from sexual abuse victims, many of them men, says In the 30-second public service announcement broadcast last fall on Philadelphia, New Jersey and New York stations, Landon urged sexual assault victims of both sexes to seek free counseling from

The center, Women Against Rape, received 207 calls in November and December in addition to the monthly average of 80 to 150 calls because of the tape, executive director Joan McKenna said

"We got calls from Delaware and Connecticut," McKenna said. "It was just unbelievable. She said many of the men who called had been abused as

Landon, who grew up in this Philadelphia suburb and is the star of NBC's "Highway to Heaven," was delighted by the response to the commercial, said his spokesman, Harry F. Flynn.

Brenda Lee headlines show

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Singer Brenda Lee will headline a musical show at the Opryland USA

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entertainment complex starting in March, officials Lee, known for such hits as "I'm Sorry," and "All

Alone Am I," said Monday that working in the production will be much different from being on the "This will be a challenge, but I've always been interested in all aspects of show business," said the 43-year-old singer, who toured 225 days in 1987. She will appear from late March through Octobe in the 22-member, 75-minute show at Opryland USA, which includes the Opryland amusement park and

the Grand Ole Opry, officials said. Surprise: He's friendly

MAKENA, Hawaii (AP) - Japanese Prime Minister Noburo Takeshita surprised staff members at a Maui Island resort with his friendliness and casual attitude, the hotel's "He's just as friendly and cordial as (former

Prime Minister Yasuhiro) Nakasone," Mary Gresham of the Maui Prince Hotel said Monday. 'We were surprised. We thought he would be a lot more formal and conservative Nakasone stopped at the hotel a year ago after a

Prime Minister Takeshita seems to be in a very mood," Gresham said, "He waved and

greeted everyone when he arrived, and I've seen him walking around enjoying the shops and the hotel

A slight overcast cleared in time for him to play a round of golf, and he was to attend a luau later. Takeshita, who arrived here Sunday to relax after last week's meetings with U.S. and Canadian

Sir Sopwith turns 100

leaders, was to return to Japan today.

WINCHESTER, England (AP) - Sir Thomas Sopwith, creator of World War I's Sopwith Camel and other famous warplanes, received congratulatory telegrams on his 100th birthday from Queen Elizabeth II, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and President Reagan.

Sopwith also was honored Monday by a flyby by a vintage Sopwith Pup biplane, a World War II Hawker Hurricane fighter and three modern Royal Air Force lets: a Harrier, Hunter and Hawk. Sopwith, blinded by glaucoma, said he could hear the tribute passing over his 19th century manor house near this southern English city.

"Mr. Reagan sent me a very wonderful letter," he said. "He must have taken a lot of trouble and I am very grateful to him, too." with's son, Tommy, quoted Reagan as saying in his telegram that his generation remembered the

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known today as they were then as a result of a Snoopy, the dog in Peanuts, often sits on his doghouse pretending to fly a Sopwith Camel in a never-ending battle with the Red Baron.

Hall won't pay more support

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) - The state's ntermediate-level appeals court has rejected a Duluth woman's request that pop singer Daryl Hall The Court of Appeals decision to be filed today affirmed St. Louis County District Judge John

Oswald's order last March that Hall pay \$1,000 a the "Hall and Oates" group, has acknowledged being the father of 24-year-old Andrea Zabloski's

son, Darren. Hall, who lives in Millbrook, N.Y., is unmarried and has no other children. Zabloski had sought \$10,000 a month to support her

In its ruling, the appeals court said that a non-custodial parent's high income does not mean the parent must pay more than \$1,000 a month when evidence shows the child's needs will be adequately heroic feats of the Sopwith planes that are "as well

Dr. Crane's Answers

Quiz on page 5

1. Fireplug

2. Cow 3. Cobra 4. Adverb

5. Ferdinand (Bull)

6. (a) Gilt - Shoat (x)

(b) Vixen - Pup (z)

(c) Filly - Foal (w) (d) Pullet - Chick (y)

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TIME TO VISIT - Marie Rys, home

health aide, has a quiet chat with patient

Anna Cavar of Manchester Manches-

By Anita M. Caldwell

health care continues to grow.

visiting nurses can provide.

round-the-clock care."

celebrates its 70th birthday this year.

hospitals struggle to cut patient costs.

for home health care here provided by VNA has

In 1986 alone, the Visiting Nurse & Home Care of

Sandinistas has brought them to the package of military aid for the

reaching agreements with town and off the site, including the

common ground on some of the continue to work with plans for a

At a Jan. 4 meeting, the PZC without the retail stores, Brophy

steadily increased over the past three years.



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Manchester Herald

Wednesday, Jan. 20, 1988

Inflation ends '87 at 4.4%

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Consumer prices, climbing at their fastest pace in six years, rose 4.4 percent in 1987, the government said today. At fault were rebounding energy costs and the plunge in the value of the dollar. Worse yet, last year's inflation was four times the 1.1 percent rate posted for 1986. Still, the gain in the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index was considered moder ate by most economists and fell far below the double-digit inflation

rates that ushered in the 1980s. One piece of good news: Retail prices ended the year on a modest note, up just 0.1 percent in December, the smallest monthly gain since July 1986. The index, based on and services, had risen 0.3 percent in November and 0.4 percent in While the rate for 1986, the lowest

in more than two decades, had been paced by the collapse in world oil prices, much of the 1987 increase reflected the partial rebound energy costs. Those prices rose 8.2 percent in

19.7 percent 1986 loss. In December, energy costs fell 1.1 percent, including a 2.2 percent decline for gasoline, a 1.5 percent fall for heating oil and a 0.2 percent drop for natural gas and electricity For the year, gasoline prices were up 18.6 percent; heating oil costs gained 12.9 percent; natural gas and electricity charges were up

1987, regaining a portion of their

Food and beverage costs were up 3.5 percent for all of 1987, compared to 3.7 percent for 1986. In December, those prices rose 0.5 percent, led by a record 72.4 ercent in lettuce costs. Over the last two month, lettuce prices hav doubled because of disease and bad weather in California and Arizona. Minus the volatile food and energy categories, prices for const

mer goods rose 3.5 percent in 1987. compared to 1.4 percent in the preceding year. This category was up 0.1 percent in December. The rise in goods minus food items and energy reflects the dramatic fall in the dollar's value during 1987. Over the year, the dollar lost 25 percent of its value against the Japanese yen and 20 percent against the German mark. Overall, consumer prices last year showed the highest rate of inflation since 1981, when it was 8.9 percent. With the exception of last

tion has ranged from 3.8 percent to 4.0 percent since 1981. The companion Producer Price Index, released last week, showed that wholesale prices rose a more modest 2.2 percent in 1987.

does not include two of the fastestrising categories in the CPI services and imported goods. The consumer index does include both services, like medical costs, and imported goods, reflected in categories such as apparel and new Service prices as a whole rose 4.4

percent in 1987, up from 4.3 percent in the previous year. For 1987, service price gains

at 210 Pine St. said today that they

on approval of the project site plan,

Lawrence Brophy, president of

Yarn mill developer, town seek 'common ground'

By Nancy Concelmo

70 years with more work Manchester and Bolton, an increase of almost 4,000 isits over the 36,405 visits the previous year, said Louise Leitao, acting director for the agency. Doctors are looking towards the Visiting Nurse &

ter's visiting nurse agency is celebrating

More than a century after Florence Nightingale became one of the first visiting nurses to care for the Home Care of Manchester to help their patients with home, the number of people choosing home By using the services of the VNA "modern That growth is especially evident at the Visiting technology that previously had to be provided in ar Nurse & Home Care of Manchester Inc., which institutional setting can now be provided at home in a comfortable and economical manner", said Dr. Doctors attribute the demand for the agency's Ronald L. Buckman of Bolton.

services, in part, to shorter hospital stays as Buckman refers about six patients a month to the agency. He believes that home health care is "Medicare rewards hospitals for providing care another option for patients who are immobile or are at a lower cost. " said Gardner Wright, chairman of ecuperating from surgery. the Commission on Hospitals and Heath Care in Dr. Pedro Romero agrees The orthopedic surgeon in Manchester specializes

Health aides such as Marie Rys attribute the in artificial hips, knees and other joints. After increase to the greater level of personal care surgery, he said his patients need physical therapy "It gives the elderly another choice." Rys said. three to five times a week. "In the hospital, the physician has to see the "You're keeping people at home who may not need patient everyday but they don't always need Whatever the reason, statistics show the demand

When a patient only needs to be seen once a day

Weiss threat stalls Eighth on sewer job

By Alex Girelli

Directors of the Eighth Utilities District Tuesday night postponed seeking bids on a controversial sanitary sewer for the Buckland ces by reaching an agreement area after receiving a letter from under which the district would Town Manager Robert Weiss relinquish any authority over sew-

district proceeds. The five directors at the meeting. including Samuel Longest, public animously to put off action until a special meeting to be called at a controversy unresolved. later date. The vote to delay - one of several at the meeting concern- it assumed it had authority to fight ing the sewer dispute between the fires in Buckland, but court decitown and district - came after a sions held that the district, not the recess in the meeting during which town, has that right. the directors talked with the district's legal counsel, John D. LaBelle Jr.

In the letter dated Monday, Weiss said that if the district is unwilling to abide by its agreement with the Environmental Protection over the rejected the idea of withholding way the Buckland sewer will be from the town a \$40,362.22 payment built. "legal action may be required for treatment of sewage. Sewage

"Please advice on or before Feb. 2 of the District's Intentions," Weiss

Proponents of a proposed agreement between the town and district over sewer jurisdiction had argued that if the agreement did not come feated in a Nov. 3 referendum vote. The letter from Weiss is the first official indication of the possibility

The directors made no comment on the reasons for their vote. ing he is still determined to seek not challenging the bids on the sewer and that it will be done before the directors' normal to direct LaBelle to research what February meeting.

decisions made by the directors fire protection and sewer service. sewer do not provide for town Acting on a suggestion by Long- control of a splitter valve. est, the directors also decided to name a committee to resume the way the sewage flows. If it flows study of building a firehouse to though lines the town wants to use serve the Buckland area.

and Willard Marvin will serve on opers under an existing agreement the committee along with Fire with the district. Chief Harold Topliff. They were appointed by Marvin. president, have consistently denied who presided at the meeting a

Cronin Hall of Mayfair Gardens in

the absence of District President Walter Joyner. Both the sewer project and the construction of a firehouse were pu on hold when the town and district

threatening legal action if the ers and would take over a townowned fire station located in Buckland That was part of the referendum works commissioner, voted un- question defeated by district voters

in the Nov. 3 election, leaving the The town built the firehouse when

Plans were drawn for a district firehouse on Tolland Turnpike at Buckland Street, site of the former Keeney Garage now owned by the town and the state Department of tors also considered, but then

to insure the integrity of the town's collected in district lines is treated at the town's sewage treatmen

Director Thomas Landers suggested withholding payment as a means of protesting the town's practice of charging developers a the one charged by the district. The about, there would be endless double charge, which has never litigation between the town and the been legally challenged by district. That agreement was de- developer, is one of the issues in contention between the town and

LaBelle told the directors there might not be a good legal basis for treatment because the rates are

actions the district could take to The vote was one of several fight the double connection fees. In his letter, Weissobjected, as he involving an ongoing dispute be- has before, to the fact that the tween the town and district over district's current plans for the

The valve would determine which the town would have a clear right to Directors Longest, Ellen Burns collect connection fees from devel-LaBelle and Joyner, the district

Please turn to page 12

because it reflects only prices received by U.S. manufacturers and farmers for their products and does not include two of the fastest. Reagan resumes sending weapons to Contras

Abrams said today the Reagan make a settlement." administration is resuming airwhat might be a peace process." then the peace process is going to Managua's part. collapse overnight," Abrams said.

Brophy said officials from his

but will try to negotiate with town differences. We're sort of working mixed use. The mill building could

firm the option of appealing the stores that require Brophy Ahern to Brophy said. "I'm relatively more

toward a common goal."

conditions in Superior Court or pay for utility improvements on optimistic at this point."

will appeal conditions placed by the Planning and Zoning Commission company have been meeting with town staff and "trying to find the building, but said today he'll said.

The developers of the Yarn Mill of the decision to file an appeal.

the West Haven-based Brophy placed conditions on site plan said.

Ahern Development Co., said the approval for the conversion of the "We

appeal must be filed to leave the mill into 103 residences and eight

President Reagan on Tuesday drops of weapons to Nicaragua's allowed the airdrops to resume, Contras because the rebels are noting that a cease-fire between the pushing the Sandinistas "to begin rebels and the Sandinista government has failed to materialize. He His spokesman also said the .. Our view is that pressure on the president will ask for a new

staff out of court. Brophy Ahern has replacement of curbs and side tin Staur, submitted preliminary

"We will not at this time

reconsider and go all residential,"

and water systems.

Brophy said altc.

Visiting nurses celebrate

request would be in the range of \$40 million to \$100 million.

would have to "rethink" the use of today or later this week, Brophy

house about 140 residential units that building permits can't be

town Building Department last

But Chief Building Inspector Russell Davidson said last week

issued until Brophy Ahern meets

the PZC's requirements for site

Department issued a cease-and-

meeting he week, and will submit revised plans

plan approval.

condition of anonymity, said the line for the Contras. A showdown vote on that request said the Contras "are pushing the strongly affirm that democracy is set in the House for Feb. 3, when Sandinistas to begin what might be the lines between opposing sides on a peace process. ... So now, do we "If we walk away from that now, blamed a lack of good faith on U.S. policy in Central America will this morning, with a compromise be drawn more starkly than they have been in the past 18 months.

potentially in sight, just walk away from it and abandon it? No we assistance would plunge the

Earlier this month, the Building last Thursday on the cease-and-

ant Secretary of State Elliott the possibility of forcing them to congressional source, speaking on would effectively be the end of the TV's "Good Morning America,"

further problems on the site.

permits, which were issued to

WASHINGTON (AP) - Assist- table. Continued pressure gives us rebels next week. A Republican next day. If not, both sides agree, it acquired. Abrams, interviewed on ABC- his final year in office will be "the

Reagan told a group of his political appointees Tuesday that year that the United States will

If the House approves the aid, the don't. We stay with it until a troubled region deeper into war and

mill without a permit. Brophy 15 days after receiving legal notice walks and improvements to sewer plans for building permits to the Ahern, which has a permit to install clearing. Low 35 to 40. Thursday, partly cloudy. High 45 to 50. Details work, had put up some partitions, Davidson said last week, Davidson said today that there were no index

Business ____ 9 Lottery ____ Local news ____ 2-3 U.S. World ____ 5

Brophy said today that his partner, John Ahern, was not aware of the extent of the building

Classified _ 22-24 Obituaries ____ 12 Comics _____ 16 Opinion _____ Connecticut __ 4 Sports ___ 17-20 Staur. Ahern would not comment Focus _____ 10 Television ____ 11

is not exactly the top priority at this E., Vincent. Vincent left Manches-

Costs to start a low-frequency president of Bucks County Com-

for March 5. The former president run, he said that will make his jo

Visiting nurses mark 70 years of hard work

for example, home health care is "cheaper for everybody, " he added.

Romero refers about four to six patients a month "I don't know what would happen to these elderly if it wasn't for the (agency's) nurses." he said. Since it was founded 70 years ago here. Visiting

Nurse & Home Care of Manchester has evolved into "Five or six years ago, home care was basically business hours." said Leitao. "People are coming out quicker from the hospital," she said. "We're providing more complicated care." Currently, about 90 percent of the agency's

services are for care of the sick. They include a hospice program and mental health services. Well-child clinics, maternal and child care for

new mothers and babies, post-partum services and adult health guidance have been added to the list of

With the increase in medical services that are now available, there is an increase in cost to the patient and an increase in paper work for the staff Medicare is the main culprit The federally-funded health insurance program

increased its demand for paper work while decreasing its funds that are available to the Both the doctors and the nurses of the VNA staff

feel the burden. 'The paper work is almost equal in time to the actual care," said Leitao. "The administrative details are bothersome."

said Dr. Buckman of Bolton. 'Medicare requires horrendous additional docunentation," said Elizabeth Daubert, executive lirector of the Connecticut Association for Home Care in Wallingford. Instead of the one-sided form originally used, the nurses have to fill out ree-page form, said Daubert.

It's hurting nurse's care, she added. The cut-backs in funds hurts, too. 'We're more dependent on donations, the United Way and town government for funds," said Leitao.

And there's a price for hiring better trained nurses, too. "They serve a real need for people." said Gardner Wright, "but it's an expensive proposition. "The VNA is in a bind because they're competing

with hospitals who have increased their salaries two to three times just this past year." he added. According to the Connecticut Association for Iome Care, the annual salary in 1986 for a visiting egistered nurse ranged from \$18,500 to \$24,900. As of this month, a 10 to 15 percent increase had been

Annual salaries in 1986 for registered nurses in pospitals ranged anywhere from \$27,000 to \$30,000 depending on the institution and shift.

And yet, Daubert said, the nurse in a hospital loesn't have to worry about factors such as weather Despite the growing pains associated with higher will continue to fill a gap in services needed by the

community.
"They fulfill a good role to the community." said

The Accu-Weather "forecast for 8 A.M., Thursday, January 21

THE WEATHER



HELPING HAND — Home health aide Ann Toner helps 13-year-old Dina Taliaferro of Manchester with her arm exercises. Home health aides are taught some of the exercises by the agency's physical therapists to help the patient with daily treatment.

Visiting the sick at home diversified, appreciated

For Kim Wanegar, working in an acute care unit of a hospital was like "working in an "I wasn't able to deal with the person

olistically." said the physical therapist, who now is working for the Visiting Nurse and ne Care of Manchester. "I would never go back into working in a facility." When she works with her patients now. Wanegar said she gets involved with "family

Roberta Gilsenan agrees. "I like the independence I have working with the total family." said Gilsenan, a gistered nurse with the agency since 1974. The concept of the visiting nurse dates back to 1857 in Liverpool, England, according to the he Visiting Nurse & Home Care of Manchester. Historical figure Florence Nightengale devoted her nursing services to the District

Nursing Association. In Manchester, the VNA opened an office in 918 staffed with part-time nurses. The first full-time purse made her home visits for the sick and to help with home births in 1921. More recently, the responsibilities of a Cavar, Rys's patient. "She helps get my isiting nurse have steadily increased, tedious

paper work hangs above each nurse's head and training for home health aides is now an ntensive 220-hour program. But the dedication of many home health staff has not been "It takes more imagination." Wanegar

patient gets home. From infants to the elderly. it's very diversified and that's appealing t Wanegar said she believes that home health care is more patient-oriented; more involved The personal touch is the main appeal of the

said. "There's so much more to do when the

'You get to know people real well, Toner, who has been with the Manchester agency for more than five years, had worked a nurse's aide in a convalescent home and at a hospital. She left the institutional setting

because she said it was "very frustrating" Toner said she believes she can give better care as a home health aide because she has more time to spend with each patient. Often, however, it's just personal care, said Marie Rys, home health aide. "She's very kind and helpful," said Anna

REGIONAL WEATHER

Accu-Weather "forecast for Thursday

Daytime Conditions and High Température:

The Jewish Dietary Laws, Engaged couples are invited to attend as guests of the temple. The workshop

be served. For information, call Stop smokina The American Cancer Society and Holiday Matrix fitness cente on West Middle Turnpike will sponsor a smoking cessation group rom 7 to 9 p.m. Feb. 3, 5, 8 and 10 at pants in the October group are still

Dance set

information, call 643-2168.

smoke-free.

About Town

The 20th Annual West Side Ladies

Nite will be held Saturday, Feb. 13,

served at 6 p.m., with dinner at 7

obtained through committee

Kosher practices

members and to all religions.

Ladies meet

East Catholic High School parents club will hold its mid-winter dance featuring The Time Was Band from 8 p.m. to midnight on Saturday, Jan. 30 in the school cafeteria. Admission is \$7.50 per person, minimum age is 21. For tickets, call Ida at 649-5336 from 8 to 4 p.m. Set-ups will be

Dinner planned

A spaghetti dinner with enterwill be held at 7 p.m. Feb. 19 and 6 p.m., Feb. 20 at the Unitarian Universalist Society: East, 153 dinner are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children 12 and under. For more information, call 643-6375, days or 649-2174, evenings.

Sorority meets The Gamma Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa, international organization for educators, will meet at 4

Vernon. Guest speaker will be John

p.m. on Thursday at the home of

at Willie's Steak House on West Waterhouse who will present, "My Center Street. Cocktails will be Favorite Presidents." The group will also select the p.m. Music will be provided by the nominating committee. Guests nembers or at Bill Paganis Barber Marion Dempsey, Carole Fish and

Cookbook created The meaning behind Jewish

dietary laws and the details for The student council of the Remaking a kitchen kosher will be gional Occupational Training Cen iscussed in a workshop on Feb. 3. ter on Wetherell Street is preparing from 8 to 9:30 p.m., at Temple Beth holom on West Middle Turnpike. to submit at least one favorite Registration is \$5 per person and recipe. Anything from appetizers to desserts will be accepted. The book les the cost of the text entitled will be designed by the students and completion date is slotted for Mother's Day open to members and non-

Hospital in Massachusetts, Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sanford of Dux-

Thompson, Melissa Marie, daughter of Michael J. and Lynda Thompson of Stafford Springs, was born Dec. 28 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Beverly and Dale Mullen of Mt. Vernon, Wash. Her paternal grandparents are Jack and Bette Thompson of Manchester. Her maternal grea grandmother is Golda Mullen of Mt. Vernon. Her paternal great grandmother is Mary M. Collins of

A. and Lisa Girard Bouley of 231 Babcock Hill, Coventry, was born Dec. 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital His maternal grandparfield Center and Arthur Girard of

Dr. Crane's Quiz

1. The "Light in the Window" was the Christmas innovation from SPAIN IRELAND RUSSIA EGYPT

2. The revolving tray in the center of the dinner table is called SARAH SALLY SUSAN SAMANTHA

REYNARD FERDINAND DOBBIN CHANTICLEER 4. Which of these adds the most romantic glamour to Christmas PINE CONES MISTLETOE POINSETTIAS EGGNOG

5. Which farm creature advertises her commercial product the moment it is produced? ELSIE BIDDY TABBY JENNY

	h the family members at the left with the typical gifts for
hem at t	he right.
(a)	Grandfather (v) Skates
(b)	Grandmother (w) Teddy bear
(c)	Toddler (x) Ottoman
(d)	Kindergartner (y) New eyeglasses
(e)	Teen-agers (z) Coloring book
newers	in Classified section

Storm packing snow, rain hits Great Lakes

By The Associated Press

A storm that lashed the South with deadly tornadoes and depos- across the Pacific Northwest, ited more than a foot of snow on with snow over the higher elevathe Plains moved northeastward tions through western Montana; into the Great Lakes region snow from southern Minnesota The band of heavy snow bar- Michigan, western lower Michi-

reported in Wisconsin and sounorthwestern Illinois. polis and Green Bay, Wis., 20 inches in Mullen, Neb., 16 in

Goodland, Kan., and 11 in North Platte, Neb. The storm also scoured the Southeast with severe thunderstorms and heavy rain and left freezing rain in parts of the

Three tornadoes struck westdozens and causing widespread reported in Alabama and and 30s or 40s elsewhere.

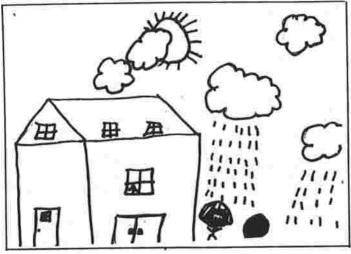
and lowland flooding, while freez- Fla.

ing rain slickened roads upstate New York. Today's forecast called for rain across Iowa, Wisconsin, upper

reled into southern Michigan gan, northern Illinois and northafter high accumulations were ern Maine; and rain over the remainder of the Great Lakes and theast Minnesota. A snow advi- the Ohio Valley through the sory was also in effect for southern two-thirds of New England and the northern Atlantic Snow accumulations early to- coast, eastern Maryland, eastern day included 9 inches in Minnea- Virginia, the Carolinas, eastern Tennessee and northern Georgia

High temperatures were exnorthern Maine and from upper Michigan across the upper Miscentral Plains and the central Rockies: 50s or 60s from the California: 70s and lower 80s

Heavy rain from western Pention at 2 a.m. EST ranged from 19 nsylvania to the southern Appal- degrees below zero at Craig,



Today's weather picture was drawn by Heather Stender, who lives on St. John Street and attends the Verplanck School.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central: Tonight, a 60 percent chance of rain early sissippi Valley, the northern and this evening then partial clearing. Low 35 to 40. Thursday, partly cloudy. High 45 to 50.

ern Tennessee on Tuesday, kil- southern Texas and from the clearing. Low 35 to 40. Thursday, partly cloudy. High

damage. Twisters were also from South Carolina to Florida; West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, gradually becoming partly cloudy. Low near 40. Thursday,

Northwest Hills: Tonight, gradually becoming achians caused some basement Colo., to 75 degrees at Key West, partly cloudy. Low 35 to 40. Thursday, partly cloudy. High 40 to 45.

Current Quotations

"I don't see anything that can closing act." - President Reabe salvaged — I mean, nothing at gan, speaking on his upcoming all." — Richard Cannon, whose final year in office, to the two brothers-in-law were killed when a tornado ripped away his employees. house in Fayette County, Tenn.

"Everybody who was taken away deserves it, and until there is quiet that's how it's going to be." — Israeli Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin, to West Bank

Palestinians who complained about arrests in the occupied territories.

"As they say in show biz, let's bring them to their feet with our

Connecticut daily Tuesday: 307 Play Four: 7065

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Daube repeats support for student union in talk

· munity college in the state - has

east campus student union burned

But the plan for the student union

has hit a snag since there is no

may mean that if a student union is

modifications at the college, he

some kind of space. ... somebody

much aware" of the future need,

but the two-classroom addition

was a necessary interim mea-

sure while preparing for those

needs. Ursin said the boards are

forming a citizens committee to

work on future space needs in

would receive 60 percent reim-

bursement by the state for the

fees over a five-year period

Town officials and residents at

the meeting agreed the bonds

should be rolled into the larger

issue, but said the town should

wait until costs for the entire

addition project are estimated

add the \$25,000 into that cost, and

vote on transferring bonding for

the entire project into the

Long-term bonds have al

ready been approved to cover

including the Bolton High School

library media center and new

Objections to the two-room

Bolton senior citizen, who said

\$25,000 was too high for the

addition, and money should b

provided for the construction of

Bolton. The 1988 budget for

senior citizen's programs is

\$4,901 and has to cover all costs.

Walter J. Treschuk

senior citizens' center i

addition also came from

approved, there may be some space

"In order for the students to have

Manchester Herald

Manchester Community College President Jonathan M. Daube reiterated his support for a new student union but expressed con second semester faculty orientation speech at the college.

Daube also spoke briefly Tuesday

a planned radio station. At the Daube said of the student union on subjects such as goals of the plan. "We cannot run around complaining this is largely a said goals and his impending inauguradon't hang around when part of the

reviewed

The first of three workshops to

review the proposed \$36 million Manchester Board of Education

budget provided little fireworks

Tuesday night except for a quick

verbal confrontation between two

School board member Susar

Perkins objected to questions

raised by board member Anne J

Gauvin at the workshop, which

dealt with reviewing the proposed

budgets to 15 instructional pro

grams. Perkins said she felt that

Gauvin's questions were oriented

the budget?" Perkins asked "We

raising questions about the number

of students in a program, the

number of schools involved and

how certain programs were

were relevant, and the chairman o

the school's budget committee

Joseph V. Camposeo, sided with

Gauvin, However, he did not totally

disagree with the heart of Perkin's

"I think the hidden message ... is

At the time of the exchange, the

school budget committee had re-

viewed eight programs in an hour

two-hour meeting. The remaining

seven programs were finished in 15

minutes after Camposeo instructed

the committee to review two of th

calmer. Committee members

up the process.

programs at once in order to speed

The rest of the meeting was much

composed of members of the school

board. Parent-Teacher Association. Manchester Education Associ

ation and the Board of Directors

methodically went over 32 pages of

the 130-page budget, reviewing

salaries, expenses and change

The 15 programs take up \$17.7 million of the proposed budget.

Seven of the programs - art business education, fine arts.

mathematics, music, physical edu-

allocated budget increases totaling

Also, more than \$51,000 in equipment replacement in business

education, home economics and

industrial arts also was discussed The replacement equipment in

cludes typewriters, calculators and

Two more budget workshops have been scheduled for next week. The sessions, scheduled for Jan. 26 and 28, will be held before the board

votes on the budget at its Feb. 8

Quorum problem

cancels session

The Human Relations Commis sion called off its second meeting in

as many months on Tuesday night

Just four of the commission'

nine members showed up for

Tuesday's meeting. A quorum is

two-thirds of the total membership,

or 6 members. The next HRC

meeting is scheduled for Feb. 16.

Private sessions

could solve flaps

Parties involved in a renta

dispute would be able to resolve the

problem in a private meeting with a

own attorney before a formal

hearing is held, under a draft

ordinance governing the town's

But any agreement reached

during that private meeting would

have to be in writing, according to

the ordinance, which was drafted

by Town Attorney John W. Cooney

and Assistant Town Manager

It is unclear from the ordinance

whether the agreement would later

be made public. Neither Cooney nor

Werbner was available for com-

Director Stephen T. Cassano

expressed concern before the town

Board of Directors established the

commission last year that the

commission's proceedings might

receive undue publicity from the

Fair Rent Commission.

Steven R Werbner.

ment this morning.

because of a lack of a quorum.

meeting.

from the current budget.

to pick up the pace." Camposeo

Gauvin said she felt the questions

Gauvin spent part of the meeting

toward the curriculum of the

programs and not the budget.

could be here all night.

working.

Budget is

By Andrew J. Davis

school board members.

Recipes will be accepted until Feb. 13 and may be sent to Debbi ROTC 665 Wetherell Street, Man-

Sylvester, Dainya Kathleen, daughter of Richard and Sharon Sylvester of Duxbury. Mass., was oorn Nov. 30 at South Shore bury, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sylvester of Manchester. She has a sister, Kimberly, 9, and a brother

Bouley, Jon Andrew II, son of Jon ents are Yvonne Girard of Mansare Terry Dezso of Mansfield and Henry Bouley of Mansfield. He has two sisters, Jessica Lynn, 7, and

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Bolton vote OKs school additions

re-establish a gathering place for for them to hang around in."

students and plans to start a The school - the largest com-

Last month Daube said that he been without a gathering place for

supported a Student Senate project its 5,507 students since the original

BOLTON - The Board of Selectmen and about 25 residents at a Special Town Meeting ing short-term bonds of up to Bolton schools and make sure \$25,000 to cover architectural that funds appropriated for fees for the two new classrooms construction are "prudent and that will be added onto Bolton

to establish a student union at the

orientation, he reaffirmed his

college, but had reservations about

But while the proposal to issue Elementary School short-term bonds for the archi-But the selectmen's proposal to immediately roll the \$25,000 tectural fees was approved, the that has been approved to cover bonds into a long-term issue now was defeated. 18 to 7 the costs of other town projects such as the Library Media By rolling the \$25,000 bonds into the long-term issue, Bolton

Center. was voted down. The bonding attorneys for Bolton, Updike, Kelly and Spellacy of Hartford, had recommended that the town apply for short-term lending so that work on the classroom addition, approved by the selectmen Jan. 7 could begin immediately. But. of the more than 20 residents who attended the meeting, several argued that the town should postpone the two-room addition. which would accommodate anticipated increased enrollment next September, and plan addi tional classrooms to accommodate increased enrollment farther in the future. A state the costs of other town projects report says that the school will

need 10 more classrooms by Residents argued that it would be cheaper to do larger-scale construction and one resident said she's heard some residents say the decision to add two classrooms now was like "putting a bandage on a big boo-

There is no quorum of voters required at a Special Town Meeting here, according to Karen Levine, town administra-Raymond A. Ursin, director of the Board of Education and the

the Board of Finance, said that percent of the more than 500 senior citizens in Bolton "could Board of Finance were "very fill two classrooms easily."

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INSPECTION WILL HOLD MANY SURPRISES AS MR. GREZELS

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Study says culvert remedy would cost nearly \$700,000

here has to be willing to give up of capital that I think has been Pittsfield, Mass., Daube was

station around campus via a radio

a new studio, according to Harold

Dorshug, a retired engineer who is

a consultant for the student senate

Daube also spoke on goals for the

college, goals for himself and his

carrier system could cost between

something in some form," Daube "underestimated," he said. "... This .

By Andrew Yurkovsky

drainage system, which could eventually lead to damage to Street and the flooding of fields at final cost estimates, Kandra said. Manchester High School, may cost He couldn't say at this point how the town nearly \$700,000 to repair. much the town would be willing to according to a study prepared for pay for all the recommended the town last year.

Currently, the college's Facilities

Planning Committee, which is

chaired by Dean of Administrative

Affairs Thomas N. Bavier, is

currently looking into finding a

The plans for the radio station

have not received the same support

He said costs for a station are high

"I think to run a good radio

as the student union from Daube.

The study, completed in October by the Manchester engineering firm of Fuss & O'Neill and released this week, says that the cost of of Summit Street to East Middle \$467,000 to \$679,000.

Kandra said today that he hopes to go out to bid on all of the recommended drainage work by May and have whatever repairs that are contracted for completed endwall east of Summit to Brook-

come from the \$4.6 million infras-Damage to the Bigelow Brook tructure bond issue approved in Whether all of the recommended underground utilities on Walker repairs would be done depends on

The problems on Walker Street and underneath the Manchester High School playing fields were identified as the most pressing repairs to piping and culverts, ones. The study recommends that which run about 3,000 feet from east the Walker Street culvert be replaced or repaired in the coming Turnpike, would range from fiscal year. The cost of repair is

Public Works Director George A. of replacement with piping is estimated at \$100,000. Repair of 60-inch steel-reinforced

field Street, would cost \$300,000, the by the end of this calender year. Money to pay for the work would study says. culvert has no flooring.

estimated at up to \$50,000. The cost

According to the study, erosion has occurred below the walls of the Walker Street culvert because the

"Further settlement may dam-

ter Community College to become

said more clerical help is needed as

well as making part-time faculty

Personally, Daube said his main

goal for the first year would be

building alliances among other

feel more a part of the college.

colleges, industry and co

munity College in Newton. Pa.

to mention the roadway" the study The studys says that the depth of

fill above twin pipes under the high school field, 40 feet, is too much for the pipes to support. culverts occurred during a major storm, severe flooding would occur

upstream, causing extensive dan age," according to the study, repair of cracks in the piping under the high school field be carried out with epoxy and patching material piping under the Manchester High School field, which runs from the

Commissioner need mulled

By Alex Girelli Manchester Herald

property to be maintained. While they took no formal action. directors of the Eighth Utilities District agreed Tuesday night to consider a suggestion by Director Thomas Landers that one of the directors should be named commissioner of buildings and grounds. The directors agreed to take up the matter formally at their next meeting. Landers said he will draw up a brief written proposal on the commissioner suggestion. The commissioner would have esponsibility for overseeing repair

and maintenance of buildings

also agreed, without a formal action, to abandon a plan to produce commemorative calendar in connection with this year's observation of the 100th anniversary of the district's fire department. Delays in the project have made it too late to produce the calendar. The district will produce a commemorative poster it has planned, and the poster will include

The directors confirmed an ac- Falknor Drive and Brian Garrison

a section listing the dates of events

scheduled on the 100th anniversary

meeting setting a sewer connectle fee for schools and churches at half At their meeting in Cronin Hall of the fee that would be charged for Mayfair Gardens, the directors commericial sewer users. The base fee is \$1,000 per acre of land to be The new vote on the fees wa

needed because directors had

called a regular meeting to vote on the matter in December before their legal counsel said that a public hearing would be required. In other business, two men who are not residents of the district

fighters in the district's fire depart.

ment. They are Michael Mace of



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they arrived, they

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ling at least five people, injuring desert Southwest to much of in the mid 40s. Temperatures around the na- partly cloudy. High 45 to 50.

mid-Atlantic states and the Carol- Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Tonight, a 60 inas across Gulf Coast states to percent chance of rain this evening then partial

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Connecticut In Brief

Legislators' move delayed again

HARTFORD - The long-anticipated move into the new Legislative Office Building will be delayed at least until March or possibly until after the 1988 legislative session ends in May, legislative leaders said Tuesday.

At a meeting Tuesday, members of the Legislative Management Committee concluded delays caused by problems with granite for the \$53 million building's atrium, as well as other last-minute glitches, would mean an certificate of occupancy could not be issued until at least March 21. In December, the Committee - a bipartisan panel

legislative leaders — said the move would begin around Feb. 1 just before the 1988 session begins on Feb. 3. Some leaders said a move in the middle of the session could be disruptive and might have to wait until the session ends on May 4.

The building was to have been completed for the 198

Lawyers create fund for rebates

WALLINGFORD - Members of the Connecticut Bar Association will contribute more money to a fund that's used to reimburse clients victimized by unscrupulous lawyers, the association's house of delegates has voted. In a meeting Tuesday, the delegates also voted to recommend

that the state conduct random audits of the accounts lawyers maintain on behalf of clients. Two other proposals were referred back to committee. One would have put the reimbursement fund under state control and the other would have recommended that the state be notified if a

lawyer writes a bad check against a client's escrow account. A bar association committee came up with the proposals after the suicide of Richard L. Nahley, the former Danbury probate judge accused of embezzling more than \$3 million from escrow accounts of clients of his private practice.

Two charged with bank robberies

HARTFORD - Two Hartford men have been charged with stealing \$9,000 in two separate robberies from the same West Hartford bank, U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr. said Robert P. Bilodeau, 23, and Douglas G. Villalba, 30, were arrested Tuesday by federal agents at a motel on the Berlin Turnpike in Newington and each charged with two counts of bank robbery, said Stanley Klein, special agent in charge of the FBI in

The two are accused of robbing the Bank of Hartford's West Hartford branch of \$4,100 on Dec. 23, 1987, and of \$5,000 on Jan. 15

Bilodeau and Villalba were arraigned in U.S. District Court in Hartford and were ordered detained pending a bond hearing If convicted, each man faces up to 20 years in prison and \$5,000 fine. Twardy said.

Hospital hunts nurses in the streets

HARTFORD - The outdoor advertising industry, which has filled billboards with fancy cigarette packages and pretty liquor bottles, now has a new client - hospitals desperate for nurses. "Attention health-care professionals. If you worked at Johnson

Memorial Hospital, you would be home by now," reads the billboard in the northbound lane of I-91 in Hartford. Johnson Memorial Hospital is one of many health care agencies that has begun using billboards to try to persuade motorists to look at the profession, advertisting specialists said Tuesday. The Stafford hospital began a month-long appeal for

Alfred A. Lerz, president of Johnson Memorial, said many hospital workers from north-central Connecticut commute to the Hartford area. "We felt that was a market we wanted to talk to,"

Studies project huge leap in AIDS

HARTFORD - Within three years the number of AIDS patients in Connecticut will grow to 11 times the 1986 level and the total cost of their hospital care will nearly double, according to "The overall finding of a part of this report is that we can't

continue to rely upon the hospitals to provide the percentage of care to AIDS patients that they have up to this point," Mark Cesaro, coordinator for planning with the Connecticut Hospital Association, said. Based on responses to a survey by 12 of the state's 34 hospitals.

the CHA report projects that the cost of caring for AIDS patients will be \$81.9 million by 1991 - an increase of 91 percent over the cost of such care in 1986, association spokeswoman Cynthia

The other study, being conducted by New York University researchers for the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta. estimates that 3,145 state residents will be living with acquired immune deficiency syndrome in 1991.

Rowland not ready to back Weicker

HARTFORD - U.S. Rep. John G. Rowland, R-5th District, said Tuesday he expects to support Republican U.S. Sen. Lowell P Weicker Jr.'s expected re-election bid, but held open the possibility that he would not.

Rowland, who sharply criticized Weicker last year on the issue of GOP leadership in the state, said he would not challenge Weicker for the Republican Senate nomination, but said it was possible someone else would.

"I know there's been a lot of talk, but I haven't seen any serious challenge yet within the Republican Party," Rowland said.

Yale unions ask binding arbitration

NEW HAVEN — With the possibility of a strike looming at midnight Sunday, two Yale University unions representing 3,600 workers have proposed binding arbitration to reach a contract settlement because they "see no other alternative."

The proposal was made during an hour-long negotiating session Tuesday and University Secretary Sheila Wellington said the school would answer the proposal from Locals 34 and 35 of the Federation of University Employees today.

However, Wellington said Yale is against binding arbitration because it assigns responsibility to someone who may not understand the school's needs. "It (binding arbitration) essentially undermines the exchange of ideas. That is the basis of collective bargaining and successful

negotiations," she said.

DEP chief wants loose dioxin rules

By Judd Everhart

HARTFORD — Environmental Protection Commissioner Leslie Carothers says reduced standards she's proposing for the amount of dioxin in the air will not jeopardize public health. At least one environmental group, however, intends to keep up the fight against lowering the dioxin standard.

Carothers said her proposal, if approved by the attorney general and the legislative committee, would be "the first time anywhere in the world that an attempt has been made to set a legal limit on the dioxin in the air generally." Under the proposal, no more than one picogram — one-trillionth of a gram — per cubic meter of air would be permitted. The standard was drafted as the state sanctions more garbage-to-energy plants, but applies to all

Dioxin is a highly toxic chemical compound used in herbicides and pesticides and also is linked to cancer and reproductive risks in laboratory animals. "I am confident that the one picogram

standard ... will fully protect the public health ... against both cancer and reproductive risks," the missioner said Tuesday Suzanne Y. Mattel, director of the Connecticut Fund for the Environment, said her group will

continue to fight the proposal. "There are too many unanswered questions about the process" used to arrive at the one picogram standard, she said. "I think there's reason to be concerned.

Without citing specifics, she said the process appeared to have been "very strongly influenced by politics. Mattei said she asked the legislature's Public Health Committee to help determine whether scientific calculations served as a basis for

selecting the one picogram standard, or were done to justify the standard set. A year ago, before Carothers became oner, the Department of Environmental Protection recommended a range for dioxin emissions of between 0.01 and 0.1 picograms per cubic meter of air

But in August, Carothers had proposed the standard be relaxed to one picogram.

The proposal ignited a storm of protest from environmentalists, who brought their concerns

Carothers said she carefully weighed com-ments of environmentalists, but decided to stick with the one picogram standard. Her proposal is endorsed by the state Department of Health Services, according to Dr. Peter Galbraith, chief of the department's bureau of health promotion.

In addition to the one picogram standard, Carothers said that garbage-to-energy or so-called resource recovery plants would be required to use the best available technology to reduce dioxin emissions. This includes a requirement of 99 percent combustion of materials being processed.

She noted that of the six resource recovery

Owner appeals order

to destroy his pit bull

before making his decision

Robert Bello, a lawyer represen

ing the dog's owner. Lamon Redd of

Majchier's order: but he would

is very vague and if they don't like

the breed of a dog, they could make a decision predicated on one

"There were three incidents

here, but they all happened on the owner's property. And if people

doesn't have a right to defend his

property. That's what happened

Bello said he would ask a judge to

sign a temporary restraining order until a hearing is scheduled and

then take the case to court.

tamford, said he had not seen

"The statute that gives local

plants operating or planned, the most dioxin any one would produce would be 0.037 picograms, well below the maximum. She also announced monitoring programs at the plants and in other locations around the

months after a Stamford pit bull

allegedly bit three people and a

with state officials in Hartford to

plead for the dog's life, the canine's

On Tuesday, a deputy state

agricultural commissioner con-demned the pit bull to be destroyed.

but the lawyer for the dog's owner

said he may appeal the death

In his ruling, Deputy Agriculture

Commission Vincent Majchier up-

held the Stamford dog warden's order, issued Oct. 27, 1987, to

destroy the dog known as Bandit.

"The Department of Agriculture

is concerned about the safety for the public and Bandit's past actions

and behavior leave little hope for

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from his Hartford office.

rehabilitation." Majchier said

Majchier said he visited the

sentence to Superior Court.

future is still uncertain



CONFERENCE — Clayton Jones, in wheelchair, confers with Arnold Sbarge, right, an attorney for Aetna Life and Casualty, before a news conference in Hartford Tuesday. Jones and several other handicapped people had staged a sit-in protest over access to a skywalk between two Hartford buildings

Protest at skyway ends with plans for redesign

nanagement of a 36-story office building says lesign changes to make a skywalk accessible to disabled were underway well before a wheelchair-bound man staged a 27-hour sit-

Clayton Jones, 39, of East Hartford chained nimself to the stairs to a skywalk between the Hartford Civic Center and the CityPlace office building on Monday to protest lack of access to he skywalk, which has no ramps. He removed he chains later in the day when he was told he could stay the night. "Mr. Jones' spending the night here didn't

have anything to do with it whatsoever," Arnold Sbarge, an attorney for Aetna Life & Casualty Co., said during a news conference Tuesday in a hallway leading to the skywalk. "Aetna had already retained an architect to design such a structure." Sbarge said. "And Aetna and the owners of CityPlace have had a commitment for some time to try to solve the

obvious problem the skywalk presents for Sbarge's announcement Tuesday afternoor ended the demonstration, which began about 10

HARTFORD (AP) - A lawyer representing Tuesday morning during a meeting hat was also attended by officials with the state Office of Protection and Advocacy for Handicapped and Developmentally Disabled Persons. Jones, who attended the news conference with six other handicapped people, including four

> in the redesign of the skywalk. He said he was "very satisfied" by Aetna's response and accepted the company's explanation that design changes were in the works when he launched the protest

others in wheelchairs, was invited to participate

"Maybe it just brought it to a little faster Jones and three othjer protesters had vowed to

stay until a meeting could be scheduled with Aetna officials, but only Jones stayed overnight. The skywalk was closed to the public Tuesday Handicapped advocates have demanded equal access since it was built in 1984.

disabilities, according to Jones "They zoned it (the skywalk) as a utility room. It was not even zoned for accessibility, for the

Construction of the skywalk violated state law

prohibiting discrimination against people with

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U.S./World In Brief

Public supports legalized abortion

WASHINGTON - The public is firmly committed to keeping bortion legal but many state legislatures are trying to restrict eccess to the procedure, according to survey results released

A poll commissioned by the National Abortion Rights Action League found that 56 percent of the electorate support "keeping it legal for women to be able to have abortions when they decide to

The poll was conducted last month by Democratic consultant Harrison Hickman. It also found that 77 percent of voters agree that "abortion is a private issue between a woman, her family and her doctor. The government should not be involved."

NARAL released the Hickman poll and its own survey of state legislative activities regarding abortion to mark the 15th anniversary of Roe v. Wade, the Supreme Court decision that egalized abortion. The anniversary is Friday.

Babbitt says Meese should resign

WASHINGTON — Democratic presidential hopeful Bruce Babbitt says Attorney General Edwin Meese III should resign for failing tests of personal honesty and dedication to law

Babbitt called Meese an "unhappy example" of the sort of official he does not want in his administration, citing Meese's appearances before criminal grand juries. How can you prosecute the laws of the land when you spend all of your time as the target in grand jury investigations?" Babbitt

Meese had conflict in phone case

WASHINGTON - Attorney General Edwin Meese III held \$10,000 in telephone stock when he discussed restrictions on the industry with executives of four regional Bell companies. Meese's activities in telecommunications matters in 1985 and 1986 when he held stock in the telephone industry are being investigated for possible criminal wrongdoing by an independen counsel as part of a conflict-of-interest probe.

Donald Guinn, chairman of Pacific Telesis, and two other company executives obtained a meeting with Meese on July 9, 1985 because "we wanted our concerns known to the Justice Department," Telesis spokeswoman Mary Hallisy said Tuesday.

Polygamists open fire at police

MARION, Utah — A barricaded clan of polygamists opened fire at police floodlights early today for the third time in 14 hours, as officers surrounded the mountain compound for a fifth day,

No one was injured and police did not return fire. Six to eight rounds were fired about 6 a.m. today from the log house on the group's homestead, officials said. About 30 rounds of gunfire greeted police as they turned on floodlights late Tuesday, and officers said they crawled 15 to 20 yards through snow t

"We could hear the bullets pass us, I'd say about five feet above my head," said Tom Wittman of the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms office in Salt Lake City.

Eight die, nine survive in crash

DURANGO, Colo. - A commuter plane carrying 17 people crashed in a mountainous area near here, killing eight and forcing survivors, including one carrying a toddler, to wade through waist-deep snow to summon help. The nine survivors of Tuesday night's crash were transported

to Mercy Medical Center with injuries that ranged from lacerations, frostbite and hypothermia to head and internal injuries, hospital spokeswoman Jane Brown said today. Two people, including a 23-month-old girl, were treated and released, five were in good condition, one was is serious condition and one was critically injured, she said.

Cosmonaut describes 11-month stay

MOSCOW - Cosmonaut Yuri Romanenko said today he kept occupied during his 326-day mission watching Earth, talking with mission control by radio every hour and directing his wife through a renovation of their apartment. The 43-year-old cosmonaut, who holds the space endurance

record, also wrote about 20 songs during his mission, said Chief of Cosmonaut Training Viadimir Shatalov at a news conference, Romanenko, fellow cosmonauts and space officials gathered to included 170 scientific experiments as well as a project to determine how well the human body adapts to weightlessness "Difficult psychological situations can arise among crew members on spaceships, and this has been observed during long flights." Romanenko said when asked about his stay aboard the Mir space station. "In this case, however, we had comradely relations, close contacts, and our colleagues, my comrades in arms so to speak, always worked well together.

Israel quells unrest with force

By Marcus Ellason The Associated Press

JERUSALEM - Israel claims it s quelling the 6-week-old Palestinian uprising in the occupied territories with more force and less gunfire, but it faces a serious challenge from striking shopkeepers in Arab east Jerusalem. Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin

signaled a subtle change of tactics Tuesday, apparently aimed at cutting the use of Israeli army gunfire, the primary cause of at least 36 Palestinian deaths since rioting began Dec. 8.

Rabin said troops were under orders to use "force, strength and blows ... force, not fire," against demonstrators. His use of the Hebrew word "makot," meaning blows, or beatings, indicated he wants his soldiers using fists and clubs rather than guns. On other fronts, Israel main-

ained a defiant stance, serving notice that it will ban foreign countries and organizations, a well as private Israeli groups, fron shipping food to Palestinian refu-

gee camps.

Rabin said there was no foo shortage, and soldiers stopped four truckloads of foodstuffs collected by Arab and Jewish left-wingers from passing through army road locks into the occupied Gaza Strip. Meanwhile, shopkeepers in Arab east Jerusalem on Tuesday observed a commercial strike for the second consecutive day, despite police warnings that stiff measures would be taken to force stores open. and those who threaten and pres-The stores were shut down last week, too.

In the occupied West Bank town of Ramallah, 16 miles north of Jerusalem, Israeli troops used crowbars to force open the shutters

impression was of a struggle for wounded a 29-year-old Palestinian



SLEEP WELL — An Israeli soldier tries to sleep off his fatigue, lying on concrete blocks and cradling his assault rifle, while his buddy remains ready for action

in Gaza City. Israeli patrols have been making constant patrols through the Gaza Strip.

Palestinians that they stand to lose Mazraa, near Ramallah. While Rabin visited Jelazoun much more by defying Israel than refugee camp near Ramallah, a by opposing militants. 'The merchant is caught be- dozen stones landed just 15 yards tween the hammer and the anvil - from where he stood. Rabin was between the pressure of the army uninjured Palestinians jostled around

sure him to surrender to the strike Rabin, complaining about arrests and beatings. "You've taken a lot of order," an Israel Television corresyoung people away without a reason," one said. pondent reported from Ramallah. Rabin, who spoke during a tour of the West Bank, claimed that incidents in the West Bank and Gaza had dropped to "almost From Rabin's comments, the zero." But Israeli troops shot and

"Everybody who was taken away deserves it, and until there is quiet that's how it's going to be," the 65-year-old former general replied. control of the streets, with the man in the chest during what the Palestinians were being treated

The Israelis, their indignation mounting over foreign media coverage of their actions, said supplies from groups other than those in the occupied territories would be

"We will not allow any suppor from the outside," said Rabin, "not by countries, not by organizations because there are commodities once all shops open there will be no shortage of any commoditie

The army was ordered to enforce the curfews on Gaza refugee One man shouted in Hebrew that camps. Soldiers seized food from

Reagan boosts choice for school excellence

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- such as specialized college prepardent Reagan begins the final year of atory and performing arts programs.

Magnet programs, open to stuhis presidency today with an appearance at a high school that uses the kind of "magnet" pro- dents across the county, are degrams he favors as an alternative to forced busing

tion without increasing mandatory Accompanied by Education Sebusing by providing an incentive cretary William J. Bennett. Readominantly black schools. gan planned to speak at a forum on ducational standards at Suitland High School in a Maryland suburb near Washington

Maryland Gov. William Donald Schaefer, a Democrat, planned to join Reagan and Bennett at the George's County school superin-Prince George's County school, tendent, as being a major factor in which enrolls 2,085 students. Reaimproving Suitland and other gan was expected to stress the argument that educational excellence depends on giving families more choice among academic

percent black, has been plagued for demic progress. years by racial tension, poor test scores and other problems. "It was a school having difficult times. It's turned around," said the Union address next week.

With 103,000 students, the Prince George's system is the 16th largest public school district in the country Education spending per pupil to-taled \$3,090 in the 1985-86 school year, compared with a national average of \$3,752. Beginning in 1985, the county instituted "magnet" programs,

Since 1985, there has been a steady increase at Suitland instest scores in citizenship, writing, read-The Education Department also credits John A. Murphy, the Prince

signed to improve racial integra-

While giving school principals more autonomy, he has warned them they could lose their jobs if Suitland High School, which is 89 test scores do not document aca-

Reagan's appearance will help themes he will outline in his State of Leslye Arsht, a White House deputy He urged the group to make the for the Gipper, but for Americans-

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OPINION

Replacing water lines no fast job

Because of the cost, the town's Board of Directors may have to be a bit careful about how fast it goes about replacing small old water mains in the town's system.

With 28 miles of line in the system that are not quite up to par, the corrections cannot be made in short order.

Water department officials have asked for \$400,000 in the 1988-89 budget to replace the small lines. Whether that is too much is something the directors will have to decide in the context of the entire water and sewer budget and, in fact, the entire town budget.

Water rates, stable for the moment, rose steeply as the result of the \$20 million spent or a new treatment plant and on major improvements to the overall distribution system

Ratepayers may need a respite. But the lines do have to be changed, and the evidence is that having the work done by town Washington Wire employees is an economical way to do it. If that is so, the directors will have decide whether to make an initial expense for equipment to do the job. Once a commitment is made to buy the equipment, the town will have to do enough work each year to justify the cost of the equipment.

There is a limit to the amount of fiscal flexibility the directors have once the town seriously embarks on the line-replacement

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gin Bern "Oh, yeah? Well, I've got news for you, buddy! MY students know less about geography than YOUR students."

Lowell Weicker is going through a fitful fortnight

as the weeks drag by before he announces on Feb. 4

The big Republican from Greenwich is ready.

Boy, is he ready, even though he expects to hold his

organization is in place and as restless for action as

The Republican Party, by and large, will be with

he is. The money is rolling in (\$1 million-plus by

him this time. Conservatives dislike Weicker as

intently as ever, but most of them will grumble all

the way to the polls and then DO IT. One straw in

by the GOP town committee in Middletown. Six

years ago, when Weicker was seeking his third

term, Republicans there and in other eastern

by another Republican for the nomination this

year, that appears unlikely now. The reason:

insufficient funding. No one will be more

mounting a challenge this year. But other

So he is shifting his effort toward taking on

in the 3rd Congressional District.

the other side.

Connecticut towns favored Press Bush of

the wind was the endorsement of Weicker last week

Despite reports that Weicker will be challenged

disappointed abut that than Weicker. He relishes a

fight, whether from within his own party or from

State Sen. Tom Scott of Milford had talked of

conservatives who wish Weicker would go away

were slow to unzip their pocketbooks to help Scott.

Democratic U.S. Rep. Bruce Morrison of Hamden

That would put Scott on a collision course with

state Rep. Gerry Patton of Milford, who has been

aiming at the congressional contest for nearly a

year. One of Patton's top advisers is state Sen.

that, surprise, surprise, he is running for

heaviest fire until summer. His campaign

re-election to the United States Senate.

now). The opposition is identified.

Compassion is the issue By Donald M. Rothberg one knows his name, as long as there's some homeless somebody that can't take care of himself AMES. Iowa - Someone stand-

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local senior citizens center might said Bush have thought Ted Kennedy was back running for president nation where we have elderly Kennedy. The vice president is a urged cutting government waste people eating dog food because quintessential establishment figthey can't afford meals," said the

Bush was cautioning an audience Sen. Bob Dole, who tells Iowans must look beyond their own including his grandparents' repocketbooks

ing at the back of the crowd in the medically, we've got to care,' At first glance, Robertson and Bush don't have much more in

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"I don't want to be president of a common than do Robertson and local control of education, and ure with a two-foot-long government resume, while the former

> freeze to death in cold weather because they can't afford enough heat to heat their homes or their "I don't want to be president of a nation where people are sleeping

on city grates or on cardboard boxes in city streets because there isn't enough shelter for them. "I want to be in charge of a nation that is compassionate and When he finished someone in the

audience asked how he intended to pay for his plan. His answer was that he would private insurance with govern-

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son tried to show a little compas-

It was Robertson who offered

the most detailed program. As he

usually does, he talked about the

and fraud. But then he moved on to

make a plea for health care for the

sion of their own.

It sounded like a program that would require a powerful lot of smoking to cover its cost. And it seemed somewhat ironic, coming from a candidate who has said something must be done to keep Social Security from running out of young business people that they about his humble background of money when the baby boom generation hits retirement age.

> Donald M. Rothberg is the chief political writer of The Associated

BUSINESS

Auto, cereal, battery and perfume win bad-ad awards

By Skip Wollenberg The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Seen an offensive,

The trade magazine Adweek says

it has, and recently cited what its

readers and editorial staff felt were

The winners, if you want to call them that, included ads for an automobile company, a cereal, a

Some of the advertisers cited,

however, said the list was subjec-

tive and defended their ads as being

the worst advertisements of the

asteless or inane ad lately?

battery and a perfume.

both popular and effective.

U.S. captain disabled Iran's deadly missiles

Jack

Anderson

WASHINGTON - Iran has 270 deadly Phoenix air-to-air missiles, but no one has felt the sting of them. That is because a gutsy American Navy captain slipped into Iranian air bases in 1979 and disabled the missiles while the Ayatollah Khomeini

The Iranians have had custody of the missiles since 1979 when the shah was still in power. A Phoenix can shoot down a speeding jet 100 miles away. But not one of the \$670,000 missiles has been used by the Iranians against Iraq, even though Iraqi air strikes against Iran have been devastating. And not one Phoenix has been used against U.S. aircraft flying escort patrol in the Persian Gulf.

The Navy captain who disabled the missiles wants to remain anonymous, primarily to protect the Iranians who helped him. But the story of his

mission now can be told The American retreat from Iran was frenzied. By the end of 1978, our defense contractors in Iran knew the shah's position was shaky. While Jimmy Carter toasted the shah's stability, the Grumman Corp. was evacuating its people from Iran - 478 people in one week alone.

Khomeini's triumphant arrival shortly afterward gave U.S. military officials the shivers. They realized this fanatic Shiite leader would have access to sophisticated American military equipment sold to the shah.

The shah had purchased 80 F-14s, of which 79 were delivered. Two crashed before he was overthrown, leaving 77. According to secret documents we have seen, the shah also had ordered 420 Phoenix missiles worth \$282 million to be mounted on the F-14s. The shah placed his order in 1976, and 270 missiles had been delivered by the time his regime collapsed.

Mounted on an F-14, the Phoenix can track up to "I don't want to be president of a 50 targets within 150 miles of the plane. It can even assess the threats against the plane and launch missiles by priority. The F-14s can hold up to six Phoenix missiles and launch them all simultaneously if necessary. The plane also carries a 20mm cannon and the shorter-range, less-sophisticated Sidewinder and Sparrow

> The U.S. military in Iran swung into action in 1979 with several court operations aimed at destroying the F-14s and their missiles. Only one operation was carried out, and it succeeded because of the initiative of the Navy captain.

The captain's plan was simple - sneak into the air bases where the missiles were stored and remove a critical widget from the fire control system of each F-14 Phoenix missile system. He did it, with the help of anti-Khomeini Iranians, after all other Americans except embassy officials had

The job took longer than he had planned, and the Navy worried for weeks that the captain had been caught and executed. But he managed to slip out of the country over land through Baluchistan into Pakistan, according to our sources.

This should explain the mystery of European and other military analysts who have wondered why the Iranians have never used their Phoenix

The ayatollah still has the F-14s, but fewer than a dozen have been operable at any one time during the war with Iraq. Many of the Iranians who knew how to fly and fix them fled when Khomeini took power. Spare parts are hard to come by. Even when the F-14s are in the air, they have been used mainly as radar platforms instead of missile

FBI on Baldrige

When former Secretary of Commerce Malcolm Baldrige died in a rodeo accident last July, the United States lost a "loyal American whose character, reputation and associates were above reproach," according to his FBI file which we recently obtained.

Federal investigators did a routine background check on Baldrige when he was nominated to the Cabinet. They found that he legally changed his name from Howard Malcolm Baldrige Jr., and that he had one or two minor traffic violations.

Keeping a toe hold

The Soviets aren't winning many friends with the tactics they use to increase their influence in the Middle East. A top-secret State Department report says that the Soviets are having trouble "facing up to their shrinking influence in the Arab world." Part of the problem may be the way the Soviets treat Arabs. While playing the part of friend and protector, the Soviets have a "Siberian mentality" with the Arabs, one Arab leader told the State Department. They play too rough and rude and make the Arabs feel like second-class citizens.

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consumers who said they liked

advertising at least a little fell to 59

But David Vadehra, who surveys

consumers regularly for the firm

Video Storyboards Tests Inc., said

the consumers he has surveyed find

commercials are "becoming less

Vadehra said 24 percent of the

percent in the latest survey from 68

percent in 1985, the agency said.

years ago had begun to erode.

The Hartford eliminates 400 lobs

ising" report comes as consumers 1,000 people he surveyed in 1987

are providing mixed signals about were suspicious of advertising

their feelings about advertising in compared with 28 percent two

HARTFORD - The Hartford Insurance Group on Tuesday laid off 400 people, eliminating their jobs in a cost-cutting effort. The company, which employs 9,000 people in Connecticut and 20,000 nationwide, said additional layoffs might be necessary. But company president Donald R. Frahm said he hoped attrition might offset the need for future layoffs.

'We must exercise strong cost management to be able to compete with the low-cost direct-writing companies as well as our traditional competitors," Frahm said. The layoffs affected 236 people in the company's propertycasualty headquarters in Hartford, 103 employees from the life, health and employee benefits unit in Simsbury, and 61 life company employees at other offices outside Connecticut.

In December, the company announced that 134 people had

accepted an enhanced severance program.

Ex-MCC teacher joins Vernon firm

Irene Lee Cornish of Tolland, a former languages teacher at Manchester Community College, recently joined the Vernon law firm of Marder & Kallet.

Cornish has taught French and Spanish at MCC and Rockville High School. She was chairman of the language department at Tolland High School, and vice principal at Bloomfield High

Cornish received a bachelor's degree in education from the University of Connecticut, a master's legree in French from Central Connecticut State University and her law degree from the University of Connecticut School of Law in May 1987. She was admitted to the Connecticut Bar in November 1987. MCI to reduce

out-of-state rates

WASHINGTON - MCI Communications Corp. says average residential customers will save about 2.9 percent on out-of-state calls under a newly announced reduction in interstate long-distance rates. The reduced rates, which take

effect March 1, will cut prices by an

Irene Cornish

average of 3.5 percent, the same amount by which AT&T reduced its rates at the start of the year. MCI, the nation's second-largest long-distance company, said Tuesday the reductions will save customers about \$135 million a year without affecting the company's profitablity and will allow MCI to "maintain its savings advantage" over the industry

leader. American Telephone & Telegraph Co. The rate reductions for MCI as well as AT&T result from lower access charges the companies have to pay to the Bell operating companies to connect to the local phone network.

Foreign engineers study in U.S.

WASHINGTON - The best foreign engineers are coming to American universities for advanced degrees, but too many U.S.-born engineers are skipping graduate school to earn big bucks in industry, according to a National Research Council

Stanford S. Penner, a University of California at San Diego professor who was chairman of the NRC study, said foreign engineering graduate students are clamoring to get into American universities. Once they get here, 60 percent stay to become citizens and "make important contributions" to U.S. technology, he said.

Foreign-born engineers, he said, "are a terrific economic bargain to this country" because other nations pay for their undergraduate training and the United States then benefits from their most productive years.

Penalties \$387 million for S&L

ROCKVILLE, Md. - Three former directors of the First Maryland Savings & Loan have been fined \$100 million each for mismanagement and fraud that contributed to the thrift's 1985

A Montgomery County Circuit Court jury on Tuesday ordered the officials and other defendants to pay the state \$387 million, an award which lawyers called the largest ever in Maryland. The award culminated a 41/2-month civil trial.

Of the award, \$322 million was in punitive damages against the three directors and other defendants, and \$65 million was partial compensation to the depositors who lost money when the nstitution collapsed.

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pany has interviewed about the ads Corp. in White Plains, N.Y. "have been positive about the commercials" and have helped boost name recognition for the Nissan brand, once called Datsun. The ads have been running since

commercials a month, up from 2.400 two years earlier. awarded its "Grand Baddle" to a commercial called "Human Engineering" from Nissan Motor Corp in USA. It features a group of actors nformally discussing how they try to design cars to fit the needs of gave it to me." people that drive them.

Adweek said the commercial "reeks of phoniness But William Pauli, a spokesman for Nissan in Carson, Calif., said the

Housing

starts fall

at '87 end

WASHINGTON - Housing starts

plunged 16.2 percent in December,

the steepest monthly decline in

The Commerce Department said

the weakness in December helped

drag down housing construction for

the entire year to 1.62 million units

the poorest showing for the housing

industry since the recession year o

The December decline was the

largest monthly drop since a 26

The fact that the year ended on

such a weak note was likely to raise

concerns among economists who

have been closely watching for

signs of whether the record collapse

in stock prices in October was a

severe enough jolt to consumer

confidence to trigger a recession in

6.6 percent in November, the month immediately following the October

stock crash, but analysts at the

time had said unusually warm

weather during the period had

The November starts figure had

also been influenced by a decline in

mortgage interest rates as the

Federal Reserve flooded the econ-

omy with money in the weeks

But in December, mortgage rates

began rising again and now stand at

around 10.5 percent for fixed-rate,

For the year, the 1.62 million

housing units constructed com-

pared to construction of 1.81 million

units in-1986, which had been an

exceptionally strong year for the

industry. Last year had the slowest

building pace since 1.06 million

weakness on widespread overbuild-

ing in the apartment sector and the

seasonally adjusted annual rate of

South, which accounted for 40

30-year mortgages.

units were built in 1982.

on real estate investments.

1.02 million units.

immediatley following the crash.

artificially inflated the figures.

Housing construction had risen

percent plunge in March 1984.

more than three years, the govern-

By Martin Crutsinger

The Associated Press

ment reported today.

He said the main problem consumers find with advertising is feeling overwhelmed by the volume of it. He estimated the average person is hit with about 2,600 An ad for Post Grape-Nuts cereal

was cited by Adweek for "sheer annoyingness" and "the most grat ingly inane dialogue of the year In this spot, a young woman puts a single kernel of cereal on a young man's spoon and says, "There's only one of these in the whole world." The man replies, "And you

The campaign that first appeared last January and "has worked well for us and we are pleased with the results," said Cliff Sessions, a

Adweek also cited ads for Energizer batteries featuring the hardcharging Jacko, a retired Australian football player who drives home the rest" by shouting it.

"As one Adweek reader wrote, 'Who is this guy and why is he screaming at me?' Jacko looks like a post-nuclear punk Atlas of the battery world as he carries the enormous Energizer battery over his head," the magazine said. Patrick Farrell, a spokesman for

Ralston Purina Co.'s Eveready Battery Co. in St. Louis, said the Energizer ads by 28 percent in eight weeks last fall.

It's a fun piece," Farrell said Another ad cited by Adweek was a steamy commercial for Revion's Intimate fragrance that showed someone sliding an ice cube down a scantily clad woman's neck. "The real problem is that the spot ... is so

"Adweek is in the distinct minor ity of people who don't like it," said Christine Miller, an executive a the agency Hill, Holiday Advertissales are up since the campaign began last year.

> An admaker for one of the cited campaigns privately rued about her client's inclusion on the list. "The worst advertising isn't in this list because people can't remembe

Bank planning branch in town

Mechanics Savings Bank of Hartford is seeking approval of the filed an application with the state Department of Banking Jan. 8 to open a branch at 341 Broad St. Mechanics hopes to open the full-service branch in six to eigh months, if the bank receives FDIC and state approval, which usually takes about 30 days following the application. Mechanics executive vice president Stephen St. Clair said Tuesday. The application was filed Jan. 8.

Plans are being drawn for the new branch, which will be housed in 3,000 square feet and located in front of an existing office building there, St. Clair said The new branch will employ

about six full- and part-time people from within the company and from Manchester, St. Clair said. A branch manager has already been

oan and other services and a

serving the Hartford area. The closest branch to Manchester is near the East Hartford border on Silver Lane, St. Clair said.

The recent elimination of the Home Office Protection Law has allowed banks such as Mechanics to open more branches. The law,

The elimination of the law also allowed the Savings Bank of Manchester to open a branch in Vernon last year at the Shops at 30

The wait for delivery of securities

varied. Things usually are wrapped

failed brokerage houses ha

ries about brokerage firms sufadverse effects of the new tax law fering losses -In December, single-family forced out of starts fell by 7.8 percent to a business - by the October stock market

Multiunit construction plummeted 33.6 percent to an annual raised concerns rate of 351,000 units, continuing the with me about downward trend in evidence all Housing construction fell 26.4 percent in the West to an annual grades brokerage houses according rate of 318,000 units, the biggest to financial strength, etc.? How decline of any geographic region. useful is Securities Investor Protec-Housing construction in the

percent of all new homes built last year, dropped 15 percent in December to a seasonally adjusted ANSWER: There's no such ratannual rate of 551,000 units. ing service. But not to worry. All Construction was down 12.3 perbrokerage firms must meet "ne cent in the Northeast to an annual capital requirements," which asrate of 228,000 units and starts fell sure their solvency. When a broker 7.4 percent in the Midwest to an age's net capital falls below the annual rate of 277,000 units.

Building permits, considered a good indication of future activity, fell 8.8 percent in December to an annual rate of 1.34 million units. For the year, building permits totaled 1.54 million units,

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required amount, that firm can be changes to which it belongs, the National Association of Securities Dealers and/or the Securities and That's precisely what happened

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"For us, it (the new branch) is a natural progression in our market

repealed Oct. 1, stated that if a bank were headquartered in a town, no other bank of that type could open a

fountain pen sales over the last two years. Are brokerage houses rated?

Investors

Guide

William A. Doyle

MAKING A SPLASH — Philip Manning inspects a batch

of Parker's Centennial pens in Janesville, Wis. The

replica of Parker's Duofold nib pen of the 1920s was

created to celebrate the company's 100th anniversary. It

will sell for \$275. Parker, the world's biggest maker of

fountain pens, reports a 100 percent increase in U.S.



the financial stability of the brokerage with which I have an account and where I leave my securities. Is there a "rating service" which

to a number of brokerage houses following the October crash. The failing firms were merged into other brokerage houses in "shotgun marriages" and customers were tion Corp.? How soon can I get my stock certificates if the brokerage

SIPC has been very useful when brokerage firms fail and have to be liquidated. Created in 1970. SIPC account — including up to \$100,000 in cash - is returned to the customer.

up within a few days, seldom more than a couple of weeks. But there have been long delays in a small number of cases In recent years, brokerage house failure have been relatively rare. When they happen, SIPC typically

arranges to move most customers accounts to financially strong brok erage firms. Any mention of SIPC must stress that it does not guarantee brokerage customers against loss when securities prices fall. SIPC simply provides the method through which

brokers. William A. Doyle, a syndicated columnist, welcomes written ques-

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elderly. And he didn't stop with "I don't want to be in charge of a television evangelist is the 1988 nation where a senior citizen has campaign outsider. got to go into bankruptcy in order nation in which senior citizens While they share a fierce must be signed with name, address and daytime ambition to succeed Ronald Reao get adequate health care, gan as president, they are travellong-term health care," he said. 'I just won't tolerate that." ing far different paths in pursuit of There he goes again, that Their campaign appearances in Massachusetts liberal proposing a budget-busting health care Iowa on Monday seemed to highlight the differences between program. What's the price tag? the two Republican candidates. Where's the money going to come Bush spoke to a Junior Chamber of from? Will Kennedy never learn? But, wait a minute. That accent Comerce dinner, while Robertson is more Virginia than traveled across the state in a bus to address handfuls of followers in No. Kennedy hasn't jumped into community halls and parking lots. the race. That liberal-sounding The Bush audience in Des rhetoric is coming from Pat Moines was a business suit crowd. Robertson, the former television There was hardly a necktie seen evangelist who hopes his church- among the Robertson followers. propose a "userfee" on cigarettes based conservative following will Still, Bush and Robertson have to cover the public cost of a been evacuated. Republican precinct caucuses their backgrounds. Both were sons of U.S. senators and had ment aid. Suddenly, the rhetoric of com- privileged upbringings. Bush got passion is being heard on the GOP his undergraduate degree at Yale, while Robertson graduated from campaign trail. A couple of hours after Robert- Yale Law School son spoke at the senior citizen And in Iowa, both are running center, Vice President George far behind in the polls to Kansas

"As long as someone out there is hurting, as long as there is sion he sounds like he's talking

someone out there - some kid, no from the heart. Waiting for Weicker to announce Feb. 4

ceipt of public assistance.

When Dole talks about compas-

Capitol

George "Doc" Gunther of Stratford, who is

And as a possible game of political musical chairs develops in that part of the state, some Republicans would like to see former state public run for Patton's seat. But if Scott leaves any daylight, or even if he doesn't, these Republicans

Weicker will be shooting for his fourth a row since Joe Hawley of Hartford, also a Republican, did it in 1898. Weicker is confidence on his part.

works commissioner Edward Kozlowski of Milford would like to steer Kozlowski toward his state Senate seat

consecutive term this year. No one has won four in super-optimistic about making it, too much so for aides who may be confusing his lust for battle with

Comments **Bob Conrad**

Weicker told reporters recently he is delighted to

have Attorney General Joseph Lieberman of New

Haven for his Democratic challenger. But he told

Lieberman. The senator believes he has the kind of

record which will be enough to serve as a platform.

Weicker will also stress the advantage his seniority

those same reporters he won't run AGAINST

anything but a Weicker fan but who dislikes Scott

will give him in a fourth term, and how that will be a major plus for the state. (Democratic U.S. Rep. Sam Gejdenson of Bozrah, about to seek his fifth term in the Congress, will use a similar argument for keeping him on the job in the 2nd Congressional District.) This could be the costliest race in recent state

history. Between Weicker and Lieberman, the

figure could hit or top \$6 million. The money is already coming from distant points for the senator For example: What do "Dear Abby" Van Buren, Jean Stampleton, Rona Barrett, Steve Allen, Bonnie Franklin, Norman Lear and George C. Scott have in common? They, plus many other show business personalities, are on a list of contributors to

Weicker's campaign. Scott, by the way, is a Greenwich neighbor. Weicker also has commitments from labor in this state, as he has had in other campaigns. The point to remember is that Weicker, one of the most effective campaigners this state has ever seen, hasn't begun to hit the bricks in this one yet. When he does, the race will really be on - and it

Political notes

shapes up as a corker this year.

· A major shakeup in the Bob Dole presidential campaign organization in this state took place last week at the Fairfield home of Betsee Osborn, its co-chairman. Demoted in influence and rank was Peter Michel of Darien. The shakeup also marked the re-emergence of Dick Bozzuto of Watertown as a strong voice in that organization. Headquarters will be at John Becker's home in Greenwich. He's the third co-chairman. Watch for action from the Dole camp now

Manchester Herald

FOCUS

'Utility' check will pay for radical birth control

this week, doing that which he knows best giving his feling hand. In his absence, he's Webber, take over

Don't be alarmed ... you can rest

expected you to answer my first help. We have two children under the age of 3. We're a low income



on welfare The cost of birth control pills is more than we can afford. Besides, they sure didn't prevent me from

getting pregnant before. I don't want my family to become a welfare statistic. So what I'm asking for is \$300 to get my tubes tied. If any of your readers question

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

birth control you're opting for is permanent. So when I phoned Mr. oss for advice, he said to send you seemed to be condoning a some-

what radical form of birth control, he said, "Nothing of the sort, Miss Webber ... don't specify how the money is to be spent. Like everychoice up to the individual. We are merely giving her a tool - how she chooses to use that tool is her All I can say, Mrs. B. ... your

"utility" check in on the way.

who's been wearing the same pair clean and polished, but they are broken down and my feet hurt at

anywhere from \$50 to \$60. Having two children, I just don't seem to have much money left over to buy new shoes. Thanks for your time and may you always be healthy. SACRAMENTO, CALIF.

tell you I've walked in your shoes, because I used to be a Registered For the most part, a clean, crisp ppearance makes the patients fee better - at least that's what they told me. So it's a natural shoo-in for

DEAR MS. P.: Pardon me when I

DEAR MISS WEBBER: I'd like squealed with delight.
All kidding aside ... thanks for to repay Mr. Ross the \$200 he so repayment of the gift, especially

kindly gave us last summer to start a new pig venture. His money and trust did more for us than you'll ever know. We may not have been the most

needy of people who write, but you can be sure that we are the most financial crisis. Our pig venture turned out quite well and I hope you don't mind that we named a couple

DEAR MRS. M.: No matter how you look at it ... everyone loves a

FORT WAYNE, IND.

because it was just that - a gift.

And, so you may see the good it loes, we're endorsing your check back to you ... to pass on to someone helping hand along the way.

Percy Ross is a Minneapolis millionaire known for his humanit-arian and philanthropic activities. Write to Ross in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 35000, Minneapolis, Miss. 55435. Please include a phone number. Al letters are read. Only a few are answered in this column, although

rofessionals will often intention-

ally converse with their staff while

areas of high stress, a patient car

silence of an intimidating office and

high-speed instruments and feel the

spray, and the dentist drills away.

The technique of verbal distract

not carry on loud, extended conver-

tion is practiced with patients of all

sations with persons in another

room, but a quiet conversation with

a person nearby - or a chairside

minor mental relief, if not enter

tainment, for a patient lying on his

have a panic attack if left in the

Sister's sexual practices cause pain

my younger sister (inher 20s) is practicing saknow very little about the subject, and I am worried. Are people who are into S and M

considered normal? My sister has a Is there any real danger in this kind herself. And how widespread is it? WORRIED IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR WORRIED: I asked my consultant. Dr. Judd Marmor, past of the American Psychiatric Association. Dr. Marmor said: "S and M fantasies are very extensive in our culture, judging

from the widespread popularity of S and M parnographic literature and films. A fairly large number of men and women practice S and M in their long-term advantage." private and within groups or clubs. yet carry on apparently normal

"S and M cannot be considered normal behavior, however, because the need to inflict or suffer of thing? I don't want her to hurt pain in the course of sexual relations is an obvious neurotic corruption of something that ought to be a tender and loving exchange In addition, there is always the

Dear Abbu

Abigail Van Buren

occurring - sometimes with serious consequences. "Unfortunately, many of these individuals neither want nor seek psychotherapy, but if they could be persuaded to try to understand the and maintain an automobile, bereason for their deviant need, they come conversant with banking, could be helped to modify or insurance, mortgage payments, overcome it - which would be to investments and all those things

DEAR ABBY: In answer to "Still start out together, they rarely

help her grocery-shop: It's all fine woman who complained about a and dandy to have a 24-hour dentist chatting with an assistant or relationship, but what are you someone else while working on a going to do when one of the couple

A casual friend lost her husband after 46 years of marriage. She was they're working on a patient. In lost - and still is, six years later. She has no club to go to, no special women friends - in fact, she's a staff, only to hear the whine of very boring person to be around. All she does is moan about her loss and I've tried to help her by suggesting she do volunteer work or take

some courses, but she says it wouldn't help. She just sits. R.M.C.,CALIFORNIA urged men to learn how to cook, keep house, sew, do the laundry, marketing and all the chores their wives routinely do. And I have

As for the crown costing \$600 - an old saving comes to mind: Dentistheir husbands handle - for the obvious reason that although the

try isn't expensive - neglect is CITRUS HEIGHTS, CALIF

Diet Pills Sweeping U.S.

Doctors Invent

Medications don't mix well

GOTT: My hus oand takes Couvertently took a medication con-HARVEST - Eleno Cruz uses a pole to pick the thorny, taining aspirin fiber-filled leaves from which he will strip "ixtle" fibers to and had to have nine units of sell for 13 cents a pound. The village of Icamole, Mexico, blood. Please depends on the plants that produce bristles for brushes. warn your readels for



Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: Coumadin is an anti-coagulant; that is, a drug that prevents the blood from clotting. It is very useful in certain patients whose blood tends to coagulate too rapidly. Aspirin, too. well, unless given under medical

of Monterrey, a highly industrial- DEAR DR. GOTT: For the last But the big city might as well be done and my sedimentation rate is thousands of miles away for the always 75 to 110. Doctors have not people of Icamole, whose main found the cause. What's my next

Thoughts

Bus companies refuse to traverse the pitted, unpayed road that leads into the village from neighboring Villa de Garcia, about 4 miles away, where Icamole's residents go to shop, see the mayor or get medical attention. The homes - mostly adobe, a few

The people of Icamole rarely see small brushes to clean finger nails and vegetables or to use for basting; larger ones to sweep and scrub floors, clean ship decks and animals, polish metal and glass in For more than a quarter of a

century peasants like Cruz have been eking out a living from the ixtle-bearing "agave lecheguilla" plant that needs only to be harvested and rained on every couple of years to replenish itself. "It's our salvation because if you wheat for a landowner. need to buy a kilo of beans you go out and pick it," said Juan Esparza, tend their own meager food crops

leader of the communal farm shared by some of Icamole's 250 and their families. "I work it three days a week." he added. "That's about a much as you of ixtle a work day in order to make The "talladores," as the ixtle as much as 20 pounds of fiber a day.

of the thorns."

Then, sitting on the ground has anti-coagulant properties, alamong the plants, they press the though it is far weaker than leaf between a sharp blade of a Coumadin. However, aspirin can machete and a block of wood and increase the effects of Coumadin. pull it toward them to release the Therefore, the two drugs do not mix

Living isn't easy

in bristle village

By Cam Rossie The Associated Press

way to make a living.

put food on his table.

50-year-old Cruz said.

Cruz's hands testify to that.

ICAMOLE Mexico - Survival in

this village about 100 miles south of

Texas depends on the plants that

orushes used in the United States,

The callouses and scars on Eleno

Te picks the thorny, fiber-filled

Europe and Canada. It isn't an easy

leaves that grow wild around here

and it is all that he has to depend on.

earns selling the strands of "ixtle"

fiber he strips from the leaves helps

The people here call the fiber

ixtle but in foreign markets it's

"Tampico fiber," a high-quality

the world but in five of Mexico's 31

oduct harvested nowhere else in

Cruz said the 13 cents a pound he

Freshly stripped, the moist, supervision. Patients on Coumadin green fibers have the luxurious must scrupulously read labels in softness of corn silk. Dried in the order to avoid taking over-thenatural oven of the sizzling sun, counter remedies that contain they stiffen into straw-colored aspirin

Icamole is just 30 miles northwest ized city of 2.8 million people. form of transportation is the burro step? "It's pretty hard work, but or their own feet.

cinderblock - have electricity but only two or three people have been able to afford a television set Icamole has had a grade school for some time now, but telephone lines haven't yet made it this far. Monterrey newspapers arrive "when someone feels like going out to get one," said Pedro Montano, Icamole's auxiliary judge and the

Communal-farm leader Esparza said many workers would rather do just about anything but harvest ixtle, even if it means earning only tending cattle or planting corn and But there's little else to do except

Cruz said he needs to harvest at least seven kilograms (15.4 pounds) "It's hard to get seven kilos a from a cluster with an iron loop the day," said Cruz. "You get really

Dr. Gott

Paul, the apostle, for whom we

are focusing this week, wrote his

Timothy, he urged Pastor Timothy

to continue in his calling. "But you,

keep a clear head in everything

endure hardship, do your work of

telling the good news, and every-

Then came, "It's time for me to

leave. I fought the good fight, I ran

the race, I kept the faith. Now there

righteousness which the Lord, the

righteous Judge, will give me or

that day, and not only me but al

who love to see Him come again.

thing else you should do as pastor.

own obituary with an inclusion for

two years I have had blood work

tation rate is a test that measures the speed with which red corpuscles sink to the bottom of a tube that is standing at room temperature. This is usually expressed as mil-Ordinarily, red blood cells -

DEAR READER: The sedimen-

being light and plate-shaped - tend when coated with antibody protein and other substances, the cells together. This is called rouleaux formation. Therefore, the sed rate is elevated in many disease states in particular, infection, inflamma tion, cancer and certain forms of

The sed rate is an old test and quite nonspecific. It really tells disease process is present in the

test. Nonetheless, it is useful in following the course of disease. For example, if a patient has a sed rate of 75 and, after treatment, it falls to 10. the doctor may justifiably conclude that the disease is no longer active. Thus, the sedimentation rate can be a help in monitoring

Elevated sed rates - especially ones as high as yours - almost always reflect a physical condition This could be as mild as a normal advanced arterial inflammation causing headache. If your doctors are unable to find the cause of your for a referral to a rheumatologist Such a specialist should be able to limeters of drop per one hour. 10 to identify the nature of your problem.

If you have questions about menopause, you can get answers in not to fall by gravity. However. Dr. Gott's new Health Report on the subject. Send \$1 to P.O. Box 91369. Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure become heavier and tend to stick to ask for the Health Report on

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"Bill, I got you something for "Hey, I told you all I want is

"Come 'ere." "Oh geeze. Am I going to be

into the lap of God Father and the Lord Jesus, the Righteous Judge who came into the world to save, not

This was faith and faith among others because the man said, "and not only me but all who love to see Him." This faith neither earned nor self persuaded is a gift of God. Paul God's grace and kindness."

> C W. Kuhl, pastor Zion Lutheran Church



"Ha! Let's say it's a side of me you've only caught a glimpse of. Here...Open it!" "Oh wow. Oh wos oh wow! Oohee!! Um... eh... uhu...'

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'Lazy Way' to New 'Fat Magnet' Diet Pill **Guarantees Fast Weight Loss** BEVERLY HILLS, CA (Special)-

An amazing new weight loss pill called "fat-magnet" has recently been developed and perfected by two prominent doctors at a world famous hospita in Los Angeles that reportedly "guarantees" that you will easily lose fat by simply taking their tested and No Dieting-Eat Normally

Best of all, "you can continue to eat all of your favorite foods and you don't have to change your normal eating habits. You will start losing fat from the very first day, until you achieve the ideal weight and figure you desire." There has never been anything like it before. It is a totally new major medical breakthrough for weight loss (worldwide patent pending). Flushes Fet Out of Body

The new pill is appropriately called the "fat-magnet" pill because it breaks into thousands of particles, each acting like a tiny magnet, "attracting" and trapping many times its size in fat particles. Then, all that trapped fat is naturally "flushed" right out of your body because it cannot be digested. Within 2 days you will notice a

> change in the color of your stool as the fat particles are being eliminated. "Pills Do All the Work" According to the doctors, the fatmagnet pills do all the work while you quickly lose fat with no starvation diet menus to follow, no calorie counting, no exercising, and no hunger pangs. It is 100% safe. You simply take the pills with a glass of water before meals. The fat-magnet pills have just been offered to the American public and are already sweeping the country with record sales and reports of dramatic weight loss. It's the "lazy way" to lose

weight for people who enjoy eating.

Now Available to Public If you need to lose 20, 50, 100 pounds or more, you can order your supply of these new highly successful farmagnet pills (now available from the doctor's exclusive manufacturer by mail or phone order only) by sending \$20 for a 90 pill supply (+\$2 hand-ling), or \$35 for a 180 pill supply (+\$3 handling), cash, check or money order to: Fat-Magnet, 9016 Wilshire Blvd., Dept. W215, Beverly Hills, CA 90211. (Unconditional money-back guaran-tee if not 100% satisfied.) Visa, MasterCard and American Express OK. (Send card number, expire date and signature.) For fastest service for credit card orders ONLY call anytime 24 hours, toll free 1(800)527-9700. ext. W215.

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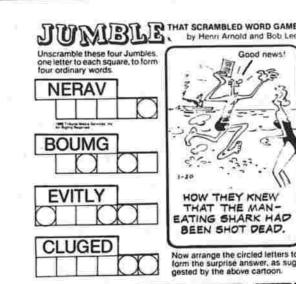
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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "It is more shameful to distrust our friends than to be deceived by them." — Duc de la Rochefoucauld



Answer: THERE " (Answers tomorrow lumbles: SYNOD CAKED KETTLE ANYHOW Answer: Every dog has its "day" except one with sore tall which has this—ITS "WEAK END"



the year ahead, but you may have to

ac sign. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) There

8:00PM 3 Law and Harry McGraw Harry reluctantly agrees to baby-sit his bookie's granddaughter — an assignment that leads to his involvement with murderous thugs and counterfeiters. (60 min.) (5) MOVIE: 'The Dogs of War' A deadly mercenery, tortured and deported by an African government, returns to overthrow the decayed regime. Christopher Walken, Tom Berenger, Colin Blakely. 1980. (8) (40) Perfect Strengers (CC) Larry's on from the food he's hidden in the apart

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A plan ers say. You'll have to evaluate it could propose a twist that hasn't oc-

(61) MOVIE: 'Heaven's Gate' in 1890s Wyoming, cattle ranchers and homestead-ers battle for their share of the American Dream. Kris Kristofferson, Christopher Walken, John Hurt. 1980. [CNN] PrimeNews [DIS] Edison Twins [ESPN] College Basketball: St. John's at Georgetown (2 hrs.) (Live) [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Turning Point' Two women who had studied ballet to-

22) Highway to Heaven (CC) Jonathan persuades a lawyer-turned-vagrant to de-

persuades a lawyer turned of stealing a fend a fellow burn accused of stealing a

bottle of wine. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

gether review the directions their lives have taken over the years and question their chosen paths. Anne Bancroft, Shirley MacLaine, Mikhail Baryshnikov. 1977 [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Mosquito Coast' (CC) Fed up with contemporary life, an eccentric inventor and his family attempt to create a Utopia in the jungles of Central America. Harrison Ford, Helen Mirren, River Phoenix. 1986. Rated PG. (In Stereo) [USA] Riptide (60 min.)

8:30PM (8) (40) Head of the Class (CC) After seeing the movie, "Fatel Attrac-tion," Eric imagines that an obsessed Maria is stalking him. (a) Entertainment Tonight Jack Lemmon talks about "The Murder of Mary Phagan," his new TV miniseries.

B 40 Hooperman (CC) Hooperman acquires the car of his dreams from a drug (8) Morton Downey Jr.

(11) MOVIE: 'House Calls' A recently-

drama about a woman and her va-lationships. (90 min.) Part 3 of 3. 41) La Indomable **[CNN] Larry King Live** [DIS] MOVIE: 'Betrayed' The leader of a Dutch resistance movement knows that a group member is feeling information to the Germans. Clark Gable, Lana Turner, Victor Mature. 1954 [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Jewel of the Nile' (CC) Novelist Joan Wilder and adventurer

[HBO] World Figure Skating Cham-pions Salute Dorothy Hamill (CC) Scott Hamilton, Rosalynn Sumners, Tiffany Chin, Kitty and Peter Carruthers and Robin Cous-Jack Colton race against an evil Middle Eastern leader in pursuit of a fabulous jewel. Kethleen Turner, Michael Douglas, Danny DeVito. 1985, Rated PG. (In Stereo) ins perform in this tribute to the 1976 Olympic champion. (60 min.) (In Stereo) TMC] MOVIE: 'Critical Condition' (CC) identity when a power outage strikes a Staten Island hospital. Richard Pryor, Rachel Ticotin, Ruben Blades. 1987. Rated 9:30PM (8) 40 Slap Maxwell Story

7:30PM 3 PM Magazine Model Maria Hanson, who was a victim of a brutal slashing; actor and Los Angeles disc jockey Jay Thomas. (16) Odd Couple 10:00PM (3) Equalizer McCall investi-

(9) 26 Barney Miller 18 Carson's Comedy Classi (5) (9) (26) News NHL Hockey: Boston Bruins at Buf-lo Sabres (2 hrs., 30 min.) (40) Hollywood Squares 57) World of Survival (R)

and thoughts about their impending di-[DIS] Paddle to the Sea A mountain boy, who dreams of visiting the sea, sends his handcarved Indian on a downstream adventure in his place. Narrator: Stanley (41) Noticiero Univision ICNNI CNN News

[MAX] Cinemax Sessions: Roy Orbison & Friends -- A Black and White Night Orbison performs such classics as "Only the Lonely," "Oh, Pretty Woman" and "Blue Bayou" with the help of Jackson Browne, Elvis Costello, Bruce Springsteen, Tom Walts and Jennifer Warnes (60 min.) In Stereo) 10:30PM (20) Alfred Hitchcock

24 Robert Vickrey: Lyrical Realist (26) INN News (38) Odd Couple (41) Muy Especial (7) Writers Writing (CC). Part 3 of 3. (R) [HBO] Not Necessarily the Year in Re-view The members of "Not Necessarily the News" present an offbeat retrospec-tive of the past year. (60 min.) (In Stereo) 11:00PM (3) (8) (30) (40) News (5) (38) M*A*S*H Benny Hill

Another faces brain surgery to save his life. Woman in delivery room: "Hurry! It's Doctor: "OK, four births in the last five

ninutes. This is more typical of the Parkland we cnow and love." Reporter interviewing nurse in the intensive care unit: "I'm listening to this lady wail and it's Nurse: "We're terrible people, aren't we?" Reporter: "Are you afraid you're going to

'48 Hours' fast-paced and real

Another nurse: "To tell you the truth, if I had it to do over I wouldn't have gone into nursing. AIDS alone is enough to scare you away from Relative of patient facing brain surgery leading the family in prayer: "Father, we know you are the great physician, for we look up to you

Reporter to neurosurgeon: "Are you in awe of

22 News (Live)

(26) Soap

57 SCTV

61) Three's Company

pickup test drive; the Isuzu Impulse with

Lotus suspension, buying versus leasing a new car. (R)

41) PELICULA: 'Soy Hijo Del Gallero' Antonio Aguilar, Martin Ruan

[DIS] Missing Adventures of Ozzie and

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Radio Days' (CC)

Woody Allen's affectionate homage to the

offuence of radio on its listeners during the

trust you enough to let you do this kind of work." Orderly: "I likes to smile. I likes to make people happy. It makes my day go by. ... Life is

gonna be what it's gonna be, and that's it." Critical care liaison to family of car wreck victim in a coma: "We can't promise you that she's going to get any better."
Family member: "Well, the good Lord's gonna take care of that." Liaison to reporter: "One thing we never, ever

question is faith. Reporter: "It's hard every time?" Liaison: "Yeah, it's hard every time." Newsman Dan Rather, as tiny, premature baby clutches his finger: "I think I like him a

Neonatal care nurse: "I have to pray to the Lord that we did everything we can. And in this hospital, we do everything we can." It has a tough time period, opposite ABC's hit

comedies. But viewers with a thirst for realism might find themselves addicted to "48 Hours."

TV Tonight

By Kathryn Baker

weekly news show "48 Hours."

NEW YORK - Viewers turned voyeurs as

CBS took them inside a big-city hospital for two

days and two nights in the premiere of the

The show will offer the same right-there look

at a different story each week, unsanitized,

without analysis nor pronouncements from on

high. The broadcast was inspired by the

network's documentary "48 Hours on Crack

Tuesday's premiere spent 48 hours in Parkland Hospital, famous as the place where President John F. Kennedy was pronounced

The fast-paced hour was a rush of images and

snatches of dialogue:
A 15-month-old baby who has quit breathing

recovers. A 77-year-old woman dies of cardiac

overdose of an over-the-counter pain reliever.

24 57 National Geographic Season Premiere (CC) This popular natural his-tory series begins its 13th season with a profile of conservationists Mark and Delle Owens' efforts to study Botswara's en-dangered wildebeests (80 min.) (in Stereo) [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Turning Point'
Two women who had studied ballet together review the directions their lives
have taken over the years and question

5:30PM (ESPN) Thoroughbred Dig-[HBO] MOVIE: 'Wizards of the Lost

(41) Noticiero Univision

[CNN] Inside Politics '88

(61) Love Connection

[ESPN] NBA Today

7:00PM (3) CBS News

(9) \$100,000 Pyramid

(18) Best of Saturday Night

[24] MacNeil / Lehrer Nev

(41) La Dama de Rosa

B1) Three's Company

[ESPN] SportsCenter

[CNN] Moneyline

[USA] Airwolf

5 Current Affair

(61) Family Ties

[CNN] Crossfire

[ESPN] Scholastic Sports America

B) (22) Jeopardyl (CC)

30 40 Win, Lose or Draw

(57) Nightly Business Report

(11) (38) Cheers

(20) M*A*S*H

25) Barney Miller

(8) (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC)

(22) News (Live) 24 Doctor Who

Magic' A unicorn uses the magical powers of kindness to reform a nasty magician [ESPN] SportsLook [MAX] MOVIE: 'Helicats of the Navy

The daring exploits of a submarine cor mander whose mission was to chart and destroy Japanese mine fields. Ronald Re-agan, Nancy Davis, Arthur Franz. 1957. **[USA]** Cartoons 6:30PM (5) Family Ties (8) (40) ABC Nev. . (CC) 1) (20) Jeffersons 22 30 NBC News (CC) 24 Nightly Business Repor 38 Bosom Buddies

widowed surgeon becomes entangled with an outspoken divorcee. Walter Mat-thau, Glenda Jackson, Art Cerney, 1978. (22) (30) Year in the Life Sonny's friendship with Hillary Russell is threatened when Joe fires the girl's father. (60 min.) (in Stereo) (24) (57) American Playhouse: Strange Interlude (CC) Glenda Jackson, Edward idge, Ken Howard, David Duker and Jose Ferrer star in Eugene O'Neill's

8 Divorce Court

38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents 40 Truth or Consequences (61) Secrets of Success

[ESPN] Motorweek Illustrated

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Full Service SUNDAY 7 a.m.-1 p.m.

5:00PM (61) Wonderful World of Dis-

26 MOVIE: 'All the Fine Young Canni (30) We Are the Dream

Kingdom' His kingdom overrun by an evil magician, a young prince fights back with the help of an aging warrior. Bo Svenson, Vidal Peterson, Thom Christopher. 1985. Rated PG. (41) Quinceanera 6:00PM 3 8 30 40 News 5 Three's Company 9 Magnum, P.I. (11) Webster (18) Simon & Simon (20) Gimme a Break

26 T.J. Hooker (38) (61) Family Ties All Reporter 41 [CNN] Showbiz Today [DIS] MOVIE: 'Unico in the Island of

9:00PM (3) Magnum, P.I. Quang Ki, an old adversary bent on avenging his brother's death, sets in motion a diabolical plan to kill Magnum. (60 min.)

(11) Star Trek

(38) Alfred Hitchcock Presents (40) Newlywed Game [CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] SportsCenter 12:05AM (3) Magnum, P.I. 12:30AM (5) WKRP in Cincinnati

> 18 Wendy and Me (22) (39) Late Night With David Letter-man (in Stereo) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Rollover' An ex-movie

[USA] Edge of Night 12:40AM (20) MOVIE: 'Missing

Pieces' A woman who is marked for death turns detective to track down her hus band's murderers. Elizabeth Montgomery Ron Karabatsos, John Reilly. 1983. 1:00AM (5) Archie Bunker's Place (8) High Rollers

(18) Matchmaker 38 Maude [CNN] Crossfire [ESPN] Fishing: Best of Bill Dance [TMC] MOVIE: 'Bad Medicine' (CC)

:05AM (3) Love Bost 1:10AM [HB0] MOVIE: 'Opposin Force' The commander of a military sur-val camp goes insene and wages real w on the recruits. Torm Skerritt, Lina E chhom, Anthony Zerbe. 1986. Rated R.

1:30AM (5) Get Smart (11) INN News 30 Dating Game 38 Greyhound Recing fFrom Raynhem Teunton Park (61) Gene Scott CNN] Newsnight Update

[DIS] MOVIE: "Tom Sawyer, Detective" Family melodrams about Tom's adven-tures with some thieves he meets on a river boat. Donald O'Connor, Billy Cook. 1938. [ESPN] NBA Today USA) WWF Prime Time Wrestling

(9) Home Shopping Overnight Service

[ESPN] SportsLook 2:05AM (3) News (R) 2:30AM (11) Twilight Zone CNN] Sports Letenight [MAX] MOVIE: 'El Dorado' A vetera

gunfighter joins forces with an alcohol sheriff to face a greedy land baron. John Wayne, Robert Mitchum, James Caan, 1967. 2:40AM (3) Nightwatch 2:50AM (HBO) M

3:00AM (1) Keys to Success (CNN) News Overnight [DIS] MOVIE: 'Betrayed' The leader of Dutch resistance movement knows that a group member is feeding information to the Germans. Clark Gable, Lana Turner, Victor Mature. 1954. [ESPN] Countdown to Calgary

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Birthday A rise in status is in the offing for you in

contend with some minor obstacles. They'll amount to little if you keep you efforts focused on your goals. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Over the next few days you could be rewarded more generously than usual for your achievements. This is not a period to slack off. Major changes are ahead for Aquarians in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this news-P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodi-

could be some frustrations in your involvements today, but they will be manble. Sort them out quickly and get who insists that your best interests are TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A financial

prepare a sumptuous buffet and then throw away the leftover caviar. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Take time to stop and smell the roses today, but if you have something urgent that must be taken care of, don't leave it until the

at heart today might recommend what's may treat you more considerately than best for him/her but unwise for you. Be involvement today might not be as good as it looks, yet it won't be as bad as oth-

[MAX] Cinsmax Cornedy Experiment: Ron Reagan is the President's Son (CC) In his solo comedy debut, Ron Reagan uses his "identity crisis" to take a satirical look at life in the limelight. (In Stereo)

your dealings with others today, they

son who is cast in this mold

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Some individuals are takers by nature, and the more you do for them, the more they want. Today. you might have to contend with a per-VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An old family friend who has your frequently influences you more i in he/she should. Weigh carefully what is discussed, then make up your own mind. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A financial arrangement about which you are concerned may take a turn today that could make it more profitable to you persontivities or expenditures today that are outside of the comfortable limits of your budget. Much can still be done within

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Profit is possible today if you're not wasteful. Don't

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A person SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) in

Milton Berle: Second Time Around (18) McCloud 20 MOVIE: 'Frenzy' An insane murderer strangles a series of women. Jon Finch.

(8) (40) Nightline (CC) (9) NBA Basketball: New York Knicks at (18) Classified Eighteen Offers informa-tion on the latest employment opportuni-ties in the Connecticut area. (20) Night Heat O'Brien finds himself at-

tracted to a beautiful designer who is the top suspect in a murder case. (70 min.) (22) (30) Tonight Show (in Stereo) 26) Racing from Plainsfield Hogan's Heroes 57 News (CC) [CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors Fred Hickman, Nick Charles [DIS] Danger Bay (CC) Nicole's new passion, rock climbing, tests her courage and skills. (In Stereo) [DIS] MOVIE: 'Misty' An orphaned brother and sister try to tame a wild pony for a big race. David Ladd, Arthur O'Con-nell, Parn Smith. 1961.

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Where are the Child-ren?' (CC) An incident in her recent past brings suspicion upon a Massachusetts woman when her two children from a second marriage are kidnapped Jill Clay burgh, Mux Gall, Harley Cross 1986 Rated R. 11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight Jack Lemmon talks about "The Murder of Mary Phagan," his new TV miniseries. (In 12:00AM ® Hit Squad

> 18 Freedom From Fat 26 Police Story

[USA] MOVIE: 'Trial by Terror' A young couple finds that their American Dream has turned into a nightmare. Kay Lenz, Wayne Crawford. 1984. (CC) Rather than bask in the glory of being named Sportswriter of the Year, Slap de-

gates when a member of a gang of juvenile delinquents, lead by a modern-day Fagin is killed. (60 min.) (8) (40) Dynasty (CC) Alexis is wounded 22 (30) St. Elsewhere (CC) Morrison

must tell a patient that she has Hunting-ton's disease; the Craigs begin having se-

[ESPN] College Basketball: Alabama at Louisiana State (2 hrs.) (Live) [HBO] 1st & Ten: Going For Broke (CC)

(9) Evening Magazine Mike Wallace (* 60) Minutes "1; a look at the Alaskan brown bear in Katmai National Park.

(11) INN News

(18) Connecticut Bea

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Highlander' (CC) A group of immortals who can only die at one another's hand eliminate each other [USA] Search for Tomorrow through the ages en route to a mystic 11:30PM (5) (61) Best of the Late

2:00AM (§) MOVIE: 'In the Custody of Strangers' The problems of the juvenile judicial system are dramatized. Martin Sheen, Jane Alexander, Emilio Estevaz. 1982.

(1) Twilight Zone

Soldier (CC) A fact-based account of a mentally unbalanced American service-man who stood trial in World War II Ausralia for the murders of three local wome Reb Brown, James Coburn, Bill Hunter 1986, Rated R. (In Stereo)

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Critical Condition' (CC) A con man becomes a victim of mistaken

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workers are called, pick the leaves size of a 50-cent piece nailed to the bored and it's tough work because end of a broomstick.

FOOD

Inflation ends 1987 at 4.4%

medical care and a 4.0 percent rise in entertainment costs. Medical • Restaurant meals, up 3.6 per-

in December. December and entertainment costs December: grocery store prices, up 3.5 percent for the year, up 0.6

year, up 0.2 percent in December. percent for December. Meat, poul- when oil prices again eased.

cent for the year, down 0.2 percent 1.0 percent as a whole while being down 1.5 percent for December. Apparel costs, up 4.8 percent care costs were up 0.4 percent in cent for the year, up 0.4 percent in for the year, down 1.2 percent last

In general, inflation was greater The Labor Department gave percent in December. In the first half of 1987, when it these other details of price activity: Fruit and vegetable prices rose advanced at an annual rate of 5 . Housing, up 3.6 percent for the 12.8 percent for the year, up 5.6 percent, than in the second half,

Obituaries

Michael Socha

Michael Socha, 67, of Plainville, nusband of Helen (Kata) Socha. died Monday at home. He was the brother of Edward Socha of area convalescent home.

son; and several nieces and

The funeral is Thursday at 9 a.m. Congregational Church and served at the Plainville Memorial Funeral on various committees and projects Home, 106 W. Main St. and at 10 of the church. She was also a a.m. in Our Lady of Mercy Church. member of the American Associa- Mase, died Tuesday at her home Burial will be in St. Joseph's tion of Retired Persons, Manches- following a brief illness. She was Cemetery, Plainville Callinghours ter Green Chapter 2399, and the the mother of Richard A. Mase of are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 Booth Memorial Hospital Alumni

Carrie D. Nelson

Carrie D. (Barrett) Nelson, 64, of 16 Keeney Drive. Bolton, died Monday at an area convalescent home. She was the widow of Wilbur She was born in Norwich. June 4.

She is survived by a sister. Charlotte Fitzgerald of Mansfield Center: a brother. Irving Barrett of Manchester: three nephews: and a close friend. Marlene Gilnack of

1923, and she lived in Bolton for the

Graveside services and burial will be in the Bolton Center Cemetery at a date and time to be announced. There are no calling hours. The Watkins Funeral Home 142 E. Center St., is in charge of

Memorial donations may be made to Visiting Nurse and Com-Rockville 06066

Lillian F. Kleinschmidt

Lillian F. Kleinschmidt, 65. of 81 Campfield Road, died today at Manchester Memorial Hospital She was born in Manchester, May 15. 1922, and had been a lifelong resident. Before retiring 10 years ago, she was an administrative secretary with the state Public Utilities Commission for 25 years. She was a member of Concordia Lutheran Church, the Altar Guild of the church, the Retirees Council 400 of the State of Connecticut, the Manchester Senior Citizens and the American Association of Retired

She is survived by two sisters. Bertha K. Dietrichsen and Mrs Walter (Elsie) Armstrong, both of Manchester: a brother, Arnold M. Kleinschmidt of Manchester: and several nieces and nephews.

Concordia Lutheran Church, Pitkin Street Burial will be in East Cemetery, Calling hours are Thurs day from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Memorial donations may

made to the Memorial Fund of Concordia Lutheran Church 40 Pitkin St., Manchester 06040

Angela Soave

Angela "Angelina" (Negro) Soave, 89, of Manchester, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of the

late Joseph Soave She was born in Italy, and she was a Manchester resident most of her life Before retiring she was employed for more than 40 years at the Cheney Bros. mills. She was a member of the Manchester Senior Citizens and a communicant of St.

James Church. She is survived by a daughter and son-in-law. Olga and Jean Colavecchio of Manchester: two sisters. Emily Merlone of Hartford and Natalie Gerone of Manchester: a grandchild: a great-grandchild: and several nieces and nephews. The funeral is Friday at 9: 15 a.m.

from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. James Church, Calling hours are Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be Foundation. P.O. Box 254. Man-

Disabled get say tonight

A task force from the Genera Assembly will seek opinions from the public tonight on services to disabled persons at a meeting in the Senior Citizens' Center, 549 E. Middle Turnpike

State Rep. John R. Thompson. D-Manchester, a member of the Task Force on Delivery of Services to Disabled Persons, will be at the meeting, scheduled to begin at 7:30

Thompson said he is particularly interested in hearing from disabled people, their relatives and others who have ideas for future actions. The task force will make recommendations for the 1988 legislative session which opens Feb. 3.

EASY TO GET TO!

Mary Fredrickson

Mary B (Brough) Fredrickson. 74. of 37 West St., wife of Walter A. Fredrickson, died Tuesday at an

She was born in Chicopee, Mass. He is also survived by another March 21, 1913, and lived in brother. Nicholas Socha of West- Manchester for the past 40 years. field. Mass.; a daughter. Kathryn The couple celebrated their 53rd O'Connor of Newington; a grand- wedding anniversary last She was member of Center

> Association, Boston, Mass, She was Garden Club and was active in Girl Committee that merged the former Manchester, Glastonbury and the

Besides her husband, she is John (Karen) Juros of Manchester. Mrs. James (Ellen) Stackpole of Terryville and Mrs. Stuart (Joan) Smith of Newtown Square, Pa.: three brothers. George Brough of West Springfield, Mass., Robert Funeral Home, 88 E. Main St. Wyo: and seven grandchildren.

day at 1:30 p.m. at Center Congreday from 5 to 9 p.m. gational Church 11 Center St., with

cremation and graveside services at the convenience of the family. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be mde the Center Church Terrace Gardens for Horticultural Care and Plantings or to Visiting Nurse &

Marie "Zofia" Mase, 74, of South Meriden, widow of Victor "Masi"

Home Care of Manchester Inc., 397

Besides ber son, she is survived past president of the Manchester by another son, Robert V. Mase of South Meriden: two sisters, Emily Scouts, serving on the By-Laws Noster of Wallingford and Stephanie Szymaszek of Meriden; two brothers Bernie Watras and Leo Hartford Girl Scout Councils to Watras both of New Britain; six become the Connecticut Valley Girl grandchildren: two stepgrandchildren; eight greatgrandchildren; and several nieces survived by three daughters. Mrs. and pephews. She was predeceased by three sons. Raymond. Victor and

The funeral is Friday at 8: 15 a.m. from the John J. Ferry & Sons Brough of South Hadley, Mass, and Meriden, followed by a Mass of Albert Brough of Belle, Calif.: a Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. sister. Agnes Rudnick of Cheyenne. Mary Church. Meriden. Burial will Memorial services will be Satur- Meriden. Calling hours are Thurs-

Threat stalls sewer bidding

that the district has made any agreement giving the town the right Weiss also objected in the letter to the district's plans to install the sewer in phases instead of all at once and that it is planning to route it over town property in a place not favored by the town.

That last objection prompted Longest to say that the district routed the sewer where the town wanted it in the first place, then moved it at town request and is now being asked to put it back to the first

The letter also said the district must have approval of the town Public Works Department and the connect to the town system. LaBelle and the directors say no

Two to face drug charges

Two Hartford residents were charged on a warrant Tuesday in connection with an incident earlier this month in which police officers observed them in a car in the fanchester Parkade using cocaine, police said.

Eduardo Bolorin, 23, and Doris Bembury, 25, were each charged with possession of cocaine and ssession of drug paraphernalia according to police records. An affidavit for their arrest said that a straw and white powder were

found on the floor of the car the two occupied when officers approache the vehicle outside Bentley's Restaurant. A test of the powder found that it was cocaine, according to the

The alleged incident occurred on Bolorin and Bembury were each

released on a \$5,000 cash bond. They are to appear in Manchester

LOOK BOTH WAYS - Rochelle Voisine, 16, a junior at Manchester High School, crosses Main Street at the Center at about 9 this morning on her way to school. Manchester and Coventry schools delayed their openings for two hours this morning because of weather. Andover and Bolton school openings were delayed one

BEEF...CALIFORNIA STYLE

With Spago's Wolfgang Puck and Anne Breuer

ho better to discuss food trends and California cuisine than Wolfgang Puck and his protégé Anne Breuer, who Wolfgang and Anne were recently honored, along with five other prominent chefs and their prolégés, by the Beef

Industry Council at the American Culinary Legacy Awards in New York. The awards saluted these chefs for their accomplishments in both preserving the traditions and pioneering new roads of American cuisine. Additionally, the awards recognized influences that are passed from chef to protégé. In the following segment, Wolfgang and Anne answer questions about their cooking philosophy, working relationship and, more specifically,

their thoughts on beef as they share their innovative recipes. Q: Tell us a little about your cooking philosophy and what inspires you to create new dishes? Puck: I am inspired by the environment of California – the easy, casual lifestyle.

and the availability of fresh ingredients. The quality and variety of products available is important to my style of cooking Breuer: It's important to use the best available ingredients, which change season ally. Every ingredient inspires new ideas Q: in the changing world of food, what do you feel are the most important tradi-

tional culinary values to uphold? Puck: How to blend tradition with innovation in the right way. Breuer: To always use the freshest and best quality ingredients Q: How do you think you have influenced Anne?

Puck: Our working relationship has allowed her to experience my influence and Q: Jell us about the recipe you developed for the American Culinary Legacy Puck: I think Mandarin Steak Salad represents California. Here we have lots of fresh

produce, Oriental influences and lighter eating habits. This dish is almost a new way of eating beef — a new way of serving something very common like a beef Breuer: My dish, New York Strip Steaks with Crispy Vegetables, is made with prime New York strip steaks, grilled and served with mustard vinaigrette and crispy vegetable chips. I prefer to grill over mesquite because it enhances the flavor of the beef and doesn't overpower the flavor of the main ingredient.

Q: Do you feature your recipe on the menu at Spago? Puck: This recipe was on the menu for some time and is now often served as a special. This is a lighter way of eating beef Breuer: Yes, many people who come to Spago ask for steak. Also, I think they like diagonal.

something crispy to nibble on and it makes it more of a fun dish

Q: How has your presentation of beef changed over the years? Puck: There was no beef on the menu when we first opened Spago. Now, people minutes. Season with pinch of salt and pepper. are pleased to see unique beef dishes on the menu. Breuer: We mainly grill or roast beef cuts. We use different marinades and change the sauces and garnishes to make each dish unique.

Q: How do you think the way Americans eat beef has changed over the years and what do you predict for its future? Puck: I think most of the changes have taken place in the metropolitan areas. Many trends start in the big cities, where people are health and fitness conscious.

Breuer: You will always have a percentage of people who want to go out and have a good steak. I think when beef is served thinly sliced over a variety of lettuces with a light vinaigrette it is very appealing. We try to create more dishes along

WOLFGANG PUCK MANDARIN STEAK SALAD

4 Servings Preparation Time: 35 minutes Marinating Time: 2 hours Cooking Time: 20 minutes 1 pound beef flank steak

1/4 cup fresh lemon juice 1/4 cup orange juice 1/4 cup red wine vinegar tablespoons mandarin

or orange marmalade teaspoon minced fresh ginger clove garlic, minced

3/4 teaspoon freshly ground white pepper 3/4 teaspoon salt 1 tablespoon extra virgin

olive oil

2-1/2 tablespoons peanut oil 1 tablespoon sherry wine Pinch salt and pepper 1/2 pound shiitake

mushrooms, sliced 1 medium shallot, minced 4 cups mixed salad greens: mache,

arugula, and curly endive Prepare marinade: in saucepan combine lemon juice, orange reduced to 1/2 cup; cool. Whisk in olive oil. Reserve 2 teaspoons thinly on diagonal. marinade for vinaigrette. Add flank steak to remaining mari-

Prepare vinalgrette: whisk together 2 tablespoons peanut oil, crisp. Drain. Separate onion slices into rings; toss in flour and sherry wine vinegar, 2 teaspoons of marinade, pinch of salt and deep-fry. Drain.

each side. Remove and let rest for 5 minutes; carve thinly on arrange steak slices around the vegetables. Season with salt

Toss salad greens with vinaigrette; divide greens among 4

dinner plates. Fan steak slices on one side of greens and arrange mushrooms on the other side.

Nutrient data per serving: 357 calories; 24g protein, 25g fat; 10g carbohydrate; 3.6mg iron (19.8% U.S. RDA); 284mg sodium; They eat more salads and enjoy beef in more creative ways as part of an overall 60mg cholesterol. (Complete nutrient analysis available upon

ANNE BREUER NEW YORK STRIP STEAKS

WITH CRISPY VEGETABLES

4 Servings Preparation Time: 1 hour 15 minutes Cooking Time: 20 minutes

1 medium red beet 4 tablespoons Dijon-style mustard parsnip

3 tablespoons fresh lemon 2 tablespoons sherry wine

vinega 2 medium shallots, minced 1/4 cup extra virgin olive oil 2 8-ounce New York strip 1 medium baking potato

black pepper 4 sprigs parsley Prepare vinaigrette: combine mustard, lemon juice, vinegar and

3/4 teaspoon salt

medium yellow onion

1/2 teaspoon freshly ground

quart peanut oil

2 tablespoons flour

shallots. Slowly whisk in oil. Set aside. juice, red wine vinegar, marmalade, ginger, garlic, 1/2 tea- Over hot coals grill steaks about 4 minutes on each side; season spoon white pepper and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Simmer gently until with salt and pepper. Remove and let rest about 10 minutes; slice

Meanwhile, prepare Crispy Vegetables: thinly slice potato, beet nade, turning to coat. Cover and marinate in refrigerator carrot parsnip and onion. In a deep saucepan heat the peanut oil to 360° F. Deep-fry potato, beet, carrot and parsnip slices until

To assemble: spoon 1-1/2 tablespoons of vinaigrette on each of 4 Remove steak from marinade; over hot coals, grill 5 minutes on dinner plates. Mound a variety of vegetables on vinaigrette;

and pepper. Garnish with parsley. In remaining oil saute shiitake mushrooms and shallots for 6 Nutrient data per serving: 511 calories; 28g protein; 31g fat; 29g carbohydrate; 3.8mg iron (21% U.S. RDA); 950mg sodium;

65mg cholesterol. (Complete nutrient analysis available upon request.)

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AL SIEFFERT'S

Carrot ice-cream pie

2% cups sliced carrots of one 16-ounce can sliced ¼ cup sugar

1/2 of a 6-ounce can (1/3 cup) frozen lemonade concentrate 1 quart vanilla ice cream

9-Inch graham cracker ple In a medium saucepan cook fresh carrots, covered, in a small

amount of boiling salted water for 30 minutes or until very tender drain. (Or drain canned carrots.) In blender container or food processor bowl blend carrots until pureed (you should have 1 cup). In a small mixing bowl stir together carrot puree, sugar and lemonade concentrate. Cover

Place ice cream in a chilled mixing bowl. Using a wooden spoon, soften ice cream by stirring and pressing it against the side of the bowl. Add the partially frozen carrot mixture, quickly

folding just to marble. Spoon mixture into graham cracker pie shell. Cover with foll and freeze 6 hours or overnight or until firm. Let pie stand at room temperature 10 minutes before serving. Makes 8 servings. Nutrition information per serving: 350 cal., 4 g pro., 49 g carbo.

16 g fat, 30 mg chol., 268 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 205 percent vit. A. 12 percent vit. C, 17 percent riboflavin, 11 percent calcium, 11 percent phosphorus

Chocolate satin sauce

One 6-ounce package (1 cup) semisweet chocolate % cup milk

¼ cup light corn syrup 2 teaspoons desired liqueur

In a 2-cup microwave-safe measure cook chocolate uncovered, on 100 percent power (high) for 11/2 to 21/2 minutes or until soft enough to stir smoothly, stirring once. Stir in milk and syrup. Cook, uncovered, on high 1 to 2 minutes more or until warm. Stir until smooth. Stir in liqueur, if desired. Serve over ice cream. Makes 1 cup (8 servings).

Nutrition information per serving: 142 cal., 8 g fat. MOCHA SAUCE

Prepare chocolate satin sauce as above except stir in 2 teaspoons instant coffee crystals with the milk and corn syrup. Nutrition information per serving: 142 cal., 8 g fat. MINTY CHOCOLATE SAUCE

Prepare chocolate satin sauce as above except stir in 10 crushed colored butter mints with the milk and corn syrup. Nutrition information per serving: 160 cal., 8 g fat. NUTTY CHOCOLATE SAUCE

Prepare chocolate satin sauce as above except stir in tablespoons chopped nuts with the milk and corn syrup. Nutrition information per serving: 154 cal., 9 g fat. CHOCOLATE-PEANUT BUTTER SAUCE

Prepare chocolate satin sauce as above except stir in 1/4 cup creamy peanut butter with the milk and corn syrup. Nutrition information per serving: 190 cal., 12 g fat

Jamaican black fruitcake

One 16-ounce carton diced mixed candled fruits (2%

One 12-ounce package pitted prunes, snipped (2% cups) One 8-ounce package dried figs, snipped (1% cups) One 8-ounce package pit-

ted dates, snipped (1 and 1/3 1 cup raisins

1% cups dark rum

1 teaspoon baking powder 1/4 teaspoon salt One 4-ounce can blanched almonds, chopped

1 cup packed brown sugar

1/2 cup margarine or butter,

11/4 cups all-purpose flour

4 teaspoons ground

softened

3 eggs

In a large bowl combine candled fruits, prunes, figs. dates rum: let stand 5 hours or overnight until rum i absorbed.

Grease two 8- by 4- by 2-inch loaf pans. Line bottoms with brown paper; grease well. In a large mixer bowl beat sugar and margarine with electric mixer on high speed until mixture is well combined. Add eggs, one at a time, beating until light. Stir together flour, allspice, baking powder and salt; reserve 1/4 cup of mixture. Stir remaining flour mixture into beaten mixture just until blended. Stir almonds and reserved flour mixture into fruits; fold into batter. Pour into prepared pan. Bake in 300-degree oven about 1 hour. Cover with foil and bake 40 minutes more. Cool in pan on wire rack for 30 minutes. Remove from pan; cool completely. Wrap in foil; refrigerate. Makes 2 loaves, 16 servings

Nutrition information per serving: 249 cal., 3 g pro., 43 g carbo., 6 g fat, 26 mg chol., 71 mg sodium.

1/3 cup sugar

% cup cranberries

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1% cups sliced peeled pears

Pear-cranberry cobbler

1/3 cup all-purpose flour % cup whole wheat flour 1/4 cup finely crushed graham crackers 2 tablespoons chopped

1 tablespoon cornstarch 1 tablespoon cold water 2 tablespoons brown sugar 1/4 cup mllk 1% teaspoons baking Whipped cream

3 tablespoons margarine or % cup cranberry juice

In a mixing bowl stir together all-purpose flour, whole wheat flour, graham crackers, walnuts, brown sugar and baking powder. Cut in margarine until mixture resembles coarse

In a medium saucepan combine cranberry juice cocktail and sugar. Stir in pears and cranberries. Bring to boiling, stirring occasionally. Reduce heat; simmer, uncovered, 3 minutes Combine cornstarch and water; stir into pear mixture. Cook and stir until thickened and bubbly. Reduce heat and keep hot.

Add milk all at once to dry ingredients, stirring just until mixture is moistened. Transfer hot fruit mixture to a 10- by 6- by 2-inch baking dish. Immediately spoon biscuit topping into 4 mounds onto the hot fruit mixture. Bake in a 400-degree oven about 15 minutes or until topping tests done. Serve warm with whipped cream. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 364 cal., 4 g pro., 62 g carbo., 13 g fat, 22 mg chol., 248 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 30 percent vit. C,

Recipes from Better Homes and Gardens

Your Neighbor's Kitchen

Deli cook experiments at home

By Anita M. Caldwel

To her customers, Lynda Kosciol, owner of Hebron Village Deli, seems a pretty good cook But she admits her first effort cooking chicken soup for her mother over 20 years ago would have turned away even the most loyal patron. "She had left me specific directions on how to cook chicken soup," Kosciol said. "But I hate fat on anything, so I took all the fat and all the skin off - so what we wound up with was hot water

Since then, Kosciol has managed to stay out of hot water - except when she's making soups at the deli, which is an everyday occurrence. Two months ago, Kosciol and her sister had their long-time dream of owning a restaurant come true when they bought the deli in Hebron. Making soups, sandwiches, hot luncheon specials and breads has been a challenge, she said. "You have to put your all into it," the Bolton resident said. "Be prepared to have your business own you.'

But Kosciol said the rewards are worth it. "The customers are willing to try anything," she said. "If I try something new, I make my customers try it right there so I can see their

Her adventurous spirit in cooking is not limited to the deli, however. Kosciol said she enjoys experimenting at home, too. "I grew up in a family where my parents loved

And the tradition has continued. Kosciol said she loves to throw big parties and said she and her husband, David, had their house built with that in mind. They designed spacious rooms that connect easily to accommodate the flow of people moving about.
"I like doing hors d'oeuvres because you can

keep the party going," she said. A large plate of her Mexican dip could keep someone happily munching well into the evening.

So how is the family affected when the mom

who cooks at home switches to the woman Kosciol said her husband is happy that he's lost some weight. Her 10-year-old daughter, Jessica, admits to missing her mother some-

times, but she often helps out at the deli. "It's really a family thing," Kosciol said. "The husbands come in at night to help," she said, and her 19-year-old daughter helps with It also gives the family a chance to try some

new dishes. "I made a Stromboli sausage bread last week and it came out so big I called it 'The Bread Tha

Mexican dip 1 avocado

Juice of 1 lemon 2 cups sour cream envelope taco seasoning mix Prepared bean dip to 2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese 3 chopped chives

Black olives for garnish Mash avocado with lemon. Mix the sour cream and taco seasoning. Layer on a 10- to 12-inch tray the bean dio avocado sour cream mixture shredded cheddar cheese, chopped tomato, chopped chives and garnish with olives. Serve

Supermarket Shopper

Chicken wings 21/4 pounds chicken wings

'Square Wheel' cites worst promo

2 slices fresh ginger, crushed Cut each wing at the joint and discard tips.

Heat oil and deep-fry wings, about 10 pieces at a

ime, for 10 minutes. Combine all other

ngredients in sauce pan and heat until sugar is

Place wings in an ovenproof dish and bake,

minutes. The longer this sits, the better it is.

other hors d'oeuvres.

cloves chopped garlic

2 cups peanut oil

1/4 cup dry sherry

3/4 cup sugar

1/4 cup water

By Martin Sloane United Feature Syndicate

complaint mail, the winner of the Golden Shopping Cart Award for Worst Promotion Offer of 1987 what some people call the "Square Wheel Award" - was the "Free \$12 Savings Booklet" from the Ameri can Dairy Association.

Well, all I have to say about this is that when a promotion offer promises consumers a booklet full of useful savings, it has to meet their expectations at least half way. The Dairy Association missed this one Ragu narrowly missed out or

winning the award for its widely publicized "Save up to 50 Cents" mail-in offer. While it can be argued that double coupons could make this offer worthwhile, it was the alternative in the offer that an- Mrs. Fanning's considered the noyed most shoppers. After trying want any more and the 50-cent Ragu coupon would be of no use. you could choose a coupon that would give you 25 cents off any the lid! Needless to say, I am not other variety of canned pasta. Going to try and place two large jar Having to send in a Ragu label and pay 22 cents postage in order to buy any more of their pickles." receive a 25-cent coupon prompted An outrageous proof of purchase some readers to ask where the was also the reason why Louise

Ragu executive responsible for the Chastain of Birmingham, Calif., offer had studied marketing.

Beatrice was also a close runnersoil for the prize. Louise says that in up with its "Big Bucks Refund." order to receive a 50-cent refund, a Who could forget a refund form that demanded eight proofs of purchase, sticker and a proof-of-purchase one each from Hunt's, Wesson Oil, symbol from the bag, a dated Orville Redenbacher's, La Choy, cash-register receipt, a resealable Peter Pan, Fisher, Swiss Miss, venvelope in which the refund will be Rosarita or Manwich, in exchange returned and the Social Security for a \$1 refund? The only one who number of the recipient of the would receive big bucks would be Beatrice if consumers went out and the refund request. purchased all of these products in order to get a \$1 refund. Mrs. C.R. stupid enough to do all this for a Johnson of Glendale, Calif., wrote: "I probably have all the proofs of For the manufacturers whose purchase needed to send for this

Did the people at Beatrice a damaged reputation and lost consider the cost of the postage? Sending in eight proofs of purchase Fortunately, the vast majority of requires more than a simple 22-cent mail-in promotion offers made by

promotions were nominated as the worst promotion offers, the real award for thoughtless marketing is

manufacturers in 1987 were of real

50-cent refund?

Clip 'n' file refunds

PARTY PLEASERS — Lynda Kosciol of Bolton holds a dish of chicken wings

The platter of Mexican dip and garnishes is placed on the counter along with

covered with soy sauce mixture, about 30 Add oregano, crumbs and cheese. Stuff mixture

Stuffed mushrooms

2 garlic cloves, minced

1/4 cup fresh bread crumbs

1/4 cup Parmesan cheese

d cup butter

4 teaspoon salt

1/2 pound fresh mushrooms

2 tablespoons chopped parsley

Remove stems from mushrooms and chop

hem. Melt butter and cook chopped stems. Add

next four ingredients, cooking until onion is soft

into mushroom caps and broil for 8 minutes.

This offer does not require a refund form: MELITTA Refund Offer, P.O. Box 4661, Monticello, MN 55365. Receive up to a \$7 rebate. Send the Melitta AromaCentre model ACM-10G or ACM-10H for \$7, or send the cut-out Universal Product Code from a box of model Trim 10 LCM-10S for a \$5 rebate. Include the original sales slip dated between Sept. 1 1987, and Jan. 31, 1988, along with your name and address. This offer is limited to three per household. Expires Feb. 15, 1988.

These offers require refund forms: CLEAN START Free Offer. Receive up to a \$3 purchase-price refund. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code (bar code) from a 16-ounce or larger container of Armor All Protectant and the Universal Product Code (bar

problems involved in sending for

Free" pickle offer. Wilma Bray of

Colorado Springs, Colo., wrote:

"The pickle jar proof of purchase is

consumer has to send in both a

code) from a 20-ounce bottle of Clean Start, along with the original, store-identified cash-register receipts with the purchase prices circled. Expires

O-CEL-O Saves Me Money \$1 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and one Universal Product Code symbol from any O-Cel-O product, along with the register receipt with the purchase price circled DEPEND Absorbent Products Refund Offer Receive either three \$1 Depend coupons or a \$2 refund. Send the required refund form and three Depend points from the packages of any Depend fitted briefs, undergarments or shields, along with the cash-register receipt with the purchase price

LORUS Clock Offer. Receive up to a \$6 refund. Send the required refund form and the model number from the package of a Lorus Clock or from the back of the clock itself, along with the dated cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled for each \$1 refund. Expires Feb. 28, 1988.





> SEA FOOD

43 Oak Street MANCHESTER

Hearty, flavorful casseroles are quick and economical

role to serve your family on a cold winter's 53 day, we have some very timely suggestions for you:

Microwave Kitchen Marge Churchill

made in the mid rowave take a relatively short time to bake, and offer both economy

loped especially for the microwave vary from conventional recipes in several important ways: The amount of liquid is reduced, beevaporation in a microwave which occurs in a conventional oven-Spices and seasonings are approxi mately half what would be normal the flavors. Most casserole dishes consist of and serve casserole. Remove wrap

ngredients which have already been cooked, the final step is essentially reheating. As the cente is the last area to heat, you should stir the casserole dish, if possible outside edge of the food, and produces a better quality product Some casseroles, such as la sagna, cannot be stirred. If the during cooking, shield them with triangular shaped folded pieces of uminum foil. Reducing the power helps to cook more evenly. Do not sprinkle cheese over the to

of a casserole until the last minute of cooking time, or until ready for standing time. Long cooking of the cheese topping may cause it to

For casseroles to be frozen, do not top with cheese. It will toughen luring defrosting and reheating. Place cheese in a sandwich bag, alongside the casserole in the freezer, to be added after casserole has been defrosted and cooking time is completed. To freeze a casserole, line dish with plastic wrap before adding food. When solidly frozen, remove casserole from dish, and wrap securely in freezer wrap, label and

original dish. Casseroles take ap-The recipe for one-dish spaghetti uses a microwave method which does not require cooking the pasta with the sauce in the moisture and liquids provided by the sauce. Do not try this method in a conver

kitchen duty until ready to defrost

pings and place frozen casserole in

Country ple

2 (8-ounce) cans tomato sauce 1/2 cup soft bread crumbs small green pepper, choppe 1 medium onion, chopped 1 pound lean ground beet

Menus

Senior citizens

The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens the week of Jan. 25 through 29 to Manchester resiients who are 60 or older Monday: Vegetable soup. chicken patty on a bun, potato rounds, mixed vegetables, rocky

Tuesday: Pineapple juice, fish, mashed potatoes, green beans, garden salad with French dressing. dinner roll, tropical fruit. Wednesday: Beef barley soup. sour cream meatloaf, mashed

potatoes, tomatoes with okra and peppers, wheat bread, fresh fruit. Thursday: Apple juice, spaghetti with meat sauce, antipasto salad with Italian dressing, Italian bread mixed fruit, sugar cookie. turkey with gravy, mashed potatoes, turnips, dinner roll, apple crisp.

Meals on Wheels The following meals are to be served to Meals on Wheels clients

the week of Jan. 25 through 29. The

Monday: Roast beef with gravy. whipped potatoes, green beans, Tuesday: Leg of yeal with gravy. baked posto, carrots, salad, dessert. Ham sandwich, fruit, milk. Wednesday: Swedish meatballs with gravy, noodles, spinach, salad. dessert. Egg salad sand-

wich, fruit, milk. Thursday: Baked chicken quar ter with gravy, rice, zucchini. salad, dessert. Turkey slice sand wich fruit milk. Friday: Lasagna, peas, cauli flower, salad, dessert. Tuna salad sandwich, fruit, milk.

Manchester hospital

Manchester Memorial Hospital is no longer releasing its menus to newspapers. To find out what will ne served for dinner to senior citizens, call 646-1222, extension

Manchester schools The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of Jan. 25 through

Monday: Cheeseburger on a roll. french fries, cabbage or carrots, rosy applesauce. with sauce, lettuce and tomato cup. Air conditioning Spanish rice, Mexican corn,

pineapple.
Wednesday: Grape juice, sliced turkey on a sesame roll, potato sticks, cranberry salad mold, brow-Thursday: Meat ball grinder, tossed salad, ice cream bar. Friday: Baked macaroni and cheese, peanut butter stuffed celery, carrot sticks, bread and butter. vanilla pudding with cherry sauce.

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

and Center schools the week of Jan. 25 through 29: Monday: Chili dog, potato puffs, Tuesday: Soup and sandwich. bologna and cheese or grilled cheese, stuffed celery, carrot cake. Wednesday: Sloppy Joe on a bun. Thursday: Salisbury steak, mashed ptoatoes, gravy, peas,

peanut butter cookie, applesauce.

onion pizza, green salad, cookie and Coventry schools

The following lunches will be served in the Coventry elementary schools the week of Jan. 25 through

Monday: Beef and bacon burger french fries, hot vegetable, chocolate pudding with topping. Tuesday: Texas hot dog, chili or baked beans, barbecued green beans. Western cinnamon crispie. Wednesday: Fruit juice, calzone with sauce, green beans, peanut butter cookie. Thursday: Grilled cheese sand-

wich, potato puffs, vegetable sticks, fresh fruit. Friday: Pizza, salad, fruit. The following lunches will be served at Coventry High School the week of Jan. 25 through 29:

Monday and Tuesday: No Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, fruit. Thursday: Barbecued ribs Friday: Pizza, salad, fruit.

RHAM high schools The following lunches will be

served at RHAM junior and senior high schools the week of Jan. 25 through 29: Monday: Cheese pizza, green Tuesday: Meat patty with mashed potatoes and gravy, roll, mixed vegetables, pears. Wednesday: Fruit juice, grinder,

chips, orange wedge. Thursday: Ziti with meat sauce. peas, roll, peanut butter brownie. Friday: Tuna on a croissant.

Andover Elementary The following lunches will be served at Andover Elementary

School the week of Jan. 25 through Monday: Cheeseburger, buttered potatoes, mixed vegetables, pud-Tuesday: Charbroiled patty. mashed poatoes, peas and carrots, white cake, rolls, Wednesday: Cheese pizza, salad. juice cup.

Thursday: Grinders, chips, ve-

Friday: Soup, grilled cheese, cole

getable sticks, raising.

works outdoors

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - A cooling system which can lower the utside temperature by as much as 30 degrees is available in this desert city, reports Energy User News. The system enables hotels, bars and restaurants to attract custodeserted in the summer. It uses a flash evaporative

process in which regular tap water pumped to 600 pounds per square inch through high pressure piping mounted on the eaves of a building adjacent to the area being cooled, the journal explains. As the water is pushed through

the nozzles of the pipe it is broken into a mist of minute droplets which quickly evaporate in low humidity air at temperatures above 90 degrees. Because heat rises, the cooled air is forced to the ground. However, if humidity is above 50 percent the mist cannot flash evaporate, and the system will not Friday: Apple juice, pepper and function properly.

cup grated Cheddar cheese teaspoon salt wave 2 to 3 minutes on high, or until 1/2 teaspoon oregano onion is tansparent.

a 10-inch glass pie plate.

One-dish spaghetti

1 tablespoon butter

l large onion, sliced

1/4 teaspoon pepper

1/2 teaspoon oregano

114 cups water

1/4 pound spaghetti

I pound lean ground beef

teaspoon parsley flakes

2 8-ounce cans tomato sauce

Crumble ground beef into cassetombine half a can of tomato role. Microwave for 31/2 to 4 sauce, bread crumbs, green minutes, on high power, or until pepper, onion and ground beef in a beef is no longer pink. nedium mixing bowl. Mix well. Pat Add parsley flakes, salt, pepper and water. Cover and microwave 4 Combine rice, water, 14 cup of the minutes on high power Break spaghetti in half. Mix into cheese, remaining tomato sauce, salt, oregano and pepper. Spoon 12 minutes on high, or until wrap and microwave 20 to 25 spaghetti is tender, stirring twice. Let stand 5 to 10 minutes, covered. minutes on medium high, or until rice is fluffed and tender.

medium-high, or until cheese Johnny Marzetti melts. Cut into wedges to serve. 1 package (10 ounces) wide egg odles, cooked and drained 1 pound lean ground beef

process cheese

1/2 cup chopped onion 4 cup chopped green pepper l jar (21/2 ounces) mushrooms stems and pieces, drained 1 clove garlic, pressed or finely 1 can (10% ounces) condensed

cream of mushroom soup, undil-1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce 1 cup finely diced American

Grated Parmesan cheese

Combine butter, onion and garlic in a two-quart casserole. Micro
Crumble ground beef into a minutes on medium high (76 percent) power. Sprinkle with cheese. Let stand 3 minutes, or until pepper. Microwave 5 minutes on cheese melts. Garnish with paraley high, or until meat is set and onlons sprigs. Yields 6 to 8 serving. are transparent. Add cooked no dles and mushroom soup. Mix well. prinkle with cheese. Cover and microwave for 5 minutes on high, or until cheese is melted and bubbly. Let stand for 3 minutes before serving. Garnish with parsley, if

> **Noodles Bolognese** 3 cups noodles, cooked and

> > 1/4 teaspoon garlic salt

Pepper to taste

11/2 pounds lean ground beef cheese. Vields four to six servings. 4 green onions, including tops, 1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce 1 teaspoon salt

> 1 cup dalry sour cream I cup small curd cottage cheese cup grated Cheddar cheese Crumble beef into a 2-quart casserole. Mix in onion and microwave at high for 5 minutes. Add tomato sauce, salt and pepper, Microwave on high for 2 minutes. Combine noodles, sour cream and

layers. Cover and microwave for 12

high power. Reduce setting to 50 percent (medium) and microway for 25 minutes, or until meat is fork Yields 3 to 4 servings

Lazy beef casserole

1 pound top round steak, cut into

1 can (10% ounces) condense

beef bouillon, diluted with water to

1 6-ounce can tomato sauce

small onion, thinly sliced

Measure flour into a paper bag

Add meat cubes and shake to coat

sauce, onion, salt and pepper in a

2-quart casserole. Stir until tomato

paste is mixed with broth; cover

and microwave for 5 minutes or

teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon pepper

% cup flour

make 2 cups

Marge Churchill is a Manchester resident who is an expert on cottage cheese. Layer one-third that you would like to see answere noodle mixture and one-third sauce here, write to: Microwave Kitchen, in a 3-quart casserole. Repeat Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591,



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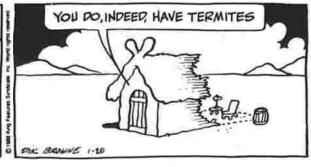
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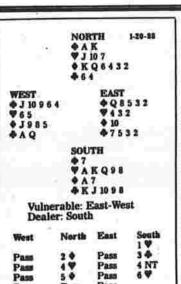


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Bridge



The right way to be careful

hearts. He was about to play a third eart when he realized that that would cause a problem if either defender had started with four diamonds. So he played ace of diamonds and a diamond to the king. Willy's thinking was that he could handle a bad diamond split if the long opposing trump was in the same hand with the length in dia-monds. Of course if diamonds split

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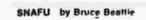
Careful Charlie knows the answer to today's problem. He would win the ace of spades, play ace of hearts, ace of di amonds and then a low heart to dum-Perhaps those of you who follow the career of Willy Nilly think that he never takes precautions in playing the hand. That is really not true. Unfortunately for Willy, too often he takes the wrong precautions. Here's how he misplayed six hearts. misplayed six hearts.

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SPORTS

SHOOTING FOR TWO- Manchester

High's Paris Oates (34) tries to launch a

shot over South Windsor's Todd

Strother (20) in their game Tuesday

By Jim Tierney

far this season.

tion Tuesday night.

Manchester Herald

SOUTH WINDSOR - Road

games haven't been the most

chester High boys' basketball thus

pleasant situations for the Man-

Against an inspired South Wind-

finally subdue the homestanding

cut Conference East Division ac-

The victory keeps Manchester's

perfect record intact at 8-0 and 5-0

start ever by a Manchester team.

overall and 1-5 in the conference.

major encounter of the year Friday

night at 7:30 against powerful East

East Hartford, 6-0 in the CCC East

and 7-1 overall, is led by 6-foot-7

senior All-Stater Troy McKoy.

Manchester lost twice last year to

Manchester, which shot 13-for-19

the Hornets by a total of four points.

from the floor during the second

half, hit on all seven of its attempts

Goddard scored six of his game-

high 18 points in final eight minutes

while senior Matt Vaughn added

five of his eight points in the

cats, 6-for-23 from the field in the

ford High at the Clarke Arena.

This sets up the Indians' first clock.

Bobcats. 62-49. in Central Connecti-

MHS triumph sets up

sor club, it took a near-flawless solidly in the fourth quarter. We

fourth quarter by the Indians to didn't make any mistakes. We dug

in the CCC East. The Indians' 8-0 the third quarter. Manchester took

ledger matches the best undefeated a 52-46 advantage with 5: 43 left on a

The 1956-57 and '62-63 squads also a three-pointer to widen Manches-

began with eight consecutive victo-ries. The Bobcats slipped to 1-6 ter's lead to 55-47 with 3: 15 to go. The Indians then effectively util-

in the final quarter and outscored said. "I didn't think they were that

five of his eight points in the decisive fourth stanza. The Bob-nailed a three-pointer at the half-

second half, were 2-for-10 in the deadlocked at 34-all at the intermis-

"I thought South Windsor played the first half and held Vaughn, who

outh Windsor, 16-5. Junior Jason good of a shooting team."

showdown with EHHS

H.S. roundup

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a nice game." Indian Coach Frank Kinel said. "We played more

in and won the basketball game."

Eighteen of the Indians' 20

turnovers came in the first three

Clinging to a slim 46-44 lead after

Goddard hoop. Vaughn then drilled

ized their triangle-weave to kill the

South Windsor, able to break the

Indian press in the first quarter,

gained its biggest lead of the game

(19-13) on a Chris Pierce bankshot

The Bobcats led, 19-18, after the

first turn. Goddard netted eight

"They (South Windsor) played decent against our pressure," Kinel

Two free throws by junior Paris

Oates gave Manchester a slim 22-21

advantage with 6:41 to play in the

time buzzer and the teams were

sion. South Windsor shot 15-for-27 in

Hartford gets past Maine

points in the first quarter.



night in South Windsor. The Indians'

Cory Goldston (32) is in the back-

just three in the first half.

didn't win.'

'Without a doubt it's the best

we've played all year." Bobcat Coach Gary Barcher said. "It was

as close to a perfect game as we've

well. We had a good game and

Senior Troy Peters and junior

Cory Goldston, who both had fine

games with 13 and 10 points.

respectively, each tallied four

points in the third quarter, "We had

good games from both (Peters and

tended Manchester's lead to 57-47

25-footer at the buzzer. "They

fourth quarter" Barcher said

"Paris (Oates) dominated the

team on a not-so-good night.

points apiece.

(Manchester) stiffened in the

iston) of those guys," Kinel

ground. Manchester won, 62-49.

successes will also make further progress more difficult "I think we're starting to get some respect, no question about that. But with that comes a little

> Calhoun suspects that Villanova 12-4 overall and 4-1 in the Big East. probably got the message loud and clear and won't be taking Connecticut lightly tonight when they play at

The fast-talking coach with a distinct Boston accent also believes his Huskies have a long way to go. effort and I think if we continue to improve we'll be an interesting team for the rest of the season. Calhoun said. "But I still don't think we're the team that we can be a couple years down the line."

Through 13 games last season. the Huskies had a 6-7 record and had just lost Robinson and guard deficiencies. They finished 9-19.

in losing to Whalers NHL roundup

Talk proved cheap — and then hazardous — for the Minnesota North Stars.

"We talked about playing smart at the start of the game and then we started with a stupid four-minute penalty - two of it for talking."

the opportunity with a goal. Two more followed in less than four power play.

recorded his 32nd of the season on a son scored with six seconds left. After that struggle, the goals minutes, and Minnesota was off to ts 16th home-ice loss, the most in

Ferraro gave Hartford its first the season at 4:49 of the opening puck past Beaupre for a third period by stepping through two period insurance goal. North Stars, putting a move on a A snowstorm in the Twin Cities

defenseman and firing a 15-foot cut attendance by about 50 percent. shot past goalie Don Beaupre. cond goal after Dave Babych no-shows. poke-checked the puck away from a

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moved in and fired a pass in front to Minnesota coach Herb Brooks said
after his team dropped a 6-3
decision to the Hartford Whalers

After MacDermid made it 3-0, the
North Stars got back into the game

> at 3:33 of the second period with span. Mike Millar deflecting Dean Eva-Stars in the game with his second MacDermid scored at 18:47 to increase the Whalers' lead to 5-3,

Anderson set up Hartford's se- the game, but there were 4.837

with first period goals by Dennis
Maruk and Brian Bellows, who
The Whalers didn't take advantage of the opportunity until Ander-

Hartford's Paul MacDermid son's shot, Maruk kept the North wound up with two goals, getting his first after John Anderson and Ray goal on the power play at 8:56. Anderson scored his 16th goal of and Ron Francis one-timed the

The North Stars sold 9,581 tickets to

Brooks said. "You can't do that against Hartford. They are better than their record (18-20-7)." A two-minute holding penalty against North Stars player Gordie

Roberts and another penalty for unsportsmanlike conduct gave the game. The Whalers didn't take advan-

Hartford increased its lead to 4-2 started flowing freely for a brief

got the lead," MacDermid said. "It was a big lift. The second goal was a big lift, too, but we had to keep from going into a shell, which has been

"Getting that three-goal lead was

mportant," Ferraro said. "It is not

Hartford winds up its five-game road trip at 3-2. The Whalers are home Thursday night against the

Since taking over the reigns from

who had previously coached the

Northeastern Huskies into the

NCAA tournament four times in

five years, began preparing Con-

Huskies making progress

By Chris Dahl The Associated Press

STORRS - The road to the Final Four isn't even on the horizon yet. But the University of Connecticut basketball team is well on the road to recovery as evidenced by its stunning victory Saturday over Syracuse and a narrow loss three days earlier to No. 6 Pittsburgh. 'It shows we've come a long way in a short time," said junior forward Cliff Robinson. "Now, were no longer going to settle for losing a close game.

Coach Jim Calhoun noted, however, that the Huskies' recent

burden because I think we've also alerted teams that they better play

the Hartford Civic Center.



matched its victory total for all of last season and Robinson and Gamble, the team's top two scorers, along with sophomore point guard Tate George, are leading the about the victories because they

Meanwhile, Robinson was pound- represent the program.

psyche of the team.

just four turnovers against "Even Coach (Calhoun) started getting into it. He said, 'You can do this, just hang around. They (the Orangemen) don't want to play this game. They're going to throw up bad shots.''' Calhoun took over a floundering program at the beginning of last season and when Robinson and

PHIL GAMBLE

averaging 15.4 points

Connecticut, 9-4 overall and 2-3 in conference play, has already

comeback on and off the court.

Gamble made two 3-point shots in the final two minutes and Robinson

Dom Perno in May 1986, Calhoun

Gamble became academic casual ties, matters got worse before beginning to turn around this

"He's a motivator. He makes us reach for the top," Robinson said. He's instilled a winning attitude."

demonstrate progress to the made a free throw with one second whole different way," he said. "I left to lift Connecticut over Syra- measure progress by how hard the cuse 51-50 before 29,898 non- kids work, how well they do in their

ing his favorite new phrase - "We can do this!" - into the collective

"Everybody who came to the Phil Gamble can make a 3-pointer bench was saying it." said George. or they'll see that open man." Officials do play a role

Anyone who thinks a basketball official does not influence the outcome of a game either doesn't know the game or is an ex-official.

In no other sport can an official either take away points or award the possibility of the same. Their dgments are final - no matter how good or bad the decisions may be. The University of Connecticut basketball team has been throwing scares into nationally ranked

teams of late and did bump off Syracuse, ranked

No. 9 at the time, Saturday night. The Huskies, though, haven't been getting some of the calls in their recent Big East Conference outings, which has boards. I think we caught a good infuriated Coach Jim Calhoun. Calhoun was socked with a pair of technicals last Pierce led South Windsor with 12 Vednesday, which Pittsburgh freshman Sean

Manchester also took the junior Miller converted into four points. varsity contest, 54-40, to raise its Pittsburgh beat the Huskies, 61-58. record to 4-2. Cory McGee led the There are those who have argued that the young Indians with nine points while DeVaughn Whitehead added technicals weren't a factor; the Huskies had time to come back. Absolutely true, but the technicals eight. Dom Laurinitis, Emil Asdid play a role. The four points Pitt got out of the savi, and Willy Burg added seven double "T" are fact and the three-point loss is points apiece.

MANCHESTER (62) — Matt Vaughn 3
0-18, Troy Peters 52-213, Cory Goldston 5 0-0 10, Jason Goddard 8 2-3 18, Paris Oates 3 2-3 8, Shoun Brophy 01-21, Eric Widmer 0 0-0 0, Calvin Meagett 2 0-1 4, Darren Gates 00-00, Totals 26-457-11 62, SOUTH WINDSOR (49) — John Jahrstorfer 13-45, Bill Kropp 40-29, Bill mann 20-05, Chris Pierce 60-1 12, Todd Strother 2 0-0 4, Brian Zimmer 4 0-1 8, Todi Gozdeck 2-2-26, Eric Perry 00-1 0, Totals 21-50 5-10 49, Three-point goals: M (3) — Vaughn 2, Peters, SW (2) — Kropp, Mann. Haiftime: 34-all

another fact. The fact that the officials didn't call them until Pitt Coach Paul Evans pointed out that Calhoun was out of the coaches' box was a sore point in the Huskies' camp. UConn Athletic Director Todd Turner, in fact, went to bat for Calhoun with Big East Commissioner Dave Gavitt on this point, and a second matter as well.

"I told (Gavitt) that Jim deserved the technicals.

"But the fact that they waited until six minutes left

could've given it in the first five minutes ... Both coaches (Calhoun and Evans) were out of the boxes all night. The official who called the first technical was influenced to make the call. He (Evans) pointed it out to him "I'll write to Art Hyland (Big East supervisor of officials) and tell him the technicals were justified but the circumstances weren't handled properly."

to give that kind of technical, when they both

Turner said The end of the fame also wasn't handled properly, when the shot clock was reset from three seconds to five after a Pittsburgh timeout.

Pitt scored a clinching basket as the shot-clock



Thoughts ApLENty Len Auster Sports Editor

"If they can show that kind of

court, in turn they'll set that pick so

buzzer went off. According to the NCAA rule book, the shot clock should not have been reset. Most important, the game officials should have been

aware of the ruling. What Turner and Calhoun want is a fair shake for the Huskies from the men in the striped shirts on the court. "I wanted to make the point that just because we're not considered to be at the same level with the other (Big East) teams that doesn't mean that we can be taken advantage of." Turner

said, explaining why he contacted Gavitt. "If we're as good as Pitt ... then we should be treated like it (by the officials)." Calhoun said after the Pittsburgh game.

This reminds us of a time many years ago when the officials asked about the two teams that were about to play. My answer about Manchester High School at the time was, "They play great defense, and they don't foul." That night, Manchester High hacked away.

And there were no calls against the Indians on this night. The opposing coach was infurlated just like Calhoun - with good cause. The next time officials asked me about teams they were about to call, the response was, "I don't

know, you tell me afterward. That's the way it should be. Whistle tooters shouldn't form an opinion beforehand and call it from this vantage point. Teams, regardless of stature, deserve the best from the officials, without

any bias based on past reputation. Connecticut, which is an up-and-coming team in the Big East, should not be accorded second-class

status. That's all Calhoun wants. It's what any coach on any level wants

HARTFORD (AP) — Doug 3-pointer from the top of the key to conference, had a chance to tie the McCrory made a 10-foot baseline tie the game for the Hawks with game, but guard Jeff Holmes' 3-point shot with six seconds left fell jumper with 25 seconds remaining 1:41 remaining. Tuesday night to lift Hartford to a Hartford's Larry Griffiths then far short of the basket. 50-48 ECAC North Atlantic Confer- stole the ball from Maine's Guy Gumis and got it to McCrory on the Hartford, 6-9 overall and 4-1 in the baseline, where the 6-foot-5 forward

Marvin Powell led Hartford with 12 points, McCrory and Griffiths each had 10. Coco Barry finished

conference, trailed 48-45 with 2:05 connected on a running one-hander. left. Guard Keith Jones made a Maine, 3-9 overall and 1-4 in the with 12 for Maine.

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

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Edm (interference), 17:28; Messler, Edm
(high-attcking), 19:30.
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(Goulet), 7:01, 5, Edmonton, Simpson 30
(Krushelynski, Kurri), 8:50 (pp), 6 Quebec,
Goulet 27 (Brown, Albelin), 17:10 (pp),
Penalties—Brown, Que (tripping), 7:49;
Anderson, Edm (high-sticking), 10:14;
Picard, Que (cross-checking), 12:56;
McClelland, Edm (high-sticking), 12:56;
McClelland, Edm (fripping), 15:17; Fuhr,
Edm, served by MocTavish (delay of
game), 15:36.
Third Period—7, Quebec, Gillis 6 (Duchesne), 13:03, 8, Edmonton, Buchberger 1
(Smith), 16:13, Penalties—Buchberger,
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Overtime—None. Penalties—None.
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(Dahlen, DeBiols), 7:33, 2, New York,
Cyr 3 (Mullen, Kislo), 17:40, Penalties—
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Penatities—Duchesne, LA (hooking), 1:18; Pettl, NY (unsportsmonlike conduct), 2:13; Wells, LA (slashing), 3:13; Nicholis, LA (hooking), 7:41; Healv, LA, served by Taylor (sloshing), 8:24; Poddubny, NY (interference), 9:04; Sondstrom, NY (high-sticking), 10:32; Pettl, NY, misconduct, 15:43; Mullen, NY, misconduct, 15:43; Syke, LA, misconduct, 15:43; Cyr, NY (hooking), 16:40.

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Shots on goal—New York 9-13-7—29. Los Angeles 6-10-10—26. Power-play Opportunities—New York 0 of 6; Los Angeles 1 of 6. Goalles—New York, Froese (25 shots-20 saves). Los Angeles, Healy (19-16), Melan-son (16:39 2nd, 10-10). A—11,496. Referee—Andy vanHellemond. Linesmen—Mike Cvik, Randy Mitton.

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sticking,fighting), 16:42; Hunter, Cal, minor-major (high-sticking, fighting), 16:42.	Lemieux, Poh Gretzky, Edm Savard, Chi	
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couver, Tanti 26 (Adams), 6:37, 10, Calgary, Bullard 28 (Toneill, Hull), 9:14, 11, Calgary,	P.Stastny, Que Messier, Edm	
Bullard 29, (Otto, McCrimmon), 18:59, 12, Vancouver, Saunders 7 (Wickenheiser), 19:11, Penalties—Benning, Van (slashing),	Goulet, Que Smith, Mti Poddubny, NYR	
1:41; McDonold, Cal (Interference), 12:23; Skriko, Van (holding), 13:20.	Ciccarelli, Min	
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portsmanlike conduct), :55; McRoe,
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(tripping), 12:01; Kleinendorst,
(hooking), 17:26,

Shots on goal—Hartford 18-12-12—42. Minnesota 16-9-7—32. Minnesota 16-97-92 unitaria ferritaria Minnesota 16-97-92 unitaria ferritaria 1 of 5; Minnesota 2 of 6.
Goolles—Hartford, Lluf (32 shots-29 saves), Minnesota, Beaupre (42-36), A.—9,581.

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(McBain, Olausson), 2:25. Penaltites—
Bourgeols, StL (Interference), 4:30; Benning, StL (hooking), 16:30; McBain, Win
(hooking), 17:55.
Second Period—2, Winnipeg, McBain 20
(Hawerchuk, Hamel), 10:26. Penalties—
Bourgeols, StL (holding), 3:46; Carlyle, Win (hooking), 7:45; Neufeld, Win (roughing), 14:17. Win (hooking), 7:45; Neufeld, Win (rough-ing), 14:17. Third Period—3, Winnipeg, Cariyle 8 (Hawerchuk, Steen), 6:47 (pp). Penalties—Ronning, StL, major (high-sticking), 3:24; Olausson, Win (tripping), 7:06; Benning, StL (holding), 15:54; Marols, Win (holding), 19:04.

Shots on goal—St. Louis 6-7-10—23. Winnipeg 11-11-7—29. Power-play Opportunities—St. Louis 9 of 5: Winnipeg 1 of 5. Goalles—St. Louis, Wamsley (29 shots-26 saves). Winnipeg. Berthloume (23-23). A—11,242. Referee—Kerry Froser. Linesmen—Mark Pare, Leon Stickle.

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First Period—1, New Jersey, MacLean 8
(Loiselle), 48, 2, Washington, Gartner 29
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(Miller, Stevens), 15:00, 4, Washington,
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(sloshing), 7:02; Houlder, Was (sloshing),
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(Miller, Ridley), 2:40, 6, New Jersey,
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Shots on goal—New Jersey 8-8-15—31.
Washington 10-10-11—31.
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13:09 3rd.
Power-play Opportunities—New Jersey
1 of 2; Washington 1 of 4.
Goalles—New Jersey, Sauve (31 shots-25 saves). Washington, Peeters (31-77).
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Thursday's Games

Atlanta at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.

Milwaukee at Houston, 8:30 p.m.

Los Angeles Lakers at Denver, 9:30

CHICAGO (94)
Oakley 46 2-2 10, Sellers 3-13 2-2 8,
Brown 1-5 0-0 2, Jordon 14-22 10-10 38,
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0-012, Grant 2-52-26, Paxson 3-60-06, Threatt
5-80-010, Totals 39-83 16-

Fouled out-None, Rebounds

Radio, TV

7:30 p.m. — Suns at Celtics, Sport-Channel, WKHT 7:30 p.m. — Bruins at Sabres, Channel p.m.
St. John's at Georgetwon
Saturday's Games
UConn at St. John's, 8 p.m.
Providence at Boston College
Seton Hall at Villanova
Pittsburgh at Oklahoma
Sunday's Game 19 p.m. — College basketball: Alabama at LSU, ESPN
10 p.m. — Villanova at UConn /4-delay). NESN

How top twenty fared

How the Associated Press Top Twenty college basketball teams fared Tuesday:

1. Arizona (16-1) did not play.

2. North Carolina (13-1) did not play.

3. Temple (12-0) did not play.

4. Kentucky (13-1) did not play.

5. Purdue (15-1) did not play.

6. Pittsburgh (13-1) did not play.

7. Michigan (14-1) did not play.

8. Nevada-Las Vegos (15-1) beat Utah State 87-83.

uesday's college hoop scores

EAST
Army 82, Manhattan 80, OT
Binghamton St. 97, New Pattz St. 75
Cabrini 73, Allentown 69
Castleton St. 75, Norwich 71
Coast Guard 73, Bobson 67
Colby 86, Bowdoln 71
Dartmouth 87, Cent. Connecticut St. 85
Drexel 76, Marist 67
E. Connecticut 74, W. Connecticut 67
Eastern 91, Soring Garden 88
Foirleigh Dickinson 99, Long Island U. 78

Hartford 50, Maine 48 lano 71, Marquette 56 Lafavette 84, Cornell 43 M1T 69, Pratt 47 Maine-Farmington 101, Maine Maritime

Scholastic

liling varsity girls The Illing Junior High airis' basket-ball team upped its record to 3-2 with a 29-21 victory over Windsor Locks Tuesday atternoon. Patry Hornbostel, Melissa Daversa, and Jessica Marquez combined for 20 points. Also playina well defensively for the Rams were Jennifer Riley, Kisho Willaism, and Jessica Neubauer. Illing's next game is Thursday at home against crosstown rival Bennet Junior High.

Olalywon 6-13-7-923, Leavell 6-132-215. Floyd
5-14-0-10, Short 5-12-2-12, Carroll 5-11-6-15,
Johnson 4-50-28, Free 0-3-0-00, Reld-0-0-00.
Totals 40-8323-28-104.
SACRAMENTO (197)
Presslev 1-40-02. Thorpe 8-177-923, Kleine
0-4-1-2-1, K. Smith 3-8-2-48, Theus 7-17-7-721,
McGee 11-23-5-7-28, Thompson 3-9-3-4-9,
D.5mith 0-30-00, Oldham 3-42-28, Pincknev
1-12-24, Tyler 1-21-13. Totals 38-9230-39107.

Houston

24-22-24-104

MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Signed Greg
Brock, first baseman, to a two-year contract.

Signed Jim Adduct, outfielder, and Ronn
Reynolds, catcher, and invited them to spring training as non-roster players.

NEW YORK YANKEES—Agreed to terms with Cecililo Guante, pitcher, on a one-year contract.

OA KLAND ATHLETICS—Agreed to terms with Curl Yaung, pitcher, on a one-year contract.

HOUSTON (104)
Petersen 3-6 4-4 10, McCroy 4-6 3-3 11,
Olajuwan 8-137-922, Leavell 6-132-215, Floyd
5-14-0-10, Short 5-122-212, Carroll 5-11-5-615,
Johnson 4-5-0-28, Free 0-3-0-00, Reld 0-0-0-00,
Totals 40-8223-28104,
SACRAMENTO (107) one-year contract.

TEXAS RANGERS—Signed Steve Kemp.
outfielder, to a contract with Oklahama City
of the American Association.
National League
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Signed Rafael
Belliard, shortstop, to a one-year contract.
Named Al Gordon director of community
services and sales.

National Basketball Association SACRAMENTO KINGS—Waived F

DALLAS (120)
Aguirre 12-30 10-13 34, Perkins 10-19 5-525,
Donoldson 4-4 2-4 10, Horper 3-12 2-4 8,
Schrempf 0-4 0-0 0, Davis 4-5 6-6 15,
Former 1-2 0-0 2, Tarpley 6-9 10-11 22,
Blob 2-2 0-0 4, Totols 42-87 35-43 120,
PORTLAND (116)
Ca. Jones 1-3 0-0 2, Kersey 9-17 2-5 20,
Johnson 4-11 6-12 14, Drexier 10-19 7-8 27,
Porter 4-6-7-715, Holton 4-82-3310, Duckworth
1-1 1-2 3, Anderson 5-8 0-0 10, Lucas 1-3 0-0 2,
Paxson 6-91-2 13, Totals 45-85 26-39 116. lin Edwards, guard. Activated Derek Smith, guard-forward, from the injured list. SANANTONIOSPURS—Reassigned Bob Daltas 24 25 36 25—120
Portland 22 30 31 33—116
3-Point goal—Davis. Fouled out—
Donaldson, Anderson. Rebounds—
Dalias 61 (Donaldson 10), Portland 45
(Johnson 8). Assists—Dallas 25 (Harper 13),
Portland 33 (Drexter 9). Total fauls—
Dalias 29, Portland 31, Technicals—
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INTERNATIONAL SKI FEDERATION—
Barred Kerry Lynch, nordic combined skiler, from international competition at least through the end of 1988 for blood doping. Suspended Doug Peterson, trainer, and Jim Page, ski official. Dismissed Page as a technical delegate to the Colgary Olympics.

COLLEGE
KENT STATE—Named Dick Crum head football coach.

Calendar

Manchester vs. Glastonbury (Hart-ford Arena), 7:50 p.m. Suffield vs. East Catholic (Bolton Ice Polace), 8:15 p.m. Wrestline Manchester at Windham, 6 p.m. RHAM at Cheney Tech, 4:30 p.m. THURSDAY

Girls Bosketball St. Bernard at East Catholic, 5 p.m. Bacon Academy at Coventry, 4:30 m. Rocky Hill at Bolton, 3:30

FRIDAY
Boys Basketball
East Hartford at Manchester, 7:30
Xavier at East Catholic, 7 p.m.
Cromwell at Cheney Tech, 7:30
Bolton at Rocky Hill, 7:30
Bacon Academy at Coventry, 7:30
Girts Basketball
Manchester at East Hartford, 7:30
Boys Swimming
Manchester at Maloney, 4 p.m.
East Catholic at St. Joseph, TBA

SATURDAY ice Hockey Manchester vs. Fermi (Enfield Twins Rink), 1:30 p.m. Wrestling
Greenwich/Stamford at Manchester. a.m. East Catholic at Fitch, noon Waterford/Bethel/Killingly at Cheney Tech, 1 p.m.

Football

NFL playoff glance

Sunday, Jan. 3
NFC Wild Card
Minnesoto 44, New Orleans 10
AFC Wild Card
Houston 23, Seaftle 20, OT
Saturday, Jan. 9
AFC Divisional Playoffs
Cieveland 38, Indianopolis 21
NFC Divisional Playoffs
Minnesoto 36, San Francisco 24
Sunday, Jan. 16
NFC Divisional Playoffs
Washington 21, Chicago 17
AFC Divisional Playoffs
Denver 34, Houston 10
Sunday, Jan. 17
NFC Championship
Washington 17, Minnesota 10
AFC Championship
Denver 38, Cieveland 33
Sunday, Jan. 31
Super Bowl
Af San Diego
Washington vs. Denver, 6 p.m.

Rec Hoop

Adults

BCI 86 (Kim Bushey 21, Paul Withee 16, Solomon Waithour 15, Mike Farley 13, Gary Grodzicki 12), Irish Insurance 65 (Steve Rascher 20, Chris Mateya 15, Tom Nellon 15) Tom Nellon 15)
Sportsman's Cafe 64 (Bob Penney 14,
Dean Frodel 12, Ernle Scott 12), B.A.
Club 62 (Bill Bellock 16, Pete Boucher
13, Ray Sullivan 12, Marc Bennet 10)
Manchester Police 106 (Pete Moffet
26, Bob Charbonneau 20, Ken Penhl 20,
Ran Maracuso 15, Bob Beckwith 11),
Gentle Touch Car Wash 101 (Steve
Ayers 99, Joe Horvath 13, Dave McDowell 11) well 11) Main Pub 49 (Jim Wehr 16, Tom Foran 12), Smith Brothers insurance 45 (Brian

Mahoney — Celtics 20 (Ben Golas 10, Paul Dean 5, Matt Weinkki and Mike Carr rebounded well) Spurs 17 (Ryon Oichefakle and Dove Mulrhead played well) 76ers 17 (Hal Blaieck 6, Mark Brodle and Matt Beggs also played well) Huskles 15 (Sara Sultar 4. Peter Juliani and Chris Baldwin played well)

Bowling

Rita McAllister 178-496, Mary Walker 187-467. Edna Christenson 180-205. VI Pulford 193-182-200-575, Jean Lukacs 180-482, Hat Glordano 194-472, Yolanda Burns 460, Pat Olcavage 496, Marge Patrick 452. Kay Moroz 485, Andy Lorenzen 225-525, Max Smole 211-525, Dick Colbert 202-578, Stan Kalinowski 201, Ed Adams 213-565, Mike Pierro 511, Paul Desieunes 592, Sal Maltempo 505, Andy Palladino 514, Bill Olcavage 509.

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Announced theresignation of Ed White, assistant coach.

GOLF
PGA TOUR—Named Steve Rankin vice president for tournament affoirs and sponsor relations and Gary Becka special assistant to the commissioner.

NOCKEY
National McCkey League
NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Recalled Todd McLellan, forward, from Springfield of the American Hockey League.
PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Sent Will Palement, right wing, to Muskegan of the International Hockey League.
SKIING
INTERNATIONAL SKI FEDERATION—Barred Kerry Lynch, nordic combined

Brod Cobral 150-400, Joe Tolisano 152-418, Mike Lappen 162-436, Henry Frey 151, Dave Castagna 157-409, Bill Wishinsky 184-420, Anton Mayer 418, Tony Marinelli 165-154-462, John DeAngells 406, Chris Plumley 157; High team single- Acadia Restaurant 473, High team triple- R&G Auto 1309, high individual single- Rick Johnson 223, High triple- Tony Marinelli Sr. 490, High average- Tony Marinelli Sr. 141.14.
Standings: R&G Auto 3-0, Acadio 3-0, Dubaido Electric 3-0, Anton's 2-1. Team No. 3 2-1. Mack 3 2-1. Purdy Corp. 1-2, Village Stylist 1-2, Heritage Bait 1-2, East Hartford Nursery 0-3, McNamara 0-3, O.N.E. 0-3.

H.S. Roundup

girls' basketball team whipped South Windsor, 56-31, in CCC East Division play Tuesday night at The win lifts the Indians to 3-3 in

the division and 4-7 overall while the loss drops the Bobcats to 1-5, 3-6. Holden took control of the game and worked our pressure defense well." cited Manchester Coach Mike The Indians moved to a com-

manding 18-4 lead after one quarter lead Tolland. and extended their margin to 30-11 Freshman Shelly Dieterle and

a lot of havoc, the Manchester High

iunior Lisa Cartier took control of the boards with 7 and 8 rebounds, respectively, and 10 points apiece Kathy Peasley led South Windsor with 15 points. Manchester also won the junior

varsity game, 58-14. Tricia O'Connell had 12 points and Kathy King 10 for the 9-2 young Indians. Manchester's next game is Friday at 7:30 p.m. at East Hartford

High School.

MANCHESTER (56) — Chris Rovenno
30-06. Barb O'Brien 22-26. Val Holden 3
2-46. Shelly Dieterle 50-210. Liso Carlier
50-010, Tina Stone 20-04. Amy Mann 0
2-22. Kristi White 00-00. Beth O'Brien 2
0-04. Tricta O'Connell 2 0-04. Tammy
Dubols 1 0-02. Totals 25-6-10 56.

SOUTH WINDSOR (31) — Karen
Clark 0 2-3 2. Stephonle Scribner 12-24.
Kothy Peasley 4 6-6 15. Tara Soylor 1 0-5
2. Dot Potyra 02-42. Kate Schattner 1 0-0
2. Jen Andruiat 2 0-04. Totals 9 12-20 31.
3-point goals: SW— Peasley.
Haittime: 30-11 Manchester.

Coventry triumphs

TOLLAND - It was a game of spurts for the Coventry High girls' basketball team as the Patriots outdistanced host Tolland High. 56-36. Tuesday night in nonconference play. Coventry moves to 11-1 with the

victory while the host Eagles slide back to 5-5. Coventry's next game is Thursday at 4:45 p.m. at home against COC rival Bacon Academy Leslie Danehy netted 9 of her 18 points and Anna Werfel 6 of her 11 points in the first quarter as the Patriots moved to a 17-7 lead Tolland came back to trail, 27-18, at the half, before the Patriots move to a 44-28 edge after three periods. "It was a game of spurts (for

Dimmock, "We know we can be ship quality, we have to develop COC and 1-8 overall. Cheney will at 66-all. Rocky Hill is both 5-2 in the conference and overall.

intensity." Dimmock said. "We him (Phillip)," Cheney Caoch were able to get a lead and play Aaron Silvia said. "They pressed us Carrie Howard had II points to was the key factor. We blew eight

lead Tolland.

COVENTRY (56) — Lesile Danehy 8
2-318. Kim Mizesko 24-48. Anna Werfel 5
1-4 11, Molile Jacobson 3 1-2 7, Maura
Danehy 2 4-9 8, Nektaria Gitsis 00-2 0.
Corine Cagloneilo 00-00, Chris Gagnon
0 0-0 0, Brenda Thalacker 1 0-0 2,
Michelle Dixon 0 0-0 0, Stacle Renfro 1
0-0 2, Johanna VanKruiningen 0 0-0 0.
Totals 22 13-24 56.
TOLLAND (36) — Lisa Champagne 2
0-14. Sheri Eillott 20-14. Kris Maynard 4
1-29. Carrie Howard 27-9 11, Jennifer Lee
1 0-2 2, Lauren Marder 14-10 6, Jennifer
Krause 0 0-0 0. Laura Sullivan 0 0-0 0,
Kathy Pollard 0 0-00, Lesile Bolger 00-0
0. Totals 12 12-24 36.
Halftime: 27-18 Coventry. game for us." Silvia said.

PORTLAND - With Kim Wells

Bolton's next game is Thursday at 3:30 p.m. at home against Rocky Portland owned a commanding 35-6 lead at the half. Ann Lewis netted 11 points to

pace Bolton.

Boys' Basketball Cheney routed

from Rocky Hill was a long one for us)." said Coventry Coach Ray the Cheney Tech Beavers after they were routed. 89-44, by the homeschampionship caliber or champion- Conference action Tuesday night. The Beavers have now lost eight one and one with 18 seconds left swimming team gained an 81-75 with the Hawks coming back to tie it victory over Bristol Eastern Tues-

host Cromwell Friday night at 7:30. Coventry's Jack Ayer, who led all

The Beavers ran into immediate trouble when their 6-foot-6 junior floor during an entire game," he center Terrance Phillip left the to crash the boards, was able to get game early in the first quarter after a long pass downcourt to an Maura Danehy grabbed 10 of her he suffered a sprained ankle, game-high 16 rebounds in the third quarter for the Patriots. "We came turn." Cheney trailed, 20-7, after the first the winning bucket. "No one got back," Badsteubner said.

quarters. Freshman Anthony Evans led the Beavers with 21 points, including four 3-pointers.

Bolton thumped

and Sue Coleman leading the way with 11 points apiece. Portland Tuesday night in COC girls' basketball action. The Highlanders are now 6-2 in

Bulldogs dip to 0-8, 1-8 with the loss.

pace Bolton.

PORTLAND (64) — Kim Wells 51 11, Jen O'Brien 11 3, Laurie McMillen 248, Deana Salamane 41 9, Jen Hein 10 2, Nancy Barrett 33 9, Sue Coleman 51 11, Marycris Flynn 102, Cindy Moedock 21 5, Kim Quach 10 2, Missy Phelps 10 2. Totals 26 12 64.

BOLTON (29) — Ann Lewis 5 0 11, Wendy Nell 0 0 0, Sara Lewis 3 0 6, Michelle Hardee 20 6, Amy Stoudt 30 6. Totals 13 0 29.

3-point goals: Bolton — Hardee 2, A.Lewis. A.Lewis. Halftime: 35-6 Portland.

Seniors, Dieterle keys in Manchester girls' win

out in the third quarter with good "It would've been a struggle with

and opened up a quick lead. That points at the end of the first quarter. It got worse quickly."
The Terrier opened up a 45-16 halftime lead and 67-28 after three

Jerome Pierce led Rocky Hill with "Evans played a pretty strong game for us." Silvia said.

ROCKY HILL (89) — Peter Francis 3
55 11. Jerome Pierce 8 2-2 18. Chris
Knott 5 2-2 12. Dove Loura 1 0-0 2. John
Delmostro 70-0 14. Kirk Demeo 00-4 0.
Mike Davis 40-3 8. Brian Schultz 3 0-0 6.
Scott Torello 1 2-4 4. Deon Fong 2 0-2 4.
Mike McKenna 1 0-0 2. Deon Ginardi 1
0-0 2. Totols 39 11-26 89.

CHENEY TECH (44) — Terrance
Phillip 0 1-2 1. Seon Waistedt 0 4-10 4.
Anthony Evans 73-621, Troy Moxfield 1
0-0 2. Steve Friedrich 0 0-1 0. Trevor
Brooks 2 3-4 7. John Parsons 1 1-5-3,
Kevin Toolan 12 0-2 6. Tools 13 12-30 44.
Three-point gools: CT (6) — Evans 4.
Toolan 2.

Toolan 2. Halftime: 45-16 Rocky Hill the COC and 10-2 overall while the Coventry upended

> MIDDLETOWN - Unable to protect a four-point lead with 84 seconds left. Coventry High suffered its first Charter Oak Conference boys' basketball loss Tuesday night, bowing 68-66 to host Vinal

The Patriots are now 6-1 in the COC and 6-3 overall while the Hawks now stand 3-3, 4-5. Coventry owned a 66-62 lead with 1:24 to go but couldn't hold on. "They (Vinal) went into a zone and we took a couple of shots we shouldn't have." said Coventry Coach Ron Badsteubner. "We hurried our offense too much." Badsteubner also pointed to the 18-rebound difference owned by

better...." he said. "(But) also it was a question of not thinking and ROCKY HILL - The trip home doing the right things (at the end). Coventry missed a shot with 1:14 to go which Vinal rebounded. The Hawks went down and cut it to two MHS wins first tanding Terriers in Charter Oak points. They then fouled Coventry's Ron Gardner. He missed the

shot with eight seconds left. Vinal gathered in the long rebound at the foul line and, with Coventry trying unguarded Paul Serra, who scored

Scott Lucas had 15 points and Mike Oswald 14 for the Patriots. Serra had 19 points to pace Vinal. Coventry's next game is Friday Academy.

VINAL TECH (68) - Paul Serra 8219 VINAL TECH (88) — Paul Serra 8219,
Jay Mounts 50 12, Mike Williams 01 1,
Dave Milardo 7216, Marcus Edens 248,
Brian Marshelek 5212. Totals 271168.
COVENTRY (66) — Jack Aver 11228,
Paul Strycharz 204, Scatt Lucas 7115,
Mike Oswaid 42 14, Ron Gardner 215,
Matt Harrington 000. Totals 26 666.
3-point goals: Coventry — Ayer 4,
Oswaid 4; Vinal—Mounts 2, Serra.
Halftime: 34-28 Coventry. **Bolton bested**

BOLTON - Balanced Portland High overcame a good effort by Bolton High to post a 60-48 victory Tuesday night in Charter Oak Conference boys' basketball action The Highlanders are 6-1 in the COC and 8-1 overall while the Bulldogs are now 1-5, 1-8. "Portland is a nicely balanced team. They shoot very well. We feel

we played one of our best games today. Our guards were patient bringing the ball up court and our Bolton Coach Craig Phillips. Portland led at the half, 28-16. after taking a 17-8 edge after one Dave Guild led Portland with 18 points while Chris O'Brien added

13. Brian Rooney had 20 ponts and 11 rebounds to pace Bolton Bolton's next game is Friday at 7:30 n m at Rocky Hill High PORTLAND (40) — Dave Gulid 9 0-1
18. Chris O'Brien 51-213, Shown Murphy
(1-19, Dan Moskey 24-56, Nate Tucker 1
-77. Mike Tripoli 10-02, Craig Chivers 1
1-1 2, John Guidice 00-00, Janie Randali
11-21, Winston Edwards 00-00. Totals 23
-20 40.

12-70 60.

BOLTON (48) — Drew Pinto 2 0-0 4.

Dave DelCampe 00-00, Jim Hathaway 1
0-3 2. Wade Cassells 4 2-4 10, Brian
Rooney 9 2-4 20, Craig Winslow 2 0-2 4.

Mike Deranleau 00-00, Josh Ryan 02-22.

Cliff Stoudt 0 0-0 0, Mark Yavinsky 2 0-0
4. Thomas Herrmann 1 0-0 2, Totals 21
6-15 48. Vinal. "If we had rebounded **Boys' Swimming**

The Manchester High boys'



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

IN A CROWD - White-shirted Shelly Dieterle of Manchester High battles a pair from East Catholic earlier in the year. Dieterle had 10 points and 7 rebounds in Manchester's 56-31 win over South Windsor Tuesday

day at the Indians' pool. Egils amans and J.J. Gorman were triple winners for the Indians while Brian Crombie was a double winner. Mark Foley garnered three seconds. Ramans won the 100 fly and 200 IM while Gorman took the 50 and 100 freestyles. They were also part of the winning 200 medley

Manchester is 1-2 and its next meet is Friday at Maloney High in Meriden at 4 p.m.

lines, including injured center

Michel Goulet and Alan Haworth

Quebec. Jari Kurri had a goal and

Ollers 4, Nordiques 4

two assists for the Oilers.

Mailloux (BE), 3. Andy Wildhagen (M) 50 free: 1. Gorman (M), 23.3, 2. Brian Parkany (M), 3. Dawiczyk (BE) 100 fly: 1., Ramans (M), 1:02.67, 2. Gersten (BE), 3. Mailloux (BE) 100 free: 1. Gorman (M), 52.34, 2. J.

Diener (BE), 3, Parkany (M)
500 free: 1, Sommer (BE), 6:04.80, 2.
Foley (M), 3, M. Diener (BE)
100 back: 1, Cromble (M), 1:08.60, 2.
Wildhagen (M), 3, Dawiczyk (BE)
100 breost: 1, Johnsky (BE), 1:09.18, 2.
Eric Fleming (M), 3, Jackson (BE)
400 free relay: 1, Bristol Eastern
4:01.87, 2, Manchester

Flames 7, Canucks 5

all of Loob's goals and had one

The victory moved the Flame

Mike Bullard also added a pair of

Dave Taylor scored two goals and

Angeles back from a three-goal

Cap Centre bedevils New Jersey

Bryan Trottier

The Associated Press

The Capital Centre has been strictly a no-win situation for the

New Jersey Devils. "I don't want to think about it (when the streak will end), but we have to win here sometime." Devils Coach Doug Carpenter said after Tuesday night's 6-4 NHL loss to the winless ways at the Capital Centre. The Capital Centre is the only arena where the Devils have failed to win a game in the franchise's five

"We're not going to win if we're going to give up soft goals like we did tonight." Carpenter said. "Three goals didn't hit the back of the net. When you're playing the Washington Capitals in a dog fight.

we can't make defensive errors like Pittsburgh 6, New York Islanders 4: Edmonton 4. Quebec 4; Hartford Minnesota 3: Winnipeg 3, St. Louis 6: Calgary 7, Vancouver 5, and Los Angeles 6, New York

Rangers 3. Mike Gartner and Michal Pivonka each scored two goals to lead first-period goals by Dan Quinn and the Capitals' offense period and Pivonka scored once in minutes. the first and again 2:40 into the

NHL Roundup

second as the Capitals jumped to an insurmountable 4-1 lead. For the Capitals, the victory period gave Edmonton the tie. came after they had lost four of five games on their most recent road had a goal and one assist each for himself.

now we have to play well at home.' Buchberger, recalled from Nova Division with 61 points. said. "We had a tough road trip and Penguins 6, Islanders 4 and assisted on two other goals to 4-3 lead. lead Pittsburgh over the New York

Lemieux was awarded the pe-nalty shot with 6:22 left in the second period after he was pulled down from behind by Ken Leiter on Jets 3, Blues 0 a breakaway. The Penguin center then skated in and put the puck between the pads of Islanders goaltender Kelly Hrudey for his league-leading 46th

Islanders.

goal of the season, putting Pittsburgh ahead 5-3. Lemieux, the league-leader in points with 98, also assisted on Charlie Simmer as the Penguins Gartner scored twice in the first took a 3-2 lead in the first 20 handed a five-minute major for panicked. It was the same tonight.

Scotia of the American Hockey League on Jan, 12, Paul Gillis goals for the Flames late in the Mario Lemieux scored on a deflected in a shot by Gaetan game. Gary Suter had the other penalty shot in the second period Duchesne at 13:03 to give Quebec a "We have a lot of young players

filling in in important situations and playing an important role on the team,"

Andrew McBain scored a goal and added an assist, while goaltender Daniel Berthiaume made 23 lor's two. saves for Winnipeg. Isin Duncan opened the scoring early in the first period and McBain

After falling behind 3-0, the Kings struck for four consecutive goals in the second period, including Taygeron, whose club has lost four

Kings 6, Rangers 3

straight, said the Rangers seem to fall apart when they get a substantial lead early. He referred to a "This game was the same as tha during a third-period power play one," he said. "We were leading 3-0 after St. Louis' Cliff Ronning was and it seemed to me that everyone

Female umpire Postema may get shot in majors

By Ben Walker

league history by the end of the

minor leagues, said Tuesday.

"They want to give her a

hired for the NL's relief pool. which fills in during vacations "It's our intention ... to give

Postema is the only female umpire in professional baseball. any woman umpire ever and

from her supervisors.

"It's always good to know they're interested," Postema where she works off-season as a driver for United Parcel Ser vice. "But I can't give you any indication of what they're

Instant replay for the NBA? San Antonio forward Walter Berry and Houston Coach Bill Fitch think it's an idea whose time has

sixth foul, banishing him to the "I think they need the instant replay rule on that last call against me," Berry complained. The Spurs rallied, however, and

Houston wasn't as fortunate With Akeem Olajuwon out of the period and went on to down the Rockets 107-104. "That run came when we had Akeem on the bench," Fitch said.

"He had five fouls and we didn't want him in there at the start of the quarter." fifth foul that came in late in the third quarter that forced him to

"I had a better angle on it than the ref and there was no way it should have been a foul." Fitch said. "If it

Olajuwon had an arena record seven blocks in the third period and

game, Sacramento scored 10 LaSalle Thompson hit a 16-foot straight points to begin the fourth jumper with 17 seconds remaining and Houston's Joe Barry Carroll Sacramento a 105-104 lead.

Purvis Short with three seconds left "Sometimes you are the goat and sometimes you are the hero," Theus said of his free throws "Fortunately, tonight things turned

hadn't been for that call. Akeem

sank one of two free throws, giving

game. Spurs 110, Bucks 104

as many as 12 points in the fourth to give the Mavericks the lead for

we've played all year, and we his 41 points in the first quarter to

Brickowski and Mike Mitchell hit Roy Tarpley had 14 of his 22 points

hope the officials looked at the last chael Jordan had 38 points in a

Terry Cummings led the Bucks Sacramento with 28 points. Ola- Breuer, who had 17 before leaving The Associated Press

come-from-behind victory over 5:59 remaining in the game. Then Milwaukee. The Bucks had led by Perkins hit a layup 30 seconds later

> chance," Barney Deary, head of umpire development for the deserves a shot."

the Miami Herald. "I want to give her a chance."

> games for the American League Postema, 34, has been at the Class AAA level for five years and spent last season in the American Association. She was the plate umpire at last year's stown, N.Y., and got high marks

> > "You're always an inch away

President Bart Giamatti told released. But you never know

Berry and Fitch call for instant replay us tonight down the stretch." Reserve Mike McGee paced with 24 points. followed by Randy

By The Associated Press

Washington won, 6-4.

With 1:52 remaining and the Spurs trailing the Milwaukee Bucks could very well have set more block 101-98. Berry was whistled for his records."

defeated Milwaukee 110-104 Tuesday night.

ELBOWS AWAY — Washington's Kelly Miller (10) battles

New Jersey's Tom Kurvers in front of the Caps' net in

their game Tuesday night at the Capital Center.

A 3-point shot by Houston's

"This is one of the best games Dominique Wilkins scored 24 of

four minutes of the game tape to losing effort. justify it. The last three or four Berry had 20 points before fouling

Frank Brickowski scored seven as the Mavericks defeated Porof his 26 points in the final two tland. Mark Aguirre's three-poin minutes to lead San Antonio to a play pulled Dallas even at 100 with

After Sidney Moncrief's free throw gave the Bucks a 102-98 lead. while Perkins added 25 and reserve three-point plays, putting the Spurs in the second half. Milwaukee Coach Del Harris with 27 points. joined Berry in questioning the Hawks 106, Bulls 5-.

minutes were ridiculous."

juwon had 23 points and 11 rebounds the game in the third quarter with a o lead Houston as the Rockets rib injury. dropped their third straight road Mavericks 120, Blazers 116 Sam Perkins scored 10 of Dallas' last 20 points in the final 51/2 minutes

> Aguirre led Dallas with 34 points. Clyde Drexler paced Portland

Wilkins' first-period scoring broke the Omni record of 22 points

put the Jets ahead 2-0 midway through the second. Defenseman Randy Carlyle similar loss recently to Pittsburgh scored on a blast from the point

with several regulars on the side- high-sticking Jet defenseman Tim

Kelly Buchberger's first goal of Hakan Loob scored three goals

the season with 3: 47 left in the third and added an assist to lead Calgary.

NEW YORK - Pam Postema, who has been calling 'em She has advanced farther than in the minor leagues for 11 years, may soon get her call worked a few spring training from major league baseball. Posterna will work National League games during spring training and could become the first female umpire in major

"She's paid her dues. I think she It is almost certain Postema will not be in the majors on opening day. But she could be

her as long and serious a look as possible on her merits." NL leagues and an inch from being

Vancouver
Calgary
First Period—1, Vancouver, Pederson
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Calgary, Loob 26 (Nieuwendyk, Roberts),
7:16. 4, Calgary, Nieuwendyk, 33 (Loob,
Bullard), 11:32 (pp), Penaities—
McCrimmon, Cal (high-sticking), 3:53;
Benning, Van (Interference), 4:16; Peplinski, Cal (hooking), 7:28; Pederson, Van
(holding), 11:05; Skriko, Van (highsticking), 16:25; Macinnis, Cal (crosschecking), 16:25; Pederson, Van (holding), 19:08.

(holding), 11:35; Skriko, van intersticking), 16:25; Macinnis, Cal (cross-checking), 16:25; Pederson, Van (holding), 19:08.

Second Perlod—5, Calgary, Loob 27 (Nieuwendyk, McCrimmon), 4:57 (sh), 6, Vancouver, Tanti 25 (Lidster), 13:10 (pp), 7, Vancouver, Adoms 15 (Lidster), 13:10 (pp), Penalties—Butcher, Van (hold-sticking), 2:26; Otto, Cal (holding), 4:22; Churia, Cal (interference), 11:40; McCrimmon, Cal (holding), 12:39; Suter, Cal (high-sticking), 14:33; Suter, Cal (high-sticking), 14:33; Suter, Van (roughing), 16:42; Butcher, Van, minor-malor (high-sticking, fighting), 16:42; Hunter, Cal, minor-malor (high-sticking, fighting), 16:42.

Third Period—6, Calgary, Loob 28 (MacInnis, Nieuwendyk), 5:18, 9, Vancouver, Tanti 26 (Adoms), 6:37, 10, Calgary, Bullard 29, Otto, McCrimmon), 18:59, 12, Vancouver, Saunders 7 (Wickenhelser), 19:11, Penalties—Benning, Van (slashing), 1:41; McDonold, Cal (interference), 12:23; Skriko, Van (holding), 13:20.

Shots on goal—Vancouver 6-10-6—22 Calgary 14-11-13—38.

Power-play Opportunities—Vancouver of 7; Calgary 2 of 5.

Goalles—Vancouver, McLean (38 shotr 31 saves), Calgary, Vernon (22-17).

and Period—6. Hartford, Millar 5 on, Robertson), 3:33, 7. Minnesoto, k 6 (MacLellan, Archibold), 8:56 8, Hartford, MacDermid 9 (Cote, tson), 18:47. Penalties—Anderson, Interference), 7:15; Chambers, Min rerence), 13:03; Musil, Min (trip-15:25, of Period—9. Hartford, Francis, 16

Referee—Bill McCreary, Linesmen— Ryan Bozak, Jim Christison

Jets 3, Blues 0

Penguins 6, Islanders 4 Pittsburgh 3 2 1—6
N.Y. Islanders 2 1 1—4
First Period—1, New York, La Fontoine 32
(Potvin, Henry), 5:56 (pp), 2, Pittsburgh, Quinn 15 (Lemieux, Bodger), 11:11
(pp), 3, New York, Sutfer 16, 14:51, 4
Pittsburgh, Brown 8 (Loney, Ganchar), 16:21, 5, Pittsburgh, Simmer 5 (Callander, Lemieux), 18:30, Penalties—Young, Pit, molor-game miscanduct (fighting), 3:49; Coffey, Pit, minor-molor (high-sticking, fighting), 3:49; Diduck, Ny, major-game miscanduct (fighting), 3:49; Lauer, NY, minor-malor (high-sticking, fighting), 3:49; Kachowski, Pit (high-sticking), 4:02; Dineen, NY (slashing), 4:02; Buskos, Pit (cross-checking), 4:29; Henry, NY (holding), 6:39; Bodger, Pit (holding), 7:12; Leiter, NY (interference), 10:10; Kachowski, Pit, minor-malor (Instigator, fighting), 11:33; Buskas, Pit (slashing), 14:31; Kerr, NY (slashing), 14:31.
Second Period—6, Pittsburgh, Bouraue 4 (McIllwain, Buskas), 2:38, 7, New York, Potvin 11 (Lauer, Makela), 12:56 (pp), 8, Pittsburgh, Lemieux 46 (penalty shot), 13:38, Penalties—Ganchor, Pit, double minor (high-sticking, roughing), 2:51; Morrow, NY, double minor (high-sticking, roughing), 10:57; Brown, Pit (roughing), 10:57; Gilbert, NY (holding), 10:57; Bodger, Pit (high-sticking), 14:54; Gilbert, NY (holding), 10:57; Bodger, Pit (high-sticking), 14:54; Gilbert, NY (holding), 12:57; Brown, Pit (roughing), 12:31.

Third Period—9, Pittsburgh, Buskas, 3

0:58.
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New York 13-12-5—30.
Power-play Opportunities—Pittsburgh 1
of 5; New York 2 of 7.
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NHL statistics

Super Bowl

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Green Bay (NFL) 33

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Minnesota (NFL) 7

Baltimore (AFC) 16

Washington (NFC) 7

Minnesota (NFC) 7

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Philadelphia (NFC) 10

San Francisco (NFC) 2

Cincinnati (AFC) 21

Washington (NFC) 9

New England (AFC) 10

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Pose Bowl Pasadena.

Spurs 110, Bucks 104

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Big East Conference

Georgetown St. John's Boston College

Tuesday's Result Seton Hall 82, Providence 80 Tenight's Games Villanova at UConn (Civic Center), 8

MILWAUKEE (104)
Cummings 9-17 6-7 24, Sikma 4-10 6-7 14,
Breuer 8-13 1-3 17, Moncrief 1-3 5-6 7,
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Lucas 1-30-02, Stroeder 3-7 3-49, Totals 40-87
23-29 104.
SAN ANTONIO (110)
Berry 8-10 4-6 20, Greenwood 3-10 0-0 6,
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Robertson 7-13 5-8 19, Mitchell 8-16 2-2 18,
Gudmundsson 3-3 0-6, Sundvold 2-5 0-0 4,
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State 87-83.

9. Duke (10-2) did not play.
10. lowa State (15-2) did not play.
11. Oklohoma (14-2) did not play.
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13. illinois (13-3) did not play.
14. Syracuse (12-4) did not play.
15. Georgetown (11-3) did not play.
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17. Wyoming (12-3) did not play.
18. Texos El Paso (15-2) did not play.
19. lowa (11-5) did not play.
20. North Carolina State (10-2) did not play.

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Transactions vith Mark Solas, catcher, on a one-year contract.
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Signed Grea
Brock, first baseman, to a two-year

services and sales.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Agreed to terms with Wille McGee, outfleider, on a three-year contract. hree-year contract.
Eastern League
VERMONT MARINERS—Named Mat

Feb. 1.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
NEW YORK JETS—Named Wally
Chambers defensive line coach; Ray
Callohan special assistant to the head
coach; Mike Faulkiner secondary coach,
and Ron Noyscout.
SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Announced
therresignation of Ed White, assistant coach.

roatboll coach.

PACE—Announced the retirement of Peter Finnerty, athletic director, effective Feb. 1. Named Chris Bledsoe athletic director and Anthony DiMarco assistant athletic director.

PORTLAND STATE—Announced the resignation of Dave Coffey, athletic director.

NBA Roundup

eight in the game in the losing Kings 107, Rockets 104 Two free throws by Reggie Theus with eight seconds left assured Sacramento of its victory over Houston. It came after the Kings'

deserved to win," Harris said. "I power Atlanta over Chicago. Mi-

by Bob McAdoo of Buffalo.

James fills void in UNLV's victory over Utah State

LOGAN, Utah - Keith James realizes he has a void to fill for Nevada-Las Vegas as long as Jarvis Basnight is sidelined. "I felt that someone would have guard Kevin Nixon. "Ags and to step forward and accept the eadership, and I felt that I would be out. I'm sick of it." the guy." James said after scoring a season-high 21 points in the

eighth-ranked Rebels' 87-83 victory over Utah State on Tuesday night. Basnight, the nation's leading field-goal shooter, is out with a

Cint Rossum hit four free throws in the final 17 seconds as UNLV moved into first place in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association. The Rebels are now 15-1 overall and 5-1

This was a great win for us to come here and win without Basnight." UNLV Coach Jerry Tarkan-

The game was the only one involving a ranked team. Tonight. will be No. 4 Kentucky vs. Florida, No. 5 Purdue vs. Michigan State, No. 10 Iowa State vs. Nebraska. No. 11 Oklahoma at Colorado, No. 15 Georgetown vs. St. John's and No. 20 North Carolina State, vs. Wake Forest at Greens-

"Coach Rod Tueller has his team playing very unselfishly. And they did a great job on Paddio." Tarkanian said, Gerald Paddio, who was averaging 20.3 points per "Same old story," said USU

1988 Big Apple NIT

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would become a reality.

with Mike Tyson on Friday night

for a 1982 knockout of Gerry Cooney.

Conference All-Star team Tuesday

played Feb. 9 in St. Louis.

wings and three right wings.

were the additional centers.

Minnesota North Stars.

(Holmes) wins, he has to absorb punishment.

NCAA Hoop

Rebels close, but the Rebels pull it "They always seem to pull it out," said USU's Jeff Anderson.

been involved in with them. We never get a lucky bounce or a key shot to go in at the end." For Tueller, it was his 12th setback by the Rebels with no wins. "I think this matchup is more my frustration than the players," he Seton Hall trailed 39-19 late in the

UNLV led 75-65 with five minutes scored seven of the next 10 points. including a 3-pointer with 3: 11 to go. to tie the score at 75. The teams traded baskets until

ames' tip-in with 53 seconds left with 17 points. gave UNLV an 84-79 margin Newey hit a pair of free throws to cut the margin, but the Aggies were forced to foul and Rossum hit four straight free throws

halftime lead.

Yorks national player of year

HARTFORD — Lyle Yorks, a midfielder from E.O. Smith High

School in Storrs. Tuesday was named Gatorade Circle of

Yorks, who returned two days ago from Moscow where he

played for the United States on the under-19 national team in the

Grenatkin Tournament, was selected for the award by an

The 6-foot, 1-inch 160-pound senior finished his high school

Led by Yorks, E.O. Smith has won three state championships.

Big Apple NIT corrals top clubs

NEW YORK - The Big Apple NIT has corralled the teams that

Indiana, Louisville and North Carolina, which have won a

combined five NCAA championships in the 1980s, were three of

the 16 teams announced Tuesday as members of the field for the

Executive Director Peter A. Carlesimo called the field "a

dream. I say a dream because these teams really represent the

cream of the crop. It's a field I dreamed and hoped that someday

Futch doesn't want Holmes to fight

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. - Eddie Futch and Ray Arcel, masters

at teaching boxing, wish Larry Holmes wouldn't get in the ring

trained Holmes for 12 title bouts, said in a telephone interview

make it hard for Larry to avoid getting badly beaten and possibly

from Las Vegas. "Tyson has the style and strength that could

"At this point in his career, I hate to see him in there, that's

"You don't belong in the ring, not with a 21-year-old guy who

Tyson, the unbeaten undisputed heavyweight champion, is an

all," said the 88-year-old Arcel, who helped Futch train Holmes

can punch," Arcel said by telephone from New York. "Even if he

8-1 favorite to win the scheduled 12-round fight at the Atlantic City

Spurs split up general manager post

SAN ANTONIO, Texas - The San Antonio Spurs on Tuesday

split up their general manager position, naming current general manager Bob Bass to head basketball operations and Russ

Bass, who has been with the NBA club in various positions since

Soccer ban to be continued

MONTE CARLO, Monaco - The ban on English soccer clubs

sels at which 39 mostly Italian fans died after Liverpool

playing in Europe, imposed after the 1985 Champions Cup final in

supporters ran riot, will remain in force at least until the

Hans Bangerter, the general secretary of the sport's European

governing body, UEFA, said Tuesday that more time was needed

to assess the situation, which would be reviewed again in May.

Sather completes Campbell squad

MONTREAL - Rookie scoring sensation Joe Nieuwendyk and

three other Calgary Flames were added to the Campbell

Nieuwendyk, a left wing, goalie Mike Vernon and defensemen

Brad McCrimmon and Gary Suter were among 14 additions made to the Campbell squad for the 39th NHL All-Star game to be

The other additions made by Campbell Coach Glen Sather

included two more defensemen, three centers, another pair of left

The other defensemen chosen by Sather were Rob Ramage of

the St. Louis Blues and Al Iafrate of the Toronto Maple Leafs,

while Denis Savard of the Chicago Blackhawks, Dale Hawerchuk

of the Winnipeg Jets and Steve Yzerman of the Detroit Red Wings

At left wing, Sather also added Greg Adams of the Vancouver

Canucks and Mark Messier from the Edmonton Oilers, while at

right wing, he bolstered his lineup with Edmonton's Glenn

Anderson, Detroit's Bob Probert and Brian Bellows of the

Bookbinder to oversee the team's business operations.

1974, will become vice president of basketball operations.

"I don't feel good about his fight," the 75-year-old Futch, who

Champions National High School Player of the Year.

advisory board of sportswriters from eight regions.

He said he will attend the University of Virginia.

have been unavailable to its postseason namesake.

career with a total of 78 goals and 58 assists.

James scored 13 apiece

Utah State 10-6 and 5-2, built its in the first half. But the Runnin' Rebels held USU scoreless for the rest of the half while scoring 10 straight points, including a pair of Paddio 3-pointers, to take a 37-32 dating to 1909

The game was delayed about five Stacey Augmon scored 16 points for UNLV. Anthony Todd and Karl minutes early in the second half because of a melee on the court Dan Conway scored 21 points for involving opposing cheerleaders

Other Games: John Morton scored

21 points, including a pair of free throws with three seconds left, as Seton Hall rallied from a 20-point, first-half deficit to defeat Providence 82-80 in a Big East game that capped a doubleheader at the Meadowlands arena in East Ru-"This is the fourth barn burner I've

> tory for Seton Hall, 13-6 overall and 2-3 in the conference, when he blocked a layup by Chris Watts at

said. "The players get to leave after first half but closed the gap to 41-31 Katsikis, who had 20 points, com to play, but the Aggies' Reid bined to score the Pirates' first 25 of the second half as they came back to lie the game at 62-62. The game when see-sawed until Morton's winning free throws. Quinton Burton led Providence

> Alvin Lott scored 21 points to pace Iona to a 71-56 victory over Marquette in the first game of the

battle of Philadelphia biggest lead at 32-27 with 3: 48 to go schools. Rodney Blake had 21 points and Brian Leahy scored 16 of his 20 in the second half as St. Joseph's defeated La Salle 73-63. St. Joseph's now holds a 46-41 edge in a series

UP FOR SHOT — Providence's Eric Murdock, foreground, attempts a shot as Seton Hall's Mark Bryant defends on the play in first-half action of their game

Tuesday night at the Meadowlands in East Rutherford, N.J. Seton Hall nipped Providence, 82-80.

Edberg advances to Aussie semis **Sports In Brief**

By The Associated Press

MELBOURNE Australia - Defending champion Stefan Edberg outlasted Andrei Chesnokov of the Soviet Union to advance tonight to the semifinals of the \$1.9-million Australian Open tennis

Edberg a 21 year-old Swede aiming to win the title for the third straight year, defeated Chesnokov 4-6 7-6 6-4 6-4 to earn a semifinal meeting with his friend and counfryman Mats Wilander.

Two-time champion Wilander the third seed, earlier in the evening defeated his sixth-seeded compatriot Anders Jarryd 7-6, 6-2. 6-3 in a two-hour. 41-minute quarterfinal battle Second-seeded Edberg had for-

tune on his side against Chesnokov. He was given a fortunate overrule from French umpire Bruno Rebeuh at 5-5 when he appeared to have hit a forehand wide He won the replayed point took

the tiebreaker and gradually fought tired from his big match the other his way into control of the day encounter "I'm not playing my best tennis. but at least I was fighting hard "

Edberg said The other men's semifinal will be between top-seeded Ivan Lendl and make me miss Wimbledon champion Pat Cash. tournament The men's semifinals are sche-

duled for Friday Wilander. 23. a model of consis-won the Australian Open title in careers, and top-seeded Steffi Graf 1983 and 1984. He is seeking the fifth against another West German. Grand Slam title of his career, also Claudia Kohde-Kilsch.

having won the French Open twice. Jarryd provided stiff competition throughout the first set which dragged on for one hour. 20 minutes. Wilander staved off three

set points in the 10th game

After that, Jarryd's baseline game fell away and Wilander was able to outlast him in a number of torrid slugging baseline duels. Wilander was more adventurous

than usual, particularly in the second set when he advanced to the net with surprising regularity. Wilander did not serve a single double fault against Jarryd and the errors he did make often came at

Jarryd, a quarterfinalist in the

event for the second straight year. just did not have the consistency of his countryman. "I felt like it was very important to Anders to win the first set." Wilander said. "I felt like he was

"He is always tense when he plays Grand Slam quarterfinals He played at the start like he has when he's beaten me. He tried to

"I was lucky to win the first set

duled for Thursday, will pit Martina Navratilova against Chris



No. 1 ranked woman player in the world, returns a shot

during her 6-2, 6-2 quarterfinal win over Hana

Mandlikova in the Australian Open Tuesday in

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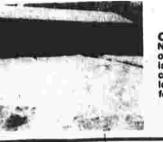


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Dick Crum takes post at Kent State

KENT, Ohio - Two months after he resigned under pressure from his coaching job at North Carolina, Dick Crum was hired as head football coach at Kent State Tuesday.

Crum, 53, had been criticized by Tar Heel fans in recent years for his conservative brand of football and his team's failure to

beat highly ranked opponents. He had a 72-41-3 record at North

NEW YORK - Andre Dawson is lowering his salary demand to \$2 million but George Bell is increasing his to \$2.105 million.

Dawson and Bell, the National League and American League Most Valuable Players of 1987, each in arbitration figures exchanged by players and owners. They were

among 14 players to ask for \$1 million or more. According to salary figures obtained by The Associated Press. Bell is asking for an \$880,000 raise from his 1987 salary of \$1.225 million. The Blue Jays are offeing Bell, eligible for free agency

arbitration and sign a multi-year "If we do not settle on a multi-year contract before the hearing. George Bell will play Randy Hendricks, who respresents Bell. "We've always waited until the final day before the hearing to \$1.2 million in 1988, \$1.4 million in

not going to cry if we lose or goad if Greg Brock agreed to a two-year Reds, another first-time eligible we win. But if we don't settle on a \$1.3-million contract with the Mil-filed for \$1.05 million, \$300,000 more multi-year contract, it will be his waukee Brewers. He will make than the Reds offer. He earned \$600,000 in this year and \$700,000 in \$330,000 last year. Among others Pat Gillick, Toronto's general 1989. manager, said Tuesday he thought Five agreed to one-year conthe case would go through to a tracts - Cecilio Guante with the \$1.025 million, a 252-percent inhearing.

times his 1987 base salary. He Chicago Cubs last spring and the team filled in \$500,000. Dawson also earned \$200,000 in bonuses in 1987. Chicago is offering \$1.85 million this

fair." Dawson said. If either Bell or Dawson win their cases, they would break the record for highest salary awarded by an arbitrator, topping the \$1.975 milfollowing the season, wants to avoid New York Yankees last winter.

Kirby Puckett, one of 42 players "After the year I had and the contract I signed, I don't feel it's \$925,000 raise over his 1987 earn-

Arbitration draws 14 million-dollar bids

lion given to Don Mattingly of the In addition to the 94 players submitting figures Tuesday, seven agreed to new contracts.

year, \$4.1-million contract with the

New York Yankees for \$380,000. crease from his 1987 salary of Dawson asked for \$2 million, four Steve Farr with the Kansas City signed a blank contract with the Oakland Athletics, Rafael Belliard with the Pittsburgh Pirates and Mark Salas with the Chicago White

> eligible for arbitration for the first time, asked for \$1.35 million, a Dwight Gooden of the Mets, who "With Kirby, there is a very, very significant amount in dispute. Twins general manager Andy Mac-

The players eligible for the first time are guaranteed to almost double their salaries on average. As a group, they averaged \$216,333 last Willie McGee agreed to a three- average \$425,130, a 96-percent increase. The 42 players are asking St. Louis Cardinals with salaries of an average of \$359,607, a 166-

missed the first two months of the 1987 season while in cocaine last year, put in a request of \$1.65

million. The Mets submitted a Others offered cuts are are Bob Boone of California, Mike Moore of Mike Mason of Texas and Jim Winn

The NFL team called a news subject of the news conference. might be in the offing.

manager in 1963. Flores, the Raiders' head coach for the past nine years, has taken the club to two Super Bowl victories and three AFC West titles. But the Raiders, who last played in the Super Bowl after the 1983 The team said only that Davis season, slipped to 8-8 in 1986 before

season, and have lost 14 of their last

The club's major weakness has organization as coach and general been at quarterback. Jim Plunkett pered by injury, and neither Marc Wilson nor Rusty Hilger has been

eligible for the first time were Tom

\$291,000, and Ted Higuera of the

\$1.25 million, a 272-percent raise

over the \$335,000 he made in 1987.

said Tuesday night.

"I think some of the numbers are

Seven players are being offered

quite astounding." Tal Smith, who

would include Raider assistants Art The Raiders finished 5-10 this 19 games spanning the two tor Tony Dungy.

settle. If we go to a hearing, we're 1989 and \$1.5 million in 1990. Flores to make 'significant announcement'

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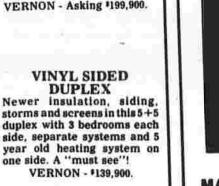
conference for today, heating up scheduled at a hotel near the Los rumors that a coaching change Angeles airport. would make a "significant posting their poor record this past

owner Davis might hire a black season, their worst record in the 25 campaigns head coach, who would be the first Davis, reached Tuesday evening.

that Flores was resigning. Davis also would not divulge the

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