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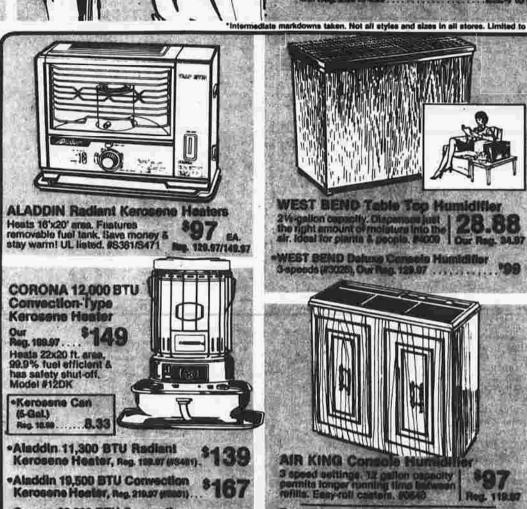
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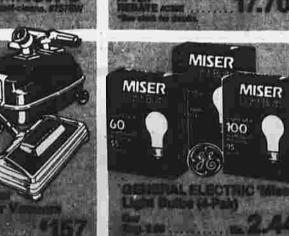
















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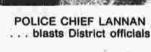
# Chief: 911 violated Four Eighth Utilities District volunteer firefighters violated

dispatched, to a New Year's Eve medical emergency at a Tudor Lane apartment, according to a police of-

In a Jan. I report to his superiors, Police Officer Michael V. Ludlow said that the district firefighters only got in the way at the scene and fered a seizure.

They also risked a possible acci dent by driving a fire truck through a red light at a high rate of speed on their way to the 4 p.m. incident, while Ludlow's cruiser stopped on

the green, the report said. Police Chief Robert D. Lannan who administered the 911 program made the in-house report public at a meeting he called Wednesday. The meeting was attended by represen-tatives of the town, police, town and Eighth District fire departments the Ambulance Service of



AN ANGRY LANNAN accused



The new session of the General Assembly opened Wednesday and the Manchester delegation to the House of Representatives settled in Clockwise from left, Rep. J. Peter Fusacas, R-55th District, applauds with interest the session opening festivities, while Rep. Elsle L. "Biz" Swensson, R-13th District, finds time to polish her fingernalis. Rep. James R. McCavanagh, D-12th District, gets comfortable in his new home on his first day in the House, checking to see what his desk has to offer. McCavanagh, a freshman, is the first Democrat to hold that seat since 1978.

# Boyle's lawyer wants to quit

By Richard Cody

VERNON - The defense attorney for Edward F. Boyle today stunned the courthouse by asking to be removed as counsel for the accused

expected to hear the motion later

removed among five others this morning. It climaxed bitter disputes between himself and the court and Giedraitis implied this morning that Kelly has not allowed him enough time to prepare adequately

Tolland County Superior Court
Judge Eugene T. Kelly was
The lawyer today also said that The lawyer today also said that when police were obtaining a confession - vital to the prosecution's case - from Boyle, an assistant director at the Whiting Forensic threatened with arrest when she tried to tell Boyle that he had the Giedraitis said the police threatened her with the charge of obstructing

> BOYLE, 22, a former Bissell Street, Manchester resident, is attempted first degree sexual assault regarding the strangulation death of Louisa M. Scott, 20, in May

Cummings repeated Democratic contentions that the GOP estimates Boyle is a convicted rapist serving a 6-12 year prison sentence. He also for construction costs at their is facing charges in connection with proposed project are too low and seven other rapes that allegedly octuared in Manchester in 1980.

insurance, engineering, bonding and overshadowed by heated disputes between Giedraitis. Kelly and the "By the time you're through prosecution. Giedraitis asked for (including these costs), you're going to have rents of about \$350," said Tuesday, but Kelly said he felt there

comparable to rents at Bennet. PENNY SAID the Republican

proposal doesn't add up, although the concept is fine. He said the concept had been proposed several years ago by the Democrats, but so far there has been no way to build for housing.

will present their alternative in

had been ample time. During an exchange of words prove to Kelly he had a lot to

research. He also shouted twice at the judge, complaining that Kelly the housing on the Senior Citizens
Center land inexpensively enough.
He doubted townspeople would go along with general obligation bonding for housing, especially at a time when other communities that have done so are no longer bonding for housing.

Wednesday, when he met with Kelly and asked for more time to file his sortions. Kelly said he religiously. motions. Kelly said he reluctantly Gledraitis said this morning





### Reponds to DiRosa's attack

# Penny says he acted properly

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

Democratic Mayor Stephen T. Penny this morning said he acted properly and in a non-partisan manner at the Board of Directors meeting Tuesday, when he allowed Democratic Director Kenneth N. Tedford to question Republican directors about their housing

Inside Today

Republican Director Peter P.
DiRosa Jr. — who angrily left the
meeting along with Republican
William J. Diana when Penny

the Republican plan was not the sub-ject before the board.

The board was debating a resolu-tion that allowed the Manchester Redevelopment Agency to prepare to sell revenue bonds to finance con-version of the vacant Bennet School building to elderly housing.

The Republicans oppose the Bennet conversion and offered an alternative plan last week to build alternative plan last week to build elderly housing adjacent to the Senior Citizens Center, financed by general obligation bonds and a sale of Bennet. Tedford chose the discus-sion of the bonding resolution to challenge the practicality of the

"It distresses me to the extent that he is shock pressure from his chairman to lend his endorsement to the plan that is poorly decision the other night was partisan." said Penny. "Clearly, redford was within his rights to question what was an alternative to the Bennet proposal when the subject before the board was something that would promote the Bennet project.

"I don't think it's fair to characterize my decision (to allow Tedford's questioning to proceed) as partisan."

"Time is of the essence in the

allowed Tedford to probe the GOP plan — charged Wednesday that Penny "abused and misused his post as chairman of the Board of Direc-PENNY SAID he thinks it was a mEANWHILE, THE Democrats. Bennet conversion, the Democrats have said, because construction leave the meeting. "Obviously, Peter was em- the near future will be to convert

> leadership, the minority iblicans have been brought into the governing process through a bipartisan subcommittee system that includes them in decision-making. But he has warned that if the dialogue," he continued. "Where do we use our limited resources? Do

"I sympathize with Peter to the extent that he is under pressure from his chairman to lend his en-

as chairman of the Board of Directors." DiRosa said Tedford's questions were out of order, because the Republican plan was not the subject before the board.

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the best use would be to convert them to housing and hold onto the buildings in the long-run, as we are doing with Bennet," said Cummings.

the Republicans want to be partisan, they risk forfeiting their role in the governing process:

we build new housing, as the Republicans propose? Or do we use our dollars to turn these closed schools into housing and get some further use out of the buildings? Or can we do both? We have only so

### **News Briefing**

#### Palimony lawyer in act

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) - Palimony lawyer Marvin Mitchelson says he will argue the appeal of to an edict from the Moral Majority. Mitchelson, widely known for his part in Michelle

Triola's palimony suit against movie actor Lee Marvin, representing Mrs. Pulitzer.
Mrs. Pulitzer was divorced from her millionare hus-

and of 61/2 years, Peter Pulitzer, the grandson of the turn-of-the-century publishing king Joseph Pulitzer. Mitchelson characterized the ruling by Circuit Judge Carl Harper as chauvinistic and "highly inequitable." "It sounds as though (Moral Majority Rev.) Jerry

Following a review of 19 days of lurid testimony about adultery, lesbianism, incest, drug use and psychic couple's twin 5-year-old sons. Harper also left Pulitzer with virtually all of the fami-

ly fortune, estimated at between \$2.5 and \$25 million by opposing lawyers, but pegged by Harper at between \$10 Mrs. Pulitzer was awarded her Porsche sports car, about \$60,000 worth of jewelry, \$48,000 in alimony, \$102,-

Mitchelson said he believes Circuit Judge Carl Harper made errors of law and judgment in awarding Pulitze custody of the children and in refusing to grant Mrs. Pulitzer's request for substantial alimony

000 in attorney's fees and \$7,000 in equity in Pulitzer's

#### 'Bombs away' may end it

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) - In old war movies, a pilot would say "bombs away" and a crew member would fire. With a voice-activated computer now being tested by the Air Force, those words alone could trigger

The voice command system, designed by Lear Siegler Inc., got its first engineering test last week at the Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio, company spokeswoman Sharron Reynolds said Wednesday. The voice command system, being tested on a special

F-16 jet, recognizes voice patterns to receive and process verbal commands. and handle certain functions without taking his or hands off the controls.

#### Skiers flee resort fire

JEFFERSONVILLE, Vt. (UPI) - Authorities assessed damages today in trying to find the cause of a fire that swept through several units in a condominium complex at Smugglers Notch Ski Area - forcing scores of vacationing college students to flee into the cold. Seven or eight condominiums were badly damaged by the Wednesday blaze, but only one minor injury was

'We didn't think it was much at first until people told us, 'Your lives are in danger, don't bother getting dressed — just get out,'" said Rusty Carrier, 18, a college student from Concord, N.H.
"We thought it was just a little kitchen fire," echoed

The wind-whipped fire broke out shortly before 8 a.m. in a complex housing eight condominiums and was spotted by a young woman who was jogging nearby, a

The condominiums - which were privately owned but managed by the ski area - were quickly evacuated.



Wants to die Doris Ann Foster, convicted in 1982 of fatally stabbing her elderly landlady with a screw-

driver, said she wants her appeals dropped

Boston mayor recuperates BOSTON (UPI) - Mayor Kevin H. White was listed in

and a date set for her execution.

good condition in Massachusetts General Hospital today tests appear to be normal but the doctor admitted the White walked into the hospital around 11:30 p.m. and

told emergency room physician Dr. Andrew Marks "I felt fatigued and came in to have my blood pressure checked." Marks summoned a team of doctors and ran a series of tests, including monitoring of his heart and 'His condition is good. The mayor said he hoped to be

jogging later this week," Marks said. Bander said he understood White, 53, was driven from his Beacon Hill home by a son. He was taken to a private room and will undergo additional tests today for a more complete evaluation of his phsyical status.

#### Man dies in explosion

CORINNA, Maine (UPI) - John Bunnell was killed Wednesday when a metal barrel he was sawing open exploded. Maine State Police said.

"The probable cause of the fire is listed as undetermined, but suspicious," said Dewhurst, adding that local fire authorities would continue their investigation. Trooper Charles Downing says Bunnell was working Donna, 35; and two of ther children from a previous at a camp in Corinna to make a stove out of a metal barrel when the accident occurred. Bunnell was using a circular saw to cut the barrel when chemical residue in marriage, Emily, 12, and Amanda, 7, died of smoke inhalation when they were trapped in the hallway of their Dewhurst said the fire was able to rapidly spread "extreme heat and gases" up to the third floor because the structure lacked smoke detectors and there was a delay in notifying the fire department. The fire was first reported about 10 p.m. Sunday. which was believed to be an adhesive, he said.

Bunnell died at Plummer Memorial Hospital in Dexter of chest and abdominal injuries shortly after being

Peopletalk

#### Weather

#### Today's forecast

Today partial clearing this afternoon. Highs 35 to 40. Winds light northerly. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 20s. Winds light variable becoming light southerly toward sunrise. Friday variable cloudiness and windy with a few showers. Highs around 40 but turning colder in the afternoon with the showers possibly changing to flurries. Winds southerly 15 to 20 mph shifting to westerly.

#### Extended outlook

weather Saturday, sunny on Sunday, increasing cloudiness and becoming a little warmer on Monday, High temperatures in the 30s Saturday and Sunday, mid 30s to mid 40s on Monday. Low temperatures in the

Vermont: Flurries Saturday. Fair Sunday. Cold with sighs in the 20s. Lows zero to 15. Chance of flurries Mon-Vigliotto tried again Wednesday to delay the trial, claiming he could not handle his own defense. Last Dec. 13, Vigliotto was successful in getting a delay because of a stomach problem that required hospitalization.

The native of Sicily is accused of bigamy in his marriage to Patricia A. Gardiner, 41, who met Vigliotto eight days before she married him Nov. 18, 1961. day. Highs in the 30s and lows in the teens.

Maine, New Hampshire: Clearing Saturday. Fair Sunday. Fair south and chance of light snow or flurries north Monday. Highs in the 20s north to 30s south. Lows in the single numbers north and teens south.

#### National forecast

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#### Almanac

Capricorn.

Poets Carl Sandburg and Khalil Gibran were both born on Jan. 6 — Sandburg in 1878, Gibran in 1883.

On this date in history:

In 1759, George Washington married widow Martha Dandridge Custis.

In 1839, Samuel F.B. Morse and his partner, Alfred Vall dependented their near investige the telegraph.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher Thomas J. Hooper, General Manager

### Town plans bigger I-park "We told him (Thornton) that we were

into a 65-acre parcel on the south side of

olland Turnpike. The land is adjacent to where the state Department of Transportation plans to expand Interstate 86. Some of it is owned by the state, but a large portion — about 63 acres — is owned by William B. Thorn-ton, owner of the Manchester Sand & Gravel Co.

Thornton's parcel is bisected by the proposed route for Interstate 291, accorling to Town Planner Alan F. Lamson. iming the state buys that land for the highway expansion, the town would purchase additional acreage to compen-sate for the loss. The additional land Thornton is out of town and couldn't be reached this morning. But in November when he won a zone change from rural residential to industrial on his 63-acre parcel, it was assumed he would go

ahead with his own industrial park there LAMSON SAID TODAY that the zone change granted to Thornton "has nothing to do with what we (the town)

#### Comment sought

The Board of Directors will hold a public comment session on Thursday, Jan. 20, from 6:30 to 8:30 in the Municipal Building Board of Directors office, to hear comments an suggestions from the public.

Sessions are held regularly the firstTuesday of each month from 9 to 11
a.m. and the third Thursday of each and there appears to be strong demand from businesses looking for an industrial park location here. Swift Mercury

also the smallest of the nine known planets, moves with great speed in its journey around the sun, averaging about 30 miles a second to complete a circuit in 88 earth days. The planet is 3,100 miles in diameter, has a mean distance of 36 million miles from the sun and requires 59 earthy days to rotate once on its axis Temperatures on the sun side of Mercury are estimated to reach 800 degrees

interested in it (the 63 acres) and that's as far as we've gone," Lamson said.

The land in question is partially wooded, with some wetlands. But most

of it is the former site of an open gravel

The parcel is particularly attractive

for industrial development because it's crossed by a Conrail line, which starts in

Hartford, runs through the Buckland In-

dustrial Park, and ends at the Centra Connecticut Farmer's Cooperative

Lamson said the town will submit preliminary application for the proposed expension to the state. If the preliminary

application passes muster, the next step is to apply to the state for a planning

THE STATE PROVIDED \$5 million,

or 50 percent of the net cost to the town,

for the development of the Buckland In-dustrial Park. Lamson said the town

would seek a similar funding arrangement to help finance the purchase and development of the new parcel.

The town has been considering an in-

dustrial park expansion for at least four

years. Lamson said the time is ripe now because the Buckland Park is nearly full.

Association on Apel Place.

pit, Lamson said.

### Donor screening waits national guidelines

Connecticut, which supplies most of the blood used in the state, is concerned about evidence that blood transfer that blood transfer transfer to the state of the probability of transfer transfer to the probability of transfer transfer transfer to the probability of transfer transfe about evidence that blood transfusious are one way of transmitting AIDS, a dis-ease that affect the immune systems. But Dr. Ritchard Cable, director of American Red Cross Blood Services in Connecticut says no charge can be made in the method of screening donors until some national standards are set.

Thus far the chief concern over transmission of AIDS through blood has been with hemophiliacs, who receive an

suspected in the transmission of AIDS, but the link was verified Tuesday at the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta. At a meeting there gay activities charged that a move is under way to bar homosexuals from donating blood. Homosexuals are one group at high risk of having AIDS, Acquired Immune Dr. Cable said most other people to are intravenous drug users, receive blood donations are probably hemophiliacs, and Haltian refugees.

reducing the probability of transmission.

Manchestey, Memorial, Hospital, received more than 99 percent of its blood from the Red Cross blood bank.

Blood transfusions have been

### Thymus hormone level high in AIDS victims

BOSTON (UPI) — High levels of a hormone have been found in homosexual men suffering from a baffling immune system deficiency, a discovery doctors say may help them diagnose and treat the disease that kills 40 percent of its vic-

Measuring levels of a hormone secreted by the thymus - the master gland of the immune system - may help doctors screen patients at high risk of getting Aquired Immune Deficiency Syn-drome (AIDS), doctors said in a letter in the New England Journal of Medicine.
"We're very excited about the observation. It's a clue that will enable us to

help identify AIDS patients and give us a clue as to a potential treatment," said, Dr. Allan L. Goldstein of the George Washington University School of Medicine and Health Sciences in Washington, D.C.
Doctors say 881 cases of AIDS have

been reported since it was first diagnosed in 1979. Most were among homosexual men in New York and California, but it has also been found and recreational drug use, wrote the docamong Haitian refugees and tors.

clotting disorder.
Eight "relatively healthy" homosexual men and two with a rare cancer called Kaposi's sarcoma had thymus hormone levels four times that of 10 healthy heterosexual men, said the study at George Washington and the M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in Houston Center. Researchers were unsure if the high levels of the hormone ware a result of

levels of the hormone were a result of a malfunction in the thymus or the blood cells targeted to receive the hormone.

The homosexuals also had low levels of total T cells, a type of white blood cell that fights disease. They had low levels of so-called helper cells, which aid in the body's hattle society disease, and high body's battle against disease, and high levels of suppressor cells, so-called because they inhibit the ability to fight

AIDS has been connected with virus in-

Two Hartford men were arrested Tuesday for allegedly trying to cash a forged, stolen check, police said.

Donald Edwards, 28, and Randall Heard, 37, were arraigned Tuesday in Manchester Superior Court on a variety of charges.
Police said the manager at Andy's Food Market at 250 N. Main St. tipped them off at 10 a.m. that Edwards had tried to cash a stolen check at the market. When police arrived there Edwards had left, but he was later found in a car in the parking lot of the Burr Corners shopping plaza, police said.

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Savings Bank of Manchester's Burr Corners office before his arrest in the parking lot. Heard, who was allegedly in the car with him, gave police a false name when asked for identification, and credit cars of a South Windsor woman was found in Heard's possession. The wallet was reported stolen Monday in East Hartford, they said.

Heard was charged with conspiracy to commit criminal impersonation, conspiracy to commit sixth degree larceny, and sixth degree larceny, by possession.

Edwards, for whom and larceny, and sixth degree larceny by possession.

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Heard was charged with Correctional Center. Edwards will appear in court again on Friday, and Heard on Tuesday.

Stephen T. Penny suggested getting a less dations, without pinpointing specific formal overview, to determine whether a

Heating study delayed

The Board of Directors Tuesday evening delayed a decision on whether to appropriate funds for an engineering study of the aged heating systems in the Municipal Building and Lincoln Center.

Before spending money on a study of the systems, Democratic Mayor Steemen Problems, Democratic Mayor Steemen Teams suggested setting a less without propositing specific recommendations would cost about \$5,000 per building.

These costs are for the studies alone, not for the improvements that might be recommended.

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### Poor Christina Poor Christina Onassis — although the shipping empire she inherited from her father, Aristotle

Onassis, ranks as the world's eighth largest independent tanker owner. Fortune magazine calls Olympic small potatoes compared to the big fleets.

The magazine reports Olympic may be earning \$15 to \$20 million a year on a net worth of no more than \$160 million, with an estimated total debt of at But there's no worry Miss Onassis will have to

learn typing - her father left her 48 percent of his interest in a mess of interlocking corporations and holding companies, along with an annual allowance of \$250,000, indexed for inflation.

#### Show must go on dept

NBC Radio "Talknet" host Bruce Williams will resume his nightly three-hour, call-in show of financial advice tonight - from his hospital bed in Princeton N.J. On Dec. 5, 1982 Williams, 50, of Franklin Park,

N.J., crashed while piloting his single-engine Cessna. He suffered a lacerated small intestine, requiring immediate surgery, and a splintered kneecap. As he recuperated in a Princeton, N.J.,

financial advice.

"Bruce decided he might just as well go back on the air and share these dialogues with the rest of his national audience," said Richard K. Penn, vice president and general manager, NBC Radio

#### Landowner Turner

Maverick broadcast tycoon Ted Turner has become one of the biggest individual landowners in South Carolina with the purchase of Kinloch Planta-tion from the estate of industralist Eugene DuPont for \$2.9 million.

Turner pcked up about 5,800 acres of the plantation, to add to the 5,100-acre Hope Plantation he bought in Colleton County in 1978 for \$2 million. Kinloch is nestled between the Santee River and Winyah Bay 15 miles south of Georgetown. Turner plans to leave the land untouched, according to Dee Woods, his secretary.

#### Social notes

Washington bachelor Sam Donaldson, 48, an ABC White House correspondent, is getting married to Jan Smith, 27, a former ABC staffer who now works as a reporter for WDAF-TV, an NBC affiliate in The wedding will take place in Washington in April, and the bride-to-be will look for a job in the



Star quest

"Chaplin," auditions young hopefuls for the role of the young Chaplin.

Washington area. Donaldson, getting married for the third time, said, "This is forever until I

In Los Angeles, Chevy Chase, 38, and his wife, Jayni, 25, became parents of a baby girl, Cydney Cathalene. She's their first child.

Anthony Newly, returning to the legitimate stage after 17 years to portray Charlie

Chaplin in a new musical entitled

Glimpses Liv Ullmann and Roy Scheider will star in NBC's "Jacobo Timerman: Prisoner Without a Name, Cell Without a Number," a TV movie based on the UPI photo

book by the outspoken Argentine newspaper publisher ... High Society magazine boasts its February issue has "the barest pictures yet of Cristina Ferrare

has "the barest pictures yet of Cristina Ferrare
Delorean" ...

Four-time Grammy Award-winner Willie Nelson
tapes an in-concert special for Home Box Officebefore an audience at the Austin, Texas, Opera
House Jan. 9-10 ...

The "Sid Caesar: Master of Comedy" retrospective at New York's Museum of Broadcasting has
been held over through February by popular demand and Caesar will conduct seminars at the
museum in February ....

Fashion models pose free

BOSTON (UPI) — Twenty-eight of Boston's top fashion models posed Wednesday for a picture worth \$20,000. But the session didn't cost a cent.

"If I had to pay for it, the whole thing would probably cost me \$20,000 in models fees, photography and location fees," said Patricia Lock, executive director of the

Genesis Fund for birth defects, which is sponsoring the

Photographer James Daigle said it was the first time he had worked with so many models at one time. "You're dealing with a stack of personalities," Daigle

Black-and-white pictures of the models will be used on posters and invitations for the ball, while a huge color

picture of the group will greet ballgoers as they walk in

Models, fashion photographers, and others from the modeling industry will attend the ball at the Metro in Boston's Kenmore Square, Ms. Lock said.

'Chronic wedder' on trial

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) - A man accused of being

married to 83 women at the same time lost his bid to

The 11-man, seven-woman panel was sworn in Wednesday by Superior Court Judge Rufus Coulter, who

scheduled the start of opening arguments in the trial of Giovanni Vigliotto, 53, today.

in 18 states and nine foreign countries in the past 20 years. After his arrest police said the man admitted

After the marriage, he convinced her to sell her house. When he vanished two weeks later, so did \$36,500 she received in the house sale, the woman told police.

LONDONDERRY, N.H. (UPI) - Arson may have

caused a New Year's Day fire that killed five residents

of the Brittany Arms apartment complex, the state fire

While fire investigators originally thought electrical problems might have sparked the blaze. Fire Marshal Raymond Dewhurst said Wednesday that cause had been ruled out during the 3-day investigation, as were "other natural causes."

Joan Collarullo, 41; Norman Coombs, 32,; his wife,

ilding when fire broke out near a first-floor storage

marshal's office says.

Arson suspected in N.H.

stigators said the man was married to 83 women

Today is Thursday, Jan. 6, the sixth day of 1983 with 259 to follow. The moon is moving toward its first quarter.
The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn.
The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.
Those born on this date are under the sign of

Vail, demonstrated their new invention, the telegraph, publicly for the first time in Morristown, N.J. In 1941, President Franklin D. Roosevelt submitted to Congress a lend-lease bill for aid to the Allies. In 1950, Britain awarded formal diplomatic recognition to the communist government of China.

A thought for the day: Philosopher and theologian Reinhold Niebuhr said, "Man's capacity for justice makes democracy possible, but man's inclination to in-justice makes democracy necessary."

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Two face check charges

### The Inauguration

### O'Neill promises to keep down spending

stiffer laws on drunken the strains of economic driving, more money to en- forces over which we as a force laws on hazardous state have no control," he waste and changes in the said. state's mechanism for O'Neill said he would dealing with the tons of propose additional spen-solid waste produced anding for job creation

Hampton, outlined his dous waste. plans for the upcoming legislative session after receiving the oath of office unemployed, O'Neill called from Chief Justice John A. for expanding job Speziale of the Connecticut programs, including a \$17-

sworn in and opened their create jobs in the hard-hit 1983 session. construction industry.
O'Neill, who next month The governor also an will recommend ways to nounced plans to recomplug a \$300 million gap in mend a special state fund the next budget, said the to pay for transportation problems facing the state needs reviving a dedicated were "perhaps the most fund the state had but serious" in his 16 years as eliminated in the mid a legislator, lieutenant 1970s. governor and governor. O'Neill also said he He said state residents would propose additional made it "crystal clear" changes to the state's

during the campaign "they want a tight hold kept on bring Connecticut into line state spending, and they with federal standards and \$3.2 billion budget for this waste, he said he would

much, and also did not say Protection to monitor what tax increases he hazardous waste and enwould recommend to force laws dealing with bridge the expected budget treatment and disposal of You can be sure that O'Neill also said he tightest possible, consis-tent and mindful of our cluding changes to the

O'Neill attributed the John Groppo, D-Winsted,

the state.
O'Neill said Wednesday
he would also propose balanced budget in spite of

nually in Connecticut. programs, housing O'Neill, a 52-year-old tavern owner from East. of laws dealing with hazar-

million program he unhe afternoon swearing- veiled last year to create in ceremony capped a day jobs and train workers in of pomp and pageantry in which other top state He also said he would elected officials took the propose an additional \$30 oath of office and members million for housing, which of the Legislature were he said would also help

fiscal year would increase propose additional funds to in the upcoming fiscal allow the state Departyear, he did not say by how ment of Environmental

House Majority Leader

responsibilities," O'Neill mechanism for handling said in his 17-minute in- 'he 2.25-million tons of hacardous waste generated The Democratic gover- annually in Connecticut. pplause as he entered the the speech was mixed. applauded at the conclu- leaders of the Republican sion of his address, though minority said it failed to there was no applause address any specifics.

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

\$46.5 million deficit said O'Neill gave "an excellent speech. He told fiscal year to "a very poor the state we have serious to do it?"

House Minority Leader R.E. Van Norstrand, RRE. Van Norstrand, Ra luncheon in his honor at a

HARTFORD — Gov. said the state wasn't alone william O'Neill has in its fiscal problems. Started his first full term in office with a pledge to hold down state seending while concertification of the state wasn't alone with a pledge to hold down state seending while concertification of the state wasn't alone with a pledge to hold down state seending while concertification of the state wasn't alone with a pledge to hold down state seending while concertification of the state wasn't alone with a pledge to hold down state seending while concertification of the state wasn't alone with a pledge to hold down state seending while concertification of the state wasn't alone with a still exist." Darien, described the speech as "mundane" and only outlined concerns facing the state, which Van down hotel.

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down state spending while providing more jobs, alone," he said, citing do. "But it did not deal housing and a better transportation system for federal deficit and deficits where do we get the funds that the said citing do. "But it did not deal or could have done. O'Neill began Inaugura to the inaugura ball at the state armory, a black the state armory, a



REP. JAMES McCAVANAGH SWORN IN . making his debut as Manchester legislator



# don't want unnecessary addon't want unnecessar

By Susan E. Kinsman

HARTFORD (UPI) - The sounds of madrigals and firing howitzers filled the Capitol for the inauguration of Gov. William O'Neill and the first day of work for the

the expenditures I propose next month will be the changes in the structure of watch the hoopla and festivities associated with the start of a new administration and legislative term. It was a day for finery and dress uniforms, parties and receptions, capped by the black-tie Inaugural Ball in the

state armory. nor was greeted warmly by Legislative reaction to The ceremonies started early, with top elected officials taking their oath of office. The only newcomer Hall of the House to take Democratic leaders called was Secretary of the State Julia Tashjian, who moved the oath of office and was it a strong speech while her ceremony to the morning make room for her families and friends.

who came to the United States as immigrants from Armenia and raised three children. "This is the The 40 horse guards lined up on the Carrying O'Neill and other dignitaries.

American dream and I'm here to prove it," she said. The madrigals and chamber music in the Hall of Flags were courtesy of Rep. Mae Schmidle, R-Newtown. She invited the 80-plus-member Newtown High School chorus and orchestra to entertain at a champagne reception she hosted "to celebrate the 12th day of Christmas and the New Year in honor of the 1983-

It was staged around the Capitol Christmas tree, towering 25 feet and bedecked with red velvet ribbons, gold tinsel garlands and red and gold ornaments.

Downtown Hartford was serenaded with military and marching tunes by the Governor's Foot Guard band, dressed in their khaki breeches and scarlet topcoats,

Natalie hosted a luncheon for 150 guests. guards of state police and corrections officers, led the trance of the Capitol overlooking Bushnell Park, Mrs. Tashjian, in brief remarks, thanked her parents followed by a caravan of limousines and other vehicles "They just spent \$7,000 to fix the lawn," one bystander

More than 100 people collected on the lawn, and others watching from balconies cheered as O'Neill led the procession to the Capitol steps. He was followed by the general officers, former Democratic governors John N. mpsey Sr. and Abraham Ribicoff.

Once assembled, a vanguard of National Guardsmen fired a 21-gun salute from 105 mm bowitzers. The blanks, containing about 20 ounces of gunpowder, shool the Capitol windows and left an acrid cloud of gunpowder smoke.

O'Neill recognized the tribute, then turned and led the

At the inaugural ball, Mrs. O'Neill wore a velveteen gown of deep purple plum designed and made by Diane Smith and Dolores Lawler, both of South Windsor. The gown was decorated with off-white antique lace

### Senate, House already at odds HARTFORD (UPI) - A difference of opinion has surfaced already between House and Senate leaders who are at odds over whether legislators should be allowed to speak at legislative public hearings. The issue surfaced Wednesday at the opening of the

GOV. O'NEILL AND WIFE POSE . . . for official photos of inauguration



FORMER GOVERNORS APPLAUD O'NEILL ... The John Dempseys on left, Abraham Ribicoffs on right

#### Reaction to speech

### Legislative leaders want more details

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill's in-augural address has received mixed reviews from legislative leaders of both parties who say they needed

more details before making final judgments.

O'Neill, in a 17-minute speech Wednesday following his inauguration to a full term as governor, proposed increased state funding to create jobs, provide housing and get the state's transportation system back in shape. Senate Majority Leader Richard Schneller, D-Essex, said the Democratic governor gave "a strong speech" that told the 36 senators and 151 House members who were swom in earlier in the day they had work ahead of

we get the funds to do it? He's going to have to spell it out and then we can deal with it," said Schneller, a

we have serious problems that still exist."

O'Neill said the state budget would increase above
this year's \$3.2-billion mark in the next fiscal year, which begins on July 1, but didn't say how much of an in-

O'Neill also held off until his budget address next month on saying where be would recommend law-makers turn to raise the money needed to cover an es-timated \$300-million spending gap in the 1963-94 budget. onth would spell out the details.

From the other side of the political aisle, House Minority Leader R.E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien, said

He identified areas everyone knows are concerns."

couldn't criticize the speech because O'Neill "didn't say

anything."

Van Norstrand also criticized O'Neill for pointing out in the speech Connecticut was one of a few states with a cabinet-level Department of Housing.

Van Norstrand said he saw that as an inconsistency, because he said O'Neill voted against creating the department as a legislator.

"As Republican leader I'm supposed to be critical," said Sense Minority Leader Philip Robertson, R-Cheshire. "But how can one criticize a speech where he's in favor of everything good and against everything bad?"

Robertson called O'Neill's speech a "motherhood speech" and said the real test will come "when we see his budget and how it's balanced."
"If we want additional programs we have to pay for it." Robertson said. "Democratic administrations talk flerally consentation.

# Prosecutor says a group exists to kidnap children

FREEHOLD, N.J. (UPI) — Monmouth County prosecutor Alexander Lehrer says there is a national conspiracy to kidnap and sexually abuse children and that Hugh Hammill, accused of kidnapping a 13-year-old Highlands boy, was part of it.

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There are people in this county, certainly in this state and country who are kidnapping the minds and bodies of our children," Lehrer said after Hammill was arraigned on charges of abducting Charles Dyson.

The boy, released and found safe in New York, then told officials he had been held in Vermont for several

"These people are very sophisticated. They know target children, children who are emotionally or financially deprived," the prosecutor said. "They send scouts to find these children, to lure them away from their Afterwards they throw them away like garbage. This

spiracy with the North American Man-Boy Love Association, which advocates legalization of sexual relations between men and young boys. He said he was investigating the possibility that Hammill was a scout

More arrests are expected in connection with the Dyson case, Lehrer said. He said the FBI is conducting a multi-state investigation of sex-kidnappings similar to "I have no evidence that Mr. Hammill is a part of the

NAMBLA organization. But I have evidence that Mr. Hammill is very friendly with a number of people in the organization and they provided him with safe houses and resources," Lehrer said. Hammill was returned to New Jersey Tuesday from

Vermont after walving extradition rights. He was arrested in Wheelock, Vt. early Friday morning and charged with kidnapping Dyson, and taking him to a sex club in Wareham, Mass. The club was frequented by members of

### Third World influences pick

VATICAN CITY (UPI) - Pope John Paul II's choice VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II's choice of 18 new cardinals, part of a drive to boost the Roman Catholic Church's prestige in developing nations, could add to Third World impact on choosing a future pontiff.

Of 18 prelates named by the pope Wednesday, six are from developing nations. The 17 Roman Catholic prelates and one Maronite patriarch will be elevated to the rank of cardinal at a special Feb. 2 consistory.

The appointments push to 49 the total number of cardinal at a special Feb. 2 consistory.

The appointments push to 49 the total number of cardinals from Africa, Latin America and Asia - areas where the church is troubled by poverty and political un-rest but where it is growing at a faster rate than in developed nations.

The Third-World cardinals will constitute the second-largest bloc in the 138-member College of Cardinals, outnumbered only by the Europeans, with 71. Of the 138 cardinals, 120 could vote in a conclave to choose

a new pope.

The Italians form the largest single-nation bloc, with 35 cardinals, many of them serving in the Curia, the Vatican's central adm

Vatican's central administration.

But John Paul, a Pole who became the first nonItalian pope in 455 years when elected in 1978, has made
it clear he intends to internationalize the Curia and give
more prominence to the church in the Third World.

The appointments included Chicago Archbiahop
Joseph Bernardin, 54, to the cardinalate to succeed the late Cardinal John Cody in the largest U.S. diocese. Polish Primate Jozef Glemp, 54, was named cardinal of Gniezno and Warsaw, to succeed the pope's own men-

tor, the late Cardinal Stefan Wysz Bishop Julijans Valvods, 87, spostolic administrator of Riga and Liepaja in Soviet Latvis, became the first cardinal to be publicly named while still living in the Soviet Union.

Other appointments by the pope Wednesday were:

—Bernard Yago, archbishop of Abidjan, the Ivory -Jose Ali Lebrun Moratinos, archbishop of Caracas,

-Michael Michai Kitbunchu, archbishop of Bangkok, -Alexandre Do Nascimento, archbishop of Lubango,

- Alfonso Lopez Trujillo, archbishop of Medellin, Colombia, and chairman of the Latin American Bishops -Thomas Stafford Williams, archbishop of

Wellington, New Zealand.

-Lebanese Maronite Patriarch Antoine Pierre Anoraiche of Beirut.

—Aurelio Sabattani, pro-prefect of a Vatican tribunal.

—Franjo Kuharic, archbishop of Zagreb, Yugoslavia.

—Giuseppe Casoria, pro-prefect of the Vatican's Congregation for Sacraments.

—Godfried Danneels, archbishop of Malines-Brussels,

Belgium.

—Carlo Maria Martini, archbishop of Milan, Italy.

—Jean-Marie Lustiger, archbishop of Paris, France.

—Joachim Meisner, bishop of Berlin.

—The Rev. Henri De Lubac, a Jesuit theologian.

### Dukakis taps legislature

BOSTON (UPI) — Two more key appointments have been made by incoming Gov. Michael S. Dukakis on the gve of his inauguration, including a state energy secretary and a legislative director. Sen. Sharon Pollard, D-Methuen, was named

Wednesday to the \$51,000-a-year cabinet-level energy post and Richard Kendall, a former legislator and member of Dukakis' first administration, was appointed the incoming governor's legislative liaison. Dukakis, who defeated outgoing Gov. Edward J. King in the September Democratic primary, was to take over at noon today.

Pollard, 33, is married to Rep. Thomas Lussier, D-Pittsfield, expected to be appointed by King to a deputy director's post in the proposed state Division of Public Employee Retirement Administration as part of a pension reform bill.

Lussier's job could carry a \$50,000 annual salary. Pollard and her husband have served three two-year terms in the Legislature. Kendall also served six years in the House and was

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1983 Legislature but leaders in both chambers failed to resolve the dispute and went home without reaching an House leaders insist legislators not be permitted to speak at public hearings because they take up too much ime and frustrate participation by the public The Senate argues lawmakers have a right to air their opinions like everyone else. We're still at loggerheads on the rule," Senate Majority Leader Richard Schneller, D-Essex, said in a

Schneller said a proposed compromise to allow legislators one half hour before the public session starts was "not enough time to speak." "The Senate feels just as strongly about this as the "The House has lost sight of the reason for having

public sessions. It's to inform lawmakers and much valuable information can be obtained from legislators Traditionally, both chambers adopt rules for the session by joint consent on the opening day of the session. But Schneller said the Senate would take no further action on the issue and wait until next week to see what

course the House may take. The House voted 68-67 Wednesday to reaffirm its "no legislator" position that was supported by House Speaker Irving Stolberg, D-New Haven, and House Majority Leader John Groppo, D-Winsted.

### Educator chosen

HARTFORD (UPI) - A New York educator been

chosen to take control of the state office responsible for handing out millions in school aid grants to communities, the state Board of Education announced. Robert E. Lamitie, assistant education commissioner Wednesday was appointed associate commissioner and director of the Division of Educational Administration in the Connecticut Department of Education. Lamitie, who will take the Connecticut job effective Feb. 14, will take over for Robert Lindauer, who has served as acting associate commissioner since the retirement last summer of Joe R. Gordon.

When asked if O'Neill was specific enough especially with regard to taxes, Groppo replied the governor's budget message to be delivered to the Legislature next

## OPINION

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher Dan Fitts, Editor Alex Girelli, City Editor

### An unusual and delightful compliment

In one spot in his little speech l

aught the words "so delightful."

motivate that language.

Mere diplomacy cannot

It should be understood that

Platt appears to be a friendly

gentleman with a decidely non

confrontational style of represen-

tation. Furthermore he was

representing a church, and

churches do not present "tough

guy" images when they appear

before regulatory agencies.

department, and others in the town's administrative staff got a rare compliment at Monday's meeting of the Planning and Zoning Commission.

It came from attorney Robert Platt of Windsor, who represented the United Pentacostal Church in a matter before the commission.

Platt's compliment was not the pro forma kind you often hear when somebody says. "I'd like to thank the staff of the so-and-so for its cooperation in resolving this matter."

What the speaker usually was taken by surprise, and I'm means when he says something sure I didn't get it all down in like that is, "These guys put me through hell with their picky insistance on a bunch of silly regulations, but I managed to keep my temper and get out of

Spotlight By Alex Girelli - City Editor

were so uncharacteristic of those you hear at such meetings that I

notes. But I can do justice to the tenor of his remarks. solute delight" to work with the staff of the planning office and some other offices.

But it was not, apparently, Manchester simple question of interpersonal relationships that prompted Platt to speak out. He was not just charmed by the people in the planning office.

HE DID say something to the effect that in some communities outsiders are not cordially eceived and have to fend for themselves a bit in the municipal

cumstances as well as in

But the key, for me anyway, in his comments was the observation that the staff is "so solution-I take that to mean they try to solve the technical problems

Lamson didn't convince me at all. I think he was trying to cover presented by the application reasons why the problem canno should be rejected out of hand.

do it" must be one of the easiest things for a regulator to say.

A CYNIC MIGHT argue that Platt spoke before, not after, the PZC had formally approved his application. But there was no controversy surrounding it and no indication that the commissioners had any reservations

Indeed Alan F. Lamson, town planning administrator, did say that the way applicants react to the staff depends to some extent on what the staff says in its sion. The staff recommendation

up a little embarrassment at the public display of appreciation for

I thought Platt's comment were "an absolute delight."

PENTAGON

An editorial

### Laws can stop future Watts

Secretary of the Interior serious issue is how Watt has James G. Watt, in a typically been able to wield such incredidramatic end of the year ble power. The answer lies in the flourish, last week released a system of laws governing the 31-page annual report entitled Interior

pictures as the bald eagle, there the nation's curse.

"year of progress." Watt proudly ticks off his accomplishments - compared to the Carter administration, Watt says, eight times as much federally-owned coal has been auctioned to mining companies,

And his latest move is to an-

million Americans who have laws allow it. signed petitions for his ouster. It's time for a change,

exclusively Watt. A more isn't too late.

Federal law gives him a wide Yet his increasingly vocal berth. The laws were deliberatecritics might prefer to dub that ly written with enough room to same report "A Year of In- make them applicable to all farmy." Though the document is public lands for all time. The illustrated with such patriotic loopholes have been Watt's code,

that is the fatal flaw.

our vast, irreplaceable three times as much of the oil resources. Rather than protecand gas resources on public ting our natural riches, he has lands has been leased; and 100 been compared to "the fox guartimes as much Western land for ding the chicken coop." And virtually nothing short of change of

nounce a program to open one It is clear that Watt will not be billion acres of offshore waters intimidated by public opinion, to potential oil and gas develop- the environmentalists, or even And still Watt plows ahead - department like a malevolent over the heads of some one despot. And our poorly written

Over the heads of Congress that Although we are wedded to Watt has voted on several occasions for the next two years, some to halt his mad rush. Over the attention to rewriting the laws heads of environmentalists who now may prevent a future Watt have termed his tenure "a dis- from wreaking havoc in our The problem, however, is not wilderness areas. If it already

is no hiding the intent of Watt's But the laws were also written with the assumption that the Secretary of the Interior would always be a conservationist. And

Watt is bent on development of

the Congress. He is operating his

nation's rapidly disappearing

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Bad advice

General Manager Robert B. Weiss did not use better judgment in soliciting an appraiser for the Bennet building. Obviously he knew his selection would be controversial and neutral course of action such as the llowing to avoid any criticism.

would be made by three inappraisers recommended by local bankers and ealtors to assure an unbiased ap-

ground rules for the appraisal. For what it's worth, I can accept the \$237,000 tag arrived by Mr. that we could give away the Bennet unit for nothing and the tax revenue than the present proposal. Marsele has placed a realistic value of \$237,000, as compared to the \$750,-

other comments made by Mr.

For example, in his letter of Dec. 22 to Mr. Weiss, Mr. Marsele stated "the property is located in a Residence AA zone which limits the use to which the building can be put other than for a school."

This is a rather ridiculous state ment for a qualified appraiser to

uses, all opposition to the Communi- the decent, honorable, hard-working ty Development Corporation give- leader and loving friend that he was.

"WHAT A FRUSTRATING DAY. THE READOUT ONLY CALCULATOR WOULD ONLY ALLOW ME TO GO UP TO \$999 BILLION!"

best use to which this property can be put is for multi-family housing which is compatible with the general area." How he can claim compatibility with the surrounding area is a mystery to me. Everyone in town, including Mr. Weiss, the Board of Directors, the electorate, etc., knows that Bennet is located in the middle of a commercial area and there is nothing resembling

to the best use. The fact that an es- out to them in their effort to go on Miranda Builders indicates that naior renovations are necessary.

ingless and superfluous. What Mr. Marsele failed to include in his report was the value of the federal tax breaks for anyone who might want to buy the building and the ensuing annual tax income to Manchester. Evidently Mr. Marsele failed to recognize that these are the key issues, not the appraised value of the Bennet p oper-

have not considered all the facts, only the \$237,000 appraisal is valid. The remainder of your report can be

will be necessary to make major renovations to convert the structure timate of \$1.650 million was made Therefore Mr. Marsele's statement

So you see, Mr. Marsele, since you

48 Strawberry Lane

Bolton has suffered a painful blow in the passing of Dr. Raymon

hard on the school system and its leaders, Ray was a rare person; a patient, dedicated, deeply caring man as a professional, and as a per-

As a school parent, employee, and then as a Board of Education member, I watched and worked with him throughout his tenure here.

Mr. Marsele further stated "the dent is always difficult, complex, and often thankless. He is frequently his control. The job requires countless hours and threatens to consume the man and his family. Ray was an unusually loving and committed husband and father and fought constantly against his family being hurt and neglected. This effort

often failed and they did have to sacrifice because of our demands on his time and attention that when the actual cost turned out The Allens are a rare and beautiful family and our hearts go closing costs. The CIA's only inwithout him. I hope that the people volvement was to see that the of Bolton will remember Agnes, Christopher, Anne and Tony in their

headquarters in Langley, Va. What remains a mystery is how Ray Allen so wanted, and tried to Wilson knew Turner was looking for be, all that we, often unreasonably, expected of him and more. He did many great things to improve the quality of education in Bolton and out about it from the CIA's office of had a vision of our being the very

position as our superintendent and in our lives as a dear and muchloved friend. We are richer by far having had him in our midst, and nections, and seized every oppor-tunity to "legitimize" himself by

Barbara L. Smith

A protest

people of the United States rescind Turner's major housecleaning at the CIA began when he fired two agents the recent pay increase to the politicians in Washington and Connecticut on the basis of their

crease with more to follow, 11 million unemployed, country-wide bankruptcies, soup and bread lines; and in Connecticut, prospective tax increases, the recent 50 percent increase in phone rates, periodic electric and gas rate increases, etc. With this type of representation who needs enemies?



Wilson WASHINGTON - A mysteriou episode in the murky career of con-

victed gun-runner Edwin Wilson was what the staff director of the House Intelligence Committee chose to call "The Stansfield Turner

> CIA director committed no impropriety; indeed, he didn't even who was a fugitive ex-CIA agent at the time. Here's what happened: In early 1978, Adm. Turner was having a house built in suburban Washington. As head of the CIA, he

required a security system for his "The builder gave me the choice of several security systems, Turner told my associate Dale Van Atta. He said he chose Honeywell because an old friend was a top

Turner got at least a 50 percent dis-

count on the security system, and

ty cash from CIA funds." Both

Woodward and Turner say they

rehemently deny the CIA paid for

ouilding contract for his home.

real or perceived intimacy with the

great and the near-great. Acting as

a go-between on Turner's home-

One thing is clear: Turner had no

idea Wilson had any involvement

with Honeywell. The two were "like

oil and water," according to a

knowledgeable source. Indeed,

who were moonlighting for Wilson.

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The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests o brevity, clarity and taste.

were unaware of any discount; both

executive of the company. UNBEKNOWNST to Turner, a onetime associate of Wilson's also following is reprinted worked at Honeywell, as sales manager for its protective services division. One day this man got a call from Wilson. He later told the intelligence Committee he "was instructed by Ed to have someone and a leading backer of to help. from Honeywell contact Stansfield Turner" about an alarm system for the CIA chief's home.

The sales manager assumed Wilson was acting at Turner's behest. Like many people, he thought Wilson was still working for the CIA - an impression Wilson So the former associate asked Gar loodward, a retired colonel who

still works at Honeywell, "to conact someone at Turner's office, one his liaison people; and arrange to look at the house . . . and see what it needs." Woodward, like Turner, knew nothing of the Wilson connec-

and even national teachers must show their to help them? superior teachers and other.

don't bear much talk about students preparing for wager the answer will be and others like them. Some and men who have rejected ministrator could be the people say that academic the temptations of the key to opening a line of

An open letter

elderly housing to moderate-income elderly housing. The letter, written by Republican Town Chairman Cur-tis M. Smith and released Tuesday, supports a Republican alternative plan, to sell Bennet and apply the

The conversion of Bennet for use

as housing should benefit the needy

elderly. Furthermore, as leaders of

our respective political parties, we

approach to government in

Manchester. The Bennet project

The primary reasons why the

Republican directors will vote

against this Democrat proposal are

1) Your Democrat-proposed con-

version of Bennet does nothing to

benefit those elderly in need of low-

priced, affordable housing. It

provides nothing more than that

which free enterprise is currently

Commentary

are obligated to take a businesslike

should be no exception.

Democratic Town Chairman
Theodore R. Cunmings criticizing
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need income of between \$16,000 and

\$20,000 per year in order to afford

Bennet housing. From the time the

consultant's report was released,

(May 28, 1982) Republicans have

stated that Bennet should benefit

those Manchester residents in need

and whose tax dollars have sup-

ported Manchester and her

2) Alternative uses for Bennet

have not been adequately explored.

In other words, a businesslike ap-

proach has not been taken. . Mr.

Cassano used this concept as a

major campaign issue in 1981, 10

months before the first feasibility

study became available. No other

alternatives have been studied -

before or after. That is, until the an-

The Republicans have urged that

a blue-ribbon panel of Manchester's

leading businessmen and women be

formed to research alternative uses

for Bennet. You have steadfastly

uildings for so many years.

changed, critics sigh; the teachers who have spent students, and parents. tax base has eroded and the their entire teaching Once communication

in the embattled innercity spurned junk food as well the city and the suburbs The population has At Weaver you'll see teachers, the school board, Smoke all over

and vacant lots.

objective even if that were warranted. Which it is not. What follows, however, is going to be different. It's a look at the tobacco industry on a world scale with some selected details from the December issue of the Agriculture Department's "Foreign Agriculture Circular." Just the facts, as provided by USDA, without

Smoking has not been treated objec-

tively, for good reason. It is a subject

about which a reformed smoker (13

years, but only after Herculean effort)

would find it exceedingly difficult to be

To start with, total world production this year is expected to hit 6.57 million tons, nearly 11 percent above last year, and the United States has a lot of company as a grower. Other major producers include China, India, Brazil, Zimbabwe, Argentina, Malawi, the Philippines, Thailand, Indonesia, Turkey, Bulgaria, Greece, Yugoslavia and both Koreas.

JAPAN, on the other hand, is a major rican leaf - 26,083 tons during the first 10 months of 1982. The No. 1 imwhich is projected to buy 105,000 tons of foreign tobacco this year, most of it from

We must not abandon the city schools

violence, drugs, rubble, mance. Some inner-city high ban principal is planning a available basis. I SUGGEST we go back schools, of course, are not series of activities with his

refused, thus giving the appearance make no sense while further

At stake is the issue of with uniformed guards. whether educators will Hallways show signs of unabandon their colleagues in believable vulgarity and Dunbar. Weaver. East the innercities at the same disrespect - the mindless

mont. Are the names of ministration and Congress motivated students. these urban high schools are choosing to ignore the But most of these urban (the magic dividing line school to entertain, to in- willing to come to your negative message about improve the future familiar, even vaguely? federal commitment to the schools also have honors between city and suburb spire, to motivate. high school to share their future relationships together. Think back 20 or 25 years. people and the schools classes, advanced place-If you knew Washington, most in need. While the ment courses, comprehended. Hartford, Cleveland, government is changing sive curriculums, outstan-Indianapolis, or Los the rules, and while ding media centers, chess Angeles, you should recall leaders in business and in- clubs, literary journals, those great names, dustry are deciding hard-working athletes. So because they were among whether to expand their we must ask these the premier high schools in roles in these schools to questions: Do we care? Do compensate for the loss of we understand the needs of They enjoyed regional funds, administrators and these schools? Do we want

reputations for excellence, concern and help each students, famous What you will find at contact between suburban raduates who went on to these schools when you and urban schools, the sub eadership positions visit might surprise you, urban principal has only to throughout society. At Dunbar (in Washington, ask his urban counterpar Today, however, we D.C.) you still will see if a visit is welcome. those urban high schools college - young women Yes. A school adtandards no longer exist neighborhood, who have communication between

have been used to improve the quality of output of these is expected to top 26 billion this year, but demand is expected to show a decline as a consequence of higher prices and recently initiated government efforts to discourage

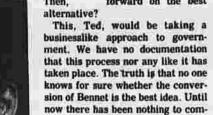
AND BACK in the West, the vernment-controlled tobacco industry has been affected by Mexico's economic distress. In November, cigarette prices were hiked 28 percent to cover higher production costs resulting in large part from higher grower prices ranging up to

65 percent for stalk-cut burley.

And finally, back to the United States and the importance of tobacco as an export product. For the first 19 months were in excess of 195,000 tons. That was a revious year, but the market value of \$1.15 billion was a 7 percent increase over the same period of 1981.

Then consider that this is only a fraction of the take of the domestic tobacco ndustry and it should be more than clear why the campaign to curb smoking as

which brought in \$1.03 billion from



Why Republicans won't vote for Bennet plan

Why not develop numerous pos-

Democrat proposal.

scheme which benefits wealthy in-The Republican Alternative ble uses, eliminating those that

its merits or be eliminated.

Ferguson discussing this idea with

that Bennet be sold with the proceeds being reinvested into convenient, affordable, energy-efficient apartments. The refusal of the Democrat administration to turn pare it to. An innovation idea born of political campaign can not be the Bennet property over to the taken for granted. It must stand on Manchester Board of Realtors for assessment and good faith efforts to sell the property have left taxpayers firm. We can not support a project no accurate means of assessing its building for 40 years, keeping it off its worth is to sell it. I fear that you and your administration will deny us treasury the value of its sale price;

The sole appraisal of Bennet for and, more importantly, providing nothing more than that which free \$237,000 recently commissioned by Manager Weiss is questionable. How can it be that the former Buckland School sold for \$146,000 one year ago when it has less land and approximately one-fourth the space? One might wonder about the

is at least one other alternative. It is

friends while serving on the Board extra costs you mentioned could be of Directors in early 1979. The Republican proposal suggests placing Bennet on the tax rolls

package certainly makes sense and Ted, we appreciate your receptiveness to the Republican alter worth. The only way to determine not, in good faith, accept your offer to seriously examine our proposal in exchange for our support of your the answer to this worthy question. Bennet proposal. Each project must stand on its own merit. Your Bennet

In closing, may I say that we sincerely hope you will hold to your recent promise to the press that your Democrat candidates will campaign on the Bennet issue in 1983.

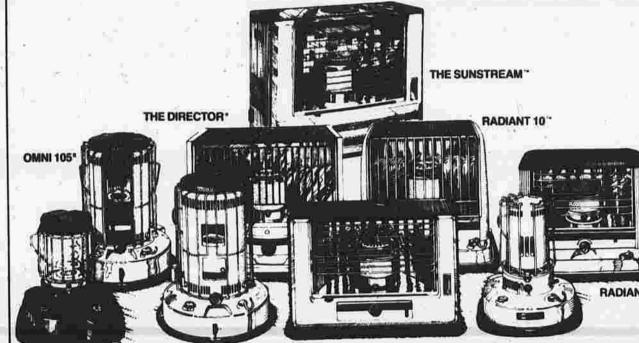
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schools still stand to serve young adults, but the young adults, but the neighborhoods around high standards and out-Editor's note: The them have crumbled — standing student perfor- the same teacher inservice ticipate in your in-service area might have last volunteer service separation between the needs; but while the subur-training on a space played an athletic contest organizations serving two. is superintendent of schools in West Hartford and a leading hartford hartford and a leading hartford hartford hartford hartford hartford hartford hartford hartf against each other in the together at the city Can we accept this loss

the funds (or might be un- and choruses plan next league, the other in the visits between the two stu- What I suggest here ob-Some are scary places, able to buck the year's concerts, perhaps inner-city league. Perhaps dent councils? Joint viously is not enough; it's bureaucracy) to offer an they can arrange for some it's time to return to curriculum studies by scarcely a beginning. But important course to performances to take place athletic competition so teachers? at urban schools - and that our students can get to The point, of course, is ban and suburban schools Maybe the two schools perhaps you could invite know each other again. that if we don't do needs to be made. We must Tech. Crispus Attucks. Bel- time the Reagan Ad- waste of hundreds of unschools are not far apart groups to come to your list - people who are we're sending students a so that ultimately we can

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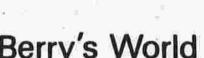
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### Thursday TV

6:00 P.M. - Eyewitness News - Three's Company (1) (30 - Nows - USA Cartoon Express - Festival of Faith - Little House - MOVIE: 'F on a sinking ship rather than be separated by death. Ann Baxter, Thomas Mitchell, Edward Ryan

33 - MOVIE: 'Spirit of the Wind' A young boy overcomes his handicap to become the world champion dog sledder. 36 - Barney Miller 30 - M\*A\*S\*H 8:00 P.M.

6:30 P.M. - WKRP in Cincinnat - CBS News 22 (30 - NBC News 24 - Untamed World 25 - Noticiero Naciona

40 - ABC News 57) - Over Ensy 7:00 P.M. 3 - CBS News

5) 38 - M'A'S'H 6) - Muppet Show B) - ABC News 11) - Jeffersons Roger Of The Skies' A father and son team of barnstorming pil-ots travel from town to cornfield 12 - ESPN's Sportsforum 16 - Are You Anybody? - Moneyline 22 - Newscenter

ertad Lamarque 57) - Business Report 7:30 P.M.

- You Asked For It - Family Foud - Benny Hill Show (14) - Inside the NFL Len Daw-son and Nick Buoniconti analyze this week's NFL action and look

(21) - Sports Tonight - M'A'S'H (57) - MacNell-Lahrer

(3) (5) - Magnum, P.I. A practi-cal joker caps his career by leaving Magnum over 50 million dollars in his will. (50 min.) Caruso A biography of Caruso from his childhood in Naples to his operatic fame. Mario Lanza, Ann Blyth. 1951. Rated G.

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police detective that was earmarked for a narcotics setup.
Jackie Mason, Dan Frazer, Marcia
Jean Kurtz 1977

12 - NFL Story: Line 8y Line
10 - NBA Basketball: Los

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Bach. 1980. 10 - NBA Basketball: Los Angeles at Cleveland

(5) - Carol Burnett and Friends MOVIE: 'The Extermina-tor' A Vietnam war veteran turna vigilante after his buddy is victimzed by muggers. George, Rated R. 22 30 - Fame Doris discovers
the man of her dreams and Bruno
develops a crush on a older
woman. (60 min.)

23 - MOVIE: 'The Great'

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WHAT HAPPENS I THOUGHT YOU HAP ENOUGH RETURN ? MOUNTAIN

74-63

9:00 P.M.

9:15 P.M.

9:30 P.M.

10:00 P.M.

(3) (5) - Knots Lending Gery and Abby prepare to dump Kenny as a business partner. (60 min.)

9) - Nine on New Jersey

20 - Freeman Reports

I FIND IT VERY TAXING!

22 39 - Hill Street Blues Capt. Furillo hires himself a lewyer in a grand jury investigation of the police department and Hill and

20 - People's Caucus

1 40 - It Takes Two

8 40 - 20/20

3 8 - Simon & Simon

Thursday

Diane (Shelley Long) begins a crying streak when she learns of the death of her cat, named CHEERS, Norm (George Wendt) tries to console her, but it does no good. The "Let Me Count the Ways" episode airs Thursday, Jan. 8 on NBC.

> Renko pose as waiters in a stak-eout. (R) (60 min.) 24 - MacNell-Lehrer Report

tine, unhappy as wife of a head-master, disappears. (60 min.) [Closed Captioned] ) - Quincy ) @ - Last Word 10:16 P.M. (10) - Not Necessarily News This show promises to

10:30 P.M. D - Nowark Reality - NBA Basketball: Portland at Golden State
 - Alfred Hitchoock

10:45 P.M.

11:00 P.M.

- Twilight Zone - Sporta Tonight - Newscenter

Hawaii Five-O Starsky and Hutch

) - Crossfire 0 (3) - Tonight Show

12:00 A.M.

BRIDGE

South outthinks South

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Opening lead: \$10

South won the diamond lead and led his ace of trumps. The hand had looked like a wrap-up, but the 3-0 trump break caused South to

- Sports Logenda

Sign Off

3 - Eyewitness News 5 - M\*A\*S\*H 1 3 40 - News (1) - EBPN SportsCenter
(1) - MOVIE: 'Rollower' An exmovis star fights for control of a petro-chemical empire founded by her murdered husband, Jene Fonde, Kris Kristofferson, Hume Cronyn. Rated R. 12:30 A.M. - You Asked For It Star Trok

1 - Festival of Faith D - Late Night with 1:00 A.M. Carter Country
 MoVIE: 'McCloud: The Park Avenue Rustlers' McCloud and his new partner must infil-11:30 P.M.

1 - Sign Off ) - After Senny Thame ) 🚳 - Nightline 9) - Psychic Phenomena (IB - Seventh Annual Young Cornedians Show Alan King hosts this look at up and coming - Racing - Saturday Night Live - Night Gallery

> 1:15 A.M. (40 - Sign Off 1:30 A.M. (3) - Tom Cottle Show

> > - Hogan's Heroes

Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City, NJ D - NBC Naws Overnight
 MOVIE: "Garries Girls Play Boarding school girls compite to see who can bed the highest ranking diplomet. Rated R. 13 - MOVIE: 'Gallipoli' Two Australian friends come face to face with the brutelity of war. Mel Gibson, Mark Lee. 1981. Rated

1:45 A.M.

2:00 A.M.

pause and consider.

If he drew trumps and led his queen of hearts, a defender could win with his ace, and lead a diamond. South would have to attack clubs eventually and could expect to lose three club tricks and his contract. Could he do anything to stop this defense?

this defense?
South found a way. He cashed his second high diamond and then led out his

queen of hearts.
East took his ace and saw

seven top spades, the acc-king of diamonds and queen of hearts. He couldn't also hold the acc of clubs, so East

played his king of clubs, so East played his king of clubs, continued with the nine and set declarer with a club ruff.

South had outthought himself. He could have made the hand by drawing the trumps and leading the club jack and eventually playing the clubs for the way they were divided.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

4:00 A.M. NBA Basketbell: Portland at Golden State

(B) - Jos Franklin Show

- To Be Announced

(3) - MOVIE: 'Blow Out' //
sound effects engineer accidently records a political assassination and gets cought in a murder mys-tery. John Travolta, Nancy Allen.

2:30 A.M.

(1) - ESPN SportsCenter (1) - Inside the NFL Len Daw

3:00 A.M.

(B) - MOVIE: 'Blood On The Moon' Cowboy becomes in-volved in a friend's underhanded schemes. Robert Mitchum, Bar-bara Bel Geddes, Robert Preston, 1948

3:15 A.M.

23 - MOVIE: 'This Sporting Life' A ruthless young man finds

2 - Crossfire 2 - Twilight Zone

(20) - Prime News

- CBS News Nightwate

- Sports Update

ASTRO-GRAPH Bernice Bede Osol



January 7, 1983 Persons you've helped in the past will be instrumental this coming year in giving you a boost up the ladder of success. They'll be there when you need them.

them.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
There is a possibility you could experience some financial extremes today. Under certain conditions you'll be fortunate, while with others you may not. 1983 predictions for Capricorns are now ready. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date: Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmsker wheel and booklet. Reveals today, but don't do so in ways which could make others think less of you. Being a good guy is

more important. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You can achieve what you set out to do today, but be prepared to overcome some obstacles and to put forth a second effort.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be careful today that you don't let financial dealings with a pal jeopardize your relationship. Both should consider friendship more important than money.

ship more important than money.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

There's a possibility some essential information could be withheld from you today, so don't rush into making decisions on limited facts.

GESSIMI (May 21-June 29) Your productivity could be lessened a bit early in the day because of a tendency to do things the hard way. Fortunately, you'll find easier routes later on.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Commercial transactions should not be conducted hos-likely today. Your first moves may be wrong ones. Study everything with care.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Rather than dictate to others today, try to present your ideas in ways which will lead them to believe that your thoughts are theirs.

believe that your thoughts are theirs.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The faults and shortcomings of others will be very apparent to you today, but you'd be wise to protend you didn't notice them. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oet. 23) If your extravigent urges are your extravigent urges are permitted to take control today, you'il wind up spending more than you should, instead, look for ways to assis money. SCOMPIO (Oct. 33-New. 22) Lady Luck tends to favor you today, especially in situations which could lead to personal geln. Be careful not to do things that could styruis her. SAGISTARRIES (New. 23-Dec. 21) Early in the day you could, uncharacteristically, worry about things which might never happen. This is a big mistake. You should be quite lucky.

### Gramm plays odds votes were for him

BRYAN, Texas (UPI) — Rep. Phil Gramm, who claimed 90 percent of the vote in his district as a "Boll Weevil" Democrat last November, is ready to gamble the votes were for him and not his party as he bids to State Rep. Dan Kublak of Rockdale announced earlier

the votes were for him and not his party as he bids to regain the position as a Republican.

Criticized by Democrats for championing President Reagan's budget-cutting fiscal policy, Gramm was ousted by House Democratic leaders from his seat on the Budget Committee Monday. He responded Wednesday by resigning from the House and announcing plans to seek reelection as a Republican.

Republican House leaders have said they would appoint Gramm to a GOP seat on the Budget Committee.

Gramm could have simply switched parties, but took what he called the "honorable course of action."

"I do not know whether this is a wise decision, but I do believe it is an honest one." he said.

believe it is an honest one," he said.

Gov. William Clements, citing an "emergency" created by Gramm's sudden decision, promptly set a Feb. 12 election date. Secretary of State David Dean es-

timated the special election covering 14 counties would cost between \$50,000 and \$80,000. Gramm, a former Texas A&M University econo offered to pay for the cost of the election, but added he

Wednesday he might run against Gramm. Kubiak lost to Gramm in the state Democratic primary. Texas Democrats, however, have said it would be very dif-ficult to defeat Gramm in the special election.

When re-elected in November, Gramm got 90 percent of the vote in the 6th Congressional District, a conser-vative, but not Republican, slice of east Texas which stretches from the suburbs of Dallas to the suburbs of

House Republican Leader Robert Michel praised Gramm's decision Wednesday, saying, "We will be most anxious to welcome Phil Gramm to our ranks and put him to work as a valuable member of our legislative pleased to see him join the GOP.

State Republican Party chairman Chester R. Upham ... stand ready to aid him in any and every way.

"Few elected officials would have incurred the political risks that he has in order to do what he believes

### Cyanide death is traced to bottle of Anacin pills

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) —
Tests show the "probable presence" of cyanide in a bottle of Anscin-3 capsules found in the home of a woman who died after taking two poisoned capsules. Officials warned consumers to examine closely all over-the-counter capsules.

Medical Examiner William Brady said several pain relievers.

Brady said several pain relievers were found in the home of Patricia F. Bennett, 31, who died Patricia F. Bennett, 31, who died Tuesday at a hospital after taking a poisoned pain reliever, and "in the airspace of one of those bottles we found cyanide." Scott Upham, a Washington County deputy district attorney, said Wednesday none of the cap-sules in the Anacin-3 bottle had

there was cyanide in them.

But he said, Dr. Brady told him tests "indicated the probable

PATRICIA BENNETT . . . dead at 31

The deputy district attorne urged anyone considering use o over-the-counter medication in capsule form to examine it close The victim's relatives had told

Anacin-3 capsules shortly before Sheriff's Capt. Harold Kleve said the death was being treate

"There are three possibilitie here. Somebody was out to get her, she could have taken it biggest fear to the public — there is contaminated material put or

But David Chesney, a superthe poison death of Mrs. Bennett appeared to be an isolated inci dent and did not warrant a massive recall of the drug.

"We haven't received any facts that it is widespread, and, if it (remains) confined to this one family, it is a police matter," Chesney said.

### Homeless couple dies trying to live in car

CHICAGO (UPI) — Norm Peters wasn't any work to do," said Scott ropped by the union hall last week to Carlson, Taft's traffic manager. "After he left us he tried to pick up jobs pay his dues, just as he had every week for the past 26 years. No one had even a hint that, for Peters, hard times had

become desperate times. He stopped to wish his union brothers a Happy New Year. He talked, asked about

Police Tuesday found Peters and his wife dead in the battered and rusted sta-tion wagon that had been their home since November. Police said they apparently had been running the motor to keep warm. Peters, 54, and his wife, Anne, 57, died of carbon monoxide poisoning in the Ford LTD they were forced to move into

after being evicted from their home of 25 years Nov. 3 for failure to pay back taxes. The mortgage was paid off years 'He was in here to wish everybody a

Happy New Year," Ken Lester, business agent for the Machinery Movers union Local 136, said Wednesday. "He didn't say anything about being evicted. He was here looking for work." Peters had been a machinery mover but hadn't worked steadily since being

should have said something Lester said. "We would have passed the hat. Times are terrible but we're

laid off in late 1979 from Taft Contrac-

Police found the station wagon late Tuesday, parked in the lot of a boarded-up Southwest Side ice cream stand that was closed for the winter. Neighors had called to complain the car had been parked there for at least three days — a period during which temperatures dropped to as low as 12 degrees.

The couple apparently had been tur-ning the motor off and on to keep warm.

The gas tank was empty and the ignition key was turned to "on."

The Peters, fully clothed and covered with tattered blankets, were found on the

seats of the car. "When I got there, they looked just like two people would look when they were lying down to go to sleep," said patrolman Jim Newton. "But when you looked at them closer, you knew they

A bag of groceries was found in the car. So were eviction papers, unemploy-ment compensation records and a receipt from an apartment search ser-

had stopped at 11:55.
"How bad does it have to get?" said

### Rain lashes coasts but avoids Midwest

Winds of 88 mph whistled across the Northern Rockies, but winter-tough Wyoming residents labeled them a "gen-tle breeze." Ice and snow glazed Northwestern roads but the Midwest and Northeast held onto their mildest winter

in years.

Northern Idaho turned into a sea of slush Wednesday before a storm that made roads dangerous across Washington and Oregon blew east and into Canada.

However, the National Weather Service said the cold, stormy weather could swing back to the northern states today.

At least 11 deaths since Sunday have

### **Guilty plea** is entered

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — The former Superintendent of the South Norwalk Electric Works has pleaded guilty to 10 felony counts stemming from a one-man grand jury investigation into fiscal improprieties at the utility company.

August R. DiStaci Sr., of Plano, Taxas, entered his plea Wednesday before Judge L. Scott Melville.

Melville said he would sentence DiStaci to five years in prison, suspended after aine months and fine him \$7,000. He said he would also order DiStaci to repay the citizens of

DiStact to repay the citizens of Norwalk's 2nd taxing district, \$70,000, through the South Norwalk Electric

Works.

Chief State's Attorney Austin McGuigan said the guilty pleas in the DiStaci matter culminated 18 months of a one-man grand jury investigation conducted by Superior Court Judge Aaron Ment and 12 felony prosecutions in the Bridgeport and Stamford Superior Courts.

About \$168.281 in restitution and \$32.

been blamed on the weather. Texas, New Mexico and Idaho each reported three deaths and Washington and Mississippi

the face of winds clocked at 88 mph. Casper, Wyo. reported gusts up to 50 mph and Livingston, Mont., was buffeted by 75 mph winds. "It's just a nice, gentle breeze," said Park County, Wyo., Deputy Sheriff Gene Millhisler. "It's something we expect and hope for during the winter because it keeps the bad weather out." Heavy rains doused both coasts. More

than 2 inches of rain fell along the northern Pacific Coast in the last 24 hours. Over 21/2 inches of rain hit Miami Beach and West Palm Beach had 11/2 in-

Beach and West Palm Beach and 1½ inches. Cape Hatteras, N.C. and Greenville, S.C. each reported a half-inch.

In the Midwest, residents of northern Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa and Michigan were holding onto surprisingly mild temperatures. Chicago highs hovered near 40 and the Milwaukee and Detroit areas reported highs in the mid-30s. Little to no snow was on the ground. the to no snow was on the ground.

The same was true for the Northead where temperatures were in the high 30s

In Idaho, freezing rain combined with a weeklong build-up of 2 feet of snow to

Tuesday night, turned the blanket of snow into slush in Bonner County, where some spots had 21 inches. Sandpoint had 18 inches of snow on the ground. Washington officials resumed searching in heavy rains for a twinengine plane carrying five people that crashed Monday in the Columbia Gorge en route from Portland, Ore., to Idaho Falls.

In flood-damaged northern Louisiana, authorities said up to a third of the state's winter wheat crop — 170,000 acres — was destroyed by high waters.

But farmers said they were encouraged because the water spelled an end to a drought that has plagued the area for the last two years and could mean a bountiful soybean crop in the fall.

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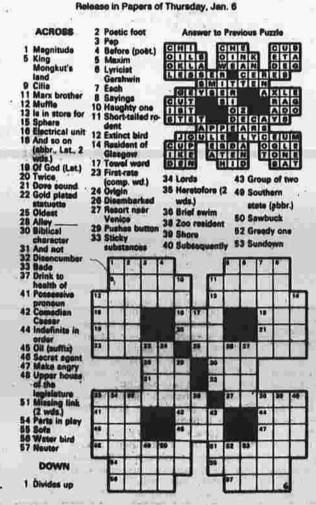
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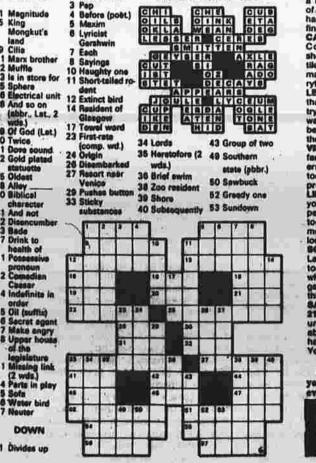
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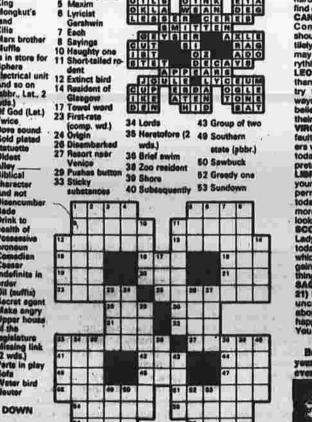
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#### **Obituaries**

Waity Laurni Brown Miss Waity Laurni Brown, 91, of Rockville, died Wednesday at an

area convalescent home. She was born in Coventry on Nov 15. 1891 and had been a lifelong resident of the Manchester and Andover areas. Before retiring she had been medical secretary for Cheney Brothers for many years.

She leaves a sister, Mrs. Thornton (Beulah) Griswold of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. and a nephew, Donald B. Griswold of Sarasota, Fla. Funeral services will be Friday at 1 p.m. at Watkins Funeral Home 142 E. Center St., Manchester, Burial will be in Center Cemetery, Coventry. There are no calling

Frank Szeber, 78, of 55 Sherwood Circle, died this morning at his home. He was the husband of Rosa

Apolczer) Szeber. He was born in Mor. Hungary on Sept. 4, 1904 and had lived in Manchester since 1956. Before retiring he had been employed by Colonial Board of Manchester for 1

vears. He was a communicant of St. Bridget Church. Besides his wife he leaves a son, Martin Szeber of Manchester; a sister in Hungary; and two

Funeral services will be Saturday at 8:15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. with a mass of Resurrection at 9 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in St. James warning idly. I mean what I say." Cemetery. Friends may call at the

### Lawyer asks out

Continued from page 1

decided on Wednesday to ask to be removed from the case.

GIEDRAITIS has retained an at- 911. torney to represent him in the event explain his reasons for wanting to be removed from the case. Giedraitis indicated he feared he dispatched.

would be removed from the case 'I think other counsel will be coming in in any case, whether I remain The judge appears to be unsatisfied with the progress of my preparation and I'm prepared to court to speed things up."

up the trial, it hasn't done so until jumping, he said. nid November. Giedraitis also said 'there's no rush. One of the other motions

he may still file a motion to close the courtroom to the public.

Giedraitis said "I would ask that By Raymond T. DeMeo another judge be appointed." if Herald Reporter Judge Kelly's mind is closed on the issue of allowing Giedraitis to drop out of the case.

Food columnist James Beard writes for more than 200 newspapers in the United States. Read his remarks on food every Wednesday in the Manchester

Collectors Corner columnist Russ MacKendrick is a Manchester resident who enjoys writing about anything and everything collectible. If you have a topic idea for him. write to him, care of the trict's rescue truck. Manchester Herald, Box 591, Manchester, Conn., 06040.



Picket-line violence

Steve Breit, left, a teacher striking the Lake morning. Breit, wearing a neck brace as a school district in Ohio, was struck by a car result of the incident, talks with other striking driven by a non-striking teacher crossing the teachers at strike headquarters. The strike is picket line at Lake High School Wednesday in its third day.

### Chief: 911 violated

parent heart attacks, motor vehicle

injuries, and reported drownings of

rollovers, accidents with multiple

Town attorney Kevin M. O'Brien confirmed Wednesday that, at Lannan's request, he's investigating the are dispatched only in cases of aplegal implications of call-jumping. 'He (Lannan) wanted to know what his rights were, and I told him

we'd look into it for him." he said. Wednesday's meeting, and Lan- statement says. criticisms of 911 dispatch protocol by district officials who claim their firefighters aren't sent to enough Allain has proposed setting up an

independent emergency dispatching network for the district, to allow people who want to be helped by district volunteers to call the district directly instead of going through Christensen said the Friday incident isn't the first time that district Department is merely the firefighters have responded to

medical emergencies without being we thought they were of importance - say there's a report of a person having difficulty breathing — and like to able to advance the protocol.

bring someone in if it pleases the happening again." After whom are emergency medical ednesday's meeting with Lannan technicians, have a responsibility to he posted standing orders at the disstate has said it has wanted to speed trict fire station prohibiting call after discussions between Lannan, of Manchester Memorial Hospital's

But Christensen said "it won't be

uphold that responsibility," Allain

emergency room and chairman of the Emergency Medical Serivces John C. Rivosa, states that police should always be dispatched first to the scene of a medical call. Council, said having too many peo-

Ambulance and fire departments is "a hazard to the patient." "IF I HAD THAT in the emergency room there would be more people dead," he said. "I really don't care about your guys. I care electrocutions, the dispatch protocol about the patient," he said to Allain. POLICE OFFICERS responding whether the police or district EMTs have the option of calling in amare better qualified to handle medical emergencies.

bulance or fire departments if it's deemed necessary, or cancelling Finally, Allain agreed to bring the their dispatch if they don't seem to district's grievances with 911 before be needed, the statement says. the Emergency Medical Services Lannan said the dispatch protocol Council, which next meets Jan. 20, statement is the result of a concenalong with specific recommen sus between him, Christensen and dations for changing dispatch Rivosa: "They (district officials) policy.
The district director emphasized keep saying that I'm in charge of 911. But the Manchester Police that his aim isn't to undermine the

repository for 911. This is our bout idea. 911 is great," he said. system, the town of Manchester's HE'S INVITED district residents Allain, however, said district "WE'VE JUMPED CALLS when firefigters want to be sent to more trict should handle medical service types of calls than those specified in to meet with him from 7 to 9 p.m. ... to add more to it (the firefighters)

General Manager Robert B. Weiss told Allain and Christensen that The district's volunteers, many of their problems with 911 won't be solved "by screaming in the provide medical service to district newspaper or screaming at each residents. "We want to be able to Such bickering "will destroy the

The written statement of protocol for 911, drafted in December 1980 But Dr. Robert Butterfield, head system, and that's a shame," Weiss

## 'Jumping' calls not unusual

firefighters from the Eighth the scanner and it sounds serious, Utilities District "jump" emergen- especially if it's an auto accident cy calls within the district to which with injuries, we go," he said

cotte, the district's paid dispatcher, district jumps a call. "Sometimes and one of four district firefighters they tell us we'd better not whose jumping of a New Year's Eve (respond)," says Turcotte. "But medical call set Police Chief Robert we're not asking permission. We ). Lannan furning at a meeting just tell them. We're going, be ad-Turcotte says he heard the 4 p.m. Police Officer Michael V. Ludlow

ict's rescue truck.
"The way we see it, we're serving Furthermore, he says in a report

We're definitely more qualified than a policeman to handle medical How often do volunteer "If we hear a medical call over

hey haven't been dispatched by Normally someone from the district calls the police department to "All the time," says Robert Tur- notify the 911 dispatcher when the

report of a seizure at a Tudor Lane claims the district's rescue truck apartment over a police scanner at risked a possible collision with his the district firehouse, and made the cruiser when it responded, without decision to go to the scene in the dis- being dispatched, to the Tudor Lane

the people of the district. That's prepared for Sgt. Roy Abbie, the what the people pay their taxes for. presence of four district firefighters at the scene frightened the seizure victim, who initially refused to go to the hospital and locked herself in the bathroom to avoid being transported

"The victim appeared to be breathing well but was seen becoming more nervous as more people arrived," Ludlow says in the "Not only they (the district

fire(ighters) have injured this officer in a possible accident but fad(lure) to see the victim's frightened behavior was caused by their overcrowding her at the scene," he says Turcotte savs he'll abide - reluc

tantly - by district fire chief John

"It's going to kill me inside to sit

# Reagan sends Habib back

President Reagan said he was ordering U.S. envoy Philip Habib back to the Middle East to speed up still storming Syrian positions in the Phalange Voice of Lebanon Radio reported anti-Syrian leftists were deadlocked negotiations that city, forcing hand-to-hand fighting resumed today in northern Israel on in some areas. the withdrawal of foreign troops In Tel Aviv, Defense Minister Ariel Sharon disclosed Wednesday

"I am optimistic - I'm always op- the Soviet Union has sent the first timistic," U.S. delegation head shipment of long-range SAM-5 an-Morris Draper told Israeli Armed tiaircraft missiles to Syria. Forces Radio as the fourth round of A senior Israeli military source Israeli-Lebanese talks opened in the was quoted by Israel Radio as northern Israeli town of Kiryat saying the SAM-5s could "threaten

Today's talks came just a day after Prime Minister Menachem Mediterranean."
Begin rejected a U.S. compromise In Washington, Reagan said in a proposal to break the impasse over televised news conference he was the issue of including normalization recalling Habib from vacation in

The heads of the U.S., Israeli and help speed up the return of 1,300 U.S. Lebanese delegations went into Marines, part of a multinational, peace-keeping force in Beirut.
"We would have liked this whole Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesman thing to move faster, but in light of

Avi Pazner said.

Lebanon demands the talks first deal with the withdrawal of 30,000 lead it toops from Lebanon — the situation we never not any more significant the situation we never not significant the situa Israeli troops from Lebanon — Reagan also held two hours of which together with 40,000 Syrians and 10,000 Palestinian guerrillas oc-

to normalized relations and security peace. arrangements along its northern Wednesday Israel accept a written pledge from Lebanon to discuss future relations later. holding a largely ceremonial post, has been mentioned as a possible rival to Prime Minister Menachem In Lebanon's northern city of Begin in future Israeli elections.

Reports from Lebanon's beleaguered second-largest city said

cupy about two-thirds of the war-torn nation. skirted issues of disagreement in U.S.-Israeli relations while halling border. Draper proposed Party parliament member now

planes taking off from U.S. 6th Fleet

aircraft carriers in the

Tripoli, where 70 people have been killed in battles between rival militias in the past six days, intermittent sniper fire rang through the deserted streets despite a cease-fire focus on normalizing relations with

Beirut and security assurances for Israel. rival pro-and anti-Syrian militiamen Lebanon insists the first item of agreed to police the trouble spots jointly while government forces patrol the rest of Tripoli under the

### **Husband** arrested

Thomas F. Pereira, 33, of 126 21. Avondale Road, was arrested on a He is accused of breaking into the warrant Wednesday and charged with burglary in the second degree, unlawful restraint in the first degree and criminal mischief in the third woman, police reported.

He is scheduled to appear in degree, in connection with an inci-dent that allegedly occurred on Dec. Manchester Superior Court on Jan 24.

### Bicyclist booked

A Manchester teenager was A safe was stolen from the charged with breach of the peace, police said. It contained gift cer-for allegedly riding his bicycle on a sidewalk, even after a police officer said. At the time, they suspected the warned him to get off the walk. James P. Santana, 16, of 234 premises when the building was Hollister St., is scheduled to appear closed for the night, because there in Manchester Superior Court on were no signs of forced entry. pedestrians and almost struck an elderly woman with his bicycle on the sidewalk on the east side of Main For the Record

A Manchester man was arrested Wednesday and charged with third cle published in Tuesday's Herald degree burglary and first degree incorrectly stated that motor at the Bonanza Restaurant earlier are exempt from vehicle on 287 W. Middle Turnpike. Police arrested Thomas Lata, 17, Only vehicles manufactured before if 87 Mather St., on a warrant. 1968 are so exempted. of 87 Mather St., on a warrant.

larceny, in connection with a Aug. 21 vehicles manufactured in 1968 or

emissions testing in Connecticut

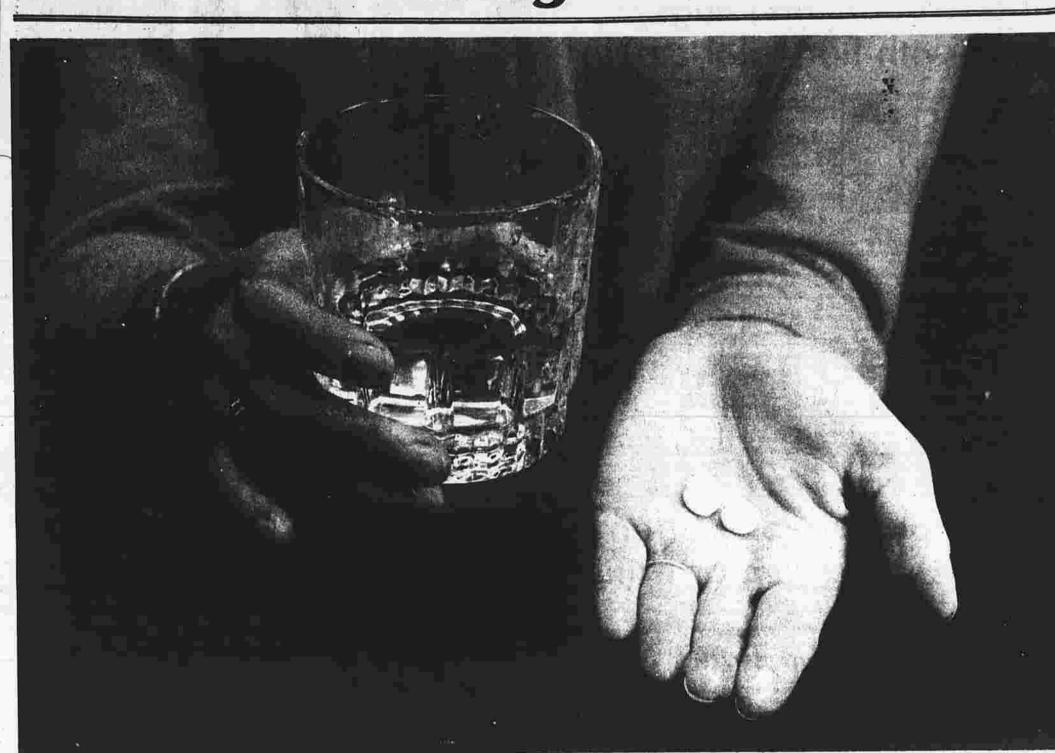
perpetrator was someone inside the

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# FOCUS / Family



"TAKE TWO ASPIRIN AND CALL ME IN THE MORNING" ISN'T AS IN VOQUE AS IT ONCE WAS has linked aspirin to increased risk of pregnancy in IUD wearers, lowered heart attack rates for some males

# Aspirin

### Now IUD wearers have a reason to get a headache

By Susan Plese Herald Reporter

It's the most widely used over the counter medication in the country. But the growing mound of contradictory research on aspirin is enough to, well . . . give one a

The newest findings may be bad news for women who wear intrauterine devices (IUDs). A study, published recently in "Modern Medicine," (Volume 50, number 8, page 37,) cites evidence that romen who use intrauterine devices may increase their risk of pregnancy if they ingest even moderate daily

amounts of aspirin.

The study, conducted by Dr. Jed P. Naisbitt at the University of Utah, is reviewed in the Jan. 24 edition of Family Circle magazine. The study investigated 78 women who became pregnant while using IUD.
Researchers discovered the pregnant women used an average of about 41 five-grain tablets a month. A second group of 77 women who did not conceive while wearing IUDs, used an average of only about six tablets a month. IUDs are thought to prevent conception by stimulating chemicals called prostaglandins. Heavy

THE STUDY suggested that pending further research, women who use IUDs would be wise to take aspirin only during menstrual periods, and in lower Aspirin has been in use for almost a century. It was

aspirin use may inhibit that effect.

Since then, it has been routinely used to treat a variety of common ills such as headache, fever, and even the

But the studies continue. The compound officially called acetylsalicylic acid has been at the center of many a research project designed to study long and

Some familiar studies have suggested that small doses of aspirin - one or two a day - may help prevent neart attack and stroke in men. That evidence is still inconclusive, though some doctors are prescribing aspirin to heart attack patients. Robert Bassett, a pharmacist at Westown Drugs, says

its use for that purpose is "not widespread."
"More experimental data are needed," says Dr.
Stephen T. Sinatra, a Manchester cardiologist. "There are arguments for and against."

"It is a very controversial matter," says Dr. Martin Duke, another Manchester cardiologist. "There is some evidence that some kinds of strokes may be prevented by ingestion of aspirin." BUT BECAUSE all the facts are not yet in, and

because aspirin may have undesirable side effects on the stomach and the blood, Duke warns people not to "It's definitely not a panacea, by any means. The

studies are still being done with large numbers of people," Duke says.
Aspirin does have drawbacks. The same anti-clotting properties that may be beneficial for a heart patient can cause problems in a surgical patient.
"One aspirin can disturb coagulation for at least a

"It prevents formation of clots. If you are bleeding, it makes you bleed more," he says. For that reason, Breer curring after these two very common childhood disadvises his patients to avoid aspirin for two weeks prior to surgery.

Pregnant women would be well-advised to forgo aspirin, also, if they expect to deliver within a few days. A precis of a recent study published in the January ssue of Family Circle magazine said that women who took aspirin five days before delivery increased their chances of excessive blood loss during or after delivery. Babies of these mothers also showed complications, including blood in the urine and bleeding from circumci-

According to the study, conducted by Dr. Marie J. Stuart and associates at the Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse, N.Y., mothers who took aspirin six to 10 days before delivery did not have bleeding problems. Neither Aspirin can also cause vomiting. Some people cannot

tolerate the effect of aspirin on the stomach lining.
"That seems to be the only hold-up," says Bassette. "If taken with food, it's a super drug."

THE MOST SERIOUS indictment of aspirin has come only recently with studies that suggest there may be a link between use of aspirin in children and the onset of Reve's Syndrome. Reye's (pronounced "rise") a rare illness, strikes just

as a child appears to be recovering from a viral disease, usually influenza or chicken pox.

week, if not two," says Dr. Robert D. Breer, chief of pediatrics at Manchester Memorial Hospital. were poorly done. "There's not really a link, no proof, no definite casual relationship," he says. eases has caused changes in medical practice. Breer

> fever," he says. "We're going back to fundamentals sweat it out with blankets and quilts and mustard

ACCORDING TO BREER, fever is a "normal defense mechanism." It has natural germ-killing effects, and should not be unnaturally suppressed with aspirin.

Fever is a threat only if the patient is prone to having convulsions, he says. Otherwise, he advises patients to let the fever rise to 104 degrees.

aspirin substitute, a bath and fluids. "I recommend we treat pain, not fever," he says. Apparently, no one is sure why Reye's affects only, idren, usually between the ages of 5 and 15. In fact, the condition was only recognized about 15 years ago. Reyes occurs mainly in rural and suburban areas and 94 percent of its victims are Caucasian. The Center for

600 and 1,200 children a year. When the condition was first identified, the mortality rate was about 80 percent. In recent years the death rate is down to "less than 25 percent, and less than 15 percent

Disease Control estimates the illness strikes between

# 'Little red devils' pose question for everyone

By Andy Rooney

Clark's heart with an artificial one that are far more important than the life of one man.

. The idea of replacing parts of our bodies with artificial ones that work better doesn't appeal to most of us, but I suppose we'll get used to it if it I've got a few parts that haven't

worked right since I was a kid and if

they really learn how to replace hings, I'll probably go along with it. I'd look into just to find out if they Rooney

that carry all our inherited artificial heart is the one telling

in a man's body with drugs.

characteristics come from the his genes?

genes that were handed down to us The idea of fooling around with from our fathers, mothers and our genes has wonderful and small, weak and docile.

doctors were able to affect the

genes controlling this in a way that

working properly. I'm sure the doc-

tors who did it wouldn't approve of

my explanation, but it's close

I'm not clear what a gene looks like — or whether it looks like

FOR SOME TIME now, scientists have been on the verge of knowing how to change these little devils in us, and if they really get it down pat and make it easy for us to the nuclear bomb would be small-

If you could have some of your able to choose their own genes. anything at all — but I remember genes changed, would you? If you what laws would govern the from school days that it's our genes were a mother with an infant child medical people who knew how to do who wanted the kid to be taller and it? Should it be illegal? Will some one that gives some people a good smarter than you and to grow up enemy develop a bomb that will If we are tall, short, blue-eyed, with a full head of red hair, would change our genes instead of wiping nearsighted or smart, these you ask the doctors to please change us out? Maybe the enemy would find

ancestors so far back that they are terrifying implications. There is I personally would love to live

ahead of us.

genetic inability to produce enough unknown to us. They are what almost no man alive who wouldn't red blood cells for himself, and the produce the kind of person we are. gene-changing became an everyday procedure, are there going to be any It is clear that we could absolutely make over mankind. The question of

do, we've got some tough decisions potatoes compared to the impormedical people who knew how to do

I'd certainly replace the gene that

they had my size.

having a natural knack for math and memory. I'll go right down my list and my body. If they aren't too expensive

maybe I'll take one of those genes that make some people naturally good tennis players.

and a right foot, and then I'd shop

around for some other parts to see if

### Parklet advice sought

Several groups in plans for a parklet where the Odd Fellows building stood at the center of town will discuss their plans tonight, but they want uggestions from others and hope to get them at the It is scheduled for 7:30

o.m. in the coffee room of the Municipal Building. Groups represented are the Environment and Beautification of the Chamber of Commerce. the Memorial Tree Planting Committee, the Odd Fellows, the town Park Department. Manchester Historical Planters, the Manchester Garden Club, and the Southern New England



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years you've had 'prayers" in your column from children, parents, secretaries, etc., so I

thought you might find this prayer also worth sharing with your readers. I don' know who wrote it. Maybe one of your readers will.

DEAR ELLIE: It is: CALORIE COUNTER'S me in the presence of mine

with low-cal oil. My cup will not overflow. Surely Ry Krisp and D-He giveth me Hollywood Zerta shall follow me all the days of my life,

He leadeth me past the hunger forever AMEN There are six of us altogether — two married

pizzeria.
Yea, though I walk through the bakery.
the bakery.
the cost of the gift should be divided four ways. The divided six ways. Which is

Thou preparest a diet for DEAR ONE: Married

opinion, the cost should be divided four ways. married couples go

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to "Letting It Grow," the lady who stopped shaving her legs and armpits because, as she put it, "If bearded men why should women have to be slaves to a razor?"

Your Health

stationed in Germany.
Since it is not considered

TED TURNER

the fur fly when Ted

wishes — on national TV.
The controversial

business mogul-Cable

grilled last month by Dr. Tom Cottle for a segment

of the pop psychologist's Metromedia show that was

to air in early '83.

Turner being pressed

relentlessly to share his most intimate feelings

acceptable in today's society (in the U.S.) you can understand how difficult it is to find a lady

"So, "Letting It Grow," segment is to air anyway stick to your principles because there are men out If this isn't agreeable to there who think hairy single ones should go looking for you! the fur my when rea IN BUFFALO most secrets are going to be aired — against his

ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) be slaves to a razor?"
I happen to be a man who
I happen to be a man who
38923, Hollywood, Calif.

makes matters worse. You

range of motion and

Rest of painful joint often relieves pain from arthritis

am 68 years old and have arthritis in almost every severe in my left knee. have been to may family doctor and three you a total knee

golf and no bowling, just woolen stocking on my left hat you will be able to leg and it helps prevent gery. Also, your heart and

lots of pain.

I took DMSO but the doctor says not to as it's bad for your eyes. It did take away the pain.

I am concerned about the circulation in my left leg from the knee to the ankle but the orthopedic surgeon doesn't pay any attention to that. I was in the hospital for surgery five years ago but the specialist said I had had a recent of the says not to as it's bad for your eyes. It was in the hospital for surgery five years ago but the specialist said I had had a recent in the process of the position of the process of the physicians. Your family doctor's knowledge.

I respect your desire to say when a send 75 cents with a proceeds to bring up magazine articles (whose says that so many proceeds to bring up magazine articles (whose says that so many cause eye damage. You addressed envelope for it to me, in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Manchester H with two minipress every day. I'm active but have the first of surgery I day. I'm active but have the first of surgery I day. I'm active but have the first of surgery I derection, the risk of surgery I derection what you can do. Others can send 75 cents with a proceeds to bring up public.

And no guarantee to take after I have played golf, careful evaluation. The the pain away 100 percent. bowled or worked in the biggest risks for any sur DEAR READER: Your acute heart attack. After nonths to one year after an story suggests a number of that, if you have good heart medical problems; before function, the risk of sur-

doctor's knowledge physical medicine
I respect your desire to specialist and get a

with his family and is

Marilyn Beck

LILY TOMLIN

However, after 28 minutes of unrelenting probing — latest turn of events. But that ranged from tactless to tasteless — Turner turned on his heel and left to the set. But not before he turneys charging into accommodate the set. But not before he turneys charging into accommodate the set. the set. But not before he compared the show to the National Enquirer and fast. fast. stopped by the house where her friend has been NBC was predicting its THE FACT of the recuperating since her re- "St. Elsewhere" would be. the footage to be used.

Turner also demanded, matter is: Larry Hagman cent release from the Be that as it may, it's been hospital where she was quite a year for Lisa, who and received, a return of tressed over European tressed over European critically injured by a car.

directed the Cottle staff to take the segment off the shelf and schedule it for alring.

What viewers will see is and that life would be an acutely uncompleted in the segment of the plans to go any further than his "Dallas" set, that she orchestrated a grand a Gentleman," and has surprise. First, Lily completed a starring role suffering from any illness, presented Patrick, 10, and 11-year-old Sam with Toming and that life would be perfect if the rumor my Valure lackets to perfect if the rumor- my Velure jackets to mongers would leave him be: He finds it particularly ironic that the stories have match the one she wears the match the one she wears when she dons the pose of "Too Close for Comfort" that character — then co-star Lydia Cornell has about the death of his him at death's door from proceeded to teach them just returned from entersister from lupus cancer of the lungs — when her Tommy routines. And erythematosus, and about he's such a militant non-when they had them down being that he has not only not she made a mideral and reports that smoker that he has not only pat, she made a videotape there were times when she the nervous breakdown and suicide of his father. Then, banned smoking on his presentation of herself and did indeed get too close for when he finally, after series set, he uses a the boys doing Tommy comfort to violence in that Osteoarthritis:

Degenerative Joint Disease, to brief you on what you can do. Others when past, Cottle direction when he's out in post of the proceeds to brief you on what you can do. Others when past, Cottle direction when he's out in public.

When he finally, after miniature fan to keep Velure hits, and gave it country—particularly the country—particularly the very frightening time when the hotel next door was a present. Me Breane.

"Ladies Night," a big-screen undertaking of Koch-Kirkwood in associa-tion with S.L.M. Produc-Actress Lisa Eilbacher

join Chris Atkins in

LARRY HAGMAN

reports to the sound stage in February to join Albert Hall, Dirk Blocker (son of the late Dan Blocker) and and son of the late James which features Henry producer. ABC is already SPECIAL for a special predicting the series will friend: Lily Tomlin has be "The Hill Street Blues"

releasing the producers to broadcast the show, but Metromedia has decided not to be deterred by that. Early this week the firm Light of the world to know he has no plans to go any further the world to know he has no plans to go any further the world to know he has no plans to go any further the world to know he has no plans to go any further the world to know he has no plans to go any further the world to know he has no plans to go any further the boys over to her officer candidate Casey

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### Penny pinching widespread

### Even hospitals have trouble paying bills

hospital bosses.

"As a result, not every patient may be able to receive the level of care necessary to prolong life or improve health. Rationing brought on expenses is forcing a rationing of hospital care in the United States, and the situation poses serious ethical conflicts for administrators,

ning abortion and sterilization The nation's health care bill last patients' right to die, genetic year was \$287 billion, and 40 percent of that went to some 6,000 hospitals. screening, organ transplantation and assuring informed concent for enough to make ends meet, said Wesbury prosident

"Rising costs will make it increasingly difficult for hospitals to purchase all the sophisticated example of the ethical dilemmas to

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ethical issues growing out of the situation and make sure people in the community understand the hospital's policies. "Before they're ever hospitalized

rooted in religious, moral or

healthcare coverage also are straining hospital resources in many areas.

The college Wesbury heads represents some 17,000 hospital administrators in the United States to the admission desk, pick a number, go home and wait for their chance at an empty bed.

Not every hospital provides a smorgasbord of services a particular community might need. That is one of the first manifestations of Wesbury said. He is proposing that

scarcer resources is an exampl

nas a neurosurgeon, a psychiatrist

unit for premature infants.

sive today and will grow.

who lives, who dies.

of one in a series of moral dilemma

-Not all hospitals provide CAT-scanner services - fastacting x-Wesbury said. rays of the brain and other body parts that can reduce the need for exploratory surgery. -Rationing of specialists and esources means not every hospital

or even an emergency room.

-Not every hospital is prepared to admit and treat alcoholics or paired by accidents.

—Some hospitals with maternity "Administrators will have to say epartments have no intensive care

He said administrators will have Wesbury said. But it it more exten to weigh the costs of new technology against its benefits for the entire community and that could impact on

Even when technology is And hospitals will need guideling purchased, rationing occurs, an to decide who gets the life supportnospital administrators shows.
''In an era of limited resources t

The record \$287 billion health care pay for health care, every expen-diture is an implicit rationing decision," said Barry Bader, a bill is costing more than \$1,000 per person per year. At current growth rates, that figure would exceed \$3,health care consultant from Ken he U.s. health Care Financing Ad-

ternal medicine at Farifax Hospital, Falls Church, Va., adds, "In an era of costly but limited resources, a ressure to reduce costs," a situa-ion likely to extend rationing, decision to pursue one expensive technology limits our choices and our ability to provide other ser-Wesbury said.
"The situation is likely to worsen making "unilateral decisions regar-ding professional services they

Wesbury said it is imperative that provide" and think about the in

involvement by hospital boards in ethical issues. He said boards, "by

medical ethics arena...' patients must know how a hospital's policies might limit their treatment choices," he said. Technology alone - CAT canners, super life-support ystems — is not responsible for the sharp rise in health costs. Costs also are boosted by greater utilization by

need time to make intelligent and inseat and must make sure the community knows what the hospital can afford and is prepared to deliver." All hospitals do not have a policy on the new ethical dilemmas.

every hospital appoint a committee to set such policy so patients and staff know what to expect. The committee's members could

"Torn by demands from Continued from page 11

physicians for the latest technology, the insistence by patients for the highest quality care, and the everincreasing pressure by business, government and consumers for lower costs, the administrators are finding their responsibility may in-

no to some new expenditures for

He said there are hospitals that will find it increasingly difficult to purchase all the lastest sophisticated medical technology available to sustains life.

production of spinal fluid.

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John H. Malone, longtime Manchester pediatrician. BUT THE TWO more recent

diminishes the health resources scarce resources must be allocated, emotional as determining when life

the patient with a remedial illness begins and ends. or chance of regaining contial therapy, even if this precipitates "A correct policy for one hospital

Dr. Edmund C. Pellegrino, system be guaranteed within each professor of medicine and medical hospital that will lead to a discus-

## clergy, social workers, community representatives and members of the hospital's board. Not the least of the issues is the

some groups, such as those over age 60 and high-risk newborns.

who is treated and who is not.

That already has happened

England where people over age 60

do not get free hemodialysis

Nevertheless, many health care experts say spending cannot keep going up. They foresee conscious decisions having to be made about

if a child seems to be getting better after a bout with pressure in the brain, they perk up pretty fast," Malone lethargy - sleepiness," Breer says. "But it is hard to

IT IS DURING the second stage that the condition is begins to fight," Breer says.

Once the diagnosis is made, aggressive treatment i begun. The child is not treated at Manchester Memorial ospital, but is moved to a pediatric intensive care unit at Newington Children's Hospital, Hartford Hospital or the University of Connecticut Health Center. In the unit the child has blood pressure monitored con-

fluid in the brain, and the child is placed on a respirator. "The pressure in the spinal fluid is what kills." Breen says. "The pressure is brought down with the respirato In addition, the child is given diuretics, to remove

fluid from the brain, and barbiturates, which decrease Breer says he has seen only one case of Reye's Syndrome in Manchester. The child was a patient of Dr. Malone says he has seen three cases of Reye's over the

children recovered fully

expected after any serious illness.

Though most children recover completely from the il lness, residual effects may include some brain damage



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#### Births

Gineo, Andrew Philip, son of Philip and Nan

Knoblauch of 12 Flint
Drive, was born Dec. 24 at
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Mrs. George Krause of 239

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grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thomas, son of Thomas Fletcher and Debra Farr was born Dec. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal Radding St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William W. Mumford Jr. of 672 Vernon St. He has two brothers, Brett, 11 and Corey, 8 and a sister, Tara,

Savino, Adam
Christopher, son of John
E. and Mary L. Griggs
Savino of 633-C Center St.,
was born Dec. 20 at
Manchester Memorial
Hospital. His maternal
grandparents are Mr. and
Mrs. Frank Savino of 72
Birch St. His paternal
grandparents are Mr. and
Mrs. Raymond Griggs of
Island Pond, Vt.
Becker, Stephen
Henry, son of Timothy H.
and Carole Kogut Becker
of 55 Summit St. was born
Dec. 27 at Manchester
Memorial Hospital. His
maternal grandparents are
Edward Kogut of Chaplin
and Annette Kogut of Hartford, His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.
Evenry Becker of 25

Downey Drive. grandparents are the late Nanticoke, Pa. and Mr. Lee, EE, daughter of Her Mr. and Mrs. Harold O. and Mrs. Stanley

Brewer Gineo of 708 Center
St., was born Dec. 23 at Manchester Memorial
Hospital. His maternal grandfather is David L. Brewer Sr. of Glastonburv. His paternal grandparents are Anthony and Natalic Gineo of Wethersfield.

Knoblauch, Tiffany
Marie, daughter of Donald and Cynthia Krause
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Brewer Gineo of 708 Center and Mai Yang Lee of 147 Kane. She has a brother, Vanderlick of Levittown,



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Some parents don't want to share their children. They resist giving up the love and devotion they become accustomed to receiving from their children.

Yet other parents may see their offsprings as perfect, angelic and ideal so that no mere mortal mother person so the best on the norm mere mortal mother has on that no mere mortal may see their offsprings as perfect, angelic and ideal so that no mere mortal mother has on that no mere mortal magnification of the search of the searc



Led by the 29-point, 14-rebound ef- Behing the ball handling of Doug

against Tunxis Community College Bernie Mulligan elected to go to

College opened its 1982-83 CCCAA basketball slate with an 80-60 win

while the loss evens Norwalk's mark

Norwalk, after a slow start in

minutes, jumped to a 6-0 lead behind

powerplay opportunities, Conard High upended Manchester High, 9-3, in ice hockey action Wednesday

The win lifts the Chieftains to the

500 level at 3-3 while the loss,

Manchester's fifth straight, drops

The Indians next face crosstown

East Catholic at the Ice Palace

Saturday evening at 7:50. "We'll be

loach Wayne Horton. "What

appens with (East Coach Bill)

Mannix throwing three good lines at

Horton was not thrilled by his

The scholastic basketball season is five games deep for both Manchester High and East Catholic. The young Indians sport a 2-3 record after the five

The question is which team will be there when

relatively inexperienced. What the Indians have

going for themselves are a bunch of hustlers. That's

player whom it can look to in the clutch. It mus

ook for contributions from each and every player

What's hurt Manchester in two losses has been a stretch of bad basketball. Those stretches have

been constantly reduced, and when they disappear, Coach Doug Pearson honestly believes his team

Following the loss to East, Pearson indicated his

quintet, if it continues on the beaten path, will be

The Silk Towners are going through a tough stretch of games with Penney out of the way

Tuesday, a 53-47 loss, with dates coming up against

Conard will be hosted Friday night at Clarke

True. Defeating them may be another matter.

East has shown itself vulnerable.
Its defense against a not-so-strong Bloomfield five

was nothing short of atrocious and how it ever came

close to winning the contest is a mystery.

ough to overcome in the final 10-12 games.

the West Hartford schools, Conard and Hall.

Manchester has many a senior, but many are

hester does not possess a superstar, a super

sextet's penchance for spending time in the penalty box. "The last

at East Catholic at 8 o'clock.

the shooting of Chris Fay.

by Emerson and Florence, MCC

moved to a 33-23 advantage with 2.04 in the half. Outside shooting from

Fay and Curt Massey enabled

first-half markers for the Cougars. .

Norwalk to draw within 35-27 at the ntermission. Florence netted 18

Norwalk drew within 39-37 early in

which neither team scored for four in a two-minute span, the Cougars Collins 20-04, Carr 02-22, Garren 30

Steve Emerson's hoop snapped Fine play from co-captain John White 4 0-0 8, Fay 9 6-8 24, Carroll 1 the Cougars' drought and they even-tually pulled even at 12-12. Reiser, Collins, Florence, Leonard, and Dean Facey allowed MCC to Burno 0 0-0 0 Totals 26 B-12 50

> penalties and that's what hurts us." Conard had a pair of powerplay

goals in the first period where it took a 3-1 lead. The Chieftains, after

a Brett Factora powerplay goal for

powerplay goals of their own on

That made it 9-2 before a closing

goal from Indian sophomore

wingman Brad Pendleton, his first

The Indians' No. 2 line of Factora,

Early season evaluation

of the year. Factora drew an assist

12 minutes remaining.

twin digits in assists for MCC with

Chris Corbin had first-period goals

by Eric Trudon and Dean Gustafson.

Gainey rallied in the middle sessie for Conard for a 6-1 lead

Bill Drolet, John Grisench and

Conard peppered Indian Respi-

Pat McNamora with 40 shots while

the Indians launched 19 decres on

We had individual breakdowns at the

Thoughts

APLENTY

Len Auster.

Herald Sportswriter

Maybe it indicated Bloomfield's shortcurning The Warhawks backdoored the Eagles to death

and how many open jump shots did it have in the

Penders, before the season, felt he could go to his

bench without being hurt. That's debatable. There

are some players, who should be better than they

perform, for it were not having no confidence would

Half the battle is believing in yourself and how do

Penders has some questions he better solve quickly. Otherwise, a banner season is come to turn

out to be a relatively long one. Most opponents on

the schedule are labeled quick teams and he must That, plus the low confidence level of some of his

cagers. And, by all means, a court leader must be

There are several situations which have to be

East has dates against Aquinas, Hartford Public

losing streak of three is staring it in the face

The Eagles must be ready for the challenge

and South Catholic coming up in succe

these youngsters expect to do well when they fully

not have any confidence at all.

That's a mystery of the century.

expect to perform lousy.

Chieftain goalie Chris Zuck

a sophomore, at center with lines. They break out of their own Pendleton and Chris Verbridge on end very well, Horton said. I tele

the wings drew praise from Horton. we played well but so did Control

"That line played well all evening,"
he cited. Defenseman Dan Senkow wrong moments that readly burt.

pace Norwalk

the second half before MCC Coach at 6 o'clock against Tunxis

fullcourt pressure. Led by reserve 29, Carbray 2 0-0 4, Reiser 1 2-2 4.

guard Dan Collins, who had 4 steals - Leonard 6 1-1 13. Emerson 6 1-1 13.

moved to a 52-41 lead with just under 0 6. Facey 2 1-2 5. Totals 36 B 14 B0.



Here's a workout for your legs and arms. Stand tall with your feet widely separated, hands on hips. Bend your right knee and raise your arms overhead, crossing your wrists. Straighten knee and return hands to

hips. Bend left knee and raise arms overhead. Straighten knee and return arms to starting position. Continue alternating left and right, eight times with each leg.

### Weight distribution plays part in beauty of figure

By Josephine Lowman Special to the Herald

Do you sometimes feel like a rearengine car because all your weight is in the "back"? Weight distribution plays an important part in the silhouette with perfect measurements often is preferable to the right number of pounds in dis-

Inheritance is influential in determining where fat will be stored if you consume more calories than you week Beauty Improvement Plan need. This may be on the abdomen, waist or hips. The target on men 15 to 20 pounds in the next eight usually is the abdomen. It also weeks. Those of you who started at should be noted that posture affects the beginning have been given four the measurement. If you have been exercises, slimming menus for careless about it, pull your abdomen three days and have learned what in, tuck your hips under and lift your your weight should be. You have a decreased your waist measurement and save the recipes and exercises and increased your bust measure- as they appear.

Measure yourself today then once a week until the end of this course. where they are out of line because the same clothes alterations must measurements for a good figure.

Use these standard goals to shoot for. Here they are: salt and pepper to taste. Slice a 6-but the bust and hips should inch round of pita bread in half and measure the same. The waist should open each half to make two Josephine Lowman, in care of this be 10 inches smaller. The thighs pockets. Fill with egg salad and 1/2 newspaper.

ches smaller than the calves.

THE WAY YOU measure is important. Be sure that the tape goes straight around (not dipping or Cornish hen with spicy sauce

MENUS FOR FRIDAY BREAKFAST (340 CALORIES): It will encourage you to record your improvement. Most women know Apple bagel (egg or plain) with 1 tablespoon apple butter and accompany with one apple. Tea or coffee with lemon and/or artificial sweetener.

LUNCH (400 CALORIES):

hips, calves 6 or 7 inches less than (Note: PITA BREAD IS ALSO the thighs, and the ankles 4 or 5 in- KNOWN AS "Egyptian" on Middle-Eastern pocket bread. Alternative:

Cornish hen with spicy sauce and rising) your natural waistline, the fullest part of your bust, hips, abdomen, thighs, calves and ankles. If spinach. Serve one-quarter of one broiled cornish hen with spicy sauce. Mix one chopped green onion, hot prepared mustard with 2 tablespoons white wine, 2 of Worcestershire, and 2 tablespoons skim milk. Accompany with 1 cup cooked chopped spinach with lemon wedge and ½ cup boiled

great start. I encourage you to clip FOR MEN (600 CALORIES): At breakfast, have a second bagel with apple butter. Take one orange dinner, have half a broiled cornish hen. For dessert, have a 3-ounce

If you missed the first few days of this course and want to catch up, send for my BIP Kit. This provides complete directions for the program, calorie charts, height and Egg pita: Prepare an egg salad weight charts for men and women measurements only as guidelines. Filling by mixing two chopped hard-Many women can't reach such boiled eggs with 2 tablespoons cot-menus for 14 days, and a wall chart perfection because of their skeleton tage cheese, ¼ chopped green on which to plot your weight loss and and muscles. Do not let this dis-courage you. Think of these only as pepper, one stalk chopped celery, 1 a measurement progress chart. For teaspoon prepared mustard, and your kit send \$1 and a long, self-

### Kristen's 'like a big baby'

By Barbara Richmond

Marine Corps buddy of his.

Kristen is about 4 or 5 months old. He looks part

Husky and part Collie. His ears are perfectly straight and he's the color of a lion. Rand said he has very big paws which indicates he's going to be pretty big when full grown. He was picked up near Homestead Street and West

Middle Turnpike on Dec. 20. Rand said Kristen likes ANOTHER RESIDENT at the dog pound — a new resident Tuesday — is a Benji look-alike." He's some kind of terrier and maybe has some poodle in him. When

you speak he cocks his head to listen," Rand said. He's about 2 years old and Rand thinks his owner will claim him because he's such a nice dog - "and smart The dog was picked up at Beacon Hill Apartments on the Manchester-East Hartford line. The old dog, mentioned in last week's column, is still

at the pound. Rand said he has cataracts and is almost He had a heavy collar on and apparently had had it on for a long time. The dog will have to be destroyed within the week, unless an owner is found.

Little Barney Beagle is happy and living in Coventry with a family that has plenty of land. Rand wants to thank all of those who left biscuits, nned dog food, brushes and other gifts at Christmas The pound is on the town property off Olcott Street. Rand is there Monday through Friday from noon to 1 p.m. and other times can be reached by calling the

pound, 643-6642 or by calling the Police Department, 646-



KRISTEN IS VERY FRIENDLY ... poses with Rand

KAREN JASTRZEBSKI health care background

### Jastrzebski heads Jefferson House

licut and a master of science degree Ms. Jastrzebski's most recent in health care management from the Hartford Graduate Center, assumed her position Aug. 30. The business firm in Glastonbury. center, located in the old Bentley She has also acted as the

announced today.

Ms. Jastrzebski, who holds a bachelor of science degree in nursing from the University of Country and the Country of Country and the Country of Cou

As director of the center, Ms. North Central Connecticut Emergency Medical Service Inc. in Hartford. She was also a utilization services for 15 clients ranging in age review coordinator at Mt. Sinai

Where fashion is

look, not a size.

Shine completes basic

Airman Patrick M. Shine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Shine of 20 Oakwood Road, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. The 1981 graduate of East Catholic High School will remain at Lackland for specialized training in the security police field.

### Karen Jastrzebski of Jefferson For disoriented and confused House division of Hartford Hospital, clients, a class called "reality orienhas been appointed director of tation," in which date, time and Jefferson House Adult Day Care place is discussed, is offered. Center in Manchester, the center Ms. Jastrzebski will head a staff

School on Hollister Street, officially emergency medical services Jastrzebski is responsible for social, health and rehabilitative day care

tivities such as poetry readings, arts bury with her husband and 18-

### Get the Want Ad habit . . . read and use the little ads in

**January** 

#### Service Note

Have a wedding anniversary you'd like your neighbors to know about? The Manchester Herald will publish a photo of you and your spouse to celebrate the occasion. In order to have such a photo taken, make an appointment by calling Barbara Richmond at the Manchester Herald, 643-2711. You're also welcome to submit a wedding photo, if one is available.

glass of dry sherry, or ¼ pint of

### **About Town**

#### Brochures available

The Manchester Adult Evening School brochures are now available in local banks, libraries and municipal

Mail registrations will be accepted until Jan. 18. In-

person registration is scheduled for Jan. 25 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the Illing Junior High School cafeteria. Classes Business courses offered this term include com-

puters, shorthand, accounting and typing. Art courses Program, supper set and oil painting. Home interests include spring crafts, needlepoint, sewing, tailoring, quilting, rug booking, rug braiding, shirret, bread making, Chinese cooking and knitting. Special interest courses include photography, chair caning, calligraphy, investments, income tax, first aid,

#### Circle sets meeting

St. Margaret Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at First Federal Bank, 344 W. Mid-

#### Golden Agers to meet

Golden Age Club will meet Jan. 13 at 1 p.m. at the

#### Hypertension is topic

Medical Assistants will meet Jan. 13 at Willies Steak House, Center Street. Dr. Kenneth Dardick of Willimantic will speak on "Hypertension," after the dinner. Medical assistants planning to attend should contact Pat Gangi, 529-0639.

The Manchester Interracial Council will sponsor a program and potluck supper to bonor the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King on Thursday Jan. 13 at 6:30 at Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St.

Special interest courses include photography, chair caning, calligraphy, investments, income tax, first aid, sign language, dancercise, golf and guitar.

New courses include candlewicking, great religions of the world, flower arranging, home safety, living with nutrition, storytelling, antiques, chair rushing, verse writing, and aerobic dance.

Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St.

The speaker will be Rev. Laroy Bailey, pastor of the School Roundtable Singers will perform, as will flutist Darya Herrschfeld and Desiree Pina and Leah Smith from Priscilla Gibson's School of Dance Arts.

Guests are asked to bring a dish to serve eight to 10 people. For information, call Shirley Zachery at 646-5416 before Jan. 10.

#### Training course slated

FARMINGTON - The Greater Hartford Red Cross will sponsor a training course for bloodmobile volunteers on Wednesday Jan 12 at Red Cross headquarters, 209 Farmington Av.. Volunteers are needed to register donors, take

temperatures, escort donors, serve in the canteen and act as donor room aides. Registered or licensed practical nurses will be trained to act as health history interviewers. For additional is formation, call 678-2799.

#### Chapman Court meets

Chapman Court 10, Order of Amaranth, will meet Friday at 7:45 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, East Center Street. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

#### Pageant is scheduled

A regional pageant, preliminary to the Miss Connecticut and Miss America pageants, is set for June 24 and

Girls between the ages of 17 and 26 are eligible to enter. Competition includes interviews with judges, evening gown, swimsuit and talent.

A panel of judges will choose a winner to compete for the title of Miss Connecticut 1983. Scholarships are awarded at all levels of competition above the regional awarded at all levels of competition above the regional For additional information, call Bette Landino, 136 South End Road, Southington, 06489.

#### Dr. Karns heads staff

Dr. Robert E. Karns has been elected president of the medical staff at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Dr. Robert D. Breer was elected vice president; and Dr. Douglas H. Smith, secretary.

Dr. Karns is senior attending physician in the Department of Radiology and has been a member of the medical staff at Manchester hospital since 1957. He is also serving on the hospital's Development Committee.

Dr. Breer is chairman of the Pediatrics Department at the hospital. He has been on the staff since 1959.

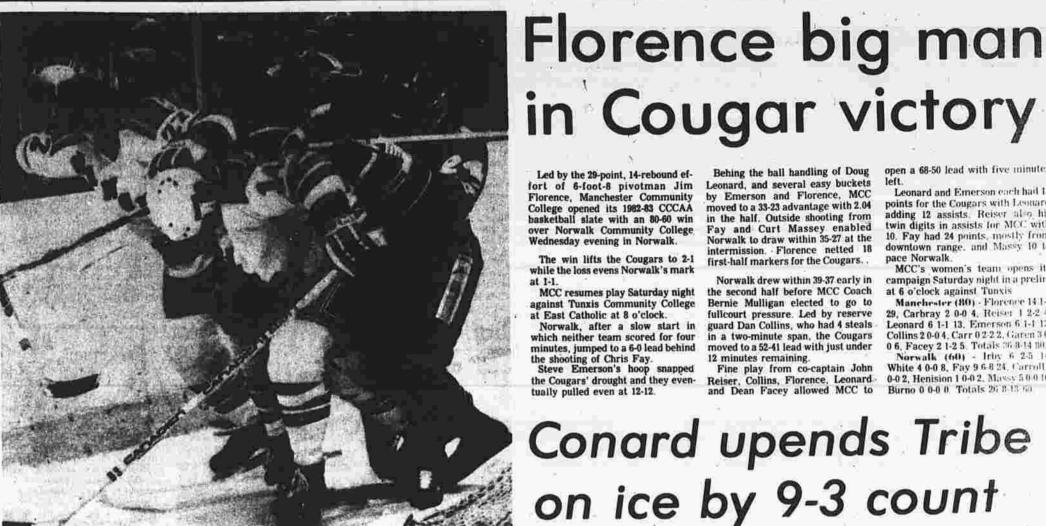
Dr. Smith is an attending physician in the Dr. Smith is an attending physician in the anesthesiology service at Manchester Memorial. He has



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# SPORTS



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Peeters brilliant again

# **Bruins beat Hawks** on Middleton spree

Chicago Coach Orval Tessier knew his team was in trouble against the

"It wasn't one of the prettier three-goal games but I was in front of the net and they went in," said you've got a problem," said Tessier of the first of Rick Middleton's three goals that propelled the Bruins to a ciplined bookey. I don't know if this the Black Hawks.

little argument with Tessier. "Scoring so early and on the road,

straight home loss after 11 victories. there in front of me tonight." traight home loss after 11 victories.

The Black Hawks managed to tie

there in front of me tonight."

Tessier, whose team was outshot

McKegeny had two goals for Bufthe game 1-1 at 10:10 on a power- 48-28, said it isn't time to panic, but falo. play goal by Steve Larmer, before Barry Pederson registered his 26th not to let up.

St. Louis 3, Minnesota 3
At Bloomington, Minn. goal to snap the deadlock just 2:59

a 10-minute delay as fans began throwing debris on the ice. The

hockey game."

Middleton completed his hat trick with 32 seconds left, scoring into an goals — giving him 33 goals for the season — and added three assists to power Edmonton. The contest open Chicago net.

4-1 triumph Wednesday night over was a really big game, but because Washington. Dennis Maruk, who had Boston Coach Gerry Cheevers had nipeg, we didn't want to lose two in a registered his 400th point as a Cap. row, which is the golden rule." Rangers 3, Sahres 3

Boston goalie Pete Peeters At New York, Robbie Ftorek's se-

... Boston outplayed us very badly tonight." five home games.
In other games, Edmonton blasted Maple Leafs 4, Devils 4

"From my view, the whistle Oilers 8, Jets 3

ciplined hockey. I don't know if this added an assist to spark we had lost Sunday against Win- an assist on a goal by Doug Jarvis,

marked the 1,000th regular-season

especially in front of such a big recorded his ninth straight victory cond goal of the game, with 7:25 crowd, really makes a difference," and extended his unbeaten streak to remaining, enabled the Rangers to The triumph was the Bruins' seventh in their last eight games, while Chicago, with the best record in the NHL, suffered its second straight home loss after the second straigh

"They can't let up because teams Sutter scored two goals and Bernie are going to come in here shooting for us," said Tessier. Those who with 5:51 left as St. Louis rallied game and 16th of the season came at 15:07 of the third period and caused aren't playing will be moved along from a 3-1 deficit in the third period.

Boston outplayed us very badly Minnesota has tied four of its last

Black Hawks claimed play should have been stopped when the puck was in front of Chicago goaltender Tony Esposito, but the officials allowed the goal to stand.

"From my view the white!

In other games, Edmonton blasted Winnipeg 8-3, Washington topped Detroit 5-2, the New York Rangers tied Buffalo 3-3, St. Louis tied Minnesota 3-3 and Toronto tied New Jersey 4-4.

Maple Leafs 4, Devils 4

At East Rutherford, N.J., Rick Vaive scored his second goal of the game at 8:48 of the final period to lift Toronto into a tie and stretch its unbeater street to fine a street Larmer had two goals for New At Winnipeg, Manitoba, Wayne Jersey.

### Mayer raps men's tennis for too many tournaments

ROSEMONT, III. (UPI) — Men's professional tennis needs a drastic change to keep it from floundering and tournament organizers would do well to follow the lead of women, says a player in the \$250,000 Challenge of Champions.

Californian Sandy Mayer said the men play too many tournaments and californian cannot be considered as a semifinate by outlasting tenacious Elliot Telscher in a twohour, 33-minute marathon 7-6, 2-basis."

This is the first time Bjorg, McEnroe made short work of Mayer Wednesday night, disposing of him in just 56 minutes.

year.

"I have been No. 1," McEnroe said, "and I don't feel I have anything to prove even though I want to make as much money as I can and play until my legs give out."

Mayer lost to McEnroe Wednesday night 6-3, 6-4 in the round-robin tournament. France's Henri Leconte bowed to Vitas Gerulaitis 7-6, 6-2 and Ivan Lendib became the first player in the eightman rotation to qualify for Satur-

men play too many tournaments and noted top players Bjorn Borg, Jimmy Connors and John McEnroe have vowed to limit tournament 10 players," Mayer said, adding "fans simply will not come out to see many of the top 10 players," Mayer said, adding "fans simply will not come out to see unknown."

#### Kush to coach in Senior Bowl

Kush, head coach of the Baltimore Colts, will be returning to the Senior Bowl as a coach 30 years after he

was there as a player. Senior Bowl officials announced today Kush and his Colts staff will

If the Indians can gain at least a split in the next two, it could be on its way to a very fine campaign. East Coach Jim Penders before the season thought his club could stay with any opponent on the

the season ends.

the way they're going to win.

will be tough to beat.

New London pins East Catholic

The Eagles slip to 1-2 with the loss with their next action against Penney High Saturday morning at Brian Dunn had a draw for East's

wrestling action Wednesday

138-pound class for East's final

New London High had too much strength for visiting East Catholic as the homestanding Whalers took a 41-18 duke over the Eagles in 138 —Antonia (EC) maj. dec. 3:50, 167 —Wilson (NL) pinned-Joc Morra 3:19, 185 — Smith (NL) pinned dec. Brian Harkins 10-4, 155 Unlimited —Cochran (NL) pinned 41-18 duke over the Eagles in —Russel (NL) pinned Mike Riscassi Jim Meyer 1.56.

#### Bowling

first points on the mat with Steve TEE-TOTALERS- Gayla Butcher

Franco 194-462.

Byrne and Dave Turgeon each adding decision triumphs. Bruce Antonia had a major decision in the 454, Deana Richard 178-492, Shirley Blue 185-510, Terry Priskwaldo 219-494, Ruth Woodbury 193-180-506, Lou today Kush and his Colts start with coach the North squad for the Jan.

22 college all-star game. Kush, then a 5-foot-9, 199-pound guard at Michigan State, played under Paul Brown for the winning North in the Brown for the winning North in the Total Scaniar Bowl.

Results. 98 —Sam Suicing.

(EC) WBF. 105 —Dunn (EC) drew with Butler 8-8, 112 —Peck (NL) Wehren 178-178-528, Fran Misseri WBF. 119 —Keyton (NL) WBF. 126

—Byrne (EC) dec. Congress 6-3, 132

—Byrne (EC) dec. Longo 15-11, Deane 176, Claudette Mertens 215-

498. Mary McConville 465. Joan

399. John Majorca Sr. 145-387, Ker Cromwell 141-385, Ken Osborne 150 366, Lanky Waickowski 365, Newt Emerson 136-379, Dick Lessard 138 366. Roger Labrie 137-360. Tom Mar. tin 360, Tom Koehler 135-351, Ray

#### Vail traded for Gale

CINCINNATI (UPI) - The Cincinnati Reds and San Francisco Giants hope their trade works out as well as it rhymes. The trade was

The Reds announced Wednesday night that they have traded out fielder Mike Vail to the San Francisco Giants for pitcher Rich Gale. Vail, 31, had been with the Reds the past two seasons and was used primarily as a pinchhitter. In 1982, he batted .254 with four home runs

Gale, 28, was 7-14 for San Francisco in 1982, his only season with the Giants. He had been traded to the Giants after the 1981 season by Kan

Gale, a 6-foot-7, 225-pound right-hander, was a starter for four years with Kansas City, compiling a 42-33 record. The Royals won titles three of those years and Gale was a big factor in KC's 1980 American League championship.

### Falcons' defense must turn around

By United Press International

The Atlanta Falcons were out-scored 73-13 in their final two games of heat on a passer. Anyone who saw of the regular season, failing to build the momentum Coach Leeman ny White knows what we must do Bennett would have liked entering the playoffs.

"We were embarrassed in our last two games ta 38-7 loss to Green Bay and a 35-6 defeat at the hands of New Sunday's NFC matchup against the Minnesota Vikings. "If we expect to the level we achieved (with three straight wins) prior to those last two

Both teams finished at 5-4 but the Vikings played well after the strike, In other games, Detroit will be at

Bay in NFC competition Saturday and Cleveland at the Los Angeles Raiders and New England at Miami In addition to Sunday's game in Minneapolis, the schedule has the New York Jets at Cincinnati and San

quarterback Danny White fits Mon- Player of the Year in 1981, un-

along the offensive line.
"There is no question Bartkowski Danny White because he doesn't have White's mobility. We're going Orleans) and it remains to see how to have to keep our tight end or one we will respond," Bennett said of of our backs back there with him to

give him added protection." The Washington Redskins and Los win, we must come back and play at Angeles Raiders are seeded at the top of the NFL's first 16-team Super Bowl tournament, created from the ruins of a strike-torn season. The San Francisco 49ers, last year's Super Bowl champions, were one of the teams that failed to gain entrance into this postseason. The weekend's surviving eight ad-

vancing to the next round on the Washington and St. Louis at Green following weekend. The conference championship games will be held on Jan. 23 with the Super Bowl scheduled for the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif., on Jan. 30. NFL rushing leader Freeman McNeil said Wednesday that he will Diego at Pittsburgh in the AFC and be ready to play for the Jets against Tampa Bay at Dallas in the NFC the Bengals Sunday, Also, two of the Bennett is concerned with the Jets' other injured players, defen protection the Falcons will afford sive tackle Marty Lyons and defenquarterback Steve Bartkowski. sive end Joe Klecko, also will try to "I, haven't seen them (the play. Lyons has been bothered with Vikings) rush a passer that well a hamstring injury for the past two since eight or nine years ago when weeks and has only been in the they had people like Alan Page and lineup for a few plays. Klecko, the Carl Eller," Bennett said after NFL sack leader with 201/2 last watching Minnesota give Dallas season and the AFC Defensive

derwent knee surgery after the se-

### **Excessive penalties**

### Eagles defeat Hall on ice by 5-2 duke

the tougher opponents on its Hutt, taking a pass from Pat schedule, penalty-racked East Barrett, skated to the top of the Catholic survived in taking a 5-2 right faceoff circle and fired a wrist decision from Hall High in ice shot low to the goalie's stick side. hockey action Wednesday evening at Hall's John McGovern sliced the the Hartford Arena

the loss drops the Warriors to 24. Eagles scored at 8:30 on a The victory, however, was not a satisfying one for Eagle Coach Bill 21 seconds later with Paul Roy Mannix. He was particularly dis- firing home his fifth of the season. turbed by his team's tendency to rack up penalties.

again last night," he voiced his an- 8:46 of the third period. He took a noyance, remembering a bushel in pass from defensive partner Jason the 7-1 loss to Enfield. "We're just Hanford, skated to the faceoff circle the 7-1 loss to Enfield, "We're just ucky Hall was not stronger than and fired a low drive home. they were. If Hall was, we would have been on the losing end.

the penalty box I don't know the time. solution but we'll definitely be period on goals by Kevin Hutt, his Palace in a 7:50 start.

Fortunate not to be facing one of third, and Brian Gallahue, his first. lead midway through the second ses-The win was the fourth in six sion before East took advantage of a starts for the Eagle icemen while two-man powerplay advantage.

Dick Freni, with his first of the We took excessive penalties season, closed out East's scoring at

Dick Manby closed out the scoring for Hall two minutes later. We took 10 penalties and that East outshot Hall, 34-10. Charlie multiplies to 20 minutes in the penal- O'Connell was in goal for the ty box," Mannix continued. Twenty Eagles. Mannix played several of minutes is equivalent to one full his younger players and was imperiod plus five minutes in the sin- pressed by the work of Rob Tedoldi, oin. "We can't afford to be sitting in who he indicated may see more ice

East's next outing is Saturday talking about it." he stressed. evening against crosstown
East took a 2-0 lead after one Manchester High at the Bolton Ice

### Syracuse tops Providence with North Carolina next

By United Press International only 12 of 31 field goals in the second

Syracuse has a Saturday date with players in double figures with 18 defending NCAA champion North Carolina, but Orange coach Jim Boeheim says that matchup pales in comparison to Wednesday night's comparison to Wednesday night's NCAA champion North points, 16 in the second half. Andre Hawkins had a career high 15 points and, according to Boeheim, was a key for Syracuse. win over Providence.

matter during the scope of the sophomore center, who entered the Syracuse upped its record to 110 with an 83-58 drubbing of Providence tant, but it's at best the 17th most important (after the 16 Big East important (after the 16 Big East games). I like this one (win) much more."

Otis Thorpe led Providence with 27 points and Ron Jackson had 16, although he was 6-for-20 from the Academy, 62-0. NFA whipped

used three spurts to put away the six games and are 6-7. The Orange ran off six points to open the second in pulling away. Providence made (40 percent in the game).

Unbeaten and 9th-ranked Erich Santifer led four Syracuse

"Not any one or two games us," Boeheim said of his 6-foot-8 game with a 4.7 average. "In the first half, (Leo) Rautins, (Tony)

"We have to play it conservatively and hang in there defensively," said Providence coach Joe Mullaney. "We were doing it reasonably effec-If and added streaks of 8-4 and 12-4 tively but we weren't shooting well

# 76ers, Lakers in shootout

**UPI Sports Writer** 

UPI Sports Writer possession before driving to the basket and arching a soft layup high off the glass over James Worthy.

Philadelphia 76ers are ready to set a date in late spring with the winner had 36 points, missed a 3-point shot to emerge wearing the ring.
"There's no doubt there was a lot of intensity," said Los Angeles shootout," said Philadelphia's coach Pat Riley after the 78ers, Julius Erving, "but we still needed a using Andrew Toney's 28 points and great shot high off the glass to win driving layup with five seconds to the game, then held our breath as overtime, defeated the Jamaal shot that three-pointer. That Lakers 122-120 Wednesday night. was the difference between the win-

"The electricity inside an arena, ning locker room and the losing like there was tonight, is exactly locker room." where you want to be if you're a Los Angeles had a chance to win basketball player. There seems to the game in regulation but Magic be too many games that are in- Johnson, who finished with 23 significant during the season."

points, 20 assists and 12 rebounds, missed a layup at the buzzer after game winning streak snapped and fell to Philadelphia for the second time this season, played without tied 112-112.

The housewarming party bombed. The University of Iowa unveiled

its new \$17 million Carver-Hawkeye

Sports Arena Wednesday night.

Hailed by the school as as "one of

the finest basketball facilities in the

world," the arena played to a sellout

crowd of 15,283 on opening night

Only one problem: Iowa lost 61-59.

Lute Olson, coach of the No. 8

Hawkeyes, said the move from 55-

year-old Iowa Field House to the

uxuriant surroundings had no

"The difference in the game was

But there was more to it than just

40 percent shooting by Iowa. There was also 7-foot Kevin Willis and

guard Sam Vincent for Michigan State, who finished with 18 points

"I felt Willis was the best big man

out there tonight," said Michigan State coach Jud Heathcote. "And that Sam Vincent was the best

Down 58-56, the Hawkeyes had a

chance to tie with 30 seconds

remaining. But center Michael Payne and Greg Stokes each missed

but Bob Hansen's desperation 3

pointer with seven seconds to go

forced a turnover and the Hawkeves

regained possession. The housewar-

ming then appeared to be a spect-

cular success as Hansen (17 points)

took a pass from Steve Carfino and

sank an apparent 3-pointer to win it

with two seconds left the referes

ruled Carfino was out of bound

when passing to Hansen and

"In all honesty, we caught Iowa on

Elsewhere, it was: No. 3 Ken-

cold night in their shooting,

tucky 52, Louisiana State 50; Auburn

91, No. 5 Alabama 80; No. 9

Syracuse 83. Providence 58: No. 10

Louisville 79, Kentucky Wesleyan

58; No. 12 Arkansas 83, Mercer 62;

No. 16 North Carolina 86, Rutgers 69; and No. 17 Georgetown 82, Mon-

At Lexington, Ky., Jim Master scored 12 of his 14 points in the first

half and Kentucky ran its record to

10-1 with the SEC victory. LSU shot

29 percent in the opening half and trailed 27-16 before giving the Wild-

minutes of intelligent ball," said LSU coach Dale Brown. "I think we

NFA is ranked as one of the top

138 and Jay Hall at 185 registered

have arrived as a team."

tunate to win."

mouth 59.

cats a scare.

each in the Big Ten opener

he said. "We had 19 misses

our ability - or lack of ability - to

against Michigan State.

bearing on the outcome.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who remained in his hotel room suffering from migraine headaches.

A basket by Maurice Cheeks and a dided 24, pacing the Pistons. World thundering dunk by Erving gave Philadelphia a 120-116 lead with 87 and Scott Wedman added 26 for the Toney, who scored Philadelphia's seconds left in overtime but Michael Cavaliers, losers of 12 of their last 13 first two baskets of the overtime, Cooper and Johnson hit field goals to games and 27-of-31 this season.

College basketball roundup

again. At Dallas, Rolando Blackman Erving added 27 points and Moses scored a career-high 38 points, Malone chipped in with 21 for the

Worthy had 18 for Los Angeles. "It's a good win and I'm glad we don't have to worry about them for the rest of the year," said Philadelphia coach Billy Cun-

The worrying may begin in the spring, though — around championship series time.

In other games, Detroit downed Cleveland 130-116, Dallas outgunned defeated Denver 138-118, San Diego stopped Utah 122-115 in overtime and Indiana surprised Seattle 108-

At Pontiac Mich Vinnie Johnson At Seattle, Clark Kellogg scored scored 26 points and Terry Tyler 31 points, including 15 straight Inlift the Pacers. The triumph was only the fourth on the road for In-

T.R. Dunn.

Clippers 122, Jazz 115

Spurs. Blackman scored 22 points in

### Basketball Michigan State spoils

housewarming at lowa ASSUMPTION **Assumption Junior High remained** unbeaten in Deanery League play with a 35-17 win over St. James last Tuesday at Assumption. Ed Quick netted 16 points, Joe Reilly and David Price 6 apiece and Joe Maglicic 5 for Assumption. John Marchie had 7 points for St. James

playing well.

Action at Bennet Wednesday night saw Green Hardware outlast Donato's Lounge, 90-87, and Irish Agency outgun Pagani's, 105-89. Bill Eller poured home 25 points, Steve Chotiner, 24, Jeff Gott 12, Steve Haydasz 11 and John Niekrash 10 for Hardware. Tom Meggers had 37 points and Dan Moore 20 to pace Donato's. Shorty Davis popped in 41 markers and Robert Lee 29 to lead Irish while Duane Milner had 35 points, David Milner 23 and Fred homas 12 to pace Pagani's.

with Bill Barry and Dan Ducker

Bucks toppled the Rockets, 24-20, and the Bulls downed the 76ers, 16-10, Wednesday evening at Mahoney Mike Sardo and Jim Kitsock had

12 and 8 points respectively for the Bucks and George Lata played well. Dave Campbell, Greg Dunphy and Andy Siwik played well for the Rockets. Mo Moriarty, Eric Lazarin and Tom Carroll were best for the Bulls while Willie Burg and John Over at the Y, the 76ers whipped the Knicks, 37-21, and the Celtics overwhelmed the Lakers, 32-18. Shaun Brophy pumped home 25 points and Todd Lukas 8 for the 76ers while Mike Talaga had 8 tallies and Neil Schackner 7 for the Knicks. Erik Wolfgang had 13 markers and Chad Massolini 6 for the Celtics while Danny Callahan

BENNET GIRLS Bennet girls' varsity cagers launched their season with a 41-38 triumph over Timothy Edwards of South Windsor Wednesday. Shelly Factora had 16 points, Maura Fogarty 10 and Adrienne Chase 8 for the 1-

(11) and Tom Diana (4) led the

UPI photo

At Greensboro, N.C., Jimmy

Braddock hit 6-of-7 3-point attempts

for 20 points in carrying North

Carolina to its sixth straight victory.

Roy Hinson had 19 points for

At Landover, Md., Georgetown

swept by Monmouth with Patrick

Ewing scoring 15 points and pulling down 9 rebounds. The Hoyas, 9-3, led

44-27 at the haif. Gary Carter's 20

In other games, it was: Bucknell 50, Colgate 47; Harvard 67, Army

59; Maine 79, Niagara 73; Maryland

bia 54; Wagner 84, Duke 77; Bowling Green 71, Ball State 69; Miami

(Ohio) 60, Kent State 54; Western

Michigan 54, Northern Illinois 53;

Wyoming 73, Illinois-Chicago 99; Baylor 75, Rice 54; and Southern Methodist 94, Texas Tech 77.

KEITH LOMAX OF PROVIDENCE COLLEGE

. . .tries to score against Syracuse's Andre Hawkins

freshman reserve, scored 13 points 59; Maine 79, Niagara 73; Maryland and Scooter McCray had 10 points, 8 56, William & Mary 51; Missiasipp

rebounds and 9 assists in 77, Vanderbilt 62; Old Dominion 61

Yankee front office moves

Rick LaFlamme in the 98-pound class, Aaron Weiss at 105, Mark Cimino at 132, Jim Frallicciardi at NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Yankees, who are soon the Yankees as administrative vice expected to announce their 1983 the Yankees as administrative vice manager, took care of some front of club president since 1977, was named club president.

NEW YORK (UPI) - The New Gene micriate, a limancial and

Louisville's easy victory. Kentucky Western Kentucky 59; Richmond 53.

opener. Ennis Whatley had 31 points for the Tide.

At Providence, R.I., Erich San-

tifer struck for 16 of his 18 points in

the second half and Andre Hawkins

finished with 15 as unbeaten

Syracuse rolled up its 11th victory.

Providence in the Big East game.

"Hawkins had his best night for

Boeheim. "In the first half ...

At Louisville, Ky., Jeff Hall, a

Wesleyan of Division II was led by

Dwight Higgs with 22 points. At Pine Bluff, Ark., Alvin Robert-

Hawkins kept us alive."

At Auburn, Ala. Charles Barkley fired in 27 points and Odell Walker guided the offense as Arkan-Mosteller had 23 to power Auburn in sas hiked its record to 10-0. Mercer

its upset. Alabama, 8-2, lost to took just three foul shots, making Florida Monday night in its SEC two.

### Orr to guest for Wheelmen Monday night

The Exposition Wheelmen bicycle racing club's monthly meeting will be held Monday evening at 7 o'clock at the Manchester Cycle Shop, West Middle Toke.

Guest speaker will be George Orr with his topic 'Winter and early spring training for bicycle racing Orr is a past Austrialian champion and raced professionally in Italy and Belgium. He is still a very active competitor, winning in the masters category on a regular basis. For further information, contact club president, David Hulme, 649-

### Long evening of scholastic pin victories for Manchester against weeks and Wemmell possibly a Transactions wrestling was made even longer as Manchester High came home with two losses against two opponents Wednesday evening in Glastonbury. The Indian matmen were nipped by the homestanding Tomahawas. 31-30, and were routed by state Norwich Free Glastonbury. The Indians were hurt versus the 114-pound division and by the absence of Mike Wemmell and by the homestanding Tomahawas. 31-30, and were routed by state divisions. Lea is out for another two

By United Press International

Baseball
Cipcinnati — Traded outfleider
Mike Vail to San Francisco for
pitcher Rich Gale.
Montreal — Hired Mel Wright as bullpen coach. New York (AL) — Named Gene McHale president and David Weidler administrative vice president and treasurer.

Toronto — Outfielder Barry Bonnell agreed to a three-year con-

## Jets planning pressure move

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The heart of the New York Jets' game plan for the Cincinnati Bengals in Sunday's playoff duel is simply this: "Put progress on Angleson":

pressure on Anderson.' son scored 26 points and Larry Drew Jets head coach Walt Michaels "Many years ago," said Michaels, added 24, carrying the Kings. Kanhas left no doubt that he considers it "I heard from an old coach - I critical to keep constant pressure on Bengal quarterback Ken Anderson, who is this year's top-rated NFL won't give you his name, but his initials are P.B. — 'Give me a defensive end and you can take two defensive end and you can take two defensive from Denver's Alex English, 32 from Kiki Vandeweghe and 20 from

At Salt Lake City, Terry Cummings scored 6 of his 27 points in overtime and finished with 24 rebounds, leading the Clippers to

> and make him throw before he wants to. I look for them to be a passing team against us. Pressure on the quarterback is the way to make our coverage of the Bengals Just a couple of hours after Michaels spoke, the Bengals' offensive line that protects Anderson

> guard Max Montoya suffered a knee

injury in practice and it was not im- emotional lift for the Jets. But when mediately known if he would be able to play Sunday.
Meanwhile, Michaels noted that recent Bengal opponents haven't been able to rush Anderson the way Exchange" will go at the precision

very comfortable back there and he's throwing a little more this year. Last week (against Houston) he was able to complete 20 passes in a row.
"And," added Michaels with a "But knowing Joe Klecko," noted Michaels, "it may be a whole lot more than that. Still, we're going to laugh, "in that Monday night game against San Diego (in which Ander-how Joe's coming along with his son and Dan Fouts took turns com- pass rush. pleting pass after pass) there

in women's net play WASHINGTON (UPI) - Carling "I feel pretty good knowing that I

year-old Cahadian sensation is already making a name for herself one like it was." on the winners' circuit.

Bassett defeated Alycia Moulton in the first round before falling Wednesday to Sylvia

nis player in the world, 6-3, 7-5, \$150,000 Washington Women's Ten-"I was suprised with the way she played," Hanika, of West Germany, Potter, the fourth seed from said. "She played like an adult — Woodbury, Conn., needed just 54 like she was 25 years old and playing minutes to turn back Kiyomura 6-1,

on the circuit for 10 years." Bassett won the first two games of was unable to handle Potter's the match, but quickly lost the next five. She broke Hanika's serve in the trailed 5-0 in the first set before she eighth but was broken in the ninth to won her initial game. ose the first set at George

Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia, Washington University.

Hanika led the second set 5-2

Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia,
the world's seventh-ranked player, before Bassett rallied for a 5-5 tie. never let Durie into the match, win-But in the 12th game, Hanika broke Bassett's serve at love to close out the first five games of the opening

Tucson event, which kicks off this year's tour.

Joining him were Calvin Pete,
Bob Gilder, Lanny Wadkins, Wayne Levi, Jerry Pate and Curtis Strange. Ray Floyd, the runnerup, and Tom Kite, third on the list, were among the missing.

Jack Nicklaus, despite his interest in designing two golf courses in Arizona, skipped Tucson for the 10th

son event four times, and two-time winner Bruce Lietzke were in the field of 144. Another two-time winner, Lee Trevino, passed.
Stadler said he learned to like the
Randolph Park course last year
when his \$54,000 first prize launched "I never played it well until last year," he said. "But one year is

runnerup \$32,400 and the third-place finisher \$20,400.



WTIC, SportsChannel 7:30 - Basketball: UConn vs. 8 - NBA: Lakers vs. Cavallers, 8:30 - Boxing: Broad va.



## Scoreboard

Hockey S. . . . .

Michaels, asked in a Wednesday conference call with Cincinnati sive ends in Mark Gastineau and Joe Klacko, but there's no telling how NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
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Adams Division reporters if pressuring Anderson Klecko, but there's no telling how was the most important aspect of effective Klecko will be Sunday his preparation for the Bengals, because it will be his first game answered, "There's no question since having knee surgery four bout it. months ago.
"We've got to put pressure on him Even if Klecko can only play a few

JETS Michaels talks about Klecko's

of the defensive game plan.
"The most emotional thing (about Klecko's return)," said Michaels, "would be if he were to pressure the Klecko, last season's AFC Defen-

tance of defensive linemen.

sive Player of the Year, said this week he may only be able to per-"But knowing Joe Klecko," noted

weren't even any defensive linemen in the game, correct?" say he's strong enough to play. But more importantly, Joe Klecko wants to be part of it (the playoffs)."

### Potter triumphs Unknown spotlighted

stop on the Virginia Slims tour, In other second-round play, Bar-

bara Potter defeated Ann

Kiyomura, third seed Hana

Mandlikova easily defeated Jo Durie

and seventh seed Anne Smith was

toppled by Czechoslovakia's Helena

powerful serve and volley and

Bassett has been a professional ten-nis player for four days, but the 15-Bassett said. "I knew I would give

gamely Wednesday to Sylvia Hanika, the 10th-ranked woman ten-

# But in the 12th game, Hanika broke Bassett's serve at love to close out the match. Stadler not sure Stadler not sure TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Craig Stadler planned to wait until Thursday and the opening round of the \$300,000 Tucson Open to assess the status of his game. In the 12th game, Hanika broke Bassett's serve at love to close out the first five games of the opening set and trailed 4-0 in the second. Stadler not sure Washington 113—6 (Schoenfeld, Crazen), 7-67, 2, Washington Jarvis 4 (Maruk, Thedergo), 11-31. Second period—3, Washington, Carpenter 18 (Gartner, Valentiner) 18:01. Second period—3, Washington, Carpenter 18 (Gartner, Valentiner) 18:01. Second period—4, Washington, Carpenter 18 (Gartner, Valentiner) 18:01. Third period—4, Washington, Haworth 6 (Laughin, Bulley), 19:20, 5, Washington, Gartner 28 (Carpenter, Novy), 11:18, 7, Detroit, Foster 19 (Schoenfeld), 12:48. Penaltics—Larson, Det 3:19. Engblom, Wash 6:38. Osborne. Det 6:38. Bulley, Wash, 18:48. Shots on goal—Washington I1-86—34. Shots on goal—Washington I1-86—34. Goalies—Washington, Carpenter 18 (Carpenter, Novy), 11:18, 7, Detroit, Foster 19 (Schoenfeld), 12:48. Penaltics—Larson, Det 3:19. Engblom, Wash 6:38. Osborne. Det 6:38. Bulley, Wash, 18:48. Shots on goal—Washington I1-86—34. Goalies—Washington, Carpenter 18 (Carpenter, Novy), 11:18, 7, Detroit, Foster 19 (Schoenfeld), 12:48. Penaltics—Larson, Det 3:19. Engblom, Wash 6:38. Osborne. Det 6:38. Bulley, Wash, 18:48. Shots on goal—Washington, Jensen. Detroit, Marketter 19 (Schoenfeld), 12:48. Penaltics—Larson, Det 3:19. Engblom, Wash, 18:48. Shots on goal—Washington I1-86—34. Goalies—Washington, Carpenter 18 (Carpenter, Novy), 11:18. 7, Detroit, Foster 19 (Schoenfeld), 12:48. Penaltics—Larson, Det 3:19. Engblom, Wash 6:38. Osborne. Detroit, 5:19. Engblom, Wash, 18:48. Shots on goal—Washington I1-86—34. Goalies—Washington II-86—34. Goalies—Washington II-86—34. Mashington II-86—34. Second period—II-90. Second period—II-90. Second period—II-90. Second period—II-

the status of his game. plays to par 35-35—70 over 6,830 "It's ... well, I really don't know," yards, slightly longer than a year

the status of his game.

"It's ... well, I really don't know," the defending champion and leading money winner on the 1962 tour said as he prepared to tee off in Wednesday's pro-am.

"I'll be able to tell more after tomorrow (Thursday)," he added. "It wasn't too bad last week (in a tournament in California), but I hadn't played for three weeks before that."

Stadler was among seven of the top winners in 1962 entered in the Tucson event, which kicks off this

The winner earns \$54,000, the Buffalo, McKegney Is (120-3 NY Rangers Pirst period—1, Buffalo, McKegney Is (120-3 NY Rangers Pirst period—1, Buffalo, McKegney Is (120-3 NY Rangers, Poligno, Bul, major, 0.22; Kleinendorat, NYR, major, 0.22;

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Shots on goal-Buffalo 10-10-4-28. NY
Rangers 3-10-16-36.
Goalies-Buffalo, Cloutier. NY Rangers,
Mio. A-17-60.

Goalies-Edmonton, Staniowski, A-14.85

Chicago
First period-1. Boston, Middleton 15
(Milbury, Krushelnyski), 18:39. Penalties
—Fearnster, Chi, 5:37: Fergus, Bos,
12:48: Brown, Chi, 19:25.
Second period-2. Chicago, Larmer 23
(Savard, Wilson), 10:18. 3. Boston
Peterson 25 (Crowder, O'Connell), 13:59.
Penalties-Milbury, Bos, 6:17: Preston,
Chi, 6:25: Oufour, Bos, 14:11: Crossman,
Chi, 18:29.
Third period-4. Boston Middleton 16 Chi. 18:20.

Third period—4, Boston, Middleton 16
(O'Connell, Krushelnyski), 15:07.

Boston, Middleton 17 (unassisted), 19:22.

Penalty—Fergus, Bos. 1:23.

Shots on goal—Boston 10:19:30—48.

Chicago 8-146—38.

Goalies—Boston, Peeters. Chicago, Esposito. A—18:509.

Toronto
New Jersey
First period—None. Penalties—Cameron, NJ, 1.01. Benning, Tor, 3.28. Cameron, NJ, 6.6.
Second period—I. Toronto, Vaive 25. Benning, Daoust), 1.44. 2, New Jersey, Larmer 7. Tambellini, Ashton), 1.59. 3. New Jersey. Wennink 1. (MacMillan, Lever), 12.53. 4, New Jersey, Gagne 3. (Meagher, Kitchen), 15.22. 5, Toronto, Benning 3. (Daoust, Farrish), 17.28. 6. New Jersey, Larmer 8. (Ashton), 17.46. Penalties—Quenneville, NJ, 0.31. Farrish, Tor, 11.44. Quenneville, NJ, 0.31. Farrish, Tor, 11.44. Quenneville, NJ, 16.40. Third period—7, Toronto Nigro 4. (Ihnacak, Poddubny), 2.00. 8, Toronto, Vaive 23. (Anderson, Daoust), 6.48. Penalties—Vatour, NJ, 3.51. Shots on goal—Toronto 7.13-13—33. New Jersey, 7.11.—25. Goalies — Toronto Palmateer. New Jersey, Resch. A—9,330.

Washington 113-6
Detroit 101-2
First period-1, Detroit, Leach 8
(Schoenfeld, Crazen), 7; 67, 2, Washington
Jarvis 4 (Marsk, Thederge), 11;31
Penalties-Craven, Det 1;51; Larson,
Detroit 17;12
Second period-3, Washington, Carpenter 14 (Gartner, Valentine), 18;01
Penalties-Lotthouse, Det, 5:65; D.
Smith, Det, 18;42; Holt, Wash, doubleminor, 18;31
Third period-4, Washington Gould 14
(Holt), 2:20; S. Washington, Haworth 6
(Laughlin, Bulley), 19;50; 6, Washington,
Gartner 24 (Carpenter, Novy), 11;18, 7;
Detroit, Foster 10 (Schoenfeld), 12;44
Penalties-Larson, Det 3:19; Engblom,
Wash 6:28; Osborne, Det, 6:26; Bulley,
Wash, 16;46;
Shots on goal-Washington 11:45-24
Detroit, 5:10-7-22
Goalies-Washington, Jensen, Detroit,
Michalef, A-11:576.



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Winnipeg 111-3
First period-1. Winnipeg, Hawerchuk
18 (DeBlois, Lukowich), 5:00. 2, Edmonton, Hughes 15 (Boschman, Linseman),
9:39. 3, Edmonton, Gretzky 22 (Kurri,
Coffey), 11:27. 4, Edmonton, Lowe 4
(unassisted), 12:61. 5, Edmonton, Anderson 23 (Gretzky, Lowe), 16:38, Penalties
—Roulston, Edm., 3:34; Hunter, Edm.,
7:16; Watters, Win, 7:14; Huddy, Edm.,
7:7:56. 7:56. Second period-6, Winnipeg, Steen 12 (Lindstrom), 5:25. Penalties—Semenko, Edm. 5:17: Edm bench (served by Pousar), 6:32: Lukowich, Winn, 17:39. Third period-7, Edmonton, Messier 28 (Gretzky, Anderson), 1:24. 8, Edmonton, Messier 29 (Gretzky), 14:03. 9, Edmonton, Gretzky, 33 (Kurri), 15:08. 10, Winnipeg, DeBlots 11 (Mullen, Eaves), 16:22. 11, Edmonton, Hughes 15 (Jackson, Boschman), 19:19. Penalties—Maxwell, Win, 0:24; Lukowich, Win, 2:34; LaRiviere, Edm. 13:27. Shots on goal—Edmonton 12:11:19-33. Winnipeg, 12:10:18-40. Goalies—Edmonton, Fuhr. Winnipeg, Staniowski, A-14:25. 

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Gilmore 11-12 4-6 28, Moure 9-16 1-2 23.

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Phegley 46 1-1 9, Dunleavy 1-2 2-5.

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Three-point goals—Moore 4, Dunleavy Fouled out—none. Total fouls—San Antonio 34, Gilmore 6.) Dallas 41 (Vincent 10.) Assists—San Antonio 28.

(Moore 16.) Dallas 20. Davis 8.) Technical—San Antonio coach Albeck. A—10.08.

INDIANA (188)
G. Johnson 5-15 00 12. Kellogg 5-15 15-15 33. H. Williams 3-11 2-2 6; Carter 3-7 7-7 13. Duren 4-6-0-1 5. Sichting 14-2-4 4. Knight 5-12-0-4 10; C. Johnson 6-20-5-6 17. Byrnes 0-3-2-4 2. Staughter 1-3-0-0-2 70-13 3-4 3-3-7 18. Seaton 5-16-0-17 13-15 Kelsen 5-16-0-17 13-15 Kelsen 5-16-0-17 13-15 Kelsen 1-16-17 13-15 Kelsen 1-16-17

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CLEVELAND (115)
Robinson 24 44 8 Wedman 11-21 44
26. Lacey 1-1 -0-0 2. Free 9-18 9-10 27.
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Magley 0-2 2-2 2. Flowers 1-2 2-4 5. Hayes
2-3 0-0 4. Totals 44-3 2-3-1 116.
DETROIT (120)
Jones 6-8 4-5 15. Tyler 10-14 4-4 24.
Laimbeer 7-12 8-11 22. Long 5-12 5-6 15.
Thomas 8-12 0-0 12. Johnson 11-17 4-5 25.
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Totals 6-5 3-3-4 1130.
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Detroit
Totals 6-5 3-4 1130.
Fouled out-Robinson. Total fouls—Cleveland 25. Hubbard 8-1. Detroit 21.
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(Free Huston 7 each). Detroit 24.
Cleveland 25. Technical—Detroit bench. A
-5 574.

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28. Kansas City 33. Rebounds—Denver 38
Dunn 81, Kansas City 44 (Meriweather
91. Assists—Denver 14 (Ro. Williams 3),
Kansas City 34 (Drew 9). Technical foul
—Nealy. A—7222. Totals 49-90 24-29-122
Lus Angeles 33-25-28-25-96-120
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Fouled out-Nixon Total fouls-Los
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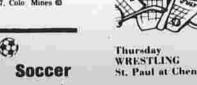
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