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# Manchester, Conn. Thursday, Jan. 13, 1983 Single copy 25¢

# Lebanon, Israel agree on agenda

agreed today on a U.S.proposed compromise agenda for talks on the

Reagan

Rostow

WASHINGTON (UPI) - In a move that should please conservatives, President Reagan has fired his chief arms control officia because of what one official

Reagan requested the resignation

of Eugene Rostow, 69, as director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. The president also fired Richard Staar as U.S. negotiator to the conventional arms talks with the Soviets in Vienna.

For months, Rostow has been the terrest of printing from conservative.

target of sniping from conservative

view him as sufficiently hard-line

and succeeded in torpedoing the

A Senate Democratic source said

Rostow was fired "because there

are people in power in this ad-

any arms control agreement with the Soviets, except in terms of un-

his chief assistants.

single issue."

fires

Israel and Lebanon, security for Israelis near the Lebanese border, a framework for renewed ties, Israeli THE BREAKTHROUGH agree-

The agenda includes items

withdrawal from Lebanon, and conment, in the sixth round of talks, ditions for that withdrawal in the Lebanon wants the removal of 30,-Palestine Liberation Forces oc-

from Lebanon, pushed to make nor-

about alienating key Arab allies, refused to include the term "norpromise plan that includes the subjects Israel wanted included cupying two thirds of Lebanon. The Israelis, anxious to reap

Israeli leader was handed a "friend-Begin's visit to the United States,



Herald photo by Tarquinio

Trailer tractor accident

A trailer tractor carrying salt licks for cattle ran off Interstate 86 early this morning, while headed eastbound near exit 92. The

over a tree. There were no injuries, but traffic was slowed up. It

### Rostow knew this was not achievable." Reagan appointed Kenneth Adelman, deputy U.S. represen-Adelman, deputy U.S. represen-tative to the United Nations, to

replace Rostow and replaced Staar, a political appointee, with Morton MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) - Police tactical units, firing tear gas and bullets, stormed into a house today Officials said the firings of held hostage by a group of religious zealots. Police said eight people, in-cluding the hostage, were killed. Police administrative assistant nected since Starr was being let go because he had been ineffective, policy and "personality" dis-agreements with other members of the administrationn. Bob Graham said police were fired on first in the assault on the white,

three-bedroom house where officer Robert S. Hester had been held One State Department official described Rostow's firing as "an accumulation of differences — not a hand when police stormed the house, but reported no further in-Rejecting the recommendation of juries to tactical squad members.
"The tactical unit was fired upon
first and they returned the fire,"
Graham said. "We have a total of Rostow and Secretary of State George Shultz, Reagan will nominate former Rep. David

of the arms control agency.
Rostow and Shultz had THEY INCLUDED the leader of recommended Roger Kirk, a foreign the religious sect, Lindberg "Lynn" Sanders, 49, and his son. Sanders Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., was a black with a long history of chairman of the Senate arms control mental illness who apparently subcommittee called the shakeup control efforts "have been set back

He said, "It has dealt a near-fatal blow to Ronald Reagan's first-term attempt to achieve some agreement in arms control."

from the house, screaming, "Oh my son, oh my son. Why did they have to kill my son? Oh my husband."

in arms control."

He described the political struggle as "a ruckus in a radish patch." The pace of the arms talks with repeating, "Mama, Mama." the Soviets on medium-range and commitment to arms control.

One European said, "We have been losing the propaganda war."

In a statement issued after Rostow's resignation, Reagan said, "It is essential we press forward in

the search for arms reduction. We shall be unrelenting in our efforts." Vice President George Bush, who will leave at the end of the month to Vice President George Bush, who will leave at the end of the month to discuss recent Soviet arms reductive to the assasinated civil tion proposals with European allies, rights leader. said he did not believe the Rostow

"The tactical unit was fired upon first and they returned the fire. We have a total of eight dead, including the (hostage) of-

> - Bob Graham, Police official

since Tuesday night.

He said one officer was cut on the hand when police stormed the guarded room in a schoolhouse that served as a command post across assault. Afterward, the house was cordoned off and police, wiping tears from their eyes, were seen

> gunshots from the room and later heard screams and sobs from the room where Mrs. Sanders and the relatives of the group inside the "You didn't have to kill them,"

Sanders' wife, Dorothy, was led from a schoolhouse across the street one woman cried. hostage die. She was supported by two sobbing daughters, one of whom kept

ficers bitterly complained to reporters police officials "let" the let him die. That's just the bottom

at the beginning of the siege. They said the officers were told that Hester screamed, "Please, oh God, "Officers volunteered to go in at that point, but they were

"He was alive yesterday and he

The officer said he was told by

another officer he heard Hester's

screams from "a halfblock away"

wasn't when they went in (today)."

just botched it - the higher ups, the vestigation would "bear out" their

THE ASSAULT came shortly after 3 a m. CST, several hours after police had tried to reestablish voice after a silence of almost 13 hours Using a bullhorn, officers shouted to the people inside, and there were shouts back.

Officers had not heard any voices in the house since 2 p.m. Wednesday, and no word had been Wednesday, when he shouted, "Do whatever they want. But Graham said at the time

Hester was believed to be in "good

CLOTH COVERS BODY OF ONE OF THE DEAD MEN , police assault ended 30-hour Memphis standoff

All state offices will be closed
Friday in observance of Martin
Luther King Day, which officially

All state offices will be closed
Vehicles offices will close Friday
and Saturday for the holiday.

Federal offices, including U.S. post offices, will remain open.

Town offices and schools will remain open as usual on Friday.

Local banks will observe Martin Luther King Day on Saturday, when they will remain closed

Area towns Business . . . Entertainment closed Mondays, will reopen Tuesday from 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

# up in the past three months, raising major political questions for Western European politicians who have been trying to detente U.S. as the U.S. as the past three months, raising major political questions for the post three months, raising major politicians who have been trying to detente U.S. as the post of the U.S. as the post of the U.S. as the past three months, raising major politicians who have been trying to detente U.S. as the past three months, raising major politicians who have been trying to detente U.S. as the past three months, raising major politicians who have been trying to detente U.S. as the past three months, raising major politicians who have been trying to detente U.S. as the past three months, raising major politicians who have been trying to detente u.S. as the past three months, raising major politicians who have been trying to detente u.S. as the past three months, raising major politicians who have been trying to detente u.S. as the past three months, raising major politicians who have been trying to detente u.S. as the past three months, raising major politicians who have been trying to detente u.S. as the past three months, raising major politicians who have been trying to detente u.S. as the past three months, raising major politicians who have been trying to detente u.S. as the past three months are three months ar

Friday or early Saturday. much snow will fall," said Charles comes.

Snow - the forecasters aren't of the Traveler's Weather Service. saying yet how much of it — is "All we're saying is that there's expected to descend on the area late snow in the middle part of the country and it's heading this way. If it Below-freezing temperatures are keeps coming at the same speed predicted for that time, so if there is we'll probably see some snow snow, it probably will accumulate fast. Assuming it does, it would be A spokeswoman for the town the first snowfall of any con-sequence in almost a month.

"We really have no idea how go to work if the predicted snow

Weather Charlie" from television) need. We're ready to go," she said.

Bagley (you know him as "Fair "We've got all the supplies we

### **News Briefing**

#### Salvadoran mutiny ends

SENSUNTEPEQUE, El Salvador (UPI) - An unrepentant army colonel ended his mutiny against El Salvador's defense minister but insisted his comman-ding officer resign or be held "responsible for the destruction" of the country.

Salvadoran Provisional President Alvaro Magana said Wednesday that renegade Lt. Col. Sigifredo Ochoa gave up his command and ended the "truly lamentable" sixday dispute between Ochoa and Defense Minister Jose Calling the conflict "the first real crisis the govern-

ment has had to confront," a visibly relieved Magana said, "I think the armed forces came out of it more un-

#### Environmentalists sue

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The nation's leading environmental groups filed suit today against Interior Secretary James Watt, challenging his department's removal of wilderness protections from about 800,000 The federal court suit is a response to the Interior

Department's Dec. 27 announcement eliminating the lands in 10 states, from consideration as part of the 80million-acre federal wilderness system. The environmental coalition filing the legal action in-

cludes: The Wilderness Society, Sierra Club, National Aububon Society, National Wildlife Federation, Natural Resources Defense Council and the Environmental Defense Fund.

#### Babies wait for livers

United Press International

A baby girl in Philadelphia died because pleas for a liver donor went unanswered and the desperate parents of an 18-month-old Houston boy and a 6-month-old Ontario, Calif., girl are hoping for transplants to save their

children from the same fate. The foster son of Pauline and Robert Murray of Deer Park, Texas, is crying constantly and could die within five weeks unless he gets a new liver, doctors at Texas

Children's Hospital said Wednesday. 'We're not giving up, I think through his pain he can feel our spirit," Mrs. Murray said. She and her husband want to adopt the boy, Matthew, to join their other five

Six-month-old Jennifer Raily was scheduled to fly from California today to the University of Minnesota Hospital to await a donated liver.

#### Sailor is convicted

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) - A Navy intelligence specialist was convicted of failing to report five contacts with a member of the Soviet Embassy in Washington and one count of soliciting Soviet Embassy members to purchase classified material, the Navy said

Intelligence Specialist 2nd Class Brian Horton, 28, of Cos Cob, Conn., pleaded guilty to the five "failing to report" charges and was found guilty of the solicitation Hunger strike planned charge, said Lt. Cmdr. Dale Smith, a spokesman for the Capt. Maitland Freed, the Navy's circuit judge for the

Tidewater area, heard the case this week in a general courtreartial at the Norfolk Naval Base. sentenced Horton to six years' confinement at

nonorable discharge. During the court-martial, Horton waived his right to a

Horton was being held at the Norfolk Naval Brig, Smith said. He previously was assigned to the Fleet Intelligence Center, Europe-Atlantic, in Norfolk.

Eubie's 100th birthday

Eubie Blake's 100th year will be celebrated in

style at Washington's Kennedy Center Jan. 20, only

James Hubert "Eubie" Blake, child of former

slaves and the only one of 11 children to survive to

adulthood, began his career in a "sporting house." He has composed more than 1,000 pieces. Blake, Flournoy Miller and Aubrey Lyles created

Shuffle Along, starring Josephine Baker and Paul Robeson, the first Broadway show written,

The Kennedy Center program based on Blake's

work will star Rosemary Clooney, Cab Calloway

Joe Williams, Paul Williams, Melba Moore, Lola

Falana, Patti Lobelle, Anita Morris, Gregory

Burge and Eddie Mekka, hosted by Billy Dee

Williams. It will be taped by WQED-Pittsburgh for

Mitchum on Wayne

Robert Mitchum disdains fitting an "image" -

That's what he said in an interview in Esquire magazine, in which he says of Wayne: "Duke was 6-

4, but he wore 4-inch lifts and a 10-gallon hat. He

had a station wagon modified to fit all that paraphernalia. He even had the overheads raised on his boats so he could walk through the doorways

with the lifts on. And he was bigger than them all." He said Wayne once confided, "You gotta keep 'em

As for himself, Mitchum said he will play any

I show up on time, bring my tools so I don't have to

make two trips, say the jokes, punch out, and go

part and added, "I figure I'm playing a part, or doing a job ... Like a plumber. I'm a good plumber,

produced and performed by black Americans.

weeks before his Feb. 7 birthday.

airing on PBS in May.



#### Today in history

Horatio Alger, author of "rags-to-riches" stories, was born Jan. 13, 1834 in Revere,

#### Gays rule challenged

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) - The case of a woman challenging the U.S. Army's policy barring gays from the service will go to trial by March, a Maine Civil Liberties Union attorney says.

The Army is being sued by Diane J. Matthews of South Portland, dismissed last year from the Army ROTC program at the University of Maine at Orono because she admitted she is gay.

Ms. Matthews' dismissal violated her constitutional rights to privacy and freedom of expression, according to the federal court complaint filed by the MCLU, which

is handling the case. Pentagon regulations prohibit homosexuals in any branch of the service, said Maj. Carroll Williams, a Pentagon spokesman. The regulation has been upheld in several previous cases, Williams said.

program for homeless people says he will go on a hunger strike Sunday to protest the lack of a downtown soup kitchen in this affluent Fairfield County town. Matthew Vittucci, 32, Operation Bootstrap director, hard labor, reduction to E-1 - the lowest enlisted grade said "dramatic action" was needed to help what he estimated are several dozen homeless people ranging in

forfeiture of all pay and allowances and a disage from 17 to their 60s. Vittucci and a friend John Roorbach, 36, of Westport panel, the military equivalent of a jury of one's peers, said they would stop eating Sunday and drink only three glasses of juice a day until a soup kitchen was opened within 10 minutes walking distance of downtown. "People are actually starving against their will in Heights Class Exchange, a \$500 program to show the Wesport and all over the country. By starving by choice we demonstrate that fact in ways that can't be

Mass. He is depicted here in a painting by Stevan Dohanos.

#### Blood donated for boy

HUDSON, Mass. (UPI) — So many people jammed the National Guard Armory to donate blood for a 31/2year-old boy battling an illness which makes him allergic to his own blood that Red Cross officials turned away at least 200 would-be donors.

Blood drive officials in Hudson, the central

Massachusetts hometown of John Duckworth III, said Wednesday they collected 466 pints of blood from which platelets will be extracted. Platelets are tiny oval shaped discs essential in the clotting of blood. "I've never seen such an outpouring," said Red Cross Field Representative Mary McGann. "The response has

#### Pay-to-be-poor ends

week with an unemployed Puerto Rican-born mother of 14 in a pay-to-be-poor program, a New York woman says that the "haves" must learn to share with the "have nots" and emphasize education. "The best thing the 'haves' can do for the 'have nots'

is share the values and opportunities that have allowed them to succeed," said Sylvia K. Ambaruch, 47, a N.Y., after spending a week in a housing project with the woman and her family. 'Handouts just perpetuate the cycle of poverty," she

Mrs. Ambaruch summed up her week's experience Wednesday when she ended a week with the Florence

affluent how unemployed people live.
"My lifestyle is different from the people who live Lotteru here, but that doesn't mean it's better," said Mrs. A baruch, whose husband is a research scientist with IBM.

### At GOP meeting DiRosa: 'for results, let's be positive'

By Paul Hendrie

Herald Reporter

probably next week."

Herald Reporter

Director Peter P. DiRosa Jr. Wednesday night called on the Republican Town Committee to

begin working now toward the

offering "positive" alternatives to

Town committee member David

selection committee will meet next

week to begin "accumulating names

Things got so heated two weeks

**Human Relations Commision Vice** 

Chairman Louis Kocsis told the

Republican Town Committee

Wednesday night that the election of

unaffiliated Rubin Fisher as com-

The election of Fisher last month

was criticized by the Democratic

leadership, because Democrat

Robert A. Faucher was dumped as

chairman. The Democrats hold a

because of a crossover Democratic vote — Republican Kocsis was

Bruce Forde was elected secretary

and unaffiliated Fisher was elected

"The fact that I happen to be a Republican and the secretary

"This (Fisher) was an in-

happens to be a Republican certain-

without any thought of partisan politics. If there had been any partisan politics involved, I'm sure the

majority party would have won all

had no hesitation about calling a special meeting to conduct the vote

theory - they have the votes."

Garage

work

ago that DiRosa got up and left the

meeting, followed by fellow

and put together a program that will always critical way. be very positive," said DiRosa, the "Whether you reali

minority leader on the Board of Directors. "Not on Sept. 1, not on Oct. 1, not even on Nov. 1, but (Chairman) Curt (Smith) has done

#### Weather

#### Today's forecast

Today mostly sunny. Highs around 30. Northwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight clear. Lows in the teens. Light northwest winds. Friday morning sunshine followed by increasing cloudiness to the followed by increasing cloudiness in the afternoon. Highs around 30. East winds around 10 mph.

#### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Snow likely Saturday and Sunday, flurries Monday. Highs in the 30s Saturday. mid 20s to mid 30s Sunday, 20s Mon-

day. Lows in the 20s Saturday, teens and mid 20s Sun-day, single numbers and teens Monday. Vermont: Snow likely over the weekend. Highs 25 to 35. Lows in the teens and 20s. Clearing Monday. Colder. Highs 15 to 25. Lows zero to 10.

### Maine, New Hampshire: Periods of snow likely. Highs 15 to 25 north and 25 to 35 south. Lows 0 to 10 north Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: A weak high pressure area will drift off the coast late today and tonight, northwest winds 10 to 20 knots today and less than 10 knots tonight, easterly 5 to 10 knots Friday. Visibility better than 5 miles. Mostly clear tonight with increasing cloudiness Friday. Average wave heights less than 1 foot tonight and Friday.

#### National forecast

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Numbers drawn in New 1625. Rhode Island daily: 2154. Vermont daily: 229. Massachusetts daily: Connecticut daily: 812. Maine daily: 560. New Hampshire daily: 8738.

### Almanac

By United Press International Today is Thursday, Jan. 13, the 13th day of 1963 with The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn.
The evening star are Mercury, Venus and Mars.
Those born on this date are under the sign of

On this date in history: In 1884, farned composer Stephen Foster died in a New York hospital, three days after he had been found ill and almost penniless in a hotel room. In 1968, the U.S. Senate refused to accept President Andrew Johnson's ouster of War Secretary Edwin Stan-

age of 66 from cancer.

Vince Everett, 42, a collector of Elvis Presley memorabilia for 27 years, holds a watch Elvis once owned. Everett recently opened in the basement of his London

Jacques Chirac, the mayor of Paris — the City of Light and culinary delight — was in New York Tuesday as part of his American tour. The man who hails from the birthplace of haute cuisine was ready to leave the Big Apple when he wistfully mentioned something he was looking forward to "I would like to before leaving the States to eat a cheeseburger

with lettuce and tomato," he said.

It was too late for his New York City stopover, but New York's Mayor Ed Koch offered to have one sent to Chirac's hotel room in Washington, next

home his own Presley museum with a \$350,000-collection including Elvis's socks, shaving gear and an army uniform,

stop on the Parisian's tour.

Treat Williams stars in the CBS television movie Dempsey," based on the life of Jack Dempsey ... Sada Thompson is in San Diego rehearsing for the PBS American Playhouse season premiere of Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth," to be televised live on Jan. 18 ..

## planned

The town plans to hire an engineer or architect to design renovations to the garage at Charter Oak Street to equip it for Park Department use.

In a letter to the Board of Directors, General Manager Robert
Weiss has said the administration
will explore the possibility of having
a central fuel supply at the Police
Station and designing the Charter Station and designing the Charter Oak Street garage without either

Fire Calls

Manchester

ities District)

fuel provisions or a truck lift.

The Directors have not commented on Weiss's letter. The plan follows a recommend tion by a citizen committee that studied the problem. The garage, now headquarters for the Water Department crew, will become the Park Department garage when Multi-Circuits takes possession of the Harrison Street garage the town

Wednesday, 10:07 a.m. — Gas washdown, Lincoln Center, Main

Street. (Town)
Wednesday, 10:12 a.m. — Medical
call, 140 Hilliard Street. (8th

Technical School. (Town)
Wednesday, 1:24 p.m. — Smoke investigation, West Street. (Town)
Wednesday, 5:15 p.m. — Wood stove problem, 119 Love Lane.

fire, 275 Center Street. (Town)
Thursday, 9:10 a.m. — Medical

met in the same Lincoln Center Democrats quietly and not hearing room used by the directors.
"I'm sorry I walked in late natives. This has led to several oc-

tonight, but I'm used to walking out casions where public positions by

he has tried to offer something different than the Democrats, but in a positive way, rather than in an always critical way.

"We, Curt and me, don't always agree," acknowledged DiRosa. But he agreed with Smith that recently the Republican directors and party leadership have been more unified.

IN THE PAST, some can close up. I'm leaving. You can

for officers in public, after they became aware that a secret vote at floundering, a little flipping around,

be respons

to step down.

will seek re-election this year, but

side," he said, pointing to the minority side of the board room.

loud applause by the town com-

his keys and loudly said, "Here, you

but it won't go anywhere," said

talked about the Republican

proposal to build low-income elderly

housing adjacent to the Senior

Democratic plan to convert a vacant

Bennet School building to elderly

goes forward, Republican members of the Board of Directors maintained. But the GOP

plan was subjected to some tough

questioning by the town committee. Town committee member An-

drawn, would take up space needed

by the Senior Citizens Center for

parking for Senior Citizens Cente

activities and they need half the lot

you want to build on," said Mrs.

Senior Citizens Center.

Chairman Smith claimed there is

Town committee member J. Russell Smyth said the Republicans

should consult with people who use

proceeding, to get their input.

HE SAID that as minority leader

a positive way, rather than in an

and some of the things you on the

executive committee and the direc-

tors — we have a tremendous input into what goes on," said DiRosa.

"It's basically a result of our being

excited with the things President

Republicans — notably Chairman Smith — said the GOP directors

an earlier meeting probably

"We do wish to fulfill the rules

and regulations of the Freedom of

IN OTHER business Wednesday at the Republican Town Committee meeting, state Rep. Elsie L. "Biz" Swensson, R-Manchester, reported

repeal the state emissions control

testing program because she thinks

the public never was properly in-

"We're getting sing songy com-mercials on the radio, but the public

never really was educated on it,"

Nathan G. Agostinelli, a member of the State Republican Central Committee, said he understands

that state Chairman Ralph

Capecelatro will resign soon. Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith added,

and the heir apparent continues to

Thomas D'amore. He said any

other candidate, like unsuccessful gubernatorial candidate Richard C. Bozzuto, would only have a chance

with Weicker's backing.

of possible candidates for the fall."

DiRosa said his comments were prompted by "reflection" after the DiRosa maintained that people DiRosa maintained that

Ronald Reagan is doing.

Fisher's election is called

a sign of HRC's maturity

storage.
Part of the comto earlier plans for Charter Oak was

truck lift at Charter Oak and recommended instead that the ouilding reflect the com-

truck lift and a raised ceiling to aclearned today, there was apparently some disagreement in the town administration about the committee



Herald photo by Pinto

Professional training for babysitters

Heather Gearin, top, ponders a point while listening to a lecture on first aid by Mary-Jane Murray, above, on right, nurse for the town's parochial schools. The class is one for baby sitters who learn not only first aid, but how to bathe a baby and the other skills

by the Manchester Junior Women's Club and the Red Cross and is given at the offices of the Chamber of Commerce at 20 Hartford Road. Thirty-one young people attend the

## So tar school board likes Agostinelli said the choice of Capecelatro's replacement will be up to U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker and the housing. He said there would be no net loss of garden space for the

But the total amount of money

of just over \$21.4 million. The bulk

of the increase covers higher

adjustments to Kennedy's budget

By Raymond T. DeMeo Herald Reporter

the Senior Citizens Center before - Don't expect the Board of Education to alter dramatically the 1983-84

changes up and down," said Peter A. Crombie Jr., board secretary. proposed by the board will probably be about the same (as Kennedy has raises in a binding arbitration settle-

CHARTER OAK STREET WATER DEPARTMENT BUILDING ... will be undergoing renovations for the Park Department

against putting gasoline tanks at the Charter Oak site because of the excess well of protecting the fuel depot be located at the Olcott Street garage now used by the Highway Department.

In his letter Weiss suggests that any design for the Charter Oak money it costs be put into the Olcott Street facility.

There are plans for changes at Olcott Street that would include a recommendation as well as the original planned improvements.

fing a lean-to at Charter Oak,

The original plan called for indoor storage of vehicles in an addition to

ment last year.

ways to make the commanded cut.

"Generally speaking, the board counts to make the required reduc-(of education) has not done too much to the superintendent's It's too early to tell from board recommended budget, said Crom- members' public statements what

bie, a five-year member of the changes they'll recommend, if any, Board members contacted Wednesday and today praised Kennedy for austerity. "He's done a workshop. Four more are scheduled good job," said Richard W. Dyer. in the next three weeks. Dyer, like most of the other board members contacted, anticipated We've just started mumbling through the pages," said Crombie from the superintendent's request.
"I would assume that if we (the

Board of Directors will do some of Air quality report board) don't do some trimming the its own trimming," he said.
Dr. H. John Malone suggested that the board might be able to cut Protection forecast good conditions the projected salary accounts by job consolidations. "If we use all per-sonnel to the fullest extent we might

But Joseph V. Camposeo said be's sorry that Kennedy has

not need as many personnel,"

the business of putting people out of

school budget proposed by jobs, he said.
Superintendent James P. Kennedy. But don't expect it to leave it un-

ASIDE FROM personnel "I would guess there will be some much room to trim big dollars off the superintendent's budget. Kennedy has been frugal in his projected allocations for school supplies, energy costs, maintenance

and capital projects.
"Unless you change staffing, and I Kennedy projects a 7.96 percent don't see where staffing is going to budget increase next year, to a total of just over \$21.4 million. The bulk Crombie predicted the board salaries for teachers, who won 10.5

would make "certain improvements' superintendent's budget, while IF THE SCHOOL board follows leaving the total dollar figure about

tradition, it will make minor the same. Last year, prompted by urgings and pass it on to General Manager Robert B. Weiss in February. If Council, the board rescinded the cut-Weiss follows tradition, he'll recom- ting of two teachers' jobs. When the mend cuts that will be approved by
the Board of Directors. The budget
then will be given back to Kennedy,
who will recommend to the board

ting of two teachers jobs. When the
Board of Directors cut \$173,000 from
the board's recommended budget in
May, Kennedy reinstated the job
cuts and trimmed money from con-

to Kennedy's budget request. The budget was made public Monday "It's hard to say what we'll do.

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state Department of Environmental

Now you know

James McNeill Whistler retrieved recommended 9.5 teaching positions for the axe. "You don't like to be in Mother," from a pawnshop after her

### Royal visit

Frank Sinatra, who once made a film called "High Society," is really mixing with the upper

He is overseeing the Hollywood gala for Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip when they visit Los Angeles Feb. 27. He's been conferring with President Reagan on the affair and lining up talent, which so far includes George Burns, Perry Como, Dionne Warwick, Les Brown and His Band of Renown, with Ed McMahon as emcee. Sinatra also

The gala will take place on the old "M-A-S-H" set at 20th Century-Fox - "M-A-S-H" having by then struck its tents. Sinatra and Walter Scott, 20th-Century-Fox set design consultant, are transfor-

### Peopletalk



He's an Elvis fan

ming the 4077th's squalor into a place fit for a

Takes all kinds

Glimpses Andy Kirk, Jay McShann and Buddy Tate were named as the first recipients of the "Jazz Heritage Awards" sponsored by the Kansas City Jazz Com-

UPI photo

Melissa Manchester joins Mac Davis and Aretha Franklin in hosting the 10th annual American Music Awards to be broadcast on ABC Jan. 17 ...

Horatio Alger, author of "rags-to-riches" stories, was

ton and acting Secretary Ulysses Grant resigned. In 1972, New York state ruled a woman may become a rofessional baseball umpire. In 1978, Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D- Minn., died at the

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PRESIDENT REAGAN (CENTER) ANNOUNCES STAFF CHANGE

### Reagan hopes appointment of women raises standing

say President Reagan is hoping his appointment of two women to his Cabinet will raise his standing with women's groups, but vocal feminist eaders are not yet convinced. election results had evoked concern

that women were deserting the Republican political fold. The president, the aides say, is trying to improve the visible picture v putting women in top positions. groups are not cheering, despite the lapping of White House assistant Elizabeth Dole to be Transportation Secretary and former Rep.

Margaret Heckler to head the mam-

'It is certainly not an advantage to have Margaret Heckler in this position," said Judy Goldsmith, National President of the National Organization for Women.

The administration is posturing." she said following Mrs. Heckler's selection Wednesday. "I'm afraid this still falls in the

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - The

state president of the National Organization for Women was in jail

without bond today, vowing to fight

extradition to Louisiana to face

murder charges in the death of an

Argentine businessman 17 years

ago. Feminists called the charges

At the same time, a Nevada

prosecutor says Ginny Eleanor

another man in Lake Tahoe a month

slaying of Moises Chayo in

Ms. Foat was denied bail

Judge Michael Tynan, who said the

crimes can carry either the death

ppears to me at this time I cannot

Supporters stood and cheered

when the feminist leader entered

jacket and shirt, appeared nervous

By United Press International

Foat, 41, was suspected of killing

harassment

consider bail.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Aides Drew Lewis, and Mrs. Heckler, who is being nominated to succeed Richard Schweiker, face Senate confirmation, but they are expected to get easy approval. They are both

Mrs. Heckler established a reputation in Congress for her stuboorn, scrappy and often futile fights

The ranking woman in Congress was in the vanguard of support for ERA when it first passed the House in 1972. It was Mrs. Heckler who persuaded President Ford and his

moth Department of Health and slugging it out for years," said Pam Curtis, a Republican activist. But she was denied the active supher opposition to abortion.

For that reason NOW endorsed Democratic Rep. Barney Frank, running against her last November in a newly redrawn district in Massachusetts that was heavily

Calif. NOW official to fight

extradition in slaying case

former Carter White House aide

Midge Costanza claimed Ms. Foat

was being harassed for "political

"It's shocking," she said. "I ask

figure. Her name is on the warrant.

"This has become a political

issue. She is being charged with

being the (California) president of

and drawn during the 20-minute the charge of murdering Chayo and they would seek a writ of habeas and committed the two 1965

How can they have missed her?

Ginny

Eleanor

Wednesday by Municipal Court why now? She's been a national

the courtroom. Ms. Foat, wearing a Ms. Foat's attorneys told the

Goldman of the National Transprotation Safety Board. "It would have helped her politically to trict, which is heavily Catholic."

SHE SAID Mrs. Heckler's views "are very private, personal views, motivated in large part because of have to learn to respect divergent

political hay out of it, but she didn't," said Ms.Goldman. Besides the anti-abortion con-

troversy, Mrs. Heckler was supporter of the president.

Their race was considered a

Mrs. Heckler helped pressure Reagan into a commitment to name insisted on pressing the point with him during a meeting of women activists during the 1980 GOP her colleagues thought it was a

which would take at least 10 days

After her extradition rights were

read, Ms. Foat, her head bowed,

acknowledged to the judge in a bare-

La., officials.

audible voice she would fight

Ms. Foat, a well-known

Democratic Party activist, was to

have been a delegate to this

weekend's state party convention in

She was arrested on the Louisiana

port. Defense attorney Marcia

Brewer said it was the third time

Jefferson Parish District At-

torney John Mamoulides said his of-

fice had previously decided not to

# Margaret Heckler: stubborn, scrappy

for 10 years.

Margaret Heckler, named Wednesday to be secretary of known in Congress for her stubborn, scrappy and often futile fights for

women's rights. The ranking woman in Congress until her defeat last November, she was in the vanguard of support for the Equal Rights Amendment when it first passed the House in 1972. It was Mrs. Heckler who persuaded Gerald Ford and his wife Betty to slugging it out for years," said Pam Curtis, a Republican activist.

BUT SHE HAS never had wholehearted support from women's groups because of her op-

It was for that reason the National Organization for Women endorsed against her last November in a new-Democratic and substantially

"It is certainly not an advantage for women to have Margaret Heckler in this position," said Judy nith. NOW's national president. "The administration is posturing. I'm afraid this still falls into the category of window-

troversy, Mrs. Heckler, 51, was criticized for being so staunch a supporter of the president. Frank frequently identified himself as the candidate "who did not kiss President Reagan on the night of the State of the Union address." Their race was considered a referendum on Reaganomics and

MRS. HECKLER is believed to the Supreme Court. She insisted on pressing the point with him during a meeting of women activists at the 1980 GOP convention even though her colleagues thought it was a

Inc

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Boosters and detractors both men-The chairman of one of her committees in Congress used to say, Heckler what she wants, she'll get it

freckles, she does not like to be Veterans Affairs Committee, she has made a specialty of the called Peggy.

Before launching her political career, Mrs. Heckler practiced law

rating from the liberal Americans She received a bachelor's degree from Albertus Magnus College, New Haven, Conn., in 1953 and a law for Democratic Action, voting degree from the Boston College Law Mrs. Heckler was born June 21, 1931, in Flushing, N.Y. She and her husband, John, have three children.

She favored stricter enforcement of fair housing laws, hospital cost

### Poland kicks out **UPI** correspondent

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) - Polish military authorities today ordered the expulsion of United Press International correspondent Ruth E. Gruber, giving her 48 hours to leave 'intelligence'' material. In a message from Warsaw to her editors in London and in New York,

respondent" in Poland.
"But ,I assume (government) regulations permit me sending a service message to you to outline following nearly 24 hours of detention Wednesday had been instructed to appear at the Foreign Ministry

"I handed in my press card and card allowing me to shop at the was "stripped of her accreditation told I now have 48 hours to leave the have helped pressure Reagan into a . country," Miss Gruber said of her meeting with two officials of the

that this situation has arisen and we parted on friendly terms," she said. 'I was at the ministry for about 45 minutes, but most of the time was A native of Philadelphia, Miss Gruber only learned of from the

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Gruber

intelligence material but said "there were no charges against

The whereabouts of a UP

PAP news agency said Miss Gruber (and) a decision was taken to expel her from the territory of People's

which have an intelligence character makes a clear violation of the rules which are the privilege o foreign press agency cor

Gruber said the Polish officials did PAP report, came shortly after she not elaborate on accusations in the state-run media that she collected of detention.

the country for gathering Miss Gruber, 33, said following a

that "as of about 15 minutes ago am no longer an accredited cor-

### Murmur tests said unheeded

electromagnetism to pump blood has several advan-tages over the Jarvik-7 implanted in Dr. Barney Clark but still is seven to 10 years away from human use

A prototype of the pump — called MALVAD for Magnetically Actuated Left Ventricular Assist Device

was shown at a news conference at the James A.
 Haley VA Hospital by its developers, Dr. Michael D.
 Yarnoz, a surgeon, and Stephen G. Kovacs, a

Unlike Jarvik-7, permanently implanted in Clark in

Salt Lake City, or any of the heart assist pumps now being researched, MALVAD has no internal moving

parts to malfunction, the researchers said, and operate

from a rechargable battery pack.

The prototype was powered by electricity, which sent

impulses to the pump to create a magnetic field, ac-

tivating an electromagnet, which in turn caused the

diaphram to pulsate, pumping fluid through a simulated

Yarnoz said he and Kovacks have spent three years bringing the project to its current status and said it

"The requirements are very strict," Yarnoz said. He said a heart transplant costs between \$150,000 and

\$200,000, and estimated implantation of MALVAD would

total heart," he said. "The heart is not removed. The heart can continue beating or not (after implant). The

system is synchronized to the heart beat. The heart con-

"Our pump could be used as an assist device or as a

be another two years before tests begin on animals. Tests on humans will not follow that step for at

researchers say.

human circulatory system.

least another five years, he said.

BOSTON (UPI) - Common childhood heart murmurs are usually harmless, but because they sometimes are harmful doctors do a battery of expensive tests that are no better than the old-fashioned physical exam, a study

Pediatricians and general practitioners using a stethoscope diagnose heart murmurs in 50 percent of their young patients. They refer the youngsters to pediatric cardiologists to find out if the murmur indicates serious, organic heart disease.
A study of 280 children with heart murmurs found

medical history and physical examinations alone were sufficient to diagnose if a murmur was harmless or indicated a serious problem, the New England Journal of

However, the specialists routinely give the children a battery of expensive tests that includes electrocar-diogram (EKG), a chest X-ray and ultrasound, said the "None of these practices is based on evidence of

usefulness," said the team of researchers from the Children's Hospital in Boston, Harvard Medical School and Harvard School of Public Health. Although none of the tests cause significant medical

harm, they are expensive — averaging about \$200 for all three tests — and sometimes give false positive results, making parents unnecessarily nervous, said Dr. Jane W. Newburger of the Children's Hospital. "The major drawbacks are cost and the possibility of temporary misdiagnosis of heart disease, resulting from falsely positive tests," she said.

Heart murmurs are the most common cause of 1,000 has heart disease, she said. Dr. Newburger said it was not necessary for doctors to drop the tests, but said skyrocketing medical costs

are causing physicians to question their use. "Physicians are beginning to address the issue of how we use our diagnostic tests. Our study provides data structuring health policy as constraints are placed on

### Genetic factors, diabetes linked

BOSTON (UPI) - Many of the 9 million Americans who come down with diabetes as adults may have a genetic predisposition that combines with other factors
— such as obesity — to give them the disease, a study

The first genetic research on diabetics found striking differences between gene structure in people who get diabetes as adults and those who never get it or have the disease from childhood, said the study in the New England Journal of Medicine.

The study was conducted at the University School of Medicine in St. Louis on 217 people including whites, blacks and Pima Indians.
"It's the first time anybody has looked at insulin

genes in diabetics," said Dr. Alan Permutt who led the researchers. "It's exciting, because we found "The importance of these studies is they herald a new

age in diabetes research in which molecular tools are sed to understand a clinical problem," he said. However, he cautioned the gene alone was not a totally accurate indicator of who would contract diabetes. 'We're not clear how accurate a predictor of diabetes this is going to be, a number of diabetics don't have the genes and a number of normal individuals do have them," he said.

### Doctors are split on transfusions

BOSTON (UPI) — Studies linking a highly contagious and lethal immune system deficiency to a type of blood transfusion that revolutionized treatment of nophiliacs have doctors split on whether to discon-

hemophiliaes have doctors split on whether to discus-tinue use of the plasma.

The New England Journal of Medicine today reported two studies of healthy hemophiliaes who had an abnor-mality in their disease-fighting system similar to a symptom found in victims of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, AIDS, a baffling array of infec-tions and diseases including cancer that has a 40 percent

has helped hemophiliacs' blood to clot, freeing them from the threat of bleeding to death. However, doctors said it was too soon to tell if the ab-normalities found in the studies would lead to AIDS.

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — A new artificial heart that uses tinues to pump along with the pump."

Should the heart stop, MALVAD takes over and con-

Researchers introduce new battery-powered heart pump

"It should be able to carry enough blood through the

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### Feminist leaders including corpus to gain her release from jail, More than foot of snow covers Southeast, but Plains are warm successful attempt to rescue three stranded duck hunters ended, when the rescue boat sank in icy

freeze threatened Florida today, but Wyo., and parts of Montana had temperatures climbed to an unreadings in the upper 50s. seasonable 60 degrees in the Plains. Light snow showers were reported Three people died as a result of cold, scattered from northern Minnesota to southwest New York State and A fast switch was played by across central New England. Schools were forced to close in. winter upon the Great Lakes region Wednesday where temperatures five East Tennessee counties and in plunged into the single digits after western North Carolina because

40. Forecasters called for highs and trucks bashed each other on icy again today near 40. At the same time, parts of the A mixture of snow and rain pelted Great Smoky Mountains in east eastern North Carolina. Tennessee and western North "We got 10 inches of snow here .. Carolina were covered with up to 14 and whenever we get that much inches of snow and another 2 inches snow it sits around for a while," said Cindy Holda, wife of the park ranger

was expected overnight.
Northern and central Florida at Soco Gap, N.C. braced for a freeze and a hardfreeze Light snow dusted Atlants on the anniversary of the 1982 storm that crippled the city.

Two men were killed and another anniversary of the 1982 storm that port, but many inland areas reported unofficial readings in the 90s. warning was issued for southeast North Carolina. There were travel

slippery roads.
Midday temperatures in the Up to 14 inches of snow closed Plains rose 40 degrees in 24 hours. schools and sent cars bashing into
each other in the Southeast and a Rapid City, S.D., and Sheridan,

Ms. Foat's attorneys told the judge she would plead innocent to the charge of murdering Chavo and who classed by the charge of murdering Chavo and who classed by the charge of murdering chavo and who classed by the charge of murdering chavo and who classed by the charge of murdering chavo and the charge of murdering chavo and the charge of murdering charge in the charge of the

Tennessee River waters.

The bodies of the dead men, both wearing life vests, were found floating in waist-deep water. One of the rescuers said sheets of ice had frozen on the victims and died of hypothermia.

A University of Illinois student died when her car ran under the rear of a semi which had jackknifed on a stretch of icy Illinois interstate snow made travel impossible. Cars

Hot desert winds scoured Southern California, pushing mer-cury levels toward the sodegree mark. Fire officials issued a "red flag" brush-fire alert because of the sally warm temperatures and the drying winds. The nation's high was 87 degrees

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mality used large amounts of a concentrated type of blood plasma called Factor 8, which for over a decade emophiliacs last year, six were fatal.

ALLSBURY FUDGE

Gas truck

explosion

A mechanic working on a gas truck at the Liberty Oil Co. In

East Hartford Wednesday

afternoon suffered serious

burns when the truck exploded

The truck was a total loss, and

several windows were broken

and some damage caused by a

small fire from the blast

Manchester firefighters

reported that the smoke could

be seen in Manchester. The

worker was fixing an oil pump

when the truck exploded

Above, the truck is shown

Below it, workers, firefighters

and police inspect the

wreckage.

## It may be messier, but it may work better

We've all heard him a million times, the politician who promises that, once elected, he will see to it that government is run "like a business.

What he usually means is that, once he gets on the board, he'll make sure the bureaucrats don't pull any fast ones.

No waste, no fat, no boondoggles, no empire-building by department heads. So go the promises of the businessmen

But we all know what paves the road to hell. Newly-elected politicians often find that the governments they suddenly have been put in charge of are run more tight-fistedly than they had imagined. It becomes a major challenge to find ways of saving money.

This doesn't stop politicians from trying to run government like a business, though, Only, instead of engaging in the costcutting they promised, they often find themselves advocating a different tradition of business -

An editorial

deal with acid rain.

pact on the environment.

Manchester Spotlight

By Dan Fitts - Editor

the secret meeting. Almost no business has to undergo the public scrutiny that is a matter of course for a municipal

they are new to office or veterans, resent having to con-duct your business in a fishbowl. There is no question that the scrutiny, called for by laws like the Connecticut Freedom of Information Act, can make things

It almost might have been Connecticut woodlands, where

better had the Connecticut Acid acid rain may have hampered

Rain Task Force never existed, tree growth, the task force said.

because its report, issued this And from its consultations

week, may hamper efforts to with experts, the task force

This is because the task force cerned about acid rain, even if it

found that the highly acidic rain is hard to measure its impact on

to have had little dramatic im- For example, F. Herbert Bor-

Those who wish to sweep the school of forestry, testified that

whole problem of acid rain un- "large-scale genetic, biological

der the rug may find this conclu- and ecosystem changes are sion a useful implement. They probably occurring under

may choose to overlook another current levels of air pollution

many more studies are needed. Acid rain is caused by air

limited time and resources with for the task force is that acid

parison studies on only 35 of the recognized as an environmental

1,000 "lakes" in Connecticut that hazard, and methods are lacking

are large enough to have names. to measure its impact or pin

evidence that acid rain has made So the task force is on solid

that the absence of evidence But in the meantime it has

doesn't mean that acid rain declared that acid rain has had

hasn't caused harm. It said only "subtle" effects of the en-

researchers should be hired to vironment. And this statement,

examine forested watersheds though it may well be true, could

where it is mostly likely severe thwart the task force's own

acidification would have oc- requests for more studies and

Studies also are needed of interest in the problem.

Those studies found no point its causes.

The task force, which had only pollution. One of the handicaps

that falls on Connecticut seems Connecticut

conclusion of the task force: that stress.'

these lakes more acidic than

But the task force conceded

they were in the late 1930s.

be able to speak their minds without worrying that they will be misquoted by the press or have their comments taken out of context -in short, without being

publicly embarrassed. able to meet when they can sandwich in the time, rather than having to go through the formality of posting notices beforehand

Directors has chosen to avoid the discomfort and inconvenience of open meetings, at least so far as poard subcommittees are con-

WASHINGTON - The House and

Senate pay increase was part of the

continuing resolution passed in the

increase, hiking members' annual

salaries to \$69,800 from the current

\$60,662. The Senate wanted to avoid

the political heat of directly voting itself a pay raise: Instead, it voted

to maintain the current salary, but

to eliminate any cap on outside in-

framed almost completely in

widespread unemployment and

gressman vote himself a raise and

then go home to face the voters?

This debate ignored the reality -

which is that congressional pay is, in

55 percent. In the same period, con-

fact, inadequate.

The House gave itself a 15 percent increase, hiking members' annual

This gave senators a larger raise However, that congressman has

than they would have gotten by expenses that are almost unique. He

voting in a 15 percent hike, but is expected to maintain two

keeping the \$25,000 ceiling on in- households - one in his home dis-

As always, this year's debate the cost of living is perhaps the about congressional salaries was highest in the United States.

e prepared for some tough times. became too much. Holland, a bright,

Back in September the Manchester Herald wrote Penny, asking him if he would open up subcommittee meetings, where a lot of the business of the board is discussed and where much of board policy is hammered out, even if formal decisions aren't made there. Penny turned the matter over

Information Act, the directors could continue to have closed

the top of town government.



WASHINGTON - There has been plan to establish a rapid deploymen project has prevented open discussion of an extremely controversia

Basically, the secret plan calls for perhaps two brigades of elite Jordanian troops, who would serve as modern minutemen ready to respond immediately to any crisis in the Persian Gulf area. This "mini Rapid Deployment Force," as it has already been nicknamed in the Pentagon, would be trained and

THE REASON for all the secrecy is not to suppress the conning to simmer below the surface cooperation with the United States. Nevertheless, insiders told my associate Lucette Lagnado that the

East. Some of those who are pushing the plan even see Jordan as the pillar of U.S. strategic operations in e Persian Gulf area.

THE USE of friendly Arab troops

expressed displeasure over the possibility of calling in American forces, even in a direct emergency. Needless to say, the Pentagon's

Some senators are still haunted by

you plan to live on your con-gressional salary alone, you'd better This year, the financial strain crease to \$70,900. President Carter

Letters policy

### Pentagon has plan in Jordan

much agitated whispering on Capitol Hill about a secret Pentagon force in Jordan. The secrecy of the

Administration is also propo three capital outlay items, a \$16,000 soccer field improvement, a \$10,000 amesite job for outside the K-4 building, and a \$9,000 tile replacement job at the high school.

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

is preposing a \$2.24 million budget for 1983-84, up 10.4 percent from pre-sent spending, Principal Richard E. Packman said this morning.

tonight to peruse the budget, and

Packman said. "There's not a lot of

Gasper and Maneggia ANDOVER — The Republican Appeals, and a person to run for the own Committee easily selected fire commission.

Area Towns

Andover Coventry

two programs the board might want

insurance, fuel and special educa

tion costs. The principal said he and

high school Principal Joseph

positions since former superinten-

weeks ago, will be going over the

budget more thoroughly between the

meeting tonight and two scheduled for next Thursday and Jan. 27. He said the budget proposed

tonight was really put together by

first time be meeting in full to draw

and the budget committee, the

latter of which existed to present a

caused this change in policy.

Packman said anticipated in-

creases in revenue from Willington

might make the 1983-84 budget more "palatable" to the community.

Fleming, who have been appoin

to introduce — a foreign language program for the elementary school,

Bolton

Commission Chairman John L. Kostic has agreed to run for another

#### Committee Chairman Ylo Anson Bolton subdivision plan goes to conservation

would result in damage to visable in any watershed and es-Manchester's water supply caused the commission to seek advice from problems such as Birch Mountain the Tolland County Soil and Water Brook."

pacts to Manchester that may be

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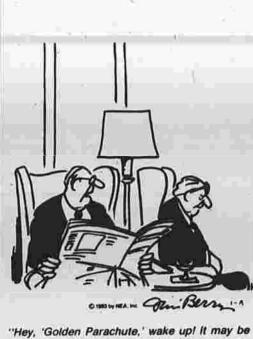
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### Berry's World



time for us to worry about things!"

And many politicians, whether

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As Mayor Stephen T. Penny

found ample reason to be con-

mann, a professor at the Yale

which to do its study, cited com- rain has only recently been Commentary

ground when it suggested that

for programs to awaken public

more research is needed.

UNTIL NOW the Board of

And busy officials like to be

O'Brien had a point, which was

to Town Attorney Kevin O'Brien,

who replied that, according to his

interpretation of the Freedom of

that the FOI act is less than perfectly clear about subcommittee meetings. But the state Freedom of Information Commission, which is supposed to uphold the FOI act, recently has meet in the open. And open subcommittee meetings certainly are more in keeping with the spirit of the FOI act than closed

the FOI commission decide this question as it applies to Manchester directors' subcom mittees. Two weeks ago we brought our case to the commission. O'Brien represented the town, and argued that subcom mittee meetings should remain closed. The commission probably will rule soon. We expect it will find in the Herald's favor But even if the commission sides with O'Brien, the directors

AT ANY RATE, we at the

Herald decided it was time to let

ought to open up their committe meetings. Sure it will be a pain at times. Democracy is messy. But closed, totalitarian societies don't necessarily work any better. Their decisions may be more easily arrived at, but they may be deficient precisely because of the lack of suggestions from the public.

And open meetings might help to silence all those residents who are convinced of conspiracies at

dependently wealthy or those who,

in the private sector, would be un-

able to match a congressional

salary. As Rep. Clair Burgener - a

conservative Republican from

California - has said, unless con-

gressmen are paid an adequate wage, Congress will become "a

refuge for millionaires and ne'er-do-

IN 1967, Congress thought it had

taken the congressional salary ques-

and that would then offer the presi-

agreed, and he included the figure in

native to paying congressmen a

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trict and one in Washington, where

to Congress eight years ago, Holland

assumed that money would be the

newcomers some blunt advice: If either sharing small apartments or families on salary alone."

congressional salary.

The facts are simple. Since 1977 well-respected legislator, resigned his budget - but Congress refused to

the Consumer Price Index has rise to return to the practice of law-ad- go along, fearing the voters' wrath.

50 percent. White-collar salaries mitting, very honestly, that he now As political commentator Mark

paid by private industry have risen will be able to at least double his Shields recently noted, the alter-

gressional salaries have risen 5.5 The congressmen's plight tends to living wage - even if that wage is percent.

With 12 million people unemployed and the average U.S. inemployed u.S. inemp

come for a family of four set at meet on \$80,000 a year shouldn't run House of Lords, insulated by wealth

about \$23,000, it's hard to explain for office.

why a congressman can't make ends

However, this would mean that biguous folks on the looksut for a

the only candidates would be the in- profitable swap for their vote."

equipped by the U.S. military. The details are considered so sensitive politically that only top congressional leaders have been informed of the plan, and they have sworn to secrecy. The intent is to keep the project hush-hush and to finance it secretly.

Rather, it is intended to prevent a storm of protest in Jordan. While project, it is doubtful that the Palestinian majority in Jordan would welcome such close, active

Pentagon is convinced Hussein can be a key U.S. ally in the Middle Here's what the Jordanian force

· Maintaining Jordan's own stability. An elite military unit would guard against both internal threats to Hussein's regime attempted coups or assassina and external threats from such hostile neighbors as Syria. The raise made sense

· Emergencies in friendly Persian Gulf states: This is the main purpose for creating the Jordanian RDF. It could be dispatched quickly to put down insurrections against regimes in Saudi Arabia, Oman, Kuwait. Bahrain and the United Arab Emirates. · Possible use in inter-Arab wars

The Pentagon apparently sees the Jordanian RDF as a potential surrogate force to promote U.S. interests in the area, without the need for American troops.

to Saudi Arabia, which has secret plan has already raised concern, especially among senators

In 1969, this commission TAKE THE CASE of Rep. Ken recommended a \$12,500 con-Holland, D-S.C. When he first came gressional pay raise; this was was increased to \$42,500. least of his problems — but he quick-ly learned the financial facts of life. But ever since then, Congress has been politically afraid to agree to Holland moved his wife and four the panel's recommendations. This children to Washington, but found year, for example, the panel

that his monthly utility bills were recommended that congressional WHEN THE new members of higher here than the cost of his four- salaries be raised to \$77,300. the 98th Congress met in bedroom home in South Carolina. In 1980, the federal pay commis-Washington just before By 1982, he moved his family back sion concluded that "the purchasing Thanksgiving, old hands told the to South Carolina and was living in power of congressional salaries is freshmen what to expect, what to his House office. Like him, more reaching the point that it may deter avoid and, in general, how to get the and more congressmen are leaving from seeking public office those who job done. Several speakers gave the their families at home and are must support themselves, and their

welcomes letters to the editor.

Letters should be brief and to
the point. They should be typed
or neatly hand-written, and, for

The Herald reserves the right brevity, clarity and taste.

Anderson \$2.24 million school budget eyed for Bolton

Dan Fitts, Editor

ministration. The meeting begins at Packman said the budget being presented tonight is not complete. He said there will likely be additions that will raise proposed spending. Right now, the proposed increase is \$211,084. Packman said most of the increase comes from locked-in

contracts, such as teachers' salaries

"There's not a heck of a lot that

Andover GOP backs

Town Committee easily selected First Selectman Jean S. Gasper and

would be used for:

would be infinitely more palatable

Congress and upper-level better equipped to protect American fear it will damage our relations with our dependable ally; the

count on strong White House sup-

The Manchester Herald

dorsements, and Mrs. Gasper, who is finishing out her first term, and were quickly backed. The committee also supported Morgan Steele for town treasurer and Charlotte Neal for tax collector Both are incumbents. meets Jan 26 The planners have houses. Anson said the committee has yet asked that it review ways the According to a letter from the to find somebody for the town clerk development may impact on the conservation service, water flows local environment, and return will increase very minutely from may endorse the Democratic can-didate and incumbent, Nellie At the Planning Commission's meeting last month, concerns that developing the 30 acres owned by Hartford attorney Peter R. Blum On the Board of Finance, the committee supported the re-election of Carol Houghton to a six-year term. The committee is still looking for somebody to run for a partial term caused by the resignation of Steven The committee is also looking for candidates to run for two positions opening on the Zoning Board of Manchester town line, and Manchester has been taking extra

BOLTON — The Planning Commission appeared pleased Tuesday with the 16-lot subdivision proposed downstream is the Case Reservoir and a central well in Manchester.

Manchester Town Planner Alan F. for 30 acres on Volpi Road, but will Lamson suggested by letter at the send the plan to the Conservation December meeting that the com-Commission before taking final ac- mission consider long-range im-The Conservation Commission caused by runoff from 16 new

Conservation Service.

Lamson stated that siltation in the
The parcel lies on the Bolton area is a problem, and that Lamson stated that siltation in the





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### Thursday TV

6:00 P.M. 3) - Eyewitness News - Three's Company 1 (1) (10 - News

11) - Happy Days Again
13 - MOVIE: 'Dot and the Kangaroo' A little Australian girsets off on a fascinating journey in a kangaroo's pouch 16 - USA Cartoon Express 18 - Festival of Faith

23 - MOVIE: Love For Rent 24 - Moneymakers 25 - Reporter 41

6:30 P.M. 5) - WKRP in Cincinnati 6 - CBS News 11) - Barney Miller 22 30 - NBC News 24 - Untarned World

30 - M'A'S"H

40 - ABC News (57) - Over Easy

21) - Moneyline

22 - Newscenter

7:00 P.M. 3) - CBS News 5) 38 - M'A'S'H - Muppet Show - ABC News 9 - Soap 11) - Jeffersons 12 - ESPN's Sportsforu 16 - Are You Anybody 20 40 - Alice

IS THE POKER GAME STILL ON TONIGHT?

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WHO WAITS ...

ABSOLUTELY.

25 - Soleded Serie dramatica. 30 - Entertainment Tonight 7:30 P.M. P.M. Magazine All in the Family You Asked For I Family Foud Benny Hill Show

12 - ESPN SportsCent 14 - Inside the NFL Len Daw son and Nick Buoniconti analyze (16) - Sports Look (20) - Soap (21) - Sports Tonight

(22) - M\*A\*S\*H 24 (57) - MacNell-Lehrer 26 - Chiquilladas Programa d existence threatened. John Wayne, Lee Marvin, Dorothy La-(30) - Madame's Place 38 - NHL Hockey: Quebec a

8:00 P.M. (3) (8) - Magnum, P.I. The arrival by see of a large crate leads.
Magnum into a situation with a Japanese business. (R) (60 min.)

(5) (20) - MOVIE: 'Life and Common large in the childhood in Naplea to his operatic feme. Mario Lanza. Ann Blyth. 1951. Rated G. (5) 20 - MOVIE: 'Life and Adventures of Nicholas Nick-B (40 - Greatest American Hero The take death of Maxwell leads Relph to face a demented Astor

The head of vast Hawaiian estate strongly opposes his sister's desire to marry a half-broad Hawaiian. Yusta Maria Brown, 1978. strongly opposes his sister's desire to marry a half-broad
Hawaiiar. Yvette Mimieux,
George Chakiris, James Darren
1963

(11) - MOVIE: 'Once You Kiss a
Stranger' A psychotic girl seduces a golf pro, kills his rival, then

NO, WE CAN'T.

nes to get him to murder her psy-hiatrist Paul Burke, Carol Lyn-ny, Martha Hyer, 1970. 12 - Top Rank Boxing 12 - NFL Story: Line By Line 20 - MOVIE: 'Donovan's Reef' An ex Navy man, living on South Pacific island with his Polynesian wife and family, finds his idyllic

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HERE! THAT SHOULD READ

DAYLIGHT.

beauty in the middle of this daz zling trio! It's Sgt. Henry Gold STREET BLUES and he's on an undercover mission trying to capture a violent purse snatcher. "Freedom's Last Stand" will be repeated Thursday, Jan. 13 on

Thursday

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

20 - CNN Headline News

22 - Hill Street Blues Capt. Fur-illo offers to turn in his badge dur-

ing the trial investigating the police department. (R) (60 min.)

23 - MOVIE: Two Weeks In Another Town' A man, released from a sanitarium, faces the challenge to make it on his own again. Kirk Douglas, Edward G. Robinson, Cyd Charissa. 1962.

20 - MacNeil-Lehrer Report

inept young man is mistaken for Jesus Christ and biblical times ere

best known novel is pres-(2 hrs.) [Closed Captioned]

9 - Latin New York

20 - Alfred Hitchcock

24 - Business Report

10:30 P.M.

25 - 24 Horas .

20 - Freeman Reports

(18) - Voice of Faith (25) - Noche de Gala

22 - Fame Leroy befriends a tough but talented youngster and Coco challenges a visiting celebr-ity. (60 min.) 9:00 P.M. 3 6 - Simon & Simon

33 - MOVIE: 'The Irishman' A 57) - Undersea World 9:30 P.M. (B) (40) - It Takes Two Sam and Molly's anniversary plan is

25 - Vanessa 10:00 P.M. 14 - MOVIE: Sleeping Dogs' A young man running from his troubles becomes a hero when he is caught in the middle of revolu-tionary turmoil. Sam Neill, Warren Oates, Nevin Rowe. B 40 - 20/20

(25) - Reporter 41 11:00 P.M. 3) - Eyewitness News 5) (5) (5) (6) (6) - New - Madamo's Place - Sanford and Bon D - ESPN SportsCent

10:45 P.M.

D - Festival of Faith D - Twilight Zone ) - Sports Tonight
- Newscenter ∰ - Pelicula ∰ - Madame's Place 11:30 P.M.

3 - Hewali Five-O

B - After Benny Thames ) 40 - Nightline 1) - Racing 11) - Saturday Night Liva 10) - NCAA Basketbal Colorado at Kensas State (B) - Sign Off life to be like the songs he sells. Steve Martin, Bernedette Peters, Jessica Herper, 1981, Rated R. 0 - Night Gallery

11:45 P.M. 20 - MOVIE: 'Gimme Shelter'
The world of Mick Jagger and the
Rolling Stones is shown on stage
and behind the scenes during
their 1959 American concert.
Rated PG. 1970. 12:00 A.M. Staraky and Hutch

1 40 - Last Word Sports Legends
 MOVIE: 'Road House' MOVIE: The Ultimate Warrior' Plegue and stervation compound the problems of survivors of a nuclear holocaust in the 21st century. Yul Brynner, Max Von Sydow, Joenna Miles. 1977. Rated R. 14 - Year That Was: 1982 This show recaps the people and events that made the news. OD - Nows

Foes help out

NORTH

Vulnerable: East-West

3 NT Pass

It takes skill to win a World Pairs championship, but the winner needs some luck also. Here we see Ken-nedy and Sanders picking up extra tricks for another top

Score. Note Betty Ann's 20-point

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21 Cereal grass
23 Travel on
horseback
26 Pick out
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27 Montreal

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26 Pick out 26 Booth 27 Montreal world's fair speech 37 Imitate 38 Ls tar olds

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- MOVIE: 'Capteln Horatio Hornblower' This is the story of a British sea capteln and his love

- Carter Country

- Mission Impossib

- Psychic Phenomena

1:15 A.M.

14 - MOVIE: 'Buddy, Buddy'

1:30 A.M.

12 - ESPN's Sportsforum

1 - Living Faith

two no-trump. Like most experts she added a point for her one 10-spot, or maybe because it was a good day for her biometrics. In any event, she found herself in a

very normal three no-trump. She could count nine easy tricks after the diamond lead, but knew that she

lead, but knew that she would need 10 for a good score and that 11 tricks would be close to a top. She got her 11 tricks with a little help from her opponents.

Dummy's queen of diamonds held the first trick and East dropped the heart five-spot. Obviously, it was the start of some sort of strength signal.

strength signal.

Betty Ann led a diamond

ed the signal by playing the heart deuce. Now she led her queen of spades. West grabbed her ace and contin-ued with the ace and six of

Betty Ann's king had become a winner and she was up to 10 tricks, trying for 11.

for 11.

She got them with no trouble. She simply took the rest by cashing her spades and diamonds. On the last diamond, poor East had to chuck a club in order to keep the queen of hearts over dummy's jack and all four clubs were now winners.

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- CBS News Nightwatch MOVIE: The Culpapper
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drama revolving around a
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turns into a fight for his life. Gery
Grimes, Billy 'Green' Bush. 1972 12:30 A.M. - You Asked For It 1 - Joe Franklin Show D - Ster Trek - To Be Announced B - NHL Arm Wrestling - NFL Story: Line Sy Line Sports Update
 MOVIE: 'Whose Life is it 🗃 - Lista Night with Anyway A man paralyzed from the neck down fights to make his own decisions. Richard Dreyfuss, John Cassavetes. 1:00 A.M.

 Mession Impossible
 MoVie: "McCloud: Return to the Alamo' A woman police sergeant finds herself watch commander when the man appointed for the job.is kidnapped. Dennis Weaver, Teri Garr, Larry Storch. 1975. 2:30 A.M. **CBS News Nightwate** (1) - MOVIE: 'Rivats' A gentus 10-year-old son and a husband become rivats for a woman's sf-fection and love. Joan Heckett, Robert Klein, Scott Jacoby. 1972 1 - ESPN SportsCenter 22 - Twilight Zone

1:45 A.M.

2:00 A.M.

3:00 A.M. (a) - MOVIE: The Heart of the Matter' The story of religious conflict and the ultimate downfall of a police commissioner. Travor Howard, Elizabeth Allan. 1953 (14) - Inside the NFL Len Dew son and Nick Buoniconti analyze this weak's NFL action and look - Sunday at the King's

20 - Prime News 23 - MOVIE: 'Dead End' Slum life leads to frustration and rebel-lion on an East River dead and street. Sylvia Sidney, Joel McCree, Humphrey Bogart.

3:30 A.M. Top Rank Boxing 4:00 A.M.

BRIDGE ASTRO-GRAPH Bernice Bede Osol



January 14, 1983

January 14, 1963

Don't be afraid to invoive your-self in projects or vehtures this coming year which are large in scope. You are more likely to succeed where your ambitions are grand in scale.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Complications may develop in areas which normally run smoothly, while you could be extremely lucky in matters where Dame Fortune sometimes ignores you. 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 birth date. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic combina-tions and compatibilities for all

signs. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Clarify your objectives today so that you don't waste time going after something which might not be what you want after you

not be what you want after you get it.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Early developments might not be totally to your liking today, but don't let this upset you. Before the day's over you should get hoped-for results.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) it's possible today that you may not see eye-to-eye with friends on specific issues. Rather than risk any unpleasantness, change the subject if things heat up.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) important goals are reachable today, but they may not be attained too easily. However, if you are persistent you should enjoy substantial rewards.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Do not make major judgments in

not make major judgments in haste today. There's a possibil-ity you could overlook some key points in your initial evalua-

tion.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) A situation presently not to your best adventage can be adjusted today so that it will come out in a manner to yield you benefits. out in a manner to yield you benefits.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be tactful and diplomatic when dealing with co-workers today. With a little extra consideration, you can turn those who now oppose you into allies.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In areas where you are concerned about only your own needs, results might be alim today. However, you should be quite kucky when you try to help others.

others. LISPLA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Social activities or fun diver-sions will be what you need today to refurbish your psyche. Don't be trapped by dull Don't be trapped by dull routines.

SCORPIO (Cet. 24-Mev. 22)
Your possibilities for personal gain look very good today, but potential returns might not arrive until the lest minute.

SAGITTARIUS (Nev. 23-Dec. 21) Things should go quite emoothly for you today, provided you don't get self-doubts cloud your thinking. You're a winner, so act like one.

PIEWEPAPER ENTERPRISE ASBN.)

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Senate has approved rules giving members of the public priority over lawmakers and state agency spokesmen in testifying at public hearing of legislative committees.

The joint rules were approved on a 34-0 vote Wednesday in the Senate's second session since it convened last week.

The rules will require lawmakers or agency representatives to wait until all members of the public have spoken. However, committee chairmen would be allowed to meet an hour before the advertised start of the public hearings to hear from legislators and agency officials.

If they did not speak during the hour-Another nice thing anot the horse: You don't have to clean the junk out of the glove compartment every

Game-fixing probe still on despite sale

NEWINGTON (UPI) — State gaming officials have promised the sale of the Milford Jai Alai fronton will not hamper an investigation of alleged game-fixing under the previous owners.

The Gaming Policy Board of the Division of Special Revenue Wednesday approved the \$15.5 million sale of the fronton to a group of investors based mostly.

on to a group of investors based mostly Management will remain essentially the same, with Leonard R. Meyers of Fairfield staying on as general manager and Bridgeport contractor F. Francis D'Addario serving as chief financial of-

Milford fronton sold

of January.

The gaming board said it will retain the right to act on allegations of criminal wrongdoing arising from an ongoing state probe of possible game-fixing at the facility under the ownership of Saturday

Spokesmen for the Division of Special Revenue and the office of the chief state's attorney's office told the gaming panel the sale would not hamper the in estigation. Richard Sheridan, of the state At-

torney General's office, urged the board to "put the world on notice" it still claimed jurisdiction in the matter.

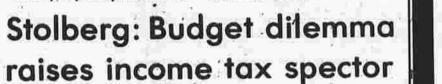
Saturday Corp. has operated the fron-

state police to discuss the status of And while the decision was unanimous

board member Walter P. Stecko com-plained investigators did not have enough time to complete a thorough in-vestigation. He said he was concerned by a portion of the report that said "nothing of a serious derogatory nature has been Aside from Meyers and D'Addario, the

principal investors of Jai Alai Associates Limited Partnership include Louis I, Gladstone and Lawrence B, Schwartz, both of Fairfield and partners in a Bridgeport law firm, and Frederick R. Wallace of Miami, Fla.

Meyers and Wallace were both volved in operation of the Bridgeport Jai Alai fronton from 1977 to 1979. A separate company, Connecticut Jai Alai Inc., will operate the Milford fronton for a total of 23 investors, most of whom are



lanes of revenue to meet the state's pen-ding \$392 million budget deficit could push Connecticut on the path to a state come tax, says the Legislature's new

House Speaker.

Irving Stolberg said Wednesday those who think the state can get by merely by cutting services in the budget beginning July 1 are "close to fooliahness." He said an income tax looms larger as

ways to derive taxes shrink. Stolberg has submitted a bill, as in past years, to institute an income tax now collected in 42 other states.

He admitted "it is not a panacea for all our ills" and it was unlikely to receive necessary votes for passage this

But, he added, he won't have to push it. "It's out there and I think conditions are pushing us towards it."
Stolberg called a news conference on a wide varity of issues in his second floor

Capitol office. He told reporters he didn't plan regular news conferences but would provide the media "as a group or in-dividually," with background briefings when issues of interest arise. Stolberg said budget problems "will dominate the legislative process, no doubt of it," and said he did not envy Gov. William O'Neill's role in having to come up with proposals to deal with a \$46

The former chairman of the Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee, again muter tax on New Yorkers who work in Connecticut, if constitutional questions Discussing ways to raise revenue, Stolberg said a suggestion to remove the sales tax exemption on children's

and \$346 million projected for 1983-84.

clothing would be "extremely Also, suggestions to end tax exemp-tions on new business machinery would be "harmful" and taxing motor fuels and home heating oil would be equally difficult and "politically unpallatable." He did favor ending the tax exemption

on meals under \$1. "It has become difficult to collect and much of the revenue falls between the cracks." Stolberg was the chairman of the bipartisan task force created by O'Neill to study tax reform. In the report they gave the governor last week, the tions and refused to recommend tax reform, including a

progressive state income tax. would not be right to limit the number of bills lawmakers could raise. However,

The report claimed Lodge was best known by diplomats for "his boisterous after-dinner songlests and an apparent lack of interest in political discussions."

He resigned in 1974.

Lodge responded he improved

relations between Argentina and the United States by steering clear of the

turbulent internal affairs of the South

He was mentioned recently for possi-ble reappointment in Argentina or Spain, where he owns a home in Marbella.

A White House spokesman had no com-

ment on the report, but added Reagan thought Lodge was "the greatest," and that Lodge was certain to receive a full-

Lodge served two terms in the House of Representatives and was governor of Connecticut from 1951 to 1955, when he was defeated by former Sen. Abraham

He was an early and ardent supporter

of both Reagan and former president Richard M. Nixon, who later appointed

In 1980, his wife, Francesca, created a

stir at the state GOP convention when

she showed up in a dress created from material printed with Reagan's name. Mrs. Lodge is a former ballet dancer

him to the Argentine post.

American nation.

### Ex-Gov. John Lodge to be new envoy to Switzerland?

HARTFORD (UPI) — Former Gov. John D. Lodge has reportedly accepted appointment as U.S. ambassador to Switzerland, replacing Faith R.

Whittlesey who is moving to another job in the Reagan Administration.

Lodge, a U.S. Representative to the United Nations and former ambassador to Spain and Argentina, was asked by Reagan to fill the post vacated by Whittlesey who was appointed to succeed Whittlesey who was appointed to success Elizabeth H. Dole as White House Liaso with public interest groups, the Hartford Courant said Wednesday. Lodge, 79, of Westport, was chairman of President Reagan's Connecticut cam-

of President Reagan's Connecticut campaign in 1980.

Like Reagan, Lodge is a former movie actor who appeared in films with Katharine Hepburn, Marlene Dietrich and Shirly Temple—then a child actress and now also a diplomat.

Ms. Whittlesey was appointed last week to succeed Elizabeth H. Dole as White House liaison with public interest groups. Mrs. Dole was named to head the Department of Transportation, making her the first woman Cabinet secretary in the Reagan administration.

Lodge's work in Argentina became controversial in 1973, when the Washington Post criticized him for paying little attention to internal affairs of the country.

Senate OKs rules change

proved rules.

The rules, amended by the Senate to reflect a compromise on rules approved on opening day by the House, will go back to the lower chamber next Wednesday for a vote.

Leaders of the Democratic-controlled Senate said their House counterparts would accept the compromise.

The Senate rejected several Republican amendments to the rules, including a provision to require state officials to wear red badges identifying themselves while at the Capitol lobbying for their several results.



AFL-CIO OFFICER BADOLATO (RIGHT) , chats with Sen. Philip S. Robertson

### State labor leaders, GOP lawmakers meet

Driscoll, have met privately with Republican House and Senate leaders. described as an effort to create a closer elationship between the traditonally

rival camps.
"We had an open dialogue. It went well and hope the interest is developed for concern over jobs, unemployment compensation and security on a genuine, non-partisan basis," Driscoll said after meeting with GOP senators.
"Workers are not bound by labels," he

pass legislation.

However, some labor officials say a

HARTFORD (UPI) — About two dozen labor leaders, led by Connecticut AFL-CIO Labor Council President John Senate Minority Leader Philip Robertson, R-Cheshire, said the effort could be successful if preconceived notions that working man" were dispe

He said also "ignoring 36 percent" of representation (by Republicans) in the issues across.

Robertson acknowledged he "per

sonally questioned the need for inwas "room to talk" on such issues as jobs, security and minority rights and Driscoll said it was the first time in his

traditonally Democratic labor movement would risk its alliance with Democrats who control both the Court ment would risk its alliance with Democrats who control both the Connecticut House and Senate and the votes to asked Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., to

Weicker, who received major support number of Republicans, especially in the House, have been sympathetic to labor. They noted nine Republicans elected in GOP to re-examine its interests if it









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### Lebanon, Israel agree

an independent Palestinian state with Jerusalem as its capital, goes far beyond President Reagan's Sept. in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip linked to Jordan.

THE SOVIET endorsement oppeared to promote strengthened Soviet-Arab ties but Western analysts in Moscow said it was aimed to warn Arafat, whose guerrillas have long received Soviet arms, to reject compromise along annihilate the Jewish state.

mally recognize Israel's right to exist. It was signed by the PLO, which has not renounced its vow to mine" him.

"positive" aspects in the Reagan But in Cairo, the semi-official Al plan but warned Washington could Ahram newspaper reported Jor-dan's King Hussein and Arafat were East peace because of its inability close to agreement on forming a to convince Israel to halt its settlejoint Jordanian-Palestinian delega-tion to participate in Middle East from Jordan in the 1967 Middle East

promise "the Soviets will work with

ISRAEL HAS rejected both the Chefik Wazzan and police chief "This is a Soviet warning about moving too far down the road of accommodation." said a Western an accommodation between the to attempt to firm up a tenuous diplomat. "It's a warning to the Palestinians and Jordan's King Hus- cease-fire that ended a month of

### Powers trial could be delayed whole year

former Transportation Com-missioner Arthur B. Powers could judge's denial of five pretrial delay the start of jury selection for be put off until as late as next year motions could delay the start of the the trial, which had been expected because of a defense appeal seeking trial until as early as next week or to begin this week. to have the six corruption counts as late as next year.

#### **Obituaries**

Willard C. Allen Sr., 68, of 129 Shallowbrook Lane, died Memorial Hospital: He was the husband of Phyllis (Elliott) Allen.

He was born in Newport, R.I. on Jan. 24, 1914 and had lived in Manchester since 1948. Before retiring in 1976 he had been employed in the experimental too designer department at Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford, where he had worked for 28 years. He was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal

Besides his wife he leaves a son, Willard C. Allen Jr. of Peekskill, N.Y.; a daughter, Linda Allen of Newport News, Va., and four Funeral services will be Friday at

2 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 Center St. or to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Development

Joseph B. Fagan, 84, of New Bedford, Mass., died Jan. 4 at the home of his son, Francis Fagan of Coventry, after a long illness. He was the husband of the late Dorothy (Ander

ton) Fagan. He also leaves, besides his son in Coventry, three other sons, Jame Fagan and Thomas Fagan of East Hartford, and Joseph Fagan o Higganum: five sisters, Hele Fagan, Mae Fagan, and Alice Fagan, all in New Bedford and Doris Dawes and Jeannette Mulvey, both grandchildren; and eight greatgrandchildren.

Funeral services were in New

Dennis J. Flaherty Jr. Dennis James Flaherty Jr., 64, of East Hartford, died Wednesday at Hartford Hospital. He was the hu band of Elsie (Gompper) Flaherty

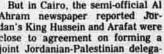
He also leaves two sons, Matthew D. Flaherty of Manchester and Dennis J. Flaherty III of Enfield; three Manchester, Debra A. Collar an Patricia E. Flaherty, both of East Flaherty of Enfield, John Flaherty of East Hartford and William Flaherty in Florida; five sisters, Margaret Jack of South Windsor Catherine Carmon in Florida Harriet Zaikarite of Hartford, Helen Ventresca of Waterbury, and Mae eight grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Saturday Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Rose Church. Calling hours are Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to

#### Accident victim dies

Donald Harper, 43, of 86-A Ambassador Drive, died at Hartford Hospital Wednesday of injuries suffered in an accident on Main Street, anchester, Monday afternoon. Harper suffered head and chest in juries when he was struck by a car driven by Jeffrey L. Feltman of Ver-

against the driver. No funeral arrangements were available this



peace talks.

The Arab League plan — adopted last year at a summit in Fez.

Morroco — implied but did not forton a Washington-influenced com-

as late as next year.

Powers' attorney, Timothy C.

Donald H. Dowling, chief clerk for motions denied by Superior Court

Judge Walter R. Budney that sought to have some or all of the counts

However, Moynapan infiniteulately told the judge he would also appeal the decision to go ahead with the trial, and Budney agreed to put a hold on the proceedings until the Supreme Court rules on whether to

perjury, receiving a bribe and tampering with a witness, lodged as a result of a one-man grand jury probe of alleged corruption in the In court Wednesday, Budney

Powers faces six counts, including

moment it's out of my hands and in

granted a state request to terminate

Police news

Drug charges lodged Donald J. Coulombe, 25, was charged with . Donald Mark Foss, 22, of East Hartford, possession of marijuana, possession of cocaine, and charged Sunday with fourth-degree larceny on a possession of drug paraphernalia in connection with warrant. Court date is Jan. 24; the police raid of his home Dec. 21

He was released on a \$500 bond. His Manchester, third-degree burglary and second-degree larceny on Superior Court date is Jan. 24. In an unrelated incident, an Ellington woman was charged Friday with four counts of issuing bad checks and of sixth-degree larceny for allegedly charged Monday with second-degree larceny on a passing phony checks at a local grocery store
between September and November, police said.
Gail M. Brownhill, 19, was released on a \$100

warrant. Court date is Jan. 24 and he was released on a \$500 bond;
Ronald Hickey, 17, of East Hartford, charged bond. Her court date is Jan. 17.

with risk of injury to a minor and disorderly con-duct regarding a domestic disturbance Monday • Peter Carrol, 20, of 211 Homestead St., charged near Wells Street. He was detained on a \$1,000 bond.

### Service station owner charged

whether to delay the trial until the

Middle Turnpike was charged with two counts of second-degree larceny by possession Wednesday stolen and from Florida, on the lot within the last night after police found two stolen cars on his lot four weeks.

Augustine Grabowski, 52, of Columbia and the

a warrant. He was released on a \$2,500 bond and

. Daniel P. Carvalho, 26, of 130 Woodbridge St.,

ordered to appear in court Jan. 27

When they served the warrant Wednesday night, Police said the cars had been towed there by a station employee. they discovered another car that had been stolen from Newington about two years ago," police said. Police said Grabowski's son, Guy, aged 24, may owner of Sunset Service at 555 E. Middle Turnpike, was released on a \$1,000 bond. His Manchester Guy was not charged.

### Man arrested on drug charges

amphetamines in Manchester and selling them in When police entered his apartment, they said Springfield, Massachusetts, was arrested they noticed Barnack coming down from the attic. Wednesday by local and federal enforcement of-

charged with sale of amphetamines. He was has been manufacturing amphetamines. wanted on a Springfield warrant on the charge of possession with intent to distribute and distribution with the Federal Drug Enforcement Agency.

Henry C. Barnack, 28, of 110 Center St., was 
The police report says it is believed that Barnack

### Jeffrey Brown pleads guilty to drug sales

One of the men police believe responsible for selling gum drops laced with LSD pleaded guilty Wednesday in Manchester Superior Court to two counts of sale of LSD.

LSD-laced gum drops to an undercover officer in May and June.

After buying the drops, state police issued a statewide warning to parents to beware of loose gum sweep of alleged drug dealers by

local and state police.

He is scheduled for a pre- Also arrested in connection with sentencing investigation Feb. 9.

In a related court appearance,
John A. Tierney, who was also
arrested in the sweep, pleaded guilty to one count of sale of marijuana. A charge of sale of hallucinogenic

substances was nolled.

He has been scheduled for a pre- Now you know sentencing hearing Feb. 4.

Solons ponder smoking limits

now prohibited from lighting up in elevators, supermarkets and at public meetings would be restricted even more under proposals by

tirely in schools. "Freedom from smoke should take precedence because smoking is a proven health hazard for non-smokers as well as smokers," Rep. Paul Gionfriddo, D-Middletown, cochairman of the Legislature's Public Health Committee, said

Jeffrey Brown, 20, of 80 Lenox St., drops. Police were afraid that the

Joint venture

Main Street

Kenneth Burkamp;

right, owner of the Mall at 811 Main St. and the

Greater Manchester

Chamber of Commerce

cooperated recently to get two more trees

planted along Main Street. With Burkamp

are Michael Orlowski.

chairman of the chamber's Environment and Beautifica-

tion Committee, and Anne Flint, chamber president. Burkamp donated two locust

trees for the planting. Trees had been planted south of that point but the program stopped when funds

ran out. The law firm of Phelon, Squatrito and

FitzGerald plans to

plant trees in front of its

newly renovated building at Main Street near Birch Street. Herald photo by Tarquinio

In 1902, L.L. Rockwell of Fort Brown had originally pleaded in-nocent to the charges, as had silver dollar and spent it. It came Police reported that Brown sold being in circulation 35 years.

### Fire Calls

HARTFORD (UPI) - Smokers Wednesday, 4:11 p.m. -Ambulance call, Wood Lane, Coventry. (South Coventry) Wednesday, 6:31 p.m. -Ambulance call, South Street, Coven-

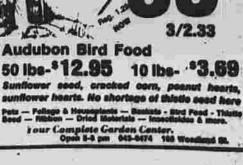
For the Record

The reception for Gil Hunt retiring head of Manchester High School's English department, was Friday at the Patter Cake Cafe in

#### several legislators. They have introduced bills to bulance call, South Structure (South Coventry) require employers to provide smoke smoking in commercial establishments, and ban smoking en

# O'Neill nominates Toodland Weekend Specials

St. Junio For Answering THANK YOU



# FOCUS / Family









Herald photos by Tarquinic

JEFFERSON HOUSE CLIENT JOSEPH CALIPARI HELPS FRIEND LYLE CARPENTER IN PHOTO ABOVE LEFT

# Gray care

### Bentley School's old kindergarten has a new clientele

By Susan Plese Herald Reporter

students today is geared to meet the **Tolland County** 

sees groups of 5-year-olds coloring at tables or struggling to put on

which sometimes wanders.

The men and women, ranging in age from 63 to 84, are enrolled in lnesses, their lives have been taken chester's first adult day care center. Jefferson House, located in a downstairs wing of the former The center is a division of H artford

they need some daytime supervision. Yet they are not in need of full-

wash it five or six times a day.

of the center's 15 clients live with river. There are four such centers The room that once housed two their families; some live alone. west of the river. dozen rambunctious kindergarten "They come here because they are

and women engaged in a discussion provides a welcome retreat. Clients are referred to the center

They are there, according to East Hartford, Rockville; Vernon Israleite explains.

Irector Karen Jastrzebski, because and South Windsor as well as A woman has picked up on this and South Windsor as well as Manchester was chosen as Jeffer-

Today the six clents at Jefferson

Entering the door, one no longer sees groups of 5-year-olds coloring sees groups of sees groups a large reference book in front of Other clients still live at home her. "What else do you want to boots. Instead there's a tight little group of well-dressed elderly men with their spouses. But the center know?" she asks. "This book has all

> THE CONVERSATION lnesses, their lives have been taken rambles a bit, then lights on bald over by their wives. Here they get eagles. "Do you know what bald eagles are?" Ms. Israleite asks. "I wouldn't know a bald eagle if it by social workers and the hit me on the head," Lyle Manchester Public Health Nursing Carpenter, a client, says abruptly. "They have yellow feet," Ms.

Manchester. Generally, family conversation. "I got rid of my provides transportation, though the canary," she says. "It was too sloppy to keep." The discussion, which continues in "It is designed to fill the gap son House's newest location because give and take manner, is part of

Andy

Rooney

clients) awake in the morning, they're confused," Ms. Jastrzebski says. They are encouraged to maintain touch with the present through

place, for instance. That informa- fined to a wheelchair. Several peotion is reinforced with the use of a ple have made significant progress large sign occupying one wall. "Today is ... and the weather is rainy," the sign says.

People enrolled in the center pay

One woman, Ms. Jastrzebski says, came in with a walker. Now she can walk with just a cane. Another man

\$23 a day, half that for half a day. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Financial help is available to people who cannot afford the fees. No one is turned away because of lack of CLIENTS MUST be under a doctor's care to be eligible for enroll-

ment. According to a Jefferson : House brochure, clients must not have "unstable medical problems, have chronic incontinence, excessive wandering or constant The clients, who have been at the

between senior center and nursing a marketing survey discovered that home," Ms. Jastrzebski says. Some the greatest need was East of the tation." "Sometimes when (the around fairly well, though a staff a small indoor golf set and steps in to give a hand when someone needs help walking.

a woman with a cane. No one is con-

the group discussions.

They discuss the date, time and

"never poured his own coffee at home." Now he goes to the coffee maker as soon as he arrives and fills The clients are an Manager are meat at lunchtime. Meals are Manchester Memorial The clients are all given a hot prepared by Manchester Memorial Hospital, and the Jefferson House staff picks them up.

room just down the hall from the main activity room. Walls are decorated with travel posters.

member or another client often shuffleboard to add to that room. At the end of the hall, there's a small "quiet room," stocked with a

THERE'S A MAN with a walker, a table and chair. "Sometimes the elderly get over stimulated in a crowd," Ms. Jastrzebski explains. When that happens, they can retreat to the

THERE ARE a variety of activities scheduled for the clients each day. Besides their daily discussion, they have exercise classes arts and crafts, woodworking and cooking. One of the volunteers, a retired minister, has taught them dominos, and also offers Bible

vection oven for use in the dining area. The room has a sink and a few There are six volunteers, and the parmesan," Ms. Jastrzebski says,

## Here's some advice to letter writers: don't

Sinet Simon, a doctor, lawyer and medical director of something called the Tice Medical Clinic in Fort Myers, Fla., writes to ask for my help in making public "the damages and impairments of health with people who have beards." He says that according to his research, people with beards stroke them with unclean hands 24 to 30 times an hour. He says people with beards may have fewer colds but if he had a beard he'd

A letter signed by a Wisconsin high school student and his school principal, asks me to write and tell I think my first advice would be to stop wasting time

A young man from Harding Academy in Memphis Tenn. says he's doing a project for his English class and wants me to trace my hand on a piece of paper and They must teach English differently than they did when I was in school.

Carter Dougherty of Dayton, Ohio, sent me a review he wrote of my book. Carter is 12 years old. Carter says that he "received an 65 for grammar and an A for

He did a good tob with his review. I thought, and his teacher did a thoughtful job correcting it. If he had shown her his letter before he sent it to me, she would have pointed out that he misspelled the word gram-

likes my book but hates the way it's bound because it closes itself when she takes her hands off it. She says when she's alone, she often likes to put a book beside her on the table and read while she's eating. She says she can't do that with my book because it snaps shut. I haven't noticed this because I haven't gotten around to reading my book yet.

V.E. Black writes from Tampa to correct a statement I made about the B-17 bomber.

"Otherwise, I like the report you did," he says, "an i enclosed is a gift of a Bronze Star Medal.' Thanks, V.E., but I don't think you can give someone a Bronze Star, and anyway. I have an Air Medal and Bronze Star of my own that I'm pround of.

Louise Ciarlo of Secaucus, N.J., writes to say she

Mildred Anthony of Orange City, Fla., asks if I'll please write to Teresa Healey in Miami. Martha Jones of Marblehead, Mass., wants me to send a greeting to her mother as soon as possible.

Shaker High School Social Studies Club of

Commerce, the Cortland, N.Y., YMCA, the City of Modesto, Calif., and several dozen other places would all appreciate having me send them something to auction off at a charity fundraising event.

the manuscript of a book he wrote shortly before he died 15 years ago. She requests that I read it and ad-A student at Columbia University wants me to make

The sister of a good newspaperman I knew sent me

a personal appearance in a class play he has written which he assures me is hilariously funny. Mike Moran would like me to come to Fort Eustis,

been restored to its original condition for presentation to the U.S. Army Transportation Museum.

I get all kinds -- great letters, smart letters, funny letters, dumb letters. I feel terrible about not answering all of them.

Va., where they are going to unveil a 1941 jeep that has



New officers

Police Chief Robert D. Lannan (left) stands with two new officers who were sworn in recently. In the middle is James Graham, and at right, Donald Post. The men are already on the

# Grillo for court

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. William O'Neill a expected nominated Superior Court Judge Anthony E. Grillo of Hamden to fill a vacancy on the state Supreme Court, the governor's office announced today. Grillo, 68, will replace Associate Justice Anthony J. Armentano, who will leave full-time work on the court

effective Saturday to assume part-time, senior justice In nominating Grillo, O'Neill followed the traditional system for filling vacancies on the state's highest court

in that he chose the senior Superior Court judge to fill Grillo, who began his judicial service as a judge of the former Common Pleas Court in 1965, will be eligible to serve full-time on the Supreme Court until January 1985 when he will reach the mandatory retirement age of 70. Grillo, a graduate of Yale University and the Yale Law School, was admitted to the Connecticut Bar in 1946. He served as prosecuting attorney in Hamden from 1949-51 and Hamden town counsel from 1965-57.

My Prayers





#### Advice

### She's got mother-in-law trouble already

DEAR ABBY: Marty won't come if the doesn't get her way. Please help three weeks, and Marty's me. Marty thinks his wedding and reception on the bulletin board at the school where she works! (She works in the

affair, and I've told Ethel I need to know the exact doesn't seem to understand the position she's putting

send individual invitations her close friend, but she refuses to put an invitation

have an important decision

to make and I need your

help. I have to decide whether I want to continue

my habit of dressing in

women's clothes once or

twice a week or stay

I never go out in these

tand my wife's strong think I should make?

would see that I'm a much therapists who specialize

more hang-loose person in in helping couples in which 10019.

clothes nor am I sexually

those kind of clothes.

they give her a freer

feeling when she works in

mother (Ethel) wants to mother is out of line, but he post an invitation to our doesn't want to take sides. DEAR UPSET: Explain

to Ethel that yours is a

catered affair and you canmaking it a free-for-all. And tell Marty he'd better start standing up to his she's wrong, or you'll be

earth did some so-called 'men' ever get the idea up" like a monkey to kiss a

the soft, passionate love kissing is a learned activi- your area carries these, starting down the aisle on the wrong foot.

Seene. I get all set for a tender kiss, and here come the wrong foot.

DEAR ABBY: Where on the set wo puckered-up lips, turning me off completely!

DEAR ABBY: Where on the set wo puckered-up lips, turning me off completely!

So if you want to swing with this monkey-lover, the set wo puckered with this monkey-lover.

So if you want to swing with this monkey-lover, the set wo puckered with this monkey-lover.

answer in the paper.
MONKEY-LOVED IN

state niece who in the past rarely acknowledged HAD IT IN ARKANSAS receipt of other special oc-casion gifts (Christmas, raduation, etc.): appears that your presence wouldn't be missed, but Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

your presents would. cle John: I am being married Nov. 13. I'm sure "I am enclosing a list of gifts I have already "puckering up." I think it's kissing you the way he gross and does not fit into learned to kiss. However, "The Hi-Price Store in

I will look for your first tell him, then show him.

I will look for your him.

Il you are unable to a booklet, the ceremony, you tend the ceremony, you will be in our thoughts. Know," send \$2 and a long, and a long, and a long the ceremony is an all addressed. up" like a monkey to kiss a
woman?

The gentleman I am now dating insists on LOVED: Your man is

MONKEY-LOVED IN
OHIO

DEAR ABBY: So you
think you've heard envelope to Teen Booklet,
everything? I got this "invitation" from an out-ofwedding? I'd appreciate

Love, Janie"

Stamped, self-addressed
envelope to Teen Booklet,
for an "invitation" to a
wedding? I'd appreciate

Calif. 90038.

can hurt you. For Abby's

DEAR HAD IT: It

RIGHT: A clergyman

important to find the righ

person as it is to be the

### It's cold then heat for sprains, swelling

son is 16 years old and likes correct? to play basketball. He is a good athlete and we en-Last week while playing he sprained his ankle. Evidently he came down on early intervention. the side of his foot. It swelled badly and there was some discoloration well but there is still quite to soak it in a bucket of ice

DEAR READER: Severe sprains should be seen by a doctor.

injured part below the cur. instead he went to bed and

juries that can be helped by Your husband's idea of proved approach. The problem with the ice bucket is that the injured person sits up with the foot sprain.

down. The position of the So your son was right to injured part is probably the lie down and elevate his most important home aid foot. The sooner this can be you can apply. Swelling is done for any injured part

made worse this way, from To help you remember the tissues and begin to was good for sprains but some of my friends say you ternal bleeding of injured there is a word used in stretching and mobility

Ask

Dr. Blaker

Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D. tissue as from a bruise or treatment of acute sprains, to me, in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. ICE. It stands for application of ice, compression of Box 1551, Radio City Stathe injured area with a tion, New York, N.Y. finger examination. But I bandage if feasible and

elevation. Cold is usually best during the first 48 made worse by having the the less swelling will ochours after injury. After that heat is better to warm Choice: wife or his dress

causes and injuries I am husband an examination? I

DEAR DR. LAMB: Recently my husband went to the doctor because he occasionally notices blood in his stool. This happens about once or twice every few months and I am very I would suggest seeing concerned about it. There another doctor or visiting a is no pain involved, proctologist or gashowever, he does become troenterologist. Various inconstipated quite often.

Because he is only 23 and is no good health, the docsiliary and bleeding.

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Begular subscriptions, which provide two tickets for each production, ca be bought for \$30. Other subscriptions categories are also available. For more information can good health, the docsiliary and the subscriptions are also available. For more information can good health, the docsiliary and the subscriptions are also available. For more information can good health, the docsiliary and the subscriptions are also available. For more information can go the subscriptions are also available. For more information can go the subscriptions are also available. For more information can go the subscriptions are also available. For more information can go the subscription c is in good health, the doc- bleeding.

Perhaps he did at least do a must say that it is important to know where the most likely from hemorrhoids but just

sending you The Health am afraid that he may to be submitted at the time of application.

Letter 11-6, Swelling: have some kind of tumor or Causes and Management, some other problem that the problem that the problem that the problem of \$150 for a physically handicapped young person who plays any musical instrument with distinction.

For more information and application forms send a

### Quartets, chorus to perform

Nationally known barbershop quartets will join the Silk City Chorus at Manchester High School Jan. 22 in two performances in the local singers' an-

nual parade of harmony.

The shows will be at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Appearing will be Boston Common, 1980 champions of SPEBSQSA, the nation's male barbershop harmony society, and the Center Stage of Ypsilanti, Mich., presently realest second in quartet competitive

Also appearing will be the River City All Stars of Concord, Mass., a quartet that specializes in comedy and harmony; the Acme Music Company quartet, and the Silk City Chorus under the direction of Jim Curtis. CONFIDENTIAL TO LOOKING FOR MS. Proceeds will benefit a local charitable or service organization to be selected, and the Wichita, Kansas-based Institute of Logopedics, a research and treatment center for children afflicted with

Tickets are available from any member of the local chorus or by calling Gerry Richmann, 633-1888. They are \$5 each and \$4 for senior citizens for

#### Plano contest set

Manchester students are eligible to compete in the Renee B. Fisher Awards for Outstanding Achievement in Music. (Piano)

Performers of Connecticut Inc. sponsors the program.
Winners will be selected through a competition to be
conducted April 24 at Westport Town Hall auditorium.

different but also similar positories and did not seem to swelling from other causes. To brief you on swelling from medical be have at least some beauting from from medical be have at least some beauting for entries is March 1.

To be eligible, candidates must not yet have graduated from high school, and must have been born in or be living in or studying in Connecticut.

Candidates will perform from management. trasting substantial compositions, from the 18th, 19th and 20th centuries. Preliminaries are by cassette tape,

#### stamped, self-addressed business size envelope to Heida Hermanns, 2-C Cross Highway, Westport. 08880. LTM launches drive

Little Theater of Manchester Inc. has started its anannouncing the season of three plays. The opening production of the 1963 season will be the Robert Bolt drama, "A Man for All Seasons." This will be presented Feb. 25 and 26 and March 4 and 5. In the second spot on the bill is "Dracula," scheduled

for April 29 and 30 and May 6 and 7. tion of "Guys and Dolls."



### same way no matter what. tion against men? Thoughts

DEAR READER: You

one person is a transvestite

Travelers headed overseas for a period of more than a few weeks are warned of culture shock. The food, the pace of life, the inability to speak the language - any turbing as to cause illness.

My first month in Turkey was spent near Istanbul. A group of us shared a dormitory in a private school and commuted daily across the Bosphorus to our Turkish language classes. Convinced that I could not be shocked by any of the things I was experiencing, I was unprepared for what happened. All day ferries tooted, taxis honked, vendors called, people jabbered, children

shouted, the city buzzed. All night bodies tossed and turned, and under the window cocks crowed. I prayed for silence.

found? In music it is an absence of sound indicated by a rest. In a classroom it is a In human relationships it is a quietnes within so that one can listen. It can be ound any moment we rest, think, listen.

Judith B. Welles U.C.C. Missionary Retired Music Teacher

#### Cinema

Scenes of Winter (PG) 7:30 Cine 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 & 6 Cine 1 & 2 - E.T. The with Lola (R) 9:20. Tootsie (PG) 7:30, 9:50. Extra-Terrestrial (PG) 7, The Verdict (R) 6:50, 9:30. 9. - An Officer and A Eastwood - An Officer - The Toy (PG) 7, 9:20 - Gentleman (R) 7:15, 9:30. 9:55 - 48 Hrs. (R) 7:10, Willimantic

Jillson Square Cinems — Tootsie (PG) 7, 9:15, — 48 Hrs. (R) 7:10, 9:10. — 

Do you think I have DEAR READER: No. I

do not think you have a serious sexual problem. You might give some just why you find it such a turn-on. Perhaps you feel there is something wrong write me about their kind of props. Is it the guilt I guess she is not used to seeing me in a dress but if she would just relax, she would just relax, she therapists who specialize the speciali

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### You can eat cake and wear it, too

By Josephine Lowman Special to the Herald

You can eat your cake and have it, tooon your hips, abdomen and waist! I can tell you how to avoid that! The moment your eye falls on a luscious NO-NO food, think what it will do to your figure. I mean really picture it there. If you will visualize it, you will find that the candy, cake or whatever, has turned into a lump of fat perched right on top of your worst figure defect. It really works. try it!

Today I am bringing you some ideas that will help you stick to your diet. There are tricks to every trade. Here are a few more. Some are tried and true, and others may be new to you. · Eat slowly, chewing each bite thoroughly and putting your fork down between bites. There is a scientific reason

for this. Give your brain time to tell you that you have had enough. Obese people almost always are fast eaters. Have a bowl of clear soup before meals. This is filling and dulls the appetite. Bouillon has 15 calories, consome about 25. . Do not serve food from the table. Keep

it in the kitchen. If someone wants seconds, let them get them. · Have someone take a snapshot of you along with one of you when you were slim. · Never grocery shop with an empty

your willpower and dampens your

• Give yourself a little present every time you lose five or 10 pounds — a new or tape, a new belt. but not a hot fudge sun-

. If you need a permanent, do not wait Have it now. It will make you feel that you are on your way to becoming the most attractive you - and you are! It will be en

• The efforts of many reducers are sabotaged by the labeling of diet foods. Here is help. Since July 1, 1982, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration requires foods labeled "low-calories" to contain no more than 40 calories for an ordinary serving. Another category, "reducedcalorie." must contain at least one-third fewer calories than another food of the

DAIRY PRODUCTS: 16 fluid ounces powdered nonfat skim milk.

MEAT AND FISH: 3 ounces of sliced lean deli roast beef, 4 ounces of white fish

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES: One one cucumber, one medium potato, one small red or white onion, 6 to 8 cherry of canned tomatoes, one package broccoli,

SEASONING: Salt, pepper, prepared mustard, 2 teaspoon dried parsley, 1/2 teas-

DRY GOODS: One English muffir two slices of whole-wheat bread, three butter pickles or one dill pickle, 1/2 cup of clam juice, 1 tablespoon vegetable oil, tea and/or coffee.

MENU FOR FRIDAY

BREAKFAST (295 calories): Cranberry muffin. Spread 1 toasted English muffin with 1 tablespoon of cranberry-orange relish; 1 tangerine or Tea or coffee with lemon and/or artificial sweetener. One glass of skim

LUNCH: (415 calories): Roast beef sandwich: Spread two slices of whole-wheat bread with mustard and fill with 3 ounces of lean deli roast been red or white onion rings, and lots of fresh salad greens. Season with salt and pepper tomatoes; or one medium tomato, pickl

DINNER (500 calories):

Fish stew. Saute 1/4 minced onion and 1 clove minced garlic in 1 tablespoon oil Add 1/2 cup canned tomatoes (drained) and cook for 4 minutes. Add 1 cup of water, 1/2 cup of clam juice, 2 teaspoons of dried parsley, and 1/2 teaspoon of basil. Simmer for 10 minutes. Add one cubed medium potato and cook until done (about 10-13 utes). Add 4 ounces of white fish fillets does not fall apart (5 to 10 minutes at the most). One glass of skim milk. One cup

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#### About Town

Here's an exercise guaranteed t

make your walst thinner. Raise

your hands above your head, in-

terlocking hands. Bend to the

right three times and then bend to

the left three times. Straighte

and repeat the sequence six

times. Your waist may ache a little

bit at first - that means it's

working.

#### Keith heads group

Roy Keith of 22 Hollister St. was recently installed as president Manchester's Nathan

Hale Chapter of Toast-master's International. Toastmaster's is a public speaking and per-sonal development club. The Manchester chapter meets the first and third **Fuesday** of each month at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St.

Guests are welcome t attend meetings. For additional information, cal Keith at 643-6913, or David Murray at 643-6694



#### Bookmobile stops set

will be on Bigelow Street, Jan. 18 from 9:20 to 9:50 a.m. and at Meadows Convalescent Home, Jan. 19 from 9:3 Sports night planned

#### Waddell PTA will sponsor family fun sports nights on Wednesday and Jan. 19. Wednesday's event is for students in kindergarten through grade 3. Jan. 19 will be for children in grade 4 through 6. Waddell teachers, parents and students are invited.

MMH position elevated The position of manager of medical records at Manchester Memorial Hospital has been elevated to department head status and the title changed to director

Before coming to Manchester Memorial Mrs. Kroll had been a supervisor in the medical records department at Hartford Hospital for seven years. Before that she was with Memorial Hospital and Bancroft House Health Care Center in Worcester, Mass.

#### Catholic Mothers to meet

The Combined Catholic Mothers Circle will meet Jan 19 at 8 p.m. in the Assumption Church Hall, 285 W.

After a brief business meeting, four workshops will be offered. The Rev, Robert Burbank of St. James Church will speak on keeping spirituality alive. Sylvia Hodge, social worker in the Manchester school system, will speak on effective parenting. Eileen Atkins, a marriage and family counselor, will speak on enhancing relationships.

The fourth workshop will feature Martha Dioron, a registered nurse at Manchester Memorial Hospital, who

speak on "Tough Love," an aggressive method of At least one person per circle is asked to be at each discussion. Two members from each circle are asked to bring desserts. For additional information, call Nancy

#### Alcoholics group meets

Alcoholics Victorious, a Christian organization to help alcoholics to stay sober, meets each Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St.

The meetings feature speakers, group discussions, prayer and scripture readings. Refreshments are served. All are welcome.

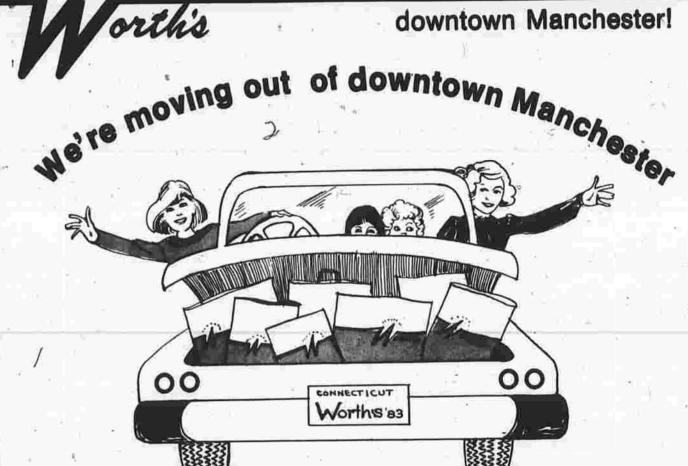
#### Twins Mothers to meet

EAST HARTFORD — The Twins Mothers Club of Greater Hartford will meet Jan. 19 at 8 p.m. at the YMCA/YWCA at 770 Main St. in East Hartford. Billie Carlson, a nurse practitioner with doctors Sumner, Wheeler and Smith of Manchester, will speak

#### tion, call 677-7120 or 644-1391. Parents' class slated

New parents can discuss their experiences as well as receive instruction and advice from a registered nurse Jan. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Conference Room C at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

The session will include the showing of the film, "The Newborn." FOCIS (the Family Oriented Childbirth Information Society) sponsors the free class. The public is welcome. Those planning to attend should register in advance by calling Mary Theiling, 647-1232 or by writing to FOCIS Inc., P.O Box 748, Mauchester.



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and A Gentleman (R) 6:45, Best Friends (PG) 7:40. Poor Richards - E.T. 9 25. - The Dark Crystal

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Rebecca 7:15 with Foreign Panther (PG) 1:15, 7:30, 10:20. Correspondent 9:30. 9:45. — Airplane II: The Cinema City — The Verdict (R) 7:30, 9:55. — Best Friends (PG) 1:30, Twin — Trail of the Pink

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### It's time for some resolutions

As I sat here at the typewriter, I began thinking about some of the things that happened last year, and decided to make some changes in the form of resolutions Resolutions, mind you, not promises There's a difference. A promise to myself is really hard to ease out of . . . a resolution leaves ground for extenuating cirderstand what I mean.

First off. I resolve not to pig out on fishing trips the way I did last year. That tire around my mid-section has grown over the winter. In fact, it started when Paul Bengston and I went salmon fishing on the Margareee in October. We brough up enough food for 10 men . . . and I put on 10 pounds in two weeks.

Sure, I'm going to eat well; but I'll eat small portions; one drink before dinner and maybe one before bed to take the chill off after evening fishing.

When someone is telling a fish story, further resolve not to try one-upsmanshi on the other guy. I really don't do this very often. At least I don't think I do, but when start hearing a good fish tale, it brings to mind something that has happened to me, and the next thing I know the old brain is working overtime, and I'm really not paying attention to what the other guy is saving. I'm waiting to get my tale out. S this year. I resolve to be a better listener If I start to give you a story about the trou I caught that was bigger than yours, shut



Joe's World

upstage you.

Another resolution: To try not to bore people with all my tales of Beau, my wonder dog." I know I must get boring a hell, and sound like a proud grandparent running off at the mouth about the pooch. Sure, I love him, and sure, I think he's super, but I can't keep throwing this at my friends ad infinitum.

SPEAKING OF BEAU, I'm making a promise to him, to make sure we get ou for exercise and training at least once a day. I've been good about that most of the year, but over the holidays, and just before, I became a little lazy. We both need the exercise. That's a promise. This is it. This is the year I straighter out my basement. For 25 years I've beer saying that, but this is the year I do it. Not the cellar is disorganized. It really isn't. It's just scattered around.

The backpacking stuff and the waders

school mementos, army mementos, and other necessary stuff. But I know where everything is. However, I have come to the conclusion that I should get organized

EVERY SO OFTEN I get caught up in the game of being a super man. Mostly with my good spouse. Let me explain what Because I am supposed to know quite a bit about fly fishing, so often people look to me for guidance. That's all well and good. I don't mind sharing what knowledge I.

possess. But when I get out on the water, I figure I have to beat, or out fish everyone else. Especially Joyce. That's being a male chauvanist you know that. I think the main reason it is "especially Joyce" is because she generally catches the larger fish all the time. My personality undergoes a change, and I fish like hell,

Last year I realized what I was doing and worked hard at just enjoying everything and everyone around me. I worked out very well. So now I make myself a promise again to just enjoy yourself and stop worrying about the other

make more damn mistakes, and end up in

guy or gal. Well, 1983. You've heard what I have to

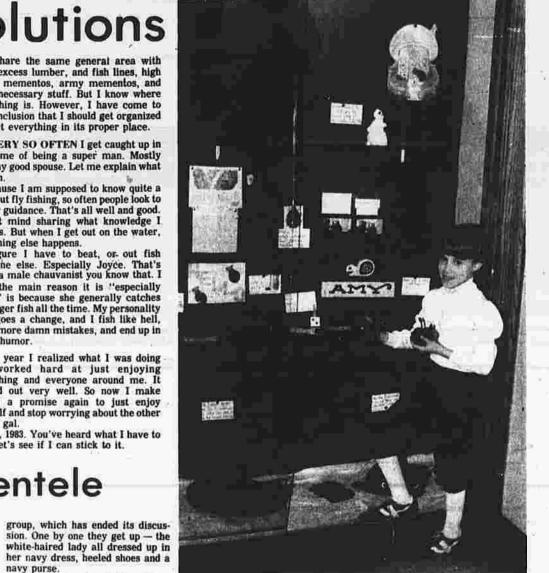
There's also the lady with

fellow wearing a flannel shirt and

"We do like it here," says client

Stanley Ozimek.

plaid dress and sweater and the old



Herald photo by Pinto

#### Bugs invade library

Mary Cheney Library is full of bugs this month - but the librarians don't mind. It's the ladybug collection of Amy Waren-da, 8½ of 31 Lenox St. The collection can be seen during regular library hours in the showcase in the children's wing. Amy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Warenda.

### Bentley school has a new clientele

Continued from page 11

noting that the women, particularly, enjoy baking and cooking. together with a small group of children enrolled at the Bentley Day, game room.

housed in another wing. The children, who range in age law donated an aquarium for the acfrom 3 to 12, will be taught this week how to make bird houses by a client skilled in woodworking The center is still in the process of

-Adopt a pet-

table, though sparse and there are

They still need a few more comfortable chairs, especially for the "quiet room," more games for the

But rooms are slowly taking shape. Ms. Jastrzebski's mother-intivity room. It's there now, waiting to be filled. Clients will help care for

settling into new quarters. Fur- even fresh flowers set around in

DOG WARDEN WITH "KK" AT POUND

... "Patches" waits in foster home

Animals await adoption

and Things and Brown's Flowers. group, which has ended its discus-The discussion on wildlife has been going on now for some time. white-haired lady all dressed up in Now the clients are discussing how her navy dress, heeled shoes and a caring for their new aquarium. Suddenly, there's a face at the ruffled neck dress; the lady with a

door - an old lady wearing a wool coat and a bright green scarf. They all welcome her, as she comes into the room and takes off her coat. She's wearing a bright yellow hair is caught back with a brown

niture is unholstered and comfor- vases. They were donated by Greens . She is quickly absorbed into the

Herald photo by Richmond

Those adopting a dog must pay \$5 to make the transaction legal. And the owner must license the

If you're looking for a cat or kitten to adopt, then

the person to call is Carol Colburn, a member of Aid

THIS WEEK'S featured kitty is "Patches."

Ms. Colburn said Patches was very thin when first seen scrounging through garbage bags and cans of food on Summit Street.

Aid to Helpless Animals was called and someone

picked her up. She's in a temporary foster home.

AHA has many cats which need homes. If the cats

doption. Anyone wishing to adopt Patches or any

are old enough they are neutered or spayed before

other of the cats or kittens should call Ms. Colburn

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dog it it's 6 months old or more.

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### Schools try 4-day week in effort to shave costs

"School districts using the four-day schedule have

found that the new schedule offers many instructional GASOLINE CONSUMPTION decreased 22.5 per-

25 percent. Substitute staff costs went down because teachers had an extra weekday to take care of personal and professional business. Tax increases to pay for inflated school bills

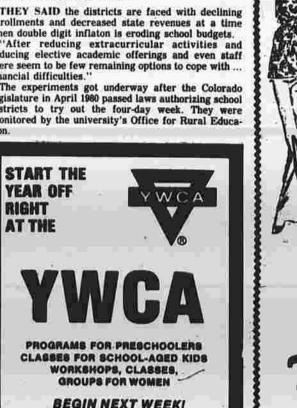
diminising the flow of funds for education. After a year of experimenting with the four-day schedule, schools also found student absenteeism dropped. From kindergarten to 6th grade, it was down an average of 25 percent. In grades 7 to 12, there were 23

day schedule gives students a weekday free for such activities as doctor or dental appointments," the report The experiments thus far have been financially

State University, Fort Collins. THEY SAID the districts are faced with declining

enrollments and decreased state revenues at a time when double digit inflaton is eroding school budgets. reducing elective academic offerings and even staff there seem to be few remaining options to cope with ...

The experiments got underway after the Colorado legislature in April 1980 passed laws authorizing school districts to try out the four-day week. They were monitored by the university's Office for Rural Educa-



By Patricia McCormack **UPI Education Editor** 

Can a four-day school week of longer school days shave costs and even bring satisfaction to taxpayers, students and teachers — without hurting instruction? The answer is yes, according to 12 school districts in Colorado that have experimented with holding school just four days a week.

found they can save energy and transportation costs," says a report in the Bulletin of the National Association of Secondary School Principals. "But, somewhat to their surprise, they have also

advantages and the potential to correct some long cent; electrical, 23 percent; heating, from 7 percent to

nationwide increasingly make taxpayers both critical and angry. Movements for relief from such bills have led to reduced school tax rates in California and Boston,

percent fewer absentees "The explanation for fewer absences is that the four-

motivated, say Associate Professor Robert W. Richburg and Professor Douglas D. Sjogren, both of Colorado

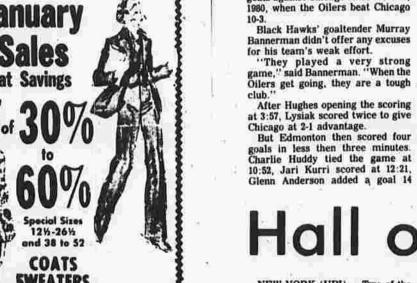
"After reducing extracurricular activities and

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Questionnaires were given to students, teachers and parents. Achievement scores were studied. Energy, transportation, and other budgetary items were

Districts stretched the school day to 71/2 hours, providing the same amount of instructional time over four days as with a traditional 6-hour, five-day week. Most participating districts stretched secondary leve

Teachers of shop, art, music, science and physical education all commented on improved efficiency in the instructional process.



Edmonton didn't know when to stop. Pat Hughes, who scored two third. and play our game head to head, night, tallied twice in a five-goal Gretzky said. "One game really period and Wayne Gretzky doesn't mean too much. Chicago's a added two goals and an assist to fine team, but now we're only two offset a hat trick by Chicago's Tom points behind them (in overall

cond period and

Performing some board work

Manchester High defenseman Dan Senkow hockey dual last Saturday night at the Bolton

(23) tries to wrap up East Catholic winger | Ice Palace. Hutt had a pair of goals in 12-0 | Kevin Hutt along the boards in their Ice | Eagle victory.

When we got going they started

Double jolt for Hawks,

defeat, tongue lashing

Boston dropped Toronto 6-4 and Calgary defeated Vancouver 6-4. Flames 6, Canucks 4 Bannerman didn't offer any excuses for his team's weak effort.

Sabres 2, Nordiques 1

At Buffalo, N.Y., rookie

coach, Orval Tessier.

"A few heads are going to roll and we're going to make some line changes," Tessier said, discounting his team's 27-11-6 record. "We've got the third period.

some fat cats here. They've been Coffey scored at

enjoying the good life (and) I've 15:30 of the se-

been a little too easy on them.

**UPI Sports Writer** 

coach, Orval Tessier.

That's going to stop."

Oilers get going, they are a tough for Buffalo, which outshot Quebec third-period fight. After Van-31-9. The Nordiques have now lost After Hughes opening the scoring four games in a row and are winless cond goal of the game in the third at 3:57, Lysiak scored twice to give in their last seven. Michel Goulet hicago at 2-1 advantage.

But Edmonton then scored four scored the Nordiques' lone goal with 3:02 left, spoiling Sabres' goalie Bob Sauve's shutout bid.

tributed a shorthanded goal at 13:38. Allison scored his second goal of the game to give New York a 5-4 lead at 10:13, Lukowich beat Rangers' goalie Ed Mio just 49 seconds later. New York is 5-0-2 in its last seven

The Chicago Black Hawks received two jolts Wednesday night: first they absorbed a 10-4 thrashing from the visiting Edmonton Oilers, then they were blasted by their wing point was definitely when we scored the four goals."

When we got going they started to open up and that's what we wanted," Hughes said. "That turning point was definitely when we scored the four goals."

Gretzky scored his 36th goal to games. North Stars 7, Penguins 0 At Pittsburgh, George Ferguson had three assists against his former third period while North Stars goaltender Markus Mattsson recorded a shutout in his first start of the season. Minnesota led 1-0 after two periods although the Penguins had 27 shots at Mattsson.

the first 3:11 of the final period. Bruins 6, Maple Leafs 4 At Toronto, Rick Middleton, playing in his 500th game as a Bruin, scored the tie-breaking goal at 10:32 of the third period to pace Boston. Lysiak.
Paul Coffey added a pair of goals for the Oilers, who notched the most goals against Chicago since Nov. 26, 1980, when the Oilers beat Chicago

points)."
In other games, Buffalo edged Quebec 2-1, Winnipeg and the New York Rangers played to a \$5 tie, Minnesota blanked Pittsburgh 7-0, 10-3.

At Vancouver, British Columbia, "They played a very strong defenseman Phil Housley and Kent Nilsson scored three goals to veteran Craig Ramsay each scored lead Calgary in a game marred by a couver's Ivan Hlinka scored his seperiod, a fight between Vancouver's Harold Snepsts and Calgary's Doug Risebrough spilled over into the corridors outside the dressing rooms. The Flames' Mel Bridgman also 10:52, Jari Kurri scored at 12:21. At New York, Morris Lukowich goined in before security guards scored at 11:02 of the third period to guieted matters.

# Ainge provides spark for Celtics

points that comes his way had, in some way, a relation to the team's Ainge scored 20 points on 9-of-12 shooting and teamed with backcourt colleague Quinn Buckner to trigger a third-quarter outburst Wednesday night in leading the Celtics to a 139-

Robert Parish led Boston to its sixth straight win with 33 points, but it was Ainge and Buckner each scoring 10 points in the third period that gave Boston the needed lift. The Celtics outscored the Warriors 39-20

carry-over from the road. On the road you play defense and that's

BOSTON (UPI) — Danny Ainge what we did," said Ainge. "It all Wednesday, including a season-high starts on defense. That's where my 37 from Joe Barry Carroll and 28 Boston Celtics' guard is equally points and assists begin. And proud of his game at both ends of the Quinn's the best defensive player floor.

And Along These to think and the points and assists begin. And Along These to think and the points are the points and assists begin. And Along These to think and the points are the points and assists begin. And Provide the points are the points and assists begin. And Provide the points are the points and assists begin. And Provide the points are the points are the points and assists begin. And Provide the points are the points and assists begin. And Provide the points are the points are the points and assists begin. And Provide the points are the And Ainge likes to think every two been with him, my game has im-

> two have been starters for some time now and seem to be running smoothly. But the ex-Buck reminde everyone that Ainge is, after all, in his first full season. And Buckner is in his first with Boston. and that's given Danny confidence."

four steals. "Danny's an extraor-dinary talent and all I try to do is get him the shots. You've got to lead and pulling within 68-66 at halfseason and I've seen a big improvement since training camp." after a tough loss Tuesday to the Knicks, one in which they managed

There was a dramatic dropoft the Warriors were without Michael vernent in Ainge's game. The Ray Richardson and Sam Williams

"Some of our people are a little tired," said Golden State coach Al Attles. "They kept sending players "Danny is really playing well. A at us and unfortunately we only had lot of what we do we do as a team seven timeouts. They just kept throwing people at us - and we couldn't do it with five people." The Warriors did make it a game for a half, erasing a 14-point Boston

> very good and very, very bad," said Boston coach Bill Fitch. "I told them at halftime I'd rather have

## Pistons get big lift as Tripucka returns

By Richard Rosenblatt **UPI Sports Writer** 

dome seemed more like the Twilight

who scored 25 points Wednesday night in his first game since Nov. 2 to lead the Detroit Pistons to a 116-100 triumph over the Washington

"It was like playing my first warmups because I knew a lot of eyes would be on me, but I let the

Tripucka, who strained ligaments in his right knee and missed 23 games, hit 11-of-18 shots, including a -point spree late in the third quarter that gave the Pistons an 86advantage.

seven years." said Tripucka. "I get knee is a little stiff right now, but I'm sure it will be OK. Kent Benson, who strained days after Tripucka, also returned and added eight points and nine

Bullets coach Gene Shue said he wasn't concerned about Tripucka. "I was surprised he played as well as he did," he said. "We went over the players before the game as usual

and we didn't pay any attention to The happiest guy was Detroit coach Scotty Robertson, whose team won only nine of 23 games during Tripucka's absence. "Kelly gave us a lift on offense because he's such a creative guy he opens things up for the others," he said. "Benson's our best team

defensive player and he did a lot of

stats, things only I would notice." Detroit led 56-53 at halftime and outscored Washington 30-17 in the 7-of-24 shots in the period. Vinnie Johnson added 24 points for the Pistons and Isiah Thomas and

John Long 14 apiece. Kevin Grevey led Washington with 24 points and Spencer Haywood had 20. Sixers 122, Bucks 121

scored a season-best 19 points, including two free throws with five their ninth straight triumph. The with 30 seconds left but Marques Johnson was called for a loose ball

NBA roundup

in the flow of a game very fast. Once foul Milwaukee coach Don Nelson I made a couple of passes and got a ripped off his coat and charged rebound I felt comfortable. The referee Ed Middleton The coach referee Ed Middleton. The coach threw his coat on the court and was ejected. Andrew Toney missed the ligaments in his knee and ankle two throws to seal it. Moses Malone had 30 points for Philadelphia and Junior

> Nets 120, Pacers 114 At Indianapolis, New Jersey, led by Albert King's 21 points, won its 98 with 3:33 to play, the Nets nearly blew the game as Indiana cut the margin to 116-114 with 24 seconds left Buck Williams added 18 points and 17 rebounds for the Nets and Clark Kellogg paced Indiana with 24

Bulls 98, Cavaliers 96 At Richfield, Ohio, Reggie Theus fourth quarter, including two free throws with eight seconds left, to

losing streak, World B. Free, who had 24 points, missed a buzzer shot for Cleveland. Chicago won for only the second time in 15 road games.

At Dallas, Mark Aguirre, who finished with 35 points, hit a 3-pointer tie the game and connected on a 23-footer with four seconds left as the Mavericks won for only the third time in their last 15 games. Rookie Terry Cummings led San Diego with

23 points. Kings 118, Spurs 113
At Kansas City, Mo., the Kings moved into first place in the Midwest Division - percentage points ahead of San Antonio - as Steve Johnson led the way with 23 points. Eddie Johnson had 20 points or the Kings and George Gervin 25

for the Spurs Nuggets 126, Jazz 118 At Denver, Kiki Vandeweghe averaging 33 points in his last 13 points to spark Denver. Alex

Surgery slated for Bert Jones

Utah with 22

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) - Los Angeles Rams' quarterback Bert Jones will undergo surgery Monday to remove the ruptured cervical dis that has caused numbness in his left arm and hand, the team announced. Even before it was learned surgery would be required. Jones had admitted his career could be in

jeopardy. The injury did not respond

# Hall of Famers reacted with style

most stylish players of the modern for election, Robinson, who played erished honor in the same manner

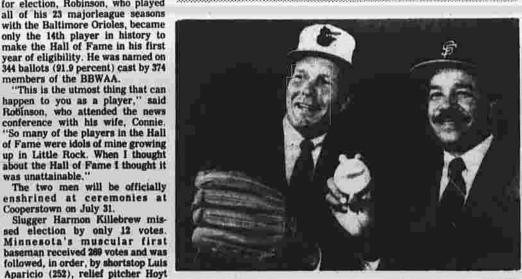
Wednesday ... with style. Brooks Robinson, a clutch hitter who earned his All-Star reputation primarily with a magical glove at third base, and Juan Marichal, a high-kicking right-hander with more pitches than a traveling salesman, were elected to the Hall of Fame by the Baseball Writers Association of

Marichal, who spent 14 of his 16 big league seasons with the San Francisco Giants, received 313 votes (83.6 percent) to become the first player from the Dominican Republic to gain admittance to the Cooperstown, N.Y., shrine. For the six-time 20-game winner who posted 243 career victories, the third time proved the charm.

"When I was eligible the first time I didn't make it and when I was eligible the second time I didn't make it, but nobody is happier than I am right now," said Marichal, who expressed some bitterness last year when he was not elected. "Everybody in my country is very excited." with the Baltimore Orioles, became only the 14th player in history to make the Hall of Fame in his first year of eligibility. He was named on 344 ballots (91.9 percent) cast by 374 members of the BBWAA. "This is the utmost thing that can happen to you as a player," said Robinson, who attended the news

"So many of the players in the Hall of Fame were idols of mine growing up in Little Rock When I thought up in Little Rock. When I thought about the Hall of Fame I thought it was unattainable." The two men will be officially enshrined at ceremonies at Cooperstown on July 31. Slugger Harmon Killebrew missed election by only 12 votes.

Minnesota's muscular first baseman received 289 votes and was ollowed, in order, by shortstop Luis Aparicio (252), relief pitcher Hoy Wilhelm (243), pitcher Don Drysdale (242) and first baseman Gil Hodges (237). It was Hodges' Marichal made the Hall of Fame despite having pitched only four in-



BASEBALL'S NEWEST SHRINE MEMBERS ... Brooks Robinson and Juan Marichal

(1962) and never having won the National League's prestigious Cv Young Award, Marichal, however, lifetime 2.89 ERA ranks No. 7 in

"I won 20 games six times, but every year some other pitcher had who during his prime could put five pitches, each from three different angles, over the plate with consistency. "One year I won 26 games (1968) but (Bob) Gibson had that great season (a 1.12 ERA). Being iber two to (Sandy) Koufax wasn't so bad. I consider him one of the greatest of all time. A winner of 16. Gold Gloves for defensive excellence during his lilustrious career. Robinson said be elt his election was a boost for

lefensive players. "I certainly think that Brooks Robinson is thought of best for defense," said the lifetime .267 hitter, who had 10 straight seasons (1962-71) in double figures for home runs. "It's a blow for defensive players more than anything else. Most of the players in the Hall of

are awesome and that worried me a It was in the World Series of 1970 did pitch a no-hitter in 1963 and his that Robinson achieved his greatest

exposure. At the plate he went 9-for-21, including two doubles, two homers and six RBI, and in the field he lived up to his sterling reputation routine outs in helping the Orioles defeat the Cincinnati Reds in five games. He was named the MVP of Robinson batted .263 with 14 RBI

in 21 World Series games and hit 348

in five league championship series

Although he accumulated 2,848 hits, including 268 homers, and was named the Most Valuable Player in the American League (1964), in an World Series (1970), Robinson said the most memorable moment of his career was appearing in his first World Series game in 1966 against the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"We were facing Don Drysdale to-back home runs off him. That set the tone for the World Series and we beat them in four games," he said.

### MMH offers weekend courses

The weekend college program at Manchester Community College offers busy people the opportunity to complete degree requirements once a week on Friday nights, or on Saturday or Sunday.

By Barbara Richmond

waiting at the dog pound.

"Kristen " last week's net, has been adonted by a

Manchester couple. But Benji's look-alike is still

Dog Warden Richard Rand calls him "KK."

He was picked up near the Beacon Hill apartment

complex on the Manchester-East Hartford line. The rrier cross breed is affectionate and bright, an

off-white color and appears to have reached its fu

Also at the pound is a part husky, white and black

with a white streak in one of his eyes. Rand said

this indicates he might be part malemute. He was

picked up at the corner of Center and Broad streets

Anyone interested in adopting a dog from the pound should call Rand at 643-6642 or contact him

by calling the Police Department, 646-4555. The dog

pound is located on town property off Olcott Street.

Herald Reporter

Convenient for the working adult, the program allows students to pick and choose courses for personal in- COBOL I and II, computer program- 2137. terest and career development as well as for college degree programs.

Each class will meet once a week for 15 weeks.

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rehabilitation and real estate prin-Also: Business Law, basic

The spring schedule offers 32 prehension, microeconomics, basic courses including: Business, science math (no credit), intermediate Faces?" column, will, of course, be and liberal arts subjects; Accoun- algebra, general psychology, in-

alcohol and drug abuse, introduction sociological and psychological foun-to the principles of therapeutic dations of coaching. The cost of a three-credit course

is \$101. Classes begin Jan. 21. Registrations will be accepted at photography, group theraphy and techniques, family counseling, introduction to data processing, p.m. For more information call 646**SWEATERS** Bronzez SLACKS DRESSES SKIRTS LINGERIE

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SPORTS

No place to go

Manchester High junior Ken Willis finds his path to the basket blocked by Hall High's Paul Smith in CCIL tilt Tuesday evening at Clarke Arena. Silk Towners, suffering through a dry spell that's seen them drop five straight, fell to the Warriors, 73-51.

### Tribe wrestlers two-point losers

NEW BRITAIN - Forced to give pound class before Jim Frallicciardi up a forfeit and minus two varsity starters due to injury, Manchester took a decision in his 140-pound bout. It was downhill, however, High wrestling team was nipped by

Manchester next sees action Satur-Manchester started the evening by taking the first two weight divisions with sophomore Rich (M) pinned Buichiras 2.34, 114

afterwards with the hosts taking the next five matches. New Britain took the last two bouts by pin, each worth The loss drops the Indian matmen six points, to take the match. Sophomore Billy Prignano and reversals were by two points or less. Steve Patarun took jayvee matches for Manchester.

It was downhill, however

LaFlamme taking a superior deci- -Beloin (NB) WBF. 121 sion at 100 pounds and junior Aaron -LeTourneau (M) pinned Calvo 1.25, 128 -Grady (M) dec. Corduro The Indians were then forced to 5-3, 134 - Cimino (M) pinned Roserforfeit the 114-pound match, and that proved to be decisive later.

do 1.04, 140 — Frallicciardi (M) dec. Dagkowski 6-3, 147 — Mals (NB) The Silk Towners swept the next pinned Moore 2.42, 157 - Morrill four weight classes to open a 29-6 (NB) dec. Gaskell 6-0, 167 lead. Mike LeTourneau, senior co- -McNamara (NB) maj. dec. Harris captain, won by pin followed by a 15-5, 187 -Musray (NB) pinned Hall decision triumph by Tim Grady 1:38, Unlimited -Schanenzky (NB) Mark Cimino won by pin in the 134- pinned Cruz 1.53.

### Catholic skaters top Rockville, 7-3

BOLTON—With an overwhelming edge in the shots department, East Catholic turned back Rockville High, 7-3, in ice hockey action

Game was lopsided," Mannix said.

East had a 1-0 lead after one period on a goal by Dick Freni.

Fans may be dry assisted by Mike Keeler. Wednesday evening at the Bolton

The victory lifts the Eagle icemen Rams midway through the middle to 6-2 for the season while the loss dips the Rams' mark to 4-4.

session before the goals from West and Maxim occurred. Maxim's goal dips the Rams' mark to 4-4. East's next outing is Saturday night against defending Division I champ Notre Dame High in West

an enjoyable one for Eagle Coach put it into the empty net. Bill Mannix as he vividly recalled Rockville. They handed us two tough losses last year and I felt we deserved a better fate then." Mandeserved a better fate then," Man-

The Eagles weren't to be denied completed a three-goal hat trick, this time as they launched 60 shots on the Rams' cage. Only the West and Roy adding insurance on the Rams' cage. Only the superlative play of sophomore net-minder Dave Royal, replacing the injured Dan Rencurrel, kept with 15 seconds left for Rockville.

Two goals in a 9-second span, by The Rams had 16 shots on the Ken West and Don Maxim, snapped a 1-all tie and propelled the Eagles.

"Those two goals were a big boost for us. Uptil then Royal had frustrated us and you could see we defense, and Freni on the blueline. were getting frustrated. Except for Keeler also made his presence felt Royal keeping them in there, the for East with four assists.

Steve Jacob deadlocked it for the

at Cards' opener ST. LOUIS (UPI) - A city or dinance may prevent the St. Louis Cardinals, owned by Anheuser-Busch, from selling beer to fans attending the season's home opener on April 5. laven at 7 o'clock.

The East win over Rockville was

to Maxim. The latter, with several dekes, was able to elude Royal and

The prospect of a "dry" baseball game for the defending World Series champions causes city officials to shudder. "Baseball without beer? Bill Mannix as he vividly recalled two losses to the Rams a year ago.

"It was very pleasing beating goal, on a 5-on-3 situation, for Mayor Vincent Schoemehl. The Rockville They handed us two tough problem is an ordinance that prohibits the sale of alcoholic beverages during hours polling places are open. A city election is scheduled for April 5.

Hisle to instruct,

fielder Larry Hisle, who has been trying to shake a shoulder injury since 1979, has agreed to become a special instructor in the team's the Milwaukee Brewers said today.

# Jets set for Raiders who like rough play

HEMPSTEAD N.Y. (UPI) — No one would ever mistake the Los Walton (offensive coordinator) will Angeles Raiders for choir boys. Walton (offensive coordinator) will have our game plan in and no fights "They like to talk a lot but I don't Angeles Raiders for choir boys.

The Raiders are proud of their image as rough and tumble renegades and they act the part on the field.

Watton (offensive coordinator) will have our game plan in and no fights or anything else will affect that game plan. Nothing is going to bother us." season, amassing nearly 200 yards to use intimidating tactics against more than any other team, and the Jets last week and the result was flareups on the field are com- a 44-17 New York victory in the

they take on the New York Jets in a

AFC championship game next week against Sunday's San Diego-Miami winner, with a berth in the Super Bowl at Pasadena, Calif. on Jan. 30 The Jets, who aren't afraid to mix t up themselves, have made it clear

"I know the Raiders' reputation

Catholic

girls top

Hartford

HARTFORD -Playing a strong

girls' basketball team rallied from a

halftime deficit to register a 38-28

Vednesday afternoon in Hartford.

The win, the Eaglettes' second in

a row following six setbacks to open

the season, moves their mark to 2-6.

East resumes play tonight against HCC foe Mercy High at the Eagles's Nest at 8 o'clock. Puiblic dips to 4-5

The homestanding Owls had a 10-blead at the turn and 16-15 advantage

at the half. The Eaglettes came out

strong in the third canto, outscored

edge into the final eight minutes.

defensively to hold Hartford to one basket in the third quarter," said

East Coach Donna Ridel.

efforts for the Eaglettes.

Public by a 14-2 tune, to take a 29-18

'We played a strong second half

Liz Palmer had 13 points and 7

steals to pace East with Carolyna

DelSignore and Daria Lupacchino

ly. The latter pair combined for 13

rebounds. Martha Barter and Beth

Valerie Neal numbed in a game-

high 16 points for the Owls.

East Catholic (38) - Bearse 0 0-2
0, Revellese 1 0-1 2, Barter 2 0-5 4,

Caffrey 1 0-1 2, DelSignore 4 1-4 9 Palmer 5 3-7 13, Coulombe 0 0-0 0

Lupacchino 4 0-0 8. Totals 17 4-20 38.

Cooper 4 0-0 8, Carroway 2 0-0 4

Henry 0 0-0 0, Thompson 0 0-0 0

Frister 0 0-0 0. Totals 14 0-1 28.

Young Indian

NEW BRITAIN - Manchester

High freshman wrestling team topped the New Britain High frosh, 24-18, Wednesday afternoon at the

loser's gym.
Dave Chatsky, Tom Robinson

Sean McCarthy and Frank Hoher

matmen win

Hartford Public (28) - Stone 0 0-

duke over Hartford Public

Fields said. "On this team, nobody

attack, attack, attack!

Fields said Cincinnati attempted I just concentrate on what I'm supposed to be doing."
Fields' teammates agree with monplace whenever they play.

But that kind of roughhouse play brought the Raiders an 8-1 record, the best in the AFC this season, and and nobody took a step backwards,

physical," said cornerback Bobby Jackson. "They like to talk to you, do a lot of pushing and shoving and get into fights. If that's what they want, we'll get into fights, too. We're there to play football but if I backs away when a teammate is in trouble. You go to your teammates aid. I don't know if it will be a have to fight to win, then I'm going to fight."
"What do I think of when I think of high-scoring or a low-scoring game, but you can bet it will be physical the Raiders?" said quarterback Richard Todd. "Those big black unand aggressive with a lot of iforms! They have a lot of tradition eam that gets a lot of penalties so They've won a lot of games and they have a winning attitude. They have you know they're really aggressive. But that's the nature of defense players there who seemed like they "An offensive lineman gets used couldn't play elsewhere but you have to give (owner) Al Davis a lot to it. You get used to getting punched in the face, kicked and banged around on every play so you

physical. They've got a lot of big tough guys who like to hit and so do believe in getting into verbal exchanges on the field. I've got enough to think about without games if you intend to get to the Super Bowl." Jets' Coach Walt Michaels feels his club can hold its own against the

> being physical intimidation, then you win that way," Michaels said. "If you mean cheap shots as inwin with cheap shots. You win with good, hard, aggressive football and

extra in on their tackles. Nothing il-legal, you understand, but just enough to let you know that they're there. But we can play aggressive football, too. That's been our style. Davis didn't invent aggressive of credit. He unites them, he pulls
them together and they win for him.
The Raiders I

### Things I don't like

of the 1982-83 scholastic basketball season, already, that personally are found bothersome. They may

- players reporting to the scorer's table. Do you know how many players don't know what to do when reporting in as a substitute? It's simply But true.

One player from Conard last Friday night plopped down in front of no one in particular at the end of the table. Was he visiting? Was he looking for a place to stretch out? No, he was going into the game. But he didn't tell anyone. He didn't say 'I'm going in' or 'Substitute' or 'Reporting in.' He said nothing. He also didn't go where he's supposed to —to the official book —i.e.

the home club's scorer.

This was not the first time, and definitely won't be the last, something like this has been witnessed. A Hall substitute Tuesday night showed improved technique. He shouted from the end of the bench 'Going in.' That's better, but incorrect. He has to be at the table to be acknowledged. They should, in the pre-season, give a mini-clinic on what to do upon going into a game, Then some of the gaffes seen might be eliminated.

No. 2 — sportsmanship.

Do you realize how little there is left? This observation is directed towards the cheerleaders moreso than spectators. Spectators pay their two bucks, or whatever, and feel they have the right to do anything within reason.

That's not completely true.... But cheerleaders, those Pillars of sportsmanship' who are supposed to lead by exam-ple, apparently have decided to follow the crowd's When opponents are on the foul line, the norm has

become either loud voices or banging /kicking the bleachers to make a disturbance. That's to 'help' the good guys. What happened to silence? What the crowd does, and how it behaves, is up to

But apparently some of the cheering has gone out There's plenty of booing from those who, in the Boo to them. No. 3 - parents who put the blame on others.

When a close game is lost, the first target are the officials. Admittedly, whistle-tooters have not drawn complete admiration from here much of the time. But there's been enough good officiating seen —including this year — and yet when a loss is suffered the first ones blamed are the officials.



Thoughts ApLENty Len Auster,

Herald Sportswriter

The second target are the coaches. Coaches make enough abuse. And it appears some are taking more

It seems some well-meaning adults have taken upon themselves to pick up the receiver and twist the dial seven times and express themselves late at

Or in the early morning hours. Unfortunately, however, much of the time the coaches are not home to accept the greetings and And its the coaches' wives who have to listen to That's great; that's marvelous—that's downright disgusting.
How about cleaning up the act?

Bits and pieces

Manchester High and East Catholic — and Cheney Tech for that matter — are all having shooting woes. The Indians missed eight layups in probably missed that many in the final 16 minutes. The Eagles had to equal that number of misses You can't put your finger on any one specific item but possibly the crosstown neighbors are trying too hard. Feathery touches, required to get the roll of the basketball sometimes, are virtually non-

Each layup attempt seems to be a life-and-death situation with most of the cagers. Maybe if they learned to relax a little bit the efforts would be more rewarding.
Sometimes being intense results in being up-

There is no timetable in finding a replacement for former Manchester High Football Coach Mike Simmons, who resigned following the 1982 campaign. There is a two-man search committee, consisting of Dick Cobb (athletic director) and Jacob Ludes (principal) to tab Simmons' successor. To date, Cobb reports seven applications have been

#### **UConn's Toner new prexy**

### Strict academic standards rulings may hurt low income schools

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The executive director of the NCAA has denied reports that mostly black

The proposals, which were passed easily and which will take effect in 1986, require high school students to colleges were angered by new rules requiring higher academic stan-dards for student-athletes. "Since yesterday I have talked to

six or seven leaders of predominate-ly black institutions and none of them has said anything to me," Walter Byers said after the NCAA convention adjourned Wednesday.
"The decisions made on the floor were made by the delegates," Byers said. "There was a full exchange of views. It was conducted in a most orderly manner and I don't know

Byers said he knew more black SCOUT for Brewers did and said he did not sense "fric-MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Out- Black educators Tuesday told

trance exam and carry a "C" average in academic basics, such as English and science.

Critics said the stricter scholarship requirements would hurt athletes at low income schools, mostly black, because the quality of education available might not be good enough to equip them to score 700 on the SAT and survive college courses. The highest score on the SAT, a two-part test of verbal and math skills, is 1,600.

Byers said the image of college athletics had suffered recently because of allegations that many academically unprepared athletes were brought into college to generate money and publicity for the school without getting an educa-tion. tion.
In other action before the NCAA

University of Connecticut, took over

job as secretary-treasurer and replaced outgoing president James

Frank, president of Lincoln University, said in his farewell address that maintaining a high level of integrity in college sports was the biggest task the NCAA faced. John Davis, faculty-athletic

representative at Oregon State, was approved by the delegates to succeed Toner as secretary-treasurer. The convention also approved new vice presidents for the three divisions of the NCAA. Gwen Norrell of Michigan State was chosen to represent Division I; the Division II post was filled by Edwin Lawrence, Cheyney State (Pa.); the



### Scoreboard

ckey Hockey

Vancouver
First period — None: Penalties — Williams, Van. 2:02; Smyl, Van. 6:05; Mokosak, Cal. 9:07; Dunn, Caz. 7. Reinhart, 0:52; Z. Calgary, Beers 3 (Russell), 1:08. 3, Vancouver; Hilnka 14. (Lanz. Rota), 1:28. 4, Calgary, Mokosak. 8. (Jackson, Rissbrough), 8:22; 5, Calgary, Nilsson 19 (Russell), 14:43. 6. Calgary, Choulmard II (Beers, Reinhart) 17:00. Penalties—Bubla, Van. 2:12; McDousld, Cal. 3:09; Halward, Van. 3:22; Mokosak, Cal. major, 9:34; Crawford, Van. major, 9:34; Nilsson, Cal 19:48. NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE By United Press International Wales Conference Patrick Division W.L.T. Pts., GF. GA 19:46.
Third period—7, Vancouver, McCarthy
5 (Rota, Hlinka), 4:54, 8, Calgary,
Nilsson 20 (Konroyd), 7:00.9, Vancouver,
Hlinka 15 (Halward), 17:13, 10, Vancouver, Lagul 3 (Crawford, Smyl), 17:15,
Penalties—Mokosak, Cal, 6:25; Bubla,
Van, 6:22; Risebrough, Cal, 7:25;
Mokosak, Cal, two majors, 11:33; Rota,
Cal, major—misor, II: 33; Risebrough, Cal
misconduct, 11:33; Snepsta, Van, misconduct,
III:33; McDonald, Cal, misconductminor, II:35; McDonald, Cal, misconductminor, II:36 sci, 11:30; model and caligary 9-15-9-33.
Shots on goal Caligary 9-15-9-33.
Vancouver 8-11-14-33. Vancouver 8-II-14-33. Goalles—Visitors, Edwards. Hometeam Brodegr. A-12,337. Basketball

.m.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 7:25 p.m.
Los Angeles at Detroit, 7:26 p.m.
Toronto at Minnesota, 8:25 p.m.
Vancouver at Calgary, 9:25 p.m.
Friday's Carmes
Washington at Buffalo
St. Louis at Winnipeg

Second period-None. Penalties-Moller. Buf. 5-53; Wesley, Que, 7-63; P. Stastny, Que, 14:09.
Third period-2, Buffalo, Ramsay 8 (Peterson, Foligno), 1-04. 3, Quebec, Goulet 37 (P. Stastny, M. Stastny), 15:59.
Penalty-Paiement, Que, 6:59.
Shots on goal—Quebec 2-2-5-9. Buffalo 14-9-5-31.
Goalles - Quebec, Bouchard. Buffalo, Sauve. A-11.507.

Sauve. A-11.507.

Edmonton
Chicago
First period—1, Edmontor Hughes 29
(unassisted), 3:57. 2, Chicago, Lyniak 16
(Sutter, Crossman). 5:53. 3, Chicago,
Lyniak 17 (Crossman). 5:53. 3, Chicago,
Lyniak 17 (Crossman). 5:53. 3, Chicago,
Lyniak 17 (Crossman, Preston), 8:26. 4,
Edmonton, Huddy 13 (Coffey, Lumley),
19:30. 5: Edmonton, Rurri 25 (Gretzky,
Jackson). 12:21. 6, Edmonton, Anderson
29 (Linesman, Messier), 12:35. 7,
Edmonton, Hughes 21 (Jackson, Hunter),
19:32. Fenalties—Linesman, Edm., 7:09;
Savard, Ch. 7:36; Beschman, Edm.,
13:39. Huddy, Edm., 16:59.
Second period—6, Edmonton, Gretzky
38 (Hughes), 3:41. 9, Edmonton, Coffey,
17 (Messier, Anderson), 15:30. Penalties—
Boschman, Edm., minor-major, 0:36; Coffey,
Ludzik, Ch., minor-major, 0:36; Coffey,
Edm., 1:18; Fox, Ch., 8:26; Fraser, Ch.,
14:35; Feamster, Ch., 9:54.
Third period—18, Edmonton, Gretzky 37
(Coffey, Kurri), 0:28. 11, Edmonton,
Linesman 21 (Messier), 1:55. 12, Chicago,
Lyniak 16 (Preston, Sotter), 2:13. 13,
Coffey 18 (Hunter, Huddy), 7:32. 14
Chicago, Feamster 1 (Preston, Sutter),
5:55. Penalty—Anderson, Edm., 5:36.
Shots on goal—Edmonton 14-6-11—31.
Chicago 15:74—31.
Goalles—Edmonton, Moog. Chicago,
Bancerman, A—18,592.

Winnipeg 212-6
NY Rangers 213-5
First period-1, NY Rangers, Da.
Maloney 7 (Kontos, McClanahan), 1:33, 2
Winnipeg, Hawerchuk 20 (Lukowich), 1:34, 3, Winnipeg, Small 10 (DeBlois, Maxwell), 5:15, 4, NY Rangers, Pottu 7
(Pavelich, Baker), 13:33, PenaltiesSpring, Win, 4:33, Rabych, Win, 15:33, NYR, Leam, (served by Lelinonon), 17:11, Pavelich, NYR, 17:39, Second period-5, Winnipeg, Mullen II (Lindstrom), 6:26, 5, NY Rangers, Rogers 21 (Lelinonen, Da. Maloney), 19:41, Penalty-Babych, 4:39, Third period-7, NY Rangers, Allison 7 (Daguay, Do. Maloney), 28, 8, Winnipeg, MacLean 26 (Babych), 6:30, 5, NY Rangers, Allison 6, (Do. Maloney, Ruotanlainen), 10:13, 19, Winnipeg, Lukowich 17 (Hawerchuk, DeBlois), 11:32, Penalty-Nicolson, NYR, 10:53, Shots on goal-Winnipeg 12-10-21, NY Rangers, Mio. A-17,611.

Minnesota 108-7
Pitteburgh 000-0
First period-1, Minnesota, Ferguson 4
(Eaves, Glien), 6:54. Penalties-Roberts,
Min, 8:01. Boutette, Pit. 5:05, Hahansson,
Pit. 11:17.
Second period-2, Minnesota, MacAdam
6 (Eaves, Ferguson), 0:00.2, Minnesota,
Bellowa is (Hartaburg, Young), 2:14.4,
Minnesota, Smith 16 (Roberts, Friest),
5:11.5, Minnesota, Hartaburg 7 (Ferguson), 0:20.6, Minnesota, MacAdam 7
(Ferguson), 19:23. Penalties-Roberts,
Min, 1:25; Clecarelli, Min, major-minor,
B:12; Glies, Min, major, B:12; Graham,
Pit. major, minor, 12:12; Bullard, Pit,
major, 11:12; Piett, Min, B:18.
Shoir on goal-Minnesota 4:10:11-25,
Pittsburgh B:14:13-20
Gosiles-Minnesuta, Mattraon. Pittshurgh, Dion. A-7:785.

Hardware.

pace the Nets while Dan Langer's 5 markers were best for the Lakers. The Lakers downed the Bulls, 31-20, and the Knicks topped the Rockets, 24-18, Wednesday at

Getting eight points from Dave TONIGHT Berube, the 76ers topped the Celtics 7:17 . NHL: Whaters vs. Tuesday night at the Mahoney Center, 30-12. Craig Hemstead turned in a fine game for the winners, Carey Page and Steve Bidwell were best in defeat.

Bucks outlasted the Spurs, 18-16, as George Lata, Eric Stanizzi and Eric Vogel stood out. Dave Gallagher booned sight reacts for the stanization of the floor game outstanding.

Wednesday's College Basketball Results
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Houghton 85, Alfred 79
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Alabama St. 50, Bethane-Cookman 65

Chicago 21 34 14 29–26
Cleveland 22 22 29 22–20
Three-point goals — Wedman, Free.
Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Chicago
Corzine 8), Cleveland 22. Rebounds—Chicago 6
(Corzine 8), Cleveland 26 (Robinson I7).
Assists—Chicago 25 (Theun 8), Cleveland
20 (Huston 5). Technicals—Free, Edwards, Chicago (tillegal defense). A—
2239.

47-102-23116
Washington 25 28 17 20 - 100
Detroit
Three-point goals—Grevy 2. Fouled ou
-Warrick. Total fouls—Washington 25,
Detroit 28. Rebounds—Washington 40
(Haywood 12), Detroit 29 (Jones 12),
Assists—Washington 26 (Warrick 7),
Detroit 28 (Thomas 10). A-7,112.

UTAH (118)
Wilkins 5-10 5-6 15, Poquette 8-18 1-2 17, Schayen 4-10 3-5 11, Green 4-10 4-6 12, Griffith 11-36 0-0 22, Eaves 5-4 3-4 13, Anderson 6-16 7-10 19, Eaton 2-6 1-2 5, Williams 2-40-04, Totals 47-111 24-32 118, DENVER (128)
English 11-197-729, Vandeweghe 15-20 00 30, Issel 9-17-2-20, McKinney 2-3-2-2-6, Dunn 5-7-1-2 11, Evans 5-6 2-3-12, Gondrenick 1-4-0-6 2, Keljey 1-2-0-6, Hantilk 0-60-0-9, Robisch 4-7-2-2-10, Ray 1-4-0-0-2, Williams 1-2-0-0-2, Totals 56-100 16-18 128.
Utala 22 2-33 37-118
Denver 31 30 4-3 22-128

NEW JERSEY (120) M. Johnson 3-14-2-8, B. Williams 7-11 4-9-9. Dawkins 9-11-0-119, Birdsong 8-12 9-2-16, Cook 4-9-5-6-13, King 10-13-1-2-21, Walker 1-4-4-4-8, Gminski 3-6-3-3-9, Elmore 3-4-3-4-9, Floyd 1-5-0-2, Totals 6-83 22-31 120.
INDIANA (114)
G. Johnson 5-10 2-4 12, Kellogg 10-20-4-6
29, H. Williamus 5-12-6-8 18, Carter 6-10-3-3
IS, Duren 1-6-0-2, Slaughter 3-9-0-0-8.
Sichting 5-8-0-0-10, Knight 5-10-3-3-11,
Byrnen 1-5-2-2-4, C. Johnson 4-7-2-4-10.
Totals 6-97 22-30-114. 30 30 21 30-120 25 25 33 31-114

MILWAUKEE (III)
Johnson 5-18 12-12 22, Catchings 0-0-0-0, Cowens 6-12 2-3 14, Moncrief 10-19-1-0
3, Ford 4-5-22 10, Bridgerman 12-17-5-29, Mokeaki 1-2-0-2, Pressey 5-0-0-10, Lister 1-1-0-22, Criss 2-5-0-0-4, Mix 0-2-000, Totals 6-6-12-3-11, URL 11-12-11, Totals 6-6-12-3-11, URL 11-12-2, Jones 3-6-2-2-8, Totals 6-6-11-12-2, Jones 3-6-2-3-8, Wichardson 9-15-0-0-18, Molamer 1-1-0-4, Edwards 0-3-0-0. Totals 6-6-13-6-122. New Jersey 30 30 21 30-120 Indiana 25 25 33 31-114 Three-point goals—Staughter 2. Fouled out—None. Total fouls—New Jersey 20 Indiana 28. Rebounds—New Jersey 30 (Milliamm 17), Indiana 44 (Kellogg 14). Assists—New Jersey 28 (Cook 6), Indiana 27 (R. Williams 7), A-3,000. GOLDEN STATE (117) Short 12:25 4-425, L. Smith 2-3 0-04; Carroll 14:34 9-12 37, Formar 2-6 2-2 6, Brewer 13:21 4-4 25, Lloyd 1-1 0-0 2, Brown 3-62-26, Conner 1-4 0-02, Engler 0-0-0-0, D. Smith 0-1 2-22, Totals 47-25

SAN DIEGO (110)
Chambers 5-81-8 11, T. Cummings 10-18
3-623, Anderson 5-18-0-0 16, Hollins 10-19
0-020, Hodges 10-19-2-22, Brooks 3-9-2-2
8, Wood 2-6-0-0, Whitehead 1-4-0-2, Smith 2-3-0-4. Totals 51-69-51 210.
DALLAS (112)
Aguirre 18-34-5-35, Vincent 7-10-2-2 18, P. Cummings 7-10-5-6-19, Davis 3-4-2-3-8, Hlackman 5-18-11-24, Thompson 0-3-0-0, Nimphius 2-4-0-4, Ransey 1-6-0-2, Spanarkel 2-3-0-4. Totals 44-71-22-29-12. San Diego
25-20-7-22-110
Dallas 20-7-23-110
Dallas 30-7-23-110
Dallas 37, Rebounds—San Diego 26, Dallas 37, Rebounds—San Diego 20, Dallas 37, Rebounds—San Diego 20, Lassists—San Diego 39 (Brooks 12), Dallas 21 (Davis 11). A-8-305. 0-00-0, D. Smith 0-12-22. Totals 47-89
23-8117.
BOSTON (129)
Maxwell 3-6-3-4-9. Bird 7-11-3-3-17.
Parish 14-20-5-833. Buckner 8-12-0-0-15.
Ainge 9-12-2-2-20. McHale 4-6-4-4-12.
Archibald 7-10-1-2-5. Henderson 4-8-0-0.
Carr 2-6-0-0-5. Tillis 1-32-4-1 Totals 29-95
20-21-159.
Golden State
33-32-1-10-117
Boston
Three-point goal—Carr. Fouled outNone. Total fouls—Golden State 21
Boston 17. Rebounds—Golden State 22
(Carroll 10), Boston 46. (Parish 13).
Assists—Golden State 26 (Bornar 10).
Boston 36 (Buckner 9), A—15-330.

### Basketball

Donato's Lounge outlasted Pagani's, 105-88, and Irish Agency outgunned Green Hardware, 118-110, Wednesday evening at Bennet

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Pacific Division
Los Angeles 27 8 .771
Seattle 21 5 .609 4
Phoenix 21 15 .609 4
Phoenix 22 15 .605 4
Portland 22 15 .605 1
Portland 22 15 .605 1
Portland 22 15 .305 1
San Diego 9 25 .343 1
Wednesday's Results
Boston 129, Golden State 117
New Jersey 120, Indiana 114
Philadelphia 122, Milwaukee 121
Chicago 86, Cleveland 95
Detroit 116, Washington 100
Dallas 112, San Diego 110
Kansas City 118, San Antonio 113
Denver 126, Utah 113
Cleveland at Milwaukee, 8.20 p.m.
Seattle at Procents, 9:10 p.m.
Friday's Games
New Jersey at Boston
New York at Atlanta
Chicago at Indiana
Golden State at Washington
Philadelphia at Detroit
Denver at Dallas
Houston at San Antonio
Kansas City at San Diego
Portland at Seattle

Junior High.

Mark Plefka had 34 points, John
Lusa 26, Tom Meggers 22, Mike Párdo 13 and Joe Cambria 11 for
Donato's. Wait Adamy netted 21 points, Ben Pagani 18, Charlie Russo 16, Fred Thomas 11, and Rico Thomas and Charlies Moore 10 pumped home 41 points to pace the, Irish side followed by Shorty Davis (31). Carl Hohenthal (15). Pete Romano (14) and Jim Kuhn (12). John Niekrash popped in 30 points, Bill Eller 23, Steve Chotiner 19, Jeff Gott 18 and Ed Beadle 12 for

Over at the Y, the 76ers outscored the Bullets, 25-16, and the Nets overwhelmed the Lakers, 42-9. Shaun Brophy had a dozen points and Chris Gagnon 4 to lead the 76ers while Greg Brown (6) and Dave Abare (3) led the Bullets. Jeff Taylor and Chris Voisine 6 apiece t

Mahoney Center.
Al Smith and Greg Scott had 8 and 7 points respectively for the Lakers while Mike Flynn played well. Eric Lazarin had 8 points and Mo Moriarty 4 and Tom Carroll played well for the Bulls. Andrew Marsh sank 8 tallies and Keith Wolff 6 and Derek Gaston played well for the Knicks while Mike Botti, Kevin Colletti and Mike Castagna were best for the

South
Alabama S. 30, Bethune-Cookman &
Baptist 71, Campbell @ (2071)
Bethany 33, Carnegie-Mellon @
Boston U. 72, N.C. Willmington 68
Brmgham-Southern 104, Talledega!
Catawba 101, Elon 72
Charleston 57, W. Liberty 56
Fairmont 65, Alderson-Broaddun 74
Fla. International 110, Webber 79
Greenaboro Coli: 74, Methodist 72
Guilford 104, Wingate 52
Louisville 91, Duke 78
Rewberry 56, Edward Waters 52
No. Carolina 72, Maryland 71
Pleiffer 82, Pembroke 70
Radford 93, Eastern 69
Richmond 50, George Mason 69
Roanoke Coll. 58, Vassar 35
S.C. Spartanburg 78, Highpoint 57
Salem 63, W. V. 3. Wesleyan 60
So. Carolina 68, Vassar 35
S.C. Spartanburg 78, Highpoint 57
Salem 63, W. V. 3. Wesleyan 60
So. Carolina 68, Vassar 35
Suthern Tech 74, Berry 62
St. Leo 56, Florida Tech 56
Virginia 88, No. Carolina 51, 200
Wm. & Mary 72, E. Carolina 51
Midwest
Augusburg 69, Gastavus 67
Surfura 73, Kenyon 69
Cent. Missouri 86, Rockhurst 56 (OT)
Chicago 73, Lake Forest 63
Cincinnati 50, Dayton 69
Cent. Missouri 88, Rockhurst 56 (OT)
Chicago 73, Lake Forest 63
Cincinnati 50, Dayton 69
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Franklin 64, Transylvania 62 (OT)
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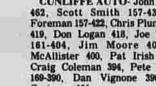
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Houston 54, Texas Christian 51
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SW Louisiana 82, E. Texas St. 54
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Loyola (Calif) 74, Gonzaga 78 (OT:
Sea. Pacific 51, Trinity Western 50
Seattle 77, Cent. Washington 38

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Radio 8

Canadies, WTIC .



462, Scott Smith 157-437, Phil 11-0 win. The Construction crew was Foreman 157-422, Chris Plumley 152-419, Don Logan 418, Joe Tolisano 161-404, Jim Moore 403, Don Castagna 151.

TEE-TOTALERS- Nancy

BASKETBALL Mercy at East Catholic (girls), 8

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East Catholic at South Catholic, 8 East Hampton at Cheney Tech, 8 Coventry at Bolton, 8 Fermi at Manchester (girls). BOYS SWIMMING Manchester at E.O. Smith, 6

Saturday BASKETBALL MCC at Middlesex, 8 CE HOCKEY

East Catholic at Notre Day (West Haven), 7 WRESTLING Manchester at East Hartford. East Catholic at Rockville, noon Valley Regional /East Windsor at Cheney Tech, 11 a.m.

Transactions Wednesday

Baseball

American League — Named Joe Brinkman crew chief of umpires; umpire Dallas Parks retired. sle retired to become a minor league and scout. Minnesota — Traded minor league pitcher Bob Veselic to Houston for minor-league pitcher Rick

Lysander. College Central Washington — Named Mike Dunbar football coach. East Carolina - Runningback coach Spencer Prescott resigned to assume same position at Temple

Molde football coach. Slippery Rock - Named Bruce Boliver associate athletic director. nounced the resignation of football Coach Bill Williams.

Chicago (USFL) — Signed kicker John Roveto to a one-year contract Washington (USFL) - Signed run- Oilers, 5-0, and Oilers bowed to En-



REC- Dick Roach 140-389, John Maiorca Sr. 148-137-383, Bob Smith 143-380, Lanky Waickowski 141-379, Art Johnson 137-375, Roger Labrie 375, Bob Schack 150-373, Walt Maynes 138-371, Bill Zwick 138-370, Ken Cromwell 366, Jim Jackson 359, Bill Pagani Sr. 145-358, Ken Osborne 356, Bernie Goodin 355, Dick

ANTIQUES- Joan Colby 131-355, Viv Bayer 342, Kathy Williams 159-382, Sally Anderson 125-340. Cathy Kosciol 133-367, Pat Copperthwaite 127. Irene Pisch 137. Marvbeth Johnson 134-126-384, Barbara Callahan 348. Alice Richards 151-144-413, Alice Sartwell 340, Fran Doyon 125-343, Evelyn Monite 132-128-354, Robin Moorhouse 349, Arlene Si Pierre 145-357, Sylvia Osgood 125-349, Cindy Arel 139-355.

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Priskwaldo 179-456, Pat Thibodeau

191481, Ruth Woodbury 184-494, Lou

Toutain 180-178-511, Lee Bean 475,

Jan Sturgis 182-181-493.

#### ECHO ice hockey

Two goals by Gregg Tolman were not enough as Wethersfield defeated Tri-City Plaza, 2-0. Mike Russo and Kevin Wiehn picked up assists. 3-3 deadlock against Yale. Wiehn collected three asists and Ken

Herold and Dave Parisho one each. Windsor defeated United Bank, 4 0, and the Bankers also dropped a 5-3 twice and Mike Kelsey once for the losers with Kelsev and Eric Peter son picking up assists.

Windsor had too many scorers for Horst and posted a 6-2 triumph. Ed Diaz had both scores for Horst with Steve Blair, Joe Conrad and Vic Hurtuk picking up assists. The Engineers came back to top/ Middlesex, 2-0, as Scott Wynott and Blair scored. Hurtuk collected an

Avon tacked a 4-3 defeat on Horst. Diaz and Steve Chagnot recorded scores for Horst with Blair getting a

pair of assists and Jeff,Grote one. Wethersfield blanked Fogarty's ning back Craig James of Southern field, 4-1, and completed the alllosing week bowing to New Miford, 2-2. Jason Oatway scored the lone goal against Enfield with Jason Pellagotto assisting. The latter and Rod Gray drove in goals with Sean

Malone assisting on one. PEE WEE A Circuits to a 4-2 decision over Wethersfield. John Worden and Bruce Skivington added tallies with Steve Mazec, Dan West and Dan Arcenas collecting assists. Goal by Arcenas was all Mult

needed to blank Enfield, 1-0, with New Milford spoiled the week by trimming the Circuits, 3-1. Wordon

PEE WEE B Regal's trimmed Enfield, 6-5, in a free-scoring duel. Five Regal players got into the scoring act with Dave Molin setting the pace with a pair. Mark Peterand Todd Lariviere. Dave Yamarik came up with two assists. The Clothiers trounced Yal, 14-2, with Jim Burke, Dave Yamarikm Jeff Allen and Dave Molin each

scoring two goals. Fish Realty blanked Columbia. 1-0, on Chris Mahoney's score. BANTAM A

Two goals off the stick of Tim Martin and one each by Greg Manhoney and Rob Monaco led Purdy to a 4-4 tie with Wethersfield Assists went to Kyle Bockus, Scott Wilcox, Brian Frawley and Mark

Cichowski. New Milford notched a 4-0 win over Purdy in another game.

BANTAM B Somers had too many weapons also blanked by Enfield, 7-0 but managed a 2-2 tie against Avon with McAllister 400, Pat Irish 158-399, scoring goals. Fred Brunoli collected two assists and Steve Gallacher one. Windsor whitewashe Reed in another start, 3-0.

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