and its alternative energy business. He earned a chemical engineering degree from Cornell University and Joined Mobil in 1961. He became president of Mobil's diversified busi nesses this year.

Also he is president of Mobil Chemical and president and chief executive officer of the

### Acquisition slated

CRANSTON, R.I. (UPI) - Nortek Inc., a Rhode Island-based conglomerate, has reached agreement to buy Music & Sound Inc., of Daflas or \$8 million in cash, notes and common stock, it vas announced Monday.

Music & Sound makes radio intercom and entral vacuum cleaning systems for the residential construction and home remodeling market. Harold J. Lemmon, founder and president, will remain in that capacity. Nortek President Richard L. Bready said the Music & Sound operation will expand the variety of home building and remodeling products now offered by Nortek's Broan Mig. Co. subsidiary

### IBM plans meeting

**BOSTON** — International Business Machines Corp. will hold its annual meeting in Boston April About 1,700 IBM employees work in the Boston metropolitan area, marketing and servicing a full range of IBM data processing and office systems products. About 30,000 IBM stockholders live it

### Contract awarded

the greater Boston area.

BURLINGTON, Mass. - M-A Com DCC Inc., an operating company of M-A Com Inc., of Burlington, has received a \$28 million dollar contract from Southern Pacific Communications

A company statement said the award is for the initial communications processing and network operating equipment for the Southern Pacific Southern Pacific plans to integrate the satellite network - being developed by its affiliate.

Southern Pacific Satellite Co. - with its extensive

microwave network, which carries Sprint tele

### Bell fights fraud

BOSTON - The entire Bell System will initiate a new billing procedure in March aimed at reducing losses from fraudulent calls. As of March 7, local and long distance calls from a public telephone will no longer be charged to another telephone number unless the billed party gives approval to the operator. the charges, the call will not be completed by the

### SBM taps Meduski

president of Connecticut National Bank, has been named executive vice president at the Savings Meduski's appointment was announced Mon

day at the SBM annual meeting at the Manchester Country Club A native of Worcester, Mass., and a West Hartford resident, the new executive vice

president is expected to join the staff early next Meduski has been with the former Hartford National Bank for 16 years, most recently as a vice president and regional manager of the

bank's suburban region. In that capacity he has had responsibility for management of 15 Meduski also has had experience in commer

cial lending and in Connecticut National Bank's automatic teller system, known as Bancport, as well as a program of selling bank services to local, state and federal government

The new officer has served as president of Holy Cross Alumni in the Hartford area and on the executive committee of the Kiwanis Club in West Hartford. He was also a member of the West

### Conference slated

Building materials, rehabilitation and restora tion experts will participate in a technical conference, "Rehabilitation and Renovation Techniques for Old Buildings," March 15 and 16 at the Parkview Hilton Hotel, Hartford The conference will be sponsored by the Hartford Architecture Conservancy and the Connecticut Society of Architects. The conference fee, which includes all lectures conference materials, two luncheons and a reception, is \$200 if the reservation and paymen is received before Feb. 22, and \$225 thereafter. People seeking more information on the ence may contact Michael Kerski at the

### Club notes 60th year

Hartford Architecture Conservancy, 525-0279.

On Jan. 20, The Hartford Engineering Club celebrated its 60th year with a dinner meeting in More than 90 members and guests were treated

to a review of the history of the club.

to help Social Security system

'Relatively modest steps' urged

mended by thte Reform Commission to store the financial soundness of the Social Security system and these are all that the president and Congress must. accept to save the greatest social-welfare program ever devised in our history

These are the words Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., used describing the compromise package of proposals that the 15-member bipartisan group came up with at one minute to midnight, when the commission seemed opelessly,incredibly deadlocked. And this is what they are - "modest steps," representing a genuine compromise between the commission members staked out in opposition to any increase in taxes and the members equally determined to hold the line igainst any cutbacks in Social Security benefits. Each side has backed off a little. And now, both the White House and Congress can give Social Security the top priority it screams out for - and we can set about trying to lure back the faith of both young and older workers that the system will live to give them

Assuming the "modest" steps are adopted, they would meet \$168 billion over the next seven years. They also would cover two-thirds of a possible deficit that may be encountered in the next century when people born during the post-World War II baby boom will reach retirement ag To document how mild the proposals are, the major

- Delay this year's cost-of-living increases for present beneficiaries (due to be paid in July) to next lanuary, with annual adjustments made in January (Considering how comparatively moderate 1982's

Economy Roundup

United Press International

for people in Detroit

'Distressing'

is predicted

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan predicts unem-

'distressing' 10.9 percent this year — but the

The difficulties of Americans have sourced the

citizens of Hannover, West Germany, to collect \$6,250

counterparts in Detroit, where the slump in the U.S.

The bad times in Detroit, a huge customer of the

steel industry, are reflected in the announcement by

In an appearance before Congress Wednesday

fact, the recovery may well already be under way at

'distressing' unemployment rate likely to average

He said the administration projects "modest

economic growth of about 3 percent by the end of 1983

about half the normal recession recovery rate -

picking up to the 4 percent range in 1984 and beyond.

In Bethlehem, Pa., the Bethlehem Steel Corp.

\$1.47 billion in 1982 — the most red ink the firm has

ever recorded and the largest quarterly loss of any

The Labor Department reported in Washington

roductivity of the nation's shrinking work force

climbed at an annual rate of 2.7 percent in the fourth

entire year. Recession layoffs cut the hours worked by

At a Treasury Department briefing, it was

Another Treasury Department source said Sprinkel

The Commerce Department announced the nation's

rade deficit reached a record \$42.7 billion last year

had been "ambushed" by the foreign press and

thought he was repeating statements already made

by Regan, not contradicting administration policy.

On Wall Street, the Dow Jones industrial average

Public records

an 11.86 winner Tuesday after plunging 22.81 the day

pefore, slipped 4.04 to 1,037.99 after fluctuating

Manchester Memorial Judgment lien releases

10 years changes 1991, at \$3,712.80 per year. A.G. Fields And Co.,

declared, "I am not intending to resign,"

and this year will be far worse

quarter of 1982, but was up only 0.2 percent for the

anced it lost \$1.15 billion in the fourth quarter and

10.9 percent this year, declining in future years.

auto industry has left tens of thousands jobless.

largest ever for an American company.

ompany in U.S. history.

Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

already scheduled in the law and let workers take the entire increases for 1984 on their 1984 income tax

returns. Add 0.36 percent to the tax rates scheduled for 1988 and 1989. with other income that amounts to at least \$20,000 in the case of an individual or \$25,000 in the case of a couple. The proceeds would then be credited to the Social Security Trust Fund.

(It's no more than fair to tax part of the benefits of ndividuals who obviously are not wholly dependent on Social Security. I would willingly pay my shar -just to make sure that the system remains sound fo Beginning next January, bring all new federal employees under the Social Security program. Also

cover employees of those non-profit organizations

that have chosen under present law not to participate

 Bar state and local governments whose employees are now covered by Social Security from dropping out of the program.
(These last two recommendations shouldn't have been necessary. The selfishness of the people involved fills me with disgust.)

- Increase the Social Security tax on self-employed

people from three-quarters of the combing employer-employee rate to the full rate. However half the total payment could be deducted from the person's taxable income for income tax purposes. Quick action by Congress on the proposals can put an end to a long nightmare - the cruel propaganda ampaign that has been waged against a program on which so many millions rely for basic protection against loss of income in old age or the death or disability of a working family member

because of that campaign, have been living in terror that their Social Security checks would stop. Because of the campaign, younger workers have come to doubt that there will be money to pay their benefits when they reach old age. They need eassurance — and fast. By prompt, responsible action, President Reagan and Congress can provide that reassurance and restore faith in the system. Don't delay!

Without shame, I admit I have cried over some of

the letters I have received from old people who,

("Sylvia Porter's 1983 Income Tax Book," her nprehensive guide to income taxes, is now available through her column. Send \$3.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's 1983 Income Tax Book," in care of Manchester Heraid, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)



Sips from the font

Refreshment flowed ceaselessly at a Tuesday cocktail party sponsored by the Manchester Board of Realtors at D.W. Fish Realty, 243 Main St. From left are home builder Monroe Moses;

chester office manager; Joyce Epstien, a Fish sales associate; and Donna Werkhoven, a mortgage counselor at Heritage Savings & Loan Association.

## Legislative committee passes For workers, the increase in raises for 1982 was 7.3 Inferstate banking proposal percent, compared to a 9.6 percent gain in 1981.

innounced the government will raise a record \$8.7 billion in new cash in the money markets through By Bruno V. Ranniello United Press International HARTFORD — A proposal that March, part of \$59.5 billion in anticipated borrowing The otherwise routine announcement was highlighed by a note of unaccustomed drama, as Treasury Indersecretary for Monetary Affairs Beryl Sprinkel bank to enter Connecticut to do Sprinkel has been embroiled in a dispute with Freasury Secretary Donald Regan which erupted after a Jan. 17 news conference in which Sprinkel told reporters in Paris American policy was changing rom one to control inflation to one that was concerned

public hearing. The committee commission formed after last year's unsuccessful attempt to osal along with about three dozen Under the measure, banks in any

New England state would be allowed to enter Connecticut to do petition is good for the industry as cern of an overkill in competition and also takeovers.

Brian J. Woolf, state banking commissioner, who would have to state bank, has stated that exces-The bill will now be drafted by for out-of-state banks to do busi- severe effect on existing

# The nation's merchandise trade deficit in December, at \$3.4 billion, was enough to send the year's SBM to expand downtown total over 1978's record \$42.4 billion.

The Savings Bank of Manchester, the town's largest bank, will building next door, a bank spokes-Thomas J. Matrick, SBM's vice president of operations, said the bank plans to purchase a building

at 917 Main St. owned by Davis E. Wiggin of Manchester. The building houses the bank's instal-Hospital to Drs. Morrison and Walden, P.C., premises at 17 Haynes St. for 10 years ending Nov. 30, Middle Turnpike.

Connecticut Bank and iment loan center and the recently closed Shoor's Jewelers on the ground level. On the second floor are SBM offices and three apartment units, two of which are occupied, Matrick said. Irma E. Mandeville to doing business as Butter.
The Brass Key Inc., premises at \$29 Main St. for Janice Adams, property five years from July 1, at 124 W. Middle Turnpike.

Matrick said the bank will probably close a deal with Wiggin in the next few weeks.

Once the bank buys the building will renovate the facade to

side-by-side buildings "will look like a single building," he said. The apartments upstairs at 917 Main St. will be converted to offices, he said. The expanded office will be equipped with a night deposit box and automatic teller machine. Although construction bids haven't been awarded yet. Matrick said the renovation will

SBM plans a spring start, the corner of West Middle Turnpike and Broad Street. The branch, machine, still needs approval from

Anonymous donor saves family's home

date with a \$23,700 check.

MILWAUKEE (UPI) - A cou- The check was delivered Tuesple and their nine children will keep their home, thanks to a mysterious donor who brought on Robert and Judy Sobczyk's mysterious donor who brought on Robert and Judy Sobczyk's their mortgage payments up to home Feb. 1 for non-payment of the

Mubarak sees golden opportunity



Waves batter seaside home in Ventura Beach, Calif. A hurricane-force storm is

Taking officials by surprise,

paid his back taxes and current

the town's foreclosure suit.

taxes on the Manchester Mall in a

811 Main St., had been expected to

deliver a check for \$15,000 under

reached with the town for payment

Instead he presented General

check for \$46,324, clearing the way

for withdrawal of the foreclosure

Burkamp got the money from

Mansfield and from a mortgage he

took from a local bank on other

property he owns in Manchester. If

the mortgage had not gone through

the sale of the Mansfield building

up," Burkamp said after the transaction, "and I'm ready to go

on with developing the mall as an asset to Main Street."

"I'm happy the matter is cleared

this morning, Burkamp was pre-

the sale Thursday of property in

Democrats gear for fall campaign



**Engineers** have a tough task

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# Fair tonight; sunny Saturday —See page 2 Hanchester Herald

# OTB: 4 new places

NEWINGTON, Conn. (UPI) -Connecticut will open four new Off-Track Betting pariors and all 20 — the maximum allowed under state law - will include dog

racing.
The state Gaming Policy Board Thursday also granted permission for the possible expansion of the Play 4 game of the Daily Numbers from two to six days a week. The board hopes the added number of OTB pariors and extending the Play 4 game will increase gambling revenue within imits of a moratorium on new

The board also extended its tor Co. to 1990 under a plan that includes speeding up improve ments at the often maligned betting centers. Only 16 OTB parlors are operating in Connecti-

begun in April 1981 and still must be approved by the state Office of attorney general's office. "It will mean at least 200 new natives of Connecticut," said A.W. nheimer, executive director

'It is fair to both parties and it has distinct incentives. Morrissey, OTB unit chief for the state, an executive assistant to ments at the betting parlors. existing OTB parlors and supplies the equipment for the computer-

percentage until the parlors take in \$200 million from admission and of the amount wagered. Am'Tote's total percentage \$200 million annually to 3.65 percent at \$300 million annually and 3 percent at \$370 million. By 1990 and possibly by 1987, take in \$300 million with Amtote

receiving \$10:9 million and the

state's share, based on recent

operations, up to \$23 million.



Homewrecker

Burkamp pays in full

back taxes on Mall

KENNETH BURKAMP

...paid all back taxes Burkamp said that lifting the oreclosure will make it possible

mortgage with a 10 percent mort-

for him to get further financing

### the deteriorating building for-merly occupied by the W.T.Grant Co. and developed it with limited He says that May 1982 was the first month to show a profit from the building. He says the key to its success hinges on establishing a the decision by the Planning and Zoning Commission to grant him a identify the bank that gave him the \$40,000 mortgage He said it involves refinancing an 8.5 percent

say who is ready to invest further in the mall property except that the The exchange this morning came after months of negotiation with the town, some involving public charges by Burkamp tha pressure off him despite the fact that he undertook to restore the building when others would not take on the responsibility. The town countered from time to time that Burkamp was not making

firm offers and abiding by them.

# government's sensitive leading

Recession:

strong 1.5 percent last month, the well before the current recession began, the Commerce Department

The advance was hailed as good news" by President Reagan Chursday night when he reassured lepublicans, "I think we've made solid beginning on the difficult tasks of giving the governmen back to the people - a healthy economy back to free enterprise, and a strong defense back to the Six of the 10 indicators were up in

mprovements.
But late data for November on a wered that month's advance to only 0.2 percent instead of the

eight in nine months, tantalizing

signals of improvement that up to now have turned out to be The false starts have rendere the composite index far less usefu

as a beliwether of change. based character of the December index was finally delivering a ization today, killing at least 17 definitive signal the recession was guerrillas of Yasser Arafat's Al ending.

is here. We don't see signs that it is here yet but we see signs that it is were believed trapped beneath the very very close." cident indicators, intended to be a collapsed were seriously wounded

omy rather than registering the a decline of 0.1 percent. economy's most recent peak in the Soviet Union. There's some-

rooted improvement in the econ omy is getting under way than in stock market peaks.

the monthly average of 500 common stocks contributed very little After orders for plant and equipment the indicators that were positive were the moderating pace of initial claims for unemploymen insurance, money supply, building permits, stock prices and new orders for consumer goods. The length of the average workweek, another indicator of the

December, led by a surge in orders

biggest since September 1980's 2.8 percent and brought the economic

norease suggested to analysts the by the Palestine Liberation Organ-

Moran said as the figures were looking for signs that the recovery

An accompanying index of coin- were near the building when i was the least deterioration since with Israel while it resists Ameri The recession began after the

"There was some financial, the Israeli newspaper Ma'ariv some capital, some employment" in the positive indicators, Moran lished today.

trend in employment, showed no

ished a three-story building used

Fatah group, police said. of 17 PLO fighters were found amid They said another six people

Meanwhile Israeli Defense Min first signs of change, was down for ister Ariel Sharon made a secret the 15th time in 17 months, showing visit to Beirut amid a deadlock in negotiations to withdraw foreign The slight move down was also forces from Lebanon and today encouraging to analysts since it invited the Soviet Union to tall

thing to talk about," Sharon told

DiRosa: It's mostly show

# Weinberg seeks hiring freeze

Citing concern about the impact of possible cuts in state grants to Democratic Deputy Mayor Bar bara B. Weinberg this morning called for a freeze on new hirings and additional appropriations for the balance of the current fiscal

Such appropriations and hirings cies already authorized by the Board of Directors - would Weinberg's proposal is adopted. - will ask the board to approve her proposal at the meeting next sday night. She proposed the budget strategy in a letter to Penny dated Thursday and she announced it at a news conference

this morning.
"This, I think, is a prudent neasure," said Mrs. Weinberg. "I think it delivers a clear message to the administration of the need for cost-effective budget

She said she doesn't know how

many dollars and cents will be -Board approval of all transfers saved if her proposed measures are followed, and she conceded "there probably will not be signifispending through the balance of tive, until the town has a clearer picture of how much money the

state will provide in the next fiscal

SPECIFICALLY, Mrs. Weinberg called for:

-No additional appropriations from the contingency account, except to honor salary requirements of negotiated labor agreeauthorized by the board: -No additional appropriations from the fund balance, except for genuine emergencies determined -A freeze on hiring to fill

current or anticipated vacancies. hiring process has been initiated. such as assistant engineer. fleet manager, police officers, paramedics, stockman, dispatcher and

assistant tax collector -Instructions by the general manager to all department heads to limit expenditures to only those between departments of more than Similar mid-fiscal year restric-

years. In October 1981 the boar banned the filling of vacancies, the innecessary travel to prevent a feared budget deficit.
THE REPUBLICAN member o

tion is as bleak as Mrs. Weinber that Mrs. Weinberg's proposal more show than substance. critical, we've been doing the sam

thing every year for the five years board," said DiRosa, "And every year it comes July and we have a couple of accounts that are running ight, but there are other accounts that have not been touched and will not be touched by the end of the fiscal year, such as the paramed

Indeed, the directors were told unanticipated surplus of \$479,000 in

Area towns Comics . Entertainment

Mrs. Weinberg. "They (the state pass it along to the towns. I cannot Please turn to page 10

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fiscal year. She said it will pay the

"A lot of people feel the munici-

palities are going to be the ones to

town to save now, in case the wors

business as long as that state egislative committee routinely Interstate banking, a proposal looming as one of the major areas of battle among lawmakers during the 1983 session, Wednesday passed its first legislative hurdle with approval by the Banks

business as long as that state reciprocated. The measure is a modified edition of the controversial proposal last year that would have allowed New York banks into Connecticut, especially in the lucrative Fairfield County area.

DEPUTY MAYOR WEINBERG . . . at conference this morning

### **News Briefing**

### Dollar lower, gold falls

LONDON (UPI) - The dollar opened lower on most European money markets today and declined in Tokyo. The price of gold fell. Gold opened in Zurich at \$493.50 an ounce compared

to \$496.50 at the close Thursday. In London, gold opened at \$494.50, down 50 cents. The pound opened at \$1.536 in London, down from The dollar opened in Paris at 6.91 French france against 6.8985, in Brussels at 49.55 Belgian francs compared to 49.65, in Zurich at 1.99225 Swiss francs

against 1 9940, and in Frankfurt at 2.433 marks, down from 2 4392 The dollar opened in Milan at 1401.325 lire, down In Tokyo, the dollar closed at 236.85 yen, down from

### Stock market gains

NEW YORK (UPI) - A bargain-hunting exploration, helped by American Telephone & Telegraph's earnings report, snowballed into a giant rally Thursday that produced the stock market's biggest gain in three weeks. Analysts said if the government economic indica-

tors report today is good, the surge could continue for

The Dow Jones industrial average soared 25.66 to 1,063.65 Thursday, the biggest gain since it climbed 26.03 on Jan. 6. It had fallen 4.04 Wednesday in a continuation a slump that had existed since the Dow nit a record high of 1,092,35 on Jan. 10.

Thursday's New York Stock Exchange volume climbed to 88,120,000 shares from 73,720,000 traded Wednesday as large investors scrambled to get aboard the most dynamic rally in Wall Street's

### Town can't get phone

WESTPORT, Maine (UPI) - The New England Telephone Co., saying there is no "divine right" to a public phone, is refusing to install a pay telephone in this tiny island community because it would cost too

Ann Cavanaugh, who operates a convenience store with her husband in the town of 418 residents, asked the phone company to install a coin-operated phone in case of emergencies. But the company refused, saying it would not be used enough to justify the cost 'One phone for the town of Westport. I don't think that's a lot to ask," Mrs. Cavanaugh said Thursday. "What if there was an emergency and someone wanted to use the phone? There isn't one." she said:

### Soup kitchen to open

Monday in affluent Westport ending a fast by two menwho have been without food since Jan. 16 demanding a soup kichen be opened to feed the poor. "I'm looking forward to it. We'll eat an apple, then a small salad, then soup," Matthew Vittucci, director of Operation Bootstrap, said Thursday, "We have to be very careful coming off this." e and John Roorbach, a freelance writer, will eat at noon Monday in preparation for the first soup

served in the Save the Children Federation office at 5 The two had vowed to fast "until the first bowl of

soup" was served to the town's homeless people.

Carter library

Former President Jimmy Carter was in Detroit

this week as part of a nine-city tour to drum up

support among business leaders for his \$25 nillion library and study center at Emory

University in Atlanta. He has pledges for about

General Motors' Chairman Roger Smith, who

held an impromptu curbside press conference

that blocked Henry Ford II's limousine from

departing the midtown Detroit Club said ... "We

always look at everything that comes along. And I

don't know any ones (libraries) so far that we

Carter was accompanied by wife, Rosalynn,

Frances' furor

Jessica Lange and a motorcade of 35 antique

cars Wednesday went to Seattle's Paramount

Theater, where screen star Frances Farmer once

worked as an usherette, to attend the Seattle

opening of the film "Frances." In the film Miss

Lange stars as the actress who descended into

Movie critic William Arnold, author o

"Shadowland," is suing Mel Brooks and com-

pany, charging Brooks copied his biography of,

Miss Lange, 33, said of "Frances," "I'm going

to play only powerful women's roles from now

mental illness ... and eventual lobotomy.

Miss Farmer, Miss Farmer's sister, Farmer Elliot, questioned the veracity of the

who looked chic in a mauve raincoat trimmed and

haven't helped.

### Fifty children arrive

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — The largest group of children fathered by Americans during the Vietnam War began final immigration processing today for the last leg of their long journey to new homes in the United States.

Fifty Vietnamese-American children arrived in Bangkok Thursday after emotional partings with family and friends in Ho Chi Minh City and were taken to the Phanat Nikhom refugee center, 60 miles theast of Bangkok.

"The plans are for the kids to be on their way to the states next week," a U.S. Embassy spokesman said.
"Tentatively, one group will go Monday and the rest probably on Wednesday if everything goes OK." The spokesman emphasized the departure schedule was tentative and could change if unexpected problems crop up during processing.
The flight Thursday from Ho Chi Minh City,

formerly Saigon, carried 50 Vietnamese-American

children and 44 of their relatives — the largest group to leave Vietnam since Hanoi began allowing mass

### GM to reopen plant

Motors Corp. plant, closed since early October, will reopen in March, putting 1,800 laid off employees back on the job, the company has announced.

The recalled workers make up the so-called first shift at the plant. But another 1,800 workers, the second shift workers, will remain on indefinite layoff said Frank Ceccaroni, United Auto Workers sub-

regional area director. roduction is to resume at the plant on March 14. "I feel great about the announcement," said Ceccaroni. "I'm just hoping that shortly after the opening the second shift will resume operation. I think that will happen because they will be producing the bile Cierra at the plant.'

Ceccaroni said calls have been pouring in from area workers who heard the news Thursday and "they are Presently, he said skilled crews have been brough

Spray can prevent cold HOUSTON (UPI) - Baylor College of Medicine researchers say a nasal spray containing synthetic interferon — the protein touted as a possible weapon against cancer - might prevent some forms of th common cold.

"The results of the testing have been very positive," Dr. Stephen Greenburg said Thursday. "Much more work remains before we can speculate on how useful this approach could be. Greenburg and Dr. Tobias Samo say tests

conducted on college students suggest spraying interferon in the nose reduces susceptibility to some forms of colds. Greenburg said a problem is that side effects of using the spray might prevent effective long-term use. He also said researchers were trying to find a lower dosage that might reduce side effects.

Researchers are trying to determine if interferon, a group of proteins found in tiny quantities in the body, can cure cancer. Many researchers have suggested its greatest use might be against viral infections and widespread efforts are under way to increase production of interferons.



### Weather

### Today's forecast

Today mostly sunny. Highs 30 to 35. Light northeast wind. Tonight fair. Lows 15 to 20. Light variable wind. Saturday mostly sunny. Highs near 40. Gentle

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through

Massachusetts Connecticut and Rhode Island: Chance of showers Sunday, mostly sunny Monday and a chance of rain or snow Tuesday. Highs in the 40s cooling to the 30s Tuesday. Lows 25 to 30 through the

Vermont: Chance of showers or flurries Sunday and Monday, Highs 35 to 45, lows 25 to 35, Colder Tuesday with a chance of snow, highs in the 30s, lows in the 20s Maine, New Hampshire: Chance of snow or rain north and chance of rain south Sunday into Monday Fair Tuesday. Highs in the 30s north to the mid 40s south Sunday cooling to low 20s and low 30s Tuesday Lows from the upper teens north to near 30 south Sunday cooling to the single numbers teens Tuesday.

### back to start preparing it for full production in March. National forecast

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Today is Friday, Jan.28, the 28th day of 1982 with 337

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Dozier was rescued after 42 days in the hands of

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### Lottery

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### Almanac

On this date in history: In 1878, the first commercial telephone switchboard was put in operation in New Haven, Conn. It served 12

legislation passed by Congress. In 1979, Chinese Deputy Prime Minister Teng Hsisoping arrived on the first official U.S. visit by a ton Chinese Communist leader. In 1982, kidnapped U.S. Army Brig. Gen. James

Thought for the day: Painter James McNeill Whistlersaid, "Two and two continue to make four, in spite of the whine of the amateur for three, or the cry

### Manchester Herald

ior Court date of Feb. 14. Vasiliki Tsolakis, 27, of Maribo-VOL. CII, No. 100 rough, was also arrested on a warrant charging the same crime, and was ordered to appear in court

# Penny: Bennet plan meets needs of community

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

Mayor Stephen T. Penny told the Democratic Town Committee Thursday night that plans to convert a vacant Bennet School building to elderly housing are consistent with an imaginative approach to the use of public pursued in the past decade. We've really done a good job in party, in making appropriate use of our public property," said

As examples, Penny cited the list former school buildings that have been put to productive uses. He said the town is looking ahead to creative uses of schools expected to close in coming years, including Highland Park School. Penny said members of the boards of diretors get full value for the building in a and education in exploring possi-ble uses of Highland Park School. said, the town will retain owner-

The Democratic Town Commit-

McCavanagh and John W. Thomp-

son for state representatives and William E. FitzGerald for judge of

rald were elected. Thompson lost.

Stephen T. Penny's unsuccessful

Although the town committee's

executive board had voted earlier

to pay off all remaining campaign debts. Democratic Town Chair-man Theodore R. Cummings un-

all of Thompson's \$134 bill be

picked up, but that only half of

half of FitzGerald's \$499.93 deficit

should conserve funds for the municipal elections later this year.

voted to pay all debts, all the bills

TOWN COMMITTEE member

Amelia Burns moved that all the

some of the debts be paid.

Cummings recomm

campaign for the state Senate paid

probate. McCavanagh and FitzGe-

By Paul Hendrie

"Why haven't we built low-income Mayor Penny

PENNY SAID a sale of Bennet

was rejected because Democrats

sale. Under the current scheme, he

Democrats agree to pay off

Town committee member

James F. McAuley agreed. He said

warned committee members they

were setting a precedent for future

Town Committee member Tho-mas J. O'Neill objected to Cum-

mings' offering a proposal differ-

ent from the one agreed to by the

"You're very generous and I thank you," said Cummings after

the vote, pointedly reminding

committee members that he ex-

pects similar generosity in future

town committee's mind Thursday

reported that last November's

town committee \$9,381.14.

election - with just the four local

candidates running - cost the

"This year, we will have a town

election, with a full slate running,

said Phillips. "So, we will need

MONEY WAS very much on the

Party Treasurer Paul E. Phillips

debts of three candidates

their own pockets.

executive board.

tee voted Thursday night to pay on the remaining campaign debts of three of its local candidates in the elections last November.

The foun committee absorbed a

from the campaigns of James R. to paying off the bills, but she

ship of an improved building once were convinced the town could not The plan is to lease the building to a specially created non-profit sion to housing with the sale of

ented one such method. He read a

letter from State Democrati

Chairman James M. FitzGerald

asking for town committees to

participate in a raffle. The town

committee would keep 40 percent

going to the central committee. If a

town committee sells more tickets

than the total number of registered

Democrats in the town, the town

committee keeps 50 percent of the

Herbert J. Stevenson called for

better town committee participa

tion in the party's annual "Honor

average of 48 town committee

members purchase tickets to the

dinner-dance each year. He called

that a poor showing, since there

TOWN COMMITTEE member

Democratic Registrar of Voters

of the proceeds, with 60 percen

moderate-income elderly. That's been a bone of contention with Republicans and other critics, who say the need is for low-income elderly housing, not moderateincome housing. "Why haven't we built low-

income housing? One reason is that we couldn't do it," said Penny. We are keeping the rents in the building down as low as possible but you can't provide low-income housing without direct subsidies. He said a market study showed people would be willing to pay the rents that would be charged in Bennet. He also said the project would provide housing for elderly displaced by condominium

"We are meeting a need that exists in the community," Democratic Town Vice Chairwoman Dorothy Brindamour said future housing projects should

consider the need for affordable using for young couples, too. IN RESPONSE to a question, Penny reiterated an offer by the town - rejected already by the Eighth Utilities District - to provide fire service to the Buckland area from the town Fire

The Eighth District has threatened to build its own fire station in

district jurisdiction. The Buckland

area was annexed from the town outside the politics, for the Eighth by the district several years ago. Why, after we paid the Eighth provide fire service there. It Utililities District for many years to provide the fire service in Buckland, don't they turn around fire station there."

there serves areas outside Buck- service in the Buckland area? land, although it is located inside said Penny. "We're there. It seems to me to make sense, when you step Utilities District to contract to us to makes no sense for the Eighth Utilities District to build its own

# Bennet vote delayed

The Board of Directors will payment the town would receive in delay a vote to approve the lieu of taxes, as well as possible proposed Bennet housing conver- alterations to the heating system sion until Feb. 8, because the and the functioning of the limited that would oversee development project. will not meet until after the board's

Center gold room. Democratic Director Stephen T. Cassano, the Bennet project's leading booster, said final drafts of the lease of the vacant Bennet building from the town to the non-profit corporation should be

He said the non-profit corpora-House there under contract from by-laws at the Wednesday meeting

non-profit housing corporation partners who would invest in the Originally, the project was to have electric heat, but the idea of The Bennet Housing Corp. has using gas or oil instead was scheduled a meeting for next proposed. Although installation of

Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Lincoln gas or oil probably would be more expensive, in the long run the costs of those fuels is likely to be less. The proposal is to use revenue bonding and private investment to convert the vacant main Bennet income elderly housing. The proready by the meeting next ject has inspired much controv ersy and the opposition of the Republican directors, but is likely tion also will be ready to act on its to be approved by the Board of Directors, where there is a 6-3

### Church will remove altar

At least one of the side altars on the main floor of St. James Church will have to be removed to make way for the construction of a reconcilation Francis V. Krukowski, co-

He was partially confirming an assertion in an anonymous rald in which the writer said the plans are to eliminate both side altars. The writer says the Wednesday church bul-

letin carefully detailed altera-

Walter M. Schardt suggested that Cummings and his Republican counterpart negotiate a spending limit for town election campaigns Cummings said the problem is not spending - he said all the candidates ran reasonably lowbudget campaigns last November — but fundraising. He said the same pool of donors are asked to give all the time, frequently by both the town committee and the

The next town committee cau-

cuses are in 1984. Cummings said the rules have to be looked at

seriously before then, in any event,

voting districts to 12 since the last

caucuses. He said the size of the

town committee probably will have to be expanded accordingly.

at all the rules," said Cummings "All in all, for all the years that

we've done something right, be-

cause we've won most of the

elections. But that doesn't mean

**CUMMINGS HAS expressed** 

"We have to get out the votes in

we shouldn't look at the whole bal

of wax again."

"Along the way we ought to look

because the town has gone from 10

more money, approximately \$10,000 to \$12,000." Phillips asked the town commit-Cummings said a way to tap the tee to look for new, creative reservoir of potential small donors

## Cummings calls for study of proposed rules changes hearings in the districts," said Cummings. He pledged an open

as is done now. Running slates allows district leaders to maintain

some authority, because they can arrange slates of allies. At least

some of the district leaders would

oppose the change. Another question the town com-

mittee should come to terms with

participation in committee activi

ties, said Cummings. There's no

way the town committee could force an elected member out just

Formation of a rules committee and plans for a series of public meetings later this year to discuss changes to the Democratic Town Committee's rules were unveiled Thursday night by Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R.

Cummings announced his proposal on rules at a Democratic Town Committee meeting in Lincoln

some of the rules changes to be at least would establish our wish "When I raised the issue of looking at the slates again, I did what I wanted to do, I made a lot of eople upset," said Cummings. 'At least you're all thinking about Cummings earlier this month

floated the idea of requiring the individual election of town committee members in the future,

Police Wednesday and Thursday

William J. Rose, 35, of 117 Wells

For the record

bad checks.

showing up to work at election "But there should be a rule that that people who don't really participate could be asked to resign for not paricipating," be

**CUMMINGS SAID attorneys** Joel E. Janenda and John R. FitzGerald have agreed to serve on "I'll draw up a kind of agenda for things that have to be changed and

concern about the town committee's ability to get out voters in heavily Democratic districts. While trying to avoid stepping on the toes of any of the district

### Districts 8, 11, 12, 6 and 1 — our Bad check charges filed heartland," said Cummings, "No

charged four people in connection with separate incidents of issuing Tammy Ann Remillard, 24, of Hartford, was arrested Wednesday on a warrant. She was released for a Manchester Superwas released for a court appearance on Feb. 14.

> Both were released for court on a parking warrant. He was released on a \$55 bond for a court

percent of the registered voters came out in those districts, while some of the other voting districts where we are nearly equal mocrats voted in the 70s. Democratic Registrar of Voters

Democrats. The contest will run on a point system, with three points awarded

appearances of Feb. 14.

Richard A. Staples, 50, of Willimantic, was charged Wednesday
mantic, was charged Wednesday
marrant. He was time a new voter registers Demo-Stevenson said there now are 27,840 registered voters in Man-chester. Of these, 7,874 are unaffiliated, 8,166 are Republicans and

upper level, which he said involves destroying both side altars. The Rev. Krukowski made yet about the other side He said the center altar

level of the building, but was

vague about plans for the

screen will be preserved. Plans for changing the alters met with opposition when they were first announced. Most of ing the center altar screen. The Rev. Krukowski said it tion room to the upper level from its present location downstairs. He said it should be close to where the Blessed Sacrement is reserved. The Rev. Krukowski said a small majority of parishioners object to the planned

The Rev. Krukowski said that after announcing plans for the alterations at masses, he stood outside the church and many parishioners stopped to say they approved

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# Sad song

The country-western band The Rangers were in Nashville studio Wednesday putting the finishing touches on a new song when Paul "Bear" Bryant, retired coach of the University of Alabama's "Crimson Tide" football team, died of a massive heart attack The new song is called "Roll With the Tide." Producer Brian Fisher said the band had an

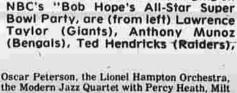
are capitalizing off the death of Bear Bryant,"

All that jazz

Jazz festival king George Wein, who launche

ntment with Alabama Gov. George Wallace. and the Bear himself to take some pictures for the record. The song had been in the works for two "I don't want the public to think The Rangers

his career in Boston 30 years ago, will try to top his past efforts with the 12th edition of the Boston Globe Jazz Festival, March 18 to 27. Headliners include planists Chick Corea and



### will appeal to every musical taste."

Bob Keeshan, TV's Captain Kangaroo, receives an award Saturday from the New York City Elementary School Principals and will tell them: 'Thirteen percent of our 17-year-olds are "Forty percent of our pre-schooolers are not properly immunized against the diseases of childhood Incredible.

"Twenty percent of our children live in poverty.
Many of our children, in this land of fruited plain,
go to bed hungry. Many more go to bed

ill-nourished. Many go to bed in detention centers

Today in history

On Jan. 28, 1982 Brig Gen. James

Dozier was rescued in Padua, Italy,

after 42 days in the hands of Italian

terrorists. He was kidnapped from his

home in Verona, about 50 miles away.

HARTFORD (UPI) - Hartford, which lost \$197,000

n general assistance funds for not meeting its

workfare quota, may not have done everything

possible to place welfare recipients in jobs, says the

could have been found by city officials under the guidelines of the workfare program, which requires

able-bodied welfare recipients to earn their benefits

lost \$197,872 and stands to lose another \$82,000 for all of

1982 because it has failed to place 2,400 city welfare

assistance, said the state "bent over backward for

Hartford," which placed only 929 people in workfare

Mrs. Kemler said Thursday she was "not certain

She said she had no evidence, but suggested it may

have been caused "by some preconceived fears of

jurisdictional disputes" involving the muncipal

Peopletalk

that enough planning was being made in distributing

available work to the extent it could be."

State officials announced this week Hartford had

Marguerite Mancini, state director of general

Rep. Joan Kemler, R-West Hartford, said more jobs

City didn't find jobs

program's sponsor

recipients in workfare jobs.

Shirley Temple look-alikes, singing on

the Modern Jazz Quartet with Percy Heath, Milt Jackson, Connie Kay and John Lewis, blues artists B.B. King and Bobby "Blue" Bland. "Every year we have a chance to top ourselves," Wein said Thursday. "The program we have put together this year is a jazz menu th

## Quote of the day

Hope, Dan Hampton (Bears), Doug Wilkerson (Chargers) and Randy Gradishar (Broncos). The show will air Saturday.

> "Why do we allow this to happen in the wealthiest, most technologically advanced nation in the world? Why do we allow this to happen in a

### Glimpses Stockard Channing opens at the Long Wharf Theater in New Haven, Conn., on Feb. 1 in Michael Cristofer's "The Lady and the Clarinet"

Dorothy McGuire is in St. George, Utah, filming "Ghost Dancing" with Richard Farnsworth and Bo Hopkins ...
Debbie Reynolds is scheduled to arrive in New York Monday to start rehearsals for her opening in the Broadway musical "Woman of the Year" on Feb. 8. Sid Caesar returns to live comedy when he hosts the Feb. 5 edition of NBC's "Saturday Night

Petula Clark will perform with the London Philharmonic at the Royal Albert Hall on Feb. 7

A typographical error appeared in the first paragraph of a letter to the editor in Thursday's Herald concerning a fund-raising cam-paign at St. James Church for renovations. The figure should have read \$400,000.

crime and also sixth-degree lar-ceny Wednesday. He was released for a court date of Feb. 14. Kevin Harris, 28, of Bloomfield, was charged Thursday with issu-ing a bad check on a warrant. He

In an unrelated arrest, police charged two persons with disor-derly conduct after receiving a report of a loud stereo at 51 Coop St. Debra F. Tothill, 28, of East Hartford, and Thomas E. Wilson, 30, of 51 Cooper St, were those

date of Feb. 14. Galen Paradis, 47, of 195 Homestead St., was charged Wednesday with operating under the influence. He was ordered to appear in court

Herbert J. Stevenson said a concerted effort to register 1,000 will begin in February. He said there will be a contest among town can register the most new



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### Police cite prison 'confession'

# A breakthrough in case of missing coed?

mysterious disappearance 14 months ago of a Harvard graduate student fear a prison parolee may

the "Evil Woman," authorities say.
Police today were seeking Leonard Paradiso's 26-foot cabin cruiser, which authorities believe may have been scuttled shortly after Joan Webster, 25, disappeared in November of 1981 from Logan

Police said Paradiso, 41, of Revere, who was being held in jail awaiting trial for the 1979 murder another woman, purportedly confessed his role in Ms. Webster's disappearance to a fellow prisoner.

The Boston Herald reported that Paradiso, who had also been paroled from prison in 1978 for the unidentified fellow prisoner at the Charles Street Jail he "took Webster out on (his) boat - way, way out and

The boat named the "Mala Femmia" - Evil Woman - used to be docked in Boston Harbor. But authorities said they suspected it was scuttled shortly after the pretty, dark-haired graduate student spending the Thanksgiving holiday with her family in New Jersey.

marsh where police say the 1979 murder victim's body

dragging of historic Walden Pond, made famous by

uthor Henry David Thoreau, on an anonymous tip. But no trace of Ms. Webster was found. Her anguished parents, George and Eleanor Webster of Glen Ridge, N.J., have offered a \$50,000 reward leading to her whereabouts and the conviction nsible for her disappearance. They could not be reached for comment.

Her handbag and wallet were discovered four days later in a Saugus marsh six miles away — the same off authorities to Paradiso's alleged jailhouse remarks was given a polygraph test and it showed the

continue to pursue the case until enough information is gathered to go before a grand jury," said Suffolk County First Assistant District Attorney Paul Leary. Paradiso is awaiting trial for the August 1979 death of Marie Ianuzzi of East Boston, whose badly beaten body was found in the same marsh where police found Ms. Webster's handbag and wallet. Paradiso was paroled from Walpole State Prison in

## Winds, floods hit West

Beach houses and piers collapsed like tinker toys under a ounding surf and hurricane-force vinds that sent hundreds of people fleeing from homes along 700 miles of Southern California coastline. Winds up to 78 mph drove rain and now from Arizona to Wyoming. Six people were killed Thursday night when their twin-engine plane crashed in a severe thunderstorm near Scottsdale, Ariz.

Nine deaths were blamed on California's weeklong series of storms and more high winds and ides were expected today. Gov. George Deukmejian was expected to declare 16 counties and Rasmussen of the state Office of Emergency Services in Sacra-

The rains that pounded coastal areas turned to snow in the mountains, prompting winter storm warnings over the Tahoe Basin and the California Sierra In Arizona, up to 3 inches of snow

was expected in the mountains during the night, and blowing snow and icy roads were forecast in the Colorado mountains. Wind gusts up to 40 mph whipped a half-inch of rain through Yuma. mph roared through Elk Mountain,

Snow was scattered over the mountains of Nevada and changed to rain, which extended from eastern Idaho across western



RAINS FLOOD STREETS IN SUNSET BEACH AREA . . . boats in background are docked in canal

Scattered snow dotted western Minnesota and rain reached from Georgia across the Carolinas as Arctic cold froze the Midwest

and Great Lakes, while record highs were reported in Idaho and Montana. It was minus 10 at Ariz., and winds from 55 mph to 78 Marquette, Mich., and Des Moines, Iowa, reported its first zero reading of the winter. A twin-engine plane crashed during a severe thunderstorm in a desert area at the foothills of the McDowell Mountains in northeast Scottsdale, killing six people and

Police said the plane went down in "heavy rain." The origin of the flight was not known, but police Airport from the west when it

disappeared from radar. In California, at least three homes sank into the ocean and more than 1,000 houses between Santa Barbara and the Mexican border were damaged by raging Pacific Ocean waters and hurricane-force winds. Residents waded through 2 feet of water in sea walls with sandbags.

enough," said a Seal Beach resident. "When it gets going, you've

High surf caused the collapse of the foundation of one 5-room Malibu beachfront home and washed it into the Pacific. At least 100 homes along Malibu's 20-mile beachfront sustained damage.

and have never seen anything of

# Reagan confident of GOP in 1984

JPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON - Forecasting an economic turnaround, President Reagan says Republicans have "a good record to run on in whether he intends to seek re-

Reagan made the remark before hundreds of top Republicans, who. chanting "four more years" and farewell reception Thursday evening for outgoing GOP National Committee Chairman Richard Richards.

tenure, leaves his job today in favor of Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., Reagan's closest confidant on Capitol Hill and his personal selection for the party post. Richards told Cable News Network in an interview that Reagan is the only Republican who can win the presidency in 1984, but cauti-oned, "If the economy doesn't ination will be worth nothing "I think it is our do-or-die effort chards said: "If Ronald Reagan

can't win the presidency in 1984, no

tic GOP gathering. "I think our party's going to be in good shape by 1984, despite what you read."

The president told the enthusias-

Reagan said the party will do well because of its fund-raising ability, nuts-and-bolts organization and talented candidates, and added. "Let me say, the issues also will start to break our way as the our problems begin to correct themselves. "We're going to have a good record to run on in 1984," he

"We want to urge you and Vice President (George) Bush to seek re-election and we will back you," Richards told him as the audience cheered and chanted, "Four more

"You know I can't answer that now, but thank you," Reagan responded. The president was spending the weekend in Washington and pre-paring to send his fiscal 1984

budget, with its \$189 billion in red ink, to Congress Monday Reagan also backed off, with a quip, his apparent gaffe in saying Wednesday it might be time to

# Jobs bill passage predicted this year

## Mubarak sees 'golden opportunity' for peace; but Israel holds firm

United Press International

Despite its claims of progress in the negotiations for withdrawing oreign forces from Lebanon, Israel remained locked in a dispute with the United States today on the In Washington, President Rea-

gan met Thursday with Egyptian warned the success of comprehensive Middle East peace talks depends on a speedy pullout of Israeli forces from Lebanon. The time factor is crucial to the success of our endeavors." Mu-

president said.

Reagan said after the meeting he proposals. had assured Mubarak there must ing 30,000 Israeli troops deployed state's northern border.

Liberation Organization. Syrian troops deployed in Lebanor since 1976 and 10,000 PLO guerril-

taneous Israeli and Syrian troop

from Lebanon soon after the Israelis pull out.

withdrawal after a PLO pullout. barak said afterward. "Top prior- links between the two countries."

The radio said Habib rejected be "an early withdrawal of all Israel's demand for Israelimanned early warning stations in In his remarks, Mubarak menti- south Lebanon to block the return oned only the urgency of withdraw- of PLO guerrillas to the Jewish in Lebanon since the June 6 Lebanon has rejected the out-

Israel has demanded a simul-

In the northern Israeli town of Kiryat Shmona, Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesman Avi Pazner said force withdrawal talks Thurs day achieved "marked progress" toward ending hostile propaganda from Lebanon and creating lasting But as Israeli, Lebanese and agreement to the withdrawal of U.S. negotiators met for the 10th round of the talks that began Dec. "I believe the golden opportunity 28, state-run Israel Radio leaked exists and that it would be a grave details of what the government of mistake to miss it." the Egyptian Prime Minister Menachem Begin considers unacceptable U.S.



posts as an in ringement of its overeignty. U.S. envoy Philip Habib has suggested they be manned by a multi- national force In Beirut, Lebanese Foreign resort of Netanya, and Minister Elie Salem said Israel's ing week in Lebanon.

Lebanon, but added his government was prepared to guarantee no guerrilla attacks will be aunched from its territory against

Pazner said negotiation subcommittees, set up by Habib to work on the finer points of the withdrawal issue, will meet next week for the first time at the Israeli seaside resort of Netanya, and the follow-

Middle East shuttle aimed a speeding the troop withdrawals to fly to Washington for Mubarak's

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Unemment benefits dropped below the 4 ployment and what to do about it is the No. 1 issue on Capitol Hill, with

passage of a jobs bill this year and adividual members putting forth 'The question is not if there will be a jobs program, but what it will Sen. Dan Quayle, R-Ind., said at a news conference Cranston, D-Calif., introduced a Thursday where he unveiled his

four-point plan to deal with Quayle, who is a member of the Senate Budget Committee, said be was sure Congress could find the \$2.1 billion necessary to pay for his plan, which would put 250,000 people to work by expanding existing federal labor-intensive programs.

He conceded the number of people that would be helped by his proposal is small compared to the nearly 12 million unemployed about 10.8 percent, but he said by the time the one-year plan was over, the economy should be in a

Other parts of his plan would create a voucher system for unemployment benefits, increase funding for the dislocated worker retraining program, and encour-age the federal government to target its procurement contracts in areas of high unemployment. As the lawmakers discussed plans for a jobs bill, the Labor Department offered a glimmer of nope on the unemployment front. It reported Wednesday that the number of American workers

receiving regular state unemploy-

million mark for the first time

ment's Employment and Training Administration said new claims for benefits plummeted to 491 000 during the week ended Jan. 15, the

jobs bill emphasizing repair, main-tenance and rehabilitation of public facilities in high unemployment year and \$10 billion in fiscal 1984. Cranston said the legislation would create 1 million public jobs this year. Earlier in the day, House

Speaker Thomas O'Neill pledged to give a top legislative priority to passing a bill to help at least some of the nation's 12 million O'Neill said he hopes a Democratic jobs plan will be ready by

late February or early March. He told reporters passage of the \$5 billion to \$7 billion program will be his top priority after approval of Democratic Leader Robert Byrd West Virginia said Senate Democrats will propose a federal jobs bill "at least" as large as the

pushed late last year. And Senste Republican Leader Howard Baker said, "I would expect to see some sort of jobs bill this year," but cautioned, "It has enough and not just make-work

# Autoworkers get good news: 21,000 will get jobs back

DETROIT (UPI) - More than idled since 1980 to reopen and 21,000 General Motors Corp. workers at seven plants in six Yorker line of luxury cars - back to component plants. GM automaker's announcement they on the job this summer. will be recalled from indefinite

who found out Thursday he is among the 2,800 workers to be ary layoffs in the nation's five auto recalled at the Oklahoma City manufacturers. on my feet again. I've just been nald said his company's callbacks

announcement is "indeed good ews." risen for eight straight 10-day
In Fenton, Mo., a Chrysler Corp.

risen for eight straight 10-day
periods due to its offer of lower executive said an agreement with interest rates on new car loans. "I'm going to buy me a cake and the UAW will allow a truck plant About 9,000 workers will return celebrate," said Braun.

cities are celebrating the No. 1 putting at least 1,500 workers back estimated the recalls will have a But the most recent figures on layoff within the next three industry-wide layoffs still are bleak for thousands of other We're having a party," said workers. As of next week 265,550
Jim Schulte of Edmund, Okla. will be on indefinite layoff and another 13,600 will be on tempor-

GM President F. James McDo-UAW Vice President Owen increase in dealer orders resulting Bieber, who is slated to become the from an offer of 11.9 percent union's next president, said the financing on new car loans.

'significant employment impact"

expansions will take place in Framingham, Mass.; Oklahoma City; Lordstown, Ohio; Arlington, Texas; St. Louis; and Detroit. chairman of the company, marked will be made possible by an the second time in less than a month workers have been calle back to the job in the St. Louis area. The recalls sparked jubiliation among workers like Karl Braun, who has been laid off 21/2 years from his job at Chrysler.



### Honoring the Bear

A group of young men who identified themselves only as "fans of the Bear" visit the gravesite where legendary Alabama football coach Paul "Bear"

Bryant will be buried today. The men sald they had driven 30 miles to see the gravesite, which was covered with a tarpaulin to protect it from rain.



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# OPINION

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

**Promotion** 

WASHINGTON - Locked in the

Defense Intelligence Agency's files

It involves a high-ranking DIA of-

is a strange case of military justice

ficial in West Germany who con

fessed to misappropriating govern-

while officers who knew of his mis-

conduct were removed from the

My associate Donald Goldber

has seen investigative files and DIA

cables. He has interviewed Per

tagon officials and talked with

sources at the U.S. Embassy in

Air Force Col. Ronald Lord was

first suspected three years ago of

dollars of DIA funds. He was

stationed in Bonn at the time as the

DIE's air attache for West Ger-

Bonn. Here's the story:

after

misuse

# Town, churches should aid homeless

Walter Joyner first proposed an emergency shelter for the month, some thought it was a political gimmick designed to pave the way for a comeback. But Joyner demonstrated this week that he is serious about the idea and a commit tee, determined to make a shelter a reality this winter began meeting. The commit tee was scheduled to meet Manager Robert B. Weiss, to ask that the vacant Spruce Street Fire House be opened as

The plight of the homeless has been brought vividly before the national conscience this winter, as a failing economy and inadequate social programs have put more people on the streets. Deinsti tutionalization in mental health facilities is a trend that translated into reality puts people who need sophisticated care onto the streets with nowhere to turn.

to put it bluntly — a

In Westport, people have resorted to a hunger strike, to dramatize the need for a soup

open for the town to do what it another

No easy task

In Manchester

Joyner, Vivian Ferguson, Bill Johbnson and other members of the committee won't need to spend a cold night on Main Street, sleeping in dumpsters with the street people - can

you picture that? - to demon-

strate the need for a shelter THE NEED is obvious. Walk along Main Street some night and you'll run into a number of people wandering aimlessly, with no place no go These people many with histories of mental problems, can get along in the warm weather, by sleeping in parks ions. But how do they survive those sub-freezing winter

Some may find it hard to sympathize with the street

Manchester utility bills and take care of any insurance problems. The Spotlight town should find a way to provide the facility somehow The churches should get acti-

people. They're on the pe Democratic State Central riphery of society and many Committee member Hal would prefer to pretend Allen, of West Haven, called to they're not there. But, as complain that the rumors of Jim FitzGerald's imminent Joyner said, they're people eplacement by George Han-

should be reported.

non as state party chairman

simply are untrue. Those

widely and were reported here

According to the rumors,

Hannon — who was in charge

of finances for Gov. O'Neill's

election campaign last year --

is perceived as better

equipped to lead the party and

keep it in the black. The

rumors say that O'Neill would

prefer Hannon to FitzGerald

and that Hannon is maneuver

Allen said, first of all, that

the party is not in financial

last week.

ing for the job.

Holiday Inn for them," said Joyner. "Manchester really is in need of a good flophouse. The town probably can find

many reasons not to provide the space for the shelter envisioned as a simple row of cots with blankets and a shower. The challenge is to find a way to make the idea work. This is a town with a well demonstrated knack of making creative ideas work, when

ling to maintain the facility. low last year, but said that was provide supervision, pay the because party regulars felt it made more sense to donate to O'Neill's election committee than to the central commit tee's fund. He said a raffle and the coming Jefferson-Jackson-Bailey dinner-dance should keep the central com-THERE WAS some reaction mittee's finances strong. to last week's column that

> Gov. O'Neill is behind FitzGe rald 100 percent. "The governor himself pe sonally told me that Jim FitzGerald will stay up there as long as he wants," said Allen. He noted that FitzGerald's term has two more

He also maintained that

"Even if he were to step down as chairman, his replacement would not necessarily be the governor's choice," added Allen. Somewhere out there people would like to see some

So, we'll see if the rumors are correct and FitzGerald goes before his term expires. or if Allen is correct and the state Democratic Party really is one big, happy family. Time

> Lord's commanding officer, Col. Force Office of Special Investigations. According to DIA cables, Lord confessed that he had

Washington: "I see a fairly consis tent pattern of decisions made by Col. Lord, all of which revealed bac judgmen and some of which would seem to indicate that deliberate deception was involved ... I request that Col. Lord be removed from (the sideration be given to removing him

THERE WERE two reasons for wanting Lord out of Bonn. The first involved his subordinates in the em bassy. As Calloway explained in a cable to the Pentagon: "The enlisted personnel in the office will not respond well to Col. Lord if he is found guilty and remains on station .. They will not be disobedient or in solent, but they will suffer a drop in morale, motivation and efficiency The second reason involved U.S.-German relations. As another DIA official reported to Washington: "Knowledge of Col. Lord's involve ment in these indiscretions stretches far beyond the walls of the Defense Attache Office, to include influential members of the U.S. embassy community, the foreign at-

tache corps and the German Ministry of Defense." Indeed, sources said a highranking German official spoke to Calloway about the incident at a diplomatic function. Speaking quietly in German, the official told Calloway he knew the American had a problem on their hands, and that he was confident they would take care of it. He implied that such a situation would not be tolerated by

the West German military: BUT THE DIA handled the situation by leaving Lord at the Bonn embassy. Recently he was promoted to a post at the Allied Forces Central Europe headquarters in Brunsom, The Netherlands. His only punishment was a written reprimand in his

Meanwhile, Calloway, his disciplinary recommendations ignored hurried his already-scheduled retirement. One of his subordinates also took retirement ahead of schedule, while another was transferred back to the United As a DIA officer's cable to the

Pentagon observed: "Those who know the situation could only interpret it as a strange application of justice - a case of the jury finding the defendant guilty and then sentencing the witnesses to

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ease in editing, should be double house (North Coventry)



# Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

## Denied zoning nomination, Manning seeks school post

BOLTON - Thomas Manning, shot down earlier this week in an effort to gain the Republican run for the Board of Education If he succeeds in being placed o the Republican ticket — and he needs only 43 signatures — Mar ning will be pitting himself this spring against fellow Rebublicans

board Chairman Joseph J. Halo Both Haloburdo and Mrs. Saw yer are strong candidates, and, because of the minority represen reelection until this latest develop ment. Likewise, the Democratic candidates, Barry Stearns and incumbent Louis Cloutier, are assured positions and really need

Republican ticket, and has until problem gaining enough

MANNING SAID he is chasing the ballot position because he has thinks that issues should be raised, chance of gaining nomination was and the way the balloting is his position early in 1982 on the structured, none would be unless controversial proposed condomianother candidate were to run.

the community heavily opposed it. Some Republicans at the caucus "I want the candiwere apparently worried that electing Manning would be difficult in light of his stance then. issues. Right now some simply held it against him they don't have to." running for the school board, it will ciate his position on the condos with his platform for the sch board. But he said that did not

change zone in the area, although

the issues. Right now they don't have to," he said. enter into his decision to run. "I've been itching to get on the as described by Republican lead-ers at prior Republican Town Board of Education for some time." he said. I considered it in nmittee meetings, would go against such a move. Party to see the people who did come members said they didn't want to forward get a chance to get on." see Republicans campaigning against each other his mind, he said he believes a But Manning said Thursday he campaign should have issues, and

chairman, and, in fact, only some onfusion at the caucus prevented by the caucus. 'Right now, the Republicans his name from being brought up as board after he was denied a chance will be elected, and the Democrats TUESDAY NIGHT at the Repubcans (at the caucus) and 24 lican caucus, Manning, who is the epublican Town Committee's Democrats and zero unaffiliates secretary, was denied a bid to run And it's the most important board for the Zoning Commission when at in town." What apparently ruined his

alternate to the Zoning Commis-sion, and was nominated to run earlier this week that he may

# Elman proposes 12 percent hike in Coventry school costs

nium complex for South Road.

committee chairman and its vice

By Sarah E. Hall

School Superintendent Dr. Arnold E. cent from current spending.

Salary hikes, the addition of a fullprevious board meetings, when local

day charged a Hartford man in

dent that left a woman injured,

they said Thursday. Ellis Batiste, 56, of Hartford,

was charged with disorderly con-

connection with a domestic inci-

extra money for sports coaching at the high school, and the creation of ositions for each of the town's \$315,133 of the total \$570,841 proposed increase.

The need for more guidance

counselors had been stressed at

part-time special education teacher, was a dire lack of social services for

trimmed about \$300,000 from original budget requests, especially Assault charge filed

the amount of next year's COVENTRY - Police Wednes- presented in Tolland County Su-Guaranteed Tax Base, the school system's largest source of outside perior Court Thursday.
Police said the incident happened Wednesday night on Beebe Camp Road. They said the woman,

Although his estimate represents "no more than a guess," he said that the state GTB grant may cover \$252,972 of the proposed \$570,841 in-crease, leaving \$317,869 of it to be brought to Windham Community Memorial Hospital, where she was He was detained on a \$200 bond and treated for injuries and released. paid by local sources.

tice for Arthur Powers.

tion costs, up \$46,564; books, com-

costs are to rise by \$136,800 if the Elman budget is approved. Other ness and teachers' lounges.

restaurants and establishing smoking areas in places of busi- Bureau of Weights said Southland To regulate more closely the owners of the tractor trailer, was discharge of patients from mental cited for having overweight loads

a twisted heap of charred metal. The driver, Charles Kluttz, 35, of Revenue says fewer people took a chance last year but those who did from Bridgeport Hospital Wednes spent more money at the state's three jai alai frontons and the dog

At the time of his release he was lower back and eye injuries. Kluttz Hospital in Winston-Salem upon \$333.8 million in 1982.

several investigators met in Bridgeport Thursday with assist who represented Browne, to retransfer of Kluttz to a hospital in his home state will pose no problems in investigating the case. The state Department of Transin 1982. Bets returned almost \$265 portation and state police said it million in 1981 and nearly \$273

determine the exact cause of the Meanwhile. Motor Vehicle authorities in North Carolina said uspension at the time of the crash and had been suspended once

Department of Transportation's

# Self-extinguishing cigarettes: Will this be their year?

- To create a day care center for

BRIDGLPORT, Conn. (UPI) -

"We explored all the evidence

Seven women and children from

charges will be made.

employees of the Mansfield Train-ing Center. agreed the problem of unsanitary pigeons was best dealt with locally. idea dismissed as impractical by last year's Legislature, will be No charges yet town, sponsor of the bill to require "safe cigarettes," coaxed his colleagues on the Public Health Committee Thursday to raise the bill for a hearing. The vote was 6-5.

Gionfriddo, co-chairman of the committee, last year lost an effort to require the sale of safe ci-Investigators are still undecided if not inhaled. Many legislators

charges will be lodged against a treated the matter lightly. truck collided with three cars on heat tolerance that goes out unless inhaled has already been made "Twelve other states are studythat have got to be examined,'

it, they will follow quickly, Gionfriddo predicted. He said there is a serious need said he didn't know when a for such a cigarette. And he supplied figures to prove it is no

George Luther of the Commission on Fire Prevention and Control said latest available figures showed the rate of injuries and deaths caused by cigarette fires in Connecticut was high.

A total of 15 people died and election laws the voters in May have had their votes undermined result of 1,271 fires caused by lit cigarettes in 1981, he said. In addition, cigarette fires caused property losses of \$2.48 million. Luther said these were conservative damage figures compiled by local fire marshals shortly after the fires and did not reflect what may bave been paid out in

> The deaths amounted to 24.6 percent of all fire fatalites for 1981 or the year, said Luther.

The committee at first voted 6-5 against drafting the bill for a prodding by the co-chairman, Gionfriddo asked to raise his measure for a public hearing. The panel agreed, again on a 6-5 vote, with Rep. Peggy Becker-Rinker, R-Branford, changing her mind.

-Dealing with smoking bans in A spokeswoman for the Florida

Connecticut state police reticut as of Dec. 31, 1981, for failing was cited for having a defective

A \$16-million lawsuit was filed in New Haven Wednesday against by the family of Joseph Piscitelli

### Fewer bettors but more bets

the state Gaming Policy Board

The state's share of the total ncreased 7.72 percent from more than \$20.5 million in 1981 to \$22. Payoffs also increased 4.15 per cent with more than \$10.8 million

percent, or about 42,500. Average attendence at jai alai

rontons in Hartford, Milford and Bridgeport, and at the Plainfield track, was down from 3,100 to 2,800.

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"With tips and salary he makes over \$5.50 an hour

"Hey. That's not bad. A lot of working men don't

"How can he be hungry when he has unney in his

Was he really hungry?

# Only one takes free lunch

make that.

down in history as the first and only taker of a free bag four times before he starts lunch Wednesday, the day the town of Westport started its program of food for the down-and-out who are hungry.

"I'm hungry so I came here for a sandwich," the Staples High School student and bus boy at Mario's pockets?" Restaurant said at the time. "I haven't eaten since

"Tonight I'll get some tip money so I can eat."
Thursday, Frank DeMace, owner of Mario's Restaurant, Railroad Place, Westport, where Tobin makes over \$100 a week, said:

"He's hungry? He's full of baloney. "He's a nice kid but he happens to be way off base. "If you believe that he's hungry, hey, you've been "Take my word for it. The kid's not starving."

Tobin said he lives with the Jerry Romano family on Saugatuck Avenue. Romano is a contractor and real estate agent. DeMace said the Romanos are well off and finds it hard to believe that they would skimp on food for

anyone living with them. DeMace said he has another way of knowing Tobin isn't either down and out or hungry.
"All the kids — bus boys and waiters — come in here early and sit down and have coke and hamburgers or macaroni and French fries or whatever before they

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'This is really a lovely place, if you don't mind

for Fuss & O'Neill The latest meeting between obstacle. The state and fed town and state over the eral officials seem to have renovation or reconstruction one idea about what is safe of downtown Main Street and expeditious. Some Main seems to have left the door Street merchants have

wants to do with the street - For instance, if you have an angle parking stall close to an Provided the cost is sub- intersection, does the motorstantially reduced. That will ist backing out into the entail sacrifices that will intersection create a hazard displease some. But then for traffic moving on Main none of the various plans that Street or the side street or has been drawn has pleased both? If you eliminate the everyone and none ever will. angle parking stalls that are A number of people will say too close to intersections and that getting rid of the parking the ones that are at the acceptable cut. Actually it's how many do you have left?

doubtful that those modules represented very much of the 
It may seem frustrating to about \$8.3 million in esti- the staff at Fuss and O'Neill, mated construction cost. It the town's consulting engiwill take more eliminating neers for the project, to go them to please the state. back to the drawing board Provided the plan takes when it seems all they have into consideration the public left of their earlier plans are sentiment. That's a big order. the dimensions of the street Public preference ranged and some basic studies. But it from simply putting a new has been said that all an coat on the street to creating engineering firm ever has to

an entire new look and feel for do it what its client wants it to it. There will not be popular do. unanimity about what should Doesn't that seem simple? be preserved, much less Just draw up a plan with agreement by DOT and the angle parking on both sides of feds about what they will the street and plenty of allow to remain of the roadway for travel with safe crossing for pedestrians, and Provided the plan satisfies then convince the state and DOT and the feds that it will the federal governments that move traffic safely and expe- it is a good plan with a good

### ditiously. Here is the big price tag. Berry's World



# Open forum / Readers' views

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N-freeze deep strategy is clear

Now that the results of the nuclear freeze referendum are in. I think it is time to give the movement a post-mortem from a

conservative point of view. I think the movement's overriding victory is mostly due to the news media's love affair with liberal and left-wing causes. I really feel that the American results of the freeze movement's hidden agenda begin to unfold. What is happening in the media

is a subtle and not-so-subtle attempt to dismantle and discredit our abilities to defend ourselves. This is happening because the press and media are misinterpreting what the freeze resolution meant. Every night you will hear and see on television or radio how horrible the MX and Trident submarine weapon systems are.

You will see glorification of groups symbolically sabotaging the Trident submarine. Great attention will be paid to the draft resisters as if they are the 20th-Century saints. Prime time will be accorded to priests and ministers who will urge their flocks not to work in defense

You will be painfully aware of the three nuns who were killed by American guns in El Salvador Prime time will be accorded any group that opposes our involvement in South America. Our children will be half-educated in our colleges and universities by professors and scholars who be-President Reagan's assertion

that there are groups in this country that are misleading the

people regarding the freeze move-

ment was laughed upon by the press. Well, thank God in this country we allow groups to mislead and misguide the people. Do we have groups in this country that would like to change our form of

We have the Catholic bishops. asserting that nuclear war is immoral. Rightly so, but it is another story to say that it would be immoral for us to strike back if people have been taken as the attacked. The church is putting the onus of peace on America. Nothing has been said against the immorality of Russia striking first.

The Unitarians will never criticize Russia publicly. They are getting the word out through their fronts such as the American-Russian Friendship Force. The message to their flock is, "Don't pay any attention to what the Russians do, only to what they

Friends Service Committee that will go after the young and promote peace on campus but never ever criticize Russia: In the American Friends' mind, if a Communist kills, it is to promote progressive governments. The point I am trying to make is

that the American people did not vote for a weak America when they voted for the freeze resolution. We did not vote for toral pacifism. We did not rebuke our foreign policy. Oh, how happy the Commi must be when they see what is happening in America. We all know about Bulgaria now, but we didn't know too much about that country when the freeze movement got started. That's where the met to map strategy for the freeze Bulgarian Freeze Conference, which wasn't to freeze weapons but to disorganize the West and divide and conquer.

How come the media are not exercised over the attempted assassination of the Pope? I guess the CIA didn't do it. How come the press and the peace groups are not exercised over the gassing of people in Third World countries it because the gas isn't made by

Dow Chemical? How come nobody is concerned about Russia's missiles and their total modernization under the cover of detente? How come nobody is concerned about the clergy who were killed when the morally okay if Castro trains

immoral if we train guerrillas in Are we being misled and misinformed? Do we have moles in high places? Well, the test will be in a few years when a clone of Jimmy Carter gets to be the president and Then, we will see if we have the moral fiber to defend our demo

Some people in a crisis of such magnitude will pick up a sword and say, "Better dead than Red," and Russians got their chess sets!

Communists took Laos and Cambodia? Is it because the college nist atrocities on campus? Is it guerrillas in Nicaragua, but is it

Russia takes another country. cratic ideals or whether we have the resources to take a stand.

some people will not understand what that means. Go to sleep America. You got your Pac-Man games for Christmas and the Checkmate?

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# Powers' lawyer insists he doesn't want to delay trial

By Mark A. Dupuls

HARTFORD, Conn. could lead to dismissal of the charges or the start of the charges or (UPI) - The corruption a trial case of former state Powers, a former Ber- peal a denial of a request Transportation Commis-sioner Arthur B. Powers last year as a result of a remains snarled in de-fense appeals, although vestigation of alleged cor-his lawyer maintains he ruption in the state De-place. isn't deliberately delay-partment of ing the start of a trial. Transportation. Attorneys in the case He was expected to go ahan said when asked if he

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appeared in Superior on trial earlier this month would withdraw his ap-Court Thursday in a near on six counts, including peal on accelerated reha-replay of an earlier round receiving a bribe and bilitation because of the of proceedings that effec- perjury, but the start of high court ruling this tively put the case on hold jury selection was de-until the state Supreme layed by the filing of the Court rules on appeals defense appeals. week. Moynahan said there were several reasons why brought by the defense.

Defense attorney Timothy C. Moynahan and Defense attorney Whether to dissolve Defense in the didn't think the ruling would apply to the Pownach Timothy Country Timothy Ti

Judge Walter R. Budney again terminated the
automatic "stay," but
Moynahan, as he did
following the first appeal,
announced he would go to
the Supreme Court sach
the supreme Court sach
fill trying is find out of

Tolland County ing to keep the newest stay in place.

Assistant State's Attorney another automatic stay of F. Jerome O'Malley both the proceedings that took the fact that Powers was a effect last week when
Moynahan filed an appeal
challenging the denial of
accelerated rehabiliation

said they could not say ated rehabilitation des-when the high court would pite a Supreme Court sooner and speedier that

rule on the appeals, which could lead to dismissal of similar case.

"There's no chance of

that whatsoever," Movn-

defendant could not ap- I'll be."

weeks on Movnahan's re-

the Supreme Court seek- still trying to find out a high court would rule on After the court session, his appeals and again said he wasn't seeking to unproceed with the appeal duly delay a trial.

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- Reporter 41 33 - MOVIE: 'Virus' A deadly virus is stolen from a military lab leaving a path of terror and death in its wake. Glenn Ford, Chuck Conners, Olivia Hussey. 1982. 38 - M'A'S'H

(57) - Dr. Who 6:30 P.M. 5 - WKRP in Cincinnati (B) - CBS News 11) - Barney Miller 12 - NFL Films Super Bowl XV Highlights: Oakland vs. Phi-

- MOVIE: 'Dead End' Slum life leads to frustration and rebel-tion on an East River dead end

itch looks at the close ties be-

(40) - ABC News (57) - Over Easy

7:00 P.M. 3 - CBS News (5) (38) - M'A'S'H - Muppet Show - ABC News (12) - ESPN SportsCenter

14 - Inside the NFL Len Daw-son and Nick Buoriconti analyze this week's NFL action and look ahead to next week's games. (16 - 'You!' Mag, for Women - Moneyline

tion with ships and ports. (R (25) - Soledad Serie dramatica. Libertad Lamarque.

7:15 P.M. (12) - NBA Tonight 7:30 P.M 3 - P.M. Magazine
5 - All In the Farilly You Asked For It Family Feud

22 - M'A'S'H (57) - MacNeil-Lehrer

40 - More Real People 8:00 P.M. (3) (6) - Dukes of Hazzard (5) - P.M. Magazine

The Advise: Atlantis, The Lost Continent: A young Greek insherman, in love with daughter of the King of Atlantis, helps her land, Lesley-Anne Down, 1979. search for the lost city, Anthony
Hall, Joyce Taylor, Frank De
Kova 1961

149 - MOVIE: 'Victory' A soccer
match between German prisoners of war and the national team
offers an opportunity for escape,
Svivester Stallone, Michael offers an opportunity for escape. Sylvester Stallone, Michael Caine, Pele. 1981. Rated PG.

motocross racing to keep an eye on an heiress (60 min.)

3 6 - Dallas in the altermath of the court's ruling an itest's 24 57 - Washington Week/ Review Paul Duke is joined by top Washington journalists ana-lyzing the week's news. 3 - MOVIE: 'The Great Train

8:30 P.M. (5) - Health Beat

20 - MOVIE: 'The Bingo Long
Traveling All-Sters and Motor
Kings' Two black ballplayers
leave the segregated Negro National League to form their own
team Billy Dee Williams, Richard
Pryor, James Earl Jones. 1976

(B) - Wall Street Week
with a weekly review of economic and investment matters.

MOVIE: 'Nighthawke' A New York City cop is pitted against a European terrorist look-ing for publicity through bloodshed. Sylvester Stallone. 9:00 P.M. of the court's ruling on Jock's will, J.R. and Bobby race for the profits (60 min.)

The Mary Show

hunt down a murderous pimp. Season Hubley, Gary Swanson.

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(12) - NFL Story: Line By Line

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(8) (40) - MOVIE: 'The Fog' A century old curse plagues a contury old curse plagues a sleepy California seaside village. Adrienne Barbeau, Jamie Lee Curtis, Hall Holbrook, 1979. 10 - Friday Night Boxing Coverage of professional boxing is ted from Los Angeles, CA (24) - MacNeil-Lohrer Report (22) (30) - Knight Rider (25) - 24 Horas 24 - Fourth Estate

24 - Connecticut Lawmakers (57) - State We're In 10:00 P.M. (6) - Falcon Crest The

10:45 P.M. 25 - Reporter 41

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10 - Festival of Faith 20 - Twilight Zone

11:30 P.M. 3 6 - NCAA Basketball at U.C.L.A. (5) - Starsky and Hutch B 40 - Nightline 23 - MOVIE: 'The Chant of Jimmile Blacksmith' A half-triend aborigine declares a one-main war on white possessions. 1978.

> 12:00 A.M. (8) (40) - Last Word 12 - Top Rank Boxing from Las Vegas, NV

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By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

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Sign Off

23 - MOVIE: 'Magic' A ventril-oquist finds that his dummy has a mind of its own. Anthony Hop-kins, Ann-Margret, Burgess Mer-edith. 1978. Rated R. 30 - MOVIE: To Be An 12:30 A.M. - Soul Train - You Asked For It Star Trek

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The ace of diamonds got rid of his 10 of clubs and

when the king dropped he was able to shed the club queen on the diamond queen. If that king had not dropped he would have been forced to take the club finesse.

11) - Best of Midnight Specials G - An Evening at the Moulin Regue George Hamilton hosts this variety show from the French

- ESPN SportsCenter 3:00 A.M. MOVIE: 'One Eyed r' A woman enlists the aid of an American newspapermen to find out why her father was killed. Dale Robertson, Luciana Pakizzi, Guy Deghy. 1968

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23 - MOVIE: 'The Devils' A group of nuns accuse a charis-matic priest of being a agent of satan. Oliver Reed, Vanesse Red-grave. Rated R. 4:00 A.M. (5) - Love American Style

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This coming year you will be able to take more positive measures to bring your affairs and life into better balance. Harmony will prevail in areas where trustration previously existed AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Try to avoid aggressive or abrasive individuals today. You're not apt to feel comfort-

able in their company, Associ-ate with friends who are sensi-tive and gentle. 1983 predictions for Aquarians are now ready. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 100 19. Be sure to wheel and booklet. Reveals romentic combinations and compatibilities for all signs. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) As long as you do everything in accordance with your highest ideals, all should go smoothly for you today. Don't hedge on these qualities.

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TAURUS (April 20-Mey 20)
Guests at your place today will
be in for something extraspecial. You have a unique
artistic touch that enhances
your domestic effort.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) One of your involvements today may require creative thinking. Your input will gutshine your peers, unless there's another Gemini around.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your instincts regarding ways to make or save money will be on target today, so don't ignore them even if it involves doing something you've never tried before.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) if you view life from your own philosophical perspective today, you'll remain unruffled by issues or incidents which may cause others to get uptight.

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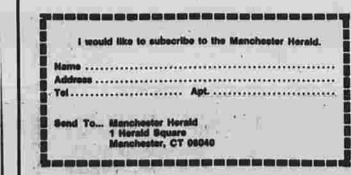
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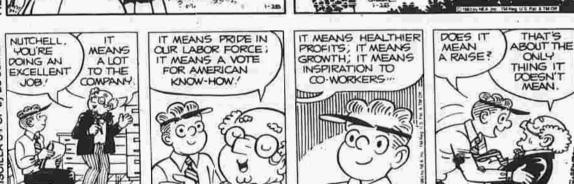
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Alma (Marineau) Arton, 92, of 179 Mountain Raod, died Wednesday in Rockville. She was the wife of the late Joseph Arton. She was born in Canada. She was

a member of Ladies of St. Anne Society and the Society of St. Anthony and was a communicant St. Mary's Church of Willimantic.

She leaves three daughters, Blanche Vallieres of New Britain, Simone Roberge of Willimantic and Vivian Miffitt of Manchester; 10 grandchildren; 15 great grandchildren, and several nieces and

Funeral services will be Saturday at 9: 15 a.m. at Bacon Funeral Home, 71 Prospect St., Willimantic, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Church in Willimantic. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery, Willimantic Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

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Susan A. Garrand, 86, died Thursday in Windsor, Vt. She was the mother of Carole M. Carter of Manchester.

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Memorial services will be Saturday at 2 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Windsor, Vt. Memorial contributions may be made to the Mt. Ascutney Hospital and Health Center, County Road, Windsor, Vt., 05089

**Veronica Murray Hastings** 

Veronica Murray Hostings, 91, of 99 Hemlock St., died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of the late Howard R. Hastings Sr.

She was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., Aug. 21, 1891, and had lived in

Manchester since 1909. She is survived by a daughter, Dorothea V. Spillane, with whom she made her home; five grand children; eight great grandchildren and several nieces and

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She was born in Chicago, Ill., on Aug. 18, 1894, and had lived in Manchester since 1950. She was a member of the Manchester Senior Citizen's Center and a past grand matron of the Loyal Order of the Orange Preceptory.

She is survived by a son. Thomas A. Tedford Jr. of East Hartford; two sisters, Esther Nilsson of Manchester and Emma Rising of N Y., and three grandchildren.

Private funeral services and burial in the East Cemetery will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to the Emanuel Lutheran Church memorial fund, 60 Church St. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrange-

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taxes than needed.

We really struggled with that budget last year," said Mrs. Weinberg. "We tried to keep that mill rate as low as we could. You never know how much will be left in accounts until the end of the

For example, she cited the snow removal budget. The mild winter so far has left that account in good shape, she said, but until the snow season is over, there's no way to

tell how much money will be left. In a related matter, Mrs. Weinberg said she would like to see vacuum leaf collection reinstated next year. She said she has talked with at least 40 citizens who said it cost them more to bag leaves than they would have paid in taxes for the vacuum service.

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# Arms negotiations get in full gear

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) -The newly resumed U.S.Soviet negotiations on limiting mediumrange nuclear missiles in Europe stand at the center of an array of disarmament talks on nuclear and conventional weaponry

The two major powers Thursday reopened their yearold negotiations in Geneva aimed at limiting the deployment of medium-range missiles in Europe - the Intermediate Nuclear Forces talks.

In Vienna, NATO and Warsaw Pact nations began a new round in the 10-year-old Mutual and Balanced Force Reduction talks on scaling down troops and conventional

By next week, the full disarmament season will be under way. Tuesday, the 40-nation U.N. Disar-

mament Conference — which began in 1962 with just 17 participating countries - starts another session in ered on the hanning chemical weapons.

Finally, also in Geneva, the United States and Soviet Union resume Wednesday their bilateral Strategic Arms Reduction Talks, which run parallel to the medium-

While issues are complicated at the troop reduction and chemical weapons talks, the complexity of negotiations between the two major powers on striking a nuclear arms balance sometimes defies un-

derstanding — even by the experts. Paul H. Nitze, the chief U.S. negotiator for the mediumrange missile talks, said this week if anything about the talks is simple to understand, it is that "they are not susceptible to easy solution.

At the medium-range missile talks, the two sides seek a balance between 600 nuclear missiles already deployed by the Soviets and 572 U.S. Pershing-2 and cruise missiles to be deployed by NATO beginning late this year.

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YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (UPI) -Michael Patrick Bilon, a 34-inchtall actor who donned a costume almost as heavy as himself to bring the tiny space traveler in the movie E.T." to life, died of complications from a blood infection Thursday. He was 35.

Bilon, who died at St. Elizabeth Hospital after being admitted Wednesday with the infection, was mourned by Steven Spielberg, the producer-director of "E.T."

'Pat Bilon was much more than just E.T.'s biggest helper," Spielberg said. "He was a good friend and we will miss him with all our hearts. Because of a bone impairment,

Bilon grew to be only 2 feet, 10 inches tall, but during his lifetime he also held jobs as a bouncer, an undercover agent and a gradeschool basketball coach.

Two other actors shared the title role in Hollywood's biggest moneymaker to date, but Bilon filmed During the filming, the 45-ound

Bilon spent many hours inside the 40-pound, polyurethane "E.T." suit, an experience he likened to a steam bath Bilon was to have begun work on

a sequel to the film. It was not known if Spielberg or

other movie personalities would attend the services planned for Saturday at the Kinnick Funeral Home and in St. Anne's Byzantine Church. About 200 people were expected to attend. Burial will be in Calvary

Cemetery. "I don't know who will be here, but I know the parents were calling Hollywood to find out," a funeral home spokesman said.

Before entering movie work, Bilon, a 1972 graduate of Youngstown State University in speech and drama, worked as a bouncer in the Wedgewood bowling alley in Youngstown.

### SOVIET SS-20 MISSILE CITTURE . Atlantic 250 Soviet SS-20 nuclear missiles targeted on Pacific Western Europe Ocean SOVIET UNION AFRICA AM. Indian Ocean

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Range: 3100 miles Number: 315 Warheads: 1-3

Areas where SS-20s are deployed Area within range of SS-20a

# Man gets 90 days in prison

A 26-year old man charged Jan. 7 with 26 counts of passing phony checks and other related charges was sentenced Wednesday in Manchester Superior Court to serve a 90-day

Michael Lettieri, of 98 Hawthorne Road, was sentenced on two counts of issuing bad

checks. The other 24 counts of this charge, 13 counts of third-degree larceny, 20 counts of forgery and seven counts of fourth degree larceny, were nolled.

Lettieri was given a twoyear sentence for each of the counts he was convicted of. Each sentence is suspended after 45 days. He was also given a two-year probation

Most of the charges stemmed from a period be-tween June 8 and July 9, in which the Manchester State Bank reported that 20 checks had been passed that bounced. Police said Lettieri had forged

### Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.I., to Montauk Point,

Cloudy today. Partly cloudy tonight and fair Saturday. Northeast winds 15 to 25 knots today and 10 to 18 knots tonight. Variable winds 10 knots or less Saturday. Visibility over 5 miles. Average wave heights 2 to 4 feet today and 1 to 3 feet tonight. Tides 1 to 2 feet above normal will cause some flooding of low-lying shores near high tide today and tonight.

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# Convicted harasser arrested again

A 57-year old man whom police have repeatedly charged with making obscene phone calls and who was sentenced last week to serve 90 days was arrested again early Thursday morning and charged with harassment after allegedly making an obscene call to the police dispatcher.

Emil Haberern, of Bissell Street and Main Street, was held on a \$500 bond for a Manchester Superior Court appearance Thursday morning.

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and we will miss him with all our Because of a bone impairment. Bilon grew to be only 2 feet, 10 inches tall, but during his lifetime he also held jobs as a bouncer, an undercover agent and a grade-

During the filming, the 45-ound Bilon spent many hours inside the 40-pound, polyurethane "E.T." steam bath.

Bilon was to have begun work on a sequel to the film It was not known if Spielberg or other movie personalities would attend the services planned for Saturday at the Kinnick Funeral Home and in St. Alline's Byzantine Church. About 200 people were Burial will be in Calvary

Cemetery. "I don't know who will be here, but I know the parents were calling Hollywood to find out," a funeral home spokesman said. Before entering movie work, Bilon, a 1972 graduate of Young-stown State University in speech

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phony checks and other re-lated charges was sentenced perior Court to serve a 90-day Michael Lettieri, of 98 Haw thorne Road, was sentenced

A 26-year old man charged

Jan. 7 with 26 counts of passing

counts of forgery and seven counts of fourth degree larceny, were nolled. Lettieri was given a twoyear sentence for each of the counts he was convicted of. Each sentence is suspended after 45 days. He was also

are deployed

Area within range

Man gets 90 days in prison

this charge, 13 counts of

third-degree larceny, 20

Most of the charges stemmed from a period be-tween June 8 and July 9, in which the Manchester State Bank reported that 20 checks had been passed that bounced Police said Lettieri had forged

### Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.I., to Montauk Point,

Indian Ocean

Cloudy today. Partly cloudy tonight and fair Saturday. Northeast winds 15 to 25 knots today and 10 to 18 knots tonight. Variable winds 10 knots or less Saturday. Visibility over 5 miles. Average wave

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# FOCUS / Weekend



CAROL LAWRENCE IS CHANGING HER IMAGE

### Carol Lawrence

# After years of pain, life starting anew

HOLLYWOOD - She is the picture of a woman radiantly alive. There is a little to her voice that lightens the tone of her conversation, as he sits over coffee, and it soon becomes apparent that to Carol Lawrence career is no longer the most important thing in the world. she's made in her personal life that followed some crushing per-Within six months of the time she

ended her stormy 15-year marriage to Robert Goulet in 1979, both her parents died, "and I was left alone trying to raise two young sons," she ways kids never can. It was a very

She turned to psychotherapy and that helped. So did a group with as an investment and my secretary said I should talk to this real estate her Bel Air Presbyterian Church. "My minister's wife suggested the trouble, and it turned out to be a schools." A portrait of loveliness in a rust-

plements her titian hair, she talks about that support group, and says, "For me, it was strange - and wonderful - to have women I could turn to. I've never had many women friends, because in show busines other for the same roles. Or you might work together and form close attachments, but then you're each rushing in different directions when IN ADDITION to the psy-

Carol also attended seminars loss and grief - and through all those avenues I managed to dig my way out of my resentment and guilt She also continued to work with World Vision and its telethons, and traveled to the bush country of Africa to film documentaries about

Syndicated Now, thanks to husband Greg

Marilyn

Beck

Guydus, she has also found hap piness she never foresaw as part of her future.

easy," she notes. "They're either married, or gay - or feel threatened by a woman's achievements. When I tried to make them reciprocate in met Greg I knew immediately he was special. But never imagined then he would become a special part of her life. "I wanted to buy a condominium

> and owned a string of real estate Guydus - and tips on condominiumand that led last year to marriage. And a switch in Greg's career. "He was getting tired of what he was doing," says Carol, "and so he's

become my business manager. He travels with me, he lights the show, ne does everything. He's a practical businessman, whereas I know nothing and care absolutely nothing He also is, she says, "a marvelous stepfather; the boys simply adore him. He's never had children of his own, and he has formed a tremenchotherapy and the church group,

dous, beautiful attachment with Chris and Michael." She leans back against the couch, lost in thought for a moment, then allows a brilliant smile to burst upon her face as she says, "Life, indeed, is beautiful. There were some pain-ful years when I thought the depres-sion would never lift. But it has You're looking at a new Carol

Lawrence.'

have to do is convince the industry I'm the new me, that I'm not a fact. I never was.

"I got stuck with that label when I Story' on Broadway from 1957-1959. It never left me, and just got worse during the six years I did those

She stopped doing those General Foods International Coffees commpact remains, she says. Whenever I'm up for a role that has any meat or spice to it, I'm always fighting that image of Carol Lawrence with the long, flowing black hair, delicately holding a cu pulent surroundings, and looking like the classic sophisticate. Whe real life I'm energetic, fun-loving down-to-earth, anything but aloof.

LAST YEAR, in an effort to overcome that image. Carol had her hair cut ("which my contract with do") and dyed to current radian red. It's helped, she says, "but still if I want a part, I have to go and audition for it. I will read for

as a killer on a "Matt Houston" segment, and as the married woman who seduces Archie Bunker on an she's rarin' to do more film work. because it would allow her the luxury of remaining home with hus-band Greg Guydus and her two sons by ex-mate Robert Goulet, And living on the road as it once was.

'One has to take what is like every other business, the night club business is suffering today. There used to be a time when pe formers such as myself knew there were more prestigious places to play than we had time for — in New York, Dallas, Miami, San Fran-

A Herald review

# 'Another Country' is all talk, no action



'ANOTHER COUNTRY' IS AT LONG WHARF

... Peter MacNicol, Peter Gallagher play school chums



Special to the Herald

Elegant, well-educated, and often homosexual, English spies are frequently being discovered holding high positions in their government. Julian Mitchell's overly talky play, "Another Country," currently being given its American Premiere at the Long Wharf Theatre, attempts to deal with some of the reasons for Mitchell examines the mental and

male students who board at a British Public School (the equivalent of our American Private School) in the 1930's, suggesting that these young men are prototypes of Furthermore, he puts forth the premise that this odious school system, replete with an intricate set of rules and regulations, jockeying for position, blackmail, punishment by caning, and all sorts of sexual behavior, which is accepted as long

physical development of nine young

roles that these young men will play The two central characters, Guy Bennet, coming to grips with his own homosexuality, played hand-somely by Peter Gallagher, and Tommy Judd, a committed Marxist, played amiably by Peter MacNicol, are the most clearly defined. From the beginning, Guy is always peering through binoculars to ogle the love of his life, a boy, we

are told, with long blond hair. He for flaunting this relationship by sending a love note, to the young man, which is intercepted Guy's character is based on the early life of Guy Burgess, British Civil servant and alleged Soviet spy. Judd, a brilliant and hard-working

student, spouts Karl Marx doctrine, keeping the bust of this famous man before him on the library desk. changes the perception of several of the students about the way the school should be run. They recognize the failures and hypocricies which have caused a fellow student, caught in a liaison and faced with expulsion, to take his own life.

But Fowler, played with terrifying conviction by Owen Thompson, representing the militaristic point of view, is shocke caning be abolished.

"Another Country", winner of the Best Play Award from the Society of fifth play. This very British show is almost all talk and no action Everything happens off stage and is cricket game, the love tryst, even

the caning, occur from afar.

John Tillinger's direction does little to offset the heavy conversation In fact, for the first half hour, the students are grouped awkwardly give speech after speech.

The second act is a bit more live ly, highlighted by student Jim Men-zies (Albert Macklin) subtle political maneuvering; he will, no doubt, become Prime Minister in There is also a long drawn out tea

where the boys entertain Vaughan Cunningham, former graduate, and conscientious objector, played with dry urbanity by Edmond Genest. He debates issues like Freud and Marx, calling both depressing. "Doubt is forms the students. Twelve year old Robert Byron

Allen's auspicious debut as Wharton breaks one's heart. Imagine that innocent little homesick chap being thrown into this very insular and ur

It is claimed that most of the important and influential people i England came out of this type o try" this country unto itself, this nightmare of a "never-never" land it is easy to agree with Cyril Con nolly's theory entitled, 'The Theory of Permanent Adolescence.'

He maintains that the greater part of the ruling class remains adoles cent, school-minded, self-conscious cowardly, and in the last plays through Feb. 13) P.S. A sad note ... Sherwood "Jasper" Burr, the famous ticket taker at the Long

His warm welcome will be sorely

### Continuous Serving — 5:30-7:00 school basketball coach. heights 2 to 4 feet today and 1 to 3 feet tonight. Tides 1 Adults .....\$7.00 Two other actors shared the title and drama, worked as a bouncer in to 2 feet above normal will cause some floor role in Hollywood's biggest moneythe Wedgewood bowling alley in Child Under 13 -.....\$3.50 low-lying shores near high tide today and tonight. "Proceeds for Debt Retirement" Nvicted harasser HOME EW "DO IT YOURSELF" EXPRESS PACKAGE SERVICE DELIVERY ested again TO POLAND with making obscene phone calls and who senced last week to serve 90 days was agrested arly. Thursday morning and charged with nent after allegedly making an obscene call to dispasses. Call

and Shaw's "Saint Joan." The "Saint Jean" is not one o their best efforts. Shaw is a hard task-master for a rep company and here Joy Adamson's unsubtle direction, though it has some amusing business, allows the uneven cast to go their own idiosyn-

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### Nicol Williamson doesn't shine in 'The Entertainer'

By Glenne Currie United Press Internationa

NEW YORK - Nicol Williamson ries to work from the inside out in his approach to the role of Archie Rice in John Osborne's "The Entertainer," but by opening night he was not yet letting enough shine the theater, etc. For exam-ple, I bought tickets to a

special dinner at a club. We arrived there in

separate cars. After the

dinner, she got into her car

This young woman is

wearing my ring and says

she loves me. I even loaned

be content to see her only

when there is something in

DEAR OLD: You and

your fiancee (and that is what she is if she's wearing

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because corticosteron

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and I got into mine, and without even a handshake,

she said good night.

"The Entertainer," in its first New York production since its 1958

The play, set in 1956, is Osborne's

It's inevitable, if unfair, that Williamson's performance will be compared with Laurence Olivi-

outside in, and his Archie Rice one of the great performances of

comic whom he used as a symbol of what seemed to be Britain's moral bankruptcy at the time of Suez. (Suez also plays a role in David

Hare's similarly disillusioned "Plenty," currently on of internalizing the character and er's, so let's get that out of the way

Olivier works on his roles from

Williamson is one British actor who adopts the American method

letting it shine through the cracks. He uses no extra makeup, no hat.

gap teeth and shaggy eyebrows, a seems to be more about Archie's second wife, Phoebe, than about

But his Archie Rice seldom appears through the cracks. He also is unable to play off the other actors, and William Gaskill's low-key direction makes it difficult

him. Frances Cuka as Phoebe is an unlovable whiner but has some An excellent set by

Samuel Beckett's 1980 book "Company" has been turned into a stage monologue by the experimental Mabou Mines company, which gave it its world premiere Jan. 16-30, at the New York Shakespeare Festival's off Broad-way Public Theater

Irishman - presumably Beckett in his life in a dialogue with "The Voice" - possibly God - while apparently lying on his deathbed. It's all very repetitive and mystifying, and not particularly tramatic. Frederick Neumann

The off Broadway Jean Cocteau Repertory, which year in year out gives New Yorkers a chance to see is currently providing a repertory

Rudolf Nurevey dances the role performance in the Boston Ballet's production of his adaptation of "Don Quixote," playing at the Uris Theater Jan. 18-Feb. 6.

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### Rotary Speaker

period after his talk

Ken Andersen, director of state and national affairs for the Connecticut Farm Bureau Association, will speak at the dinner meeting of Manchester Rotary Club Tuesday at Manchester Country Club. His topic will be "Preservation of Connecticut Agriculture." There will be a question and answer

### Bridge Club results

The following are the results of the Jan. 21 games of the Center Bridge Club. Overall winners were Penny Weatherwax and Barbara Anderson: North-South: Mr and Mrs. Jack Bogue, first; Mrs. Erv Cross, third.

## College Notes

### Robbins gets degree

Mary M. Robbins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Robbins of 50 Stony Road in Bolton, has completed course work for a bachelor of science degree in biology at Eastern Connecticut State

She graduated, with honors from Manchester Community College in 1982 and attended the University of Indiana in Pennsylvania She received an achievement award in biology from Eastern Connecticut State College: She lives in Storrs with her husband. Jeffrey L. Cox.

### Completes course

Sharon D. McGarry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. McGarry of 28 Ferguson Road, recently completed a 12-month course with high honors in fachion retailing from the Morse School of Business in Hartford. She is employed at the Weathervane of

### Timothea A. Kargi of 165 Ferguson Road have been

Makes dean's list

# Thoughts

One of the finest of the finest of the fine arts is the ability to again." So many thirst pick out those things which maintain a constant value.

The mortality rate among best sellers, song hits, records, television shows, the stock market and cults is incredibly high. There was a parable in the words of Jesus to the woman at the well when He will never tire? Where can we find a will never tire? Where we were the satisfactions which the satis

woman at the well when He will never tire? Where can Maj. Arthur Carlson said, "Whosoever drinketh we hope to find the thrills Salvation Army

Donna M. Harmon of 22 Canterbury St. and imothea A. Kargl of 165 Ferguson Road have been amed to the dean's list at Quinnipiac College for the all semster.

High honors student

Marianne Payton of 358 Cliffside Drive has been named to the dean's list of the University of Rhode

Sign 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:45, Showcase Cinemas — 10.—Gandhi (PG) Fri and Sat 1, 7, 10:30; Sun 1, 4:30, 10.—Gandhi (PG) Fri and Sat 1, 7, 10:30; Sun

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Tootsie (PG) Fri 7:30, North by Northwest Fri9:50; Sat and Sun 2, 4:30, Sun 7, 9:30. — David
Copperfield Sat and Sun 2. 7:30, 9:50. — Gandhi (PG) Fri 8; Sat and Sun 1, 4:25, 8. 48 Hrs. (R) Fri 7:10,

Advice

statute of limitations for

California is three years.

I thought you would be

interested to know the

rape has been six years as

a result of legislation

which I authored in 1981. MILTON MARKS,

STATE SENATOR,

SAN FRANCISCO.

DISTRICT,

DEAR ABBY: My sister Even if I told her the and I have always been truth, she'd probably say I close. Now that we're both was nuts or I must have led

FIFTH SENATORIAL

DEAR SENATOR

MARKS: Mea culpa. The lawyer who provided me

with the outdated information discovered his error

shortly after my column

had already gone to press.

presently attired in sackcloth and ashes, eating

we are even closer.

Just before the holidays,

Sis' husband came over to

had osteoporosis for

several years withou

been under a doctor's care

for many years. He has

been treating me for a very

I have complained o

weakness and fatigue bu

was never given any

medication for this. I broke

abscesses around the roots teoporosis.

and had to be extracted. A history of being

After reading one of your treated for a sensitive

DEAR READER: Your lack of physical activity story has several important points. Fractures that occur more easily in older You may need a supervised

people are often caused by weakening of the bone resulting from oscelcium and bone tissue makes the bones more fregile. Many of the hip calcium from bones.

You may need a supervised exercise program from a physical therapist designed for your problems that will help you regain muscle strength. Exercise also helps prevent loss of calcium from bones.

fragile. Many of the hip fractures result from underlying osteoporosis. Loss of bone tissue around the tablets. You will learn could there be any extending problem or further complications?

am on a bland diet.

married and have children, him on.

Political

plans

Lowell

East-West: Penny Weatherwax and Barbara

Anderson, first; Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Goldberg, second; and Dr. and Mrs. Atoynatan, third.

played Jan. 20 at the Army & Navy Club. Play is open

to all senior citizens and starts Thursdays at 9:30 a.m.

Paquin 609; Robert Ahern 605; Gertrude McKay 592; Hans Bensche 592; Ruth Learch 575; Elizabeth Daniel

560; Joseph Garibaldi 560; Leon Fallot 557; Eleanor

Pisch 556; Margaret Vaughan 555; and Harry

Carl Popple 573; Rene Maire 560; Harold Hinson

The Manchester Bass Masters and the Manchester

Recreation Department will sponsor a fishing

workshop Feb. 14 and 15 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the

The workshop is for children age 7 to 14. Parents are

The Manchester Jaycees will sponsor a series of

shooting education classes beginning Saturday. The series is designed to teach children between the ages

of 8 and 14 safe gun handling. Daisy BB guns are used

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welcome to attend. There is no fee, but registration is

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will return to the academy on March 4.

Cadet John H. Wilt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wilt of 57 Lexington Drive, set sail aboard the State of Maine

as part of the annual training cruise of the

Named to dean's list

first semester of the 1982-83 academic year.

The ship departed on Jan. 10 for the Carribean. It

Gail E. Downey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleophus Downey of Manchester, has been named to the dean's

list of Nasson College in Springvale, Maine, for the

Pinochle scores

Workshop set

647-3166 after 3 p.m.

in instruction

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Rapists, beware; statute

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

he wanted to go to my expose him to his wife and brother-in-law's house and the entire family for the kill him, but we decided for kind of person he is.

Am I unreasonable to expect a little more personable to expect a little

DEAR ABBY: A word

to "Bill." an inmate at the

My parents have com"forgotten."

Abby, please assure him same wavelength. If you can't communicate with

We've backed out of family gatherings. My sister keeps asking me why I'm mad at them, and I keep saying, "We I ve other saying, "The saying is to say the saying to say the saying is to say the saying in this position can't communicate with her now, shake hands and wave goodbye before you invest any more time or money in this relationship.

r I must have led hat should I do? lonely, frustrated widower ple, "do-your-own-thing" lonely, frustrated widower ple, "do-your-own-thing" lonely, frustrated widower ple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new away. Then a pretty young booklet. Send \$1 plus a

MOUTH SHUT

away. Then a pretty young booklet. Send \$1 plus a widow came along, and we long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents)

Your Health

and others in his position can't communicate with

DEAR ABBY: I was a church wedding or a sim-

told my husband, and toward you, you will

reaction was the same as my husband's. (My mother two who wanted people to

my husband's. (My mother just said, "That's men for you.") For Sis' sake we all decided to drop it.

My who wanted people to send Christmas cards and letters to inmates in prison so they would not feel

and he tried to get fresh. I in on the family other.

couldn't believe it, but gatherings, but tell your there was no doubt of his brother-in-law that the can see her is when I take 38923, Hollywood, Calif.

is likely cause of weakness

my molars have had teeth is an early sign of os- more about what is mone p eparations are

was suffering from ostion of antacids. The teoporosis and on my next aluminum-containing anvisit to the doctor he tacids may bind the verified this and told me to phosphorous in the take Os-Cal. This has digestive tract which in helped but it has not helped turn leads to loss of the week ness and follows. The meant of the common non-steroidal anti-inflammatory agents. The meant common non-steroidal anti-inflammatory agent is station, New York, N.Y.

take Os-Cal. This has digestive tract which in helped but it has not helped turn leads to loss of the weakness and fatigue. I calcium phosphate for the cannot walk without support. Is there anything else you can suggest to overcome the weakness?

DEAR READER: Your story points up the changes that can occur. Osteoporosis often begins without any symptoms. That is the time to prevent is the firm to prevent in spirin, it sometimes does. I would not expect any additional problems.

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my sister's sake not to say

anything. I did tell my

parents, and my dad's

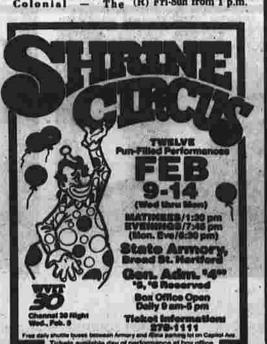
pletely dropped it, but my husband and I haven't.

was nuts or I must have led him on. What should I do?

Lack of physical activity

9:10. - Eating Raoul (R) The Verdict (R) Fri 7:10

East Hartford Sun 1:10, 3:10, 5:05, 7:20, Eastwood — Still of the Night (PG) Fri and Sat Fri-Sun 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 7:30, 9:30. 12; Sun 3:30, 10:15. — 48 Hrs. (R) Fri-Sun 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15. — 48 Hrs. (R) Fri-Sun 1:10, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Stavenes Cinemas — 10 — Gandhi (PG) Fri and Sat midnight. — The Sat midnight. —





SPORTS

MANCHESTER'S AARON WEISS HAS TEMPORARY CONTROL

# Tribe pins Tech by point, 33-32

final bout as Manchester High nipped crosstown Cheney Tech. 33-32 in wrestling action Thursday night at the Beavers' gym. It was a triangular match with the Indians among the standouts for Cheney. Manchester resumes action Satalso besting Hartford Public, 38-28, urday at home against Rockville with the Techmen picking up their and CCIL foe Simsbury High at first win of the season over the noon. Cheney is idle until Wednes-Manchester goes to 6-4 with the o'clock.

victories while Cheney goes to 1-11 Results: Manchester vs. Cheney 187-pound match clinched the victory for Manchester over its (CT) WBF, 121 - LeTourneau (M) crosstown rival Leroy Main dec Paradis 5-0, 128- Talbot (CT) registered a pin over Manchester's

Greg Cruz in the heavyweight
class to provide the final reading.
Senior co-captains Mike LeTour
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Ger Taradis 5-9, 128 - Tantou (Cr.)

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dec. Taradis 5-9, 128 - Tantou (Cr.) capturing a superior decision and Gaskeij a pin, the latter in the (M) pinned Totten 1:15, winners for Manchester while Rich

day when it hosts Berlin High at 6

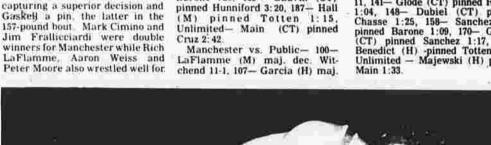
-100- Hecker (CT) pinned La-A victory by Jay Hall in the Flamme 1:01, 107- Weiss (M) pinned Stone :54, 114- Fournier neau and Brian Gaskell led the way 15-3, 157- Gaskell (M) pinned for Manchester with LeTourneau Barone :30, 169- Gauvin (CT) 157-pound bout Mark Cimino and Unlimited— Main (CT) pinned

Manchester vs. Public- 100-LaFlamme, Aaron Weiss and LaFlamme (M) maj. dec. Wit-

WBF, 121— LeTourneau (M) sup. dec. Baez 16-4, 128— Grady (M) pinned Bradley 2: 22, 134- Cim (M) sup. dec. Thornton 20-4, 140-2:27, 147— Moore (M) pinned Legget 2:21, 157— Gaskell (M) (H) pinned Hall 1:32, 187— Bendict (H) pinned Hunniford 3:21, Unlimited- Thomas (H) pinned

> Cheney vs. Public - 101-Hecker (CT) pinned Witchard 3:51, 108- Garcia (H) pinned pinned Rios 2:48, 121- Paradis (CT) dec. Saez 12-8, 129- Talbot (CT) drew with Bradlev 9-9. 135-

O'Gorman (CT) maj. dec. Smith 21-11, 141— Glode (CT) pinned Ramos 1:04, 148— Dubiel (CT) pinned Chasse 1:25, 158— Sanchez (H) pinned Barone 1:09, 170— Gauvin (CT) pinned Sanchez 1:17, 188— Benedict (H) -pinned Totten 2:16, Unlimited — Majewski (H) pinned Main 1:33.





INDIAN MATMEN MIKE LETOURNEAU ON TOP . of Public's Renaldo Saez in 121-pound match

# 100th hoop win for coach as Eaglettes top St. Paul

girls' basketball team Thursday night had significance twofold. glettes' 54-46 triumph over St. Paul at the Eagles' Nest gave them a victory against a Hartford County

100th in East Coach Donna Ridel's This is her 11th year as the Eagle

The win lifts the Eaglettes to 2-5

visitors put on another spurt in the for East. third period, outscoring East by a 16-9 margin, to deadlock matters at 34-34 going into the final eight

The Eaglettes outscored St. Paul, 20-12, in the closing stanza to pick up their fourth win in their last seven outings. St. Paul had taken a 40-36 lead early in the final canto before the Eaglettes closed with a

Daria Lupacchino netted a The win lifts the Eaglettes to 2-5 in the conference and 4-9 overall while the loss drops the Falcons to 1-6 in HCC play and 3-8 overall. East had a 14-5 lead at the turn before St. Paul narrowed the gap to

Liz Rice netted a game-high 20 points to pace St. Paul.

night at Coventry High at 8 o'clock. 0, Revellese 0 0 4 0, Barter 2 2-2 6, Caffrey 2 0-0 4, DelSignore 3 3-4 9, Palmer 5 2-2 12, Coulombe 2 0-0 4, Lupacchino 75-6 19. Totals 21 12-18

St. Paul (46) — Coughlin 1 6-3 2, Cavaleski 4 0-1 8, Drew 9 6-2 0, K. McIlduff 9 0-0 0, Rice 9 2-2 20, C. McIlduff 2 1-4 5, Pikieli 5 1-2 11.

# Whalers continue hex over Quebec

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Hartford Whalers welcomed their old coach back, and it just may be the team needs.

well after a coaching change," said Whaler Coach Larry Pleau brated his return to the bench with a 5-2 triumph over the Quebec 'I feel this team has more talent

The Whalers had won only twice in their last 18 games under Coach Larry Kish, who resigned Monday. Pleau, the team's general man-ager, returned to the coaching duties he relinquished last season after it was announced he was suffering from a blood disorder. 'When you are general manager all you can do is suggest things said Pleau. 'You can't mandate

than it's showing." he said.

"I didn't think the organization on the ice was there," Pleau said. The only way we are going to get better is by working 100 percent in Ron Francis and Goulet Wins against Quebec in Hartford swapped third-period goals. Whaler goalie Greg Millen

The Whalers are 6-0-4 against Quebec on home ice. "We don't play too well here," admitted Quebec Coach Michel Bergeron. "They've had problems but you've got to respect every team in the league. We were too praised Bergeron. "We couldn' score on power plays because of

The Nordiques got on the scorescored the first of his two goals at 6:00 of the opening period. But the lead lasted only 44 seconds as Ray play to he best of our ability," he Neufeld pulled Hartford even.

have been common since the teams joined the National Hockey

Hartford ahead 2-1 at 2:50, Greg Adams and Blaine Stoughton

hockey and it made my job easier," Millen said. Millen was being modest. "Millen was the difference,

played a strong game and made 34

second-year center, is already looking for better things ahead.

# Realignment good idea

Interscholastic League (CCIL), Central Valley Conference (CVC) and Capital District Conference (CDC), as originally appeared here last Dec. That's what it seems with word that realignment talk has gotten down to the nuts and bolts, as

The realigned 'super conference', dubbed the Central Connecticut Interscholastic Conference,

would have four separate divisions. One would

exclusively include members of the 'old' Colonial

Conference. The other three divisions would be a conglomerate from the three leagues.
There is still plenty of talking to do and further drive towards realignment, headed by Newington Superintendent of Schools Dr. William Ward and strongly supported by Manchester's superintendent, Dr. James Kennedy, is gaining momentum. There are several factors involved in the realignment of schools. Seven reasons were presented, among them "a reduction in travforemost in many administrator's minds. That's why East Catholic, for one, opted to purchase vans for transportation of some of its athletic

Other reasons presented included: "a primary division schedule, rotating among schools in other divisions, to allow competition among a variety of opponents." Also, "the maintenance of traditional and natural rivalries. Ward, in the report, said that of the 17

teams to away games. That, in the long run,

had registered approval after discussions with their principals. That bodes well for some further Manchester, with boys' basketball Coach Doug Pearson in particular, has always been for some form of realignment. As matters stand now, Manchester has a locked 18-game schedule in the

Pearson has always wanted to play an extended schedule that included better competition.

People criticize UConn Soccer Coach Joe Morrone for his arduous slate but his theory is to be the best, you have to play the best. It only falls into line that the better the competition, the better

you'll be. Or forced to be. The proposal on the table has Manchester in a division with Rockville; Glastonbury, Fermi, Enfield and Bulkeley. Manchester girls' basketball Coach Steve Armstrong, for one, would not favor that alignment. He has his reasons. Foremost is that for girls' basketball, in that configuration, Manchester would be a powerhouse. Of course, teams

It would not be a competitive situation for

prowess go up and down according to the available talent but overall the Silk Towners

would have an advantage over the five proposed



Thoughts ADLENTY Len Auster, Herald Sportswriter

well-taken. The divisions must include as much sible. Also, intra-division rivalries should be seen as the most important aspect.

Therefore, the proposal generated here, would have Manchester in a division with Rockville, Glastonbury, South Windsor, Wethersfield and either Bulkeley (as originally constituted) o Hartford Public have been afraid to play the city schools, must have a city school in each of three new divisions.

Otherwise part of what is hoped will not come to with Rockville in basketball and that should be retained. The Silk City is also geographically o have that pair in the same division Indians do not have good rivalries with Enfield and Fermi in most sports. The audiences, for most, are minimal. There are rare exceptions

not been included in the proposal. The Eastern Connecticut school has applied for admission to the Eastern Connecticut Conference in 1984 and

therefore not part of the plas.

That, however, should not prevent Windham from competing against Manchester in boys cross country or track. The two coaches Haddad, are 'heated' rivals and each always comes up with a good team. The competition between the schools, for the most part, is beneficial to both.

Coaches are going to have to be willing to give in some cases more than desired. All cannot have what they want.

Realignment, overall, will benefit the majority. It, for one, will allow a Manchester to go out and schedule a South Catholic or Wilbur Cross in basketball and an E.O. Smith in soccer. It could open the door for East Catholic and Manchester High to meet on the soccer field. Presently, Manchester's schedule is so locked the two crosstown rivals can't come up with a suitable date to both parties. Realignment appears around the corner. Here's one corner who hopes its time comes

It will be best for all in the long run.

# Wet, sloppy field faces Super foes

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — As parts of Southern California slid into the Pacific, the Miami Dolphins and Washington Redskins faced problems of their own preparing for the possibility of a wet, sloppy field for Sunday's Super Bowl.

A series of punishing storms has slammed into the California coast during the week and forecasters said another one may arrive Sunday. Despite the dire predic-tions, both coaches said they won't panic at a wet field.
"We had our experience last

week with a bad, wet field and we've got that experience behind us," Miami Coach Don Shula said Thursday. "We feel with our type of attack, with big guys like Andra Franklin and Wobdy Bennett, big power backs, the footing shouldn't

surge, they probably won't be bothered by rain either." Shula said the most important thing should the Super Bowl be played in soggy conditions is to score early because as the field gets worse through wear, it becomes tougher and tougher to score. Shula said one of the critical points in a wet game will be the play of the quarterback. "He will make the major differ-

Redskins with their big, powerful offensive line. The line surges at the snap, and with a powerful guy like (John) Riggins following that

ence, whether he can handle the ball and move the ball on a sloppy field," Shula said, "We have great confidence in David Woodley to do

dibbs also took some time to praise Mismi's defense.

"Everything that's been written about them is true. They do a fantastic job." he said. "I think when you get a chance to watch Mismi's defense on film, you see them doing things nobody else has done for years.

"They've completely shut down two of the most explosive teams in the league in San Diego and the New York Jets in the playoffs and they doserve all the credit they've been given."

"I wouldn't think either of us would have an edge in bad weather," Gibbs said. "Actually, the biggest weather factor in a game is wind because it affects the passing game tremendously."

assing game tremendously.
"We'll put our game plan in and

then adapt according to the condi-tions. We'll use what's working best for us."

HAL SUTTON LINES UP BALL

### Sutton consistent for Phoenix lead

Sutton has worked on controlling his temper for nine years, which

\$350,000 Phoenix Open.

"I've never had a temper, I've worked on that since I was 15 years old," said Sutton, the only one of the leaders was not marred by a and Scott Hoch. bogey. "I don't get down on myself Miller was 6-under after 10 holes or too high. I take it one shot at a time. I can't do anything about the one I've just hit and I certainly can't do anything about the shot

Sutton, last year's Rookie of the Year, used six birdies in a round of 32-33-65 Thursday over the 6,276- Wadkins and 1976 Phoenix winner yard Phoenix Country Club Course that plays to a par of 36-35-71. Veterans Leonard Thompson and Ed Sneed, who have had slim seven eagles recorded in the first success in recent years, and Jack round, was at 69 with 15 others. Renner, who joined the tour in 1977, by two bogeys while Renner and

Thompson each had one bogey.
"I felt I was hitting the ball solidly." said Sneed, who is startsaid he "didn't play that well from tee to green, but I holed it from places that were unbelievable."

Although Sneed's round began on the 10th hole, he said his play really "started" at the par-3 15th hole when his tee shot went into th gallery to the left of the green. His chip hit the fringe and got a 50-foot

Thompson, who missed the cut the last two weeks, credited his provement to a practice round "I tried a couple of things he suggested and they worked," Thompson said. "I'm hitting the

Renner said he "played solidly, his temper for nine years, which could explain the consistent play that put him in a four-way tie for tour victory since 1978, shot a the lead after the first round of the steady 33-33-66 and was alone in

finish at 35-32-67. Defending champion Lanny Bob Gilder were among 15 players Andy Bean, who had two of the

need the services of center Wayne Three bogeys and a double bogey offset Bean's eagles on the par-Cooper, who sat out a critical loss to the Lakers this week with an seventh and 18th, two of the longest holes on the course. In a pack of 21 at 1-under 70 was Thursday night and scored 15 points in the Blazers' easy 120-106 Gene Littler, who with Arnold Palmer is the only man to win the Portland, Ore. - and he said he is not playing Phoenix this year. could have executed much better.

I got very, very tired," Cooper said. "I didn't feel I played that Radio 8 well. It was the first time I touched the ball since Sunday. But as long as we win, I don't care about my Jim Paxson scored 22 points to lead a balanced Portland attack. and he also could have produced 7:30 - NBA: Celties vs. Suns with slowing down Utah's highscoring Darrell Griffith, who still

8 - Men's Skiing: Hunter Mountain, N.Y. USA managed 20 points. 9 - Boxing: Thompson Bullets 99, SuperSonics 86 At Landover, Md., Greg Ballard 11:30 - Basketball: Alabama vs. scored 22 of his 34 points in the UCLA, Channel 3 second half to guide Washington. Washington had its 13-point half-

### Peeters, Mark Howe conference all-stars

TONIGHT

MONTREAL (UPI) — Boston Bruins goaltender Pete Peeters has convinced more than the National Hockey League's sharp-

Hockey Writers Association gave the 25-year-old Edmonton native 158 of a possible 165 voting points to make Peeters the Prince of Wales Conference's first-team all-star goalie.

Peeters, who leads the league

with seven shutouts, a save percenlage of .911 and a goals- against average of 2.12, took 31 of 33 first-place votes. He is joined on the Wales

The second team featured goalie Pelle Lindbergh of Philadelphia, defensemen Rod Langway of the Washington Capitals and Ray-mond Bourque of Boston, left wing Michel Goulet of Quebec, center Barry Pederson of Boston and right wing Mike Bossy of the Islanders. The All-Star game between the Wales and Campbell conferences will be held Feb. 8 at the Nassau

Coliseum, home of the New York

Islanders. Campbell conferenceteams were announced Tuesday.

Al Arbour, coach of the Stanley inst-place votes.

He is joined on the Wales
Conference first team by defensemen Mark Howe of Philadelphia and Denis Potvin of the New York
Islanders, Quebec Nordiques Peter and Marian Stastny, at center and Marian Stastny, at center and Marian Stastny, at center and Fitsburgh Penguins, who did not have a player voted to the and right wing respectively, and not have a player voted to the Montreal Canadiens left wing

body well on the layup and was fouled. Following the free throws, a last- second 40-footer by Wake Forest banged off the rim. "I was disappointed that Young Wake Forest, a team in search of

By Fred Lief UPI Sports Writer

won their 13th straight game a

remained first in the ACC with a 5-0

If you think Boston's Pete

Peeters is the hottest goaltender in

the NHL, guess again.
Philadelphia rookie Bob Froese,

a temporary replacement for injured Pelle Lindbergh, is making sure Flyers coach Bob McCam-

mon does not send him back down

too soon. With a 5-2 victory over the

Thursday night, Froese is 8-0-0

with a 1.37 goals- against average. He thus became the first NHL

rookie goalie to achieve an 8-0-0

"We're working together well,"

ifeless Rangers' winless streak to

eight games. Mondou scored the

first two goals of the game, at 3:07

and 11:33 of the first period. New

By United Press International

If Portland is to continue to

Cooper returned to the lineup

"My oxygen was low tonight and

DEERFIELD BEACH, Fla.

(UPI) — It's been an up-and-down 11 years on the LPGA tour for

a \$150,000 event at Deer Creek was

Washam broke out a new driver

she calls a "magical tool" and tore

up her home course with a 66 for a

two-shot lead entering today's

Pat Bradley, bent on becoming the LPGA's fourth million-dollar

winner later this winter, was second after firing a 68 over the

6,079-yard, par-72 course. Washam, who hasn't won since

1979 - mainly because of a rash of

injuries - started her charge after

the turn. She posted an eagle 3 on the 11th hole by laying a 9-iron three feet from the cup and holing

the putt.
She finished off her round in a

pursue Los Angeles in the Pacific Division, the Trail Blazers will

admitted McCammon. "Froese is doing a great job for us and he'll

Winnipeg Jets at Phila

Froese brilliant

in Flyers' goal

called up from Maine ostensibly as in two days. The Blues remained

Canadiens 4, Rangers 1 At Inglewood, Calif., Mike Bossy
At New York, Pierre Mondou scored his 21st NHL hat trick and
and Steve Shutt each scored two linemate John Tonelli added a pair

York's only goal came at 17:39 of third period for what proved to be

Portland different club

with Cooper in lineup

Carolina nips Wake Forest

respect in the Atlantic Coast Conference, got plenty of that got that good of a shot opportun Thursday night. What it didn't get was a victory. Smith said. Sam Perkins led the Tar Heels with 11 rebounds and 24 points, including a 3-pointer with a 1:09 to "They deserved to win it and we've got to play better when we meet again," said North Carolina coach Dean Smith. The Tar Heels, No. 2 in the was paced by John Toms with 17 points and Young with 16. country, beat No. 20 Wake Forest "We are trying to get to the 80-78 in Greensboro, N.C., on two free throws by Matt Doherty with

College Basketball three seconds to play. Wake Forest, often slighted in a NCAA Tournament," Smith said. conference with such heavy-"We would like to win the ACC Virginia, nearly put the clamp on its in-state neighbor. But the Tar championship, of course. This was a big step in that direction, but it is Heels, thanks to the outstretched arm of freshman Brad Daugherty. Elsewhere in the Top 20, No. 14

record. Wake, which lost to Wil-Ohio State 89-83 in double overliam & Mary last week, is 13-3 edged California 66-64. overall and 4-1 in the conference. With the score 78-78, Wake Forest worked for a final shot. Danny Young of the Deacons but Daugherty, a freshman, re-jected it. Doherty took the loose

At Carbondale, Ill., Rick Lamb had 19 points and Lou Stefanovic provided a strong first half to carry Illinois State, 15-1, in a Missouri

At Bloomington, Minn., Perry Turnbull scored for St. Louis with

less than a minute remaining as

winless in their last six games. The

Blues took a 2-1 first-period lead on

goals by Alain Lemieux and Bernie

Flames 3, Maple Leafs 1 At Calgary, Alberta, center Kent

Nilsson and left winger Ed Beers

scored midway through the second

period to give the Flames the victory. Calgary defenseman Ri-

York. For the Kings, Marcel

goals on power plays. Clark Gillies rifled in a 35-footer at 6:51 of the

Ballard scored the next five points.

Lonnie Shelton scored 18 points to

George Gervin and Mike Mitchell

each scored more than 30 points to

help San Antonio hand the Pacers their sixth straight loss at home, a

team record. Gilmore led all

added 37 and Mitchell 33. Herb

Williams topped Indiana with 29 points and Billy Knight had 25.

At Houston, Allen Leavell scored

16 points as the Rockets notched

their second straight victory for

Houston outscored Golden State

27-15 in the fourth quarter. Purvis

for the Warriors followed by Ron

Clippers 110, Hawks 100 At San Diego, Al Wood led a balanced Clippers scoring attack

with 21 points as the Clippers won for the third time in their last four

games. Bill Walton had 19 points

and Tom Chambers and Terry Cummings added 18 each for San Diego. Cummings also had 20 rebounds. Eddie Johnson led Atlanta with 21 points.

last four holes for the early lead in the LPGA's first stop of 1983.

"It was one of those days.

missed a couple of short ones and made a couple of long ones," said

had an up-and-down career. The

faster than I wanted them to go

"I've had a lot of injuries the last

three years, including broken ribs in a car accident. There have been

just a lot of reasons I haven't been what I wanted to be," said the

32-year- old Deer Creek resident.

Thursday as the long-ball hitter found new accuracy off the tee with

now. It's got a regular persimmon head with a liberglass shaft," she

her new "Glen Eagle" driver.

All that may have changed

"This is my 11th season and I've

Brewer with 22.

Washam's play on upside

Rockets 98, Warriors 84

Spurs 143, Pacers 138 At Indianapolis, Artis Gilr

pace the Sonics.

the teams tied for the second tin

Ininois State downed Southern

Illinois 69-63: No. 16 Iowa lost to

for the Hawkeyes.

"We were somewhat lackluster

after we got out to a 16-point lead in the second half," said Illinois State coach Bob Donewald. "I felt (Pie)

At Iowa City, Iowa, Troy Taylor

converted six consecutive free throws in the final 34 seconds to win

two turnovers after Steve Carfing fouled out with 3: 31 to go. Granville

Waiters had 21 points for the Buckeyes and Greg Stokes had 24

struck for 22 points and Aaron Haskins had 18 to help Washington State escape in a Pac-10 game. Haskins hit the go-ahead basket scored 17 of his 25 points in the Michigan State 78-71; Charlie

Turner of the Wolverines; Oklahoma clipped Oklahoma State 81-80 behind 22 points each by David Little and Wayman Tisdale South Carolina made 38-of-51 foul Chris McNealy totaled 20 points and 13 rebounds as San Jose State

life." said Ohio State coach Eldon Miller. "It was a high game for

Pitts led California with 20 points. In other games, Derek Harper second half as Illinois defeated Sitton's 23 points sent Oregon State over Arizona State 68-59; Purdue beat Michigan 80-77 in triple

ers scored 26 points and Billy Searles 23 as Duquesne dropped Paso beat Brigham Young 65-49 to take over first place in the Western Rickie Ross tossed in 29 points and Tulsa broke a seven- game over West Texas State: Angelo New Mexico 70-67: Leon Wood's 15 Fullerton State past Fresno State

56-53; Sam Henry's 18 points lifted Marshall over Tennessee Chattanooga 73-67; Robert Ro blockaded Virginia Military 57-53; Valparaiso, behind John Meyne's string by beating Evansville 63-60; and Ron Ence scored 16 points to

## Basketball

Heritage Auto Body whipped Mr. Steak, 47-31, and Travelers outlasted Cherrone's in a battle of nbeatens, 46-42, Thursday night at Mahoney Center.

Cathy Sitek netted 19 points Claudia Ahern 14 and Bonnie Kilgore 10 for Heritage while Mary hooped 9 and 8 markers respectively for Mr. Steak. Karen Gubbins and Rita Lupacchino each had 12 points and June Derench 8 for Travelers while Margaret Campbell netted 18 points and Holly Billings and Liz Neubelt i apiece for Cherrone's.
Standings: Travelers 4-0, Cherrone's 3-1, Heritage 1-3, Mr. Steak

chie Dunn scored at 1:16 of the third period to give Calgary a 3-0 advantage, and Walt Poddubny scored Toronto's goal with a 10-ASSUMPTION Assumption girls basketball 1-7, team fell to St. Rose, 33-24, in a 0-8. foot slapshot at 15:07. Islanders 6, Kings 4 At Inglewood, Calif., Mike Bossy

Thursday night. Deb Houghton had 22 points for St. Rose while Nancy Sulick led Assumption. Patty Evans also played well fo Assumption. Assumption took the jayvee tilt Standings: Donato's Lounge 7-1,

lanchester Deanery League til

Green Hardware 5-3, Irish Agency 4-4, Pagani's 0-8. BUSINESSMEN

American Division - DiRosa Cleaners 7-1, Manchester Cycle 7-1 Fiolloramo Construction 5-3. Fogarty Oilers 5-3, Buffalo Water l'avern 4-4, Manchester Police 4-4 National Division— Allied Print ing 6-2, Lodge All-Stars 5-3, Westown Pharmacy 3-5, Moriarty Fuel 1-7, B.A. Club 1-7, Sportsman Cafe

### **Transactions**

Baseball Montreal — Signed to 1-year contracts: third baseman Tim Wallach, infielder Angel Salazar, pitchers David Palmer, Dave Tomlin, Jeff Taylor, Bill Sattler, Rick Grapenthin and Joe Hesketh New York (AL) - Named Art Fowler pitching coach; signed to 1year contracts: pitchers George Frazier, Roger Erickson and Dennis Rasmussen and infielders Steve Balboni, Barry Evans and Ed

Pittsburgh - Invited pitcher Randy Jones to spring training camp Seattle — Traded minor league shortstop Vance McHenry to Texas for minor-league reliever Bob Babcock. Toronto - Elliott Wahle resigned as administrator of player per-

sonnel, effective March 1. Canisius - Named Dave Rappl track and field coach. Cleveland State University - Announced it will not renew basketoall coach Ray Dieringer's contract at the end of this year. Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference - Added Holy Cross and

LaSalle, effective in September Western Washington - Named Paul Hansen football coach Boston (USFL) - Signed guard Bob Newton.

Philadelphia (USFL) - Signed defensive end Dave Opfar to a series of 1-year contracts. San Francisco - Named George Seifert defensive coordinator and Ray Rhodes defensive backfield coach.

Tampa Bay - Signed tailback Ricky Williams of Florida State to a Washington (USFL) - Signed offensive tackle Dave Pacella and defensive tackle Mike Corzino, both of the University of Maryland; named Ted Vactor assistant coach in charge of special teams.

New Jersey — Assigned right wing Jan Ludvig and defenseman Dave Hutchison to Wichita of Central Hockey League. U.S. Soccer Federation - Named Werner Fricker chairman of

# Coghlan determined to regain mile honors

NEW YORK (UPI) - Through although he has held the world mile no fault of his own, Eamonn Coghlan lost control of his kingdom the indoor track - last season. This year, he is determined to regain his throne. Coghlan, the affable Irishman

World Cup Organizing Committee

who set the world indoor mile record of 3 minutes, 50.6 seconds two years ago, missed the entire 1982 season because of a stress tendon injury in his right foot. Now he is back, stronger than ever. A week ago in Los Angeles, he won the mile by nearly three seconds in 3:55.4 and tonight he most memorable triumphs for the Wanamaker Mile in the 76th Millrose Games. He is the overwhelming favorite in the race, as Tom Byers dropped out this week

with a virus. says Coghlan, 30, who maintains the competitive aspect of indoor

been broken while he was injured someone from breaking it, but if he does, I can see that he still finishes

feet - he cleared 18-11 for the best indoor vault in history last Friday night in Los Angeles - and he has "When I get on a fast runway and get the pole I want, 19 feet will

record since 1979. him a great deal if his record had

World Track and Field Championships in Helsinki, Finland in August, where he will run the 5,000

In other events tonight, Billy foot pole vault and Carl Lewis shoots for another world long jump Olson has been inching closer to being the first American over 19

he says.

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Rebound battle

East Catholic's Neil Ptachinski leaps for rebound during

Tuesday night's thrilling 70-68 Hartford County Conference win

over Northwest Catholic at the local gym.

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Vancouver 17 20 10 44 181 194
Los Angeles 16 25 7 30 176 215
(Top Jour in each division quality for Stanley Cup playoffs.)
Thursday's Results
Montreal 4 N.Y. Rangers 1
Hartford 5. Quebec 2
Philadelphia 5. Winnipeg 2
St. Louis 3. Minnesota 3 (tie)
Calgary 3. Toronto i
N.Y. Islanders 6, Los Angeles 4
Friday's Games
(All Times EST)
Chicago at Buffalo 7.25 p.m.
Pittaburgh at Washington, 8:05 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Detroit at Boston, aft.
Winnipeg at Hartford
New Jersey at Quebec
Buffalo at Toronto
Calgary at Edmonton
Washington at Montreal
N.Y. Islanders at Vancouver
N.Y. Rangers at Pittaburgh
Philadelphia at Minnesota
Los Angeles at St. Louis

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Third period—4, Winnipeg, Lundnoim IX tunnssisted), 6.94 5, Philadelphia, Taylor 3 (Evans, McCrimmon), 13:22, 6, Philadelphia, Allison I7 (Carson, Howe), 13:58, 7, Philadelphia, Propp 34 (Dvorak, Flockhart), 18:29, Penalty—Campbell, Win, 14:57, Shots on goal—Winnipeg 3-8-5-16. Philadelphia 13-8-16-37, Goalies—Winnipeg, Sostaert, Philadelphia, Froese, A—16,782.

Stl. major, 11-22; Payne, Min, major, 11-32
Third period-5, Minnesota, Hartsburg
9 (Ciccarelli, McCarthy), 11-36, 58;
Louis, Turnbull 22 (Wilson, Federko),
19-22 Pecalties—Plett, Min, 13-12;
Maxwell, Min, 18-62; Lemieux, Stl.,
18-56
Shots on goal—St. Louis 14-11-9-34.
Minnesota 9-12-9-29
Goalies—St. Louis, Liut. Minnesota,
Meloche A-12-69.

NY Islanders
Los Angeles
First period—1, NY Islanders, Bossy 38
(Jonsson, Potvin), 3:68, 2, NY Islanders,
Bossy 22 (Trottler, Toselli), 8:28
Penalties—B. Setter, NYI, 6:48; Kennedy,
LA 4:6. Bourne, NYI, 9:22, Gillies,
NYI, 18:22 NYI, 82. Sourse, NYI, 9-22, Gillies, NYI, 18-2. Second period—3, NYI Islanders, Tonelli 22 (unassisted), 5-24. 4, Los Angeles, Hopkins 4 (Dionne, Brown), 9-38. 5, Los Angeles, Dionne B (Evans, Taylor), 13-18. 6, NY Islanders, Bossy 33. (Trottier, Jonason), 18-38. Penalties—Nicholis, LA, 5-19. Dionne, LA, 10-39. Bourse, NYI, double-minor, 19-36; Nicholis, LA, 19-36. Third period—7, NY Islanders, Gillies 13 (B. Sutter, Langevin), 6-31. 6, Los Angeles, Fox 29 (L. Murphy, Ruskowski), 11-37. 9, Los Angeles, Dionne 39 (Taylor, Simmer), 16-38. 10, NY Islanders, Tonelli 21 (unassisted), 19-34. Penalties—B. Sutter, NYI, 3-39; Hallin, NYI, 16-56. Shots on goal—NY Islanders 10-15-5-30. Los Angeles 13-5-17-27. Goalles—NY Islanders, Melanson, Los Angeles, Laskoski, A-14-572.

Toronto 00 1-1
Calgary 02 1-3
First period—None: Penalties—Benning. Tor. 5-11: Christoff Cal. 8-5: Harris. Tor. 12-20.
Second period—1. Calgary, Nitsson 21 (Choutinard), 7-28. 2. Calgary, Beers 4 (Eloranta), 10-31. Penalties—Konroyd. Cal. 9-21: Choutinard, Cal. 3-34: Gavin, Tor. 6-11: Farrish, Tor. 11-41: Glagras, Tor. 16-71.

Quebec 10 1-2
Hartford 13 1-5
First period-1, Quebec, Goulet 3t (P. Stastny), 6:00. 2, Hartford, Neufeld M. (Lawless, Sullivan), 6:44. Penallies-Adams, Har, 7:23; Johnson, Har, 13:40; Aubry, Que, 15:15; Volcan, Har, 17:00. Second period-3, Hartford, Malinowski, 7 (Neufeld, Sittanen), 2:50; 4, Hartford, Adams 5 (Volcan, Sulliman), 11:01. 5. Stoughton 27 (Johnson, Renaud), 11:15. Penallies—Palement, Que, 1:48; Weir, Que, misconduct, Hunter, Que, double-minor, 13:53; Neufeld, Har, double-minor, 13:53; Stoughton, Har, 14:26; Lapointe, Que, 18:18.

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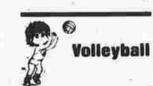
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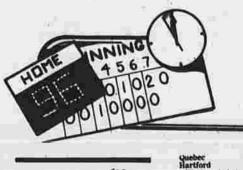
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Third period—6, Hartford, Francis 20 (Kotsopoulos, Siltanen), 6:42, 7, Quebec, Goulet 25 (Wesley, P. Stastny), 15:10.

Penalties—Lacrotx, Har, 5:25; Rochefort, Que, 5:26; Cote. Que, 7:27; McDougal, Har, major, 7:27; Palement, Que, 9:27; McRae, Que, minor-major, 13:26; Neufeld, Har, minor-major, 13:25; Hanter, Que, 17:20; Moller, Que, major, 18:41; Renaud, Har, 19:17.

Shots on goal—Quebec 11:15:10:36.

Hartford 8:26-26.

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SEATTLE (85)
Shelton 6-16 66 18, Vranes 2-3 0-0 4

Shelton 6-16 6-6 18, Vranes 2-3 0-6 4, Sikma 4-13 4-5 12, Smith 6-9 1-2 13, Williams 4-15 4-11, Thompson 13-0-1 2, Donaldson 3-9 0-1 6, Radford 4-7 0-0 8, Brown 5-11 0-6 19, Keiser 1-2 0-6 2, Totals 3-6-9 14-19-85, WASHINGTON (99)
Ballard 14-21,6-0-34, Haywood 0-2 0-0 0, Mahoro 7-17 7-1 15, Davis 0-0 0-0 0, Johnson 6-15 1-2 13, Ruiand 9-13 0-4 13, Sobers 9-14 0-0 18, Grevey 0-1 1-2 1, Terry 0-3 0-0 0, Warrick 0-2 0-0 0, Totals 5-6-9 18 99.
Seattle 21 14 5-16-65
Washington 25 33 35-5-9
Fouled out—none. Total fouls—Seattle 22, Washington 18, Rebounds—Seattle 22 (Sikma 15), Washington 50 (Ruland 17), Assists—Seattle 19 (Smith 5), Washington 30 (Johnson 9), Technical—Ruland, A—7 201

Pacific I

Minnesota 201-3
First period-1, Minnesota 201-3
First period-1, Minnesota McCarthy
20 (Plett, Hartsburg), 1.96. 2, St. Louis,
Lemieux 2 (Sutter, Mullen), 11:43. 3, St.
Louis, Federko 13 (Crawford, Pettersson), 12:94. 4, Minnesota, Broten 23
(Giles, Payne), 14:46. Penaltics—Turn-hull Stl., 8:67: Brownschilde, Stl., 16:14:
Friest, Min, 18:93.
Second period-None, Penaltics—Giles,
Min, 7:31. Patey, Stl., 11:32. Vigneault,
Stl., major, 11:32; Payne, Min, major,
11:32.

GOLDEN STATE (84)
Brown 14 00 2, Snort 924 5-5 23,
Carroll 6-19 1-1 13, Richardson 3-10 0-1 10,
Romar 13 0-0 2, L. Smith 1-5 24 4,
Brewer 8-19 6-7 22, Conner 2-3 0-0 4,
Williams 1-3 0-0 2, Engler 0-0 0-0, D.
Smith 1-1-0-22, Totals 35-91 14-29 6.
HOUSTON (99)
Bailey 6-7 1-4 13, Walker 6-7 1-3 13,
Jones 5-0 0-0 10, Bryant 4-9 2-2 10,
Leavell 3-16 0-3 16, Hayes 3-6 1-1 7,
Murphy 6-13 0-0-17, Teagle 6-12 0-0 12,
Paolix 1-3 0-0 2, Taylor 1-1 1-2 3, Totals 6-30-6-14 69,
Golden State
Brosson 20, Rebounds—Golden State 59, Houston 20, Rebounds—Golden State 51, Houston 50, Rebounds—Golden State 50 (IL. Smith 17), Houston 69
(Hayes 12), Assists—Golden State 20, (Richardson 7), Houston 22 (Richardson 7), Houston 22 (Richardson 7), Houston 22 (Leavell 15),
Technicals—Houston (2000), Hayes, A-6, 221. U/AH (198)
Poquette 36 3-2 8, Wilkins 5-1
Schayes 5-11 2-3 12, Green 4-10 0-0 8,
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Anderson 6-12 6-6 20, Exves 4-10 2-6 11,
Williams 3-3 0-0 6. Totals 41-50 23-32 160,
PORTLAND (130)
Natt 7-12 0-0 14, Thompson 6-12 2-2 14,
Copper 5-12 5-6 15, Lever 5-8
Paxson 10-16 2-2 22, Carr 6-10 2-2 15,
Verhoeven 1-4 0-0 2, Townes 3-7 0-0 4,
Buse 1-3 0-0 3, McDowell 6-2 2-3 10, Lamp
0-3 6-6 6, Judkins 1-4 3-3 4, Totals 6-68 

ATLANTA (100)
Wilkins 5-14 5-7 17, Roundfield 19 4-6 6, Rollins 4-6 2-3 10, Sparrow 3-6 3-4 9, E. Johnson 9-14 3-6 21, Hawes 5-10 2-2 15, McMillen 1-3 2-3 4, Glenn 1-21-2 3, Davis 4-7 2-3 11, Macklin 2-3 0-6 4, Edmonson 9-1 0-0 0, Totals 37-6 3-6 3-8 100.

SAN DIEGO (100)
Chambers 6-14 6-6 18, Cummings 7-17 4-4 18, Walton 6-15 3-7 19, Hollins 3-6 5-6 11, Hodges 2-3 0-1 4, Whitehead 3-6 0-0 6, Wood 9-4 1-3 4-12, Brooks 1-2 0-2, Smith 1-6 1-2 3, Anderson 4-7 0-0 8, Brogan 0-2 0-0 0, Totals 44-2 2-53 19.

Atlanta

0-9 9. Totals 44-22 23-23 139.
Atlanta
25 17 35 23-100
San Diego
Three-point goain — Hawes, Davis.
Fouled out-none. Totals fouls-Atlanta
34. San Diego 25. Rebounds—Atlanta 37.
(Roundfield 13). San Diego 57. (Cumming
20). Assits—Atlanta 15. (Johnson 4). San
Diego 26 (Hollins 11). Technical—Atlanta
(illegal defense). San Diego (illegal
defense), Hollins. A-4,122.

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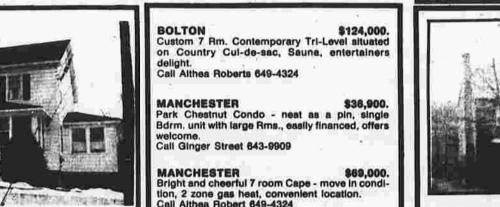
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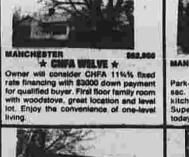
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