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River East brings relief ... page 11



Varnish, winds cited in fire

Park flophouse has opposition

More snow Friday afternoon _See page 2 Manchester Herald

Budget plan: little more money here

Manchester, through eight state grant programs required by law, would increase a modest \$475,003 — or 6.2 percent — if the 1983-84 fiscal year budget proposed Wednesday by Gov. William A. O'Neill

from the eight programs. State aid to Bolton, Coventry and

posed a 7.2 percent increase in the grants to municipalities, in a ing overall by 10.7 percent.

Most of the jump in aid to
Manchester would come in education grants, while most of the other grant categories would not

proposed a statewide increase of \$13 million in GTB aid next fisca year, rather than the \$90 million that would have been required if

The local increase in special or 15.9 percent, and the increase in chool transportation grants would Town General Manager Robert

will be difficult on the town. "I don't presume to second guess Weiss. "I'm disappointed, of as strong today as ever." ment of funding from the state (through GTB) which has not been town Grand List in the past year

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minis-ter Menachem Begin called a third Cabinet meeting today on the Beirut massacre report to decide the fate of Defense Minister Ariel Sharon — and possibly that of his entire government.

Begin's Cabinet failed to decide in meetings Tuesday and Wednesday whether to accept the findings of the three-man commission of inquiry on the

grams are in force, people get very used to them and it gets very tough

expectations.
"On the GTB, that's a major disapppointment at this point in time." said Kennedy. "The present law requires full funding of GTB this year, but it was rather obvious that wasn't going to happen. That would have meant more than \$1 million for Manches-ter. But we had hoped the increase would be about the same as last

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The zoning special exception was necessary because the size of the restaurant required more than 60 parking spaces.

Playpen plans to submit new plans to the Building Department for a smaller restaurant, one that would require fewer

public hearing on the Playpen's liquor than 60 spaces under the zoning regulations and thus would not need any cense application
One basis of the the objection is that special exception.

No new plans had been filed as of Wednesday, but Kenneth Burkamp, owner of the mall, at \$11 Main St., met the restaurant will cause traffic and noise problems and that there is not nough parking in the area to accommo-

The objectors also say that a special superior court.

The appeal is pending and the liguor

hearing has yet been scheduled. The objection to the liquor control Meanwhile the Playpen is planning a department was filed by the law firm of

with representatives of Playpen Saturday to discuss the reduction. He said the

plan would reduce the size of the dining area in proportion to the bar area. Restaurant liquor permits require that the bar not be larger than the dining

No king of this mountain

was put during the recent storm. Snow is plowed to the

Bush issued a parting appeal to agreement is reached at the Andropov, urging the Soviet leader Geneva talks, "We are determined

THE APPEAL apparently was designed to underline what Bush issued a "zero option" plan.

president to Bonn and Berlin, The geted on Western Europe.

The theme has been echoed time 1983 if the Soviet Union dismantles

Bush warned, however, that if no from governments but concern

Geneva arms talks - "if not our

proposal, then one of your own, designed to achieve that goal that

has stressed is the flexibility of the

Western stance toward nuclear

arms reduction talks being con-

and again by European politicians on a tour that took the vice

Hague, Brussels, the Geneva arms talks, Rome, Paris and London.

Palestinians refugee camps.

not want to fire Sharon. This would leave Begin the options of resigning himself

possibly forming a new Cabinet without Sharon or placing him in a lesser ministry, or calling new elections.

Public opinion polls show Begin's popularity has not suffered because of

ducted in Geneva, Switzerland

Town highway crews began today in remove the big spaces along the sides of it. If a new storm falls before pile of snow from the middle of Main Street where is the pile can be removed, the ridge gets a little too high

The worries sparked a revival in

now is emerging as a political force

In London, some 30 women peace

campaigners were arrested Wed-

front of No. 10 Downing St., Prime

Minister Margaret Thatcher's offi-

cial residence, to protest the siting

of cruise missiles at the U.S. Air

Force base at Greenham Common.

Bush arrived.

Police hauled them away before

Bush also made a personal plea

in Western Europe, West Ger-

Bush appeals to Andropov to deal

intermediate range ground forces

expanded its armory of interme-

Europe since President Reagan

Under Reagan's plan, NATO

would scrap deployment of 572

be stationed in Europe at the end of

including about 300 SS-20s, tar-

BUSH FACED a dual response

on his tour - qualified support

cruise and Pershing-2 missiles to

Bush said the Soviet Union had

dent George Bush today urged Soviet leader Yuri Andropov to negotiate in earnest for reduction nuclear arms, but he warned the Western alliance "is determined news conference marking the end

ooks very disappointing.
"We will be working with other

education related organizations to try to improve the amount of

ducation grant last year. The real

by taking the governor's figure

of a seven-nation European tour before leaving London's Heathrow standing about the resolve of the B. Weiss said the proposed levels of belief in this alliance and all that it stands for - freedom, democratic nstitutions and values; a deep and burning desire to deter aggression and preserve the peace - remains

Sharon's fate up to cabinet Weiss said the increase in the

town's budget needs. Democratic Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg, who chairs the Board of Directors budget committee, agreed the small increases in state aid will make the town's budget preparation difficult. "That's worse than I thought it was going to be," said Mrs. Weinberg. "The problem is that once these (state funded) pro-

to cut them."
School Superintendent James P.
Kennedy said the GTB aid to
Manchester fell short of his ing would be the last Cabinet session on the commission's recommendations,

The Playpen restaurant faces another year, in the \$700,000 to \$800,000 Manchester Mall. Opponents of the proposed restaurant have filed a formal

objection with the Connecticut Department of Liquor Control, thus making it necessary for the department to hold a 0000000000000000000000

exception granted by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the restaurant's parking has not become effective because it has been appealed to the

Beirut slaughter, including a recommen-

Israel Televisionn said today's meet

adding, Begin "has decided" on a course

of action, but gave no details on the

dation Sharon quit or be fired.

Sharon and also conferred with U.S. special envoy Philip Habib on the responsibility" in the Sept. 16-18 massa-cre by Israeli-backed Christian militia-Lebanese negotiations. The Cabinet Wednesday put off a men of hundreds of residents of two decision to adopt the recommendation after Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Rafael Eitan A senior Israeli official said Begin does

said two army generals, also criticized for their roles in Lebanon, asked to plead r leniency to save their careers. During a three-hour emergency meet ing, a majority of Cabinet ministers were in favor of accepting the commission's recommendations, Cabinet Secre-But the embattled defense minister

left the meeting even before it ended and

increase his support in the Israeli parliament in such a vote. Amid Wednesday's frantic political Playpen faces new hurdle

the plaintiffs in the appeal from the PZC's special exception. The objectors

include the plaintiffs in that appeal and

The objection (remonstrance) was filed before Burkamp made public Playpen's plans for reduced size.

Attorney Frank W. Russo of the Beck

jections other than parking that will be

and Pagano firm said today there are

advanced at the hearing.

The Playpen liquor license is being sought by Mark J. Flaherty and Arthur

problem he faced with development of his mall. He paid the town the more than

\$45,000 in back taxes he owed and the

own has prepared a release of his

property from a foreclosure action it had

some others.

Simpson, III.

He has been ordered to pay \$825 to the Eastern Division of the Statewide Narcotics Task Force to cover the cost of the drugs police bought. Brown's accomplice in the sale of the hallucinogen, Michael Mercier, 18, of 1558 Manchester Road, Glastonbury, has pleaded guilty to one count of sale of LSD. He is awaiting

Both men were picked up between Oct. 21 and 23 during a massive bust of alleged drug dealers operating the in the Manchester area. The arrest by both local and state police.

According to police and court affidavits, Brown and Mercier met twice last year with undercove officers from the Manchester department and the

who was assigned to the narcotics force, bought 100 hits of LSD in the form of treated gum drops. Immediately after this purchase, state police issued a statewide warning to parents to beware of loose gum drops. They feared that one of the gum drops containing LSD would find its way into

It was the first time police had encountered the drug being passed in this way, they said. Common methods are sugar cubes and paper.

7-year jail term ordered in drug case

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

One of the two men who sold LSD-laced gum drops to undercover officers last year was sentenced in Manchester Superior Court Wednesday to seven years in prison, given five years probation, fined \$3,000, and ordered to pay restitution to the state's narcotics force . Jeffrey Brown, 20, of 80 Lenox St., who pleaded guilty to two counts of sale of LSD Jan. 12, will serve his term in the prison in Cheshire. The sentence is suspended after 15 months.

It was a third time, June 22, in Center Springs Park, that an undercover Manchester officer,

Europe had requested the U.S. growing public opposition, how are talking about compromise He reiterated the "zero option" was not "a take-it-or-leave it Washington is ready to "explore any reasonable Soviet offer made at the negotiating table in Gen-

"I've got grandkids. I've got

BUSH POINTED OUT Western

want peace?" he asked Kent to

Gorsuch, Congress

in new confrontation

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Already

facing a contempt of Congress citation,

the chief of the Environmental Protec-

tion Agency is locked in a new

confrontation with Congress over at-

interview more than 30 agency

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chair

man of the House Energy and Com-merce Committee, said he would ask

the panel today to issue subpoenas to

the EPA employees, charging Ann

Gorsuch and her general counsel were

impeding his subcommittee

Mrs. Gorsuch, at a news conference

manding last week a lawyer and a

Wednesday, asserted she was trying to

protect the employees' rights in

Republican staff member be present

during interviews by subcommittee

nvestigators. She also insisted trans-

cripts of the interviews be made

CHICAGO (UPI) - A state appeals

court upheld the year-old Morton

Grove handgun ban, which has with-

stood at least three previous constitu-

tional challenges, but gun advocates say they will press their case still

"I think it's a terrific affirmation

once again that handgun control is not

unconstitutional." James Sloan, assist

ant administrator of suburban Morton

Grove, said after the ruling by the

Illinois Appellate Court was announced

"Hopefully, this will dispel the myth

sociation and others that regulation

The ordinance, the first in the United

States, says no person shall possess any

handgun unless he or she is a peace

officer, prison official, member of the

armed forces or National Guard, or,

under certain conditions, a licensed

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (UPI) -- A

paralyzed woman has won tentative

neighbors - to park a house trailer

designed for paraplegics in her

Gale Reese, 35, said the decision

means she will be able to cope with

everyday tasks for the first time since a

swimming accident three years ago

some of my neighbors didn't under

myself in this mobile home," said Mrs.

Reese, as she wiped tears from her

eyes.

The two families who opposed Mrs.

Reese claimed the mobile home

violated a Harrison Point subdivision

covenant that prohibits more than one

Mrs. Reese intends to move the

their 3-acre lot in the subdivision.

located on a peninsula that juts into

Chickamauga Lake.

stand this. I'll be able to take care of

"It's about time I won. I think it's sad

Paralyzed woman

wins zoning case

promulgated by the National Rifle

of firearms is unconstitutional

Court upholds

ban on handguns

News Briefing

Reagan proposes

lower teen wage

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President

Reagan blames increases in unemploy

ment of unskilled teenagers on th

minimum wage law and says youths

to improve their chances of getting a

ment for teenagers goes right along increasing with the increase in min-

regional editors and broadcasters

mum wage," Reagan told a group of

He said government demands on

employers, such as a higher minimum

wage and Social Security payments,

skilled young people to find employ-

take these young people on," he said.

"I believe the minimum wage

never should have been applied t

oung people looking for summer jobs

after-school jobs," the president said.

He said elimination of the wage

standard for teenagers "would be the

right thing to do." Reagan was meeting

Economic Affairs to discuss his job

initiatives, including an acceleration of

"The employer just can't afford to

have made it "impossible

should be exempted from its provisions

The line on the chart for unemploy

Lawmakers see trouble for O'Neill budget HARTFORD (UPI) — Republican and Democratic lawmakers have predicted trouble ahead for Personal and professional services anyone who represents a district with lower income levels has got to

Gov. William O'Neill's proposed \$3.57 billion budget, especially \$277.9 million in proposed tax

nore spending and higher taxes, stuck in the throat of Republicans and even Democratic lawmakers had trouble swallowing. O'Neill's 19-minute speech was interrupted by applause five times. But the chamber fell into dead silence as he ticked off a list of

The budget — \$3.55 billion in general fund spending and \$25 million in a new transportation fund - represents an overall crease of 10.7 percent over the current fiscal year. His plan called

would be taxed at 3.5 percent. He also proposed a tax on interest income for residents earning \$30,000 or more.

adopt the tax hikes effective April 1 to cover a projected \$55 million which runs through June 30. "I think we all recognized this would be a difficult package. The governor indicated he would not

"It may be we will only pass portions to deal with this year's deficit," he said. Schneller chaired a bipartisan commission that recommended

Schneller, D-Essex.

cluded in O'Neill's budget, includ-ing elimination of certain sales tax Sen. Audrey Beck, D-Mansfield,

said it will be "awfully difficult" to push all the governor's proposals O'NEILL ASKED lawmakers to Bonding Committee, which she **DEMOCRATIC LEADERS** said they did not agree completely with

O'Neill's proposals, but would have to work with what the governor gave them. They did not rule out changes in either taxes or Majority Leader Richard

on the most massive tool available to the state - that is tax reform, berg. D-New Haven, "We will be taxing virtually every aspect ex-House Majority Leader John

have to pass piece by piece. "If it came out as a package it would certainly made our job a little easier by reducing the sales tax to 7

Republicans complained about the rate of spending and the governor's failure to tackle what they believe is the state's real SENATE MINORITY LEADER Philip Robertson, R-Cheshire, called the proposed sales tax reduction "a gimmick."

"It's all part of the governor's justification for a 10.2 percent increase" in spending, Robertson

> He called the tax on gasoline the most intolerable of the governor's proposals and said it will "hurt

They included current Pac of environmental pro- final approval to a collec-

services; Joseph Canalo

of housing; Mark J. Mar-

Earl Waterman Jr. o

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lorstrand, R-Darien, called the oudget "an attempt at good

he's passing one after another,' Van Norstrand said.

be opposed," he said. House Minority Leader R.E. Van

deflect the most massive increase in spending" in the state's history happening to the people out there? He's crazy. He's a person who says

BOTH REPUBLICANS predicted the majority would have trouble mustering support for the governor's package. "I can't believe they were happy with what

Norstrand said.

chairmen of the Transportation ful for O'Neill's call for a \$25 million transportation fund but "We're very disappointed," said Joel Cogen, executive director of

the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities. "I don't think budget changes, major property tax hikes will result. Cogen called the budget a

'insufficient expression of (O'Neill's) commitment to towns The Connecticut Business an O'Neill for not extending the sales

heard on the tax on interest tax to new machinery and equipchildren's clothing," Van ment, but urged lawmakers to "enact additional savings to hold Sen. William DiBella, D- down the magnitude of the pro-

Budget gets mixed reviews from delegation 8

Herald Reporter

Reaction to Gov. Wil-liam A. O'Neill's budget is ing his proposals are the best that could be hoped plaining the governor kesman for the Greater state's underlying

budget drew predictably

STATE SEN. Carl A. chamber passed a resolu

imposing new taxes that are going to hurt the

the proposed new tax on individual interest income and the sales tax on Rep. J. Peter Fusscas, ter and also serves on the

He predicted the coalifought the unincorporated business tax would reasmost massive tax packsemble to fight this tax.

in gas prices.

REP. JAMES R. McCa-

"I'll have to digest that," he said. Rep. Elsie L. "Biz" Swensson, R. Manchester, said "the working folks" will suffer most by elimi-nation of the sales tax exemptions. She also said

to hear him say there is no bottomless well of money particularly in connection with collective bargaining agreements with state David McQuade, a Man-

Chamber's Board of Di-Among the local legisla- rectors met Wednesday tive delegation, the and adopted a resolution "which really mimicks McQuade said the

Zinsser, R-Manchester, tion supporting the report ranking member of the of the Bipartisan Commistee, said O'Neill's provenue. That, he said, puts posed reduction of the the chamber on record as the bipartisan committee

afford it," said Zinsser. "I exemption on machinery think that is just unconscionable. You won't even tion of that exemption be able to get a hot dog would have hindered eco-

> the impact of the budget on small businesses would He especially criticized the sales tax on profes-

heart of the same people the unincorporated busi-Hartford, the state's chief ness tax went after," said court administrator, to

SERVICE STATION

difference here, because the prices are down any-way," said Henry Gre-goire of Sunset Service Station, 555 E. Middle

approved by the Hous were given final Senat endorsement Wednesda:



GOV. WILLIAM O'NEILL GREETED BY LAWMAKERS

Governor promises tolls to be eliminated

HARTFORD (UPI) = gasoline, when he made a and he was applauded on Gov. William O'Neill used rare departure from his five different occasions his 1983-84 budget address written script. to tell lawmakers what He looked up at the speech. some of them have been assembly and said the waiting years to hear - he "tolls would be elimi-

text of the budget mes-sage O'Neill delivered to a goal." joint session of the Legis-lature. But it drew the thing he presented to O'Neill had just announced a \$25 million

since last year. financed from the imposi-

> Jan. 19 between a truck and three cars at the

will propose legislation to nated, as I promised, was silent when O'Neill end tolls on the Connecti- when the bond debt is paid read off his list of new off (expected in 1984). And taxes. He proposed cut Turnpike. off (expected in 1984). And taxes. He proposed to The proposal was not I will be submitting legiswritten into the 41/2-page lation in the next few to cover a \$55-million fiscal year and a spending The announcement fiscal year beginning July

brought loud applause from both Democrats and Republicans, who have tion of tolls on the turnpike said the collection of tolls percent and broadening had become unfair, ununder \$1, children's clo-

concerns were highlighthing and the wholesale ted by the deaths of seven price of gasoline.

O'Neill was greeted on all professional and warmly by lawmakers personal services.



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reported in mountain regions. Peopletalk

struction projects aimed at creating nia Wednesday. Heavy snow was

He's a big dog

Thomas Irwin of Grand Rapids, Mich, poses with his Swiss St.

Bernard, Benedictine Jr., who is expected to weigh in at 310

pounds later this spring, replacing his father, Benedictine, in

the Guinness Book of World Records as the largest dog in the

Tornadoes, rain

hail in Southwest

By United Press International

wrecked houses and cars in Texas and

Louisiana, plucking a home from the

unharmed. Rain and hail flooded Gulf

Coast streets and a new Pacific storm

endangered drivers and knocked out

overhauled helicopters were to begin

today another round of airlifts to

thousands of Navajo Reservation resi-dents cut off from food, fuel and water

"There's no panic. These people are used to living in the mountains and used

to pretty well taking care of them-

selves." Navajo Tribal Fire Chief Mel

At least six people have died - most

from exposure — since an emergency

was declared on the reservation two

weeks ago because of the quagmire

swept the Pacific Northwest from

military and other government con- Washington through northern Califor- of the future of the world is here in Asia

power to hundreds of people.

by a quagmire of deep mud.

created by rain and snow.

Role reversal

Rock star Rex Smith, who plays opposite Linda Ronstadt in the movie version of "The Pirates of Penzance," is boosting romance over sex these days. Women don't always share his disinterest he says in Glamour magazine to hit the stands

"There was a time I would be trying to fight my way into a girl's door," he said. "Now it's sometimes nice just to take a girl home and politely say, 'Good night.' I've had women say, What do you mean, good night? Aren't you coming in?' I've practically had to ask the cab driver to help me shut the door." Smith, who like Ronstadt is recreating his

Broadway role in "Pirates," said the show is about "another day and age of innocence, honor and duty - something you don't find when you walk out the door anymore.

Seuss to video

"The Cat in the Hat" may turn up in the video game box.
Theodor Geisel, 78, who as Dr. Seuss wrote
"The Cat in the Hat," "The Grinch Who Stole

Christmas" and a host of other children's books has signed a contract with Coleco industries to design a line of toys - including video games based on his characters. Geisel said in La Jolla Calif., he is learning to play video games.

"I'm not bright enough to do them," he said.
"Or I'm not dumb enough. You have to be 12."
He said the Cat and the Grinch "would be 'but if we find that one of the 400-odd characters I've drawn from obscure books fit better, we'll

Debussy debut

One of French composer Claude Debussy's earliest works will have what is believed to be its world premiere tonight in Saratoga, Wyo. It is an untitled piano trio, thought to have been written He was then a tutor to the children of Nadeida

von Meck, best known as the benefactress of Petr

Tchaikovsky, whom she supported for 13 years although they never met. Debussy apparently wrote the trio to be performed by her family.

The piece surfaced at a 1979 auction, and will be layed by the University of Wyoming Western

Quote of the day

radio debut on Valentine's weekend hosting NBC Radio Network's 'Love: The Comedy Of It All.' explained why he took time out to host a radio show: "I love radio and I'm sorry I wasn't around when the likes of Jack Benny and (George) Burns and (Gracie) Alten were doing their classic

disputes in television. From left are Schneider (Bo Duke), Christopher

Arts Trio. Ernie Gilbert, publicist for the Wyoming Trio, said "there is no record anywhere of a public performance. It's probably a world premiere, definitely an American premiere."

Bo and Luke are back

All four Duke boys will be seen in the Feb. 25 episode of "The Dukes of Hazzard." It marks the return of John Mayer (Vance Duke), Byron Cherry Schneider and Tom Wopat to the show (Coy Duke) and Wopat (Luke Duke). after one of the most visible legal

> comedy on the medium. When I was starting out, those days were winding down. I would have enjoyed being a part of that era because it must have been great fun. By doing this show, I sort of get the chance to be part of it."

Military budget cut

devastating — Jones

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Retired

Gen. David Jones, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, says a plan by

key House Democrat to cut \$30 billion

'would

country.

om the proposed 1984 military budget

Jones, 61, repeatedly told the House

Budget Committee Wednesday it should concentrate on setting long-

term spending targets for the Pentagon

rather than making major cuts in

President Reagan's proposed military

udget," Jones said. "Our defens

budget is long- term. I don't think we

know where we're going. You should insist on data from the Pentagon to set

a five-year (spending) strategy." The 1984 Reagan budget requests

\$238.6 billion in outlays or direct

spending for the Pentagon — a \$30 billion increase over this year's level.

year, is \$273.4 billion. The budget authority would be \$35 billion more

IZIEU, France (UPI) - Nearly four

decades since Nazi war criminal Klaus Sarbie allegedly ordered 43 Jewish

children trucked away to their deaths

the day is etched painfully in the

to eat breakfast," Mrs. Thibautier said

Wednesday. "They left their bowls of milk on the table."

At the time, the Jewish children from

Lyon, 45 miles to the west, were being hidden from the Nazis in a school in the

hamlet in the remote snow-covered

Thibautier, a farmer who bought the school and converted it in 1950 into a

story in a concrete plaque over the

Shultz heads home

from Asian mission

TOKYO (UPI) - Secretary of State

George Shultz flew to Tokyo from Hong

Kong today to brief Japanese leaders on his China and South Korea visits

Japanese Foreign Minister Shintaro Abe and Mike Mansfield, the U.S.

ambassador to Japan, greeted Shultz on his arrival at Tokyo's Haneda

the airport's guest room for brief talks

Their discussion was to cover Sino

recognition of North and South Korea

Commenting in Hong Kong on his

. I think the United States needs to pay

South Korea, Shultz said, "I think a lot

a lot of attention to Asia."

American relations, the simultaneous

prior to Shultz's departure for Wa-

before returning to Washington.

"Someone betrayed them," said

hills of southeastern France.

The children did not even have time

French recall

children's deaths

But its budget authority requ which allows the Pentagon to sign long-term contracts beyond the budget

"I don't think the problem is the 1984

be devastating to ... our

Glimpses

Koo Stark, the American soft porn actress who dates Prince Andrew, is in New York for business

Judy Carne, who once was married to Burt Reynolds, also is in New York — for conferences about her autobiography ...

Almanac Today is Thursday, Feb. 10, the 41st day of 1983 with The moon is moving toward its new phase. The morning stars are Mercury, Jupiter and The evening stars are Venus and Mars. On this date in history: War between Britain and Spain.

Today's forecast

Extended outlook

Monday.

Sunday and Monday

Lottery

HARTFORD (UPI) — The connecticut Dolly Lottery tumber drawn Wednesday

tottery number Wednesday was 1551.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI)

The Rhode Island daily lottery number Wednesday was 7300. The Rhode Island weekly lottery numbers, grawn Wednesday, were 919, 6507, 84237 and 626370.

Today sunny. Highs in the mid 20s. Northwest winds around 10 mph. Tonight clear. Lows zero to 10. Light northerly winds. Friday becoming cloudy with a 70 percent chance of snow beginning in the afternoon. Highs in the mid 20s. Northeast winds 10 to 15 mph.

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut:

chance of snow or snow flurries Saturday morning.

Partly cloudy Sunday. Fair Monday. Daytime highs

in the 20s and low 30s. Overnight lows mostly in the

teens Saturday and teens to low 20s Sunday and

Vermont: Chance of snow Saturday. Clearing

now south Saturday. Chance of snow all sections late

Sunday into Monday. Highs in the 20s north to low 30s

south. Lows warming to the teens north and 20s south

6 .20

- The Maine daily lattery

BOSTON (UPI) — The Massachusetts weekly lottery numbers, drawn Wednesday, were Yellow 884, Blue 53, and White 2.

BOSTON (UPI) — The Massachusetts lottery number Wednesday was 9330.

Sunday. Dry Monday. Continued cold. Highs in the

teens and 20s. Lows mostly zero to 15 above.

National forecast

Those born on this date are under the sign of American journalist William Allen White was born Feb. 10, 1868. Comic actor Jimmy Durante was born

In 1763, the Treaty of Paris ended the Seven Years' In 1942, the American auto industry shut down its civilian car assembly lines for the duration of World War II and converted to military production. In 1962, U-2 spy-plane pilot Francis Gary Powers was returned to the United States in exchange for

In 1964, an Australian aircraft carrier and an Australian destroyer collided off New South Wales,

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another way of getting on the Superior Court. The Senate and House also gave final approval Wednesday to returning He predicted the coali-tion that successfully fought the unincorporated business tax would reas. vey of New Haven and Lester Aaronson of New owners apparently are Longo of Norwich as seless concerned than might nior judge to the Superio

Stratford.

be expected about adding the sales tax to gasoline, will make that much of a

vanagh, D-Manchester, Turnpike. "They will just

support applying the in-

not enough is being done to cut spending. "I think that all agencies should have a costefit review to see where they spend their money," she said.



Hadden Jr. of Hamden.

udget address. The Senate also apdost of the nominations proved 11 executive nomiG. Harris of human re-

28 O'Neill nominees OK'd

as referee, and William L. man of administrative

Also, newly appointed of housing; Mark J. Mar-judges Frank S. Meadow of Woodbridge, John M. services, Audrey Worrell

Byrne of West Hartford, of mental health and John D. Michael Hurley of R. Manson of corrections. Niantic and Bernard D. Also approved were

Gaffney of New Britain. three of O'Neill's new

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sales tax from 7½ to 7 supporting most of the percent really amounts to a tax increase because a tax increase because governor proposed, as several exemptions will well as spending controls well as spending controls and tax increase because governor proposed, as several exemptions will well as spending controls and tax increase because governor proposed, as several exemptions will well as spending controls and tax increase because governor proposed, as several exemptions will well as spending controls and tax increase because governor proposed, as several exemptions will well as spending controls and tax increase because governor proposed, as several exemptions will well as spending controls and tax increase because governor proposed, as several exemptions will as spending controls and tax increase because governor proposed, as several exemptions will as spending controls and tax increase because governor proposed, as several exemptions will as spending controls and tax increase because governor proposed. HARTFORD (UPI) package through the Le- rold M. Missal of Bristol services; Elisha C. Freed- who serve as judicial gislature, but 28 of his agency heads have passed The House and Senate

went to work Wednesday

on 17 judicial and 11

executive nominations af-

ter listening to O'Neill's

He said the chamber was pleased the governor did not lift the sales tax

Lee Lemaire, president of the Connecticut Small

tee, called O'Neill's budget a "scam."
"You've got to go past
the rhetoric and look at "The fact is, the state budget calls for a spendcent, while the inflation rate is 3.9 percent. You're

age in the history of the "When you look at where the money goes that's where the tragedy the aid to our cities and towns has increased, but far less than it should be.

Our towns and cities and have been shortchanged in the budget, in favor of spending on the state bureaucracy itself."

governor did not propose state income tax. McCavanagh said he's not sure he will be able to

ROBERT FRANKLIN, the Manchester resident who heads the Connecti-cut Public Expenditures Council, said the gover-nor's speech showed some

there was some opposition by the House. Earl Water by Republicans, including They included veteran agriculture. the traditional vote commissioners Stanley J. against all judges by Sen. George Gunther, R Gunther, however, made an exception in voting to return Judge 296 W. Middle Tpke., Manchester 2 doors down from our old location

dorsement, however, were previously endorsed

Lemaire. "It's just another eight-year term

Newly appointed Superbecause of the recent drop lor Court judges approved by both chambers Wed "I don't think it really mesday were Samuel S. Goldstein of West Hartford, Wendy W. Susco of Lewis of Riverside and Kathryn Emmett of Eight judges previously

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No evidence of a real push on jobs

the country last fall, campaigning Democrats and Republicans alike invoked one slogan until it became a cliche. "There are three issues in this campaign,' they would say. "They are jobs, jobs, jobs." Candidates for the House, for the Senate and for governorships from Maine to California used it against the prevailing backdrop of climb-

in the hard-hit industrial Nor theast and Midwest, Democratic challengers won and Republican incumbents escaped defeat by hammering at the need to put joblessness at the head of the nation's priority

YET THE new Reagar budget does little more than nod at the problem. Of estimated outlays of \$848.5 billion, only \$13.3 billion is ticketed for programs to deal with upom ployment. This is an increase of \$2.1 billion, but still a drop in the bucket when you consider the gravity of the matter. Although key Republicans on

Capitol Hill have joined the

Democratic leaders in saying

that special jobs-creating legis-

lation is now essential, the

An editorial

alternatives.

governor's taxing ideas?

rate on their interest.

cent sales tax, the nation's merit.

that unfair either

President still insists that the

Revenue plan

has some merit

Gov. William A. O'Neill has highest, be lowered to 7

recommended that his next percent. The reduction would

budget be paid for with a help businesses in border

revenue-raising plan guaran- communities attract penny-

teed to make few people pinching shoppers who now

alternatives anybody else It's true that under

might have found to his O'Neill's plan gasoline would

suggested taxes would have become much more expen-

And since the odds are 7 percent sales tax to gasoline

against the governor's tax - and then tack on the

plan being adopted by the current 11-cent-per-gallon ex-

Legislature, at least by the cise tax. This would particu-

date he recommended of larly hurt stations in border

April 1, we probably will end areas. But even in this lev

up with one of the there would be a silver lining.

Just how bad are the at perhaps the least painful

ous. O'Neill didn't defy public lems do indeed lower the cost

opinion and urge that most to New England of imported

unpopular levy, an income oil. A 7 percent drop in

tax for Connecticut Instead, gasoline costs may be too

he was sneaky. In his prop- much to expect, but if that

osal, which took its cue from were to happen, the impact of

what amounts to a disguised And those who worry about

graduated income tax: Resi- our becoming overly depend-

new state tax on interest line, since it would add to the

transportation.

Well, they aren't courage- ing OPEC's internal prob-

He clearly believes the appliances and alcohol.

mator corrective will be eco nomic recovery. His new budget calls for a six-month extension of this year's temporary add-on of 16 extra weeks to the normal 39 sive," he says, the number

Jack Germond

Jules Witcover

encourage employers to hire the jobless, and a summer youth employment program whereby firms would be able to hire the young at lower than the federal

Also, it would spend \$240 million in grants to states for retraining and relocation of workers whose jobs have per manently disappeared, and it again proposes creation of "enterprise zones" in troubled cities where businesses would get special incentives to expand

"I REMAIN adamantly op-

cross state lines to buy

sive: O'Neill would apply the

A tax on gasoline would come

time in recent years, assum-

minimum wage.

posed." Reagan says in his budget message, "to temporary make-work public jobs or public works as an attempted cure fo non-youth unemployment." The cost per job created is "exces-

created is "minimal" and most tend to be temporary and "of a dead-end nature." Besides, he says, most such jobs "do not materialize until after recovery is well under way," and anyway the country can't afford major new programs, "particularly in our

current budgetary straits." All that is fine as philosophy, or if recovery is just around the corner, as Reagan continues to insist. But in a briefing on the budget by leading administration officials just before it was released, they were extremely cautious. "There is strong evidence that recovery is coming.

of Economic Advisers, "but no evidence that recovery is here."

Also, Feldstein reiterated adthe jobless rate won't go much under 11 percent through calendar 1983 and will probably be no lower than 9.5 percent at the time of the next presidential That is a disturbing number

for any incumbent administration to have to defend in a campaign, especially for a candidate like Reagan who wooed away millions of bluetional Democratic allegiance in SECRETARY of the Treas-

ury Donald Regan, asked at the

same briefing whether he

thought the new budget was

realistic in political terms, said

it was. Once Congress sees what

the economic outlook is, he said

it will buy the remedy of

ing as the road to reducing

But what seems more realis

tic is that Democrats and

Republicans alike, with the high

unemployment and the ap-

proaching presidential election

unemployment. "It's not put u

as pie in the sky," he said.

continued cuts in federal spend

Republican that goes beyond present administration plans, and there is no dearth of jobs-creating ideas bubbling up on the Democratic side. The Democratic jobs bill failed in the lame-duck session, but there is likely to be much more pressure for that kind of legislation in this new congressional session - especially now that it is clear the Reagan administration has such limited immediate answers to offer to the unem-

selves running out of patience

with an approach that even with

its own best assumptions still

forecasts unemployment near

Already Chairman Orrin

Hatch of the Senate Labor and

Human Resources Committee

is at work on two ideas to

eral help. The first will seek

funds to help businesses that

have actual job openings to

retrain workers for those jobs.

The second will propose a

low-interest loan fund from

which depressed businesses

could draw to retool and prevent

plant closings and loss of jobs,

could attract new businesses

into depressed areas.

or with which communities

This is an initiative from a

provide jobs quickly with fed

10 percent at election time.



Spelling out the obvious

Security Administration's zealous efforts to cut costs by lopping beneficiaries off the rolls has stripped many disabled Americans of legitimate payments.

Two months ago, Deputy Commissioner Paul Simmons acknowledged to a House subcommittee that there had indeed been some "seemingly senseless" termina tions of benefits "despite glaringly obvious disabilities."

He assured the members that new standards for ascertaining disabilities had been issued to the field offices, but he declined to describe exactly what the stand ards are. I think I know why.

THE AGENCY has issued a training manual to help its bureau crats spot obvious cases of disabil ity. The trouble is, the symptoms lists are so glaringly obvious i Security Administration thinks its field officials are themselves disabled by blindness or deafness.

Actually, it's a little scary that such prima facie evidence of disability has to be spelled out. A 5-year-old child would know there was something seriously wrong with people who exhibited the disabilities listed. Consider these examples from the manual, which was slipped to my associate

An applicant qualifies as eligible for disability benefits if he or she 4 Has had a leg amputated at the * Is over 55 and has had any limb

amputated; * Had had two limbs amputated regardless of age; Suffers a heart attack, psychiatric disturbance or other seizure while in the Social Security office

or on the way there; * Arrives in a wheelchair and "is only able to move her head to the side and utter unintelligible * Reports that "his doctor just

told him he will have to have his left foot amputated next month'

THERE IS little guidance for judging those applicants whose disability may not be readily apparent. Unless, as mentioned the individual throws an actual fit during or just before the interview. the bureaucrats are not told how to

plains: "We have tried to (give) anexample that would fit all situations you may encounter, but we are unable to do so due to the variant nature of mental impairments. (There) will be cases in which the beneficiary demonstrates such gross aberrations in appearance, thought, mood and obvious)." The interviewing offiresolve any doubts by further

UNDER THE DOME: Last week Congress began chewing on President Reagan's 1984 budget, amid widespread speculation that the document will be spit out, not swallowed — a procedure known

busting of its own when it was delivered to the House Budget Committee office in an aging hote on Capitol Hill. Too many copies of the budget were loaded onto the elevator, which dropped an inch or two and then stalled. It was out of nission for half an hour.

Letters policy The Manchester Herald velcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to ease in editing, should be double

Fiano writes in lengthy letter that, 'I would like to apologize to Tom Manning for causing his denial to be a regular to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste. Manning is now running



THE DINING ROOM TABLE WAS SET BEFORE THE FIRE HIT

Varnished paneling, heavy winds cited in fire loss

BOLTON - Varnished wood paneling in an old heavy winds were the reasons firefighters from virtually helpess Tuesday night to stop a blaze that, destroyed a home on Vernon Road and left a family homeless. Meanwhile, an investi-

gation is under way to fire that in two and a half hours caused the collapse of the roof and upper wall on the 3,000 square-foot three-story house. Two firefighters were

injured. Bolton Fire Marshall Peter Massolini said this morning that, as a matter ity of an intentional start ruled out. But he said it eve. The department had went right up." was unlikely. He said the fire more likely started in family not use that

chimney. Allen said Tuesday he sale and listed at \$109,000. house and varnished most insured for between at the scene said the

varnish quickened the Preuss also said the ecently linished an building. \$80,000 renovation of the from an old design that water on the blaze anyold colonial. He said called for none of the it insured for the above the frames of newer flames were not im- experts this weekend, and par with code requir figure about a year and homes, let the fire spread. family of five moved in. Bolton Fire Chie

house, near where his fire

department had put out a

blame

BOLTON - The devel-

oper who proposed con-dominiums on South Road

ast year has assumed

fanning's failure to gain

the Republican nomina-

ion for a term on the

. In a letter to the Repub-

read Tuesday night at a

ano apologized to

Manning. Fiano last year pro-

posed a 96-unit condomi-nium development for an area located on South Road and Route 44. It was

greeted with heavy oppo-sition, and the Zoning

Commission denied the

zone change Fiano neede

to put the development in. The matter has been

appealed to the courts.

Manning publically favored the proposal as an alternate to the commis-

tion, and this stance hur his efforts at gaining nomination to a full term

for election in May.

meeting, Lawrence F. Fi-

James N. Preuss Jr. said Wednesday the fire way, even using Vernon's Firefighters dumped answer by this weekend.

THE REMAINS OF THE 12-ROOM HOUSE

... after Tuesday night blaze

water on the blaze. The departments High winds blowing cleared the area at 4:45 from the back to the front been totally ravaged, with only half of one floor left

Within 45 minutes after the fire started at 8:51 MASSOLINI said this said they felt they could do

place a cause on the fire. high ladder, but the bringing in a couple of pressed with the efforts. that they should find an ments for a well-insulated

Coventry school panel aims to make roof repair perfect

Area towns

Bolton / Andover Coventry

Judy Halvorson. If the Board of Educa- summer, to avoid interhelp it. By scrutinizing will go out to bid within a month. Only those roofers manufacturing company "shakedown period" dur- sures, meeting handiand are "thoroughly ing which leaks and other capped and safety codes trained and experienced,

consist of a hefty book of

specifications drawn up

y architects Peter Able

book insists upon strict

with which the committee

"I wouldn't want to put

new roof up and then

have problems after-

ward,' explained Able at

Wednesday night's com-

are lots of roofing systems

they wouldn't last as

Dr. Arnold E. Elman

would have to last "quite a

while — maybe another 20

would approve funds for

This particular roofing

proximately \$469,000, and

is part of a \$1.5 million

which Coventry voters

Plans for the use of a

The committee also in

tends to insulate the roof

structure itself would not

As a result, the committee

bring the roof's load

Construction probably mittee Chairwoman will begin when school closes down for the rupting classes. the architects expect a lous energy-saving mea-

"This option is safe and can be done within the dered for the job. They stressed, that this shall

problems may occur and some sprucing up of according to the specifica- while the roof settles in. the interior

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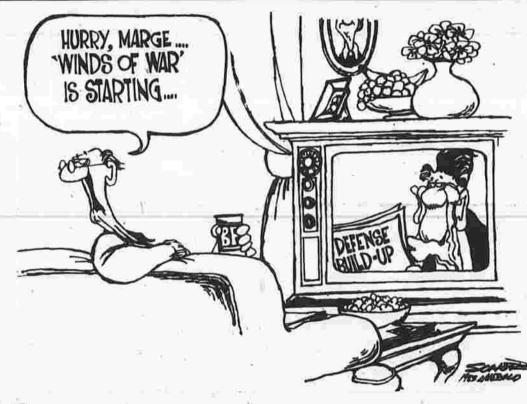
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Commentary

South Africa's plight

the suggestions last De- the gas sales tax would cember of a bipartisan com- appear minimal to the averwhite South Africans are impossible. I mean, it's bad enough that they insist on staying there at all, \$30,000 a year would pay a applaud another tax on gasothem that they ought to either pull income. The higher their tax incentives for people to conout altogether or at the very least brackets, the higher the tax serve fuel and use mass turn the management of the country over to the blacks.

Sneaky, maybe, but the O'Neill's proposed sales governor's ideas aren't all tax on personal and professional services is, on the face, even from the air that most homes While the Reagan adminis- fair. Why should consumer in the white suburbs boasted swimtration tries its best to shift goods be taxed, but not the ming pools, while "the (black) more disposable income into less tangible - and, in many slums are crammed and tacky" the hands of the most cases, overpriced - services

wealthy, O'Neill's proposal of doctors and lawyers? would serve as a very modest O'Neill's tax proposals will But when South Africa's blackbe attacked heatedly in the ruled neighbors began permitting guerrilla raids into the Republic from bases in their territory and plan is his recommendation remembering that, flawed as providing sanctuary for terrorists on the run, this brazen crew had the that Connecticut's 71/2 per- they are, they aren't devoid of temerity to strike back — crossing the borders to conduct its own raids in on terrorists who were innocent arming bombs for their next mis-

> when South African whites not only refuse to die or disappear when clearly instructed to do so but insist on interfering with peaceful

liberalism's international propagan-da machine to fabricate an entire rule Namibia.

(apart from crippling preparations NEW YORK - Rreally, these for raids into South Africa) is unclear; the South AFrican government has long pursued a policy of trying to maintain good relations with its neighbors, however antistandards, when any sophomore in a South African or even procommunist their views may be, provided only that they refrained from activity trying to "destablize" South Africa.

(New York Times correspondent Flora Lewis, flying into Johannesburg recently, could see even from the air that most homes oviding the white technicians who keep the railroads running in the People's Republic of Mozambique. But anti-South African propagandists are not the sort to let facts stand in the way of a good fairy tale. Jennifer Seymour Whitaker, an all the evidence of injustice any associate editor of Foreign Affairs magazine, recently managed to "dirty little wars against its neighbors" without so much as hinting, even once, that those neighbors had launched the festivities by

allowing murderous raids into Souti Africa from their territory. Such an omission can scarcely result from ignorance; it represents, rather, a deliberate and vicious suppression of an important part of the truth.

propped up by 30,000 Cuban troops,

At the moment, it is even

South Africa's critics have it do?

neighbor of South West Africa

For years SWAPO guerrillas, based in southern Angola, have con-Precisely why South Africa should murdering villagers and sowing land want to "destabilize" its neighbors mines. At last, in a series of

South African soldiers - many of them black - swept into Angola and dealt crushing blows at the SWAPO Mozambique and Lesotho have

bases before departing. been more circumspect about allowing anti-South African terrorists to maintain large, comfortable bases in their terrorists. but both of them have thrown open their doors to exiled South African members of the communistcontrolled African National

have recently conducted successful terrorist attacks on targets (power plants, etc.) deep in South Africa itself, and in mid-December coolly defector and his wife and their home

The South African authorities have retaliated with attacks directly on known ANC hangouts in Lesothe and Mozambique, and are also believed to be supporting an indigenous resistance movement in the latter "People's Republic." WHAT, PRECISELY, Would

They cannot seriously expect it to open its doors to terrorists, watch them murder its citizens and then escort them back to the border and into sanctuary in neighboring states.

The Reagan administration is being criticized (of course) for not pressuring South Africa to end its re-emptive strikes, but thus far the U.S. government seems to have had more sense than that. If South Africa's neighbors want peace, let them call off their own "dirty little

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(5) - The Mery Show

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and a master safecracker become involved in the intrigue of the un-derworld James Caan, Tuesday Weld, Robert Prosky, 1981.

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25 - Noche de Gala

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THE WINDS OF WAR continues on Thursday, Feb. 10. Rob-ert Mitchum stars as the powerful Capt. Victor "Pug" Henry The ABC seven-part miniseries features an all-star cast. CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

kins, Ann-Margret, Burgess Mer-edith, 1978, Rated R 8 40 - Winds of War Part 5

22 30 - Gimme A Break Carl's 53 - MOVIE: 'Butterfly' 30 - Odd Couple (22) (30) - Cheers Sam and Diane try to find each other the 'perfect

10:30 P.M. (11) - News 10 - Sports Probe 20 - CNN Headline News 4 - Business Report 10:45 P.M.

(10 - NHL Hockey: New York Rengers at Minnesota Olivia Newton-John In Concert This Grammy award winner per-Reporter 41 11:00 P.M. 22 30 - Hill Street Blues Cap-tain Furillo is relieved when a court injunction stops an illegal police sweep while Calletano shows up with a new heir piece. (60 min.) Eyewitness News (B) (30 (40) - News (12) - ESPN SportsCenter gram features Night Club music

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 Movie: 'The Groove
Tube' Movies and television take
their licks in this satire on the
world of popular entertainment.
Chevy Chase, Ken Shapiro, Richard Betzer, Rated R. duo perform their biggest hits. 1:00 A.M. - Sanford and Son numerous people try to steal his hat. McCloud realizes it's a link to 20 - Night Gallery

(2) (3) - Tonight Show Johnny is joined by David Steinberg and Meureen McGovern. (60 min.) B) - Sign Off Psychic Phanomena Mike Douglas People Now 11:45 P.M. 23 - MOVIE: 'H.O.T.S.' A new 1:15 A.M.

23 - MOVIE: 'Saint Jack' An 12:00 A.M. 3 40 - Last Word (40) - Sign Off 12 - NCAA Basketball: Virginia at North Carolina 1:30 A.M. (II) - NCAA Basket Fordham vs. Notre Dame (3) - Tom Cottle Show (5) - Hogan's Heroes

(22) (30 - NBC News Overnight 30 - Sign Off 1:45 A.M. 20 - Sign Off 53 - MOVIE: Tarzan, the Ape Man' A woman looking for her father in Africa meets Tarzan, Bo Darek, Miles O'Keefe, Richard Harris, 1981. 2:00 A.M. (1) - CBS News Nightwatch

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By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

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(5) - MOVIE: 'John Loves Mary' A soldier marries an En-glish grif to get her into the U. S. Ronald Raegan. Wayne Morris, Patricia Neal. 1949 Hogue' A fable of a loner in search of the good life who finds it in a remote part of the Old West. Jason Roberds, Stella 4:00 A.M. (5) - Love American Style

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(T) - MOVIE: 'The Seven Little Foys' Eddle Foy discovers his wife is pregnant, thwarting his lifelong ambition to play the top vaudeville house. Bob Hope, Milly Vitals, Angela Clarke. 1955

Machine' An Atlanta vice squad

Machine An Attents vice square sergent encounters pimps, call girls, crocked politicians and drug dealers in his everyday working world. Burt Reynolds, Rechel Ward, Brian Keith.

2:15 A.M.

rys at Detts House. John Belu-i, Tim Matheson, Donald Suth-land, 1978. Rated R.

2:30 A.M.

12 - ESPN SportsCenter

- Year in Tennis

- Twilight Zone

3:00 A.M.

MOVIE: 'Stage Door' The lives and ambitions of a group of

10 - Sunday at the King's House

3:15 A.M.

73 - MOVIE: 'Diner' Five friends from the '50s hang out in a Beltimore diner and try to hold on to their youth. Steve Guttenberg, Daniel Stern, Mickey Rourke, 1982. Rated R.

3:30 A.M.

(12 - Speedway Motorcycle Racing Speedway Motorcycle Racing presents the U.S. National Championships

(21) - Prime News

22 - Gunsmoke

Sports Look

- Sports Update



bid and can also cause con-siderable discussion about Your range of social contacts the play.
At the table the play was will be considerably expanded this coming year. The friends you make in high places will be at your beck and call when you short, sweet and unsuccessful. West led the king and ace of clubs. South ruffed, drew trumps with two leads and lost the diamond finesse and his contract.

West couldn't resist the impulse to point out that need them. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're at your best and bright-est today in places where the crowd is gathering. Get out and circulate so you'll have opporimpulse to point out that South would have made this South would have made this contract by the following line of play.

After ruffing the club, lead the ace of spades, trump to dummy's eight, ruff a spade, trump to dummy's nine, ruff another spade. trump back to dummy's king and discard the queen-10-nine of diamonds on the last three spades.

West was corect in his analysis, but he had overlooked that he would have been sure of defeating the slam if he had simply led a trump at trick two. That would take away one entry to dummy before South would get a chance to cash his ace of spades.

tunities to make new acquain tunities to make new sequan-tances. The 1983 predictions for Aquarians are now ready. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph let. Reveals romantic com tions and compatibilities for all PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Don't despair today if things aren't going your way. Just when all looks darkest, it will be the cue for Lady Luck to be the cue for Lady Luck to step to center stage.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Look for ways today to make good things you have going for you even better. They can be expanded upon by using your imagination and resourcefulness.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
There is a possibility that you may meet someone important today. It will behoove you to develop this contact. He could play a role in your future

play a role in your future affairs. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) An

your mate or business associ-ate which should please both of you immensely. CANCER (June 21-July 22) CAMCER (June 21-July 22)
With a dab of Ingenuity here
and a touch of elbow grease
there, you could resurrect a
project you've discarded and
make it pay off today.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You
have extra charisma today.
Whether you're amidst a large
group or in a one-to-one
encounter, you'il bring a swirl
of excitement with you.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Good work holds the promise
of extra or unusual rewards
today, so whether you be the

of extra or unusual rewards today, so whether you be the boss or an employee, take pains with each and every task. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'll perform excellently in the role of social director for youth group activities today. Under your direction, no one will complain of a boring time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Mev. 22) Conditions could suddenly take a favorable turn today pertaining to a matter affecting your security, as well as that of others.

SAGITTARIUS (New. 23-Dec. 21) Good news could be coming today regarding a situation which affects you personally. Check for messages from time to time if you have to leave home base. home base.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Others are likely to treat you more generously than usual today, even persons whom you thought didn't give a hoot.

Keep all doors open.

PREWEPAPER ENTERPPRISE ABER.)

Either the local beanery has a new cook or they've changed the grease in the deep-fat pot, says our resi-dent gourmet.

Flophouse in Charter Oak Park? Not everybody's happy

By Paul Hendrie

There apparently is some opposition to a proposed There apparently is some opposition to a proposed shelter for homeless street people in the area near Charter Oak Park, where the facility would be located, town General Manager Robert B. Weiss told the Board of Directors Tuesday night.

That news came as former Republican state Rep. Walter H. Joyner presented a formal proposal for operation of the shelter to the directors. The proposal was prepared by the Manchester Area Conference of

was prepared by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, which would operate the facility.

The proposal asked the town to lease the skaters' warming but in the park to MACC for \$1 a year. The shelter would open as soon as the town gave its approval and would close for the year on March 31. It would be open seven days a week from 9:30 p.m. to 7 a.m. Nobody would be permitted to stay there outside

Colonial Empire Co., Joyner's building mainte-nance company, would clean the facility daily. MACC would provide materials and supervision. Many of the costs would be picked up by the Savings Bank of Manchester. The facility would be heated, perhaps by kerosine vented to the outside Democratic Director Stephen T. Cassano expressed some reservations about the site. He asked Joyner if the possibility of using the Manchester Armory was

Joyner said the armory was considered, then ruled out, because the state has closed it to most outside groups due to code violations that could make the building unsafe. Joyner also said the armory is considerably bigger than the warming but and would

e harder to supervise. Cassano also said he worried that the hours of the facility's operations would conflict with recreational activities - like ice skating - in the park. Joyner replied that the park closes for recreation at 9:30,

Dworkin mulls fresh lawsuit

Local pharmacist Michael Dworkin said he's considering further legal action against the town to stop it from selling a 10.5-acre piece of land near Union

Pond to Economy Electric Supply.

Dworkin, who has already sued to block the sale, said Wednesday that "there are more charges that will be brought into effect" against the town and that he has uncovering alleged irregularities in the land deal that are "more serious than we ever imagined." The pharmacist, who is represented in the case by Jon D. Berman of the Manchester law firm of Beck & Pagano, said he's "not at liberty" to disclose the basis for his allegation that there were "serious discrepan cies" in the land sale.

"We are still trying to find a legal basis for them (the charges)," he said. Berman said today he knew of no plans to file additional civil claims against the town.

Dworkin won an important victory in his contest with the town Tuesday, when Hartford Superior Court Judge John D. Brennan dismissed a countersuit filed against him by Robert W. Weinberg, president of Economy Electric. Weinberg's suit, filed in November by Manchester

attorney Laurence P. Rubinow, charged that the pharmacist's suit made false statements about Weinberg that damaged the company president's Weinberg sought a total \$1.5 million in damages, including compensation for losses the company has allegedly suffered from not being able to construct a new building on the land it bought from the town.

Brennan ruled that Dworkin has a right to take legal action against a government agency without fear of He agreed with Berman that the right of a citizen to petition the government is guaranteed by amend-ments of the U.S. Constitution and legal precedent,

Brennan's ruling is believed to be the first Connecticut decision upholding this principle. The decision "took a huge load off Michael Dworkin's back," said Berman. He added that it will also offer security to lawyers and clients considering taking legal action against a government agency.

including United States Supreme Court decisions

Berman predicted that Dworkin's original suit, filed after the Board of Directors approved the Economy land sale in February, probably won't be

Car hits truck; woman bruised

A Bolton woman, Donna Rodelli of 934 Boston Hill Road, was released from the emergency room of Manchester Memorial Hospital Tuesday after being treated for multiple bruises she suffered when she was thrown from her car as it struck a parked plow

Superior Court in Manchester Feb. 22.

Manchester

Road. (District)

which is when the facility would open. But Cassano said people probably would begin lining up to get in before 9:30. Joyner replied to that concern by parents who don't

esponse to them is just go into the library and you'll hearing will be on Feb. 22 at 8 p.m. board has become aware that there is opposition. That

Center hearing room. Democratic Mayor Stephen T. Penny said a public hearing on the proposal should be held, since the of churches for your interest in the matter," Penny

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The driver of the truck, Kenneth J. O'Neil of 64 Fairfield St., told police he had pulled the truck to the side of the road and stopped before the Rodelli vehicle struck it. She was thrown though the driver's door by

the impact. The accident occurred at Greenwood
Drive, south of Marion Drive.
Willette Michael Dennis, 31, of Vernon was charged
with drunken driving after his car ran off the road and
onto a lawn at 105 Main St. He is scheduled to appear in

Fire Calls

Wednesday, 12:58 p.m. - Smoke alarm, 481 Spring ... St. (Town) Wednesday, 4:35 p.m. — Medical call, 19B Knox St.

structure fire in Bolton. (District)
Friday, 7: 18 s.m. — Medical call, 72 East Center

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Squirt,

mascot

More expected to seek heat bill aid

By Mark A. Dupuls

number of families seeking help from the state to pay their winter over the next couple of years. Rep. David Lavine, D-Durham, said Wednesday the number of applicants seeking aid under the winter energy assistance progran this winter was expected to exceed the 58,000 applicants last winter. Lavine said he expected to see the number of applicants continue to increase over the next two years about 20,000 more than the total

expected this winter. Lavine discussed his predictions for the future of the program at a meeting where the Legislature's priations Committee approved a change in the winter energy assistance program for this

prices increased sharply several years ago. Allen asked if Lavine saw the program being ended now that oil prices were dropping. Lavine said oil prices had not dropped back to where they were

said Kennedy. "We're very leery

THE LOCAL reaction this year

contrasts with the reception

O'Neill's proposed budget got last

year. Then, he proposed a 12:2

percent increase in grants to

hailed that as more generous than

Money paid to the town in lieu of

the old mercantile inventories tax

would increase \$24,001, or 9 per-

cent, in the governor's budget

Other grants to Manchester will

In Bolton, aid through the eight

Manchester and town officials

they expected

is dead mascot of the Eighth Utilities District Fire Department, died Wednesday at age 9 after a short The purebred dog, who had suffered from kidney and bladder Budget: little more cash ailments, was well known to

through a contest among school children in the district. The droopy-eyed Dalmatian. whose face turned up over the years in newspaper photographs and television film clips, marched with the district in many parades and saw active duty as a member

denizens of the district fire house

and to children, who knew him

from his visits to local schools

during fire prevention programs.

of Engine Co. 2. "He was a true friend and a loyal comrade. We shall miss him," said district Fire Chief John Christensen of Squirt, who came to the district in Feb. 1976 at the tender age of 18 months.

Squirt's padding footsteps were neither increase nor decrease, a familiar sound at meetings of the including road aid, which will district board of directors. He meetings sniffing people and grant programs would increase wandering from one sedentary 25,589, or 4 percent, in O'Neill's position to another. Occasionally budget. The GTB aid would rise he'd let out an unexpected bark. \$11,106,or 2.8 percent. Special and elicit surprised laughter from education grants would increase the humans in the room. \$9,100,or 10 percent. School trans-District spokesman Thomas R. district hasn't yet chosen a mascot

Windsor, died Wednesday at Hartthe late Charles W. Russell and the mother of Carol Dudek of

She also leaves a son, Arthur L. Russell of Ellington; two other daughters. Betty Pensiero of West Hartford and June Privette of South Windsor: a brother, Jack Eichler of East Hartford; a sister. Ethel Bacon in Florida: 17 grandchildren and nine greatgrandchildren

Funeral services will be Friday at 9 a.m. in the First Assembly of God Church, Oak Street, East Hartford Friends may call at the Samsel Funeral Home, 419 Buckand Road, South Windsor, today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Air quality report

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection forecast good air quality levels across Connecticut for today. The DEP reported the same conditions statewide

the Reagan administration was homes, which he said would pay for for the assistance program. "I would say the need would HARTFORD - A legislative

a certain extent." lieved the state should adopt a winter strong program for weatherizing

expected to seek to reduce funding litself by reducing energy use.

"I think that is the only way to probably remain," Lavine said. go," Lavine said at a meeting "The dollars are going to lessen to where the Legislature's Appropri a certain extent. ations Committee gave final approval to a planned change in the applicants. Lavine said he be- energy assistance program for this

allow households that exhausted their benefits under the previously program approved earlier this their homes to be weatherized to

State officials say about 1,000 families exhausted the benefits for which they were eligible under the program as originally approved.

who are cold, quite obviously we

Lobbyists disturbed by O'Neill's tax plans

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gas sta- necticut, said after O'Neill pro- Eden said of the interest tax. "Thi. people who sell children's clothing income Wednesday are unhappy with the taxes Gov. balance the budget.

tion owners, savings banks and posed a state tax on interest is a real blow to an industry that a larger handicap on stations. The governor also recom-William O'Neill has proposed to mended extending the sales tax to gasoline and children's clothing. "We are very disturbed about and is proposing a tax on profes-

thought it was about to turn the corner. It's also a blow to savers." it,"Robert Eden, a lobbyist for the Savings Bank Association of Con"I would call it an income tax." chusetts and Rhode Island to avoid paying the state sales tax. Others

Gas station owners said they business completely," said Walwere worried motorists would buy lace Goodhall, owner of two truck their gas in neighboring Massa-chusetts and Rhode Island to avoid truck stop in the state. Truckers

Rep. Yorke Allen, R-New Canan, noted that the federally funded program began after oil Pac is recovering from surgery

HARTFORD (UPI) - State the former New Britain mayor. Environmental Commissioner heart bypass surgery — was sent a get well card from the state Senate

\$6,000, or 15 percent. Payment in

lieu of the mercantile tax would

increase \$384, or 9 percent. None of

In Andover, aid through the eight

\$27,738, or 5.8 percent. The GTB aid

would increase by \$12,873, or 4

percent. Special education aid

would increase \$8,900, or 13.2

would increase \$5.800, or 15.8

percent. Aid in lieu of the mercan-

\$165, or 9 percent. None of the other

In Coventry, aid through the

eight grant programs would in-

crease \$150,125, or 6.9 percent. The

3.9 percent. Special education aid

would increase \$53,700, or 18.7

percent. School transportation aid

would increase \$30,900, or 22

percent. None of the other grants

the other grants would increase.

The Senate uninanimously gave Stanley J. Pac - on the mend after final approval for another fouryear stint about an hour before the quadruple bypass operation was

three hours and 45 minutes, said

Pac was brought to surgery at will be there for a few days,"



Second suit filed in fatal

and toll booth where the crash occurred.

Southland Distributors of Advance, N.C.

toll booth crash

Viola M. Russell, 82, of South NEW HAVEN (UPI) - An attorney representing the estate of a woman killed in ford Hospital. She was the wife of the Stratford toll crash in a suit against the state has requested designs of the highway Lawyer Stephen Ronai said the suit filed in the death of Maria Kaliska, one of seven people killed in the Jan. 19 crash, alleges the toll booths on Interstate 95 in Stratford were defective in design, maintenance and

> The suit is the second filed in the crash, which is still under investigation.
>
> The family of Joseph Piscitelli, 6, of Milford, is suing the driver of the truck which appeared to precipitate the pile-up, Charles Kluttz of North Carolina, and the company for which he was driving. Ronai said one area he wants to investigate is whether there were speed bumps at the toll at one point that wore down and were never replaced.

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Too bad Baker's quitting

In the past year something like 20 congressmen or high-ranking public officials in Washington hav quit politics. They have quit either because they aren't satisfied with the money they can make in government as compared to private business, or because they don't like having every decision or statement they make inspected with a microscope by the public and the press.

In a good interview of Howard Baker by James Reston, Sen. Baker said that a lot of the pleasure he used to get out of public service was gone.
"I think that news is so current,"

Sen. Baker said, "and so often analytical and so frequently wrong, imputing motives that really don't exist in many cases, that a lot of people are just getting

"Other reasons," he said, "have to do with the complexity of today's issues: the frustration that comes from the realization that there aren't any sweeping solutions for

SEN. BAKER'S decision not to run for office in the State of Tennessee again next year is sad for all uf us. Most of us are either not capable, too selfish or not ambitious enough to help in the process of governing ourselves. We'd rather sit back and criticize the people who do involve them selves in government.

Sen. Baker is one of the best We're lucky to have had him. He's nice, honest and competent. He has

bund interest in politics so he can run for the presidency. Print and broadcast journalist have had a lot to do with the decision many government off

cials have made to get out of politics, Sen. Baker says. "I can't think of a single case where someone decided to run for public office because of investigative reporting. But I can sure think of people who decided not to run because, day in and day out, they don't like having to explain the reasons for their votes."

THE PUBLIC, the courts and government officials have almost always been in favor of freedom of the press in the abstract and against it in the particular. The public complains about politicians who get rich from dishonest deals while they're in office, and the public complains about the press reporting such nesty is so depressing.

Home aides help disabled

They spell relief R-i-v-e-r E-a-s-t

Darlene Gamage of 51 Overland Drive said she wouldn't be able to get along without the special help she has for her 5-year-old profoundly retarded daughter.
That special help comes

through a recently added pro-gram of River East Homenaker Home Health Aid Service Inc. It's a unique program that reaches a very special population group: those with developmental disabilities. Marilyn Young of Spruce Street is physically handi-capped. She shares Mrs. Gamage's feelings about the service. "The home care specialist does housework I can't do - such as dusting in high places, the laundry and grocery shopping," Ms. Young said. Ms.Young is confined to a wheelchair and severely li-mited as to what she con do. "I

don't think I could keep my apartment alone if I didn't have this service," she said. She praised Betsy Dunn of Ellington, her home aide. Ms. home three days a week, three hours each day. "I love it," Ms.

HYALIE HURWITZ, executive director of River East, oversees all of the programs. She said a grant awarded from the state Planning Council for Developmental Disabilities made the program possible. the local agency and the Willi-mantic Homemaker Service, giving 22 towns access to the

"What we do is offer relief or respite to the normal care-givers, to allow them to get errands or just to rest," Mrs. Hurwitz explained.

Beverly Boudin takes care of Mrs. Gamage's daughter, Me-lanie. "So I can do things I have to do," the mother explained.

Fridays. This allows me to ge out and keep some persona Melanie with a regular babysitter." she said.





MARILYN YOUNG (RIGHT PHOTO) WITH HOME AIDE, BETSY DUNN . . . alde Bev Boudin holds young Melanie Gamage

times 21/4 weeks at a time, and she has to be rocked almost onstantly. I trust Bev with RIVER EAST STAFF are

have had 16 hours of special "It's a relief to the person who normally cares for the one with know they have someone competent and reliable caring for a

She added, "In addition, we can offer the training of skills in independent living to maybe make it possible for the handi

group apartment." She said a person need not have been born with a disability to be eligible for the program, But the disability must have

He's going to look into what he calls "a delicious range of things to More care, less makeup

Skin expert shares beauty secrets



HISAKO NAGASHIMA DEMONSTRATES

It's something of a shock to see a closeup photograph of one's skin. Especially when the picture looks like wrinkled leather. The skin expert doing the testing assured me it was

But it is very common, she added, for American women's skin to look greasy but feel flaky and dry. She blames central heating and diet. "Spicy, greasy food makes the skin oily," Hisako gashima said in an interview.

She is beauty manager for Shiseido Co., Ltd., one of he world's oldest and largest cosmetics companies. In that job she travels almost continuously, training the firm's 8.000 beauty consultants. She was in New lesigned to guide them in advising customer It has been in use in Europe, Australia and Hawaii for some time but only now is reaching the continental U.S.She will be training more consultants for the Los Angeles, San Francisco and New York areas later this

HER SYSTEM USES a gel that is applied high on one cheekbone, allowed to dry and then peeled off and photographed with a Polaroid camera. The hills and valleys on the photo help a consultant determine texture, skin type and amount of sebum, or oil. She then uses this information to suggest skin care products to the customer.

"German and Dutch women take the best care of

their skin," Nagashima said. "French women are big on perfume. "Arab women (who traditionally have face veils cover all but their eyes) love scent and a lot of eye

"Black women tend to have normal skin because they don't apply too heavy makeup." WOMEN WHO WEAR makeup must look after their skin, she said. While makeup protects the skin, it also

has to breathe, and that means makeup must be Normal skin has a lot of moisture and less oil. She thinks many Americans are apt to misjudge

their skin. They'll touch their noses and say their skin

Boy lost, and mother and a stranger worry

Saturday and walked through the double doors leading outside. As the doors opened, I caught a glimpse of a little boy behind me, also leaving the

I turned back to smile at him, because he was so cute - and only about 2 or 3 years old. I watched, expecting to see his mother follow him outside. Suddenly I realized he was alone. Somehow, he had toddled out of one of the stores in the mall, and d managed to get to the edge of the parking lot. All kinds of things went through my mind. Should I talk to him? He's probably been warned not to talk to strangers. I'm harmless, but he doesn't know that.

Small children can't be expected to make judgments like that, which is why parents tell them not to talk to BUT THERE WAS still no adult in sight. "Where's your mommy?"I asked, bending down to speak to him. He babbled something in baby language I didn't understand, then moved over to babble at my

son who was with me. "Where's your mommy?" I asked again. No comment. He gave me an engaging grin, then strolled over to talk to two teenage girls who were sitting on the stone wall outside the store. I honestly didn't know what to do. I couldn't leave

him there in the parking lot. Yet I was reluctant to

take his hand and lead him back into the store. I didn't want to frighten him By this time the child was babbling to the girls.

Connections

who were thoroughly enjoying his antics. I asked them to watch that he didn't wander away, then ran back into the store to look for a frantic adult. It's easy to spot a mother who has lost her child. AS IT HAPPENED, the first person I encountered was a policeman. So I asked hime to come out and coax my little friend back inside to find his mother.

lost, I reasoned, so he probably wouldn't feel The policeman came out and took the child. End of

Kids are often told to go to a policeman when they are

But there were a couple of things that bothered me about the encounter. First, the child looked very well cared for. He was dressed a little too warmly for the weather and he was wearing new boots, even though there was no snow. Sign of a doting mother, I

But in spite of all her care, the child still managed to get away. Maybe his mother was distracted for a moment by another child; maybe she was busy checking out a price tag. Maybe she thought her husband had him. In the meantime, her little boy

was on the edge of the parking lot. THE OTHER THING that bothered me was the child's total lack of distrust. That's charming in a child so young, but also dangerous, I thought. Most children, if separated from their parents in a store, cry or become panicked. A stranger couldn't even

come near them But this child seemed to be enjoying his excursion. He had no fear of the strangers around him. He probably came from a trusting, loving home and had no reason to be afraid of people.

How easy it would have been for someone to steal that child. The thought chilled me, and that's the real reason I couldn't leave him alone

We hear so much these days about children being

even their backvards. In a number of suburban communities, including

Vernon last weekend, parents have even marched

their kids to the police station for fingerprinting, so they could be positively identified if lost THE PARENTS of Etan Patz, a 6-year-old who disappeared more than three years ago on his way to the school bus stop in New York, have spent virtually all their time and thousands of dollars circulating pictures and information about their son. They want

But when it comes down to it, here was a little boy, a prime target, who had wiggled away from his parents for just a moment. It happens all the time.

His parents probably weren't even aware he was And a stranger found him. It makes me think of that famous line from Tennessee Williams' "Streetcar Named Desire." Blanche Dubois says, "I've always depended on the kindness of

But strangers aren't always kind. And that little boy showed me just how quickly children can disappear. I took my son's hand as we walked back to the car. I don't think I'm willing to chance the

kindness of strangers.

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Woman gets the needle

own Christmas gifts. Abby, I worked my tail off Dear Abby covers for some of my Abigail Van Buren

ways makes jam as her understanding that when gift for my parents. And one gives jam, the jar is so after Christmas I asked made Christmas cookies the cookie tin). However, her how she liked my gift, to my in-laws. She packs and she said she didn't them in very pretty cookie expects the jam jars to be beauty. People are like care for it and I should not tins. returned, pass the have included the toilet This year when my on to your mother.

for gift she crocheted

Advice

I made one for a woman

I used to work with, using

bathroom. I bought a roll of very nice toilet paper and put it inside the

hand-crocheted cover.

gift-wrapped it, and gave it to her before Christmas.

She never mentionedit.

her to return it? I'm sure I

DEAR HURT: One as

ungracious, ill-mannered

co-worker shows hersel

have included the toilet

paper with your gift was, I think, a thoughtful ges-ture. Don't ask her to

comes up, offer to take it

DEAR ABBY: Sheldon

parents ex-

care for it and I should not paper. Plus, she said her mother could have made the jam for my parents, the same thing! the jam for my parents, she asked me when my Abby, if I get something mother was going to send difference of opinion. This is the second Christmas so rude as to tell the giver Abby, I didn't know you we received a half-dead didn't care for it. I was were supposed to return poinsettia plant from an You're never too old (or hurt, disgusted and disap-pointed. Everybody else jars were nothing special The plants were so wrong of me to have included the toilet paper with the cover? And since the cover with the cover with the cover? And since the cover with the cover wi iked the covers but her. — just plain, ordinary my husband's boss, who is lar. For Abby's booklet on

MRS. GO-BETWEEN sure he is being ripped off.

included the toilet paper with the cover? And since she said she didn't care she said she said she didn't care she said she

DEAR MRS.: It's my want to be told?

band and I are having a tinue to shine only if difference of opinion. This there's a light from within. The plants were sent by make friends and be popu-

should thank his boss for the "beautiful" plant, and

the sender know that the

plant was puny, wilter

POST-XMAS HASSLE

DEAR HASSLE: I vote

with you. If you had been

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What do you say?

too young) to learn how to

HURT Thoughts

II Corinthians 11:33 - "And through A few months ago, my wife and

apprehend him? Somebody had to be holding the rope. Could it be,, that we really serve our

willingness to serve the interest of

my life.

and his need for attention Pretty soon I was jumpy ittle thing irritated me I'd even get sweaty and this wasn't good for either of us. We talked about it were spending too much sharing anything except the house. We both needed some outside contact. We made an effort to invite

neighbors in. That meant husband helped me

planning for events.

The first step is recogniz-

example of "change" as a have always been healthy frequent factor in causing and active. In the past few really describe the cause and become easily fa You can have a large tive thyroid and recom-

ing the stress, The second treatment I hope you will with the added effort and is doing something con-enlighten me on it. What is found out he enjoyed structive about it as you, involved and how long is and your husband have the recovery period? Ca malady?

the cure be worse than the DEAR READER: Ra

dioactive iodine treat ment of the thyroid ha been used for severa over 700,000 patients. It depends on the fact that

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returned, pass the word stained glass windows; they sparkle like crystal DEAR ABBY: My hus- darkness falls, s they con-

a window in a basket was I let down by the wall, and escaped his hands.". were sitting in a Sunday School begin. We casually glanced around the auditorium and noticed a young woman trying to haul in several chairs for a group of deaf people who sat near the front. As she struggled under the load, I and I have been married stared at all the people around us, and for three years. Every said to my wife, - somebody ought to help her." Her reply was - "Somebody

change Christmas gifts, is you."

So Sheldon and I carry the Who was holding the rope in

own best interest, when we have a

Perhaps the best way to express this thought to you is through the words of who ever lived. In John 13: 16-17, Jesus states "Varily, verily I say unto you, the servant is not greater than his lord; neither he that is sent greater than he that sent him. If ye know these things happy are you if ye do them."

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gifts from his parents to mine, and vice versa. Damascus long ago when a man named Paul, was lowered over the city wall to Life exposes us to stress; we should learn to cope

DEAR DR. LAMB: read your column about stress and was gratified to person should always expect life to be a bowl of each of us to stress and it is lot more realistic to learn how to cope with it

than to try to escape from every challenge. stress when my husband retired and came home to stay, day after day after day. I was used to having house to myself and time for myself to do as I pleased. Having someone around seeing and hearing every I was dong Then there was the TV all day, louder than I like,

this work. While a good performance, there were intonation difficulties, notably in the woodwinds and The trombones also had trouble tuning in their variation. There ws really no excuse for this, since Britten had written the passage in such a key that the trombones could make use of the infinite control over interesting to note that the harp took a lot of time to retune at the conclusion of the work. A good thing, too, for this reviewer had no desire to

Decisions, decisions

Hartford Symphony concert

chance to realize nobility

Marie Isko, left, her husband Norman,

right, of 27 McDivitt Drive, and John

McGann of 77 Richmond Drive, choose

the masks they will wear for the

Connecticut Opera Guild's "Mardi

Gras" costume ball planned Saturday

at 7 p.m. at the Hartford Club, 46

Concordia Lutheran Church, a music teacher at the

Noble — there's an adjective which finds little use these days. When did you last use the word? Can it be that nobility is a bygone concept, one which has no

If you were one of the very few who attended

Tuesday evening's concert by the Hartford Symphony Orchestra, you had the privilege of reacquainting

yourself with nobility in the works of three of

England's finest composers.

The orchestra gave a fine reading of a work which

received its Hartford premiere that evening, the Symphony No. 2 in E-flat by Sir Edward Elgar. The

word noble may be used to describe not only Elgar's

Conductor of the Evansville (Indiana) Philhar-

attended the Royal Academy and has conducted

ballet, opera, and symphony orchestras in Australia, Europe, the United States, and Japan. The Elgar Symphony is a complex work, and

refined and noble. This is the second time this season

we have seen a young conductor work well with our

showed compassionate control of he players.

at least an equal place with these men.

chestra. Kershaw's beat was always clear and he

ELGAR, TOO, deserves a word of praise. Here is a

much maligned composer. There are few who have had such success in writing for the modern symphony

orchestra in this century. Ravel, Richard Strauss Holst, and Bartok come to mind, but Elgar must share

The first movement of the symphony ("Allegro vivace nobilmente") was played with vitality. The

strings, in particular, played very well, save for a moment of indecision near the end of the development

by Riley, who, unaccountably, was serving as

The second movement ("Larghetto") opens in

chestra to an overpowering silence, with the sound

"niente" ("nothing").
A unique orchestration opens the third movement

"Presto"): once you have heard it, you will never

orget it. The strings and woodwinds conveyed the epulchral depth and color of the passage very well.

this movement. Kershaw and company were able to

convey Elgar's somewhat terrifying climaxes with

style. It takes first-rate playing to make sense of this

povement. It was also clear that this movement too

a lot of starch out of everyone.

was well played and in tune by the cello section.

nciple cellist. By the same token, the second them

nic Orchestra, Kershaw is a native of England. He

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tion. Elgar here relies a great deal on the sequential

repetition of thematic material. Fortunately, the

players were able to catch a second breath and carry

he movement to its conclusion, another of those

breathtaking passages of tranquil beauty which

Had the last chord been more in tune in the winds, it

would have been a moment of rare beauty. As it was, it

was certainly good enough to have left a good taste

and should have been the last sound of the evening.

would not be enough. The orchestra concluded with a

encore, the most famous of Elgar's "Pomp and

Circumstance Marches" (No. 1). This rather

giving us only part of the piece, omitting a large

section where Elgar's theme is first heard, softly and

bicentennial celebration: the Treaty of Paris which

was signed by the United States and Great Britain to

America independent status. The evening opener

with some pertinent remarks and the playing of "God

After this little ceremony, the orchestra played another virtuoso piece, Benjamin Britten's "Varia-

ions on a Theme of Purcell," otherwise known as

"The Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra." The

various sections of the orchestra are highlighted in

Save the Queen" and "The Star Spangled Banner."

This concert of English music marked a significant

nsensitive gesture was made positively tacky by

Criticism

to the Paul Landerman Orchestra.

out up with an out of tune harp in the "Fantasia" on 'Greensleeves' which followed. Excerpted from Ralph Vaughan Williams' opera "Sir John in Love" (based on William Shakespeare's "The Merry Wives of Windsor"), this work is an acknowledged gem of writing for small ensemble (two flutes, harp, and strings). It was played with wit and warmth under the baton of a sympathetic conductor. This work, too, ended nobly with a breathtaking dissolution of the sound into the air.

Cinema

IN THE LAST MOVEMENT ("Moderato maestoso") the violins showed some fatigue, playing for a time perfunctorily with a rather flaccid tone This movement is possibly the weakest in compo

Pioneer chimp dies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ham, the pioneering space chimpanzee, died of chronic heart and liver disease, an Army spokesman says.

Ham, whose sub-orbital flight in a Mercury capsule in 1961 paved the way for the launch of Alan B. Shepard, died Jan. 16 at the age of 26 at the
North Carolina Zoological Park in Asheboro.
An autopay was conducted by doctors at the
Armed Forces Institute of Pathology at Walter
Reed Army Medical Center. Spokesman Ben
Smith said Wednesday the cause of death was listed as chronic heart and liver diseas

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Navel orange crop largest in history?

Western growers say the 1982-83 navel orange crop is expected to be the largest in history — an estimated 80,900 carloads — and high in quality as well. A carload holds 1,000 40-pound cartons containing an average of 90,000 fruit of the preferred half-pound size each, says William Martinet, commodity forecaster for Sunkist Growers, a Van Nuvs.



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About Town Supper at Grange The Manchester Grange will have a "scoop supper" Friday at 6 p.m. at the Grange Hall, 205 Olcott St. Cost will be 25 cents a scoop. Toothbrush trade at Lutz The Lutz Children's Museum will have a "toothbrush trade" during February. Each child visiting the museum during the month may bring an old toothbrush and trade it for a new one. Toothbrushes have been donated by the Manchester Dental Society. The trade will take place during regular museum hours: Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 2 to 5

p.m.; Thursday from 2 to 8 p.m., and weekends from noon to 5 p.m.
On Wednesday at 1 p.m., Dr. Ernest Spira, an area dentist, will speak with children and families about dental health. For additional information, call the

New hours at museum

The Lutz Children's Museum will have extended open hours during school vacation week beginning Monday. Hours Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday will be noon to 5 p.m.: Thursday hours will be noon to 8 p.m., and weekend hours will be noon to 5 p.m. In addition, several activities are planned. A workshop in spiders for grades 1 to 3 is set for Wednesday from 10:30 a.m. to noon in the natura

history workshop. On Feb. 17 from 10:30 a.m. to noon a workshop in weaving will be offered to children in grades 3 to 6. On kindergarten through grade 2 may participate in a workshop about seashells.

For information about registration and fees, call the museum at 643-0949 Tuesday through Saturday.

Nurse's course tonight The Nathan Hale branch of the Greater Hartford chapter of the American Red Cross will offer a course in core curriculum tonight from 6:30 to 10 at the office

located at 1237 Hartford Turnpike in Vernon. Fee is Participants may be nurses, social workers, and health educators. The course will prepare instructor candidates in concepts and skills common to all nursing and health instructor courses. To register

Sutherland to speak

The Orford Parish Daughters of the American Revolution will meet tonight at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Louis C. Kocsis, 76 Eldridge St. ohn Sutherland, director of the Institute of Local History, Manchester Community Colllege, will speak on the Cheney Historical District. Hostesses are Genevieve Robb assisted by Jean Kelsey, Norma Baldwin, Mary Benson and Virginia

Club sets flower trip The Coventry Garden Club will sponsor a bus trip to the Boston Flower Show March 15. The cost is \$25, and

The bus will leave the South United Methodist Church parking lot in Manchester at 9 a.m. and Meadowbrook Plaza, Coventry, at 9: 15 a.m. The bus will return to Manchester at 6 p.m. To register, send a check to Mrs. Stanley Juros, Apt. B-6, 205 Homestead St., Manchester, no later than

Garden Club meets

The Manchester Garden Club will meet Monday at 1 p.m. at the Lutz Children's Museum on South Main St. Museum director Steven Ling will present a g the talk a tour of the new facilities at the museum will be conducted.

Libraries close

The Manchester public libraries, including the Mary Cheney Library, the Whiton Memorial Library and the Bookmobile, will be closed Saturday in observance of Lincoln's Birthday. They will also close on Feb. 21 in observance of Washington's Birthday.

Church plans skate party

St. Bartholomew's Church social committee will sponsor a skating party Feb. 17 from 6: 30 to 9 p.m. at sister, Mary Kate, 18 Skate Fantasy on Broad Street.
The event is open to the public. Tickets are \$1.50 as person, plus skate rental. Tickets amy be purchased after CCD classes or by calling Fran Reimer at 64 Shepard Drive or Sandy O'Donnell at 55 Shepard

Pancakes at St. Mary's

St. Mary's Episcopal Church women will sponsor the annual Shrove Tulesday pancake supper on Tuesday from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the church, 41 Park St. The public is invited Tickets are \$1.25 for children course, be returned. purchased at the parish office or at the door. The menu is pancakes, sausage, dessert and beverage.

Service Notes

Completes basic training

Army Reserve Pvt. James P. Flanagan, nephew of Bob and Barbara Cody of Andover, has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J. Flanagan is a 1980 graduate of Holy Trinity High

Promoted in rank

Marine Lance Cpl. Mark J. Schumacher, son of James C. and Ariene A. Schumacher of 730 Brewster St., Coventry, has been promoted to his present rank while serving at Marine Corps Base Camp Butler on

She completes training

Airman Susan E. Ausburger, daughter of Nancy M. to Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training. She is a 1981 graduate of Coventry High School.

Good news from pound

By Barbara Richmond

Good news again from the dog pound and Dog Warden Richard Rand. shogun, last week's pet of the week, made a hit with an East Hartford family and is now living in their

Rags has been adopted by a Ferguson Road famsomething a bit more

had to adopt the little cocker spaniel that had cold. Mrs. Vincent Diana and her daughter, Gloria, were at the pound Tuesday to pick him up. and the little dog that was eft tied to the fence at the

This week it's brighthome. He appears to be mostly poodle, is about six of hot chocolate. He's very friendly and loves to be given a biscuit to eat. Justine, the female that has a slight limp, is still Rand thinks she's about 4 years old. She'd make a cially for an older couple lively puppy. Justine is very ladylike, even at the ound where the other dogs are barking Rand also picked up a

husky earlier in the week, on Park Street. He's old. Rand has been removing cockleburs he's a nice dog that appears to have been taught him to politely shake hands, though. Rand also picked up a beautiful Chesapeake Bay etriever on Feb. 5 on Oak Grove Street. He said the dog is about 5 years old and a good size. He would be a good dog for someon with a large yard.



"COCO" NEEDS A HOME

with Dog Warden Richard Rand

Herold photos by Gineo COCKER SPANIEL FOUND HOME

Gloria Diana takes canine home calling the Police Depart-ment, 646-4555. Rand is usually at the pound from noon to 1 p.m. on week-

Shea, Jonathan William D. born Jan. 23 at Manchester Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hemorial Hospital. French of 135 Autumn St. Bolton, was born Jan. 13 men Rodriguez of Puerto at Manchester Memorial Rico. His paternal grand College Notes

Giving three cheers

The big bear at Lutz Children's Museum, seems to be giving

The forest scene done by Steve Jonas of 10 Thistle Road won

first place in the recent contest. It will be reproduced on the

Bolton St. took third place. Carmen Bonacorsi of 77 Rachel

Road, second place winner, was unable to be present for the

picture. A reception will take place Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the

museum to honor the students. Sponsors are the Manchester

Sagan Jessica daugh-

Road, Coventry, was born

Arts Council and the Lutz Children's Museum.

and Ellen Nassiff Shea Jr. His maternal grandpar

of 15 Fernwood Drive, ents are Pedro and Car-

Hospital. His maternal parents are Anna Pagano

Mrs. Salem Nassiff of 241 late Frank J. Pagano. He

grandparents are Mr. and of Passaic, N.J. and the

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Those from Manchester are: Francine Marie Rowe, 82 Irving St.; Anne Jellison Gauvin, 40 Falknor Memorial Hospital. Her Drive; and Karen Lee Albee, 81 Foster St. The Bolton student is Beverly Lynn Koerner of 28 Named to honor roll

Michael Savidakis of 129 Bryan Drive has been

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He is majoring in electrical engineering.

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Fla., is an honors graduate of Miami-Dade

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mood of mourning with a theme played by flutes, clarinets, a trumpet, and a trombone. One of the most enchanting moments of the evening occurred at the end of this movement where Kershaw brought the literally dissolving into the air. The Italian word for i

tion into the deaths over three generations of about 20 babies - all from the same family — could uncover the first evidence that sudden infant death syndrome is hereditary, doctors say. Health officials, who called the ossibility "frightening," Wednesday began trying to determine how many of the infants were killed by the syn-

'This is unheard of." said Dr. Richard Naeye, chairman of the pathology department at Penn State Medical College and an expert on sudden infant death syndrome. "The big studies that have been done ationwide suggest heredity has nothing to do with sudden infant deaths We need to try to find out exactly what

nappened to these children." Officials said they learned of the deaths after questioning Lloyd and Terrie Lee Greeson, whose 3-week-old boy died Monday of SIDS - the third by the Greesons have lost to the

syndrome in the past two years. 'We investigated the death to make sure there was no foul play involved. The parents said they knew of about 20 deaths on the wife's side of the family lice Capt Morris McDonald said Officials said an autopsy will be

DALTON, Ga. (UPI) - Aninvestiga- baby, Johnathan Allen, to try to mechanisms were impaired. Whitfield County Coroner Leon Helconfirmed many of the deaths in a check of death certificates and began questioning more family members to try to determine the exact causes. Helton said the certificates listed the

> were not aware of this many deaths," Helton said. "The family members we accepted the deaths. We think the family needs some help to try to find out what caused it. It's frightening."

deaths as unexplained or from natural

Naeye said SIDS is considered caused by environmental factors during pregnancy that damage the infant's brain mechanisms to control

"Mothers can have problems in successive pregnancies that damage more than one child. There have been that have lost three children. But this family has supposedly lost 20 children over three generations. That's completely outside my experience," said Naeye, who was notified of the deaths by the Whitfield County Health Department.

Drugs don't relieve kids' ear infections

and children with middle ear infections found the drugs commonly prescribed have side effects and do little to clear common childhood diseases.

Children given a combination of an oral decongestant and antihistamine took as long to fight secretory otitis media as those receiving a placebo, according to the study, published today n the New England Journal of

"Since the use of these agents is costly and sometimes accompanied by side effects, their administration for middle-ear (secretions) in children appears inappropriate and inadvisa-Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh

" concluded the researchers from The three-year study found mild sedation was the primary side effect of the drugs, which are widely prescribed for the disease and are available without prescription. Some children became irritable, restless and suffered nausea, vomiting and a loss of appetite. Otitis media is a bacterial or viral infection of the middle ear that afflicts more than I million American children

BOSTON (UPI) - A study of infants each year and accounts for \$1.5 billion annually in medical bills. Complications can result in sudden, profound hearing loss, headaches, vertigo, chills

> A survey of 1,687 ear, nose and throat specialists found 91 percent believed nation to be an effective treatment for the disease, the researchers wrote. "The reason (the drugs) are popular

is they help to decongest the nose ... but nobody really shows this helps clear up fluid in the inner ear," said Dr. Erdem Cantekin, who headed the study. Cantekin stressed the study only

The researchers tested a total of 553 children between 7 months to 12 years

Of 278 patients who took the drugs, 25 percent had no ear infection after four weeks of treatment. Of the 275 who got the placebo, 24 percent had no

Drugs activate dormant viruses in kidney patients which had scheduled a final hearing for Westerday my blood pressure. Westerday my blood pressure which had scheduled a final hearing for Westerday my blood pressure.

BOSTON (UPI) - Drugs given to kidney transplant recipients activate dormant herpes viruses which may trigger an immune system malfunction

infections, a study said today The drugs start a vicious cycle by activating herpes viruses that cause mononucleosis, chicken pox and shingles as well as genital sores, said the study in the New England Journal of

The viruses may after the ratio of so-called "helper-suppressor T-cells" - circulating white blood cells that comprise the immune response, thus leaving the patient open to any number infections that prey on weakened systems, said Dr. Robert T. Schooley of Massachusetts General Hospital Schooley said he was not sure if the

viruses caused the change in the immune system, but said there is a strong association between the two. He said the viruses are latent in 90 out of 100 American adults. A normally functioning immune system keeps the viruses dormant, he said, but as they become active the immune response is

ients so their systems won't reject the ability to fight viral and bacterial

When patients have a lot of suppressor cells they don't reject the kidney, but they can't mount a response to infections either, he said, recommend ing doctors treating transplant patients

be less heavy-handed with drugs." same as those found in victims of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS), in which an imm system goes haywire and starts attack

"We think they (kidney patients) would be a good model for the sequence of events in AIDS patients because we can start with them when they're normal and follow them," he said. Of 18 patients who received organs

from dead donors, 28 herpes virus infections were reported. Of those patients, 14 had T-cell ratios that were drastically altered. Four recipients of kidneys who had

no herpes virus infections did not have an altered ratio of helper-suppressor cells, which either help or inhibit the

Most patients who receive organs from relatives didn't suffer from as Drugs given kidney transplant recip- many infections. They generally don't require as many immuno-suppressive foreign organ also inhibit the body's drugs because the organ is more compatible and the body doesn't launch

River East spells relief

blunted, he said

"We feel very strongly there may be people in town who could benefit greatly from this program." Ms.

A home specialist will teach the mentally handicapped person how to take care of daily tasks, such as brushing teeth or hair grooming. Clients are also taught how to do dishes some cases. If a client is also being seen by a physical therapist, then the care specialist so the aide can work with the client

spcialist to have some "quality" time with the client to do such things asreading, playing games or going for

The specialists also do stimulation started before the person's 22nd exercises with the profoundly reextremely important in such cases.

SHE AND MRS. HOROWITZ are both trying to dispel the belief that elderly. The clients in the new program range from 4 months old to 46 years old.

Anyone can make a referral for the program by calling the River East office, 643-9511, Monday through Friday, 8: 30 a.m. to 4: 30 p.m. The office is located at 20 Hartford Road.

Other services offered by River East, include Meals-On-Wheels, which delivers two meals a day, Handyman Services, Chore Services and Companions for the Elderly.



New kid in town

Michael Tencellent, left, and Justin Bogil talk to a Region Department of Mental Retardation and the puppet who appeared in "The Kids on the Block" puppet show Tuesday night at the Highland Park School. The show, sponsored by the Tolland

school PTO, was planned to teach children about

Disabled student wants to keep cat

College to reconsider pet ban

State College will recon-

A rally to show support makes its final decision. deals with the drugs' effects on otitis was breaking the school's her to remove the cat by case approved. Christmas, Buddah has

A support group, called down."

sider its threat to expell a disabled college student if support group, Wednesshe refuses to get rid of day said the rally was wanting to keep a pet,"

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WILLIMANTIC (UPI) 500 people expected to provides her with an you can run a mile fast, physical therapy. They call the connecticut attend. "The issue here is not a don't care about your need it regardless."

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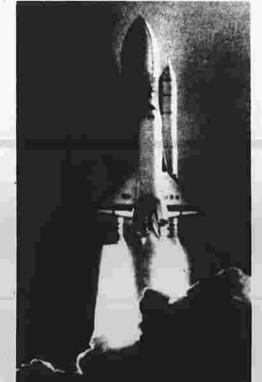
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tant to my continued is oily, but in fact, everybody's T-zone, from forehead to nose, is oily, she said. "Most men have oily skin," she added. "They use an been canceled and her Ms. Connelly said Cynastringent to close their pores so the skin looks

SHE COMPARES babies' skin to a juicy peach. "It has a lot of moisture but no oil. If there's no oil the skin is very sensitive and delicate" and subject to rashes. "Sebaceous (oil) glands are most active in keeping a pet is deemed therapeutic and not detritherapeutic and not detri"The young have naturally beautiful skin, why psychology major, appeals officer pealed the decision to the will be." Ms. Clay said.

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Time to get out?

There are those who'll say this is not the time to panic but maybe Connecticut should give serious consideration of dropping out of the Big East Basketball Conference

Drop out, you say? Now? Yes. Before it is too late for Connecticut pasketball to recover some of the glory it had in

UConn, under the likes of Fred Shabel and Hugh Greer, was a power in New England. Husky squads went to the NCAA Tournament somewhat regularly and although they didn't fair all that well, at least they went. That's a far cry from what appears on the

With Georgetown, Syracuse, St. John's, Villanova and Boston College, just to name a few, as perennial rivals for Big East honors, how often do you think Connecticut is going to emerge on the op of the pack?

Be realistic with your answer, please. UConn has a couple of strikes against it in the Big East. For starters, it is only one of two non-private schools in the conference. That means it has to rely upon public funds and we all know budgets are very tight nowadays. Do you believe the public will be willing to stretch the pocketbook somewhat to allow UConn to be a major success on the hardwood? Most of the others, like BC, 'Nova and

to come up with funding a lot quicker, especially in the athletic realm. Those who don't believe this Also, potential recruits are given virtually no

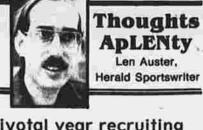
choice when it comes to schools. Seriously, where would you go if you had professional aspirations and wanted to get big ink in college? Would you go to Storrs, famous for its Dairy Bar, horse barns and suitcases - most students go home on the weekend - or would you be attracted by the bright lights and glamour of let's say New York City, Philadelphia, Boston or Washington. The choice appears obvious.

Argument to stay

There will be those who'll offer arguments why UConn should stay in the Big East. And their voices will have some conviction in them. The Big East is a prestigious basketball league one of the most widely known in the country in only a couple of years. It has a television contract second to none and obtains as much exposure for its players as anyone. All you have to do is watch teevee and most weeknights you will see a Big East attraction.

The desire to stay is a strong one. But Connecticut, moreso than others in the confer-ence because of its situation, must make the committment to excellence. It cannot settle for just being competitive, as UConn Director of Athletics John Toner has ented on more than one occasion. That's another turnoff for recruits Reality says opposing coaches will use Toner's words and

turn them on Connecticut. They'll say UConr really isn't looking to build a strong basketbal Toner, and all those associated with Connecti cut, must watch not only their deeds but also their



Pivotal year recruiting

recruiting-wise. It graduates its lone heighth in 6-foot-11 senior center Bruce Kuczenski and must

And that replacement must be a blue-chipper who is ready to step in right now and contribute. UConn Coach Dom Perno and staff have been out pounding the pavements for recruits this year. So far the well is dry. One of the most promising youngsters sought, a 6-foot-2 guard out of New York City, decided to stay home and opted

That hurts twofold. Not only didn't UConn get what it sought, but it lost the prospect to another

The Huskies must find themselves a couple of big men who are ready to play in 1983-84. They obviously made in the past with some imports. They cannot afford to backslide further than they

When the league began, UConn was near the top and only last year considered one of the favorites. While all others have had sensational recruiting success in the last couple of years, UConn has not. That's meant a backslide. And that has not sat well with the impatient Connecticut basketball fan. They, and believe it when it's said they are

Bits and pieces

It's nice to see someone enjoy his work. One individual who obviously does is 21-year wrestling official John Vino of Lebanon. The traveling salesman officiated last Saturday's Manchester Conard wrestling match at Clarke Arena and did so expertly. There were the normal one or two disagreements with the coaches but otherwise the afternoon ran without a hitch.

Vino coached the sport 10 years, including four seasons at Worcester Tech. He gave up coaching a couple of years back to go into business but has kept his hand in the sport by officiating. Why? Because he loves it. .

Manchester, incidentally, is the only school in the CCIL that can't wrestle freshmen on the helpful in the lower weight classes, which are

Something should be done to bring Manchester into line with its fellow CCIL members. Ninth graders in Manchester are still designated as unior high students and.... That should be corrected so the Indian

wrestling team won't be handicapped before it words. They could prove most unappetizing.

Allen top vote-getter

to win over Bucks

Judging by their records and Williams scored 26 points on rosters, the Cleveland Cavaliers 10-of-11 shooting and added 16 and Milwaukee Bucks appear to be rebounds and Michael

lay night after scoring 32 points as their fifth victory in their last six

Four Jets named to All-AFC squad

NEW YORK (UPI) — The San
Diego Chargers, who came up
Los Ang short against the AFC champion Miami Dolphins in the playoffs, stood tall on UPI's 1982 AFC All-Star team by placing five offensive players on the squad The Chargers, who had more yards than any other team in the league during the strike-shortened season, are represented by quarreceiver Wes Chandler (52), tight

UPI Sports Writer

"I had good rhythm today and when you feel it, you have to let it

the Cavaliers, 11-39, snapped a 19-game losing streak against Mil-waukee, 32-18, with a 104-94 vic-

fensively and shut down their

and 19 rebounds to help the Cavaliers defeat the Bucks for the

Hubbard added 14 points for Cleveland, while Sidney Moncrief

At Inglewood, Calif., Kareem Abdul-Jabbar had 16 points, 13 rebounds and eight blocked shots to become only the second man in

NBA history to reach the 29,000-

topped Milwaukee with 28. Lakers 113, Jazz 99

Los Angeles Raiders' rookie the New York Jets in the second round of the playoffs. scoring and finished fourth in rushing, totaled more votes (55 of a writers, four from each AFC city. possible 56) than any other player named to the first team. He is joined by three defensive team-

mates - end Lyle Alzado, outside linebacker Ted Hendricks and cornerback Lester Haves. winning tailback from Southern California, scored 14 touchdowns end Kellen Winslow (52), guard and collected 697 yards in sparking

Nets 105, Pacers 90 At East Rutherford, N.J., Buck

Mavericks 122, Pistons 113 At Dallas, Jay Vincent scored 29

points, Mark Aguirre 24 and Brad Davis 21 to lift the Mavericks to

18 to lead the 76ers. It was the

eighth victory in nine games for

Philadelphia and 22nd in 24 games.

At Kansas City, Mo., Mike

Woodson scored 21 points, includ-ing 15 in the second half, to ignite

the Kings. The triumph snapped a three-game losing streak for the

who lost for the 16th time in their

Kings 103, Warriors 98

Completing the offense is tackle Anthony Munoz of Cincinnati Doug Wilkerson and kicker Rolf the Raiders to an 8-1 regularguard Ed Newman of Miami and center Mike Webster of Rounding out the defense is tackle Bob Baumhower of Miami, Cavaliers find way

outside linebacker Robert Brazile of Houston, inside linebackers Jack Lambert of Pittsburgh and nerback Mike Haynes of New England, strong safety Kenny Easiye of Seattle, free safety Gary Barbaro of Kansas City and punte Luke Prestridge of Denver. sists of Anderson, teammate Cris

Balloting was conducted by 56

The Jets also placed four players

on the first team. Freeman

rusher with 786 yards, complete

the backfield, while Marvin Powell

is at one guard, Wesley Walker at

wide receiver and Mark Gastineau

(50) at defensive end.

ollinsworth and John Stallworth of Pittsburgh at wide receivers Dan Ross of Cincinnati at tight end tackle. John Hannah of New England and Bob Kuechenberg of liami at the guards, New York's 76ers 106, Hawks 93
At Philadelphia, Julius Erving scored 27 points and Moses Malone Joe Fields at center, Chuck Muncie of San Diego and Andra Franklin of Miami at the running backs and Kansas City kicker Nick Lowery On defense, Ben Williams of Buffalo and Art Still of Kansas City are the ends, Fred Smerlas of Buffalo at tackle, Lance Mehl of New York and Chip Banks of backers, Matt Millen of Los Angeles and Jim LeClair of Cincin-Nuggets 134, Souics 125
At Denver, Kiki Vandeweghe scored 37 points and Dan Issel 31 to lead the Nuggets over the Sonics, who lead for the left himself. Green of Kansas City and Don McNeal of Miami at the corners, Pittsburgh's Donnie Shell at strong safety, New York's Darrol Ray at free safety and Baltimore's Rohn

Walton in line for Jets' post

he was under pressure from upper management, Walt Michaels resigned Wednesday as New York Jets coach.

The team has called a noon (EST) press conference today to name a successor. Joe Walton, the Jets' 47-year-old offensive coordina-Walton, considered one of the top offensive

planners in the game, has been interviewed for other head coaching jobs available in the Michaels was the Jets' head coach for the past

Michaels' surprise announcement came just 17 Dolphins in the AFC championship game, one victory away from a Super Bowl berth. The Jets had earned a slot in the title game with upset victories over Cincinnati and the Los Angeles Raiders in the playoffs.

"I have spent 32 years in this game and I've enjoyed them all," the 53-year-old Michaels, a former All-Pro linebacker, said in a prepared statement issued through the club. "But in that time, I have never taken a vacation and have never spent enough time with my family. Now I think it's time that I should, so I am retiring as head coach of the Jets effective Tuesday,

"I wish my assistant coaches, the players and the rest of the organization and the next head coach good luck in the future."

There were some indications that Michaels may have been pressured from above in his decision to retire. His temper outbreaks after the victory over Los Angeles and the loss to Miami apparently did not sit well with owner Leon Hess, according to some Jets' players. Michaels also had another vocal outburst on the plane back from the Miami loss and did not appear at a scheduled news conference the following day The Jets finished the regular season with a 6-3

record before routing the Bengals 44-17 at

Angeles. A heavy rainstorm at Miami cripple the Jets' offense in the title game on Jan. 23 and they lost 14-0.

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Whalers bow

to Red Wings

After the victory over Los Angeles, Michaels broke into a tirade against Raider owner Al Davis, an old rival, accusing him of calling the Jets' dressing room at halftime and pretending to be Hess. It was later learned that the call came from a tavern in Woodside, N.Y.

Following the loss to Miami. Michaels openly berated the Dolphins for not having a tarp covering the field and was terse in his comments

Michaels is the eighth NFL coach to leave his job following the 1982 season. Dick Vermeil of McCormack of Seattle and Ray Perkins of the New York Giants resigned. Mary Levy of Kansas City, Ray Malavasi of the Los Angeles Rams and Leeman Bennett of Atlanta were fired. Knox subsequently took the head coaching job at

Michaels, the defensive coordinator for the Jets' Super Bowl champion club in 1968, was named to replace Lou Holtz as head coach of the Jets on Jan. 5, 1977. The Jets were 3-11 in his first season and following an 8-8 record in his second year. Michaels was named UPI's AFC Coach of

The Jets were 8-8 again in 1979 but then plunged dramatically in early 1980 when they lost their first five games and finished 4-12. Michaels was under heavy fire after the Jets lost their first three games of the 1981 season but they closed strong to finish 10-5-1 and earned their first playoff slot in 12 years. They fell behind 24-0 to Buffalo in the wild card playoff game and lost

Michaels had an overall record of 39-47-1 in regular season games and was 2-2 in post-season Michaels was the coach of the AFC team which lost 20-19 to the NFC last Sunday in the Pro Bowl

College basketball

St. John's top Hoyas to lead in Big East

UPI Sports Writer The way Chris Mullin plays against the Georgetown Hoyas, they'll be moving his picture from Mullin scored 25 points Wednesday night to lead seventh-ranked

place in the Big East Conference "Chris is just a great player. Thompson, "We had his picture on the bulletin board next to the scouting report. We knew stopping him was the key. He just got loose

The Redmen were whistled for 25 personal fouls and the Hoyas 27 as fight-marred contest under

St. John's, 20-2 overall and 9-2 in the Big East, took the lead for good second half. The Hoyas went 9:12 without a field goal after taking a 19-44 lead with 16:37 to play. S John's then scored nine straight points for a 53-49 lead.

The Redmen widened their margin to seven points three times before Trevor Jackson's rebound basket put them up by 65-57 with "I liked what I saw in my kids," said St. John's coach Lou Carne-

haven't used that phrase in 10 "We jumped out early and lost our poise, then in the second half we came back took control and won "Our inexperience showed in a 14th straight victory. The decision

secca. "They showed a lot of guts. I

and missed them. Other times we and also kept them a game ahead didn't get the shots we should. It of Arkansas. was a game of streaks."

rebounds while David Wingate brother Rodney added 14 points added 16 points and Bill Martin 10. David Russell contributed 16 Cardinals to their 20th win against Georgetown," said Carnesecca. "They come at you in waves. A win

Billy Goodwin of St. John's was to play for a flagrant foul when he punched Wingate during a scramble away from the ball near the Whitehead finished with 15 points Redmen's free throw line Both benches emptied but no

Williams, who was called for two technical fouls during a pair of skirmishes with Ewing in St. John's 76-67 victory Jan. 8 at Madison Square Garden, was involved in a tangle with Georgetown's Michael Jackson just four

ejected.

followed by Jackson as the two In other games involving ranked ern Methodist 85-68, No. 11 Louis-Syracuse ripped Utica 99-71. At Dallas, Michael Young helped break open a close game midway through the second half and scored 26 points to bring the Cougars their

At Louisville, Ky., Scooter Patrick Ewing led the Hoyas McCray scored 15 points and with 21 points and pulled down 13 handed out seven assists and

and 12 rebounds to help the

straight Metro Conference win, ouisville gave coach Denny Crum his 12th consecutive season of 20 or At Syracuse, N.Y., Leo Rautins scored 27 points and three other Syracuse players were in double ejected from the game with 17:28 figures. Rafael Addison added 19 points, Gene Waldron had 13 and Wendell Alexis 11. Utica's Ron

while Jonathan Carter led the

At Gainesville, Fla., Ronnie

Pioneers with 21 points.

Williams scored 18 points and added 15 rebounds to lead Florida to an 85-49 trouncing of NCAA Division II St. Leo College ... A Raleigh, N.C., Ernie Myers had 27 points and Sidney Lowe added 21. helping North Carolina State defeat Clemson 90-83 ... At Atlanta, Williams rebounded Wingate's Maurice Bradford scored 15 points missed second free throw and was victory over Duke ... At Madison. Wis., Troy Taylor canned a 3-point shot with one second left to give teams, No. 6 Houston beat South- Ohio State a 68-65 Big Ten victory ville topped Tulane 73-56 and No. 16 N.C., Anthony Teachey sank 21 points and John Toms added 18 to lead Wake Forest to an easy 79-66 triumph over Maryland ... At

dale's short jump shot with three

seconds left lifted Oklahoma to a

Bird all the way for Celtics

Boston (UPI) - It was Larry Bird all the way as he scored 33 a 105-96 victory over New York and even Knicks coach Hubie Brown said he enjoyed watching the show. "Bird was awesome," Brown passes. It was very enjoyable to watch him play, and I don't say

against. He was magnificent.

night snapped a two-game losing streak and a five-game Knicks winning streak.
The Celtics took command early as they closed the first quarter They extended their lead to 51-44 at

Bird ignited the Celtics with 15

The Celtics' triumph Wednesday

halftime, again finishing strong

And that, Brown said, did the

scored New York's first 11 points of the fourth period.

Boston an 83-65 lead going into the

when they closed the third at 13-4." Brown said. "No one has done that to us in a long, long time, and it was New York was paced by center Bill Cartwright, who had 22 points, and Sly Williams, who finished with 19 before fouling out in the

Bird was backed by Robert Parish, who had 18 points, and Danny Ainge's 13 points. was worried whether his squad could top the Knicks because "they

When I looked at our bench I tired. But we all pulled together took tonight... but we won and that's what's important Ainge said the Celtics were up for the game - hoping to snap their string of two straight loses.

We were pretty upset about our

past performances." he said

Happy Holidays-Sarah Lupac

tonight. When he's like that, he's

the guy we want to go to."

Florence hero in MCC's win

NEW LONDON- With Jim Mitchell controlled play the first Florence scoring the winning 10 minutes of the second half and basket on a great inside feed from took a 46-45 lead with 12:12 left. Doug Leonard with 12 seconds left. The Pequots stretched their lead to Manchester Community College 60-55 with 5:03 remaining. subdued Mitchell College, 65-62, in basketball action Wednesday night Silver, Emerson and Florence to

in New London. Florence's hoop put the Cougars showing on the clock. Mike Fortes in front at 63-62 with the homestanding Pequots having a chance of winning it. Mitchell, however, because of tenacious Manchester that resulted in an easy layup. defensive pressure, was forced to put up a 25-foot desperation shot that was way off the mark. MCC's chipped in 15 points and 10 Pat Silver grabbed the rebound and was fouled with one second and 13 caroms. Fortes paced

defensive standout, sank both free throws for the final reading that College at Cheney Tech's gym at 8 gave the Congars their 10th win in o'clock. This will be the Congars' 6 tries. Mitchell slips to the .500 final home game of the season and mark at 7-7 with the loss. MCC fell behind by as many as six and eight points early in the first half and still trailed, 30-25, with 4:17 left in the opening half. From this point, MCC proceeded to run off 12 unanswered points for a Facey 00-00, Garen 00-10, Collins 0

37-30 halftime lead Dan Collins came off the bench to Mitchell (62) - Fullerton 0 0-0 0. spork the uprising with a couple of Sylvester 1 2-2 4, Farrell 3 0-0 6, key steals and Leonard converted Atherton 1 0-0 2, Fortes 73-4 17, Gill those into easy layups. The latter 3 0-0 6, Grant 7 1-3 15, Billings 5 2-3 0. Totals 27 8-12 62 with Steve Emerson adding 10.

overpowered Rockville High, 9-2,

The victory lifts the Eagle

skaters to 9-5 for the season and

within one victory of qualifying for

East should be one of the favorites

there as its losses have been to

potent forces. Rockville dips to 6-7

a big way, scoring nine goals."

"We snapped our losing streak in

said East Coach Bill Mannix. "I

think we have to turn it on down the

as we can to prepare ourselves for

West-Kevin Hutt-Rob Tedoldi to-

Hutt had two goals, giving him nine

for the season, and two assists:

Tedoldi one goal and three assists

and West a goal and an assist. The

threesome scored virtual identical

goals a minute apart in the third

session with Hutt getting his pair. O'Connell splitting time.

McNamara blasts foe

TORONTO (UPI) — On the enjoy the tennis because they think court. Australian Peter McNamit's second rate. There wasn't too

ara was nothing short of devastat- much atmosphere out there, I must

McNamara dominated a strug- impressive 6-2, 6-0 win over

gling Gene Mayer, 6-3, 6-2, Wed- American Brian Gottfried in open-

nesday night to become the first ing play Tuesday, complained of a

player to post two victories at the "dizzy, spacey" feeling and of-

\$250,000 Tennis Challenge. But he fered a more-restrained critique.

The tournament is sponsored by any perspective. The ball was

on court, then press

ing. He wasn't too bad off the court admit."

saved his strongest digs for the

"I think the adverse press this

tournament has received is mak-

ing people think they're watching

up, it's not fair to me and the other

shouldn't have to take the brunt of

The withdrawal of Swedish star

Bjorn Borg and defending cham-

14,000 empty seats in the 17,000-

seat Maple Leaf Gardens, Paid

mid-evening the crowd had

dwindled to less than 2,000.

here, but don't screw up our

said McNamara, who stormed

chance to play tennis, enjoy

ourselves and have a good time."

"OK, Borg and Lendl aren't

attendance was 3.122, but by

pion Ivan Lendl left more than

players." said McNamara "We

it. I'm really disappointed.

second-class tennis. I'm really fed

local press

aled 10 points in leading the way.

the tournament

the state Division II tournament

in ice hockey action Wednesday

night at the Bolton Ice Palace.

Eagles top Rockville

on ice to end losses

BOLTON- Snapping its three- we're looking for is balanced

MCC answered on hoops from

0-0 0. Totals 230 5-7 65.

scoring and our success will come

Mike Keeler tallied for East before

Rockville's Gary Schemelter coun-

tered in the first stanza. Keeler

added his second of the period, and

10th of the season, to make it 4-1

East had a 42-12 edge in shots

Mayer, who had posted an

"In general, I felt strange out

there," said Mayer. "I didn't have

playing me instead of me playing the ball."

"I was seeing the ball second

later off McNamara's racquet. It

was a dizzy, spacey feeling. It was

a combination of my being a little

less sharp and Peter playing well."
"I don't like the labelling that is

going along with it. All I've been

hearing about is who's not here

three days after the tournament

has begun," said Mayer. "They're

dwelling on who is not here rather

than who is. The headlines in the

paper say 'Lendl pulls out: Borg's

goals in the middle session.

Tim Heaney for Rockville and

Tedoldi, West and first-line wing

out of that," Mannix said.

after 15 minutes.

whistled 15 times.

scoring

ligh, 49-9, in CCIL action Wednesday night at Clarke Arena. The loss drops the Indian matmen to 3-4-1 in the league and 6-8-1 take a 61-60 advantage with 2:31 overall. Manchester winds up its regular slate Saturday at noon at jumper gave the Pequots the lead before Leonard found Florence ome against crosstown East Catholic and league rival Windunderneath with a seeing eye pass ham High. Mike LeTourneau by decision Leonard had 25 points and 8 and Mike Wemmell by pin were the assists to lead MCC while Florence lone Indian victors. rebounds and Emerson 17 tallies Mitchell with 17 markers.

Results: 01- Starky (H) dec LaFlamme 6-0, 108— Reuis (H) pinned Weiss: 57, 115— Levine (H) MCC resumes action Saturday WBF, 122- LeTourneau (M) dec. Savary 6-4, 129- Weiland (H) night against Norwalk Community pinned Prignano 4: 43, 135-Gauthier (H) maj. dec. Cimino 11-1, 141-Brian (H) dec. Frallicciardi 6-4, 148- Miller (H) pinned Moore will be preceded by a faculty-5:23, 158- Brede (H) dec. Gaskell 12-9, 170- Prendergast (H) pinned Manchester (65) - Florence 71-2 15, Reiser 1 0-0 2, Leonard 12 1-1 25, (M) pinned Bazzano 2: 29, Unlimited - Krasner (H (WBF Emerson 8 1-1 17, Silver 2 2-3 6.

Wrestling

roundup

Manchester

East Catholic

BLOOMFIELD- East Catholic wrestling team came home with only a tie in a triangular match at noon. The Eagle matmen dead-33-33, and fell to Rockville High,

The decisions leave the Eagles 4-9-1 overall with their next outing Saturday afternoon at crosstown

101— Malucci (B) pinned Houle drops the La 1:18, 108— Dunn (EC (WBF, 115— the season. 122— Foley (EC) sup. dec. Roth at home tonight with a make-up 20-4, 129— Byrene (EC) pinned clash against Springfield College Brough 1:25, 135- Turgeon (EC) at East Catholic High's gym at 7 pinned McDunnah 1:32, 141— o'clock. The contest was originally Harkins (EC) pinned Joseph 3:39, scheduled last Monday. pinned Morra 5: 10, 188- Oullette verdict. (B) sup. dec. Meyer 14-2, Unlim-

defenseman Pat Barrett, the latter with No. 7 for the season, traded ited - McLaughlin (B) WBF. The Eagles took complete com-East vs. Rockville— 101— Cam-pise (R) pinned Houle, 108— Stone mand in the third period with Paul Roy, Hutt twice and Dave Olender Barrett, along with his goal, also added three assists for East. The Byrne (EC) pinned Denam, 135— Turgeon (EC) dec. Arcoleo, 141— The Eagles' No. 2 line of Ken Eagles were effective on the powerplay with five of their nine Martin (R) pinned Harkins, 148— Antonia (EC) pinned Parker, 158— Riscassi (EC) dec. Hotchkeis, tallies on it. "We were really clicking on the powerplay." said Mannix, adding his team only had 170- Muzik (R) pinned Morra, four minors while the Rams were 188- Homan (R) pinned Meyer, Unlimited - Day (R) WBF.

with Vinnie White and Charlie East's next outing is Saturday "The second line was really hot afternoon against Suffield High at and it was nice to see that. What Enfield Twins Rinks at 3 o'clock.

didn't find home cooking to its liking as the Beaver matmen fell twice Wednesday night at the Beavers' gym. The Techmen were upended by Somers High, 34-27, and by Plainville High, 51-18. The double reversal drops the Techmen to 1-15 for the season with their next outing Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at the Charter Oak

Results: Cheney vs. Somers-101- Buddington (S) WBF, 108-Foxe (S) WBF, 115— Fournier (CT) WBF, 122— Nero (S) pinned Paradis 5:11, 129- Wilson (CT) WBF, 135- Double forfeit, 1-1-Glode (CT) dec. Whitting 6-3, 148-Weather (S) pinned Dubiel 5:41, 158 — Brouillet (S) maj. dec. Barone 11-0, 170 — Gauvin (CT) pinned Burgess 5:30, 188- Rockwell (S) pinned Totten 1:58, Unlimited — Main (CT) WBF. Cheney vs. Plainville- 101-'iamilton (P) WBF, 108- Beaknan (P) WBF, 115- Pedrolini (P) pinned Fournier 3:24, 1122- Para-

dis (CT) pinned Cassidy 4: 39, 129-Bowers (P) pinned Wilson :47, 135— Paigo (P) WBF, 141— Simard (P) pinned Glode 5:12, 148— White (P) dec. Dubiel 2-1, 158— Barone (CT) pinned Simone 2:50, 170— Gauvin (CT) pinned Bozak 4:58, 188— Reigenahugen (P) pinned Totten 1:42, Unlimited

"This is as good a field as you'll see anywhere. Wimbledon doesn't get as good a field ... Lendl doesn't play Wimbledon. McNamara, 10th-ranked, set the tempo for the 50-minute match by alternating riveting baseline

from the media room after his tirade. "People aren't coming to hand slice from mid-court. McEnroe may be sidelined

son, 6-4, 6-2, in a first-round match Tanner in the second round. Wednesday, did so after bowing duled earlier in the day

"Obviously, when you're seeded out of doubles competition sche-number one, people want to see you play," McEnroe said. "It was a big The pain, he said after the 65- win for me the other day. And it put minute match, "was enough to me on a high coming into here."

Wings finish strong to top Whalers, 6-5

HARTFORD (UPI) — It took the Detroit Red Wings one period to With victories in only two weight classes, Manchester High wres-tling team succumbed to Hall figure out what they were doing wrong against the Hartford

"The Whalers took away our floor checking in the first period and we got it back and salvaged a win," said rookie Murray Craven Wednesday after scoring the winning goal in Detroit's 6-5 triumpth

Craven, Detroit's top junior draft choice, snapped a 5-5 tie with 6:52 remaining to lift the Red Wings to their second straight victory.

nick rebound and slid it under-neath Hartford goaltender Mike Veisor for the game- winner. Hartford, which came into the contest unbeaten in its last four home games, appeared to be on its way to keeping the streak alive when it outshot Detroit 15-4 in the

Doug Sulliman and rookies Paul Lawless and Bob Sullivan scored for Hartford to offset a Detroit goal

Weir. Blaisdell sent a quick wrist shot past Veisor.

Hartford managed to tie the

by Mark Osborne. 'We were listless, passive and standing around during the first period. We played 18 minutes in our own end," said Detroit coach Micalef. Detroit did an about face in the

"The key to beating teams in the lower echelon is to floor check and That's what the good teams do to us," Polano said. Detroit's second period rally was sparked by three straight goals in a span of 3: 14. Mark Lofthouse got the Red Wings started at 6: 19 to cut the Whaler's lead to one goal

before Dwight Foster evened

things at 3-3 at nine minutes on a power play. Detroit took its first lead, 4-3, just 33 seconds after Foster's goal when Mike Blaisdell converted a

score, 44, at 12:16 on a goal by

Hartford coach Larry Pleau felt the Whalers needed to strike first second period, and Polano said in the second period.

> fourth goal when we went ahead 3-1, it would have made a differ let Detroit take control of the Detroit took a 5-4 lead at 10:07 of the third period on an unassisted goal by Ogrodnick. But Hartford

shot past Micalef "We always seem to make thing were outskated in the second period and we got frustrated."

pulled even, 5-5, 16 seconds later

when Mike McDougal took a pass

from Micky Volcan and powered a

Mitchell defeats Cougars

NEW LONDON- Nationally ranked in NJCAA circles, Mitchell College upheld its No. 15 ranking with an overwhelming 108-49 triumph over Manchester Commun-ity College in women's basketball action Wednesday night in New The Lady Pequots were victor-

without a loss while the setback drops the Lady Cougars to 5-3 for Cipkas (B) pinned Lynch 3:19, MCC makes its final appearance

148— Antonia (EC) maj. dec. Mitchell jumped to a 57-2. Kamins 8-0, 58— Marino (B) maj. halftime bulge and never looked Mitchell jumped to a 57-21 dec. Riscassi 12-2, 170- Royco (B) back in securing the one-sided Mitchell placed five players in

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Washington Redskins' victory in

Super Bowl XVII came almost two

weeks ago but it's going to take Joe

victory," Theismann said Wednes-

day at a news conference before

the NFL's outstanding player from the Maxwell Football Club at its

receiving the Bert Bell Award as

"I'm still on an emotional high

on what took place. I realized an

ultimate in life when we took the

title. I'm still afraid to pinch

myself. I didn't go to sleep after the

someone would take my ring."

Radio 8

7:30 College basketball: Hart-

7:30 NHL: Bruins vs. Penguins,

ord vs. Assumption, WINF

-TV

from Cloud Nine.

Theismann a lot longer to get down

twin figures led by Ingrid Anderson, who pumped in a game-high 36 mond (R) sup. dec. Lynch, 122-Foley (EC) dec. Maurice, 129 - **Theismann** presented **Bell Award**

Cheney Tech

Conference Tournament.

8:30 NHL: Rangers vs. North Stars, Channel 9 9 College basketball: Virginia vs. North Carolina, ESPN Midnight College basketball: Fordham vs. Notre Dame, USA - Poliquin (P) pinned Main : 20. Penguin winless streak

stretched to 17 games

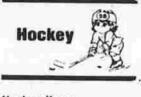
a hockey game.
"Our special teams have completely broken down," Pittsburgh Coach Ed Johnston said Wednesday night. His Penguins absorbed a 6-2 whipping from the Vancouver Canucks, stretching their winless streak to a club record 17 games. "Our power play is almost nonexistent and our penalty killing has been poor in the last few

Black Hawks 5, Devils 4 At Chicago, rookie Steve Larmer's 29th goal, one of three third-period Chicago scores, lifted the Black Hawks to their sixth has been poor in the last lew games, he continued, "We've just the Black Hawks to their sixth the Black Hawks to their sixth straight triumph. Larmer and Denis Savard broke across the blue line and beat defensean Joel on, was in the second period when Pittsburgh failed to score during a two-minute period in which it had a two-man advantage. With the game tied, 2-2, the ahead, 4-3, at 10:04.

points. Julie Hogan and Kathy Stevens each chipped in with 17 markers for the Lady Pequots. Mary Sblendorio had 15 points and Debbie Brozowsky 11 to lead MCC. Former Manchester High standout Jackie Tucker had 8 points before exiting early in the second half with an injury. 11, Tucker 4 0-0 8, Mitchell (168)— Fiske 3 1-2 7, Totals 18 13-18 49.

Hogan 7 3-4 17, Stevens 7 3-4 17, Harding 6 0-0 12, Lutton 5 0-0 10, Suillivan 1 0-0 2, Anderson 13 12-17 36, LaDuke 3 2-2 8, Swiney 0 1-2 1. Totals 45 22-31 108. Manchester (49) - Donnelly 30-0 6, King 1 0-0 2, Lupacchino 1 4-4 6, Sblendorio 6 3-4 15, Brozowsky 35-8

Scoreboard



Smythe Division
Edmonton 30 16 10 70 300 227
Calgary 23 25 8 54 231 224
Winnipeg 21 27 7 49 206 229
Vancouver 18 26 11 47 201 218
Los Angeles 17 28 8 42 190 234
(Top four in each division qualify for Stanley Cup playofts.)
Wednesday's Results
Detroit 6. Hartford 5
Vancouver 6. Pittsburgh 2
Chicago 5, New Jersey 4
Thursday's Games
S1. Louis at Philodelphia, 7:35 p.m.
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Winnipeg at Montreal, 8:05 p.m.
Woshington at N.Y. Islanders, 8:05

p.m.
N.Y. Rangers at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m.
Quebec at Calgary, 9:35 p.m.
Buffalo at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.
Friday's Games
Vancouver at Washington
Quebec at Edmonton

AHLstandings



South Bubla), 8:46. 2, Pittsburgh, Malane 14 (Carlyle, Kehoe), 11:35, 2, Vancouver, Rata 25 (Lupul, Halward), 14:22. Penatites—Nill, Van. 6:08; Sundstrom, Van. 11:00; St. Laurent, Pit, 11:00; Boyd, Pit, 12:18; Malane, Pit, 16:56. 10
(Halward, Grodin), 2:52. 7, Vancouver, Belland 1 (Nill), 10:41. 5, Vancouver, Sundstrom 15 (Rota, Halward), 12:59. Penallies—Bavd, Pit, 2:02: Sundstrom, Van. 5:11; Boutette, Pit, 5:11; Hannan, Pit, maler, 16:19; Lupui, Van, malor, 16:09.

Shots on goal—Vancouver 12:10-14-35.

Pittsburgh 13-11-10-34. Goalles—Vancouver, Garrett. Pittsburgh, Herron, A-5,318. Red Wings6, Whalers5

Detroil

Hartford

First period—1, Hartford, Suillman 20
(McDougal, Francis), 0:38, 2, Detroit,
Osborne 12 (Blaisdeil, Weir), 2:30, 3,
Hartford, Wallace 3 (Renaud, Neufeld),
8:04, 4, Hartford, Suillivan 12 (Renaud,
Johnson), 17:34, Penalites—Barrett, Det,
12:30; Huber, Det, 13:47; Malinawski,
Har, 13:47; Gare, Det, 15:46; Schoenfeld,
Det, 16:13; McDougal, Har, 19:36.
Second period—5, Detroit, Lotthouse 4
(Barrett, McKechniel), 6:19, 6, Detroit,
Foster 13 (Leach, Larsan), 9:00, 7,
Detroit, Blaisdell 15 (Weir), 9:33, 8,
Hartford, Smith 1 (Sullivan), 12:16.
Penality—Smith, Har, 7:22.

Third period—9, Detroit, Ogradnick 28
(unassisted), 10:07, 10, Hartford, McDougal 5 (Volcan), 10:22, 11, Detroit, Craven
2 (Ogradnick, Gare), 13:08, Penalites—
None. Hart-ford 15-9-13-37, Goalles—Detroit,

ford, Velsor, A-9,316. Black Hawks 5, Devils 4

New Jersey 121–4 Chicage 923–5 First period—1, New Jersey, Meagher 13 (Brumwell, Gagne), 7:30. Penalties— Feamster, Chi, 1:11; T. Murroy, Chi, 10:51; Froser, Chi, 14:39. Second period—2, Chicago, Crossmon 10

10 (Gardner), 6:54. 3, Chicago, Gardner 13 (Preston, Feamster), 7:27. 4, New Jersey, Gagne 6 (J. Larmer, Vadnais), 8:23. 5, New Jersey, Quennville 4 (Meagher, Wensink), 10:37. None.
Third period—6, Chicago, Cyr 6
(Ludzik, Fraser), 3:29. 7, Chicago, 5.
Larmer 29 (Savard, Secord), 10:04. 8,
Chicago, Fraser 9 (Ludzik, Cyr), 11:10. 9,
New Jersey, MacMillan 12 (Levo,
Tambellini), 18:14. Penalties—

Tambellini, N.J. 5:14; Vadnals, N.J. 6:34; Chi, team (served by Fraser), 16:26. Shots on gool—New Jersey 7-8:4—19. Chicago 9:11-11—31. Goalles—New Jersey, Resch. Chi-Esposito. A—16,235.

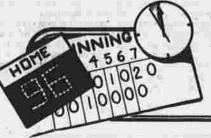


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for Irish while Don Carlos had 32 points. Tom Meggers 27 and John apiece for Hardware.

MIDGET 76ers stopped the Nets, 56-35, and 25-22, Wednesday at the Commun-

Shaun Brophy had 31 points and Chris Gagnon 16 for the 7eers while Jeff Cappello and Mike Taylor each had 16 points for the Nets. Dan Callahan had 17 tailies for the Lakers while Scott McKay hooped



Basketball

NBA standings

Nuggets 134, Sonics 125

Torols 30-92 34-39 134. Seattle 30 29 34 32—125 Denver 32 37 32 33—134 Fouled out—None. Total fouls—

Seattle
31. Denver 26. Rebounds—Seattle 49
(Sikmo 14), Denver 41 (English 10).
Assists—Seattle 30 (G. Williams 7).
Denver 30 (R. Williams 9). Technicals—
Dunn, Denver coach Moe. A—12.847.

Lakers 113, Jazz 99

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Kings 103, Warriors 98

GOLDEN STATE (%)

Brown 1-3 3-3 5, S. Williams 1-1 3-3 5,
Carroll 11-20 9-12 31, Brewer 1-5 0-0 2,
Romar 4-6 1-2 10, M. Johnson 7-14-6-9 21,
Conner 0-5 2-4 2, Floyd 3-14 2-2 8, L.
Smith 0-0 0-0 0, Lioyd 5-6 3-14 2-2 8, L.
Smith 0-0 0-0 0, Lioyd 5-6 4-4 14, Totals
30-74 30-39 96,
KANSAS CITY (103)

E. Johnson 9-19 2-2 20, Nealy 3-4 0-0 6,
Thompson 1-3 2-2 4, Drew 5-16 8-9 18,
Steppe 1-5 2-4 4, S. Johnson 6-10 2-2 14,
King 2-3 2-2 6, Loader 4-9 0-1 8, Woodson
9-16 2-2 21, R. Johnson 0-2 2-2 2, Totals
40-67 22-25 103,
Golden State
Kansas City
Three-point goals—Romar, M. JohnSon,

SEATTLE (125)

Shelton 2-6 0-0 4. Vranes 5-10 1-3 11,
Sikma 8-19 4-5 20, G. Williams 8-17 4-4 20,
Thampson-7-16 4-4 18, Keiser 1-3 0-0 2,
Donaldson 2-4 1-2 5. Brown 8-10 3-3 19,
Talbert 2-2 0-0 4. Smith 0-3 0-0 0, Radford 9-15 4-7 22. Totals 25-105 21-28 125.
DENVER (134)
English 9-17 2-2 20, Vandeweghe 14-19 9-11 37, Issel 12-19 7-8 31, R. Williams 4-11 4-4 12, Dunn 2-3 2-2 6. Hanzlik 1-2 2-2 4,
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Totals 50-97 34-39 134. 104.
Milwraukee 27 21 24 22—94
Cleveland 25 22 27 35—104
Fouled out—None. Total fouls—

(Johnson, Moncreif Seach), Cleveland 24 (Free 6), Technical—Cleveland (delay of game), A—2.088. 76ers 106, Hawks 93

1—Lost and Found 2—Personals 3—Announcements 4—Entertainment

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SWEET 18 DONNA JUDSON

Love, Mom, Dad & Matthew

Lost and Found

Scoreboard

Nets 105, Pacers 90

INDIANA (90)
H. Williams 5-14 1-2 11, Keiloga 11-22 710 29, C. Johnson 2-5 3-4 7, Carter 3-6 4-4
4. Sichting 5-10 1-1 12, G. Johnson 4-10 1-2
9, Knighti 5-12 4-6 14, Byrnes 1-5 0-0 2,
Duren 0-4 2-2 2, Slaughter 0-2 0-0 0.
Totals 33-90 23-31 90.
NEW JERRSEY (105)
B. Williams 10-11 6-10 26, King 9-20 2-2
20, Dawkins 7-11 0-0 14, Birdsong 5-14 0-0
10, Cook 6-12 4-4 6, Richardson 6-14 1-2
13, van Breda Koitt 0-3 0-0 0, Elmore 0-4
2-2 6, Gminski 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 45-99 15-20
105. Indiana 16 27 31 16—90
New Jersey 27 27 23 28—105
Three-point goal—Sichting, Fouled

Cavs 104, Bucks 94

MILWAUKEE (94)
Johnson 6-15 1-3 13, Lister 5-7 4-5 14,
Lanier 3-6 2-6 8, Ford 0-6 1-2 1, Moncrief
10-18 8-9 28, Bridgeman 4-12 2-2 10,
Pressey 3-6 0-6 6, Winters 5-9 0-0 10,
Carchings 1-2 0-0 2, Mokeski 0-1 0-0 0,
Cowens 1-1 0-0 2, Totals 38-33 18-27 94.
CLEVELAND (104)
Robinson 11-22 8-9 30, Hubbard 6-12 2-5
14, Locey 2-6 0-0 4, Huston 4-7 3-5 11,
Free 14-21 4-4 22, Kenon 0-2 1-2 1, Haves
1-3 1-4 3, Wilkerson 3-5 3-4 9, Bagley 0-1
0-0 0, Tillis 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 41-80 22-33
104. BASKETBALL Saturday BASKETBALL

14-22 93.
PHILADELPHIA (106)
Erving 9-15 9-11 77, lavaroni 0-3 0-0 0,
Maione 5-12 8-9 18, Cheeks 6-11 1-2 13,
Toney 5-13 5-6 15, Richardson 1-3 1-2 2,
Jones 4-7 2-2 10, Cureton 0-2 0-0 0,
Edwards 5-7 0-0 10, Schoene 3-5 0-0 6,
McNamara 2-2 0-0 4, Totals 40-80 26-32 106.

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Drew 4-12 5-11 13, Wilkins 7-14 5-7 19, Eaton 3-10 0-2 6. Eaves 7-13 4-5 18, Griffith 7-21 0-0 14, Kelley 3-4 0-0 6. Poquette 9-16 3-4 21, Williams 1-5 0-0 2. Totals 41-95 17-29 99.

LOS ANGELES (113)

Rambis 2-3 0-0 4, Wilkes 7-12 8-8 22, Abdul-Jabbar 6-13 4-6 16, E. Johnson 2-7 3-4 7, Nixon 6-15 1-2 13, Cooper 1-5 3-4 5, McAdoo 9-18 2-2 20, Worthy 8-10-0-16, C. Johnson 2-6 0-0 4, Landsberger 2-7 0-0 4, McGee 1-7 0-0 2. Totals 46-103 21-26 113. Utah

Los Angeles 2-2 20, Worthy 8-10-0-16, C. Johnson 120, Los Angeles 21, Los Angeles 21, Los Angeles 32, Los Angeles 34 (Abdul-Jabbar 13), Assists—Utah 29 (Eaves 7), Los Angeles 35 (E. Johnson 12), A—13,656. out
—None. Total fouls—Atlanto 24, Philodelphia 25. Rebounds—Atlanta 43 (Round-field 11), Philodelphia 55 (Malone 13), Assists—Atlanta 22 (Sparrow 7), Philodelphia 26 (Ervina 9), Technicals—Atlanto coach Loughery 2; Atlanta 2 (zone). A—16,609.

Celtics 106, Knicks 96

Norwalk at MCC, 8

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ATLANTA (73)
Wilkins 7-12 1-4 15, Roundfield 8-16 4-4
20, Rollins 3-4 0-0 6, Sparrow 5-14 1-3 11,
E. Johnson 1-9 1-2 3, Hawes 3-10 2-4 8,
Davis 0-50-0 0, McMillen 1-4-0-2, Glenn
3-5-0-0 6, Macklin 1-5-2-2 4, Matthews 7-13
3-3 18, Edmanson 0-0-0-0. Totals 39-97
14-72 9-2.

NEW YORK (96)
Robinson 5-11 1-2 11, Orr 7-15 2-2 16, Cartwright 7-13 10-12 24, Westphol 3-11 4-4 10, Sherod 5-11 0-0 10, Grunfeld 1-6 0-0 2, Webster 1-2 2-2 4, Williams 7-14 5-5 19, Totols 36-83 24-27 96.

BOSTON (106)
Maxwell 1-4 2-2 4, Bird 13-20 6-7 33, Parish 9-14 0-0 18, Archiboid 4-10 3-3 11, Ainge 6-12 1-1 13, McHaie 3-9 3-4 9, Wedman 3-5 0-0 6, Henderson 4-9 2-2 10, Cart 1-4 0-0 2, Bradley 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 44-87 17-19 106.

New York 23 21 22 29-96 Beston Three-point goal—Bird, Fouled out—Williams, Total fouls—New York 26, Boston 26, Rebounds—New York 26, Robinson 10), Boston 42 (Bird, Parish

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Aguirre 11-21 2-2 24, Vincent 13-22 3-4 29, Cummings 3-9 3-4 9, Davis 5-9 11-14 21, Blackman 8-17 3-4 19, Garnett 1-1 2-2 4, Nimphius 2-4 3-4 7, Turner 0-2 0-0 0, Ransey 4-10 1-1 9, Thompson 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 47-95 28-35 122. Detroit 25 28 30 34-122

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Portland at Bolton, 8 Conard at Manchester (girls), 8 South Catholic at East Catholic,

Tee Totalers-Gayla Butcher 461, Nancy Washburn 176-521, Gail Hartzog 180-471, MaryAnn Zawlinski 178-179-499, Deana Richard 205-514, Karen Riordan 205-493, Niki Wehren 464, Terry Prisk-waldo 471, Pat Thibodeau 452, Ruth

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By Mike Tully UPI Sports Writer

power play was set up when defenseman Rick Lanz was sent off The All-Star break has come and by Dave "Tiger" Williams, who gone and Pittsburgh still can't win was awarded an unsportsmanlike Lanz penalty too vehemently.
The Canucks allowed Pittsburgh only one shot - a long slapshot during the power play.

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Van, 10:18; Williams, Van, 10:18;
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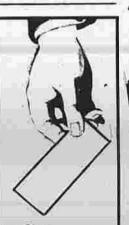
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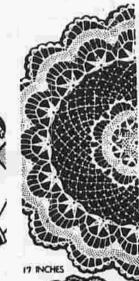
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