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**Jobless** 

decline

By Drew Von Bergen United Press International

Department said today

dramatic

WASHINGTON - Civilian unem

ember, a dramatic improvemen of the recession a year ago, the Labo

Reflecting the steady, 13-month economic recovery, the department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said its

monthly check of households showed

an unemployment drop of 0.2 percentage points in December from the 8.4

percent of November for the lowes

The figures are welcome news for President Reagan, going into an

election year with unemployment easing down toward to the 7.4 percent

level that existed when he took office after soaring in the first two years of his

In its latest budget projection, the Iministration forecasts a 7.8 percent average rate for this year, falling to 5.7

The department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said the monthly survey of

ouseholds reflected a drop of twotenths of a percentage point during December from November's 8.4 per-

cent rate, making it the lowest lev

The bureau incorporated annua revisions in its seasonal adjus

the new figures, changing the recession high in December 1982, -from 10.8

percent to 10.7 percent.

With that change the latest data is two and one-half percentage points

The number of unemployed fell b 230,000 in December to 9.2 million

down 2.6 million from the recession

workers, saw improvement during December. The rate for blacks in-

For adult men, the rate dropped from

7.8 percent to 7.4 percent; for adult

women, from 7.2 percent to 7.1 percent:

and Hispanics, 12.3 percent to 11.6

An alternative overall unemploy

ment rate, including the military as

part of the labor force, declined from

8.3 percent in November to 8.1 percent

335,000 to 102.9 million in seasonally adjusted data, bringing the gain over the past two months to almost 1 million. ment decline occurred primarily

among persons who had been permanently separated from their last job,

with those unemployed for other

reasons essentially unchanged in

The civilian workforce increased by 101,000 on December, and the number of Americans with a job increased by

teenagers, 20.2 percent to 20.1 percent,

All major categories, except black

since October 1981

below the recession high.

igure posted since October 1981.

ployment fell to 8.2 percent in De-

# Johnny's trouble started in Air Force

**Mother says** court-martial, 'breakdown' led to tragedy

By Sarah Passell Herald Reporter

When John M. Anderson Jr. died of gunshot wounds inflicted by police a few days before Thanksgiving, his mother's first words were, "Thank God, he's at peace."

She learned of his death in the hospital, as she was about to undergo four hours of nicro-surgery on her hand. It had been cut badly when she tried to help her husband ake a butcher knife away from their son. with the knife shortly after 3 a.m. on Nov

also in the hospital, barely alive. In the struggle to disarm his son, he had caught the knife point in the left side of his throat. Carol Anderson said last week in an nterview with the Manchester Herald that she thinks the attack was the final stage of a mental breakdown her son suffered in the Air Force at the end of 1979. when he was two years into a four-year term of enlistment. While in the service, he was tried by a military court and convicted of violating Air Force standards

Mrs. Anderson thinks her 23-year-old son, who was once a military aircraft technician of considerable skill and ambition, meant to kill all three of them that night, including himself. She thinks world was on the verge of nuclear destruction. He came to his parents, knife in hand, hoping to spare them the pain of the imminent holocaust by killing them there and then, she thinks.

But her son, whom she calls Joh actually came no closer to them than the doorway of the bedroom, she said. The lhouetted against the hall light with the knife in his hand, he jumped out of bed and grabbed him, she said.

'This is the end' She did not hear Johnny speak, but her usband later told her Johnny uttered a

Johnny say. "Johnny, you're talking crazy," Ander-

Carol Anderson reads papers from her son's 1980 Air Force court-martial while sitting on her living room couch at the Andersons' 31 Dougherty St house. Seated next to her is the family's dog, Puffy. Her son, John M. Anderson Jr., was shot to death by Manchester police after

attacking his parents with a knife on Nov. 22, 1983. Her husband, John M. Anderson, is now at home recuperating from a wound he received in his throat while trying to take the knife away from his son.

Johnny by the wrists and forced him into a how he got away, he went like this," she "You know what I mean," Johnny ontinued. "You know what I mean. This

Mrs. Anderson tried to help her husband disarm Johnny, she said. But when her hand was slashed in the struggle she fled

said, punching the air with her hands. As soon as he had answered. Anderson fell past her down the stairs, where he lay unconscious while his wife summoned

Johnny cut his own throat sometime from the room and started downstairs between the moment his parents escaped from their bedroom and the moment two

She doesn't blame police Mrs. Anderson said she does not blam "They did what they had to do," she has

said several times in recent weeks. "He

# Father, home from hospital, recuperating

John M. Anderson Sr. came home from the hospital Thursday. He faces at least in the hospital with an injured right hand.

His wife, Carol, spent more than a week the Air Force in 1981 and returned to the insurance, so the family could replace the Air Force in 1981 and returned to the insurance, so the family could replace the Air Force in 1981 and returned to the insurance, so the family could replace the Air Force in 1981 and returned to the bloodstained wallpaper and carpeting. two more months recuperating at home In the struggle with her son she received with Johnny's mental illness, Mrs. Ander before he can return to work for the deep gashes on he#wrist and fingers. Manchester Parks and Cemeteries Department, he told the Manchester Herald. Anderson's recovery from the knife wound he received just before Thanksgivslowed when Anderson suffered a bleeding ulcer a few days after entering the

son developed high blood pressure and her Mrs. Anderson goes daily for physical husband's stomach began to give him therapy. She said her doctor has predicted pain, Mrs. Anderson has said.

She said she thinks her husband's While both of them were in the hospital. stomach problems stem from the moment their neighbors collected money to pay the their son, Johany, Was discharged from deductible on the Anderson's home

she will regain 95 percent of the use of her

The ulcer Anderson developed in the

hospital forced surgeons to remove over

Johnny's best friends from his school days helped neighbors repaper the wall Anderson returned from the hospita \$500 to pay for the family's Christmas.

"I've got wonderful neighbors and wonderful friends," Mrs. Anderson said

the lawn owned by Gryk and Lynch

Inside Today

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### Quadruplets first from a test tube

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) - A 31-year-old Australian gave birth today to the world's first test-tube quadruplets - all boys - and doctors at the Royal-Women's Hospital pronounced the mother and children in good health. The babies, delivered by Caesarian section, were born six weeks premature in one-minute intervals beginning

Dr. Andrew Spiers, head of the Hartford Road and Forest Street off Main personnel, including a pediatrician and nurse for each child, in the deliveries. babies and mother were "all fine." The woman has had no other children and had tried unsuccessfully for a natural

tion and prompted a short-lived drive to pregnancy for six years.

The operation was performed today after doctors decided late Thursday \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* waited for the mother to go into labor. The infants weighed 4 56 pounds, 3.9 pounds, 4 pounds and 4.65 pounds respectively, the hospital spokesman said. Doctors determined the four were healthy and would not require intensive

care. Lopata, head of the hospital's research 8 team. "I had hoped it would be two girls

Zone change asked for 18 condos

### Developers resubmit Great Lawn proposal

Herald Reporter

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B. Lynch Thursday resubmitted a proposal to build condominiums on a portion of the Great Lawn in the hopes of reversing the Planning and Zoning Commission's refusal last month to consider the plans.

Their latest plans call for three buildings,

acres of the lawn. They say the plans differ achieve the minimum 3-2 vote required to substantially from those the PZC rejected waive the one-year waiting period. Two Under the plans, about 3.6 acres members of the commission voted in favor "It is felt that the project as proposed is a of re-hearing the plans, two vooted against substantial change from the 26 units and one abstained.

The developers' previous plans for 26 previously proposed and therefore should

In addition to reducing the number of units were rejected by the PZC because it

Fuss & O'Neill, which designed the development also would be different.

The PZC will act on the application at its meeting on Monday, Lamson said. If the propsal rejected in July called for 26. When will have 65 days within which to schedule a probably build single-family homes on their

there is a standard one-year waiting period before new plans can be submitted unless

each containing six units, to be built on 4.4 At a Dec. 12 meeting, the PZC failed to

not require the one-year waiting period units, the new plans differ from those called for by the regulation," said Walter S.

Fuss, of the Manchester engineering firm of the units. The location of the driveway into meeting on Monday, Lamson said. If the commission agrees to consider the plans, it

public hearing on them.
In his letter, Fuss requested that a public In his letter, Fuss requested that a public The Great Lawn, which is located in the hospital's in-vitro fertilization pro-hearing be set at the earliest possible date if Cheney National Historic District between gram, led a team of 18 medical area, "which are synonymous with the

eight-acre parcel owned by Gryk and Lynch would be preserved as open space. smaller number of units closer to Hartford

tion, Gryk and Lynch said they would Lottery...

## The sky can teach everything from English to science

ARLINGTON, Mass. - Eightyear-old Melinda Blasche doesn't just amble along to school each morning. She's too busy watching

"It's really exciting," the youngster tells her classmates. At first it was rainy and cloudy, there was the sun. Just look! The third-graders rush over to

the windows and busily chat to one bus" formations by the "horizon. Teacher Eleanor Francy would be surprised if they did anything

has observed in 22 years of class at the Thompson School are suburbs or the inner city. "It is a sky collage covers a wall, "sky alive," Ms. Francy says, democratic learning tool that can skypaintings depict the spectacu-

By Ruth Youngblood United Press International curiosity about something they never thought much about

> MRS. FRANEY IS piloting the sky curriculum, interweaving the to English. She has found interest and concentration soar with a common link, instead of randomly jumping from one unrelated topic

> The novel new approach to from Harvard University who are evaluating the impact of the This isn't one of those pro-

grams that's written down," Ms. Francy explains. "I've lived it with of learning unlike anything" she my students as we've gone along." "The sky is free and everywhere," Ms. Franey notes, acces-All of the 23 boys and girls in her sable to children in wealthy

play a major educational role." Ms. Francy suggests adopting the sky program in impoverished neighborhoods, where the surings are grim. "The world isn't 100 percent ugly if the child looks up," she says.

> Ms. Francy noticed her students' paintings contained the usual slash of blue on the top margin and large gap of white until the grass. "Then one day I closed the curtains and asked the kids to "Some couldn't think of anything.

and others made a try."

When school began in the fall,

what the sky really looks like. They came back and started writing. That was the beginning." THE YOUNGSTERS express

changing skies in poetry and prose

rainbows and storms while color photographs are supplemented with scientific notations. Words like "prism," lus," "meteorology" and "atmos-phere" are bandied about, accompanied by a tremendous increase

clean up the school area. and oral skills threading through the diverse third grade are loaning telescopes for night sessions, and glider pilots and Youngsters anxiously wait for a turn to tell a story or relate a poem professional photographers talk to the class about their experiences, diligently keep a "sky journal" giving the children additional ontaining new words they have perspectives.
"Their new awareness of the learned and copies of letters. There are complaints to televi-

sion forecasters that they never beauty of the sky has generated nention the beauty of the sky and ments to manufacturers contri-Ms. Francy says. buting to air pollution. Grateful Each morning the youngsters letters reflecting enhanced descriptive abilities are written to plate reproductions of great works of art and search the library for firms which donate cameras and

"Pollution unsettles them," Ms.

Francy says, noting how the

children saw smog hanging over

Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

asking why pollutants are allowed to be discharged into the Part of the enjoyment stems from Ms. Francy's unbounded enthusiasm. She never tires of The third graders even formed taking her class on sunrise and their own "Poliution Patrol" to The "children are tuned into the sky," Ms. Francy says. "Once they AMATEUR ASTRONOMERS

they're open to anything."

That's why she put up an "I Wonder" chart for unanswer questions, such as, "Why is the sky always changing? Where does the sun go when the moon is out? What makes up the atmosphere? answers to those questions, the

class tackles theories about the

universe, weather patterns, as-

tronomy and man's progress in

### Peopletalk



Boy George

Mr. T. among top bachelors

Mr. T. of the "A Team" television show, pop music idol Boy George of the group Culture Club and talk show host Johnny Carson were all among the world's top 10 bachelors named Wednesday in

The group was chosen by the International Bachelor Women's Scoiety

Mrs. Weicker: Bar Lowell

The wife of Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr., R-Conn., has filed legal briefs in Superior Court asking Weicker be barred from the couple's home in Alexandria, Va., until their pending divorce is Weicker sued last fall for divorce from his wife of six years, the former Camille Dilorenzo Butler.

claiming irretrievable breakdown of their

In legal briefs filed this week, Mrs. Weicker charged Weicker's conduct and attitudes "may evidence an emotional instabilility" that affects his ability to take care of their two children. In asking the court to keep Weicker from the continued residence at said premises is creating and will create psychological and emotiona confrontations and disturbances which will be detrimental to the parties and to the ... children."

Kennedy is discharged

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., was discharged from George Washington University Hospital Thursday after treatment for apemia, a duodenal ulcer and a mild case of hepatitis. Kennedy aide Robert Shrum said the senator returned to his home in suburban Virginia and at "some point" planned to go to Palm Beach, Fla., to visit his mother, Rose Kennedy, who is hospitalized with a virus infection

Kennedy was hospitalized Monday with symptoms of gastro-intestinal flu and dehydration. Tests disclosed mild anemia, the ulcer and the A type hepatitis, the milder form of the illness. Internal bleeding, believed to have cause the

anemia, was stopped a day after he was admitted.

Almanac

day of 1984 with 360 to follow

Today is Friday, Jan. 6, the sixth

The moon is moving toward its

The morning stars are Mercury.

Those born on this date are under

the sign of Capricorn. They include

archeologist Heinrich Schliemann,

ancient Troy, born in 1822, poet Carl Sandburg in 1878, poet-philosopher Khalil Gibran in 1883,

who discovered the remains of

and actress Bonnie Franklin in

In 1838, in Morristeyn, New

Jersey, Samuel F.B. Morse and his

partner, Alfred Vail, demonstrated their new invention, the telegraph, publicly for the first

In 1941, President Franklin D.

Roosevelt submitted to Congress

the Lend-Lease bill for aid to the

In 1950, Britain awarded formal

diplomatic recognition to the com-

munist government of China.

A thought for the day: Philo-

sopher and theologian Reinhold Niebuhr said, "Man's capacity for

justice makes democracy possi-ble, but man's inclination to

injustice makes democracy

On this date in history:

Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

### Retiree wins \$100,000

A 63-year-old retired West Hartford man won \$100,000 Thursday on the Connecticut Lottery's

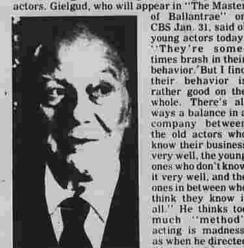
Rainbow Jackpot show. Edward Verosic, who is retired from Hollow Frome Screw Co. of West Hartford, said he plans to use his winnings to travel to Florida and

He was accompanied by his with wife Lucy, who works at Dunham Bush Manufacturing, West lartford, and his son Ronald and grandson Eric, both of Andover Verosic won \$1,000 from the Massachusetts lottery 10 years ago.

### Follies of 1984

Three ambassadors and the old "Show of Shows' stars will be among those cavorting Sunday at the gala "Washington Opera Follies Opera, to be held at the Kennedy Center Terrac Theater. The performers include pros such as Sid Caesar, Imogene Coca, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. Jose Ferrer, Eugene Istomin, Galina Panova, Jule Styne and Pinchas Zukerman. But the highlight of the evening will be an amateur act -Their Excellencies, Bernard Vernier-Palliez, ambassador of France, Sir Oliver Wright, ssador of Great Britain, and Thomas Klestil, ambassador of Austria, will perform "I You Go In" from Gilbert & Sullivan's "Iolanthe. sing Noel Coward's "I've Been To A Marvelous Party."

Gielgud on actors John Gielgud finds no generation gap amo



behavior But I find their behavior is rather good on the whole. There's always a balance in a know their business ones who don't know it very well, and the think they know all." He thinks to much "method acting is madnes as when he directed Richard Burton's

Sir John Gielgud 'Hamlet' in 1964 The actors, all American, didn't have faith in me because wouldn't give them motivation for everything," he said "But there is no nativation for the small parts in 'Hamlet.' I finally said, 'Oh, just be good feed for Hamlet." They didn't like that at

Today in history

On Jan. 6, 1838, Samuel F. B. Morse and a partner

demonstrated their new invention, the telegraph, for the

first time. The demonstration was held in Morristown,

N.J. Morse is pictured sending the first telegraph

message in 1844 after Congress voted to appropriate

funds to build the first telegraph line. The first message,

"What Hath God Wrought!," was sent from Washington,

D.C., to Baltimore, Md. Today also is the anniversary of

the date that Revolutionary War General and later

President George Washington married Martha Dan-

dridge Custis in 1759.

### Weather

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Cloudy today with a chance of light snow inland, rain or snow coast this afternoon. Highs upper 30s and lower 40s. Gradual clearing tonight. Lows in the 20s. A mix of clouds and sun Saturday. Blustery and a bit colder. Highs rom the upper 20s western hills to the mid 30s southeast coast. Vermont: Occasional light snow

highs 20 to 25. Maine: One to 2 inches of snow north and mountains and occasional snow likely in the afternoon elsewhere except rain or snow long the coast. Highs 30 to 40. Light snow north and flurries south onight. Lows in the upper teens clearing south Saturday. Highs in he mid 20s to mid 30s.

snow developing north with an inch or two likely and occasional light rain or snow along the coast. Highs 30 to 40. Flurries north and chance 20 north and low to mid 20s south. Clearing Saturday preceded by a 20s north to mid 30s south.

southwest 5 to 10 knots this morning increasing to 10 to 15 mots this afternoon. Winds shifting to northwest 15 to 20 knots early tonight continuing Saturday, Visibility 2 to 5 miles today. Average wave heights 1 foot this morning building to 2 to 3 feet this afternoon

land Sunday through Tuesday

Other numbers drawn Thursday

Play Four: 9728 Jackpot: K-red-358

Washington 28 (38).

USPS 327-500

Today's forecasts

Maine, New Hampshire: Chance of snow Sunday. Chance of flurries

Maine daily: 180 New Hampshire daily: 1763 Rhode Island daily: 1866 Vermont daily: 081 Massachusetts daily: 9763

tures. Highs in the mid 36s. More light snow likely tonight. Cold with lows 15 to 20. Cloudy periods Saturday and much colder with

**Extended outlook** 

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chancerain or snow showers Sunday. Clearing Mon-day. Fair Tuesday. Overnight lows in 20s and low 30s. Daytime highs in

Vermont: Fair Sunday. Chance of snow or rain showers Monday. Dry Tuesday. Highs in the mid 20s to mid 30s. Lows 5 to 15 Sunday and in the mid teens to mid 20s Monday

north and clearing south Monday.

Fair Tuesday. Lows zero to 10

north and 10 to 20 south. Highs in

the mid 20s north to mid 30s south.

The state Department of Envirnmental Protection forecasts across Connecticut for today.

### Lotterv

Connecticut daily Thursday: 957

Cloudy today in Connecticut

Today cloudy with a 50 percent chance of light snow this afternoon. Highs around 40. Winds becoming southwest 5 to 10 mph this afternoon. Tonight cloudy then gradual clearing after midnight. Lows in the 20s. Winds northwest 10 to 15 moh. Saturday a mix of clouds and sun, blustery and colder. Highs near freezing. Today's weather picture was drawn by Jim Butler, 9, of 622 Woodbridge St., a ourth-grade student at Bowers School.



Satellite view

commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows clouds, with embedded showers, stretghing from New Mexico to southern California and associated with an upper level disturbance over northern Old Mexico. High clouds over most of Texas, while fast moving middle and high clouds are seen from northern Missouri to the Appalachians. Low snow clouds blanket the Great Lakes, while layered light precipitation clouds stretch from Pennsylvania into



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. Saturday. Tonight, snow is expected in Maine. There will also be rain over the Pacific Northwest. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 30 (52), Boston 24 (34), Chicago 29 (36), Cleveland 18 (30), Dallas 37 (66), Denver 29 (63), Duluth 13 (31), Houston 41 (67), Jacksonville 33 (57), Kansas City 32 (49), Little Rock 33 (60), Los Angeles 53 (70), Miami 50 (71), Minneapolis 22 (36), New Orleans 37 (58), New York 28 (34), Phoenix 51 (72), San Francisco 42 (58), Seattle 43 (50, St. Louis 28 (47), and

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# Mother says court-martial, breakdown led to Johnny's death

tried to kill himself, but he just couldn't go through with it. He made them do it for him." Police and other witnesses have said one officer shot Johnny after he continued to approach the two officers with the butcher knife

raised, despite the officer's re-peated requests that Johnny put down the knife. Mrs. Anderson remembers that, just hours before he died, Johnny kissed her and bade his parents a pleasant good night as she and her husband went upstairs to bed. Johnny then settled on the couch in the living room to watch Monday Night Football.

moved him to violence later that night. Neither, do police or Johnny's friends, they have said. Mrs. Anderson said she does not know what transformed Johnny from the good-natured, if re-served, youth his family and friends remember. But she thinks she knows when the transforma-

She said she has no idea what

She and his friends have said Johnny had been a good basketball player. But he lacked the confidence to try out for his high school team, Mrs. Anderson said. His younger brother Bill, who was allowed to join pick-up games with Johnny and his friends, later became the highest-scoring player in the history of Manchester High

### Loved Air Force

Johnny had loved the the Air Force when he first was stationed Lowry Air Force Base in Colorado, she said. He had enlisted after dropping out of high school in said Johnny quit school when he found he had cut so many classes he did not have enough credits to graduate in the spring. An Air Force psychiatrist later said Johnny felt he had disap-

dropped out. Mrs. Anderson admitted she and her husband were But Johnny thought he had found another avenue to success, his mother said. He joined the Air Force Reserve to learn aircraft maintenance and, though it was not required, earned his high school equivalency diploma before

entering active service in Sep-By his superior officers' counts, Johnny became a proficient avionics systems specialist, repairing the flight systems of low-flying reconnaisance F-111D aircraft. Mrs. Anderson said his dream was to work on the NASA space shuttle when he got out of the

In September 1978, after his first year in the Air Force, he received top marks from supervisors for his ing. He had been transferred to Cannon Air Force Base in New Mrs. Anderson said Johnny ran into trouble shortly after arriving smoking marijuana but later was

He got high marks

"'Airman Anderson's 'Can Do' attitude to his job, coupled with his military bearing and appearance set him apart from others with equal experience and time in service," wrote Sgt. James M. Fisher of Johnny's performance in his first year.

Because of Airman Anderson's attitude and level of knowledge aircraft are returned to operaonal status in minimum time, Fisher wrote later, in January 1979. "He is a very likable individual who gets along well with his peers. He is a very highly motivated person who shows great personal drive in his daily job "Airman Anderson is a true asset to this organization. I highly

recommend this promotion ahead of his contemporaries," the shift supervisor, Master Sgt. John L. Madison, said of Johnny. But over the next year Johnny three times failed to pass written end-of-course examinations to qualify for promotion. The fourth time he passed with a score of 80 but insisted later that he had done as well on the previous tests. His

superiors had been lying each time they had told him he failed, he The second performance report, dated Jan. 9, cast one faint shadow. Anderson's mark for adaptability o military life fell from a top mark of 9 down to 8. But in five remaining

MARLOW'S Everything Since 1911

Carol Anderson, the mother of John M. Anderson Jr., recounts the story of the events leading up to the fatal shooting of her son by Manchester police after he came at police with a knife. At left, Mrs. Anderson demonstrates how her husband, John M. Anderson, tried to wrest the knife away from her son when he entered

The second report came out shortly after Johnny went home on holiday. At home, he talked of his roommate at Cannon, a man

Johnny, who seemed perfectly normal to his mother at the time. said Jim had recently been making strange statements. Jim thought there was a homing device in his tooth, and that the Air Force was poisoning his food, bugging their room and checking his mail, force and took him to the base Johnny told his parents. Bloom's evaluation. Johnny had base in January, he told his family repeatedly refused to get his hair Jim was gone. Johnny never knew

where Jim had been sent. Though their son mentioned Jim again during his own court-martial in 1980, the Andersons were not able to find out who Jim was or what became of him. It was not until a year later, Bloom tentatively diagnosed Christmas 1979, that Mrs. Ander- Johnny as suffering from either son first noticed a change in paranoid schizophrenia or a less Johnny's behavior. He was not

talked regularly with his family on Though Johnny's superiors had Further evaluation recommended him for promotion airman, at that point his military career had stalled.

Mrs. Anderson said he urged his family during those conversations to be careful about what they said letters, because he thought the Air Force was spying on him. He told a "moderate, lifelong personality early that year had implanted a homing device in one of his teeth.

and higher-ranking supervisor gave Johnny slightly lower marks. noted that Johnny still had not passed a written examination and wrote that "his personal appearance does not always appear favorably." Another ranking officer, Master Sgt. William H. Hooper, said Johnny's failure to pass the written

nmend Johnny for promotion.

Evidence in trial The supervisors' reports are among a sheaf of Air Force documents furnished as evidence 1980. Johnny later had the documents and a transcript of the

given a 9 as an overall evaluation. the Andersons noticed it. "Apparently ...the patient had in a corner of an office reading been gradually withdrawing from social contacts the past six months, had been very upset about repeated failures and passing his

barracks room inspection and had gradually begun non-conforming to (Air Force) standards, primarily by letting his hair grow longer than standard." wrote the base psychologist, Capt. Richard W. On Feb. 1, two security policemen, accompanied by a psycholotechnicians, seized Johnny by

"unusual" manner, Bloom He also had refused to keep several appointments a superior officer made for him with a

severe paranoid personality given leave that Christmas, but he

> Immediately after Bloom saw Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas for further evaluation. The psychiatrist who saw him there. Col Theodore Wachs, diagnosed Johny's-problem as a "mixed personality disorder," for which Wachs

a "moderate, lifelong personality Wachs said he found no evidence from standard psychological tests that Johnny was psychotic. He

"It was apparent that the patient his 'delusion,' and his very blandness in relating the 'delusion suggested that he did not, in fact, believe it himself," wrote Wachs. His parents called Johnny sevbospitals at Cannon and Sheppard More often than not, he testified at his court-martial, he believed they technical test meant he could not

were imposters and refused to speak to them. After keeping Johnny in the hospital at Sheppard for five days, Wachs reported that the Air Force had no further medical or psycho-

Back at Cannon

In late February, back at Cannon after the hospital stays. An Air Force clinical psycholo- Sunday morning for office cleangist who evaluated Johnny's men-tal condition in February 1980 reported that Johnny's behavior up duty when he was one of a group assigned to 12-hour shifts. The day before he had gone to work, but

> save that carpeting! we have a wonderful selection of small rug remnants at remnant prices etweeds eshags etwists •broadlooms



their bedroom early on Nov. 22. The father's throat was cut during the pre-dawn incident. Second, Mrs. Anderson shows where the knife wounded her husband's neck. At right, she illustrates how she applied pressure to the wound before a Manchester Advanced Life Support team arrived at the scene.

spent a good deal of his shift sitting

Sometime afterward the Air Force asked Johnny to sign an admission, called an Article 15, that he had failed to obey orders and keep his hair short. In return he would have received an unspeci fied punishment, but would not have been court-martialled. He

On March 20, 1980, Johnny was found guilty in a special courtintment at the mental health clinic, failing to show up for work counts of failing to keep his bair short and one count of disobeying a direct order to cut his hair. Mrs. Anderson said none of the locuments she got from Johnny

No officers remain

changed him.

None of the officers who supervised Johnny at Cannon remain, a spokesman at Cannon said this week. Johnny's parents have not Mrs. Anderson said she and her

he gave his mother from the cour Even the Manchester Police Department, which went after the tion of his death, was told it could

not see them, according to the headof the police detective bureau. The military jury sentenced Johnny to three months in the Air Force stockade at Diaz, Texas and ordered him released from the service on a bad-conduct discharge after serving his sentence year later, in March 1981, after he had served the prison term and

after he was released from prison. Johnny later told her he went only has given her family a clue to what twice for counseling. After his discharge, he drove back to Manchester. Mrs. Anderson said Johnny swore then he

his bad-conduct record cleared

1980 that Johnny was receiving

would never leave home again. in a mental institution

seek professional help, she said. He was terrified of being locked up At Sheppard he had been as signed briefly to the maximum

ward. He told his family the other patients had terrified him Could have signed him into a hospital, but he could have signed himself out in 30 days." Mrs. Anderson said. "What good would that have done? We thought giving our support, maybe the paranois

She said Johnny never acknowledged that he was ill "But he was not my son," she Johnny's brother Bill, home on

vacation last week from Eastern

Connecticut State University, smart," Bill said. "But when he came home. I couldn't get close to

him. He was all mixed up.

### Job didn't last

Circuits Inc. in Manchester but quit when he thought a woman. whom he told friends and family hired to do the same job at higher

After leaving Multi-Circuits he told his parents he would not go oack to work. The Air Force, the Reagan had "screwed up" he told his parents. Why should he pay taxes to support them? Mrs. Anderson said Johnny had turned against many things he

never liked the nursery school he

attended as a child when his family

ived in New Jersey, which she said

he used to remember fondly

### 'The Day After'

Johnny let his hair and heard grow unchecked. He began to gelist and read often from the Book of Revelations in the Bible. end of the world would come in less than a year, Mrs. Anderson said. television drama about nuclear destruction in Kansas, alone at attended one of Bill's college basketball games, his mother said guilty for not seeing him often in the last year of his life. But it was

Johnny who withdrew from them, she said. "Johnny was a very hard person tude," she said. In the nearly three father developed chronic stomach trouble, and, Mrs. Anderson got high blood pressure, she said. She thinks Johnny's death might have been a blessing to him. If he had survived, she said, he might

"I feel he's in heaven," she said



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### Manchester In Brief

### Woman may win bus case

Ruth Miller, a 66-E Ambassador Drive resident who appealed to the state Department of Education after the Manchester school board refused her request for bus service for her 13-year-old son Eric, may win her case A state hearing officer has ruled that school officials must remeasure the distance between Mrs. Miller's home and Illing Junior High School to determine whether her son lives beyond the 113-mile minimum distance for school bus

But the hearing officer said that rather than use the calibrated odometer of a police cruiser, as is the usual practice; the officials must use an ument which measures in feet.

This fall, school officials, using an odometer, determined that Eric Miller lives exactly 11/2 miles away from school - or within walking distance. Since September, Mrs. Miller - who said she used a surveyor's wheel to find that she lives 183 feet beyond the 117-mile limit - has been complaining that the odometer reading was not accurate enough.

School business manager Raymond Demers and transportation committee member Francis Maffe have said complying with the ruling will be

### Car taxes are payable now

Supplemental motor vehicle tax bills have been nailed, and are due and payable until the beginning of February, interest free The office of the tax collector, in the municipal building on Center Street, is open daily from 10

### **Businesses** donate funds

Seven area businesses have donated a total of \$34,750 to 10 cultural and social service programs under the Connecticut's Neighborhood Assist-

ance Program, state Rep. Elsie "Biz" Swensson R-Manchester, has announced She called this year's program a "resounding success." Companies which provided the funding will receive a tax credit from the state of between 30 and 70 percent of the amount funded

Companies which donated money to Manchester programs include Carlyle Johnson Machine Cummings Insurance Agency, Inc., Lydall Inc. England Telephone Co., Empire Tool & Manufacturing Co., and Hartford Distributors Inc. SNET gave the largest single donation, \$19,000, to the Lutz Children's Museum, which also

received \$2,000 from Lydall. All other donations were between \$100 and \$3,000. Recipients were the Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens Inc., New Hope Manor, Crossroads of Manches-Symphony Orchestra & Chorale, MARCH, and Town of Manchester Elderly Outreach.

### Town to buy phones

The town is planning to buy for \$50,000 th phones it now rents from Southern New England Telephone Co. The Board of Directors this week waived the bid requirement so that the town can make the purchase either from SNET of from a The town's assistant general manager, Steven

R. Werbner, told the board it will cost less to buy the phones than to rent them The bid waiver for the purchase was one of two approved by the directors. The other was for \$26,876 to pay outside contractors for work in the vacuum leaf pickup program. The town had provided \$28,000 in the budget for such

Director Stephen T. Penny told Werbner that outside contracting should be built into the leaf pickup plans. He had advocated that when leaf pickup was restored as a service. The administration, however, preferred to do

### Council sets King potluck

The Manchester Interracial Council will sponsor its third annual program and pot luck supper Jan 13 to celebrate the birthday of Dr.

The guest speaker will be Carol Smith, coordinator of the Connecticut delegation to the 20th anniversary march on Washington, D.C. last August There will also be a display of King memorabilia and the Manchester High School

The polluck will be at the Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St. Supper will begin at 6:30 p.m. and the program will start at 7:30. Guests dessert dish that will feed 10 people. For more information, call Shirley Zachery at 646-5416, after 6 p.m.

### Towns to seek bond for Route 83 repairs

The towns of Manchester and Vernon will try to get the General Assembly to authorize state bonds for improvements to a stretch of Tolland Turnpike between Taylor Street in Manchester and Welles Street in Vernon.
Administrative leaders of both towns

decided on that course Thursday morning during a meeting held at the Quality Inn on the Manchester-Vernon town line. Based on an estimate several years old of \$1 million for the improvements, the current cost could be between \$1.5 and \$2 million.

Rep. Elsie Swensson, R-Manchester, and Rep. Donald Bates, D-East Hart-ford, both of whom attended the meeting with other members of the legislature who represent the two

Manchester General Manager Robert B. Weiss suggested the bond issue - which most partricipants in the meeting agreed might run into opposi-tion — after he and Vernon Mayor Marie Herbst rejected two other possible courses.

THE STRETCH OF road, which is a section where state Route 83 and Route 30 run together, is only two lanes from a Quality Inn. Property owners along it say that traffic there has increased greatly since the state widended interstate 86, which runs parallel to it and just north of it.

property owner there, said that the work on I-86 transferred traffic from exit 95 on the east to exit 94 on the west of the stretch of road He and other property owners are

concerned over the increase in traffic. and flooding they say has occurred since the widening of I-86. Aside from seeking state bonding. the towns could shift their individual priorities for projects they want done

urban systems fund. Neither town wants to do that, however. Today's meeting, attended by property owners, officials of the two towns and the State Department of Transportation, and the two state legislators, was called to find a way to resolve an

GLASTONBURY - The Minnechaug

Golf Course on the Manchester

Glastonbury town line probably will be

sold to a developer because negotia-tions with Glastonbury officials have

Graham L. Clark said after a meeting

At the meeting, Clark and his

attorney were unable to reach an agreement with town officials concern-

"We just got to a point where we

reached an impasse."
The developer, Frank D. Troy.

Newington, has said he would build

single-family luxury houses on the

Clark was asking \$3.6 million for

Minnechaug and its clubhouse and had imposed a Jan. I deadline for Glaston-

bury to make an offer. While town officials made no firm offer, they were

unwilling to pay the \$3.6 million, Clark

The meeting Thursday ended months

of negotiations with the town, which

had hoped to turn Minnechaug into a

recreational center offering golf, cross-

country skiing, fitness trails and other recreational facilities.

million for the course, eliminating a planned Feb. 7 bond-issue referendum.

Town Manager Richard S. Borden Jr

The town's Board of Finance last

month voted against appropriating \$3.6 be a great loss to Glastonbury.

the sale of the 157-acre course, Clark said.
"We did a lot of talking," he said.

By Kathy Garmus

Herald Reporter

Thursday.

mpasse with DOT over funding

CHUCK CANANE OF DOT, how ever, did not budge from the depart-ment's position that the towns, through the Capitol Region Council of Governments, could get the project set at a higher in priority for federal trade-in

open. Another would be to seek a higher priority in urban services funds, he

The third would be the appeal to the legislature. He said, however, that in other areas of the state towns have problems and do not have any access to trade-in fund or urban-services funds. directly for state bonding for 100 percent of costs.

Canane's stress on that point seemed to indicate that Vernon and Manchester are not likely to get any administrative support for their project. Canane rejected a contention by Vernon's Mrs. Herbst that the I-86 highway project was badly designed.

THE STATE HAD SOUGHT to get more work on Route 83 included in the I-86 project. Federal officials, however, set limits on how far from the highway work could be included. As a wide near Exit 94 of I-86 at the west end of the stretch of road involved and Vernon Circle on the east end, but only two lanes in between. Weiss said town officials had talked

with federal officials about the problem to no avail. Francis McMahon, of the CRCOG staff, said the council represents 27 towns in the area and that every town has some project it thinks should be lished by the group.

He said CRCOG set its priorities

according to the wishes of member communities and that the communities were asked to reasssess their individual priorities in November and Weiss asked the DOT representatives if they thought the drainage problem could be segregated from the

road improvement problems. He was told that any complete solution to bac

drainage would require widening the road and would involve about a large

said that while there was considerable

throughout the negotiations, he said.

osition because of the price tag.

"I'm not going to turn around eight.

nine months later and come down (on

the price)," Clark said, noting that last

year he had received a firm offer from

course means Troy probably will buy it, Clark said again Thursday, Troy,

one- to three-acre lots on the land. The

Troy could not be reached for

Clark said he expects to meet with Troy by the middle of next week to

negotiate the sale, adding that it

"He's had plenty of time to back

Clark said another developer, whom

he would not name, has also expressed

interest in buying the golf course. He

said, however, that he was unsure of

have agreed that the development of

the course into a residential area would

Clark converted the course from a

dairy farm in 1948 and has run it since

how serious the developer is.

comment this morning.

The town's failure to purchase the

Owner: Minnechaug to be

a housing development

### Pizza day for Carter

Holly Zwick, on Main Street after buying three pizzas from Antonio's Pizza, puts the meal temporarily on the roof of her car before heading back to Carter Chevrolet, where she is employed as an office worker. The pizza wasn't for Miss Zwick alone - she said she would share it with her fellow workers at the auto

### Jobless unveil proposals

At an organizational meeting for the "hard-core unemployed" Thursday night, job activist Bill Strain unveiled proposals for emergency legistation on the state level and formation of a citizen's panel to study the unemploypublic support for the town's purchas-Strain said he'll lobby for \$500,000 in ing the course, there was also a lot of state funds to set up special stations for Clark had remined firm on the price the long-term unemployed at existing Job Service offices in Manchester,

Hartford, Middletown, New Britain and Waterbury. "When your unemployment benefits 54-year-old Manchester insisted. "There's no follow-up. They just say What he wants is "a place where October, said at the time he would put between 100 and 110 luxury homes on

Jim Smith. I've been out of work for 14 months. Can you help me?" He sees a need for eight special-program staff in cheaper homes would cost at least

\$200,000, he told the Manchester job-service offices alone. Unemployed people over 40 are especially in need of help, Strain said. from the map of Europe. Not until after The meeting Thursday drew nine World War I did it reappear on the map.

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people, ages 30 through 60, as well as state Reps. James R. McCavanaugh, D-Manchester, and Elsie "Biz" Swensson, R-Manchester (who came late) Strain also proposed that Job Service offices in Manchester and elsewhere purchase mini-vans, to help the many unemployed who don't have cars get to

A special citizens committee should be formed at the state level, he added. where the unemployed are.

"This is only the beginning," he said. He plans to contact state Rep. Barbara Kennelly, D-Manchester about his concerns. He also wants to expand the group to include older workers as well as the unemployed. But he made it clear that his group is able, must be ready, and must be

Polish partitions For 118 years, between 1785 and 1918 Poland did not exist. The last of three Austria, erased the nation of Poland

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an appropriate time to review the past 12 months. For both the Manchester Herald and the town of Manchester, 1983 was a busy, constructive year.

For me, personally, it was a

satisfying year in that the newspaper staff I had helped to develop over the past three years had started to jell. The result was an editorial product in 1983 in which we could all take pride. We had our bad moments several embarrasing typographical errors from our new computerized front-end system and a few missed stories — but day after day we turned out a lively, informative, wellbalanced newspaper, Nobody covered news happenings in Manchester as well as we did. and our Focus section, with its local features and attractive pictorial layouts, continued to

EACH AND EVERY DAY we covered the important state and four pages of local and national sports and kept our readers

Manchester Spotlight By Rick Diamond — Herald Publisher

informed with business highlights and columns. And lastly, our editorial page let our readers know exactly where we stood on all the significant issues facing residents, helping to provide a needed dialogue. As a result, our letters-to-theeditor responses were at a three-year high. Our editorial efforts in 1983 were rewarded with increased

advertising revenues and a readership that continued to stabilize at about the 10,000 level despite intense competition from two other newspapers. (The Audit Bureau of Circulation paid annual average for average was 9930. All these figures reflect the lower July and August averages due to vacation stops.)

None of this could have been achieved without a dedicated and talented staff. I would like to pay tribute to two individuals in particular, General Manager and Co-Publisher Tom Hooper and Editor Dan Fitts, both of whom played a key role in our renaissance. They are both leaving to assume similar positions at The Haverhill Gazette in Massachusetts.

MY OWN RESPONSIBILI-TIES, in addition to serving as publisher of the Herald, include supervising the publishers in Haverhill and Newport, Vt. Therefore, when Don Byrne, the

Gazette publisher for the past seven years, took a publishing position in California, I immediately decided that Tom Hooper had earned the right to be named Gazette publisher. It would be a new, exciting challenge for him and he would no longer have to operate under my shadow. I wish him well.

for generations in Haverhill. So

when Dan applied for the

position. I could not turn him

down. In the meantime, Dan's

assistant, Doug Bevins, is more

teacher of the year brought pride to the whole community The decision to name Dan as The awarding of grants by the Gazette editor was not as ensy. Connecticut Historical Society In a short, 21/2-year span, Dan and other groups made the restoration of Cheney Hall a had rebuilt the editorial staff into a cohesive, highstep closer to reality, while the performing team and we both prospect of completing Interstate 84 between East Hartford thought he would remain in Manchester for years to come. and Manchester brought with it Don Byrne, however, had the promise of a revitalized downtown and future developserved as editor and publisher at The Gazette, so his departure ment in south Manchester. The created a dual opening that was fall election saw Manchester just too attractive for Dan to naming its first woman mayor Barbara Weinberg. ignore. For him it would be a homecoming. Dan grew up in the neighboring town of Andover where his mother still lives, and his family goes back

Looking to 1984, there is reason to be hopeful that the long-awaited redevelopment of the Cheney Mill area will commence, bringing needed redevelopment to Manchester. To all our readers I wish a happy and healthy new year.

overseeing our editorial staff

until a new editor is named in

1983 WAS ALSO a good year

for the town of Manchester in

some respects. The naming of

Dr. LeRoy Hay as the national

the next few months.

In Manchester

add a new dimension.

### A long shot worthy of effort

Vernon and Manchester them. That becomes someone are taking a long shot in their else's responsibility. attempt to get the General Assembly to float a bond obvious boon to a lot of the issue of up to \$2 million to pay public using the highway. for improving Tolland Turn- also creates problems that pike along the Talcottville have to be solved. Flats and solving the drainage problems there, but it's logic in the federal point of worth the effort.

property owners along the could piggy-back the most stretch of Route 83 from outrageously local project on

nial street flooding. And Vernon's mayor, Marie diate problems.

non Circle ends of the Talcot- the problem illustrates a tville Flats and a two-lane broader one that planners section of road left between should address.

So the widening, which is an

view. If it did not set limits, Town governments and state and and local officials

to do that. The situation in which the But a point strongly emtowns and the state Depart- phasized by Vernon's Mrs. ment of Transportation find Herbst is well taken. She says themselves may illustrate a that old problems have to basic fault in the compromise wait for solutions because road-building process under new highway improvements

Herbst, may have an answer And she may have a good idea with her suggestion that The feds take the view that each project include some a highway project can stretch kind of an escrow to pay for only so far beyond the con- the solution of problems that fines of the highway itself. are created by that project." Thus, in the I-86 widening. Whether or not the bond four-lane sections were built issue dies in the Legislature at the Manchester and Very - and it hopefully will not -

Berry's World



Certainly there is some

Taylor Street in Manchester an interstate highway job. to Welles Street in Vernon Granted there are means hold that the widening of available for the two towns to Interstate 86 nearby and do the work themselves. They revamping of exits 94 and 95 could shift their priorities and has created an unbearable use federal trade-in funds for traffic jam along the two-lane the work. If they fail to get a road. They say it also has bond issue approved the aggravated the area's peren- Legislature, they may have

which the nation operates. create new and more imme-

Others played right cards in United Nations organization

The prolonged debate in political quarters and the press over the pros and cons of U.S. withdrawal rom UNESCO was more for the record than in serious expectation

of changing any minds. Withdrawal was too compatible with the Reagan administration's ideological crusade against the Soviet imperialists and their evil machinations in the international community for the decision to have been otherwise.

There wasn't even much of an pposition. Dedicated critics of that crusade aren't making much of a case in this case because of the inescapable facts. The United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organiza-

fion is a mess. Originally established to, in the words of its constitution: "contribute to peace and security by promoting collaboration among the nations through education, science and culture," it has been used in recent years for purposes that have nothing to do with world peace and collaboration and everything to do with power politics. For a decade, the Arabs have been trying to run Israel out. Black Africa has been after South Africa. And the Soviets have egged them

THE LATEST CAUSE of this gang of a hundred or so has been a press worldwide

as the blueprint for a controlled UNESCO in Paris, with its

Don Graff

swelling budgets, is fast develop ing into a junior version of the parent organization in New York as if one such were not more than

It is a tragedy, because UNESCO was once at the head of that list of U.N. specialized agencies - the World Health Organization, the Food and Agricultural Organization, the International Civil Aviation Organization - that have contributed much to making the postwar world order, for all its flaws, a distinct improvement over

what went before UNESCO has provided teachers for illiterate populations, exmoted research, facilitated the exchange of scientific information. explored man's past and preserved its monuments.

The stock explanation for what went wrong is the rapid growth of membership as former dependencies of the old colonial powers gained independence. The balance tipped against us and the organization has become imbued with a philosophy that, in the words of Jean Gerard, the U.S. delegate to UNESCO, "is very much anti-Western, against what our values

True as far as it goes, but that's swollen bureaucracy and ever- not far enough.

IT'S ALSO TRUE that we have not done a very good job at playing U.N.-style politics, in Paris or New York, since we lost the majority and thus control of the rules We might have done better.

Others have. Consider the two foremost former colonial powers. Britain and France, both of which share our values but neither of which is following us out. Both maintain close but flexible

ties to their former dependencies in the U.N. majority and, although often joining us on the losing side of votes, generally serve their own And consider the Soviets, whose it appears. They do not so much write the anti-Western agenda as align themselves with Third World issues that have anti-Western

That is unquestionably manipul ative, but it is also smart politics: The Soviets are much better at it than we are. They have played a superb catch-up game since the early years when they were in the automatic U.N. minority. The question at the moment is, of course, only our membership in

UNESCO, not in the United Nations itself. But the latter may not be far behind. The withdrawal decision is now tentative. That gives UNESCO a year in which to think about the implications, and possibly about shaping up.

On our side, some thought might be given to the advantages of beginning some catch up, even at this very late date.



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mates that an astounding \$25 billion is wagered on professional football each year. With such high stakes, there are bound to delinquents in our midst who might try to influence the outcome of

The best way to rig the final score, underworld sources tell me. would be to bribe a few select officials. A single, crucial call could affect the point spread. A corrupt official could stop a scoring drive or nullify a touchdown or field goal by calling a holding penalty. And in professional football, an official could claim to see holding on just about

any play. '
Occasionally, the outcome of a game has been determined more by the "zebras," as the men instriped shirts are called, than by the opposing players. Now and then, the all-seeing eye of the television camera has exposed that a game-breaking call was wrong.

THE FBI IS NOT unmindful of the awful temptation that might be offered an official, who could gain more money from a couple of corrupt calls than from a season of honest ones. Indeed, the FBI has kept a quiet watch on an occasiona official whose whistleblowing has appeared suspicious. But it is almost impossible to prove that a bad call was intentional.

During the 1979 football season the FBI conducted an active evestigation of three National ootball League officials who were reported to be on the take. The illegations came from an under informer after the FBI caught him in a stolen-goods operation.

the FBI, by a cabal of used-car dealers who played high-stakes poker together in Houston. Dealers from as far away as Chicago and Los Angeles came to Houston for the poker sessions and joined in a the informer alleged

Their method, he said, would be almost impossible to detect: They selected one or two regional games each week, depending on where the corrupt officials were assigned. They didn't necessarily after the game's final outcome but only the pre-set point sprend. Just a couple of key calls could accomplish this. The rest of the time, the official's calls could be scrupulously honest.

THE TRICK WAS to lay a lot of money on the line without affecting the point spread. The source of the bets also had to be concealed. The car dealers solved this problem by scattering their bets around the country and laying bets at quiet times when attention wouldn't be

Nevertheless, the overlords of organized crime learned what was happening and demanded a cut. At least this is the story that the nformer told the FBI. He cited specific holding calls, roughingthe-kicker penalties and an on-side kick that was called back by the accused officials - all shown on

The FBI checked out two controversial calls in the Sept. 18, 1979, game between the Washington Redskins and the New York Giants. The disputed calls against the Giants so angered New York coach Ray Perkins that he slammed his clipboard on the ground, and assistant coach Bill Belichick flew into a frenzy. gesturing wildly. The calls contrib ted to a 27-to-0 Washington victory, which beat the point

TV to have been wrong calls.

But the FBI found no evidence that the game had been fixed, no verification that any official had been bought off, no proof to support FBI decided that the informer, given his underworld connections. would make a poor witness in court. One FBI report described him as a "pathological liar." Although some suspicions still linger, the investigation was

Mayor says porn degrading, but he vetoes law anyway

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Mayor Donald Fraser said he believes pornography is degrading to women but vetoed an unprece-dented ordinance that would allow

stitutional and border on

City Council last week, is believed to be the first in the nation to define violation of women's civil rights. It

depicting them as dehumanized,

Thursday, bringing an immediate member Charlee Hoyt, who spon-

than a threat to the First

masochistic, brutalized or the veto. Fraser said he had no argument

with the view that pornography is degrading, but rejected the ordinance on grounds it threatens spectre of censorship and probably sored the ordinance. "I think he would be ruled unconstitutional. She said Fraser should consider pornography is "so broad and the ordinance "from the point of vague as to make it impossible for Stark. "The Minneapolis police

operator or museum director to adjust his or her conduct in order to

zens read and view," said MCLU

Executive Director Matthew

Ms. Hoyt said she hopes to keep from "running afoul," the

advance the plans for White's release

Security was extremely tight at

served his term. Officials at the prison

100 miles south of San Francisco would

"Because of the notoriety in the case

and the dissatisfaction with the jury's

verdict and sentence, we feel there is a

real danger to the individual," said

state prison spokesman Phil Guthrie.

He said a news release would be

delivered simultaneously to the national news agencies today announcing

when and where White had been freed.

say where White would be living and

Besides the demonstrations, protes

ters also urged a 1 p.m. "outpouring of

"wherever you are, leave your office

your factory, your home or your

horn, bang pots and pans, blow whistles

manslaughter verdict in May 1979.

pent-up anger in the homosexual

gays smashing the doors of City Hall,

torching police cars and running up

responded by charging into the Castro

Street area, rousting customers from

bars and clubbing pedestrians on the

known as the "Twinkie defense

arguing White was temporarily de-

ranged by severe depression, stem-

submits its final report next week.

Administration officials also said

Reagan may deliver a major speech on

White's attorneys used what became

He said he "hoped" the release would

whether he had lined up a job.

had been moved elsewhere.

mayor said. The Minnesota Civil Liberties action if the ordinance became law, praised Fraser's decision. seated social problems facing women in our society is not by

ought to get out of bookstores onto ces Women So Does Mayor the city streets where rapes are occurring."

pornography results in men adopting callous attitudes toward rape and other violence against

support the mayor. The four others Fraser's veto of the ordinance displayed a placard reading "Por-nography Silences Women. Will

High School Dropout Rates are Up

Nationwide high school dropout has

- increased from 22.8% in 1972 to

Dropout rate above national average, 1982

Dropout rate below national average, 1982

Breakdown ranks states

The Education Department released this breakdown of the

average high school dropout rate for 1982, with rankings

comparing the per-pupil expenditures of the states. Alaska,

which spends the most per pupil (\$5,369), has a dropout rate

above that of Arkansas, which spends the least of any state

Source Education Department

UPI graphic

27.2% in 1982

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"I don't expect the mayor's vote President Alice Rainville.

seats on the City Council since the

7-6 vote last week that approved

one of the new members to sustain

the veto and block the ordinance

Niemiec — said she was inclined to

### U.S./World In Brief

Tumors diagnosed by smell

CHICAGO - Brain tumors are rarely diag nosed in time but often could be if people recognized and reported to doctors one of the first signs - loss of sense of smell, a doctor says. Patients usually lose their sense of smell years efore a brain scan reveals presence of a growth, Dr. Louis Bakay of State University of New York in Buffalo said Thursday in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

By the time the benign and slow-growing tumor becomes large enough to cause symptoms, the patient usually is middle-aged. Loss of sense of smell is followed, usually several years later, by loss of intellectual functions, reduced vision and

Rain threatens Northwest

The Great Thaw brought springlike temperatures to much of the nation today. And a new wave of rain threatened the Pacific Northwest wracked by floods and mudslides that marooned people, livestock and an entire mountain town. The National Weather Service warned a Pacific front approaching the coast threatened more rais

Nearly 7 inches of rain fell in 24 hours at ming, Wash., a village near the Canadian er, where the Nooksack River crested Thursday at 2 feet over flood stage The Nooksack broke through dikes near Lynden as farmers tried to herd dairy cows and other livestock to higher ground.

Reagan undecided on taxes

WASHINGTON - Administration officials say President Reagan is still undecided about whether to include a tax increase in his 1985 budget, despite projections showing the deficit at more than \$180 billion if no revenue is raised. "The big thing (undecided) is the revenue," one istration official said Thursday. The sources confirmed that the president's chief economic adviser, Martin Feldstein, repeated in a memorandum for the president his arguments for a tax increase made again

again in speeches for the past year.

Thayer faces new charges NEW YORK - Deputy Defense Secretary W. Paul Thayer faces charges he used his former corporate post to pass inside stock tips worth \$2 million to his friends, including a woman who

worked at his firm with whom he had a "personal The Securities and Exchange Commission filed civil charges in U.S. District Court in New York President Reagan he would resign Jan. 12 to

prepare his legal defense. The SEC charged Thayer and eight others — including his doctor, broker and several women friends - violated securities laws by trading stock on the basis of "inside" obtained by Thayer, the former head of LTV Corp. The commission asked that Thayer and the others be barred from further illegal trading and return more than \$1.9 million in profits.

Just third of world free

NEW YORK - The number of people who could considered truly free was about one-third of the world's population in 1983, and the citizens of several countries suffered a loss of freedom, according to a study measuring political rights and civil liberties.

The privately funded group Freedom House said Thursday its 1963 survey of 166 countries and 54 related territories showed 1.67 billion people in 52 countries, 36 percent of the world total, were It classified 1.075 billion people in 56 countries, or 23 percent, as "partly free," and 1.917 billion in

58 nations, or 41 percent, as "not free." Protests end in Tunisia TUNIS, Tunisia - The government today

suspended its order raising the price of bread, triggering celebrations in the North African country after more than a week of violent

Thousands of motorists blared their horns in a sign of joy after President-Habib Bourguiba, in a five-minute radio and television address, announced a three-month suspension of price increases that averaged more than 100 percent It was the first public announcement by the 80-year-old president for life since rioting began Dec. 29 in the impoverished southwest, then spread north to engulf the capital Tuesday.

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### Officials fear assassin in danger as he's freed

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Political assassin Dan White completed a ive-year prison term today but the time and place of his release was kept a secret by officials worried about reports from the city's gay community

want him dead." White, 37, served five years and two months of his eight-year sentence for voluntary manslaughter in the Nov. 27, 1978, shootings of Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk the city's foremost homosexual leader The verdict and sentence infuriated many gays who had hoped White, a onetime policeman and fireman before he entered politics and became a city

murder and sentenced to life for the In the days before his release, graffiti appeared on a few walls saying "Off White," and a San Francisco magazine reported a rumor from the predom nantly homosexual Castro Street district that a "contract" had been put out

"I think there are isolated individuals who are angry enough and crazy enough to hunt him down and kill him." Randy Shilts, a well-known writer on San Francisco's homosexuals and the author of a biography on Milk, told United Press International "There are people out there who

White's verdict sparked a riot but organizers said the demonstrations to protest his parole would be peaceful. One rally was scheduled for noon in downtown San Francisco and another

was set for tonight in the Castro Street

ming partly from political differences with the mayor and Milk and intensifed State officials refused to discuss in by his beavy indulgence in sweets.

### Cuban revolution's 25th anniversary Reagan attacks Castro on radio to Cuba

the superpowers are preparing for a by three days a speech in which Castro

their highest-level contact in nearly fascist barbarians."

as recently as Jan. 2.

Reagan marked the 25th anniversary of the Cuban revolution by broadcasting a sharp attack on Fidel Castro and elling the Cuban people, "Tragically,

the promises made to you have not been Reagan used the facilities of the Voice of America Thursday to address the Cuban people by radio and discuss political failings of the communist

regime Castro brought into power in-The move reflected a recent accent on foreign policy at the White House come with diplomatic activity in the Middle East, renewed dialogue with Moscow and new emphasis on Central

America. Reagan today arranged to hear about

Bangladesh

coast with hills only in the

extreme southeast and

soon climate prevails. It is

among the rainlest areas

tory in tone, reflecting what one White promises made to you have not been fled the island for the United States. House aide described as Reagan's kept what Castro hasn't done for the Cuban been called upon to make one sacrifice

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on Central America from its chairman, arrange for radio jamming of the type Henry Kissinger, before the panel used to interfere with U.S. broadcasts living standards have improved on the The broadcast was the latest shot by strength of sustained economic growth. Reagan in a war of words that has economy is incapable of providing you and your families your most East-West relations before the end of raged between Washington and Hathe month - a disclosure that comes as vana since he took office and followed

conference in Sweden that will mark branded the U.S. leadership "Nazi-Soviet Union. Reagan insisted the Cuban people The speech to Cuba was broadcast in have been denied the "new era of " And he drew a contrast between the economic problems in Cuba and the English and Spanish from transmitters freedom" many expected with the in Florida and North Carolina. It was overthrow of dictator Fulgencio Batista "Tragically," he said, "the

"Since 1959," Reagan said, "you've "We have to wonder: What would Cuba's economy be like today if those great talent, drive and energy to help The White House kept plans for the without has not brought you a more speech under tight wraps to avoid abundant life. It has not brought you you create prosperity on your island? giving the Cuban government time to peace. And, most important, it has not

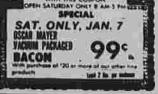
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MOVIE: 'The Jericho (3) (8) - Dukes of Hazzard

 PM Magazine
 Benson Benson, helping with a charity telethon, sur-58 - M'A'S'H 6:30 P.M. (6) - One Day at a Time (11) - MOVIE: 'Charty' A mon 12 - ESPN's SportsWeek 220 (30) - NBC Naws 20 - Noticiero Nacional SIN (12) - ESPN's Inside Football

(19 MOVIE: 'Airplane II: The Sequel' A lunatic artine craw find themselves on a lunar shuttle hurting toward the sun. Robert Hays, Julie Hagerty. William Shattier Ratter PG.

(16 - MOVIE: 'Num at the Crossroads' A group of nums. 36 - Jeffersons 7:00 P.M. (3) - CBS News (16 - MOVIE: 'Num at the Crossroads' A group of nuns work in the Corgo in 1960 Bo anna Schiaffino. John Richardson. 1969.

(20 - MOVIE: 'Vanishing Africa' Africa's engangered species are Africa's engangered species are D - Tic Tac Dough - ABC News 9 22 - News (11) - Barney Miller - SportsCenter Africa's englangered species are shown living with the progress of man and struggling for their own territory rights 1976

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19 - Radio 1990 Today's program looks at the hottest trend and performers in the world of 21) - Moneyline 24 (57) - Business Report 23 - MOVIE: 'Shoot the Moon' A family goes through trying per-lods of separation and change Albert Finney, Disne Keaton, Karen Allen 1982 Rated R 7:30 P.M.

YEAH, WASH, THE PLANE NUMBER WAS NOTICE ... A MAN AND A WOMAN ... I'VE SEEN THEM BEFORE.

- Family Foud 20 (22 - M'A'S'H 1) - Crossfire 24 - Victory Garden - Veronica, El Rostro del

(57) - Dr. Who 8:00 P.M.

BENSON SPEAKS UP Benson (Robert Guillaume) makes his point known to Kraus (Inga Swenson) o ABC's "Benson," airing FRIDAY, JAN. 8

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29 57 - Washington Week/
Review Paul Duke is joined by top Washington journalists analyzing the week's news.

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(57) - Dinner at Julia's 'Designer Duck: Julia's guests are chef Yves Labbe and wine expert Paul Draper. [Closed Captioned] 9:30 P.M. .14 - MOVIE: 'Cat People' A (5) - Healthbeat Magazine (8) (40 - Webster Connecticut Lawmakers

8:30 P.M.

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a poor black Southern family,
goes to Los Angeles for the wed,
ding of his horress pen pal Mark.
Blankfield, Ray Walston, Stacy

- Bogner vs. Edwin Curet. (57) - State We're In 9:45 P.M. Louis Rukeyser analyzes the BDs York at Detroit with a weekly review of econ 10:00 P.M. 25 - Charytin' Programa musical presentando la bella Charytin comes determined to stop Ri-

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uild his race track. (60 min.) (S) (40 - Matt Houston C. J. and Mart assist F. Lee Bailey when he has to defend a man who has

20 - Freeman Reports Trouble starts when a happity unmarried couple decides to wed and visit their families. Burt Reynolds. Goldie Hewn, Bernard Hughes. 1983 Rated PG.

24 - At Issue CBJ - MOVIE: 'Heaven's Gate' in the 1890's, cattle ranchers and immigrant homesteaders bettle for their own share of the Ameri-can Dream Kris Kristofferson, Christopher Walken, John Hurt 1980 10:30 P.M.

- Odd Couple

11:15 P.M.

11:30 P.M.

- Hawaii Five-O

20 - Crossfire 20 00 - Tonight Show

- Alfred Hitchcock - 24 Horas 11:00 P.M. 12:30 A.M. (1) (1) (2) (2) (3) (4) - New

20 GO - Friday Night Videos - Night Flight - Benny Hill Show 12:45 A.M. - MOVIE: 'A Clocks ②1) - Sports Tonight ②3 - Dr. Who ③3 - Twilight Zone ⑤2) - Business Report Sports Tonight

Orange A young pink is trans-formed into a peace-loving man in a world gone mad with violence. Malcolm McDowell, Patrick Ma-ger, Adrenne Cirri. 1971. Rated 1:00 A.M. 3 - Leverne & Shirley & Co. D @ - Thicke of the Night

G - MOVIE: 'Elvisi' Overcoming a poverty stricken childhood, Evis Presley becomes one of the most popular and enduring entertainers of our time. Kurt Russell, Shelley Winters, Sesson Hubley, 1979. (f) - Honeymonars
(f) - MOVIE: 'Eating Reoul' A
married couple finance their
dream restaurant by killing the
people who answer their classified ad Paul Bartel, Mary Woronov. 1982. Rated R. 1:30 A.M. Sanford and Son

26 - Pelicula: 'Nadie oyo Gritar' 1:45 A.M. (3) - MOVIE: 'Lest America Virgin' Teenage buddies try r cure their growing pains. Ster Antin, Lawrence Monoson, Diar

with the correct play trick two."

"I led the king of spades

Dummy played the deuce, my partner the nine and South the three."

The husband continues with, "Obviously, a spade continuation was called for She leads her six of spades with every intention of cal.

with every intention of get-ting in with the ace of

trumps and giving her partner a spade ruff."

Expert wife says. "That's
what I thought. I led a small
spade. The jack was played
from dummy and held the
trick. Then declarer cashed
dummy's seen the

jettison his ace of spades."

The husband commiserates with "You

3 - News/Sign Off

14 - Video Jukabox

2:15 A.M. (6) - MOVIE: 'Kings of the San' A Mayan king takes what is left of bis defeated countrymen and sales to North America where they are attacked by Indians. Yul

2:30 A.M. Space\* A foothers, test pilot insves his sweetheart and freeds on a dering mission, Mars Land, Marshall Thompson; Robert

3:00\A.M. MOVIE: (Guns Of The Revolution The head of government and a Mexican priest struggle in their dedication to the cause of justice and hultran rights. Ernest Borgnine. Padre Humberto, Nancy Grecco. 1972.

> (10 - Night Flight (21) - Freeman Reports 22 - Kung Fu 23 - MOVIE: 'Best Friends'

> 3:30 A.M. car. Tony Barry, Kelly Johnson. 1981 Rated R.

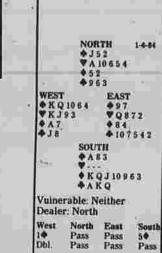
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**ASTRO** GRAPH



A crux at trick two

12:00 A.M.



seen that I had nothing to lose by playing my queen of spades at trick two. Declar-er could not get to dummy and I would set the hand by humorous articles in International Popular Bridge. He uses the first person to describe hands played by his wife, who is the family expert, or by himself, in (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

**CROSSWORD** Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Chicken
5 Pleat
9 Haggard
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12 Hawaiian
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13 Singer
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3 Hum
4 Plastic type
5 Heir on
horse's foot
6 Cheer
7 Peruvian
beast of
burden
8 Challenged
9 Bends under
weight
10 Yesterday (Fr.)
31 Branches of
learning whom you are tond. Pals are worth more than money.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In career situations today where others are involved, be sureveryone's aims are in harmony. If there are dissenters, goals won't be accomplished.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Do not assign difficult tasks today to these with poor performance records. There's no reason tentink they'll do better today, than in the past. than in the past.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) To your credit, you're rather bold and enterprising. However, today you might be tempted to take iesrning continent
37 Monetary 49 Above
outflow 50 Seashore
feature
examination 52 Garment piece
41 Energy-saving 53 Deal sparingly
time (abbr.) 54 Celestial body
43 Sundial arm 57 Dentist's
degree (abbr.) foolish risks needlessly.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Let reason prevail in domestic situations today. If you introduce proportion. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There is a likelihood of problems at work today if you fall to listen best you carry a little surplus in your purse today. Unexpected expenses might pop up, and you won't want to be caught short. you won't want to be caught short.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) in order to pacify others today you may feel impelled to change your course. You'll end up serving no one, including yourself. Be consistent.

which he usually does something wrong.
This time he has his wife describe one of her own rare mistakes. Her start is, "I failed to defeat a game con-tract that I had doubled because I failed to come up Your



not to go off on tangents.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

every word. Major changes are in store for Capricorns in the coming year. Send for your

Radio City Station, New York,

\$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and book-let. Reveals romantic compati-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

there's a chance that before the day is out you'll spend far

more than you intended.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Extra determination and persistence will be required today

If you hope to achieve your objectives. Once you let down,

you're not apt to recover.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Beware of tendencies today to rationalize matters instead of

rationalize matters instead of evaluating them logically. See things for what they are not for what you'd like them to be.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Today, try not to fet material considerations cause friction betwen you and someone of whom you are fond. Pals are worth more than money.

Someone's going to make a fortune by selling us containers in which to put all

predictions today by

Pothole shuts bridge awhile SIMSBURY - The Route 315 bridge over the early today — less than 12 hours after police closed it because of a large pothole. Police said the bridge, closed about 7:30 p.m. Something you wish to keep secret could be revealed to the wrong people today if you speak without thinking. Weigh Thursday, was reopened at 1:30 this morning. A cracked wooden planking under the pavement of

the council said.

the steel-frame bridge was replaced and the hole filled in, police said. Police learned of the problem with the narrow hole. Police immediately closed the bridge, then notified the state Department of Transportation, which set up barricades both on the bridge and on Route 315, known as Tariffville Road.

Connecticut

In Brief

Nursing homes settle

pattern contract. The 150 workers at Winthrop were expected to ratify the pact next week.

The three homes were the last to accept the

pattern contract drawn up by the New England Health Care Employees Union District 1199. It had been accepted at 16 other Connecticut

Treatment center to reopen

residential and outpatient facility, will reopen Monday after four months of renovations with a

new director and some new policy guidelines.

Children will no longer be allowed to live in the center as they have since the pilot project began in 1979 and eligible clients will no longer include.

The treatment center is aimed at substance

abusers, primarily women addicted to prescrip

tion medications and alcohol, said Michelle J

Students admit drinking

GREENWICH - A survey by the Greenwich

Advisory Council on Youth and Drugs has shown 99 percent of students in the affluent community

had tried alcohol by the time they reached their

The council, a private non-profit group, said the

information was one finding in a survey of the town's 4,355 students in public, private and parochial schools in grades 7 through 12 — not a

survey among strictly high school seniors as

previously reported.

About 60 percent of students who said they

drink alcohol said they drink at least once a week

DOT denied group's rights

HARTFORD - A federal appeals court has

ruled the state Department of Transportation violated the rights of a citizens group in 1982 when it demanded the group obtain insurance and put

The court ruled the DOT set up "restrictive"

heroin addicts, it was announced Thursday.

Matise, the new program director.

STAMFORD - The Women's Center, a 25-bed

nursing homes in November and December.

Weekend masses reduced

HARTFORD - A plan by the Archdiocese of Hartford to drop hundreds of mass schedules at its 222 parishes goes into full effect this weekend. The plan, announced in August, will reduce the number of Saturday evening and Sunday masses that can be offered to the 840,000 Roman Catholics in Hartford, New Haven and Litchfield Counties. It went into partial effect last weekend to meet a Jan. 1 deadline for change.

The reductions, approved by Archbishop John

F. Whealon after a yearlong study by the archdiocese's Liturgical Commission, should help cut down on the number of empty seats at masses and create a better sense of con worship, said the Rev. Thomas J. Lynch, chancellor of the archdiocese.

Patient drop means layoffs MILFORD - Today's layoff of 27 employees a Milford Hospital is necessary because of a drop of patients in the 150-bed facility, say hospital

Hospital administrator Paul E. Moss said a average of 17 fewer patients have been using the hospital daily and the average patient has been staying hospitilized shorter lengths of time.

Glenn names woman alde WEST HARTFORD (UPI) — Alice Liebson has been chosen by Sen.

John Glenn, D-Ohio, to head his Women for Gler

Presidential Campaign in Connecticut. Ms. Liebson is preside of the Connecticu Women's Political Cau-cus, a member of the Steering Committee of the National Women's Politi-cal Caucus and the Affirmative Action Committe

paign aide to the late Gov. Ella Grasso.

of the State Democratic

"As a U.S. senator, John Glenn has produced an enviable record of support for all issues so vital to women," she said, citing his continued sup-

**Small business** to get aid from legislative panel

About 250 union health care workers at private nursing homes in Hartford and Milford ratified new working contracts after a two-hour strike.

An estimated 150 employees of the Lorraine
Manor Nursing Home in Hartford returned to
work Thursday after agreeing to the same terms
accepted earlier in the day by 100 workers at the
Pond Point Convalescent home in Milford. HARTFORD (UPI) — A permanent legislative subcommittee has been created to help provide information to small business and develop new programs to help smaller firms.

Senate Majority Leader Richard Schneller, DEssex, said the subcommittee of the Planning and
Development Committee would help the state reach
out to small business, which he said was needed,
particularly by the Legislature.

Schneller, announcing the committee formation at
a news conference, said the creation of the A strike at a third nursing home in New Haven was averted Wednesday night when the Winthrop Continuing Care Center agreed to the terms of the

abcommittee and its work could help stem the relatively high rate of failure for small businesses.
"What we're trying to do is lower that failure rate,"
Schneller ssaid Thursday. "There's hardly a business of any size in this country that didn't start as a small State Economic Development Comissioner John J.

Carson, whose agency will work with the subcommittee, said about 85 percent of the businesses in Connecticut had less than 150 workers. The subcommittee will begin work with a series of

five public hearings around the state to develop possible legislation for the 1984 legislative session convening Feb. 8. Sen. Wilber Smith, D-Hartford, co-chairman of the Planning and Development Committee and the subcommittee, said possible new programs included marketing studies and state investment help for small businesses getting started.

lack of capital and that marketing studies could belp to show if a planned small business would find a market for its product or service. Smith said the subcommittee also may propose more staff for the state's small business programs, saying it would be useless for the subcommittee to nform business about programs without adequa

staff in the programs,
Schneller said the state already had many programs to assist small business, but it was difficult to make small business operators involved in day-to-day work aware of available help.

Citizens criticize report on closing of UConn branch

up \$200 before marching along a railroad bed.
The 2nd U.S. District Circuit Court of Appeals in
New York ruled the DOT denied freedom of report recommending the pus is whether it has "the speech to the Eastern Connecticut Citizen Action Group ucation, formed last year quired to teach those to study the area's educa-tional needs. Thursday She said the occupa-called the report "woe-tional training and re-

conditions on the group's plans for a 1982 "Railathon" in support of rail transportation in eastern Connecticut. The ruling reversed a 1983 decision by U.S. District Judge Jose Cabranes.

cient research, the com- UConn branch. The committee's response was the latest

the Torrington campus, which has been threatened with closure for several years. "We believe we can and accurate data that the branch should remain kovsky, a member of the citizens' group.

He charged the depart ment's staff always in ended to close the school and wrote its report accordingly.

However, Norma Foreman Glasgow, state

sioner, said, "We think the data are accurate and Last semester the twoyear campus enrolled the equivalent of less than 200 full-time students, v Whether the continuin affec enrollment is one point the committee said consider when making the recommendation. tailed 16 other items it

said were not properly addressed, including

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Temporary span removed

Southbound lanes will carry two-way three people.

Workers dismantle the temporary span traffic until the permanent bridge is over the Mianus River on the Connecti- completed. A section of the Mianus cut Turnpike at Greenwich Thursday. bridge collapsed June 28, 1983, killing

MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, Jan. 6, 1984 - 9

Drivers would foot the bill for repairing state bridges

By Dennis C. Milewski United Press International

BRIDGEPORT - The chairman of a state task force that has recommended hikes in gasoline taxes and motor vehicle fees to repair bridges in Connecticut said further increases are likely. Warning of "a crisis in public

TORRINGTON (UPI) questions of educational safety," the Governor's Task

— A Litchfield County quality, educational costs
citizens' group has and cost savings.

Safety," the Governor's Task
Force on Infrastructure Thursday
approved and sent to Gov. William approved and sent to Gov. William
O'Neill a proposal for a new of an overall \$5.2 billion, 10-year harshly criticized a state

Ms. Glasgow said a

O'Neill a proposal for a new of an overall \$5.2 billion, 10-year

Department of Education critical issue for the cam
dedicated fund that relies heavily plan to shore up Connecticut's on user fees and taxes to finance University of Connectical mass to continue bridge repairs.

Cut's Torrington branch to provide a full two-year The dedicated fund for bridges

be closed by August 1985. undergraduate program
The Litchfield County and to employ the number
Committee on Higher Edof faculty members regasoline tax, a \$5 hike in motor boost in the price of a driver's license beginning in fiscal 1985: called the report "woefully deficient and "replete with omissions and have been identified as
faulty logic." It misremost needed by residents

Task force chairman Edward J.

Stockton said the bikes should cost motorists an average \$15 more each year, or about one-half of one presents data, contains or northwest Connecticut percent of the total cost of errors and has insuffi- do not fit the Mission of the operating a motor vehicle.

It was not known exactly how and bridge work.

raise, but Stockton said they were costs of repairs to all state and not expected to keep pace with the tional increases were likely. Further hikes were not expected before the 1987 fiscal year but they were probable in fiscal 1989, 1991 percent of nearly 6,000 state and and 1993, bringing total increases local bridges in Connecticut's were to 8 cents on the gasoline tax, \$10 on registrations and \$2.50 a year for

licenses, said Stockton. the state's infrastructure. The state's share in the total cost was -"Connecticut really does face a crisis in protecting the public

who use the roads and bridges as much as possible should pay the The Legislature this year set aside one cent - or about \$14 next decade and said he would million - of the 14-cent gasoline

local bridges rated "poor" or offer cities and towns state grants and loans at 6 percent interest.

of immediate repair and proposed the state expand inspection pro-

to state, local and private dams also were urged along with creaprovide continued maintenance of state-owned dams.

the state Office of Policy and Management, called the plan an "excellent framework" for the tax for a dedicated highway fund presented to the lawmakers at which is used to finance highway their next session, beginning Feb.



of Education has endorsed a longer rejected a call to keep students in as much as could be done with the classrooms 10 days more each 180 days schools are now required

ted to the 1985 Legislature for approval, would cost an estimated see million in its initial year, with sound's overall action on his total the number of credits required for the state and local school districts package.

who proposed the longer year for support for the total package since eighth graders.

teachers only, said he believed the board would have a tough time cost about half of what his proposal winning support for the longer would have. HARTFORD - The State Board year for both groups.

Foley said he didn't think the

180 days schools are now required Eagan, whose group with 25,000 under state law to be open each members is the state's largest

missioner Gerald N. Tirozzi's plan to have public schools opened at least 190 days for students and 200 training programs, grading tests The plan, which is to be submit- the board didn't accept his plan for

and longer high school class. The commissioner also said funds, would begin in the 1985-86

the Connecticut Education Associschool year for teachers, but public thought schools were doing ation, was skeptical of the longer

endorse a 190-day school year for teachers, revising Education Comzi's proposals for stiffer high school graduation requirements. of basic skills to fourth, sixth and

sharing the costs.

The board, wrapping up action on Tirozzi's five-year, \$193 million plan for improving the public schools, also approved stiffer high school graduation requirements and longer high school class and longer high schools. eriods. dropping the call for a longer school year for fourth graders and student year could help win in the 1988-87 year for sixth and

### Votes please Manchester educator

School Superintendent James P
Kennedy said this morning he's think, the math. Kennedy said with the two major educations and with the two major educations. We have everything except, I 1988, when the recommendations may become reality, "Manchester today." And by the end of this year. then the school year for teachers made up of high school faculty and "plus" for Manchester schools and

high school students. Kennedy requirements. d. That curriculum, if approved social studies, two in science, one existing requirements fall short of the students aren't in school.

tional reform proposals approved I anticipate that won't be a requirements."

by the state Board of Education (Problem, either."

The longer Thursday: to stiffen high school Kennedy was alluding to two graduation requirements and leng curriculum study committees, one Kennedy said, would be both a

nly. the other led by school board a major cost item.

Manchester would have no prob member Richard W. Dyer, which "I see some very definite benef-

The longer school year for

lem complying with the board's may soon recommend changes in its coming from a longer school call for a "core curriculum" for all course structure, offerings, and year for staff," he said. He said the change would mean added instruc-Manchester school board policy tional time for students, since the by the Legislature, would require now requires that students com- administration could schedule students take four credits in plete two credits in math - the staff meetings, conferences, and English, three in math, three in only area, Kennedy said, where teacher-training sessions for when in the arts, one in physical the state board's The extraten days for teachers

## Lebanese clash with Druze

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) -Lebanese troops and Druze Mos-lem rebels closhed today along the John Tower, R. Texas, chairman of a neutral zone around Beirut southern coastal road leading to the Senate Armed Services Com-Beirut, wounding civilians and mittee, who is in Israel setting cars ablaze near U.S. The lighting in Lebanon began

Scores of motorists heading to least six civilians wounded, statework in the capital were stranded - run Beirut radio said. by the fighting, which began hours ofter Druze chieftain Walid Jumb- was about 1 mile offshore facing t refused to endorse a security - the scene of the fighting but did not greater political rights

spokesman.

Marine positions, Beirut radio with a Druze artillery barrage said against army positions and left at for Beirut until Moslems are given join in, said an American their headquarters.

hopes in Washington for a partial withdrawal of U.S. Marines statimultinational peace-keeping

The battleship USS New Jersey fighting around the airport, in truck bomb attack that leveled

n Israel, special U.S. envoy - Marine Capt. Wayne Jones said "without warning at about 7 a.m. Donald Rumsfeld met with Prime an American peace-keeping unit today, military sources said. The Minister Yitzhak Shamir today based 200 yards north of Khalde army returned fire and the troops amid growing indications Israel is junction, where the fighting was closed off the road to avoid further

### Joyner seeks sewer plant talks

Walter Joyner, a director of the Untreated sewage flows from reduce the cost of improvements. Eighth Utilities District, has asked the district to the town's secondary. The technical and economic feasithe town Board of Directors to join treatment plant the district in a discussion of In November, the voters rewhether it will be feasible to put the \_\_jected\_a \$20 million bond issue to \_\_mined, however. abandoned district sewage dispo-sal plant back into service upgrade and expand that plant. Nor has it been determined what One of the improvements would part the town would play in plan to publicly at a Dec. 19 meeting of the ties for primary treatment of The town's Board of Directors district directors who authorized sewage that comes through the accepted Joyner's brief letter

of Environmental Protection.

Joyner first made the suggestion have been the provision of facili- reactivate the plant.

bility of reactivating the old district plant has not been deter-

him to go forward with explora-tions. The plant was closed closed. North Manchester Interceptor. Tuesday, but took no action on it. Joyner wonders if reactivation. The meeting was devoted almost in 1971 by order of the Department of the district plant will lighten the entirely to public hearings and was burden on the town plant and adjourned until Jan. 12.

Manchester police roundup

# Cyclist charged in chase

The operator, identified as Mi-

Converse Road, Bolton, ignored all

motorcycle from Eldridge Street to Villa Louisa Road late Thursday speed limit, police said. afternoon catching the suspect
only after his vehicle ran out of sputter on Villa Louisa Road.

glastic box containing traces of a "plant-like material."

Grunske was charged with drivaccording to the reports, and his deserve tank took him only a short distance further.

Gruisse was charged motor vehicle, ing an unregistered motor vehicle, operating a motor vehicle without a license, engaging an officer in Police said a subsequent search pursuit, reckless driving, posses-sion of drug paraphernelia, and

Obituaries

In Memoriam James Farrand, 70, of 333 Bidwell St., died Thursday at a dear father, Valenty Manchester convalescent home. He was born in Manchester on Lenorsky, who passed away Oct 23, 1913, and had been a January 6th, 1916. he was a musician with area dance his Daughter, children, bands, including the late Hank grandchildren, nieces and Keene of Coventry. He leaves a brother, Leonard Farrand of Manchester, four nephews.

sisters. Mrs. Margaret Fogarty and Mrs Teresa Hurley of Mun chester, Mrs Mary Gaglardi of East Hartford, and Mrs Docotny

Remkiewicz of Vernon. Private funeral services and charge of arrangements.

May he rest in peace O Lord. The Kuligowsky Family

In Switzerland, you can rent a bicycle at one railroad station and burial will be in East Cemetery.

There are no calling hours. Holmes turn it in at any other gation. At He was released on a process to some stations, scooters are also appear in court Jan. 17, where he appear in court Jan. 17, where he Funeral Home 406 Main St., has available if you have a driver's

Manchester police reports say signals to stop, went through stop yielded a wooden pipe with a two officers chased a speeding signs and a red light, and drove chrome bowl containing a dark plastic box containing traces of a

possession of less than four ounces of marijuana. He was released on \$100 bond pending a Jan. 11 court appearance.

Police, out in full force, made a flurry of motor vehicle arrests Thursday, information officer Gary Wood said this morning. A total of 88 infractions were issued. 30 of them for emissions violations.

Michael D. McCartney, 20, of 122 Lamplighter Road, was arrested on a drunk driving charge at 12:40 a.m. today, police said this

The police report said McCart-

ney lost control of his car on Hilliard Street, eventually crashing into a fence, recrossing the street and hitting a curb, and finally stopping in bushes. He was released on a propise to

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Go see the ice





The kid in the red parka looked

He took two confident steps on

Charter Oak Park's pond, went

maybe two yards, and then -

splat - he went down in a heap. His older brother went up to

him to lend a hand and then splat - he went down, too.

So it goes during an afternoon of skating at Charter Oak Park

The Manchester Herald photo-

grapher - who says he hasn't

skated in years - spent an

uneasy hour on the ice taking in

Manchester has two outdoor

ice skating rinks. Along with the

Charter Oak, there's the Center

Springs annex, located east of Center Spring's big pond. Hours

at both rinks are Monday

through Friday from 3 p.m. to 9

p.m.; Saturdays and Sundays

If you're not sure if the ice is

Sorry, no hockey sticks or

pucks allowed on Charter Oak

Pond or the annex. They are,

however, allowed on the hockey

from too many spills, there's a

warming hut with a fireplace and

benches at Charter Oak. At

The skating rinks can get

"We can get as many as 1,500

crowded, if the weather is good.

people or 2,000 on the weekend,"

said Carl Silver, the town's

If you want to go when the two

rinks are likely to be least

crowded, try the supper hour -

And, no, no one will stop you if

show up early in the morning.

between 5 and 6 p.m.

assistant recreation director.

And, yes, if your hands get cold

OK, call 647-3083 for a recorded

message on ice conditions.

rink at Center Springs.

ing drum.

from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

off Charter Oak Street.

the slips.

You, can, too.

like he was going to make it.





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Clockwise, starting top left, Eric Howarth, 6, and his mother, Anneliese Howarth, start out on the ice. Ann Paradis, in the striped leg warmers, and her friend, Heidi Morin, start to tumble. So does Sloane Pagani, 6. Heidi and Ann try to get up again, but the girls' giggling interferes. In the sequence photos, Heidi demonstrates her style. Like all determined skaters, she's not one to give up.

Herald photos by Tarquinio

### Weekenders



### Visit Lutz Museum

Visit the Lutz Children's Museum this weekend and you'll have a unique look into the life of Albert Schweitzer, the Nobel Peace Prize winner whose small hospital in West Africa captured the attention of Jarvis Orchestra.

"Remembering Albert Schweitzer" includes photographs, letters, personal effects, stamps, coins, and African art made by patients in Schweitzer shospital. The museum is open on Saturday and Sunday from noon to 5 p m. The exhibit will be through Jan. 29. The Friday from 2 to 5 p.m.; and Thursday, 2 to 8 p.m.

### It's an after-holidays dance

The public is invited to attend an after-the-holidays dance Saturday, sponsored by the Manchester Chapter 469 of Parents without Partners The dance will be at Fiano's Restaurant on Route 6 in Bolton, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music will be by Al

Music

Wallace Stevens Theater, Hartford: The Sound-

ing Board will sponsor a special concert Saturday

at 8 p.m. at the theater of the Hartford Insurance

Holiday Inn, Hartford: Hartford Jazz Society

from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, 50 Morgan St. Tickets available at the door, (246-9374.)

East Hartford High School, East Hartford: The

Senior Citizen Center will sponsor a program of music by Al Gentile featuring his Big Band and

Variety Revue, Sunday at 7 p.m. at the school. A \$5

Hartt School of Music, West Hartford: David

Finckel, faculty artist, on cello, will perform

works by Bach, Beethoven, Britten & Schubert with Hartt graduate plano student, Wu Han,

University of Hartford. No admission charge.

Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Bliss Music Room at the

Plus will present a concert Sunday at 3p.m. at the Old State House, 800 Main St. Admission, which

Includes a champagne reception, is \$7 and \$5 for

senior citizens and students. (232-0085.)
Palace Theater of the Arts, Stamford: Al

8 p.m. at the theater, 61 Atlantic St. For tickets

Martino and Larry Elgart orchestra, Saturday at

Emanuel Lutheran Church, Hartford: The

Ocean Beach Park, New London: In honor of

New London's 200th birthday, the Eastern

Connecticut Symphony Orchestra in a special

free concert at the park, Sunday at 6:45 p.m.

South Congregational Church, Hartford: A

program of chamber music will be presented

Thursday at 7:15 p.m. at the church, 277 Main St.

No admission charge and there is attended

Hartford College for Women, Hartford: Profes

sor Guido Calabresi, professor of law at Yale University, will speak Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the

by Dr. David Swett, director of cardiac rehabilita-

Rockville General Hospital, 'Rockville: Dr. Howard G. Abbott, an orthopedic surgeon and

member of the hospital staff, will speak at the

breakfast-lecture program Wednesday at 8 a.m. In the hospital cafeteria, 31 Union St. The cost is

\$3.75, payable at the door. Reservations are

Reservations required. (242-4431.)

necessary. (872-0501.)

Lectures

charge can be paid at the door. (666-6655.)

Group, Reservations advised (563-3263.)

### Show will honor Shubert Theater

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Actors Arts Center to benefit the theatre to the show, he said join actress Gwen Verdon and Orchestra singer Maureen McGovern this

New England Telephone Co. Jan: executive director.

Tom Bosley and Richard Kiley will and the New Haven Symphony The show will feature highlights

onth for a show honoring the from hit musicals that have played on Broadway in the seven years the "While the Shubert Slept" is Shubert has been closed, accordeing sponsored by the Southern ing to Mitchell Brower, theater 21 at the new Shurbert Performing Other performers will be added

theatre, he said.

Civic Center, Hartford: "Ice Capades," opens

Tuesday in the Civic Center. This year's theme is

"Dream World." The show will continue through

Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford: Film tour of

the Alps, today, Saturday and Sunday, at the

Atheneum Cinema, Hartford: As part of a film preservation series, "A Star is Born," is being shown today at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday and

Sunday at 4:15 and 7:30 p.m., in the cinema, 600

Parkview Hilton Hotel, Hartford: 12th annual

Main St. (278-2670.)

their parents. (674-8686.)

Bushnell, Showtime Friday and Saturday is 8 p.m.

Spectators are welcome

m. at Verplanck School, 127 Olcott St

be served and spectators are welcome.

Brides take notice

and Sunday at 2 and 5 p.m.

and hang gliding.

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Hilton Hotel in downtown Hartford There will be more than 50 exhibits, three bridal

fashion shows, prizes and gifts, plus wedding consultants. The bridal fashion shows will be

presented at noon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m., with Beverly Pepin, former "Mrs. Connecticut," as hostess.

Show for armchair travelers

The fashions will be modeled to the music of the Al

If you like to see faraway places but don't like to

travel far away, the place to go this weekend is the Bushnell Memorial Hall in Hartford. A film tour of the

Alps will be presented today and Saturday at 8 p.m.

You'll take an incredible aerial cable ride, do some

included in your "trip" will be a cruise along

long-distance cycling, see some curling tournaments

the Rhine River, breathtaking views of the Bavarian

Alps, and a ride on the world's longest chairlift at

Tickets are available at the Bushnell box office.

Ms. Verdon and Kiley appeared Shubert and co-starred there in the

Et Cetera

Tony Award winning, "Redhead," title role in "Man from La Mancha," was also in Richard Rodgers' "No Strings" at the

Wis., area in the summer of 1977, devising melodies around rhythms provided by spoon-playing folk 50 Church St. Curtain times are Tuesday through Thursday, 8 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m. and Sunday matinee, 2:30 p.m. (527-5151.)

Darien Dinner Theater, Darien: "The Merry

Hole-in-the-Wall Theater, New Britain: Twelfth Night," playing Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. through Feb. 11, at the theater, 36. North St. Admission is by donation. Coachlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor: Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," is playing through Feb. 5, except Mondays, at the theater on Route 5.. Doors open for cocktalls and dinner before the show at 6:30 p.m. (522-1266.)

through Feb. 5 at the dinner theater, 65 Tokeneke



### Cinema

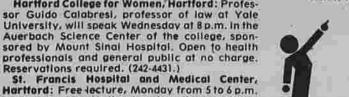
bridal exposition, Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the hotel in downtown Hartford. Fashion shows at Hartford
Atheneum Cinema — A
Star is Born Fr17:30; Sat and
Sun 4:15, 7:30. — Unfoithfully
Yours Sat and Sun 2:30.
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Christmas Carol (G) with
The Rescuers (G) Fr17:05, 9;
Sat 12:15, 2:25, 4:40, 7:05; Sun
12:15, 2:25, 4:40, 7:05, 9.—
Carmen (R) Sat 9:05, (Advance Showing). — Vertion noon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m., exhibits, door prizes and free giffs for brides-to-be. Free admission for future brides, bridesmalds, future grooms and Center Church, Hartford: Wednesday noon repertory features a mini film festival with three short films, at the church, 60 Gold St. Open to general public. Call the church before 4 p.m. Tuesday to make reservation for lunch and program at \$3. Or bring lunch without reservation for beverage and program at \$1950. (249-5631.) Audubon Society, Glastonbury: Today at 8 p.m. Traver Hollow, bluegrass band, will perform at

Emanuel Lutheran Church, Hartford: The Men's Glee Club and Varsity Quartet of Capital University, Columbus, Ohio, will present a refreshments available for purchase between concert of sacred, classical and novelty songs today at 8 p.m., at the church, 311 Capitol Ave.
Tickets are \$3. (525-0894.)

Trans-Lux Cinema, Storrs: "Breathless" playing today at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 2:30 and 7 p.m. with "American Gigolo," playing today at 9 p.m. and Saturday at 4:30 and 9 p.m.; Sunday through Tuesday, "Fitzcarraldo," is playing Sunday at 2 and 6:45 p.m. and Monday and Tuesday at 6:45 p.m. with the second feature, "Nosteratu: The Vampire," playing Sunday at 5 and 9:45 p.m. and Monday and Tuesday, 9:45 p.m., at the cinema,

Copernican Space Science Center, New Britain: "Laser Sphere," a multi-media program at the center on the campus of Center Connecticut State University, Friday at 7, 9:30 and 10:30 p.m. and midnight; Saturday, 3, 7, 9:30 and 10:30 p.m. and Midnight; Sunday, 3, 7 and 8:30 p.m. Admission to midnight special is \$5. All other

shows, \$3.50. (827-7419.) Old State House, Hartford: Great train exposition with model trains on display Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is free. (522-6766)



### Theater

for a Heavyweight," playing through Feb. 12 at the theater, 222 Sargent Drive. (787-4282.) Harfford Stage Company, Harfford: "Of Mice



Anna Teigen, a strolling violinist, says she's happy just to play along.

## Strolling violinist says music is just one part of her act

United Press International

WALLINGFORD - The average person's conception of a strolling violinist involves a suave. gray-haired Italian male in his 50s. Anna Teigen, 33, a native of Ashland, Wis., begs to differ. She can segue into the two songs most often requested of strolling violinists with ease ("Lara's Theme" from "Doctor Zhivago" and "Danny Boy"). She carries the melodies to something like 200 others. n her head. That's just one part of her act. People are

It begins with calling the manager of a restaurant, say, and convincing him that a strolling violinist would be just the thing for the customers. So play me something, they say. It's hard on the telephone, but she's half way home by that time.

ORIGINALLY, she was so uncertain she had to steel nerself to make the calls and just so she wouldn't get rattled as she talked, she read her spiel from notes. Now, after five years or so, it's almost second nature. The thought of becoming a strolling violinist occurred to her as she was appearing in the Bayfield,

husband is associated with Yale. and Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday matinee, 2p.m. "People often ask me 'Do you like being background and Sunday matinee, 2:30 p.m. (527-5151.) "The Market Playing while people are doing other things. I Widow," playing nightly, except Mondays,

always assure them I'm real comfortable because I know I'm making the atmosphere more pleasant so I don't need to have people's attention," she said.

IF IT'S AN Italian party, she brings along her mandolin. The tremolo sound she plucked from it one night in New Haven prompted a couple celebrating an anniversary to invite her to share it with them. It's the good vibrations or what she calls "energy" that makes these kinds of things happen. When people are responding to her, she said it improves her playing.

She tries to be as unobtrusive as possible and can lovers or fly fishermen. "I can tell by the twinkle in their eye. It's clear when I approach them. Some people prefer to be left and alone and are not the interacting type," she said.

"One of the major thigs is being sensitive to people's moods and the kinds of personalities they are. Some people are comedians in their own sphere and like the opportunity to be funny in public. If

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9:40. started April 30, 1939, with

food for the slaves during

musicians. She was amazed at how well she could do it. "It started the wheels turning," she said.

When they do, she never lets on She smiles. If it's 'Green Eyes," and she doesn't know it, will "Dark

Once she takes a bead on somebody's nationality, they're all hers. She plays and sings in different And she can play operatic arias and bluegrass as

SHE COMES FROM a large musical family, one of seven children, and was first taught by an older sister, Martha. She has a bachelor's in music education from the University of Wieconsin at Madison, and is a disciple of the late Joe Venuti. He had a truck driver's raspy voice, a quick wit, and looked rough and ready. 'He played such sweet songs. What a contrast with the way he sounded and the way he looked," she said.

Ms. Teigen plays at house parties, bar mitzyahs, weddings, dinners, receptions, cocktail parties, and ford. She played at various places in Boston, including the Women's City Club, the Copley Plaza, and the Ritz Carlton, before moving to New Haven where her

somebody wants the limelight, I give it to them, I'm happy to play along," she said.

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Happy Birthday With A Herald Happy Heart \$6.00 Happy Birthday Love Mary

Avoid the world's worst romantic excuses

Langdon Hill

Do you frequently feel like screaming, "Well, E-X-C-U-S-E me!"? If so, then today's hint for your Marriage Survival Handbook couldn't come at a

better time.

The Romancg! Marriage Survival Handbook (Hint No. 8): "To keep love brimming in the marriage cup, whenever you're wrong, admit it, and whenever you're right — shut up." (Special thanks to the ever-romantic and succinct Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. of Plantation, Fla.) Successful couples know that there isn't an excuse in the world that can beat a sincere "Honey I blew it. I'm sorry."

Honey, I blew it. I'm sorry."
In fact, excuses — no matter how rational, logical and authentic — only stand in the way of direct romantic communication. Here's how to avoid them: STEP 1: When you mess up, tell yourself, "I messed " I know this is simple, but your first step in keeping from excusing yourself right out of your romance is realizing that you - yes, even you - make

STEP 2: Once you've completed Step 1, it is no time to change your address to "Deep in the Jungle, South America." However, it is time for you to realize that: a) You blew it; b) You're still alive, and c) You're still Everyone makes mistakes. (I have it on good

authority that even Dr. Joyce Brothers made a

Romance!

Syndicated Columnist boo-boo back in 1957.) Of course, some of us make

more than others. That doesn't make us nerds. It just STEP 3: Admit your mistake (s) directly, sincerely utely as soon as possible. Forget excuses. esty (and a little abject apologizing) can be very

are so bad that, if you use them, you're sure to need a hospital before you can say "Put down that Vegematic, Gladys," For example, just a few of these "World's Worst Romantic Excuses" are: • "We haven't gone out to dinner in 33 years because I can never get reservations at Burger King."

"I don't call you 'Snookums' anymore because, Hey, Stinky' sounds so special."

• 'I forgot our anniversary for the third year in a row because a) I still had a hangover from the 1973 office Christmas party; b) You're getting so old I figured you wouldn't remember either; c) I spent the ist three days trying to find my way out of the No-Tell

ouberty because they just don't make 'em like 'Gidget Goes to the Oral Surgeon' anymore." · 'We can't take a passionate bubble bath because my rubber duckie was recently sunk in an unfortunate hunting accident

• "The reason I haven't cooked you a romantic candlelit dinner is because eating Spam in the dark

 "Not tonight, honey You need your beauty rest."
 Yes, I know. You can definitely do better than this
 Send your "World's Worst Romantic Excuses" to me. in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 30400, Tucson, Ariz. 85751. (All submissions become the property of Romance!) If yours is used, I'll send you a free copy of my book, "How to Jump-Start Your Husband (Wife, Boyfriend, Girlfriend, Mystery Lady, Cute Guy at Work or That Silver-Haired Devil on the Bus).

your recent column on how to go about that first kiss," writes Sue L. of Arizona, "and I would like to offer one more suggestion that has helped me a great deal.

was 18. I was too nervous to let the fellow kiss me. This went on for several months until I thought he would stop asking me out. So I kissed him and I hated it. He was the perfect gentleman, but it was just too much and I was too nervous. I did some thinking and the nexe we went out I suggested that we start very small Believe it or not, just a peck on the lips, repeated five or eight times, really helps you build up your the person you're with. The 'pecking' easily grows into warmer kisses and the nervousness is forgotten.

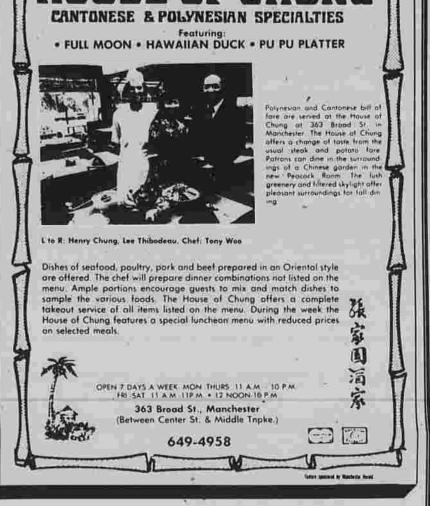
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The Islanders scored their se- shadowing the Trottier line all

### Advice

### Wheelchair users treasure common sense, courtesy

"Four-Wheeler" asked why someone hasn't written a booklet on wheelchair etiquette. Well. someone has. The Schoitz Medical Center in Waterpamphlet titled. "What do I do when I meet a person in a wheelchair" It offers suggestions for nonwheelchair users who en-

Below are the 12 guide-

lines from that bookiet including distance, walk with aid and use ingare now mine. His first L Always ask the wheel- weather conditions and wheelchairs because they

if the wheelchair user did toilet, car or bed, do not about independently. not exist. move the wheelchair out The center will be sad story is not new can be 15 to 20 pounds happy to send the pam- Moral: You can't build slimmer just eight short more than a few minutes.

9. It is OK to use phlet free to anyone who consider sitting down or expressions like "running kneeling to get yourself on along" when speaking to

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

wheelchair user's capa-6. Give clear directions, bilities. Some users can with his lying and cheat-

years ago, I was the "other woman." I thought I was lucky when he divorced his wife and married me. I was 24 and Now 20 years later I'm miserable. He never wives. All the heartaches he caused his first wife wife didn't lose when she

DEAR ABBY: Twenty

DEAR FOOLISH: Your (BIP). Follow it and you

Kimball and Ridgeway We'll help you word your

forward and arm back. Continue for 10 right side with legs straight, head on repetitions, then turn on other side and right arm. Swing left arm forward as you do same exercise with right arm and leg.

# 1. Always ask the wheelchair user if he or she would like assistance before you help. Your help may not be needed or wanted. 2. Don't discourage children from asking a person's wheelchair because it is part of the wheelchair user's personal body space. 3. Speak directly to the person in the wheelchair, not to someone nearby as if the wheelchair user did 2. Don't miste ading attitudes. 3. Speak directly to the person in the wheelchair, not to someone nearby as if the wheelchair user did 3. Speak directly to the person in the wheelchair to someone nearby as if the wheelchair user did 3. Speak directly to the person in the wheelchair, not to someone nearby as if the wheelchair user did 3. Speak directly to the person in the wheelchair to a chair, not to someone nearby as if the wheelchair user did 3. Speak directly to the person in the wheelchair to a chair, tollet, car or bed, do not 4. Conditions and physical obstacles that may hinder the wheelch chair user's travel. 7. Don't discourage children from asking questions about the wheelchairs are used for a variety of n o n c c o ni tag gi o u s itself a tragedy. It is a means of freedom that allows the user to move about independently. 5. When a wheelchair to a chair, tollet, car or bed, do not 1. Don't classify persons who use wheelchairs are used for a variety of n o n c c o ni tag gi o u s itself a tragedy. It is a means of freedom that allows the user to move about independently. 5. When a wheelchair to a chair, tollet, car or bed, do not 6. When a wheelchair to a chair, tollet, car or bed, do not 7. Don't discourage children from asking to thim.—Ilost when lgot women to think hard and lost him.—Ilost when lgot women to think hard and lost him.—Ilost when lgot women to think hard and lost him.—Ilost when lgot women to think hard and lost him.—Ilost when lgot women to think hard and lost him.—Ilost when lgot women to think hard and lost him.—Ilost when lgot women to think hard and lost him.—Ilost when lgot women to think hard and lost hi First weeks are the hardest

Improvement

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rheumatoid arthritis.

back on Monday with more menus and exerYou can help prevent cises. In the meantime.

back on Monday with ketchup mayonnaise substitute.

Finally, don't forget exblack pepper.

Dry goods: Rye bread. hand infections by keep- stick to your guns! Repeat many people believe, it whole-wheat bread, ing little cuts clean. Some of the menus you does not increase appetite spaghetti, canned tomaliked from the past week. Sponge the area with alcohol when first injured. Take a calorie chart with outdoors this weekend, if nuts (optional). Spaghetti canned tomaliked from the past week. One cut green bear outdoors this weekend, if nuts (optional). you if you leave home. only for a couple of brisk, Women should stay close winter walks, and conto 1,200 calories a day, tinue your indoor exer-men 1,800. Cises, II won't be a blue

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ache. Don't worry! It (plus more than 1.000 green beans (fresh or wor't last long. Your body will adjust and you will swon find yourself delighting in the new way you look and feel.

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Seasonings: Rosemary, for flavors to develop. Now stir in 3½ ounces of divided theme. Inwested with herbs are divided theme. look and feel flavored with herbs or dried thyme, low-calorie tuna fish (water-packed).

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Black coffee or tea with

DINNER (590 calories)

Tuna in tomato sauce

with pasta: Prepare one

sauteing 1-2 clove garlic minced, and 1-2 small

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BREAKFAST (335 calo- TOTAL CALORIES 1,235 ries)

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dinner, have a double satisfied with my doctor's the noise

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Dairy products: Skim milk, low-fat cottage willpower, trick your fat cells into being satisfied with less of your choice.

# When one is losing hearing, he may hear strange noises

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was in the ear, which I presume problems can be more significant. Still others remain unexplained.

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Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

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College Notes

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## **About Town**

### Gamma chapter meets

Gamma chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa will meet Monday at 3/30 p.m. at the home of Eleanor Skinner. 171 Skinner Road, Vernon Hostesses are Mrs Skinner, Marian Horlow and

### Learn to be assertive

Manchester Recreation Department will sponsor a workshop in assertiveness training for women Jan. 19 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Arts Building, Garden Grove Roads The seminar is designed to help improve personal relationships. Registration closes Jan 16. Call

### Reduce heart attack risk

Manchester Lodge 73 of Masons will meet Tuesday at 7.30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St. At 8 p.m. a member of the staff of the Indian Valley branch YMCA will present a program on cardiac therapy. The presentation is designed for people stricken with coronary heart disease and will show participants how to minimize heart attack risk

The program is open to the public.

### Leaders to train

closes Jan. 14. Call 875-3331.

TOLLAND - The University of Connecticut Cooperative Education Service will sponsor a leadership training program Jan. 17 at 1 and 7 p.m. at Topics are "Stretching away Stress" and "Selecting your Best Color." Leaders will receive all materials needed for a club meeting. Registration

### Smith to speak

Manchester Garden Club will meet Monday at 1 p.m. af the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, 344 W. West Middle Turnpike Dr. Douglas Smith will speak on the development and plans for Manchester center, Susan Betko is in

### Whist is tonight

EAST HARTFORD - "Hillstown Grange will sponsor a Monte Carlo Whist card party tonight at 8 p.m. at 617 Hills St. Admission is \$1.50. Refreshments will be served and prizes awarded.

### Medical assistants meet

HARTFORD - The American Association of Medical Assistants Hartford chapter will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Hunt Memorial Building, Hartford Medical Society, 230 Scarborough Diane D'Angelo of the Connecticut Radio Informa-

### Come to the dance

The Manchester Square Dance Club will have a club level dance Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. at Verplanck School, 127 Olcott St.

Earl Johnston will call. Russ and Anita White will cue the rounds Mr. and Mrs. Terry Werkoven have door duty. Refreshments wil be served by Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Yellen, Mr. and Mrs. Milt Adams and Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson. Dancers must wear soft-soled shoes. Spectators are

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Completes first semester

Residents on honor roll

He is a dean's list student, is president of the Student

Government Association and a member of the

He is a 1979 graduate of Manchester High School.

Six Manchester residents have been named to the

Susan Pamela Lucek of 72 Bowers St., received a Bridgeman of Manchester, a sophomore at Northeast-ern Christian Junior College, Villanova, Pa., has bachelor's degree at commencement exercises held recently at Colorado State University.

awarded a master of labor and industrial relations degree from Michigan State University.

honor roll for the fall term at Kingswood-Oxford upper 38 Kennedy Road; Harris Berger, 44 Scott Drive; James Byk, 122 Richmond Drive; William Klipstein, clair Drive; Rustin Levy of 248 Kennedy Road; and Lee Wichman of 43 Wildwood Drive. -

### Elected to college office

Maria Levy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Levy of Manchester has been elected secretary of the Administrative Management Society at Simmons In addition, she has served as sophomore class representative to the management liaison, junior class representative to the communications liaison, community advisor to her dormitory, and has earned dean's list recognition.

Ms. Levy, a junior management and public

relations student at Simmons, is a graduate of

Manchester High School.

Cone awarded degree Jeffrey S. Cone, son of Everett and Elsie Cone, 19 Frumbull St., received his bachelor of science degree Allied Health Sciences, this month

### **Elected to Cum Laude**

John Burke of 43 Richard Road, a senior at Kingswood-Oxford School, has been elected to Cum Laude, a national honor society for independen He is a prefect and plays varsity (ootball, hockey

### Named to soccer team

Rebekah A. Gleason, daughter of John S. Gleason of Bolton, is a member of the women's varsity soccer team at Vassar College, where she is a freshman. She is a graduatae of Bolton High School.

### Receives bachelor degree

Bob Bridgeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

### Resident receives degree

Mary Toland of 165 Hilliard St., was recently

### Degrees awarded at UConn

Several Manchester residents were recently awarded degrees at ceremonies held at the University of Connecticut. They were: Mary T. Juleson, 329 Hackmatack St., master of arts; John B. Farley, 25 Benton St., master of arts in political science; Janet A. Kelly, 77 Doane St., master

of arts in speech pathology. Also: Dena Persico, 33 Redwood Road master of arts degree; Ted Brindamour, 5 Dovor Road, master of business administration; Virginia Sparrow Smith, 606 Spring St., master of business administration: Virginia L. Dodd, 131 Lake St., master of nursing degree; and Eric J. Sinnamon, 23 Lydall St., master of

### Named to dean's list

Andrew Ansaldi, son of Kathleen Kuhlman of 20 Baldwin Road and Andrew Ansaldi of Bolton, has been named to the dean's list for the fall term at Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa. He is a graduate of East Catholic High School.

### Bolton student at Bates

Kate A. Shorey, daughter of Wayne Shorey of 8 Birch Mountain Road, Bolton, and Pameia Shorey of Willimantic, is a student at Bates College in Maine. She is a graduate of Bolton High School where she was a member of the National Honor Society, Spanish and International Affairs Clubs and was a senior class officer and club editor of the school newspaper.

### Named officer at school

John H. Green, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Green of 231 School St., has been named executive officer of the second battalion and promoted to the rank of cadet lieutenant in the Reserve Officers Training Corps at Kemper Military School and Green is a sophomore and is a member of the school's scholastic and military honor societies.

# SPORTS

# Whalers in major surprise bump Islanders

By Rich Cahill Herald Sports Writer

HARTFORD - The number four kept turning up Thursday night at the Hartford Civic Center. It tarted out as a bad omen for the Hartford Whalers, but ended up their lucky number. The Whalers, losers of four traight games, were playing the four consecutive Stanley Cups. It

times and the Islanders only twice. off the high and mighty Islanders. The win, only the Whalers' third ever against hockey's answer to New York Islanders, winners of IBM, gives the club some momentum as it prepares to begin a



Islander left wing Greg Gilbert (17), who was stationed in front of the Hartford net waiting for a centering pass. Millen was superb in goal as Hartford scored upset win. and, while falling to the ice, flicked

encouragement and cause for linemates, Bossy and Trottier, got again as Robertson scored on a six minutes later when Dan

old AFL, once said that on any given Sunday one team could beat "great win" for his club, but he failed to capitalize on a good later in the period, when the another. The old adage was proven here as the lowly Whalers, 2-10-1 in their previous 13 games, knocked and Brian Trottier can have so their previous 13 games, knocked and Brian Trottier can have so their previous 13 games, knocked and Brian Trottier can have so the lowest provided to play two men short for a minute and 25 from of the net Stougton took over two on-one break after Hartford seconds. The Whalers were unable the team goal-scoring lead with his lesser lights. "You can image how we would

against Detroit," Evans said.
"You gotta believe if they can do it 10-day, five-game road trip to one game, let's do it more often."

> however, which bested the Goalie Greg Millen, who has been between the pipes for all but four of Hartford's 14 victories this season, was "superb," according to Evans. Millen, who was voted the star of the game, stopped 41 Islander shots, including a first period breakaway by the normally leadly Bossy and several good chances for the Islanders in the final period.

Thursday, the Whalers scored four also gave coach Jack Evans it past him for a 1-1 tie Gilbert's the Whalers fourth line produced. Hartford closed out the scoring

much trouble with the NHL's defenseman Richie Dunn milesser lights.

defenseman Richie Dunn mishandled the puck at the blue line despite the fact that the Islanders.

The Hartford line of Mike be standing if we played like this behind him. Sutter's shot hit the point when Trottier lost his stick. Sulliman did a good job of right post, however.

Evans mentioned Detroit be-cause, on Tuesday, the last-place Red Wings blasted the last-place into Thursday's game, the Whalers had given up 23 goals in their last

before New York filled the net behind Millen. The early play was predominantly in the Hartford end of the ice but, with seven-and-a-Islanders goaltender Rollie Melan-Torrie Robertson, Greg Malone and Bob Crawford was taking its second shift of the evening, and it Crawford, who beat Melanson to give Hartford a 1-0 lead That score stood until the 7: 15 New York rookie Greg Gilbert took the puck from behind the Whaler

A minute later, the Islanders great chance to add to the lead game since being called up from

goal less than a minute later. Third period, when Millen made his ably won them the unenviable veteran right wing Blaine only mistake of the evening. He assignment of trying to stop Wayne

The game started out as though alf minutes gone, the Whalers son. The Whalers' fourth line of Malone won the faceoff and sent the puck in front of the net to wrist shot. The Whalers had a Bourbonnais, playing his first

and let the speedy Bourne get were further handicapped at one Crombeen. Mike Zuke and Doug The Whalers scored their second cond goal at the 15:31 mark of the

landers and, after being knocked from the blue line by Islander league's two top goal-scorers down, sent a pass across ice to Ron captain Dennis Potvin. Bossy when the Whalers travel to Ed-Francis, who had Melanson at his poked it home for his 31st goal of monton Saturday to play the mercy. Twenty-four seconds later. the season...

the puck along with fallen Islander goalie Roland Melanson in NHL game Thursday night at the Hartford Civic

Whaler right wing Ray Neufeld goes for Center. Whalers pulled off big upset, knocking off defending Stanley Cup

### NFL roundup

# Alzado, Plunkett getting set for Seahawks

**UPI Sports Writer** Lyle Alzado and Jim Plunkett. two of the Los Angeles Raiders' better-known retreads, use differ send the Raiders back into the

Super Bowt.

NHL roundup

Quebec Nordiques had lost five

played like Boston Garden was a

The fifth meeting between the

period Thursday night when Qu-

ebec scored three goals in less than

shot and two on breakaways, to

seal their third win over the

said. "The game was over halfway

and doing everything right, but we

just didn't have it tonight. We

unities in the first period and then

they got the breakaways in the

Eight different Nordiques

scored in the game, three of the

rothers, Marian, Peter and An-

ton Quebec improved its record to

22-16-3 while the Bruins' dropped to

larchuk, recently recalled from

saves in the first period, and his

teammates acknowledged the im-

Said Quebec center Andre Sa-

vard. "We had good goaltending in

the first period and then we got

going. We could have been behind

ov a lot." The Bruins outshot

Quebec 13-3 in the initial 20

ebec defenseman Randy Moller.

Nordiques goaltender Clint Ma-

two minutes, one on a blue-line slap

Bruins wing Nevin Markwart

the host Bruins 8-3.

between San Francisco and

Seattle Seahawks in Sunday's AFC mouthing off. They're saying turnovers in their two losses to quarterback Joe Montana and the

Quebec uprising

upends Bruins

NEW YORK (UPI) - The we had to do. The Bruins try to

Quebec Nordiques had lost live straight road games, but they straight road games, but they boards and try and dump the puck

played like Boston Garden was a in your end, so we were trying to hit the bast British 8.2

Atlantic Division rivals was close whose 2.86 goals-against average

until midway through the second is the best in the NHL, was selected Thursday night when Ou-

on Moffat.

Championship game at the Los they've handled us before, they Seattle, giving the ball away eight 49ers' complicated offense. Angeles Coliseum to move the can handle us again. We'll see."

force you to make mistakes in your

Bruins goaltender Pete Peeters.

teammates were out due to

injuries.

Back-up goalie Mike Moffat,

cember, was unable to handle the

Nordiques, but Bruins coach Gerry

Cheevers didn't put all the blame

ebec," Cheevers said. The Nordiques scored first on Bo

Berlund's 25-foot slapshot in the

first period and led 2-1 in the

second after Quebec's Dale Hunter

and Boston's Mike O'Connell ex-

four goals. Blake Wesley netted a

slapshot from the blue line that

ricocheted off Boston defenseman

Randy Hillier, Marian Stastny and

Michel Goulet slipped breakaway goals between Moffat's legs, and Peter Stastny wristed home a shot

Mike Gillis and Tom Fergus

added late goals for Boston while

Anton Stastny and Savard com-

At Montreal, Ryan Walter

scoring streak to eight and Mats

goaltender Rick Wamsley, playing

about what had happened and what his first game in nearly a month. poked a loose puck through the legs Minnesota

stretched his consecutive games

pleted the Quebec scoring.

"We were fortunate," said Qu-bec defenseman Randy Moller. Pace the Canadiens. Montreal

"You can't give breakaways to

Jan. 22 at Tampa, Fla. against the

winner of the NFC title game job to execute those ideas.

Alzado's method is physical use the short and medium passes. while quarterback Plunkett has a We'll take the long pass if we get it. but we're going to take what they "For me, it's a physical chal- give us. We've studied the film of the Los Angeles Rams last week. lenge," Alzado said, "That's all it" the last two games against them."

times in a 38-36 loss

The Seahawks won both of those

Sunday. So are the 49ers going into their game at Washington, partly off the Redskins' 51-7 demolition of

will work," Plunkett said. "It's my more times in their worst beating different offensive formations."

of the season, a 34-21 defeat Oct. 30

night at Boston Garden. Second period outburst was

difference in Nordique victory

Scott Stevens into a tie-breaking

goal at 16: 47 of the second period to

his goals-against average to 2.99.

Flyers 7, Jets 8 At Philadelphia, Ilkka Sinisalo

Capitals 5, Blues 1

ever, especially of San Francisco that teams don't see any other

Sunday that we baven't seen The NFC title game features the Redskins 1 think they re the best

haven't shown before.

"No doubt, we'll see some things

Raiders into Super Bowl XVIII "I've got some ideas that I think Kingdome and handing it over five watched on film, we've seen 115 Francisco won the NFL champion ship in 1981 while the Redskins are Washington safety Murphy said. the defending champions. Wa-"And I wouldn't be surprised if shington also had the best record-Still, Seattle is a big underdog - they throw in one Sunday that they during the regular season, and the 49ers captured the Western Div-

before. That's one reason why the cornerback Ronnie Lott. "The The Redskins are wary, how- 49ers do so well. They do things Super Bowl the Super Bowl ring I

Player of the Year Thursday while

Martin received 22 votes from

The panels consist of four

recognition he feels he's deserved

Player of the Veyr borors

# Taylor and Martin

NEW YORK - Recognition as the best in his field is nothing new UPF's panel of 56 AFC writers, with to New York Giants linebacker the rest of the votes scattered Lawrence Taylor Taylor has been making post- Taylor glined 18 votes among season all-star teams and gather—the NFL writers. He outdistanced ing individual honors since he Washington safety Mark Murphy oined the Giants three years ago (six votes) and Detroit defensive That's why the 24-year-old outside linemen Doug English (six) and linebacker is about to sign a William Gay (five) in the balloting. either with the Giants or the U.S. writers from each conference cit Football League's New Jersey Martin is just starting to get the

honored as UPI's AFC Defensive some recognition Quebec's Marian Stasney skates in close and tucks puck behind Bruins' goalie Mike Moffat in NHL tilt Thursday

faced just 18 Detroit shots. Lane of Winnipeg goalie Doug Sociaert Lambert scored for the Red Wings. at 2:32 of overtime to lift the Flyers, Bill Barber scored three At Landover, Md., Mike Gartner goals for Philadelphia and Scott converted a perfect pass from Armel scored twice for the Jets. Flames 5, North Stars 4 At Calgary, Alberta, Ed Beers spark Washington and snap St. scored his second goal of the game Louis' four-game winning streak. with 22 seconds remaining to lift Capitals goalie Al Jensen lowered the Fiames. Beers drilled a 25-foot slapshot to goalie Gilles Meloche's

Tom McCarthy scored twice for

# last two Super Bowl winners. San team. top NFL defenders

He's been more quietly harrassing. Bowl for the first time after offenses the past few years after making 118 tackles, six sacks and signing with the Los Angeles four interceptions - including two Raiders as a free agent out of returned for touchdowns - in Southern California seven years helping the Raiders top 12-4 season

and the AFC West title Martin has done his share at Tve been consistent for five outside linebacker to help the years," said Martin 6 foot 2 and Raiders win, however, and was 220 pounds "I'm finally getting

# **UConn loses touted Smith**

Rod Martin is another story. for years. He's going to the Pro-

college announced Thursday ward, is averaging 18 points, 15 rebounds and eight blocked.

Villanova, Marquette, Rutgers

active in recruiting Smith, was not among his final, choices as he elected to go out of state. Last year. Smith averaged 17 points and eight block shots in leading Harding High to a 28-0

rles Smith of Warren Harding High of Bridgeport has verbally committed to attending the University of Pittsburgh, the

### to Pittsburgh in Big East PITTSBURGH (UPI) - School All-America, Smith told Highly regarded prep star Cha-Pitt officials he chose the school out of his final choices of

UConn, which had been very Smith, according to NCAA rules, cannot sign a national letter of intent until April

A "Street & Smith's" High Class "L" state championship

### College basketball roundup

# LSU Lightning strikes Georgia

**UPI Sports Writer** 

and LSU was smoking.

Behind 26 points by Derrick 14th-ranked Louisiana State put LSU caoch Brown, whose team is together a Hac piece of work 8-1 'I think they il beat Kentucky Thursday night - an 81-77 victory here " on the road against 11th ranked Georgia in a Southeastern Conference game. North Carolina pounded Boston U. 87-54; No. 3 DePaul defeated

After accumulating two fouts each in the first half, Reynolds and Taylor bought the screen rights to No. 7 Texas-El Paso crushed U.S. the final 20 minutes, combining for International 85-59; No. 8 UCLA the Tigers' first 26 points. the floor) shot the eyes out of the No. 13 Illinois battered Minnesota basket and we could not rattle 50-53; No. 16 Oregon State stopped him," said Georgia coach Hugh Stanford 64-59; No. 18 Nevada-Las Durham. Taylor is averaging 16 Vegas blasted Long Beach State and Kevin Hamilton scored 16 points and he gets 26 against us. 103-66; and No. 20 Louisville beat points each for Texas. El Paso. teynolds (11-of-14) averages 12 Iona 93-81.

37 seconds left. But LSU reserve Mike Alexander with 14 points, is two seconds later. Taylor, however, was not without fault. He At Malibu, Calif., Kenny Patter- At New York, St. John's retwice missed foul shots in the final son scored 18 points and Marty bounded from its previous loss to

Banks and Vern Fleming each had 18 points for Georgia, which

"That's probably the last game they'll lose here this year," said Elsewhere in the Top 20, No. 2

eased by Arizona State 79-57; No. Derrick Taylor (11-of-18 from 10 St. John's took Rutgers 71-43;

and he gets 23. When guys do that it really bothers you."

At Charlotte, N.C., Sam Perkins of 21 games, scored 21 points and Brad Daugh Georgia, 9-2, cut it to 77-75 on two erty had 18 to help North Carolina free throws by James Banks with raise its record to 9-0. BU, led by Don Redden hit two free throws coached by John Kuester, a former

minute, giving Georgia a chance to Embry added 17 points and 13 rebounds as DePaul remained They about cost us the game unbeaten through II games. Pepbut we were able to get back and perdine, 8-5; was led by Grant

At Dallas, Michael Young struck did a great job of getting us the for 24 points, including a basket ball," said St. John's center Jeff

league record.

with 1:02 remaining, and freshman Rickie Winslow blocked a potential game-winning shot at the buzzer to help Houston escape. Houston took just six free throws and missed ton 45-24 and Mustangs center Jon Koncak had 15 rebounds to 5 for Akeem Olajuwon. It was the Cougars' 25th straight conferen

"SMU is one of the teams I picked to be a league leader back in October," said Houston coach Guy Lewis, whose team is 11-2. "And I will stand on that."

victory, breaking a 38-year-old

At El Paso, Texas, Dave Fietl points each for Texas- El Paso, 12-0. U.S. International has lost 19 At Los Angeles, UCLA raised its

record t 8-1 in beating Arizona State behind 21 points by Kenny Fields. Chris Beasley led the Sun Devils with 20.

scored 20 points and freshman

Willie Glass 17 in a victory over "We've been on the road, it seems

scored 20 points, including 6 free throws in the closing minutes, and Lancaster Gordon added 22 points to pace Louisville. Steve Burtt had 25 points to become Iona's first 2.000-point scorer.

"We just didn't play very good

ters tossed in 22 points as Illinois,

10-1, had an easy time in the Big

Ten. The Illini shot 62 percent from

the floor in the first half to lead

At Stanford, Calif., A.C. Green

was 8-of-8 from the floor and 6-of-6

powering Oregon State in a Pac-10

opener. The Beavers, 8-2, made

their first nine shots of the second

At Las Vegas, Nev., Ed Catch-

Flowers and Jeff Collins added 16

points for Long Beach State.

each to lead UNLV, 10-1, in a PCAA

At New York, Milt Wagner

North Carolina's Michael Jordan (23) lays one in against North Carolina as Chris Mullin ball, let's be honest about it," said Boston University in collegiate cage action Thursday night in Charlotte, N.C. Tar Heels were an easy winner

### Sports in Brief

Explorers play Sunday

EAST HARTFORD - The East Hartford Explorers, 3-1 in New England Basketball ssociation play this season, will face Willimantic Tursi Sporthut Sunday night at 7: 45 in a league match at Penney High School in East Hartford. Willimantic, which handed the Explorers their only defeat earlier in the season, will be led by former University of Connecticut stars Tony Hanson, Mike McKay, John Thomas and Jeff Carr The Explorers will depend on former University of Pittsburgh star Sammie Ellis, who has 95 points. 72 rebounds and 25 blocked shots in his last three games

At 5:30, the night's action will open with an NEBA game between the Rankin Drug Crusaders of Hartford and the Bridgeport Travelers.

### Stoudt ready for move?

PITTSBURGH - Cliff Stoudt, the beleaguered Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback who officially became a free agent at the end of the season, has put his house in suburban Pittsburgh up for sale, it was reported Thursday The revelation by The Pittsburgh Press increased speculation Stoudt is planning to leave the Steelers.

### Wills pleads innocent

COMPTON Calif. (UPI) - Former Dodger All-Star Maury Wills has pleaded innocent to one count of possession of a small amount of cocaine that was valued at only \$7, a charge that carries a penalty of three years in state prison. Wills on \$1,000 bail and ordered a preliminary hearing for Feb. 16. Wills' arraignment was cheduled for Friday but his attorney brought him into court Thursday. No reason was given.

### Blackout not lifted

LOS ANGELES - NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle has refused to lift the local TV blackout of Sunday's AFC Championship game Sunday between the Raiders and Seattle Seahawks But Rozelle did allow the Raiders to extend the leadline for a sellout at the Coliseum, and that will probably be enough.

At the close of business Thursday, only 1,500 ickets remained for the game in the 92,500-seat. Coliseum. The deadline was extended from 1 p.m. PST Thursday to 6 p.m. tonight, and it seemed

### Bonder upsets Jaeger

before the kickoff.

certain the game would be sold out by then.

Under NFL rules, a sellout is required 72 hours

WASHINGTON - Lisa Bonder, playing one of the best matches of her youngcareer, displayed the promise of more good things to come - but may not get credit for it. Bonder, 17, posted a big upset Thursday night with a 6-0, 6-1 rout of ailing top-seeded Andrea Jaeger in the \$150,000 women's tennis tournament

### Ziegler, Ross honored

NEW YORK - NHL President John Ziegler and hockey pioneer Art Ross have been named recipients of the 1984 Lester Patrick Award, it was announced Thursday. The Patrick Award is given annually by the NHL and the New York Rangers for "Outstanding service to bockey in the United States and in ond memory of a great man in the history of a great sport." .

### Tennis rematch possible

ROSEMONT, III. - With a rematch of last year's Challenge of Champions finals a real possibility, both Jimmy Conners and Czechoslovaki's Ivan Lendl will be looking for motivation Friday in what could be meaningless matches.
"It looks like Connors will win his group," said Lendl, who beat Mats Wilander 6-4, 7-5, Thursday to earn a spot in the semifinals Saturday. "I want to win so I don't have to play Connors in the

Lendl beat Connors in the tournament finals last year and Connors would like revenge. Connors beat Gene Mayer 7-5, 7-5 Thursday to earn his way into Saturday's semifinals. But when Lendl, 2-0 in round robin play, takes on Jimmy Arias (1-1) Friday Connors faces Yannick Noah. Connors, like Lendl, knows notivation won't be a problem-

# Yankees have big plans for Phil Niekro

The Yankees reached agreement on a two-year contract with the 44-year-old knuckleballer Thursday. reeing them to move left-hander Dave Righetti into the short relief spot left open by Goose Gossage's

"We have gone a long way toward both solidifying our staff and expanding the versatility of our staff," said Yankees' general manager Murray Cook. Niekro left the Atlanta Braves when they wouldn't

### MHS grapplers suffer twin loss

The record of the Manchester High wrestling team ell to 0-3 Thursday afternoon when it lost to Norwich Free Academy, 65-0, and to Glastonbury, 39-26, in a triangular match at Clarke Arena. 167-pound class; and Mike Taylor at 187 pounds, scored victories against their Glastonbury opponents. Manchester's Mark Lucas won by forfeit against Glastonbury. No Indians were winners against NFA. NFA is now 5-1. Glastonbury is 4-2.

Manchester's next match is at home Wednesday afternoon at live o'clock against New Britain and

Results — Manchester vs. Norwich Free Academy: 100-Mathleu (NFA) WBF, 107- Pineanit (NFA) WBF, 114-Moron (NFA) pinead Mark Lucas :58, 121- Larkhand (NFA) pinned Sean McCarthy 1:31, 128- Wayne (NFA) dec. Tim Grady 8-2, 134- Trambley (NFA) WBF, 140- Hustwit (NFA) pinned Steve Patarini 1:17, 147- Croig (NFA) pinned Frank Hoher 1:46, 137- Stewart (NFA) dec. John Harris 8-7, 169- Alexander (NFA) dec. Peter Maore 7-4, 187- Hilly re-Frank Hoher 1:46, 157. Stewart (NFA) dec. Jöhn Harris 8-7, 169. Alexander (NFA) dec. Peter Moore 7-6, 187. Hiuze (NFA) dec. Mike Toylor 17-7, Unilmited: Hillinski (NFA) pinned Mike Wemmell 1:48.

Manchester vs. Giastonbury: 100- Luna (G) WBF, 107-Brinan (G) WBF, 114- Lukas (M) WBF, 121- Cavana (G) pinned McCarthy 3:15, 128. Swanson (G) dec. Grady 5-9, 134- Cavanna (G) WBF, 140- Babun (G) pinned Patarini :56, 147. Hoher (M) dec. Ganene 10-3, 157. Kurowski (G) WBF, 169. Moore (M) dec. Lynch 16-11, 187- Taylor (M) WBD, Unilmited - Dicenso (G) pinned Mike Thompson :25.

### Watson's goal is better 1984

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) - Tom Watson's pride dways shows no matter how hard he tries to hide it. Thursday, after rain and flooded greens cancelled the pro-am portion of the week-long, \$1 million Tucson Match- Play Championship, Watson talked about his

Watson said he's worked to change his short game and indicated he will play a heavier schedule in 1984 than he did in 1983. He added that match-play events have a place on the PGA Tour and that when the time comes he will play on the Seniors Tour. In 1980, Watson enjoyed his best year ever when he won six Tour events and the third of five British Open crowns, along with \$530,808 in official money Since then, though, he has faltered. In 1983, he failed to win a single Tour event but did take his fifth British

'It wasn't much fun last year," said Watson, one of eight seeded players in the Tucson Match-Play, first tournament of its kind on the Tour since 1973. because my wedge game was atrocious. I lost some of my confidence and in many events I was just

So. Watson went home early and has spent most of his off-season working on his short game.
"I've made some changes," he said, "mostly in my wedge game. I haven't been staying down on the shot as long as I should. My follow through has changed a

Watson said he made the changes on his own, then

called Byron Nelson, his mentor, to tell him what he "Byron got very excited," said Watson. "He wants me to call him later this week and let him know how it

is working out." Watson plays his first match here Saturday morning, in the fifth round. He is one of eight players who given byes into that round, a format that has caused some criticism.

"I don't see how they could have set it up any differently and still draw television," said Watson.
"They had to make it viable for TV, and those of us who were seeded were simply being rewarded for our play last year. If there wasn't any television then I would be in favor of everyone starting out even." Watson played in only 1% events last year but he may play in as many as 22 or 23 this year. He will skip the tour the next two weeks, then play in the next four events: the San Diego Open, the Crosby National Pro-Am, the Hawaiian Open and the Los Angeles

NEW YORK (UPI) - The New York Yankees have guarantee his 1984 contract. He joined the Braves Righetti he will be moved to the bullpen. Gossage has big plans for Phil Niekro hoping he can help their staff in both the starting rotation and the bullpen. organization in 1959, at the age of 20, and first pitched in the majors in 1964. He was 17-4 in 1981 when the in the majors in 1964. He was 17-4 in 1981 when the Braves won the National League West, but slipped to sign with them again. 11- 10 this past season when the Braves finished three games behind Los Angeles.

Niekro has won 268 games over 20 major-league seasons and is a three-time 20-game winner.
"His age doesn't bother me at all," said Yankee manager Yogi Berra. "He's a proven winner, he can field his position. I'm counting on him to be one of our

With Niekro in the lineup, the Yankees have told

been New York's short reliever since 1978, but is a free agent and has already informed the Yankees he won't

At the end of the season, when the Braves declined to give him a firm contract. Niekro asked for and received his release and offered his services on the

"It has been important to Phil to sign with a team knowing that he has a chance to contribute and to



Milwaukee's Sidney Moncrief (4) is son (4) in lone NBA game Thursday caught between Philadelphia defenders night in Milwaukee. 76ers won in Maurice Cheeks (10) and Clint Richard- overtime.

# Malone hoop wins for Philly

Philadelphia 76ers and Milwaukee Bucks kept trying to hand their basketball game to each other, but finally left it to Moses Malone to

take the win for his own. points on a 3-point play with seven seconds remaining in overtime ursday to give the Sixers a 103-102 victory.

"Both teams had a number of opportunities to win the game," said Milwaukee's Sidney Moncrief. "I thought we had the game in the bag a couple of times. "We play, but not the big defensive play and that's what cost us the game. The Bucks, who had their three-game winning streak snapped, were led by Junior Bridgeman's 31 points. Bob Lanier added 20 and Paul Pressey 17. Andrew Toney and Maurice

Cheeks each scored 20 points for "It was a whale of a basketball game," said Sixers coach Billy with 57 seconds left in the extra Cunningham. "I thought Milwau- period to give Milwaukee a 99-98 kee was alive. They played a very lead. After Malone missed two foul aggressive game. Both teams shots, Harvey Catchings dunk lead. After Malone missed two foul

89-88 lead

MILWAUKEE (UPI) - The were missing key players. That's a with 23 seconds left put the Bucks part of the game we haven't had to ahead 101-98. adjust to very much." Milwaukee played without two injured starters, guard Nate Archibald and forward Marques one of two free throws with 10 But again the Bucks failed to Johnson, Julius Erving played seconds left to give the Bucks a two-point lead, Philadelphia called only the first two minutes for the 76ers before he left with a bruised

Milwaukee's best chance for a victory came at the end of a frenzied fourth quarter which had seen the Sixers lead by as many as with 1:21 remaining, but Cleamon Johnson's tip-in and two Toney free throws gave Philadelphia an

The Bucks got the ball to Lanier. who was fouled as the buzzer sounded. Two free throws would have iced the game, but he only made the second and sent the game Bridgeman, who hit 14 of 21 shots, connected on a driving layup Moncrief, but he was double-

"We weren't looking to waste any time," Cunningham said. "Toney was to look for a threelook inside. Moses made a great Malone made a twisting layup as he was fouled by Moncrief. He then connected on the free throw to give

"We didn't want to give him the ball where he got it," said Milwaukee coach Don Nelson. "But without Lanier (who had Milwaukee set up a final play for covered. Bridgeman's 25-footer went in-and-out and Moncrief's

### Capitals 5, Blues 1

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Hockey

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St. Louis 016-1 Washington 022-5 First period-None, Penallies-**AHL** standings Second period— 1, Washington, Murphy
8 (Langway, Gustrisson), 2:00, 2, 51,
Louis, Sytter 16 (Federko), 12:04, 2,
Washington, Gartner 20 (Stevens), 16:47,
Penotites—Carison, 51L, 1:13; Adums,
Was, 1:13; Jarvis, Was, 7:20,
Third period—4, Washington, Gustofsson 17 (Laughtin, Christian), 3:45, 5,
Washington, Carpenter 12 (Langway, way, Howarth), 6:50. 6. Washington, Currie 7 (Duchesne, Stevens), 12:40. Penalties
Johnson, StL, 5:05; Gilmour, 5tL, 6:20;
Was, bench (served by Adams), 6:20;
Schoffeld, StL, 9:38; Schoffeld, StL,
major-minor, 14:35; Stevens, Was, double minor, 14:35; Johnson, StL. double-minor, 18:27; Adams, Was, 18:27. Shots on goal—St. Louis 10-87—25. Washington 59-7—21. Goaltenders—St. Louis, Heinz. Washington

Scoreboard

### Nordiques 8, Bruins 3

Guebec 152-8
Besten 02.1-3
First period—1, Quebec, Berglund 10
(Goulet, Hunter) 15:16. Penaltiles—
none.
Second period—2, Quebec, Hunter 19
(Sieigher, Berglund) 4:17. 3, Boston,
O'Connell 8 (Lopointe, Pederson) 9:25. 4,
Quebec, Wesley 2 (Hunter, Morols) 10:16.
5. Quebec, M. Stostny 17 (A. Stostny,
Moller) 15:09. 6, Quebec, Goulet 28
(Sleigher, Price) 15:40. 7, Quebec, P.
Stostny 20 (M. Stostny) 16:55. 8, Boston,
Gillis 3 (Middleton) 17:18, Penalties—
Hillier, Bos, major, 1:25; Moller, Que,
1:51; Rochefort, Que, 7:40; Cote, Que,
11:57; Rochefort, Que, 19:12.
Third period—9, Quebec, A. Stostny 15
(M. Stostny, P. Stostny) 6:29, 10; Boston,
Fergus 18 (Bourque) 8:13, 11, Quebec,
Savard 15 (Palement) 12:57, Penalties—
P. Stostny, Que, 1:4:07; Pederson, Bos,
14:07; Morkwart, Bos, 15:39,
Shots on gool—Quebec 3-10-8-21, Boston
13-9-31.
Goalles—Quebec, Majorchuk, Bos-

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Basketball

### Whaters 4, Islanders 2

NY Islanders 020-2 Hartford 121-4 First period-1, Hartford, Crawford 15 (Malone), 7:50, Penalties-Lane, NYI, 12:32: Siltanen, Har, 15:21. Second period—2, New York, Gilbert 13 (Bossy, Trottler) 7:12: 3. Hortford, Francts 10 (Stoughton, Siltanen) 8:42: 4, Hartford, Robertson 2 (Crowford, Molone), 9:06. 5. New York, Bossy, 31 (Trottler, Potvin), 15:31. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Robertson, Har, 4:49; Langevin, NYI, 12:08; Dineen, NYI, 12:43. Third period—6. Hartford, Stoughton 20 (Francis, Bourbannais), 9:26.

### Penalties— Langevin, NYI, 2:34; Neuteld, Har, 2:34; Persson, NYI, 11:32 Shots on gool—NY islanders 11-17-15— 41. Hartford 12-16-11—39; Goalles — NY islanders, Metanson, Hrudey, Hartford, Millen, A—13,001. Flyers 7, Jets 6

Winnipeg 4119-6
Philiodelphia Barber 10
First Period—1, Philiodelphia, Barber 10
(Howe, Clarke), 4:04.2, Winnipeg, Arniel
14 (Bebych) 7:27, 3, Winn, Lukowich 14
(Steen, Lundholm) 8:11.4, Phi, Barber 11,
(Eriksson) 11:49, 5, Winn, Young 7
(MacLean) 13:21, 6, Winn, Arniel 15
(Howerchuk, DeBloix) 14:20, 7, Phi,
Sinisalo 16 (Sittler, Crossman) 15:56,
Penatitles—Cochrane, Phi, 12:36; DeBloix,
Winn, 1:36; Wilson, Winn, 2:10; McCrimman, Phi, 4:25; Cochrane, Phi, 6:54;
Cochrane, Phi, 16:49,
Second period—8, Philadelphia, Propa
21 (Kerr, Pouilin), 1:44, 9, Winnipeg,
Maclean 17 (Mullen, Young), 2:54, 10, Phi,
Barber 12 (Eriksson) 6:15, 11, Phi,
Barber 12 (McCrimman) 11:26,
Penatitles—Babych, Winn 7:44; Barber,
Phi, 9:18. doubleminor 10:12.
Overtime-13. Phi, Sinisaio 17 (Barber, HOwe):23. Penalties—None.
Shots an goal—Winnipeg 10-10-7—1—28. Philodelphia 77:17-92—45.
Goalles—Winnipeg, Soetaert Philodelphia, Lindbergh, Froese, A—17,008.

### Flames 5, North Stars 4

Minnesota 013-4
Celgary
First period-1, Colgary, Beers 20
(Eloranta, Nilsson), 14:25 PenaltiesMaxwell, Min, 4:46: Moxwell, 14:11.
Second period-2, Tambellini 4 (Beers, Baxter), 3:48.3, Minnesota, McCarthy 21
(Plett, Broten), 7:09.4, Calgary, Nilsson 16 (Macoun), 17:56, Penalties-Baxter, Col., 4:02; Macinnis, Col. 759; Risebrough, Col., 12:21; Richter, Min, dauble minor, 12:21.
Third period-5, Minnesota, McCarthy McCarthy
22 (Broten, Lindgren), 2:56.6, Minnesota,
Ciccorelli 25 (Maruk, Maxwell), 6:42.7,
Calgary, Baxter 4 (Unastisted), 12:10.8,
Minnesota, Bellows 22 (Acton, Richter),
14:41. 9, Calgary, Beers 21 (Macoun),
19:38. Penolities—Quinn, Cal, 4:00; Maxwell, Minn, 13:14; Glies, Minn, 15:16.
Shots on goal—Minnesota 9-6-12—
27. Calgary 15-21-18-54. Goalles-, Minnesota Melache, Cal-

gary, Edwards, A—16,764.

Detroit 6 1 0-1
Montreal 2 3 0-5
First period-1, Montreal, Mondau Walter, Mtl. 16:12; Larson, Det. econd period-3, Montreal, Tremblay Robinson, Nasiund), 7:25. 4. Detroit. Lambert 6 (Woods, Kislo), 16:53. 5. Montreal, Waifer 14, (Nosiund), 18:05. 6. Montreal, Ludwigs 3 (Turcotte, Nasiund), 19:50. Penalties—Nilan, Mtl. maior, 3:03; Ladouceur, Del, maior, 3:03; Nilan, Mtl. maior, 7:35; Paterson, Del, maior, 9:36. — Third period—None, Penalties—

### Radio, TV

Nebraska running back Mike Rozier (left) showed up at a Shrine East-West Football game practice using a cane to keep pressure off the ankle he bruised in the Orange Bowl and met with Howard Schnellenberger, who coached the Miami Hurricanes to the Orange Bowl win over the Cornhuskiers, 31-30, and the national title.

New Jersey at Philadelphia, 7;35 p.m.
New York at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
Phoenix at Indiana, 7;35 p.m.
Milwaukee at Atlanto, 8;10 p.m.
Kansos City at Utah, 9;30 p.m.
San Antonio at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.
Dallas at San Diego, 10:35 p.m.
Denver at Portland, 10:35 p.m.
Houston at Seattle, 11 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Atlanta at New Jersey, night
Indiana at New Jersey, night
Indiana at New York, night
Philadelphia at Cleveland, night
Woshington at Chicago, night
Phoenix at Kansos City, night
Dallas at Denver, night
San Antonio at Golden State, night

NBA All-Star voting NEW YORK (UPI) — Leading votergetters for the NBA Western Conference
All-Star team (through Jan. 5):
Centers — Kareem Abdul-Jabbor (Los
Angeles) 72:086; Ralph Sampson (Houston) 237,094; Artis Gilmore (San Antonio)
164.377; Dan Issei (Denver) 136,950;
Alvan Adams (Phoenix) 135,885.
Forwards — Alex English (Denver)
213,227; Maurice Lucas (Phoenix)
192,108;
Larry Nance (Phoenix) 181,626; Jamool
Wilkes (Los Angeles) 152,857.
Guards — Magic Johnson (Los
Angeles) 430,518; George Gervin (San
Antonio) 348,384; Kyle Macy (Phoenix)

### Canadiens 5, Red Wings 1

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enix) 179,347; Johnny Moore (San Antonio 178,378; Norm Nixon (San Diego) 166,257

### 76ers 103, Bucks 102

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Toney 8), Milwaukee 26 (Mancrief 9).
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coach,
Nelson, A—11,052.

TONIGHT
7:30 Nets vs. 76ers, Channel 9
7:30 Cetilics vs. Cavallers. Sportschannel. WINF
8:30 Boxing: Kenny Bogner vs.
Edwin Curet; Robbie Sims vs. Iran
Barkley, ESPN
9:45 Knicks vs. Pistons (taped),
Channel?

Tournaments
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College basketball scores

### Enemies, now compatriots

John Carroll - Named Frank Amata faotball coach.
Marshall — Named Ken Bowman and Mike Deal ossistant football coaches.
Northern Illinois — Named Gary Durchik Inter im head football coach.
Xavier (Ohio) — Named Bob Staak associate vice president of athletic development and Jeff Fopelson athletic director.

Bowling Scholastic \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

### Big Eastresult

RUTGERS (43)
Perry 4-6 0-0 8, Remiley 3-12 0-0 6, Bel 0-2 0-0 0, Battle 6-18 2-6 14, Ellierbe 3-9 0 0 5, Zucker 1-7 2-2 4, M. Brown 0-3 0-0 0, Randolph 0-3 1-2 1, Riggins 1-3 0-0 2, Peterson 0-1 0-0 0, Campbell 1-2 0-0 2, S. Brown 0-1 0-0 0, Moses 0-2 0-0 0, Totals 19-69 5-10 43, ST. JOHN'S (71)
Glass 8-13 1-2 17, Stewart 2-8 6-7 10, Wennington 0-0 0-0 0, Moses 0-3 0-0 0, Mullin 7-10 6-7 20, Alten 6-9 4-6 16, Feigenbourn 3-4 2-2 8, Jackson 0-1 0-0 0, Antonelli 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 2-6-48 19-24 71, Halfilme—St. John's 32, Rotgers 20, Fouled out—Perry, Total Touls—Rutgers

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illing boys Rich Funke 217-579, Chorles Hartley Sr. 207-586, Orl Co-wies 216-563, Charles Hartley Jr. 226-224-639, Rich Plinto 200, John Kazicki. 215-587, Dick Murphy 209-552, Don Wilson 225-588, Pete Beaudry 211-556, Denny Carlin 234-550, Roger Micczkowski 200, Jim Mago-won 201-553, Ray Chitrick 572, John Belaskey 211, Leon Illing Junior High basket-ball feam opened its season Thursday with a 59-28 win over the Cheney Tech freshmen. Brian Brophy had 20 points, Cinque Barlow nine and Bob Dowd and Rick Manas eight and seven re-spectively for Illing. Sam Henderson, Josep Stagstield

Bilodeau 200, John Jenkins 208-592, Rich Genna 211-252-Powder Puff

Mary Wright 187-514, Edith Tracy 187-457, Bea Cormier 473, Madeline Dieterle 467, Noello Bertuzzi 180, Cheryl Crickmore 192-473, Carol Schubert 176-193-523, Mary Bania 210-526, Ruth Ann Glass 203-503, Terry Sie-minski 197-498. Blossoms

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St. John's 71, Rutgers 43 Tennis \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Tennis results Men's World Doubles Midgets Championship At London, Jan. 5 Anders Jarryd and Hans Simonsson, Sweden, def, Bai-azs Taroczy, Hungary, and Heinz Guenthardt, Switzer-land, 6-7, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4; Peter Fleming and Fritz Buehning, U.S., def, Kevin Curren, Sauth Africa, and Steve Denton, U.S., 6-4, 3-6, 7-6, 3-6, 6-4.

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Baseball
Chicago (NL) — Signed free agent outfielder-infielder Richle Hebner to a 2-year contract.
New York Yankees — Agreed with pitcher Phil Niekro on a 2-year contract.
Taronto — Signed third baseman Rance Mulliniks to a 3-year contract and pitcher Mark Eichharn to a 1-year contract.

Basketball
Indiana — Signed forward Clark Kelloga to a mulli-year contract.
Milwaukee — Signed free agent forward Rory White to a 10-day contract, College Air Force — Named Bruce Johnson football defensive coordinator, Cal McCombs defensive secondary coach and Ken Rucker running backs coach. Bowdain — Faotball coach James Lentzresigned

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Basketball

Adult basketball

Women's Rec

Cetts 23 (Ryan Borry 7, Erik Wolfgang 6, David Cain 6), 76ers 20 (Jason Dieterie 7, Jeff Burnett 7), Knicks 20 (Cory McGee 7, David Frechette 4, Wayne Zurger 4), Lakers 17 (Greg Horowitz 7, Kevin Covell 4).

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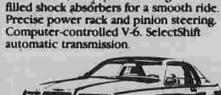
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Saturday, Dec. 31
AFC — Seattle 77, Miami 20
NFC — San Francisco 24, Detroit 23
Sunday, Jan. 1
NFC — Washington 31, Los Angeles
Roms 7 Roms 7
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Pittsburgh 10
Conference championships
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NFC — San Francisco at Washington,
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AFC — Seattle at Los Angeles Raiders.

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Air Force 9, Mississippi 3
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Tennessee 30, Maryland 23
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West Virginia 20, Kentucky 16
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Monday's Results
Cofton Bowl
Al Dallas
Georgia 10, Texas 9
Fiesta Bowl

Women's Tournament
At Washington, D.C. Jan. 5
Third Round
Pam Casale, Fairfield, N.J., def.
Wendy Turnbull, Australia, 6-4, 6-7, 6-4.
Hana Mandilkova, Czechoslovakia,
def. Terry Pheips, Larchmont, N.Y., 7-6,
6-1; Barbara Patter, Woodbury, Conn.,
def. Eva Pfoff, West Germany, 6-2, 6-2.

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If you're one of the nation's 42.5 million stock market players, chances are you've had your full of stories focusing on the best stock ideas for 1984. The reason: You're confused. Who knows which so-called expert is right? Well, if you believe in profit power — namely which

companies are going to turn in the year's most sizzling best-performing stocks may be gleaned from a study conducted exclusively for this column.

In brief, the just-completed study zeroes in on the companies (and industries) that are likely to be this year's best - and worst - profit gainers. Granted, just about everybody expects Corporate America to turn in a strong profit performance this year. Still, given the uncertainties on the direction of terest rates - and their ultimate impact on the economy - the chances of earnings shockers (namely less than expected profits) are a clear possibility. Accordingly, it figures the institutional biggies will focus heavily on earnings predictability - especially those companies that are likely to have the best profit

IN THIS CONTEXT, the top three profit stars of 1984 America (the basic bread-and-butter industries) are an aluminum company (Alcan Aluminum), a tion machinery firm (Clark Equipment)

These names emerge from an analysis of the profit expectations of 2,900 companies - as gleaned from 1,300 analysts at 84 leading brokerage firms The study was undertaken by the folks at the



Dan Dorfman

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watched earnings tracking service of the Big Board brokerage firm of Lynch, Jones & Ryan. The IBES ground rules: A company must be the subject of at least three estimates; also, that estimate (for the year) has to be at least 50 cents a share.

- with a projected 334 percent 1984 profit gain - is the leader. The consensus of the Street estimates is a \$4.45-a-share profit showing this year, vs. an estimated \$1.03 a share in 1983 STONE, THE RUNNER-UP with an estimated 329

percent profit increase, is expected to earn \$3.10 a share this year, vs. an expected 72 cents a share last Clark - with a 286 percent projected gain - is

expected to earn \$3.29 this year, compared with an Rounding out the top 15 - the projected 1984 profit gain is in parentheses - are Foxboro (245 percent) Signal Cos. (215 percent), Arrow Electronics (200

percent), Mead Corp. (192 percent), Research-

If you own a stock in the offshore drilling field - bad This industry is expected to turn in the worst 1984 profit showing of them all. And this is dramatically illustrated in a rundown of the projected THE WORST: Global Marine, which is expected to

ose \$1.28 a share this year, vs. an expected \$1.39 — a The runner-up on the dog list: Offshore Logistics, which is expected to turn in a 26-cents-a-share loss in fiscal '84, against a reported \$1.50-a-share profit in

expected to turn in losses this year. In addition to Global Marine and Offshore Logistics, they are Varco International, Air Florida, Republic Air, Texas Air, Parker Drilling, Eastern Air Lines, American Quasar etroleum; International Harvester, Dickey-John

Rounding out the list of profit bummers - their utilities, up just 4 percent, the new telephone projected 1984 declines are in parentheses - are Atwood Oceanics (76 percent), Rowan Cos. (52 percent), Zapata (50 percent), Comdisco (33 percent), Helmerich & Payne (26 percent), Apple uter and C-Cor Electronics (both 24 percent)

AS AN ADJUNCT to its analysis, IBES took a look at

Cottrell (182 percent), S.P.S. Technologies and Hyster (both 177 percent), General Datacomm and B.F. Goodrich (each 170 percent), Moore-McCormack (169 percent), PACCAR and Alcoa (both 166 percent). Over 100 industry groups are covered and IBES boss

expected to be a boom year."

Based on the analysts' estimates, the 500 S&P companies are expected to turn in a snappy 28 percent profit growth this year, vs. an expected 17 percent No industry is expected to lose money and only one

offshore drilling - is seen turning in lower profits Leading the way with the biggest expected industry earnings increases are: aluminum (over 2,500 percent), truck parts manufacturing (499 percent) and airlines (376 percent).

ROUNDING OUT the top industry gainers with an expected '84 profit increase of over 100 percent are: copper (312 percent), air freight (273 percent), paper percent), forest products (128 percent) and building materials (102 percent). The lowest industry growth - following the expected loss of the offshore drillers - are electric

New York City banks, up 10 percent, and life insurance, soap companies and brewers, up 11 One concluding cautionary note from Levine Analysts' estimates are constantly subject to change, and no doubt a lot of the 1984 earnings news — both

# 1,055 companies get new names

NEW YORK (UPI) - No matter what Juliet Capulet or Gertrude Stein might hink, a record 1,055 U.S. corporations decided to change their names in 1983. Led by American Telephone & Telegraph which scattered half a dozen strange name changes soared 30 percent over 1982's

pread in all categories of business. "The record number of name changes can be attributed to two major factors tinued mergers and acquisitions among financial institutions and a refocusing and realignment of core businesses among non-financial corporations," Portugal said. There were 239 new names from divestitures, conversions, reorganizations

were no structural changes, accounted for 264 new names, the study said. Banks, thrifts, investment firms, brokerage houses and insurance companies ounted for most of the changes - 502, or 47.6 percent.

disappeared during the year were Interna-tional Telephone & Telegraph, now ITT Corp., and St. Regis Paper, now St. Regis Corp. Overseas National Airways became

What about the recognition problems

with a new name? 'Depends on how you define it." Portugal said. "In some instances it might help a company. Sometimes they change a name because they're not being recognized for what they really are. 'Maybe in the short run there will be a problem," Portugal said. "Nynex and

it's the long run that really counts. Sure, there will be lots of names that people will never really learn," he said. 'But some will become very familiar.

Esso. How many remember that Uniroyal. Portugal's best advice: "Your current" name is your best name unless you must,

"We try to find out where they are taking that company. The name should reflect all

He said his firm then surveys employees, rustomers, the financial community, the ess press and others "to try to find out. what they see in the current name, so we Then we start the creative process," he "We check potential names out legally. Then we re-evaluate for graphic tential - how does it look in ads? And

meanings in French or Italian.

### auditory potential - 'Good morning this is meritech may not be recognized by most

"Once you get this all down you can then say, I now have three or four names that fit "What was Exxon 12 years ago? It was my criteria ... Which should I select?"

The annual survey by Anspach Grossman Portugal Inc., shows that mergers and acquisitions accounted for the single largest group of name changes - 552. Some of the new names such as the AT&T spinoffs, Nynex, Ameritech and Pacific Telesis, might also suggest that 1984 and its Orwellian Newspeak is here for sure Joel Portugal, a principal of the marketnmunications and design consulting firm that specializes in corporate nam upi photo changes, said the new titles were wides-

"Straight name changes" where there

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### Snelling won't run again

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### Stabbing isolated case

AUGUSTA: Maine - State Corrections Commissioner Donald Allen says the case of a Maine crison inmate charged with a fatal stabbing spree in New Hampshire after escaping from a balfway house is "an isolated incident. He said the state's work-release and furlough programs work well and said Ernest Shackford, 35, was a model prisoner who gave no indication of violent

### Sister can't be candidate

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - If Sister Arlene Violet decides to run for political office, her bishop says it will permanently terminate her association with the Sisters of Mercy. The Most Rev Louis E. Gelineau. bishop of Providence, said it is beyond his power to grant the Roman Catholic nun either a dispensation or a "leave of absence" to run for state attorney general

### McDonald's wins approval

FREEPORT, Maine - McDonald's has received the final nod from the municipal government in its bid to locate a fast-food restaurant in an historic 150-year-old house. winning approval from the town planning board. Angry residents, calling themselves the Mac Attack, say they may appeal to the courts.

### Towns share lottery funds

BOSTON - Massachusetts cities and towns will share state lottery proceeds OF \$100 million for the first time since the lottery began more than 11 years ago, officials said. The net proceeds for 1983, after operating costs and prize money. compared to \$22 million from the original game

### FDA probes orange juice gripes

U.S. Food and Drug Administration is investigating complaints from several people that a brand of orange juice called Very Fine may have been spoiled when they drank juice was packaged in 10-ounce

Because of that eases of the orange, juice in 10-ounce glass bottles were recalled Thursday from Milwaukee area service

Sept. 12, 1984, and is packaged by New England Apple Products, Littleton Mass

There were also reports of the possibly tainted orange juice from other parts of the state. said samples of the product would be tested. No injuries were reported.

The "Very Fine" brand orange The problem came to light when an Appléton truck driver notified glass bottles with a metal twist top. Racine County authorities early Thursday that he felt a burning It carried an expiration date of sensation on his lips after begin

### D&H now part of big rail system

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multi-million dollar losses over 13 years, the Delaware & Hudson aid, a forgiven federal loan and a Railway Co. today was part of a major Northeast rail system which said it expects the line to be ompetitive and profitable within

three years.

Guilford Transportation IndusD&H system gives Guilford 3,900 ries Co., a Connecticut holding company headed by financier Timothy Mellon, bought the cashstarved D&H Thursday after 21: Corp., is larger in the East.

The transaction involved state for 1.100 New York workers. Guilford also pumped \$7 million in new cash into the line grandson of Pittsburgh banker

England and Pennsylvania, Only should turn a profit after three Conrail, the Consolidated Rail years as part of the Guilford

tation commissioner, said the deal-to save the Albany-based D&H "required sacrifice, concession and risk-taking" by labor, private ousinesses and investment firms, Mellon, the soft-spoken great-

break even after one year and should turn a profit after three

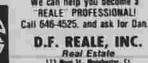
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# Manchester Herald

# **Getty-Texaco** merger could set a record

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Getty and Houston-based Pennzoil an-bil tentatively approved a merger nounced Wednesday they had Oil tentatively approved a merger Friday with Texaco Inc., the nation's third largest oil company. in what could prove to be the largest merger in U.S. history if not blocked by the courts.

chief executive officer of Getty, announced the board of directors of the Los Angeles-based firm had approved the merger in principle. Terms were not immediately

The proposed merger was blocked late Friday until 9 a.m. Monday by Superior Court Judge Richard Byrne to allow attorneys for Claire Getty — a niece of Gordon Getty and granddaughter of the late tycoon - to review details of the transaction. Byrne empowered her attorney. John Walker, to waive the order

before Monday if he agreed with The proposed Texaco takeover of Getty Oil, the nation's 16th largest oil company, would kill a merger agreement between Gordon Getty and Pennzoil Co. to take specific to the second s control of Getty by purchasing up to 43 percent of Getty stock at \$110

percent of the company's shares, legal action.

shares of Getty Oil for \$5.2 billion. The Getty-Penzoil deal at \$110 a share would have been the third largest merger in U.S. history. The Dupont-Conoco merger for \$8.04 billion currently holds the record. followed by U.S. Steel-Marathon at \$6.6 billion.

Early Friday, Texaco Chairman John K. McKinley said Texaco signed an agreement with the J. Paul Getty Museum, owner of 11.8 percent of the outstanding common stock of Getty Oil, to purchase all of that stock for \$125 a share in

McKinley said its bid was recommended to Getty's board by support of Gordon Getty. Later in the day, it was learned that Texaco had offered to buy 100 percent of Getty stock. Getty has 79.8 million shares outstanding, which at \$125 a share would cost

specializing in mergers.
When Pennzoil learned of Texaco's initial agreement to buy 11.8 Pennzoil has threatened to take percent of Getty's outstanding legal action if Getty does not stock, Chairman J. Hugh Liedtke comply with its merger sent a telex to Getty's board of Gordon Getty, sole trustee of the directors saying he expected the firm to comply with the terms of Getty Trust which owns 40.2 their merger agreement or face



Navy Lt. Robert Goodman, released earlier this week as he returns to his home base, Oceana Naval Air Station, after a month of captivity in Syria, is mobbed by friends Friday.

# Brass band welcomes Goodman

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (UPI) with Jackson, the Democratic tivity in Syria.

Navy Lt. Robert Goodman Jr. presidential candidate who ar- navigator said he "most likely" Lange was killed and Goodman. got a brass band welcome home ranged his freedom. Friday at the Oceana Naval Air Station and said he was "grateful" to the Rev. Jesse Jackson for ngineering his release from cap-

"But I can't campaign for him, and he won't let me campaign for him," Goodman said. "He prom-Goodman, who was greeted by a chors Aweigh," said Jackson had of his fellow pilots in Attack "stuck his neck out for me, and I Squadron 85 and said. "My hands Goodman told reporters he had familiar faces. This is home Goodman and Lt. Mark Lange mas Eve, when U.S. Ambassador

ised my parents he wouldn't Goodman ran to greet the wives are shaking. It's so nice to see developed a personal-relationship territory for me."

would go to his hometown of who injured his knee when he "I've got some convalescent

Portsmouth, N.H., Saturday for a ejected from the crippled plane. planned homecoming celebration. was held for 30 days before Jackson arranged his release. leave - about 30 days worth - and He said his injured knee would I will try to get home for the celebration," he said. "And I hope to get back with the squadron when probably require surgery, "but definitely I will fly again." Meanwhile, the Navy has grounded him. it gets back (from its cruise aboard Goodman said he did not know USS Kennedy) in the spring." Lange had been killed until Christ-

# Candidate hears 'Thank you, Jesse'

Hampshire resident. I mouth on Saturday, but the Navy certainly gets that impression. Poverty, Jackson said as about 20 Jackson's campaign swing said Goodman cannot attend the There's such a need to celebrate supporters who cheered and

To cheers of "Thank You, Jesse," with Goodman, 27, the Navy flier presidential candidate Jesse Jack- who whose plane was shot down scheduled for Goodman on Mon- attacked the Reagan administranation primary state Friday for the first time since his triumphant mission to free Navy Lt. Robert O. Goodman Jr., a former New Hampshire resident.

I ackson's held by Syria for 30 days.

The Democratic presidential candidate was to attend a home-coming for Goodman in Ports mouth on Saturday, but the Navy has the first time since his triumphant tirying to separate him from Goodman. Jackson said, "One mouth on Saturday, but the Navy has certainly gets that impression."

Lackson's day morning, after Jackson's departure.

Asked if he thought the Navy was cated programs to help the poor and clean up the environment. "Under this administration, there are 5 million more people in poverty." Jackson said as about to

near Beirut Dec. 4 and who was day morning, after Jackson's tion economic policies and advo-

### Israel signals pullout policy change

Israel and Syrian forces after ces with Christian and Moslem Heights.

Rumsfeld visiting Israel to discuss In an interview with the Ha'aretz Organization guerrillas. the Lebanese crisis, the country's newspaper, Levy said the military even if Syrian forces remained in phases because the latter would behind. only draw out the process.

Lt. Gen. Moshe Levy's com
It all depends, however, on

"First we must get the arrangechief of staff said Friday his army favored withdrawing from Le-, ments in place, then we'll set a could withdraw from Lebanon banon in a single move rather than pullout date." Levy told Ha'aretz. "Setting the date should be a technical matter, not a goal." Levy said Syria faced problems ments confirmed a shift in Israeli arrangements to guarantee the of its own maintaining a large policy, which officially still calls security of Israel's northern army in Lebanon as well as facing for the simultaneous withdrawal of border, including informal allian-

JERUSALEM (UPI) — With Palestinian guerrillas leave Shiite militias in south Lebanon to Lebanon. "In terms of the balance of keep out Palestine Liberation forces, it's not had for us that Syria banon." Levy said. "From a strategic viewpoint on

> stay there, even once we're out side," he said.

the divisions of forces and tasks

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir presumably discussed these views in separate meetings Friday with senators John Tower of Texas and John Warner of Virginia, who have been touring the area.

# Accord near in Dworkin's land-sale challenge

Plans for the Union Pond Indus- tee. One request the EDC complied deposit down on the parcel.

Dworkin opposed development of the industrial park on environ
trial Park call for 25 acres to be designated for industrial use, with Economy Electric as its centertrial Park call for 25 acres to be with was to preserve two addidesignated for industrial use, with tional acres of land as open space. The plans also call for the

A settlement may be imminent in a lawsuit filed against Manchester in 1982 by a pharmacist who chael Dworkin. claimed the town engaged in unfair "There's an a practices when it sold a 10-acre being passed around and once parcel of land to Economy Electric everyone signs it, the suit will be oly Inc., the town attorney said withdrawn," O'Brien said.

his pool for zoo visitors.

bevelopment Commission Thursday of plans for a 40-acre industrial about nine acres. Under a sales agreement with the town, Economy agreed to pay \$15.000 per acre. park near Union Pond paved the way for a settlement because the Hartford Superior Court, Dworkin

The proposal approved by the EDC includes the parcel over to purchase the land, Economy Comment.

Dworkin could not be reached for vation Commission and the Hockawhich the two-year-old suit was Electric was the first to put a filed by Manchester pharmacist deposit down on the parcel. and environmental activist Mi-

Out of sorts

Even though it's his season, this polar bear at the Roger

Williams Park Zoo in Providence, R.I., doesn't seem in

the swing of things. Come summer, though, he'll frolic in

Town Attorney Kevin M. O'Brien Electric's parcel is reduced to charter requirements for competi-

"There's an agreement that is mental grounds and said the plans piece. An additional 12 acres would violated the town's 1963 Comprehensive Plan of Development, and the remaining three acres which designates the land for open would be used for roads, the plans space use. Say.

Both the town and Robert W. Proceeds from the sale of the Weinberg, president of Economy

ants in the suit. attorney who is representing drawn up two years ago, the EDC Dworkin in the proceeding, declined to comment on the matter. that were submitted by the Conser-

land to Economy Electric would be Electric, were named as defend- used to develop other lots in the Bruce S. Beck, a Manchester When it last week modified plans

be dedicated for open space use

heeded all but four of 16 requests

The Conservation Commission originally opposed plans for development of the industrial park while the park committee gave its cautious approval after deciding it would be futile to fight the

which runs along town-owned

20 pages, 2 sections preservation of the hiking trail

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within the Syrian army, it won't place any limitations on us if they

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property beside the pond, which was one of the main concerns of the