#### Helping others

Dr. Alain Rossier, chief of the spinal cord injury center at the West Roxbury (Mass.) Veterans Administration Medical Center. holds a replica of the human spine in his office. Rossier, a paraplegic from a swimming accident 28 years ago, now helps

## State health agency aims to stop women's smoking

HARTFORD (UPI) - State health priority officials, predicting an increase in smoking and lung cancer among Connecticut women will continue, are stop women from smoking a top health

said lung cancer cases among women in the state had risen 50 percent over a 10-year period compared to 15 percent increase into the next decade. The statistics were outlined in

The Department of Health Services

cials, copies of which were released to mark the 20th anniversary Wednesday surgeon general on the hazards of

ditor of the New York State Journal of the Medicine, said efforts to stop smoking among women had to become a top

death and disability, there is only one solution." Lloyd wrote. "Getting teen-age girls never to start smoking and getting young women to stop smoking aged to give up their habit regardless of how many years they have smoked because the risk of lung cancer

showed the number of state women who smoke increased by at least 7.7 percent calling on the state to make efforts to from 1978 to 1982, when the survey showed 31.7 percent of the state's tage of women who smoke surpassed the percentage of men who smoke,

The health department said surveys

cases among women, the number of deaths from the disease among women also increased during the 1970s, rising by 83 percent compared to a 29 percent

the two surveys to 31.2 percent in the

Lloyd predicted a continued increase Douglas S. Lloyd, in a letter to the in lung cancer rates among women into showed 70 percent of adult smokers had smoked for more than 10 years, increased risk of lung cancer. Lloyd said smokers should be encour-

## AIDS fear may threaten blood supplies in nation

BOSTON (UPI) - The nation's blood intimate sexual contact and use of supplies could eventually be jeopard- contaminated needles. ized by "unfounded anxiety" that donating blood increases the risk of tian immigrants, hemophiliaes and contracting the killer disease AIDS, a
Yale University blood bank director

drug abusers are at especially high risk
for AIDS, although a small number of

Widespread and, at times, unreasonable concern about AIDS and transfusion has developed to such a point that a reported to the Centers for Disease few persons have refused even to Control in Atlanta last year, only 40 donate blood for fear of getting AIDS," said Dr. Joseph R. Bove, a Yale University School of Medicine profes-sor and Yale-New Haven Hospital blood bank medical director. "This unfounded anxiety, if left uncorrected, has the potential to interfere seriously with our ability to upply blood and blood components."

Separate studies published in the New England Journal of Medicine add credence to the hypothesis that Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome can be transmitted through blood transfusions and from mother to unborn child.

But doctors said it is impossible to contract AIDS by donating blood. And the risk of contracting the almost always fatal disease through transfusions is so low people should not panic and postpone necessary surgery, the

Blood banks are losing donors and as the number of transfusion-transmitted cases of AIDS increase it "will almost surely heighten concern in the minds of

No one knows what causes AIDS which impairs a victim's natural new studies add credence to theories it is transmitted by a virus or some other proposed ways of transmission are seats of cars, trucks and vans.

Homosexuals, some bisexuals, Haipeople, including children, who fit no Of the more than 2,000 cases of AIDS were believed to have been transp through blood transfusions and 42 from

Considering there are approximately 3.2 million blood tranfusions each year. through someone else's blood seems

#### Buckle-up favored

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) - Gov. Richard Snelling says he'll sign a measure requiring that youngsters be riding in motor vehicles. Describing himself as a three-time more times a grandfather than that." Snelling acknowledged he had reserva-

tions about versions of the bill in its original form.

But he told reporters a compromise worked out by House-Senate negotiathis month, addressed his concerns that a well-intentioned law designed to protect young passengers might put

undue burdens on some motorists. The compromise measure requires that children under the age of 1 be secured in federally approved restraining seats when riding in motor vehicles

## Smoking doesn't reduce cancer risk

breast and ovarian cancer.

does not significantly reduce a woman's risk of contracting breast and ovarian cancer, as some scientists thought. Boston University scientists said today.

A six-year study of 2,160 women, conducted by BU's School of Public Health and published in the New England Journal of Medicine, found that if the risk was reduced, it was not by much. fact that women who smoke reach meno-

and it suggests that if there is an effect of smoking, it is likely to be quite-small." the The study was conducted between July 1976 and May 1982 on women from Boston, pause earlier than non-smoking women, it aid. Breast cancer generally decreases son, San Francisco, Kansas City and

Rosenberg, said, "Since women who smoke reach menopause a year or so earlier than non-smokers, and since the incidence of breast cancer declines with age at menopause, a more modest protective effect is

dence of a link between smoking and An early study by the National Cancer Institute of 500,000 women smokers found in heavy smokers. But a followup study

## Organ donors, recipients matched

BOSTON (UPI) - Doctors said today they may soon be better able to match organ donors with recipients and identify people susceptible to inherited diseases using a new genetic engineering technique. In a study published in the New England Journal of Medicine, researchers at Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston said they have mapped a small part of human genetic material that gives cells the ability to detect foreign bodies.

The ability of cells to distinguish between

themselves and foreign tissue is central to

the success of organ transplants and is a key to a number of diseases.

Dr. Alexander S. Whitehead, the chief outhor of the report, said the material studied is located on the "short arm of

smoke have 30 percent lower levels of three important female hormones in their urine than non-smokers. This was believed to

possibly reduce a woman smoker's risk of

ble does not establish a link between

"Overall, the evidence currently availa-

chromosome 6. chromosome with that of organ donors, for example, Whitehead said doctors may be recipient and donor will be. And by matching patients' chromosomes with

cians may be able to tell whether the patient has the potential for-a certain genetic

you want to determine whether grafts from one person to another are going to be compatible," said Whitehead. "It's also a region that carries a lot of diseas

Among the diseases this technique offers the potential to detect are Type II diabetes



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Killer awaits

decision on

United Press International

his execution

RALEIGH, N.C. - James W. Hutchins, who killed hree law enforcement officers in a drunken rage, won a stay six hours before his scheduled execution by

lethal injection today but his fate still awaited a

meeting of the U.S. Supreme Court later in the day. Shortly after Judge J. Dickson Phillips granted the

stay at 12:05 a.m. EST, the state of North Carolina appealed the action to Chief Justice Warren Burger,

who referred the matter to a meeting of the full court

Hutchins had been scheduled to die by lethal

njection at 6 a.m., but state officials said the

execution still could be carried out since the order

calls for Hutchins to die between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. on

the day of execution. The state must wait at least 60

The Supreme Court, by a 7-2 vote, had rejected

Hutchins would be the first person executed in

executed in the United States since the Supreme Court

Hutchins, 54, was convicted for the May 31, 1979.

murders of sheriff's deputies Roy Huskey, 48, and

Owen Messersmith, 58, and Highway Patrolman Robert L. Peterson, 37, near Rutherfordton, Law

enforcement officers had been called to Hutchins'

home when he began arguing with his daughter abou

the amount of vodka she put in a punch she was taking

and did not appear to fear execution, sometime

smiling and chuckling, his minister, the Rev. Guy

Phillips, in a telephone interview from Richmond

located, declined to say why he decided to delay the

execution. But North Carolina Deputy Attorney

General Dick League said the decision stemmed from

a ruling issued Thursday in Charlotte by U.S. District Judge James B. McMillan.

Va., where the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals is

North Carolina since 1961 and the 12th person

days if Hutchins is not executed today

itchins appeals Wednesday.

to a high school graduation party.

lifted its ban on executions

# Manchester Herald

# **Directors** pass deferral plan for mill rehab

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

With only Democrat James F Fogarty voting in opposition, the Board of Directors Thursday night passed a esolution providing for deferral of property tax assessments on rebabili tated buildings in the Cheney mill area.

Republican Director Donna Mercier. who previously had expressed reservations about the deferrals, voted in favor and Director William Diana abstained. Mrs. Mercier decided to favor the proposal after it was explained by Director Stephen T. Penny, Democratic majority leader. She said his explanation satisfied most of her concerns about the resolution, which lifted the ceiling on the amount of town the value of certain buildings increases

The resolution creates a new type of rehabilitation called "adaptive reuse rehabilitation" designed expressly for siutuations like the conversion of the old mills to apartments. It also retains all of the existing ordinance for other rehabilitation, including the \$150,000 ceiling on the amount of asssessment

In each case the deferral is of the increase in assessment that results property as the result of rehabilitation Its practical effect is to lessen the amount of taxes paid by developers while the higher assessment is phased

have taken several steps to protect the If the property is sold at any time, the taxes due as the result of deferral and

phased in over nine years.

...................... Inside Today 20 pages, 2 sections

bandled the deferrral matter.

FRANK PISCH AND PAULA CHEATWOOD

... to lead June expedition

After a number of years the town will get a share of residual receipts. rehabilitation covered will lapse on May 1, 1985 unless the directors act to Penny said the resolution does not provide a tax abatement program because it requires that the deferred

the deferrals, "We will witness the continuing decline of this area." He District indicates that the buildings are in a condition now where they would

Backers of the move said they had consulted with experts on the financial projections provided by the developers of the Clock Mill building could not go forward with the deferrals. The other building to be converted, the Manches-Modes, is in the same situation. Mrs. Mercier asked if the resolution could be used by developers who come Clock Mill and Manchester Modes.

Penny said the board is not interested in providing incentives ad infinitim. but will be able to extend the life of the resolution beyond the 1985 deadline if it Mcs. Mercier said it was unfortunate that the deferral was not asked two

years ago. "I would feel more secure the facts and figures had been laid or Mayor Barbara Weinberg said that General Manager Robert Weiss and the developers acted in good faith two

years ago when it appeared the mills could be rehabilitated without the need

Director Stephen T. Cassano said Supply Inc. has been withdrawn because there has been some confusion over the athe environmental concerns of the plaintiff effect of tax deferral, but the present have been satisfied. resolution makes it clear that is it simply a case of "Build now, and you GOP Minority Leader Peter DiRosa said that in addition to its economic benefits, mill rehabilitation is exciting.

He said he was pleasently shocked to see what it had accomplished in Winooski, Vt.

Thomas Ward yells at newsmen early today as he tries to help his emotionally overcome wife, Phyllis, from the North Carolina State Capitol after an attempted meeting with Gov. James Hunt to discuss the postponement of Hutchins' execution. At right is his sister-in-law, Inez Bartlett. The women are relatives of one of the North Carolina highway patrolmen Hutchins killed, R. L.

Land sale suit withdrawn I-park reduction satisfies Dworkin

Penny said figures projected in 1981 By Kathy Garmus would not have been valid in 1983 in Herald Reporter Director Kenneth Tedford said he A 2-year-old lawsuit charging the town hopes the move will stimulate rehabili-tation in other areas. with "collusion and fraud" in the sale of land near Union Pond to Economy Electric

> Economy Electric agreed to reduce the size of its parcel in the proposed Union Pond Industrial Park from 10 to nine acres so that additional land in the 40-acre park could be preserved as open space.

"This is the main thing we were fighting for," plaintiff Michael Dworkin said today. The area near the pond is an environmentally sensitive one which serves as a would like to see the mills done but did "flyway" for migrating birds and includes not like the way the administration a walking trail on town-owned property along the pond, Dworkin said. The plans for

the park presented two years ago would The acre forfeited by Economy Electric would serve as a buffer between the industrial park and the walking trail and

would slow erosion of the pond. Dworkin

his offer to purchase the 10-acre parcel was rejected because Economy Electric had already put a deposit on it. He charged that the sale violated competitive bidding requirements in the town charter and contradicted the town's Comprehensive

Plan of Development, which designated the land as open space. Economy Electric President Robert W. Weinberg was also named as a defendant in the suit and later filed a \$1.5 million countersuit against Dworkin. The counter-Weinberg said today that the company's

loss of one acre would not greatly affect its discussed with the town a long time ago Because the town revised the industrial park along the pond. Weinberg said the ndustrial lots had to be adjusted and moved

north toward Tolland Turnpike. Under plans approved last week by the Economic Development Commission, 12 acres of the industrial park would remain open space, including a buffer between the trail and the industrial sites.

Economy Electric would be the main tenant of the park and revenue from the sale develop the rest of the park. The plans were modified based on input from the Conservation Commission. another factor which permitted a settlement, Dworkin said.

Filming on McKinley highest ever

# Manchester couple to lead climb

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter

their wedding cake. At their otherwise traditional reception, an edible "sculpture" of Mount weather, sub-freezing tempera- a tent for several days, making. But she and her husband have McKinley - with miniature bride and groom on top — was served to

Now Frank Pisch and Paula Cheatwood are really heading for the McKinley summit in Alaska. In June, the two co-directors of the Adventure Challenge program in scaling the tallest mountain in used for the rest of the way. They'll lead an expedition of a climbing," says the 35-year-old it? half-dozen or more adults, plus a Pisch, a biology teacher at Glasfilm crew, up the 23,320-foot

"This is the first time in the U.S. that videotaping has been done at fairly dangerous climb."

Avalanches and crevasses deep, snow-covered cracks in the nountain glacier - will pose the greatest danger of bodily harm to the climbers, he says.

wife will stay on separate rope be as much as 200 or 300 feet deep. ties include cave explorations.

teams during the climb. That way. But all the safety techniques in navigating tree-top obstacle the world would not be able to stop courses and "urban experiences" will be someone left to care for the storms which could make the in New York City or Boston. You could have guessed it from Mark Pisch, Frank's 11-year-old planned 45-day expedition stretch Now Ms. Cheatwood wants to son by a previous marriage. The couple expects harsh winter weather could land the climbers in the experience on to her charges. tures, and continuous light for the "expedition behavior" - the abil- already weathered some trying journey, since McKinley is above ity to get along with others under times. last January, the Adven-

dogsleds will carry supplies as far pick up the tab, expedition

Last year, he notes, was the first for Mary Kay Cosmetics and an year on record that no one was experienced climber at age 25. back where we were before, killed on McKinley — a fact he "We wanted to put ourselves Pisch says. Adventure Challenge/ attributes to climbers becoming through the same things we put our more careful. through the same things we put our for ICES.

hike to the summit.

tonbury High School. "We plan to take the safest route." selves a little bit." says Ms. regaining their former Cheatwood, a beauty consultant momentum.

to two months or longer. Bad grow for herself, so she can pass the Arctic Circle. For much of the stressful mountain conditions - ture Challenge Board of Directors twenty-mile trek through Delani very important. - dissolved the non-profit corpora-National Park up to the glacier at Probably the only predictable tion, citing impending budget

"It's taken us a year, and we're True to the ICES philosophy

ONE SAFETY TECHNIQUE AS CO-DIRECTORS of Adven- Pisch is excited about dramatizing members of the June expedition ture Challenge, Pisch, Ms. Cheat-will employ is probing the snow wood and their instructors dare and threatened wilderness areas and ice with long poles to avoid the young people to exceed their own through television coverage of the JUST IN CASE, Pisch and his treacherous crevasses, which can self-expectations. Typical activities expedition. He thinks it's worth the

the foot of the mountain, they'll thing about the entire trip is the deficits and dissatisfaction with wear snowshoes. Horses and cost Unless a sponsor offers to program offerings as the reasons Pisch and Ms. Cheatwood fought Manchester will risk their lives as possible; backpacks will be members will pay \$6,000 apiece to the dissolution, and disagreed with the board's criticisms. But now, "We'll do very little rock and ice So the question remains: Why do under the wing of the International "We wanted to challenge our- they're still in operation and

## They tell Manchester lawmakers

## Dr. Smith threatens resignation over trees

Park Committee, has informed the Board of Directors that he will feel compelled to resign from the commit-tee if the board does not approve the planting of trees he considers vital to garty said, "It amazes me that

The directors Thursday night approved a concept plan for the park had just cast the only "nay" vote on a without deciding whether shade trees question and along Main Street should or should not the minority be included in the plan.

decision up to the park committee. Smith's threat to resign drew a - along the street. Several committee Director William Diana brought the etter up at the meeting. Diana said contributed so much to the town in the Memorial Tree Program should be

Dr. Douglas H. Smith, chairman of In the letter, Smith said he created Vietnam Veterans Memorial the park committee as a logical is run by the Greater Manchester

Chamber of Commerce. because he's a minority, he wants t resign." Fogarty pointed out that he question and said he felt very much in

At a Jan 3: meeting of the park committee, Smith pushed for trees mbers argued that the trees migh

of Mary Cheney Library and Center Congregational Church.

They wanted the plan to show no shade trees with the understanding that the trees might be added later.

Frank Sinatra sings

An audience of more than 550 people paid

Frank Sinatra

Ragghianti in a mo

vie about scandal in

Tennessee. Ms.

Ragghianti, former

chairman of the

Pardons and Pa

roles, blew the whis-

tle on a cash-for-

clemency scandal

that toppled Tennes-

ton's administra-

tion. Blanton fired

her in 1977. The

Nashville Banner

reported that Dino

produce the movie

based on Peter

Maas' book

working on the mo-

ney (with Lange).

Maas said, "Every

De Laurentis will

l'ennessee Board of

Forty other tables sold for \$10,000 each. Single

tickets cost \$1,000. Sinatra sang 15 songs. His

have trouble reaching the highest and lowest notes. He blamed it on thirst.

New role for Lange

Jessica Lange appears to have defeated a batch

of other actresses to play the role of Marie

\$800,000 to see Frank Sinatra perform for an hour

- but Sinatra didn't

get a penny. The proceeds of the be-

Texas, will be di-

vided between the

on the Arts and the

planned Wortham

Houston, Sinatra,

68, was accompan-

and his orchestra. Thirteen tables at

Wednesday's for-

mal dinner show cost \$25,000 each,

seating 10 people.

Sinatra and his wife.

Barbara, were

by Sinatra's doctor,

heart surgeon Dr. Michael DeBakey

Directors against waste sharing Assembly got some conflicting advice Thursday night at a meeting with members of the town Board of Directors.

During the meeting the legislators were urged by a spokesman for the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities to work for legislation under which the state could force towns to join the Connecticu Resource Recovery Authority for waste disposal unless they have made other resource recovery arrangements by July

But town directors urged them to fight any legislation that would force towns to of life left in its landfill area and is resisting any effort to make the town share that

At the meeting, Democratic Director Kenneth N. Tedford said that a letter from Republican state Sen. Carl A. Zinsser to Manchester General Manager Robert B. Weiss, indicates Zinsser favors the sharing

authority turned back to towns, and he said the state law came about as a reaction to Manchester's strong ordinance. Tedford noted that Zinsser's district includes Glastonbury, a town without landfill capacity that will have to make Zinsser said that he grows roses and sprays them every week. Under the town

waste-disposal arrangements soon.

Zinsser, who attended the meeting, along with Republican Rep. Elsie Swensson and Democratic Rep. James R. McCavanagh. aw he would have to go to the Municipal Building each week to get a spraying said the letter merely points out that when he was on the Board of Directors the town did share its landfill with Bolton. He said the Zinsser and some directors also came

into conflict over legislation on pesticide spraying. The town has an ordinance requiring notification of spraying, but the Zinsser said he does not understand why place. He said it is hard to administer.

He said the state Department of Environ-

Zinsser, the legislators and directors will get together again after the Assembly is in session, probably in early March. McCavanagh, who has opposed increasthe CCM had any kind of short-term or long-term financing in mind for infrastructure repair. She said the CCM had discussed

# Peopletalk



Honeymoon victims?

The story Dianne and Michael Hoskins pictured in Times Square Jan. 10 - told of falling victims to thieves while on their honeymoon in New York early this year began to unravel today according to authorities. The man's first wife claims he is a bigamist and police want to question the pair about \$1,200 in jewelery missing from relatives. The bus tickets given the couple for their return to Oregon were exchanged for

#### Worried servicemen

Cathy Lee Crosby went with Bob Hope to entertain the American troops in Lebanon and

disturbing report.

the NBC special on

servicemen she

that they didn't

them. They wanted

Miss Crosby, who



said they wanted everyone at home to had no control over the policy of the Cathy Lee Crosby government, whether right or wrong," that they were just doing their jobs. "I found that so touching," Miss Crosby said. "And so sad."

#### Retiree wins \$100,000

A retired Remington Arms worker from Bridgeport won \$100,000 on the Connecticut Lottery's Rainbow Jackpot show filmed in Hartford Thursday night. Jennie Fraboni's husband Peter, who is also retired from Remingtom Arms, played for her on the show. He was shaking and had tears in his eyes. He said they will use the winnings to help

their sons and take a trip. Stamford, and Michael, who lives in Bridgeport. Mrs. Fraboni previously won \$5,000 in the lottery's instant game.

ries specially coastal sections western highlands late afternoon Highs in the 20s. Cloudy tonight occasional snow westernmos zones likely overspreading re mainder. Lows 10 to 15 western coastal zones. Mostly cloudy Sat urday snow most sections char xcept mid 30s southeast coast. Snow Saturday. Highs teens north

New Hampshire: Clouding up today except occasional light snow or flurries likely southeast portion. Highs from the middle single numbers and teens north and nostly teens south. Light snow likely tonight. Lows from zero to 5 above north to teens at the coast. teens north to 20s and low 30s south. Vermont: Continued cold with Highs 5 to 15. Some light snow tonight. Lows zero to 10. Saturday ight snow ending or tapering to

flurries. Continued cold. Highs in the teens to near 20. Long Island Sound: Small craft advisory remains in effect. Winds northeast to east 15 to 25 knots oday and tonight. Winds northwest Saturday 15 to 25 knots and gusty by afternoon. Visibility 5 niles and dropping to 1 to 3 miles in fog tonight. Visibility improving to over 5 miles Saturday. Average wave heights to 4 feet with rough seas today and tonight. Tides 1 to 2 feet above normal late today and

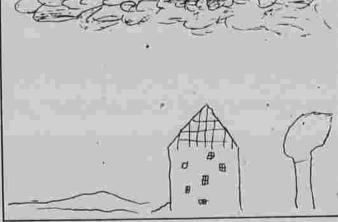
Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair through the period. Daytime highs mostly in the 20s Sunday, mid 20s to mid 30s Monday, in the 30s Tuesday. Overnight lows mostly in the teens. Vermont: Dry Sunday, Chance of snow Monday and Tuesday. Cold. Highs in the teens and 20s. Lows 10 below to 10 above.

Maine, New Hampshire: Fair and cold Sunday with highs in the single numbers north to teens outh. Chance of flurries north and fair south Monday. Chance of light snow or flurries all sections Tuesday. Highs Monday and Tuesday in the teens north and 20s south. Lows through the period zero to 10 below north and zero to 10

was 25 degrees below zero at

Thursday: 769 Play Four: 5151 Jackpot: L-yellow-12

in New England:
Maine daily: 895
New Hampshire daily: 3445
Rhode Island daily: 1412 Vermont daily: 808 Massachusetts daily: 1314

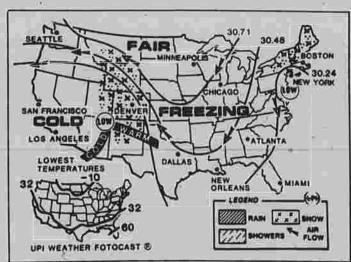


Cloudy today in Connecticut

Today considerable cloudiness and a few flurries. Highs in the low and middle 20s. Wind northeast around 10 mph. Tonight cloudy with a 70 percent chance of occasional snow. Lows in the teens, Wind easterly 10 to 15 mph. Saturday mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of snow. Highs 25.to 30. Today's weather picture was drawn by Rebecca Mercier, 8, of 63 Jensen St., a fourth-grade student at St.



mostly high and mid clouds over the East Coast and show Florida A frontal band of clouds stretches over the Midwest with low clouds covering the Mississippi Valley. Broken cloudiness covers the Rockies and high clouds cover the Southwest.



#### National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Saturday. Tonight, snow will be expected in the North Atlantic Coast States, and the Northern and Central Intermountain Regions. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 32 (49), Boston 22 (37), Chicago 7 (20), Cleveland 13 (27), Dallas 32 (35), Denver -01 (8), Duluth -05 (9), Houston 36 (46), Jacksonville 42 (62), Kansas City 9 (21), Little Rock 24 (38), Los Angeles 47 (60), Miami 65 (78), Minneapolis 0 (10), New Orleans 40 (51), New York 22 (36), Phoenix 41 (60), San Francisco 37 (53), Seattle 29 (39), St. Louis 16 (27), and Washington 28 (44).

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### Stepping down today as town planning director

## Lamson says he'll miss co-workers — not meetings

By Kathy Garmus

CCM, explained the group's requests for legislative action. Weiss explained the town requests, which in most respects are imilar to those of the CCM. At the suggestion of McCavanaugh and

ing the tax on gasoline to pay for repairs to roads and bridges, asked Ms. Feidelson if

day-to-day tasks he'll miss when he steps down today as town planning director. Rather, he said, he will miss the people with whom the will miss the people with whom the will are a in the Chengy he has worked. "Two years from now I won't National Historic District and the remember what I worked on, but I'll remember who I worked with,"

Parting with his associates was the most difficult part of Lamson's decision to form an architectural firm in East Hartford with two other architects, he said. But Lamson, 39, seems confident of both his future and his past. "I don't regret anything I've done," he said, "and I'd do it all WITHDRAWAL FROM the HUD

LAMSON SAID he considers the opening of the Buckland Industrial said. Park, for which he coordinated the initial planning and engineering. his greatest accomplishment as

else," he said, citing as evidence unfinished. file-cabinet drawers full of Buckland-related documents in the planning office on the second cantly improved the town's tax Manchester, Lamson said, is in- 7:30 p.m. until 2 a.m.

There was a hint of sadness in Alan F. Lamson's voice when he spoke Thursday of leaving the job he has held for the past seven years. "It has presented an image of

Other major changes that octating the mill area in the Cheney. withdraw from the U.S. Housing and Urban Development's Com-

munity Development Block Grant program.
Rehabilitation of some mill buildings into housing would spur commercial development in the downtown area and should be encouraged, Lamson thinks.

program was significant because the town lost about a half million dollars a year in HUD grants, he "Those funds that we now don't get would have done a lot," he said.

"For three years I did very little direction, others remain town residents.

and utilities don't support it, you

He added that he does not think Manchester's infrastructure is in municipalities in the state. The most interesting question director was whether the use by the Greater Manchester Chamber

located in a residential zone

eventually agreed with the chamber and overruled the town's zoning enforcement officer on the matter, Lamson said.

Although a number of projects especially fortunate in that several

His departure came at a time quired for the job, Lamson said. He when he was in the middle of said he once had to sit through a updating the town's 1963 Compre-hensive Plan of Development, a Industrial Park — the only item on The industrial park has had a major impact on the town because it has created jobs and significantly improved the improved that is soon to be completed. The biggest problem facing

frastructure maintenance.

While an area may be a prime day night meetings of Manchesfrastructure maintenance site for development, "if the roads ter's zoning official, he said, aren't going to have develop- ings in general don't excite him, ment," he said.

"I would hope there are other

sory use" because the church was a member of the chamber, he said. The Zoning Board of Appeals

ASKED ABOUT HIS JOB, Lamson said a town planner's greatest asset is "the ability to understand both the needs of the community and the needs of the developer. He said Manchester has been were completed under Lamson's of its largest developers are also

Patience is another also re-

glad to leave the attention that

goes with public office. But he again serving the town in some capacity, though not necessarily a

things I can do." he said He said he plans to remain a constituted a permitted "acces-Foundation, a position to which he was appointed by town General He formerly belonged to the town Human Relations Commission for three years and was a member of the Jaycees for nine He is a member of the Board of tional Church and the Silk City

> Chorus, and is active in the Boy Lamson said he will continue to live in Manchester, where he has love for the town was one of the main reasons he left private practice nine years ago to become "I don't think if it had been another town, I would have done Although today is his last day in

the office, his resignation does not officially take effect until Sunday. "I didn't want to resign or Friday the 13th," he said with a Lamson will be bonored at a

dinner at Willie's Steak House on



OUTGOING PLANNER ALAN F.LAMSON recalls seven-year career

## Zebb named; town seeks planner Carol A. Zebb, assistant town national planning journals. He said three years of professional expedirector of planning, has been he did not know if anyone had yet rience in municipal planning.

named acting director of planning until a permanent replacement for Alan F. Lamson is named. The town has begun advertising

for a new director of planning and will accept applications through Feb. 7, according to Manchester Assistant General Manager Steven association of minority-group town

Werbner said the town began

Manchester

in Brief

8th District bid denied

request by the Eighth Utilities District to train the

district's emergency medical technicians in the

"As medical administrators, we felt this was

not necessary because the response time from that area is so short," said Dr. Robert Butterfield,

chairman of the Emergency Medical Services

Dr. Butterfield also said that the trousers are

not approved by the North Central Connecticut

Bridges improved

Director of Public Works George A. Kandra

said that three town-owned bridges recently

ticut Conference of Municipalities have been

The remaining two — the bridge on Hartford Road over Folly Brook and the Autumn Street

bridge - are not rated poorly and have no weight

However, he said the Autumn Street bridge is

"under complete redesign" and is one of the town's priority projects. Other bridges listed in the CCM report released

Thursday were the Union Street bridge, which was reopened in December, and the Adams Street

bridge over the Hockanum River, which has since

been replaced.

In its report, the CCM lauded the recommenda-

tions of the Governor's Task Force on Infrastruc-

ture, butt said that municipalities are burdened with too great a share of the cost of maintaining

McCavanagh: no gas rise

State Rep. James R. McCavanagh, (D-Manchester), says that the Connecticut Legisla-

ture should "avoid being stampeded into raising the tax on gasoline this year because motorists

Commenting on a recommendation last week from the Governor's Infrastructure Task Force

to raise the tax on gasoline to help finance repairs

to roads and bridges, McCavanagh said, "With

people still paying well over a dollar a gallon for

the gas they need to drive to and from work and to

care for their families, I want the Legislature to

take the time to search for a less painful way to

already pay too high a price for fuel."

use of military anti-shock trousers.

Council and a hospital physician.

Emergency Medical Services Council.

applied for the post. Werbner said that normal relowed and that no special effort is being made to attract minority-

said he knows of no professiona

planners. Candidates for the position must running advertisements Sunday in the Hartford area and in several planning or a related field and

The starting salary range is cruitment efforts are being fol- between \$27,559 and \$33,071.

Applicants must undergo both a technical and an oral examination. group candidates for the job. He

The five highest scoring candidates will then be referred to town General Manager Robert B. Weiss,

## **ALS teams** a life saver, council is told

By Kathy Garmus Herald Reporter

The town's six-month-old Advanced Life Support system has succeeded in saving at least five lives and probably several more, the Emergency Medical Services Council was told its meeting Thursday night. EMS Coordinator James Clark told the council that since the startup of the program in July, five cardiac

later discharged from the hospital. Dr. Robert Butterfield, chairman of the council. Clark said that the paramedics have received a total of 702 calls during the six-month period, including 309 for which the ALS services were

Butterfield said that the number of people who owe their lives to intervention by the parametics is probably much higher because the emergency room has been receiving a greater number of trauma victims who previously would not have survived the

trip to the hospital. "You know that we're doing something besides this nagical number of five," he said. Council member Irene Smith said that the paramedics are doing better than national averages, which show that about five heart attack victim's can be saved a year by having emergency medical services. Despite the apparent success of the system, Dr. Butterfield said that "There are still doubting Thomases." He said he has received complaints from

some people about the number of emergency vehicles that now respond to accidents. In another matter, a letter from Eighth Utilities District President Gordon B. Lassow to town General Manager Robert B. Weiss prompted some soulearching by council membeers about the future size

of the EMS council. In the Nov. 28 letter, Lassow informed Weiss that he had appointed Eighth District directors Walter Joyner and Thomas Landers to represent the district But Dr. Butterfield said that because he has

received no notification of change from Weiss he would continue to regard Eighth District Fire Chief Mrs. Smlth said that since the emergency medical services are now in operation, the function of the council has changed from a "formative board" to an 'advisory board."

The council agreed to evaluate the situation in a couple of months.

## Fire Calls

raise the money for repairs."

Manchester

District)

Thursday, 10:43 a.m., motor vehicle accident, Thursday, 3:45 p.m. water flow alarm, 615 Parker St., (Town) Thursday, 4 p.m., oven fire, 94 Broad St., (Eighth

Thursday, 5:42 p.m

medical call, 41 Camp-field Road, (Paramedics and Town)

car fire, 114 W. Midd Turnpike, (Town)



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## Almanac

Today is Friday Jan 13, the 13th day of 1984 with 353 to follow The moon is moving toward its

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn There is no evening star. Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn. They include ratio Alger, author of "Rags-To-Riches" stories, in 1834, actor Robert Stack in 1919, and actress

Gwen Verdon in 1925. On this date in history: In 1864, composer Stephen Foster ("Swanee River") died in a New York hospital, three days after he had been found ill and almost penniless in a hotel room. In 1868, the U.S. Senaterefused to accept President Andrew Johnson's ouster of War Secretary Edwin Stanton and acting secretary Ulysses Grant resigned In 1941, Irish novelist James Joyce died at the age of 58.

In 1972, New York state ruled

that a woman may become a

professional baseball umpire, A thought for the day: Civil War

General William Tecumseh Sher

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Jessica Lange

woman in town wanted the part - Deborah

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English with 403 million, Russian with 277 million,

Spanish with 266 million and Hindi with 264

There are 197 languages spoken by at least 1

Winger, Sally Field, Mary Steenburgent"



## Today in history

On Jan. 13, 1864, composer Stephen Foster died in a New York hospital, three days after he had been found ill and almost penniless in a hotel room. Among the most famous of Foster's compositions was "Old Folks at Home," better known to the American public as "Swanee

# Weather

Today's forecasts Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Considerable cloudiness today, scattered snow flurchance of snow moving into the highlands to low and mid 20s s ome rain outer Cape Cod and islands becoming flurries western highlands afternoon. Highs 25 to 30 Maine: Clouding up today with possible light snow southwest pastal areas. Highs from the single numbers north to teens south. Light snow likely tonight. Lows 5 above to 5 below north and single number to low teens south.

Extended outlook

High and low The highest temperature re-Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 76 degrees at Brownsville, Texas. Today's low

Weather radio The National Weather Service broadcasts 24-hour continuous weather information on 162,475 mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in

## Lottery

Connecticut daily: Other numbers drawn Thursday

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## U.S./World In Brief

Jury ruling favors Craft

JOPLIN, Mo. - A second federal jury today ruled in favor of broadcast journalist Christine Craft's claim that Metromedia Inc. officials defrauded her by breaking promises that her on-camera appearance would never be altered. The jury of seven women and live men awarded Ms. Craft \$225,000 in actual damages. After returning its verdict on the actual

It is the second time Ms. Craft and Metromedia squared off on the fraud issue. A six-member jury ist summer in Kansas City, Mo., awarded the ormer anchorwoman \$500,000 for fraud, but U.S. District Judge Joseph E. Stevens Jr. overturned that verdict in October and scheduled a new trial.

damages, the jury was sent back to decide the

#### Druze fire on school bus

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Moslem Druze snipers vounding five children today as U.S. Marines fought off a machine-gun assault and Lebanese diers clashed with gunmen in the city streets. The violence came as President Reagan's Middle East envoy, Donald Rumsfeld, met in Damascus with Syrian leaders including President Hafez Assad, a staunch opponent of the J.S.-sponsored troop withdrawal agreement for

The Marines around the Beirut airport received "heavy concentration of small arms fire ... from responded with similar caliber weapons, light anti-tank weapons, 60mm mortars, anti-tank missiles and tanks, said Marine spokesman Maj. Dennis Brooks

Factory output up 0.5%

WASHINGTON - Factory production, weakened by a leveling off in the construction ndustry, climbed only 0.5 percent in December the weakest gain in 11 months, Federal Reserve Board economists said today

The figure was the latest of several showing December's economic expansion was the slowes in several months. Factories were apparently affected by particularly cold weather in many parts of the country that slowed down both suppl lines and, it turns out, shopping lines as well. In a separate report today the Commerce Department said retail sales for December were up only 0.1 percent from November, although December's \$102.1 billion in purchases was 10.4 percent more than in December 1982.

#### Andropov calls for talks

MOSCOW - Soviet President Yuri Andropov said "not a single chance should be missed" to get the stalled U.S.-Soviet nuclear arms talks under way again.

Andropov's remarks, made in a written reply to a visiting French peace group Thursday, came six days before Secretary of State George Shultz is to meet Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in Stockholm at the European disarma ment conference.

But the Soviet leader also said the United States and its NATO allies "bear the entire responsibil ity" for the breakdown of the Geneva arms control negotiations.

#### Congressman sentenced

WASHINGTON - Former Rep. Richard Kelly, R- Fla., received a lighter jail sentence than any other congressman convicted in the FBI's Abscam probe, but he says his six-to-18-month term is not "fair at all" because he is innocent. Kelly, 59, was sentenced Thursday almost three years after a District of Columbia jury convicted

him of taking a \$25,000 bribe. His prison sentence is shorter than any given six other congressmen also snared in the Abscam scheme, in which FBI agents posed as middlemen buying favors for fictitious Arab sheiks. Four prison.

#### Tsongas cancer reported

BOSTON - Sen, Paul E. Tsongas decided not to run for re-election because he is suffering from ancer of the lymph nodes, but is expected to live 'at least another 10 years," it was reported

Tsongas, 42, a liberal first-term U.S. senator and rising star in the Democratic Party, announced his decision Thursday. He said he was stepping down because of a "serious," bu non-life threatening illness, which he declined to

The Boston Herald, quoting "a source close to the senator," said in today's editions Tsongas' disease, lymphoma, was first diagnosed last September and is curable. The newspaper said doctors told Tsongas "he should live at least another 10 years."

#### Suicide not ruled out

SAN ANTONIO, Texas - Investigators say it is possible an Army general found hanged comitted suicide despite an apparent terrorist note announcing he had been "executed" and a handwritten message saying he had seen intruders in the building. The FBI said there was no indication of violence or foul play in the death of Maj. Gen. Robert G.

Ownby Jr., commander of the 90th Army Reserve Command.

Woman awarded \$273,000 EUGENE, Ore. - A jury hearing 13 civil suits

against the manufacturer of the Dalkon Shield birth control device has awarded \$273,000 to 3 woman who had to have a hysterectomy after using the product. The decision Thursday for Joanna Carlson, 34, of Eugene was the second in the consolidated trial against A.H. Lobins Co. of Virginia. The trial

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## Soldiers admit firing on downed chopper

TEOTECACINTE, Nicaragua (UPI) - Nicara guan soldiers admitted they continued to spray a U.S. helicopter with gunfire after shooting it down but said the chopper carried no American markings and had U.S. officials said Chief Warrant Officer Jeffery

Schwab of Joliet, Ill., was shot in the head and killed after the OH-58 light observation belicopter he was illoting landed in Honduras amid groundfire from nside Nicaragua. Two Army engineers with Schwab

Wednesday's shooting of the pilot as "reckless and unprovoked." Secretary of State George Shultz said it shoot at the crew of an unarmed helicopter on the

Nicaraguan Junta Coordinator Daniel Ortega denied Thursday night that his Sandinista troops had fired on the helicopter while it was on the ground
"We cannot accept that (report) as presented b American authorities," Ortega said at a news

Nicaraguan territory," he said. But Reynaldo Zeledon, 24, duty officer in the village f Teotecacinte where the incident occurred - 120 miles north of Managua in Nueva Segovia province — told United Press International Thursday the felicopter was at least two miles inside Nicaragua when he ordered soldiers to fire.

"I waited until I saw that it carried no markings. When I saw that it didn't, I gave the order to open fire," Zeledon said. The soldiers, all reservists and militias, said they knew the craft was not theirs because they are

Daniel Marin, 28, a civilian who was working with other armed peasants in a nearby bean field, said the peasants opened fire on the helicopter as it approached, forcing it to change course and head

informed in advance of any flights of Nicaraguan

Two young reserve soldiers from Jalapa, Felipe Betanco, 14, and Juan Jose Montenegro Martinez, 20, were also among those who fired as part of a detachment on a hill called Wansapo Abajo. They said the chopper flew toward a hill called Murupuchi when they were given orders to shoot by a

lieutepant who they did not identify. According to Betanco and Montenegro, they continued to fire as the helicopter went down in Honduran territory on a road 200 yards from the porder, within sight of men on the Murupuchi "Three men jumped out of the belicopter and

started to run. One fell," Martinez said. "We fired for ust two seconds after they came down." Schwabb's was the first American combat death in Honduras, which borders Nicaragua. The Honduran government and the United States support rebels seeking to overthrow the leftist Sandinista regime of

U.S. troops have been participating in war games in Honduras for the past five months. In Washington, Schultz said the United States wants an explanation of the event but would not resort to

## Congress to get data on Soviets

WASHINGTON (UPI) - In advance of his speech on U.S.- Soviet relations, President Reagan sent his foreign policy advisers to Capitol Hill today to discuss ified evidence of Kremlin nuclear treaty

Aides said although Reagan shares the view that the past accords have been violated, he is expected to downplay differences in what is being billed as a conciliatory speech Monday The president also will drop his tough rhetoric against Moscow in his speech. Reagan once described the Soviet Union as "the focus of evil in the modern

secretary Larry Speakes told reporters with a smile.

Pressed about that statement, he said. "You may regard that as his opinion, but events change."

Speakes described as "coincidence" the close timing of the congressional briefings, which question Soviet credibility, and the speech, intended to extend an olive branch to Kremlin leaders. Although Reagan may refer to this subject Monday. Speakes said, the speech will be more positive in tone and will be directed in large part at Western Europe, where fears of a new Cold War are intense.

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## U.S. rules out retaliation

WASHINGTON (UPI) - U.S. officials want an explanation from Nicaragua about the killing of an American helicopter pilot whose craft was forced down just inside Honduras but won't resort to direct Secretary of State George Shultz Thursday said it "unacceptable" conduct for the Nicaraguans to

shoot at the crew of an unarmed helicopter on the He said the helicopter may have strayed into Nicaraguan airspace, but the real question was raised by the Nicaraguan actions after the helicopter landed n Honduran terrirory, when it was shot at from

Reading a statement he said reflected Reagan's view, spokesman Larry Speakes said, "The president today condemned the shooting down of an unarmed American helicopter by the Nicaraguan military. The fatal attack on the American and his two U.S. engers occurred after the aircraft was downed in nduran territory, and after the pilot had left the helicopter. This we regard as reckless and But Shultz ruled out any direct American military

indertake a military operation directly against Nicaragua, the answer is no," he told a State

However, Shultz refused to confirm or deny U.S. support for an insurgent action against Nicaragua, saying only that the helicopters which may be flown in the area in attacks against Nicargua are not flown by U.S. military forces.

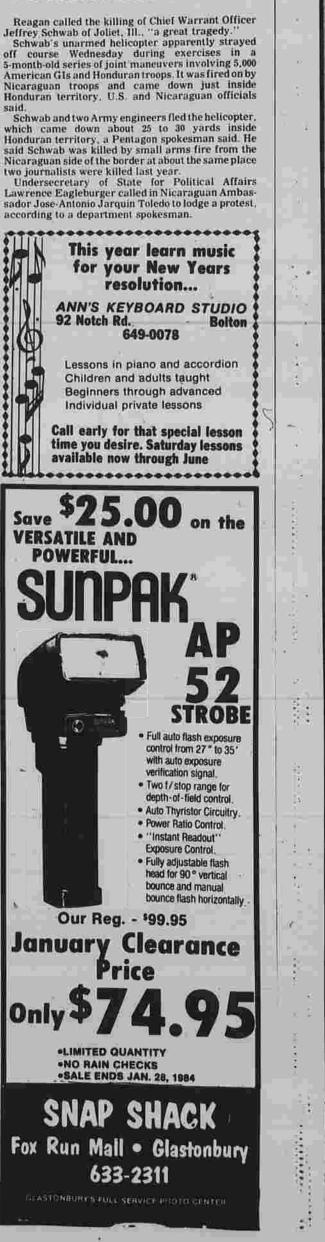




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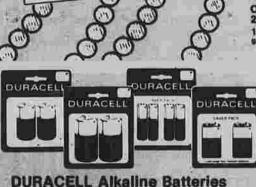
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When your children get old enough to be nostalgic, you have mixed feelings about it. It's pleasant to think they can understand your own feelings about the past, but it's a reminder that your past is still farther behind you. My sons Carl and Alan got to reminisc ing recently and Carl wrote this piece as a result of their

By Carl Girelli Special to the Herold

slopes of Northview. The ski facilities there were not preten On Wednesday I was halfway tious. When we local skiers through shoveling eight inches spoke out of town about our of snow off the driveway before hometown haunt, peers would I realized the real reason I was conjure up images of a town looking forward to finishing the resort environment. In fact, the amenities included no lodge, no

In truth, it was pleasant weather, certainly warm enough to enjoy when involved back of my mind I was counting on a reward. Still fixed in my memory of winter shovelings past was the notion of winter activities of the Manchester Recreation Department They used to lure my parents out of their comfort to act as escorts to such sporting options as skating or sledding at Center Springs

The highlight, of course, was Manchester's own ski slope, Northview

1 STOPPED to lean on my shovel, in a way usually reserved for people older than I, to

Both Republican National

Committeeman John Alsop

and state GOP Treasurer

Roger Eddy seemed a bit

tired of their own arguments

when they debated Wednes-

day night on whether opening

primaries to unaffiliated vo-

ters would be good for the

Republican Party in

changed at this late date, he

may have hit on the reason

and Eddy's lack of

Connecticut.

across the state.

enthusiasm.

have been narrowed.

In Manchester

enclosed lift chair.

one, but two rope tows.

a fire barrel, short lines, and not

Northview was more than

two slopes, the advanced one on

the west and and oone for

beginners on the east. I still

remember the day I humbly

asked Mr. Adamy, who had

taught me to ride a rope tow, if

he thought I might give the

advanced slope a try. He gave

his approval - but kept a

the people who worked long cold

hours to keep the slope going.

The advanced slope was no

partricularly grueling, but it did

provide a fine challenge for a

young skier.

GOP should not

open primaries

watchful an eye on me, as did all

Manchester Spotlight

Alex Girelli - Herald Reporter

ponder the many days my LEANING ON MY SHOVEL. brothers and I spent on the I had to wonder what kids are doing with all this snow. I've been away at college for some years, but in touch enough to know that Northview has closed down for good. I once heard that vandals had cut the costly ropes that once pulled me up the hill. I assume that vandalism and the discouraging effect it had on Northview did, however, offer

supporters of the facility at least partly caused the slope's ski slope - which once enabled accommodating. There were a lad to get his homework done

> I do remember one episode in which the all-important tow rope was intentionally cut. A girl had hopelessly entangled her long blond hair in it On her urgent request the compassionate lift operators cut the rope instead of her golden locks. There was some talk about locating the one person who knew how to splice the rope, whose name I've

and still find time for a few

friendly runs - no longer exists.

That was the same day I tried

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fashioned for myself for stunts like 360-degree spins Northview was an ideal place

for trying out innovations which sophisticated ski slopes were less likely to forgive. For fear of ridicule, we would never have attempted elswhere the trick of propping our weight on the tips of our skis and poles, with bodies aloft.

AS I ATTACKED the snow on the driveway with renewed vigor. I hummed the old Northview music, which skiiers were once privileged to enjoy, to myself. It was a sort of cross between Tyrolean folk music and the popular music played

I wonder if they would be playing instead the rock music of Quiet Riot if the slope were open today. I think not. There are some things that time does not change.

It is a sad testament to note that the old reinforced leather mittens that once protected my hands from the friction of the rope tow have now been banshed to the cellar for handling hot items when soldering. I went through many woolen mittens before I learned to use the special ones. Lessons like that - in addition to the more important ones like the parallel

I don't imagine it will ever be of use again, but it was a fond notion to ponder while clearing turn - were the stuff of Northview I shudder to think of eight inches of snow from the the cost in transportation and

lift tickets that such schooling

would have demanded else-

where. I hope allowances are

increasing accordingly for to

ONCE UPON A TIME, WE

could stand atop Northview and

make out the lights of Mount

Tom in the distance We gazed

longingly in those days; but in

retrospect. I would not sacrifice

of commercial skiing on a

the familiar crowd for the rigors

There was no fancy snow

making equipment for the

Northview set. We were the

generation that really knew how

to "think snow." The method

seemed to work. There were

more than 30 days and nights of

good skiing in the first year I

around the neighborhood in

order to supply myself with

funds for an extra record. But

the incentive of payment for

hearty New England work was

never the motive for my delight

in shoveling snow. I suppose I

could still dig up that round

yellow emblem that bore the

"M" for Manchester and gave

me the right to ski the slopes of

frequented Northview.

day's skiing upstarts.

regular basis.

Did CIA sponsor assassins?

WASHINGTON - Operating at American politics is a far-flung network of affiliated death squads uspected leftists and deter movements that threaten the status quo throughout Latin America. Their methods: kidnapping and

issassinations, secret pacts, intrigues, terrorism and blackmail But what is truly appalling is the possibility that the idea of an anti-communist Murder Inc. was germinated at CIA headquarters. Sources familiar with the secret history - including a former covert operations specialist for the CIA - say the death squads were first formed under agency sponsorship in 1954. This is denied by CIA officials.

Whatever their origins the

death squads clearly got out of

control. Dedicated to the physical

elimination of suspected leftists,

they recruited assassins from the

Communist Confederation."

military services, police forces and security agencies of rightwing governments. Today, the death squads are nost active in El Salvador, Guamala and Honduras. Dormant death squads exist in almost ever other Latin American nation. In all these countries, they are protected by high-level military and govern-

ment officials. THE IR ACTIVITIES are loosely controlled and coordinated by a sinister international organiza tion, known as La Mano Blanco (The White Hand). "Our move ments are all coordinated out of Mexico City," said a leader of the Honduran death squad. "The name of the front group there is CAL - Latin American Anti-

CAL is the Latin American affiliate of the World Anti-Communist League, a right-wing organization linked to ultraconservative groups in Asia, Europe and the United States. A Mexican intelligence source said splinter group after World War II.

Hand, The White Force and the My associate Jon Lee Anderson working through a contact in th Honduran secret police, arranged a face-to-face meeting with the Honduran death squad leader. I'll call him El Lobo, which means "The Wolf."

El Lobo said be and some friends founded the Honduran death squad in 1979 with 85 members. "Now we have 400," he boasted, "and we've successfully infiltrated the leftists with our own spies in the university and labor unions.

"We've eliminated 16 people so far. They were either labor unionists or university professors - all

EL LOBO EXPLAINED how his death squad operates. "First we merits further action, we either kidnap the victim or leave him an anonymous warning."

The usual warning, he said, is a scrap of paper with the message: "Men don't fight with flowers, they fight with bullets."

failed to understand the cryptic

a chance to mend his ways. A peasant cooperative leader, stay-Tegucigalpa as my associate, disappeared the day after he arrived. Police found his body crammed into the trunk of his car, his head riddled with bullets. The official explanation of the crime

El Lobo said his group gets "unofficial help" from the Honduran military, whose head, Gen. Well, you know how Nigeria rang Agreed, and it has never been Gustavo Alvarez, is the de facto

Merry-Go-Round

ter laboratory. The present library School officials have said the

new state standards for specia also answers a demand for expanded computer education Barry E. Stearns, chairman of the school board's buildings and

grounds committee, ma

opening argument for the media

which capital projects to fund, Ursin suggested. Presenting vocenter, but the board's response to Ryba's lambasting was subdued. Chairman James H. Marshall ning for years. He said select- than a "take-it-or-leave-it" choice, would work with the school board as previous capital requests have on the task force Ursin proposed Ryba warned that townspeople Ursin said he expects the school won't agree to an increase in board to show the finance board studies on how space is used in the finance four projects, even if the high school. The finance board's state reimburses the town for half approval is required for all capital the cost of the media center, as

After the meeting, Selectman

have a lot more homework to do on their plans before it is clear which Plans call for the library-media projects are needed most. He said center to be built as a 4,500 square he supp foot addition to the high school. It approach

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Packman admitted Thursday the school board and selectmen

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## Test results encouraging

off such grants.

encouraging results of the state lton High School freshmen this fall and also voted to ask the town the high school soccer field

Joseph Fleming, Bolton High that the state has lost the proficiency test scores of the Willington School. Fleming did not say whether the Willington students Among the freshmen who live in

standard in mathematics. All but one scored at or above the state arts. All 48 students who submitted writing samples scored at least as The biggest rise in the percen-

tage scoring above standard oc-This fall 92 percent scored above standard, compared to 86 percent

sider the soccer field, members for about \$16,000 to meet the lowest bid the town received on the opened the bids early this week. Both companies bidding on the least ambitious of two improve-

percent to 100 percent; and in ambitious proposal was designed would do little to improve field

The lowest bid for a more ambitious plan to level the field to a four-foot slope, install a simple the surface was \$31,913.

Finance board member Michael Parsons said that even the more The field's biggest problem, uside percolation of underground water up to the surface. Parsons said.

prevent percolation, he said. About live years ago the school board sidered a \$100,000 proposal that included an intricate because the price tag was far more

# Coventry council clarifies

dinator. These positions remain frozen until ordinances clarifying

Confusion arose over interpreta-

member Frank M. Dunn at a Dec. 5

meeting. That action authorized

the town manager to appoint.

personnel on a provisional basis

for two weeks after the establish-

Dunn said his intent was that

made by the town manager any-

Several council members, in-

Four council members inter-

preted the motion as Dunn did, and

three interpreted it as Olmstead

ment of the hiring freeze.

By Tracy L. Geoghegan Herald Reporter

cil decided Thursday night to let the town manager make tempor-ary appointments, subject to council approval later, despite a town

The council's unanimous action came during a special meeting in which differing interpretations of the conditions of the freeze led to disputes between council

members and Town Manager Charles F. McCarthy. The motion - passed after much heated discussion - comes on the cluding Chairman Robert E. Olm-McCarthy violated the freeze when mean that the town manager was he hired a temporary building authorized to make appointments inspector in mid-December. authorized to make appointments for only two weeks, beginning Dec.

It specifies that, until the freeze 5 and ending Dec. 19. is over, the town manager is in existing positions, subject to did. council approval at its next

meeting.

Exceptions to this decision are two new positions, which are in the problem Charlie had."

Pesce said, "II we can't even interpret this, I can see the two new positions, which are in the problem Charlie had."

mately three days in late December for an hourly wage of \$9 plus mileage. McCarthy said. News that McCarthy had hired

Cruiser repairs funded COVENTRY - The Town Coun-

cil voted unanimously Thursday night to allocate \$2,000 for repairs Town Charter rules on transfer the time, not spring, to convince a to police cruisers, after the breakdown of two out of three cars prompted the town manager to declare the situation critical. declare the situation critical.

Police Chief Frank V. Trzaskos told the council the transmission interpretation of the charter would said they thought the hiring freeze would be lifted by now. McCarthy from transferring funds between warned that with budget prepara-

locked up on one cruiser during an emergency call Tuesday night, Town Manager Charles F. running out.
requiring an estimated \$695 in McCarthy said, "Government Dunn supported McCarthy, sayrepairs. A gas leak caused a fire in car, and repairs have been esti-mated at \$794, Trzaskos said. repairs has been spent

certain accounts. would come to a halt if the charter ing, "We've got to get this thing on

The allocated \$2,000 was taken We're really fouling things up from unencumbered cash, with the understanding that the remainder would remain in the budget for town manager running back and auto repairs.

adherence to the freeze Council member Donald L. Ray-

building inspector in mid-

December prompted several coun-

problem" between the town manager and the council led him to McCarthy said the need for a relief worker arose because Al two-week appointments could be of absense without pay Warm. December found contractors working and Building Inspector hire someone to fill in, McCarthy

> tiliano asked when McCarthy learned that Broderson was going to take leave, implying that months ahead of time, he could have told the council. McCarthy many times ex-

pressed impatience that he is

unable to go forward with con-struction and hiring plans because He said money has been budgeted for new positions in the ring funds between items in a budget.
Schwebel said even the strictest Several members of the council

tion facing the council soon, time is

Dig-out in storm can be expensive

WETHERSFIELD costs were in Keish said. (UPI) - The state of The state's 600 plows. Connecticut spent more augmented by private han \$900,000 this week contractors, took to the digging out from the sea- roads about 7 p.m. Tuesson's first major storm. day and worked into Wed-Transportation spokes roadways clear. The efman William Keish said fort helped reduce traffic

condition -- had been weeded from the collection of the Interlibrary Loan Center, which loans

Connecticut and state institutions, including prisons and mental hospitals, were given a

The surplus books were never offered to chools, to social agencies or to the public Thursday about the unwanted books he directed his senior assistant to call state library officials

Based on a 12-year average, we normally have 23 storms a year," he said. It was difficult to

go over \$1 million," who

all the costs are tallied

sections.

"We don't have a full years and years and yereport, but it could easily ars," he said.

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Keish said the DOT

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Republican Party specifically and the two-party sys-Eddy's contention that a

tem in general

In recent weeks, the two outnumbered by Democrats have repeatedly been presenting their arguments - statewide, and granted that is Eddy arguing in favor of the is discouraging not to win rules change and Alsop more often. But it was really against — in appearances When Alsop suggested during his presentation to Manchester Republicans that no-Thomas Meskill, a body's mind was going to be

for what seemed to be his own After the debate, there was no indication among the town

committee members who lis-Nor is there any reason to for it. The information comes from tened that any had been assume that Republicans in Freedom House, a New Yorkconverted to a new point of Manchester or anywhere else based organization "devoted to the view on whether unaffiliated voters should be allowed to vote in Republican challenge primaries. This seems to be

At tomorrow's convention. The latest report, just out, the delegates ought to defeat certifies as "free" 1,670,700,000 Poland is "partly." Not, Freedom On balance, Alsop pres- argued they should. Certainly territories. ented the most cogent argu- if they vote in favor of the ments. He indicated why he changes it ought not to be



two-party system actually does not exist in Connecticut is not persuasive and does an injustice to rank-and-file GOP members who work hard for the good of their Granted, Republicans are

not so long ago that the mayor of Manchester was Nathan G. Agostinelli, a Republican, and not so long ago that the governor of Connecticut was

This leads to the point that there is no reason to assume that Republicans, by being Republicans, cannot make further inroads into power, perhaps even regaining key posts, in the future.

in the state do not perform a strengthening of free societies" valuable political function that annually issues a country by when they are in the country survey of liberty's gains the issue to which proposed minority. changes in GOP procedures

feels the move will weaken, because they don't want to ries are rated "partly free," and rather than strengthen, the embarrass their leadership. 1,917,500,000 (41 percent) in 58 nations and six territories "not That adds up to 2,745,500,000 people (59 percent) either all or partly free, compared with 2,583,900,000 (56.36 percent of the world's then estimated total population) in the 1982 survey.

> it for the numbers. enough to define (it's usually to "partly free" with the return to easier to spot the glaring absence civilian government. House evaluates the relative degree of freedom enjoyed in a gone to press a few weeks later. country on the basis of some two dozen criteria relating to political Nigeria, whose 1983 elections are rations for a better life." rights, civil liberties and public rated the year's "most important It is high time, he concludes, that participation in government.

Egypt and the Phillipines are

Cube are "not."

"partly." Iran, Saudi Arabia and

You see what I mean, and that's

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SECURE ..?

Support for freedom is needed

government, but thanks to a persistence of dissent evidencing that "the limits of liberty are currently being stretched by irre-

Sri Lanka, all "partly free." America's southern cone, espe-

Some examples: Spain, India "stable Nigerian democracy" and for central power and start offerand Colombia are "free." Turkey. "imaginative approaches in coning more vigorous support for the

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(society).

out the old year - with a coup by

the fourth or fifth largest function-

West's democrats than it got." The editorialist chastises West-The survey found most discouoften preferring the "simpler and Lobo. "If he doesn't, we machine raging during 1983 the continuing more predictable relationships"

event in Africa," testimony to a the West, "get over its admiration

nation whatsoever. WITH AN ESTIMATED 100

regretted but accepted for the editorial dissent to the nearconsensus, asserting that the coup, "conducted in the absence of any clear threat to national security, ought to have come in for more CHILE, SOUTH AFRICA and ern political and business leader-

Most encouraging is South DEMOCRACY IS more than a warning. nice idea, he writes. While often FREEDOM CAN BE tricky cially Argentina which advanced disorderly, it nevertheless works. "The alternative, even in the all-too-rare cases where the pre-So it goes, and actually it siding dictator is a person of talent wouldn't have gone quite so well in and vision, usually imposes rigidithe survey if Freedom House had ties that over the long pull retard social, political and economic The section on Africa leads with development, stifling human aspi-

million people. Nigeria is Africa's largest country and, pre-coup, was ing democracy in the world. The nation was a very big one to lose.

Yugoslavia are in the same ship for not being of more help to ing, and we confirm his rehabilita-Nigeria's democrats and for so tion, we leave him alone," said El

Graff

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total) in 52 nations and 29 any initiatives of its military editorial dissent to the pearpressible forces within the forthright denunciation from the

'retreat' in Malta, Honduras and with countries ruled by strongmen.

world's committed democrats." better put.

Ryba thinks school library not top priority in Bolton

board complained about the Board was conceived to make room for of Selectmen's failure to move library acquisitions and a compuahead on the three capital pro-jects. The combined cost of the BOLTON — First Selectman jects. The combined cost of the would be school board's proposal to build in illion, but even two of the most school officials have a school board's proposal to build in illion, but even two of the most school officials have a school board's proposal to build in illion, but even two of the most school officials have a school board's proposal to build in illion, but even two of the most school officials have a school board's proposal to build in illion, but even two of the most school officials have a school board's proposal to build in illion, but even two of the most school officials have a school board's proposal to build in illion, but even two of the most school officials have a school board's proposal to build in illion, but even two of the most school officials have a school board's proposal to build in illion, but even two of the most school officials have a school board's proposal to build in illion, but even two of the most school officials have a school board's proposal to build in illion, but even two of the most school officials have a school board's proposal to build in illion, but even two of the most school officials have a school board's proposal to build in illion, but even two of the most school board's proposal to build in illion, but even two of the most school officials have a school board's proposal to build in illion, but even two of the most school officials have a school board's proposal to build in illion, but even two of the most school officials have a school offic the school board's proposal to build a \$400,000 library-media center at board members. William J. Fehling and Morris Silverstein, have

Area towns

Bolton / Andover

His fellow selectmen failed to echo his sentiments during a joint expressed impatience wit meeting with the school board. And selectmen's lack of action. Ursin proposed that members of the school board, finance board mond A. Ursin proposed the the school board finance board creation of a task force to referee and Board of Selectmen jointly he competition between boards prepare several alternative prop-Ryba said he does not want the Let the townspeople decide media center proposal to vie for voters' approval with three capital projects the selectmen have been ters with options would be better

next fall a request money for a new town garage and firehouse and for renovation of the Community Hall. Ryba said the school board always got whatever it wanted finance board has been far less generous about the Board of School Superintendent Richard E. tmen's budget requests over Packman has said it will.

the years, he said. 'We've always taken a back that the state takes 10 years to pay seat," Ryba said. "I'm sorry, but

BOLTON — The Board of percentage rose from 95 percent to above the \$16,000 limit set by the Education Thursday released the 96 percent; in writing, from 97 town. Officials have said the less

Education Commissioner Gerald Tirozzi may propose making state proficiency standards a requirement for graduation. He said Bolton gives diplomas to some students who fail to meet state test standards even after repeating the tests in the 10th, 11th and 12th

linked to graduation requirements Bolton, will probably have to issue different types of diplomas, or some special education students would never graduate. When the board turned to con-

voted to ask the Board of Finance proposed improvement project. The Public Building Commission

# manager's ability to hire

COVENTRY - The Town Countheir legality are adopted by the

Hartford schools save state books

HARTFORD (UPI) - Thousands of books state fficials planned to discard in the trash have been rescued by the Hartford School system State library officials Thursday agreed to give the books, numbering 3,000 to 5,000, to the Hartford school system, and Aetna Life and Casualty volunteered a truck and workers to

The books - described as out of date or in poor Officials decided to unload the books in

inticipation of the center's move from its present lartford headquarters to a new building in Rocky Hill at the end of the month. When the collection was trimmed from 135,000 95,000 books, the 195 public libraries in

hance to select the surplus books they wanted. Most of the books were taken by last Friday's leadline, but up to 5,000 remained, many of then children's fiction and volumes on history, ibraries in the state's approximately 1,100 Hartford School Superintendent Hernan La-

ontaine said when he read a published report bout getting the books.

Before Tuesday's storm, the DOT had spent nearly \$3.2 million of its removal budget to clear away the results of seven earlier storms, Keish

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38 - Barney Miller 3 57 - MacNeil/Lehrer 40 - People's Court 57) - Dr. Whe 20 - Reporter 41 39 - MOVIE: 'Grease 2' A Bri-

ish exchange student falls for the leader of a female gang Muswell Caulfield, Michelle Pfeiffer 1982 6:30 P M 5 - One Day at a Time - CBS News ) – Hogan's Heroes 22 30 - NBC News

40 - ABC News

7:00 P.M. (3) - CBS News 08 - M'A'S'H - Tic Tec Dough - ABC News 9 22 - News 11) - Barney Miller 12 - SportsCenter

(10 - Volvo Masters Tennis Coverage of the men's quarterfin-ats is presented from Madison 24 57 - Business Repor 25 - El Maleficio 30 - Entertainment Tonight

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7:30 P.M. - PM Magazine - All in the Family Muppet Show - Family Foud - Benny Hill Show NCAA Besketball Report

22 - M\*A\*S\*H 26 - Sneak Previews Co-hosts Neal Gobler and Jeffrey Lyons take a look at what's happening at the moves 25 - Veronica, El Rostro del

8:00 P.M. 3 6 - Charlie Brown Special Is This Goodbye Charlie Brown? The world of the Pesinus 5 - PM Magazine 5 40 - Benson A boy starts a campaign to get his widowed morn and Benson to the atter. Closed Captioned)

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1 Jackie Glesson Show

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12 - ESPN's Inside Football This show features a proview of this Serier Boult 1959

- MOVIE: Kiss Me Goodbye A widow about to remarry is haunted by the outspoken ghost of her late husband Sally Field, James Caan, Jeff Bndges 1983 Rated PG.

30 - MOVIE: Family Plot\* A Shady medicary and her husband shady medicary and her husband

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22 - MOVIE: 'Hard Knox' A care our Marine Corps officer, facing forced retirement, takes over the running of a military school and finds it more challenging than he thought. Robert Cornad, Frank Howard, Joan Sweeney 1983

8:30 P.M.

8:40 P.M.

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23 - MOVIE: 'The Towering Inferno' Rescue teams Ity to

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John Schneider (L) and

Dukes of Hazzard," siring

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Bridges 1983 Rated PG.

20 - MOVIE: The Brotherhood This drama depicts the passions and artirgues of an Italian family connected with the malla Kirk Douglas, Alex Cord, Irene Pages 1969

21 - Prims Name

1980.

30 - MOVIE: Family Plot\* A shady medium and her husbend attempt to track down the hier of a wealthy client and their search group that uses a fighter plane as air support 160 mm. I support 160 mm. 24 - Fourth Estate 30 - To Be Announced 8:30 P.M. (57) - Dinner at Julia's

9:30 P.M. Connecticut Lawmakers 25 - SIN Presenta: 'Suspenso' (57) - State We're In

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11:00 P.M. 3 3 3 3 3 4 - Nov - Odd Couple

(12) - NCAA Basketball: University of California at Stanford - Night Flight - Sports Tonight (23) - MOVIE: 'Let's Spend the Night Together' The Rolling Stones perform in concert The Rolling Stones, Rated PG. (39) - Twilight Zone (57) - Business Report

11:30 P.M. - Barney Miller 3 B - Falcon Crest Michael Ransom must face his past and perform surgery on Sheriff Rob-(5) (20 - Thicke of the Night - Benny Hill Show 8) - Star Search - Off Track Betting

(3) 40 - Mett Houston Mett helps an ex-cop track down a killer who has strangled 19 young women (60 min.) 38 - MOVIE: Dragnet When a syndicate man is killed for holding back money from his associates, Sergeant Friday goes in to creck the case. Jack Webb, Richard Bonne, 8 - Alexander, 1953

11:45 P.M. Tough All Over Two men are penniless and stranded in Chango until Arabs hire them to 29 - Karajan Conducts: The Alpine Symphony 33 - MOVIE: 'Lady Chatter-lay's Lover' A woman's passion leads to a love offair with her are-tocratic husband's gamakeeper. Sylvia Knistel, Shane Briant, Ni-cholas Clay, 1981 Rated R. 12:00 A.M. (3) - Hawaii Five-O 3 - News/Sign Off MOVIE: 'Elvisl' Overcoming a poverty-stricken childhood,
Elvis Preslay becomes one of the (5) - America's Top Ten

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and James Jacoby

Dealer: South

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BRIDGE

23 - Newlywed Game 23 - MOVIE: 'Silent Rage' A homicidal madman terrorizes a Texas town Chuck Norns, Tom Kalem, Ron Silver 1982, Rated

- Dr. Gene Scott ) - Newsnight ) - MOVIE: 'I, the Jury' A dea prom-queen candidate starts dating a punk-rocker, her friends and family try to dissuade her Ni-cholas Cage, Frederic Forest. Rated R. tective trails his best friend's killer Armand Assante, Barbare 2:15 A.M. 12:30 A.M. 14 - Inside The NFL

2:30 A.M. (5) - MOVIE: 'Divorce His' Ma-trimonial breakup throught the eyes of the husband Richard Bur-20 00 - Friday Night Videos 23 - MOVIE: Honey Clio uses her charm to turn every room at a Roman hotel into a pleasure suite. Clio Goldsmith, Fernando Rey Rated R.

(40 - Thicks of the Night 3:00 A.M. MOVIE: 'Big Rose' A team of private detectives is hired by a wealthy contractor to uncover an extortionist. Shelly Winters. Barry Primus. 1973. 1:00 A.M. 3 - All In the Family 5 - Soul Train 11) - Twillight Zone
12) - NFL's Greatest Moments
NFL's Greatest Moments presents rightlights of Super Box
'VII featuring the Miami Dolphins
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150 - MOVIE: 'Carry On
Cowboy' An American girl helps
asanitary engineer thwart an outsents rightlight and the Cowboy' An American girl helps
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James, Kenneth Williams, Jim
Dale, 1986 20 - MOVIE: 'One Russian
Summer Drams of a summer in
Russia showing the passion and
violence of today. Oliver Reed,
John McEnery, Claudia Cardinale
1973

1:15 A.M.

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(1) - MOVIE: 'Death in Deep
Water' A former member of an
American crime syndicate tries to
escape his pursuing former colleagues in a remote British seashore village. Bradford Dillman,
Suzan Farmer, Ian Bannen, 1975

1:15 A.M. 14 - HBO ROCK: Air Supply in (16 - Night Flight 21) - Freeman Reports 1:30 A.M. 22 - Kung Fu 3:15 A.M. Laverne & Shirley & Co. 14 - MOVIE: 'Valley Girl' When 1 - CNN Headline News

2:00 A.M.

his no-trump openings, North settled for six no-

trump.
West selected the safe 10 of clubs for his opening lead. South wasted no time in getting himself into trouble. He won the club lead in his own hand, led the jack of spades

and let it ride. East took his

queen and returned the eight of hearts. South was on the horns of a dilemma. He needed either a successful heart finesse (a

50 percent chance) or a good break in diamonds (which, if they didn't break 3-3, could also combine in a possible squeeze if the same defender held four diamonds and the king of hearts).

South finally decided not to go right down. He rose with his ace of hearts and ran off his top tricks slowly, carefully and unsuccessfully since West held the diamond

Do you see how South chucked the hand? He should have tried the heart first. If it had lost, he would have

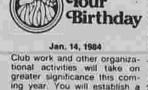
king of hearts).

23 - MOVIE: 'Clash of the Titans' Zeus' son battles mythi-

4:00 A.M. - NCAA Basketball Report (21) - Newsnight Update

#### ASTRO GRAPH





new power base from which you'll widen your range of CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It won't spell material gains for you, yet you'll derive satisfaction today from helping others get things for which they're striving. The NEW Matchmaker wheel and booklet reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, York, N.Y. 10019. For your Capricom Astro-Graph predic-tions, send an additional \$1 and your zodiac sign. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Favorable changes are in the wind today. Goals too difficult to achieve earlier in the week

can now be attained with relat. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 201 You are blessed with a marvel-ous imagination, and today it's apt to be in full gear. Where others can't lind an answer, you'll have several solutions. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be a good listener today when associating with persons who have financial know-how Something you learn of by chance could be helpful TAURUS (April 20-May 29)

Select your companions wisely today or else you might link up with someone who feels he is equally entitled to resources that are solely yours.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Even though you may prefer to function independently in your career today, little will be accomplished without the full support of co-workers.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) II's CANCER (June 21-July 22) II 5

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It a important today to appreciate yourself for what you are and what you have to offer. If you lack self-approval, others will react likewise.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) there for a possibility today that a triend might disappoint you by not treating you with the same consideration you'd show if the roles were reversed.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) To achieve a major objective today you're going to have to be a bit boider and more assertive than usual. Push onward and upward. and upward. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You

ble. Don't let your skills go-unused.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

You might find yourself pushed to the forefront in group activi-ties with friends today. They'll sense that your leadership qualities are the strongest.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Important associates hold you in high regard today. It's likely they'll discuss topics with you they're reluctant to speak of to others.

People who exult about a nice, big, snow are selden to be found among those whose snow blower fails to

## Connecticut In Brief

Council wraps up work

HARTFORD — The Governor's High Technology Council has decided against a labor member's call to recommend the state require companies to identify workers who will lose their jobs to technological advances.

However, the blue-ribbon council, wrapping up work on its final report, voted Thursday to

recommend the state help employers identify workers who will be put out of jobs because of The issue of identifying so-called dislocated workers was one of a few to draw debate by the

council as it completed its recommendations on how to help the state lure high technology firms.

Improved teaching is goal HARTFORD - A new program is expected to send 40 outstanding Connecticut high school teachers to summer school starting this year. The math and science teachers are to spend five weeks in the classroom through a private

program and pass on what they learn to students and other teachers through the academic year, state education officials said Thursday. The \$333,000 multi-year program was estab-lished by Wesleyan University in Middletown. one of the sites for the summer institutes, with financing primarily from corporate

State Education Commissioner Gerald N. Tirozzi sald the program had "great potential" for improving the quality of teaching in

#### Guard to appeal sentence

DANBURY - The attorney for a former federal prison guard says he will appeal the 32-year prison term handed his client for the savage beating of a teenage couple two years ago.
Superior Court Judge William Sullivan, who
called the attack "heinous" in handing down the
sentence, continued bond for Lawrence C. Miller Jr. at \$300,000 until a ruling is issued on the

Miller, 39, of Patterson, N.Y., a former guard at the federal penitentiary in Danbury, was ordered Thursday to serve two consecutive 16-year prison terms for the attack behind a Danbury church in Candidate visits state

# Jackson shoots for top

WINDSOR (UPI) — Democrat
Jesse Jackson says his "rainbow coalition" bid for the presidency is spot on the ticket.

wasn't running now with the utilimate goal of landing the second running three and I've been running two months, I'm imbuilding support and he isn't second spot on his party's November ticket. Jackson fired off jabs at former conference during a fundraiser at

Vice President Walter Mondale, suggesting Thursday night that the frontrunner for the Democratic "rainbow coalition" was bringing the Democratic Party.

revitalize the progressive wing of Jackson said it was premature to say if he would accept the vice the race much longer. Hartfo presidential nod, but said he

stronger, the participation is en-thusiastic, it's mass-based, it's the \$15-a-person fundraiser. rainbow," Jackson told a news

a restaurant just over the Hartford memorial service to the late Rev. "I should not be projecting a ford. He also met with Hartford presidential nomination might be playoff strategy in the exhibition the one who should be thinking about running for vice president.

I should not be projecting a life with the distribution of the way of the first season, have to have a vice presidential about running for vice president.

I should not be projecting a life with the distribution of the way of the about running for vice president.

The black minister and civil candidate now, choose the one who rights leader also heaped criticism has the most experience at it," he been wavering between Jackson on President Reagan and said his said, referring to Mondale. all groups of people together to third in the field of eight Democratic contenders after only two backing. months in the contest, while

Jackson said Milner, who has and Mondale, told him he would Jackson said he was running make a decision Monday and he was hopeful of getting the mayor's

running two months, I'm im-pressed," he said to the cheers of a

Jackson arrived in the state

Thursday evening and attended a

Martin Luther King Jr. in Hart-

Jackson was to attend a break-

front-runner Mondale had been in the race much longer.

fast with clergy and others in Hartford today before leaving the

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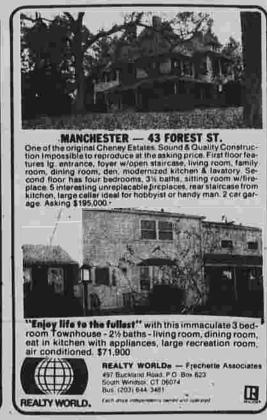
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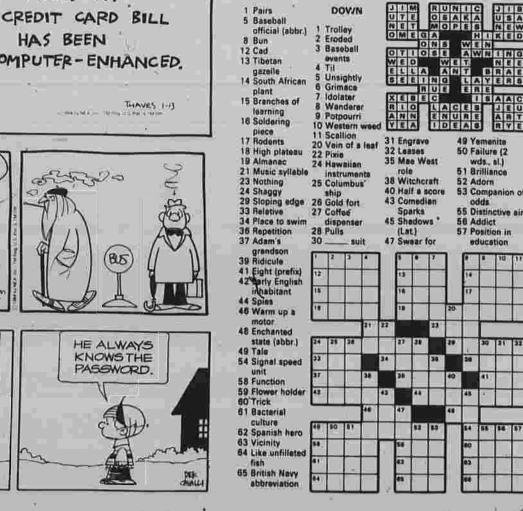
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people at Caprilands wondered if she would stop by. She never did, Mrs. Simmons said, assuming her Juniper had done its job keeping the witch away.

are thought to avert the evil eye and to prevent bewitching. The onion draws in evil smells and rids

the air of infection. In times of plague, Europeans

Devil's special plant and is associated with death. It is

said the plant must go nine times to the Devil and back

before coming up. Only the wicked can grow parsley

windows and no spirits will dare to enter. Rub the

floors with its juice and you will be safe from harm.

· Hang Rue sprigs at all openings, doors and

· Avoid parsley. It has long been known as the

hung onions in doorways to eatch germs.

· Hang onions, garlic and leeks on your walls. They

## Water work past deadline; town aims to recover costs

The contractor making changes work to improve water pressure in a The corrections were under-central section of Manchester did taken after residents in one west Directors was told Thursday night. Improve the water dis The report came from Public system throughout town.

extra engineering costs it incurred because of the delay. "He knew the

that extra crews would be needed. tee before the board acts. Kandra said there are about 900 The board authorized the adminfeet of piping to be installed, four istration to enter into an agreeconnections to be made, and 15 ment for the construction of bus service lines to be installed. The work cannot be done now because suggested eliminating a proposed flood repairs at the police station. water would freeze in temporary shelter at Main and Forest streets, bypass lines that are run on the a half block south of an existing were made, none of them to be surface when a new line is one, and substituting one at North

Director James F. Fogarty Library. did not make the four connections do both

not get the work done by his Dec. 15 central area of town complained. deadline and some of it will have to be put off until spring, the Board of. the result of changes made to improve the water distribution Works Director George A. Kandra, who said the full impact of the corrective work will not be felt construction, will be complete town's lack of commitment affirmative action policy.

Three Democratic app

Kandra said the town plans to The directors agreed to meet at seek payment from the contractor, 7:30 Jan. 17 to discuss sewer Edward Klochn of 60 Coburn Road. regulations and a town mapping project. St. and They instructed General Man- - Road.

dues will be studied by a commit-Main Street near Whiton Memorial

work. Blagrove, Democrat, and Joan Kandra said the town demanded completion of a seven items of man Relations Commission were accepted. They were replaced by The Nix term ends in 1986 and the Mercier term ends in 1985. Mrs. resigned from the commission to protest what they felt was the town's lack of commitment to an

St. and William Sweet of 27 Philip deadline," Kandra said.

He said the company had its crews coming in and out of town

ager Robert A. Weiss to tell the Manchester Country Club its request for a 10 percent increase in Aging. A second Republican ap-

pointment to the commission was Consideration of a site for a fuel dispensing station for the town was

financed from taxes. The directors accepted the donation of a lot on Knollwood Road for asked Kandra why the contractor Weiss said it might be possible to drainage purposes. It is unsuitable

> Francis Maffe. "Why do we have to have an institutional-size stove?

What's the matter with the stoves

Assistant Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin said the stove is needed

to introduce students to mass

baking techniques in a vocational

chester High School. Maffe, how-

ever, insisted the purchase would

a new, \$33,500 expenditure in the

1984-85 math budget to pay special teacher stipends, a consultant's

tures printed circuit boards, was

Town officials have said that the

excessive amounts of copper pre-

bacteria at the town's treatment

facility. When the digesters at the

facility overflow, as can happen

when copper levels are too high, a

covers the buildings housing the

Multi-Circuits has said the prob-

foam is produced that sometimes

Participants seemed to support

home economics course at Man-

we have now?" he asked.

be a waste of money.

# First school budget meeting focuses on regular program

Proposed purchases of compusparked some controversy at the first of several school budget workshops Thursday night, though participants reviewed spending plans in other, more rudimentary science, and reading - with little

P. Kennedy, warned the group of 14 easy, we'd like to think this budget

supposed to do." He had little to fear. The Board of Education members and school representatives attending did not discuss the more controversial 1984-85 school budget; the closing of Highland Park School to form an adolescent day treatment center

and the layoff of 8.5 teachers, Instead, participants focuseed on the section of the budget which \$30,000 budget increase to extend

## **Obituaries**

COVENTRY - Richard W. Post Sr., 80, of Gerald Park, died Thursday at the Cape Cod Nursing husband of the late Paula K. Post. He was born in Wethersfield. lived in Manchester from from 1931 to 1965, and then moved to

From 1920 to 1939 he employed by the J.M. Ney Co. in Hartford From 1939 until He was also associated with the C.H. Anderson Insurance Co., now known as the E.R. Johnson Co., for charged with drunk driving after he heard a loud thump as he drove the the segment the accident, but did more than 35 years. During the police said his car hit a pedestrian by the scene of the accident, but did

daughter, Gail A. Januszkiewicz of Coventry; and five grandchildren. Cemetery in Coventry at the

some fifth and sixth grade oned by school board member Proposed purchases of compu-ters and an extra-large oven for ter and software in the classroom nigh school home economics of each teacher trained, Kennedy Geoffrey Naab, a recently defeated school board candidate, complained from the audience that

enough computers for all fifth- and sixth-grade classrooms (about 50 altogether). Kennedy agreed, and said he plans to suggest an additional \$30,000 for the same program in the next budget.

The computer field is "a zoo," Kennedy added, as hardware and wages and program revisions does some of the things it's software become obsolete soon but asked Kennedy to provide an Another item in Kennedy's workshop on Tuesday.

## State seeks order, fine on Multi-Circuits waste

The \$30,000 would be used to fund . budget - \$2,450 to purchase an

The state is seeking fines of up to \$10,000 a day against Multi-ment of Environmental Protection Circuits Inc., claiming the firm has exceeded the effluent limit for this morning. copper and other metals at its
Harrison Street plant.

The company, which manufactures printed circuit boards was In a suit filed in Hartford fined last spring for violating its an injunction to prevent the plant from further violations of its day for each day the plant continues to violate those limits, Assistant Attorney General Ri-

chard Webb said today.

In addition to copper, the plant also discharged excessive amounts of lead, nickel, silver and tin into the town's sewer system,

Webb said he did not think the waste-treatment plant and is plandischarges involved a health ha- ning to build a new one at its zard. Officials at the Water Com- ' Harrison Street facility.

## Man faces new charge in crash that hurt teen

940s he was the treasurer for Boy last month on Parker Street, was not know he had hit someone until Scout Troop 25, Central Connecti- charged this week with second- he turned around a few blocks He is survived by a son, Richard vehicle while intoxicated, police

Autumn St., was released on a The funeral will be Saturday at \$2,500 non-surety bond and ordered 11 a.m. at the John F. Tierney to appear Monday in Manchester Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St.
Calling hours are 9:30 to 11 a.m.
Burial will be in St. Mary's after they found him waiting near

17-year-old Francis Yesonis, who Wholesale price rise smallest in 19 years

wholesale goods costing \$100 in compound annual rate of 3 percent.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Whole- 1967 now cost \$287.10. sale prices rose 0.2 percent in The 0.8 percent unadjusted rise December, resulting in an in-

monthly increases side May.

Before seasonal adjustment, the index for finished goods inched up index for finished goods inched goods i

crease of 0.6 percent for all of 1983, cember 1983, compared to a 3.7 the smallest annual rise in 19 percent increase in 1982 and 7.1 years, the Labor Department percent in 1981. It was the smallest reported today.

The December increase in producer prices of finished goods on a rise of any year, measured December through December, since an increase of 0.5 percent in 1964. seasonally adjusted basis followed a 0.2 percent decline in November ment economist, said the figures out was still in line with average are further evidence that "infla-

degree assault with a motor away and returned to the scene. Yesonis has since been released William J. Palizza, 22, of 244 was transferred after the accident.

Sycamore Lane, was charged Wednesday with third-degree assault of a victim over age 60 in connection with an incident last July, police said Nola Furbee, 78, told police she was assaulted while she was hanging clothes to dry in the laundry room of her Thompson Road apartment complex on July

Mrs. Furbee told police a man grabbed some of her clothes from the line, then tried to tie her hands behind her back and finally forced her to the floor, police said. He tried to choke her with some

She suffered a broken knee cap in her struggle and three of her told her they would have to be replaced, police said.

Malboeuf turned himself in Wednesday and was later released 0.1 percent to 287.1, meaning that cember alone corresponds to a pending a Monday court



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evergreen which keeps witches away.

Friday the 13th jitters?

# Avoid parsley, says Mrs. Simmons

By Tracy L. Geoghegan Herald Reporter

COVENTRY - Nervous that today is Friday the 13th? Let Caprilands Herb Farm owner Adlema immons come to your aid. Mrs. Simmons, who was once terribly superstitious has learned from experience not to fear Friday the 13th. She does, however, recommend certain age-old practices to ensure evil spirits will be kept from your

For instance, you might pick some berries from your Mountain Ash tree and string them together with red thread. The necklace will ward off evil spirits. Mrs. Simmons suggested. You might also consider changing your dinner plans if they include parsley. Yes, that's right, parsley. The garnish, according to legend, attracts the devil to your

In an interview in her home this week, Mrs. Simmons said she probably inherited her superstiious nature from her father, a French Canadian. On Friday the 13th, she said, he wouldn't do anything mportant, nor would be begin new projects. Years ago, when she was employed by Albert Steiger Department Store in Hartford, Mrs. Simmons would infuriate co-workers by refusing to promote a has done at Caprilands. big weekend opening on the Friday the 13th preceding Mrs. Simmons recalls the famous witch Sybil Leek

LATER IN her life, when she was becoming known as an herb expert, Mrs. Simmons was asked to lecture before a prestigious garden club. She confesses she was quite nervous at the prospect. As she was preparing for the drive, someone called her attention to the fact that it was Friday the 12th.

More nervous than ever, she went to her garden, took a sprig of the herb Rue, hung it from her windshield. Oddly enough, that day a very attractive woman

representing a publishing firm approached me about writing a book," Mrs. Simmons said. The woman's name was Helen VanPelt Wilson, and the book, completed five years later, was "Herb Gardening in Five Seasons" (Dutton, \$8.95). Now in its twelfth printing, that work has been marketed by our publishers, and is used as a textbook in

horticultural programs throughout the country.

THESE DAYS, Mrs. Simmons said she does whatever she wants on Friday the 13th. She suggested the following precautions: however, to avert evil Juniper is "a great thing to drive witches away," Mrs. Simmons said. Decorate your home with it as she

This plant has a history of expelling witches and driving out infections and evil. Alyssum is reputed to moderate and appeare "And it all started on Friday the 13th." Mrs. anger, to cure madness and hydrophobia. The Greeks protect the inmates from "facination." • The people at Caprilands use Mountain Ash a

great deal. "We planted it around the house to protect us." Mrs. Simmons said • Wear a necklace of Rowan tree berries (Mountain Ash). A Scottish saying says: "Rowan ash and red thread keen the Davils from their speed · Carry a branch of Bay Laurel. A poem by Dryden

# FOCUS / Weekend

## Weekenders

Concert series at church

South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St. continues its concert series on Saturday at 8 p.m with a chamber music recital by five Hart College of Music grads.
Tickets are \$3 for adults; children 12 or younger

The concert will be followed by refreshments and an opportunity to greet the artists: Ron Armstrong, oboe; Sharon Derby, piano; Randy Gordon, cello; Carol Peake, viola, and Karen Richards, soprano soloist. Works to be performed will include three arias from cantatas of Johann Sebastian Bach; three works of Paul Hindemith; six pieces for viola and

Turkey supper on tap First Congregational Church of Coventry, Main Street, will sponsor a roast turkey supper Saturday from 5 to 6: 30 p.m. in the church vestry. citizens and \$1.25 for children

piano by Ralph Vaughan Williams, and two

rhapsodies for oboe, viola and piano, by Charles Loeffler

Second film scheduled

Pickets will be available at the door.

Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hackmatack St. will offer the second in a series of films Sunday at 7 p.m. at the church. 'Blessings Out of Brokenness' is the theme of the series. It offers hope and comfort to those who have experienced broken homes, broken hearts, broken bodies, and broken relationships An offering will be taken. The series is open to

Jewish groups sponsor film Suburban Institute of Adult Jewish Studies, which includes people from Manchester and other area towns, will sponsor the film, "Next Stop, Greenwich Village," Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Quality Inn, Route 83, Vernon. The movie is the fourth program in the series. Survival Through Jewish Humor.' Tickets, available at the door, are \$2.50 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens.

Council honors King It will be pot luck tonight as the Manchester Interracial Council honors Martin Luther King at

a supper at 6; 30 at Concordia Luther an Church, 40 Pitkin St. There is no admission charge. Those attending should bring a dish of food to serve 10 people. Carol Smith, who led a delegation from Manchester to go to Washington, D.C. to observe the 20th anniversary of the King's march on Washington, will be the guest speaker.
The Manchester High School Stage Band will

Ice Capades at Civic Center The Ice Capades will conclude its three final

days tonight through Sunday at the Hartford Among those on hand will be U.S. Professional Pair champions, Chris Harrison and Lisa Carey. Show time is 7: 30 p.m. today and Saturday and 2 and 6 p.m. on Sunday. For the children, the entire Smurf family will perform and audiences will be climaxes his performance by jumping over a car



U.S. Professional Pair champions Chris Harrison and Lisa Carey - at the Civic Center through Sunday.

## One-woman show Saturday at Whiton

## Meet Schweitzer's better half

Lilly Lessing has known war and hunger and the horror of both. A citizen of Germany during World War II, Miss Lessing was in Dusseldorf working as an actress when her theater - and the whole city - were destroyed by

Perhaps that's why she's so attracted to the life and work of Albert Schweitzer, a humanitarian whose everence for life captured the attention of the world. On Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Whiton Memorial Library, she'll present, "I am His Wife," one-woman drama which explores the long life of Schweitzer's wife, Helene Bresslau. Tickets can be obtained at the Lutz Children's

Auseum. Admission is by donation. Seating is limited Following the one-woman show, there will be birthday cake and coffee served at the museum. The event is part of a month-long celebration of Schweitzer sponsored by the Lutz Children's Museum. On Saturday it's the 109th anniversary of the numanitarian's birth. He died in 1965 at the age of 90. Through Jan. 29, the museum will show the special exhibit, "Remembering Albert Schweitzer." Schweitzer photographs, letters, and mementos as well as African art will be part of the exhibit.

A NEW YORK CITY resident, Miss Lessing spoke by telephone with the Manchester Herald this week. She said she first became interested in Schweitzer about 10 years ago, after starting a friendship with the noted Schweitzer documentary filmmaker, Erica

She spent several years researching the lives of the Schweitzers, poring over diaries and personal effects. Ier research took her to the Schweitzers' home in the Black Forest in Germany and to Lamberene in West Africa to the jungle hospital. She also traveled to Strasbourg in France where Schweitzer first studied and where Helene once lived,

and to Gunsbach, a small village south of Strasbourg where Schweitzer grew up. In Gunsbach, there's a library filled with Schweitzer letters. Throughout his life, the humanitarian corresponded with greats such as Albert Einstein, as well as with ordinary people. Albert Schweitzer personally answered all letters written to him. He carried a postal sack with him "He answered letters until he died. He always had

letters to answer," said Miss Lessing.

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Wife" 7 p.m. Saturday at Whiton bration of Albert Schweitzer.

Lilly Lessing, a New York actress, will Memorial Library as part of Lutz play Helene Schweitzer in "I am His Children's Museum month-long cele-

# Tongue-tied date needn't worry

enough things to talk about on a date. Do you have any hints for me and the many people who are in the same situation? - Tongue-Tied in Glen Lyon, Pa.

ANSWER: Not only is being tongue-tied a painful condition, it is also an easily reversible one. Your first step to galloping into the land of gab is to forget every smooth-talking conversation you've seen on the tube. I don't know how to break it to you, but the actors on TV use scripts and know every word, pause and sigh before it's delivered. Unless you're dating Jeane Dixon, you're just going to have to wing it. How? Here are a number of tips:

1) Ask yourself this question: "What's the one subject my dates would like to talk about more than anything else?" Politics? No. Semi-professional mud wrestling? Probably not. What then? Themselves. 2) How do you get them to talk about themselves? First, find a common area of interest. Even when they're talking about themselves, most dates also want to involve you in the conversation. One way to establish this conversational common ground is by prompting your date with a question.

he basics: "Are you from here?" and its companion, 'Where are you from?" You then can keep the conversation going by asking, "What was it like rampaging Banzinis. growing up in Pig Oink Falls (or wherever)?" If you've known your date for a while, try using what you already know to get things rolling. For example, high school football team to the state championship, you may want to begin: "I understand you've traveled you might want to ask - even if you already know the Baths, Too, in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson

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there's really not much to tell," you can be assured of seem L-O-N-G. at least an hour of sparkling reminiscences. And if you've known your date just about forever, to avoid completely. Just a few of these are: it's time you went for the truly obscure. Try, "So, tell Marriage plans (especially on a first date). me about your 13th birthday." Or, "Have you ever Old girlfriends, boyfriends, flings and oneeaten squid in Demming, New Mexico?" Or even,

Where do you buy your socks?' 3) Keep the conversation going by attentive listening, NOT by attention grabbing. As my police. grandmother used to say, "A man 'gives' a speech, And MONEY. "negotiable securities I have but a gentleman 'shares' a conversation." And if you framed in my apartment' or gold American Express-If you've just known them a short time, start with don't understand something, avoid the temptation to cards. nod your head and say, "That's nice." Your date may be discussing how she was nearly killed by a tribe of

4) Don't be afraid to pry - politely. Women, if your date is discussing how he led his copy, send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped quite a bit. You must have seen some exciting answers: a) "What position did you play?" b) "What Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to places." If the answer to this question begins, "Oh, was the championship game like?" or c) "Do you Universal Press Syndicate.)

really drink lite beer?" And men, if your date lets you know that she's in law school, ask her what she thinks about her professors. She'll definitely have an

5) When all else fails, try giving your date a conversational compliment. It can be indirect ("I'll bet you were popular in school") or it can be very direct ("Does everyone in your family have such beautiful blue eyes?"). Whatever approach you use. your date is sure to get the message. 6) Guard against rambling. The key phrase to watch

for is, "Well, to make a long story short." This is a sure sign that you are close to making a short evening 7) And, of course, there are some topics you'll want

· Put-downs of ANY kind about ANYbody.

· (Do you and your partner have any romantic preferences? Find out by playing the "Gee, I Didn't Know You Liked Bubble Baths, Too" game. For your envelope, to Gee, I Didn't Know You Liked Bubble

· Troubles at work, with relatives or with the

## The non-believer couldn't have made it in this house

By Susan Plese

The day has an ominous ring: Friday the 13th. The day when fears of the superstitious rise to the surface like bubbles in a witch's

What is it you're afraid of? Black cats? Ladders? How about opening Manchester residents were loathe to admit to any superstitions aken this week. "I own a black cat and she walks in front of me all the

Laurel St. "And the only reason I don't open an umbrella in the hous

with ease," she added with a laugh.

Obviously, the two women, representative of a dozen people contacted by the Herald, did not grow up in my neighborhood. Nor with my family. I was raised with every manner of superstition.

told me that it was bad luck to look at the clouds and try to make pictures from them. My mother-in cutting a birthday cake right through the middle. It should only

Year brought with it a host of superstitions. In the waning days

Jean Road, "I walk under ladders

bad luck in the New Year. also insured by a superstition that came from my mother's mother ham, who lived in the coal regions of She Pennsylvania. The first person to tion to cook it on Jan. 1.1, of course,

MY GRANDFATHER in his spilled salt, for example, I had to wish while turning it d youth was dark-haired. So every take a few grains and throw them would get a new dress. New Year, at the stroke of over my left shoulder, midnight, he walked up and down his street, rapping on each door. and obliging the occupants of each bad luck to wear an opal if it isn't home by being the first person of

allowed to put up the calendar for January. That would have brought married, of course, my mother could not assure my continued Good luck in the New Year was good luck, so each Christmas she came to the house with a canned

walk into the house in the New took no chances. I never was one to Year had to be a young, dark-question my mother's haired man. Woe to the house that superstitions. superstitions.
There were other bad-luck omens I learned as a child. If I

AND DID YOU know that it's to many superstitions. "Something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue, and a in September should wear the New Year's Day also was semi-precious gems, I learned marked with superstition. The first And pearls: "pearls bring tears," I heard the part about the sixpence? My mother had, and she wrote to relatives in England requesting a meal of the New Year had to be was always told.

learned had to do with bad luck.

There was the one about visitors.

people at the front door they also had to leave by the front door.

An itchy nose meant one of two

things: that I would have a fight or kiss a fool. If I found the hem of my

skirt turned up, I was to make a

wish while turning it down and I

my wedding, and I dutifully carried it in my white linen pump. shines on," was another of my mother's sayings. Unfortunately, I was married after sundown. I never knew how she was able to

deal with that one. One thing my mother was sure of, however. She did not let my groom see me on the day of the wedding, not even at the church hiding behind a portable chalk-board in the church basement when he made an unexpected

was there. Otherwise, I certainly would have had bad luck. That chalkboard was a godsend.

4:45 and 9:15 p.m. and Monday and Tuesday, 9:15

Wheelsshow. Among cars to be featured will be the ones used on two hit television shows. Show

hours are 5 to 11 p.m., today; Noon to 11 p.m., Saturday; and noon to 10 p.m., Sunday, General

admission is \$4 for adults; \$1 for children ages 6-12

Theater

Yale Repertory Theater, New Haven: "The Day

of the Picnic," on Monday, "The Sweet Life," on

Tuesday and "Chopin in Space, Wednesday, at

the theater, 222 York St., New Haven, Curtain

time is 8 p.m. Mondays through Fridays; 8:30

Long Wharf Theater, New Haven: "Requiem

Hartford Stage Co., Hartford: "Of Mice and

Men," playing through Jan. 29, except Mondays.

Curtain times: Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs-

day, 8 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m.,

and Sunday matinee, 2:30 p.m. (525-5601.)

campus at 8 p.m. (243-4349.)

(869-5995.)

Sunday, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday matinee, 2 p.m.

Darien Dinner Theater, Darien: "The Merry Widow," playing nightly, except Mondays,

through Feb. 5 at the theater, 65 Tokeneke Road.

Cradie will Rock," playing Thursday through Saturday at the Lincoln Theater on the unviersity

University of Hartford, West Hartford: "The

Hole-In-The-Wall Theater, New Britain:

"Twelfth Night," playing through Feb.11 at 8:30 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays, at the theater, 36

Coachlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor: "A

Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court,"

for a Heavyweight," playing through Feb. 12, at the theater, 222 Sargent Drive. (787-4282.)

p.m. on Saturdays and 2 p.m. for all matinees.

# Lectures

Holland Brook Center, Glastonbury: Slide ecture on "Connecticut Reptiles," Wednesday from 8 to 9 p.m. at the Holland Brook Connecticut Audubon Center, 1361 Main St. Dr. Michael Urichek, speaker. Admission \$2 for Audubon members and \$1 for children under age 12. (633-8402.)

layed Childbearing: New choices, New Issues, New Roles," lecture by Kristine M. Baber. Nednesday from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at the college Open to public at no cost. Advance registration requested. (236-5838.) Agricultural Experiment Station, New Haven:

Dr. Terry Webster, professor of biology at the University of Connecticut, will speak on "Perennials and Biennials, Mondday ; Dr. Edwin Carpenter, professor of plant science, will lecture on "Pruning Techniques and Wildflowers for the Home Landscope." Programs start at 8:30 a.m. Participants should bring lunch and coffee will be served. The cost is \$35 for non-members.

St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center Hartford: Free lecture on "The Prudent Die Plan," Monday from 5to 6p.m. at the hospital, 114 Woodland St. Louise Kovacik, dietitian assoclated with the cardiac rehabilitation program, will be the speaker. The public is invited.

Center Church, Hartford: Sister Judith Beau nont, will speak on "Call to Peacemaking in the 80's," at the Tuesday forum series of the church, 60 Gold St. The program will be at noon. Call the Church House before 4 p.m. Monday for lunch and program reservation at \$3 or without reservation have beverage and the program for \$1.50.



#### Music

First Church of Christ, West Hartford: Greater Hartford Jazz Ensemble, Saturday at 8 o.m. at the church, 12 S. Main St., sponsored by the Sounding Board Society. Reservations advised. Tickets \$3.50 and \$4.50. (563-3263.) University of Hartford," West Hartford: The Emerson String Quartet with Scott Nickrenz, viola in works by Beethoven, Mendelssohn and

Maurice Wright in Millard Auditorium at 8 p.m. on the university campus. Tickets are \$6. Palace Theater, Stamford: Face to Face with Gershwin, duo planists, Verl and Jamanis, 3 p.m., Sunday. Tickets: \$14. \$12. and \$10. (350-0009.)

lesserts provided. (974-1822.) Center Church, Hartford: Wednesday Noon repertory features Susan Casper, soprano and Phil Wilson, guitarist, at the church, 60 Gold St. Call by 4 p.m. Tuesday for lunch and program reservations at \$3 or bring own lunch without reservation for beverage und program at \$1.50.

in concert, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$5 in advance or at the door. Antipasti, beverages and



#### Taping 'Break'

In a scene from the NBC-TV series "Gimme A Break," guest star Tony Randall offers his cab to series star Nell Carter during taping in New York.

Et Cetera

Civic Center, Hartford: Ice Capades, running

Hartford. Showtime today, 7:30 p.m.; Saturday

noon, 4 and 8 p.m.; and Sunday, 2 and 6 p.m. The

Atheneum Cinema, Hartford: "The Mortal

Storm," starring Margaret Sullavan and James

Stewart, playing today, Saturday and Sunday at

walk, Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. from the Holland

ion-members. (633-8402.) Trans-Lux College Cinema, Storrs: "Pauline at ne Beach," playing today and Saturday. Today at 7 and 9 p.m. and Saturday, 3, 4:45, 7 and 9 p.m. "Portrait of a Woman Nude," playing Sunday at 2:30 and 7 p.m. and Monday and Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Watching is Nell's friend, played by Thelma Houston, former backup singer with Dawn.

Brook Center, 1361 Main St., Glastonbury, Warm clothing and suitable footwear essential for will be helpful. No advance registration needed. Admission is \$2 for society members and \$3 for

along with "Bread and Chocolate," Sunday at

playing through Feb. 5, except Mondays, at the dinner theater on Route 5. Doors open for cocktalls and dinner before the show at 6:30 p.m. Dancing after the show on Friday and Saturday

#### Cinema

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In a study that asked boys what impresses girls the most, the boys said having or using a car was

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## Screwball newspaper comedy film rolling in Dallas

woman doing on a nightclub stage in a fluffy pink sheep costume.

singing "you bring out the beast in me" to a man wearing a blue bird suit and yellow swim fins?

She's Nancy Allen (star of "Dress Nancy (and he's David Naughten (Will) and he's David Na Naughton ("An American Werewolf in London") and they're putting the finishing touches on a "Mary Bland who resorted to murder to raise the capital for their restaurant, "Chez Bland."

"Raoul" grossed in the respecta-Mary Bland who resorted to ble \$6 million range in this country murder to raise the capital for alone and had considerable sucscene in a new comedy movie Raoul was their partner, a slick

DALLAS (UPI) — What is that woman doing on a nightclub stage in a fluffy pink sheep costume, and his mark in 1982 with a fluffy pink sheep costume.

Chicano con man who ended up in tates a script Bartel wrote 20 years ago with John Meyer about a spunky. Nancy Drew ish reporter named Lois who toils for a sleazy pretend to be the evening's enternamed Lois who toils for a sleazy national newspaper called "The

costumes comes about when Lois, played by Ms. Allen, and her photographer sidekick Barry,

cover into a kinky Manhattan club

pretend to be the evening's enter-tainment to gain admission. Hence their hurriedly ad-libbed routine

The song and dance in beast That's followed by an "orgy" scene that will be, producer Anne Kimmel says with a grin, a "hard Gunmen suddenly arrive to rob

enterprising journalists trace the City, Claud Franklyn, played by

TOLLAND TURNPIKE

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They discover the mayor, who also is part owner of the newspaper, is playing a modern-day Robin Hood by stealing from the rich to finance his low-income

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## About Town

#### Cooking class scheduled

Meals in Minutes is the theme of a new cooking class o be sponsored by the Manchester Recreation Department starting Jan. 26. Classes will meet Thursdays for eight weeks at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St., from 10 to 11:30 a.m. The classes will be taught by Merle Lassow. Participants will make quick and inexpensive meals and will take home the food that they prepare Enrollment is limited. Registration closes Jan. 20/

#### Booster Club plans dance

The Manchester Soccer Booster Club will sponsor a dance and raffle drawing Feb. 4 at 8 p.m. at Jesters Court, 748 Tolland Turnpike.

Music will be provided by Sound D.J. Action Express. The cost is \$15 per couple. Set-ups will be provided. Reserve tables by calling Pat Jensen, 646-8168 or Marion Schneider, 649-1058.

#### Women's Club to meet

The executive board of the Women's Club of Manchester will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Richard Carlson, 202 Porter St. Mrs. Edward Moriarty will assist the hostess.

#### Kidneys to be discussed

Complications in kidney function is the topic of the East-of-the-River Diabetes Club meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

function and point out complications resulting from

Dr. DiMeola is director to the Northeastern Connecticut Dialysis Center at Rockville General Hospital and assistant clinical professor of medicine at the University of Connecticut Medical School. He is also on the staff of Manchester Memorial Hospital. The diabetes club is sponsored by Manchester Memorial Hospital and the American Diabetes Association, Connecticut Affiliate. The group meets the third Tuesday of each month in the conference rooms of the hospital. Meetings are free and open to

Take a winter walk The Hockanum River Linear park committee will sponsor a walk Sunday at 1 p.m. Walkers will meet at the west side of the Howell Cheney Technical School's parking lot and will walk the east side of Laurel Lake.

YWCA taking registrations Nutmeg branch of the YWCA, 78 N. Main St., is accepting registrations for classes for expectant mothers and mothers of young children. Fitness during pregnancy classes will meet Thursdays from 1 to 2 p.m. for 10 weeks starting Thursday. Physical fitness through exercise will be stressed. The class will be taught by Sheila Fucci. Prenatal and postnatal yoga classes will be taught by Elizabeth Van Dine. They will be offered

lenges, and concerns of raising young children. They will meet Mondays from 9:30 to 11 a.m. starting Jan.

Child care is available during these activities for a nominal fee. Reservations should be made in advance. Call 647-1437.

Status symbol

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) Having or using a car today is a status symbol for most young people, says a family life extenSomething Different ..... Wish Someone / Happy Birthday With A Herald Happy Heart Happy Birthday John Love Mary

those losses and cut into the

ningham is hoping the Sixers

can sustain the performance

they exhibited against

have to demand of ourselves the

every night from every man,"

he said. "It doesn't matter if the

Boston Celtics or a team with:

We can't have a team dictate

## Births

Morse, Tiffany Marie, Memorial Hospital. He daughter of Robert B. and Deborah Condon Morse Alice Ross of Manchester Jr. of 50 Summit St., was Her paternal grandpar born Dec. 28 at Manches-Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandpar-Condon of Spencer Street sisters, V and Raymond J. Condon Sarah. 3. Giroux, Mark Leo, son of Henry Street. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert B.

She has a sister, Christine Jan. 1 at Mancheste Nieh, Lawrence M., son maternal grandparents Wang Nieh of 97 Westerly of Essex and the late t, was born Dec. 28 at Elmer Field. His paternal Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and the late Leo Giroux. He Mrs. T.C. Wang of Tai- has a sister, Carolyn Sara, wan. His paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin, John Hawkes,

Manley, Anna Himes, Deborah Hawkes Marvin daughter of Robert E. and of 33 Proctor Road, was Gail Griffey Manley II, of born Jan. 1 at Manchester 1804 Boston Turnpike, Memorial Hospital, His Coventry, was born Dec. maternal grandparents ial Hospital. Her mater- Hawkes of Mancheste nal grandparents are Mr. and Willard and Louis and Mrs. Jim Griffey of Marvin of Manchester. Rockford, Ill. Her pater- His maternal greatnal grandmother is Mrs. grandparents are Mr. and Manley of Essex Mrs. Harlan Wallbeoff Fells, N.J. She has a ofManchester, and Mrs. sister, Elise Jean, 7. DeCormier, Jessica ter. His paternal great Thankful, daughter of grandparents are Mrs. William J. and Elizabeth Harley Lawrence of Corn-

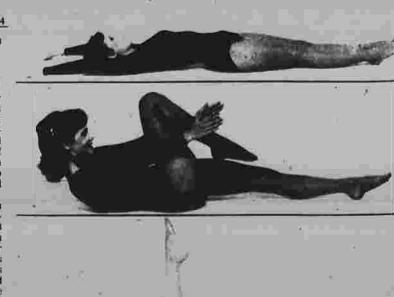
Jan. 1 at Manchester burg, Pa.

Ross DeCormier of 116 ing, N.Y. and Mrs. Percy Columbus St., was born Marvin of East Strouds-

ents are Wilhelmina and George DeCormier of Porter Street. She has a

> hleen Field Giroux of 118 Glenwood St., was born

Louis Pacak of Manches-



Here's an exercise that will firm up the abdominal muscles. Lie on the floor on your back with your legs straight and arms resting on the floor overhead. Simultaneously raise your head as you bring your arms forward and bend your right knee up to your chest. Straighten your leg toward the ceiling and lower your leg with a stiff knee. Return to starting position. This time raise your head and shoulders, bringing your arms forward and bend your left knee up to your chest. Continue for six times at first, alternating left and right. This is a fun exercise to do to

suggestions. And if this

precocious 20-month-old

signals, your daughter should take a course in

parenting, or the boy wil have her jumping through hoops before he's 3.

DEAR ABBY: I r

cently celebrated an "im

ceived many lovely cards

of cards) that I would be

# Here are answers to dieting questions

been with me since the beginning of my Eight-Week Beauty Improve-ment Plan (BIP), you are answer some important questions most dieters



Beauty **Improvement** Plan Cherry Lowman

weigh myself?"
This is one I am asked constantly. The fact is that you cannot always hours afterward. Beyond meals. trust daily weight that, choose a time that works well for you and can become a habit in your am I doing wrong?" Evflect water loss at first. Also, we do not lose weight day. Don't overlook such ery dieter reaches this possibilities as a noon-hour walk. type of "plateau" af some time in a reducing prousually recommend gram. What is the mat ter? Usually nothing

"Do I need to stick to discouraging to some peo- three meals a day?" Not necessarily, espeple. However, you may be one of those whose wil- cially if you are a compulpower needs constant at- sive nibbler. BIP menus ention, who must be are centered around three ightened into good be- meals a day, but you may avior and checked on divide your alloted por- another weekend coming daily. Do whatever suits tions into five or six "How often should I approach you are never which to choose. You also Once a week is again my even some evidence that develop a keen eye for

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MISS LESSING DESCRIBED Bresslau's first

from him," Miss Lessing said. At the time,

Schweitzer was an ordained minister. Imme-

diately, the future Mrs. Schweitzer was attracted

"She leaned over and said to him, 'Pastor Schweitzer, your ideas are fine but they'd sound

so much better in good German.' And he said to

Avoid parsley

indicates that the person who carried it was

immune from contagion and from witchcraft

Brew" (Tolland: Clinton Press, \$3.95)

Many of these superstitions have been taken from Adelma Grenier Simmons' book, "A Witch's

'They met at a dinner party. She sat across

meeting with her future husband.

Continued from page 11

startling differences to the bloodstream. show up during the first

smaller meals. With this two weeks of menus from really hungry. There is probably have begun to usual answer, although more, smaller meals con- counting calories, a pracyou should not expect any tribute less cholesterol to tice that will come in Whatever you decide be back on Monday to about your schedule, hold discuss planning your own to it. Do not inflate your meals. Until then, think

kind enough to give me some of your time and

correct my dialect.' That's how she started out

marriage. Mrs. Schweitzer often acted in the role

of the critic, correcting Schweitzer on his

Mrs. Schweitzer was a woman well ahead of her

Once she married Schweitzer, she stayed in the

background, but still retained a key role in his

life, though the Schweitzers were separated from

one another for many years of their marriage

Miss Lessing still treasures the day when the

Schweitzers' only child, Rhena Schweitzer, saw

kept saying, 'You were my mother,'" said the

time. She opened a home for unwed mothers in the

early 1900s, long before such charitable works

Keep doing what you have

scales will again show you

Meanwhile, there is

what you want to see.

By Joe Juliano UPI Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA - Even

though they have the NBA's best record, the Boston Celtics

might be feeling a little hollow because none of their 28 victo-

ries have been against the Philadelphia 76ers. The Celtics will have a chance

o change that tonight when

soldout Spectrum in Chapter 3

of the league's most intense

The Sixers, who trail the

Celtics by 21/2 games in the

NHL roundup

**SPORTS** 

# Rangers continue assault, Isles lose Trottier

Celtics trying to feel full against Sixers

Golden State, 135-112, for their

fifth straight win Wednesday

who shot 16-for-20 from the field

bounded from a 38-point loss to

New York earlier in the week to

121-99. Erving returned to the

lineup after missing three

games with a bruised forearm.

a recent 10-game stretch in

which they played nine games

Thanks to a 5-5 record during

and scored 33 points.

By Tony Favia

The New York Rangers, who seem serious in their bid to steal some of the glory from the rival New York Islanders, got two unexpected bonuses toward that end Thursday night. After having defeated the Islanders earlier this week, the Rangers hasn't played in a long time and we

of the Patrick Division with a 2-1 triumph in Philadelphia. They got the game-winner from a player who hadn't scored in over three

the Islanders routed the Montreal Canadiens 7-3 but apparently lost Philadelphia services of All-Star center Bryan Trottier for some time with a minor knee injury. Mike Allison, whose last goal came on Oct. 9, scored the

period to lift the Rangers past the Playing in only his 16th game of

spun away from an attempted check by Flyers defenseman Tollison's third goal of the year. "It was nice to get the winning goal in a 2-1 win against the Flyers. especially in this building. If you

Steve Weeks, making his first start

with 47 seconds remaining. Weeks score at 4: 42 when Bob Gainey took stopped three shots with the Flyers swarming in front of him, including a bullet by Brian Propp just Rangers coach Herb Brooks, who said, "I'm scared to death broke the tie at 3:49 with an

playing here in this building," said he started Weeks because "he wanted to give him a good game." The Rangers, who were outshot, 39-24, defeated the Flyers for the third straight time this season and back to last season. Counting the Meanwhile, in Uniondale, N.Y., 1983 playoffs, they are 8-0 in their

first two meetings of season.

Dec. 5 at Boston Garden.

important to the Celtics.

They captured a 92-91 victory on

Julius Erving, who hit an off-

overtime period of the teams'

st meeting, said he felt

'I think it's more important

"We've won both meetings this

season and they'll be trying to

Boston guard Gerald Hender-

last eight meetings with The Flyers took a 1-0 lead at 3: 36 of the first period on a goal by Andy Hachborn, but a fine individual effort by Reijo Ruotsalainen enabled New York to tie the game tie-breaker at 4:12 of the third with 52 seconds left in the period. Bob Bourne and Mike Bossy each scored two goals as the. the season, Allison took a pass ahead of the Rangers and moved Stastny got his 24th for Quebec. ever, their satisfaction was tem-

pered when Trottier apparently tore some fibers in the ligament in shot to the glove side of Philadei-phia goaltender Bob Froese. It was his left knee in the second period. He was injured at center ice goals and 51 assists in 45 games. without Bryan," said New York defenseman Denis Potvin. "There Bryan will be missed. But injuries are part of the game and we have to

The Islanders outscored the

a pass from Craig Ludwig, and Bourne scored his first goal at 5: 11. Montreal tied it 2-2 at 3:32 of the second period when Mats Naslund unassisted 40-footer. Bossy scored

provide his team with a psycho-

had with New York," he said.

They beat us in two and we

wanted to go in there and win.

one team has beaten the other

four out of six regular season

"We must demonstrate to Philadelphia that we can win,"

Boston coach K.C. Jones said

coming up... so they are going to

and we did. For the playoffs, it's

'It's the same situation as we

logical boost.

his 33rd goal at 16:30. Steve Shutt scored for Montreal in the first 18 seconds of the final passed to him. Billy Carroll, Duane Sutter and Bossy then answered

In other games, Quebec topped New Jersey 4-1, Boston downed St Toronto 5-4 in overtime.

At East Rutherford, N.J., Michel Goulet scored twice during a 3: 29 span in the second period to life Quebec to its fifth straight victory. Goulet's first goal, his 31st, gave the Nordiques a 2-0 lead. His

Bruins 6, Blues 2 scored a short-handed goal and added two assists, and Boston period. The Blues held a 1-0 lead without appearing to be hit while after one period as Jorgen Petters not the kind of goal that you don't center leads the Islanders with 28 game. Middleton leads Boston with

> At Bloomington, Minn., Tom McCarthy scored his second goal overtime to extend the Leafs' winless streak on the road to seven

would like to regain the top spot

although Erving said it isn't a

"I don't look at that (deficit)

as a threat since there's only a

column," Erving said. "I'm

sure they're going to lose more

Hopefully, we can stick four

column doesn't cause us con-

cern. We're keeping our eye on

column. We have an excellent

The difference in the win

than 10 games this season.

more losses on them.

matter of extreme urgency

New York's Reijo Ruotsalainen (right) first-period action Thursday night in watches the puck go into the net past

Philadelphia.

### College basketball roundup

# Villanova out of stupor with win over Georgetown

ime with 59 seconds left. The Wildcats worked the perimeter looking to send the ball inside. They settled for Wilbur alone in the right corner and the 6-foot-2 sophomore buried an 18-footer. "This is the greatest feeling in the world," Wilbur said, "I shot the ball and I looked up to see two

seconds left. I was glad to hear that ouzzer - I thought we might go into another overtime." In the first overtime of the Big East game, no points were scored. Villanova could have sealed it in regulation if not for Michael Jackson of Georgetown sinking a buzzer shot near the line. "I thought when we forced him to

Pinckney, who missed a 1-and-1 with eight seconds left in regulation, finished with 16. For Georgetown, 13-2, Jackson scored 16 points and Ewing had 14 points and "I'm not angry, disturbed or

said. 'They're not machines.' Elsewhere in the Top 20, No. 2 North Carolina beat No. 6 Maryland 74-62; No. 5 Houston routed Texas Tech 88-66; No. 8 Texas El-Paso dropped San Diego State 75-59; No. 11 Fresno State downed Santa Barbara 69-51; No. 12 Nevada- Las Vegas ripped San Jose State 105-77; No. 16 Tulsa silenced Oral Roberts 84-78; and No. 19 Arkansas shaded Southern Methodist 70-69.

At College Park, Md., Sam Perkins scored 18 of his 26 points in the second half and North Carolina won its Atlantic Coast Conference game to run its record to 11-6. Tar Heels while Len Bias had 24 points and Adrian Branch 19 for "I wouldn't say that this was a big night or a really big game."

Perkins said. "But if we had lost, it

At Lubbock, Texas, Akeem Olajuwon was fierce in the middle with 25 rebounds, 18 points and 10 blocked shots in carrying Houston in a Southwest Conference game. The Cougars, 14-2, went on a 20-6 tear midway through the second half to kill a Texas Tech comeback.



shaw releases jumper in game against West Virginia Thursday night in Providence. Rams beat the Mountaineers, 98-91.

At Fresno, Calif., Bernard Thompson's 17 points lifted Fresno State, 11-2, in a Pacific Coast Bulldogs, winners of seven At El Paso, Texas, the Miners straight, opened the second half by extended their record to 14-0 with . outscoring Santa Barbara 12-2 to Dave Feitl hitting for 24 points in a move in front by 21.

Western Athletic Conference move in front by 21.

At San Jose, Calif, UNLV had an said Massimino, whose team led by 5 with five minutes left. "He did with 20 points."

At San Jose, Calif. UNLV had an easy time in running its record to with 20 points.

## Advice 'Disrupting' a troubled life may actually have saved it

wrong to have called the first of the year.

a problem occurred that I hope never occurs again, to know how to handle it. A friend who lives 300 miles away started writing letters containing threats of suicide. She is divorced with a 6-year-old daughter. I became connormal, then she became

police, but what were my No matter how tightly alternatives. I couldn't this child is strapped into take a chance on her his seat belt, he can pull a no sense at all. Among carrying out her threat. If I had called a minister or out of it. I have seen him and then commit suicide. Then she hung up. so I called her back. She went into a rage again, and herself. Then she

and she was subsequently hospitalized. She's better month-old boy who re-

you did. It's sometimes buckled in any kind of seat necessary to "disrupt" a belt. Spanking, bribing reach her mother, her life in order to save it I and reas brothers and her ex- hope your friend comes to worked. I am worried sick ything But those with the husband, who live near realize that you acted in that his mother will have her, but I could reach no one. Finally I called my neighbor over who urged her too harshly. She could me to notife the notice in

DEAR ABBY: I am the

someone's lap, and he notes for cards?

Dear Abby

#### psychiatrist, she wouldn't do it twice, even while he have; let them in. How was wearing a bulky had written thank-you have let them in. How was wearing a bulky would you have handled winter coat! notes for all those cards GOOD INTENTIONS He refuses to ride in a car unless he's sitting on have to write thank-you notes for cards? best-manners acknowl

The police picked her up and she was subsequently smart, strong-willed, 20- MOTHER: There is an interpolation of the police picked her up and she was subsequently smart, strong-willed, 20- MOTHER: There is an interpolation of the police picked her up and a long will be a subsequently smart, strong-willed, 20- MOTHER: There is an interpolation of the police picked her up and the one, but she has never forgiven me for "disrupting her life."

My husband says I was mandatory right after the month-old boy who resides in a state in which seat belts for children under 4 years old became mandatory right after the month-old boy who resides in a state in which going on between your daughter and her young son — and the boy is continued. There is an obvious power struggle going on between your daughter and her young son — and the boy is continued. My husband says I was mandatory right after the winning. Advise her to

me to notify the police in still be far from well.

my friend's town, so that's what I did

M 1 S S O U R 1 (Every teenager should GRANDMOTHER know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be

# Must blood pressure pills be taken for rest of life?

DEAR DR. LAMB: I'm taking blood pressure pills, including Inderal and Dyazide. I'm also about 100 pounds overweight, but I'm having a hard time. Once you get pills, do you ever get of??

DEAR READER: Yes. Heart Association made trolling salt intake. A

effort to eliminate that I'm sending you the what's causing their disexcess body fat, because Health Letter 15-8, Your comfort. Why do they put that just may be the ticket Vital Blood Pressure, MSG in so many foods? to improving your overall which will explain to you health. It may lower your what is important and DEAR READER: If blood pressure enough what is safe for you. MSG affects you, it's wise that you might be able to Others who want this to avoid it. But I must tell I think the most impor- with a long, stamped, (the same sodium in table tant thing people can do self-addressed envelope salt) and glutamic acid.



Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

pressure medicine even- for high blood pressure is for it to me, in care of this tomatoes. ally get off. A report to get rid of excess body newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, from last year's scientific fat. In my opinion, that's Radio City Station, New doubt on the safety of sessions of the American more important than consessions of the American more important than con- York, N.Y. 10019. this point. As many as half sensible exercise pro-the people who were tak-gram that includes walk-read all the fine print on some people who are ing high blood pressure ing may help you lose prepared foods because intolerant to it. When that

pills did not need to weight monosodium glutamate occurs, avoid it, although continue after a period of However, I wouldn't affects me. I feel as that is sometimes hard to time.

There are many reasons for this One, of course, is that people change their lifestyle and lose weight. I'm glad to hear you're making an effort to allow the standard or not.

However, I wouldn't affects me. F feel as that is sometimes hard to though I have tight armor do.

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The famous steam-engine the "Tom Thumb," raced with a horse-drawn car on Aug. this way and don't realize the lose won after the engine broke what's causing their discontinues with the standard to though I have tight armor do.

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since Dec. 26, who preserved the Canadiens 2-1 in the first period Evans inks extention with Bosox outfielder Dwight Evans Thursday signed a three-year extension of his contract reportedly paying him

\$1 million each year and making him the highest paid player in the club's history. Evans has one year remaining on a five-year contract that will pay him \$325,000 in 1984. The extension, which goes through the

1987 season, gives him a \$500,000 bonus and includes deferred payments until he is eligible for his pension at 45.
Published reports said incentive has spent all 11 years of his major league career in a Red Sox uniform - the longest of any active Boston player, to boost his annual salary above \$1 million.

Evans, 32, who was injured for part of the 1983 season, hit 22 home runs and drove in 58 runs in 126 games. The right fielder suffered a partial tear in a ligament in his hip a August, ending his consecutive games streak at 380. During the past year he won his third straight Gold Glove and his sixth of his career.

### URI trims West Virginia

Tony Taylor scored 28 points and Kevin Compton added 24 to lead Rhode Island to a 98-91 decision over West Virginia Thursday

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Rhode Island took control mid way through the first half to improve its overall record to 2-9 and Atlantic 10 mark to 1-2. West Virginia fell to 5-4 and 1-2. West Rhode Island led 39-31 with four minutes left in the half. West Virginia came back and outscored Rhode Island in the last four minutes of the half with Dale Blaney hitting 5 points to narrow Rhode Island's lead to 43-41.



Manchester's Glenn Dubois, who won his first round bout by a first-round knockout in the New England Golden Gloves tournament held at the Holyoke Boys Club, will be back in action Saturday night his manager. Stan Czerwinski, reports. Dubois' opponent has not been determined and his fight will be between 7:30 and 11 p.m., Czerwiński stated. Dubois competes in the 140-pound welterweight division. Dubois, 18, is a June graduate of Manchester High.

a great job of getting open." Harold Pressey's 17 points and 17 rebounds paced the Wildcats. Ed By Fred Lief **UPI Sports Writer** Viva Villanova! Having spent the better part of the season in a stupor, the Wildcats sprung to life in Landover, Md., Thursday night with a 65-63 double-Georgetown. "I'll tell you, this was one of the all-timers, beating the fourth Georgetown coach John Thompson ranked team in their place." said Villanova coach Rollie Massimino "We're hoping a win like this we'll get us going."

Before ending Georgetown's eight-game winning streak on a corner shot by Dwight Wilbur as time expired, the Wildcats were going nowhere in a hurry. Having been dismantled by graduation, they had lost seven of their 11 games and five of their last six. Not attractive numbers for a school that takes its basketball reputation With the score 63-63, following two foul shots by Georgetown's Patrick Ewing, Villanova called

Back in action Saturday

And, he joked, physical fitness

Wednesday night, the ex

proteges saf or stood at a hotel bar

and watched a video tape chronicle

And they reminisced - some

thing they've been doing a lot of

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probably tops 300 pounds

Other players involved in the camp include Lonborg, who won social activities

the Cy Young award in 1967:

Jones, Russ Gibson, Joe Foy, Gary

Bell, Darrell Brandon, and George

Carl Vastrzemski, who hung up

the spikes last year, was expected

to arrive Saturday when the

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New England Ski Guide

home. the former major leage players.
"I guess there are fanatics all Dick "The Monster" Radatz.

# Hawks favor Landover

By United Press International

but synonomous with defeat. But the Hawks seem to have found some hospitality in Lan- place in the NBA's Central Divdover, Md. courtesy of the Wa- ision on the strength of its

a 106-91 decision over Washington. The Hawks' only other road on the road, we played well but victory was also against the haven't won," said Atlanta's Dan and it was getting pretty lonely on the road, we'll just have to keep

being one of only two teams with winning them at home."

a gigantic win for us. The only bad news for Atlanta time, the Hawks just went to gring the night was that starting Roundfield and Wilkins," Wa-Atlanta has lost 16 of its 18 road during the night was that starting games this season and packing its - center Tree Rollins left the game in bags to leave home has become all the first period with a strained left knee and did not return. Atlanta, 19-18, remains in third

home-court wins. For Washington, Atlanta won only its second road 17-19, it was their fourth straight game this season Thursday night. Joss Roundfield, who scored 27 points. "I was looking at the statistics. "Until we start playing excellent

game's final 13 points. Kansas City's LaSalle Thompson scored a At Houston, Calvin Natt scored a game-high 28 points to lead Portland to victory, with Jim Paxson

coach Mike Fratello said "This is Hawks with 35 points.

## Scholastic roundup

# MHS matmen divide

Manchester High wrestlers came up with their first win of the season Thursday night, when they defeated RHAM, 47-18, at Clarke Arena. The match was part of a Cheney in split riangular meet, which also saw

John Harris. Grady scored a pair Regional, 38-26.
of pins at 126 pounds, while Harris The split left the Beavers with a won a major decision against New 4-5 record, as they prepare for Britain and a one-point decision Saturday's match at Farmington.

chester were sophomores Sean lbs.), Steve Hecker (114), Roger McCarthy (119) and Frank Hoher Dubiel (145), Rodney Wilson (155). Dave Chatzky (105), Jeff Scan- Gauvin (185) lon (145) and Mike Taylor (185) Against Valley Regional, Che-

also wrestled well, pinning their ney's winners were Hecker, Ba-The Indians are now 1-4. They and LeRoy Main (unlimited). will return to action Saturday at

**Grid coaches** 

set to pull out

Dye is dead set against any such exodus:

by Division 1-A schools

intercollegiate athletics.

desires of Division 1- A schools

do something stupid.

would be stupid."

Osborne added

DALLAS (UPI) - Georgia coach Vince Dooley is

ready to withdraw from the NCAA. Auburn coach Pat

Nebraska coach Tom Osborne characteristically

Such was the diversity of opinion Thursday when

the annual American Football Coaches Association

Convention ended - a day after adjournment of the

NCAA Convention which rejected a bid for autonomy

Division LA (which includes the major footba

universities) to decide their own issues which started

the groundswell of unrest epitomized by Dooley's

Under current NCAA rules, Division 2 and Division

The Division I schools without football teams and

3 schools vote on Division 1 issues, a procedure both

Dooley and Michigan coach Bo Schembechler believe

the Division 2 and Division 3 schools consistently vote

against the interests of Division 1-A." said Schem-

bechler, who is president of the AFCA. "If that

continues to happen, something has got to be done

But Dye said there is nothing new about smaller But Dye said there is nothing new schools using their greater numbers to thwart the

"It's not like it hadn't always been there," said Dye.

"And there's no doubt that pulling out of the NCAA

Nebraska coach Tom Oshorne a paragon of

stability among the volatile world of major college

football, also admitted the trend of small school

Football Association with having a positive impact o

NCAA workings, he stopped short of valling for an

I'd want to pull out (of the NCAA)," Osborne said. "I

'I don't think I'm as frustrated as Vince Dooley that

"But there has been the feeling that over the past

years, when there were two options considered for

Division 1-A, the most restrictive was voted in,

Perez denies quote

SANTO DOMINGO, Do- The Dominican na-

Pascual Perez, allegedly for the Cibao Eagles, was

minican Republic (UPI)—tional, who plays winter—Atlanta Braves pitcher—baseball in his homeland

caught with half agram of arrested by narcotics po-cocaine in his wallet now lice Monday night as he

says he was misquoted as left a beer parlor with a

"I'm not going to say Police said he pleaded

another thing until I go to guilty at a preliminary court because Ive been duoted as having said 500 milligrams of cocaine.

things I did not say." Having pleaded guilty, he

Perez told UPI Thursday, now faces a trial in which "I feel had because all evidence will be

they've been quoting me brought before a judge to

as having said I had the determine a sentence,

amount of cocaine on me which could result in a

that the police report five-year jail term or a

fine of up to \$5,000.

dmitting to possession of friend

scuttling the wishes of their larger counterparts is

othing new. Though he praised-the rival College

'It's certainly not something new that should make us

It was the NCAA vote against allowing schools in

wrestling team split a triangular Leading the way for Manchester match Thursday, defeating Por-

Other double winners for Man-cluded wins by Peter Albert (100 The victory over Portland in-Anthony Barone (169) and Eric

will return to action Saturday at noon, when they travel to West Hartford to face powerful Conard High.

Results: Manchester vs. New Britain -98 Griffen (NB) WBF, 105 Genovese (NB) pinned Chatzky :59, 112 Beloin (NB) pinned Luxos I:06, 119-McCarthy (M) dec. Accevedo 16-3, 129-Grady (M) pinned Calvo 5:33, 132-Rosado (NB) pinned Calvo 5:33, 132-Rosado (NB) pinned Proterini 1:48, 138-Hoher (M) pinned Nohiliy 3:557 145 Mols (NB) 2:54

Cold Eagles bow

shington coach Gene Shue said.

At Kansas City, Bob McAdoo

scored 10 of his 24 points in the final

victory. The Lakers trailed by as

many as 10 points in the third

MIDDLETOWN - Colder than the weather outside. East Catholic New Britain defeat the Indians. PORTLAND - Cheney Tech girls' basketball team scored only Leading the way for Manchester match Thursday, defeating Porwere co-captains Tim Grady and tland, 34-29, and losing to Valley 47-28, here Thursday night in HCC

overall, 3-1 in the conference, while the loss was the fourth in as many HCC outings for the Eagles. East is 2 overall. East outscored Mercy, 22-16, in

overcome the 31-6 halftime deficit. The Tiger advantage was 17-2 after Kathy Kennedy had all 13 of her points before intermission to lead Mercy. Tiger center Sue Patton. who scored 20 points in the first meeting between the clubs, was six points. Carolynn DelSignore led East with a dozen points. East's next outing is Monday in New Britain against St. Thomas Aguinas in an HCC affair at 7:30. MERCY (47) - Patton 3 0-1 6.

Sullivan 1 1-2 3, Dawns 3 0-1 6, Lamala 1 0-0 2, Warzecha 0 0-1 0. Totals 20 7-15 47. EAST CATHOLIC (28) - Bearse 0 2-2 2, Burke 1 0-0 2, Barter 0 0-0 0, Wallace 2 2-4 6. Raffin 0 0-1 0. DelSignore 4 4-8 12, Palmer 3 0-0 6.

# Ron Black eyes the trajectory of his ball on the seventh

hole at Bermuda Dunes in the Bob Hope Desert Classic.

Black shot a 68 and is in second place behind leader Jim

# Simons sees well enought for lead

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) easiest of the four being used in the - Jim Simons leads the Bob Hope Desert Classic by three strokes his contact lenses lead the Without the tiny optical aids, Simons would definitely not be leading. As a matter of fact,

Simons is legally blind in both go out there without them, he said. "I'd hit a lot of dirt and I'd Russ Cochran, who were tied for Ryan 3 0-0 6, Kennedy 4 5-5 13, Lynch 4 0-0 8, Carbone 1 1-5 3. Simons didn't miss anything Thursday. He fired a sizzling under-par 63 to vault into the lead after two rounds at 12-under-par in the \$450,000 Hope Classic.

stroke back at 136 were Johnny be able to find his golf ball. Or his Mahaffey (70 at Indian Wells) Tim Norris (68 at La Quinta) and Jack Eight golfers were deadlocked at 137 heading into today's third

the lead with Mahaffey after the were Bruce Lietzke and Lee Elder The 33-year-old Simons, who investment broker, has experi Simons' brilliant round came at mented with dozens of contact the 6,455-yard Indian Wells Coun- lenses in the past six or seven

unique, five-day tournament. The

equaling Bert Yancey's tourna

ment record on the course set 10

Simons' 63 followed an opening

round 69 and left him at 132, three

shots ahead of Ron Black. Another

opportunities, and then secured the set with a break in the ninth The 24-year-old left-hander was in control during the second set. games as he raced off to a 5-1 lead. McEnroe has beaten Wilander the only time they played indoors, but lost to the 19-year- old Swede in their last three meetings.

"I'll have to play more aggressive and keep him off his game, McEnroe said of his strategy for Wilander. "I wish the balls and the court were a little faster. That's to his advantage, and Lendl's as well 'I'll try to take it away from him, but I wish they didn't have

Wilander, winner of nine events on the Grand Prix circuit in 1983. survived a big scare against Higueras, rallying from a 5-3 deficit in the opening set, staving off five set points, and the

# Sports in Brief

Explorers back in action EAST HARTFORD - The East Hartford Explorers, 4-1, will resume action Sunday night here at Penney High against the 2-2 Rankin Drug

rusaders in a New England Basketball There will be an attractive East Hartford middle school preliminary at 6:15. Sammy Ellis, John Lusa, Jerry Fort and Shorty Davis lead the Explorers

#### Huskies back in Storrs

STORRS - Coming home from a two-game swing that saw it split. UConn hosts Seton Hall in Big East Conference basketball action Saturday night at the Field House here at 8 p.m.
The Pirates come in 7-6 overall, 1-2 in the Big East. Seton Hall is led by Andre McCloud with a 14.1 points per game average and Tom Brown at 13.3 per game, UConn is 1-2 in Big East play and

#### Ciotti coach of year

MADISON - Larry Ciotti, architect of the Hand High football program, has been named the 1983 recipient of the Doc McInerney Award by the Connecticut Sports Writers' Alliance. The award, conferred annually upon an outstanding state scholastic coach, will be presented at the Allinace's 43rd annual Gold Key Dinner Sunday, Feb. 5, at 5:30 p.m. at the Park Plazo in New Haven. Ciotti will join Gold Key winners Tom Monahan, Lou DeFilippo and Waino Fillback on the dais. Also to be honored is Julie Bolduc of Southington. The standout softball pitcher will

#### Whalers' Casey resigns

HARTFORD - Hartford Whaler public relations director Bob Casey has resigned, it was announced Thursday. Casey, 51, had been with the National Hockey League team for 51/2 years No successor has been named.

Memorial Female Athlete of the Year Award.

Martina gets surprise OAKLAND, Calif. - Martina Navratilova got a urprise in her first match ever with Pam Casale. Navratilova defeated Casale, 6-1, 6-3, Thursday night to gain a quarterfinal berth in a \$150,000 tennis tournament at the Oakland Coliseum

But in the second set, Casale, a 20-year-old from Fairfield, N.J., broke Navratilova at love to tie 2-2, and she forced the seventh and eighth games "She made it interesting," Navratilova said

#### after disposing of her s2nd consecutive opponent. plays me she'll know what to expect and I'll know what to expect."

Holmes to face Tate LOS ANGELES - Larry Holmes, the International Boxing Federation heavyweight cham-pion, will fight former World Boxing Association champion John Tate in late March or early April. it was announced Thursday.

# Stoudt signs with Bulls

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) - Washington Federals. The Feder-Birmingham has long been known als gave Birmingham the rights to as the "Pittsburgh of the South". Iowa center Joel Hilgenberg and a the city's U.S. Football League team is giving the term new burgh Steelers to town.

The Birmingham Stallions back Cliff Stoudt, reportedly for \$1.2 million over three years. are not going to stand next to each other. If the Steelers fans throw \$1.2 million over three years.

Stallions head coach Rollie other two?" joked Stoudt. Dotsch was the Steelers offensive line coach before he decided to head south, and Birmingham's wide receiver Jim Smith.

Stoudt, 28, admitted the Stallions may not be very popular when they travel to Pittsburgh to play the new Maulers franchise,

things at one, why endanger the

most of that time on the bench roster also includes former Steeler backing up Terry Bradshaw. He started last year because Bradshaw was injured and led the Steelers to a 10-6 record and the Birmingham traded 1983 No. 1 NFL American Central Division draft choice Reggie Collier to the crown.

# Pee Wee's omission hurts

## Sports Parade

Buzzie Bavasi is the proudest man in baseball right now. That's because all his "boys" are making it into the Hall of Fame. All except one, Pee Wee Reese, and that glaring omission keeps eating away inside at the old boss of the Brooklyn Dodgers. "I'd go to my grave the happiest man in the world if Pee Wee got in," says Bavasi, still all aglow over the election of Don Drysdale, the latest ex- Dodger to be

voted into the Cooperstown shrine along with Luis Aparicio and Harmon Killebrew. The other Dodgers in the Hall of Fame whom the 68-year-old Bavasi considers among his "boys" are Roy Campanella, Sandy Koufax, Duke Snider and Walter Alston. All were signed by Bavasi, now executive vice president and general manager of the California Angels. Another Dodger Hall of Famer, Jackie Robinson, was with Brooklyn during the position to do something about Reese making it to Jackie Robinson, was with Brooklyn during the 18-year-span Bavasi was in charge of the club, but he Cooperstown some day although he can not possibly was signed personally by Branch Rickey.

"I couldn't be any prouder than I am of Don,"
Bavasi said Thursday about Drysdale's election,
"and I told him that when I spoke with him today. But
there isn't a doubt in my mind that the one man who Wee. Pee Wee is what the Hall of Fame is all about. He can run, he can throw, he can hit. He's the leader.' Buzzy went on with some emotion, lapsing into the present tense quite naturally because like so many

shortstop still isn't out there scooping up ground balls in the infield at Ebbets Field. Many people, myself included, share Bavasi's fairly regularly, anyway feeling that Reese belongs in the Hall of Fame. It helped to see him play and watch the way he so often always happy whenever one of the Dodgers make it.

Reese works for Hillerich and Bradsby, the people who make those fine baseball bats. He invariably grows embarrassed whenever anyone tries to launch a campaign to get him elected. He actually blushes Dodgers and whose entire career lasted only 10 years. and says he wishes they'd cease their attempts even

and says he wishes they'd cease their attempts even though other players have been willing recipients of such concerted moves.

"None of the Dodgers in the Hall of Fame ever campaigned to get in," Bavasi reminded. "They all real in on their own merits."

"Newk went into the service for a short time and in my opinion that hurt him baseball-wise.

"Say," Bavasi said suddenly, getting back to the latest election, "did you see where Maury Wills got 104 votes." Not too bad a near-miss, wouldn't you say." As a member of the Hall of Fame's Veterans

# Milt Richman

Committee, a group empowered to elect deserving passed over by the voting writers, Bavasi is in a to it alone. He has to convince the other members of the committee Reese belongs in. "So long as I'm on the Veterans Committee, Pee Wee will have at least one vote;" Bavasi said.

Although he's first and foremost for the Angels now. belongs in the Hall of Fame and isn't in there yet is Pee Bavasi never forgets his roots. Before moving into the Dodgers' front office, he was business manager for their Nashua, N.H., club in the New England League in 1947. Alston was the manager of that club and others he can't really get it into his mind that the youthful looking 64-year-old ex-Dodger captain and Darrtown, Ohio, following his hospitalization for a problem with his heart. As soon as Bavasi learned of Prysdale's election, he called Alson, which he does

> "I think a guy like Newk would ve made it if he had played enough," Bavasi went on, taalking about Don

He never forgets any of his "boys

## McEnroe in trouble

once more on Oct. 12, when Bob Gibson and the St. Louis Cardinals won the NEW YORK (UPI) — It was a one in a thousand shot, and all John McEnroe got for his effort was a 1967 World Series in seven games. Now, 17 years later, the Sox have a chance to get even. \$500 fine and abuse from the falls

For the Red Sox, the bubble burst

Kids because of their propensity for late inning come-from-behind

Basketball

Adult basketball

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Buils 28 (Lukos Cosgrove 11, Kevin Gordon 8), Knicks 24 (Dave Frechette 6, Andy Buccino 4). Rockets 26 (Mick Glaser 8, Soupy Sompson 7), Lakers 21 (Bill Kennard 10, Gregg Horrowitz 8).

Scoreboard

McEnroe, with a knack for stepping into trouble even when he cientiously tries to avoid it. was serving for the opening set at 5-4 Thursday night when he became peeved at a poor shot. He stammed his racket to the court and was astonished himself when the head flew off and momentarily terrorized a couple of lineswomen The result? A code violation for

chair umpire Charles Beck, a \$500 fine from tournament referee Ken

Farrar and a loud chorus of boos rom the crowd of 15,638 in Madison Square Garden. Shaking off the incident with the innocent poise of an angry young before McEnroe went on for a 6-4. 6-2 victory over Johan Kriek tha op seed Mats Wilander in the

Earlier Thursday, Wilander also beat Spain's Jose Higueras, 7-6,

semifinals of the \$400,000 Masters

Championship.

and I apologize.

Standings: American — Fogaffty Ollers 6-0, Green Hardware 5-1, Dana-to's Lounge 4-2, Monchester Cycle 2-3, Jury Box Lounge 3-3, Pagant Caterers 2-4, Fillorama Construction 1-5, Style be decided today when Jimmy National — Allied Printing 6-0, Mullberry Restaurant 5-1, Moriarty Fuel 3-3, BA Club 3-3, Westown Pharmacy 3-3, Manchester Police 2-4, DIRosa Cleaners 1-5, Sportsman's Cate Connors plays Czechoslovakia's lefending champion Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia faces Andres Gomez of Ecuador at night. The tournament is known as the ......................

Volvo Masters and twice it's happened," McEnroe said of his latest escapade. "Once it happened against Open and now this is the second It was completely accidental

Asked if he would consider not

slamming his racket again, McEn-

changing It's not worth getting

fined for, or having people in the

stands start booing me, or have

to an unsettled start as he was

broken in his first two service

games. However, he also managed

break Kriek his first two

McEnroe, the third seed, got off

people like you ask me about it."

Adult volleyball Standings: American — Ambulance Service 21-6, Main Pub 21-6, Economy Electric 16-11, Head Chop 15-12, Tier-ney's 12-15, Maon Unit 11-16, Manches-ter Property Maintenance 10-17, Dean Machine 2-25. National — Redwood Forms 23-6. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

#### Bowling ...................

Volleybali

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Powder Puff Edith Tracy 464, Irene Bozio 179, Terry Sieminski 464, Barbara Cham-beriain 183-179-509, Shoron Oliver 185-498, Noella Berfuzzi 183-470, Mary Wright 198-454.

Nite Owls Annie Gagnon 222-176-533, Eigine Woodcock 190-472, Kennie Moir 175-464, Laurie Gagnon 178-463, Carol Barnett 177-451, Maureen Wood 455

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Calendar \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Fermi at Manchester, 7:45 South Catholic at East Catholic, 7:30 Botton at Cheney Tech, 7:45 Cromwell at Coventry, 7:45 Manchester at Fermi (airis), 3:30 Boys Swimming Conard at Manchester, 3:30

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Football ......................

NFL playoff schedule

(All Times EST) Wild Card Games
Saturday, Dec. 24
Seattle 31, Denver 7
Menday, Dec. 25
Los Angeles Roms 24, Dollos 17
Divisional playetts
Saturday, Dec. 31
AFC — Seattle 27, Miami 20
NFC — San Francisco 24, Detroit 23
Senday, Jan. 1
NFC — Washington 51, Los Angele

#### College bowl games

Saturday, Jan. 14 Senior Bowl Al Mobile, Alobama North vs. South, 1 p.m. Souday, Jan. 15 Japon Bowl

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And on Friday, the squads will meet, with the Red Sox "campers" of whom are not in peak physical and the meeters.

and play ball and party with the big

Forty-seven miles away, in

Tampa, members of the World Championship 1967 Cardinal's

team are taking part in a similar

"We've had our shot at beating

Hockey \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* 

# Philodel-phio, Froese, A-17,084.

Nystrom, NYI, 18:59; Carbonneau, Mon. 18:59.
Third period—7, Montreal, Shutt 11 (unassisted), 0:18: 8. NY islanders, Carroll 2 (unassisted), 5:49: 9, NY Islanders, D. Sutter 11 (unassisted), 6:01. 10, NY Islanders, Bossy 34 (Garing, Dineen), 13:15. Penalties—Carbonneau,

### Bruins 6, Blues 2

Bosten 0 5 1—6 St. Louis 11 0—2 First period—1, St. Louis, Pettersson 17 (Dore, Bobych), 1:30. Penalties—Hillier, Bos, 9:32; Ramoge, StL, 10:36; Johnson, StL, 12:10; Milbury, Bos., molor, minor, 19:47; Wickenheiser, StL, major, 19:47, Second pperiod—2, Boston, Kluzak

Second pperiod—2, Boston, Kluzak
6 (Pederson), 6:21, 3, Boston, McNob 12
(Gillis, Bourque), 8:43, 4, 51, Louis,
Mullen 18 (Schoenfeld, Federko), 9:14, 5,
Boston, Middeton 27 (Lopointe), 15:15, 6,
Boston, Fergus 20 (Hillier, Byers), 16:33,
7, Boston, O'Connell 11 (Bourque,
Middleton), 18:21, Penalfiles—
Pederson,
Bos. 4:25, Dore, StL., 7:38; Ramage, StL,
10:22; Byers, Bos, 14:10; Ramage, StL,
major, minor, 17:51; Dufour, Bos, major,
17:51; Schoenfeld, Bos, 18:56,
Third period—8, Boston, Dufour Middleton, Pederson?,

Penalties—
Pederson, Bos. 7:39: Schoenfeld, StL.,
9:25; Schoenfeld, StL., 11:41.
Shots on gool—Boston 8:13-16—37. St.
Louis 7:10-9—26.
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Louis, 1442.

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#### North Stars 5, Maple Leafs 4

Toronto 0 1 1 0-4 Minnesota 0 3 1 1-5 First period-None, Penalties-First period—None, Penalties— Mandich,
Min, 0:59; Daoust, Tor, 0:59; Mandich,
Min, major, minor, misconduct, 3:00;
Martin, Tor, mojor, game misconduct,
3:00; Richter, Min, major, 3:00; Benning,
Tor, major, 3:00, Salming, Tor, 3:18,
Roberts, Min, 5:47, Terrion, Tor, 8:04;
Ciccarelli, Min, minor, misconduct,
12:03;
Korn, Tor, major, 12:03; Graham, Tor,
18:10; Plett, Min, 18:31;
Second period—1, Toronto, Benning 9
(McCourt, Vaive), 2:19. 2. Minnesota, MacAdam 9 (Lawton, Richter), 3:05. 3. Minnesota, Bellows 23 (Mandich), 5:36. 4. Taronto, Gingras 5 (Gavin), 6:51. 5. Taranto, Derlago 18 (Innacak, Gingras), 11:05. 6, Minnesota, Bellows 24 (Maxwell, Roberts), 14:02. Penatities—Piett, Min, 3:39; Richter, Min, 8:38; Piett, Min, 11:41; Gavin, Tor, 11:41, Karn, Tor, 12:13; Benning, Tor, 15:16

Third period—7. Minnesota, McCorthy

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McCarthy
24 (Braten, Plett), 5:32 8. Toronto.
Horris 7 (Graham, Derlago), 13:34.
Penalties—Valve, Tor, 7:30; Korn,
Tor,
miscanduct, game misconduct,
7:30;
Derlago, Tor, 18:15; Nviand, Tor, doubleminor, game misconduct, 18:15; Broten,
Min, 18:15; Plett, minor, game misconduct,
18:15; Poter,
Min, 18:15; Plett, minor, game misconduct,
18:15; Poter,
Min, 18:15; Plett, minor, game misconduct,
18:15; Poter,
Min, 18:15; Plett, minor, game misconduct,
12:40; Johnson 7:21 00 14. Olberding 4:10 4
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Coordinate Protect 19:40 1:40 (Broten) 19:40 1:50 12. Toronto
17:40; Minnesota 12:18:10-1—41.
Gaolies—Toronto, Bester, Minnesota
Meloche, A—13:873.

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Quebec 121—4
New Jersey 916—1
First period—1, Quebec, P. Stostny 24
(M. Stostny, Price), 9:23. Penalties—
Cote, Que, 6:28: Comeron, NJ, 17:23.
Second period—2, Quebec, Goulet 31
(Hunter, Rochefort), 3:04. 3, Quebec,
Goulet 32 (Savard), 6:33. 4, New Jersey,
Bridgman 9 (Ludvig, Broten), 15:38.
Penalties—Price, Que, 1:11; Ludvig, NJ,
1:45: Kitchen, NJ, 3:37: Berglund, Que,
5:17; Cote, Que, 14:44: McKegney, Que,
18:40. Third period-5, Quebec, Berglund (Price), 14:05. Penalty—Wesley, Que, 10:54.
Shots on goal—Quebec 8-6-12—26. New Jersey 5-10-4—19.
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NY Rangers 1 0 1—2 Philadelphia 1 0 0—1 First period—1, Philadelphia, Hochborn 3 (McCrimmon, Fitzpatrick), 3:36-2, NY Rangers. Ruotsalainen 12 (Pavelich, Hedberg), 19:08. Penalties— McCriman McCrimmon. Phi, 8:47: Borr, NYR, 13:27. Second period—None. Penalties nen, NYR, 7:54; Dave Maloney, Shots on goal—NY Rangers 4-8-12—24. Philadelphia 12-13-14—39. Gaalles—NY Rangers, Weeks.

### Islanders 7, Canadiens 3

Islanders 9-8-11—28. Goalles—Montree!

**NBA** standings

Portland Los Angeles Seattle Golden State Phoenix

Basketball

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(Roof, Tremblay), 3:32, 5, NY Islanders, Bourne 12 (unassisted), 3:49, 6, NY Islanders, Bossy 31 (Dineen, Goring), 16:30, Penalties—Smith, NYI (served by Nystram), 7:56; Roof, Moon, 17:53; orn, NYI, 18:59; Carbonneau, Mon.

Red Sox 17 years later have chance to get even

Carbonneov. Mon. major. 6:48; B. Sutter. NYI, major. Shots on goal—Montreal 13.9-15-37.

VILLANOVA (45)
Presslev 49 9-10 17, Pinckney 6-13 4-6
16. Everson 90 9-00, Wilbur 47 2-2 10,
Dobbs 3-10 5-7 11, McClain 3-8 5-6 11,
Jensen 9-1 9-0 0, McLain 9-2 9-1 0, Totals
20-50 25-22 65,
GEORGETOWN (43)
Wingate 3-13 2-3 6, Gratiam 2-2 0-0 4,
Ewing 5-7 4-8 14, Brown 1-4 2-7 3, Smith
9-4 9-0 0, Martin 3-7 9-1 6, Jackson 7-9 2-4
16, Williams 4-8 0-0 8, Broadnox 2-4 0-0 4,
Dalton 9-0 0-00 0, Totals 27-58 9-17-63,
Halthime—Villanovo 29, Georgetown
28 End of regulation—59-59. First overtime— 59-59 Total fouls—Villanova 20. George-town 28. Fouled out—Pinckney, Wingate, Smith. Rebounds—Villanova 30 (Press-

Aoston
Phillodelphia
Phillodel ley 17), Georgetown 37 (Ewing 15), Assists— Villonova 11 (Dobbs 4), Georgetown 19 (Wingate 6), A—9,032.

College basketball results East
Assumption 103. Worcester 65
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Rhode Island 98, W. Virginia 91

# Pacific Divis

Los Angeles — Signe free-opent outfielder Terr Whiteffel to a three-year contract, named Wes Parke coach; named Von Joshu coachd San Antonio (AA). en State at New Jersey, 7:35 p.m.

None: Total 'ouls—Los Angeles 19, Kansos City 22, Rebounds—Los Angeles 42 (McAdoo 9), Konsos City 48 (Thompson 20), Assists—Los Angeles 28 (M. Johnson 11), Kansos City 18 (Drew 8), Technical—None. A—9,131.

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#### Blazers 120, Rockets 117

#### Hawks 106, Bullets 91

ATLANTA (196)
Roundfield 11-26 5-6 77, Wilkims 13-25 912-35, Rollins 2-3 0-0 4, Davis 6-10 2-2 14, Rivers 3-4 5-6 11, E. Johnson 2-9 3-3 7, Brown 2-3 0-0 4, Landsberger 0-0 0-0 0, Glenn 1-2 0-0 2, Wiltman 1-2 0-0 2, Paultz 0-3 0-0 0, Totals 4-18-7 24-29 106.
WASHINGTON (91)
Ballard 8-17 1-2 17, Ruland 9-17 9-11 27, Matrons 5-10 0-1 10, F. Johnson 7-16-2-2 17, Sobers 3-14 4-6 10, Kapicki 0-10-0 0, Maione 1-4 1-2 3, Dave 1-5 1-2 3, Warrick 2-4 0-2 4, Totals 36-90 18-28 91, Alfanta 27 22 26 31-166 Washington 27 22 26 31-166 Washington 70 28 20 22-91
Three-point goal—F. Johnson Fouled out—Brown. Total fouls—Aflanta

## Big East result

Transactions Bosfon — Signed out fielder Dwight Evans to a 3-year contract extension through the 1987 season.

College

Marshall — Named Mark Deal assistant foot-

Hartford — Announced re-signation of public relations director Bob Cosev. New Jersey — Traded right wing Jeff Larmer to Chicago for right wing Tim Higgins.

Soccer

Football

Birmingham (USFL) — Signed quarterback Cliff Stoudt. Circhnott — Named Jim Anderson running back coach and Joe Faragolli quarterback and tight ends coach. Pittsburgh (USFL) —
Agreed to terms with center
Doug Hollie:
Washington (USFL) — Acquired quarterback Reggie
Coiller from Birmingham for a
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with 28 mostly-middle aged men willing to shell out \$2,550 to train camp in Massachusetts, told his John Jone of Stuart, Fla., calls over the place when it comes to who was not on the '67 squad, but baseball," he said.

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fan" who "adopted" the team

when he was a boy

## Villanova 65, Georgetown 63

New England Ski Areas Council official summary of snow conditions at New England ski areas as 67 a.m. Friday, Skiing conditions are subject to change due to weather, skier traffic, and other factors. Be owere of changing conditions. Legend: new-inches of new snow snowfall ending in last 24 hours, pdr-powder snow, sp-aacked powder, wet ersnowfall ending in lost 74 hours, par-powder snow, pp-packed powder, wet gr-wet granular, legs-loose granular, frgs-frazen granular, corns-corn snow, (where two such terms appear; the former shows conditions on 70 per cent or more terrain, and the latter the next-most-prevalent condition) vc-variable conditions, sc. spring conditions ax of 60 trails-number of trails open, mm-snow made in last 24 hours. To-thin cover, whin windblown windblown snow, ns-night skiing available, no-not operating, opr-operating, Connecticut Mohawk Mountain pdr pp 24 trails 3 littrs mm all litts wknd

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Mt. Southington op 11 traits 5 lifts ns
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Moslems

**Marines** 

United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Druze

Moslem snipers fired on a school

bus carrying Christian children

Friday and their Shiite Moslem

against U.S. Marines in Beirut's

worst outbreak of violence this

critically wounded, lost control of

the vehicle, which careened into a

ditch, injuring three of the esti-

In other violence, both Druze and

Shiite militiamen fought bitter

battles with Lebanese troops

including a street battle that pitted

pro-Iranian Shiite militiamen

No casualties were reported

among American and French

peace-keepers, but two Lebanese

civilians were killed and 17 others

wounded during two hours o

shelling on the Christian sector of

Elsewhere in the capital, uniden

tified motorcycle-borne gunmen

using handguns fitted with si-

lencers shot and wounded the wife of a French diplomat, police said. They escaped and she was hospi talized in "satisfactory" condition

In Israeli-occupied south Le-

banon, two Israeli soldiers were

slightly wounded by a grenade

lobbed at their patrol from a

speeding vehicle near Nabativeh.

the Israeli army said. The troops

the highest-level meeting since the

Beirut, police said.

returned fire.

against French and Lebanese

mated 20 children aboard.

# Court must set new death date

imminent." Powell said.

United Press International

RALEIGH, N.C. - The U.S. Supreme Court vacated triple murderer James W. Hutchins' stay of execution an hour before his death warrant expired Friday, but the state Supreme Court gave him Hutchins' attorneys raced to the

North Carolina Supreme Court the The state court agreed at 5:20 p.m., 40 minutes before his death Carolina law the stay granted Hutchins early Friday morning new execution date.

Thus his case was sent back to McDowell County, where he killed two deputy sheriffs and a highway patrolman in 1979, for a bearing on set "not less than 60 days" from the date of the hearing. The U.S. Supreme Court — which rejected Hutchins' appeal Wednesday - had the case all day

Friday before issuing, at 5: 15 p.m.,

Circuit Court of Appeals Judge J.
Dickson Phillips in Richmond, Va.
The Supreme Court vote was 5-4
Thursday, Thursday, Tresult is surely insegned to surely insegned and both sides had sharply-worded he found the "court's haste opinions. The majority opinion. signed by Justice Lewis Powell. court's decision is that five continue to tolerate - even in capital cases - this type of abuse out even reading his opinion or fully considering respondent's deof the writ of habeus corpus. "A pattern seems to be developing in capital cases of multiple

have been presented years ago, abuse of federal power in this are brought forward - often in a matter, it is to be found in our own. piecemeal fashion - only after the chambers," he said. execution date is set or becomes Joining in the decision to allow executed Friday morning by lethal injection for killing two sheriff's Chief Justice Warren Burger and Justices Harry Blackmun, Wilduring a drunken rage May, 31,

liam Rehnquist and Sandra Day Four justices angrily dissented Justice William Brennan, a longtime foe of capital punishment,

at 6 p.m. EST, and prison officials his execution by lethal injection apparently as late as 5: 30 p.m.

#### first person executed in North "The most disturbing aspect of Carolina since 1961 and the 12th in the court's decision is its ... rush to the United States since the Su judgment. When a life is at stake, preme Court lifted its execution Craft awarded \$325,000

nalist Christine Craft \$325,000 in three hours to determine Ms. Craft fraud damages against Metrome- was entitled to \$225,000 in actual dia Inc., which she claimed broke damages. An hour later they pre-employment promises and hu- assessed an additional \$100,000 in

"It's no fun being known as the the corporation considered the world's ugliest anchorwoman," award unjustified and will appeal and an elated Ms. Craft after the Ms. Craft had sued for \$500,000 in decision by the seven-woman, actual damages and \$3 million It was the second federal jury to job negotiations in late 1981. awarded Ms. Craft \$500,000 last

Democratic rivals for suggesting

he is leading the nation toward

been as far removed from that

have strengthened our defenses

and shown the world our willing-

ness to negotiate, the prospects for

they have been in many years."

the president said in a speech to

His remarks, tailored to the

lasting world peace are better than

"I'm convinced that because we

A Metromedia spokesman said

Jurors in the latest suit took only

on-camera appearance. that decision and ordered a retrial moment she was forced to follow a award.

"like a monster. I wanted to put a first hugging attorney Sarah Hayes and then shaking the hand of

pleaded her case.

Reagan, wooing women, raps rivals' remarks

"I don't care how many presi- about war and their economic

our deterrent power, and we're poor, most of whom are women, better."

yelling that we're threatened by The eight Democratic presiden-

the South and Southwest, "We lead to global conflict.

dential candidates are out there status.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan Friday denounced his campaign themes of peace and prosperity.

a preview of his likely re-election cast of the cas

States is far from war because "of for homemakers and the elderly women hold are getting better and

told that her looks were unappeal-

imminent war," Reagan told the 83 tial candidates have attacked women government officials from Reagan's foreign policy as likely to Reagan said the unemployment Salvador's Democratic govern-

have never been as far removed. The president also stressed the dropped from 9.1 percent to 7.1 ment to slowly "bleed to death."

He said social reforms cannot be

Opinion polls show that Reagan is doing poorly among women, in deductions for child care and for managerial, professional and tech for a "line item veto."

"We've now convinced 18 people rule against the New Jersey-based management for KMBC-TV, then (in two juries). How many more media conglomerate in five owned by Metromedia, told her she months. A Kansas City jury would not have to change her said in direct reference to U.S. District Judge Joseph E. Stevens August, but the judge overturned But she said from the first Jr.'s overturning of her previous



#### Time on his hands

Dominic Recchia, 89, has few customers these days at his Capitol Barber Shop above the old Worth's building in downtown Manchester. The shop is a study in the way barber shops looked a century ago. Herald Focus Editor Adele Angle and photographer Al Tarquinio spent an afterneon with Recchia recently; the story and more pictures are on page 11.

rate among adult women has Salvador's Democratic govern-

#### In Damascus, U.S. Middle East envoy Donald Rumsfeld met with Syrian President Hafez Assad in

down during arf American air raid on Syrian positions in Lebanon. Syrian officials had no commen rounds of talks between Rumsfeld Political sources said the "dete-

riorating situation in Lebanon' Assad and Rumsfeld, who arrived Druze and Shiite militiamen in Lebanon in its campaign to pre-Lebanesc-Israeli troop withdrawal agreement that would give Israel In Beirut Marines at Beirut airport received a "heavy concen responded with similar weapons as Since we took office, women • Called the Kissinger Commiswell as "light anti-tank weapons have begun finding the economic sion recommendations on Central 80 mm mortars, Dragon and TOW have begun finding the economic opportunites they've deserved all and said congressional limitations missiles and tank fire," a Marine

attack came from a building in a Shiite Moslem district east of the The attack was the first against

from that possibility as we have in the past several years.

The president said the United

economic recovery he has presided over, saying it has given women have jobs than ever before in our nation's history. The jobs armed and supported by the Soviet the Americans since Sunday, when armed and supported by the Soviet propelled grenade assault on U.S. helicopter near the U.S. The cycle of violence rapidly

> pitched battles were under way across the Moslem half of Beirut between French and Lebanese troops on one side and and pro-Iranian Shiite militiamen on Lebanon's warring factions

# Chopper pilot had hands up, witnesses say

United Press International

the downing of a U.S. helicopter the craft with their arms raised in

nternational on the Nicaraguan were unarmed and wanted to

came out running

The three crewmen jumped out few seconds, both sides said. Chief Sandinista soldiers to United Press mortally wounded. Two Army

adjacent hill and saw the helicopter come under small arms fire. their hands up and said. "They 200 meters (yards) south of the the forehead. customs shack outside of the

guan soldiers said the Sandinistas soldier fired at the OH-58 light observation "Who CIFUENTES, Honduras — Honhelicopter Wednesday morning as of the helicopter they placed their hands up behind their heads, the top of his head. He was brought ordered soldiers to fire.

"I waited until I saw that it before coming down on the Hondu-thinking they might be on enemy to the health clinic at Cifuentes, carried no markings. When I saw söil," said another soldier. a hail of Nicaraguan gunfire and in gunfire that continued for just a helicopter, swayed and fell to the later Warrant Officer Jeffery C. Schwab other two American soldiers were 101st Airborne Division, in Hondu-might have been difficult to see

coincided with the version given by of Joliet, Ill., fell to the ground uninjured." The soldier at his side ras to take part in the Big Pine II engineers with Schwab escaped.

The U.S. Embassy in Honduras, disabled OH-58 in a sling and a citing an account by the two Blackhawk helicopter sirilifed it Betanco, 14, and Juan Jose Mon-The main difference was that the Honduran said the Americans raised their hands and put them behind their heads to show they In Washington, a Pentagon offiIt wobbled in the air back and suffered a builet wound through forth and came down on the road suffered a builet wound through the forth and came down on the road suffered a builet wound through the forth and came down on the road suffered a builet wound through the forth and came down on the road suffered a builet wound through the forth and came down on the road suffered a builet wound through the forth and came down on the road suffered a builet wound through the forth and came down on the road suffered as builet wound through the forth and came down on the road suffered as builet wound through the forth and came down on the road suffered as built wound through the forth and came down on the road suffered as built wound through the forth and came down on the road suffered as built wound through the forth and came down on the road suffered as built wound through the forth and came down on the road suffered as the forth and came down on the road suffered as built wound through the forth and came down on the road suffered as built wound through the forth and came down on the road suffered as built wound through the forth and came down on the road suffered as built wound through the forth and came down on the road suffered as the forth and came down on the road suffered as the forth and came down on the road suffered as the forth and came down on the road suffered as the forth and came down on the road suffered as the forth and came down on the road suffered as the forth and came down on the road suffered as the forth and came down on the road suffered as the forth and came down on the road suffered as the forth and came down on the road suffered as the forth and came down on the road suffered as the forth and came down on the road suffered as the forth and came down on the road suffered as the forth and came down on the road suffered as the forth and came down on the road suffered as the forth and came down on the road suffered as the forth and came down on the road suffered as t "It wobbled in the air back and administered aid to the pilot, who the craft after it landed.

"The pilot stepped out of the alive, he died about one half hour open fire." Zeledon said. The U.S.

publicly about the attack.

Both the Honduran and Nicara-village of Cifuentes," said one the impact of the shot," said the pondent John Lantigua Thursday "When the three men jumped out "I took the helmet off and tied a miles inside his country when he where despite efforts to keep him that it didn't, I gave the order to

He also cited reductions in the He said in 1983, women filled . Said he will ask Congress in his

ground," the soldier said. "The On Thursday, U.S. soldiers of the marked but said the markings military exercises, trussed up the shot at the helicopter from a hill nodded in agreement. military exercises, trussed up the The U.S. Embassy in Honduras, disabled OH-58 in a sling and a were two young reservists, Felipe A Honduran medic at the scene soldiers admitted that they shot at

on the ground, but Nicaraguan the border. in the Nicaraguan village of just two seconds after they came "His flight helmet helped absorb Teotecacinte, told UPI Corres- down

"Three men jumped out of the

that the helicopter was at least 2

Army denied the craft was un-

Among the Nicaraguans who

escalated, and by mid-afternoon,

the other upsurge of violence, which beg with a morning Druze militia

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