# **BUSINESS**

# Avoid tax audit triggers when preparing return

Your

ou can overcome the fear through a rational understanding of the tax-audit process. You need only follow the proper filing techniques in this series to

The Internal Revenue Service has suffered a 5 percent cutback in staff since 1977, and with the severe shortage of work force cannot hope to audit more than 1 percent to 2 percent of all returns filed annually, says Susan Z. Frayman, Matthew Bender Tax Staff editorial executive, "If taxpayers understood more about how the system works, preparing a return could become a less stressful process. The top 10 audit triggers to be avoided under the 1984

RETURNS PREPARED BY PREPARER ON THE "PROBLEM PREPARER'S LIST": District IRS offices have "Return Preparer's Programs" in effect, which are aimed at preparers who clearly violate the law. Be certain that the professional you use has an

TAX-SHELTER ACTIVITY: Returns that reflect tax-shelter activity, particularly shelters with high - favorable than in the past, and investment tax credit

Money's Worth

EXCESSIVE TRAVEL AND ENTERTAINMENT EXPENSES: Keep a diary and supporting receipts

cially audit-sensitive area: proper documentation must be maintained. You will be required to apportion. siness and personal use. Because of the Tax Reform Act of 1984, depreciation and expensing are less

CASUALTY AND LOSSES: A casualty is required to be "sudden, unexpected and unusual in nature." The meaning of those terms often engenders disput The method of computing casualty losses has

HOME OFFICE DEDUCTIONS: Expenses incurred in using a residence as an office are generally isallowed. You must meet stringent requirements to take advantage of this deduction. The Tax Reform Act of 1984 especially scrutinizes business expenses claimed in the home. Rules on items such as computers (used at home but claimed as business expenses) are particularly strict.

HOBBY LOSSES: Refers to losses from activities not practiced for profit. Deductions allowable only to extent of income derived from such activity.

BARTER INCOME: Covers situations where income is received in the form of goods and/or services. From swapping of services between individuals to "organized bartering," these exchanges are elements of the "underground economy." Greatly disturbing to IRS.

TOTAL GROSS RECEIPTS OF \$100,000 OR MORE On Form 1040 business returns, Total Gross Receipts (TGR) computed by adding Schedule C gross receipts and Schedule F gross receipts.

TOTAL POSITIVE INCOME (TPI) OF \$50,000 OR

MORE: On Form 1040 non-business returns, Total

Positive Income (TPI) includes wages, interest dividends, Schedule C and Schedule F net profits, and certain other income and distributions. Bender also eradicates many rumors about audits, acknowledging not only what triggers an audity but what does not trigger an audit. Submitting a return without the preprinted name and address label, for example, does not trigger an audit, though stories are widespread - particularly in the New York metro area - that the lack of a label will result in punishment. Poor math is another element commonly believed to be a trigger, but the IRS corrects

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before submitting them for computer screenings.

#### Many Americans can benefit

### Tax reform likely to bring boons to bondholders

By Mary Tobin

United Press International NEW YORK - The Hat-tax proposals unveiled by the Treasury Department could have a -Treatment of capital gains as markets, but the outcome of debate on the proposals will be especially significant for munici-

'Out of the multi-sided debate which will ensue between the White House, Treasury, Congress, state and local governments, and an array of lobbyists and special interests, significant tax reforms said. In the 50 percent tax bracket seem sure to emerge," said Stever Hueglin & Cashman a Wall Stree bond house which just completed a study, "Flat Tax and the Munici pal Bond Market

"But despite the well-publicized negatives for the municipa market." Hueglin said, "the real sleepers in the proposals are positive for bondholders." The issue is important Americans - households held 34.1 percent of \$468 billion municip. debt outstanding at the end of 1983 For bondholders the major ele-

ments in the proposed tax reforms -Reduction in top individual income tax rate to 35 percent with elimination of various deductions including that allowed for state and local taxes; -Reduction in corporate tax

### **ITC** sees advantage by Canada

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) - For years, New England fishermen complained that their Canadian counterparts enjoyed unfair competitive advantages — largely due to an extensive network of government subsidies.

conclusions of a fact-finding repor released Wednesday by the Inter national Trade Commission. "The report fully supports U.S. claims that Canadian fish imports are injuring the New England fishing industry," Sens. William S. Cohen, R-Maine, and George J Mitchell, D-Maine said in a joint statement. The report concluded that Can

ada was the principle supplier of Northeastern U.S. imports of groundfish and scallops between 1979 and 1983, verified a wide range of government subsidies favore foreign producers, and confirmed that a World Court decision on the Georges Bank will harm American ishermen, the senators said. The ITC report ended a yearlong initial investigation and did not contain any recommendation or relief from unfair trade advantages enjoyed by foreign fishermen. The study was requested by

Cohen last year. The North Atlantic Fisheries Task Force, composed of fishing groups from across New England. firm to examine the report and recommend further action that may be requested of the

"The report ... should be useful for poviding grounds for the domestic fishing industry to pursue its case for import prote ion," said Rep. John R. McKer

Specifically, the report revealed Canada provided 99 percent of the imports of fresh whole groundfish and 95 percent of groundfish fillets between 1979 and 1983, the senators "The report verifies the claims

of U.S. fishermen who believe that Canada's federal and provincial governments have unfairly subsid ized Canadian fishermen," Cohen

of accelerated depreciation in an 11 percent yield is worth 22 largely unfounded vestment lax credit benefits and percent in taxable equivalent bank deductions for carrying municipal bonds now being issued. yields fall and the advantage of

ordinary income with gains adtax maximum to 35 percent

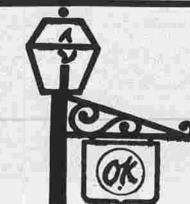
municipals diminishes "But this will be offset by other

proposed reduction in the income than half of total volume. "The municipal market is more Other issues likely to be elimi-"Municipal yields now range sensitive to changes in supply than nated from the tax-exempt sector from 7 percent to 11 percent changes in tax rates." Hueglin said are student loan bonds, public depending on maturity." Hueglin in a telephone interview. "Fear

Hueglin said proposals which If an investor's bracket drops to shelters and severely reduce the -Prohibition of some tax-free 35 percent, taxable equivalent appeal of real estate as an investment are "most positive" for municipal bonds. Many issuers will be adversely features in the plan and by affected. "Sure to go are tax-Hueglin said the only real proposals to restrict various types exempt corporate bonds. Taxnegative for bondholders is the of municipals which make up more exempt housing bonds are almost certainly out." Hueglin said.

and colleges, he said. "Even if all of these are not eliminated a third of supply could be cut off," Hueglin said. Proposals to eliminate deductibility of state and local taxes also will havmajor impact on bondholders "People in the 50 percent bracket won't get half price on state and local taxes anymore." he said. For example, for someone currently in the 42 percent bracket. \$1 of state taxes could cost \$1 instead of 58 cents as before. purpose industrial bonds such as those issued for stadiums, and

in high-tax states like New York and California. Although tax reforms will probably not become law until 1986 or 1987, "changes affecting long-term bonds will be anticipated by the market in the coming months. final impact of these changes," he said. "But for now, we still feel nicipals. These types of securities



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Cloudy tonight with freezing rain likely

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# Manchester Herald

Friday, Dec. 14, 1984 - Single copy: 25¢

# Wholesale inflation up in November

By Denis G. Gulino

WASHINGTON - Wholesale prices rose 0.5 percent in November, the most in 10 months, as meat costs went up sharply, the Labor Department said today. The acceleration in prices was an abrupt change from the previous seven months, of which six saw prices either falling or stand

increases earlier, the November report brought the rate of inflation at the wholesale level up only to an extremely moderate 1.9 percent for the first 11 months of 1984. The Producer Price Index measures changes in the prices of nearly 3,400 commodities, from raw materials to products ready for sale at retail

The general trends at wholesale usually carry through to the Consumer Price Index but this year consumer prices have risen aster than wholesale prices, climbing at a rate of 4.2 percent

jumped 3.3 percent. The figures were adjusted to compensate for routine seasonal price

were mainly triggered by sharply increased demand, a department eggs, fresh fruits and vegetables. The overall food index was up 0.7 The Producer Price Index for November is 292.3, equivalent to a

that cost \$1,000 in 1967. The index dropped 0.2 percent in figure showed a flat zero for August, like those in June and reported decline. Until Novembe the only increase since March was

percent in November, less than half the 1.5 percent increase in October. Prices for gasoline and home heating oil were up while processors shot up 7.5 percent in the single month. Pork prices rose month

### Survivors tell U.S. to 'fight' terrorism

By United Press International government employee beaten and tortured and saw two of

abroad safely. The two American hijack survivors, New York businessman John auditor for the U.S. Agency for rived in the United States Thursday and immediately headed home

again," Kapar, one of the freed employees. Americans, said when he arrived at his home in Arlington, Va. Cheered there by neighbors singing "God Bless America," a Somebody has to do something ports, intent on a target that may about (terrorist hijackings) and the only way to do it is, I guess, to just fight back at them.

without anyone bothering him...

In Paris, former Iranian Presi Two Americans who were dent Abolhassan Bani-Sadr said he had evidence that two of the their countrymen killed by sky. hijackers of the Kuwait Airways jackers are back home and one jet had participated in a similar says the United States needs to hijacking of an Air France jet to Iran earlier this year Bani-Sadr, who fled to Paris in 1981, said his evidence backed U.S. charges the Iranian government

> encouraged the four gunmen who commandeering the jetliner to The bodies of the Americans were flown home to Andrews Air Force Base early Wednesday.

"I never thought I would see this William Stanford, both AID The Washington Post reported today that the Kuwaiti ambassador to the United States said the air carrying forged Lebanese passhave been deliberately selected

"It's terrible when an American that (the hijacking) was wellcan't travel around the world planned" with extensive intellisaid Kapar, who was burned with U.S. AID officials and three

"We tend to lean toward the fact gence and surveillance because the Airbus A300 jet carried three cigarettes and beaten during the Kuwaiti diplomats, Ambassador six-day ordeal. "I'm just a simple Shaikh Saud Nasir Al Sabah said.

# a very restful night" and "attemp- just holding the food in his right

Consumers are buying earlier, or buying later. The good weather bringing buyers out, or it's the Christmas buying spirit.

Christmas sales are much better items call for more direct involve and planox Winter clothing is a big seller, or games, exercise equipment and ANOTHER NOVELTY GIFT roller skates is selling well

Bears, reindeer and other everything Riccio showed this reporter her favorite new addition to the teddy Patch Kids bear clan. They include such illustrious names as "Lauren Pursuit, you may be out of luck for Bearcall, Humphrey Beargart, available, with 11 days left before Rhett Beartler, Cornelius and Alice Vanderbear, Elvis Bearsley,

find other cuddly creatures such as but they may have been replaced alligators, zebras, tigers, and giant frogs complete with crowns, Garfields dressed like Uncle Sam, toy which kids can turn into Garfield's friend Odie, Ewoks, penguins and reindeers called Rhonda and Rodney.

traditional teddy bears. In fact this Gallery is a Joxpaw covered ice Nassiff's Sports Co. on Main is probably "the year of the bear," scraper which will keep the snow Street, also said that off-season sophisticated man who has or skis yet," he said.

> Wright These may come disguised buying. The least popular as Mickey Mouse or Cabbage winter clothing, he said, although If you're a big fan of Trivial

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Games people play Talk at the Army and Navy Club Thursday afternoon centered on a battle without armies, as the Manchester Pinochle Senior Citizens Club played its

#### Schroeder makes recovery Doctors unsure of stroke cause

signs of recovery today from a been caused by a blood clot from artery feeding the brain. medical spokesman of Humana pace, Schroeder, who received the but now ranked it a 612.

conference a small stroke on the left side of Schroeder's brain affected his speech and left his right arm partially paralyzed.

the stroke, which hit Schroeder as

because it carried Kuwaiti and

Merchants' estimates vary on success

### Spirit of season requires sharing with the needlest

This is the second in a series of short profiles prepared by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. MACC provides Manchester/Bolton -families with Christmas gifts, food and clogives gifts to shut-ins and meal certificates to indigent persons.

She sparkles with the Christmas spirit. A victim of spina bifida, she has been paralyzed from the waist down since birth Confined to a wheelchair with chronic pain her constant companion (she is most matter of fact about the pain) she has lived alone with the help of a

health aide since her parents passed away. There were no brothers or sisters but she enjoys visitors and keeps active designing and making lovely crafts, both has another constant companion, her small spritly raggedy

sharing her wheelchair and her She is a beautiful lady and an inspiration to the MACC staff with her positive, hopeful, no-We would like to provide lined (not fleeced) boots in a child's size 11/2 or 2 to help keep her feet warm, and several

is one of the more than 300 individuals and households which MACC hopes to help this Christmas Season, Non perishable foods, new and goodas-new used toys, and gifts for the elderly may be left at the town fire headquarters on Center Street, the Eighth Utilities District Firehouse at 32 Main St., any office of Heritage Savings and Loan or the Man chester Mall at 811 Main Street Checks should be mailed to MACC Seasonal Sharing, Box 773, Manchester, Ct. 06040

The woman described above

"He has been improving since morning. began so quickly.

Lansing said it may take seven to we trust he will continue to do so. It permanent damage to Schroeder's 10 days to determine the cause of is most encouraging his recovery right leg but motion in his right he was eating dinner with his wife Lansing said the stroke occurred possible permanent damage. about 6 p.m. EST while Schroeder "I am happy to tell you he had improved some by 10 p.m. and this morning is even better." Lansing said, adding that Schroeder "spent a very restful night" and "attempt a very restful night" a

Lansing said the heart continued

Dr. Allan M. Lansing, chief the stroke continues at the same it a 10 at the beginning of the stroke a very small one might have been Hospital Audubon, said at a news plastic and metal heart 19 days. He said if Schroeder continued at ago, was in serious but stable his current rate of recovery, he could be out of bed by Sunday about 8 o'clock in the evening and Lansing said tests showed no Inside Today

her to feed him and then she noticed that he began to look very - valve and studies of the heart from paralyzing stroke that may have to work normally and he was drousy and his eyes rolled back. the day before did not show any optimistic Schroeder, 52, still Asked to rate the stroke on a evidence of a clot restricting the his artificial heart or a diseased might be able to leave the hospital scale of 1 to 10, with 10 being the motion of either the diaphragm of in four weeks if his recovery from worst. Lonsing said he considered the heart or the valve but of course

counterpart from Rockville. At left, Hans

Fredericksen of East Eldridge Street

studies the action, while John Kelly,

above, plays a card. A total of 118 people

played pinochle in the daylong event.

arm was restricted, indicating 24 pages, 4 sections, The doctor said Schroeder had Advice.

"The anti-coagulation he was on

# Yule picks range from bears to VCRs

than last year, or about average, ment such as the trivia board is not selling because of the warm the traditional and some not-so-that has nearly sold out at Card FRED NASSIFF, OWNER OF

keeping people from getting into Depending on who you talk to in the Manchester retail business community, these are some of the statements you will get on this year's Christmas buying trends. A few things businessmen agree on are that certain items are such hot sellers that they are no longer

thing Cabbage Patch-related are appropriate costumes. still the same big sellers in the toy department as they were last year, by the latest hot item - transformers, the mechanized action vehicles, space modules, weapons or robots. Caldor, K-Mart and Card Gallery are all sold out of the transformers and don't expect to items are the theatrical figures -

DESPITE THE BIG TREND 20s These include various very the popularity of sports equipm toward electronics and computers sions of "Betty Boop," ceramic to this year's Olympics and the and VCRs, some of the popular gift black pumps, bow ties, top hats general interest in physical fit-

said Lea Riccio, assistant man-ager of Card Gallery at the Manchester Parkade. from falling down your arm. They also come in suede for the sophisticated man who has stuffed animals have taken on a Novelty telephones are self-outs Main St., said he has found more personalized look, in keeping as soon as they come into the store, inconsistency in the seasonal said Caldor manager Terry clothes and sporting equipment.

this year as the master game and cold weather apparel such as special editions are sold out at Cabbage Patch dolls and any and Bjorn Bearg," all dressed in Gallery has Rock Trivia, Bealtemania trivia, trivia about Elvis, If you're not into bears, you can Biblical trivia and Travel trivia. Christmas gift, according to sales. There are also trivia shirts and calendars for the true

trivia buff All types of sports equ seem to be selling well this year, especially exercise equipment such as rowers, hikes and bench expecting a lot of last minute Other big sellers among novelty presses. Marc Benjamin, manager shoppers, especially with Christget any more before Christmas. a throwback to Hollywood of the Spencer Street, attributed some of

ness. He said everything from

toboggans, sleds and ice skates are selling very well. sweaters, flannel shirts and wrapstores such as Caldor But Card in blankets have been major sellers this season at Caldor. weather has delayed the buying

### NRC fines Northeast Utilities over inadequate safety

HADDAM NECK (UPI) - The Nuclear Regulatory Commis-sion has fined Northeast Utilities \$80,000 charging inadequate safety procedures led to a the Connecticut Yankee nuclear

The NRC said in a critical letter to the plant's operators a enforcement refueling cavity water seal was inferior and not properly evaluonto the containment floor of the

The failure posed no threat to independent review of all replacement seal, the health and safety of the changes made since then. public only because the plant was already down for refueling "but consequences could have been severe had refueling opera. "We are disappointed that our failure mechanism could

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center in Culver City.

yard in honor of its former

Calif. renamed its burn

patient, singer Michael

Jackson, during a press

left is Pepsi-Cola Pres

dent Roger A. Enrico The

said the center will also

include a Michael Jack-

son fund with money the

superstar has donated to

the hospital, the Michael

Jackson Burn Center

The great No. 8

Film executive Dennis Stein, who will have the

supporting role of groom in Elizabeth Taylor's

eighth wedding, has been around the block a few

times but he had some classy company when he

Stein claims to have dated three Miss

Americas, two Miss Israels, one Miss New York

State and 10 Miss Rheingolds, Stein, 52, gave

engagement and also bought her a \$6,700 watch

covered with diamonds, mother of pearl and

Taylor and Stein first met when she was in

"Private Lives" on Broadway in 1983 but the

relationship didn't get out of the gate until they

races in California last month - about the time

Stein was at the Pritikin Longevity Center in

Now you know

Electric eels are not eels, but are large, eel

shaped fish found in the waters of the Americas

and capable of delivering severe electric shocks

Santa Monica to lose weight.

from specially developed organs.

bumped into each other at the Breeders Cuphorse

Taylor a 20-carat oval sapphire ring to start the

plaque is at right

was doing it.

hospital administrator

The Brotman medical

Maine and Vermont mull Seabrook pullout - see page 21

director of inspection and The NRC also cited Connecticut Yankee for other safety failures mandated as a result of the Three Mile Island nuclear

Northeast Utilities, which op- thorough in that it did not erates the 16-year-old plant, issued a statement which said, seal change and whether a new tions already begun," said procedures for the review of introduced."

Peopletalk

design changes did not detect the design of the refueling pool seal William G. Counsil, Northeast senior vice president of nuclear engineering and operations, said

the company "immediately in-

itiated an extensive review of the

plant's design change Taylor said. "The licensee replaced the original all-metal system was inoperable because seal with a seal which consisted in part of flexible rubber boots of inadequate design, without ade-March 28, 1979 and ordered an quate safety evaluation of the tion monitors had been installed

Cinema pasta

general consumption but he must have mass appeal in Italy, where the magazine Il Mondo

reports he is busy finishing up his second

television commercial - a spot for the Italian

Fellini, whose films like "B'2" and "La Dolce

Vita" won him Oscars and awards at Cannes,

made his TV commercial debut with an arty ad

for Campari, the Italian aperitif. Fellini denied he

everything into films and have no time to think

about anything else. "he told II Mondo, which said

his comment was reminiscent of the secrecy

Sinatra as Sinatra

Frank Sinatra, who turned 69 years old

Wednesday, has long resisted people who wanted

to write his biography but has given in to a woman

sion mini-series about his life.

his daughter — who wants to make a six-hour

Sinatra has given his approval and Tina, the

singer's oldest daughter, will be in charge of the Warner Bros. Television project, which will be broadcast on CBS during the 1986-87 television

play himself in the series. A news conference to

mounce details of the project was scheduled for

Thursday at Chasen's, one of Sinatra's favorite

Who's the boss?

Blues-rock guitarist Maison Ruffner is accus-

tomed to getting help packing up after his band finishes playing at a Bourbon Street nightclub.

But he was surprised to get a helping hand from a

member of the audience - Bruce Springsteen.

Springsteen visited New Orleans after

concert in Baton Rouge and ended up helping

Ruffner load his equipment into a van at 2 a.m.
"We talked about me," Ruffner said. "We talked

about my work and we talked some guitar too. He

e presented a \$5,000 check to the Second Harvest

Food Bank, a Nashville charity providing food for

Springsteen also did someone a favor at a concert in Murfreesboro, Tenn., this week when

staurants in Hollywood.

said he really liked our sound."

before the Campari commercial."

No. not a word of it is true I am putting

pasta maker Barilla.

Federico Fellini's movies are hardly for

and one monitor subsequently consider the consequences of the Karl Abraham, an NRC spokesman, said the sampling and monitor systems were ordered

"The safety evaluation was not certain electrical connections.

committees did not recognize accident and their failure to 'these multiple inadequacies.'' function "is a serious situation. Taylor said the violations Abraham said the water in the represent a continuing problem refueling cavity acts as a shield of equipment being rendered inoperable because of inade-

to protect workers on floors above and to keep radioactive fuel roods cool. tion of design changes. "It's fortunate the plant was The NRC said in October 1983. down for refueling or else a it found a post-accident sampling potentially more serious prob a valve had been improperly During refueling, the cap over nstalled and in May 1984, a large, water-filled space over

> fuel rods. The rods are raised to a transfer tunnel which enters into a large spent fuel pool filled with water A severe loss of water could

the reactor is removed to allow a

crane to be lowered to pull out

submit a plan for review of all design modifications approved by the company since 1979, to determine whether they were adequate and whether or not they introduced any previously unanalyzed failure mode or The order gives Connecticut

radioactivity, Abraham said.

Yankee six months after NRC acceptance of the plan to have independent review and Counsil said Northeast will decide within an allowed 30 days whether to pay or appeal the fine. But he said Connecticut Yankee would pay the fine, not NU

expose the recently removed

### Weather

#### Today's forecast

without proper insulation of

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: mostly cloudy with a chance of occasional snow or rain over the higher elevations of the Berkshire. Much cooler with highs in the mid 30s to low 40s. Tonight: occasional snow sleet and freezing rain beginning over inland areas occasional rain likely late at night along the coastal areas and southern Connecticut. Lows in the upper 20s to mid 30s. Saturday: occasional rain and drizzle except some sleet and freezing rain during the morning mainly over northern interior

areas. Highs in the 40s. Maine: Mostly sunny today. Highs in the 20s north to upper 30s south. Increasing cloudiness onight with occasional light snow spreading northward after midnight Lows in the single numbers north to the 20s south Snow north and mountains and snow may mix with or change to sleet, freezing rain or rain elsewhere Saturday. Highs in the 20s north to low 40s south. New Hampshire: Mostly

sunny today. Highs in the 20s north to upper 30s south. Increasing cloudiness tonight with snow spreading slowly north after midnight. Lows in the teens and 20s. Snow north and mountains and snow may mix with or change to sleet, freezing rain or rain elsewhere Saturday. Highs in the 20s north to low 40s south. Vermont: Considerable cloud. iness, breezy and cold. Highs 20 to 30. Occasional snow mixed with sleet south tonight. Lows 15 to 25. Saturday damp and chilly with occasional snow north and mixed sleet, snow and freezing rain south. Precipitation ending

Connecticut, Massachusetts

and Rhode Island: Chance of showers Sunday. Fair Monday. A chance of rain Tuesday, High in the upper 40s to 50s Sunday and Monday. Upper 30s to 40s Tuesday. Lows in the upper 20s to 30s Sunday and Monday, 30s on Tuesday.

snow or rain Tuesday. Highs 35 to 45. Lows in the 20s. Maine: Chance of rain or snow north and chance of rain south Sunday, Fair Monday, Chance of snow north and chance of rain or snow south Tuesday. Highs in the 30s north and upper 30s to mid 40s

and 20s south. rain or snow north and chance of rain south Sunday. Fair Monday. Chance of snow north and chance of rain or snow south Tuesday. Highs in the 30s north and uppe 30s to mid 40s south. Lows in the

Air quality

#### A bullish loan 20 years ago when he was a struggling

songwriter in Nashville and short on money, Willie Nelson borrowed \$500 from country singer Faron Young to pay off some bills. As repayment he promised to raise a calf and give the beef to

Over the years, the unrepaid loan became a joke between the two with Young always asking how big the calf was getting and Nelson replying that it was pushing 30,000 pounds. Recently Nelson repaid Young by presenting him a 3,000-pound registered purebred bull, named Campan Charles and worth about \$50,000. The bull will graze and breed at a farm owned by country music singer Jimmy C. Newman near

# Almanac

This star's for you

for her role in the "Bionic Woman" TV series,

poses with her star on Hollywood's Walk of Fame

Thursday. Wagner received the 1,795th star on

Actress Lindsay Wagner, who won an Emmy

Today is Friday, December in 1564, James "Jimmy" Doolit-14th, the 349th day of 1984 with 17

The moon is approaching its The morning stars are Mercury and Saturn. The evening stars are Venus,

On this date in history: In 1542, Mary Queen of Scots Mars and Jupiter. took the throne of England. Those born on this date are In 1799, George Washington, under the sign of Sagittarius. first president of the United States, died at his Mount Vernon and mathemetician Tycho Brahe home in Virginia. His last words peace."

were, "I die hard, but I am not tle, World War II American air ace, in 1896, comedian Morey Amsterdam in 1914 and actress Patty Duke Astin in 1946.

afraid to go.' In 1819, Alabama was admitted to the Union as the 22nd state. In 1911, a team of Norwegian explorers led by Captain Roald

A thought for the day: George Washington said, "To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual means of preserving

or tapering off in the afternoon. Highs in the in the 20s and low

#### Extended outlook

England Sunday through Tuesday:

Vermont: Chance of showers Sunday, Fair Monday. Chance of

south. Lows in the teens north New Hampshire: Chance of

### teens north and 20s south.

The state Department of Enironmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and seasonal pollen count informa tion from the Department of Health Services. The recorded

message is provided at 566-3449.

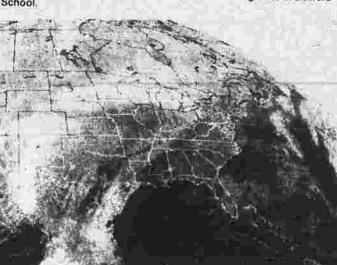
#### Lottery

Connecticut daily Thursday: 014 Play Four: 8981 Rainbow Jackpot: K-Yellow-360

Other numbers drawn Thursday in New England: Maine daily: 525 New Hampshire daily: 3557 Rhode Island daily: 3200 'Lot-O-Bucks'': 04-22-01-16-10 Vermont daily: 832 Massachusetts daily: 7625



Today: mostly cloudy possibly a little sunshine at times. Much cooler with highs only around 40. Wind north 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: cloudy with a 70 percent chance of freezing rain or rain toward sunrise. Lows 30 to 35. Wind light northeast. Saturday: foggy with occasional rain and drizzle possibly some early morning freezing rain. High around 40. Chance of precipitation 80 percent. Today's weather picture was drawn by Beth Milton, 9, of 106 Henry St., a fourth grader at Bowers



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows snow clouds extending over a large area from Wisconsin to Nebraska to New Mexico. Snow was heavy in parts of the southern Rockies and Nebraska and Iowa. Gray rain clouds extend from the Ohio Valley to east Texas. Clear skies are seen in the southwest and extending from the northern Rockies to California.



#### National forecast

For the period ending 7 a.m. EST Saturday. During early Saturday morning, snow is forecast for the Pacific northeast, south Plains region, parts of the Mississippi Valley and the lower Great Lakes region. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (maximum temperatures in parenthesis): Atlanta 48(65), Boston 34(51), Chicago 37(52), Cleveland 42(58), Dallas 47(58) Denver 7(39), Duluth 12(31), Houston 58(78), Jacksonville 49(75), Kansas City 32(45), Little Rock 49(67), Los Angeles 32(62), Miami 71(85), Minneapolls 19(35), New Orleans 59(76), New York 41(53), Phoenix 28(55), San Francisco 40(51), Seattle 36(44), St. Louis 44(57). Washington 44(60).

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#### Coltman urges active government role **Manchester In Brief**

A town social worker told the

Manchester Community Services

Council Thursday that Manches-

settling here.

#### Corey joins commission

Kathleen A. Corey, a substitute teacher in the Manchester schools, has been appointed to the town Conservation Commission, town General Manager Robert B. Weiss announced

Thursday Corey's term will expire in November 1986. A native of Manchester, Corey said she recently returned from

anada after spending seven years there attending school. She has a master's degree in public administration. Her appointment leaves just two vacancies on the nine-member commission. The commission has had trouble finding people to fill several vacancies, and was recently reduced by the Board of Directors from 11 members to nine, Chairman Arthur Glaeser said.

#### Town seeks engineer

The town has begun advertising for a civil engineer to augment its engineering staff as part of a plan to do more design work for public improvements in-hous

The position requires a bachelor's degree in civil or sanitary engineering and certification by the state as an engineer in training. The salary range is \$22,930 to \$27,516 a year. The deadline for filing applications is Jan. 14. The Board of Directors last week approved a plan to add three engineering positions and a surveyor to the town Engineering

The added staff would help design projects such as the \$3 million reconstruction of Tolland Turnpike, \$1.2 million in improvements to seven intersections and \$4.6 million worth of improvements authorized by voters in a Nov. 6 referendum Director of Public Works George A. Kandra said last week.

#### MACC to give out toys

The Manchester Area Conference of Churches is holding a toy giveaway Saturday in Woodruff Hall at Center Congregational Church for any parents who cannot afford to buy gifts for their The "Toys for Joy" disbursement will begin at 9 a.m. and end

at noon. Parents attending must be residents of Manchester or Bolton, and will be allowed to select one new or good-as-new used toy plus stocking stuffers The selection of presents is open only to parents or guardians of children, and not to children.

#### Gym rule could affect staff

A change in the way high school graduation requirements for physical education are counted could have an impact on staffing Superintendent of Schools James P. Kennedy told the Board of Education this week. One credit of gym is currently required in grades nine through

twelve. Before the school board voted to change the rule in June mandatory physical education classes taken in the ninth grade could not be counted toward the one credit. At least one teacher is afraid the potential reduction in time students will spend taking physical education classes will lead to

lay-offs, school board member Bernice Cobb said when the board But Kennedy said the change in the rule does not necessarily mean staff will be cut, because new elective gym classes may be added. "The P.E. staff is supposed to be putting their heads

together to come up with some exciting electives," Director of Instruction Allan B. Chesterton told the board. Kennedy recommended waiting until the state Board of Education rules on related curriculum issues before acting on the matter.

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discussion by asking what role the

council should take in town

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ire, 11 Spruce St. (Town)

Thursday, 10:09 a.m. - furnace

Thursday, 10:52 p.m. - woods

Thursday, 12: 16 p.m. - medical

Thursday, 1:04 p.m. - medical

call, West Middle Turnpike at East

Hartford line (Town,

call, 34 Goslee Drive (Town,

fire. Manchester High School

Manchester

greater need than existing services can fill, social worker Steve Carter told the group. He said more shelters and group homes will be needed if the trend "I think a lot of planning has to consider whether that could harm e done," Carter said. "It will be cheaper, in the long run, to plan its status as a liaison of public and

than to just let it happen. In particular, the day treatment rogram set up to serve mentally ill outpatients at Manchester Memorial Hospital has drawn nany to town, Carter said. He said the percentage of emotionally disturbed people on town welfare rolls has doubled in the past 12 The questions Carter raised

were among many addressed by its luncheon meeting, which was ittended by nearly 20 members board member who is the new president of the group, started

member of the Manchester Board of directors, said she felt strongly that council representatives should function as a "social conscience" at meetings of the

Community council mulls its future

ter's good reputation for providing "We rarely have a voice from human services has led to a this side," Coltman said. "We have massive increase" in the number of poor and mentally ill people many nay-savers." While the League of Women Voters used to But the influx has outpaced be the "informed voice" at direcavailable housing and created a tors' meetings, that is no longer the council becomes more vocal in town government. "You'll frequently be taking stands that are not particularly popular in the community." Members should

> private social-service and health agencies, she said. Nancy Carr, executive director of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, said the council should play two roles in the educate the public and to be an advocate of the social and health services needed by the town, Carr

director, suggested acting, along with other groups, as part of a coalition to offset any negative effect of an increased role in

'I think a lot of planning has to be done. It will be cheaper, in the long run, to plan than to just let it

- Social worker Steve Carter

council, she said.

"If you do your homework and ideas of social concern deserve

ONE SOLUTION MIGHT BE to

Susag repeated that the broader

form task forces, which address

AS HE HAS IN THE PAST, specific issues and come up with Susag urged the group to recruit proposals independent of the entire more representatives from businesses and churches.

prepare, you can do a lot in terms greater emphasis, even though of putting out information," he most of the council's current Susag argued that informing the directed agencies." community can be a form of subtle It is a shame when money or persuasion. 'Let them who have volunteer services are wasted as eyes and ears read and hear," and efforts are duplicated, he said.

ist at Manchester Memorial Hospi- Church tal, said "I feel that some of the impetus for solutions." But council members might be direction should be considered in

draw their own conclusions, he Earlier, he urged the council to make good use of a recent \$500 Ann-Bonney, a child life special-grant from South United Methodist Carr asked members to rereally important things the council - member that the council is the only has done have been to provide an forum of its kind in the community. and said that any changes in

put in an awkward position if the depth before being adopted. "To council's stance on an issue define members too lightly conflicts with the position of their changes the nature of that forum, respective agencies. Honney said. she said.



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### Bailey gains access to tickets at court

By Sarah Passell Herald Reporter

Hartford State's Attorney John Bailey said Thursday that he has been granted permission to review tickets for motor vehicle infractions from Manchester Superior accounts. The state Judicial De-Court that date back to 1983 and parlment's auditors began an were supposed to have been investigation late last year

Bailey's office is reviewing the Manchester court records as part of an investigation into the motor vehicle violation fines paid

#### Court checks for weapons

system was installed last week at Manchester Superior Court, prompted by a threat made against one of the prosecutors. court officials said this week Assistant State's Attorney Ros- look at infractions records for ita Creamer was threatened ear- charges marked "dismissed," lier this month, officials said. No which are ordered destroyed. He one in the Manchester state's said then that as far as he knew; attorney's office would comment request to look at records of on the incident.

One court official said it is not the never before been submitted to the first time a Manchester prosecutor Connecticut Superior Court. has been threatened. But it is the first time security measures have lem," Bailey said Thursday, ad been taken as a result of a threat. ding that he had not found it Hartford State's Attorney John necessary to file a formal motion. Bailey, who is in charge of the He refused to explain who granted Manchester state's attorney's of- his office permission to look at the fice, would only say Thursday that records. I know the whole situation," and Bailey said inspectors from his

Those entering the courthouse at mined if those marked as never 410 Center St, now must submit to prosecuted were destroyed, as screening by hand-held metal they were supposed to be under the detectors wielded by Hartford law County sheriffs, who began last Auditors from Becker's office week to patrol the lobby one or two are reviewing the court's financial

Anyone who turns in a fire alarm.

from a new box at Tolland

Turnpike and Chapel Road will be

getting to the Eighth District Fire

signal instead of telephone lines.

Department dispatcher by radio

And whoever sends the alarm

will be able to push one button for a

medical call and another for a fire

- or both buttons if circumstances

radio-activated alarm box to in-

stalled by the district fire depart-

ment. A second will be installed at

public information for the district

fire department, said today that a

master alarm has also been

installed inside Whiton Memorial

Library. The master alarm, acti-

vated by sensing devices through-

The system, supplied by Signal

streets. One receiver will serve if

O'Marra said the street boxes

generate their own power when

anyone operates the handle on the

alarm box. There are no batteries,

When the person sending the alarm

Voters of the Eighth District

alarm system in May of 1983.

the future in all areas of the district

where for conventional phone line

alarm boxes it would be necessary

Many of those places are in the orthwest section of the distict's

Buckland area. A court decision

has held that the district, not the

town, has the right to provide fire

firehouse at Hilliard and Main district

smoke, heat, or water flow.

another fails.

fire dispatch office.

to string long lines.

Thomas O'Marra, director of

The alarm box is the

Croft Drive and Drexel Road.

By Alex Girelli

Herald Reporter

District begins using

new alarm box system

Bailey and State Auditor Henry J. Becker Jr. said earlier this month that some money paid to the have been deposited in state

1984 when Judge Richard Noren this fall reported finding his signature forged on an infraction ticket. The ticket showed the said But a check of other records showed the person who received the ticket had actually pleaded guilty and paid the fine

The investigation stretched into

Auditor Becker said his office A temporary weapons screening was not notified of either the 1983 accounting discrepancies or the suspected forgery until this fall Bailey said last week that be would need special permission from Hartford Superior Court to

"We have worked out the probthat the security measures are office are currently reviewing old

O'Marra said besides the advan-

tage of not needing phone lines, the

boxes are expected to have low

maintenance cost and high relia-

bility in bad weather. The system

will provide a read-out of the place

He said the boxes also provide

When the alarm from the street

box is activated, it will signal not

also to the department's audible

alarm and the tone alert radios

The system can be expanded to

include as many as 500 boxes,

He estimated that the cost of

box is about \$1,300 when the box is

installed when telephone alarm

lines are already at the site. The

cost of the radio box, installed, is

only the dispatcher's console but

carried by volunteer firemen.

O'Marra said.

nature and time of the alarm

protection against tempering

#### by overwhelming vote By Kathy Garmus buybacks in the proposed contract also led to much of the opposition. 'We had to give up things that we Teachers from Howell Cheney had already received," he said. Regional Vocational Technical Soucy cited the contract provi

morning break, and changes in the

eceiving a \$375 pay differential or

Elia said a new negotiating team

vocational teachers might eventu-

"I hope we could resolve this

Soucy said he thought a strike

He said the new talks would not

before it goes too far," he said.

members objected to:

tickets and have not yet deter-School joined other state vocational teachers Thursday in overwhelmingly rejecting a proposed two-year contract with the state. The contract, which called for years, was rejected by the State Vocational Federation of Teachers Federation President Pasquale Elia said today that the main

eason for the rejection was the frustration and treatment the receiving \$1,440. Teachers also state has shown our negotiating three personal days a year o Elia said earlier this week that getting paid \$80 to \$100 a day for morale is low among teachers personal days not taken. because of the delays in reaching a settlement with the state Board o would be formed in January for Education. The nearly 1,000 state further talks with state negotiavocational teachers have been tors. He said he did not know if the

working without a contract since trated," Elia said. Many union members were also dissatisfied with the salary increases and "buybacks" called for in the proposed contract, he said.

Excluding the normal pay raises given teachers as they move up a step from year to year, the contract would have given the teachers a 5 percent pay increase installing a conventional alarm the first year and a 512 percent increase the second year. creases "a slap in the face." Other

about \$2,500.
When someone activates the alarm and pushes the medical button, O'Marra said, the Eighth Elia said. District fire dispatcher will notify Vocational teachers' \$40,000 includes the three boxes the police station and start the the 911 emergency dispatcher as now average \$21,135 a year and two receivers in the district appropriate response from the

Elia called the proposed inteachers in the state are receiving salary increases of around 7 percent a year, he said. There were just inequities,

Paul Soucy, one of the union representatives from Cheney Tech, agreed that the inclusion of



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Wise men visit North End

men, angels and shepherds at Robertson Park in the Christmas season. Manchester's North End. The manger scene above is one

Tech teachers nix pact

Tennis players and joggers have been replaced by wise of several that have cropped up around town as a sign of

#### Service sharing talks to start after new year

By Susan Vaughn

The home care association that initiated a proposal to sions eliminating a 10-minute combine services with Manchester's River East Home way personal days and prepara-Care is preparing for prelimition time would have been given as nary discussions about sharing examples of the buybacks union services with River East and any other area agencies that Under the proposed pact, shop may be interested after the new eachers would have been offered a year, its director said this week. choice of continuing to have two Karen Stone, executive direcpreparation periods per week and

for of the Visiting Nurse and Home Care Association of East having no preparation periods and Hartford, said Thursday that she talked with River East would have had a choice of taking Director Bob Geoghegan Wednesday about forming subcommittees to begin the discussions on combining some services.

Stone said she has appointed omeone to chair an ad hoc subcommittee from the agency's board of directors which will deal with the issue. The impetus for the proposal, stone said, is the regulatory environment, which makes it difficult to maintain small agennes. Administrative functions which deal with requirements the proposal.

nel are one of the main areas combining services. Stone said "I'm not sure we're talking bottom line is to try to provide better service and cut costs." Geoghegan said earlier this week that his agency has agreed to start talking with the East

tion employs more than 100 people, makes 36,000 home care visits per year and operates on a \$1 million budget. The Rockville Public Health Nursing Association has been mentioned as another agency which may combine services

Hartford association, noting the

cost-saving benefits for his

\$630,000-a-year agency budget

The 20-year-old Manchester

although that agency has not been directly approached by the East Hartford agency, Stone said. Sarah Manley, director of the Rockville association, said it is "too soon" to comment on





# OPINION

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# It's hard to find a silver lining in Bhopal

anew the question of how people can protect themselves from their own inventions

The persons responsible for safety do bestir themselves when the process goes awry and we lose two or three thousand people at a pop. Unless the pop goes off in the course of a war, in which case the deaths of so many and the blinding of perhaps 20,000 more is looked on as a sad but unavoidable act of human nature As hopeful sons and daughters of a culture that

believes that human destiny is progress, we are taught to look for the bright side of all occurrences. Wherever there is a minus the moral algebra of American optimism instructs us to look for a plus. The plus side of Bhopal is hard to come up with:

THE ONLY POSITIVE THING to be said is that it happened in Bhopal and not Institute, W. Va., where the same company has a nearly identical plant manufacturing the same kind of good stuff. That has raused the question of whether we are more careful about how we handle good stuff at home than we are

Some people say it doesn't matter, since life is not as precious in the East as it is in the West. That may be an ethnocentric canard, yet it is undeniable that we do go to great lengths in America to safeguard human life For instance, sometimes we make drunk drivers undergo mental health therapy and the other day the American Medical Association, alarmed by the slaughter in the nation's indoor athletic arenas, passed a resolution urging that boxing be outlawed. The AMA has yet to pass a resolution on acid rain, but



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that only kills fish and trees, so if the Smokey Mountains and the Blue Ridge go hald no lives will have

WE BELIEVE TECHNOLOGY WILL SAVE US from technology. A recent report from a Department of Energy commission has thrown some doubt on that

idea, however "The Human Interference Task Force" was charged by the Department with the job of devising a plan to keep people out of nuclear waste dump sites. The catch is that these places are dangerous for the next 10,000 years so simply putting up a "STAY OUT" sign will not do. Even 1,000 years from now people may not be able to

read English, a lot of kids can't read English now The task force report looked into many approaches: Giving the dump site a "repulsively malodorous" stink was investigated, but, unless they find a cure for the ommon cold some time in the next 10 millennia, that dea has some built-in drawbacks Turning the site into a "modern Stonehenge," a

intimidating, megalithic dolmens, is a possibility. In case that doesn't chase people away, it was suggested that we might create an "atomic priesthood" that will spin and spread admonitory "ritual-and-legends" calculated to keep the unwary away from the

THE PRIESTS WOULD POPULARIZE a new ersion of the Pandora's Box story as a warning not to be digging near the new Stonehenge. The Task Force report noted that the old Pandora

story has been around for a couple of thousand years so the yarn has staying power. On the other hand, regardless of the version of the myth. Pandora always opens her box. Which is how come we haven't yet gotten hip to the fact that the old Stonehenge is radioactive. Getting a legend started can be as difficult in its way as preventing a chemical plant from barfing on nearby civilians. You never know when the plant is going to puke poison and you never know when or how a myth will get itself started

The Proctor & Gamble soap people can tell you about myths. Nobody can say how it got started but years ago people got bitten by the story that the man in the moon trade mark on Ivory soap is a sign of the devil. Only last month the company caught a sweet old nun in Clymer, Pa., sending out leaflets to the parents of the children in her parochial school asking them not to further Satan and to join in a boycott of Crest toothpaste.

When the valves fail and the Geiger counters click off the bad end of the scale, there is protection to be had in old soap wrappers and certain druidic incantations.

> many or the United States. Daniel Keleta and Leelai Negga were two of the lucky ones who were able to come to the United. States. My associate Vicki Warren interviewed them in Boston, where they have been helped by a church program directed by Ethiopianborn Mekonnen Meshesha

DANIEL KEIETA IS NOW 16 He lives with his sister in Boston and attends high school. But two years ago, he spent two weeks walking 300 miles from his home in the famine area to safety across

the famine - but that the government failed to build dams and irrigation ditches. The Marxist rulers have been too busy trying to stamp out the guerrillas in the northern provinces. "All of the young people are

covered with leaves in huge piles. skills - went from 1,749 in 1981 to

LAST MONTH I REPORTED of the driver and lone workman, their anti-Semitic muscle and This is the second or third time this making life miserable for teachers Yuli Edelstein, was not only in jail to reliable sources in the Soviet



Jack Anderson Washington

### The truth about **Ethiopia**

stand to study the heart-rending photos of starving Ethiopians, you will notice a striking phenomenon: Few if any of the horribly emaciated refugees in the relief camps

males old enough to carry a gun have been conscripted either by the government army or by the opposing guerrillas. The latter have been fighting the Marxist regime for years in the northern areas most devastated by famine. A lucky few, whose parents were foresighted enough and had a little money, have been able to escape the military press gangs and cross the border into Sudan. From there, they can get refugee passports that

im all the money they had ere conscripted by one side or the other in the civil war.

death for hundreds of thousands, perhaps millions of his countrymen. He holds the Ethiopian government responsible

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### Reagan leans towards defense chief

By Helen Thomas United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon - A masked gunman assassinated a Lebanese army officer in Moslem west Beirut today, escaping WASHINGTON - President with two accomplices in a hail of gunfire through heavy traffic. Lebanese police identified the victim as Lt. Col. Adel Abu Rabia, a Druze Moslem who was deputy commander of a Moslem way he will jump" in terms of 6th Brigade contingent serving along the Beirut Green Line. making a final decision on the No one claimed responsibility for killing, and police began an Pentagon budget, but aides said immediate investigation. Abu Rabia, military sources said, was today they believe he is inclined from the Yazbeki clan of Lebanon's Druze Moslem minority to side with Defense Secretary the faction overshadowed by the powerful Jumblatt family and Caspar Weinberger Progressive Socialist Party its leader Kamal Jumblatt found

Vaccine shortage spurs concern

U.S./World In Brief

Gunman slays Lebanese officer

ATLANTA - Federal health officials say a severe vaccine shortage will require an immediate postponement of some vaccinations against three childhood diseases - diphtheria, pertussis and tetanus.

If current vaccination rates continue, "beginning in January 1985, supplies of DPT will be very limited and some areas may be without DPT vaccine," the national Centers for Disease Control said Thursday. "This situation may continue throughout most of

About 19 million DPT vaccinations are given annually to children in the United States, said the CDC, which said the shortage was caused when Wyeth and Connaught Inc. ceased

Girl, 7, helps famine victims

PORTLAND, Ore. - A 7-year-old girl dying of brain cancer was so touched by news photos of starving children in Ethiopia that she sold hand-made Christmas ornaments door-to-door to

So far, Sarah Kreinberg, who has an untreatable brain tumor, has raised \$203.03 by selling her red "ice cream cone" ornaments after ringing numerous doorbells.

"They make me feel sad a lot," she said of newspaper photographs of Ethiopian famine victims, including one of an emaciated infant cradled in the strong arms of a doctor. She began her campaign by breaking into her piggy bank and giving \$5 to an Ethiopian relief fund at the family's church.

THE ROBOT WATCH

would be slashed by \$121 billion over the next three years. Weinberger has proposed only a Reagan has not indicated "which \$19 billion cut out of the \$1.1 freeze.

trillion sought for the military. Reagan is searching for ways to reduce the continuing federal deficit projected to be \$200 billion-plus during the current fiscal year. He already has One official described Wein- approved \$34 billion in domestic year and has generally gone

berger's proposed reductions as The official said under the along with Stockman's proposed "Stockman plan" proposed by \$8 billion cut in the military budget director David Stock-budget for fiscal 1986.

with a military and civilian pay "Presidents are inclined to berger's pay freeze plan" is kind

think first about the button of phony and he has offered no they've got to push," the official signlicant at all reduction in said. "I can understand that line of thinking when he is concerned about national security and negotiating with the Russians, then a \$200 billion deficit seems ing ahead dealing with depart

"We don't know which way he agencies on the 'nuts and bolts' is going to jump but we all feel of the proposed domestic spend-

that the drastic plan to reduce ting cuts

berger proposed a one-year, \$6 chance (in Congress) if the billion reduction, dealing mostly defense budget is not cut more, the official said. The official said that Wein

> military programs pitifully small." the official said Meantime Stockman is plung-

#### Shultz sets talk guidelines

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) - satellite) test," Shultz said. "So Secretary of State George Shultz it's essentially a technical quessaid today he is not prepared to tion, unless there is some decision onsider a delay in tests of U.S. otherwise as a result of anti-satellite weapons to help negotiations. ensure the success of new nuclear arms talks with the Soviet Union. briefings with NATO foreign min-Shultz, speaking to reporters at isters. Thursday on the stillthe end of a NATO foreign incomplete U.S. arms negotiating ministers' meeting, said President position. He was cautious about the Reagan's space-based missile defense program is only in the Gromyko. research stage and should not be

Tests on a system to destroy some definitive outcome." Soviet satellites are expected in February or March. Shultz meets day that the goals he seeks in Gromyko in Geneva Jan. 7-8. Moscow is expected to seek a reduction and verifiability." a halt to the anti-satellite test and is senior U.S. official said. Shult:

Shultz conducted extensive outcome of the talks with

considered a bargaining chip in his happens." Shultz said. "Maybe talks with Soviet Foreign Minister nothing will happen and that will be the end of it. Or maybe it will take longer or maybe there will be

Geneva are "stability, equality, determined to block the "Star specifically told the Dutch and Wars" missile defense program. Belgians that Washington expects "I don't know what the technical them to deploy their share of cruise onsiderations may be that will missiles to counter a Soviet force of

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#### An editorial

## Seat belt law is a good idea

For 20 years, most Ameri- seat belt law would be an cans have had at their dispo- invasion of privacy ignore the sal a device that statistics - many existing laws that and common sense - show seemingly intrude on our will greatly reduce their lives for the sake of safety. chance of injury if they are in The issue of seat belt use is an automobile aecident

fasten their seat belts when

It is estimated that only percent range from laziness And anyone who has been in to fear of being trapped in an accident knows that it does

Except for that rare, freak turn a human body into a non-users have proven un- deadly results. wearers, efforts to educate benefits of using people on the benefits of using people of the be

law requiring motorists to infant car seats. That law was Making a case wear seat belts. push for such a law. We to their own lives. support the Safety Belt Coali- Passive restraints or air

speed limit, a law making seat belt use mandators belts.

already available from seat cut voters chose to use the party lever in the past 1980 and 1984 seat belt use mandatory would likely be ignored by some people. But many would

Opponents who argue that a that goal.



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not purely a personal matter. Yet, for 20 years, most. When a driver chooses not to Americans have refused to wear a seat belt, he or she puts others in danger as well. It is far easier for a driver involved in a collision to about 10 percent of motorists remain behind the steering wear their seat belts. The wheel - and in control - if he excuses given by the other 90 or she is wearing a seat belt.

accident, most fears cited by projectile - often with founded. But judging from Possible problems with enthe number of seat belt forcement of a seat belt law

not take much of an impact to

them appear to have failed. Connecticut for several ye-It is time for Connecticut to ars has had a law requiring follow the lead of New York that small children who are and New Jersey and pass a passengers in cars be kept in

passed with little protest. -A coalition made up of law But though people seem to enforcement, medical, insu- have recognized the value of rance, business and govern. Such restraints for children. To the Editor: ment professionals in the it seems they have not yet. The following is a rebuttal to the party lever by voters. This bestate was recently formed to learned to assign equal value

tion's efforts to get more bags are not the answer. They It's easy to make a case for the at Capitol Hill? motorists to wear their seat would only add to the cost of party lever. Democracy-will of the Like the 55-mile-per-hour greater protection than is more than 90 percent of Connecti-

We hope that the Safety

obey it, so passing such a law ists to buckle up, even if it Republican politicians as many takes a law to accomplish would mislead one to believe. Our

> The city editor sought and reported the views of 15 politicians to justify his assault on the party lever. Not sought were the views of the voting public. In the past, the editor sided with those who strive to impose the HUD funds, a state ncome tax on the unwilling backs of the public. In protecting the constitutional

James P. Sacks:

elections

rights of the free press. Supreme Court Justice Black wrote, newspapers should be "commended for serving the purpose that the Founding Fathers saw so clearly The Press was to serve the governed, not the governors." Evidently, our editor differs with Justice Black. He sees himself and the press as a governor. His role is to re-educate the wayward voters to submit to the wisdom of his

politicians. The coming year will bring a strong effort by politicians and their followers to bar the public right to use the party lever.

party-line vote. It seems that the ourselves. most important decisions affecting our citizens are decided by a party-line vote, by legislators who are now decrying the use of the written by Herald City Editor pulls the party lever and the legislator who votes the party line

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One lever-removal advocate, cars and would provide no people A recent study reports that state Sen. Carl Zinsser, has said. "Having a party lever is saying the average voter don't know enough lever in the past 1980 and 1984 to make up his own mind." Is that an admission that he and others Our state Constitution is for and Belt Coalition is successful in belongs to the people. It is not the their minds when they voted the don't know enough to make up its effort to get more motor- property of the Democratic or party line in the legislature? If anything, the voting public has decided to pick up leaves on Constitution gives the people the right to use a party lever. Using the lever is optional. It is an exercise in the free right of free people to use

machine for the judgment by the

legislators who do not, may well tainly before the snow falls in overwhelming. From 939 the first join the losers in the next election. December.

Help reflects giving spirit

Plaudits to Manchester Memorial Hospital and the many individu-

front page article Wednesday, Dec. 5, 1984 This is what the Christmas season is all about - helping II Carol Dr.

Editor's note: A story about the Make a Case for Party Levers." difference between a voter who mental health unit for treatment appeared on Dec. 5.

29 Carter St. Street to Bennet Junior High grants — those who have relatives Bolton School when the sidewalks are in this country or who have work

past few years.

Leaf pickup

After the snow had already fallen, the Town of Manchester

displayed more responsibility. Saturday, Dec. 8, on Forest Street. more intelligence, more will to What does the name Forest some day, but not until there's a judge an issue on its merits than Street signify in Manchester? It is different government in Addis the Legislature, Fortunately, the an area overspread with woods. Ababa, If he went back sooner, final lever decision must be placed and trees. Possibly, it is the Danile explained, "they would as a question on the voting greatest wooded section in town. only use what I have learned to Also, it is part of the Cheney hurt my people even more." National Historic District, There-In essence, the issue is, those fore, I believe town officials should to Ethiopian refugees in 1980, the who have trust in the Connecticut give some consideration to picking number who have fled to the voter and those who do not. Those up leaves on Forest Street, cer- United States has hardly been

> It is very dangerous to see year has totaled 2,536. Walter Treschuk children walking in busy Forest The number of Ethiopian immi-Today the vacuum leaf truck 2,875 in 1983. arrived and managed to pick up snow and leaves. How many piles of leaves may be left is not the fault that the Soviets had been flexing

> > Manchester been postponed.

late pickup has occurred in the of Hebrew. One such instructor, It would be a good idea to for his activities but was being als who are trying to help the young reschedule Forest Street for leaf subjected to abnormally harsh pick up in mid or late November. treatment. Since then, according William J. Desmond Union, Edelstein's jailers have 115 Forest Street eased up on him. And his trial has

are teenage boys. The reason is simple: Voung

the Sudanese border Daniel said he never would have made it if his parents hadn't given hough he tried to hide from government and guerrilla recruiters, he couldn't elude them all the me. So the money was used for oribes that allowed him to continue is flight. Daniel said many young oys ran out of bribe money and

Leelai Negga is 15 and has been in this country for only a few months. He lived through some of the worst of the famine, and there's no doubt in his mind who's to blame for the situation that could spell

Leelai said it's not true that there were no vehicles to transport food to the needy. He said Sweden sent This effort can come on a others less fortunate than trucks to handle the relief supplies. but that the communist government expropriated the trucks for William H. Porter military use.

HE ALSO SAID that there would opinion column. "It's Hard to comes hypocrisy, Is there any hospital admitting a woman to its prevent the drought that caused

fighting, and have been for 10 years," Leelai explained, "There is no one left to do the building." Other refugees agreed that lack of manpower and government planning were responsible for the drought, and thus the famine.

Both boys want to go back home

year, the number arriving this

#### **Obituaries**

#### Julia McAipine

Julia (Dowd) McAlpine 64 of Storrs, formerly of Manchester, died Wednesday at Windham Com munity Hospital. She is the widow of Kenneth J McAlpine Jr She was born in Hartford on Aug 18. 1920, and lived in Manchester many years before moving to

storrs two years ago. for G. Fox and Co. Hartford, for many yeras. She was a member of the Manchester Women's Club and a former member of its board of

Barbara M. Delgado of West Hartford: three sons, Robert J. McAlpine and Bruce J. McAlpine. both of Coventry, and Ross T McAlpine of Glastonbury, two sisters. Betty Downes of Simsbury and Marion Worcester of Tenafly. N.J. and two grandchildren The funeral will be Monday at 10

a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in the East Cemetery Calling Memorial donations may be made to the Arthritis Foundation Inc. of Connecticut, 929 Silas Deane Highway, Wethersfield, 8 p.m.

#### Howard R. Mead

Howard R. Mead, 82, of 62 Tracy Drive, died Tuesday at a Manchester convalescent home. He was the husband of the late Helen (Ri-

Born in New York City on April 14, 1902, he had been a resident of previously lived in Brooklyn, N.Y. Before he retired he was a salesman at Allen Carpet Co., Brooklyn. He was active in All Souls Universalist Church, Brooklyn. He served as district commissioner of the Boy Scouts of America in the Flatbush section of Broooklyn and was a recipient of the Silver Beaver Award

He is survived by a son. Howard R Mead Jr. of Richmond, Va.: a Dale E Despard of Zimmerman. daughter. Mrs. Arthur (Carol) Guiness of Manchester, with whom Virginia E. Mead of Brooklyn; and four grandchildren. A private funeral and burial will

be at Evergreen Cemetery, Eliza-beth, N.J. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements.

#### Octave Gauthler

pee. Mass died unexpectedly Wednesday at Tarpin Springs Hospital, while vacationing in Florida. He was the busband of Donalda (Fontaine) Gauthier. He was the father of Lorraine Keeney of Manchester.

Octave Gauthier, 79, of Chico-

Weedon, Quebec, Canada, and had don Turnpike, Glastonbury. been a resident of Chicopee, Mass., for several years. Before he retired, he worked as a Arthur E. Galvin mechanic at White Motor Co. of

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Robert Gauthier of her daughter. Claire Jajliardo of Scotland, Conn.; two brothers Leo Gauthier and Emile Gauthier, both of Chicopee, Mass: nine grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Monday at 11 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 11:30 a.m. at Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery: Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m.

#### Alberta V. Estabrook

Alberta V. (Doody) Estabrook. 68, of 44 Forest Road, Coventry, died Thursday at the Windham Community Hospital. She was the

#### Prosecutors seek grand Jury data

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state attorney general's office filed a motion in Superior Court today seeking access to secret grand jury transcripts alleging state police

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wife of Winslow W Estabrook Born in Caribou. Maine on May
24. 1916, she had lived in Coventry
24. 1916, she had lived in Coventry
25. Cemetery Calling hours are today from 2. 30 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Centerbrook Cemetery, Centerfor the past 30 years. Before she retired in 1978, she worked for Sutures Inc. now known as De-

knatel of Coventry

Besides her husband she is

survived by a son Richard W.

Estabrook of Mansheld, a daugh-

ter, Josephine E. Hoda of Coven-

Doody of Corinna, Maine, Reuben

Doody Jr. of Houlton, Maine:

Atwood Doody of Orlando Fla.

several nieces and nephews.

Edward H. Despard

in Newington

grandchildren.

Galvin

9.30 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral

Home, 400 Main St. Burral will be in

the Center Cemetery, Coventry

Calling hours are Sunday from 6 to

Edward H Despard of Glaston-

bury, the husband of Kathleen

(Mays) Despard and brother of

James Despard and Katherine

Reichardt, both of Coventry, died

Thursday at Veterans Administra-

He was born in Glastonbury, the

son of the late William and Jessie

(Wilbern) Despard, and had been a

lifelong resident. Before he re-

tired, he was employed by Pratt &

Whitney He was a World War II

veteran of the Air Force, a

member of the St. Paul's Men's

Club and the Knights of Columbus

Minn.: a daughter. Patricia Vuc-

cino of Glastonbury another

brother, Andrew Despard of Glas-

Dussault of Glastonbury and four

9 15 a.m. from Farley-Sullivan

Funeral Home, 50 Naubuc Ave.

Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St.

Paul Church, Main Street, Glas-

Augustine's Cemetery, South Glas-

tonbury. Calling hours will be from

Memorial donations may be

453. Glastonbury, or the Visiting

Nurse Association, 647 New Lon-

The funeral will be Saturday at

tion Hospital and Medical Center

Memorial donations may be given to All Saints Episcopal She was a member of the Church Altar Guild, Ivoryton, Willimantic Church of the Naza Conn. 06442 Robinson, Wright & Waymer rene and a former member of the Manchester Church of the Nazarene. She was a member of the Centerbrook, is in charge of arrangements

#### Catherine Cocking

Catherine (Moran) Cocking, 91, Born in Ireland, she had lived in two great-grandchildren and Harold Doody of Bolton two Andover for a number of years sisters, Mrs Hubert (Mildred) Ross of Somersworth, N.H., and before moving to Massachusetts She is survived by two daugh-Mrs Walter (Ruth) Quellette of ters. Jane Giansanti of East followed by a mass of Christian Caribou seven grandchildren Deerfield, Mass, and Marion burial at 11:30 a.m. in the Church seven great-grandchildren; and Smith of Hazardville, and four of the Assumption. Calling hours The funeral will be Monday at grandchildren

The funeral will be Saturday at 11 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Memorial donations may Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. made to the American Cancer followed by a mass of Christian Society, 237 E. Center St. burial at 11.45 a.m.in St. Bridget Manchester

The funeral will be Saturday at Church, Burial will be in St. James Memorial donations may be brook. There will be no calling made to a charity of the donor's

Katherine A. (Gilligan) Ryan of

Katherine A. Ryan

Manchester Memorial Hospital Born in Hartford, she had lived in Manchester 20 years She is survived by her husband. Daniel F Ryan: a son, Thomas Keevers of Butler, Penn ; a daughter, Joyce Cataline of Manformerly of Lake Road. Andover. chester a sister. Helen Keevers of died Thursday in Deerfield, Mass. Unionville, six grandchildren, and The funeral will be Saturday at 11 a m from the John F Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St.

are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9

### Christmas picks range from bears to VCRs

mas on a Tuesday this year. "It feels like we're getting an extra day of shopping." he said. NANCY RUSSELL, MANAGER

OF D & L, said she also feels like this year is "a later buying The more generous gift-givers are buying lots of TVs, VCRs, stereos, microwaves and computers. 'VCRs are doing phenomenal," said Wright of Caldor. microwave cookware, as well as the under-the-cabinet spacesaver small appliances," Wright added. Al Sieffert Jr. of Al Sieffert's Applicaces on Hartford Road added big screen TVs to the list of major gifts. He said that consumer

sales in general are on target for this Christmas season. A new compputer for personal and business use has "taken off far beyond what we expected," said Shack's Computer Store on Spencer Street. "The home computer market, which includes compu ters under \$200 is also doing well."

AND IF YOU'D LIKE TO BE less practical, you can always give your sweetheart an engagement ring or a string of pearls - both big according to assistant manager Jim Keenan Keenan was the most enthusiastic among the many interviewed about this Christmas suying season. He said his store has been "extremely busy" since Thanksgiving and that consumers are "in the mood for buying." He

dence in the economy. If you're one of those shoppers who puts off their Christmas shopping until Christmas Eve, you might try a dozen roses from one of the local florists. All kinds of flowers and plants are popular gift items for Christmas, according to a spokeswoman at Flower

attributes that attitude to confi-

tant to predict this year's final summed up their attitude well. He said, "Retailers always think things are not going as well as they should, but when they add up the profits, it looks pretty good.



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Arthur Ervin Galvin 79 of Westbrook, died Wednesday at He was the father of Arthur Ferris Galvin of Manchester and the husband of Mary (Crowley) He was born in Ivoryton on Jan.

1905, son of the late Thomas J. and Gertrude May (Corbitt) Galvin, and was a lifelong resident of Ivoryton. He retired in 1970 from Pratt-Reed Co. of Ivoryton. He also is survived by a sister. Mrs. Abbie Brooks of Ivoryton; two grandchildren, two greatgrandchildren: and several neices and nephews.

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# SPORTS

# Fitting NFL jigsaw puzzle to begin tonight

now has a single-season record are still fighting for the Central.

triumph Friday, they will become the first team in NFL history to win Dickerson to 38 yards. Dickerson East, Pittsburgh and Cincinnati The Giants and

the Rams for knocking San Fran- If the Rams win, the New York the West title at stake. The

over the 1-7 Rams on the final week battle for the NFC East title Rams tonight so they can clinch

1982 season, the 49ers were defend- Orleans Saturday. That would Raiders as wild card teams'

time in 10 years.

cisco out of the playoffs two years Giants can clinch the other NFC

ing champions but needed a win leave Washington and St. Louis to

two years ago," 49ers cornerback Giants, Redksins and Cowboys will

Eric Wright said. "Now, we want all stay alive in the wild card

This season, the 49ers won the As NFC Central champions, the

United Press International

they lose tonight, but might have to

for sure. If Los Angeles loses,

either a Washington victory over

beating Dallas on Monday night

could put the Rams in the playoffs.

already clinched the NFC West

title and the home field advantage

The NFC playoff jigsaw puzzle will begin to fit together tonight when the Los Angeles Rams attempt to seal a wild card berth with a victory against the San Francisco 49ers The Rams, 10-5, can still get in if

Although retailers were reluc

Christmas profits, Nassiff

# East wins hoop opener

15 regular season games:

haven't forgotten.

ago. During the strike-shortened

EAST LYME - A solid first half. in which it built up a 30-18 lead, head coaching debut of Ray Page on the Eagles' bench a successful East Lyme 47-38 in the scholastic taking over the East Catholic post

He saw his club take an 11-6 lead after one quarter and extend the margin to 30-18 at intermission Six-foot-5 senior center Chris Ren- to a scrambling man-to-man with strom, the only non-guard in the Eagle starting lineup, had 9 We committed a few turnovers but second-quarter points to lead the overall we handled the pressure game slated for a 7.30 start.

"They came out with a trapping defense near the top of the key and at the baseline. He was hitting his Kevin Riggs and Todd Pinco doing shots so they had to come out on a good job, Renstrom." Page explained. Five from the foul line which could have Renstrom's second-quarter spread it out." Page added.

stripe. It was a low scoring third reading after three periods, "I took a breath and slowed down," Page was head man at East Page said. 'Usually in a first Bob Craig and Randy Taylor come out cold. East Lyme applied a lot of

> Eagles. "They switched pressure three or four on the ball at a time. pretty well, especially for a young team on the road," Page said. The Eagles only committed 10 turnovers with guards Galligan, "We missed some one-and-ones

from the floor, had a game-high 22 points to pace the Eagles. He also quarter, each side adding five latched onto 10 rebounds. Ren-points to its total, for a 35-23 strom added a dozen points and 17 rebounds to the Eagle total. Kevin think both teams started out with a Madden drew a start for the basketball season opener for both lot of nervous energy and after that visitors, and did a fine job, Page

Hartford High for two years before game, after the half, teams tend to each netted 12 points to pace East pressure in the fourth quarter but. varsity contest, 54-48. Paul Guarreally couldn't come close to the dino popped home 16 points for the young Eagles.
East Catholic's next outing is Tuesday night at home against

13-22 47.

EAST LYME ( 38) — Bob Craig 5 2-2
12. Sai Fiorilia 0 1-2 1, Randy Taylor 5
2-2 17. Craig Sebastian 2 3-3 7, Kyle
Reagan 1 0-0 2, Chris Henney 1 0-0 2.
Totals 15 8-9 38.

HCC rival St. Paul with the varsity

#### NBA roundup

### Knicks scrap for victory

United Press International

Now that they know 7-foot-1 center Bill Cartwright is lost for realize they have to become a scrappy team - just like they were n the second half and overtime of Eaton. period against Utah Thursday

halftime advantage with clutch we fell into their game." baskets and scrappy defense. Bernard King scored 30 points and an easy layup with 21 seconds left scoring. to seal a 119-115 overtime victory. "We've lost a lot of heart. reakers." Knicks Coach Hubie Brown said. "It's nice we came out on top in a game like this. In the first half we played tag and only

- you score, we score, you score, we score. In the second half we scratching and clawing with a very had Cartwright, who hasn't played

leg, in the first half. Mark Eaton. Utah's 7-4 center, blocked seven shots in the half but sat out most of the third quarter because of foul trouble. He finished with eight "He makes us change our whole offense in the paint," Walker said

"It hurt us to have to play a long time without Eaton out there The Knicks overcame a 63-55 Griffith said. "In the second half The Knicks led 117-115 when Walker stripped the ball from Darrell Walker turned a steal into Adrian Dantley to finish the "We had the ball in Adrian's

hands and Walker took it away that was the game," Jazz Coach "I was keying and denying Darrell (Griffith) the ball when I saw Dantley get the ball," Walker "It was like a schoolyard game explained, "I kind of blind-sided him when he wasn't looking and was able to knock it free. came back to life, we came back Ricky Green of Utah sent the

game into overtime with two free throws to make it 107-107 with two New York especially wished it seconds left in the fourth quarter. Griffith, who had three 3-point all season because of a fractured field goals, finished with 35 points.

Utah's Darrell Griffith (35) puts the ball up while Knicks'

Pat Cummings (left) and Ken Bannister (right) look on.

Basket was to no avail as New Yorkers won in overtime,

16. Orr scored 22 points for New 16 each. In other games, Houston nicked Atlanta 96-93, Phoenix crushed Washington 116-86, the Los Angeles Clippers topped Portland 106-100

Rockets 96, Hawks 93 At Houston, Lionel Hollins fought off a fourth-quarter rally by gins added 16 ponts for the Rockets, and center Akeem Ola-

Angeles Lakers 124-122 in over-

At Phoenix, Larry Nance hit nine of 10 field goal tries for 18 points to help the Suns roll to their fourth

Clippers 106, Blazers 100 At Los Angeles, Derek Smith scored 29 points, Junior Bridge-man had a season-high 22 and Bill rebounds to lead the Clippers to their third straight win.

Sonics 124, Lakers 122 At Seattle, Jack Sikma sank a 12-foot jumpshot with eight seconds left in overtime and Tom Chambers scored a season-high 34 points to lead the SuperSonics. Los Angeles rallied from a 13-point fourth-quarter deficit to tie it 110-110 on Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's layup with a minute to play in regulation. Abdul-Jabbar, who finshed with 34 points, tied the score

#### Peeters expected back Saturday

BOSTON (UPI) - Boston Bruins

with 10 seconds left in overtime

with a sky hook.

goalie Pete Peeters Thursday underwent tests at Massachusetts General Hospital after becoming dizzy during a game this week. He is expected to return to the team this weekend. "All neurological signs were negative, according to the doctors," said a Bruins spokesman.

Peeters will rejoin the Bruins for

Saturday's game against

"They said he had a muscle spasm of the eyes in a cross-eyed Peeters left the hospital after the CAT scan and other tests. He had to leave Wednesday's game against the Rangers in the second period with blurred vision and was taken to Lenox Hill ospital in New York. Doecotrs or the second consecutive game there were concerned about serious injury and kept him

Have you had enough? Flutie - innocent though he may be - is a prime

and Denver will meet Seattle with

Denver-Seattle loser joins the

defending champion Los Angeles

The Giants will be rooting for the

touches turns to gold.

Humanity has an affinity for the underdog, but often fame unfairly deifies athletes. And humans can't relate to super-humans. Consider why hockey crowds at the Civic Center coliseum root for the shooter to make the \$100,000 dollar shot in between periods. Do people

booty with everybody? Of course not but the cheers prevail because you want to see somebody Flutie beat the system, and America felt good

think that if the guy wins, he's gonna split up the

Before, Flutie was a shrimp. Now he's cuddly broadcaster refers to Doug Flutie and "his thousands of kids in Beantown alone who despise

At Seattle Saturday, Denver will over Buffalo. try to avenge a 27-24 loss to the Seahawks on Nov. 25. In that game. Seattle quarterback Dave Krieg are in a must win game with the completed 30 of 44 passes for 406

of the season to make the playoffs. Sunday and eliminate the Cowboys with a victory at home on Satur- yards and three touchdowns The Rams won 21-20 and the 49ers from post-season play for the first day. If the Rams lose tonight, it doesn't matter if the Giants win or history. If they lose, they'll host the mid-season slump "They spoiled our playoff hopes If the 49ers win, however, the lose against the Saints - it will take victories by Washington and Raiders Dec. 23 in the wild card game. If Denver loses, the Broncos Miami to put New York in the "It matters to me," Giants first meeting in Los Angeles 33-0 as Chicago Bears are the only NFC Coach Bill Parcells said of Satur-Sunday

San Francisco's Joe Montana team beside the 49ers to have a passed for 365 yards and the 49ers playoff spot guaranteed.

day's game. "It makes a big and Cincinnati Sunday, the Ben Indianapolis at New E difference. You think we play this gals need a win coupled with a Cleveland at Houston.

The Giants are playing for their become the first team in a second playoff appearance since non-strike year to make the 1963 and their first 10-win season playoffs without a winning record. Cincinnati will be 8-8 with a victory

At Los Angeles, the Steelers, 8-7, The Seahawks have never won a in Marc Wilson and Jim Plunkett. division title in their nine-year Both were hurt during Raiders'

In other games Sunday, it's cannot host the wild card game Bay at Minnesota, the New York unless Pittsburgh tops the Raiders - Jets at Tampa Bay, Chicago at Detroit, Kansas City at San Diego. At Cincinnati Sunday, the Ben Indianapolis at New England, and

Anybody else out there sick of hearing about that quarterback from Boston College? Don't get me wrong. I've never sold microfilm to the Russians, and I still stand for the national

example. Nothing personal to the man himself: it's quite a story when everything a person Few may harbor secret wishes that Flute gets emorroids, or that some ill-reputed magazine publishes lascivious photos of him with Miss America. But it wouldn't wreck anyone's day if

But it is almost past the point of where it's vogue

It's not blasphemy to want to spiral your channel control through the T.V. every time a Boston College Eagles. Believe it or not, there's the guy. You won't find students at Boston University, Harvard or Northeastern wearing

puck past Quebec netminder Daniel

Bouchard for first period score. Nor-

**Bob Papetti** Herald Sports Writer

'Flutic for the Heisman' painter's caps.

Wire services have over-saturated us with Flutie articles on every imaginable subject. headline. The flood of other features ranging from "Doug gets straight A's" to "Flutie can get -Flutiemania may never be greater than the month of December, '84, and it should peak on New Year's Day, when he throws dozens of touchdown passes for hundreds of yards to beat

Houston in the Cotton Bowl. After that, when Flutie turns pro, public sentiment will turn, as well. The average fan has no empathy for multi-millionaires our attention. Remember, it was only a couple of years ago when John Elway was all the rage. Belook forward to new fads like Robbie Bosco and Bernie Kosar.



Boston's Rick Middleton (left) fires the diques' Andre Savard (center) was too late to help on the play. Teams

### Cheevers feels fortunate Bruins took home a point

board hanging over the ice at ties and gave the puck away too Boston Garden showed a 5-5 overtime tie, but the Quebec Nordiques claimed victory while the slump-ridden Bruins chalked

got to work, work and work. We'll skate three times a day if we have we're not putting it together. Boston, 0-4-4 in its last eight

games, came within 34 seconds of winning its first game since Nov. 25, but Peter Stastny scored his second goal at 19.26 of the final period to tie the game. "It's like a win," said an elated Nordiques Coach Michel Bergeron. "Especially because we were trailing by three in the first and second periods. Boston's a very good checking team and we had 38 shots and that's good." Boston wasted a three-goal lead 5-3

tied the New York Rangers 3-3 Wednesday night. prosperity," said Cheevers. "We

BOSTON (UPI) - The score- played lopsided, took stupid penal- goa wasn't sure what has been causing

Boston's long dry spell. "We just may have to practice three- goal advantage Quebec "We did not play well," said
Bruins Coach Gerry Cheevers
Thursday night after his team blew

Thursday a three-goal lead and settled for a But now it seems to be against us. "We can do 95 percent of the the second period when Steve "The way we played, we were things right, but the 5 percent we lucky to get a point out of it. We've do wrong seems to cost us every Nill. But Quebec trimmed the time. We've got a good team, yet margin to 4-2 at 14:26 when Peter We've really lost confidence." Stastny received a pass from Sylvestri, who made 33 saves.

> the game into overtime. at 13:57 of the final period when Michel Goulet took a pass from York Sunday night, he left the McKegney and scored on a breaka- game suffering blurred vision and way. Terry O'Reilly scored 33 seconds into the third period to But Peeters underwent successful give the Bruins a 5-2 lead, but tests at Massachusetts General Bruce Bell answered for Quebec 1:16 later to cut Boston's lead to the Bruins Saturday.

with a 2-0 lead midway through the Bruins captain Terry O'Reilly first period before Keith Crowder redirected a Ray Bourgue shot by Bouchard at 14:03 to give Boston a

Boston took a 4-1 lead at 11:44 of Dale Hunter and beat rookie goalie started in place of Pete Peeters

Don Sylvestri from the slot to send who missed the game because of eve trouble. The All-Star goall Quebec cut Boston's lead to 5-4 was hit in the head with a puck last abnormally high blood pressure.

Bergeron said Sylvestry held up

Rick Middleton gave Boston a 1-0 well under the pressure. before settling for a tie. The Bruins lead at 4:36 of the first period with "We knew they had a young a power-play goal. Middleton goaltender and we came in to received a backhand pass from pressure him," he said. "But he "We can't seem to stand Barry Pederson and flipped a short played a good game because we've prosperity," said Cheevers. "We shot past Dan Bouchard for his 13th got some sharp shooters."

# KNIVES and accessories

They sign their good players

money," and "no one talks about whatever Carter, Foster, Winfield

Rice said he was seeking what without these hassles. Peculiar

# Sutcliffe stays with the Cubs

By Randy Minkoff United Press International

ucrative contract and a chance to piece of paper. I'm not totally contract. The Padres, who re-lefthander Steve Trout to a fiveness have combined to keep Rick Sutcliffe in Chicago Cub pinstripes - the reported return of Sutcliffe for another five years Sutcliffe, the 1984 National going to start spring training with said. League Cy Young Award winner. a strong ballclub." Frey said.

will sign a five-year contract. At the outset of negotiations, estimated to bring him \$9.5 million. Green had said he had no intention. close friends. making him one of the highest of losing Sutcliffe

National League championship make that trade for Cleveland to series - a loss that ended the Cubs' hopes of a World Series berth Chicago something for that."

Green confirmed the agreement San Diego through a spokesman late Thurs- 1 think it came down to day. But he said he won't be loyalty," said Padres' President East with 96 victories. completely satisfied until Sutcliffe Ballard Smith "I really don't actually signs the contract "We're getting closer by the issue Rick was loyal to the Cubs Year — signed a multi-year deal fielders Mel Hall and Joe Carter.

"If it's true, that means we are came to terms Thursday with the Executives of the three other Steve Garvey, who opted for San club he led to its first flag of any clubs bidding for Sutcliffe ac- Diego over Chicago in 1983 in the pitcher Ray Fontenot at la knowledged they had been notified most contested free agent battle The bearded right-hander today of his decision to sign with Chicago until the bidding for Sutcliffe lier Thursday the Cubs also signed opened Garvey and Sutcliffe are free agent right-hander Lary

lose Sutcliffe." The fireballing right-hander. free agent after the last game of Cubs General Manager Dallas the National League playoffs in With Sutcliffe back, the Cubs

think the money was the critical Major League Executive of the catcher Ron Hassey, for out-

minute," Green told a local televi- for giving him the chance, and he with Dennis Eckersley, acquired sion station. "There still is a felt very strongly about that." chance that everything could fall San Diego reportedly offered CHICAGO - A sense of loyalty, a through Until Rick signs that Sutcliffe a five-year, \$9 million cently traded for LaMarr Hoyt, the year package. Chicago White Sox Cy Young award winner, believed they were in the running up to the end. Smith

The Padres called in the help of Atlanta, buoyed by the signing of

"We will not be outbid," said reliever Bruce Sutter last week, The contract also gives him the Green, who acquired Sutcliffe offered big money as well, but chance to erase the memory of his from Cleveland on June 13 in a owner Ted Turner was a late entry fifth-game loss to the Padres in the seven-player deal "We didn't in the Sutcliffe sweepstakes." The Royals also tried to lure Sutcliffe, whose hometown is the Kansas City suburb of Lee's the-Year award in 1979 with Los "I think I owed the city of who posted a 16-1 regular season licago something for that."

Who posted a 16-1 regular season summitt, Mo But the Royals offer was believed to be the lowest of the with Manager Tommy Lasorda

keep all three free-agent starters

May 25 from Boston for Bill Buckner. At the winter meetings in Houston last week, he inked Only reliever Tim Stoddard also a free agent, remains unsigned. with a competitive club for week's winter meetings. And ear-

"I think all of these deals show a commitment on the part of the Cubs) to the city of Chicago to keep assistant to Green Sutcliffe, 28, won the Rookie-of-An all-star pitcher in 1983, he started slow with a 4-5 mark and who helped them to win the NL 5.15 ERA in 1984 before he was dealt to the Cubs, along with



business to attend to and has signed a new contract with the Chicago Cubs. Sutcliffe rejected offers from San Diego, Kansas City and Atlanta to stay with the Cubs.

# Scoreboard

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

**NHL standings** 

Vancouver 7 21 2 16 95 17
Thursday's Results
Quebec 5, Boston 5 (OT)
Vancouver 5, Montreal 4
St. Louis 4, New Jersey 4 (OT)
Los Angeles 7, Edmonton 2
Friday's Games
(All Times EST)
Detroit at Burfola, 7:35 p.m.
Taronto at Winnipea, 8:35 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Vancouver at Boston
Montreal at Hartford, night
Quebec at New Jersey, night
Philodelphia at N. Y. Islanders,
Ight

Chicago at Minnesota, night Edmonton et SI. Louis, night Calgary at Las Angeles, night

New Haven 11 12 St. Catharins 10 16

Hershev & 15 5 17
Thursday's Result
Springfield 5, 51. Catharines 1
Friday's Games
Maine at New Haven
Springfield at Rochester
Nova Scatla at Sherbrooke
Saturday's Games
New Haven at Adtrondack
St. Cathorines at Baltimore
Moncton at Fredericton
Rochester at Hershev
Nova Scatla at Maine
Binghamton at Springfield

Bruins 5, Nordiques 5

Quebec
Boston
First period-1, Boston, Middleton 13
(Crowder, Pederson) pp. 4:36, 2, Boston, Silk 7 (O'Rellily) Pil 1, 3, Boston, Crowder 7
(Simmer, Bourque) 14:03, 4, Quebec, Hunter 6 (Bell, Goulet) 14:16, Penolities-Hunter, Que, 3:22; Blum, Bos, 9:33.
Second period-5, Boston, Kosper 6, (Blum, Nill) 11:44, Quebec, P. Stostiny 13
(Dufour, Price) 14:26, Penolities-Pederson, Bos. 2:37, Milbury, Bos. 10-minute miscanduct, 9:36; Gillis, Que, malor, 10:31, Curran, Bos, malor, 10:31, Third period-7, Boston, O'Rellily 6, (Bourque) 0:33, 8, Quebec, Bell 3 (Palement) 1:49, 9, Quebec, Goulet 21 (McKegney) 13:57, 10, Quebec, P. Stastiny 14 (Morias, Hunter) 19:26, Penolities-P. Stastiny, Que, 2:42; Donnelly, Bos, 2:42; Sylvestri, Bos, (served by Simmer) 6:52, Milbury, Bos, 7:37; Crowder, Bos. 14:48; Goulet, Que, 13:34.
Shots on goal-Quebec 5-14-15-4-38, Boston 6-11,5-1-21.
Power-play conversions—Quebec, 5-0, Boston, 3-1.
Goalles—Quebec, Bouchard, Boston, Sylvestri, A-12,578.
Referee—Don Koharski

Referee-Don Koharski Canucks 5, Canadians 4

Vancouver

Mentreal

First period—1, Montreal, Debiols & (Smith, Flockhart), pp. 5:23, 2, Voncouver, Lanz 2 (Gradin), pp. 6:05, 3, Vancouver, Canz 2 (Gradin), pp. 6:05, 3, Vancouver, Canz 2 (Gradin), pp. 6:05, 3, Vancouver, Lemay 10 (Lenz, Smyl), 14:42, Penalities—Sundstrom, Van, 2:37; Van, bench, (served by Skriko), 5:15; Ludwig, Mon, 5:55; Petit, Van, major, 15:53; Nijan, Man, major, 15:51

Third period—None, Penaities— Lemay, Van. 3.13, Tremblay, Mil. 3.13, Gainey, Mil. 5:45, Petit, Van. 7:49; Smyl. Van. 9:29; Tremblay, Mil. 9:29; Petit, Van. 12:23; Delarme, Van. 17:16. Shots on goal-Vancouver 10-9-1-20 Montreal 13-14-24-51 Power play conversions—Vancouver.

Referee-Dan Morouelli. Blues 4, Devils 4 St. Louis

New Jarsey
First period—1, St. Louis, Multen 14
(Sutter, Ramage), pp. 5:36, 2, New
Jersey, Ganvea 8 (Ludvig, Driver), 14:18,
J. New Jersey, MacLean 1 (Verbeek,
Hiemer), 17:13, 4, New Jersey, Pichette 5
(Hiemer), 4:18, 18:46,
Penalties—Verbeek, NJ, 5:12; Pavese,
St.L. 10:58; Delarme, St.L. 18:46.

Secondperiod—5, St. Louis, Federko 11, (Suffer, Mullen), 2:17. 6, New Jersey, Lever 5 (Lorimer), 3:16. 7, St. Louis, Federko 12 (Mullin, Levie), 12:13. Penaities—Johnson, St.L. 3:16; Presion, N.J. 3:16; Driver, N.J. 4:10; Barr, St.L. 9:00, Higgins, N.J. 9:50. Third period—8, St. Louis, Pettersson 9 (Reeds, Levie), 12:07, Penaities—Bench (served by Ludvig), N.J. 17:58. Overtime-Nogoals Penalties-

None. Shots on goal—St. Louis 6-14-9-2-31. New Jersey 13-2-62-21. Power play conversion—St. Louis 1-4; New Jersey 0-3. Goalles—St. Louis-Luitt, New Jersey-Resch.A—8,410 Referee-Mike Noeth.

Kings 7. Ollers 2

Edmonton 101-2
Les Angeles 212-7
First period—1, Los Angeles, Shutt 7
(unassisted), 5:39, 2. Los Angeles,
McLellon 14 (Dionne), pp. 12:46, 3,
Edmonton, Gretzky 27 (Kurri, Coffey),
18:47 Penatiles—Hardy LA, 0:45; Jackson, Edm. 9:13; Hughes, Edm. 10:59;
Galley, LA, 10:59; Krusheinvski, Edm.
12:44; Fogelin, Edm. 17:59; Smith, LA,
17:59 17:59.

Second period—4. Los Angeles, Shuff 8
(Wells), 12:01. S. Los Angeles, Taylor 14
(LoPointe, Dionne), 12:20. 6. Los
Angeles, Smith 10 (Fox), pp. 15:19,
Penalties—Galley, LA, 1:28; Wells,
LA, 6:35; Hobschied, Edm. 13:23;
Huddy, Edm. 18:24; Dionne, LA, 19:00.

Third period—7. Edmonton, Kurri 30 (Gretzky), 8:33, 8, Los Angeles, Shuft 9 (Fox), 11:39, 8, Los Angeles, Dianne 16 (La P ol nite, Jan ecyk), 15:26, Penaities—Kurri, Edm. 17:07; Wells, LA 17:07. Shots on goal—Edmonton 9.7:14—30, Los Angeles 11-19:12—42 Power-play conversions—Edmonton 40, Los Angeles 42. Goalles—Edmonton, Fuhr. Los An-geles. Janecyk. A—15,125.

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Referee-Dave Newell.

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Boys Basketball
Glastonbury of Manchester, 7:45
Girls Basketball
Manchester at Glastonbury, 7:45

SATURDAY
Boys Baskerbail
East Windsor at Cheney Tech, 7:45
Coventry at Taliand, 7:45
Lest Catholic vs. Suffield (at Enfield
Twins Rink), 1:30
Sauth Windsor vs. Manchester (at
Bolton ice Palace), 8:10
Wrestling
Manchester invitational, 10 a.m.
Cheney Tech at Pomeraug Tournament, 10 a.m.

Basketball ..............................

Sonics 124, Lakers 122

Knicks 119, Jazz 115 UTAH (115)
T. Balley 6-8 4-5 16, Danfley 1-22 8-1 30, Eaton 1-40-02, Green-8-84-412, Griffith 14-22 4-435, J. Wilkins 3-110-06, Hansen 0-20-00, Stockton 1-13-45, Paultz0-12-22, Anderson 1-5 1-2 3, Kelley 1-3 2-4 4, Totals 42-87 28-36 115.

Totals 47-104 25-38 119.
Utah

New York 35 28 21 23 8—115

New York 32 22 29 12—119

Three-point goals—Griffith 3. Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Utah 28. New York 28. Rebounds—Utah 46 (Eaton 12), New York 51 (Cummings 16) Assists—Utah 25 (Green 7), New York 23 (Walker 7).
Technicals—Utah 2 (illegal defense), King. A—8, 106.

Rockets 96, Hawks 93 ATLANTA (92)
Levingston 47 0-1 8. Wilkins 5-24 7-7 18. Willis 6-9 1-2 13. Johnson 5-10 7-8 17. Rivers 7-9 2-5 16. Rollins 2-40-0.4. Gienn 2-4 5-6 9. Russell 2-3 0-0.4. Hostings 0-1 0-0 0. Lowe 1-1 0-0 2. Brown 1-5 0-0 2. Totals—35-77 22-29 93. HOUSTON (96)
McCray 3-9 1-2 7. Sampson 6-10 2-4 14. Olaluwon 5-11 5-9 15. Hollins 6-12 9-11 21. Wiggins 7-15-2-16. Lloyd-6-2-310, Reld5-11 1-211. Petersen 1-20-12. Ehio 0-00-00. Ford 0-00-00. Leavell 0-00-00. McDowell 0-00-00. Totals—37-7622-34 96.

Attenta 22 21 20 29—73

Houston 30 29 16 21—96

Three-point gaal—Wilkins. Fouled out—Rollins. Total fouls—Atlanta 30, Houston 24. Rebounds—Atlanta 36 (Wilkins 9), Houston 39 (Sampson 12). Assists—Atlanta 17 (Johnson 5). Houston 26 (Hollins 7). Technicals—Atlanta (illegal defense), Houston (illegal defense), Willis (election). A—11,542

Suns 116, Bullets 86

WASHINGTON (86)
Ballard 4-14 1-2 9, Ruland 6-11 1-2 13,
Mahorn 4-6 0-0 8, Bradley 1-5 1-2 3, Gus
Williams 11-21 0-0 22, Malone 5-10 2-2 12,
Robinson 2-11 1-2 5, Dave 1-2 2-2 4,
Johnson 2-4 0-0 4, McMillen 2-2 0-0 4,
Sewell 1-6 0-0 2, Gww Williams 0-1 0-0 0,
Tolals 39-95 8-12 86.
PHOENIX (116)
Adams 6-11 1-1 13, Nance 9-10 0-0 18,
Edwards 6-13 2-3 14, Holton 4-8 2-2 11,
Humphries 6-10 0-0 13, Scott 0-1 2-4 2,
Lucas 3-93-49, Macy 4-42-210, Jones 3-65-7
11, Foster 5-11 0-0 11, Pitiman 1-2 2-2 4,
Totals 47-85 19-25 116.
Washington 24 21 14 27—85
Phoenix 3-65 19-25 116.
Washington 22 23 33 31—116
Three-point goals—Holton, Humphries, Foster, Fouled out—None, Total
fouls—Washington 21, Phoenix 17,
Rebounds—Washington 39 (Mahorn 14),
Phoenix 36 (Lucas 11), Assists—
Washington 24 (Bradley 5), Phoenix 35 (Adams, Edwards, Scott,
Macy 5), Technicals—Ruland, Nance,
A—10,534.

Clippers 106, Blazers 100 PORTLAND (100

Last month, Green - UPI's 1984 pitcher George Frazier and

Vandeweghe 10-22 6-6 26, Carr 2-7 2-4 6, Thompson 5-15 4-6 14, Paxson 7-16 1-1 15, Valentine 3-9 0-0 6, Bowle 0-3 2-2 2, Drexter 11-16 1-1 24, Cotter 3-6 1-1 7, Norris 0-1 0-0 0, Kerzy 0-00-0 0, Totals 41-95

LOS ANGELES (122)
Sorigos 2-3 3-4 7, Worthy 12-23 4-6 28, Abdul-Jabbar 14-22-9 34, Johnson 4-9-6-6 14, Scott 4-12-2-10, Cooper 3-8 1-28, Rambis 1-4 1-1 3, McGee 4-9 0-0 8, McAdoo 4-7 2-2 10. Totals 48-97 25-32122.
SEATTLE (124)
Chambers 12-22 10-1034, Vranes 4-91-39, Sikm 9-17 4-4 22, McCormick 1-4 1-4 3, Sobers 4-11 4-412, Brickowskil 3-30-02, King 2-4 0-9 4, Totals 48-99 25-32 124.
Los Angeles 32 23 32 12-122 Seattle
Three - point goal - Cooper, Henderson Fouled out-Vranes, Total fouls-LA 29, Seattle 25, Rebounds-LA 48 (Worthy) 40, Seattle 44 (Sikma 13), Assists-LA 21 (Johnson 15), Seattle 36 (Henderson 11), A-8,49). contract; walved reliever Luis
Aponte.

Detroit — Traded third baseman
Howard Johnson to New York (NL) for
pitcher Walt Terrell.

Milwaukee — Traded pitcher Don
Suttan to Oakland for pitcher Ray Burris,
minar-league pitcher Eric Barry and a
player to be named.

Montreal — Traded catcher Don Carter
to New York (NL) for infleider Huble
Brooks, catcher Mike Fitzgerald and two
minar leaguer players. Traded reliever Bob James and infleider Bryan
Little to Chicago (AL) for third baseman
Vance Lawand pitcher Berl Roberge.

Big East standings **Big East Conference** Rhode Island at Connecticut

Knode Island at Connectic (Storrs), 8 Boston College at Holy Cross DePaul at Georgetown West Virginia at Pittsburgh St. John's at Niagara Hartford at Seton Holl Villanova vs. Penn (at Palestra) Wednesday's Games Morgan State at Georgetown Fairleigh Dickinson at Providence

Thursday's college results

East
Bridgeport 83, Mercy 69
Husson 93, Maine-Farmington 83
John Jay 83, NY Marttime 55
Lyndon 51, 78, Johnston 51, 76
MIT 60, Salve Regina 56
Mount 51, Mary's 86, Kutztown 51, 58
Point Park 90, Clorion 70
Quinniploc 79, Keene 51, 78
Robert Morris 65, Duquesne 59
St. Josephs-Maline 119, Curry 81
S1. Thomas Aquinas 94, Pratt 65
Stony Brook 70, Old Westbury 68
Rhode Island 83, Bryant 50
Waynesburg 88, Calif. (Pa.) 73
Westfield 69, Western Neweng 55
Sputth
Maryland 87, Maryland E. Shore 48
Midwest
Biuffton 86, S1, Francis (Ind.) 73
Hamiline 81, Macaloster 53
Hamiline 81, Marchoster 54
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Hamiline 81, Marchoster 55
Loydo (Ill.) 89, Long island 82
Missouri-KC 56, SW Baptist 42
St. Cloud 51, 85, Minnesoto-Morris 71
St. John's 69, Concordio-Moorheo
Wayne St. 72, Siena Helabts 67

Wayne St. 72, Siena Heights 67
Wis.-La Crosse 73, Southwest St. 72
West
Fresno St. 50, New Orleans 32
McPherson 78, Laverne 69
Montana 83, Calif.-Irvine 68
Washington St. 62, Gonzago 56

Rec basketball

Women's Rec Cherrone's 51 (Gall Kozlaka 34, new league record), Irish Insurance 43 (Randy Horelick 21, Margaret Lang Amusements 46 (Rita Lupacchino 15, Jone Hopkins 11), Jury Box 39 (Liz Neubelt 10, Mary Neubelt 8).

Men's standings American Division — Green Hardware 4-0. Fogarty Ollers 2-2. Gentle Touch Car Wash 2-2. Manchester Cycle 2-2. Style 2-2. Pagani Caterers 2-2. Filloramo Construction 1-3. Donato's National Division — Manchester Police 4-0. Allied Printing 3-1. DiReso Cledners 3-1. Westown Phormacy 3-1. Hose Co. 2-2. Sportsman Cate 1-3. B.A. Club 0-4. Manchester Bar Association 0-4.

.................. TONIGHT
7:30 Basketball: Celtics vs. Jazz,
SportsChannel, WKHT
9:00 Faotball: #ers vs. Rams, Channels 8, 40, WPOP
9:00 Boxing: David Harris vs. Willie
Taylor, USA Cable

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Women's — Buffalo Water Tavern 21-0. Scissor Works 17-4. Woodland Gardens 13-8. Clark Point 13-8. Tierney's 10-11. Crockett Agency 9-12. B&J Auto 9-12. Farr's 7-14. Nichols Tire 6-15. Main Pub 0-21.

Results: Tierney's def. Clark 16-14. 10-15. 15-9. Farr's def. B&J 15-4. 6-15. 15-12. Scissor def. Woodland 15-6. 15-9. 9-15: Crockett def. Nichols 15-11. B-15. 15-9. BWT def. Pub 15-2. 15-0. 15-0. National Division — Six Packers 19-2. Main Pub 17-4. North Enders 12-9. Economy Electric 11-10. Lloyd's Auto Parts 11-10. Manchester Property Mointenance 10-11. Moon Unit 3-18. Tierney's 2-19.

Results: Economy def. Moon 15-4. 15-10. 15-9. Lloyd's def. North Enders 15-8. 12-15. 15-11. Pub def. Tierney's 15-8. 15-11. Sty def. MPM 15-4. 15-11. American Division — Redwood Chicago (AL) — Traded pitchers
LaMarr Hoyf, Todd Simmons and Kevin
Kristan to San Diego for pitchers Tim
Lollar and Bill Long, third baseman Luis
Salazar and shortstop Ozzle Guillen.
Chicago (NL) — Signed free-agent
pitcher Rick Sufcliffe to a Syear,
\$9.5million contract; signed freeagent pitcher Steve Trout to a Syear
confract.
Cleveland — Re-signed designated
hitter Andre Thornton to a Ayear
controct; walved reliever Luis
Aponte.

Football

Oakland — Traded pitcher Bill Caudill to Toronto for shortstop Alfredo Griffin and outfleider Dave Caliins.

St. Louis — Traded outfleider George Hendrick and minor-league catcher Steve Barnard to Pittsburgh for left-handed pitcher John Tudor and outfleider-catcher Brian Harper.

Texas — Signed free-agent designated hitter Cliff Johnson tog 3-year contract \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Baseball

Transactions \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Denver — Piaced offensive guard Mark
Cooper on Injured reserve; signed free
agent affensive tackle Glenn Hyde.
Kansas City — Placed defensive end
Mike Bell on Injured reserve; activated
Inside linebacker John Zamberlin.
Indianapolis — Coach Frank Kush
resigned to accept 5-year contract as
coach of Arizona (USFL).
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Chicago (MISL) — Activated Eric
Gever; drapped defender Victor Kodelia.

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Charille Church 255-605, Billi Torrey 230-590, Ray Bessette 234-590, Bob Torrey 211-553, Dick Kingsley 220-588, Ed Arnehim 204-563, Rich Duquette 202, Pete Ford 220-554, George Mayer 202-517, Howle Edwards 209-516, Bob Edwards 202-513, Stu Parker 527, Kevin Osborne 505, Ken Margotta 504, Don Dzen 511, Joe Kehoe 511, Carl Pattavina 504, Bob Arendt 569, Dean Baker 524, Pete Fortin 505. Dan Elmore 560, Joe Parker 200, Pat Castagna 205, Jack Funke 216-564, Rich Funke 224, Ed Bachl 204, Roy Chittick 227, Roger Mieczkowski 202-578, John Myers 224-210-222-666, Leon Bilodeau 220-233-602, John Stratton 211-587, Rich Higgins 215-207-591, Ai Wilson 212, Nick Marrotl 202-561, John Kozicki 213-587, John McCarthy 221-587, Andy Breault 217, Rich Pinto 201-554, Gary Rawson 247-587, Bob Oliver 202, Charles Hartley Jr. 218-597.

Special teamer — Bill Bates, Dallas

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Bowling

Tri-Town

LaVas Industrial

Volleyball \*

Rec volleyball

American Division - Redwood \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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Philiadelphilo 6 8 1 433 288 294

Central

x-Chicogo 9 6 0 600 295 235

Green Bay 7 8 0 467 352 295

Tampa Bay 5 10 0 333 294 359

Detroit 4 10 1 300 270 378

Minnesata 3 12 0 200 282 446

X-San Fran. 14 1 0 733 455 211

LA Rams 10 5 0 667 330 297

New Orleans 6 9 0 400 288 358

Atlanta 3 12 0 200 255 372

x-clinched division title
y-clinched player berth
Friday's Game
(All Times EST)

LA Rams at San Francisco, 9 p.m.
Santurday's Games

New Orleans of N. Y. Glants, 12:30 p.m.
Denver at Seattle, 4 p.m.
Sunday's Games

Butfalo at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Chicago at Detroit, 1 p.m.
Chicago at Detroit, 1 p.m.

Buttalo at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Chicago at Detrolt, 1 p.m.
Cleveland at Houston, 1 p.m.
Indianapolis at New England, 1 p.m.
Indianapolis at New England, 1 p.m.
Indianapolis at New England, 1 p.m.
N.Y. Jets at Tampa Bay. 1 p.m.
St. Louis at Washington, 1 p.m.
Kansas City at San Diego, 4 p.m.
Philodelphia at Atlanto, 4 p.m.
Pittsburgh at L.A. Raiders, 4 p.m.
Manday's Game
Dollas at Miami, 9 p.m.
(regular season ends)

NFC Starting Pro Bowl Team Offense Quarterback — Joe Montana, San Quarterback — Joe Montana, San Francisco Running backs — Eric Dickerson, L.A. Rams: Walter Payton, Chicago Wide receivers — Roy Green, St. Louis: James Lotton, Green Bay Center — Fred Quillan, San Francisco Guards — Russ Grimm, Washing-ton; Randy Cross, San Francisco

Tackles — Joe Jacoby, Washington;
Mike Kenn, Atlanto
Tight end — Paul Coffman, Green Bay
Delesse
Ends — Lee Roy Selmon, Tampa Bay;
Richard Dent, Chicago
Nose tockles — Dan Hampton, Chicago
Inside linebackers — Mike Singlebary,
Chicago; E. J. Junior, St. Louis
Outside linebackers — Lawrence
Taylor, N.Y. Glants; Rickey Jackson,
New Orleans
Cornerbacks — Mark Haynes, N.Y.
Glants; Darrell Green, Washington Safeties — Todd Beit, Chicago; Dwight Hicks, San Francisco Specialists Punter — Brian Hansen, New Orleans Kicker — Jan Stenerud, Minnesota Kick returner — Henry Ellard, L.A. Rams

unbeaten St. Paul, 44-36, Thursday night in Hartford County Confer-The Eagles, now 0-4 and 0-2 in HCC play, hope to get on the winning track Monday at East Hampton High. The Falcons upped their record to 3-0, 1-0 in the

St. Paul, buoyed by a 14-2 second quarter advantage, opened up an 18-point halftime lead, 28-10. But East battled back in the second them partially in check, outscoring them in the last two quarters,

simmering contract dispute in-volving Red Sox left-fielder Jim

Rice has erupted into a war of

Sullivan saying he won't "beg" the

The bitter exchange took place

ball team still hasn't won a game in

its young season. But they're

A determined second half rally

fell short as host East bowed to

getting closer.

Scholastic roundup

slugger to sign a new contract

said East coach Donna Ridel. "But we could not make up the first half Lisa Cavaliere took scoring honors with 20 points for St. Paul. Chris Raffin led the Eagles with

18 points and 7 rebounds, while Cathy Burke led the rebounding

#### Goode says Tose deal is solid

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - A city leaders huddled to plan a strategy for keeping the Eagles i Philadelphia Mayor Wilson Good admitted that Leonard Tose ap for moving his NFL franchise to

"There has been a series o meetings going on all day long between the city, some banking people and people from the Eagles rganization." the mayor said lat-Thursday afternoon "My information is what w

have here is an arrangement where Mr. Tose had a real solid deal in Phoenix," he said. "I believe we have given him something to think about over the last But I am hopeful." Goode said he hoped to persuade the debt-ridden Tose to sell the

team to investors in Philadelphia where the Eagles were founded in The Philadelphia Inquirer reports today that Goode also said two loan proposals are under discussion to refinance Tose's debts, but the city itself has so far

refused to guarantee any loans to The Inquirer quoted unnamed city business leaders as saying the proposals would make loans contingent upon the agreement that Tose not control how the funds were spent. The team itself would serve as collateral for the loans. Tose, rushing from a meeting Thursday, said he would not make a decision before today.

The Phoenix Gazette reported Tose and Canadian developer James Monoghan, his potential investor, have scheduled a meet-ing Saturday in Orlando, Fla., CHICAGO (UPI) — Free agent moving up talks originally set for unday. Monoghan was unavailable for comment. A spokesman for Monoghan's man said. company, Gerrard Holdings, said Monoghan was traveling to his disclosed

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to brighten anyone's disposition. It's an air and water tight

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didn't fulfill your appointment."

**Boys Basketball** 

WOODSTOCK - It was an inauspicious beginning for the Bolton High basketball team Thursday night. homestanding Woodstock Academy, 54-25, in the 1984-85 The Bulldogs host Cromwell High Tuesday in their home

A balanced scoring attack by Woodstock was paced by guards Scott Musumeci, 11 points, John Couture, 14 points, and sophomore center Dave Manz, 12 points. "The final score does not tell what the game was all about," said Bolton coach Bob LaRochelle They opened it up in the fourth quarter when we were in a

desperate catch-up situation.

as confidently and smoothly as we LaRochelle. "We just all have to be patient and keep building. It's my offensive problems."

Red Sox and Rice exchange angry words

should I come in there? You know bonus, over the same period

last month. Rice had sent his suggested Kalafatas might not be Sullivan would not say what the

"Why didn't you show up for the was offering. "Of course I know what you're million a year for five years with position we scheduled." Sullivan "Of course I know what you're million a year for five years with positioning bonus. Rice is report-

dot the i's and sign. But he's the

Woodstock led at halftime by

Though the Bulldogs could man-

age just eight baskets from the floor. LaRochelle said he saw

"We played a really solid,

noted LaRochelle. "We jorced

Don Haloburdo was top scorer

for Bolton with 9 points, while Todd

"We really didn't run the offense

Woodstock into shooting from the

outside, and held them to 40 per

dentical numbers, 22-9

negotiator. If you want me to come answered.

"I came all the way back into what it's going to take to sign me.

town to meet with you, and you When you get there, I'll come in, said.

final 8 minutes.

rebounding battle."

and asked the left-fielder why he did not attend a bargaining session if Rice attended the sessions, and on the table.

Sullivan said it would be helpful in, stop talking and put the money on the table.

Sullivan complained that "ever the top players are getting 5 yilling in this game boils down to million. I think I should get that

agent George Kalafatis, instead relaying exactly what the team Red Sox have offered Rice, but winning anymore - a remark Schmidt and those guys are

"I'm not begging either." Rice

"Of course I know what you're million a year for five years with offering." Rice retorted. "And it no signing bonus. Rice is report-hard?" he asked. I come to the said to Larry Bird. OK, you're one of the best players in the game if

### **Sports In Brief**

Bond on Quinniplac roster

HAMDEN - Doug Bond is listed as a freshman member of the uinnipiac College men's basketball team for 1984-85. The 6-3 Bond, listed at a forward slot, is a 1983 East Catholic High graduate. He averaged 16.8 points per game his senior year in leading East to a 12-11 record that year Kush leaves Colts for Outlaws

INDIANAPOLIS - Frank Kush confirmed on Thursday that he is leaving as head coach of the Indianapolis Colts to accept a

position as coach of the Arizona Outlaws in the United States Football League. Close race in golf tourney BOCA RATON, Fla. - Ten teams are in a tight race for the \$100,000 first prize in a \$450,000 team invitational golf tournament, but the going gets tougher for nine of them today Leading the pack of 56 teams going into today's second round o

at 11-under-par 61.

the Chrysler-sponsored better-ball competition at the Boca West

Club are Ray Floyd-Hal Sutton and Greg Powers-Dan Pohl tied

Moses, Caulkins cited COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. - Hurdler Edwin Moses and swimmer Tracy Caulkins have been named 1984 Sportsman and Sportswoman of the year by the U.S. Olympic Committee. officials said Thursday. The two are honored in the December issue of The Olympian

Magazine, the USOC's official publication. Soviet skaters claim medals

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. - The Soviet Union, fresh from capturing all three medals in the pairs event, claimed the gold and silver medals in the ice dancing finals of the 1985 World Junior Figure Skating Championships. The 1984 champions, Elena Krykanova and Eugeni Platov held onto their title by capturing the gold medal in Thursday night's finals with a fast-moving free dance program performed

to popular folk dance melodies. Soviets Svetlana Liapina and Georgi Sur, bronze medalists last year, won the silver medal with another fast-moving program The U.S. team of Jodie Balogh of Livonia, Mich., and Jerod Swallow of Northville, Mich., placed fourth Thursday night and maintained fourth place overall.

Cubs sign Lary Sorensen pitcher Lary Sorensen was signed

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"I'm not begging." Sullivan with only one thing in mind - million, we'll give you the same

other top players are getting "If isn't it"

Oiler goalie Grant Fuhr is unabelt to get Kings' Steve Shutt (11). Los Angeles his glove on the puck fired home by went on to beat Edmonton, 7-2.

### Despite battering Brodeur happy to be back in NHL

United Press International

Vancouver goalie Richard Brodeur was bitter but now he feels better, even after a third period Brodeur turned aside 47 shots for the Canucks, who won their third straight, 5-4, over the Canadiens in Montreal Thursday night With the victory, the Canucks even moved out of the league

basement Vancouver, 7-21-2, has 16 points and Toronto, idle last night, is 5-19-5 for 15 points Brodeur, called up from Fredericton of the American Hockey League four games ago, withstood 24-shot third period barrage on Montreal's first goal had games while his teammates managed only one shot on Montreal net-

start our team had and it's usually

Since his return, he has a 3-1 record and has helped Vancouver Mats Nashund, Pierre Mondon to its longest win streak this year at "That's the fourth good game I had in a row," Brodeur said, "I

think we're ready to turn the corner, but we can't get too high Brodeur also earned the praise of Coach Harry Neale, who has changed his opinion on the play of his 32-year-old goalie "Richard (Brodeur) certainly made the difference, but the team has started to work hard," Neale said. "We're not out of the woods,

path," Neale said. Bobby Smith who drew an assist trouble accepting the loss. "When you outshoot the other Lucien DeBlois and Mark Hunter Elsewhere, Quebec and Boston played to a 5.5 overtime tie. St Louis and New Jersey fied 4.4 in

overtime, and Los Angeles routed

At East Rutherford, N.J., Jorgen third period to lift St. Louis into the overtime tie St Louis remained unbeaten in overtime at 10-5. but at least we're on the right while New Jersey is still looking.

for its first overtime victory in five minder Doug Sociaert in the final team 24-1, you deserve to win," he At Inglewood, Calif., Steve Shutt scored his 10th career had track as Kirton snapped a 4-4 Los Angeles crushed Edmonto

someone had to pay for the bad deadlock for Vancouver with 29 Wayne Gretzky notched his 27th seconds left in the second period. goal and added his 51st assist to run

who had been averaging 19 points a

#### But the rest was up to Brodeur his point total to 78 for the season the goalie. But I'm a fighter and I Patrik Sundstrom, Rick Lanz, and 992 for his career Terps leave Driesell jolly

By United Press International

The Christmas season had nothing to do with it. Coach Lefty Driesell found it easy to be jolly after Maryland routed Maryland-Eastern Shore Thursday night

He even found something to be thankful for "I was glad we were able to play the subsitutes some. Everybody played well. It was a good evening." he said

In the game played at College

career start as Maryland run to a 45-24 halftime lead as the Terps 19-8 lead. substituted freely "I thought be deserved it," said Driesell of his son "He's worked Maryland Eastern Shore had 12 hard for four years and never

Park, Md., Adrian Branch scored

Keith Gatlin hit three jumpers in

Baxter had 14 to lead the Terps

points from Marvin Blye and 10

16 points and reserve guard Jeff points for Maryland, 7 1 Len Bias

the first four minutes and Chuck baskets by Tom Jones, who his

Driesell scored five in his first ished with 12, helped Maryland to a

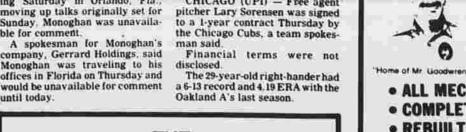
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to a 1-year contract Thursday by the Chicago Cubs, a team spokes-Financial terms were not





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### **Boxing promoter King** indicted on tax evasion

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King Productions so the money

would not be reported on the

corporation's tax returns or the

King and Harper are charged

with having filed false returns

from 1978 through 1980. King

Harper allegedly failed to report

a total of \$195,000 in income during

The indictment also charges the

fiscal year 1979 omitted more than

been completed Thursday on his

because he always thought it would

the three years.

United Press International

NEW YORK - Don King. boxing's most flamboyant and troversial promoter, faces up to 46 years in prison after being indicted Thursday on 23 counts of income tax evasion, filing fraudulent tax returns and conspiracy. King and Constance Harper were charged with avoiding payallegedly skimmed from Don King roductions. Harper is vice presi-King, 53, also faces fines up to \$65,000 if convicted. King served

Ohio for second- degree murder. Harper, 51, who supervised men's individual returns. day-to-day operations of Don King prison and fines up to \$115,000 if

our years from 1967-71 in the

Marion Correctional Institute in

convicted. In a statement released by King's office, the boxing promoter and Harper said they are innocent of all charges. The statement said Don King Productions will con- fiscal 1978 return for Don King tinue to conduct business as usual Productions omitted more than

and will promote all events under \$200,000 in gross receipts and the U.S. Attorney Rudolph Giuliani \$217,000. The fiscal year 1980 said the indictment resulted from allegedly concealed the diversion

### Deal of Dale Berra to Yanks appears set

what his father, Yogi, says - it's Dale Berra learned the deal had never over until it's over Or putting it another way, the 28th birthday, and it came in the Yankees and Pirates finally found form of a fine birthday present a way to complete a multi-player deal that will have Dale Berra be fun playing for his father. playing third base in New York for his managing father next season, and Steve Kemp moving to Pitts burgh to beef up the the Pirates'

Along with Kemp, the Pirates will get infielder Tim Foli, who was with them once before, in exchange for Berra and 19- year-old rookie outfielder Jay Buhner. considered one of the brightes prospects in the Pittsburgh

The deal will be officially an nounced as soon as it has been approved by Peter Ueberroth, the new commissioner, who turned it down once before only because the money that would have been involved exceeded the \$400,000 limit for all such transactions contract, which has three more years to run, was the only mbling block that kept the trade from being consummated during the winter meetings in Houston

The Pirates, who drew only 773,500 this year and are up for contract which has three more years to run. The Yankees attempbuying out \$600,000 of Kemp's contract and giving the Pirates an saw through all that and refused to okay the swap, reminding the principals of the obligatory \$400,000 cap on all deals established by his predecessor. Bowie

As the deal originally was formulated. Kemp and Foli were to go to the Pirates for Berra and rookie southpaw Alfonso Pulido Buhner was substituted for Pulido, who really is the player to be named later. The Yankees will acquire him later for \$400,000 and

#### Orioles land Don Aase

BALTIMORE (UPI) - The Baltimore Orioles' signing of free agent pitcher Don Aase not only gives the Birds another short reliever, but presents the club with more flexibility in their attempt to Although Orioles General Man-ager Hank Peters — who an-

nounced the four-year, \$2.4 million contract Thursday - said no trade is in the immediate offing, he did admit that the acquisition of Aase makes such a deal more palatable "Aase gives you some comfort in that you know if you have to give up mebody, you've got him." said

The general manager was upbeat after announcing the signing of the former California Angel — saying the combination of the righthanded Aase and southpaw liever Tippy Martinez "should give us a great combination in our

The New York Yankees, Boston Red Sox and the Angels reportedly were interested in Aase. Speaking alifornia, Aase said several factors swayed his decision, but the Orioles' contract offer secured the

"Honestly, they did offer the best proposal." said Aase, 30. "I couldn't be happier. I am glad I am going to Baltimore. There's a



Ohio State's Keith Byars has been named UPI's back of the year. He led his team to the Big Ten Conference title

### allegedly failed to report \$217,000 Byars back of the year

Doug Flutie in most post-season

rusher, scorer and all-purpose runner, was the choice of sportswriters and sportscasters from Griffin. around the country as the nation's He also scored 24 regular-season

exceptional speed and power, led receptions for 453 yards Jan. 1 Rose Bowl Game against Bruce

State tailback Keith Byars, second unanimous choice of the coaches Boston College quarterback as the Big Ten Player-of-the-Year. Going into the Rose Bowl against football honors, has been voted the Southern California, Byars' rush-United Press International Back- ing total of 1655 yards in 313 carries is just 41 yards short of the Ohio Byars, the nation's leading State single-season, 12-game record currently held by two-time

touchdowns, 22 of them rushing, He received 42 of the 78 votes leaving him one short of the OSI cast for Back-of-the-Year, to 21 for record of 25 held by Pete Johnson. Flutie, who the same voters earlier An outstanding receiver, with selected Player-of-the- Year by an "the best hands on the team" even more overwhelming margin according to Ohio State Coach Washington's State's Rueben Earle Bruce, Byars not only led the Mayes with five votes, was the only nation in rushing, but also was the other player with more than two. leading receiver in the country Byars, a 6-2, 232-pounder with among running backs, with 37 the Buckeyes to the Big Ten "If there is a better back in the country, I haven't seen him," said

has plenty at stake NEW YORK (UPI) - When also will have the sanction of the Marvelous Marvin Hagler defends sport's two other governing bodies his undisputed world middle- - the World Boxing Association weight title against Thomas "Hit- and the International Boxing Fed-Hearns in Las Vegas next eration. Each fighter has been April 15, there will be more at stake guaranteed \$5.1 million and a han just a boxing crown. share of the gate. Aside from the individual titles

**Hagler-Hearns bout** 

Only a week ago, the American Sept. 27, 1980. Medical Association, meeting in Hawaii, called for a ban on all than Hagler, is the WBC super boxing - amateur as well as professional - a major concern for welterweight champion, but this hose gathered Thursday at a crown will not be at stake

this "dream match" will offer. for Hagler, who captured the world

they also may be fighting for the middleweight crown with a third

this is one fight which doesn't have Exuberant promoters claim to be sold, both men expressed they are bringing together the two spoke in subdued tones. Hagler, best fighters in the game, and that though, conceded, "As the fight the fight will significantly enhance draws closer, the anger, Bob Arum, whose Top Rank Inc. is promoting the fight in associaion with Caesars Palace, where Both fighters exuded high confilence, and when Hagler was asked said "The Indians are attacking why he would win, he responded in

draw their wagons in a circle and fight back." You're looking at a winner. More dramatically. Hagler al Hearns' only defeat came Sept luded to his youth in a ghetto area of Newark, N.J., saying, "Boxing has educated me and took me a he was stopped by Leonard in the long way. Without boxing I "I can't take anything away wouldn't be here, and if you ban boxing now you'll be taking food from Marvin. I think he's a great champion," Hearns said. "But the out of people's mouths.

"We all have to pull together and make the sport a much safer who can do the job." Alluding to his second round Hagler, 60-2-2 with 50 knockouts nockout of Roberto Duran last contends he is at the peak of his June, Hearns said, "If you thought you saw a surprise in the Duran prowess, and has not been beaten n nine years, a string covering 35

Hagler countered, "The only surprise he has for me is when he him that. If he wakes up before April 15, he'll realize he's in with a

a soft but certain voice: "It's me

### fights. Hearns has lost only once against 40 victories, 34 of them The fight is scheduled for 12 rounds, thereby satisfying the World Boxing Council, which rein-CARTER'S ANNUAL USED CAR

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### Hollywood's Christmas is a big day off

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follywood is a town bounded on the east by television, on the north by movies, on the west by film and on the south by cameras, so even Christmas is all

The big thing about Christmas in Hollywood is that t means some time off. The CBS show "Dallas," for example, will shut down on Dec. 13 and won't resume shooting until Jan. 4. This gives the cast and crew a chance to celebrate, and everybody celebrates

As an example, consider a couple of the stars of NBC's "Hill Street Blues." Betty Thomas will spend



City, Utah, and a week of Hollywood is a party town, so there are many parties during the holiday season - before Christmas and during the Christmas-New Year's week.

Tony O'Meara is one of Hollywood's busiest and best caterers, and he's booked solid for the Christmas season. He says Hollywood parties are "more contemporary, more casual, more outdoorsy" than parties in other sections of the country. And equently the Hollywood parties have a Mexican flavor, because of Los Angeles' solid Mexican history. (A favorite Hollywood pastime just before Christ-

mas is to go down to Olvera Street, where the original Los Angeles settlement was established, and have a fexican meal and join some of the Mexican-American Christmas festivities.) Sometimes, O'Meara says, Hollywood people like to give their parties an Eastern flavor by importing

snow or using snow-making machinery. He did a "Winter Wonderland Party" for CBS last year with artificial snow and flocked trees. The food was served under a tent, and there was an inch or so of artificial snow on the ground, and white balloons kept falling for

The whole question of Southern California's generally balmy December weather often disturbs "I gave up Christmas," one Hollywood publicist "the first time I saw Christmas lights on a palm

And yet Southern Californians insist that the local weather on Christmas is probably pretty much like what the weather was in Bethlehem the day Christ You never hear about snow in Bethlehem or the Three Wise Men on skis," says a Hollywood producer.

The traditional religious aspect of Christmas is observed here, just as everywhere else. Except there Currently, one of the biggest Christmas attractions is "The Glory of Christmas," the Christmas pageant at the Crystal Cathedral, the huge all-glass church founded by Dr. Robert Schuller in Garden Grove, not far from Disneyland.

The pageant is so big that there are real camels and real sheep and when the star is spotted, it's a great big klieg light in the sky. The angels actually fly and there is a cast of 400. Gregory Peck is the parrator, and this year Cary Grant will be involved. Carol Lawrence plays Mary, and Russell Arms, who was part of 'Your Hit Parade" years ago, is a leading The stars are con-

wood historians say.

nected with many of the area's Christmas activities. That began, Hollywhen Bing Crosby year for hospitalized

Michael Landon Now there are dozens of Christmas parades and the big ones have the big stars and the smaller ones have the smaller stars. It goes from Peck and Grant down to the Christmas Parade for the city of Covina. The

grand marshal of that one is Patricia McPherson, one of the secondary characters on the "Knight Rider This year Michael Landon was the grand marshal of the Christmas parade in Hollywood. There is a special parade through the streets of east Los Angeles, where most of the area's huge Mexican-American population lives, and a Hispanic star is always picked to be

grand marshal. This year, it was actress Carmen The "Knight Rider" star, David Hasselhoff, together with some others, including Mr. T. Jan-Michael Vincent and Ricky Schroder, will spend much of their holidays working with Make-A-Wish, a group which tries to make the wishes of dying children

By and large, Hollywood's Christmas is like Dubuque's or Milwaukee's, only bigger. Even the In the Neiman-Marcus store in Beverly Hills, you can buy a replica of the "Airwolf" helicopter and have t gift-wrapped and delivered for \$2 million (plus tax). Or, if you prefer, hop over to another Beverly Hills department store, Robinson's, and get your loved one

the chance to be executive producer of a movie.

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'Flint" based on a novel by Louis L'Amour. The price "Subject to prior sale," says the catalog, so you'd

#### It's OK to stay home

# Sing-along to become sign-along

By Nancy Pappas Herald Reporter

That's because members of the

award-winning National Theater of

the Deaf have been invited to

According to Laine Dyer, a Man-

participate in a bilingual presenta-

ion of the carol "Silent Night."

For just a few minutes during tonight's WFSB Carol Sing in Consti tution Plazas, the event will change vrapped up in the entertainment business. from a sing-along to a sign-along

chester native and the theater's community relations director, the best vantage point for viewing the most of her Christmas work of theater members will holiday, she says flying a helicopter. She got her probably be at home, in your living helicopter pilot's license within the past month, and so, naturally, she is still intrigued. She says live over Channel 3. "The signing, she plans to take her even though it's on a pretty broad

people on the plaza, I'm afraid," Then there is Barbara Dyer said Bosson, who is married Dyer, a 1972 graduate of East producer. Steven Catholic High School, went from Bochco, The Bochcos college into social work, which in turn led her to an interest in sign Christmas, at home with language and the deaf. She has been heir family, then leave working with National Theater of the Deaf for almost eight years, and says

> three who are deaf," she said "But the entire presentation is going on in several 'languages' at once, so that all of it is accessible both to hearing and hearing-impaired people."

The actors work out every presentation with sign-masters, who under-

that she is still fascinated with the

artistry of the people involved.

stand how to make signs traditiona enough for deaf persons to under stand, yet grand enough for the rest of the audience to enjoy

make them more like a combination of mime and a some lyrical, moving form of theater," said Dyer, "And there's nothing simple about our translations."

The group uses a large house

outlined in the air, to mean home, for example. "Yet when we play it sketch in the air," Dyer said. The Christmas plans for the Tony

Award-winning are quite ambitiou A new and very funny version of "A The entire event will be televised Christmas Carol" opens Christmas Day at the Chester Meeting House. and plays 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. daily scale, won't be visible to many of the through Jan. 1, with a matinee only on Dec. 31. Tickets are \$5 and \$7.50

> of the cast will perform Dylan Thomas' "A Child's Christmas in Wales," at Long Wharf Theater in New Haven on Dec. 26 at 7 p.m., and Dec. 27 threough Jan. 1 at 2 and 7 p.m. Tickets are \$6 and \$10. For information about these or

other upcoming performances tin-

At the same time, other members

"We have 10 hearing actors and cluding those at the end of January at the Wadsworth Atheneum) call 526-"We have a large number of

Manchester people on our mailing list already," Dyer said. "I've been thrilled with how much support we're



National Theater of the Deaf members will be at the WFSB Channel 3 Carol Sing in Hartford. The event will be televised live tonight from 8 to 9. The actors will sign Christmas carols to vocal

# 'Cotton Club'

#### The cornet player was just too good a coach

Cornet player Warren Vache may en down in film annals as the first jazz musician who coached an actor so well that it cost him a job. folland asked Vache to teach actor Richard Gere to play cornet for his part

Cotton Club," which opens today at The \$47 million production - also starring Gregory Hines, Diane Lane and Lonette McKee - centers around the legendary and notorious Harlem nightclub in the 1920s and '30s that was run by white gangsters and headlined all-black entertainment for white patrons including well-known gangsters. politicians and actors.

elaborate floor shows and nightly radio broadcasts. Duke Ellington and Cab Calloway reigned as house bandleaders, and jazz singer Lena Horne got her start at the Cotton Club. In the film, Gere plays Dixie Dwyer an Irish kid with a cornet, who digs black music, hangs around with mobsters and, when he gets underfoot, the gangsters ship him off to Hollywood

It was a lavish speak-easy known for

where he becomes a tough guy on the silver screen. Vache accepted the coaching challenge, with the understanding he would do the actual off-camera horn work for the movie sound track, which was taped in the studio last July. On a regular basis for 13 months, Vache and jazz cohort Jimmy Maxwell coached Gere on cornet techniques and refreshed his memory on reading

It wasn't as if Gere was a total stranger to music. He played trumpet in high school - but hadn't touched the instrument in about 15 years. "He worked very hard." Vache said. "At times, I'd have to slow him down a

little, to keep him from blowing his lips

too well. He did me out of a job. He actually did the sound track," Vache When it came time for taping by Bob Wilber's 15-piece band, Gere did the

"As it turned out, I taught Richard

cornet work, playing solos that Vache They included four of the 50 songs that pepper the soundtrack — "I Want a Big Butter and Egg Man," "Back Home Again in Indiana," "How Com-You Like Me Like You Do?" and "Am I

"I'm proud of him. He's the only actor in the history of the movies to do that," Vache said. "It's nice to be able to help somebody with ears like that. He was quick on picking it up. By the end of our working together, he was playing Louis Armstrong's (1923 classic) 'Weather Bird,' which is no easy

Holland says Gere made the horn part of his character. "The temptation always to dub the music. But Gere acted with his cornet in a way no session musician ever could," Holland

Vache, 33, of Rahway, N.J., is a thoroughly schooled musician. He quently teams up with Woody Herman or another young jazz giant - tenor plays with George Wein's Newport Jazz Festival All-Stars. Vache hails from a jazz family - his father plays bass, his brother clarinet

- and has played horn since about age 7. His biggest influences in a robust. daring and melodic style strongly rooted in the Swing Era have been 3obby Hackett, Bix Beiderbecke and Ruby Braff. Not to mention, as Vache will tell you. s legend who played the real Cotton

"Jazz is one of the world's last bastions of individuality," Vache said.

Richard Gere is Dixie Dwyer and Diane Lane is Vera Cicero in "The Cotton Club," the \$47 million movie that is being released today for the holiday season.

### Homosexuals are now acceptable on TV

By Vernon Scott United Press International

HOLLYWOOD - Until the past decade homosexuals were almost always portrayed in films and TV as hilarious drag queens, played by straight actors getting laughs with mincing, lisping, limp-wrist Historically, homosexuals were seen

in the arts as interior or fashion designers, dressed outlandishly, often wielding long cigarette holders. Lesbians were treated more seriously in such films as "The Children's Hour" and "The Fox," although female homosexuals in leather jackets and boots were often played for laughs. In recent years, the growing number of homosexuals emerging from closets to form social and political pressure

A landmark film was "La Cage Aux Folles." It was a comedy, to be sure. but the haunting social tragedy beneath the laughs awakened in straight audiences the burdens of gay life A major breakthrough in TV was the 1972 drama "That Certain Summer," starring Hal Holbrook and Martin Sheen as a gay couple caught up in a domestic crisis.

being portrayed in dramatic roles without scorn or caricature. character named Luke Fuller, added to the prime-time soap, "Dynasty." He has been brought in to lure bisexual character Steve Carrington (played by Jack Coleman) into a homosexual

Increasingly now, homosexuals are

Homosexual viewers were outraged groups has effectively lobbied against in the past when Steve, who has been

gay for a season or two, married and would associate the role with the actor. gave up his homosexual lifestyle. Some If they do make that assumption, they believe the addition of Luke and his relationship with Steve is a palliative for gay viewers. Producer Aaron Spelling was saga-

cious enough to cast 25-year-old Bill Campbell in the role of Luke. Campbell is a 6-foot-3, 210-pound rough-andtumble rugby player from Chicago. He lives with actress Virginia Madsen. Campbell is the antithesis of the old-time screen homosexual. Like many real-life gays of both sexes, Luke bears none of the stereotypical characteristics so frequently attributed to nosexuals on screen.

said Campbell, a serious minded articulate young man "And I didn't have any second thoughts about playing a gay as far as my career goes. 'It wouldn't occur to me that anyone

"I'm playing Luke pretty straight,"

Some of my old friends have called to kid me about playing a gay - the old macho syndrome at work "I can't afford to turn down parts because I don't agree with the type o character I'm asked to play. I can't afford to turn down the money

problem. Not mine

"I haven't gone out of my way to My voice naturally goes high some gestures when I talk. All those things may be considered to be effeminate b some people, but that doesn't bother

aren't friends of mine. It's their

"So far I haven't had too many people

take notice of the fact that I'm playing a

any more than they did in the past

Marine Pfc Jennifer L. Hull, daughter of Raymond

H. and Carol J. Hull of 401 Cedar Swamp Road,

Coventry, graduated from Basic Aviation School at

Air Technical Training Center, Millington, Tenn.,

where she studied aircraft guns, bombs, missiles

anbd procedures for storing and handling aviation

immunition A 1983 Coventry High School graduate.

Erik Johnson, son of Roy and Eleanor Johnson of 75

Pleasant St., has been promoted to master sergeant in

the Air Force. He is a weather technician at Offutt Air

Force Base, Neb. with Air Force Global Weather

Senior Airman Toni Barber, daughter of Anthony

and Thelma Barber of 10 Newman St., has been

awarded an associate degree in applied science by

Community College at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala.

She is an aircraft electrical specialist at Pope Air

Force Base, N.C., with the 317th Avionics Mainte-

Norman Shields Jr., son of Roberta Hodge of 341

Hull studies ammunition

she joined the Marine Corps last April

Johnson, master sergeant

Barber earns degree

Force promotes Shields

### Weekenders

A high-tech 'Nutcracker'

The Hartford Ballet Company's production of "The Nutcracker" has come to be known for its high-tech special effects as well as the fine dancing. Disappearing walls and slide projectors create the illusion of falling snowflakes and a Christmas tree

growing right out of the floor. This year's production, with a cast of more than 150, will open tonight at 8 in Bushnell Memorial Hall, and run through Dec 23 Tickets range from \$5 to \$22.50, but they are fast disappearing. Call the box office at 246-6807 to reserve yours.

#### This 'Christmas' is free

A liberated dragon and a troop of mischievous elves are featured in a free puppet show in the Center Court of the Civic Center Mall on Saturday at noon, 2 and 4

p.m.
The show, called "Christmas in Santa's Land." is being presented by the King's Puppeteers of Keene. N.H. The marionettes will be available to "meet" the audience after the performance.

#### These Cridders are human

The Cridders are a troupe of entertainers who use dance, mime, music and sign language to communicate with the audience. They take their rather odd name from the initials of Connecticut Registry of Interpreters of the Deaf, an organization to which several founding members of the group belonged. They will present their unique blended-media holiday show on Saturday at 7:30 o.m. at Conard High School, 110 Berkshire Road, West Hartford, Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens and \$3 for children, with proceeds going to establishing a group home for the deaf. Call the box office, 566-7414.

#### For classical music lovers

The chamber music of Bach, Villa-Lobos and Hayden will be presented Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Ellington Congregational Church, 72 Main St., Ellington with Barbara Craig on flute, Jeffrey Krieger on cello and Ed Clark playing harpsichord and organ. Admission is \$2 for the concert, and \$2.50 for the reception which follows at Nellie McKnight Museum, Main St., Ellington.

#### Plan on clear weather

the Friends of Brass and plenty of children's activities are planned for Saturday in Central Park, Main and West Main streets. New Britain The mini-fair goes from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., with performances between 11 a.m. and t.p.m. Admission is free, but the event will be postponed in case of inclement weather.

#### An Irish Victorian fete

The Goodspeed Opera House in East Haddam will be offering an unusual blend of traditional Irish carols and popular Irish-American music hall selections at its Victorian Christmas Celebration on Sunday at 5 p.m. and Monday at 7 p.m.

This festival of song, story and good cheer has been put together by the Boston Chamber Soloists, with as ssist from Celtic storyteller Henry Augustine Tate The program features traditional Christmas music. songs from George M. Cohan's "Harrigan," and Celtic poetry.

After an intermission, when holiday treats will be available at the Victorian Bar, the Christmas operetta The Miller and his Man: A Drawing Room Extravaganza," by Sir Arthur Sullivan, will be presented. Seats cost \$11 for adults and \$5.50 for children, 12 and under. For reservations, call 873-8668.

#### A musical present

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Christmas POPS at Lowe

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its Silver Anniversary season tonight, Saturday and

Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Lowe Building of Manchester

Community College. Tenor Peter Harvey will be guest soloist, Dr. Jack Heller, musical director, and David

Clyle Morse, choralmaster, will conduct. For

Two 'Mystery' dramas set

An art and drama gallery talk on "The Mystery Plays" running at the Hartford Stage Co. will be

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Warm up those voices, and join the Channel 3 Carol Sing tonight at 8 at Constitution Plaza in Hartford WFSB's Hilton Kaderli and Dave Hemeth will host the event, and musical selections will be presented by The National Theater of the Deaf, the Celestial Choir from Hartford's Hopewell Baptist Church, and groups from Hartt School of Music. Songbooks will be provided. Parking will cost just \$2 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. tonight in North and South Plaza garages But if the Holiday readings, dance performances, music with traffic keeps you away, the event will be televised live - of course - Channel 3.

#### Polish treats on sale

St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church plans a Polish food sale Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the church, 23 Golway St. Stock up on nomemade pierogi (filled with cabbage and cheese), and other traditional foods for Christmas Eve supper Linda Kiro, chairman of the Ladies Sodality, will be

#### Cantor Friedman to visit

Cantor Debbie Friedman will bring Judaism alive with her songs and lyrics at a Hannukah concert Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Sholom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike The cantor will perform familiar songs to the Jewish community such as: "Not by Might. Not by Power," "Sing Unto God," "If Not Now, When," and

Tickets will be \$4 for adults, \$2 for children and senior citizens or \$10 a family. For more information, call Sally Abbey at 236-4571.

### See Santa at work

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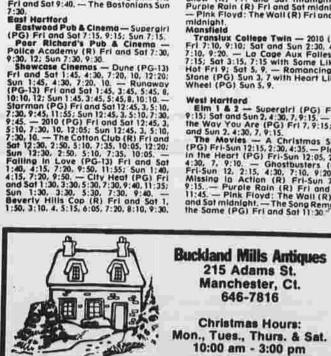
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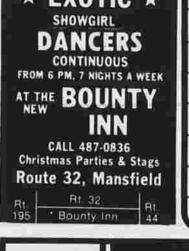
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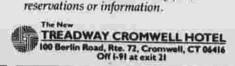








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#### Plant slides at Waddell

'Walking Through Winter," a slide-show an ecture by Albert Bussewitz of Arnold Arboretum in Boston, will be presented tonight at 8 at Waddell School. The program is the second in the Mancheste and Conservation Trust's series, "New England in Trust members will be admitted free. Others will pay \$2 each or \$5 for a family.

#### Baritone Sprout sings

Opera singer Howard Sprout will sing light and Christmas music Sunday at 7 p.m. at Second Congregational Church, 385 Main St. Sprout, who has performed with the National Symphony at Kennedy Center in Washington and toured Europe, will be accompanied on the keyboard by Herbert Chatsky. minister of music at the church.

Tickets at \$2.50 will go on sale at the church at 6 p.m.

Sunday. For more information or to order tickets call

#### Swing your partner

Chatzky at his home, 649-6198.

Enjoy square dancing with the Manchester Square Dance Club, from 8 to 11 p.m. Saturday. The dance will be at Waddell School. Earl Johnston will call the squares and Anita and Russ White will cue the rounds. Admission is \$5 per couple, and refreshments will be



#### See 'Christmas 1878'

Butler-McCook Homestead's dining room is set for a Victorian Christmas, waiting for visitors this month The table is set with the McCooks' rose medallian, Chinese porcelain. Several other rooms are decorated for the special exhibit. In the north parlor is a Christmas tree, decorated with candles, dates, cookies, popcorn, cranberry garlands and little, wrapped gifts. A punch bowl ringed with fruit and holly waits for carollers in the south parlor. Visitors in 1984 can see "Christmas 1878" Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays from noon to 4 p.m. until Dec 30 at the homestead at 396 Main St., Hartford. Admission at \$1 for adults, free for children, includes England's National Theater, will take part in a the story of the McCook family Christmas preparations and celebration in 1878.





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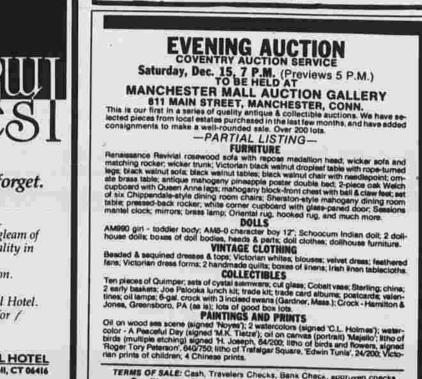
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# Man-in-the-street scribes bow down to Mal Sharpe

By John M. Leighty

SAN FRANCISCO - At the Republican National Convention, with Ronald Reagan just renominated for president, Mal Sharpe moved through the electrified crowd and shoved his microphone toward a delegate "What," asked Sharpe, "is your favorite fish?" Another time Sharpe went on the field to interview Los Angeles Dodger manager Tommy Lasorda. He asked Lasorda what he thought of a scheme to have advertisements for products put on the back of players' uniforms

'He thought I was a total jerk." Sharpe recalls. "He had me thrown off the field." Sharpe's off-the-wall questions and absurd premises have been posed to passers by ranging from garbagemen to rock stars over more than 20 years. In fact, he considers himself the very last survivor of the once numerous man-in-the-street interviewers. During San Francisco's Democratic National Convention in July, Sharpe sliced through the political planks with some prepared puns. His questions were

 There are more broadcasters than delegates. Will they have enough strength on the first ballot · Noting hairy legs on delegates, he asked: Should the convention be allowed to have electrolysis on the

 Should people whose parents weren't immigrants be allowed to vote? "No candidate mentioned toasters, which is a burning issue," recalls Sharpe, "And none brought up the legalization of white bread.

"One guy did say he was interested in dhe decriminalization of pumpernickel."
Sharpe does his wacky interviews for radio airing. or television shows and for such lucrative comme cial clients as the Bell System, McDonald's, Olympia peer, Honda and Chevrolet. The offbeat Rhino Records label of Los Angeles has released two of his albums, "The Meaning of Life," in 1979 and the "The Last Man-On-The Street," a selection from the broadcasts be did over four years for San Francisco's KMEL-FM, a rock station that has

He describes the album collection as "snapshots of ordinary folks and small details of extraordinary While interviewing a postal driver, for example, Sharpe tells him a senator has proposed having mail trucks carry MX missiles. "I don't want no missile sitting next to me," was his

incensed reply. "You tell the senator to put it in his

Sharpe, a tall, angular figure who stands out in a crowd, says there are strategies for successful on-the-street interviewing - like dangling a big to their childhood.

**Dave Coe** 

can't ditch

bad image

WASHINGTON - Nice guys do

not have 365 tattoos, nor do they

celebrate 20 birthdays in prison,

But still, country singer David

Allan Coe yearns to be one of the

good guys after a decade of

"I'm trying to do a little more commercial stuff," said Coe

ounging on his tour bus after a

concert at Warner Theater, an

open robe doing a poor job of

concealing his tattoo-covered

body. "I'd also like to tour with Willie Nelson." There are also rumors that Coe has signed with

Nelson's manager, Mark Roth

Coe pins his commercial hopes

on a new demeanor and a new

duled for release in January.

album, "Darlin', Darlin'," sche-

Ever since Coe arrived in

Nashville driving a white hearse

he has had an image problem. It

was not something Coe discour-

'aged, either. He did not hide the

-was first institutionalized at age 9

and served time for possession of

burglary tools and possession of

fact that he was an ex-convict who

baum of New Jersey.

·about a murder.

shaping his Mr. Mean image.

nor do they brag about having

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By Mark Schwed

seven wives.



MAL SHARPE ... thumbed by Lasorda

microphone, choosing the sunny side of the street, avoiding shopping malls and carefully sidestepping "The rule is never to make eye contact with

He says the easiest interviews have taken place in San Francisco and toughest in New York. "In New York, it's almost impossible to get a man on the street to talk," said Sharpe, who has stood with his tape recorder on busy Fifth Avenue. "People would literally walk by with their eyes averted. someone looked at me in a kind of friendly way, would approach them. In New York City, all I can do is

hope an egomaniac doesn't come down the street and

"On the West Coast, nobody really has anything to do and they'd like nothing better than to kill 15 minutes getting on the radio and TV and having a good time He said that in doing unstaged commercials, the people selected in random interviews are paid for going on the air. "On the West Coast," he said, "they not only want to talk, they already have an agent. Los Angeles, he said, used to be great but has become too media-conscious. He memorable interview at Hollywood Boulevard when he invited a man to put on a diaper and join a re-birthing group at the Biltmore Hotel "I told him everyone gets in a diaper and goes back

want to talk on the microphone.

last July. lunatics, except when you think they're going to be

> Air Force promotes Ray Bruce W. Ray, son of Esther W. Ray of Andover, has been promoted to Air Force technical sergeant. He is a maintenance systems analyst at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. He graduated from Rham High School in

> > Breadheft ends training Navy Seaman Recruit Marc W. Breadhett, son of Bill and Nancy Breadheft of 55 Wales Road, Andover, has completed training at Navy Recruit Training Command, Navy Training Center, Great Lakes, I He graduated from RHAM High School in Hebron last

#### Drummond in Hawaii

une and joined the Navy in July.

Coast Guard Seaman Apprentice Warren Drummond, son of Roy and Lois Drummond of 137 Hebron Road, Bolton, has reported for duty at 14th Coast

### Service Notes

#### Custer at Fort McClellan

Donald E. Custer, son of Donald F. and Joan E. Custer of 142 Wells St., has completed training as an military police specialist at Fort McClellan Ala. He is a 1984 graduate of Manchester High School

#### Wings for Campbell

Air National Guard 2nd Lt. Niall G. Campbell, son of Dr. Iain and Hannah Campbell of 30 Country Club Drive, has graduated from U.S. Air Force pilot raining and received silver wings at William Air Force Base, Ariz, He is serving with the 158th Tactical Fighter Group in Burlington, Vt.

#### Sobol in England

Air Force Major Anthony J. Sobol III, son of Anthony and Viola Sobol of 43 Watrous Road, Bolton, is on duty at RAF Lakenheath, England, as a fighter pilot with the 493rd Tactical Fighter Squadron.

#### Scata completes training

Navy Seaman Recruit Gloria L. Scata, daughter of Joseph and Elaine Scata of 42 Chaming Drive, has completed training at Navy Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla. where she studied clos order drill, naval history and first aid. The 1983 Manchester High School graduate joined the Navy

Hilliard St. and Norman Shields of Enfield, has been romoted to the rank of senior airman in the Air Force. He is an avionic navigation systems speicialist witht he 347th Aircraft Generation Squadron at Moody Air Force Base, Ga.

#### Berube graduates

nance Squadron.

Airman Anthony J. Berube, son of Anthony R. and Joan M. Berube of 54 High St., graduated from Air Force security police specialist course at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He is serving with the 15th Security Police Squadron at Hickam Air Force Base, Hawaii. He is a 1984 graduate of Manchester High

#### Barbero receives medal

Air Force Capt. Russell C. Barbero, son of Alfred and Elaine Barbero of Bolton, has been decorated with a Meritorious Service Medal for outstanding non-combat achievement at Maxwell Air Force Base. Ala He is a cadet personnel actions officer. He received his master's degree in 1980 from the University of Arkansas, Little Rock.

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obscene materials. In fact, his earliest publicity flyers were made to look like "wanted" posters. Coe. known as the "Mysterious 305 S. Main Street, Manchester Rhinestone Cowboy," even claimed he served time on Death Row at the Ohio State Penitentiary for killing a convict. But it turned out he was on the prison's L Block for 90 days while being questioned

"We thought it was a gimmick and promoted it in that manner. Nashville producer Shelby Singleton said in Coe's book. "For the Also in the book, Coe professed to be a Morman who had up to seven wives at one time, had been in motorcycle clubs and street gangs

and had served 20 years i Coe and his publicists were trying to bring out the worst in him and it worked. If James Watt thought the Beach Boys attracted the wrong element, he should check out one of Coe's concerts. Black leather jackets and motor

The bad boys on bikes are loyal to Coe, but when was the last time you saw a record player strapped n the back of a motorcycle' People were scared to go to his concerts and radio disc jockeys balked at playing his music because they thought he was Coe has always written good

songs, the best known being Johnny Paycheck's smash hit "Take This Job and Shove It." Some were even touching, like 'Would You Lay With Me (In A Field of Stone)." Yet most of the albums wound up in the local radio station's trash can



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### Patriots, young and old, have opinions on anthem

by "Patriot's" letter urging you to ise your influence in retiring. The Star-Spangled Banner as our national anthem in favor of a song that's easier to sing Few people know that we had a ational anthem before 1916. When went to elementary school in Detroit, our singing teacher taught us the national anthem country 'tis of thee, sweet land of liberty." That was our national

anthem until I graduated from the University of Michigan in 1915. The following year. President Wilson proclaimed "The Star-Spangled Banner" our national anthem, an Congress confirmed it in 1931 when ferbert Hoover was president. I don't know if "My Country Tis of Thee" was ever officially proclaimed our national anthem.

or if, like Topsy, it just grew. For me it's part of my heritage. "The Star-Spangled Banner" has al ways seemed a poor substitute. By the way. I am 91 years old HELEN BEUTLER. COLDWATER, MICH

DEAR HELEN BEUTLER: Read on for an opposing view:

DEAR ABBY: Tell the person who wants to get rid of The Star-Spangled Banner" to jump in a lake. We are second-graders and



Dear

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ELEMENTARY SCHOOL MESILLA PARK, N.M. DEAR ABBY: Other than plastic surgery, what can you recom-

mend for breast enlargement? I have always been flat-chested and would feel so much better about myself if I could add a couple more inches to my chest measurement. I've tried creams and exercises. but they don't work, and I can't categories.

FLAT-CHESTED infrequently your refusal to

don't work anyway. If I had \$2,000. One's privacy, so should you

to spare. I'd get the surgery, but encounter a question that you feel

that's out of the question Please uncomfortable answering, either

'gadgets' that will add inches to our measurements. Get a padded nothing flat! DEAR ABBY: I've had it with

some of the forms I've had to fill out when applying for a job or and dentists use these forms when a patient comes for a first visit.) After "marital status" are the following: Single? Married? Widowed? Separated? Divorced? Abby, I am legally single, and

it's nobody's business if I am widowed, separated or divorced. I have indicated that I am single on all the forms I've filled out since my divorce, but those who know that I am divorced have crossed out "single" and written "divorced." How should this be handled?

the form, indicate that you are single, then ignore the other afford all these gadgets I see advertised. Besides, I heard they lorms are clearly an invasion of

ignore it, or write "not applica-

ble." You will be astonished how

SINGLE, PERIOD!



Manchester Memorial Hospial Auxiliary decorative greens in the hospital for a members, from left, Beverly Fuss, Ann holiday atmosphere.

"Not once does Dickens ever

said. "He is a hard-nosed, nonphi-

lanthropic tough businessman.

What he cares about is the deal.

He's not a spidery old miser going

He's not interested in money. What

he is interested in is business.

#### Scott makes a great Scrooge United Press International about the Cratchits, about Tiny

NEW YORK - Charles Dickens Marley. did not write "A Christmas Carol" with George C. Scott in mind, but that's hard to remember after seeing Scott in the role of Ebenezer

Scott brings new life to the old Christmas favorite, to air on CBS Dec. 17, 8-10 p.m. Eastern time. He is fun to watch, full of vitality, which is lucky since he is in almost every scene. His Scrooge is a robust fellow who owes more to refer to him as a miser." Donner John D. Rockefeller than to Uriah Heep. He may sneer, but he never

the world. "His whole life was business -

Herald photo by Tarquinio

Tim, about the ghosts, about he didn't even know how much money he had." Donner said were laid on by the generations Because Donner tried to strip since the mid-Victorians. What away the sentimentality from "A was written in 1843 and published Christmas Carol," the result is a in 1844 was very different, but it show with a riveting central became covered by these very character and some lovely spooky sugary layers of sentimentality. Most importantly, he found the character of Scrooge had become The Ghost of Christmas Past is a

woman, a new twist. Christmas Present at one point draws back his robe to reveal two starving children, want and ignorance and Donner said he had a hard time finding two kids skinny enough for the role. The ghost of Christmas Yet To Come is a wraith with bony hand and pointing fingers.

"And I don't think we have to look very far to find people just like success of the new "A Christmas Carol" lies with George C. Scott -Donner said his own role model and he does the dickens of a job as for Scrooge was J. Paul Getty, in

# Electrolysis is alternative to surgery to remove hair

has included letters from people who are desperate because of underarm erspiration. I have found an alterna ive to surgery and using aluminum

A few years ago, I had electrolysis under my arms. Although it was done for convenience and cosmetic effect. During the process, not only the hair follicles, but also the sweat
on record of anyone getting AIDS
One reason for discarding the
hair followers and a spidery old miser going
glands were cauterized. The hair followers perparations that usually from kissing. While there is still much

Seeing is believing. We say this a

lot in our culture. People asked Jesus to do a miracle with the same

position: "Show us, we want to see

for ourselves." And Jesus refused. The church holds in trust just the

opposite notion: We believe, in

The parables of Jesus were told

to help us see that there is more to

life than what meets the eye. Bu

we must believe first, and have this

kind of expectation, before we will

The stories of Jesus tell us in

simple ways how God is revealed

n commonplace experiences of

daily life, if only we believe first.

He talked about sowing seeds.

finding lost coins and sheep. Those

stories could not possibly convert

weren't told for the unbeliever

They were told to the believer in

Seeing is believing, versus be-

lieving in order to really see. We

resistance to believing that there is

more to life than what meets the

eye. Life for some people is more

than it seems to be, only when we

this straight. It's a 1983 Ford and

are buying a used car: "Let me get

it's loaded and it's only \$3,000?" We humans tend to be very shortsighted. We pretend that life

is only what we observe it to be.

limited history, and life must be only what we define it to be.

This accounts for a lot of

frustration and depression. One person has written that the spirit-

ual disciplines of east and west are

designed to help the novice put

tion," so they can perceive what is

All spiritual paths are adven-

tures into the quality of life that is more than it seems. The spiritual

journey is not designed for us to

change the world to suit us, but for

us to be transformed into someone

far greater and deeper and richer

extraordinary in life.

than we are today

only what we have known from ou

human beings have a natural

the unbeliever. But then, they

order to see.

Most doctors prefer to start with that destroying the sweat glands, by transmitted disease, or were whatever means, is feasible and will transmitted by kissing, heterosexual stop the sweating. Thoughts

Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

icles were destroyed and the sweat contain aluminum chloride, or even to learn about AIDS, at this point it image of Scrooge was the vision of medicines. However, if all else fails seems that it is caused by a virus. The Clive Donner, who directed the Other than the usual temporary and if the situation warrants it, the virus apparently has to get directly show.

"I hadn't read the book for a very edness and swelling caused by the nerves that supply the sweat glanda into a person's blood stream for him." redness and swelling caused by the nerves that supply the sweat glands into a person's blood stream for him

electrolysis, no adverse effect resulted. I rarely experience much
Another alternative is to destroy transferred by transfusions. And it is interview, "and I realized there
Donner said in an interview, and I realized there nderarm perspiration, even in the the sweat glands. One procedure is to how it is transferred in people who , were an enormous number of ottest weather. identify the most active sweat glands use needles to inject drugs.

DEAR READER — Thank you for and cut them out. This usually Gay men are the main victims of sharing your experience. It may be a involves removing an elliptical area AIDS in the United States; it is useful suggestion for some. It is cer- of skin from under the arms. Other believed that this is because the virus tainly true that many people have doctors have reported that freezing is able to enter the very vascular almost uncontrollable underarm and the surface with a nitrous oxide (vessel-containing) areas of the cryoprobe is effective. The point is rectum. If AIDS were just a sexually

I was told by the Health Department that AIDS can be spread via any body fluid, including saliva, and therefore one can catch AIDS by kiss-This conflicts with what I have heard. that it can only be transmitted by sex-DEAR READER - Remote is the right word. Ther is not a proven case snivels.

DEAR DR LAMB — I am the gay men. Note it strikes male gays, mother of two small children and I'm not female gays, and ask yourself concerned about the possibility, how why. So I think you are being very ever remote, of my children contract- unrealistic and have nothing to worry ing AIDS through family members about.

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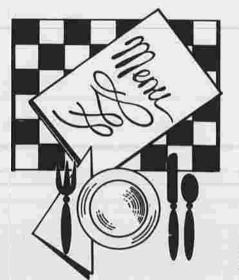
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Leigh. When New York celebrates Christmas, it does so in a big

# Only summer tops Big Apple Christmas

By Frederick M. Winship United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) - You can spice a visit to the Big Apple with fun. spectacle and culture during the holiday season, which runs second to summer as New York's busiest tourist

Radio City Music Hall's traditional 'Magnificent Christmas Spectacular' is still the top holiday attraction with the New York City Ballet's "Nuteracker" running a close second. The Radio City show, which runs through Jan. 10 at Rockefeller Center. features the 36 Rockettes performing their precision "Parade of the Wooden

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IN ADDITION there is the lighting of he menorah for Hanukkah, the Jewish Feast of Lights, Dickens' "Christmas, Carol," and sections of Tchaikovsky's ballet. "The Nuteracker," The latter will be performed in its entirety by the City Ballet at the New York State Theater throughout the month of December. This lavish production. choreographed by the company's late director, George Balanchine, is in its

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one-ring show twice daily in the

European big top tradition. One of its new features is the Rosinback Riders. acrobats on horseback in a demonstration of skill not seen here since the turn ritt, at the Cort Theater. of the century. The circus also stars Dolly Jacobs, achobat daughter of Ringling Bros.

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The 1984-85 Broadway season has

gotten off to a slow start but there are three new shows hanging in there that look like hits. For those who like both blues music and fine acting by a mostly black cast, there is "Ma Rainey Black Bottom" starring Theresa Mer

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Organ Society dines

Manchester Organ Society will hold a dinner unday with cocktails at 5 p.m. and dinner at 6 p.m. at the Manchester Country Club

#### McDonald's at bloodmobile

VERNON - The American Red Cross will hold a bloodmobile Monday from I to 6 p.m. at the Tolland Country Agricultural Center, 24 Hyde Ave. McDo nald's of Rockville, Vernon and Manchester will provide Danish pastry and orange juice to donors For information or an appointment, call the Rec

#### MMH class on pregnancy

pregnancy on Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the onference room. No registration is necessary The class will begin with a film, "Have a Healthy Baby," followed by a discussion on matrition, exercise, changes during pregnancy and other concerns. A registered nurse conducts early pregnancy classes on the third Monday of each month

#### Free food for registrants

Manchester Area Conference of Churches will listribute free cheese, butter, dry milk and honey Thursday at Center Congregational Church from 3 to 5 p.m. to persons registered in the Title II program. No new registrations can be accepted, according to the ommunity Renewal Team

#### Players cast 'Pirates'

Manchester Gilbert & Sullivan Players have chosen performers for its spring production. "Pirates of Penzance," to be presented on April 12, 13, 19 and 20 at Bailey Auditorium, Manchester High School. The lead parts and performers are: Frederic, Kevin Roberge, Mabel, Lori Iamonoco, Pirate King, Mario Barboza Ruth, Gail Weed: Major-general Stanley, Robert Plunkett: Edith, Nancy Perrett; sergeant of police, Gregory Haroian, Kate, Evelyne Thibout, Samuel, Christopher Stone; and Isabel, Norma Lesezynski Anyone interested in working on the production which will start rehearsing in January, may call 647-9308 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

#### Hope for alcoholics

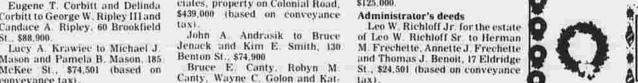
Alcoholics Victorious, a Christian organization to help alcoholies stay sober, meets Tuesdays at 7:30 WEST COAST comedienne Whoopi p.m. at Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St. Goldberg is whooping it up at the for prayer discussion, scripture readings and Roman rings. Roby Gasser with his which shows off her ability to imper- Meetings are open to the public. Refreshments will

trained sea lions from Switzerland, the sonate a half-dozen wierdo characters be served. Those attending should use the rear

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12:15 AM (HBO) MOVIE: The King of Comedy Television is no laughing matter for Ruport Pupkin, who stops at nothing for a shot at TV stardom. Robert De Niro, Jerry Lewis Rated PG

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FROM-THE-HEART OPINION

OF NASTY MCNARE?



won't appreciate having the tab dumped CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you're won't appreciate having the lab dumped in your lap.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Ambition is an admirable quality but don't be so self-serving today that you defeat your own purpose. Know when to stop pushing.

Dec. 15, 1984

Considerable career progress will be amicable when dealing with othera today, but don't be wishy-sways because this will leave an opening for a domineering companion to think for you.

ARIES (March 21-Aprill 19) Keep your guard up today if you have to deal with a cold, hard, businesslike individual. He might use unsavory methods to gain his desires.

Nursing a grudge will take the sparkle out

won't appreciate having the lab dumped in your fee involved in some form of friendly compeliation today, whether it be a game or a sport, keep betting out of the picture. Gambling invites complications.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This is not a good day to discuss the family budget with your mate. Both of you may want to trim expenses in areas objectionable to the other.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In joint ventures today if you are overly concerned about the other guy holding up his end, you may let your own sag. Concentrate on what's expected of you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Do not put unnecessary strain on your finescell.

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desires.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you're puturencessary strain on your financial evening, don't invite two parties who always clash. They could put a damper little surplus.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nev. 22) Research

Station, New York, NY 10019.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Do not spend this evening with friends who are not willing to share the expenses. You

### Bridge

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Dealer: West

West North East South

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Opening lead: OA

By James Jacoby

Another snip

of the shears

the rage these days, there are certain get the diamond ruff to set the circumstances when the logical thing contract. circumstances when the logical thing is to play them otherwise — not necessarily to show a multitude of high cards, but rather to show the kind of hand that will produce a play for game, if there are a few working when East played the heart king. When East played tow, South threw his remaining club. West won the ace, but now there was no way to get to two. North thought his club ace and to two. North thought his club ace and to two. North thought his club ace and the contract.

Declarer needed to thwart the defenders' club communications. Simple enough. He won with dummy's club ace and played the heart king. When East played low, South threw his remaining club. West won the ace, but now there was no way to get to the East hand for the desired diamond ruff.

spade queen to be useful cards. So the raise to four spades was normal. The opening lead put a damper on proceedings. Apparently the diamond ace was singleton. West, who very likely had the king of spades, played a low club at trick two. If declarer allowed East to win a club trick back

allowed East to win a club trick, back Here is an instructive hand on disrupting communications between the
defenders. It is taken from Victor
Mollo's latest effort, "Winning
Bridge."

would come a diamond, which West
would trump. What could be done
about it? Declarer could of course
play spade ace and a small spade, but
if West had started with three spades
to the king, he would win the king. Although weak jump overcalls are East in with a second club, and still

# Bolton school board votes to patch Center School roof

than six months for the town to appprove a plan to replace leaky School roof, the Board of Education voted Thursday to hire the Coventry-based Nathan Hale Construction Co. to patch the leaks. School board member Barry Stearns said during the board's school board. He moved that the regular meeting at Community estimated \$3,000 it will cost to money was set aside in the budget

\$35,000 in surplus over to the town expenditure. replacement. Stearns recommended sending the the contractor's bill to the Board of Selectmen. "We've already given money back to repair the roof," Stearns said. "Let them pay for it."

"We're liable for any damage done, any problems," objected T. Dye Hooper, vice chairman of the repair bill be paid out of this year's fall that it annoys him to spend the school budget, even though no temporarily patch the roof, be- for the project. All members cause the board last June turned present voted in favor of the

expense is to request a special

BOARD CHAIRMAN James H. Marshall noted that the proper procedure for getting money to pay for an unexpected and unbudgeted

Simsbury architect Roger Galliber to revise plans for a permanent replacement

town to reimburse the school plans to comply with state board, but only after school standards. officials see that the work gets done and the contractor paid. Stearns said the patching will since offered to revise his plans to probably be performed during comply with state standards,

recommended that the town rehire

Galliher's plans for a permanent consulting engineer. Galliher refused last October to revise the permanent roof But PBC member Philip Pinco said Monday that Galliher has

which were not clearly specified

Public Building Commission had clarification from a state building STEARNS DID NOT suggest an

alternative plan. The only other two architectural firms contacted roof were rejected this fall after by the PBC said they would charge they were called substandard by a at least \$4,000 more than Galliber's proposed \$2,000 fee for designing a

Plans for a permanent replace ment have been stalled by the Board of Finance's refusal to school hoard member Pamela Z appropriate more than \$35,000 for

During the first semester, the

portion of the Center School roof. The 1982 plans, which were never identical to those that did not pass muster this year. School officials have had no

complaints about the condition of the earlier work and Galliher said he has used similar plans on other buildings with good results I'm dead set against taking it

out of this year's budget, said Sawyer, who later voted in favor of the temporary repair "I know it's

### Coventry schools to begin gifted program

By Peter Baldwin Herald Correspondent Coventry board OKs contract

COVENTRY - The Board of Education has approved a new contract with the Educational Secretaries Association of Coventry, which serves 16 clerical workers in the Coventry School System.

**Area Towns In Brief** 

The contract, which will be in effect from July 1985 through June 1986, gives workers a 9 percent raise, said Board Chairman Richard Ashley. Starting salaries will be increased further, to attract more skilled workers. The secretarial unit will become an "agency shop", in which non-union members must contribute t pay for contract negotiations.

#### Gejdenson seeks award nominees

U.S. Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn. whose district includes Coventry and Bolton, will accept nominations for the President's Volunteer Action Awards through the end of the year. The awards are given to people and groups who have made special contributions through volunteer services. Awards are made in a number of categories, including arts and

numanities, education, the environment, health, human services and international volunteering Anyone who wishes to nominate someone or some organization should submit the name, mailing address and telephone number, along with a statement no longer than 500 words that describes the nominee's volunteer work and achievements Nominations should be sent by Dec. 31 to Geidenson's Connecticut office at P.O. Box 2000, Norwich, 06360,

#### Accident victim still serious

BOLTON - An elderly Bolton man was listed in serious condition at Manchester Memorial Hospital this morning with multiple fractures after a Wednesday morning automobile collision on Hebron Road.

For more information, call Bill Mann at 886-0139.

No one has been charged in the accident, which state police said occurred shortly before 8 a.m. when a Hebron Road resident backed his car out of his driveway into a passing car driven by Edward T. Corbett. The force of impact drove Corbett's car off the road, where it struck a a tree and rolled over, police said. Bolton firefighters had to use an extrication tool to pull the car apart and free Corbett and his wife, Jeannette, Fire Chief N. James Preuss said.

Corbett, of 44 Keeney Drive, and his wife, both 78, were taken to Manchester hospital. Jeannette Corbett was treated for cuts on her face and released, a hospital spokesman said The other driver, John F. Carey, 38, of 15 Hebron Road, was not injured, according to police.

ent of Schools Dr. Nathan Chesler said that particular model was one provides a cooperative rather than

enrichment program" for gifted students. The program will begin in January among students of grades five through eight at Captain Nathan Hale School. One full-time teacher will be hired, and consultants will be brought in to help set up the project, the board decided.

Identification Model" presented to their classmates on what they by Guidance Counselor Aline Hofman in November, Superintendwhich "serves more students. a competitive relationship, and

lectures for all children and allow the most talented 25 percent of would be expected to give reports An additional \$1,000 to \$1,500 will textbooks. processo on a "Revolving Door

ing to officials. Then it will be introduced into the elementary schools and further changes may be made. Chesler said.

As presented by Hoffman, the The board provided most of the program would provide special funding for the position by eliminating the data of the position by eliminating the provided most of the position by eliminating the provided most of nating the Behavioral Adjustment Program, which members said of a gifted student program but felt them to pursue individual and meets a much more limited need. The money could be better spent on group projects. The gifted children Some \$8,492 was freed in that way. The regular curriculum and on

men, which holds the power to hire

hear Larson's pitch.

an advisor, was on hand Monday to

Selectman Carl Preuss attended

the finance board's meeting. First

program will be altered to meet the special needs of the school, accord- the expense, he said. About a dozen parents came to the meeting to show their support of the project Board members vere also enthusiastic about it. The board provided most of the The only dissent came from Board

departments, said Board Chair-

man Richard Ashley. The state

will reimburse the town for most of

### Official says bond decision up to selectmen

Chairman Morris Silverstein said permission to spend up to \$800,000 this week that he realized after a on a new station in a Nov. 6 board meeting Monday that the referendum. finance board does not have the Silverstein said he planned to authority to hire a financial advisor for a bond issue. invite several other banks to make The finance board Monday

COVENTRY . The Coventry

Board of Education Thursday

voted to start a "challenge and

proposals, but abandoned the idea after he realized it is not his heard a presentation from a board's decision to make. representative of the First Connec-He said he was impressed by the ticut Bancorp., which wants to act as advisor to the town when it First Connecticut representative, M Terri Larson, But he was

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# American tourists in Bhopal latest to sue Union Carbide

United Press International BRIDGEPORT - Attorneys have filed a \$15 billion suit in federal court against Union Carbide Corp., bringing to \$80 billion

so far for victims of history's worst industrial disaster. India that killed more than 2.250 suit said people and injured more than

live in Alexandria, Va. They were traveling on a train to poison gas began leaking. Allen tory injuries and eye injuries,"

Allen said: attacks the respiratory system by Bridgeport and Institute. U.S. District Court on behalf of an buildup of fluid in the lungs. American family injured in a causing the victim to "literally drown in his own body fluids," the

"There's no question about it." Phillip Allen, affiliated with the Wilson, his wife Benita, their San Francisco lawyer Melvin M.

suit in Institute, W. Va earlier by United States corporations," a wedding in northern India that against Union Carbide, was acstopped over in Bhopal just as the companied by attorney Alan Vogel, representing the law firm on the local level and J. Michael "At this time they have respira- Cantore, Jr., of Stamford Allen said he hopes the suit

becomes a class action suit and The gas causes eye irritation and expects others to be filed in He adding he was filing the suit in Bridgeport because Union Carbide is an American corpora-

stand up in court." "This court is the most conve Plaintiffs in the suit are Oliver Cincinnati law firm working with nient because of the national and international significance of the manufacture, storage and use of

A \$50 billion damage suit was failing to control the highly volatile ingly, willfully or wantonly or with filed Wednesday in federal court in Chicago on behalf of five other

the complaint said

designed and marketed worldwide

adults and a child. The Bridgeport suit, which seeks \$5 billion in compensatory damages and \$10 billion in punitive damages, claims the Danbur designed the storage facility" and defectively designed the gas crubber system in that it was

inadequate to neutralize the sudden release" of the gas. The poisonous gas methyl isohighly toxic chemicals which are eyanate, used in the production of

The Relocation of his office

nature of the stored gas, failing to utter and reckless disregard for

have the same computerized early the safety of the residents." the

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"They negligently constructed

the plant in a populous area," the

These "acts were done know-

"The safety system installed in

Institute was not installed in

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Bhopal," Allen said.

### Educators balk at Selective Service requests

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HARTFORD (UPI) - Many educators say the nation's first statewide effort to identify draftage men by consulting high school and have refused to turn over the information.

Officials with the Selective Service System in Washington D.C. said Connecticut's effort appar officials have tried to use high school records on a statewide basis. Some offices have pre viously requested the informatio from a few high schools. Fourteen of 24 schools respond-

ing to the request by the state's Selective Service office have refused to turn over the information "We view this as an invasion of privacy," said Rocky Hill Superintendent of Schools William Gold stein. "We release to no one." In denying the request, the distribute Selective Service information to male high school seniors.

Lt. Col. David C. Spencer of the Connecticut Selective Service office who came up with the statewide effort said like Rocky Hill, four others of the 14 schools that denied the request agreed to "do something else" to distribute

Wil Ebel, assistant director of the Selective Service System in Washington, said he did not think schools had "any legal obligation" to report the information, but he believed they would be morally correct in furnishing it.

### **Attorneys** slack on support

HARTFORD (UPI) - Private divorce attorneys are not using the state's tough new child support law, and single mothers are paying for their lawyers' inaction, a four-month study by a statewide parents' group has found.

'There are a lot of family-law be practicing family law," said Patricia Caputo, who founded Parents for Enforcement of Court-Ordered Support, "Either they don't know the new law ... or they ist plain don't care.'

The study found that only 14 percent of the requests for wage attachments allowed under the law came from private attorneys with the rest from the Superior Court's Family Division.

The law, which took effect in October 1983, requires the division to garnish wages of parents whose support payments are being monitored by the court and who have fallen at least 30 days behind. When lawyers do not ask the court to monitor the payments, "it keeps (women) in a poverty situation," Caputo said, "They're

and they're building up attorneys Judges cannot order that child support payments be monitored unless they are asked to do so, said Judge Francis X. Hennessy, chief ministrative judge for the Fam-

not getting the support they need

ily Division. The U.S. Census Bureau notes that less than half the 4 million American women who were owed child support in 1981 received the





Suzanne Gates, Director st. Mary's Episcopal' Church Manchester, Connecticut

Selective Service in 1980 but sent the student information this year. School Superintendent Gerald was compelled to release the or other organizations. furnishes lists to colleges.

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organizations such as colleges. Most of the schools refusing to bugged." Nolan said he believed the district comply do not give lists to colleges information because it sometimes "We have never published a list Westport, Windsor, Avon, Darien. of our graduating seniors and their Under the state's year-old equal addresses," said Lebanon School

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Vermont mulls similar question MONTPELIER VI. (UPI) - Oppo- since 1982, when the price tag for both nents and supporters of the Seabrook reactors was \$3.6 billion

contractural obligations.

N.H., nuclear power plant have wrapped up their arguments before the Public Service Board, with lawyers for the second Seabrook unit was effecboth sides agreeing the plant is a tively cancelled. Salgo noted. "marginal" investmen The PSB called the hearings to one reactor now range between \$4.5 determine if Vermont utilities should withdraw from the financially-troubled project. The four days of testimony the plant's Vermont owners have wound down Thursday against the called the project a "marginal" backdrop of a decision by Maine investment Salgo said.

Change shows what Congress took away

And the Internal Revenue Service can't waive this

ments) the claimed value was based on a qualified

tax because of overvaluations is less than \$1,000.

be depreciated on an accelerated basis over a 15-year

period. However, generally, for real estate you placed

in service after March 15, 1984, new or used real

property (other than low-income housing) can be

You're penalized for being too "generous" to yourself.

Real estate you acquired before March 16, 1984, can

good-faith investigation of value.

Maine utilities ordered out of Seabrook

Proceed with caution.

Earlier this week, CMP President

John Rowe said, "The concept of a sale

now for future delivery involves the

I'm afraid it would involve the

Maine utilities, their customers and

their investors taking all the risks

associated with completing the project

and not having the chance to get any of

Aside from ruling Seabrook I uneco-

worst of both worlds.

appraisal by a qualified appraiser and the donor made

The penalty is not imposed if your underpayment of

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Sylvia Porter

regulators ordering three utilities in that state to pull out of Seabrook A spokesman for the Central Vermont Public Service Company, which also said Seabrook was a bad The three Maine utilities - Central owns the largest percent of Seabrook investment power of any Vermont utility, said the Maine ruling should not affect the project - as long as other buyers for

the power can be found the plant, which we continue to believe reimbursement of any investments in CVPS spokesman Thomas Hurcomb. At the hearing Thursday, the PSB was urged by a lawyer for a public project. That issue will be thrashed out advocacy group to order Vermont Reacting to the decision, CMP said in utilities out of the troubled project. "Our bottom line is the project ought

a prepared statement that it would make "every good faith effort" to to be canceled now - there is no need to New Hampshire reactor. Seven municwait," said Harvey Salgo, a lawyer for Thomas Greenquist, president Banthe Vermont Public Interest Research gor Hydro-Electric and G. M. Hovey. Group and the New England Coalition president of Maine Public Service, both declined comment until they read the Salgo said cost estimates for the VPIRG's Salgo was "not totally out of order which they expected to receive project have jumped astronomically line when he says the project is

somewhat marginal

By February of this year, cost estimates rose to over \$10 billion before He said estimates for completion of billion and \$6 billion, making the project "literally out of control." Even

utilities could combine conservation

and power purchases from cogenera-

tors and other small producers to end

The PUC order also included an

advisory opinion from the attorney

general that said Maine utilities could

get out of the project without violating

trouble last spring, and construction

Seabrook was in deep financial

their depedence on oil-fired power.

Sienna Walton, an attorney for the Public Service Department, which represents consumers in rate cases, "The time has come for Vermont utilities to indeed withdraw from

But an attorney for CVPS told the 'It doesn't affect the economics of board the company should be allowed to retain its Seabrook investments, at can be completed successfully," said least until a financing package is completed in May. proceed," said CVPS attorney Donald

of the project, with a 1.6 share in the shares of Seabrook Rushford asked the board to make a quick decision, and he added that

Another CVPS official warned of the ripple effect from a possible bankruptey of the Public Service Company of New Hampshire - Seabrook's principal owner - triggered by orders from utility commissions to cance Seabrook investments.

The IRS has issued tables showing how this is to be

For 1983, you, an individual under 65 who retired on

disability and were permanently and totally disabled

when retired, could exclude up to \$100 per week of the

disability payments received. But the excluded

amount was cut by the amount that your adjusted

gross income exceeded \$15,000 For 1984, there is no

disability exclusion allowed. But the old credit for the

retired with permanent and total disability. You've-

The total exemption from income taxes for Social

Security benefits ended for many of you in 1984. You

must include in your '84 gross income an amount of

your Social Security (or Tier 1 Railroad Retirement)

1. Half of the Social Security monthly benefit you

2. Half of the amount by which your 1984 adjusted

gross income, plus any 1984 interest you receive on

your tax-exempt bonds and notes, plus half of your

1984 Social Security benefits, exceeds: \$32,000 if you

are married filing jointly, or \$25,000 on an individual

return, or zero for married persons filing separately.

The solid front of Social Security has been pierced.

devised a bailout plan - Newbrook -

a decade ago to cost less than \$1 billion

for completion of both reactors. Runa

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raised the estimated completion cos

for the first reactor to \$4.5 billion

Seabrook project manager. Other

which kept the project operational.

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elderly has been liberalized, and extended to apply to

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lost an important exclusion.

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receive in 1984, or

Should PSNH go bankrupt, Vermon would lose the cheap power the New Hampshire utility produces from coal said David Marshall, CVPS assistant vice president for finance. Vermont now uses 100 megawatts

from the company's Merrimack coal plant but it could end up paying twice a much for replacement power should the company go under, Marshall said. The Vermont Electric Cooperative owns about a one-half percent share of Seabrook, and co-op lawyer William Piper said analysis shows the plant "is still economical" for the utility.

However, Piper noted, "No one is saying this plant is the deal we all thought it would be

The Maine Public Utilities Commis sion gave three power companies in CVPS is the largest Vermont owner that state until Jan 11, 1985 to sell their ownership in the reactor. The three of Seabrook, compared to about 2 percent owned by Vermont utilities. The risks associated with further participation in Seabrook I may well outweigh the benefits for Maine co-

#### Business In Brief

Blair's paper wins award

EAST HARTFORD - Michael F. Blair of Vernon has been awarded the Melville Medal of the American So ciety of Mechanical Engineers for a two part paper he wrote in the influence of

The Melville Me



on a mechanical engineering topic research engineer of the United Technologies Research Center in East Hartford Blair, a member

of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, has au-Michael F. Blair thored or co-

authored 12 technial papers. He has also contributed to ASME's Journal of Heat Transfer and Journal of Engineering for power, and serves on the technical review committee for both

#### Colonial might give bonus

WATERBURY - Shareholders of Colonial Bancorp. Inc. could receive a special dividend of 70 cents per common share if the company is acquired by the Bank of Boston Corp. before the end of the year, the company has announced. Although the Federal Reserve Board has issued a stay prohibiting the merger, the U.S. Supreme Court could soon take action lifting that stay Colonial Bancorp, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Francis M. White said in a news release. A regular quarterly dividend of 20 cents per ommon share wil be part at the end of January to shareholders of record/as of Dec. 14, the release

If the acquisition of Colonial Bancorp, does not occur before the end of the year, the special dividend will be rescinded and might not be declared again, the company said. Colonial Bancorp, is a \$1.4-billion bank holding company headquartered in Waterbury

#### SBM offers broker service

A new investment service staffed by registered investment brokers will open Monday at the Main Street office of the Savings Bank of Manchester A staff of four registered brokers will be available to compile a client's financial profile and advise him or her on investment decisions according to a news release issued by the bank A computer in the office will provide up-to-the-minute prices of stocks, bonds and other investments. The service will be provided on a contract basis by a network called INVEST, which is an independent brokerage division o ISFA Corp

The bank is the first in Manchester to offer such a service, according to the news release. SBM President William R. Johnson said that most people desiring investment services now "The service is virtually not existent Manchester," he said

Martin F. Lutkiewicz, a savings bank I insurance and retirement plans officer at SBM has been named manager of the INVEST center The center will be open during regular banking

#### Hospital cost battle 2 MONTHS FOR makes a resurgence \$36.00

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International

HARTFORD - Two of the hospitals yet. state's most-powerful lobbying groups are ready to fight over introduction of a sweeping new system designed to control hospial costs in Connecticut at a hearing today

**BUSINESS** 

1984 over previous years, you can save by using

income averaging. Up to 1984, the computation was

made by figuring any current income in excess of 120

percent of the average taxable income for the

previous four years as though spread over five years.

the current income in excess of 140 percent of the

average taxable income of the previous three years as

You could elect in 1983 to deduct each year a total of

up to \$5,000 of personal property such as a car.

machine, etc., bought for use in a trade or business

instead of claiming an investment credit. This total

was slated to increase to \$7,500 for 1984. Instead, the

law was changed to freeze the \$5,000 annual amount

In 1984, for charitable-contribution deductions

penalty is a flat 30 percent of the underpaid tax if the

contributed property is valued at 150 percent or more

Previously the penalty for overstating the basis or

value of property on an income-tax return was 10

rom the overstated value if the overstatement was

between 200 percent and 250 percent; and 30 percent if depreciated over not less than 18 years

percent of the underpayment or the tax that resulted

between 150 percent and 200 percent; 20 percent if

based on contributing property that is overvalued, the

hough spread over four years. You lose.

through 1987. You're "frozen" at \$5,000.

of its current value.

By Jeffrey J. Simek

United Press International

financially troubled project.

AUGUSTA, Maine - The Public

Utilities Commission has ordered three

Maine utility companies out of the

Seabrook, N.H., nuclear power plant -

giving them less than one month to find

participation in Seabrook I may well

outweigh the benefits for Maine consu

mers, and further expenditure by

ces would be an unreasonable act." the

Maine utilites under such circumstan-

PUC said in a 17-page order released

The decision gives the utilities until

Jan. 11, 1985 to sell their ownership in

the nuclear reactor. Under the agree-

ment, those shares would be conveyed

the plant, expected by 1977.

to the new owners upon completion of

If the shares are not sold, the PUC

will "unequivocally require the Maine

complete disengagement from Sea-

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But for 1984, the computation is made by figuring

and Health Care will take testim- system. We can't make a judgment ony on the regulations, under one way or another: That's what's which hospitals would receive a fee bad about it. It's just so set in advance for medical procedures paid for by insurance and other third-party payers. Hospitals now are reimbursed based on their actual costs. The system provides an incen-

tive to keep costs down since hospitals that do a procedure for less than the allowed fee could keep the difference while those with higher costs would have to absorb the difference. The Connecticut Business and Industry Association and Connecticut Hospital Association disagree on how state officials plan to carry

out the so-called prospective payment system. The disagreement could threaten to unravel a compromise hammered out earlier this year under which the two lobbying groups and others involved in the issue agreed to the prospective

payment system. The hospital association claims the regulations incomplete since the proposed formulas are based on financial data for the last fiscal year. And those figures won't be available for a couple of months, it

"Basically our position is that right now there's no real way we can comment on them because there's no real way to determine their impact," said Albert F. May, the association's associate vice president for public affairs. May also said the regulations

rely on a "peer group" system that was only announced Wednesday and has not been seen by many

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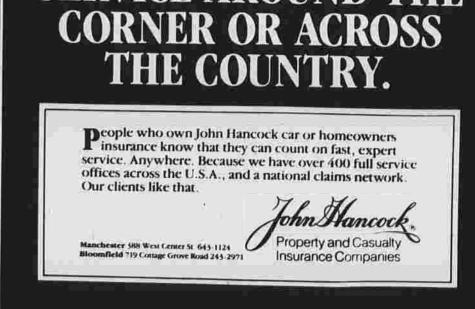
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