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Penalties hurt East in ice hockey loss

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Clear, cold tonight; cloudy on Friday

# Manchester Herald

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# Full Gospel reception adds chapter to success story

**Panel** 

backs

grants

By Mark A. Dupuis

welfare program.

United Press International HARTFORD - The Legisla-

ture's Program Review and Inves-

state's \$1 billion a year welfare system has improved but needs

more work, especially in the local

The bipartisan committee Wed-

esday issued 40 recommenda-

tions for improving the operations of the state Department of Income

Maintenance, for reducing errors

in welfare programs, and steam-lining the General Assistance, or

tions issued by the committee are

establishing a flat grant system for

General Assistance payments and

naving the state take control of

General Assistance medical cases

Rep. Dorothy K. Osler, I

Greenwich, co-chairman of the

the welfare department had im-

already is implementing some of

the committee's recommenda-

system, which she said is expected

tions for improving the welfare

to have a \$1 billion budget in the

The committee found that General Assistance payments vary

example, in 1983 the total cost for a

General Assistance case in Green-

wich was \$320 compared to \$123 in

a statewide benefit for living

expenses and uniform payments

the state where a recipient lives to

reflect differing housing costs.

or housing based on the region of

In recommending a state ta-

keover of hospital cases, commit

tee members said some towns had

problems because hospital bills

are now paid by the town where a

recipient lives while the hospital is

The committee called for setting

Norwalk.

committee, said management o

local welfare, program. Among the major recommenda-

involving hospital care.

Committee says the

Pastor Philip Saunders' new book says that when Full Gospel Interdenominational Church and a press room moved into the former Old State Theater on Main Street in 1973, he was poor and the building was in More than 400 people turned out at an open house Wednesday night terrible shape.

But God miraculously changed autograph the 197-page autobioall that, according to Saunders' graphy, "Into His Harvest."

building is filled with carpeted, paneled offices and classrooms. It includes a finished sanctuary, a store, a radio broadcasting room

to tour the premises and get copies "Raw sewerage came down in of Saunders' self-proclaimed sucselling price is \$6.95, it was given to eight children, and leads a congrepeople who said they could not gation of more than 1,000. afford it. Profits of \$3 or \$4 per book will go to missions operated by the said church member Barbara church in Haiti, Peru, and other Fitchville to buy two copies "No underdeveloped nations, according to Saunders

THE FIRST-PERSON AC-

book would have to be fantastic. COUNT traces Saunders' life from his birth on a farm in New this to come through." places on the second floor," the book says, "The roof leaked. The furnaces were broken down." co-author, Robert Paul Lamb, to Brunswick, Canada, through a series of hardships — alcoholism, fires, poverty, the death of his son that snaked around the 800-seat

"It has to be a fantastic book."

Boisvert, who had traveled from

doubt about it - any man who

could go through what he did, his something the town can be proud

- until a scene in which the author ehurch sanctuary agreed. Many says God called him to Manches passed the time talking, address Some guests bought three or ter. The born again Christian ing other congregants as

theater-turned-church, which has grown to occupy half a block and is three floors high Co-author Lamb who has "When we first took the building. it was an eyesore," said John Bosco of Oak Street "Now it's

an exciting pastor" and "one of in his writing the few men I've ever seen where God really works in his life." SAUNDERS' BOOK SAYS his his 300 pound grandmother formal education ended in the third

Bosco described Saunders as

received a degree from Gloryland Bible College for his practical

written 15 other Christian books. some on noted preachers such as Jimmy Swaggert and Dallas Holm did most of the writing Lamb, of Florence, S.C., worked from inter-"Into His Harvest" is filled with personal anecdotes, such as the

time Saunders caught a glimpse of Please turn to page

# Inflation rate stays moderate

By Denis G. Gulino United Press International

WASHINGTON - Christmas season shoppers found bargains in cars, clothes, holiday turkeys and sweets in November with consumer prices up just 0.2 percent, the Labor Department said today

The modest increase kept the 1984 inflation rate January through November - to only 4.1 percent at an annual rate This indicates the American public can buy their Christmas gifts without much price increase," said

presidential spokesman Larry Speakes at the White House, reacting to the moderate price figure Since the 1980 high of 12.4 percent, inflation has steadily dropped to 3.9 percent in '82 and 3.8 percent in 83. This year we're on the same track. We've nailed inflation, and it's the American consumer who is reaping the benefits." Speakes said. The price performance has been remarkably

consistent for three years," said Labor Department economist Patrick Jackman, taking note of the 1982 and 1983 figures. The result is the purchasing power of a 1967 dollar

now 31.7 cents - has held its own far better lately after taking a beating during the double-digit inflation days Actual marketplace prices overall did not change the department said, but the department's seasonal Herald photo by Tarquinio adjustment process added the 0.2 percent price

Prices rose 0.4 percent in September and October The Consumer Price Index for November is 315.3. meaning goods and services that cost \$100 in 1967 now

Surprisingly small mark ups for new ears translated into a seasonally adjusted decline Together with declines for used cars the fourth in five months - and less of an increase for gasoline than occured in September and October, the important transportation index was up only 0.1 percent. Food prices climbed only 0.2 percent and meats beside beef were actually cheaper in November Shoppers found prices going down for clothing in November as retailers held sales to perk up demand The decline was 0.1 percent, the department said, and

actually was even greater at cash registers, before seasonal adjustment Infants and toddlers clothing dropped a full half a point in cost A special treat for the holiday season was a large 0.6 percent decline in the prices of all the candies and

ingredients contained in the government's category of

'sugars and sweets' Alcoholic beverages did not change in price at all The news was not quite as good for the housing index, up 0.3 percent all because of an increase in electricity prices. Natural gas prices were down, but less than in October. Heating oil up the previous month, slipped back down slightly in price Medical care costs also did not show any unusual bargains, climbing 0.4 percent in November Entertainment costs and a miscellaneous index that contains school expenses were up most of all of the

Herbst sees potential for park

# Towns to meet on Risley Reservoir

called for a meeting of officials park." stake in the Risley Reservoir and has also invited two private sponse to both proposals was cool. Vernon resident Norman A. Hall to range. Herbst said she called the

stable, loving home.

a.m. in Herbst's office, is intended meeting.

turn it into a park.

town line.

Herbst said she has also invited and thus who to hold financially out there," Herbst said "We can't leave that hole the way it is: from the three towns that have a Mayor Barbara Weinberg's re- Bolton resident Dorothy Miller and have been estimated in the \$100,000

onmental Protection has been empty the reservoir completely no position on Herbst's proposals

Norman Hall, contacted Wed

nesday, refused to comment on the

subject Dorothy Miller could not

#### Happy Hanukkah!

Shana Yudowitch and Sarah Miller, both in pre-schoolers and their parents enjoyed arts yarmulkes, take a break during a special and crafts, games and latke - a kind of potato Hanukkah party Wednesday at the Temple pancake - at the holiday party. Today is the Beth Sholom Nursery School. More than 20 second day of the eight-day Jewish holiday.

loving enough to call and ask for help give her little one, we would like to

placement, she is trying to put the season. Non-perishable foods new and

pieces back together since she has no good-as-new used toys, and gifts for the

who work with MACC have already fire station, Eighth Utilities District

offered, through FISH of Manchester. fire station, any office of Heritage

allowable two hours on Christmas Manchester Mall. Checks may be

the day with them and their lively 773. Manchester, Conn. 06040.

morning, and then to take her to spend mailed to MACC Seasonal Sharing. Box

interviews.

## Alcoholic tries for new start

when she began losing control of the

situation and became afraid that she

would subject her cherished son to the

very kind of abuse that had marked and

With her child now in temporary

family of her own to turn to A couple

to drive her to see her son for the

damaged her own life.

series of vignettes prepared by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, which is seeking to provide needy Manchester and Bolton families with Christmas gifts, food baskets and clothing baskets, and a hot Christmas

often in another town The committee estimated the The holiday season is as usual one of state takeover would cost about loss and readjustment for her. Abused as a child — physically, emotionally \$1.2 million. The state currently pays 90 percent of all General and sexually - she was already a Assistance benefits with towns mother before she was out of her teens. picking up the remaining 10 Battling her own alcoholism and for two years to provide her son with a

Sen. Kevin P. Johnston, D Putnam, the committee's Senate co-chairman, said most of the recommendations would not neple, he said, a flat-grant assistance payment might save some towns

The program review committee reports will be submitted to other egislative committees that oversee welfare programs for consideration in the legislative session that

In the past, Many of the committee's major recommendations have gone almost nowhere when they are taken up by other welfare proposals will be adopted.

Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections

Vernon Mayor Marie Herbst has could envision that as a beautiful town line.

crizens she believes may be the long-sought owners of the empty reservoir.

The meeting, set for Dec. 28 at 11 a.m. in Herbst's office, is intended

The really depends on the kind of money involved." Weinberg said Wednesday, She has asked Public works Director George Kandra to a.m. in Herbst's office, is intended

The meeting depends on the kind of money involved." Weinberg said Wednesday, She has asked Public works Director George Kandra to of dispute between local and state of dispute between local

has invited Manchester and Bolton to Manchester of investing money to send representatives to the to fill the reservoir with dirt and The state Department of Environment of Vernon decided to the Town of Vernon decided to the Town of Vernon decided to the Board of Selectmen took She said she would like to see the dam repaired and the reservoir on most of the land around the repaired since 1978. But a DEP of the dam after a leaking pipe meeting Tuesday.

again If refilling the reservoir actually lies inside Vernon near state has found it impossible to level proves unleasible, she said, "I the Manchester Bolton-Vernon determine who the true owners are "It j

provide shoes and an outfit for her that

This family is one of the more than

350 individuals and households which

George Risley, a relative of the private owners are thinking," she there's anything we can do "she to provide a forum for discussion of what to do with the reservoir. Herbst said Wednesday. Herbst said She also questioned the value of the property since the water was said. The water is of minimum value at a John Risley, after whom the said, or if they are concerned as I am about the aesthetic quality of the property since the water was said. The water is of minimum value at a John Risley after whom the said are about the aesthetic quality of the property since the water was said. The water is of minimum value at a John Risley after whom the said. The water is of minimum value at a John Risley after whom the are about the aesthetic quality of the property since the water was said. The water is of minimum value at a John Risley after whom the are about the aesthetic quality of the property since the water was said. The water is of minimum value at a John Risley after whom the are also was a John Risley after whom the are also water was a John Risley after whom the are also was a J

The Manchester Herald is preparing a list

of the major news stories of 1984 in

Manchester, and we'd like to have readers'

help in selecting the top ten. Please look over

the following suggestions, ranking them

Responses should be mailed to "Top Ten,"

Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manches-

ter, Conn. 06040. We would appreciate

receiving responses by Thursday, Dec. 27.

"Top Ten" Nominations

Leadership changes in government — a

new town planner, recreation director.

general services director, tax collector,

Eighth District president and fire chief.

. The Cheney legacy - Cheney Bros.

ends operations in Mancheser, mill

conversions begin: Cheney Hall

from 1 to 10.

and others

renovation.

## Prosecutor says Pagano case will test new procedure already considered the issue of Pagano's right to practice law. Pagano does not affect his law

prohibits a sentencing judge from license of a lawyer convicted of a right to a separate bearing. Murray said he expects Pagano to say that he waived this right. He may claim that Judge Murray said he thinks Pagano Kremski took it into consideration when he was sentenced." Murray

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IN PAGANO'S CASE, the grievance committee reviewed complaints about his behavior in tion to proceed with disciplinary admit in court

preliminary and that a full hearing in the grievance committee's cases were argued in court by staff He said today that he has not yet

plinary options are temporary suspension of Pagano's law license or public censure by the court.

150 hours of community service after entering the no contest plea. He is a partner in the Manchester

a motor vehicle in Bristol Superior Court on Aug. 29, resulting in a Pagano was put on probation for two years and ordered to perform

Assistant State's Attorney Paul Murray, who will argue for disbarring or otherwise disciplining Pagano in court at the hearing on Jan. 14, said it will be the first time any state prosecutor has handled such a case. Until October, such

test to a charge of misconduct with

Authority member Richard

investigation of applicants should

"I think we have the right to find

instances in which renovated

By Sarah Passell

A hearing next month in Hart-

ford Superior Court on whether

Manchester attorney Anthony F.

suspended from practice will be

one of the first tests of a new

procedure for determining

plined, a state prosecutor said

Pagano, 36, faces possible dis-

barment or suspension in connec-tion with a fatal head-on collision

Massachusetts resident David

tated for low-income families, the priority.

nesday night. investigation of Carol Shanley said that families go even further.

for the some of the houses were still unruly tenants.

Wednesday, a DOT spokeswoman said.

not be started until the spring, she said.

Taylor Street in Manchester.

the Municipal Building.

award immediately.

Weinberg said she won

chosen acting co-chairman.

with goods valued at \$1,200.

winter clothing were taken.

Fire Calls

Wednesday 10:20 a.m. - medi-

cal call. Interstate 86 eastbound at

Manchester High School (Town)

Wednesday, 11:51 a.m. - medi

cal call, 234 E. Middle Turnpike

exit 92 (Town, Paramedics)

(Town, Paramedics).

call, 131 St. Johns St.

Manchester

executive director of the Manches-

were moving into houses on Clinton

received, she said.

Manchester.

Rehabilitated houses

are ready for tenants

Tenants are starting to move to determine if anyone is now

into five houses that were rehabili- homeless and should get greater

ter Housing Authority said Wed- Schwolsky said the authority's

and Madison streets and would out whether they were good

soon be moving into a house on tenants before and good neigh-Bissell Street. The other two bors," he said.

houses are on Maple and School Schwolsky said he has see

being screened. Over 100 were "People need rehabilitation

lected by their position on a tated under a program called waiting list, Shanley said that Acquisition With Substantial

**Manchester In Brief** 

Century is low road bidder

The Century Fence Co. of Waukesha, Wis., was the apparent

low bidder on a highway project in the Hartford area that

includes the restriping of several roads in Bolton and

The company's bid of \$120,232 was the lowest of the six bids

opened by the state Department of Transportation on

If awarded the contract, the firm will paint center and edge

lines on highways including Route 6 in Bolton, parts of Route 83 in

Manchester and Route 30 from Route 74 in South Windsor to

The DOT has 45 days in which to review the bids and award the

contract, the DOT spokeswoman said. Most of the projects will

Citizens can win award

bestow the newly created "citizen of the day" award. "It is high time we looked around town and gave some

The town is looking for a few good men and women on which to

recognition to those people and organizations we all know who

are quietly doing things for all of us." Mayor Barbara B

Weinberg said in a news release announcing the creation of the

To be considered for the award, an individual or group must

have shown "particular sensitivity and concern beyond the

ordinary for a person, group or the community as a whole." the

The recipient will receive a proclamation and a glass dish with

the town seal. Their names will also be inscribed on a plaque at

Youth group gets new head

Children and Youth, replacing Corinne Longo.

Thomas Marvin is the new chairman of the Commission on

Marvin, who has belonged to the youth group for about a year,

was chosen by six teenagers and adults at the Wednesday night

meeting of the commission. Steven Gates, a new member, was

Because most of its nine members have failed to show up, the

commission has had to cancel a few meetings this fall. But Longo

said existing members "plan to be active in a really strong

recruiting campaign" to fill four vacancies and possibly expand

Other plans include an outdoor student art exhibit, Longo said.

Three burglaries reported

Police said today there were three residential break-ins in a

Police said that theft occurred Monday morning at a Hartford

two-day period this week, including one in which a thief made off

Road residence. They said a door was removed from a storage

area and antique lamps, a vacuum cleaner, an encyclopedia and

On Tuesday, burglaries were reported at two apartments, one

in the morning on West Middle Turnpike and another in the

afternoon in a Fountain Village apartment on Downey Drive.

Nothing was reported taken in either burglary, police said.

Shanley said that applications houses were badly damaged by

too," he said.

whether lawyers should be disci

Department's grievance commit-

the Superior Court, Murray said.

Murray said he will not know to connection with the accident and what extent he will have to provide he had been then forwarded to the Chief State's evidence against Pagano until he Attorney's Office a recommendathears what Pagano is willing to denies any of the charges. "It may The procedure is in line with a MURRAY SAID THAT AMONG

new policy adopted in October by the criteria he will cite in favor of Vernon attorney Leo B. Flahecty conviction and questions about that the Jan. 14 hearing will be Pagano's conduct that were raised

PRESCRIPTIONS CLEARANCE

decided whether to ask that ports by state police that Pagane Pagano be disbarred. Other disci may have been smoking marijuana shortly before the accident and allegations that he had been drinking and had hed to police about who he was with and where Murray said that if Pagano

be necessary to provide live Pagano is being represented by Jr Neither Pagano nor Flaherty could be reached for comment will question the court's jurisdiction in the matter by arguing that

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# **Peopletalk**

#### Carrot and shtick in Miami

Michael Jackson munched carrot sticks and Jackie Gleason feasted on stone crabs and scotch at a Miami steak house recently, and the restaurant is not about to let people forget. One day after the two stars dined together at the New York Steak House, the restaurant renamed the section "The Jackson-Gleason Room," It's all part of the restaurant's plan to become known as the steak house mecca of the stars.

Jackson was persuaded to autograph a blank space on the "celebrity wall" right beside such uminaries as House Speaker Tip O'Neill and Bob Hope. Artist Henry Imms was hired the next day to paint in Jackson's portrait above his signature

#### Mike Hammer in limbo

Actor Stacy Keach's imprisonment on cocaine charges in London has forced a halt to production of his "Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer"

Columbia Pictures Television said Wednesday the show is on "indefinite hiatus," with the final episode scheduled to air Jan. 12. An hour-long science fiction drama called "Otherworld" wil replace the "Mike Hammer" series in a juggled Saturday night lineup.

A senior British judge sent Keach back to jail this week, rejecting his appeal of a nine-month sentence for smuggling \$3,750 worth of cocaine into Britain Keach, 43, was arrested in April at Heathrow Airport after arriving on a flight from

#### Quote of the day

Soviet Politburo member Mikhail Gorbachev, responding to a British legislator who asked him about religious rights in the Soviet Union "You govern your society and leave us to

#### Folsom Prison highs

The first convict to escape Folsom Prison in 15 years called his favorite jail guard to wish him a Convicted murderer Stephen Wilson, a fugitive since his escape from the California prison four months ago, did not tell his former jailer where he could be found when he called last weekend prison spokesman Lt. T.J. Smith said

"He just said he was in the country to the north of us," Smith said. "That could mean anything from the foothills to the Canadian border. Wilson, 39, escaped last August. He was serving a term of 25 years to life for the 1979 execution-style slaying of his father-in-law, a prominent Inyo County, Calif., rancher The prison official said Wilson's call to the unidentified correctional officer's home last



issue in Buckland, sewer rate lawsuit.

Interstate 86; new water treatment plant;

Route 83 drainage problems; funds lost

and regained for the Porter trunk sewer

Downtown developments — the scaled-

down proposal for reconstruction of Main

Street; conversion of Watkins buildings to

Manchester Memorial Hospital -

changes in administration; new main

Multi-Circuits Inc. - company sold to

Tyco Laboratories; continuing problems

with chemical spills at Harrison Street

calls for new liaison committee

\_\_\_\_ Politics and the Nov. 6 election.

office condominiums

building opens.

plant.

#### A Christmas wish

Hoping to leave his crutches behind for good, even-year-old Carlos Enrique Ramos plays with a new teddy bear as missionary nurse Patricia Osten, who brought him to Miami from Bolvia, looks on Wednesday. Carlos lost his left foot four years ago after being hit by a truck, and his family could not afford adequate medical care. Later this week, Carlos will have surgery to prepare his leg for an orthopedic appliance. Coral Gables Hospital is donated \$5,000 worth of services and a Miami surgeon. Eineas Aereas Boliviana is donating free air fare. The youth should be able to return to his family

#### Ono becomes a mother

Yoko Ono says motherhood never appealed to her until her husband, ex-Beatle John Lennon, was gunned down in New York City. In the January issue of McCall's, Ono says Lennon took full responsibility for raising their only son, Sean, while she concentrated on being an artist. "I was too immersed in my work and needs," she told the magazine.

Now Sean and Ono say they are partners. "And for somebody who has thought of herself as an artist first and last, that has been an incredible new concept," she said. "I'm a mother first and an artist second."

#### Holiday weddings in vogue

Holiday weddings appear to be the "in" thing in celebrityville. The latest to give up single life is actress Jamie Lee Curtis of "Halloween" and 'Trading Places' fame. She married "Saturday Night Live" actor-writer Christopher Guest Tuesday in a small Los Angeles cerem Curtis, 25, is the daughter of actors Tony Curtis

and Janet Leigh. Last weekend, actress Sally Field, singeractress Olivia Newton-John and singer Bette Midler got hitched in holiday ceremonies.

#### Weather radio

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 775 Play Four: 2132

Other numbers drawn Wed-

nesday in New England: Vermont daily: 460. Maine daily: 397. Rhode Island daily: 5783. Rhode Island weekly: 585, 2535, 09799, 877124. New Hampshire daily: 2633. Massachusetts daily: 7304. Massachusetts weekly: Yellow 124, Blue 62, White 7.

#### Area Conference of Churches unable to find a permanent site; town is asked to provide service.

developed on the site of the Odd Fellows

The right-to-die case involving Sandra

Foody at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

\_ Development - Winchester Mall pro-

posed in Buckland; Condominiums pro-

posed and under construction through-

out town; Super Stop & Shop opens at

Shelter for the homeless - Manchester

Building at the Center.

\_\_\_ Other:

#### Weather

incidents.

High School.

What were the biggest stories of 1984 in Manchester?

\_\_\_\_ Eighth District-town affairs - firehouse \_\_\_\_ Housing for the elderly opens in the

#### Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly sunny today. Becoming windy this afternoon. High 35 to 45. Clear and much colder tonight with diminishing winds. Low generally in the teens to lower 20s, but 5 to 10 in colder spots inland. Friday a sunny start then becoming cloudy. A chance of snow by late in the day in ern hills. Highs in the 30s.

former main building at Bennet Junior

\_\_\_\_ Education — Highland Park school

- Radio station WINF is sold; it becomes

campus for the college.

closes; fall enrollments higher than

expected: curriculum studied by citizens'

WKHT with a new country music format.

Manchester Community College opens

the Lowe Building, the first permanent

Thousands celebrate Independence

Day as fireworks return to Manchester.

about efforts to recruit minority officers;

in the detention of two blacks in separate

citizens' complaints about discrimination

Police issues — continuing concerns

Maine: Some light snow or flurries likely up north today. In the south partly sunny with a chance of flurries interior sections. Highs in the upper 20s north to the 30s south. Mostly clear and colder tonight except some lingering flurries in the north during the evening. Lows 0 to 10. Mostly sunny followed by increasing cloudiness friday. Light snow likely western sections late in the day. Highs in the teens north and 20s to low 30s

New Hampshire: Flurries likely up north today and partly sunny in the south with a chance of flurries. Highs 27 to 32 north and 33 to 40 south. Mostly clear and colder tonight. Lows 0 to 10. Increasing cloudiness Friday with light snow likely late in the day. Highs near 20 north to 30

Vermont: Light snow in the north today. Cloudy in the south. Cold. Highs in the 30s. Clear tonight. Lows 5 to 15 north and teens south. Increasing clouds Friday. Snow beginning in the south around noon, changing to freezing rain during the afternoon. Snow beginning in the north around mid afternoon. Highs in the 20s to low 30s. Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Connecticut, Massachusetts

and Rhode Island: A chance of rain or snow Saturday. Fair weather Sunday and Monday. Highs in the upper 30s to 40s Lows in the 20s to low 30s. Vermont: Chance of rain or snow Saturday. Highs in the 40s. Lows 25 to 35. Fair Sunday. Chance of rain or snow again Monday. Highs in the 30s. Lows

15 to 25. Maine: Chance of snow north and chance of rain or snow south Fair Sunday, Highs from the mi-20s north and to near 40 along the coast. Lows 5 to 15 north and 15 to

snow north and chance of rain or snow south Saturday and again onday. Fair Sunday. Highs from the mid 20s north and to near 40 along the coast. Lows 5 to 15 north and 15 to 25 south.

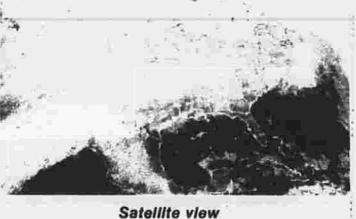
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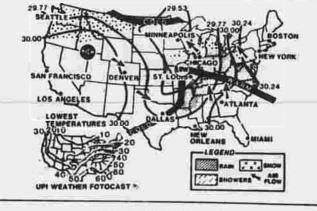
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#### Beginning to look more like winter

Today: partly sunny. High 40 to 45. Northwest winds 15 to 25 mph this afternoon. Tonight: clear and much colder. Lows generally in the teens but 5 to 10 in the colder spots. Northwest winds 10 to 20 mph diminishing after midnight. Friday: sunny in the morning, becoming cloudy during the afternoon. High 30 to 35. Today's weather picture was drawn by Stephanie Denis, 9, of 348 East Middle Turnpike, 8 ourth grader at Bowers School.



Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows a band of multi-layered clouds extending from the southwest to the mid-Atlantic states. Broken clouds are causing light rain and snow over southern California and the Rockies.



#### National forecast

For the period ending 7 a.m. EST Friday. Early Friday morning, snow is forecast for the Pacific northwest, Intermountain, and northern Plains regions. Rain in the Mississippi, Ohio valleys and the mid-Atlantic coast. Snow around the Great Lakes. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (maximum temperatures in parenthesis): Atlanta 44 (62), Boston 26 (38), Chicago 32 (42), Cleveland 33 (47), Dallas 47 (67), Denver 17 (48). Duluth 15 (29), Houston 55 (75), Jacksonville 49 (75), Kansas City 27 (46), Little Rock 46 (68), Los Angeles 36 (59), Miami 67 (80), neapolis 21 (31), New Orleans 54 (75), New York 31 (43), Phoenix 47 (59), San Francisco 37 (50), Seattle 37 (45), St. Louis 38 (55), Washington 39 (54).

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## Saturday to wish him a Merry Christmas was the first word about him since his escape. Almanac

new phase.

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The morning stars are Mercury and Saturn The evening stars are Venus. Mars and Jupiter. Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius.

trialist Harvey Firestone in 1868 and American nuclear physicist Robert Van de Graaff in 1901. On this date in history: In 1803, the United States formally took over territory acquired from France in the

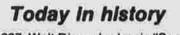
They include American indus-

Louisiana Purchase. In 1864, Union General William Sherman completed his "march to the sea" across the defeated South and arrived in Savannah, In 1922, the 14 Russian repub-

lics were combined to form the Union of Soviet Socialist In 1976, Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago died at the age

their 47-day strike.

In 1983, Greyhound drivers end



On Dec. 21, 1937, Walt Disney's classic "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" opened in Los Angeles, the first full-length animated feature film. Here, Shirley Temple arrives at the theater, accompanied by two of the drarfs, to attend the film's premiere.



UPI photo

Cynthia Williams of East Hartford, right, heads a long line at Full Gospel Interdenominational Church Wednesday night, as hundreds wait for Pastor

Philip Saunders to sign copies of his new book Co-author Robert Paul Lamb, at the table, helped with the

Full Gospel hosts open house

## Saunders recounts his life

\$50,000 for Full Gospel's missions

Christian bookstores, Lamb said.

Saunders said he's ordered the

"If the Lord wills, I'd like to

A promotion tour is planned, and the book will be available in

squeezed into a washtub, squab- up to investigate what he'd been bles with his wife Mable, and hearing about the church. He was in the near future. troubles with a variety of junk\_ promptly delivered from homosex-

provided for the Saunders family. ney in grocery stores just as he headed to the checkout line with nothing in his pocket. In another account. Saunders says food and Christmas presents - the book says mysteriously appeared on the family kitchen table one night during a bitter-cold Canadian

winter Their empty oil barrel, he says, was filled. Saunders tells his readers bemade a vow to devote his life to God as his infant son, Peter, lay dying friven out of many churches. called a har and a fraud, and spit workers who made fun of his

IN THE LATE 1960s, 'the Lord. planted the name of a city in Connecticut in my thoughts," the book says. "The name was

"calling," the book says.

After that, Saunders says, he took a tob as a welder in East Hartford. And about a year later. on July 6, 1969, he held his first service at Orange Hall on Center seemed everywhere I looked

bishop from New York City drove His Harvest' should net another uality, smoking, and drinking."

The book says that despite The book says several church severe poverty, heaven always members quit in anger after Saunders refused to stop admitting printing of 10,000 books to start. t describes incidents in which blacks, some of whom came on strangers handed the pastor mo-buses from Hartford to attend number of young congregants had been "saved from drug addiction,"

> THE BOOK RELATES HOW the church grew prosperous despite these problems, and the Saunders family moved to Holl Street in Manchester The pastor currently lives in a farmhouse on three acres of land off East Middle Turnpike. Full Gospel sponsors a nursery school, a tutoring service for older students, free counseling, business with a circulation of about 6,000 per month, a visiting ministry offered

> \$20,000 per year in coins alone, a bookkeeper in the church treasury office told a tour group Wednesday Church officials said some members tithe on a voluntary

The bookkeeper said the church sends thousands of dollars to its foreign missions every month. Co-author Lamb, who met Saund-God was moving in might and ers at a missionary convention in

## Buffalo under control, **Bolton zoners are told**

By Susan Vaughn

BOLTON - No buffalo have in a townwide referendum in been seen roaming outside their November. pasture near Route 85 since Zoning Enforcement Officer H. Calvin Hutchinson sent a "strongly also discussed a question asked by worded" letter ordering the owner | Joseph Carter of Boston Turnpike of the buffalo to keep the buffalo Carter asked the commission if he enclosed. Hutchinson reported to would be allowed to put an addition the Zoning Commission at a onto his home, which is considered meeting Wednesday night.

could find nothing in the zoning would not affect the septic system regulations which gave it the or living arrangements. power to force Negro to keep his Dooley asked Carter to bring a buffalo from roaming. A few days plan of the addition to the commisafter the meeting however, Select-man Michael A. Zizka found a section of the regulations which governs the keeping of animals on private property. It states that The commission Wednesday animals "shall be so kept as not to also reviewed its proposed annual ereate a hazard or nuisance "

OFFICIAL: OF DED THE month's meeting REGUL \*\*\* (C.) wive \*machinson keep the poffale prolosed on his property, making it unnecessary for the zoning commission to act on the matter. If the owner fails to comply with the order, officials said the town could take him to

Hutchinson assured the commission Wednesday that the buffalo have posed no hazards recently. Although the commission failed to achieve a quorum Wednesday. Chairman Philip G. Dooley and member Thomas A. Manning discussed several matters

Dooley said that a letter would soon be sent to the Board of Selectmen stating that the new considered a permitted use in a

residential zone. The letter was a

THE COMMISSION MEMBERS a non-conforming use because The matter of the wandering another house and three trailer buffalo, owned by George Negro. homes are located on the one-acre was brought before the commis- lot Current regulations call for one sion last month by Hutchinson on behalf of West Street resident "Am I or am I not expanding the Frank Paggioli Paggioli and his non-conforming use?" Carter wife had complained that the wild asked the commission, explaining buffalo penned on Negro's adjoin- that he wants to add a third room to ing property often escaped into a 22-by-24-foot house. He said the

addition would not bring the house At first glance, the commission too close to the side yard, and budget, which it will submit to the

selectmen and ratify at next

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## Cornerstone addition on hold

ichool has put its plans to add a

kindergarten through sixth grades, and has added one grade Kirby said the school still plans a 1987. A grade will be added each Cornerstone, which is sponsored

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year after that, she said by and housed in the Church of the Nazarene on Main Street, has an cided to add a high school program enrollment of 133 students "During the next two years, the after plans for a separate school school will continue to develop the called King's Christian High School fell through, Dr. Robert Dring, president of the King's high necessary steps toward accreditaschool corporation, said Wednes-





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## Post, government spar over secrets

By Sean McCormally

WASHINGTON - The Pentagon's space age version of "I've Got O'Brien said several news ora Secret" - featuring the shuttle ganizations had been aware of the Discovery as the mystery guest story, but abided by Pentagon abruptly lost its intrigue.

\$300 million Air Force satellite that The Post, denied that the story had will spy on the western reaches of breached national security. the Soviet Union. The Post - just as quickly - information we knew the Pentagon

largely on public information. intercepting radio signals from lites now coasting high above Soviet territory.

Citing fears for national secur-Aeronautics and Space Administration have imposed unpreceaunch. All ground-to-space communications will be in code. Pentagon spokesman Robert not — would harm our nationa O'Brien quoted Defense Secretary security." he said.

Post's reporting the story was "the height of journalistic

and the Soviet Union as the target requests not to make the informa-of a new spy in the sky — has tion public. These requests were made and Official fingers quickly pointed responsibly honored by many to The Washington Post Wednes-networks... The Washington Post day as the culprit for reporting that felt that they simply had to run the the secret military cargo on next month's space shuttle mission is a Ben Bradlee, executive editor of

"We kept out of our story pointed back at the government considered sensitive." Bradlee and said that if there were said in a statement Wednesday. breaches in security they originated from official Washington oned is a matter of public record. because its story was based "We take it most seriously when anyone says that a story we printed The satellite could be used to breaches national security. ... We monitor Moscow's compliance think Secretary Weinberger's with arms control accords by reaction is not justified." Asked if President Reagan missile tests, the newspaper said. It will join a fleet of four or five national security. White House other "signals intelligence" satel- spokesman Larry Speakes said "I'm sure he does." The actua

ity, the Pentagon and the National When limits on coverage of the Discovery mission were detailed dented restrictions on information Brig. Gen. Richard Abel said, "We about the shuttle mission includ- are working to deny our adversar ing a ban on interviews with the ies any information with might all-military crew and a refusal to give a specific time for the Jan 23 (Defense Department) payloads. "Publication or broadcast such information - speculative of

side. He died an hour later at the

Nagao 29, was shot in the neck

the bullet narrowly missing his

Shopkeeper Robert Lee, 38, was

ial Hospital following surgery.

USC with a chest wound.

listed in fair condition at County

effect, he said, "remains to b

## Cop, 2 robbers dead in Chinatown gun fight

By Donella Wild United Press Internationa

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Two County-USC Medical Center. policemen answering a silent alarm walked in on four gunmen holding up a jewelry store in the carotid artery, and was listed in heart of Chinatown, and the serious condition at White Memorresulting gun battle left one officer and two bandits dead. Another officer and the son of the store owner were badly wounded. Police sealed off four blocks in

the heart of Chinatown's tourist district and went door to door Wednesday in a massive manhunt involving police dogs and helicopters but failed to find the other two One of the robbers who escaped may have been wounded in what other at the end of a display Chief Daryl Gates called "a very violent gun battle" at close quar-

ters in the narrow aisles lined with

cases full of jade, coins and

Five other people in the store. ncluding its owner and father of the wounded employee, escaped Gates said officers Duane John- the store in his bright yellow rain stationed just 50 yards from the and blood pouring from his neck. shop on Bamboo Lane in a "He came staggering up the storefront police substation when alley toward the truck and told me they were summoned by a silent to call the police," said Reto, who alarm to the Jin Hing jewelery store, which specializes in jade and end of the lane.

antique jewelry.

"They walked in and were "He got behind a car and held his confronted with two to four armed gun towards the building. He was suspects," Gates said. "A gun bleeding from the neck and he was battle ensued. A very violent gun starting to pass out. There was

had parked his food truck at the

## **Terrorists claim credit** for aborted car-bomb

- West Germany's most-wanted NATO military school and a top official warned of "a violent

mann appealed to the public for police said.

The group, blamed for bombings help Wednesday in tracking down fugitives of the Red Army

U.S. withdraws from UNESCO

mismanagement of money, has devote U.S. resources toward the be kept in the same jail. contribution of \$47 million. wal because it had yet to receive the terrorists are caught.

identified, said he was optimistic tation, authorities said.

to the 1960s and linked to other terrorist organizations in the Mid is better known as the notorio Baader Meinhof Gang. Rebmann said the bomb market WASHINGTON (UPI) - The the start of a macabre holiday administration, citing hostility and campaign in support of 30 RAF

made good on its threat to pull out prisons. The prisoners went on a of UNESCO but vows to continue to hunger strike Dec. 4, demanding to organization's stated goal: devel- Rebmann said police knew the opment of the Third World. military school, about 50 miles The U.N. Educational, Scientific south of Munich, was targeted by and Cultural Organization was the group because sketches of the warned more than a year ago to complex were found in July when reform or the United States would police raided a house in Frankfurt walk fout along with its annual and arrested six RAF suspects. He called for nationwide vi UNESCO, which has its head- ilance, predicting at a news quarters in Paris, withheld sub- conference "a violent Christmas stantive comment on the withdra- and violent weeks ahead" unless formal notification from Only a defective timing devic-

the United States would return Police anti-terror specialists after it observed some reforms said the plastic explosives were already enacted or scheduled to go packed in a tube and left in the nto effect in 1985. trunk of the car along with a The United States remains com- 2-pound bundle of a nitrate-based mitted to the development prob-lems of the Third World, he said. explosive and the

MUNICH, West Germany (UPI) Faction, or RAF, that apparently errorist ring claimed credit for an mergau officers' school Tuesday aborted car-bomb attack on a A woman called the home of the editor of Munich's Sueddeutsch Zeitung newspaper Wednesday claim credit for the attack or Attorney General Kurt Reb- behalf of the RAF, Bavarian state

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Washington. averted the blast of 55 pounds o explosives packed into the car from demolishing the NATO instalexplosive and three large cannis-

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# OPINION

James P. Sacks, City Editor

Viewpoint

# Can high tech cure economic ills?

By Thomas W. Mason

It is no surprise that every community wants high tech industry: however, it does not follow that it's the panacea for the economic ills of America's traditional industrial regions

At the same time that former, highly compensated auto, steel and heavy equipment workers are finding fewer available jobs, they are also discovering they're not qualified for highpaying technical positions offered by new ndustries. In addition, unskilled jobs in high tech firms pay far less than those in traditional heavy industry. All this leads to a disappointing decline in living standards and less money to support service and other businesses dependent on the local economy

Most high tech manufacturing can locate just about anywhere. In fact, operations will move abroad if foreign locations provide a competitive advantage in international markets. This lesson was learned by politicians who were being labeled "Atari Democrats" for their advocacy of high tech industrial policy. That label became a joke when Atari moved its manufacturing operations out of the United States.

IT IS ALSO UNLIKELY that emerging high tech industries can be attracted by technological

An editorial

## **ELEET** plan not the best for teachers

The prevailing political philosophy is to have fewer government programs and to ease taxpayers' burdens. The General Assembly missed a chance to promote less government when it approved a program last spring which gives no-cost loans to college students who teach in Connecticut.

The program is called Educational Loans to Encourage Excellence in Teaching (ELEET). It offers maximum loans of \$12,000 or \$20,000, depending on whether students attend public or private institutions. A portion of the loan is forgiven for each year of teaching until, at the end of five years, the entire amount is canceled. The loans, which must get final approval by the commissioner of education and the commissioner of higher education, are available to students with strong academic backgrounds.

Gerald Tirozzi, commissioner of education, hails the program as a step to getting quality teachers in Connecticut's public and private secondary and elementary schools. Educators have been criticized for hiring poorly trained teachers. In turn, they have said the best ones leave teaching for better paying positions in other occupations.

We do not fault Tirozzi's intentions, but we do fault the methods for getting the best possible people as teachers. This loan program does not apply a universal means test for government assistance, and could become an unnecesary burden on the state

A promotional brochure for ELEET insists that money is available "regardless of financial need." Students from affluent families can get the money as well as students from poorer families. A teacher may be married after graduation and may have significant family income that doesn't warrant this assistance from the state. There may be other people in the state in greater need of

A better public policy method to attract and keep qualified candidates simply would be = better pay for teachers. As we noted last week, a state task force's recommendations for higher starting pay is an appropriate suggestion. If the state makes a legitimate effort to fully fund education, this would be a good step to keeping quality individuals. Under the ELEET plan, there is no incentive for the teacher to remain in the profession after five years. Is that the type of investment the state wants to make for teachers?

Connecticut's students need bright, resourceful people as their teachers. Connecticut's taxpayers need a better way of allocating tax dollars.



"I'm going on a diet - right after the holidays."

advantages. If it can be done in Peoria this month, it can be done in Hong Kong next month. Changes in technology have included advances in communication which make international technology transfer easy. Trade secrets provide little protection, and patents are unlikely to mean much when generations of technology turn over at such rapid rates:

If there is no magic technology which will uniquely serve an economically distressed area, then what are such communities to do? First, they should provide features which make an area attractive as a base for providing products to national and international markets. Communities should not focus solely on emerging technologies, but target firms whose products and services are exported from the region. This expands the economic base to support additional jobs in services, retailing and other such areas.

Second, areas should not ignore traditional advantages. They were industrial communities in the past because industries were profitable. Location near markets and transportation may still be a selling point if up-to-date transportation and communication facilities are available.

RESOURCES LIKE LAND and water are often more readily available than in rapidly growing areas like California's Silicon Valley and in

Florida. Housing, industrial and office sites may be plentiful and labor markets often have an ample supply of workers who have industrial aployment experience. In addition, some of the finest educational institutions in the world are in economically distressed areas. Communities should make it easy for local industry to profit

with the expertise available in these schools. The real secret may be in putting advantages together in strategic efforts to attract and retain businesses. Some firms need access to water: others need aid to meet air quality restraints; and still others want cultural and entertainment opportunities for their employees. Deciding which combinations are appropriate is difficult because it requires knowledge of target industries as well as the community

Effective marketing of a community's assets requires hard work, talented people and the cooperation of government, existing businesses. labor and educational institutions. It may seem easier to follow the latest fad. However, failure to strategically allocate resources leads to shotgun approaches which do not make significant differences in the amount of industry attracted

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Photo by Al Tarquinio WINTER IN ROCKPORT, MASS.

## **Open Forum**

#### You must admit Flutie's the best

So. Bob Papetti feels Doug Flutie, our newest Heisman Trophy recipient, has been "over

hyped". That has to be another of

his many negative opinions voiced Any true college football viewer (TV or stadium) has to admit Flutie is the best all-around uarterback ever to be honored by the Heisman committee. His absolutely phenomenal records, both in

sing and rushing, prove it seyond any doubt. In 1946, I was privileged to attend the great Notre Dame-Army nothing-nothing tie in New York. For 38 years, that game has stood in my mind as the greatest college football game I had ever seen. Can you imagine how much greater Lujack, Blanchard and Davis

would have looked, had we had TV Thanks to banks to show their talents replayed in slow motion? Even so, they could on Santa effort never match the feats of the present day Flutie.

Now, 38 years later, Flutie's fabulous display of passing and in-the-air, touchdown pass to win ter High School seniors. the game, makes this the greatest To help defray our expenses, we

college football game I ever saw. requested financial support from Furthermore, it would be nice if the Savings Bank of Manchester Mr. Papetti would keep his off- and the Manchester State Bank. color innuendos regarding Doug Both banks responded quickly to was collaborating with the skyjackers at Tehran Flutie's anatomy or reading mate- our request, and we were able to airport earlier this month reflected the White House's rials out of the sports pages, and stick to the facts.

provide all the children with stick to the facts.

provide all the children with continued public antagonism to the regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. But odly enough, this Writers all over the country did In this season of sharing, we wish hostility has yet to extend to a crackdown on U.S.

> Bert Cooper Manchester

Recently, the Manchester Edu- And finally, the CIA reports, Burma has been

this "after season." Why should their generosity and support.

#### Richard M. Diamond, Publisher Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor



Washington Merry-Go-Round

Jack Anderson

## No bad name for happy hour at EPA offices

WASHINGTON - The nationwide crusade against drunk driving has given "happy hour" a bad name but not at the Environmental Protection Agency. Every Friday at 4 p.m., employees of the Office of Pesticide Programs gather in an 11th floor conference room to quaff a little beer - even though federal regulations forbid the routine guzzling of alcoholic beverages in government office buildings.

The beer busts are the inspiration of Steve Schatzow, who was transferred from a water division to pesticides last June. Schatzow acknowledged that the Friday beer parties violated government rules. but defended them as morale builders and an opportunity for employees and bosses to exchange

"It's a tradition," he said. "We used to do it in my old office. It is not mandatory. If they don't like it, they don't have to come." He added that he had never seen anyone leave drunk

Not everyone agreed with Schatzow's bubbly view of the beer parties. My associate Corky Johnson interviewed several of Schatzow's underlings who disapproved of the whole idea.

"I wouldn't object if it was a non-alcoholic function," said one official, "But this is unethical."

REGULATIONS STATE that alcoholic beverages may not be imbibed in government offices "except upon occasions for which the head of the responsible agency has granted an exemption in writing." An EPA spokesman admitted that Schatzow had not obtained such permission.

One EPA boss brought up the drunk-driving possibility: "A lot of people have to drive home on Friday evenings, and it is hazardous to drink and drive. I don't agree with serving alcohol." Although attendance at the parties is voluntary, the

duties of host are rotated among the five branch bosses under Schatzow's jurisdiction, and they feel obliged to cooperate. "The problem is, should I be a team player or not?" explained one boss. The hosts sometimes have to shell out as much as \$20 or \$30 from their own pockets, when there aren't

enough beers, peanuts and other snacks to go around. Though each party-goer pays \$2, "some people drink more beer than others," said one official. The parties have made smugglers out of secretaries in the pesticides office, as their bosses assign them to

buy the beer on their lunch hours. Since only 20 or 30

regulars attend the parties out of the 600 employees in

the office, a couple of cases of beer usually suffice. BUT SNEAKING that much beer past the building guards can pose problems. Usually it's done a through lightly guarded basement corridors.

Pesticides personnel have also come up with ingenious ways to promote the affairs. The Exposure Assessment Branch recently passed out a flier that read, "Expose yourself to a good time." Depicted on the flyer was a cartoon of a "flasher" opening his raincoat in front of two co-workers.

There is also, of course, the problem that not all those who attend the parties are off work when the three-hour affairs begin at 4 p.m. One boss recalled an occasion when he had to track down a colleague and drag him from the party to get some needed "It is a strange way to do business," the official

said. "I would hate to explain to my kinfolk that this is how their tax money is being spent" - a reference to those who drink beer on government time.

And even the purpose of the beer parties - morale boosting - may not be served. As one reluctant party-goer said: "Most people just want to get home after work on a Friday evening."

#### The chemical club

Chemical-warfare capability, with all the horror it implies, is spreading among the nations, according to

The report notes that Syria, for example, has been supplied with chemical agents, delivery systems and training by Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union.

In Israel, the existence of chemical-weapons test areas has been known to the CIA since the early 1970s. and possible tests were detected in January 1976. In late 1982, a suspected nerve-gas production plant and a storage facility were identified in the Negev desert.

running against Miami, ending cation Association sponsored a acquiring the capability to produce mustard gas since with an almost unbelievable (even "Breakfast with Santa" as a at least 1981. Burma is aligned to neither East nor Hollywood couldn't write an end- fund-raiser for the scholarships we West, and it is thought possible that it may follow the ing like that) last-second, 64-yard- award each year to two Manches- lead of neighboring Laos and use its poison gas against internal insurgents.

The Reagan administration's suspicion that Iran not deny Flutie's days of glory in to publicly thank both banks for imports of Iranian goods. Last year, for example, the United States bought about \$1 billion worth of Iranian oil. U.S. importers also buy substantial amounts of Mary Ann McAdams pistachios from Iran, and there's an extensive Second Vice President underground trade in Persian rugs. Congressional 243 Ferguson Road Manchester Education Associa- critics want economic sanctions against Tehran tion tightened.

## Ex-Nazi concentration camp guard faces deportation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hours Shultz and the State Department or after two Supreme Court justices even President Reagan. 1 doubt refused to halt his deportation to whether anyone would intervene." the Soviet Union, a former Nazi Gildea said. concentration camp guard was jail to be held by federal authorities in an undisclosed location. had lived in the United States since 1949, said Brian Gildea, a New Haven attorney who until

Police

rap jury

decision

HARTFORD (UPI) - The presi

dent of the Connecticut State

Police Union says a one-man grand

jury report questioning police

of doubt" over all state troopers

Wednesday he could understan

Superior Court Judge John D

Brennan's concern over the allega

tions that some troopers had

bout former Chief Justice John A

But he said the grand jury report specifically named only a few

members of the force, and the

report should not have critcized

Brennan, in a 10-page report

nded rumors linking former

Brennan said the findings of his

released last week, said several state troopers had spread un-

state Speziale to illegal gambling

grand jury probe raised "grave

concerns" about the ability of the

state police to investigate sensitive

Herskowitz wrote, "Conversely

your own statements concerning

dark shadow of doubt over the

aggregate ability of every other

troopers of doing to one person

your Honor has done to a thousand

persons." he said. "Your repor

nas magnified the Speziale rumors

along with spreading allegations

reflect on the report "and make

some kind of positive statement

regarding these innocent publi-

unjustly by your statements."

servants who have been victimized

State Police Commander Col.

Lester J. Forst also has defended the department's overall work but

nary action should be taken

against the troopers named in

Judge Edward Y. O'Connell has

scheduled a second hearing Friday

on the state police commander's

request to see the transcripts

**Justice** 

the file

releases

HARTFORD (UPI) - Former

Chief Justice John A. Speziale has made public portions of a state

police intelligence file discovered

during a grand jury probe into gambling and alleged illegal police

activities in Torrington.

Speziale obtained the file under

court order last week and released

portions of it Wednesday through

he chief state's attorney's office

The file, dating back to 1979,

contained an observation by one

trooper that Speziale "might have

ties with organized crime" and

alleged he pressured the mayor of

Porrington to end an investigation

of police "because it was causing

The year-long investigaton was

conducted by Superior Court Judge John D. Brennan, sitting as

a one-man grand jury. He alluded

to Speziale's file last week in his

10-page summary report on the probe and chastised state police

for keeping it. A state police

Chief State's Attorney Austin J

McGuigan said his office and

Brennan thoroughly investigated all allegations and notations in

Speziale's file and found them to be

malicious fabrication, rumor and

Speziale resigned as chief justice

Nov. 21 to return to private

In addition to the file, McGuigan's office distributed an affi-davit by a chief inspector of the

Judicial Department who said he

was present April 13 when Speziale

met state police commander Les-

ter J. Forst to discuss the allega-

- 1 P. V

practice.

for state police to keep the file.

sman said it was legitimate

o much embarrassment

He was not available for commen

Herskowitz called on Brennan to

against all state troopers."

"What you have accused a few

iber of the state police

he Speziale matter cast a long

in Torrington.

e entire state police force.

spread rumors raising questions

Trooper Jerry Herskowitz said

ing of a gambling investigation has east "a long, dark shadow

Feodor Fedorenko, 77, was renko had lied to U.S. officials awaiting deportation today. He about having served as a prison this month represented Fedorenko in seven years of denaturali- drew Philapovich, said the immi-

now. It would require intervention from Secretary (of State George) information about his

Justices William Brennan and whisked away from a New Jersey John Paul Stevens, without comment Wednesday, refused to halt Fedorenko's deportation Fedoguard at the infamous Treblinka concentration camp in Poland

> Fedorenko's current lawyer. Angration office had refused him Wednesday and has denied him

Philapovich said if he is not decision that could be changed at 1907 and became a German pri- another part of Poland, instead of a permitted to speak with his client any time. He was not aware of his soner of war while fighting in the prison guard at Treblinka today he will take legal action in New York, charging the Immigra-until he was jailed," he said, tion Service and Justice Depart

ment with interferring with Fedorenko's right to have an attorney. Fedorenko was allowed to chose deported. He chose the U.S.S.R., where he has a pre-war wife and two sons. He was never divorced. from his Soviet wife, but nevertheless remarried in the United States. His American wife died in

Fedorenko thought that his choice

adding his client does not want to go to the Soviet Union Soviet relatives of Fedorenko have said they will not be responsible for his support. Philapovich said Fedorenko

suffers from coronary heart disease and poor circulation "He is sometimes senile, he has povich explained. "I think the way he has been treated by the Justice late court decision that found Philapovich said, however, that Department, after living in this said, in his application for a U.S. release in the summer of 1985

of location would be a "temporary He was born in the Ukraine in visa, that he was a tarmer i Russian Army in 1941. As a German prisoner he worked as a prison guard at Treblinka, where hundreds of thousands of Jews

were killed. Philapovich said Fedorenko was cleared of all charges of participat ing in the execution and torture of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. in 1978. Fedorenko was stripped of his U.S. citizenship in 1981, when the Supreme Court upheld an appel-Fedorenko had lied in 1949 when he

Spielberg produces

HOLLYWOOD (UPD - U there's anything producer director Steven Spielberg likes better than fantasy, it is horror

which accounts for his next pro-

tect. The Tabanum Spielberg will produce the film thriller novel, which happens to be the country's No. 1 best seller will begin work on the picture for

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USA Network

8) (40) Battle of the Network Stars Ho

(11) MOVIE: 'Love is a Many Splendored Thing' A Eurasian doctor and an American war correspondent fall in love. William Hol-den, Jennifer Jones, Torin Thatcher 1955

20 MOVIE: The Counterfeit Traitor' A naturalized Swedish executive is conred by the British government into apping on the Nazis William Holden, Lilli Palmer, Hugh Griffith. 1962

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Local Hero' An aspining unior executive is sent to Scotland to per-suade a seacoast village to sell its land to a giant petrochemical company. Peter Rie-gert, Bort Lancaster. 1983. Rated PG.

ITMCI MOVIE: 'Penitentiary' A man. convicted for a crime be didn't commit-turis to beeing to help him survive prison life. Leon Issac Kernedy. Thormmy Pollard. Hazel Spears. 1980. Rated R.

(9) NHL Hockey: New Jersey at

(22) (30) Family Ties Alex finds the Christ

mas spirit after having a dream in which he is visited by the ghosts of Christmas past and future. (R)

8:30 PM (5) PM Magazine

24 Better Health

38 Odd Couple

57) G.I. Diary

18 Dr. Gene Scott

22 30 Cosby Show

41) Noche de Gala

(1) Police Woman

[CNN] Prime News

[HBO] Inside the NFL

24 Rainbow Jackpot

38 Fat Albert Christmas

77) This Old House (CC)

## Thursday TV

6:00 PM (3) (8) 22 30 News 5 Three's Company

9 Hart to Hart 10 Dr. Gene Scott

20 Dukes of Hazzard 24 3-2-1, Contact (CC) 38 One Day at a Time 40) Newswatch

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41) Reporter 41 57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour

[MAX] MOVIE: The Princess and the Cabbie! A strong relationship develops between a dyslexic young woman and a festy, self-taught cabbie who helps to educate lier. Valerie Bertinelli, Robert Desideno, Cynthia Harris. 1981

[TMC] MOVIE: 'The Ratings Game' (CC) A trucking magnate uses his girlfriend to beat TV's moguls at their own game

[USA] Cartoon Express 6:30 PM (5) One Day at a Time (11) Barney Miller (22) (30) NBC News

**24 Nightly Business Report** 38 Jeffersons (40) ABC News (CC) 41) Noticiero SIN [CNN] Showbiz Today [FSPN] Mazda SportsLooi

7:00 PM (3) CBS News 5) (38) M'A'5'H B) ABC News (CC) (9) Dallas (11) Jeffersons

16 Dr. Gene Scott (20 Star Trek 22 Wheel of Fortune / 24 MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour 30 40 Family Foud 1) Leonela

(57) Nightly Business Repo (61) Diff rent Strokes [CNN] Moneyline [ESPN] SportsCenter [HBO] Rich Little's 'A Christmas Carol There's a multitude of Riches in this off beat version of Dickens' classic tale

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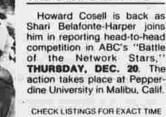
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40 People's Court (57) Wild World of Animals 1) One Day at a Time [CNN] Crossfire

[ESPN] World Cup Skiing: Men's Giant Slalom from Kranjska Gora, Yugoslavia (5) Mery Griffin [USA] NHL Hockey: Quebec at Detroi 16 Dr. Gene Scott 8:00 PM (3) Magnum, P.I. Magnum, Higgins and Rick con.T.C. into taking them to various islands on Christmas Eve, but (22) (30) Cheers Carla, caught up in a rom ance with Frasier's esteemed mentor. Dr. Ludlow, announces that she is pregnan-(24) (57) Mysteryl (CC) 'Agatha Christie's n island that has been designated f

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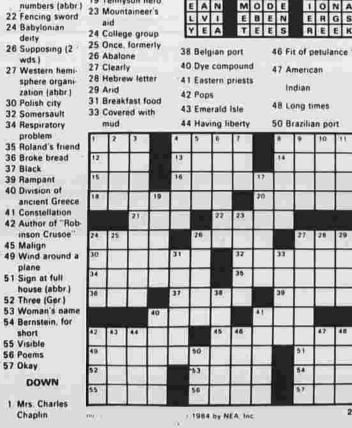
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called upon by a clergyman's daughter to investigate a series of strange and frigh-tening occurrences that have been hap-pering at her country home. (60 min.)

38 Dick Van Dyke (41) El Maleficio 61 Kojak HBO Talking Sex with Your Kids Har

9:30 PM (22) (30) Night Court (38) Fish (41) De Fiesta 10:00 PM (3) Knot's Landing (CC)

ward Cosell, Sharr Belafonte Harper and Bob Uecker host (2 hrs.)

(8) (40) 20/20 (CC) (11) Independent News (18 Dr. Gene Scott 22 30 Hill Street Blues A police officer igonizes over his accidental slaying of a child who was holding a toy pistol, and

24 Sallor's Return (CC) The lives of a Intish sea captain and his African princes bride are shattered when they return to England and encounter hostility and pro-judice on the part of the villagers (R) 90 38 Maude (57) Great Chefs/New Orleans (61) Starsky and Hutch

CNN Evening News [MAX] MOVIE "North to Alaska" in stead of bringing back his france, a pros-pector brings his partner a beautiful onsolation prize John Wayne, Stewart [TMC] MOVIE 'The Lonely Lady' 10:30 PM (11) News

20 Twilight Zone 38 That's Hollywood (41) 24 Horas (57) On the Money (CC) Tonight's progood and bad bonds, the say breaks af-orded those who make chantable gifts **IUSA** Motoworld 11:00 PM (3) (8) (22) (30) (40) (57)

9:00 PM (3) Simon & Simon Rick and A.J. set out to find a little girl's father in time for Christmas, but find instead that the man owes a mob gambling boss \$40,000 (60 min.) 9 Phil Silvers 11) Odd Couple 18 Dr. Gene Scott 61) Gong Show

[CNN] Moneyline [HBO] Not Necessarily the Year in Review The Not Necessarily the News team recalls the major events of 1984 [USA] Gong Show 11:15 PM (41) Reporter 41

11:30 PM (3) Three's Company

5 Charlie's Angels

8) 40 Nightline 9 Burns & Alten Q Leave It to Beaver 22 (30) Tonight Show Tonight's guest is 41) Pelicula: 'El Refugio del Miedo (57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour (61) MOVIE: 'Michigan Kid' Film adapta tion of Rex Beach's story about four pals who defeat the efforts of a shady sheriff and save the ranch for the pretty new owner. Jon Hall, fitta Johnson, Andy De-vine 1947

[CNN] Sports Tonight [ESPN] SportsCenter [HBO] Sportsman of the Year Merlin Olsen hosts Sports Mustrated's tribute to this year's outstanding sports figures [USA] Make Me Laugh 11:45 PM (TMC) MOVIE: The Island' Modern pirates ravage the Carib-bean in the Bermuda Triongle Michael Came, David Warner, Angela Punch McGregor 1979, Rated R

12:00 AM (3) Newhart B Rockford Files 9 Racing from Yonkers (11) Star Trek (18) Dr. Gene Scott

20 MOVIE: 'Back From Eternity' Eleven plane crash survivors are marooned in a headhunter region of South America's jungle Robert Ryan, Rod Steiger, Anita Ekberg, 1956.

(38 Stubby Pringle's Christmas (40) Charlie's Angels [CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] Marda SportsLook MAX MOVIE: 'Bad Boys' Jailed for an

accidental killing, a young criminal strug-gles to the top of the prison snake pit. Sean Penn, Ally Sheedy, 1983, Rated R. [USA] Radio 1990 12:30 AM (3) MOVIE: The Kid from Left Field! A bat boy passes his father's game strategy on to the San Diego Padres, launching them onto a winning streak Gary Coleman, Ed McMahon, Tab Hunter, 1979.

(5) Starsky and Hutch 9 Jackie Gleason Show 22 Kung Fu [ESPN] Top Rank Boxing from Las Vegas, NV Tommy Cordova vs. Rocky Garcia in a 10-round Featherweight bout [HBO] MOVIE: 'Cross Creek' An ambitious young writer trades her hectic New York life for a quieter existence in a rural Florida crange grove. Mary Steenburgen, Rip Torn, Malcolm McDowell. 1983. Rated

[USA] Tennis Magazine 1:00 AM (9) Saint 11) Twilight Zone 10 Dr. Gene Scott 40 Film/Sign off [USA] NHL Hockey: Quebec at Detroi :30 AM (5) Hogan's Heroes (11) Independent News (41) Despedida [CNN] Newsnight Update [TMC] MOVIE: 'National Lampoon's Movie Medness' This parody on Holly GEEYYYAAA!





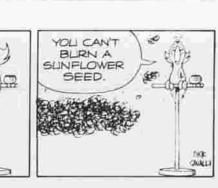






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#### Astrograph



Dec. 21, 1984 Luck and chance will play prominent ways and at surprising times.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today could mark the beginning of a fortuitous financial cycle. Keep an eye peeled for new ways to make or save money. Looking for Mr. Right? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set can help you in your search. Send for it today by mailing \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Agres (March 21-April 19) Be a mixer, bould be your cup of tea today. Do not should be your cup of tea today. Do not should be your cup of tea today. Do not should be your cup of tea today. Do not should be your cup of tea today. Do not should be your cup of tea today. Do not should be your cup of tea today. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're good at managing others today, even those who encounter in a friendly fashion. Benefits are difficult to get along with Ail will succomb to your good humor and quick wit. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22) if you have equally profitable for you today. Jump in something big cooking that is important to you materially, don't put it off until tomorrow. Try to wrap up the deal today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Two peo- GEMINI (May 21-June 20) When weighple with your best interests at heart will ing and balancing important situations be stirring up something beneficial for today, put the emphasis on the positive you behind the scenes today. You'll learn side, not the negative. Hope helps

you behind the scenes today. You'll learn side, not the negative. Hope helps of it later.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Dare to be a dreamer today and let your hopes be foremost in your thoughts. What may seem impossible for others could be possible for you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's to your advantage to try to be of assistance to others today because, in the end, you'll discover you're the one helped the most. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Formance conditions are about to take a turn for the pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Do not delevanted important assignments to undersome passy your may meet him today. roles in your financial affairs this coming year. Opportunities will occur in unusual ways and at surprising times.

gate important assignments to under-one new, you may meet him today. It is today you're the one who can VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Unique projections and at surprising times.

## Bridge

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Opening lead: 42

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a safe course Pessimistic Pete was at the belm of the opening lead of a low heart, he would have had easy going — plenty of time to trump two diamonds in dummy and make at least 10 tricks.

Generous George would have been defined by the serious george would be good for another club discard.

Steering

drew another round of trumps. He played. played his last diamond, discarding a

Defender East was now between a rock and a hard place. If he played a club, South would lose only one club trick; if he played the heart ace, South would trump. Even if West had the heart ace, the contract was safe. On a low heart lead from East, declarer

of time to trump two diamonds in dummy and make at least 10 tricks. But West decided to lead a trump. Pete just knew that the heart ace was offside. That's how he got his nickname, after all. So what to do?

After winning the opening lead, he played A-K of diamonds and ruffed a diamond in dummy. Then he overtook dummy's last spade with his ace and drew another round of trumps. He

heart from dummy. East won that trick and played the fifth diamond. Pete sluffed his singleton heart and let a small club go from the table.

Winters were much less severe before they started to tell us about the chill factor on the late, late news.



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#### Obituaries

#### Madeleine Bilodeau

Madeleine (Poisson) Bilodeau. I of Naugatuck, formerly of Manchester, the widow of Wilfred Bilodeau, died Wednesday at Wa-

She was born May 20, 1913, in Livermoor Falls, Maine, and was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs Arthur Poisson, She was a Manchester about 40 years. Survivors include her daughter Naugatuck, with whom she lived a brother, Burt Poisson in Maine

three grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews A graveside service was to be held today at 2 p.m. at St. James Rev. Francis Krukowski officiating There are no calling hours The Buckmiller Brothers Funeral Home, Naugatuck, is in charge of arrangements.

#### John P. Cronan

John P. Cronan, 70, of Naugatuck, husband of Judith Lynch. died Tuesday at St. Mary's Hospi tal in Waterbury He was the brother of Mrs. Joseph (Mary) Schauster and Mrs. Almon (Gertrude) Scovill, both of Manchester. He is also survived by two daughters and two sons, a stepsor and a stepdaughter, seven grandchildren, and several nieces and

The funeral will be Friday at 8: 45 a.m. from the Buckmiller Bros. Funeral Home, 82 Fairview Ave. Naugatuck, with a mass of Christian burial at 9:30 a.m. at St. Ann's Church Waterbury Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, Waterbury, Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial tonations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 155 Grove St., Waterbury, or to St Ann's Church, 515 S. Main St.,

Louise I. Catolane

By Vernon Scott

United Press International

HOLLYWOOD - Movie and

elevision star Peter Lawford, a

snave Englishman who ran with

he fast crowd of Frank Sinatra's

"Rat Pack" while making nearly

doctors say his condition is grave.

this year for alcoholism, and was

Queen

BRAZIER

idmitted to Cedars-Sinai Medical

enter this week with liver disease

Lawford, 61, was treated earlier

keepsie, N.Y., a former Manchester resident, died Tuesday while vacationing in Hilton Head, S.C. She was the wife of George D Catolane Sr., and the mother of

Jerald M. Catolane of Manchester. She had lived in Poughkeepsie She is also survived by another son, George D. Catolane Jr of Whitford of New Britain: a brother John Carbone of Revere, The funeral will be Friday at 2

E. Center St. Burial will be in East Cemetery Calling hours are Friday from 11 a.m. until the service of Hollis Center, Maine: eight made to Concerned Citizens Against Drunk Driving, 337 Fland-

#### Adolphe A. Paquette Adolphe A. Paquette, 84, of 16

ers Road. Southington, Conn.

Clinton St., died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of the late Marie (Cloutier) Paquette. He was born in St. Venant de Hereford, Quebec, Canada, June 25, 1900, and be lived in Manchester for 40 years: Before he retired, he worked at Cheney Bros. for more than 30 years. He was a member of St. James Church, the French Club of Manchester and the Manchester

He is survived by a son, Leo M. Paquette of Hartford; a daughter, Mrs. Vitti (Ida) Biretta of Cincinnati. Ohio; a sister, Marianna Maura of Canaan, Vt.; five grandchildren; and four great-The funeral will be Saturday at

8: 15 a.m. from the Watkins Fun-

Liz Taylor visits comatose Lawford

"Peter Lawford slipped into a

hospital spokesman Ron

Wednesday the 61-year-old actor of marriage

coma and he's in critical condi-

Wise said Wednesday. "The out-

Elizabeth Taylor spent a couple of

hours at Lawford's bedside late

actress said she was too upset to

Tuesday. A spokeswoman for the

look is very uncertain.

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eral Home, 142 E. Center St., with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. Meriden.

Pauline (Madore) Perrone, 62; of 104 Harian St., died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Frank E

Meriden city manager

following a stroke

officials said

for 14 years.

also learned actress it this time. In addition to his liver

A long-time Lawford associate dent John F. Kennedy, in Apri

who asked not to be identified said 1954. They divorced after 11 years

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verity of Connecticut.

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Terry V.

Sprenkel, 51, city manager of Meriden, has died at Yale-New

Haven Hospital of complications

Monday from Meriden-

Wallingford Hospital to the inter

sive care unit and died Wednesday

He suffered a stroke last Saturday,

Sprenkel was manager in Ann

Arbor, Mich., for two years before

being named by the 19-member

Meriden City Council in January

1983 to the \$46,000-a-year post. He

was South Windsor's first manager

and served as its top administrator

A pative of Maine. Sprenkel attended the University of Maine

and received a masters degree in

public administration at the Uni-

Eleanor, and two daughters. One is

married and the other is 15 and

Funeral arrangements were

"mumbling incoherently" before

slipping into a coma before dawn

The friend, who called his

condition "grave," said earlier the

family was "not sure he will make

problem he is also suffering kidney

The son of a knighted British

general, Lawford married Patri-

cia Kennedy, the sister of Presi-

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Sprenkel had been transferred

She was born in Fort Fairfield. Maine, Aug. 24, 1922, and she had lived in Manchester for 35 years. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Gordon (Carol) Arenburg and Mrs. Jerry (Grace) Cammeyer, both of Manchester three sons, Robert K. Perrope of p.m. at Watkins Funeral Home, 143 Liverpool, N.Y., Mark A. Perrone of Manchester and Richard W.

Perrone: a brother, Frank Madore randchildren; and two greatgrandchildren A private funeral will be Friday State officials conducted tests at the Holmes Funeral Home.

There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be nade to a charity of the donor's Terry V. Sprenkel; lowed by children.

issued, which could take a week

remove the dolls from store

shelves before the embargo is

## Two dolls at issue

## State seeks toy recalls

news conference.

"Magic Clown" dolls after a

6-month-old child from the New

The problems with the other

dolls were detected when offi-

cials found that many of the toys

on store shelves already were

Heslin also said her agency is

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International

HARTFORD - The state is tid and distributed by Reeves asking toy stores to voluntarily pull two types of dolls from their shelves and will seek recalls of the products because of safety concerns, Consumer Protection by F.J. Strauss Inc. of Broad-Commissioner Mary M. Heslin way, New York, Heslin said at a

Heslin said the Department of Consumer Protection will place alerted to the problem with the an embargo on the "Circus Clown" and "Magic Clown' dolls as an initial step and then London area received one as a ask for a nationwide recall of the gift. The head fell off and the officials said

that showed "Circus Clown" dolls had sharp edges or sharp points and that "Magic Clown" dolls that either sharp points or small parts that could be swal-State officials said they are warning parents to be careful in asking retailers to voluntarily

model 69864 of the Porcelain Doll ford, which makes the original Collectors Series, made by Yul-Cabbage Patch Kids. Coleco has had problems in International Corp. of New York. The action also covers the 'Magic Clown," model 29-5 of the Learing Years Series, made

Enough vaccine in state supplies State officials said they were

HARTFORD (UPI) - State health officials claim Connecticut has enough whooping cough vacincreasing demand will make it ssible to share supplies with

"Our demand has gone considerably in the past three or four months," Charles A. Alexander said Wednesday. "More people turned to us because they Alexander is director of the

State Department of Health Serv Heslin said some of the rag ces which supplies vaccine to all



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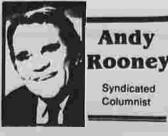
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## Year of is needed right away

If life were longer, I'd take a year off right now. There are a hundred things we'd all like to do but even if we can afford a year off from work, who can stop going? I

First, I'd get organized. I'd take As children, we accepted the wellall these boxes of papers home cnown mysteries of Christmas, the from the office. I'd spend a month onception and birth of Jesus, the star going through them, filing the eading the Wise Men to the Baby in a things I wanted to keep and manger, but we tried to solve the family throwing out the junk. Then I'd mystery of Santa's Sleigh Bells. This spend a month writing letters, isolved mystery was part of the magic answering mail and getting i of our Christmases in the Great touch with old friends. I'd have lunch with those people I've been "Remember, you can't come saying "Let's have lunch somelownstairs until Santa rings his bells!

If I got tired of going through all my own stuff, I'd stop and spend a month reading all the good articles I've saved.

Travel is the last thing I'd do with my year off. Travel is unraveling and this year would be a time for me to pull my life together. I'd even go through all my suitcases and clean out the bits and pieces of things I've left in them because I didn't have time to unpack right down to the last penny or toothbrush.

It might not sound like a year off By Ellie Grossman to you but there are some things I'd like to write. I've always wanted to write a book on eating. Not a cookbook because I'm not an expert cook but an eating book. I'm an expert on eating. I'd like to try writing a play, too

thing I'd do is spend several weeks reading some of the good ones that have been written in the past. I'd do that, not to copy them but to get the form established in my mind. Form is half the battle when you're

SEVERAL years ago I thought about taking a year off to go back to college. That idea is still attractive. I'd take some history, a poetry course and I'd force some math down my throat. I'm tired of eeling like a mathematical moron when it comes to computers and money. I'd find out once and for all

whether I'm too dumb to learn. things in my year off, I'd be your sibling?" she says. spending several hours a day working out to get in better shape. I'd jog every morning, spend an recognize me when I'm finished, talk about.

My reading habits are a disgrace and I'd do something about them. I'd set myself a schedule and read at least one book a week. I'd mix them up. I'd read some of the old classics and some of the good, new books, I'm embarrassed to say I've never read Hemingway's "A Farewell to Arms" or Tolstoy's "War and Peace." I'd correct those shortcomings in my cultural education.

TEN YEARS AGO I bought a stereo system. We have piles of old records and tapes of the great music masters, How often have I used that expensive piece of equipment? Don't embarrass me by asking. The first month we had it I used it, perhaps, 10 times. The second month, five. The third year I may have played it twice and now, 10 years later, I can't recall the last time I just sat and listened to good music. I'd do some of that with my year off. Just sit and

The only thing I've collected more of than papers over the year is wood. I've made a few nice tables and chests but I have enough good walnut, cherry and maple to make 10 chests, 50 tables and 100 chairs. When I find good wood and buy it, I have in mind using it that weekend. I never do. I store it with the rest. During this year off I dream of, I'd spend many happy hours pursuing my woodworking hobby without a care in the world. I'd come up and have some lunch whenever I felt like it and then I'd go back to my workshop and saw and chisel and glue until dinnertime.



under the tree which we had selected it the woods and decorated. On Christmas Eve after we had been sent to bed, we gathered at the central hot-air register in the upstairs hall floor, listening to the grownups wind up

toys and talk. We heard the squeaks of stuffed toys and the cries of dolls They were delighted we would be getting so many presents. Never was a clue to the mystery disclosed.

and Sherlock Holmes books we read IT WAS like a game. We knew they knew we were listening, and the joy of But we couldn't solve the mystery. Christmas permeated the upstairs and One year when snow was on the downstairs. They could enjoy grownup ground, our grandfather pointed to

some tracks he said must be from the sleigh but he conceded he had not seen Santa. He had come over, as he always did on Christmas morning, after he milked his cows. "Where were the reindeer tracks" asked. He shrugged his shoulders and said the deer must have been in the an

Years later, when my children and l were in his tobacco shop, we saw real sleigh bells hanging there. He rang them for us. The old familiar. mysterious sound! For years, this quiet, gentle man had rung the bells, a reminder of his youth and winter sleigh rides, to provide us with a special kind of Christmas excitement We knew we were the only kids who heard those bells each Christmas

## wish you'd die'

mother would remind us. We saw the

twinkle in her eyes but we knew we

By Margaret Hayden

Herald Reporter

# Handicapped siblings present conflicts

'Often, you're expected to be a second mother to

Newspaper Enterprise Association NEW YORK - "You moron, I wish you'd

Angry kids say that to each other and then forget it. "But try saving it to your severely etarded sister," says Patricia Harrison former director of residential services for If I were to write a play, the first the New York City Chapter of the

Children. You end up flooded with remorse and guilt, and still more anger — at yourself for getting angry in the first place and for not being handicapped, at the world at large for gawking and shuddering at those who are No matter how you look at it, when you're the "normal" kid in the family, anger is

"Often, you're expected to be a second mother to your sibling," says Ms. Harrison "At the other extreme, you may be told b your parents to stay completely out of it Either way, you can end up ignored and deprived of a life of your own. health of the children you may have occur, of bringing home a new friend, "If that person has a problem dealing with your All the while I was doing these sibling, who do you give up — your friend or

All this is not just professional observation, Ms. Harrison's sister, Mary, 25, was born with Downs syndrome, so Ms hour in the gym with weights and Harrison knows what most normal siblings play a lot of tennis. You wouldn't of retarded people go through but rarely

a group of us started the Sibling Network of New York City, which is a local group overseen by AHRC professionals many of

your sibling. At the other extreme, you may be told by your parents to stay completely out of it. Either way, you can end up ignored and deprived of a life of your

talk and our mechanical cars and

spinning tops without four children

ourselves, wondering what we would

get, how the grownups would like the

presents but never to the mysterious

recess for telling about Santa's bells

ringing in our yard. Mother explained

understand. We learned not to tell other

kids, letting the mysterious bells be

part of our family's Christmas joy

As we grew older and thought of

Santa as a make-believe character, we

used techniques from the Nancy Drew

family mystery. The sound of toy train

As a first grader, I'd been ridiculed at

present we had made, and about the

and other toys gave clues to our

that there are things we cannot

bells, Never.

underfoot and we were enjoying

don't have anyone to talk to who would understand, she says. Professional organizations do very well "reaching out" to the country's estimated 6 million retarded or developmentally disabled people their parents - but by and large they extend nothing to the healthy brother or

That person often grows up smothering feelings that "he or she may end up turning says. "I've heard of people who never Others just walk away from the family completely, and millions keep deathbed promises they never wanted to make to care for their retarded sibling.

Now, however, a small attempt to help is being made. In May 1983, the association in New York held the first Annual Seminar of Siblings of Mentally Retarded and Develop mentally Disabled Persons. More than 300 people from all over the country attended 'When it was over," says Ms. Harrison,

gives them support, and they won't even agree to her spending a weekend in a

better about herself

Patricia Harrison

**Bells heralded Christmas** 

whom, tike myself, are normal siblings Every six weeks 20 or so participants from the New York area show up at the association's offices to talk and provide each other with emotional support.

"We've circulated home phone numbers as well so we can call each other when we need an ear," she says. "In addition, we point people in the right direction if they need guidance We're normal adult siblings who become guardlans were never kept informed by parents and professionals and don't know what services exist for their siblings and how to take advantage of them."

GUARDIANSHIP for the normal adult

sibling is a major concern, she says, one Ms. Harrison herself is wrestling with now. "I've seen how good residential services can be and I'd like to see my sister really cared for well in a group home now. I think she'd be much happier there. In her day

she has really come into her own. She has

learned to gesture while she speaks so she

residence, much less moving into one. They see it as putting her away, even though they've seen group homes and love them 'And," she continues. "I'm the only one who'd like to see the family as a whole deal with Mary's future now. My three brothers

But my parents are elderly and Mary is

the only child still living at home. She sort of

want to wait until after my parents die If answers are clusive and the situation rying, at least there's the Sibling Network of New York for support and while it's still groping to define its functions, it already

can be deemed a success. Word of the group has spread and, Ms Harrison says, "We've been getting phone calls from all over from people who want to set up their own local sibling groups and we're happy to tell them how ' Still, the plight of the normal sibling needs far more attention, she believes

especially at the younger level. There should be special events elementary school kids who have handi capped siblings so they can meet others in he same situation and get out some of their

"And everyone from medical professors to social workers must learn to include the family of the handicapped client as a whole in treatment, and to encourage parents and children to communicate early on "That was never a problem in my family so I have peace of mind about the future inc matter what happens But sometimes all the ultimate victim of that is the poor person who just happens to be disabled.

#### THEY'RE SILENT because they usually Joseph Liegl to retire

# Letter carrier's many friends salute him

By Nancy Pappas

In the Ansaldi Heights neighbor- Shirley and John FitzGerald to hood, the postman always rings celebrate his years of service and twice. Particularly if he's bringing mourn his retirement.

good news. Nearly every day for 27 years, EVEN A FEW of those no longer Joseph Liegl, the letter carrier in this neighborhood off Wells Street, Seibert of Virginia Road, for has been ringing bells and knock- instance - came back to the ing on doors. "He's always rung to let you

especially an income tax refund." said Bob Rusconi of Battista Road know he's got something you've been waiting for, like a letter from the kids when they're away," said very friendly one, and part of that Shirley FitzGerald of Battista Road. "And he commiserates when that letter doesn't come." neighborhood by name. He likes them. He even sang to my dog, Julie, a few times," said Sandy Lappen of Battista Road, "We go a puppy and ordered a huge dog stumbled through a thank-you dish. When it arrived, with a speech which was uncharacteristi-'Purina' return address on the box.

Joe was at my door singing 'Julie carnation boutonniere he was got a present. Who else but Joe wearing.
Would do that?"

Wearing. the end of this month. He began working the territory when most of residents of the development, and ment, many of whom call him Mr. more than 20 years later, was Joe. Christmas, I'm going to take it off. invited to attend the weddings of

many of those "babies." About 70 of those along his route

neighborhood to wish him well. "Joe's the kind of guy who know when there's a check, makes a big impression on people," Mrs. Seibert said. "He went aid Bob Rusconi of Battista Road.
"He knocks on the door to let you your postage-due. If he didn't find you home, he'd hold your mail. clearly touched and honored by the "Joe knows every dog in this large number of well-wishers on received from those along the route who now live out-of-town. Rarely at a loss for words, Liegi

But Liegl, alas, plans to retire at however, the mailman quickly relaxed, chatting with everyone His fans ranged from the older the homes in the neighborhood widows, who are known to offer were still undeveloped lots. He him a plate or two of cookies, to the delivered baby presents to the new youngest residents of the develop-

Please turn to page 14



Shirley and John FitzGerald. The member of the family

Joseph Liegl pins a corsage on his wire occasion was his retirement. People on at a gathering Sunday at the home of his route treat the letter carrier like a

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Memorial Hospital Her maternal brother, Benjamin, 3, and a sister,

ohn Christiansen of Bloomfield Clark, Ryan Stephen, son of

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Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

East Hartford. The baby has a Mary VanBuren and Michael M.

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Neubelt, David Edward, son of Memorial Hospital. His maternal

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## Advice

## Woman's sad tale is lesson for a teen eager to smoke

DEAR ABBY: Please help me make my mother give me permis sion to smoke at home. I am a 14-year-old boy and I have been smoking since I was 12. My mother knows this, but she still won't give me permission to smoke at home. I can smoke in the homes of my friends but not in my own house I

think that's crazy I have begged my mother to change her mind, but she says. No way My stepfather says as long as I'm already smoking he doesn't see why my mother won't give permission, but he doesn't ount around here - my mother has the whole say

Abby, please tell me how I can make my mother listen to reason and be realistic. Thank you. A BOY IN DULUTH

DEAR BOY: Your mother is right, and since she is your guardian, and your welfare is in er hands, she should forbid you to smoke anywhere. Please read this letter I received today:

DEAR ABBY: I am a 59-year-old woman. I started smoking when I was 14 because both my parents - breathing, but they say they can't - message. And if you lose her was, but on with my story:

Believe me, when I heard that, I

Dear Abby Van Buren

who calls me every day sometimes twice a day - just to chat. I don't mind small talk every once in a while, but not every day. She goes on and on. It's boring and waste of my time. She's a very sensitive person, so if I were to tell her not to call meevery day. I know her feelings would be hurt. smoking three packs a day. I kept I've tried taking my phone off the it up until 212 years ago, then I got hook, but she keeps trying until she sick and the doctor said I had reaches me, then I'm trapped for walking pneumonia. That's when more of her dull time-consuming he cut me down to six cigarettes a small talk day Then he found a tumor What should I do? I'm beginning pressing against my air passage to resent her

started. It's so hard to quit Please

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend

SICK AND SORRY

IN WICHITA, KAN

print this for kids to see

TRAPPED DEAR TRAPPED: Don't take your phone off the book. When your I was cancer-free until October, then the doctor informed me that friend calls, tell her you're sorry, the cancer was back again 1 also but you're busy and can't talk to have emphysema, I am praying I her right now, and you'll call her can beat it Had I known years ago when you're free that this could happen I never Then call her the next day or the would have smoked that first day after. If she calls you in the cigarette. I have two sons - both meantime, repeat the above mesheavy smokers who have trouble sage Eventually she'll get the

## God in heaven, I wish I had never lost? Allergist may help woman who gets ill from smoke

Take her to an allergist, who might

establish a program to help protect

DEAR DR. LAMB — I pray that you will be able to answer this for my 82-year-old mother. Normally, she would be able to socialize and enjoy life, if it were not for the fact that she literally gets ill from cigarette smoke

There is no avoiding it, either, because if someone has walked in the hall or taken the elevator while smoking, the odor remains, and my mother her equilibrium, loses her voice



Your

Health
Lawrence
Lamb, M.D.

are clogged with fatty-cholesterol desposits — are particularly prone to spasm when exposed to tobacco smoke. That is particularly interesting in regard to your mother's stroke. Her history suggests then that she does have arterial disease, as do most people her age. Anyone who does not is the exception. She might be having spasms of the arteries in her brain, causing the loss of equilibrium.

Take her to an allergist, who might

I would appreciate an answer as soon as possible, since I have made it my main project to give my mother some help at this stage of her life. Could a light stroke that she had about five years ago have anything to do with this?

There are adversely affected by other some benefit from antihistamines or some other approach to decrease her allergic to tobacco smoke. It can altergic response, if that is the undercause them to gasp for breath and about five years ago have anything to do with this?

There are adversely affected by other some benefit from antihistamines or some other approach to decrease her allergic response, if that is the undercause them to gasp for breath and about five years ago have anything to do with this? do with this?

DEAR READER — There are probably several million people who that diseased arteries — those that diseased arte

# **Thoughts**

Some people are worried that we will lose Christ out of Christmas. They are afraid we will talk only about Santa Claus and not about the baby born in the manger. They are afraid that the secular holiday will overwhelm the Christian holy

My worry about Christmas is different. I am concerned that we

and forget the Man on the cross. We'll talk about God being in Jesus and forget that God is also in us. We'll keep Christmas in the past, the long-ago ancient Israel and overlook the Spirit of the Living Christ that is in the world today. Let's keep Christ in Christmas,

will lose Christ in Christmas. We'll Rev. Dr. Shephard S. Johnson talk about the baby in the manger South United Methodist Church



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# Ex-principal Hulda Butler gets accolades at age 90

was honored for her 90th birthda by several other retired elemen-After a lunch at the Mancheste Country Club, the group went to the home of Lillian Shensie, a former Nathan Hale teacher and principal of Martin School, where Bulter received a floral arrangement and Guests at the birthdey celebra-

ion included: Marjorie L. Jesanis. Esther Granstrom, Ethel Robb, Catherine Shea, Florence Woods and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Illing. He is a former school Butler came to Manchester in

1914 after graduating from Lowell (Mass.) Normal School. She taught a special class at Barnard School (now Bennet Junior High principal there to Elizabeth Bennet. In 1921 Butler became assistant principal at Nathan Hale School and later was made its principal, serving in that capacity until her 1962 retirement Before the Recreation Building on School Street was built, Butler

worked three nights a week in a Barnard School basement room made into a game room for young boys. Active in summer playground work for many years, she erved as part-time office clerk at the Recreation Building and assisted at dental clinics sponsored by the Educational Club at Nathan Butler earned a BS degree in ducation and a master's degree in

She served on many curriculum revision committees and became known statewide for her work in the field of reading. She was chairman of the Connecticut All-State Reading Conference



Retired school principal Hulda Butler looks at a card she received for her 90th birthday. Looking on is another retired principal, Lillian Shensie, who planned the party.

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#### Births



Big smiles

Jamie Milka, 21/4, winner of a beautiful baby contest, sits on the lap of Dean Simmons of the Multiple Sclerosis Society. Pictures of 22 babies and children up to 5 years old were posted in the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. by the Manchester Jaycees Women. The winner was selected by the amount of money placed in boxes in front of the photos. The contest raised \$130 for the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

#### She gets to bottom of it

NEW YORK (UPI) - A City Councilwoman, angry over plans to spend \$50,000 to determine whether seats in Japanese-made subway cars are too small for New Yorkers, measured the bottoms of City Hall staffers.

"Everybody knows the seats in the new cars are very uncomfortable," Councilwoman Carol Greitzer said Tuesday. "The Transit Authority doesn't need to spend \$50,000 to find that out."

Greitzer said she had already conducted her own "All-American tush tally," She used a \$1 tape to measure the derrieres of 12 female and 11 male City Hall employees to find out whether the seats in the new cars are too small. "We embarked on this slightly

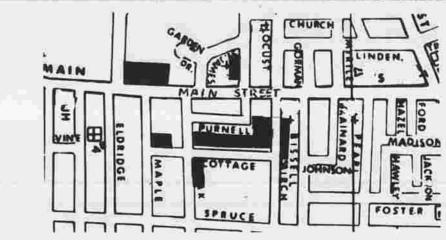
absurd survey to demonstrate how silly and after the fact the TA effort was. The time to decide on seat design is before you order 1.150 new subway cars costing an average of \$954,950 each - not afterwards," Greitzer said.

people she measured, their rears ranged in width from 13 inches to the new cars are 17 inches wide.

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Portland, Maine Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William L. Wagner of 128 Barry phine Butler of Rockville. She has ter of Thomas Francis and Marian a sister. Julie Marie. 412. (Maccarone) Casalino of 46 Earl McArdle, Meredith Jane, daugh-St., was born Dec. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal Wagner) McArdle of Bridgegrandparents are Mr. and Mrs. vater, Mass., was born Nov. 23 at Ralph Maccarone of 30 Hawthorne St. Her paternal grandparents Mr and Mrs. Steve Casalino of 11

## Widow will get full benefits

both 67 and have been getting name is on the account, it will be benefits on my father's Social counted as one of your assets. Security record since they were 65. My father has a terminal illness, and I don't expect him to live much longer. How will his death affect

getting one-half of your father's other dental devices are not benefit. As his widow, she will be covered by Medicare. entitled to the full amount of his

QUESTION: Years ago, my son and I started a joint bank account. By now, all of the money in it is his. Will that fact affect my eligibility ter Herald, Manchester, Conn

MacLachlan of 115 Oxford St. His Brown, Christopher Sheldon, sor paternal grandparents Mr. and of Duane L. and Lindar Bruno) dria, Va. The baby has a brother. Dec 6 at Manchester Memorial QUESTION: I've heard that Matthew John, 3, and a sister. Hospital His maternal grandpar Medicare helps pay for prosthetic McBain, Johnathan Angus, son of Angus Robert and Barbara grandparents are Mr and Mrs

Donald McArdle of Nashua, N.H.

The baby's sisters are Kaitlin, 412.

Wagner, Christina Leigh, daugh-

Wagner of East Hartford, was born

Dec. 8 at Hartford Hospital Her.

maternal grandparents are Mr.

ANSWER: No. Dental plates and

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## Kris is good-natured Doberman

Special to the Herald

Kris. a full-grown Doberman pinscher, would make a nice. addition to any family. He doesn't live up to the reputation of his breed at all Instead, he's a good-natured dog, and smart, too Kris is waiting at the dog pound for someone to adopt him.

full of dog biscuits to eat, such as the one he was enjoying at the dog pound Tuesday Kris was picked up a couple of weeks ago, roaming on Cottage Street. He looks like a full

blooded Doberman There's also a young Doberman cross male at the pound He's only about 13 or 14 weeks old. He's been at the pound since last month. He'd love to fill somebody's stocking for Christmas. He was the featured pet a few weeks ago and has been named Fritz.

The little black male Labrador cross, found roaming on Wells Street on Nov. 12, is also still waiting at the pound along with the handsome orange and white Husky with the beautiful blue eyes. He was picked up on Hillstown Road on Nov. 15 and badly needs a home. He too, is a

Last week's featured pet, the handsome neutered male Rottweiler cross, is also still waiting for someone to take him home. He's a large dog but quiet and good-natured. He's about 1 or 2 years old. He has been named

Other dogs waiting to be adopted include a black and white English setter male, about 4 or 5 years old. He was picked up on Dec. 11 on Greenwood Drive. There's also a tri-color male hound, about 4 months old.



Herald photo by Richmond

Kris, this week's featured pet, gets into the Christmas spirit as Dog Warden Richard Rand gives him some biscuits from a Christmas stocking. Kris is a Doberman

Everyone will be happy to hear on Esquire Drive. He was the two would get along, Dog 646-4555. Warden Richard Rand said.

that the little terrier cross picked adopted by a local family. up on Princeton Street on Dec. 8 The pound is located on town has been adopted by a Coventry property off Olcott Street. Rand woman, who was kind enough to is there each day from noon to I have adopted another dog sev- p.m. or he can be reached by eral months ago. She brought the calling the pound, 643-6642 or by other dog with her to make sure calling the Police Department at

There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog Also adopted was little Sean. and the new owner must also the male terrier picked up Nov 1 have the dog licensed.

## Letter carrier's pals salute him

death," she recalled

"I really like him," said Sara Raimondo, 5. "Yeah, I'm glad I came to his party." said Jessica The kids trust him, as well.

gorilla to entertain the guests at route his daughter's first-grade class picnic, his wife Sandy feared that he would "scare those kids to

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'gorilla' into the back yard and like a pack horse. I'm looking introduced him to everyone in forward to just propping my feet Emily's class After that, all the up, taking a train trip to Florida kids felt fine about the gorilla." and going to the Cape in the Liegl has enjoyed these mo- summer. I can always come ments of familial intimacy, and back and see the people. Just so I When Craig Lappen dressed as a says he'll miss the people on his don't have to lift a pack to do it."

"But I'm not going to miss this The memorial dedicated to the job, not one bit," he said. American soldiers killed during "There's a lot more mail than the Vietnam Warts in Washington. there ever used to be, and it's a D.C., near the Lincoln Memorial "I collared Joe, and he led the lot heavier," he said. "You're and the Washington Monument.

#### **About Town**

rish beauties compete

GLASTONBURY - Applications are being taken r the 14th annual Colleen Pageant set for Jan. 27 at he Irish-American Home, 132 Commerce St. Applicants must be 17 by Jan. I but not older than 22 ears, single and of Irish heritage. For more information and applications, contact Annette White, 4 Webber Road, Rocky Hill, 06067, or he Irish-American Home

classes for moms, tots

Nutmeg Branch YWCA is registering for several inter classes for mothers and their children at 78 N. Moms and Tots Together," simple crafts, games

and music for children 2 to 3. Mondays and Tuesdays, Mother-Infant Exercise," babies 6 to 9 months. fuesdays. 1:30 to 2 p.m.; babies 9 to 14 months.

'Mother-Tot Exercise, children 21's to 4 years, Thursdays, 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. "Parent-Child Playgroup," mothers get acquainted while babies and small childlren enjoy the playthings in the child-care room, Tuesdays, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. 'Mother-Daughter Jazz Dance," girls 6 and older join mothers for exercise and dance movements to up-tempo music, Wednesdays from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. For more information, call YMCA, 647-1437.

'Alive after Five'

Nutmeg Branch YWCA is registering adults for winter classes and workshops at its office, 78 N. Main St. Most activities will begin the week of Jan. 14 to 18. Phsical fitness classes include: "Alive after Five," body conditioning, "Moving with Maria," body design, morning workout, evening workout, juzz

robin. fitness during pregnancy and prenatal yoga. Arts and crafts classes include: "Cabbage Patch Doll Making," basket-weaving workshops, Valentine wreaths, mouse doorstops, "No-Sew Wreath," and candymaking. The YWCA also has interests groups such as Koffee

Child-care is available in the morning. For a free

program catalog or other information, call the YWCA

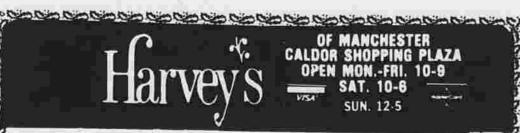
Krafters and a book discussion series.

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in Israel ber of the Young Juden delegation, is attending the 10th anniver butz Ketura, founded a decade ago by Young Judaea. She saw the beauty of the country and learned about its history as part of a yearlong dassah, the largest women's Zionist organi-

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# SPORTS

# Whalers hold off the Bruins in gang war

By Bob Papetti Herald Sports Writer

HARTFORD - Major league hockey came of age around midway through the second period of Wednesday's wild and fully ferocious gang war, between the Whalers and Boston Bruins. had managed to check both Bos-ton's Mike Milbury and Louie Sleigher into the boards, and Milbury retaliated by gouging his

agony, the referees issued penal-ties to both Milbury and Lumley. A good portion of the 12,944 fans didn't agree with the call, feeling that the Whalers were due a power chant that started in the upper the suit and tie seats.

unmistakable. True emotion swept through the Civic Center. An angry mob really cared. And so did an inspired Whale, which proved once and for all that it belonged in the Adams Division In the most physical and nerveshattering game of the season, Hartford held off Boston, 6-5. Fans familiar with the Whalers' disciplined brand of back-and-

put the home team ahead by two. 6-4, just over two minutes into the third period. It would come down to Hartford's "prevent D" against the coming down and we seem to be

expect after Greg Malone's goal

As each minute ticked away, it seemed inevitable that the Bruins. who held a 9-3 shots-on-goal advantage in the final stanza, were bound to put one in the net. When Boston center Tom Fergus stuffed in a goal to close it to 6-5 with just 56 seconds left it figured. With 35 Whalers and Boston Bruins remaining, the B's pulled goalie
Hartford winger Dave Lumley Cleon Daskalakis in favor of a sixth attacker, Fergus.

Hartford forced a face-off with 20 seconds to go and then hordes of hoarse rooters held their breathes stick into Lumley's gut. As the stricken Whaler folded in half in Whalers rookie Kevin Dineen was the one to clear the puck out of the zone as time ran out on the Bruins Dineen, in just his sixth game since being called up from Binghamton to the parent club, epitomplay. And the vocal crowd related ized the recent Whalers' surge their frustrations in a profane (4-0-1) by showing just how suc cessful a two-way plummer can be. tiers and even extended down to The 21-year-old right winger scored two second-period goals It may have been distasteful, but and was cited as the game's the significance of the moment was number one star.

"We're not gonna stop now." said Dineen, who tallied his first NHL goal in Saturday night's overtime win against Montreal "Everybody up here keeps talking Division is - and every game has been hard, grinding hockey." A raucous and pulsating firs period resulted in a season high 62 penalty minutes, which included 36 by Boston (the most in any period forth checking game knew what to by a Whaler opponent) "It's going to be like that every

time we play them," said Whalers' defenseman Mark Fusco. "Lots of fights and penalties because it's a great rivalry now that they're



Boston's Barry Pederson gets off a shot during first period action at the Civic on goal past Hartford's Wally Weir Center Wednesday, Whalers won, 6-5.

Indeed, the Whalers may still be in last place in the Adams, but their 28 point total in just three behind Boston, Buffalo and Quebec, all tied with 31 "We realize that we've got games in hand over all of them, but

it won't matter unless we win count three times in just over a them," noted center Ron Francis four-minute span The Bruins struck first on a Sylvain Turgeon power play when Mike O'Connell after missing 16 games with pulled fired in a drive from the top of the stomach muscles, was in the right right circle to make it 1.0 at 4.33. place at the right time. A deflected through Peeters' legs at 2.08 to

Sylvain Turgeon, back on the ice But the Whalers charged back to shot by point man Fusco careened regain the two goal edge

off the backboards and flared righ into the stick of Turgeon in the slot goalie Pete Peeters and then Defensemen Risto Siltanen and Sylvain Cote then added power ford a 3-Ledge. It was the first NHL tally for Cote, who pointed to his

after the game and exclaimed, "No more Ze ROH Bruins all star defenseman Ray Bourque, who skated double shifts. closed the gap to 3 2 at 10 01 on at the slapper that was misplayed by Whalers' goalie Greg Millen, who may have been distracted by the Chris Kotsopoulos Terry O Reilly heavyweight bout in the left

resorted to goon tactics and amassed 35 minutes in penalties by the time he exited via a game misconduct at 11-15 of the third

Dincen, who scrambled back to rule Boston's Dave Donnelly away from an open net tore down the opposite end of the rink to score his first goal at 7.38 of the moddle period. He later converted a rebound in front to make it 5.2 at 15 34 Keith Crowder scored a power play marker for Boston to

cut the margin to 5.3 partner Mark Paterson and Millen o the right slot. Charlie Simmer. Hipped in an open petter rest 32 seconds into the third period. But Malone answered with a floater

## Perno after big present

HARTFORD - Dom Perno went Christmas hopping Monday

And he went looking for a hig present Seven-foot-four, 245 pounds in fact His travels took him just outside of Manchester. His primary objective resides in Bolton. Bolton, England, that is

That was just part of the news at the annual Connecticut Mutual Basketball Classic luncheon Tuesday at the insurance company's

Perno sent his apologies for his absence through assistant coach Greg Ashford but he had a mission.

Object of his and Connecticut's affection is one large basketball player, 7-foot-4, 245-pound Bannister wears size 23 sneakers. "We feel we have made some inroads with the gentleman." Ashford spoke respectfully about the elongated prospect, one of which UConn has

never possessed before. "We feel our position is fairly strong and we want to maintain it ' Perno had scheduled a visit with Bannister earlier but couldn't get away. With I/Conn in the middle of first-semester exams, and the team taking a break, the timing was right for this important trip. One that couldn't wait.

Bannister plays for the FSO club team based in Warrington, England, a team coach by Joe It should to local fans, anyways Whelton was a two-time All-State selection as a

schoolboy at East Catholic High and went on to be a four-year letterman at UConn. He later was head coach at Wethersfield High and assistant coach at the University of Hartford before taking a coaching position in England He's done an outstanding job there, according

period, including a two-man disad-killing. Notre Dame's lack of

it down for two periods, it won't we were expecting to score any

professed Dr. Vic Russo after his club skate home with a 4-1 mark.

But for some Eagles, the gas roughing penalty with 28 seconds area.

vantage that lasted two minutes, success on the power play did very down."

And one of his newest players happens to be

BOLTON - When East Catholic

killed off seven consecutive min-

Dame the Eagles appeared to be in

Eagles fell, 5-1, to the visitors from

guage ran on empty after those two

Tripping penalties on Jerry O'Sullivan and Pat Barrett put

Freni was assessed four minutes

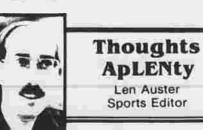
the Green Knights' favor

14-second span, turned the tide in the third period.

penalties." Russo said. It's a 1-1 a power play goal.

By Len Auster Sports Editor

good shape



Does UConn have an edge with Whelton coaching the young skyscraper" "Joe's main concern is his program." Ashford answered, "but he knows Joe went to Connecticut and that way he has to be more familiar with it but that doesn't mean we have the inside track on

Ashford, in his seventh year as a Connecticut assistant, saw Bannister play in September "He's no Sampson or Olajuwon." Ashford says. but he can catch it and shoot it." Bannister, in what's called junior action. scored 35 points the day before Ashford's visit He's on Whelton's senior team now where he backs up former Fordham University product Ed Bona. Level of play is said to be below the Italian League, where many former college stars go -

including UConn's Corny Thompson - but it is said to be improving. His parents, the father described as 5-8 and mother at 5-3, want him to play basketball in the states, according to Ashford. "They're aware he

"He's not a super player at this point but he's said to be the tallest player in England," Ashford UConn and Rice University in Texas had an early line on the young giant Others are beginning to line up, including Holy Cross, Xavier of Ohio and Providence.

Penalties prove to be East's downfall

"It's like a car battery. You run taking good shots. It seemed like who showed a superior glove hand definite state contender the end of

East's good defensive work, step." he viewed which also saw defensemen Bar- Notre Dame then put it away

Eagles fell, 5-1, to the visitors from which also saw defensemen BarWest Haven at the Bolton Ice which also saw defensemen Barrett, Jason Hanford, Kevin Tuliwith the two goal burst in 14 come up to. Russo said "I

left in the middle period with Bill Keating capped it with an

over a sprawled East goalie Steve final period. But they found

Cavallo at 1:06. Cavallo had DelGuidice too tough this time. He

Junior left wing Chris Consorte point of the night

best skater on the ice, but was left Ciaburro.

Three goals in the opening 41; mieri and Mike Fisher turn in solid seconds Forselius fed Consorte for thought we played them even when

efforts, went up in smoke early in a wrister over Cavallo's catching we played even

Gallahue turned in solid penalty

concern its coach, John Albinger.

We had too much. And we weren't

time." said Albinger, who saw his

Bannister, if he elects to, won't make a visit to Storrs until the spring. Perno and company will want him to stay awhile longer.

the box. We lost our poise. We talked about it after the game, that it was a lesson to be learned."

out (to start the third period) and we wanted to stay even." Albinger said, "but we got a goal and that Walsh set up the score. That tied it

Forwards Mike Flannery, Dan seemed to get us going. When we at 1-all as Notre Dame had taken

Thebeau. Rob Tedoldi and Brian got a goal ahead, we got sharp and the lead at 9 35 of the first period on

"We didn't move the puck. I Gallahue sent Tedoldi in alone on a "East is a helluv a hockey team

think the amount of time hurt us. shorthanded bid but his backhand. They're the best we've faced so

glove at 4: 23 and then the combina-

East almost came even at 2:30 as Cavallo.

very aggresssive. And I think when a goal by Louis Coppolla He

we got the second goal, they got intercepted an Eagle clearing pass

was turned aside by DelGuidice, far," Albinger assessed "East is a

Russo saw the penalty killing affecting Tedoldi's bid to score ing Division II champs who will be

"He didn't have the extra half competing in the Division I tourney

## Gretzky and Bowman both enter the NHL record book

By Lisa Harris United Press International

Obviously, Buffalo Sabre Coach Scotty Bowman was going to win another hockey game. The only surer bet in the world was that Wayne Gretzky was going to score So as Bowman readied to break he all-time NHL record of 690 areer coaching victories, and Gretzky closed in on 1,000 points at far younger age and in far fewer drama was missing. They were

But Wednesday night, when either record would have put the date into the Hall of Fame, both men made hockey history After struggling for over month — through a slew of ties — to beat the late Dick Irvin's record Bowman's Sabres came through in Chicago with a 6-3 decision over the Black Hawks

In the next few hours, the 23. ear-old Gretzky would enter his 424th-NHL game with 999 points and finish with 1,005, scoring two goals and four assists in a 7-3 victory over Los Angeles. He now has 390 goals and 615 assists Mike Krushelnyski's rebound goal Northlands Coliseum fans jumped to their feet to salute Gretzky The 18th NHL 1,000 point scorer bettered by nearly 300 games the

and lifted a backhander up over

ing Division II champs, who will be

Russo saw a number of bright

Wayne Gretzky raises his arms after joining the exclusive at 1.41 of the first period as 17,500 1,000 point club with an assist Wednesday night against "I'm excited both that I did it and "I haven't been all that success

existing record of 720 games set by that 1 did it so quick." Gretzky former Montreal Canadien Guy said Some people are still skeptical about my talent and my career, that I have to have it's kind of anti-climactic longevity. I think I've shown myself I can do it night after night Recalling raps that he was too mall and too slow Gretzky said: achievement "We heard it all

Gretzky's idol Detroit's Gordie Howe was the first to accomplish the feat, scoring his 1,000th point Jets 5 Rangers 4 Nov. 27, 1960 after 938 games Gretzky was 9 years old at the The other active players to achieve 1 000 points are the Kings Marcel Dionne during his 740th

game on April 3, 1982 and Darryl Sittler of Philadelphia in his 927th game on Jan 20 1983 "People sout I wasn't consist-"This shows what we have to ent. Gretzly said I remember this is more personal for me. It was a personal satisfaction more than - streak was halted at five-While the wondrous Gretzky Still thinks he has something to prove. Bowman - who guided the Mont-

game on Jan 7, 1981 Gilber

The final session began with tion, in reverse, combined at 4:37 spots Among them was the play of Barrett and ND's Sean Donohue in with Forselius sliding the disk the line of O'Sullivan Walsh Dave the penalty box. Each received a inside the left post from the slot. Olender who he said had its best real Canadiens to five Stanley Cup game of the year. championships in the 1970s -Barrett picking up an extra two open net goal at 14.08 with Thursday night when it visits thought it necessary to downplay minutes for crosschecking.

Forselius picking up his fourth Hamden High at 7 o clock this reputation.

power play goal power play at 13.56 of the second country without lights
"We were even-strength coming period from O'Sullivan who The suit, filed against

The suit, filed against the City of suit says if the laws are enforced. League playoffs in 1984

ful I've had some good teams The record has gotten a lot of Maybe Unlike streaks and titles, the nature of Wednesday

At New York, Brian Mullen's second goal of the game at 15 08 of the third period broke a 4.4 tie and

night's records dictated that the

occassion be overshadowed by the

Devils 3 Penguins 2

Perreault of Buffalo in his 871st At Pittsburgh, Dave Pichette scored two goals including the game-winner at 5 20 of the third period giving New Jersey a club record five straight games without those people saying those things to loss and its most consecutive victories (3) Pittsburgh's winning

> Blues 4 Stars 1 At St. Louis, Joe Mullen scored the go-ahead goal early in the second period and goadie Mike Luc

East, now 3-1, down two men for East, now 3-1, down two men for clad invaders with a back-hand flip shots, including a 15-5 edge in the

CHICAGO (UPI) - The Chicago Chicago and Gov James Thomp the Cubs may be forced to play goalie Matt DelGuidice. The latter blocked one backhander by sopho- received solid support from defen- Cubs filed suit Wednesday seeking son seeks a permanent injunction designated home games and was up near the blue line thwarting more center Chuck Forselius, the semen Mike Cottiero and Tony to overturn laws that prohibit night against enforcement of laws that championship games someplace potential breakaway. best skafer on the ice, but was left claburro. baseball at wrigiey rield—the helpless on the rebound. It was not the took some dumb, dumb best skafer on the ice, but was left claburro. baseball at wrigiey rield—the only major league ballpark in the power play at 13.56 of the second country without lights. The Cook County Circuit Court team game during the National



#### College basketball roundup

## DePaul tumbles once again

United Press International

If the measure of a team is how it sponds after a tough loss.

failure Wednesday night. In the biggest upset so far this season, Western Michigan rocked the No. 5 Blue Demons 65-64 in Kalamazoo, Mich., winning on two

DePaul since it was dissected 77-57 we could play with them and keep by No. 1 Georgetown last weekend it close," Western Coach Vernon This time the Blue Demons did

not have to worry about Patrick think DePaul pressed as the game Ewing and a smothering, trapping went on." defense that produced an NCAA title last year. John Thompson, the formidable Hoya coach, was no-where in sight. Duke dropped Northwestern 76-55; No. 6 Southern Methodist hamwhere in sight. Western Michigan, expected to mered North Texas State 90-45; o nowhere this season in the and No. 17 North Carolina State Mid-Americaa Conference, is of downed St. Francis (Pa.) 82-64.

more modest stuff. The Broncos

went 4-22 last season and 5-23 the 22 points and 14 rebounds helped year before "Western Michigan came out with great intensity and deserved Hoyas because of a slightly to win," DePaul Coach Joey Meyer sprained hand. Morgan State, 0-9, said. "Do not take anything away from Western. We have no ex-"I still do not think we are cuses. They outplayed us." playing as good as people say we Providence 53: Clemson 55, Fur-The Broncos went up 61-58 on a basket by Hansen. DePaul moved

on top 64-63 but with less than 30 execute a little better than we did seconds left Hansen was fouled by Marty Embry and hit both ends of

scored 19 points and Johnny Dawkins 18 as Duke raised its Western Michigan, 4-3, was led by Donald Petties with 17 points. record to 7-0. The Blue Devils shot Booker James added 10 points and 78 percent in the first half to lead Hansen and Steven Amundson 8 36-19. Elliot Fullen had 15 points for Tyrone Corbin had 19 points on 7-of-9 shooting for DePaul, 6- 2 foul shots by Pete Hansen with 16 Tony Jackson and Kenny Patter-

At Landover, Md., Bill Martin's

Georgetown, 8-0, in a laugher

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started five freshmen.

give them the cookies, but if Digger Phelps knew about it, he'd obably turn me in," said Duke After the first five minutes, we Coach Mike Krzyzewksi, referring This was the first game for found out an effective game plan to the Notre Dame coach who has charged that many schools violate At Dallas, Southern Methodist, Payne said. "The more the game went, our confidence grew and I 8-0, matched the best start in the team. The 45- point victory margin Elsewhere, No. 1 Georgetown was the second largest for SMU

routed Morgan State 89-62; No. 2 Carl Wright and Larry Davis had 17 points each for the Mustangs. At Raleigh, N.C., Lorenzo Charies and freshman Chris Washburn scored 18 points for N.C. State, 5-1. It was the Wolfpack's first game since losing to Georgia Tech. "The loss to Georgia Tech took an emotional toll." N.C. State Patrick Ewing did not play for the Coach Jim Valvano said. "It's going to take us some time to build back up. We didn't have a good

Lakers 123, Rockets 116

left. Lonnie Jackson then hit a layup and Latney made a stuff after a Providence turnover to give Also, Fairleigh Dickinson 55, the Knights a 4-point lead. Providence shot just 37 percent are." Georgetown Coach John
Thompson said. "We have to Alabama 76: Tulane 87, Brooklyn missing 15 of their last 17 shots in Alabama 76; Tulane 87, Brooklyn

Detroit 85. Eastern Michigan 80:

Indiana State 83, SIU-

Central Florida 59; Rice 63,

Arkansas-Monticello 39; Brigham

89, Texas-Arlington 77; Santa

Clara 76, Cal-Davis 66: and Stan-

At Providence, R.I., Fred Collins

and Larry Hampton hit free throws

night to give Fairleigh Dickinson

It was the fifth straight win for

Fairleigh Dickinson, 5-1, while the

Friars had a three-game win

streak snapped, falling to 5-3.

Jaime Latney scored 14 points for

Providence outscored the

Knights 22-6 to tie it 43-43 on two

free throws by Ray Knight with

5: 12 left on a pair of foul shots Don

its victory over Providence.

Fairleigh Dickinson.

Boston's Larry Bird (left) is hemming in by Milwaukee's Craig Hodges (15) and Paul Pressey in action Wednesday night. Bucks beat Celtics on latter's home

**Sports In Brief** 

Marty Howe gets plus-minus award

HARTFORD (UPI) - Hockey Hall of Famer Gordie Howe

presented the Emery Edge Award to his son Marty, Hartford's

olus-minus leader last season, prior to Wednesday's Whalers-

Four Patriots undergo surgery

BOSTON - Four members of the New England Patriots have

indergone arthroscopic surgery to repair injuries suffered

Placekicker Tony Franklin, 28, and rookie wide receiver-punt

returner Irving Fryar, 22, were both still hospitalized at

Massachusetts General Hospital, said team spokesman Jim

Team physician Dr. Bernard Zarins also performed surgery on

strong safety Roland James, 26, to remove bone chips from his

Dickerson NFC player of year

ANAHEIM, Calif. - Eric Dickerson, a breakaway runner, is

Dickerson, who broke O.J. Simpson's single-season rushing

record with 2,105 yards. Wednesday was named UPI's NFC

The Los Angeles Rams' All-Pro, who set the rookie rushing

mark last season with 1,808 yards, was the overwhelming choice

for the award. He received 51 of 56 votes from a panel of two

San Francisco quarterback Joe Montana, who led the 49ers to a regular-season record 15 victories, got three votes. St. Louis wide

receiver Roy Green and Chicago running back Walter Payton

Eagles' McFadden named top rookie

PHILADELPHIA - It took only a matter of months for kicker

Paul McFadden to go from low man on the Philadelphia Eagles'

McFadden, a 12th-round draft choice out of Youngstown State,

turned out to be a real find for the Eagles, setting a club record

for points. He was rewarded for his excellent season Wednesday

when he was named NFC Rookie of the Year by United Press

from a panel of 56 football writers from across the country.

Safety Tom Flynn of the Green Bay Packers finished second with

22 votes and Minnesota running back Alfred Anderson was a

McFadden scored 116 points, a total that ranked him fifth

among the league's kick scorers. He established another club

mark with 30 field goals - tops in the NFL - in 37 attempts.

Lions fire Monte Clark

PONTIAC, Mich. - The game of musical chairs for coaches in

the NFC Central Division moved to Detroit with the Lions' firing

"Monte is a fine person and has contributed greatly to the

Lions," Detroit owner William Clay Ford said Wednesday in announcing the firing of Clark and his nine assistants. "But I feel

a change is necessary in order to pursue our goal of a

Clark, who had three years left on a five-year contract, became

the second Central Division coach fired since the end of the

regular season. Les Steckel of Minnesota was dismissed Monday

and replaced by Bud Grant. Tampa Bay Coach John McKay is

of Monte Clark, whose team fell to 4-11-1 in 1984 after winning the

The 5-foot-11, 155-pound barefoot kicker finished with 24 votes

raining camp lineup to tops among NFC rookies.

right knee and on the left knee of center Pete Brock, 30.

Player of the Year for the second straight time.

also a breakaway winner

writers from each NFL city.

received one vote each

International

championship.

No successor to Clark was named.

retiring and no successor has been named.

distant third with five.

during the Patriots 9-7 season, the team said Wednesday.

## NBA roundup

## **Bucks brake down Celtics**

United Press International

splendid fast break to run 17 "They had everything going well did the logical thing, putting their nights when nothing would fall." brakes to the parquet floor points and Sidney Moncrief added 52 percent, while the Bucks won the 3 Wednesday night, helping to battle of the boards 43-39 snap the Celtics 17-game home unbeaten streak with a 107-92 victory. Milwaukee utilized a Paul Mokeski. "We stuck to our slow-down offense and a defense game plan the whole way and

challenging Boston to shoot well the break. with it because it's a solid plan." The plan produced the Celtics' lead. first home loss since March 23, 1984

Jersey. The streak included 11 straight victories this season. They did a great job on us. The Celtics had utilized their said Celtics center Robert Parish Gardens. So the Milwaukee Bucks outside. It was just one of those Boston shot 42 percent from the Terry Cummings scored 29 floor compared with Miwakuee's

"Boston has one of the best fast the pace to pick up," said Bucks in the fourth quarter when we knew Coach Don Nelson, who for years filled the important role of sixth The Bucks, backed by Cumman for the Celtics. "We were mings 10 points, opened the fourth juwon, 18, who both fouled mentally prepared to go with our quarter with a 15-6 spurt to open a by 15 points, we were going to stick Moncrief scored three straight

game plan. Even if we fell behind 93-79 lead with 5:56 remaining.

William & Mary is 2-2 going into

Newport while Iona is off to its best

start ever at 7-0 with a road date.

its first of the year, Saturday

against nationally ranked Mem-

struggled from outside Buck Paul Pressey finished with 11 assists Boston, which placed six players in double figures Bucks, who have won six of their Philadelphia. last eight, also received 13 points

Lakers 123, Rockets 116 which double-teamed the big men. rebounded well to keep Boston off points and James Worthy had a grabbed 15 rebounds "The key for us was to not get breaks in the league. Tonight, we season high 31 points Kareem fisgusted when the crowd wanted were a little tired, but we came up Abdul-Jabbar scored 32 points and Clippers 91, Sonics 86 helped neutralize the powerful

son, 21 points, and Akeem Ola-

junior, back in the lineup Coles

and 8.3 rebounds per game

a Saturday date with Christopher has missed two games with a knee for playing time. The thing with

to play against URL although he

leading rebounder Tim Coles, 6-7. happy "The continued

Craig Hodges

Pistons 148, Nuggets 129 Monerief and Cummings com-

fourth-quarter points as the Celtics 76ers 123, Spurs 118 At Philadelphia Masses Malone Larry Bird and Dennis Johnson scored 29 points and Andrew Toney finished with 18 points each for added 25 to lift the 76ers to their The Central Division-leading added 21 points and 14 assists for

Nets 115, Bullets 96

At East Rutherford, N.J., Micheal Ray Richardson scored a season high 32 points and Ous Birdsong added 24 to lead the Nets At Houston, Magic Johnson high 22 points for New Jersey while handed out 20 assists and scored 26 Buck Williams bit for 21 and

Rocket frontline of Ralph Samp

At Los Angeles, Bill Walton hauled down a season-high 18 rebounds and assisted on Derek seconds left, helping the Clippers win their sixth straight Norm baskets and the Bucks took an 89-81 At Denver, John Long scored a Nixon scored 23 points and Smith season-high 26 points to lift the added 20 for the Clippers, whose Pistons to their fifth straight win steak matched their longest

# **UConn Mutual Classic still flourishing**

Sports Editor

HARTFORD - While other Christmas tournaments either flounder or go the way of the whooping crane, the Connecticut Mutual Classic continues to

The seventh annual CMC is coming up Friday and Saturday, Dec. 28-29, at the Hartford Civic Center and with eight days to go before the first game, approximately 20,000 tickets for the two nights have been sold. In the last four years, the CMC

has played before 11.651 fans in eight dates, an average of 13,956 The field for this year's event

University of New Hampshire and host Connecticut. The former two schools will meet in Friday's 7 o'clock opener with the Wildcats and Huskies in the 9 o'clock Saturday night at 7 and 9 o'clock in quarters in Hartford

start since 1952. UNH comes in at 0-7 and has no seniors on its squad. Connecticut will go into its Classic at 3-3, having righted itself last Saturday with an overwhelming 93-63 win over Rhode Island. In

that game, 6-7 junior forward Eddie Williams returned to the lineup after missing four games and shot 7-for-10 from the floor. affect us. Williams, who suffered a fracture of the right hand, has hit 14 of 20 from the field this season "There is still some slight pain when I catch the ball but other than

phis State

Even if the Gaels lose, a 7-1 wasn't needed. "I don't have full record would represent their best range of motion in my knee. But I'll be there on the 28th, just bear with me," said the effervescent Coles. Connecticut will also go into the Classic minus sophomore Ken Henry. The 6-6 forward announced Monday he was transferring to St Bonaventure. "We're concerned with the rotation and loss of a

substitute." Ashford said "Only time will tell how the loss will doesn't affect us negatively." "It could make us better or hurt at the insurance company's head-

won't be overconfident

yards this year.

anything but special.

"The opponent doesn't matter."

could get Joe's Butcher Shop.

'We haven't been getting the

injury. He's averaging 10 points. Kenny Henry is he was perfectly happy. He loves the guys: the Coles has pinched cartilage in his knee but was given the go ahead play more. The playing time was just not there between UNH and UConn will be the 110th between them. UConn holds an 84-25 edge. UConn won a

"I hope they see it is opportunity

UNH and UConn will have been off 12 days by the time they play next Iona will have been idle only five days . . . Talk at the luncheon "We've been together a long - cruit Alan Bannister How would it time and it's like taking a family feel playing with someone that member away. I just hope it size" "I really don't know." answered Coles, "but I think it would be great having a bigger that, no problem," Williams reported at the annual CMC luncheon us," said Coles of Henry's deparbody around I've seen what it's like playing against those guys. It some others see a slot open and rise would be nice having one of those to the top. Or we could die and have guys on my side. It would be a

that all contributed to a 31-14 loss to

If it weren't for a horrible

offensive showing by the Raiders

veteran's vast experience to guide

## Wild card squads limping into NFL playoffs

playoffs after a lackluster 10-3 loss to New Orleans. But, quite frankly. eight — yards rushing in a 33-12 to kick returner Zachary Dixon that all contributed to a 33-12 to kick returner Zachary Dixon New York inside linebacker Harry Carson doesn't care how his club son, however, insisted his learn that cost the Scahawks the AFC

"Hey, you gotta get through the door somehow," Carson said. he said. "In the playoffs, the You jump in, you climb in, you incentive is to try to win. If you lected to the Pro Bowl thing about it is, you get in."

you'd get up for the game." stopping one-back offenses this played in the Los Angeles Coli Scholastic wrestling roundup that formation in Eric Dickerson, did not play well against the

MHS, Tech beaten

tional Wrestling Tournament champion Simsbury High returned o Clarke Arena Wednesday night

Frank Hoher won at 155 pounds

In junior varsity action, Damien Cheney.

Cheney beaten

Manchester, as expected, forfe- winners of that tournament, Terr ited in three of the lighter weight ville, Wednesday night and suffered a 45-29 setback. or Manchester while Mike Taylor Peter Albert at 114, Steve Hecker at 185 points was a second period at 121 and Roger Dubiel at 157 were pin winner. Heavyweight Kris winners by pin for the Techmen.

Krause was a forfeit winner for the Ed Balon was a superior decision

Curt Archameau at 107 points

victor in his 140-pound bout for

Manchester is now idle until Saturday. Jan. 5, when it is at Glastonbury High.

Results: 98- Taylor (5) planed Merrilli 12, 105- Jamleson (5) WBF, 112- Vincellette (5) WBF, 112- MBF, 112- MBF, 112- MBF, 112- MBF, 113- MBF, 113

Cheney Tech, which took third in last weekend's Terryville Invita-

Flanagan at 167 and Greg Vincent Cheney, 0-1, is at the East Lyme Tournament Saturday morning.

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Sunday (3:30 p.m. EST), have for a TD, allowed three safeties in There were two major blunders spent the week fending off criti- the third quarter, missed two extra by the kick return team, a missed points and had eight - count 'em field goal and a serious knee injury

West title

Los Angeles coach John Robin Denver last weekend a deleat

New York has had trouble Sunday Saturday's game would be

year and will have to face the seum instead of the Kingdome

league's best running back from Raiders quarterback Marc Wilson

who set the NFL all-time single Steelers and Coach Tom Flores has

season rushing record with 2,105 decided to go with miracle worker

Seahawks, who host the Raiders
Saturday (4 p.m. EST), have lost experience is vital Jim has been in

special teams have been playing The Raiders are counting on the

"We haven't done much special them back to the Super Bowl,

teams-wise the last few weeks," which will be held this year at

ards this year:

After eight straight wins, the "We feel we have to go with

United Press International A full head of steam is usually needed to make the NFL playoffs. but this year that method has gone he way of the pot-bellied stove. The four wild-card entrants tha begin the race for the Super Bowl this weekend have a combined 2-6 record over the last two weeks. Seattle and the New York Giants have have lost two straight and both the Los Angeles Raiders and

their regular-season finales.

cism they have backed into the

Rams enter the playoffs losers in

come through the window ... the The Giants got little done against the Rams in Anaheim 12 weeks

and handed the hometown Indians 46-15 reversal in dual meet

Some of Olympic surplus designated LOS ANGELES - Nearly \$7 million of a massive \$215 million Olympic profit will be returned to foreign Olympic committees Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee president Harry Jsher told the LAOOC Board of Directors Wednesday that most of the surplus was due to expenses that ran 12 percent under

Indianapolis named Pan Am host INDIANAPOLIS - Upon notification that Indianapolis wil nost the 1987 Pan American Games, city officials are hopeful of

generating as much as \$35 million for the state of Indiana. "We are very, very grateful and excited about the challenge this presents for the city," Mayor William Hudnut said Wednesday. "We'll have a great and successful organization in the summer of 1987.

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their last two games in which their the playoffs before

said Seattle coach Chuck Knox. Stanford Stadium



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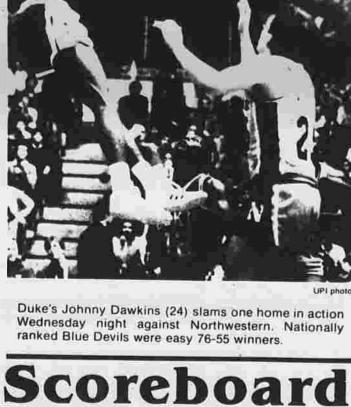
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Hockey

NHL standings

Vancouver at Calgary, 9:35p.m. Friday's Games N.Y. Islanders at Hortford, night Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, ni

Toronto at Chicago, night Vancouver at Edmonton, night

Mednesday's Results
Maine 4, Mancton 0
Sherbrooke 5, Nova Scolla 1
Thursday's Game
Baltimore at 51, Catharines
Friday's Games
Binghamfall at New Haven
Boltimore at Rochester
Adirondack at Sherbrooke
Nova Scotia at Springfield

Jets 5, Rangers 4

Referee-Ron Wicks.

Radio, TV

TONIGHT
7:30 Hockey: Nordiques vs. Red
Wings, USA Cable
8:30 Hockey: Devils vs. Fivers,

AHL standings

Fredericton

## whalers 6, Bruins 5

Boston
Hartford
First period-1. Boston. O'Connell 9
(Feraus. Bouraue). pp. 4:33. 2 Hartford.
Turgeon 8 (Lumley. Fusco) 5:15. 3
Hartford. Siltanen 7 (Cote. Francis). pp. 7:08. 4. Hartford. Cote 1 (Siltanen. Lumley). pp. 9:28. 5. Boston. Bouraue 7
(O'Relliy). 10:01. Penaltiles—Thelin. Bos. 1:54; O'Relliy. Bos. 3:06. Boutette. Har. 3:06. Weir, Har. 3:53. Nill. Bos. 5:41; Butm. Bos. minor-major (fighting). 5:41; Boutette. Har. 5:41; Neufeld. Har. minor-major (fighting). 5:41; Bouraue. Bos. 6:19; Bouraue. Bos. 7:31; Dineen. Har. 7:31; Nill. Bos. 8:03; O'Relliy. Bos. minor-major (fighting). 5:7:31; Dineen. Har. 7:31; Nill. Bos. 8:03; O'Relliy. Bos. minor-major (fighting). Har. minor-major (fighting). Har. minor-major (fighting). 10:01; Couran. Bos. game-misconduct. 10:01; Kotsopoulos. Har. minor-major (fighting). 10:01; Paterson. Har. 18:36. ......................

O'Reilly, Bos, minor-major (fighting), 14:26.
Third period—9. Baston, Simmer 17 (Linseman, Bourque) 0:32: 10. Hartford, Malone 6 (Turgeon) 2:08: 11. Boston, Fergus 16 (Middleton, Pederson) 19:04. Penalties—Bourque, Bos, 5:25; Lumley, Har, 7:36; O'Reilly, Bos, minormajor (fighting-game misconduct) 11:15; Robertson, Har, major (fighting), 11:15; Kotsopoulos, Har, 12:51.

Davils 3 Pannuine 2

Sabres 6, Black Hawks 3

Buffalo 4 2 0—6
Chicago 0 0 3—3
First Period—1. Buffalo. McKenna 6
(Ramsav. Malbney). 2:10. 2. Buffalo. Cyry
(McKenna. Housley). 4:56. 3. Buffalo.
Tucker 7 (Homel). pp. 9:32. 4. Buffalo.
Housley 4 (McKenna). 10:43. Penalities—
Ramsev. Buf. 6:03. Fraser. Chi, 7:33.
Second Period—5. Buffalo. McKenna 7
(Cyr). 5:36. 6. Buffalo. Foligno 9
(Andreychuk). 14:39. Penalities—
Fenves. Buf. 18:23. Winnipeg 122-5
NY Rangers 220-4
First period—1. Winnipeg. Mact.ean 16
(Hawerchuck), pp. 8:19-7. New York,
Huber 2 (S. Patrick, Sandstrom), pp.
13:29-3. New York, Gagner 5 (Erixon,
Sundstrom), 18:56. Penalties—
Kontos, NY, 6:49: Wilson, Win, 8:35;
Boschmon, Win, 12:15; Cariyle,
Win, major (fighting), 14:37;
Greschner, NY, major (fighting), 14:37.

Second period—4, Winnipeg, Carivle 4 (Arniel, Boschman). 2:52. 5. New York, Larouche 9 (Sandstrom, Hedberg), 6:13. 6. New York, Erizon 4 (Kontos), 13:20. 7. Winnipeg, Mullen 15 (Bobych, Howerchuck), pp. 18:20, Penalites—5. Patrick, NY, 10:57; Boschman, Win 17:08; Florek, NY, 17:08; Beck, NY, 17:56; Wilson, Win, 19:57. Goalles—Buffalo, Barrasso, Chl-cago, Bannerman, Skarodenski, A.— 17,009
Shots on Goal—Buffalo 11-10-7— 28. Chicago 10-7-9-26.
Power-play conversions—Buffalo 1-1, Chicago 2-0.

Shots on goal: Boston 7-12-9-28. Hartford 8-7-3-18. Power-play conversions: Boston 6-2: Hartford, 6-2. Goalies: Boston, Peeters, Daskala-kis, Hartford, Millen, A-12,944 Referee-Dave Newell. New Jersey
Pittsburgh
Pittsburgh
First period—1, New Jersey, Pichette 7
(Me ag her, Bridgman, NJ, 1:31; Hottmeyer, NJ, 1:31; Maxwell, Pit, 1:31;
Buskas, Pit, 5:51; Hoffmeyer, NJ, 9:12; Bridgman, NJ, 11:25; Mantha, Pit, 13:42; Hiemer, NJ, 16:21

Second period—2. New Jersev. Broten 9 (Multer. Hiemer). 10:25. 3, Pittsburgh. Young 22 (Amantha. Lemieux). 16:31. 4, Pittsburgh. Lemieux 7. (Young. Bullard). 19:34. Penalties-Buskos. Pit. 3:25; Bullard. Pit, 15:12; Driver. NJ, 15:25. Third period—5, New Jersey, Pichette8 (Sulliman), 5:20, Penalties—Broten, NJ, 8:33; Preston, NJ, 18:26.

Shots an goal—New Jersey 13-11-8—32.
Pittsburgh 12-14-11—37.
Pawer-play conversions—New Jersey
4-0; Pittsburgh 8-0.
Goalles—New Jersey, Low and Resch.
Pittsburgh. Romano. A—8,311.
Referee—Brian Lewis.

Third period—7, Chicago, Fraser 13 (D. Wilson, T. Murray), 8:29, 8, Chicago Larmer 20 (Gardner, B. Wilson), 9:29, 9, Chicago Gardner 11, (Suffer, Larmer), 9:55

Referee Bob Myers

19:57.
Third period—8, Winnipeg, Babych 5
(MacLain, Hawerchuck), 2:58. 9, Winnipeg, Mullen 16 (MacLain, Babych),
15:08. Penalties—Turnbull, Win, 3:28;
Beck, NY, 3:28. Blues 4. North Stars 1 Beck, NY, 3:28.
Shots an goal—Winnipeg 9-12-9—30. NY
Rangers 12-15-17—44.
Power-play conversions—Winnipeg
3-2. New York 3-1.
Goalles—Winnipeg, Hayward, NY
Rongers, Vanblesbrauck, A—17,252. First period—1, 51. Louis, Federko, 13
First period—1, 51. Louis, Federko, 13
(Bothweil, Sutter), 2:54. 2. Minnesota,
Broten, 10 (McCarthy) 8:56. Penolities—
Hickey, 51L. 5:41. Plett. Min. major
(fighting) 15:32. Pavese, 51L. 16:13.
Second period—3, 51. Louis, Mullen, 15
(Gilmore, Pettersson): 16. 4, Pettersson,
10 (Levie, Gilmore) 3:18. 5, 51. Louis,
LoVallee, 11 (Wilson) 7:24. Penolities—
Rouse, Min, 1:16. Solheim, Min, 15:20.
Roberts, Min, 19:12.
Third period—No scoring.
Penalities—Schofield, 51L. 14:19. 000000000000000000000000 \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Shats on goal—Minnesota 17-4-8—29.51, Louis 10-7-6—23.

O. St. Louis 3-0.

Goolles---Minnesota, Meloche, \$1. ouis, Liut, A---11,255.

Referee-Kerry Fraser

#### Ollers 7, Kings 3

Los Angeles

Edmanton

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Edmanton

First period—1, Edmanton, Krushelnyski 15 (Gretzky, Kurri), 1:41, 2, Los
Angeles, Smith 11 (Shutt), 5:27, 3,
Edmanton, Gretzky 33 (Hughes, Coffey),
sh. 7:42, 4, Edmanton, Anderson 18
(Gretzky, Jackson), Dp. 18:43,
Penalties—Lapointe, LA, 2:57; McClelland, Edm, minor-major (fightino), 3:37; Losointe, LA, minor-major (fightino), 3:37; Jackson, Edm, 6:02; Hunter, Edm, 8:15; Messler, Edm, 13:32; Smith, LA, 17:33; McClelland, Edm, 19:30.
Second period—5, Los Angeles, Taylor

(Oionne, MacLellan), 8:05, 6, Edmanton, Coffey 9 (Kurri, Gretzky), 16:20.
Penalties—Engblom, LA, 3:32; Galley, LA, minor-major (fighting), 7:02; Hughes, Edm, minor-major (fighting), 7:02; Wells, LA, 12:21; Coffey, Edm, 19:26, Third period—7, Edmanton, Hunter 6 (Hughes, McClelland), 2:13, 8, Los Angeles, Dionne 20 (Taylor, MacLellan), 5:07, 9, Edmanton, Hunter 7 (Gretzky, Kurri), 14:15, 10, Edmanton, Gretzky, 34 (Krushelnyski, Kurri), 18:12; Penalties—Hunter, Edm, 4:14; Krushelnyski, Edm, 7:31; Mokosok, LA, 12:06; Wells, LA, major (fighting), 19:11; Krushelnyski, Edm, major (fighting), 19:11.
Shots on gool—Los Angeles, Eliol, Edmanton, Moog, A—17:298.

## Goalles—Los Angeles, Ellot, Edmon-on, Moog. A—17,498.

NHL 1,000-point players ing is a chronological list of how other players reached the 1,000-point miles-tone in the NHL Gordie Howe, Defroit, Nov. 27, 1960, 938 Jean Bellveau, Montreal, March 3, 1968, 911 Alex Delvecchio, Detroit, Feb. 16, 1969. Norm Ullman, Taronto, Oct. 16, 1971, 1973, 1,090 Stan Mikita, Chicago, Nov. 3, 1973, 986 Henri Richard, Montreal, Dec. 20, 1973, 1,194 Phil Esposito, Boston, Feb. 8, 1975, 823 Rod Glibert, NY Rangers, Feb. 19, 1977, 1,027 Ratelle, Boston, April 3, 1977, Clarke, Philadelphia, March 19,

WASHINGTON (106)
Robinson 9-16 0-0 18, Bailard 2-6 2-4 6, Mohorn 2-4 2-2-6, Gus Williams 7-16 7-821, Maiane 10-18 4-5 25, F. Johnson 1-3 2-4 4, McMillen 3-32-28, Dave 5-11 5-815, Bradley 1-2 1-2 3, Totals 40-79 25-35 106, NEW JERSEY (115)
Turner 2-5 0-0 4, B. Williams 8-15 5-9 21, Gminski 8-11 8-6 22, Birdsong 1-18 2-3 24, Richardson 13-19-6-11 32-G, Johnson 2-20-14, O'Koren 2-50-04, Ransey 1-42-24, Totals 47-721-32115, Washington 22 23 30 31—106 Dionne, Los Angeles, Jan. 7, Lafleur, Montreal, March 4, 1981, Gilbert Perrault, Buffala, April 3, 1982, Darryl Sittler, Philadelphia, Jan. 20, Gretzky, Edmonton, December Scotty Bowman's victory totals

Kansas City at Portland, 10:35 p.m. Friday's Games Indiana at Baston, night San Antonio at New Jersey, night Milwaukee at Philodelphia, night

New York at Washington, night Dallas at Denver, night Phoenix at L.A. Lakers, night Seattle at Galden State, night

Nets 115, Bullets 106

Denver Houston Dallas San Antonio Utah Kansas City

LA Lakers

Bucks 107. Celtics 92 MILWAUKEE (187)
Pressev 4-120-08, Cummings 13-233-329,
Lister 7-9 1-2 15, Moncrief 9-18 5-5 23,
Hodges 4-73-3 11, Davis 2-30-04, Breuer 0-1
0-0 0, Grevev 3-7 3-4 9, Mokeski 3-6 2-4 8,
Totals 45-86 17-22 107.
BOSTON (92)
Maxwell 5-7 4-4 14, Bird 7-19 4-4 18,
Parish 7-140-014, Johnson B-172-318, Ainge
3-10 3-5 10, Buckner 0-2 0-0 0, McHale
5-6 4-5 14, Kite 0-3 0-0 0, Wedman 0-1 0-0 0,
Clark 0-0 2-2 2, Carr 1-4 0-0 2. Totals 3-85
19-2392.
Milwaukee
28 25 25-29-107
Boston
26 21 26 19 -92
Three-point goal—Ainge, Fouled
out—None, Total fouls—Milwaukee 22,
Boston 22, Rebounds—Milwaukee 22,
Boston 22, Rebounds—Milwaukee 31
(Cummings, Moncrief 8), Boston 39 (Bird
9), Assists—Milwaukee 25 (Pressey 11),
Boston 16 (A linge, Johnson 4),
Technical—Boston coach K.C. Jones,
A—14,890,

Clippers 91. Sonics 86 SEATTLE (86)
Chambers 6-17 5-7 17, Wood 10-19 3-4 23, Sikmo 10-16 0-0 20, Sobers 3-10 2-2 8, Henderson 2-10 0-0 4, Sundvold 2-6 0-0 4, Blackwell 0-1 0-0 0, Brickweski 2-4 0-1 4, McCormack 3-4 0-0 6, King 0-3 0-2 0, Totals 33-90 10-16 86, LA CLIPPERS (91)
Bridgeman 5-15 2-2 12, Cage 3-4 0-0 6, Walton 4-6 1-2 9, Nixon 11-19 1-2 23, Smith 6-12 8-9 20, Warrick 2-3 0-0 4, Calchings 1-1 0-02, Johnson 2-7-0-4, Donaldson 3-65-611, White 6-0-0-00, Totals 37-73 17-21 91.

## Basketball

McCrov 7-116-11 20, 5ampson 9-193-521, Olaiuwan 6-13 6-10 18, Hoillins 4-7-0-0 8, Wigpins 6-7 2-4 14, Reid 3-8-0-0-6, Lloyd 6-13 3-3 15, Leavell 2-5 5-7 10, Petersen 1-1 0-0 2, McDowell 1-2 0-0 2, Totals 45-86 25-40116.

Pistons 148, Nuggets 129 12 16 8 16 Pacific Division 18 10 .643 - 15 12 .556 21/2 13 13 .500 4 4 481

DETROIT (148)
Roundfield 3-8 2-2 8, Tyler 6-7 0-0 12,
Laimbeer 6-12 1-5 13, Thomas 9-16 3-5 21,
Johnson 9-15 4-4 22, Tripucka 7-9 4-4 18,
Cureton 2-30-04, Long 10-136-726, Jones 4-4
0-1 8, Benson 2-3 0-0 4, Steppe 2-4 0-0 4,
Campbell 4-4 0-0 8, Totals 64-98 20-28 148. LA Clippers
Seattle
Golden State
Bis 308
Wednesday's Results
Milwaukee 197, Boston 92
New Jersey 115, Washington 106
Philadelphia 123, San Antonio 118
L.A. Lakers 123, Houston 116
Detroit 148, Denver 129
L.A. Clippers 91, Seattle 86
Thursday's Games
(All Times EST)
Cleveland at New York, 7:35 p.m.
Chicago vs. Atlanta at New Orleans, 9
p.m. DENVER (129)
English 5-14 4-6 14, Nott 5-14 8-9 18, Cooper 6-13 8-9 20, Lever 5-12 0-0 10, Dunn 2-40-04, Honzilk 2-62-46, Issel4-106-8 14, Evans 8-110-016, Turner 2-40-04; White 1-51-31, Kopicki 2-51-15, Schayes 3-6 7-10

76ers 123, Spurs 118

47-87 28-38 123.
San Antonio.
24-36-20-38—118
Philadelphia 26-27-238-77-123
Three-point goals—Moore 2, Paxson 2,
Toney Fouled out—None, Total
fouls—San Antonio 28, Philadelphia 22, Rebounds—San Antonio 35
(Banks 10), Philadelphia 46 (Malone 11),
Assists—San Antonio 24 (Paxson 5)
Philadelphia 30 (Cheeks 14),
Technical—Barkley, A—12,153.

Big East standings **Big East Conference** 

Friday's Games
Pittsburgh at Florida State
Saturday's Games
Randolph-Macon at Boston College
Georgetown at New Mexico
UCLA vs. St. John's (at Madison
Saturday's Games
UCLA vs. St. John's (at Madison
St. Peter's at Seton Hall
Utica at Syracuse
Villanova vs. LaSalle (at Spectrum)

MORGAN STATE (62)
Butler 5-93-6 13, Word 3-73-39, 5-153-4 13, Foster 7-120-4 14, Hampton 1-70-02, Brown 4-140-3 8, Williams 1-2-1-3 3 Mathis 0-10-0, Hampton 0-1 0-0, Scott 0-1 0-0. Totals 26-69 10-22-69,
GEORGETOWN (89)
Martin 10-12 2-3 22, Wingate 4-12 0-0 8, Marten 5-6 7-8 17, Jackson 0-1 0-0 0, Williams 5-9 0-0 10, Highsmith 2-5 1-3 5, McDonald 6-14-0-0 12, Broadnax 5-9 2-3 12, Floyd 0-2 1-2 1, Lockhart 1-3 0-0 2, Totals 38-73 13-19 89, Halftime—Georgetown 5-6, Morgan

Rec basketball

Chargers 23 (Jeff Ross and Leland Boutiller played well), Pirates 8 (Wes Morton and Paul Kirby played well). Bucks 19 (Jeff Lazzaris 9 points, Jay Carangelo and Eben Piese played well), 78ers 17 (Amy Shumaker and Kevin Colletti played well). ....................... \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Green Hardware 110 (Mark Noon 24, Pete Doreman 24, Steve Chotiner 13, Jeff Gott 12, Bill Eller 12, John Luchs 10). Gentle Touch Car Wash 90 (Rich Capala 30, Steve Avers 29, Marty Kearns 12).

Monchester Cycle 95 (Joe McGann 28, Mark Piekos 23, Bob Ploster 14, Ed Kowal 10), Fillorama Canstruction 93 (Kurl Carison 28, Kim Bushey 22, Rod Hardwick 14, Ken Shoppman 13).

WOODSTOCK, Vt. (UPI) — Here is the New England Ski Areas Council official summary of snow conditions of New Englandskilareas osof7a.m. Thursday, Skiing conditions are subject to change due to weather, skier traffic, and other factors. Be aware of changing conditions. Legend: new-inches of new snow snowfall ending in lost 24 hours, pdr-powder snow, pp-packed powder, wet granular, its powder snow, pp-packed powder snow, pp-packed powder, wet granular, its powder snow, pp-packed powder, p condition) vc-variable conditions, sc-spring conditions xx of 80 trails-number of trails open, mm-snow mode in last 24 hours. Ic-thin caver, whin-

New England ski guide

ole. no-not operating, opr-operating. Connecticut
Mohawk Mtn. Opr friday isgr gr 2
trails 2 lifts.
Ski Sundown opr weekend 1 trail ns.
Powder Ridge opr friday 3 trails 2

Loon Mountain 4-5 new pp 2 trails 4 lifts.

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Rhode Island
No areas operating.
Maine
Sauaw Mountain 5 new par pp 10 trails 2
lifts 3 lifts weekend. Superloaf 2 new fror 5 trails 3 lifts ski focus week. Saddleback 3 new par pp 8 trails 2 lifts mm. Sunday River 4 new pp 23 trails 3 lifts Mt Abram 4 new pdr pp 12 trails 2 litts. ost Valley 6-11 p.m. Thurs. 3 Newporpp Pleasant Mountain 5 new pp 3 trails 1 litt

Pleasant Mountain's new pp 3 trails 1 lift
mm.

Eastern Massachusetts
Nashoba Valley no report.
Wachusett no report.
Western Massachusetts
Brodie Mountain's 11 p.m. Thurs, Lsgré
trails 3 lifts mm.
Berkshire East call ahead for weekend.
Jiminy Peak Isgr 6 trails mm ns 8
trails 3 lifts friday.
Bousquet no report.
Mt Tom call ahead for weekend.
Butternut Basin call ahead for weekend.
Catamount plan opr weekend all ahead.
Oils Ridge call ahead weekend.
New Hampshire
Balsams Wilderness opr, Fri.
Wildcot pp Isgr 6 trails 2 lifts.
Bretten Woods 2-4 new pp Isgr 4 trails mm.

The New England weather outlook:
Flurries and light snow will continue
today along the Canadian border region
while eisewhere a mixture of sun and
clouds prevail today.
Skies generally clear tonight and winds
will diminish overnight, By marning low
temperatures will be in the single
numbers and teens in most places.
Snow will likely be developing in the
western areas Friday afternaon,
Warm oir will also be streaming north,
likely changing the snow to rain or
freezing rain before evening. The snow
and rain will likely move into eastern
sections during Friday night. Georgetown 89, Morgan State 62

Calendar .................. Girls Basketball Regional at East Catholic,



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The Hon. William E. Fitz.
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Ass't. Clerk
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a certain piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon, located in the Town of Manchester, County of Hartford, and State of Connecticul, known as 36-38 Knighton Street, and also known and designed as Lot's (five) of the tract known as the "Edward J. Holi Property," on a map or plan of which tract is now on file in the Town Cierk's Office in said Manchester, reference to which is hereby made for further description.

STATE OF CONNECTICUT)

I. Edward Tomklel. Town Clerk of Monchester, duly elected and qualified according to law and having custody of the seal of said Town of Manchester, hereby certify that the annexed instrument is true copy.

Sald premises are more particularly bounded and described

Reference should be made to a map entitled "Property of Edward J. Holl South Manchester, CT. Scale 1 In. = 80 ft. Jan. 1907", which map or plan is now on file in the Town Clerk's Office in said Town of Manchester. Dated at Manchester, Connecticut, this 14th day of Decem-ber, 1984.

by Knighton Street, Seventy (70) feet, by land formerly of Alexander Traffer, One Hundred Twenty two and \$/10ths (122.5) feet:

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by land formerly of Alexander Trotter.
Seventy (70) feet: and
by land formerly of Alexander Trotter.
One Hundred Twenty two and 5 10ths
(122.5) feet.

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CHARLES HAMMEL
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