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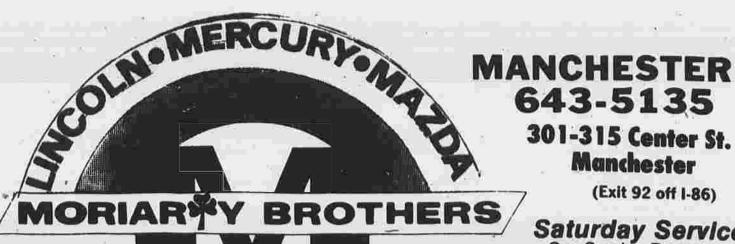
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St. John's wakes up to upend Connecticut

#### WEATHER

Cold, cloudy tonight; snow likely Friday

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

## Weather no help to oil dealers

By Kathy Garmus Herald Reporter

Unseasonably warm weather this fall and winter has been a boon to homeowners but might prove a ies, several local dealers said

"It's been a good year for the customer," said Gordon Lassow, a partner in the Manchester firm of Ellsworth & Lassow Inc. Lassow said the company's sales are down 25 to 30 percent from last year at this time. He agreed with other dealers interviewed today that the loss would be difficult to make up this year.

"You never ever really pick it up," said Bob Regis, president of nchester Oil Heat Inc., where sales\_were reported to be down about 10 percent from last year. "If it got really cold, we still wouldn't make it up," said Charles Minicucci, owner of M & M Oil Sales at M & M this year are

about 15 percent less than those last year, Minicucci said. One Manchester oil company that reported no decrease in the number of gallons delivered since last year said it was able to avoid a decrease only by gaining new

'Without the new accounts, we'd

probably be down about 25 per-cent," said Edward Boland Jr., president of Boland Brothers Inc. All of the dealers reported lower oil prices than last year's, in large part because of the low demand. The National Weather Service reported that degree days for the season that began July 1 are about 10 percent less than last year, temperature. Degree days measure how much average daily base figure of 65 degrees. The lower the temperature, the more

on Saturday, Several of the oil dealers said that homeowners usually wait

until it snows before replenishing their oil supplies. "A lot of people get nervous when they see snow," Regis said. Like cold temperatures, snow has been largely absent from the While they aren't particularly

dealers say it is part of the "It's just like the builder who has a slow year...or any other busi-ness," Lassow said. "You just have to live with it." Some of the oil companies offer

pleased about the weather, the oi

other services, such as plumbing and can put people who normall deliver oil on other jobs. Layoffs are not a problem, they said. before doing that," Boland said.

# Driscoll critical after hit

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - Labor Bridgeport, was critical today with multiple injuries in the intensive Center in Bridgeport.
The AFL-CIO president in Con-

pefore 5: 30 p.m. Wednesday as he crossed the intersection of Main No summons was issued to the driver, Dr. D. William Pasqua-riello, 75, of Bridgeport, who had slowed to 5 mph to make the turn onto Vincellette Street, police said. Driscoll "appeared out of no-where," Pasquariello said. "The next thing I knew he appeared on my hood and slid off onto his right side. If I grabbed him, he wouldn't nave gotten hurt. I've been driving for 48 years and nothing like this has ever happened to me." The doctor said hospital officials

told him Driscoll suffered a broken

right leg, a broken bone in his right

arm and a lump on his head.



#### Winter wonderland

Bobby Butler (left), 15-month-old son of Sue Butler takes in the sights of his neighborhood in Lansing, Mich. from his sled. The results of one inch of icy rain which fell before New Year's Day left the trees covered in crystals, made the sightseeing quite unusual.

# House sales drop degree days there are. The warm streak enjoyed by Connecticut residents included a despite low rates

By Denis G. Gulino United Press International

WASHINGTON - New house sales dropped 10.6 percent in November, the most severe setback in nearly three years, as the average price jumped \$6,300 to \$101,000, the Commerce Department said today. The decline brought the annual

rate of new house sales to 591,000 based on November results, the second slowest pace of 1984 after The figures were adjusted to compensate for the seasonal variations in sales. Before such adjust-

ment the drop was an even greater 25.5 percent. The sales slowdown occurred despite lower mortgage rates. riod of 1983. Analysts had been expecting the dropoff in sales to occur even sooner, however, and had been surprised at September's enormous 16.5 percent increase in sales, followed by a revised 0.9

percent advance in October. Pent-up demand for new houses, which sustained sales through most of 1984, has been waning and even improvements in the mortgage rates of more than 2 percentage points since summer have not been enough to rekindle the interest of potential buyers. The average price had shown a rare drop in October, going from \$100,900 to \$94,700. But it re-bounded in November to \$101,000. That compared to the average for

all of last year of \$89,800. "It doesn't really make much sense. It is a surprise because we expected a fairly strong November, at least even," economist Michael Sumichrast said, speaking for the National Association of rather than coming up with their Home Builders, "I think the number doesn't quite represent what is happening in the field."

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The association's own monthly surveys indicate some increase in sales activity. "In the last two months the

traffic improved, sales improved and builders' plans improved" in the surveys, Sumichrast said. The surveys indicated builders were no longer "totally preoccupied" with interest rates. Sumichrast said his group feels

December and January because mortgage rates are still catching up to the improvement elsewhere in the money markets. An estimated 41,000 new houses were actually sold in November, bringing sales for 11 months of the year to 601,000, a 4.3 percent

improvement over the same pe-

# Fringes now taxed

WASHINGTON (UPI) - People who have the private use of . company cars or workers who get other types of fringe benefits can expect to have more taxes with-held from their paychecks under new Internal Revenue Service The new rules announced Wed-

nesday have been drawn up to govern the withholding of taxes on certain fringe benefits, a new form of tax Congress authorized to begin this year. IRS officials said employers should come use common formulas for computing the deductions such as a straight 20 percent -

For instance, employees who are required to take a company car home at night but who share the car with other employees during the day must be credited with an extra \$4 in daily income. that cost \$15,000 counts as an extra-

\$12 in income a day, of which \$2.40 goes to the IRS.
The rules are what the IRS considers "generous" to avoid the percent withholding on dividend and interest tax two years ago.

# State will appeal ruling on primary

By Mark A. Dupuls

HARTFORD - The state will appeal a judge's ruling allowing state Republicans to open some o their primaries to Connecticut's William A. O'Neill said today. However, the Democratic gover nor said the state will drop the challenge if the Republicancontrolled Legislature passes a law allowing so-called independent voters to vote in all party

O'Neill said he believed the open primary plan adopted by Republi cans last year and upheld by U.S. District Judge Jose A. Cabranes would lead to the destruction of the

two-party system. But the Legislature should have the option of going a step further and require parties to open all of their primaries to unaffiliated "I think this is above politics."

primaries be open to unaffiliated oters if any are. O'Neill said he would sign voters but that the state cannot legislation to open primaries on all

iated voters because the Legislature had the power to make such a However, he said he would have no choice but to veto a bill that would carry out the GOP plan and allow parties to decide for themselves whether to allow unaffiliated voters to participate in

evels for both parties to unaffil-

withe Republican plan would allow unaffiliated voters to cast ballots in GOP primaries for governor, U.S. Senate and other statewide offices as well as prim-

The plan was pushed by Republican Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr. and Republican State Chairman Thomas J. D'Amore Jr. as part of a

critical of the state's position, said parties have a constitutional right to open primaries to unaffiliated

mandate open primaries. with the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York was made by Neill, Attorney General Joseph Lieberman and Secretary of the State Julia H. Tashjian, all

O'Neill denied he had changed his position in agreeing to accept a unaffiliated voters. "I don't think it's an admission of defeat at

gistature last year defeated a bill to allow the GOP open primary plan, but Republicans won control of the House and Senate in the

# Prosecutor to investigate alleged police disclosures

HARTFORD - A prosecutor will investigate whether state police illegally released information in state police reports on former Chief Justice John A. Speziale, Chief State's Attorney

had taken his office off the investigation because of recent conflicts with state police and asked John J. Kelly, state's attorney for the Ansonia-Milford Judicial District, to conduct the investigation.

State law requires that the Statewide Organized Crime Investigative Task Force keep any Kelly will investigate to determine if police allowed unauthorized access to the information on Speziale.

The reports deal with allegations the sales will bounce back again in linking Speziale to illegal gambling in Torrington. The allega tions have since been investigated by McGuigan's office and rejected McGuigan told the Legislature's

Judiciary Committee that he is asking Kelly to investigate the possibility there was improper access to the SOCITF files and take the matter from there. "I'm not going to ask him to prosecute. I'm going to ask him to do whatever he thinks is appropriate," McGuigan said.

Even if Kelly finds there was

improper access to the reports. jury investigating allegations of prosecution may be impossible illegal gambling in Torrington and since there is a one-year statute of corruption in that city's police limitations on bringing charges for violating the non-disclosure law, officials said. tion from Judge John D. Brennan, McGuigan said he decided not to who issued a report Dec. 10 have his office conduct the investigation because of recent conflicts with state police over the allega-tions about Speziale and an investigation of a Waterbury prosecutor

accusing state troopers of spreadmatters.

DeMayo took over the investiga-

to get involved at this point," McGuigan told the Judiciary Com-

mittee, which is examining state

Kelly will report to Superior Court Judge Anthony V. DeMayo,

who is serving as a one-man grand

police investigative techniques.

"I think it would be wrong for me police officials said the Statewide Organized Crime Investigative Task Force has index cards listing the names of 24,000 people on whom information is contained in Rep. Richard D. Tulisano, D-

Rocky Hill, outgoing co-chairman of the Judiciary Committee, said the committee hearings could lead police would have to destroy information in the reports. Tulisano also said the hearings might result in legislation allowing ing rumors about Speziale and to allow people to find out if they criticizing the ability of the state are named in state police reports police to investigate sensitive and if they are, to have clarifying information added to information

Judge John D. Brennan; acting as

a grand jury, criticized police for

keeping what he said was unsul

stantiated evidence linking former

Chief Justice John A. Speziale with

# Call surprises former justice

Herald Reporter

House, a retired chief justice of the Supreme Court of Connecticut, said he was taken by surprise Tuesday night when he received a call from the office of Gov. William Justice Ellen A. Peters Wednesday O'Neill asking him to meet with the governor Wednesday morning. House, who has been working as help. a trial referee since his retirement as chief justice in 1978, was that O'Neill and Peters announced scheduled to hear a case in they had appointed House, who is Manchester Wednesday morning, 76, to review procedures for but arranged to delay it until later in the day. House said he learned during the

State Police Commissioner Lester J. Forst and Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan over investigative techniques: At a meeting with with O'Neill and state Supreme Court Chief

solving the disagreement between

illegal gambling. McGuigan morning. House said, the governor asked him if he would be willing to It was soon after that meeting

mediating disputes between prosecutors and law enforcement officials. phone conversation Tuesday that The public dispute between

echoed the criticism. "I will dig into in and see what can be done to straighten it out," House told the Herald Wednesday He said his first step will be to

Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan, shown

testifying last month before a legislative committee, has

named a special prosecutor to investigate allegations

about disclosures of secret grand jury information by

study the statutes involved in the

the Manchester Board of Educathe state House of Representatives and State Senate.

United Press International

PEKING - Gritty with coal dust and nipped to the bone by icy Siberian winds. Li Fuyang peddled after-work retreat - the public

Peking residents, means bicycling in the biting cold or shivering at crowded bus stops for at least an ur a day, just to get to work and then back to poorly heated homes. But Peking's 51 public bathuses — which double as hotels offer a warm, steamy refuge from the harsh and sooty climes of this

said Wang Zhongrui, 35, manager of a popular bathhouse hotel on Peking's northwestern Xinjiekou

"We still burn coal to heat the water," said the lanky, soft-spoken Wang's bathhouse, or "yuchi," serves about 3,000 people a day,

with separate quarters for men and women, and a slew of frills for the cracked, worn, or otherwise ailing bodies of Peking's stoic "For only 26 fen (10 cents) bathers

can soak in old-fashioned white porcelain tubs and then shuffle out to an adjoining changing room for "In the past there was a big stove a nap, or "xiuxi," in a private bed.

cents extra will buy a haircut, or bathtub scrub-down with a rough towel to remove the dead skin so quickly bath is in the high 90s. acquired in Peking's arid, brittle

Wang's well-kept tubs. "You're not Amateur podiatrists are on hand supposed to enter the new year to treat common foot diseases and with a dirty body," Wang said. revive tired, gnarled feet "that have trouble fitting into shoes," according to one bathhouse client, Students, workers from nearby factories and other Chinese who shun the crowded watering holes Wang's 93-strong staff will also provided by their "danwei" (work wash, dry and iron clothing while inits) - and dread cold sponge clients bathe - a handy service for baths at home - flock regularly to

city dwellers with small "The temperature of the bath "Most of the baths in the work shows whether the management is good or not. It's a real skill," said units are very bare and simple." and people can drink a little tea."
Public baths began prospering Wang, who keeps the water at about 70-79 degrees fahrenheit in

winter and 69 degrees in summer, (1644-1911) and early Republican period, and bathhouse hotels now regulating it by the number of thers. In the United States, a hot serve every major Chinese town. On Chinese New Year, as many

the capital's 51 baths, holding entrance prices at only half the real cost. But this winter 14 of the baths closed to replace old coal boilers, causing rush-hour scuffler between chilly customers and

At night, the bathhouses run makeshift hotels, catering mainly to Chinese peasants and travelers changing rooms for only 30 cents including a bath. "It's cheap, it's warm, and you

somewhat soggy bath-stall beds and stark, dorm-like cubicles on the second floor. Clients must wait until 8: 30 p.m.

to book into the no-frills lodgings, and are roused before 7 a.m. to make way for early-bird bathers. But the changing-room digs are popular, since Peking hotels are often full and too expensive for Foreigners may wash at the

to stay in them overnight. "According to the regulations by the higher levels, we don't have the duty of receiving foreigners,

# **Peopletalk**

#### Rudy's women

Crooner Rudy Vallee put on his tuxedo for New Year's Eve, grabbed his megaphone, strolled in front of his Los Angeles estate and read his list of the world's most beautiful women, updating the 1934 list be announced in a similar fashion.

Vallee drew his beauties from the worlds of music, film and television soap operas, ticking off the names of Priscilla Presley, Bo Derek, Jane Seymour, Jaclyn Smith, Shari Belafonte Harper, Connie Sellecca, Veronica Hamel, Linda Evans, Heather Locklear, Karen Kelly, dethroned Miss America Vanessa Williams and singer Linda Nardini, with whom Vallee will appear in a rock

On New Year's Eve in 1934 Vallee belted out the names of Ginger Rogers, Barbara Stanwyck, Alice Faye, Fay Wray, Ann Dvorak, Dolores Del Rio, Carole Lombard, Marlene Dietrich, Greta Garbo, Ann Sothern, Marion Davies and Joan

For 1985, Vallee, 84, said he would "like to do something like Linda Ronstadt did" — make an album of old favorites.

#### **Ghouls strike Forest Lawn**

Liberace's family tomb at Forest Lawn Memorial Park in the Hollywood Hills was vandalized by someone who apparently singled out the flamboyant pianist. A bronze name plat bearing the entertainer's name was pried loose from the marble wall last week and mysteriously left behind, a police spokesman said. Liberace was "sick and upset" over the incident, said Jamie James, a publicist for the entertainer

#### Thursday glimpses

Actor Dick Van Patten, former star of "Eight is Enough," again joined members of the Penguin Club in their traditional New Year's Day swim in Venice Beach, Calif. Van Patten, who was making his 14th winter plunge, was joined by his wife, 77-year-old father, and son Vincent, the professional tennis player. Actress Pia Zadora and her new daughter,

named Kady after the character she played in rfly" are expected to go home Thursday. Her manager says she intends to return to work · Late Soviet Defense Minister Dmitri Ustinov

will be well-remembered in the U.S.S.R. The city of Izhevsk and the Leningrad Technical College are being renamed for him and a warship, army unit and several streets in Leningrad and Moscow also will bear his name.



It's a girl!

Actress Pia Zadora holds her infant daughter Kady (named after character in her movie 'Butterfly"), who was born on New Year's Day Mother and daughter are reported fine at Lenox Hill Hospital in New York Tuesday. The baby weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces at birth.

#### Name that name

Britons Leslie Dunkling and William Gosling like to play the name game and have compiled "The Facts on File Dictionary of First Names" with all sorts of trivia from the world of nomenclature. The book contains the history of more than 10,000 names, reflecting 90 percent of the names used in the English-speaking world in

recent centuries. tell a great deal about a society's attitudes and changes. Susceptibility to trend seems to be a major factor with the name Gary becoming popular in the 1950s and 1970s, primarily because of actor Gary Cooper, while the song "Tammy" was the inspiration for the names of tho girls in the 1950s, the authors say.



#### Today in history

commanded by George Washington depicted on horseback in a painting of defeated the British at Princeton, N.J., the battle.

On Jan. 3, 1777 the Continental Army during the Revolutionary War. He is

#### Almanac

3rd, the third day of 1985, with 362 The moon is moving toward its

full phase. 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 Capricorn. They include J.R.R. Tolkein, author of the fantasy classic

"Lord of the Rings," in 1892, actor Ray Milland in 1908 and entertainer Victor Borge in 1909. with Cuba after Fidel Castro On this date in history:

Princeton, New Jersey.

49th state of the Union.

was organized.

announced that he was a In 1777, the Continental Army Communist. commanded by George Wa-In 1967, Jack Ruby, who shot shington defeated the British at and killed presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald, died of In 1938, the first March of cancer in Dallas. Dimes campaigan to fight polio A thought for the day: President Franklin D. Roosevelt said. In 1959 Alaska became the "The truth is found when men

are free to pursue it.

In 1961, the United States

severed diplomatic relations

#### Today's forecast Connecticut, Massachusetts

Weather

# and Rhode Island: Today: varia-

ble cloudiness except cloudy rain or snow outer Cape Cod and islands. Highs 30 to 35. Tonight: mostly cloudy. A chance of some snow along the south coast. Lows in teens well inland and in the 20s and low 30s elsewhere. Friday: cloudy with snow or rain likely east and south and a chance of snow well inland. Highs in upper 20s and 30s. Maine and New Hampshire:

Partly sunny to sunny today. Highs in the teens and 20s north with low 30s south. Mostly fair tonight but clouding up in southern sections by morning. Lows 5 below to 5 above north and teens south. Friday cloudy with a chance of light snow south and flurries north. Highs in the teens north and lower 30s south. Vermont: Sunny periods and cold. Highs 25 to 35. Clouding up

tonight. Lows in the teens

Friday chance of snow southern

half of the state. Mixed clouds

and sun north. Highs 15 to 35.

#### Extended outlook

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

Saturday, Fair Sunday, Chance of snow Monday. Daytime highs in the upper 20s and 30s. Overnight lows in the teens and Vermont: Dry over the weekend. Chance of snow Monday. Highs in the 30s. Lows 15 to 25. Fair Saturday. Chance of flur-

ries Sunday. Chance of snow Monday. Highs in the 20s north to 30s south. Lows in the single numbers north to lower teens south Saturday rising to the teens north to lower 20s south Monday.

#### Across the nation

Thunder showers will be scattered over the South Atlantic coastal states. Rain will also reach over southern portions of the Mid-Atlantic states, portions of the upper Ohio Valley, the central Gulf Coast states and the lower Rio Grande Valley. Snow will extend from southeast Texas across portions of the lower Mississippi and Tennessee valleys and northern portions of the Ohio Valley to southern New England. Gusty winds will prevail across the desert Southwest and along the east slopes of the

#### Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and seasonal pollen count information from the Department of Health Services. The recorded message is provided at 566-3449.

High and low

The highest temperature reported Wednesday by the Naional Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 86 degrees at Ocala, Fla. Today's low was 15 degrees below zero at

#### Lottery

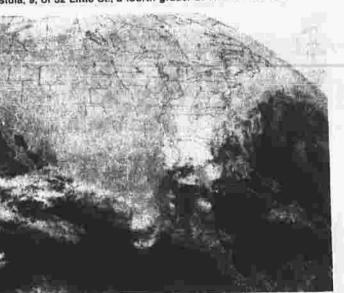
Connecticut daily Wednesday: 813 Play Four: 5707

Other numbers drawn Wednesday in New England: Maine daily: 568 New Hampshire daily: 7441 Rhode Island daily: 5959 Rhode Island weekly: 746, 3681, 72941 and 064796 Vermont daily: 759

Massachusetts daily: 5976 Massachusetts weekly: Yellow 652, Blue 88 and White 5 "Megabucks": 1-3-4-518-35

# The grave and the cold

Today: mostly cloudy. Highs in the lower 30s. North winds around 10 mph. Tonight: mostly cloudy. Lows 20 to 25. Winds north around 10 mph. Friday: cloudy with a 60 percent chance of snow. Highs in the lower and middle 30s. Today's weather picture was drawn by April Pastula, 9, of 32 Little St., a fourth grader at Waddell School.



#### Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 2:30 a.m. EST shows an area of showers and a few thunderstorms stretching from the Gulf of Mexico to southern New England. Clear skies extend from the Great Basin to west Texas. Some layered cloudiness can be seen over



#### National forecast

For the period ending 7 a.m. EST Friday. During early Friday morning, snow is forecast for parts of the Ohio Valley with rain in the South and Mid Atlantic States. Elsewhere the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (maximum temperatures in parenthesis) Atlanta 26 (37), Boston 27 (37), Chicago 20 (34), Cleveland 21 (37), Dallas 24 (42), Denver 13 (51), Duluth 13 (51), Duluth 19 (34), Houston 20 (35), Jacksonville 40 (59), Kansas City 14 (35), Little Rock 17 (43), Los Angeles 33 (68), Miami 60 (73), Minneapolis 14 (36), New Orleans 26 (41), New York 31 (40), Phoenix 37 (64), San Francisco 43 (57), Seattle 36 (50), St. Louis 19 (34), Washington 32 (44).

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Mark F. Abraitis

**Business Manager** 

# Shelter staff to get offices for use in serving clients eran. Several Manchester pike will enable shelter staff to churches have agreed to house the counsel and interview clients from

Middle Turnpike.

winter and spring, while the search

Currently, shelter workers must

make phone calls and perform

other daytime chores in the main

office of the Manchester Area

St. Bartholomew's Church on East

Conference of Churches, located in

But Fox said that the MACC

office was never intended for

- when the shelter itself is closed

- staff members have had to meet

them at the soup kitchen in Center

Congregational Church or even at

the picnic table outside Lincoln

daytime use with shelter clients.

for a permanent site continues.

Just days after Manchester to Concordia Lutheran Church, the shelter staff is gearing up for its own move to new quarters. Shener Director Patricia Maneggia Fox said Wednesday that staff members will move their offices next week to two rooms in a building on West Middle Turnpike across the street from the former

bathhouses but are not permitted can take a bath," said Wang, who

for counseling, referrals, and assistance in finding housing and

# Clinic opening likely soon

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter

A group of doctors which had hoped to open Manchester's first walk-in medical center in Nothe corporation president says a late February or March opening is

Pinehurst Grocery Store, behind

Cumberland Farms. Shelter

clients will go there during the day

Year's Eve, from Community Baptist Church to Concordia Luth-

Walk-in center hiring staff

"I hope that we'll begin seeing patients six to eight weeks from today," said Dr. Gregg Grinspan, who heads the group, which has already established six "Imme-diate Medical Care Centers" in the state. The seventh, in Manchester, is to be housed in the old Stop & Shop building on West Middle "Some of the inside work has

begun," Grinspan said. "Doctors have been hired." Grinspan said he and his partners decided this fall to delay setting up the Manchester clinic so they could concentrate their ef-

port, which opened in early The clinics serve patients on a walk-in basis, without appointeverything from cuts and sprained ankles to sore throats and stomach charge a base fee of \$31 per visit,

every day of the year, Grinspan Grinspan said he expects that more than 1,000 people will visit the Manchester center each month. Meanwhile, officials at Mancomment on the status of the hospital's plans to open its own walk-in center. The hospital announced plans to

and be open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

consider setting up a similar clinic ast year. This fall, the Internal Revenue Service granted the hospital the approval it would need to begin such a project. The nod from the tax service will

Soup kitchen serves pizza

Domino's Pizza owner Dominick Scotto, volunteer Emily Miller, while Pam Ward

center, takes a slice of pizza Wednesday of the kitchen looks on. About 40

from one of the 25 pizzas the pizza patrons of the kitchen enjoyed the pizza,

parlor donated to the soup kitchen run Ward said. "They loved it. They were all

by the Manchester Area Conference of walking out smiling," she said.

(Eighth District, Town).

Paramedics). Tuesday, 2:34 p.m. — chimney

fire, 451 Parker St. (Eighth

Tuesday, 5:07 p.m. - alarm,

Tuesday, 6: 28 p.m. - alarm, 596

Tuesday, 6:28 p.m. - motor

Tuesday, 10:43 p.m. - alarm,

call, 449 Main St. (Town, call, 113 Park St. (Town,

Paramedics).

Monday, 9:50 p.m. — medical call, 103 Cooper Hill St. (Town, Hilllard St. (Eighth District).

Tuesday, 2:35 a.m. — medical vehicle accident, Broad Street and call, 80 Henry St. (Eighth District, West Middle Turnpike (Town,

Tuesday, 10:45 a.m. — water problem, 71 Charter Oak St. Roosevelt and Ridgewood streets

Monday, 4:56 p.m - grass fire,

100 Haynes St. (Town), Monday, 5:21 p.m. — medical

call, 470 Main St. (Town,

Police seek reward in killing

Churches. Serving Scotto is kitchen

corporate structure, and form a profit-making outfit as one of its Grinspan said Wednesday that his company may still enter into some kind of a joint venture with

a single base. Fox said. She said

offices with a variety of unencum-

Between 15 and 16 people per

night are currently using the

all of them are men. Use of the

shelter hit a high of 22 people one

night in mid-December, but

dropped to about a dozen clients a

night as people found jobs and

St. Mary's Episcopal Church, St.

James Roman Catholic Church,

Church are possible future sites of

the temporary shelter in upcoming

bered funds, including state Ger

Beck said that talks with IMMC would not speculate on the likelihood of a deal. Dr. Kent Stahl, one of the two

internists who will staff the Manchester clinic, is already known by a number of town physicians through his work as medica IMMC, Grinspan said. Stahl is a past president of the Hartford Hospital medical staff.

Leeds, Mass., who has five years' experience in out-patient med cine, will also work at the Man

Herald photo by Tarquinio

Tuesday, 11:26 p.m. - medical

Tuesday, 11:42 p.m. - medical

Wednesday, 10:36 a.m. - medi

Wednesday, 10: 46 a.m. - alarm.

cal call, Town firehouse, Center

Street (Paramedics)...

Dover Road (Town).

District).

Protection this morning continued into Saulter's Pond Tuesday from a leaking oil line at Buckley School. Environmental Service of New Haven collected about 300 gallons inder, a field inspector for the DEP, said at the site of the spill this morning. He estimated that an additional 75 to 100 gallons had been collected at the mouth of entering the water from a storm Alexander said the total amount

By Susan Vaughn

Herold Reporter

of oil to be collected will be more

Department of Environmental

A layer of oil could be seen floating

The leak from a fuel line was discovered

Little impact seen for fish

pond because they are at a lower evel at this time of year and it Board of Education early New would be difficult for the oil to mix with the water, according to Jim boiler room of the school, then was State Inland Fisheries. Alexander said the work crew was at the site sweeping and vacuuming the oil Tuesday until a test on its oil tanks as a about 5:30 p.m. He said he hoped precautionary measure and is are

The oil spill will probably have a was installed Wednesday.

early Tuesday and crews hired by the

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while another operated the va-cuum truck — were hampered by a the brook from Lydall Reservoir. morning. The woekers had to

along the surface of Saulter's Pond State Department of Environmental

Wedensday following a fuel oil leak into Protection began cleanup operations

the pond from nearby Buckley School. immediately. Cleanup is expected to

Cleanup to take until Friday

expected to take two more days.

minimal effect on the fish in the

the clean-up operation would be cooperating in the request, Alexcompleted Friday. ander said.

Members of the work crew -- two The Town Water Department of whom were out in rowboats helped speed up the collection Robert Young, chief water and

oil into a containment boom which

The oil leak was discovered by a

# Town eyes well for gasoline

break up the ice before they could

The town Water Department will monitor a well on Love Lane for signs of contamination due to gasoline leaking from an underground storage tank at the Atlas Center Street Mobil station. But leakage from the tank is not

effect on water quality, according to water and sewer Administrator Robert J. Young. Young said the town first learned of the leakage of about 700 gallons of unleaded gasoline late Monday

situation when it was first disco-pretty good shape," Coss said. The leaking tank has been pumpeg out and a recovery system hired by the DEP, according to Brian Coss, senior inspector in the expected to have any immediate division. The system functions by drawing the gasoline to an under-The contractor, East Coast En-

Haven, along with a hydrologist from the state Department of

placed, according to Coss. Young said it will probably take vironmental Services of New

took measures to correct the "I think at this point we're in The 3,000-gallon underground

flushing operation was continuing

gasoline show up in the water system, if at all. If a well were to be bypass the water supply or dilute the water to counteract pollution,

hired by Atlas, will continue to No one was available from Atlas Environmental Protection, which monitor the situation, Coss said.

#### State police are hoping to flush out clues in the murder of a Manchester man whose body was Lake in Ellington on Aug. 26. Catholic High School teacher, was bly haven't reported it because they didn't want their identification known," he said. Police have also been seeking a found in Ellington last summer Police said Beauchene was proba-LISDA CHOICE bly robbed before he was shot in white man whom witnesses saw with a \$10,000 reward, a spokes-BEEF SHOULDER CLOD ROAST ..... 1b. the head. Police said Beauchene with the victim near Shenipsit State police Sgt. Frank Griffin said police applied this week for the reward in the killing of Robert -W. Beauchene Jr. and expected the result of the resul Lake, Griffin said. The man was seen driving a late model green car with a white pinstripe, Griffin said. The car also **BAKING POTATOES...** had a green canoe on top of it when sexuals from the area who have CALIFORNIA CARROTS...... 2 pkgs. 2/69¢ rize it within several weeks. been harassed or threatened to call Griffin said the man was wanted Beauchene, 34, an Autumn "Most of the homosexuals proba-TENDER TINY PEAS .....10 oz. pkg. Fire Calls MAINE STEAMERS...... Manchester Monday, 3:39 p.m. — structure fire, 196 Vernon St. (Town, Paramedics) (Town). Tuesday, 11:37 a.m. — oil spill, Buckley School, 250 Vernon St.

St. James Church, 896 Main St. down, West Middle Turnpike and Wednesday, 10: 58 a.m. - smoke

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congressman.

#### U.S./World In Brief

#### Attorney seeks statement

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. - An attorney for one of two men charged with providing David Kennedy with cocaine used in the overdose tha killed him is demanding to see a statement taken from Caroline Kennedy, daughter of the late President John F. Kennedy.

David Kennedy, 28, son of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy and Caroline's cousin, was found dead from the overdose of cocaine and two prescription drugs in a Palm Beach hotel room April 25. Caroline has acknowledged visiting the hotel but has denied entering the room. Eric Clark Pearson of West Palm Beach told a radio station last month that another Kennedy cousin, Sidney Lawford, told him she and

Caroline entered the hotel room and disposed of Accietant State Attorney Pable Perhacs sai Pearson told him under oath last Friday the story

#### **Hundreds protest Carbide**

NEW DELHI - Hundreds of people marched through Bhopal in a "Dhikkan Diwas" — "Day of Reproach" — demonstration demanding that Union Carbide pay compensation to survivors of a poison gas leak that killed 2,500 people.

Starting from the gates of the U.S.-owner pesticide plant where toxic gas leak occurred Dec. 3, protesters marched through the center of the city 360 miles south of New Delhi, the Pres

Trust of India reported. The march, organized by the "Poisonous Gas Disaster Action Committee," included many people from the mud-and-stick shantytowns that were hardest hit by the disaster - the worst chemical disaster in history

The "Day of Reproach" march was also directed at the local government for bureaucratic delays in providing relief funds to victims, march organizer Anil Sadgopal told the Press Trust. In a list of demands presented to state officials demonstrators called for jobs for people weakened by aftereffects of the gas, pens windows, shelter for orphans and adequate medical treatment for all those injured.

#### Officials downplay fears

BOSTON - Even when health care workers stick themselves with needles contaminated wit the AIDS virus they are not likely to get the deadly disease, a report said today.

Researchers at the National Cancer Institute studied cases of 85 health care workers who were exposed to the virus when they were stuck with a contaminated needle or had contaminated fluid splashed in their eyes, mouth or an open wound. Not one of the contaminated workers showed any signs of catching the infection when studies months after the exposure.

Dr. Robert C. Gallo, director of a Nationa

Cancer Institute team that discovered the viruthat causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome, said chances of lab workers catching it "are so slim that it's not a problem in the lab, you know what you're doing

#### Suspect attends high school

HINGHAM, Mass. - A Hingham teenager charged with killing his alcoholic father with a hatchet has returned to high school to attend classes pending his murder trial. It was the first time Robert F. Ludwig Jr., 17

had attended Hingham High School since hi father's death last November, which sparked widespread community sympathy for the youth: MacLeod said Wednesday. He declined furthe

District Court Judge Alvin Tamkin released Ludwig on personal recognizance last Friday, saying the boy presented no threat to society and should be allowed to return to school.

Police said Ludwig, a high school senior walked into the Hingham police station Nov. 18 and confessed to killing his father with a hatchet after an argument. He then led police back to the bloodied body of his father, Robert Sr., 56, inside

#### They skiled the Mississippi ST. LOUIS - Members of the Alton Water Ski

Club broke the ice on a new year, skiing down the chilly Mississippi River. A cold wind blew and the water temperature was about 34 degrees but the group said it was

having a good time. "I've been doing this for 10 years," said Jeff Trindle of suburban Ferguson. "It's something different and a tradition at the same time. I start ooking forward to it a month in advance. Trindle was shoeless and dressed in shorts

"I think they're crazy," the wife of one club member said of the annual New Year's Day

Other members of the club huddled on the bank

# Fog postpones search for downed plane

the Andes - about 50 miles southeast of

Bolivian Aeronautics Minister Gen.

Antonio Arnez said the jet had

descended from 25,000 to 18,000 feet and

was heading for the airport shortly

before it disapparead. He said lightn-

The Red Cross said helicopters would

take the climbers as far up the

mountain as they could. Rescuers said

the crash may have triggered a minor

valanche that would make the search

the La Paz airport.

other Americans.

for bodies more difficult.

By Alberto Zuozo

LA PAZ, Bolivia - Thick fog today attempt to climb a snow-capped Andean peak to recover 29 bodies from the wreckage of an Eastern Airlines plane that slammed into the

Bolivian officials said the Red Cross organized a rescue team of mountain climbers to reach the debris - at an altitude of 19,600 feet - but it would take them 21/2 days to reach the site. described as nearly inaccessible

However, authorities later said constant drizzle and thick fog prevented the 18-man rescue team from getting beyond a tin mine some 7,500 feet below the crash site. The climbers would have to wait for a break in the weather

United Press International

support from above.

TORUN, Poland - One of four secret

policemen on trial in the murder of a

pro-Solidarity priest testified today his

superior told him the plot against th

priest had "broad dimensions" and

Lt. Waldemar Chmielewski, 29, was

o the death of the Rev. Jerzy

Popieluszko was approved by high-

ranking police officials.
Chmielewski testified Wednesday

the plot against Popieluszko "hac

broad preparations at the top" of the

Interior Ministry, which controls state

When the trial, which began Dec. 27,

resumed today in the northern city of

Torun. Chmielewski told the court his

superior, Capt. Grzegorz Piotrowski

'said that the operation would have

broad dimensions and that some other

actions would be taken against the

priest by unspecified persons."

Lt. Leszek Pekala, 32, who last week

testified the operation was planned by

nigh-ranking officials, said Wednesday

he heard Piotrowski talking to Col.

VATICAN CITY (UPI) - Civil rights

leader Jesse Jackson met with Pope John Paul II today to talk about "the

great issues of the day," including

apartheid in South Africa, famine in

The Vatican said the Roman Catholic

pontiff received Jackson and Auxiliary

Bishop Emerson Moore of New York.

but following normal Holy See diplo-

matic protocol, it gave no details of the

The unsuccessful Democratic presi-

dential candidate, who arrived in

Rome Wednesday, was also seeking

contacts with Moslem guerrillas to win

the release of four Americans kid-

napped in Beirut.

Jackson, who secured the release of

U.S. airman Robert Goodman from

Syria last year, declined to disclose

who he was meeting about the

kidnapped Americans but said he is

available to try and help gain their

Jackson, a Baptist minister, sche-

"I am here to talk to the pope about

duled a news conference later today to

the issues gripping the world that we

both have in common." Jackson, 43.

told UPI Wednesday, "And I expect to

Africa, hunger on the horn of Africa,

nuclear disarmament, peace in Centra

America and the position on economic justice that the bishops of America

"These are the great issues of the day

and the pope is one of the pre-eminent

moral leaders of the world and his voice

can help to save millions of lives."

The issues are "apartheid in South

gain from his wisdom."

released," he said.

talk about the meeting with the pontif

the second of the four defendants to

testify that the secret operation that led

Policeman testifies

of slaying's support

Jackson, at Vatican,

denounces apartheid

about it.

with religion.

before setting off again, they said.

In addition, military helicopters that had been expected to fly more rescue workers to the area were fogged-in in La Paz and there were no military flights over the crash site because visibility was virtually zero.

The wreckage was discovered Wednesday - 21 hours after the Beeing 727 jetliner disappeared Tuesday night during its approach to La Paz's El Alto airport, the highest commercial airport in the world. There were no signs

Eight Americans, including the wife of the U.S. ambassador to Paraguay. were among the 29 people aboard the plane — Eastern Flight 980 from Asuncion, Paraguay to Miami with an intermediate stop in La Paz. It crashed into 21,120-foot Illimani

Adam Pietruszka on the telephon

stand, displayed disdain today for the

Roman Catholic Church - a powerful

force in a Catholic nation where

The audience and four priests in the

referred to masses - Catholic religious

services - as "performances.

urtroom appeared shocked when he

Observers also seemed taken aback

at his description of the interior of

Popieluszko's church, St. Brydiga's, as

a "phenomenon" — an allusion to Solidarity banners and other memora-

bilia of the outlawed trade union

displayed in one corner of the church. Pekala, Chmielewski and Pio-

trowski, charged with Popieluszko's

nurder, have admitted kidnapping

him Oct. 19 and beating and strangling

him. His body was found Oct. 30 in a

and abetting the murder of Popie

Pietruszka is charged with aiding

uszko, 37, a champion of the outlawed

Solidarity union and known throughout

Poland for his anti-government

All four face sentences ranging from

nism has had to learn to coexis

they heard "a huge roar of thunder" and that parts of the aircraft fell over the small town of Cohoni, 36 miles south The wreckage was discovered at 4:30 p.m. EST Wednesday during an air search by Eastern and government

ing may have prompted the pilot to veer northeastward - toward the jetliner) could be observed totally The plane carried 10 crew and 19 destroyed. There is no reason passengers, including Marianne Davis, the wife of the U.S. Ambassador to suppose there are survivors," a Bolivian military comminique said. Paraguay Arthur Davis Jr., and seven

The last contact made with the Eastern pilot was at 7:37 p.m. EST Tuesday, about 11 minutes before the plane was to land at the airport - at airport in the world. Eastern said there was no indication of any problems at



Kathy Simmons, 18, leaves the U.S. Courthouse in Pensacola, Fla. Wednesday with her lawyer, Arthur Shimek, after she was released on her own recognizance on four four counts of violating federal firearm and explosive laws in connection with the Christmas Day bombing of three abortion clinics.

# Suspect says action was 'God's order'

By David Tortorano

PENSACOLA, Fla. - Two women accused of helping bomb four abortion clinics were released in their mothers' custody, but bail was denied to one of wo men who said he planted the explosives on orders from God. "No one can guarantee us that God will not give him such a calling again,' said U.S. Magistrate Robert Congeyer, James Thomas Simmons.

the same clinics. bombings. Simmons' wife, Kathy Simmons, 18,

and Kaye Wiggins, 18, who is engaged

to be married to Goldsby, surrendered to federal authorities Wednesday

morning on charges of conspiracy and aiding and abbetting the bombings The magistrate ordered Kathy Simmons and Wiggins released in custody of their mothers. The government alleged the two women were present when Simmons

> powder" and a federal agent testified they also were present when the bombs were made. Simmons told U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobocco and Firearms agents he and Goldsby constructed the pipe

and Goldsby purchased "black

structed at Krasnoyarsk, in cento destroy these clinics." Lee added tral Siberia.
The Soviet Union, which has that Simmons said "if God directed him he would act" again. repeatedly denied violating any agreement with the United States unsuccessfully that Simmons should be released on bond because there are no contends it will be clear when construction is finished in 1988 or be destroyed and "no threat to persons intended to track space vehicles, has ever been raised." as permitted under the 1972 treaty. President Reagan, back from a but the Christmas day blasts caused more than \$400,000 in damage. working vacation in California

Dispute involves Burger

renewed strong ties with Japan, is Soviets apparently are most inter-

First Lady Nancy Reagan waves as she and President

Reagan walk across the airstrip at Los Angeles

International Airport Wednesday to board Air Force One

President boosts

for their return to Washington.

By Ira R. Allen

United Press International

rifiable, officials sa

The officials said Wednesday

night one specific issue Shultz is

likely to raise in the talks is the

current construction of a huge

radar station in Siberia, which is

the 1972 anti-ballistic missile

station will be brought up when the

United States emphasizes the need

any new agreements that may

reached in talks beginning Monday

In 1983, U.S. intelligence re-

ported that a large sophisticated

radar installation was being con-

during which he made final deci-

sions on arms control strategy and

between Shultz and Gromyko i

Geneva, Switzerland

They said the Soviet radar

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Chief for Honduran and El Salvadoran efforts to regain control of his ranch in Honduras from the U.S. and Honduran military. for Burger's help in stalling attempts by Temistocles Ramirez

obtain damages for the use of his lands by the U.S. and Honduran military. A federal appeals court ruled in Arellano's favor. The government called that ruling "a wholly unprecedented judicial interference in the nation's foreign affairs and military activities." Diplomatic, not legal channels should be used to settle

the dispute, the government said. Acting in a brief order issued Wednesday, Burger stayed the lower court ruling until the government's full-scale appeal is dis-

posed of by the high court. Arellano's ranch in northern Honduras was taken over b regional military training center

Justice Warren Burger, acting at the request of the Defense Depart- Arellano sued in U.S. courts to ment, halted a American citizen's regain his land. He said the military was killing his animals and diverting his water from agricultural use.

oscow, which is insisting on a

"If the Soviets are prepared to

U.S. moratorium on research into

cooperate," Reagan said after a

meeting Wednesday in Los Angeles with Japanese Prime Minis-

ter Yasuhiro Nakasone, "then we

ances before a likely weekend in

Camp David, Md., Reagan did

allow national security adviser Robert McFarlane to go before

television cameras today to talk

about U.S. resolve to make the

can official was to answer ques-

Minutes later, a senior Ameri-

Asked why he was going on the

Until this week, administration

officials had been sworn to secrecy

about U.S. negotiating tactics. But

while Reagan was in Palm Springs, Calif., officials confirmed

that Shultz would propose two sets

interested in controlling and the other on defensive weapons the

of negotiations — one on offensive weapons the United States is most

record. McFarlane said, "The nets

(networks) wanted some visuals. I

While planning no public appear-

will make progress."

Geneva talks succeed.

have nothing to say.'

He was unsuccessful in a lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court because the judge said courts could not decide a lawsuit that "challenges propriety of the commander in chief in sending our armed forces

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# Speculation continues on Clark heir

United Press International

WASHINGTON - At least one lepartment official has been suggested as a possible replacement William Clark and two members of Congress virtually took them

The White House revealed Clark's surprise decision to leave the administration in "two to three months" late Tuesday and Presi-dent Reagan said Wednesday his associate wants to go

Reagan told reporters in Los

Even Reagan all but ruled out

One of those mentioned for the job earlier, Sen. Paul Laxalt. R-Nev., was all but counted out

accept if the job were offered.

But Broadbent said he would

after an nide said, he had turned

"I will miss him very much, but I don't have any continuing argu- man anywhere, but right now we need him in the Senate," Reagan

One new name suggested as a Rep. Manuel Lujan Jr., R-N.M., out of consideration as Watt's successor to Clark was the ranking GOP member of the successor and that he doubts he

down similar "opportunities" in the past and, "There is really no

his closest friend in the Senate. "Senator Laxalt would be a good

Another possible candidate.

tary Robert Broadbent, who dis-claimed any knowledge of being was "really not interested" in the Cabinet post. But, Lujan said, "If the president says, 'I want you,' it's hard to

> turn him down." Lujan was among those considered for the Cabinet post in 1983 when Clark was named to succeed the controversial James Watt, who was forced to resign. Others being mentioned for the post include Energy Secretary Donald Hodel and Rep. Dick Cheney, R-Wyo.

and not available for comment but said the secretary "does not speculate on the prerogatives of

Chency, in a telephone interview, said he had taken his name

An Energy Department spokes

November and the vote by his fellow GOP House members to Republican Policy Committee and said, "I'd be reluctant to give al enjoy very much being Wyoming's

Cheney's office said he could not be reached because he was en route to Washington. The Washington Post reported in today's editions that if Reagan appoints Hodel to the job, the White House would have the opportunity to revive a 1980 Reagan campaign promise: folding the Energy

Department. The newspaper quoted unnamed officials as saying many of the Energy Department's offices could be moved to the Interior Department if Hodel is named as

#### Sharon trial resumes

# Word interpretation proves pivotal

NEW YORK (UPI) - A Hebrew revenge "etsleng," which Sharon as referring to a discussion belanguage expert examined the 'etslenu" during the final day of testimony in Israeli Cabinet ember Ariel Sharon's \$50 million libel suit against Time magazine. The former Israeli defense min-

ister is suing Time over a 1983 article, contending it falsely suggested he encouraged Lebanon's hundreds of Palestinian civilians. The disputed article said that on tor said that any fluent Hebrew had "discussed" with the Phalan gist leaders the need to avenge the

mander, Lebanese President-elect Bashir Gemayel. Wednesday was Hebrew language expert Laurie Kuslansky, who testified for 90 minutes about the

lerivation and meaning of the lebrew word "etslenu. translated as "among us" or "by us." Its meaning could be pivotal

tween Sharon and other Israelis, translated as "among ourselves." since it connotes family closeness Time's Jerusalem correspondent, an Israeli fluent in Hebrew. and affiliation. apparently interpreted the word to not referring to a discussion mean Sharon discussed revenge between Israeli and non-Israelis." with the Christian Phalangist Sharon contends the discussion

Kuslansky concluded. was with other Israeli officials, and that his use of the word could be ambiguous. "etslenu" made it clear. Under questioning, the transla-

Under cross-examination, she said Sharon's English translation Time had rested its case before lawyers for both sides could the Christmas and New Years examine a classified Israeli docuholidays without calling a single ment that is key evidence in the

But U.S. District Judge Abraham Sofaer said in a written opinion Monday that Sharon's lawyers could reopen the case because "the case may actually

After the testimony, Sofaer He said the delay was necessary so

# Westmoreland, CBS back in court

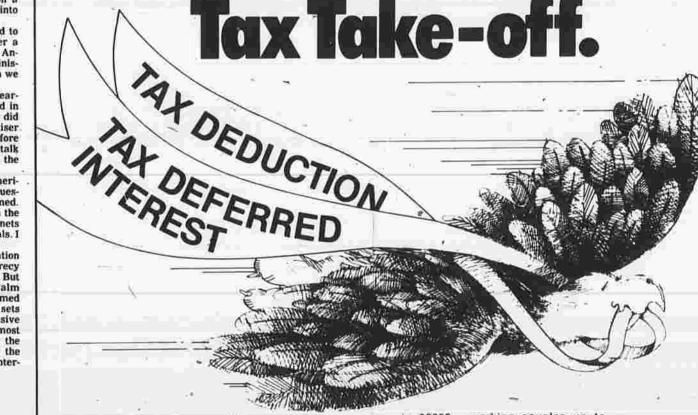
NEW YORK (UPI) - The two distorting estimates of enemy week recess in Gen. William Westmoreland's \$120 million libel trial against CBS ends with producer George Crile's expected

Crile has charged Westmoreland's behavior leading up to the crucial days of the Tet offensive as "an intelligence atrocity. Crile, a co-defendant who has charged the retired general of

Westmoreland has denied the troop strength in Vietnam, is expected to testify today under accusations on the witness stand cross examination by CBS attor- and said the program humiliated ney David Boies in U.S. District Court in Manhattan.

The broadcast said Westmore- program, "The Uncounted land purposely kept the count of enemy troop strength below a which charged that Westmoreland ceiling of 300,000 to back up his distorted the size of the enemy by request for more U.S. troops to downplaying the strength of th continue winning a "war of Viet Cong

#### arms talks policy With an Eagle IRA, nuclear weapons. He is holding a final meeting WASHINGTON - Secretary of you're cleared for a secretary leaves for the talks with State George Shultz intends to bring up alleged Soviet violations Gromyko. Just days before the talks begin, arms agreements when he the administration has begun a meets next week with Soviet public relations offensive to coun-Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and will stress the U.S. position as a propaganda campaign by



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By Elgine S. Povich

WASHINGTON - Senate Re

publican leader-elect Robert Dole

waiting not even a day to begin

congressional efforts to reduce the

deficit, invited budget director

David Stockman to Capitol Hill

today to discuss ways to freeze

Stockman's visit comes on the

Congress, which faces tough deci-

sions on how to keep the annual

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A group of former chiefs of the Council of Economic Advisors

predicted Wednesday that interest

percent or more if Congress takes

reducing the deficit by half

Dole, R-Kan., who officially

issumes the post of Senate Repub-

lican leader today, held his last

hearing of the Finance Committee

Wednesday and said the "climate

is very good" in Congress to make

progress on reducing the deficit.

"It is no overstatement to say

that cutting the deficit is the top

about \$100 billion - by 1988.

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Dole said. Former heads of the Council of Conomic Advisers, including

Martin Feldstein, Charles Schultze the first serious steps toward and Alan Greenspan, insisted the effort to lower the federal budget's red-ink level - estimated at \$200 billion this fiscal year - would have to be sustained and predictable for financial markets could A piecemeal approach to deficit reduction would make the economy worse, not better, they The deficit is blamed for keeping

suggested budget cuts that would cut the shortfall in half by 1988. President Reagan, who sends his budget to Congress in about a month, has not agreed to budget projections for fiscal 1986 show him about \$40 billion short of the goal.
Feldstein said the result of a \$110

and with U.S. Ambassador Maxwell

Rabb Friday before flying to London to

confer with religious and anti-

New Senate leader Dole moves quickly on budget-cutting

billion reduction in the deficit by decline in medium-term and long term real interest rates." percentage points would not be at

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be "of that magnitude." But he also issued a warning: "I think it

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Finance Committee. "An even larger decline - of 3 or 4 flat on its face.' the-board spending freeze, Feld-stein said, "I think that would be a Schultze said he is leery of giving percentage numbers but agreed

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POPE JOHN PAUL explaining Wednesday why he had refused bail for bombing suspect-... receives Jackson bombs Dec. 21. sought his first papal audience Feb. 25, Simmons, 21, was charged with ATF agent Frank Lee testified that 1982, to enlist John Paul's help is numerous violations of federal gun control and explosives laws for the Simmons told him that "in September or October, God had called upon them convincing President Reagan to permit faitian refugees to immigrate to the United States. clinics and the June bombing of one of "I made an appeal to him for concern Matthew Goldsby, a 21-year-old and his interest was a factor helping to gain their release and putting the focus construction worker, was arrested Monday and ordered held without bond on human rights," Jackson said. Jackson said he was meeting with anti-apartheid forces later Thursday

Jack

Anderson

# OPINION Deregulation and public education

By Mario D. Fantini

A major policy initiative coming out of Washington in recent years concerns deregulation, a policy which attempts to remove federal controls from business and industry in keeping with the principle that competition is the best stimulant for growth, effectiveness and

The industries of transportation and communication have been recently deregulated. That is, they have been transferred from a situation of submitting to federal rules and regulations to being controlled by the workings of the free market system. This has led to increased competition between companies, price wars and the development and then proliferation of options and choices for the consumer.

It has also resulted in considerable confusion for customers - as, for example, consumers in the New York metropolitan area are faced with the choice among 11 companies offering long distance telephone services. Along with confusion, there have been a number of casualties, in terms of airline companies

The policy of deregulation can be expanded to include a "public utility" of another sort: Public education.

DESPITE A TRADITION of local control of public education, the federal government has wielded considerable power and authority since the late 1950s. starting with the passage of the National Defense Education Act. Now. however, recent discussions of the lack of excellence in the public schools give additional impetus to considerations of decentralizing and

deregulating education. As in industry, the hope is that deregulation will help weed out mediocrity, reward effectiveness and efficiency and restore excellence in the arena of public education. A new deregulatory emphasis offers one possibility for improving the public schools, returning power to localities and restoring authority to parents.

The notion of family choice in education - giving families a choice between public and private schools or a choice among public schools — is a case in point. Tuition tax credits and voucher plans are two proposals which grow out of a deregulatory framework. Tuition tax credits enable familes to deduct from their taxes some of the expenses of a private school education. The voucher plan would give to each family a voucher worth the cost of a year's education in public school, redeemable at the school of the family's choice. Such approaches would have the benefit of stimulating competition and providing the educational consumer with more options and choices.

AT THE PRESENT TIME, there are many dissatisfied "customers" of public education who have no choice, financially, other than to send their children to the public schools. And they can choose among the public schools only by moving their families into the geographical school district they favor. Thus, in a ense, the public schools are an educational monopoly But even as a so-called monopoly, education cannot

be considered the same as a profit-making corporation. Education deals with the development of the human capitol of our society. Without quality education, no sector of our society can function effectively. Just as national defense is truly a bipartisan issue and effort, so is public education. Consequently, implementing a policy of deregulation for the public schools must be viewed in a special context. It is not simply a matter of opening the public schools to the laws of competition or exposing the schools to the workings of the market

We need to tailor deregulation to the field of public education.

Deregulation could result in offering more options and choices and stimulate a positive spiral of developmental activities within the public schools. We could have as many options within the public schools as we now have among private schools, including Montessori schools, prep schools and schools with curricula oriented towards arts, sciences, etc. All this could be stimulated by, but not solely dependent upon, consumer choice.

State and federal support and incentives could also help provide attractive alternatives within the public school system. We need more constructive competition in the schools. We certainly need to offer more options, more choices. It is to those ends that a policy of deregulation of the schools needs to be directed.

Mario D. Fantini is professor and dean, School of Education, University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

#### An editorial

# We shouldn't pay for limos

issued hit lists of programs to from Dave's own backyard," cut or eliminate, or wish lists Proxmire said. "Eliminate of ones to keep, but Sen. home-to-work chauffeur ser-William Proxmire of Wiscon- vice at taxpayers' expense." sin has offered a good suggestion for making a dent into the nation's nearly \$200 billion

Proxmire, a man who has ing wasteful government spending, says expenditures gance. could be reduced \$3.4 million Proxmire has been urging produce a working budget. ing this coddling.

low-income Americans. I cannot afford to pay.

Many in Washington have have one suggestion to make

We agree. At a time when the federal government is financially strapped, it is incredulous to believe the made a reputation on target number of government officials who have this extrava-

annually by putting the brake the government to reduce the on chauffeur service for number of chauffeured offimany administration offi- cials since 1977. His surveys cials, including budget direc-since then have shown a rise tor David Stockman, the man in their ranks until 1982, when the president designated to 190 federal employees receiv-

and his budget cutters at- \$32,000 for each chauffeured tempt to balance the budget official. Proxmire said, that on the backs of our nation's leaves a \$3.4 million bill for elderly, our veterans and taxpayers. It's a bill they

# **Open Forum**

Thanks for help with blood drive

On behalf of patients in Connecticut's hospitals who use blood, Greater Hartford Chapter Red Cross Blood Services would like to thank the corporations, agencies and hospitals who are the sponsors who make it possible to meet this life-saving demand. Insurance companies having the

greater employee participation in the past year were Travelers, Industrial Risk, Hartford Steam

Joan K. Berthoud Chairman, Blood Services Greater Hartford Chapter



Pratt & Whitney, J.C. Penney, Hallmark and Connecticut Na tional Bank led the industrial and other business sponsors. Univer sity of Connecticut Health Center had the highest participation among Greater Hartford

terized by outstanding administrative support for the program and the results reflect their concern for



WHEN THE FROST IS ON THE VINE

Washington Window

# Welcome fallout from Hart

WASHINGTON - Gary Hartran a presidential campaign based in part on new ideas for a new political generation that succeeded far beyond the predictions of the so-called experts but, eventually, fell just short of a Along the way, Hart's candidacy

attracted a loyal coterie of followers - the men and women who toiled in that campaign. So, it is not surprising that new Berkeley, Denver and Houston. ideas are still germinating in the

minds of the Hart foot soldiers although the Hart candidacy is, at least for now, little but a fading One idea that has surfaced is SOS

(Share Our Strength), which comes from Bill Shore, Hart's terislative aide and a top campaign staffer. It came to him when helping of publicity. the headlines first discovered, long overdue, the mass famine in Shore's idea is to create a

country to contribute money to help alleviate the current crisis in Ethiopia and to keep them contributing to relieve hunger in all parts \_ be recruited to do public service

enlisted - Joann Shepherd, Debby Shore, Laura Quinn and Beth

bipartisan SOS.

Bob Dole has been asked to serve Even more salutory, is SOS's as a national co-chairman and Sen. Nancy Kassebaum of Kansas is another candidate. Although the first mass mailing

just went out, SOS already has seven recruits - three in Washing- ment long-term development pro ron and one each in Pittsburgh, "For some reasons. Christmas the United States and abroad." for restaurants seems to be their worst time," Shepherd laments. The idea is uncomplicated:

contribute \$500 a year to become members of SOS. Those who give \$1,000, so-called Founding Fa-In return, they get a logo sticker

than can be placed in the front window of the eatery and literature describing the programs which the network of restaurants around the restauranteer can distribute to the Public figures, politicians and entertainers, Shepherd says, will

> announcements advertising SOS and restaurants that are participating. THE IDEA of involving restau-

near the Capitol for the non-profit, from diners-out, to help the hungry may have been tried in the past Hart has signed on as a national But certainly not on the scale that

intention that the money be "distributed in a direct pipeline to the most efficient and effective existing organizations that provide immediate relief as well as implegrams to tackle the root causes of hunger and malnutrition both in That means no new bureau cracy, national, international, private or church on top of the many Restaurants will be asked to worthwhile agencies trying to cope with the plight of hunger.

or even if they are somewhat high,

SOS should make an impact. If it

SOS thinks that if only 5 percen of America's restaurants chip in Patchett, with the help of \$34,275 in last-minute donations from labo \$10 million could be raised. Shore PACs. Though Patchett had \$40,000 in his letter, asking restaurants to join, says that \$15 million to \$20 realistic goal." If Shore's estimates are correct

works, SOS will be a welcome \$26,500 in last-minute PAC money, fallout from the Hart candidacy. Steve Gerstel is a Washington reporter for United Press Interna-

people packed the library as the second "TV Blackout" began with track of the hours they resist

sion and adults vowing to sacrifice such favorites as "Dallas. But some residents spurned the and said they didn't intend to stop watching television for even an

instead of watching televi-

Schools and libraries issue special pledge cards to students in hopes of inspiring moms, dads, brothers and sisters to participate said Helen McMullen, prinicipal of the Noah Wallace School The "I Pledge Not To Watch TV"

## PAC cash timely in eight races

WASHINGTON - There is an untold story buried in the records of the 1984 election campaign. These records show what happened in the final week of most close congressional campaigns.

"It's not the amount of money you get," a veteran senator explained, "it's when you get it." Polls are taken to identify why and where a candidate is weak or strong. Then he must have enough money to focus the final advertising blitz where it will do the most

Last-minute donations, therefore, can make the difference between winning and losing a close race. The unsentimental professionals, who run most politicalaction committees know they can gain a candidate's gratitude and crease their leverage with him by slipping him a bundle of cash luring the crucial last days before

The PACmen's strategy is clearly illustrated by the eight closest House campaigns last fall. In all but one race (where a final determination awaits a recount). the candidate who got the most last-minute, special-interest money won the election. Here's the rundown on the eight

. In southern Indiana, Republican challenger Richard D. McIntyre defeated the incumbent Democrat, Rep. Frank McCloskey, by 34 votes - pending a recount. McIntyre had \$28,776 cash on hand as he moved into the final two weeks of the campaign. This was boosted the last minute by \$40,750 n PAC money, \$4,000 of it from milk producers. McCloskey had only \$1,965 cash on hand but got a last-minute shot-in-the arm of \$23,500 from PACs, including \$7,000 from the campaign chest of Shoo-In Democrats.

Richard Stallings unseated the Republican incumbent, Rep George Hansen, by 133 votes Hansen's main problem was his conviction for financial-disclosure violations. But the flow of late cash to Stallings clearly helped. With only \$360 on hand shortly before the election, Stallings got \$27,000 from PACmen who smelled the scent of victory. Hansen had \$3,151 in cash but could raise only \$7,500 more from the PACs.

• In North Carolina, Republican J. Alex McMillan owed his 321-vote squeaker over challenger David Martin largely to Ronald Reagan's it off without the last-minute infusion of \$25,750 in PAC money? It's a question that Martin - who could scrape up only \$2,000 in late PAC funds - must still be asking

In Utah, a strategist for told my reporters Tony Capaccio and Scott Barrett candidly that the \$46,800 in last-minute specialinterest money his candidate got "was the margin, no two ways about it." Monson edged Democrat Frances Farley by 472 votes; her last-minute PAC money, mostly from unions, came to \$35,930 - not bad, but not good enough.

commissioner of the state Depart • In Pennsylvania, incumbent ment of Human Resources.
O'Neill Wednesday cited Ramir-Rep. Bob Edgar barely fended off the challenge of Republican C. ez's background in state and local Weldon. Edgar's 481-vote margin government in appointing him to succeed Hector A. Rivera of Meriden, who left state service. might be traced to the \$15,000 in last-minute PAC money he re-Ramirez joined O'Neill's staff as ceived which was \$3,000 more than deputy legal counsel in April 1983 after more than seven years as at • In Illinois, former Rep. Ken attorney-advisor for the Hartford office of the U.S. Department of Gray regained his old seat by 1,377 Housing and Urban Developmen votes over Republican Randy During the nearly two years

ble skills and his dedication to cash on hand compared to Gray's public service." O'Neill said in a \$2,125, he could raise only \$16,500 in The Department of Human Resources oversees a number of o In North Carolina, wher human service programs in areas such as day care, child support and Republican challenger Bill Cobey part of the state's program for beat incumbent Ike Andrews by helping the needy heat their homes 2,606 votes, the winner collected

in the winter. Ramirez, 43, a native of Bayaacluding \$5,000 "out of the blue" mon, Puerto Rico, has lived in from the fundamentalist Christian Connecticut since 1958 and re Voters' Victory Fund. Andrews ceived a law degree from the raised only \$9,000 from the PACs in University of Connecticut in 1975. the waning days of the campaign.

Town starts TV blackout but some folks balk

McMullen said. Nancy DeSalvo, children's librarian at Farmington Library.

"I don't think I'll do it," said Bertha Benoit, a homemaker, "My husband and I start watching with the news right through to 7:30 p.m. I really like Dan Rather. Then I

Residents renounced television for the month of January last year and were so impressed with the decided to try again this month. But not everyone was enthusias

watch the movies around 8 p.m."

'Maybe if we were younger we'd do it but we haven't got much else besides TV for entertainment afraid we won't stop watching."

said the program is really aimed at children, hoping to break the addiction to television while the harmed by too much time in front

"The enemy is not television DeSalvo said. "It's just that it's such a powerful force in our

"They're not living a normal life. There are no images in their minds any more. It's all canned. Once upon a time there were these delightful images in kids' minds,' DeSalvo said.

dangerous heavy television watching can be, DeSalvo said, "Prechild is still young enough to be world by playing. They're not tering their world at all."

schoolers have to conquer their splaying when they sit in front of that television. They're not mas-

The younger the child, the more

Large bulletin boards have been placed in schools for youngsters to draw or write down what they do when they are not watching

"We want them to see that there s something better than watching what their peers are doing, they might get the idea that they want to

> went cold turkey in 1983 and shut whole month, while about 5,000 viewers watched considerably

The blackout may be easier this time since some families conwatching after last year's one-

sion viewing rather than eliminating it. "It's trying to get people to look at their habits. It's trying to get the parents to be selective and control" what their children are Organizers said some 1,000 resi-

dents in this town of about 17,000 turning on the dial, special committees have been organized, to recommend programs of educa-

"Some families will turn off the television completely and others will just cut back," said McMullen. "We're stressing that some programs have educational value and

we like to see children watching

He's thinking spring

Though winter has just begun, Zina W. stacking plant pots in his greenhouse.

Maxwell, 82, of Bowdoinham, Maine, Maxwell's greenhouse is idle for the

complain about intimidation

The University and Local 34

Wednesday jointly scheduled a

negotiating session for 10 a.m. next

Non-striking clerical and techni-

cal workers this week complained

working conditions have deterio-

their rights have become secon-

dary to those of union members. A

bargaining unit members to pay

19 unless contracts are settled with union dues and blocks another a union here comes as a bigge

State treasurers target apartheid

Local 34 and an affiliate blue-collar union certification vote for three shock than it would at a General

that those who hold power in South said.

Africa do care about outside public

opinion, especially American opin-

ion." Parker said in a statement.

Parker said state treasurers are

responsible for investing billions of

tion reports have shown divest-

ment policies have a positive effect

school spending formula which

shifts most of the cost onto the state

and off the property tax rolls of

towns and cities is on the State

Board member John F. Mannix

SUNDAY 12-5

Board of Education agenda today.

partial agreement Yale signed

Many of the non-strikers believe

National Right to Work Legal

Defense Foundation for help ap-

"Those of as who have expe

rienced Yale have come to think of

t as something special - as a

place where you are free to be

thoughts, to dress your own way, to

work your own hours," said one

unnecessary. "Perhaps that's why

"As others have pointed out, it is

now time to disengage from the

Reagan administration's passive,

silent constructive engagement

approach; we need to send a message to Pretoria that has teeth

to adopt a personal income tax to

It would require towns and cities

to spend a minimum amount of

yourself, to think your own

pealing the provision.

with the union in April requires woman who believes the union is

American concern worthwhile is tions of blacks in South Africa, he

dollars in pension funds. Evalua- policy. We need to be bolder in our

New school plan unveiled

on the hiring and working condi- in it," Parker said.

Yale's non-union workers

prepares for spring this morning by winter.

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Some of

the 1,000 clerical workers at Yale

University who stayed on their

jobs during a 10-week strike

believe a union is unnecessary and

ntimidated to keep silent.

say they are being harassed and

About 1,600 members of Local 34,

Federation of University Em-

ployees, walked off the job in

September in a dispute over

returned to work Dec. 2, but

promised to renew their strike Jan.

HARTFORD (UPI) - States

should adopt use the power of their

pension funds to pressure South Africa to end apartheid, the new

president of the National Associa-

Connecticut Treasurer Henry E.

Parker said the association's exec-

utive committee adopted a resolu-

tion urging states to restrict the

investment oftheir pension funds

to join "the rising chorus of

anti-apartheid protest currently

Five states, including Connect

cut, and 11 cities, have adopted

laws requiring pension funds and

others to divest themselves of

stock in companies operating in

South Africa without meeting

tion of State Treasurers says.

Girl dies after stabbing

Connecticut

In Brief

DANBURY - Police said they would continue o question witnesses today for clues to the fatal stabbing of one Danbury High School girl by another after a fight in a school stairwell. Kerry Latham, 17, suffered fatal chest wounds in the 2 p.m. attack Wednesday and died in the operating room of Danbury Hospital, said spokeswoman Rogers DePue.

Police charged Roslyn Ruth Hawkins, 17, with murder. She was held in lieu of bail pending arraignment today in Danbury Superior Court. School Superintendent Irene Lober arrived at the 3,000-student school 15 minutes after the attack, "This was an unfortunate incident ... an isolated incident," she said. The high school opened on schedule today. Police have not determined a motive for the

attack, but Johnson said it was not racially motivated. Both girls are black. Elfreda Hawkins said her daughter was beaten at the school three weeks ago. The victim's family

#### Winner waits for new year

NEWINGTON - A 30-year-old West Hartford man waited for 1985 and a new tax year before claiming his share of a \$1 million prize in the state's Dec. 7 Lotto drawing. Steve Langan was one of two winners of the top prize and will collect \$668,760 in 20 annua

Langan said for tax purposes he kept the winning quick pick ticket in a safety deposit box and waited for the new year before cashing it i Wednesdy. He and wife Kitty took home after-tax check for \$26,750. Langan said he will buy a new car for his wife make some investments and put the rest toward educating his two children. He works as a folder operator for W.P. Andrews

## Group tries for ban again

Printing in Hartford.

NORWALK - The Friends of Animals, Inc. says it will make another attempt to ban the sale and use of leg-hold traps in Connecticut when the Legislature reconvenes Jan. 9. duce the bill which has been rejected since 1979. "We'll be fighting harder than ever this year.

on-profit organization, said Wednesday The organization has 5,000 members Leg-hold traps have been outlawed in New Jersey and Rhode Island and in parts of Florida and South Carolina, she said, and 64 nations hav declared the leg-hold trap illegal because of its cruelty and non-selectivity.

#### No more wait for records

HARTFORD - The state Department Health Services says it has tied into an electronic system called "Comcheck" which could end delays for residents seeking copies of vital

The department processes more than 1,00 requests for copies each month and normally charges \$3 per request. The law require payment to be made before the record could b oulled from the files, photocopied and mailed out The process created delays for residents who needed the records immediately for passports or

The new service will allow a resident to phone in request for document copies and charge it to a a minute, Christine Pattee, staff director for vita records, said Wednesday,

Agency names

HARTFORD (UPI) - Jose R

Ramirez, deputy legal counsel to Gov. William A. O'Neill for nearly

two years, has been named deputy

that Jose has worked for me, I have

been impressed by his considera-

new deputy

lines in their treatment of South African workers.

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money per student, but would limit of Wilton said his plan would boost per-student spending and teacher OF MANCHESTER CALDOR SHOPPING PLAZA OPEN MON.-FRI. 10-9 **5AT. 10-6. NOW OPEN** 

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# Police take 'vigilante' to Manhatten

By Steve Szkotak United Press International

CONCORD, N H. - A handcuffed Bernhard Hugo Goetz was picked up by New York City detectives today to face charges in the "Death Wish" vigilante ootings of four teenagers on a crowded Manhattar Goetz, 37, attired in a leather coat with fur-trimmed

collar, was transported to New York in an unmarked blue police car with New York plates, escorted by a Concord Police cruiser with lights flashing and siren Three New York detectives rode with Goetz.

The confessed vigilante posed for news photographers in the Concord Police Department garage at remained silent when asked to comment New York detectives said they expected to be back in Manhattan in mid-afternoon to arraign Goetz on four charges of attempted murder and unlawful possession of a weapon in connection with the Dec. 22

Police refused to disclose the route they would use to enter Manhattan. Goetz was held on \$500,000 bail in a county jail outside Concord Wednesday night and was transported to the police station early today. He waived extradition to New York during a court appearance Wednesday, and said he is anxious to

stand trial in New York for protecting himself, his lawyer said. But a New Hampshire prosecutor said there is no evidence that Goetz was ever in fear of his life when the four youths allegedly harassed him for \$5 and said there were "indications of premeditation" in the

shootings.
"Mr. Goetz has very great faith in the American legal system and feels the legal system will take care of him," said lawyer Normand Jacques, who represented Goetz Wednesday. Jacques said Goetz told him he "had been accosted in the subway, but he didn't feel he did anything

wrong. He feels he'll be vindicated by the court But a New Hampshire prosecutor said Goetz indicated to Concord police he had not felt threatened by the youths in the Dec. 22 incident. There were 'indications of premeditation" in the shootings. Assistant Attorney General Andrew Isaac said. "I didn't see anything to indicate Goetz was in fear for his life at the time," Isaac told the court of Goetz's

statement to Concord police. "I believe he indicated...

"But as a prosecutor there are elements that I would use to argue premeditation," he said. "In my opinion ... there is nothing in the statement (to Concord police) to mitigate his guilt.' Isaac said he had not reviewed a lengthy videotaped

statement Goetz made to New York detectives. Wearing a brown leather jacket and faded Jeans, Goetz sat at a table with Jacques during the court appearance, eyes cast downward and hands folded in his lap. He stammered when he addressed the court. Goetz walked into the Concord police station Monday and calmly admitted to officers he was the suspect sought by New York authorities for the shootings. He was held on \$500,000 cash bail. Authorities have refused to say what prompte Goetz to come to New Hampshire. Police believe he may have spent time in Vermont and western New Hampshire before turning himself in.
A bookstore owner in Warner claimed Goetz

stopped and browsed in his shop just before pay the estimated half-billion Christmas. "I thought he was a nice guy, courteous dollar cost.

Christmas. "I thought he was a nice guy, courteous polite," said Tom Stotler, who was questioned by police Wednesday.
With the approval of Goetz, police searched his

gray, late-model Chevrolet and found a new toy fire engine, a map and several receipts. No weapon was

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Area towns

Bolton / Andover Coventry

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Converse said a change in the prevailing rate on a municipal

SOME CONTRACTORS PAY

their employees the prevailing

they comply with the law but then

demand that their workers kick

back part of their wages, Converse

He said a change in the law

sorting to such tactics. "Why make

people criminals if we don't have

ABC last fall conducted a survey

of wages paid by contractors in

Bolton and all towns in Telland

County. Survey results have been

sent to the Boston office of the U.S.

Department of Labor, which ABC

has asked to consider lowering the

required wages in Tolland County

Converse said the federal de

partment will not re-survey an

area until a local public or private

survey provides evidence that real

prevailing wages in the area are

wer than the rates set by the

The Board of Selectmen has not

seen the results of the Bolton

survey and the town has no copy on

file, Pierog said after Wednesday's

meeting. Converse said that fed-

kept secret so private contractors

would keep companies from re

to?" he said.

**Bolton Selectmen endorse** 

contractors' wage proposal

tors, who have lower overhead

costs and would be able to underbid

THE ONLY OTHER DEMO-

CRAT on the five-member board

aside from Pierog. Selectman

Michael A. Zizka, abstained from

Converse, Carl Preuss and Dou-

glas T. Cheney — voted to endorse

the move.
"I think that \$1 million is a bit

high," Pierog said. "I feel truly

here we've received one side of the

story. The town of Bolton may

Pierog said she favors setting

the limit at \$500,000, still a tenfold

Converse countered that he has

talked to more than 30 town

officials from around Connecticut,

many of whom favored repealing

the prevailing wage law

But he said ABC's paid lobbyist

has said a repeal of the law is not

likely to get through the General

Converse claimed that many

towns violate the law, knowing that

monitor all public works projects.

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and one in Bolton are slated for

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36 One Day at a Time (40 Newswatch (41) Reporter 41 (57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newsh (61) Fantasy Island [CNN] Prog Cont'd **[ESPN]** To Be Announced

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(18) Dr. Gene Scott

HILL STREET BLUES A guizzigal Officer Joe Cofley (Ed Marinaro, r.) tries to named Scripps (Kenneth Tigar), who mounts his own last-minute campaign for mayor, on "Hill Street Blues," airing THURSDAY, JAN. 3 on

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11) Star Trek 18 Dr. Gene Scott 20 MOVIE: 'The Secret War of Jackie's Girls' A group of courageous female World War II flyers takes on dangerous missions on both sides of the enemy lines Mariette Hartley, Ann Dusenberry, Ben Murphy, 1980. (38) MOVIE: 'The Mark Of the Hawk' An

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Midnight' A veteran cop teams up with a rookie to catch a psychopathic killer. Charles Bronson, Andrew Stevens, Lisa Elibacher, Rated R.

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and a princess are captured by buccaneers on the Spanish Main. Bob Hope, Virginia Mayo, Walter Brennan, 1945

A British family tries to lead a normal life during the German Blitz Greer Garson. Watter Pidgeon, Dame May Whitty, 1942

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[USA] Collège Basketball: Mississippi State at Alabama 8:30 PM (5) Rituals (9) MOVIE: 'The Child Stealer' woman begins a desporate search for her children when her as husband kidnaps them Beau Bridges, Blair Brown, David Groh, 1979

(22) (30) Family Ties Alex becomes ob-24 Better Health [ESPN] Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic

> (22) (30) Tonight Show Tonight's quests are John Davidson, A. Whitney Brown and 38 Anything for Money (61) MOVIE: 'Moonlight Sonata' The la-

educated African, elected to the legislative council, seeks equality for his people by peaceful means. Sidney Pointer, John McIntire, Eartha Kitt. 1958.

12:30 AM (3) MOVIE: The Miracle Worker' A young woman helps a blind deaf-mute child lost in a world of fear and anger. Melissa Gabert, Patty Duke Astin, Diena Muldaur. 1979.

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Jan. 4, 1985

You're likely to experience stronger feelings of independence this coming year and this could prove to your advantage. However, don't be too hasty in disbanding previously helpful alliances.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Should you have to tackle an uncertain task today, make sure you have competent helpers who can supply the know-how you take. Major changes are in store for Capricorns in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today, Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 100 19. Be sure to state your zedad care.

Jan. 4, 1985

AGUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The most lodsy there's a good chance they will effective way to impress others today is gang up on you and eventually just by being yourself. Pretending to be overwhelm you. something you're not will harm your LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Try not to make waves with your peer group today by

Taking out insurance

In these precarious times, there's sothing wrong with guaranteeing a contract. If you're playing the hand, ask yourself how you can go set. Then ask yourself what you can do about it. Declarer played the 10 of hearts from dummy, holding the trick. Next came the queen of clubs, and East discarded a diamond. West was able to make two club tricks, and South could the wear they won:

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clubs. Giving up that possible over-

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number of possible reasons for a

For the birds Charlie Todd of the University of Maine Endangered Species and Non-Game Wildlife Department at Orono holds Wildlife Fund" to help preserve the Bart, an American Bald Eagle, banded eagle. A similar fund has been estabas a baby on an island near Acadia lished for the Peregrine Falcon, which National Park. The bird was found shot will be supported through voluntary in eastern Pennsylvania and returned to checkoffs by Maine residents on their Maine for care. The state started a state tax forms. "Support for Bart and the Maine

By Linda Corman

United Press International

BOSTON - Dr. Thomas Lee

AMA's politics keep doctors away figures to nail down the precise of the American Academy

sharp dropoff in the percentage of 30-year-old Harvard Medical doctors joining the AMA in the past School fellow at Brigham and Women's Hospital, is one of Since 1964, membership in the hundreds of thousands of doctors AMA has declined from 73 percent who have never joined the American Medical Association. members of 283,000 licensed physi-He first began jettisoning the cians) to 49 percent in 1983 (255,000 AMA's frequent mail solicitations members of 519,403 licensed physiwhile in medical school because he cians), according to the AMA. did not like the organization's Doctors mentioned several expolitics. It dragged its feet about planations for the flagging interwarning of the links between est, among them an enduring cigarette smoking and cancer and impression that the institution is a it opposed Medicare, Medicaid and bastion of conservatism bent on

national health insurance, said promoting the interests of doctors over those of their patients, and "It was not proposing solutions competition from specialty socieof its own. They were merely being ties for doctor's time and money. obstructionist," he said. Peter Loewinthan, 40, a pediatri-Now, less concerned about the organization's politics, in part cian in a community health center because he feels the AMA has lost in Dorchester, Mass., is among its clout, Lee remains a nonspeak to his interests as an difference. academic physician.

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member because the AMA does not AMA because of political "We (in academic medicine) are ing," he said. "Its interests aren't not riveted on whether physicians mine nor are their interests that of fees are frozen. We don't care. patient care. I've never looked into

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"In many instances, physicians

have no idea what the AMA stands

for," he said. "Often, when they

are asked, they mention that the

AMA opposed Blue Cross forma

tion. That happened in 1922.

perceptions to change."

about \$1,000 annually.

takes a long time for people'

He says that in surveys, the No.

reason given for not joining is cost.

To join one's county, state and the

Because they frequently join

national organization amounts t

said it is the competition for

for a job that he could have done for one or more specialty societies too, they often drop one," often the AMA, he said. less than \$30,000. He estimated that a change in the law could save towns 20 to 30 percent in construc-Dr. Arnold Relman, editor of the tion costs. New England Journal of Medicine, Converse said his company and most contractors who belong to

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**Herald Reporter** 

take effect.

BOLTON - The Board of

Selectmen Wednesday endorsed

an effort by local building contrac

tors to get the state to lower the

wages it requires towns to pay for major public works projects.

regular meeting, endorsed a cam-

paign begun last month by the

Connecticut to get the state Legis-

at which the required wage rates

The vote was three to one with

one abstention. First Selectman

Sandra Pierog was the only

member of the board to oppose the

Currently, a town must insist

that a private contractor pay its

while employed on any renovation project that costs more than

tion that costs more than \$50,000.

The set rates are supposed to be

equal to the average prevailing

construction wages in the state.

The Associated Building Con-

tractors is calling for the cost limit

to be raised to \$1 million on any

capital project undertaken by a

THE PREVAILING RATES in

Connecticut are currently the

same as the rates set by the federal

government for federal projects. But Selectman Lawrence A. Con-

verse, a painting contractor and member of ABC, said the going

wage in Tolland County actually is

about half of the one required by

Converse said that the prevail-

\$50,000 on a recent contract with

ing wage statute forced him to bid

the Coventry Housing Authority

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lature to raise the project cost lir

The vote, taken at the board's

He said the majority of construction workers in the state are not

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The bridges are located on Route 6 where it crosses the site of the old But he said the majority of Brook in Andover and on Route 6 ture renewal program initiated multi-million-dollar building pro-

million in repair contracts re-cently awarded for highway bridges, the state Department of Pransportation announced this Baier Construction Co. of East this year. Hartford won a contract to repair the Andover and Bolton bridges and three others in surrounding

the state does not have the staff to eral officials insist the results be

Converse said the state Labor participating in such surveys.

Area bridge repairs slated

Windham and Lebanon.

The work is funded chiefly by a special transportation fund, financed by motor vehicle fees and gasoline taxes, that Gov. William A. O'Neill signed into law earlier The contract with Baier is one of four contracts that comprise the

Baier's contract also includes

repairs to bridges in Marlborough,

ment contracts awarded since the a DOT news release. They are all dover, on Route 316 over Saddle part of the \$5.5 billion infrastruc-

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School. Laura Dunfield teaches classes on

Monday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m.; and Sue

They keep these classes challenging for the

kind who plays three sets of tennis a day."

on Wednesdays, from 6: 30 to 7: 30 p.m., at

Manchester High School, G-36.

within the realm of possibility.

popular with both men and women.)

Dunfield said

Vaughn teaches a co-ed class at 9 a.m. Saturday

average student, but "you'd be bored if you're the

Manchester Adult Education will offer Aerobics

I, for those who want to get fit, but aren't looking

for something too terribly strenuous. It will meet

They will also have a section of Dancercize

popular tunes. New routines are released to

licensed instructors every few weeks. This is a

challenging course for an intermediate, but still

Also for the average person is the jazz dance.

Wininger's Gymnastics School, 791 Main St., on

Tuesdays from 7: 30 to 9 p.m. The class combines

traditional gymnastics equipment. Students do

not need any previous experience in gymnastics

and tumbling, however, (This is one course that's

jazz and aerobic slimming with workouts on

slimnastics and gymnastics course offered at

meeting at 7 p.m. Thursdays. This is a nationally

franchised exercise and dance program, giving a

fully choreographed aerobic workout to a series of

work until early February, after President Reagan's Jan 21 inaug confirm Reagan's landslide win two more years.

union address. WASHINGTON - Facing the included swearing in House members and new senators and

return home, although the House However, the new Congress is and Senate will meet in joint not expected to get down to serious session Monday to count the

Despite Reagan's victory, the November elections left the Democrats still firmly in control of the House, with a 252-183 majority, and formally electing the speaker of slightly trimmed Republican strength in the Senate, leaving the the House and president pro tem of

GOP with a 53-47 edge. Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., was assured of being elected to a final term as leader of his party in the House. O'Neill, 72. plans to retire from Congress after

R-Kan., will take over as majority leader, replacing Howard Baker. Dole, on his last day as chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, Wednesday called for a "major assault" on federal spending in

Dole said the new Congress has a "mandate for attacking spending first and foremost" and added, "It is no overstatement to say that

spending as well as domestic programs — is expected to rage all year. But there are two early deadlines on foreign policy and defense that could provide a clue to the direction Congress is heading Votes are due in late February and early March on releasing \$ billion for the MX missile and \$14 million for the rebels fighting the Sandinista government in

#### Police roundup

# Cops corner bleeding man

this morning, once by trying to mother, Beverly Wagner, 52. stabbing himself in the chest Police said John Stebbins of East that when they arrived on the Hartford was discovered at the top scene they were confronted by of a utility pole in East Hartford Wagner as he broke a side door birthday. He was about to grab live up a knife.

electrical wires, police said. ter Memorial Hospital, where he became unruly, according to a chester police said that by the time and grabbed his arm. they arrived at the hospital shortly

that Stebbins had fled the emer- court on Jan. 9. gency room, seized a knife from hospital kitchen and stabbed himself in the chest.

After searching the hospital, ins inside the south entrance. bleeding from the left side of his chest. He ignored repeated warnings to drop his knife, instead stabbing himself again in the chest in the course of a search for a and running outside, police said. Police said they caught him at the corner of Liberty and Russell the girl that Ference, 18, had treets, where they disarmed and handcuffed him so that paramedics could treat him on the spot. tebbins was then returned to the hospital, where he was listed in

incident is still under

A 24-year-old Manchester man Christopher Wagner of 425 Hack- driving without a license and

Manchester and East Hartford matack St. was also charged with without automobile registration police reported saving the life of a disorderly conduct. man who twice tried to kill himself Wagner was arrested after his

> called police to report that he was breaking up the house. Police said Police said Wagner ignored two

East Hartford police took him to warnings to drop the knife. But police said they were able to tracted by one officer and another snatched the knife out of his hand

Wagner was arraigned Wednes-

East Hartford police have charged five people in connection with a Dec. 30, residential burglary on Mather Street in Manchester that ended in the arrest Wednesday of Joseph R. Ference. Monday night Vernon police informed Manchester police that

missing 14-year-old girl, they learned from an acquaintance of rented a room at the Colonial Inn in Vernon with a South Windsor teenager and had been carrying a large amount of cash. East Hartford police reported serious condition late this spotting a car that fit the descrip-

tion of one Ference was believed to No charges have been lodged have bought with stolen cash against Stebbins. Police said the parked outside the Howard Johnson's motel on Main Street Police said that when Ference tried to leave the motel, they confronted him and a companion. was charged with first-degree East Hartford resident Dale Judd, reckless endangerment Tuesday 29. Judd was charged by East Hartford police on the spot with police officers with a knife, police having a weapon in a motor vehicle, misuse of license plates. ordered to appear Monday in

and failure to appear in court on an

unrelated charge.
After Manchester police got a warrant. Ference was charged with second-degree burglary and third-degree larceny. Police said they believe that Ference broke through a cellar window at the before dawn this morning, his 26th window, opened the door and held . Mather Street residence and stole about \$3,000.

Ference had already spent more than \$1,000 of the stolen money, \$1.878 in cash from another of Ference's companions, South Windsor resident Lynne Sweeney, With Ference, Judd and Swee-

day in Manchester Court and is ney at the motel, police said they almed down being held at the Morgan Street found the missing 14-year-old girl But police were called back 40 Jail in Hartford on \$2,000 bond. He and Kevin Brodeur, 19, also of ninutes later after it was reported is scheduled to appear again in South Windsor. Police said they seized suspected cocaine and paraphernalia associated with snorting cocaine from the motel room the East Hartford police charged

> possession of narcotics. Brodeur was charged with having a weapon East Hartford police also charged Ference with risk of injury to a minor and possession o

Sweeney with larceny by posses-

The 14-year-old girl was referred to juvenile authorities on charges of possession of cocaine and possession of an illegal switchblade knife, police said. She was released to her parents' custody. Judd and Ference were arraigned Wednesday in Manchester Superior Court. Both were being held today at the Morgan Stree bond and Judd on \$2,000 bond. Manchester police said they charges against Judd. Sweeney and Brodeur were released after posting bonds and

Back onto the streets

priority of the new Congress. At the same time, he dismissed

early consideration of tax changes

Dole also scheduled a briefing by

for GOP senators today and called

a six-hour meeting of committee

administration's preliminary

as "highly controversial - particularly with the president - and

Johnny Rodriguez, a 57-year-old transient, said he will sleep under a freeway belongings from "tent city" Wednesday.

The holiday shelter for the homeless was dismantled, sending about 300 bridge in Los Angeles as he picks up his people back to an uncertain life on the

#### **Obituaries**

**Evelyn Butler** 

Evelyn Rood Butler, 63, of 142 Valker St., died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital She was the wife of Charles D. Butler. 1943. She was a member of Manchester.
Besides her husband, she is

survived by two sons, David C. Butler, serving in the U.S. Air Force, and Alfred R. Butler of Wilton; a daughter, Barbara Allison of Big Springs, Texas; a sister, Shirley Scribner of Lynn, Mass.: and three grandchildren. Memorial services will be today at 7: 30 p.m. at Community Baptist Church, 385 E. Center St. Burial

will be private and at the convenience of the family. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St, is in charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St.,

Alex Kaskey

Alex Kaskey, 93, of East Longmeadow, Mass., formerly of Manchester, died Monday. He was born in Lithuania and came to the United States in 1912. He had been a resident of Manchester for 62 years before moving to East Longmeadow two years ago to live with his daughter, Albina Kasmer. Before his retirement in 1964, he was a mill fireman for the

Club of Manchester.

andchildren. Bridget Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to

world, now and forever amen. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude. helper of the hopeless pray for us. Repeat nine mes a day for nine days, and publish. Prayer will be answered. has charge of arrangement

County Mayo, Ireland; and 11 grandchildren. The funeral will be Saturday at

He is also survived by a son, John brothers, Charles McDermott of McDermott of Hartford; three 9: 15 a.m. from the Molloy Funeral Home, 906 Farmington Ave., West burial at 10 a.m. in St. Thomas the Apostle Church, West Hartford, Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield Calling hours are Friday from 2 to

made to the Irish American Home Society Scholarship Fund, P.O. Box 134, Glastonbury, Conn., 06033.

Mary C. Schauster

# for land aren't firm

John Finguerra, a Brooklyn, N.Y., developer who recently bought three properties on Buckland Street in Manchester, said todays that plans are not yet formulated for development of which he holds purchase

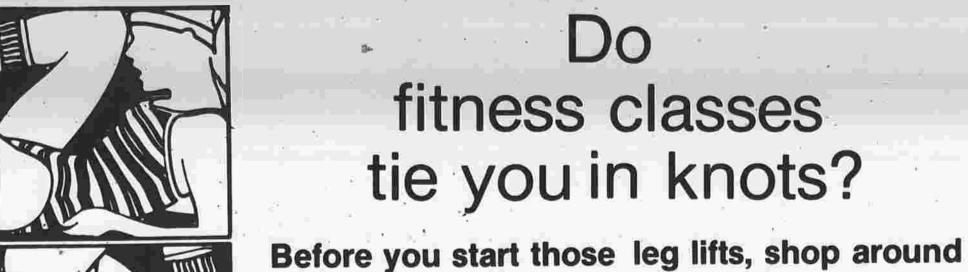
agreements. The three parcels, which front on the east side of Buckland Street. together comprise 19 acres and provide a potential access to the 105-acre Hartman Hill Farm. Finguerra said he holds agreements for the larger property bu does not own it.

The land was originally proposed as the site of the residentialoffice portion of the Buckland Commons development. Fin Associates, which had planned to build the vast Buckland Commons nercial and residential devel

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fitness classes

tie you in knots?

Are you looking for a regimen that will firm your arms? Slim your tummy? Work your heart? Stretch your back! All these goals can be achieved in the dozens of fitness classes offered around the Manchester area. Trouble is, it's hard to know which class is

Have you made a New Year's resolution to

By Nancy Pappas

achieve a firmer, fitter you?

**Herald Reporter** 

Some are challenging, others are for beginners. There are classes for fit-as-fiddles - and some for the rest of us who more resemble cellos. If you love exercise classes, you'll probably enjoy Body Design at the YWCA, with its repetitious routines done to rapid jazz music. But even if you hate exercise classes, you'll find one to suit yourself. Maybe you'll like the jazz dancing at the Beverly Bollino Burton Dance Studio, for

can't stand exercise classes. So here is a guide to most of the classes offered around the Manchester area. We've surely missed a few, but this should give you some guidelines when making decisions:

instance. It's taught by one who says "Myself, I

According to all the experts, even the most overweight and least physically fit specimens can perform in two arenas: yoga classes, and

The latter, an invigorating set of swimming exercises, meets on Tuesdays from 7: 30 to 8: 30 p.m. in the Manchester High School pool. It is isored by the Manchester Recreation

total-fitness program for intermediate-level Department. The water supports those who students, on Wednesday or Friday mornings from cannot handle strenuous exercise, but offers resistance to those who are more fit, according to 9: 30 to 10: 30. the instructor. Swimnastics is free to Manchester Department meet at the former Highland Park

Yoga classes are offered at a number of locations. The YWCA offers Hatha yoga on Friday mornings at 9: 30 and on Wednesday evenings at 5:30. The same teacher. Elizabeth Van Dine, offers prenatal and postnatal yoga on Wednesdays

Manchester Recreation Department offers yogaat the former Highland Park School. Classes with Elaine Gold meet Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 7: 30 p.m., and Tuesdays at 10: 45 a.m.

For those at the beginning of the fitness trail, there is Body Conditioning with June at the YWCA. This is less vigorous than full aerobics or most jazzercise classes, and is geared to those who haven't been exercising in a while. It emphasizes stretching, nat body toning, although there is an aerobic segment. It's offered on Tuesday mornings at 9: 30, and child care is available, with advance arrangements

Intermediates have the widest choice of classes. Four courses at the YWCA offer a similarworkout: warm-ups, a full 20- to 25-minute aerobic conditioning, and a cool-down period, done largely to fast-paced popular music. Alive After Five meets Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 5:30: Evening Workout meets Mondays at 7 p.m.: Morning Workout is Thursday at 9: 30 a.m.; and Fitness for Teachers meets Mondays at 3: 30 p.m.

In addition, the Y offers Moving With Maria, a

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# Sue Plese ties up her Connections into a book

Herald Reporter

Some kids could lick a tricycle wheel and get away with it. It's a normal part of growing up, right? old student at Washington School, is not so lucky. When he licked a tricycle, or got his first haircut, or advised his mom on the wisdom of applying Oil of Olay to her 34 wrinkles, everyone in town heard

That's because his mother, Susan Plese, has been involved in a kind of "public relations" work. For 21/2 years, "Connections, ter Herald, made her family a subject of public discussion. The of life with Nathaniel, his siblings Eben and Shannon, and their dad, Chuck Plese, director of college and public relations at Manchester Community College.

Life in the household on Church Street is apparently never dull. There is hissing applesauce in the back of the refrigerator, a good fairy who forgets to deliver the 'goods' and a collection of color- even know what a square dance as a freelance writer, as well as ul plastic bags threatening to Plese left the paper to become a Nathaniel said, 'no,' he didn't want reelance writer last summer. Her

columns have been collected into a paperback called "Loose Connecavailable at Reed's. Unique Kitchen and Bath, and the Westown Pharmacy. It is also available b sending a check for \$7.95 to Manchester Post Office Box 168.) THE BOOK HAS been a family

venture. She wrote it; her children handling promotion and Not all the chapters in the book



are previously published columns. For instance, there's one about her encounter with an explosive jar of applesauce, and another about Nathaniel's first "date." "We were on a family camping

trip, and a little girl from the next campsite asked Nathaniel to a recent interview. "It seemed so cute, and so touching. He didn't was, he had to ask me. I really wanted to write about it. But everyone in his school class reading all about this." Plese honored his request for privacy - at least until the publication of this book - because

she is aware that her notoriety as a writer can be a two-edged sword for her children. is fair game for my writing," Plese said. "And it's been kind of nice. having a well-nown Mom

sometimes. But occasionally someone will come up to my daughter and say, 'Oh, I read about

tried to avoid punishment by pointing out to his mother that the adventure would, at the very least, make good fodder for her column Plese said that she never kept baby books about her children. "Somebody gave us baby books, and I was too busy changing diapers and reading Dr. Spock to fill them in," she said. "I always felt like I was somehow morally derelict, that I was a bad mother like the first word and the first tooth. But these columns, and this book, are a kind of a baby book for square dance." Plese said an a the children. Especially Natha-

Plese is keeping her options open continuing to teach speech and ity College, as she has for the past But I'm still trying to keep up with this more personal writing, in

more painful than the other things I do, at least sometimes, but by far it's the most fulfilling thing for me. It's so important to look at the "Basically, I think what they do things which are unique to your own family, but which all parents or members of the larger con ity would recognize. Everyone is it's only been in writing this column that I've realized how



Former Manchester Herald columnist Susan Plese is surrounded by her children, from left, Eben. Nathaniel and called "Loose Connections."

Shannon Plese. Plese has recently published a collection of her columns

ormer Case Brothers paper mill in East Hartford for many years. He was a member of the Lithuanian Besides his daughter, he is survived by two sons, Stanley Kaskey of Enfield and Joseph

Kaskey of Manchester: four grandchildren; and four great The funeral will be Friday at 9: 15 Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in St

Louis D. Guaschino

Louis D. Guaschino, 68, of Glastonbury, husband of Adelina (Ganio) Guaschino, died Tuesday father of Paul V. Guaschino of Manchester. He is also survived by

daughter, Andrea Sheptoff of Glas tonbury; a/sister, Angela Scagliotti of Bergenfield, N.J.; three The funeral and burial will be private. Memorial donations may made to the Glastonbury Volunteer Ambulance Association P.O. Box 453, Glastonbury, 06233.

John J. McDermott Sr. of Niantic, formerly of West Hartford, died Wednesday in New London. He was the husband of Katherine (Duggan) McDermott

Irish American Home

London, England, and Michael and Evelyn Duggan of Louisburg.

Members of St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will meet at the Holmes Funeral Home, sisters, Thecia Flannery and Una Sarsfield, both of Galway, Ireland, respects to Mary C. Schauster, a

# Developer says plans

Plans for that development were scrapped in the mid 70s in the light of lawsuits from people opposing the development for environment Finguerra is now with a firm called Rapid-American Corp. He

said today he has not approached development of the Buckland land Warren E. Howland, whose Manchester real estate firm is

handling the property Finguerra the three houses on it will eventually be torn down for development They are now being rented. According to deeds filed in the office of the town clerk, Finguerra tial properties at 251, 259, and 273 Buckland St

PRAYER THROUGH application

to the Holy Spirit. You who solv

to the Holy Spirit. You who solve all problems, light all roads so that I can attain my goal. You who gave me the divine gift to forgive and forget all evil against me and that in all instances of my life you are with me. I want in this short prayer to thank you for all things as you confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you even and in apite of all material illusion. I wish to be with you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy toward me and mine. The person must say this prayer. three days the favor requested will be granted, even if it may ap-pear difficult. This prayer must be published immediately after the favor is granted without mentioning the favor. Only your initial should appear at the bottom.

# Buffalo letter is delivered

**Towns In Brief** 

Avery likes two lobs

BOLTON - The Board of Selectmen said

Wednesday that there is no reason why newly

appointed Recreation Commissioner Ronald

Avery can't also continue to run the town's Little

At the board's regular meeting Wednesday.

Administrative Assistant Karen Levine said

Avery had asked for permission to keep both jobs.

Recreation Commission, which now has seven

seats, to include the heads of the youth sports

organizations in town. The terms of commission

members expired last June 30, but selectmen said they will consider Avery's request when they

appoint a new commission sometime this year

The commission remained in limbo last fall

because selectmen were unable to find a

candidate to replace Gary Mortenson as

recreation director until Avery stepped forward

Avery also told Levine he wants to expand the

League baseball program.

BOLTON - After waiting three weeks for a return receipt on a registered letter he sent to Bolton buffalo owner George Negro, town Building Official H. Calvin Hutchinson hand delivered another copy of the letter last week. Administrative Assistant Karen Levine told the Board of Selectmen Wednesday that Hutchinson also got Negro to promise a response to the letter which demands that Negro prevent his five ouffalo from breaking out of their pasture on West

Street and bothering neighbors. Town officials reported that a recent spate of complaints from neighbors about the buffalo oaming the street and their yards ceased after lutchinson sent a registered letter to Negro. But Hutchinson said Negro, who lives in Groton, apparently never got the first letter — or anyway

Hutchinson has said the town could take Negro o court if he refuses to comply with the order ssued in the letter

#### MHA to accept applications The Manchester Housing Authority will accept applications for subsidized housing on Jan. 10

from people over 62 years and disabled and Applications will be accepted only for the Section 8 one-bedroom housing waiting list from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the authority's office at 24 Bluefield Drive. To be eligible, gross annual ncome cannot exceed \$11,800 for one person and \$13,500 for two people.

Applicants must furnish proof of all sources of

# Manchester/Area Finns look for downed missile

HELSINKI, Finland (UPI) - Border troops searched in freezing temperatures and almost total darkness today for signs of a stray Soviet cruise missile that skimmed over Norway and is believed to

The missile reportedly flew over Norway at supersonic speed last Friday, crashing in Finnish Cruise missiles - fitted with nuclear or conventional warheads - skim close to the ground to avoid detection. The United States is deploying cruise missiles in Europe.

In Oslo, Norwegian Foreign Ministry spokesman Per Paust said Norway "will take the matter up with the Soviet Union." Government officials said Wednesday that Norway. a NATO member on the northern flank of the Atlantic alliance, would protest the violation of its airspace.

"We are going to deliver a protest note in Moscow

against this border violation," said Norwegian Foreign Minister Svenn Stray, But he added, "I do not think the episode will increase tension in the Nordic

"Everything indicates that the incident was caused by a Soviet exercise missile which went off course and that it is all a mishap," he said. A Norwegian defense ministry spokesman said the missile made so much noise it must have been an old one. Some military observers believed it could have been an SSN-3 Shaddock from 1963.

The chief of Finland's frontier forces said his command had received unconfirmed reports of loud explosions Dec. 28 near Hietikkolahti on the Tsurnovuono Fjord, south of Finland's arctic border with Norway and the Soviet Union. It said the Finnish Frontier force was searching in almost perpetual darkness and frigid weather near

Lake Inari, across the border from the Soviet nuclear bases at the Kola Peninsula. "We had closed the investigation, but Norway's reports made us continue." Col. Matti Autio of the Finnish border guards said in an interview. "Now we are combing the area from the air" with helicopters and aircraft supporting men of the Border Guard. The sea-launched missile was flying at 3,000 to 4,500 feet and was 32 feet long with a rabge of 125 to 250

miles, the Norwegian defense ministry said. The Norwegian Defense Ministry said radar operators tracked the short-range cruise missile fired from a Soviet warship in the eastern Barents Sea as it streaked through Norwegian airspace and into Finland, which is non-aligned.

"We first thought it was a jet plane," a witness said. 'We could not see it through the clouds." Radar operators in northern Finland said the missile entered Finnish airspace from Norway at a point where the two countries border the Soviet Union. The missile disappeared from radar screens as it passed over ice-covered Lake Inari in Lapland. But contrary to Norwegian reports, Finnish authorities said nothing indicated it crashed inside Finland. "After it had disappeared from Norwegian territory, a bang was heard from Lake Inari and it is believed that the missile crashed there," a Norwegian

Cruise missiles are winged, unmanned jets fitted

with nuclear or conventional warheads that skim

John J. McDermott Sr.

He was a retired business agent and one of the organizers of Local Union. He was also one of the founders and an honorary member of the Irish America Society of Glastonbury.

Calif.; another daughter, Kathleen Staunton of West Hartford; two

aimed at those who are already in

want fitness without an exercise

class? Jazz dancing is one

number of locations. The YWCA

offers exercise through Theatri-

cal Jazz, in a course that's open to

those with no previous dance

experience. It meets Wednes-

days at 7:45 p.m. A Mother-

Daughter Jazz Dance class

meets just before that, and is

Beverly Burton also teaches

Jazz for Beginners at her studio,

on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. and

way to exercise, but it's defin

Thursdays at 8 p.m. "It's a good

not an exercise class," Burton

If you were a ballerina in your

childhood fantasies, why not try

Anita Karpiej's courses, offered

through the Recreation Depart-

ment? She will be teaching Ballet

for Adults Tuesday nights at 7:30

p.m., and Wednesdays at 7 p.m.

The class emphasizes stretching.

flexibility and exercising with a

ballet background. Don't worry.

A modern dance class for

adults will be offered through the

Manchester Board of Education.

It will meet from 7 to 9 p.m

Tuesday evenings at the Man-

chester High School gymnasium

and is open to those with little or

there are no recitals!

open to girls at least 6 years old

and their mothers

fairly good shape

Buffy makes a nice armful for Dog Warden Richard Rand. She was left abandoned in a Brookfield Street house and she appears to be a pedigree Pomeranian.

Adopt a Pet

# Like small dogs? 'Buffy' is tops

By Barbara Richmond

A cuddly little Pomeranian, found abandoned in a house on Brookfield Street, is this week's featured pet. Her name is Buffy. Buffy is ready for adoption right away. Dog Warden Richard Rand

said she's about 6 years old. She's docile and would make someone a nice pet. As you can guess by her name, she is buff-colored. There are a couple of other new dogs at the pound since last week. One is a small terrier cross that Rand figures is about 6 months old

He was nicked up Dec. 27 at Main and Eldridge streets. Rand said he The other new resident at the pound is a male mixed breed. He's about 8 or 9 years old and was

for Christmas and adopted dogs dog licensed.

a nice Christmas and happy New Year with his new family on Branford Street triever mentioned in last week's column had no trouble finding a

week's featured pet, a tri-colored

hound picked up on Holl Street, had

good home. She is now being love and taken care of by a St. John Street family Rand said The young black Labrador retriever that had been at the pound since Nov. 12, is now happily living with a Nike Circle family. The dog pound is located on town

property off Olcott Street, Rand is at the pound daily from noon to I p m. He can also be reached by calling the pound, 843-6642 or by calling the police department at cleaning anything. found on Goodwin Street on Dec

Many nice people came through The new owner must also have the

## Redgrave stars as fainthearted feminist

By Joan Hanquer United Press International

NEW YORK - Lynn Redgrave lives in California these days, but woman need math?" she went back to Britain to make a

the title of the show that premieres on the Arts and Entertainment paper columnist from a married and David Ogden Stiers. reader named "Martha" who had trouble putting feminist theory into practice. The columns became a book, and then a limited series.

two teenage children and a baby The pace of conversation is fast. even if the action is slow. Martha's problems are universal, but some of the show's political references are too British to travel well. Still, it's not hard to figure out that when Martha's husband, Josh, defends his feminist credentials by saying he voted for Margaret cher, it's like saying a vote for Ronald Reagan makes you a Grey

When Josh evades babysitting by saying he must work on some office papers, then is caught was taking time out for the news. Redgrave glances at the televi-

"I'm not married to Josh," Redgrave said in an interview, referring to her life with husband John Clark and their three child ren. "My husband is very much a reconstructed male. Even when he has moments of chauvinism, he

"I've always worked, as well as had children and a family, and my husband aided and abetted the whole thing. He never said, 'Go off and do your little acting, dear." She said coming from an acting family - not only her parents, but stage - there was never a question "I was allowed to drop math at age 10, however," she said, having

· at school with asthma and when I came back, instead of giving me a "Bobby Vinton Show"

"And, you know, even though the five-part comedy series that will family has always been workers, be an exercise in translation for still it was considered that girls American cable television didn't really need an education certainly not a college education. I "The Fainthearted Feminist" is grew up thinking that way." Redgrave said she will next be seen in a remake of "The Bad Network Jan. 6 at 11 p.m., Eastern Seed" on ABC, scheduled for Feb. time. It began life as a series of 14 and also starring Blair Brown, letters to a British feminist news- David Carradine, Richard Kiley "I don't know what else the new year is going to hold," she said, adding that she would continue her

#### Cinema

Weight Watchers commercials.

Hurtford
Clinema City — The Brother from Another Planet 7:25, 9:45, — La Nult de Varennes (R) 6:35 with Tess (PG) 9. — Amadeus (PG) 7, 9:50. — Pinocchia (G) 6:45, 8:45.
East Hartford
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Oh God! You Devil (PG) 7:15.
Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema — The Terminator (R) 7:30, 9:30.
Showcase Cinemas — 2010 (PG) 12:45, 3, 5:10, 7:30, 10. — Protocol (PG) 12:45, 3, 5:10, 7:30, 10. — Protocol (PG) 12:45, 3, 5:10, 7:30, 9:45. — Mickl & Maude (PG-13) 12:50, 3:05, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50. — Dune (PG-13) 1:45, 4:30, 7:20, 10. — Beverty Hills Cop (R) (Iwo screens) 1, 7:20, 9:30, 10:20. — The Cotton Club (R) 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:35, 10:05. — City Heat (PG) 1:30, 7:30, 9:40. — Falling in Love (PG-13) 1, 8:10. Manchester

UA Theaters East — Breakin' 2 Electric Boogaloo (PG) 7:40, 9:40. — Johnny Dangerously (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30. — The Flamingo Kid (PG-13) 7:15, 9:25.

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Jilison Square Cinema — Beverly
Hill Cop (R) 1:30, 7, 9, — Johnny
Dongerously (PG-13) 7:30, 7, 9, —
Breakin' 2 Electric Boogaloo (PG)
1:30, 9:30, —Pinacchio (G) 1:30, 7:8:45,
— Protocol (PG) 1:30, 7:10, 9:10, —
Starman (PG) 1:30, 7:20, 9:30, — City
Heat (PG) 7:20,
Windsor
Plaza — Supergiri (PG) 2, — The
Terminator (R) 7:15.

There has been an explosion of musical entertainment on televi-sion, but Vinton thinks it's not an encounter of the family kind. He's down on rock music videos, and can't understand why his 10-year-24-hour cable animal called MTV. Music Television airs nothing but the sounds and sights of rock 'n' "MTV, they do a lot of things that

are a little far out. I got a 10-year-old daughter that thinks MTV is what life is about. I'm

program to start this month. types of music. I think there's another side of the coin, something

the whole family can sit down and So instead of Boy George, Wham!, and Twisted Sister, Vinton's daughter can watch Vinton's TV family. Featured are Boxcar sings train songs; Willie Tyler & Lester, a ventriloquist and his dummy; Jofi McGowan, a banjo player: The Indian River Boys, an 'innovative' barbershop quartet; Debra Sue Maffett, who used to be 5-year-old singer-dancer. Throw in Vinton and some scantily-clad "young female dancers," and you have "The Bobby Vinton Show." Vinton considers himself a show business veteran and something of an expert on variety, with 75 shows to his hosting credit. But can variety succeed in a TV world

"It's not like this show is full of squares," Vinton says. "Lawrence Welk had a reputation for being a cornball. I don't think this show is

Widow lets love imagination run wild

to ask you may sound dumb, but I have to ask it regardless. Recently I went to a chiropractor because of some back trouble. The first thing the doctor did was take a lot of X-rays. I never liked X-rays; I'm afraid of the radiation, Anyhow, he X-rayed right through my blue jeans, shirt and underclothes. My question: Are these clothes safe to wear? I'm afraid they may because they were X-rayed through. If these clothes are YOUNG AT HEART

DEAR ABBY: What I am about

throw them away. I haven't worn them since I was X-rayed. DUMB QUESTION DEAR QUESTION: There are no "dumb" questions, just uninformed people who never learn

problem, and so do some divorcees because they're afraid of appear-The clothes you wore while you were X-rayed are safe to wear. The friends to know. And lest you think this problem is for women only, I assure you that

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Mrs. in Old Bridge, N.J." and ands of others who think beer My wife had surgery for a

diately after the operation, the surgeon summoned me by inter asked, "Why didn't you tell me your wife is an alcoholic I replied, "I didn't know she was. five six-packs a week. I've never contaminated, I won't hesitate to seen her intoxicated.

The doctor said, "Beer is as alcoholic as hard liquor if one consumes enough of it. Your wife's wouldn't have performed the surgery. She has only a few months Ten days later she died. I learned

too late how "harmless" beer is

# Bacteria can cause an odor probelm

Dear

Abby

Van Buren

widows have this problem

DEAR YOUNG: Nothing

"wrong" with you. You're normal,

and you need not be ashamed of

romance in your life, and you're

Other widows have the same

vourself. You're longing for some

DEAR DR. LAMB — My friend has a perspiration problem. He is very "warm-blooded," requires only a light coat in the winter and perspires profusely if it is warm. He has tried many deodorants, but after a few days he develops painful nodules or bumps under his arms, so he disconbe allergic to?

DEAR READER — He probably

Advice

DEAR ABBY: I was a happy, respectable wife for 40 years, and

do good works and spend a lot of

quiet evenings watching

Do you know what I would like

better than anything on earth? I'd

like for my phone to ring right now.

and hear a male voice say, "I'll be

by in 15 minutes to take you to

dinner and a movie - then we'll go

In other words, at this late date

Please tell me, Dear Abby, do

Very often when I see a nice

I'm plain boy crazy - more boy

other widows have this problem?

looking older man on the street.

wonder what it would be like to go

My imagination just goes wild

I'm really ashamed of myself. Please tell me, am I normal?

to my place and spend the night

crazy than I ever was at 15.

now I'm a lonely, respectable widow I work, join women's clubs.

suggest something that he might not does not have an allergy. Many antiperspirants work by clogging the sweat ducts that drain the sweat glands. The antiperspirant ingredient bacteria beneath the surface.

action.

action.

Chewing gum helps to open the air to be skin deeply enough to kill those when I drive to higher elevations.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My ears pop tube in the back of the throat; swallowing also helps. Do not blow your

likely to cause much odor. However, gone. acteria can grow under the skin that I have discussed both antiperspite. The pain rants and oder problems in The gone after the These bacteria cannot be washed Health Letter 18-2, Sweating, Antiportee?

off with normal soap, since such perspirants and Deodorants, which I soaps just cleans the surface. These am sending you. Others who want this

Your Health Lawrence

issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, your outer ear chamber. Your ear P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, must remain open. The symptoms you

my ears hurt. I removed the cotton and a lot of air came out, like a whistle. The pain and ear-popping were gone after that. Can you give me pressure. If you continue to have trouble, see your doctor. You might have

It's quite safe and only mildly

abrasive, so the next time you have

reach for a quick dab of toothpaste.

DEAR POLLY: Attractive

a small spot on a hard surface,

t might just do the job!

CONNIE

New York, NY 10019.

Those who suffer from severe sweating may benefit from some medicines that can be prescribed. These include medicines that block the nerve fibers to the sweat glands and those that neutralize adrenaline section.

glands. The antiperspirant ingredient that blocks the opening of the sweat glands is either aluminum chloride.

You do not say that your friend has odor problems, but rather that he has a perspiration problem. When a perspiration problem. When a perspiration problem. When a perspiration problem. When a perspiration problem with it regularly until the odor is son keeps the area clean, sweat is not likely to cause much odor. However, with it regularly until the odor is gone.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My cars pop when I drive to higher elevations. When I travel by air, the ear-popping is worse, especially when the plane is worse, especially when

helpful Pointer earns you the Pointer of the Week award, a copy

of Polly's book "Polly's Pointers

1081 Helpful Household Hints for

Making Everything Last Longer.

can order it for \$6.50. Make check

and send to POLLY'S POINTERS

Box 1216, Dept. 55, Cincinnati, OH

DEAR POLLY: In the winter, I

floor of my baby's playpen. It

in care of the Manchester Herald

Others who would like this book

# Freezer makes dandy letter opener

envelopes sealed shut by hot weather. Could you please repeat Also, I would like to know if toothpaste is of any value for ANITA

DEAR ANITA: Put the envelopes in the freezer for several As for toothpaste, it is useful for thoroughly before reinserting cleaning things besides your teeth. shine up costume jewelry without scratching it. It can be rubbed on

MIAMI - Lawrence Welk's

black hole in television, "Variety is

dead," the networks Jare

shows alone, giving guys like Bobby Vinton hope that variety

is dead. I'm trying to convince

them they've been using the wrong

hosts," Vinton says. "You need a

by's show is such a success. He's a

Vinton's vehicle is "The Bobby

Vinton Show," a syndicated pro-

gram taped live that debuts in 100

markets the first week of January.

It is for all in the family, from

junior to dad. "There's a gap in television

today," explains Vinton, revered as "the Polish Prince" of pop.

"There are many music shows geared toward a rock audience.

But for young children and adults

whatever, there is nothing.
"I truly believe that it's time

someone gives thislarger segment

eration and gives them what they

who enjoy other contemporary music, be it pop, jazz, country,

veteran performer given a great

can be revived.

But people cannot live by cop

"The networks say that variety



Polish Prince makes TV return

similar items.

printed washcloths can double as

them in your eyes!), and toothpaste will remove some stains in absorbent so you can grab them to sinks, on china and porcelain and mop up spills or wash a child after It also can be used to remove absorbency (over conventional black heel marks from floors and cloth napkins) makes them easier

DEAR CONNIE: Just the sort of love! They're easy to wash and

mall children in the house.

a meal. I think the greater

seems to keep her warmer when

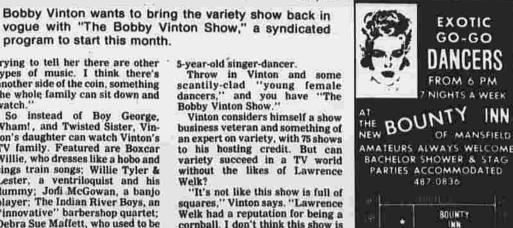
# **Thoughts**

Place, prominence, or preemi-nence? What position does God hold in our lives? Some simply give Him place alongside their careers. nobbies, club memberships, o other interests. Others give Him prominence. He is a major part of their lives, a high priority in their

And then there are those who give God, and their relationshi with Him, preeminence. He alone occupies a position of unequaled importance. Their relationship with Him is second to nothing els in their lives. Does this sound radical?

When asked which of the commandments of God was the most shall love the Lord your God with all your heart and with all your son and with all your mind and with all your strength.'

Rev. David W. Mullen Church of the Living God





#### Tigers on the prowl

This Kodak float "Circus America" won the Grand Tuesday's Rose Bowl Parade in Pasedena, Calif. The Marshal's Award for excellence of creative design in parade preceded the annual Rose Bowl football game.

Exchange holds benefit

Miller speaks on books

#### **About Town**

YWCA has fitness class

The YWCA is taking registration for its winter fitness classes at the Y, 78 N. Main St. Child care for the morning session only is available by reservation.

Body Conditioning with June will offer overall toning and fitness with cardiovascular workout on Tuesdays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. beginning Jan. 22. Moving with Maria will feature exercise for muscle toning and aerobics on Wednesdays and Fridays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. beginning Jan. 16 and 18. A similar program will be on Thursdays, starting Jan. 17, from 9: 30 to 10: 30 a.m. The YWCA will hold a Tennis Round Robin Mondays

from 9 to 10:30 a.m. beginning Jan. 14. Fitness for Teachers will be offered Mondays from 3: 30 to 4: 30 p.m. beginning Jan. 14. Although geared to teachers' schedule, this class will be open to others.
For more information or a course catalog, call the

Chorus rehearses Jan. 15 The Beethoven Chorus will start its 1985 schedule

"Good Books for Winter Reading." Help to gult smoking Manchester Health Department will present a quit-smoking program at the YWCA, 78 N. Main St.,

BOLTON - The Exchange Club of Manchester will

sponsor a Cabaret Night to benefit its child-abuse

rogram at Finao's Restaurant, Route 6, Jan. 26 from

9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Al Gentile and the WRCQ Big Band will

Dick Santi. Tickets will be \$12 a couple at the door or

The Manchester Retired Teachers Association will

Dorothy Miller of the Mary Cheney Library will speak

meet Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at First Federal Savings.

call 241-9053. For dinner reservations, call 643-2342.

featured along with Ellie Emerson, Dance Plus and

starting Jan. 15. Classes will continue on Tuesdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The fee is \$50. Prizes will be awarded to those who complete the program, which will feature behavior modification, weight reduction,

in stimulating growth.

ole, Blizzard said.

Also, growth hormone is a far

more complex chemical than the releasing factor and could only been obtained from human

The Food and Drug Administra-

growth hormone, which should

Any U.S. citizen or resident alien

whose gifts to any one person exceed \$3,000 (\$10,000 after 1981)

within a calendar year is liable for

payment of a gift tax, at rates

tax schedule. Gift tax returns are filed on an annual basis and

ordinarily are due by April 15 of the

make it cheaper and more availa-

tion is in the process of approving a

exercise and relaxation. For more information or registration, call Joanne

# with a rehearsal on Jan. 15 from 10 to 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. Hormone releasing factor speeds growth of children

laboratory. It stimulates the pitui-tary gland, located just below the

which makes children grow.

rain, to release growth hormone,

growth stunted because of a

. At least 20,000 children are

malfunction in their hormone

system. That number may be an'

inderestimate, however, because

although severe growth hormone

moderate and slight problems are

In the most severe cases, the

problem produces extremely short

adults, such as Tom Thumb, a

midget who became a circus

attraction in the 19th century

under the name of the tiny hero of

In the study, one child, who was

growing 1.5 inches a year before

growing at a rate of 2.7 inches a

year afterwards. The second child

grew .82 inches a year before and

test the first two children with a

far more difficult to detect.

English folk tales.

United Press International

BOSTON — By injecting a special chemical into children who are growing slower than normal them grow five times faster, according to a study published

Growth hormone-releasing factor, which is synthetically made, was injected every three hours into two children using a portable pump strapped to their bodies with a tube leading below their skin, One child began growing five times faster while the other grew about one and a half times faster. "In one case, the growth in-crease was more than had been

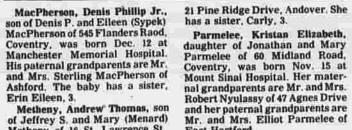
expected. The other child grew at out what we expected," said Dr. Robert M. Blizzard, chairman of . pediatrics at the University of Virginia Medical Center. The study was to be published today in the New England Journal childhood growth is considered to

Erin Eileen, 3.

sor. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Smith of

of Medicine.

The chemical is normally produced by a part of the brain called duced by a part of the brain called but has only but has only children with the new therapy, and the hypothalamus, but has only recently been sythesized in the test the first two children with a Births



Metheny of 16 St. Lawrence St., Durand, Matthew Loris, son of was born Dec. 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal Loris E. and Susan (Brown) Durand Jr. of 25 Proctor Road, was Robert Menard of Rockville. His paternal grandparents Mr. Mrs. Theodore Metheny of 18 Ardmore Road. Smith Erin Elizabeth, daughter of Robert P. and Susan (Ser-noffsky) Smith of 17 Foster St., was born Dec. 16 at Manchester Mem-

born Dec. 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Joan Varrelman of Manchester and Alan Brown of East Hartford, His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Loris E. Durand Sr. of 51 Dover Road. Brierton, Matthew Thomas, son of Thomas S. and Amanda C. orial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sernoffsky of South Wind-

born Dec. 17 at Manchester Mem-

orial Hospital. His maternal

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Desmond Vogelsang of 677 Riley Mountain Road, Coventry. His paternal grandparents are Edith Brierton of East Hartford and Mr. ano Mrs. Francis Brierton, also of

Little, Amelia Kilgore, daughter of Jonathan N. and Nan (Kilgore) Little of Eastford, was born Dec. 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kilgore of Brookneat, Va. Her paternal Donald Ayrton of Long Hill Road,

ter of Daniel M. and Karen (Duff) Boland of 48 Barry Road, was born Hospital. Her maternal grandpar Duff of 53 Pioneer Circle. Her (Vogelsang) Brierton of 677 Riley Mountain Road, Coventry, was Mrs. William J. Manning of 39 Stephen St. and the late Francis E. Boland.

# Before you join, know fitness lingo

Continued from page 1

Another which is aimed toward both men and women is the Personal Fitness Workout at the Indian Valley YMCA on Hartford Turnpike in Vernon, Led by Alan Freedman, an exercise physiologist, this is a 35- to 45-minute cardiovascular exercise session, along with personal fitness tests and weekly health education lectures.

According to the YWCA, if you enjoy excercise classes you're ikely to enjoy Body Design, a non-aerobic workout similar to the original Jane Fonda exercise regime. The motto here is "No pain, no gain." The teacher sends students home to take hot after-class baths, and warns that muscles will be sore if the work is done vigorously. The routines are done to fast-paced popular music, and emphasize the abdomen, hips and thighs. This is an effort to reshape parts of the body, using strenuous exercise instead of weight pressing.

Another rather advanced class the aerobics workout offered twice each week at the Beverly Bollino Burton Dance Studio. Times and dates haven't been set yet for this winter, but if you're interested, you can call the

High School on Wednesdays at 7: 45 p.m., is a vigorous program, SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - The according to the instructor. It is Coast Guard rescued a disabled pleasure boat off the Northern

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) -Michigan that a citizens band radio Plants used for healing by some operator in Texas had picked up African tribal doctors may turn out o be useful sources for modern The Coast Guard said the 25-foot drugs, says a chemist at the University of Missouri. boat broadcast a distress signal on

African plants produce medicine from damage, and aid in reversing the affects of cirrhosis.

no dance experience.

Tempesta has been working with "healers" in the Obu tribe to analyze properties of plants they professor of chemistry at UMC, reports that so far he has tested 600 says he has isolated a compound plants, 300 of which are being



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For years, doctors have been treating growth-deficient children directly with growth hormone rather than the releasing factor. But Blizzard said the releasing factor appears to be more effective

Signal leads to rescue

California coast after receiving

word from the Air Force in

its CB radio Monday when it

small town of Albion. A woman in

Austin, Texas, heard the message

and notified the Air Force, which

at first thought the disabled boat was near Albion, Mich.

After ruling out that locale, the

Air Force notified the Coast Guard

in San Francisco, which subse-

quently towed the unidentified

Officials did not know the name

of the boat or how many people

were on board, but they said

unable to explain how a relatively

weak CB signal could reach Texas.

nobody was injured. They were

boat to port.

the vessel's appeal for help.

Dying for the spinach cannelloni you had at your

favorite Italian restaurant?



Maybe we can help. The Herald is now running a weekly column featuring readers' favorite restaurant dishes. To enter, simply fill out the coupon below, listing your favorite dish and the local restaurant that serves it. It may be an appetizer, main dish, vegetable, salad or dessert.

Then we'll do the rest. We'll contact the chef and ask for the recipe, which will be printed in TODAY'S SPECIAL.

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# African Apocalypse

# Americans overcome apathy and respond to the horrors of famine

United Press International

Oregon sold homemade Christmas she said. ornaments "for the kids in Ethiopia." A Connecticut couple gave up \$120 they had saved to celebrate their 25th anniversary. Even the down-and-outers at a Los collection plate.

In churches, on compuses and at Americans have dug into their pockets - horrified at the sight of a ation starving to death on the 6 o'clock news. "It's been pretty wild now that

the media has acknowledged the extent of suffering in Ethiopia, Beth Griffin, a spokeswoman (o the Catholic Relief Services, said in New York. "People on the verge of starvation do not make news, but

day is news, as perverse as it may TENS OF MILLIONS OF DOLhave rolled in and millions more are expected. The charitable agencies involved range from interna tional operations to a food and medical relief organization oper-

Children seemed especially touched by the pictures of their Ethopian counterparts with hollow eyes, pipestem limbs and rib cages painfully straining against the

the kitchen of their home in Kansas

They make me feel sad a lot." said Sarah Kreinberg, a 7-year-old cancer patient who lives in Por-

Sarah, a cherubic blonde who has an untreatable brain tumor,

decorations door-to-door to raise "I made them for the kids in Ethiopia so they wouldn't starve,'

Amy Buchi and Amy Murphy sparked a statewide Rind-raising drive by schoolchildren. Inspired by their efforts, secondgrader Carrie Westover, from the Salt Lake City suburb of Sandy, Utah, donated her roller skates to a toy sale to raise relief funds. Her classmate, Griffin Gillman, gave up his Luke Skywalker toy "so the

Fund-raising fasts are popular among college students. A highly publicized six-day fast five graduate students at the University of California at Irvine raised more than \$32,000.

Ethiopian people won't die and can

get medicine and be better."

apathy," said Johannes Van Vugt, 30, who spent his nights in a tent on hundreds of people starving every campus during the hunger strike. There is no room for that - else the news you'll read next year while eating your Thanksgiving turkey is that 35 million people are dead in Africa. "We are asking little in a land of

plenty," Van Vugt said. In Cleveland, one organization quet," designed to demonstrate that 67 percent of the world drew "first world" dinners ate a gourmet chicken meal, "second world" diners got rice and beans, and the majority "third world" diners received rice and water.

Los Angeles, thousands of letters with checks have poured in each day to the headquarters of World hope," operates three camps in Vision, a group helping famine victims. One letter contained \$175 from contributions, but the majority are

little change they had at a Thanksgiving dinner and chapel service in downtown Los Angeles. The funds were handled by the Union Rescue Mission. In Salt Lake City, sixth-graders checks," said World Vision Presi

dent Ted Engstrom, "but none CHURCHES HAVE BEEN AT

THE FOREFRONT of U.S. fund-The Rev. Edmund Nadolny, pastor of St. Vincent Ferrer trying to raise \$240,000. "The

people realize that the greatest evil in the world is when good people do commission." he said. "I received a check for \$120 from a couple who decided to pass up the cash they saved for a special 25th

wedding anniversary dinner. some relief efforts. Henry Krueger, president of decided to donate the profits from his Christmas tree sales. Members

f Trinity Episcopal Church in Newport, R.I., are sending money they earned from their annual Bangor, Maine, dentist is donating \$2 every time he cleans someone's In the kitchen of their Kansas

City. Mo., home, Hugh B. and Margaret Downey help run the Lalmba Association, a relief organization founded by their son years ago after a stint in the Army bah and translated "a place of

Canada combined.

"We've received several \$1,000

More than a million Sudanese

and some 2 million people in Chad

million of Mauritania's 1.7 million

may suffer the same fate.

people and 180,000 people in Mali

To the south, at least 200,000

Jurgen Schilling of the League of

Red Cross Societies in Geneva says

an estimated 40 million people dies

around the world from starvation

or diseases related to malnutrition

in 1983 - as much as 40 percent, or

16 million of them in Africa. This

year's figure is sure to be higher

African Drought, **Famine Continues** 

Relief agencies believe that more than 40 million people in twenty countries will be affected as the worst drought in Africa in the 20th century continues.

MAURITANIA
Population: 1.7 million
Pop. growth rate: 2.8% or 50,400 people a year
Life expectancy: 44 years
Infant mortality rate: 137 per 1,000 Refugees/affected people: 1 million G.D.P.: \$382

Population: 2.5 million
Pop. growth rate: 2.7% or 67,500 people a year
Life expectancy: 42 years
Infant mortality rate: 149 per 1,000
Refugees/affected people: 180,000
G.D.P.: \$159

NIGER
Population: 5 million
Pop. growth rate: 2.9% or 174,000 people a year
Life expectancy: 42.5 years
Infant mortality rate: 146 per 1,000
Refugees/affected people: 2.4 million
G.D.P.: \$399

CHAD
Population: 4.9 million
Pop. growth rate: 2% or 98,000 people a year
Life expectancy: 43 years
Infant mortality rate: 143 per 1,000
Refugees/affected people: 2 million Refugees/affected people: 2 million G.D.P.: \$192

Population: 21 million
Pop. growth rate: 2.7% or 567,000 people a year
Life expectancy: 47.7 years
Infant mortality rate: 110 per 1,000
Refugees/affected people: 1 million
G.D.P.: \$447 Source: FAO, World Health Organization

Population: 42 million
Pop. growth rate:2.1% or 882,000 people a year
Life expectancy: 43 years
Infant mortality rate:143 per 1,000 \*



opulation: 12.5 million op. growth rate: 2.6% or 325,000 people a year Life expectancy: 49.4 years Infant mortality rate: 110 per 1,000 Refugees/affected people: 4 million G.D.P.; \$258

G.D.P.: Gross Domestic Product

# 'A whole continent is going hungry'

By Valerie Strauss United Press International

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (UPI) - In the shelter of a dusty tent, a weary Ethiopian father cradles his emaciated son and gently lifts a cup of porridge to the boy's lips. has forgotten how to eat. In Chad, the desolate sands of the Sahara have swallowed up all that

was once fertile, killing the cattle and driving more than 200,000 search for food they may never Desperate Mauritanians choke down the few leaves that have not

withered under the searing sun a rip apart their homes, using the wood to swap for food. No sparrows Nouakchott: the children have eaten them.

of biblical proportions — the worst "A WHOLE CONTINENT IS million people are threatened;

the League of Red Cross and Red drought Crescent Societies. "It will continue to go hungry levels work together to stop it," he

Reid, director of information for

On a planet seemingly capable of producing as much food as it Africans are threatened by starvafamished people in Mozambique tion, U.N. figures show. The already have died and 4 million

Most of the 45 nations sandwiched between the Arab north and white-ruled South Africa have been affected by the drought, which grips an area roughly the

Red Cross nurse Elisa Rakonen cradles a new-born boy

in the maternity unit of the Bati feeding station in

Ethiopia's Wallo region earlier this month. The

46-year-old Finn, who with other veteran Red Cross

workers says the Ethiopian famine is the worst disaster

she has ever seen, has started to dream about carrying

dead bodies. "I can't sleep. The only thing to do is work,"

she says.

Althoration and the control of the con-

United States in the 1890s, in 1910. but now it is politically unaccepta-ble. said Reid. "In Africa, anything seems acceptable. Once fertile farmlands Are parched and cracked, perhaps forever robbed of the ability to ling plains, once the domain of

proud nomadic tribes, are barren and littered with the bones of dead Crops are failing - Ethiopia has lost five harvests in a row. Livestock is dving — Mauritania has lost 60 percent of its cattle, Chad has none left. Reserve food stocks are gone and farmers have eaten the seeds they should have

saved to plant, if the rains ever return. children - starving and racked with tuberculosis, pneumonia, dreaded river blindness, malaria and a host of other diseases — have been driven from their homes and villages to wander desolate land in search of their next meal.

ACCORDING TO THE U.N. CHILDREN'S FUND, Africa has half of the world's 10 million million African refugees are

The desperate flock to relief camps set up by governments and private agencies but often find here is not enough food or medicine to go around. Thousands — sometimes 80,000 packed into a single camp — pass their days sitting in filth on the sun-bleached earth, waiting for oits of biscuits and meager bowls Food, though, is no guarantee of

ungry so long they have forgotten Fatima Kemal Muhe lost her 6-year-old child, Aminat, at Ethiopia's Bati camp in December. 'He wouldn't eat for the last three days," she said slowly. "We knew he was going to die a week ago. There was nothing we could

too late," Red Cross delegate Carl Walter Bauer said while touring

university clinic to help them, the In the Horn of Africa, nearly 8 body is not resilient enough to take this. The parents are desperate. GOING HUNGRY," said George 300,000 already have died this year We have to explain to them that

> nothing to shade them from the blankets to keep them warm when the temperature

only God can help them now."

They have lost their homes, their loved ones, their hope. s now, specialists fear it will get worse DROUGHT FOLLOWED BY

FAMINE is hardly a new pheno-

been recorded since time immemorial. Ten years ago, a famine induced by lack of rain killed 200,000 people in the Sahel, a sub-Sahara region comprised of 14 West African nations, and 300,000 people in Ethiopia. Millions who survived

suffered permanent damage from But the present drought - which has parched parts of Africa for more than three years - is not the only villain that has pushed the perch on the edge of the Third World into a hell Westerners can scarcely comprehend There are other factors in this

famine on the world's second . The loss of forests and the spread of the desert - called desertification - continues to claim precious arable land. The Sahara is rolling southward in a blotchy pattern at 4 miles a year. Some 400,000 square miles of land have been lost in the last 50 years. Although it is technologically possible to reclaim the desert Israel has done it — the Sahara has not been tamed. A 1977 U.N. plan to .

attracted virtually no financial Black Africa is the world's only region where population is outstripping food production. In the 1970s, agricultural production declined an average of 1 percent grew at an annual regional rate of 2.9 percent. Today the World Bank

UNICEF predicts that within 25 years, Africa's population will louble to more than I billion unless immediate action is taken. As the ercentage of Africans living in absolute poverty has risen from 82 survival. Some adults have no appetite; some children have gone percent in 1975 to 91 percent in 1982, UNICEF said. · Average life expectancies in

Africa remain shockingly low: 43 years in Ethiopia, 33 in Gambia, 45 Misguided land reform and agriculture policies have ignored peasants and robbed the land of its ability to produce. Cash crops are emphasized at the expense of food crops. African leaders have fa-

vored industrialization over

hurt worst by malnutrition are children. In 1962, Africa produced 98 since independence Between 1963percent of its own food. By 1970, the 72, Benin alone had five military coups, 10 attempted coups, 12 governments and six constituti Within countries, tribalism still frustrates leaders trying to build nations. Africa has some 2,000 tribes, most with their own language or dialect. And black African nations can-

not get along with each other long enough to work out regiona problems; it is as if each state in America had its own army, cur rency, phone system, airline and a grudge against its neighbors. There were signs as early as 1962 that disaster was looming, and the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization began appealing early in 1983 for assistance.

But it was not until this pa October, when a British television crew's pictures of gaunt children dying in Ethiopia flashed across the evening news that the world Some African nations attacked the West for waiting so long to help while the West wondered aloud why the Soviet Union had not

 Political turmoil has made black Africa the most unstable



of malnutrition - wasted body and muscle tissue,

stick-like limbs, lethargy. As drought threatens nearly

185 million people in Africa, scientists agree that those

This 28-year-old woman exhibits the classic symptoms

figure had dropped below 90 percent. According to UNICEF. own food and has to import over 20 million tons of grain annually. times more on defense than on agriculture. From 1975 to 1978 lone, military spending in black

Africa rose from \$1 billion to \$3.5 billion, according to the London the world still kill in Africa tuberculosis, pneumonia, malaria cholera, yellow fever, typhoid, ing sickness, or trypanosomi and the snail-transmitted

Some of the diseases are chilling. River blindness, or onchocerciaflies. Their larvae metamorp into worms that live and breed under the victim's skin, causing an itch so maddening that many sufferers kill themselves.

GHANA'S FIRST PRESIDENT. Kwame Nkrumah, built a \$16 Organization of African Unity meeting; Jean Bedel Bokassa of the Central African Republic staged a \$20 million celebration to declare himself emperor; his crown, topped with a 138-carat diamond, cost \$2 million

A knock-down, drag-out feud also erupted between the United States and the Marxist Ethiopian government of Lt. Col. Mengistu the other of ignoring the famine The United States said Ethiopia hold September celebrations marking the 10th anniversary of the overthrow of Emperor Haile peen more than 50 successful coups

our shots," Broxton spoke of the regular season games. St. John's has a 49-28 overall in Big East inside pressure from the Redmen. A Berry layup off a steal from Coffey, an all-tournament selec-Tim Coles gave St. John's its biggest lead, 10 points, at 45-35 with tion at the Mutual Classic, didn't come off the bench until 10: 20 was 9:08 to go. The Redmen led by double digits three times before left in the second half. He played the Huskies made a belated run. the final 10 minutes, scoring 4 points. . UConn's game against Villanova will be on WTXX-TV. Six unanswered points, four

St. John's wakes up to turn aside UConn

ever. He had one of those nights, going 3-for-11 from the floor. He did finish with 12 points and 5 assists.

on Mullin that opens up the middle

the rest of the guys to go to sleep.

St. John's has a lot of answers. You

can't stop Chris Mullin and expect

Perno, pleased by his team's

intensity, knows what his team has

to do to beat a St. John's. "One of

our basic problems is I can't

made a contribution, especially

against a great team. We need

We started out the new year with

the team concentrating and play-

ing with great intensity. That's an

encouraging sign," Perno

12 points respectively to lead

phia Saturday night to face Big

HUSKY NOTES - St. John's has

in 11-2 edge over UConn. The

East foe Villanova at the Palestra

Redmen have won the last eight i

Channel 20. The next six UConn

5T. JOHN'S (57) — Walter Berry 5-8 5-7 15, Willie Glass 1-4 0-2 2, Bill Wennington 6-11 6-6 18, Chris Mullin 3-11 6-6 12, Mike Moses 1-4-2-5 4, Mark Jackson 1-3 0-0 2, Ron Rowan 1-3 0-0 2, Ron Stewart 0-0 2-2 2, Totals 18-44 21-28

57.
UCONN (51) — Ray Broxton 2-50-04,
Eddie Williams 3-9 0-0 6, Tim Coles 0-3
3-4 3, Earl Kelley 7-14 0-0 14, Alvin
Frederick 5-12 2-2 12. Terence Warren
2-50-04, Gerry Besselink 2-30-04, Terry
Coffey 1-6 2-5 4, Jeff King 0-0 0-2 0.
Totals 22-57 7-13 51.

outings will be on WTXX.

Kelley and Frederick had 14 and

could've come closer as the The talented Redmen, though, Redmen's Mike Moses missed started to come back towards the three of five from the foul line and Berry was off target on another nalftime deficit to only five points, charity toss. But Frederick had a shot rejected by Wennington and

SPORTS

UConn had its fans roaring with his game-total 15 points in the

With 6-8 sophomore power for-

ward Walter Berry canning 11 of

opening 10 minutes of the second

half, St. John's went from five

points down to eight points up (43-35) with 9:56 remaining.

The Redmen ran off eight

A blocked shot by Berry, with the

Redmen up by five, turned into a

four-point swing. Eddie Williams

had his short baseline jumper, that eluded Wennington's hand, re-

jected by Berry. It looked like a

sure goaltending call but none of

"Usually you get 1-for-3 on your

home arena on those," UConn.

coach Dom Perno said, "but we

"Wennington is a 7-footer and

they were playing above the rim all

night," said Husky 6-7 forward

game very badly. But in the second

half they were cutting things off

that we were doing in the first half.

They forced us from what we

wanted to do. Wennington and

Berry were forcing us to change

from Earl Kelley, brought it to

53-47 with 1:36 to play. The Huskies

Connecticut shot a woeful 36.7

percent (11-for-30) in the second

Ray Broxton. "We wanted this

unanswered points and a 17-4 tear

to take control of the game.

the three officials called it

were 0-for-3."

Sports Editor

The nationally ranked Redmen, fourth in both wire polls, trailed by

as many as 11 points in the first half

before getting in sync as they straggled to a 57-51 victory over the

Juskies in the Big East conference

opener for both schools Wednesday

night at the Hartford Civic Center.

ized Redmen on the ropes early.

"We came out with opening day

don't what it was. We came out

like we had opening night jitters,"

said Redmen coach Lou

Bill said it very well. It looked

St. John's, 9-1, only had 8 points

after 111/2 minutes of play. It shot a

poor 38.6 percent (8 for 22) in the

opening 20 minutes and as Carne-

secca pointed out, you're not going

from a 6-6 tie to a 25-14 lead with

4: 02 remaining in the opening half.

the Connecticut Mutual Classic.

and freshman guard Terence

respectively in the Huskies' drive.

"They shut off our an inside game.

They're an experienced team," he

"Connecticut did some job the

to beat anybody shooting like that.

slow, a little sloppy."

litters." said bearded 7-foot St

Connecticut had the disorgan-

tant. We didn't have to make up 10 three other in-close bids bounced or 11." Carnesecca cited. straight," said Wennington, who finished with a game-high 18 points half,

United Press International

and no one can take it away.

Board of Coaches.

NEW YORK - Some may

dispute it, but Brigham Young University Coach Lavell Edwards

loesn't care. His Cougars are No. 1

BYU, which posted the only

perfect record among major col-

lege football teams, Wednesday

by the United Press International

its powder puff schedule, didn't

deserve to be No. 1. But no one

Michigan in the Holiday Bowl, and

BYU gets the top ranking lahoma in the Orange Bowl and reason most coaches decided to

reached.

finished with an 11-1 record, reward the Western Athletic Conference school with its first nareceived 11 first place votes and tional championship.
"I think the team handled the Two coaches did not participate in the final balloting as Ken pressure well," Edwards said. Hatfield of Arkansas and Bobby We were always having to defend Collins of SMU could not be

our ranking. 'It's strange. As long as we were No. 3, 4th or 5th, nothing was said. Everyone felt comfortable with The Cougars received 28 first place votes and 579 points from the 40 coaches who participated in the record, including a victory over final balloting to beat out Washing-

## The Sporting News calls Florida the No. 1 team

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The University of Florida, which finished the season with a 9-1-1 more consistent all year." Florida was not eligible for the United Press International the nation's top collegiate football team by The Sporting

The sporting weekly picked the Gators first, with Nebraska, Washington, Brigham Young and Boston College rounding out

The poll was selected by Joe Marcin, the college football writer for the publication "I base it on strength of schedule and consistency of play," Marcin said. "Like all polls, it's a subjective thing, I just thought Florida played a

(UPI) - The Boston Celtics may

be hard pressed to find much

sympathy from the rest of the NBA

assists and seven rebounds, and

Danny Ainge 20 points Wednesday

night, helping Boston rout New

Jersey 110-95 and break the Nets'

But Celtics Coach K.C. Jones

sounded almost apologetic - be-

Leonard Injured

BELTSVILLE, Md. (UPI) -

Twice-retired boxing champion

Sugar Ray Leonard was injured in

a car accident Wednesday night outside Washington, D.C. Leonard, of Potomac, Md., spent

the night in Prince George's

General Hospital where he was

listed in stable condition with

bruises to his chest and cuts on his

face and wrists, police said.

in car accident

cause his team allowed the Nets to

four-game winning streak

Larry Bird had 23 points, 10

for being road-weary.

record, Wednesday was named rankings because the Gators are on NCAA probation for three years for recruiting viola to participate in post-season play. Marcin acknowledged that

Brigham Young was the nation's only unbeaten college football team with a 13-0 record but said the weak schedule played by the Cougars was the deciding factor in naming them

Marcin picked Oklahoma sixth, followed by Oklahoma State, South Carolina, Southern Methodist and Maryland.

road trip and our players will get

some of their strength back which

should help us play more consist-

"Bird and (Dennis) Johnson

played really well in the first half

and when (Kevin) McHale came in

and gave us 14 points it was an

tween this year's team and last

second year here and he's gained the confidence of his teammates."

New Jersey stayed with the

ended with Boston ahead by a

basket. Boston blew out the Nets in

the second quarter, outscoring

them 33-16 for a 56-40 halftime

In that second period, both Kevin

McHale and Cedric Maxwell had

eight points for Boston, which

"We wanted to control the game

said Maxwell. When McHale came

other guys and he got it himself, he

in and he got the ball to a couple

use our depth, and we did,"

twice had eight-point streaks.

Road-weary Celts in rout

ently," said Jones.

Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer vehemently opposed BYU's claim to the No. 1 ranking because of its schedule, which was ranked among the easiest in the nation. He said that the winner of the Orange Bowl, which at the time pitted No. 2 Oklahoma and No. 3 Washington should be voted the best team in the

No. 1 ranking on the next-to-last

weekend of the regular season

when Nebraska, which had held

the top spot, was defeated by

Following BYU's 24-17 victory

over Michigan in the Holiday Bowl,

Although Washington won that game 28-17 Tuesday night, the Huskies did not impress the Board of Coaches enough to warrant them switching their allegiance from BYU.

Nebraska grabbed the No. 3 spot and Boston College finished No. 4. Both teams had 10-2 records. Oklahoma State was No. 5 an Oklahoma ended up No. 6 following its loss to Washington. Oklahorr

hitting their shots. They're still

hurting (Darryl Dawkins and Otis

Birdsong missing with Albert King

and Mile O'Koren playing hurt)

and it's going to be rough on

New Jersey never got back into

the game but cut the Boston lead to

eight points twice in the third

of that period.

quarter and trailed 82-69 at the end

"No, we did not get concerned

when they cut it to 8 points in the

third period," said Bird. "We only

get concerned if we get a point

ball. If we have the ball we know

and Dennis Johnson 12 for Boston

For New Jersey, Mike Gminski

rebounds, with Micheal Ray Ri-

chardson scoring 16 and Kelvin

"We were outclassed in every

phase of the game," said Nets

Coach Stan Albeck.

Maxwell got 16 points, McHale 14

we have an awful lot of talent."

"We're going home after a long tired at that point and they stopped

UConn's Eddie Williams (22) tries to drive around St. John's Chris Mullin (20)

Wednesday night at the Civic Center in Hartford, St. John's rallied for 57-51 win

# Award frosting on the cake

It was a complete feeling of surprise when John Kershaw of the Hartford Courant phoned and relayed the information that I would be the recipient of the Art McGinley Award from the Connecticut Sports Writers' Alliance at the annual coveted Gold Key Dinner at the Hartford Sheraton Hotel on Sunday, January 27. There have been a number of fine tributes paid

this newspaper since stepping down in September in 1983 and each has been warmly received. The McGinley Award is frosting on the cake Being selected by the writers, many of whom I don't know on a first name basis due to the radical changes in the state's daily paper sports

his way after a 39-year career as sports editor of

departments since I left the membership after nolding a card for 35 years, was much I'm sure that old friends and writers like Fred Post of the Middletown Press, Sam Cohen of

Washington has a chance for some sort of retribution next Bridgeport, Joe Cassano of Hartford and Lou season when the Huskies play the Black of New Haven had a hand in extending the Cougars the second weekend of the McGinley, the late long-time sports editor of the Il-fated Hartford Times, was a friend even before Brigham Young took over the

I got into the newspaper field in 1944 and the relationship was cemented until his death 10 years ago. Many times we shared stories on trips on the sports beat to Madison Square Garden, Yankee Stadium and the Polo Grounds in New York for Friday night boxing shows and to Yale Bowl which was perhaps McGinley's favorite journey up the steps to the press box to watch the Eli football teams each fall. The McGinley Award is the highest anyone in the sports writing craft can receive in the state and I'm looking forward

Times have changed While the Gold Key Dinner has lost a little of its luster in recent years, but only in attracting top name speakers and head table occupants.

remains the No. 1 event of its kind on the annual For years, during my active status in the Alliance, major league teams — the New York Yankees, Boston Red Sox and New York Mets from the baseball world send along delegations ditto for the New York Giants, New York Jets and Boston Patriots from the pro football ranks and the New York Rungers from the National Hockey League - made sure they had representatives to serve as window dressing at the head table. Not true anymore. Today, there is a fee

attached when active players take part and the asking price is well into four figures and that's for the comparative unkowns on the teams. No longer managers of the three baseball teams with the most appeal to Connecticut fans **Herald Angle** 

Earl Yost Sports Editor Emeritus

The prices that gifted speakers command is

This wasn't always the case when the main speakers were oratorical geniuses like Jimmy onzelman, Bill Veeck, Mel Allen, Curt Gowdy Jackie Robinson, Tommy Richardson, Ha Goodnough and humorists like little Jackie Farrell from the Yankees, Al Schacht, Jack Daly Jack Lavalee, Rocky Graziano, Tom Gorman scratch the surface all of whom regaled the

always capacity attendances. Each years at least 30 Manchester men made the trip to the Gold Key Dinner whether it be staged in Bridgeport, New Haven, Cheshire or Hartford and on most designated nights the travel was over icy roads or in snowstorms.

#### Area ties

Two of this year's Gold Key winners have area ties. Andy Baylock and Ray McKenna. The former got his first taste of coaching after college at East Catholic High as head football mentor before moving on to the University of Connecticut where he's an important cog in the athletic department as well as varsity baseball coach. McKenna's basketball and softball teams from East Hartford perhaps played as many as 100 games over the years against focal squads. The poular mailman has kept amateur sports alive

in the neighboring community for 40 years. Four Manchester men have been singled out for Gold Keys, the first was all-time track great and former two-time Olympian Joe McCluskey, plus three coaches from the ranks at Manchester High, first track and cross country mentor Charles "Pete" Wigren, followed by football and baseball coach Tom Kelley and Dick Danielson. who turned out one outstanding soccer team year in and year out, was the last of the Silk Town

The Gold Key Committee is looking for a capacity crowd at the Sheraton for the 45th Alliance dinner with two of the principal honorees residing east of the Connecticut River and the third, Larry McHugh is from Middletown.

# Quebec ices down Whalers

QUEBEC (UPI) - The Quebec weeks," said team doctor Pierre Nordiques lifted their season re-cord to one game over .500, but

The Nordiques' 7-3 triumph over the Hartford Whalers Wednesday night cost them the services of high-scoring left winger Michel more than one-fifth of the team's scoring.

Goulet, the league's sixthleading scorer prior to Wednesday's game, fractured his right thumb late in the first period in a fight with Hartford's Kevin The 24-year-old sharpshooter

was taken to hospital where his thumb was set under local "Michel will have a cast for a period of three to four weeks and will be out of action for four to six

Beauchemin. Goulet, who had 31 goals and 23 assists this season, was by far the Nordiques' biggest scoring threat but had been singled out by the Quebec media recently for relying too much on finesse.

tonight I guess he paid the price for t," said Quebec Coach Michel 20th in the league, scored two goals while enjoying the man-advantage

during a four-goal outburst in the The Whalers' Ron Francis

opened the scoring in the first period but Quebec roared back to Peter Stastny and Dale Hunter scored on power plays and Alain

scored with 32 seconds remaining in the period. from rookie Mark Kumpel, Anton

"He's been criticized lately for his lack of aggressiveness and loss on the road on a lack

Hartford, in the Adams Division cellar, is back in action tonight at

the Detroit Red Wings.

Stastny, and Wilf Palement in the third period. Hartford replied with goals by Pat Boutette and Ray

Hartford Coach Jack Evans blamed his team's fourth straigh

"We took bad penalties, because we were too long on the ice," he said. "When you're late in a shift you have to be disciplined and get off the ice and forget about that last rush. It cost us two goals in the

# Nevada-Las Vegas hits jackpot

United Press International

Las Vegas on a basketball court and points spill out like coins from On Wednesday night in Logan, Utah, there was a jackpot of sorts

as UNLV defeated Utah State 142-140 in triple overtime in the highest scoring game in college erased the NCAA mark of 275 set nine years ago when UNLV de-

feated Hawaii-Hilo 164-111. Two other records were broken in the game lasting more than three hours: Utah State's 140 points was the most by a losing team, and UNLV's 93 points in the ond half was the most in a half. "It was the most incredible game I've ever been involved in. said UNLV Coach Jerry Tarkanian, whose 600th career victory

"We beat them on a night when they were just outstanding. How

to have been a million to one. I've never been through a game like

UNLV trailed 140-134 but blanked the Aggies the final 3: 47 as free throws and three shots from

3-pointer with three seconds left in regulation to force overtime at 116-116. A layup by Banks with 23 seconds left in the first extra period tied it 126-126, bringing a Richie Adams scored 37 points,

Anderson had 37 points, Vince Washington 36 and Greg Grant 31. Washington, however, missed his last 14 shots. "It was a classic and we were just on the wrong end of it," Utah State Coach Rod Tueller said. "It

UNLV, 7-2. For Utah State, Jeff

In another wild game, Derrick Gervin scored 51 points in Texas-San Antonio's 101-91 home victory

NBA star George Gervin, hit 22-of-32 shots and 7-of-8 free throws while grabbing 18 rebounds. downed Seton Hall 73-56: No. 4 St. John's beat Connecticut 57-51; No. No. 8 Southern Methodist stopped

Louisiana State took Georgia 79-74; and No. 16. Maryland edged At Landover, Md., David Wingate's 17 points carried George Seton Hall's Andre McCloud had 20 points. The Hoyas played under Banks 31 and Armon Gilliam 27 for Assistant Coach Craig Esherick

> John Thompson, At Hartford, Conn., Walter Berry had 15 points and 12 rebounds and powered St. John's in the second half of the Big East for the Redmen, 9-1, while Earl Kelley scored 14 for Connecticut. Syracuse to its first loss with Dwayne McClain scoring 21 points

Rice 66-57; No. 12 Indiana routed

10-1, is off to its best start. Greg Hines of Rice scored 20 points.

At Ann Arbor, Mich., Uwe Blab scored 31 points on 13-of-17 shoot Steve Alford added 19 points for the loosiers, 9-2, in the Big Ten game. The Wolverines, 8-2, got 16 points

22 points and 8 rebounds guided LSU in a Southeastern Conference game. The Tigers, 9-1, used only Donald Hartry had 16 apiece for Georgia. At College Park, Md., Keith

from freshman Gary Grant.

Gatlin hit a spinning jumper with a minute left and a free throw 25 For the Terps, 11-2, Len Bias and teaming with Gary McLain in points and 12 rebounds for N.C



Georgetown's Pat Ewing (33) tries to block shot of Seton Hall's Mark Bryant in first-half action at the Capital Centre in Landover, Md. Hoyas won, 73-56.

# **SCOREBOARD**

Hockey

Chicago 3, Montreat 2
Philadelphia 5, Edmonton 2
Thursday's Games
(All Times EST)
Detroit at Hartford, 7:35 p.m.
Montreal at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.

Friday's Games Pittsburgh at Buffalo, night Quebec at Washington, night Winnipeg at Edmonton, night AHL standings

Maine Nova Scotio Adirondack Sherbrooke Moncton

Rangers 6, Canucks 0

Vancouver
NY Rangers
First period—1. New York Rangers,
Greschner 6 (Beck, Ruotsalainen), pp,
11:18. 2. New York Florek 3 (Ruotsalainen), sp,
11:18. 2. New York, Florek 3 (Ruotsalainen), str. 18:27. Penalties—Wlemer,
NYR, 4:14; Bübla, Van, 10:35; Dore,
NYR, 13:15; Sandstrom, NYR, 16:39.
Second period—3, New York, Rogers 13
(Peter Sundstrom Dare), 6:21. 4, New
York, Sandstrom 13 (Larouche, 5,
Patrick), 9:18. 5, New York, Rogers 14
(Peter Sundstrom, Beck), 18:31.
Penalties—5, Patrick, NYR, 2:42.

Third period—6, New York, S. Patrick 8 (Larouche, Sandstrom), 6:23. Penalties—Kirton, Van. 1:07. Power-play conversions—Vancouver 40, New York 41, Gaelles—Vancouver, Brodeur, NY Rangers, Vanblesbrouck, A—17,422.

Penguins 2, Maple Leafs 1

Pittsburgh 1 0 1—2 Terente 9 1 0—1 First period—1, Pittsburgh, Young 24 (penalty shot), 9:38. Penalties— Mantha, Pit, 3:39; Buskas, Pit, 10:39; Daoust, Tor, 13:38.

Second period—2, Toronto, Ihnacak 9 (Benning, Frycer), pp. 2:05. Penalities— Montha, Pit, 0:39; Loney, Pit, double-minor, 6:07; Volve, Tor, double-minor, 6:07; Charlesworth, Pit, 7:50; Leeman, Tor, 9:03; Terrion, Tor, 15:04. Third period—3, Pitrsburgh, Babych 9 (unassisted), 14:10. Penalities— Buskas, Pit, game misconduct, 5:42; Rissling, Pit, 9:42; Bodger, Pit, major, 5:42; Nylund, Tor, minor-major, 5:42; Anderson, Tor, 5:42; Mantha, Pit, 7:29;

Shots on goal—Pittsburgh 8-8-5— 21. Toronto 9-10-11—30. Pittsburgh Romano. To-ardt. A—16,182.

Quebec
First period—1, Hartford, Francis 11
(Fusco, Lumley), 0:59, Penalties—
Robertson, Har, major, 2:51; Palement,
Que, major, 2:51; Tippett, Har, 8:19;
Johnson, Har, 11:11; Dineen, Har, major, 18:22,

Third period—6, Quebec, Kumpel 3 (Ashlon, Rochefort), 5:25, 7, Hartford, Boutette 5 (Francis, Weirr), 12:47, 8, Hartford, Neufeld 10 (Turgeon, Johnson), 15:35, 9, Quebec, A. Stastny 22 (Price, Sauve), 16:18, 10, Quebec, Polement 8 (Cote, Hunter), 19:47, Penalties—

Referee-Ron Fournier. Islanders 7, Red Wings 2

Detroit 0 0 2-2 First period—1. New York, LaFontoine 10 (Trottler, Gilbert), 10:48. 2. New York, Bourne 7 (unassisted), 14:20. Penaitles B. Sutter, NY. 16:55; Jonsson, NY. 20:20. Second period—3. New York, Bossy 34 (Dineen, -Tonelli), 4:10. 4. New York, B. Sutter 21 (Tonelli, Jonsson), pp. 16:13.

B. Sutter 21 (Tonelli, Jonsson), pp. 16:13.
Penalties—Kislo, Det, 7:47; Langevin, NY, 11:08; Silk, Det, 14:41; Trottier, NY, 16:47.
Third period—5, Detroit, Lambert 9 (Campbell, Boidirev), 11:56, 6. Detroit, Ogradnick 25 (Ladouceur, Micalet), 12:40, 7, New York, B. Sutter 22 (Bossy, Jonsson), 13:34, 8, New York, Kerr 2 (Gilbert), 14:40, 9, New York, Sutter 23 (Jonsson, Bossy), pp. 16:06, Penalties— Fiatley, NY, minormajor, 2:08; Bourne, NY, 2:06; Aubrev, Det, minor-major, 2:08; Bourne, NY, 2:06; Aubrev, Det, minor-major, 2:08; Gilbert, NY, 11:56; Silk, Det, 11:56; Larson, Det, 15:38.

15:38.
Shots on goal—New York 14-14-14—42.
Detroit 17-13-11—41.
Power-ploy conversions—New York 2-4, Detroit0-6.
Goalles—New York, Hrudey. Detroit, Stefan, Micalet, A—18,738.

Black Hawk#3, Canadiens 2

Montreal 011—2
Chicago
First period—1, Chicago, O'Caliahan 8
(Paterson), 8:26. Penal11es—
Carbonneau, Mon, 3:St; Chellos, Mon, 5:45; MocAillan, Chi, 10:08; B. Wilson, Chi, 11:08; Brown, Chi, 14:26. Second period—2, Chicago, Lysiak 7 (T. Murray, MacMillan), :44, 3, Chicago, Fraser 17 (Savard, Olczyk), 1:24, 4, Montreal, Kurvers, 7 (Chellos, Nasiund), pp. 7:06, Penatites—Olczyk, Chi, 6:41; Nilan, Mon, 7:40; Olczyk, Chi, 7:40; Tremblay, Man, 16:45; Hunter, Mon, double-minor 19:10; Gainey, Mon, 19:38.
Third period—5, Montreal, Walter 12 (Chellos), pp. 8:16. Penatites—Kurvers, Mon, 6:08; B. Murray, Chi, 7:25.

Shots on goal—Montreal 10-8-10-19, Chicago 11-10-4-25.

Flyers 5, Ollers 2

Philiodelphia

Edmonton

It 2 — 5

Edmonton

First period—1, Edmonton, Coffey 15

(Kurri, Semenko), pp. 9:58, 2; Philadelphio, R.I. Sutter 3 (Craven, Ro. Sutter), 18:43: Penalties—Marsh, Phi. 6:02; Philadelphia bench, (served by Tocchet), 8:13. Jackson. Edm. maior. 18:23; Carson, Phi. maior. 18:23; McCletiond, Edm. 19:07.

Second period—3, Philadelphia, Edm. 19:07.

Second period—3, Philadelphia, Propp 19 (Crossman, Kerri), 14:16. 4, Redmonton, Coffey 16 (Krushelnyski, Kurri), pp. 8:34. 5, Philadelphia, Propp 19 (Crossman, Kerr), 14:16. Penalties—Carson. Phi. 6:44; Marsh, Phi. 9:06; Hughes, Edm. 9:06; Smith, Phi. 9:06; Hughes, Edm. 9:06; Smith, Phi. 11:17; Hunter, Edm. 15:03; Crossman, Phi. 16:51.

Third period—6, Philadelphia, Propp 20 (Craven, Eriksson), pp. 6:00, 7, Philadelphia, Carson 12 (Dvorab. 15:30, Penalties—Hunter, Edm. 5:14; Anderson, Edm. 13:20; McCrimmon, Phi. 19:13. Shots on goal—Philadelphia 8-11-10— 29. Edmonton 12-10-10—32.

Power-play conversions—

Basketball

Phoenix 22 10
Phoenix 18 15
Partland 14 18
Scattle 14 19
LA Clippers 14 19
Golden State 10 20
Wednesday's Results
Boston 110, New Jersey 95
Atlanta 121, Chicago 106
Detrolt 108, Cleveland 100
Phoenix 115, Kansas City 107
Houston 113, Denver 111
Philadelphia 118, Scattle 109

Indiana at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.
Seattle at Partiand, 10:30 p.m.
Friday's Games
New York at Boston, night
Phoenix at New Jersey, night
Atlanta at Detroit, night
Milwaukee at Chicago, night
L.A. Clippers at Kansas City, night
Denver at Utah, night
Portland at L.A. Lakers, night

Pistons 108, Cavallers 100

CLEVELAND (100)
Hubbard 4-11 3-4 11, Hinson 5-12 1-2 11,
Turpin0-30-00, Thompson5-100-011, Davis
7-12 6-6 20, Free 7-20 0-2 15, West 3-10 3-49,
Williams 1-2 1-2 3, Poquette 37 2-2 8,
Shelton 4-7 1-1 9, Bagley 1-1 1-1 3, Totals
40-96 18-24 100,
DETROIT (100)
Tripucka5-14-3-3 13, Roundfield3-64-410,
Laimbeer 14-22 7-9 35, Long 3-13 5-6 11,
Thomas 4-14 14-17 22, Johnson 1-8 4-4 6,
Benson 2-63-47, Cureton 0-10-00, Tyter 2-4
0-0-4, Steope 0-10-00, Jones 0-00-00, Totals
34-89-40-47 108,
Cleveland 28 23 20 29—100
Detroit 29 27 28 24—100
Three point Goals—Thompson,
Free, Cleveland, Fouled out—Hinson,
Shelton, Cleveland, Total touls—
Cleveland 39, Detroit 26, Rebounds—
Cleveland 31 (West 11), Detroit 55
(Laimbeer 21), Assists—Cleveland 21
(Davis 9), Detroit 25 (Thomas 13),
Technical—None, A—7-366.

Rockets 113, Nuggets 111

MOUSTON (113) McCroy 7-134-6 18, Sampson 14-26 1-1 29, Olaiuwan 10-21 7-10 77, Hollins 3-7, 6-7 12, Wiggins 5-113-313, Reid-4-0-08, Ehio1-22-2 4, Llayd 0-1 0-0 0, Petersen 0-0 0-0 0, McDowell 1-20-02, Total 45-8922-29113. DÉNVER (111)
English 14-22 5-6 33, Issel 5-12 0-0 10, Cooper 2-82-2-6, Lever 1-83-45, Dunn 1-50-0 2, Natri 11-256-628, Evans 7-145-519, Hanzilk 2-52-26, Turner 0-32-22, Tatols 43-102, 25-27, 111

Houston 36 24 22 30—113
Denver 25 36 24 26—111
Three-point goal—None. Fauled
out—None. Total faule. Houston 29,
Denver 23, Rebounds—Hauston 56
(Sampson, Olajuwan 13), Denver 23
(Natt 8). Assists—Houston 21 (McCrav.
Hollins, Ehlo 4), Denver 22 (Lever 6),
Technical—Denver 3 (Illegal defense).
A—10,747.

76ers 118, Sonics 109

Celtics 110, Nets 95

CHICAGO (107)

S. Johnson 2-7.5-69, Woolridge 10-21.5-7

25, Jones 1-1 1-2 3, Jordan 10-14.5-6.25, Matthews 2-4.0-0.4, Oldham 0-1.0-0.0, Dalley 4-16.1-1.13, Greenwaad 4-11.0-0.8, Whatley 2-4.2-2.6, Higgins 0-1.1-2.1, Carzine 1-5.2-6.4, Green 3-10.3-4.9, Totals 41-95.25-36.107.

ATLANTA (121)

Levingston3-50-2-6, Wilkins 13-21.9-11.35, Rollins 3-11.0-0.6, W. Johnson 8-14.0-0.18, Rivers 3-57-8.13, Willis 2-7-6-8.10, Glenn 3-4.2-2.8, Williams 5-8.1-2.11, Willtman 3-1.1-5, Carr 3-5.1-1.7, Hostlings 1-1-0-2, Brown 0-0-0-0.0, Totals 46-84.27-35.121.

Suns 115, Kings 107

PHOENIX (115)
Lucas 2-8 0-0 4, Nance 8-16 3-4 19,
Edwards 8-17 6-7 22, Macy 1-1 0-0 2,
Hotton 4-8 2-2 11, Adams 7-13 2-2 16,
Humphries 6-9 3-3 15, Janes 3-5 1-2 7,
Foster 7-120-015, Scott 1-22-24, Pittman-0-0
0-0 0, Totals 47-91 1-9-22 115,
KANSAS CITY (107)
E..Johnson 6-23 2-3 18, Olberding 7-11-3-4
17, Thompson 7-14 2-2 16, Buse 0-0 0-0 0,
Theus 5-142-212, Drew4-93-511, Thorpe8-13
1-1 17, Woddson 5-13 5-7 16,
Meriweather 0-3 0-0 0, Verhoeven 0-0-0 0.
Totals 44-100 28-24 107.
Phoenix 27 39 23 33—115

Totals 44-100 28-24 107.
Phoenix
Kansas City 37 30 23 35—115
Kansas City 33 21 32 21—107
Three-point goals — Holton, Foster,
Woodson, Fouled out—None, Total
touls—Phoenix 23, Kansas City 22.
Rebounds—Phoenix 38 (Nance 14), Kansas City 54 (Johnson 12), Assists—
Phoenix 31 (Adams 8), Kansas City 32
(Theus 9), Technical—Olberding 2
(Telected), Phoenix assistant coach Wetzel, A—5,760.

Big East standings

**Big East Conference** 

Georgetown 1 0 12
Boston College 1 0 10
Villanova 1 0 8
St. John's 1 0 9
Pittsburgh 0 0 8
Syracuse 0 1 8
Seton Hall 0 1 7
Cannecticut 0 1 7
Cannecticut 0 1 7
Georgetawn 73, Seton Hall 56
Villanova 82, Syracuse 70
Boston College 67, Providence 55
Pittsburgh 84, Westminster 50
Saturday's Gemes
UConn at Villanova
Boston College at Georgetawn
Providence at Pittsburgh
Seton Hall at 51, John's
Menday's Geme
Villanova at St. John's

Boston College 67, Providence 55

PROVIDENCE (55)
Walter 0-0 0-0 4, Wright 7-8 1-1 15,
Knight 0-2 0-0 00, Brown 6-12 0-0 12,
Knight 0-2 0-0 00, Brown 6-12 0-0 12,
Starks 1-4 0-0 2, Polozzi 1-11 0-0 2,
Donovan 2-3 0-0 4, Lomax 1-2 5-8 7,
Klofer 1-21-3, Duda0-0-0-000, Lewis 3-50-0
6. Totols 24-54 7-12 55.
BOSTON COLLEGE (57)
Gordan 1-87-10 9, McCreody 6-13 4-5 16,
Tulley 1-31-23, Primus 3-80-06, Adams 3-12
1-1 7, Pressley 1-7-5-6 7, Barry 5-10 3-3 12,
Schmidt 3-20-02, Bowers 2-21-4-5, Benton
0-0 0-1 n, Sinicki 0-0-0-0 0, Kelley 0-00-00.
Totals 23-6521-3167,
Holftime—BC 28, PC25, A—2,550.

Midget basketball

Bucks 19 (Steve Joyner 8, Jeff Lazzaris 4, Brion Sardo 4, Dennis Joyner played well on defense), Mayericks 12 (Mike Briere, Tino Guochione and Robert Stearns all played well).

Pirates 18 (Marek Falkowski 8, Aaron Granato 4, Mike Castagna 2, Mark Ursin 2), Celtics 16 (Pat Kelly 9, Mike Marsh 3, Joshua Beaulleu played well).

East

College basketball results

Canisius 56, New Hampshire 47
Drexel 89, Delaware 75
Fairfield 86, Darimouth 70
Georgetown 73, Sefon Hall 56
Lafavette 47, Colgate 48
Lehigh 76, Rider 59
Pittsburah 84, Westminster 50
Quinniplac 62, St. Michael's 67
Slena 84, Army 67
St. John's 57, Connecticut 51
Toson 86, Hofstra 78
Villonova 82, Syracuse 70
Wagner 95 Staten Island 39
South
Bluefield 95 Pikeville 89
Clemson 81, Appalachian St. 77
Davidson 86, Furman 67
E. Illinois 97, Central Florida 79
Eckerd College 72, Guilford 57
Florida 84, Tennessee 70
Florida 84, Transivania 51, 90
George Mason 104, American 78
Glenville 78, Point Park 75
Jacksanville 74, Francis Marion 61
Kentucky 68, Auburn 61
Kentucky 51, 66, Transylvania 64
Louisiana St. 79, Georgia 74
Marshall 90, Delaware St. 62
Morvland 58, N.C. State 56
Nova University 83, Dyke 81
Jid Dominion 88, South Alabama 84
iw Louisiana 67, Virginia 1515 59
Idelam 73, Allen 72
/ (Irginia 67, Virginia Tech 59)

Salem 73, Allen 72
Vanderbilf 63, Mississippi 61
Virginio 67, Virginio Tech 59
Wake Forest 64, William 8, Mary 47
Midwest
Akron 73, Hiram 66
Baidwin Wallace 67, Muskingum 64
Bradley 76, Creighton 72
Bradley 76, Creighton 72
Gapitol 75, Heidelberg 59
Cent Michigan 78, Ball 51, 75
Cincinnati 63, Florida 51, 62
Daylon 80, Layola 70
Indiana 87, Michigan 62
Kent 51, 80, Bowling Green 66
Kent Stafe 80, Bowling Green 66
Kent Green Bay 48

Kent State 80. Bowling Green 66
Marauette 66. UW-Green Bay 48
N.E. Missouri St. 63, Phillips 62
West Michigan 72, Toledo 64
West 111. 75, So. III.-Edwardsville 70
Wright Stace 82, Franklin 75
Southwest
Arkansas 70, Texas A&M 67
Arkansas 70, Texas A&M 67
Arkansas 70, Texas A&M 67
Rust 76, Ozarks (Ark) 73 (2 OTs)
SMU 66, Rice 57
So. Arkansas 48, La. College 32
Sw. Louislana 63, Fresno St 56
Texas Tech 67, Texas 60
Texas-San Antonio 101, Baylor 91
West
Cal Baptist 69 Dordt (Iowa) 59
Cal State Northridge 74 Drury 53
Chapman 69 Cancardia 49
Colorado 87, Hartford 67
Gonzaga 56, Idaho 54
Nev-Las Vegas 142, Utah St. 140—3 Ot Westmont 72 Ft. Lewis 50

Scholástic

Illing basketball Illing beat the Enfield High tresh-men, 55-46. Shaun Brophy had 24 points, Kelly Dubols added 11 and Dave Russell chipped in with 8. Defensively, Scatt Aronson, Dubols, Brophy, Jeff Cappalla and Tam Diana played we' for the 1-0 Rams.

Transactions

College
Niogara — Named Mike Jankowski as mediu Information officer.
Oregan State — Announced Dee Andros will step down Feb. I as athletic director to become special assistant for athletic development. Named Ed Sowash as offensive line coach; announced that defensive coordinator Tim Hunley, defensive incoordinator Tim Hunley, and linebacker coach Randy Wegner are being refained.
San Jose State — Named Lynn Elletson as affiletic director.
University of Louisville — Named Jack Burns as an assistant football coach.
University of Pactific — Extended contract of head football coach Bob Cope through 1988 season.

New York Rangers — Recalled goaltender Mario Prouix from New Haven (AHL) as an emergency replacement for goalle Glen Hanlon.

Radio and TV

TONIGHT
7:30 Hockey: Whalers vs. Red Wings.
Sports Channel, WTIC
8:00 Callege basketball: Mississippi
vs. UAB, USA Cable
8:30 Boxing: Atlantic City card,

NFL playoffs

Chicago 23, Washington 19 AFC Pittsburgh 24, Denver 17 NFC

7. Florida (1) (9-1-1) 8. Southern Methodist (10-2) 9. Southern Cal (9-3) 10. UCLA (9-3) 11. Maryland (9-3) 12. Ohlo State (9-3) 13. South Carolina (10-2) 14. Auburn (9-4) 15. Iowa (7-4-1) 16. Louislana State (8-3-1) 17. Virginia (8-2-2) 18. West Virginia (8-4) 19. Kentucky (9-3) 19. Florida St. (7-3-2)

NEW YORK (UPI) — College football national champions as selected by the United Press International Board of oaches: 1984—Brigham Young 1983—Miami 1983—Penn St

Calendar

Football

(All Times EST)
Wild Card Games
Safurday, Dec. 22
AFC — Seattle 13, LA Raiders 7
Sunday, Dec. 23
NFC — NY Glants 16, LA Roms 13
Divisional playoffs
Saturday, Dec. 29
AFC Miami 31, Seattle to NFC San Francisco 21, NY Glants 10 Sunday, Dec. 30 NFC

Top 20 college football NEW YORK (UP1) — The United Press International Board of Coaches final Top 20 college football ratings, with first-place votes and records in parentheses (total points based on 15 paints for first place, 14 for second, etc.):

1. Brigham Young (28) (13-0) 579

2. Washington (11) (11-1) 561

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NHL roundup

# Flyers are not shy

"United Press International

No one can accuse the Philadelphia Flyers of shying away from -the dirty work. Facing the league-leading Oilers

on their home ice, the Flyers -scored a convincing 5-2 victory over Wayne Gretzky and Co. Wednesday night in Edmonton It was only the third loss this season for the Oilers in the second time the Flyers inflicted the damage.

"Philadelphia has a good young hockey team." Oilers defenseman -Kevin Lowe said. "They don't have percent. Against teams like this we have to pretend we're underdogs We have to forget the fact we're Brian Propp scored twice and

brothers Rich and Ron Sutter, each scored once, and in a rare happening. Gretzky was shut out. 'It might have something to do with our tight checking style of game." said Flyers Coach Mike versus offense, we'd be in trouble Offense is the key to their success. We didn't put any more pressure

"We beat ourselves," said Oilers second in five games for the Coach Glen Sather referring to mental errors and breakdowns 'Jari (Kurri) and Wayne slipped to 13-20-5. (Gretzky) were very ineffect tonight for some reason, they didn't play badly, they were just

The victory moved the Flyers within two points of the idle Washington Capitals in the fight for first place in the Patrick Division and pulled them within five points of the Oilers, who lead the league with 54 points in 37

Rangers 6, Canucks 0

At New York, Mike Rogers scored twice and John Vanbiesshutout. The Ranger rookie netminder stopped 21 shots as he 7-8-2. The Rangers blitzed th Canucks with 17 shots in the first

Islanders 7, Red Wings 2 At Detroit, Brent Sutter scored three goals and Mike Bossy became the 16th player in NHL on Wayne Gretzky than any other history to reach the 450- goa player, we just tried to reduce his plateau. Sutter's hat trick was his

> **Sports In Brief** Road race money donated

has been announced. United Technologies also contributed \$1,000

Tall Cedars of Lebanon, one of the sponsoring bodies of the

Manchester Road Race, has donated \$18,000 from the proceeds of

1984 Thanksgiving Day event to Muscular Dystrophy research, it

Coventry soccer girls cited COVENTRY - Several members of the 14-3-1 Coventry High girls soccer team were selected to post-season all-star teams. Freshman Leslie Danehy, the COC co-champs' leading goal scorer, was a CSCA first team All-State choice. Another Patriot freshmen, Monica Hodina, made honorable mention. Both Danehy and Hodina were also first-team all-COC, as was nidfielder Allsion Gotkin. Defenders Pam Standfest and Wendy

Dopslaff were second-team picks, while Stacey Robertson, Ann Tomanelli and Lisa Talaga were honorable mention.

Hartford whipped by Colorado BOULDER, Colo. - Alex Strivrins scored 25 points and grabbed 18 rebounds, both career highs, to lead Colorado Wednesday night to an 81-67 victory over Hartford. Randy Downs contributed 21 points and Tony Pruitt 10 for Colorado, 6-4. The Hawks, 3-9, are playing for the first time in

Division I. They were led by Ulysses Garcia with 23 points.

Ditka gets new contract CHICAGO - The Chicago Bears ended weeks of speculation about the future of coach Mike Ditka Wednesday by offering him

a new three-year contract, which he has accepted.

Mets to re-sign Staub NEW YORK - The New York Mets have scheduled a press conference for Thursday at Rusty's Restaurant at which it is believed they will announce the signing of veteran Rusty Staub t

a new contract.

Red Auerbach weekend in Boston BOSTON - This will be a memorable weekend for Arnold 'Red" Auerbach, the cigar-chomping basketball legend who came to Boston 35 years ago to build a Celtics' team that has won 15 NBA championships. At least three television specials and a "Celtics' Legends'

game featuring many of the team's past stars are among activities planned for the man who took over the Celts in 1950 a The festivities culminate before Friday night's game with the New York Knickerbockers, when a jersey bearing Number 2 will

be raised to the rafters of Boston Garden to honor Auerbach. Surgery begins Howe's comeback

LOS ANGELES - Former Dodger relief ace Steve Howe, who has apparently overcome his cocaine addiction, will undergo surgery next week to re-align the ulnar nerve in his pitching elbow, the team announced Wednesday.

Illinois releases incriminating papers

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. - The University of Illinois Wednesday under court order released NCAA documents of recruiting violations by its football program, but deleted names of most

individuals pending an appeal of the order. Racial dissension at Holy Cross WORCESTER, Mass. - Holy Cross College head basketball coach George Blaney said he is barring a black player from the team because he slashed a white teammate's jacket with a knife

and knocked him to the floor in retaliation for being punched

during a practice. Blaney said Wednesday he would not allow senior guard Jim Runcie of Hyde Park, N.Y. back on the team because he allegedly attacked teammate Dennis Ahern. Runcie was one of four black players, including leading scorer Larry Westbrook, who began a boycott of the team Saturday

Blaney ejected Ahern from the practice. The four players, the Crusaders' only black players, have charged that the incident with Runcie is one of many racially motivated incidents they have encountered in the past two years and they have said Blaney has not confronted the problem. In a statement released by the college, Blaney said Westbrook a senior guard from Holyoke, Mass., was also not invited back, but the two other players who left were told they could return. However, Walter Coates, a senior center from Calverton, Va. and freshman forward Doug McCrory of Hartford, Conn., failed

after Ahern struck Runcie.

to turn up for practice Wednesday night, a spokesman said. Cubs suspend ticket sales

CHICAGO - The Chicago Cubs Wednesday suspended seasor ticket sales after reaching the 18,000 mark and announced there are no remaining tickets for the public should the club make the playoffs or World Series this year.

career. The victory was only the

At Chicago, Tom Lysiak and Curt Fraser scored goals in a 40-second span early in the second game unbeaten streak for Mont-

Penguins 2, Leafs 1

credited with the winning goal on a Toronto blunder. The puck went in off Leaf defenseman Gary Nylund and Babych was the Penguin closest to the play. Rookie Warren Young, the Penguins' leading scorer, collected the lone goal of the first period on a penalty shot

At Toronto, Wayne Babych was

McPhee (15). Chicago's Denis Savard

Chicago goalle Murray Bannerman (30) (18) follows the play. Black Hawks won, makes save on shot by Montreal's Mike 3-2.

Scholastic roundup

# East feeling better despite loss

WEST HARTFORD - Losing a Renstrom, who strained knee pasketball game by 15 points may not be the most ideal way to start remained out of the lineup. the new year. But for East Dave Sander did a good job Catholic, it was better than the way replacing him," noted Page, it ended the old year. The Eagles have to feel better with their latest effort - a 68-53 cited Todd Pineo and Kevin loss to homestanding Hall High Madden for their fine defensive

Wednesday night. Considering East was blown out to Windsor High in the championship game of the past weekend's Manchester Rotary Club Classic anything is an improvement. The Eagles, 2-4, next-travel to

Bernard's Saturday night at 7:30. The game was closer than the score, with the Eagles cutting the margin of deficit to 6 points with just 5 minutes left. over two weeks, Cheney Tech's Hartfield blocked a pair of shots 80-50, by homestanding Tolland and then scored six consecutive

Uneasyille to face HCC rival St.

points to clinch the win for Hall, Hartfield was game-high scorer with 21 points. Jason Qua added 12. said East coach Ray Page, who admitted concern with his team's recent shooting problems. "We took the ball to the hoop much more

aggressively." Most aggressive was Eagles' bonafide storm in the next eight guard Chris Galligan, who had the first-quarter field goal attempts. Galligan finished with 18 points to games that he has been team-highscorer, Larry Stanford added 10

riors led by 10 points for most of the game including at intermission.

"It was a combination of us throwing the ball away and them game, including at intermission, Cheney coach Aaron Silvia.

ligaments in Saturday's game, was senior center Kyle Dougan,

68.
EAST CATHOLIC (53) — Lorry
Stanford 4 2-2 10. Todd Pinea 1 0-0 2.
Dave Sander 02-52 Kevin Rigas 20-1 4.
Chris Gailigan 9 0-18, Kevin Madden 2
5-5 9. Paul Guardino 0 0-0 0, J.R.
Clishum 3 2-4 8. Andy Klopfer 0 0-0 0.
Totals 21 11-17 53.

Cheney upended Cheney splits TOLLAND - In its first game in

High Wednesday. since Dec. 18. A scheduled Dec. 21 game was subsequently postponed The Techmen host COC rival Cromwell High Friday at 7:45. larly inclement for the Beavers

in 14 of his game-total 35 points in the second quarter to spark Eagles extended the advantage to 58-39 after three quarters and then

putting it in the basket," said

Wednesday night, A 6-point, 16-10.

Girls Basketball who canned a team-high 22 points. Beavers Rick Gonzalez and Dennis Foreman added 11 and 10 The East Catholic girls basket ball team has hit on hard times of points, respectively.

TOLLAND (80) — Sam Talbot 1 0-0 2. Jody Keane 6 0-0 12. Doug Werth 16 3-4 35, Rick Hoffman 5 1-1 11. Dave Parker 2 0-0 4, Scott Curlis 40-08, Ken Salina 10-0 2, Rod Gurnon 2 0-0 4, Doug Forbush 0 9-00, Chris Coutani 0 0-0 6-7 80.

CHENEY TECH (50) — Mike Eaton 0
0-0 0, Metton Hawkins 3 1-2 7, Dennis
Foreman 50-0 10, Rick Gonzalez 51-111,
Kyle Dougan 10 2-3 22, Stan Nowak 00-0
0, Mack Hawkins 00-0 0, Gary Warren 0
0-5 0, Sean McDermott 0 0-0 0, Tim
Mikiolche 0 0-0 0, Totals 23 4-11 50.

Wrestling

Cheney Tech wrestling team split a pair of recent matches, topping Morgan, 45-31, and bowing to Killingly, 31-30, in a triangular Cheney, 2-6 for the season, was to resume action today at East

Results: Cheney vs. Morgan —
Grieder (M) pinned Phillips.
Archambeau (CT) pinned Forth:
1:50, 114: Albert (CT) dec. Cummi
121: Hecker (CT) pinned Haehi
128: Smith (CT) pinned Pellock.
140: Balon (CT) pinned Pellock.
140: Balon (CT) pinned Kelly 1:56.
Baldinger (CT) WBF, 157: Dublet pinned Jenkin: 41, 169: McDermott dec. Barone. 185: Sontiago (M) pin Cheney vs. Killingty — 100- Cathell (K) pinned Phillips, 107- Archambeau (CT) pinned Costa 1:11, 114- Albert (CT) dec. Ben, 121- Hecker (CT) dec. Roireau, 128- Manso (K) pinned Smith 1:55, 134- Zadora (K) sup. dec. Pietlock, 140- Freelove (K) mal. dec. Balon, 147- Bove (K) mal. dec. Balon, 147- Bove (K) mal. dec. Baldinger, 155- Dublet (CT) pinned Marro; 46, 185- Castano (K) pinned Pullo 1:59, Unilmited-Main (CT) pinned Past 2:26.

The Eagles ran into foul trouble against their taller opponents, and the Hearts responded by hitting 15 of 24 free throws. Cold shooting, a problem that has plaqued East all season, was

wasn't exactly an encouragement

East was dominated by visiting

It was the seventh loss in eight

games for the Eagles this season.

High Friday night at 7 o'clock.

East hosts HCC rival Aquinas

Sacred Heart High, 51-27.

for the new year.

then got as bad as 45-18 after three quarters East did outscore the victors, 9-6, in the final eight Mellissa Montini was game-high scorer for the Hearts with 20

Sacred Heart, 6-1, held a comfor

table, 10-point lead after the first

quarter, 17-7. The margin in-

creased to 29-12 at halftime and

points, while teammate Sue Bowen pumped in 18. Chris Raffin led the Eagles with 8 points. Donna Revellese pulled lown 10 rebounds. In the junior varsity contes

overtime victory SACRED MEART (51) — Montini 68-9
20, Perry 1 4-66, Laffin 00-20, Waad 31-3
7, Bowen 8 2-4 18, Garrfaio 00-00, Totols
18 15-24 51.
EAST CATHOLIC (27) — Raffin 4 0-5
8, Sulick 10-02, Revellese 1 2-7 4, Ryan 2
0-0 4, Wuschner 0 0-0 0, Fisher 1 0-0 2, A, Bearse 1 1-3 3, Evans 1 0-0 2, Rucci 1
0-0 2, Totals 12 3-15 27.

Eagles' big man, 6-5 Chris

# NBA roundup Olajuwon operates at higher level with game-winner for the Rockets

United Press International When people travel to play in Denver, the altitude usually has an effect on them. But high altitudes don't bother 7-footers like Akeem Olajuwon and Ralph Sampson. They're used to the air up there.

113-111 victory over the Denver Nuggets. The Rockets, who also got 29 points from Ralph Sampson, grabbed a share of first place in the Midwest Division, It was Houston's second, victory over the Nuggets in three games this eight-game homecourt winning

season. Both teams have 19-13

27-point performance Wednesday

"It's a tough game every time we play them," said Houston forward Rodney McCray.

Rockets' 6-11 rookie, and he Olajuwon sank a 10-foot jump delivered the game-winner from shot with 3 seconds left to cap a the right side of the lane. "That's my first game-winning night to give the Houston Rockets a shot in the pros," said Olajuwon who leads the team in scoring with

19.6 points a game. "I saw the guy cut Lloyd off, so I went up for the Alex English led Denver with 33 points.
The victory broke a Nuggets

gave the Rockets their seventh

Pistons 108, Cavs 100 Denver's Calvin Natt had tied At Pontiac, Mich., Bill Laimbeer scored a career-high 35 points and grabbed 21 rebounds and Isiah the score for the final time with a pair of free throws with 12 second left. After a timeout, Lewis Lloyd Thomas added 22 points to lead dished off to Olajuwon, the third-quarter lead before regrouping in the game's final six minutes

> Hawks 121, Bulls 107 At Atlanta, Dominique Wilkins scored 35 points to lead the Hawks. Atlanta while Glenn Rivers fin-

high 15 assists. Orlando Woolridge

and Michael Jordan scored 25

points each for Chicago.

Suns 115, Kings 107 At Kansas City, Mo., reserve guards Rod Foster and Jay Humphries combined for 20 fourth quarter points to rally Phoenix Foster and Humphries each had two baskets in a 15-2 spree which Detroit. Detroit blew a 14-point, allowed the Suns to open a 95-8 technical fouls against the Kings

to post the victory, only the Mark Olberding. Pistons' second in the last seven 76ers 118, Sonics 109 At Seattle, Moses Malone scored 27 points and Philadelphia outscored the SuperSonics 17-5 in the final four minutes of the game to points in the second half, while Julius Erving tossed in the same ished with 13-points and a career- amount during the game. Philadel

The team is 5-0 on a current

# Steelers are feeling good about themselves

By Ian Love United Press International

Pittsburgh Steelers feel rejuvenated. They think their chances are very good Sunday when they face the Miami Dolphins in the Orange Bowl for the AFC championship. The Steelers claim the Dolphins will face a different team than the one they demolished 31-7 in the regular season.

dence, above all, is a healthy Louis October without the rookie wide receiver who was out with an ankle injury. Lipps, UPI's AFC Rookie of regular season encounter.

Boosting their new-found confi-

the Year, caught 45 passes for 860 yards and nine touchdowns and finished second in the AFC in punt returns this season. "He gives us diversity." said Pittsburgh wide receiver John Stallworth about Lipps. "He's an added threat." "Weegie (rookie wide receiver

Weegie Thompson) has done a

good job and he's going to get a lot

better, but he doesn't have Louis'

presence yet," said quarterback

Mark Malone. "There's something very special about Louis, something very special."
Running back Frank Pollard said Lipps would provide an added dimension against the Dolphins that was 'missing during the

threat than (Dolphin receivers Mark Duper and Mark Clayton, When they're in the game, one is going to be open. That's automatic It's just a matter of the quarterback having time to find them. "Louis' presence also is going to make our running game better than the first time. The defensive

sides of the field this time, and

they'll be so concerned about

should open things up for us

backs have to worry about both

"Louis will present problems the rookie like him. I'm just glad he's

Dolphins can't handle," Pollard healthy this time and on our side.

Seattle last week 31-10 to earn the right to face the Steelers.

one victory from the Super Bow

Dolphin game will play the NFC Conference winner Jan. 20 in the Super Bowl in Palo Alto, Calif.

able to help out with run support. It record there is to be broken before cago lightly. Now the Bears are

AFC championship game by beat-ing the Broncos 24-17 Sunday in

Louis' speed that they won't be have to be on guard against being

"He's going to break every he's finished. I've never seen a

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Quick Sale

# Premier art collector lets public peek at treasures

United Press International

NEW YORK - It's going to take nine bulky volumes to catalog the vast art holdings of Baron Heinrich Thyssen-Bornemisza, the world's greaest living private collector, but by the time they're published there may be need for nine more.

A Swiss international conglomerateur with major investments in the United States, Thyssen has been buying paintings on an average of 100 a year. from Old Masters to contempor ary Americans, adding to a vast family accumulation of art begun by his grandfather, der of a pre-World War I German iron and steel empire.

THE THYSSEN HOLDINGS include more than 1,500 Old Master, Impressionist, and modern paintings and sculpture, and thousands of antiques, porce tains, ivories, glass, carpets and jewels. They are housed in the baron's Villa Favorita in Switzerland and at Daylesford, an English country house.

The first volume of the series, Boxes and Objets de Vertu", has tions including the Rothschilds Press, an event accompanied by exhibition of collection for the

help celebrate the famed auction house's centennial

"Actually, I don't consider my jewels, boxes and art objects a collection," the vigorous, 63year old Thyssen said on his visit here for the Sotheby's exhibit and show of his encyclopedic American art collection at the Baltimore Museum of Art. "These are things that I have for my own enjoyment in the private part of my villa in Lugano, Switzerland. The public, which is free to visit my art collection at the villa, never sees these things. I'm really a collec-

AMONG THE TREASURES Thyssen has acquired for private enjoyment are Renaissance jewelry, 18th century gold boxes embellished with brilliant enamels and encrusted with jewels -Frederick the Great - and objects designed by Faberge for the Russian imperial court.

tor of pictures, you know.

Most were obtained in recent years at auction from Sotheby's and its rival. Christie's, from the La Vieille Russie shop in New Renaissance Jewels, Gold York, and from private collecust been published by Vendome but Thyssen said the sources are drying up.

"Rare pieces in good condition first time at Sotheby's galleries are difficult to find," Thyssen

Thyssen does not own one of Faberge's famed Easter Eggs made for Czar Nicholas II and other Romanoffs and he does not intend to acquire one. But he does not consider his collection of jewels and boxes a "frozen" one ust because it has been

"It doesn't work that way," he said with a chuckle. "I'm not actively buying these things now - but things will come along." Thyssen said many Renaissance pieces of jewelry were broken up and reset as styles changed, but some have been passed down in families to the present day. Fine silver and gilt objects, often set with jewels, made for cities, guilds and

preserved. "You understand that the stones in these pieces have no real value as jewels today," Thyssen said. "They didn't look for purity and color as they do today. The idea was the overall effect and the symbolic significance of certain stones. The real value is in the workmanship of the metal and the design."

churches also have been

THYSSEN SAID SUCH WORKMANSHIP has almost disappeared in modern times, There is a lot of Faberge on the of Czarist refugees gradually sell except perhaps for Cartier's "mystery" clocks and some Vendome Press, 384 pp., \$95.

Faberge more craftsmanship the interntional jewelers, but the precision of 18th century French goldsmiths as evidenced by their snuff boxes has never since been

The collection of art objects will retern to Villa Favorita, but Thyssen's other collections are continually traveling the world and have been seen all over Europe, in Russia, New Zealand, Australia, and many parts of the United States. Many paintings are on loan to U.S. embassies One of the most popular is his

American collection, ranging from Colonial portraitist John Singleton Copley to contemporary photorealist Richard Estes, acquired in less than 15 years. He started modern American artists, then moved back to the 19th century, and only recently to the 18th century.

"People wonder why I'm inter ested in American art," he said. "Well I'm a businessman and half my business is in America, and I had a grandmother who was half American, from Delaware, and her ancestors came over on the Mayflower."

"THE THYSSEN BORNEMISZA COLLECTION: Renaissance Jewels, Gold Boxes and Objets de Vertu," with text by Anna Somers Cocks and Charles Truman of the Victoria and Albert Museum, London,

#### in New York and Los Angeles. said. "You don't want something market of course, as the families off to take advantage of the high Thyssen is a Sotheby's board damaged or badly preserved. ...643-2711 Classified

Baron Heinrich Thyssen-Bornemisza (right), whose art

holdings make him the world's greatest private collector,

is seen recently with Sotheby's chairman A. Alfred

Taubman in New York. The famed auction house's

centennial was marked by an exhibition of Thyssen's

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In accordance with the provisions of Section 128, Title 23, U.S. Code, as prescribed in the Federal-Aid Highway Program Manual, Volume 7, Chapter 7, Section 5 dated December 30, 1974, from the Federal Highway Administration, the Town of Manchester, with the assistance of the Connecticut Deportment of Transportation, will hold a design public hearing for Stote Prolect No. 76-135, Federal Prolect No. 14, Manual Program 1985, and 7:30 p.m., in the Lincoln Center Meeting Room, 494 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, in case of severe inclement weather, the hearing will be pastponed to Wednesday, January 16, 1985 at the same time and place.

This hearing will be concerned with the Town's recommended plan for the reconstruction of Main Street from Charter Oak Street north to Ford Street, a dislance of 3,800 feet, included as part of this plan are reductions to the number of on-street parking stalls and a revision to the configuration.

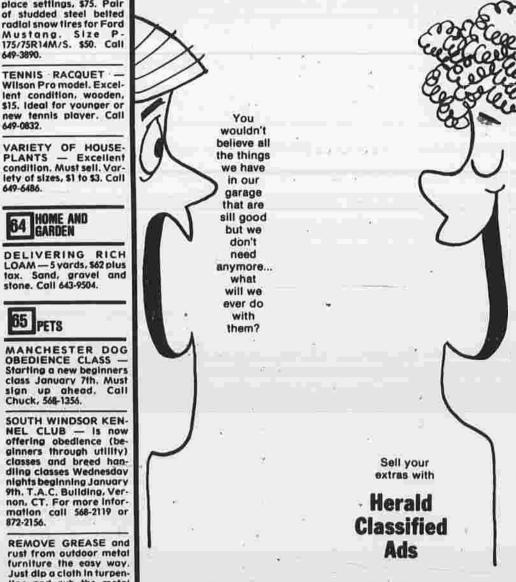
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In accordance with the provisions of the Federal Highway Administration/Urban Mass Transportation Administration environmental regulations, 23 CFR, Part 771.15, this project has been found to have no significant social, economic, or environmental impacts and, as such, has been classified by the FHWA and the Connecticut Department of Transportation as a Categorical Exclusion.

Tentative schedules for the right-of-way occulation and relocation assistance program, and the construction of this project will be discussed at the public hearing.

Plans showing the recommended proposal are available for public inspection in the following locations:

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