tuition dollars you must prepare for: Wish to provide support for your aging parents: Want to set aside a reserve fund for any unexpected amily illnesses, particularly any that could require engthy nursing home care.

If you do not take advantage of some tried and valid devices as early as possible in this, your new career, you'll run the risk of being forced to meet future digations with after-tax dollars. At this point - where your balance sheet shows a net negative worth - it's difficult to concentrate on

icated techniques, says Nicholas U. Sommerfeld of the law firm of Gaston Snow & Ely Bartlett. But f you can give away (and you can) \$10,000 tax-free per year per person, you obviously can pass along a lot more shares of stock worth a penny than of shares worth \$1 or \$10 or \$100. If the recipient holds the shares



Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

and they never grow in value, you've lost nothing by having made the gift. But if a market for the shares develops and they do become valuable, the tuition will be all paid for, your elderly parents' support assured,

and your contingency fund secure. Tax rules are stricter than ever this year - and tend to use dollar limits in defining what's taxable and what isn't. Thus, it really pays to take advantage of these limits while your assets have a low value. instead of waiting until right before your enterprise

so you'll need legal help for non-tax reasons, too. The ame is true for gifts for the support of your parents (which may involve a Clifford trust). Whichever way you turn, the need for sound legal counsel becomes apparent. Say you're struck down by sudden illness or accident. As sophisticated as you may have become in terms of your investment, health care, guarding against fraud and other areas, very few of you consider - or take the time - to make full arrangements in case of emergency. This would include: caring for your family, keeping your usiness running, dissolving your company in a way that benefits your survivors. In most cases, your family is not equipped - emotionally or otherwise o make sensible major decisions regarding your

For instance, who should take your place if you died? Would you want an executor to run your company, sell it, liquidagte it? Who would be best Your spouse? Your parents? Your Your daughter? Lawyer? Accountant?

would you entrust the care of your children? You must make the choices - now, when you are well, thinking clearly, unemotional about it.

A will - or more accurately, an estate plan - also can pay off in tax postponement or tax savings, assuming that your enterprise is flourising. If you wait until your success is turning into a fortune for you, this may interfere with your freedom to structure your affairs to the best advantage of your family, your favorite university or church, or whomever else you want to benefit at the expense of the Internal Revenue Service.

What's more, if you have life insurance for your family's protection, some state planning is a must, no matter how robust your company. This is merely a sampling of topics you should

discuss with a professional adviser from the start. It your adviser concentrates on business matters, ask for a reference to an estate planning specialist nearby. The assistance you're seeking is essential. It will be worth its cost (mostly deductible!), both in bottom-line results and your own peace of mind as

# Coleco, expecting loss, dumps Adam

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) Coleco Industries Inc. has sold off its inventory of the troubleplagued Adam home computer to a retail chain and expects a "substantial" loss for the fourth quarter and full year of 1984.

Anaylsts said Wednesday the toymaker had failed to capitalize on a good idea by not providing a reliable machine and failing to make improvements along the way. Competition from the bigame computer companies like IBM and Apple also hurt sales of the Adam computer, which one The toymaker said Wednesday it has sold the inventory to an Recently, Coleco tried to trim the inventories on its own with price

cuts and frequent television Adam was introduced for the 1983 Christmas season with grand hopes, but the inexpensive computer stumbled in production and never recovered. One analyst estimated total retail sales of

200,000 units. Coleco did not say how large a oss it expected to report, but attributed the shortfall to the inventory sale and losses by its electronics segment. The company said it anticipated a profit in the monthly payments this year with final settlement in early 1986, Coleco said. The company's stock rose 21/4 to

14% in composite trading Wednesday Coleco said some layoffs were expected among its workforce of more than 3,000 that produces Adam in Amsterdam, N.Y. A spokeswoman said some computer production would continue in 1985. but would not specify how many units were promised "The current unstable condi-

ketplace are requiring us to sell our Adam inventory at prices below cost," President Arnold C. Greenberg and Chairman Leonard E. Greenberg said in a year-end letter to shareholders. 'These industry problems have created an unusually volatile

tions in the home computer mar-

business environment which is term," they said. The company specifically referred to changes in consume preferences, frequent technological developments, overproduction

"It was a flop," said analyst Adam was the first "bundled" system geared to the low end of the Group, a market research firm in 'fully without creating an Adam computer market. It included a keyboard, tape drive, letter-

disclosed. The sale involves user's television to serve as the of a good idea and changed consumer patterns killed Adam. Coleco had skyrocketed to suc- Besides creating its own problems, cess the previous year with its Coleco had to compete against big ColecoVision product that played computer names like IBM and arcade-type games on the home Apple that were creeping into the lower end of the market with solid

> Adam was introduced at \$600 to But the company found itself trying to bail out of what became \$700, but the price had dropped to \$499 last year as Coleco tried to the Adam disaster with another unload the inventory. By comparison

> introduced at the same time, the incredibly successful Cabbage now buy an IBM PCjr for \$899, a Coleco had met consistent skepbundled computer product that includes software and a monitor. ticism over the announced size and Some Apple models can be bought schedule of its production operafor \$900 to \$1,200, though they don't tions from the start. At one poin Arnold Greenberg found confiinclude a monitor "Because they (Coleco) have dence so low among industry

> analysts he took them on a tour of this toy mentality to the market they couldn't keep pace with IBM facilities in Amsterdam, N.Y., where parts bought from vendors and Apple," Wasner said. But he said Coleco's concept in developing Adam was solid, the Adam, heralded as an innovative company just knocked itself out of approach to a growing market, had

market by not providing a

reliable machine at first and

store shelves, as the doubters failing to make improvements expected. Coleco fell behind its along the way. production schedule and many "Commodore and Atari are units were defective once they hit actually going to adopt an Adamtype approach to marketing their Raymond Wasner of the Yankee low-end line of computers, hope-

# Dollar surges to record strength

Upon removal of disk-holder from chamber, production operator Stephen Grabb checks vacuum-deposited thin metallic coating on four optical data disks being manufactured at 3M's facilities here. The multi-layered coatings provide the necessary properties to record and read with a laser. The laser records the digital data as a series of microscopic pits that measure as small as a micron, or a millionth of an inch. Company says each 5.25-inch optical disk stores as much data as 2,000 United Press International

currency markets started the New Year by pushing the U.S. dollar to record strength against the British pound. Swedish kronor and Italian lire, delighting Americans preparing trips abroad but giving U.S. manufacturers headaches at

On the first day of trading of 1985 the pound equaled \$1.14, compared to \$1.15 on the last day of trade in 1984. The dollar also hit record

time, fixing at 9.03 kronor. In

1,949.50 lire, up from 1,935.75. The powerful dollar was good news for American tourists who will be able to buy more for their money in foreign countries. That same strength, however, is ena bling foreign manufacturers to sell their goods at cheaper prices on cutting the price of the same U.S.-produced commodity.

Dealers said the dollar looks

above 9 Swedish kronor for the first dollar - the recovering U.S. trading Wednesday economy and the expectation that "Everybody keeps saying it interest rates will rise," James can't keep going up but we keep se McGroarty, vice president at ting records," McGroarty said.

oblems even before it went on

television, and was expecting still

more big gains from Adam.

Patch dolls.

Wednesday, "But everybody wor- agree, some are now calling for ries when we're at record and near 3.50 marks and a \$1 British pour In London, the pound sank to \$1.14 in spot trading before recov-"Many are remembering that 1984 began the same way before \$1.1465 from Monday's \$1.1587. In the dollar plunged roughly 9 New York it fell to \$1,1461 from percent against the German Other European closing rates

When the plunge came, the with late New York prices and dollar collapsed from 2.80 marks to comparable Monday rates (all 2.55 in a matter of weeks. The markets were closed Tuesday) in

# Intercontinental Hotel chief keeps firm in the hot spots

By Gall Collins United Press International

NEW YORK - For a man with a and a preference for jobs in the private sector, Paul C. Sheeline Sheeline, 63, is chairman of Intercontinental Hotels Corp., a chain that seems to have a facility in almost every international hot

"Wherever there's a war, a coup d'etat, or revolution or even an earthquake, we're likely to have a hotel," he said. "Unfortunatel we've been in the middle of a lot of disturbances. continental has given up its

hotel in Afghanistan since the Russian invasion, and lost the one n Teheran to nationalization The Hotel Phoenicia Inter Continental in Beirut was severely damaged by the Lebanese civil war in the mid-70s, but is being guarded in hopes it can be

"ABOUT A YEAR AGO we thought for a little while we might be able to start rebuilding, but at the moment we're waiting till Sheeline said. "It will probably take about \$25 million to fix it up. The African drought has mean energy problems for the Ivory Coast, which is heavily dependent on hydro-electric power. That ha translated into fewer lights and irregular elevator service at the

In Saudi Arabia, Intercontinental has such good relations with the House of Saud that the company was asked to manage the royal guest palaces. But Sheeline is barred from visiting the Inter-Continental in Mecca

Hotel Ivoire Inter-Continental in

and the likelihood is I never will." In Nicaragua, the Hotel Inter Continental Managua is still under operation, its guest list heavy with members of the world press,

"The situation there is not particularly conducive to private investment. But our relations with the staff are good, and the relations with the government itself are as good as they can be under the There are government-owned

Budapest, Prague, and Warsaw, under a franchise arrangment in which Intercontinental provides marketing, reservations services and technical consultation. They're very good hotels extremely well-run." Sheeline said. "We've had many conversa-

tions with the Russians. If we could

establish ourselves in the Soviet Union, we'd be happy to do so." THE BOSTON-BORN SHEE-LINE, who has headed the chain since 1971, learned about hotels on the job. Originally hired as chief financial officer; Sheeline had a Wall Street background that pro-

vided little experience in either management or the lodging When the company's officers first talked to him about GOP Sheeline once recalled, "I ascer tained rather quickly it was not the Republican Party but Gross Oper-

ating Profit. Raised in Paris, where his mother was correspondent for Town & Country magazine, Shee the French Air Force during World

parachuted into France, working with the French Resistance. Durreers several times before settling



UPI photo

Paul C. Sheeline has blended a penchant for toreign affairs with a preference for private sector employment. He is the chairman of Intercontinental Hotels Corp., a chain that seems to have a facility in almost every international hot spot.

part of the Intercontinental chain. GRADUATE, Sheeline shifted ca-

in the Hotel Meurice, which is now in at Intercontinental. He practiced law at the New York firm of Sullivan & Cromwell for six years really want to be an attorney

"I decided I wanted to be the

person who made the phone calls to the lawyers saying: 'We're merg-Sheeline once toyed with the idea and mortar. 'Intercontinental first moved into of a State Department career. One

to dissuade him. "The U.S. ambassador to Morocco seemed to think Morocco was a foreign investor's parato go and find out whether that was because I speak French and "I spent six weeks there, and turned in a report which basically The U.S. hotels all cater to the

said that at that time, 1965, it just was not a foreign investor's paradise. The ambassador was not very happy, but the State Departnent thought it was pretty funny. since that was what they'd been telling him all along." ine turned down an offer as Agency for International Develop-ment representative in Istanbul.

ready," he said.

and instead joined Intercontinental in 1968. 'I decided what I really wanted to do was work with a private company in New York," he said.

INTERCONTINENTAL WAS FOUNDED in 1946, when Franklin Roosevelt suggested to Pan American Airlines chief Juan Trippe that t would be a good idea to build hotels in Latin America to help

encourage tourism. has more than doubled its proper-ties, and now has 96 hotels in 45 countries on six continents. They In Europe, hotel jobs are often include more than 80 luxury properties that bear the tradenark Inter-Continental name and 14 moderate-priced hotels under the Forum name.

Owning real estate is not some thing we consider ourselves expert at. It also ties up money on bricks

assignment, however, was enough the American market in 1973, when it took over the management of the Mark Hopkins in San Francisco, I now has hotels in operation in San Francisco, San Diego, San Antonio, Houston, New York, New Orleans and Maui, Hawaii, with two others under construc Washington D.C. and Hilton Head

> upper end of the market. The New York Inter-Continental, for inof \$140 a day even after discounts and group rates are factored in. States has meant a few suprises for his company, Sheeline said. The chain had to drop its rule that all new management employees mus speak a second language, for U.S. recruits were bilingue

are often well-schooled, they are

seldom well-trained, Sheeline sald

lower-level jobs are filled by

apprentices prepared to work their

a waiter, but in Europe that's

The gas from the U.S. owned Union Caribde Intercontinental has tradition training programs in Third Worl countries, where novice waiters shoes. But it took a while to realize it would also need to do considera ble on-the-job education in the

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# Manchester Herald

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# Soviets pin accord on space weapons

By Anna Christensen United Press International

MANCHESTER

Officials say rule

endangers sports

MOSCOW - Failure by the United States and Soviet Union to reach agreement on deployment of and deadly escalation of the arms race, the Communist Party daily Pravda said today.

"If a reliable barrier is not put up in the way of militarization of outer space, a new, deadly spiral of the arms race becomes inevitable and the danger of thermonuclear war

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The comments were made three days before preliminary arms control talks scheduled in Geneva Monday between Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and Secretary of State George Shultz The ruling Politburo Thursday debated and approved the Soviet agency Tass said, but it gave no details of the Kremlin agenda. Western diplomats described the Tass announcement as "highly unusual" and said it was designed to show the world Gromyko had the unanimous approval of his col-

the Geneva talks, the Soviet news

The Shultz-Gromyko talks are aimed at resuming arms control negotiations between the super powers, which were suspended in November 1983 when NATO began deploying U.S. Pershing-2 and

Undercover?

This man could pass for a spy, but it was merely this morning's

chill that had him hiding out behind a scarf. Richard Miller, a

student at Manchester Community College, was waiting for a

bus on Hartford Road, headed up Main Street. Later today,

in addition to freezing temperatures.

No sacred cows

United Press International

WASHINGTON - Senate Republi-

can leaders say nothing - not even

Social Security or defense spending -

s safe from their efforts to cut the

gan has pledged not to tamper with the

old-age program and or the military

Thursday after a meeting with budget

director David Stockman, who told

will lead to even more red ink than the projected \$200 billion this year.

them a slowdown in economic growth

The Republicans' warning came

federal deficit, though President Rea

Manchester residents may have snow and sleet to worry about

Republicans eye budget cuts

said during the compaign that (cut-

ting) the cost-of-living increase on

want to address," said assistant Senate

GOP leader Alan Simpson, who noted

that the same had not been said by the

members of Congress.
"Somewhere along the line, I think

the American people have to know that

cost-of-living allowances, across-the

poard, including Social Security cost

of-living allowances - and defense

cuts ... are going to have to be dealt with

in a tough, gut-hard way," said

Some Senate Republicans, including

GOP leader Robert Dole, planned

another meeting with Stockman late

keep up the program at huge leagues despite behind-the-scenes In Washington, President Reagan Thursday said the Soviet Union should have no objections to his decision to continue research on a "Star Wars" anti-missile

Kremlin leaders hope next

week's meeting would lead to talks

on a space weapons ban. The

Soviet Union is believed to be years

behind the United States in space

weapon technology and could only

Unlike Gromyko's meeting with

system because the program

the Kremlin is relying on the discussions to ease superpower "The hopes for the lessening of

President Reagan and Shultz last

September, the Geneva talks have

been discussed widely in the Soviet

press - an indication of how much

ension for the improvement of East-West relations, revival of the process of arms limitation and reduction expressed on the New Year eve were linked directly with the coming meeting," the official Izvestia newspaper said. The newspaper also expressed

only was the meeting necessary to curb the arms race, but also to establish an international atmosphere "free from nuclear threat, suspicion, hatred, fear and

A Tass news analysis said not

would spread to space saying, "He

space weapons plays a key role here because once such a race begins, it would be dangerous in impetus to the arms race in other

Views on appeal

who don't want to join a pa

jump in and say 'Hey, do this,"

candidates.

undermines both parties," he said. "If I

don't belong to your fraternal organiza-

tion or church...I shouldn't be able to

allow unaffiliated voters, who now

have the second highest registration

numbers in the state, to become the

decisive factor in determining party

Amy Burns, vice chairwoman of the

Democratic Town Committee, said she

has seen no evidence that open

primaries undermine the two-party

system. But she said it would be a

serious concern if such evidence turned

Republicans

Sullivan said open primaries could

Town officials have negotiated an agreement to acquire the central portion of the Purnell Place parking lot, rather than acquiring it by condemnation procedures which were discussed last year.

The Board of Directors will conduct a public hearing Tuesday on a proposed ordinance to purchase the property from the Connecticut Bank and Trust trustee of the estate of W. George Glenney, for

Town buying

downtown lot

contains about 90 spaces, would be purchased with reserve funds of the Special Taxing District, a section of downtown which contributes to the fund for parking s. The Special Taxing District Reserve Fund has \$175,379, according to Ted Yampanis, assistant

Parking Authority Chairman Joseph Garman said today that the owners of the property were willing to negotiate the sale rather than go through a long ent domain process in the courts. Garman described the parking lot as a "vital piece

of property" for the Parking Authority. "We want to try and maintain control of what we can. The Parking Authority should own rather than lease lots, but we don't have the money." The Authority owns a few other lots downtown, including a small area at the Oak Street entrance to

he Purnell lot and a new lot at Oak and Cottage

The Purnell Corp., represented by George Marlow, a Main Street businessman, owns sections of the Purnell lot which surround the Glenney portion Garman said he sees no problems working with Marlow regarding access. Marlow said recently the town would have the first

Warren Howland, owner of Watkins Centre

ium, an office building which abuts the

option to purchase his portion of the lot.

Purpell lot said that he has made an agreement with the Parking Authority to lease several parking spaces for use by patients in the doctor's offices of his Last spring CBT had offered to lease the Glenney section of the parking lot to Howland for the Watkins Centre, which prompted the proposal by the Parking The Parking Authority had previously leased the lot.

Authority to acquire the property by eminent domain 'I think it's a fair price." Town General Manager obert Weiss said this morning of the transaction. The hearing on the ordinance will be one of several conducted during the Board of Directors' meeting, which begins at 8 p.m. in the Lincoln Center hearing

## **Expert pinpoints** gas leak cause

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) - The gas leak at Bhops that killed 2,500 people began when just over a pint o water leaked into a tank of methyl isocyanate triggering a chemical reaction so powerful the tank cracked its concrete shield, a scientist said today. Dr. S. Varadarajan's account at a science congress in the north central Indian city of Lucknow provided the first official scientific account of the tragedy, the

One third of the 45 tons of the deadly substance was polymerized - turned into a kind of plastic aradarajan said. The rest of the methyl isocyanate was convered into gas that escaped after the chemical reaction had caused a crack in the tank's concrete

pesticide plant spread through Bhopal, 360 miles outh of New Delhi, on the night of Dec. 2-3, killing 2,500 people and injuring more than 100,000 others in the worst industrial accident in history. Varadarajan, chief of the Indian Council of Scientific and Industrial Research, said just half a kilogram of water - 17.6 ounces - was all that was

Inside Today

# follow party line Herald Reporter

Manchester Democrats today applauded Gov. William A. O'Neill's decision to appeal a federal court ruling allowing the Republican party to open some of its primaries to unaffiliated voters.
But Republican leaders called the

appeal a waste of time and taxpayers' "I think it was an excellent move," **Democratic State Central Committee** man John J. Sullivan said of the appeal. "I think the ruling by the judge bordered on asinity. There is only one 's' in 'asinity' - there should be two.' Any move to allow unaffiliated voters

enacted by the Legislature and should include all elective offices. Sullivar Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings also agreed with the District Court Judge Jose A. Cabranes

voters, they should have opened up all primaries. along in a long time," Cummings said. Republicans agreed at a convention participate only in primaries for the U.S. House and Senate, governor, lieutenant governor, attorney general treasurer, comptroller and secretary

of the state. Cummings said the Republicans decided to open up primaries in those races to aid U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker, who appeals to a large number of unaffiliated voters: "Lowell Weicker doesn't need any protection," said Republican State

Central Committeeman Nathan G

Agostinelli, who called the appeal a

'complete, total waste of taxpayers "They (the Democrats) had their day in court," he said. Reaction to O'Neill's suggestion that the General Assembly consider legislation to allow unaffiliated voters to vote in both Democratic and Republican primaries was met with mixed

Republican state Sen Carl A Zinsser Herald photo by Tarquinio of Manchester said he thought the move was O'Neill's way to try to get credit for opening the primary process to unaffiliated voters while stalling the court proceeding with an appeal. Bills introduced by the Republicans to open all primaries have been defeated in the

Cummings maintained that opening up all primaries would undermine the 'Opening up primaries to those folks

Stockman earlier presented Reagan

with a plan to cut the burgeoning deficit

sent to Congress early next month.

e was moving ahead.

rebuff plan By Mark A. Dupuls United Press International HARTFORD - The Republican Party's effort to open some of its primaries to the state's 608,000 unaffi ated voters is apparently destined to be decided by a federal appeals court Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neil announced Thursday the state will appeal a ruling allowing the GOP open primary plan, but will drop the appeal if the Legislature votes to open all primaries to unaffiliated voters. Republican State Chairman Thomas J. D'Amore Jr. flatly rejected the governor's plan and said the GOP will 'vigorously pursue defending" itself against the state's appeal to the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. The state is appealing a Det. 5 decision by U.S. District Judge Jose A.

Cabranes, who ruled the Republicans had the right to allow the unaffiliated voters to participate in the primaries O'Neill and other Democratic state officials who decided to appeal the ruling contend that the Legislature and not a political party — must decide who can vote in primaries. D'Amore, who pushed the ope

primary plan as part of an effort to lift the GOP from its minority party status, said the party stands by Cabranes' ruling and believes it can decide who can participate in its primaries.

"What's at issue here is not what level you allow independents to participate in primaries but the principle of does the party have the right to determine that under the Constitu tion," D'Amore said. D'Amore called O'Neill's proposal to

open all primaries "a face-saving attempt" and charged the governor was using taxpayer dollars in effect to defend the Democratic Party by deciding to appeal Cabranes' ruling. primary plan would destroy the twoparty system, but thinks the Legisla-

in half by 1988. But Reagan, bowing to defense budget, is still \$40 billion short of Stockman's goal in his working Reagan's budget is scheduled to be Dole earlier indicated he wanted t

O'Neill said he would have no choice but to veto a bill that does not require all parties to open all primaries to inaffiliated voters. "I think it is above politics," he said

primaries or none be opened.

Legislature next week and while they have the votes to pass a law enacting their plan, they don't have enough votes to guarantee an override of :

Republicans will take control of the

work with Reagan to present a united Republican-backed budget. But Thurs day, his first day in the leadership poadding that "fairness" dictates that all

"We really want to get out in front Dole told reporters prior to opening his

# First black Cabinet member still fighting for civil rights

By David E. Anderson United Press International

WASHINGTON - Robert Weaver, the nation's first black Cabinet official, has been fighting and doesn't think much of the current conventional wisdom right or left - on the state of civil

'The neo-conservatives say we've practically solved the probem of civil rights and others say we haven't made any significant progress," Weaver said.

I think they're both wrong." But in an interview, the 76-year old Weaver, president of the crimination in Housing, indicated who he thought was more wrong: supporters in the Reagan

initiatives and enforcement

who have grown disenchanted with

WEAVER, WHO BECAME the first black Cabinet head in 1966 when Lyndon Johnson named him to lead the newly created Depart-Development, also said he thinks the Reagan administration has been a disaster for civil rights Neo-conservatives are a loose

liberal policies and programs and have provided much of the intellectual ammunition for Reagan's approach to civil rights and poverty programs. The group includes a small band of black intellectuals and policy-makers. including Reagan appointees at on on Civil

"The neo-conservatives have taken great pleasure in saying the civil rights struggle has been

"But," Weaver added, "they have greatly exaggerated the upward mobility of black Americans and they have repeatedly alleged that public programs to deal with social concerns have failed. This has become accepted Weaver said the charge that the

IN A RECENT SPEECH, the first secretary of Housing and his argument, saying such a notion "has great appeal in a society

social program of the 1960s failed is

"a virtual cop-out and a dangerous

"It is fiscally attractive and assuages the consciences of those who otherwise might be troubled

by depredation amid widesprea

well-being," he said.

"There are new statutes, new opportunities which were not even hought of in my childhood, and this is progress," Weaver said. "But it is not complete integration nor equity by any stretch of the

imagination," he quickly added.

went to Harvard where he received

mative action programs as de-Weaver is no stranger to the ups and downs of the civil rights movement and the struggle over "In 1934 I was instrumental in bringing blacks into jobs in the programs for the poor. government they couldn't get in A native of Washington D.C. and its famous Dunbar High School, he

bringing blacks into the economic

the fledgling New Deal govern-ment of Franklin Roosevelt in 1933 and was appointed housing adviser to the secretary of the Interior in To argue, as both black conservado that black success is "unrelated THAT HISTORY HAS MADE to government leading the way is HIM even more convinced of the an an obvious and deliberate effort

positive role government plays in "To see the private market as mainstream and fuels his conthe instrumentality of overcoming empt for the small but increasdiscrimination," he said, "is a ingly vocal group of black conservatives such as Thomas Sowell and distortion. It was the private market that condoned it and for Walter Williams who oppose affiryears was dedicated to its

Weaver, a specialist in housing throughout his government and private sector career, sees housing and housing discrimination as "one of the most difficult" econom-These included jobs for architects

### Weather **Peopletalk**

### Tennessee revisited

The Beverly Hills Playhouse will honor Tennessee Williams with the opening of "Confessions of a Nightingale," a one-man remembrance of the late playwright with Ray Stricklyn

Stricklyn, who won three local awards for his recent work in Williams's "Vieux Carre," created the show by gleaning material from interviews Williams gave on "sex, fame and death — the big three," he said. "Tennessee dealt with themes that touch all our

lives," said Stricklyn, who once worked for ams as a typist during rewrites of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." "Granted, his are on the darker side. They're the ones we'd rather run away

A bust of Williams, who choked to death in a New York hotel room in 1983, also will be unveiled Friday night when Stricklyn's show begins its

### Newman helps Ethiopia

Paul Newman's popcorn, spaghetti sauce and salad dressing will indirectly be feeding starving

The actor-activist Thursday donated \$250,000 to Catholic Relief Services for its African Drought Emergency Fund with the money coming from Newman's Own Inc., the company that sells the popcorn, sauce and dressing.

We are giving this money to Ethiopia because the starvation is right now," he said. "But we realize that this is just a transfusion to keep the people in Ethiopia alive now. We will cooperate in the future in contributing to the long-term

### Idolized rocker moving

Billy Idol says his fans are taking their idolatry too far. The leather-clad British rock singer is moving out of his apartment in New York's wich Village because fans somehow found

His apartment was beseiged by a crowd that hung around constantly, hoping to meet their hero, knocking on his door and ringing the bell at and the police reportedly sent around a mounted policeman to ride in and clear the sidewalk and

Idol is moving to new quarters - a converted garage in lower Manhattan. "I love my fans," he said, "but I need my sleep."

one in a democracy."

Burt can't stick to script Author Elmore Leonard's most recent book mystery novel of 1983 but he insists

it's not a mystery. "All these people looking for a puzzle New York Times Magazine. Leonard be categorized with mystery writers Raymond Chandle and Dashiell Ham mett but he has trouble fighting tha had to talk a maga zine photographe the midst of swi He still brough

to wear," Leonard

didn't have epaulets or a belt." The writer is unhappy with Burt Reynolds' soon-to-be-released movie version of his best-seller "Stick." Leonard has a publicity poster from the movie, featuring the slogan "The only thing he couldn't do was stick to the rules," on the wall of his Birmingham Mich., home but he doctored it by substituting the word "script" for "rules."

### Soaps come clean

Even Merideth Brown, the executive editor of Soap Opera Digest, admits some of day-time television's story lines - especially those involving ghosts, disease epidemics, cartels and tans invading small towns - are laughable. But she also salutes the soap operas for their handling of tough social issues like single parenthood, prescription drug addiction and problems facing Vietnam veterans.

She singles out "Dynasty" for proving it is not 'just a showcase for Nolan Miller's clothes and terribly sumptuous sets ... by injecting an interracial storyline smack dab in the middle of

Brown says "Santa Barbara" had 1984's most tasteless storyline - a mother killed her laughter's pet pigeon and served it for hors d'oeuvres - and that the "Who Shot Bobby Ewing" episode of "Dallas" was the bes prime-time cliffhanger.

### Think snow! You'll get it

Travelers advisory for late today and tonight. Today: cloudy with a 40 percent chance of snow and sleet late in the day. Highs 30 to 35. Northeast winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: an 80 percent chance of snow. Lows in the mid 20s. Northeast winds 10 to 20 mph. Saturday: snow ending by midday followed by partial clearing. Highs 25 to 30. Chance of snow decreasing to 20 percent by midday. Today's weather picture was drawn by Luigi Grossi, 10, of 152 Brianwood Drive, a fourth grader at Keeney Street School.



### Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 2:30 a.m. EST shows an upper air circulation south of the Great Lakes. Precipitation associated with this low stretches from Arkansas to western Pennsylvania. Another area of precipitation and cloudiness extend from South Carolina through Florida to the Gulf. Elsewhere, clear skies prevail west of the Mississippi.



National forecast

For the period ending 7 a.m. EST Saturday. During early Saturday morning snow is forecast for parts of the Ohio Valley, lower Great Lakes and the North Atlantic coast. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (maximum temperatures in parenthesis): Atlanta 23(44), Boston 18(38), Chicago 24(37), Cleveland 25(34), Dallas 29(52), Denver 16(61), Duluth 18(32), Houston 26(50), Jacksonville 36(49), Kansas City 19(42), Little Rock 22(48), Los Angeles 33(71), Miami 59(67), Minneapolis 19(37), New Orleans 32(41), New York 27(37), Phoenix 43(71), San Francisco 44(58), Seattle 39(52), St. Louis 26(41), Washington 30(40).

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### Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Travelers advisory for late today and tonight. Today: cloudy with a chance of snow and sleet inland and rain and sleet along the south coast late in the day. Highs in the 30s. Tonight: snow except freezing rain along the south coast. Lows in the 20s. Precipitation ending by midday Saturday.

Highs around 30. Maine and New Hampshire: Increasing cloudiness today with a chance of light snow south by evening. Highs in the 20s north and lower 30s south. Snow in the south tonight with snow likely elsewhere. Lows in the teens and 20s. Saturday snow likely north and east sections with clearing elsewhere. Becoming windy with highs in the teens and 20s.

today. Snow developing extreme south late today and overspreading all the state tonight. Highs today 25 to 30. Lows tonight 20 t 25. Saturday blustery and cold with flurries. Temperatures holding steady

### Extended outlook Extended outlook for New

England Sunday through and Rhode Island: Fair Sunday. Chance of snow Monday, Chance

of flurries Tuesday. Highs in the upper 20s and 30s. Lows in the teens and 20s. Vermont: Fair Sunday, chance of snow Monday, flurries Tuesday, Highs 25 to 35. Lows 15

Fair and cold Sunday. Chance of snow or flurries Monday and Tuesday. Highs in the teens to low 20s north and 20s to mid 30s south. Lows mostly single numbers north and teens to

### Across the nation

Snow will extend across the Tennessee Valley through southern and eastern portions of the Ohio Valley, with snow showers in the lower Great Lakes region and northern New England. Rain will prevail from the southern Appalachians across the middle Atlantic Coast states, with rain mixed and freezing rain over

Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour New London and 162.40 mHz in

Connecticut daily

Thursday: 253

Play Four: 0753

Rainbow Jackpot:

P-Yellow-307

Other numbers drawn Thurs-

New Hampshire daily: 8301 Rhode Island daily: 1370

'Lot-O-Bucks'': 22-10-34-3-19

Vermont daily: 591 Massachusetts daily: 1071

Lottery

day in New England:

Maine daily: 365

On Jan. 4, 1951, Chinese and North Korean forces captured the South

Today in history vehicles roll southward across a temporary bridge spanning the Han River Korean capital of Seoul. Here, U.N. during withdrawal of forces.

### Almanac

the fourth day of 1985, with 361 to

The moon is moving toward its

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 Sir Isaac Newton who "discovered" the law o gravity and formulated the laws

Today is Friday, January 4th, of motion and optics, in 1642, actress Jane Wyman in 1914 and actress Dyan Cannon in 1937.

In 1885, Dr. William Grant of Davenport, Iowa, performed the fused to release any more of the first appendectomy. His patient 500 documents subpoensed by recovered

In 1937, about 10 000 Italian troops landed in Spain to help the Nationalist forces in that country's Civil War.

In 1951, Chinese and North Korean forces captured the South Korean capital of Seoul In 1974, President Nixon re-

> the Senate Watergate A thought for the day: Sir Isaac Newton said, "To every action there is always opposed an equal reaction .

# Write us!

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double

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### state regulation, some athletic programs would have to be cut A few years ago, the head Assistant Superintendent Wilson Deakin said that 16 coaches in the town's three secondary schools are not certified teachers, but are girls' sports are to continue.

While school officials say the regulation has been largely ignored by state authorities. Deaking said he fears that may change. worry is that the town may be held liable if an accident occurs in a

would be impossible to find certi-

fied teachers to fill all coaching

positions, he said.

is supervising. Manchester High School Principal Jacob Ludes, who led a coalition of school coaches and administrators that pressed for a doesn't know of a single case where it has been enforced. 'If it was enforced, it would shut

down interscholastic athletics in the state of Connecticut," Ludes

sport. Deakin said.

have allowed non-teachers to be-

### Manchester/ Area **Towns In Brief**

### Pact faces another vote

Members of the union that represents school cafeteria workers will soon have a second chance to approve or reject a second proposed contract.

About a month ago, they vetoed the first contract proposed b

Assistant School Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin said negotiators for both the Board of Education and the union made 'sizable verbal moves" at their last meeting, and have agreed to 'go back and test the waters' before finalizing the agreement. 'I think we have a wrap on it," Deakin said. "But I have my antennas quivering because they (the union members) voted it

The union will meet to ratify the proposed contract next week, Deakin said. He said he plans to ask the school board for approval

### Eighth District taxes due Eighth Utilities District motor vehicle supplemental taxes,

which are due this month, can be paid at the district tax office at 32 Main St. Monday through Friday from 9: 30 a.m. to 3: 30 p.m., district tax collector Carol M: Lenihan said this week. If a tax is due, the owner of the vehicle is responsible for paying t regardless of whether a bill is received. Lenihan said

### Phantom Diner visits MCC

The Phantom Diner has hit Manchester Community College The Phantom, who has a regular restaurant review segment on Channel 3's "PM Magazine," dined at a gourmet dinner Dec. 6. The segment is expected to air on "PM" on Jan. 15. The menu the night the Phantom dined was classical French. According to Manchester Community College spokeswoman Judy Geiss, the Phantom will take viewers on a tour of the college's culinary arts program during the segment. His segment won't be a restaurant review, so no one will know ust how many Phantom gold forks the MCC program deserves.

### O'Neill taps Bolton resident

Gov. William A. O'Neill has appointed Jose R. Ramirez of Bolton as deputy commissioner of the state Department of Human Resources. The appointment took effect today. office since April 1983. He will succeed Hector A. Rivera o Prior to joining the governor's staff, Ramirez worked for 71/2

years as an attorney-adviser in the Hartford office of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. He also worked for the state Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities and as director of Bridgeport's Office of Contract Compliance. Ramirez could not be reached for comment today. Ramirez is a native of Puerto Rico and has been lived in Connecticut since 1958. He holds a law degree from th University of Connecticut.

### Man wants drainage solved

A Bremen Road resident has asked the town to use part of the money approved by voters in a \$4.6 million bond issue referendum in November to correct drainage problems that affect his property.

Town General Manager Robert B. Weiss said today that drainage improvements to the property of Edward D. Werner

could cost as much as \$300,000. The Board of Directors will be asked Tuesday to consider including the drainage improvements in the bond issue financing, for which a number of public improvement projects were targeted.

Weiss said Werner's drainage problems began after a nearby business extended its parking lot, causing water to flow onto his

### "Convenient College Credit Courses" Manchester Community College's Community Services Division

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### **Enforcement of regulation** would cut 16 school coaches come certified coaches. Under the proposal, the mimimum qualifica-tions for the job would have been

and nine semester-hours of college

The state Department of Educa-

tion backed the proposed change,

but the Regulations Review Com-

he heard that some committee

rule too stringent, though it would

have replaced one that was even

"My understanding is that there

will be a proposal from some

members of the Legislature which

says that all you have to have is

In the meantime, "schools are

ignoring the regulation requiring

and they're doing so at the risk of

Outcry for a change in the rule

a high school wrestler sued the

school system after he was para-

on-certified coach. He won \$2.4

million in an out-of-court settle

coaches to be certified teachers -

liability," Ludes said.

first aid training." Ludes said.

members thought the alternative

If the Manchester public school

coaches who do not hold teaching

certificates, as is required by

Who says a certified teacher is the completion of first aid training best for the job?" he asked. "I'm not so convinced that just because you're certified in social studies or elementary education that you're going to make a great basketball mittee of the General Assembly

teachers. Deakin contended

custodian at Illing Junior High School led the football team to a winning season, Deakin said. "He taught the kids some great skills, Ludes said one force behind the statewide coaching shortage is low pay: many coaches' salaries ount to less than minimum

Deakin said school officials are especially concerned about what would happen to junior varsity and teachers could be hired to coach

wage for the hours spent working

difficult to fill, he said. He remarked that coaching students particular sport "has got to be a labor of love.

have nothing to do with love of the Two years ago, Ludes helped draft an alternate rule that would

it that uniforms are provided. In light of that incident, the budget expenditures and recruit Newtown Board of Education voted to hire only certified officials have said a change in the liability in case of an accident.

### **Owners** not told of oil spill

deep in the pond.

Salter's Pond about the hundreds of gallons of oil that spilled into the pond earlier this week, or about the cleanup operations that followed the president of the Manchester Land Conservation Trust said

The trust, a non-profit conservation group, owns the pond an several acres of land around it. "Do they normally go on private property withut notifying the owners?" trust President Theresa Parla asked. She said she first learned of the situation by reading

about it in the Herald. Parla said she is happy that the cleanup was taken care of quickly But she added that she felt the trust should have been notified. She also expressed concern about the effect of the spill on the fish in the pond. A representative from Inland expect any long-range detrimental effect on the fish in the pond because of the quick cleanup operation and the fact that this is the time of year when fish stay

Meanwhile, cleanup by contractors hired by the State Department of Environmental Protection continued today. An estimated 400 gallons of oil had been contained by Thursday, according to Ed Alexander, an inspector for the DEP. In another development, the Manchester Board of Education has learned it will be responsible for the cost of cleaning up the oil, which leaked into the pond from a broken line at Buckley School earlier this week. But the total cost of the operation will not be known

until the cleanup is completed, officials indicated. Wilson Deakin, assistant superintendent of schools, said today he expected the cost of the cleanur operation "will be a bundle" and that the school board will "have to come up with the money." There is no estimate of the cost at this point,

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cal call, 123 Deepwood Drive

Sax tops and skirts,

### Rekindling the Yule log Bearers rehearse Thursday for a Clevenger. The festival, an English processional that will be part of the custom, represents the preparation of

Boar's Head Festival that will close the Christmas season at North United Methodist Church on Sunday at 6:30 p.m. Holding the Yule log in front, from left to right, are Audy Gaboury, Eric-Fettig, Todd Erickson and Scott King. Holding a model of a boar's head in back

are Jeff Gaboury, left, and Will

the feast of Epiphany, the day the Three Kings found the Christ Child in a manger. The boar's head symbolizes Christ's victory over Satan and the log is rekindled with last year's coals to symbolize renewal. The event is open to the public

East Catholic getting shrine

# Club gift portrays freedom

By Sarah E. Hall

East Catholic High School is about to get a second "shrine" this one a memorial to American freedoms - thanks to the efforts of the Exchange Club of Manchester Exchange Clubs have erected thousands of such memorials are actually a display of more than 25 important historic documents that are reproduced

mounted on platiues, and as sembled on shelves.. "The one we're putting at East Catholic would be only the second one in town," said Donald Quehl, past president and current membership chairman of the Manchester Exchange. In the 1950's, the club put one up outside the library of Manchester High School. Quehl said he hopes the East Catholic shrine can be installed before the school year is out. The display would serve as a sort o secular chapel at the four-year parochial school, which already

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trical problem, 656 W. Middle Turnpike (Town).

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has a room for worship. When contacted Thursday, ECHS Principal William Charbonneau said he was both pleased and surprised to learn that the Exchange Club is about to present the gift. He said he had presumed the had not heard from club officials for about a year.

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'I think it's important for kids to see some kind of visual display that makes history come alive for them.

Principal William Charbonneau

"I think it's important for kids to more of these around town," Quehl see some kind of visual display that history come ai On Jan. 26, the Exchange will them," Charbonneau said. He said the memorial will be set up the freedom shrine and other club programs to prevent child abuse Quehl said the freedom shrine cost the club about \$500, and is

members. There was some delay as special parts were needed, he Manchester High School Principal Jacob Ludes said Thursday that parts of the shrine there are worn and need replacement. Quehl said the MMH memorial is also missing some documents, which

the club would like to replace

"We hope to eventually put up

currently being assembled by

ships, "Cabaret Night" will last from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., and will Fiano's Restaurant in Bolton. Tickets cost \$12 per couple, and are available by sending a check or money order to the Manchester Exchange, 84 Market Square, Newington, 06111. Call 241-9053 for

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### U.S./World In Brief

### Israel airlifts Ethiopian Jews

JERUSALEM - Israel has been airlifting housands of Ethiopian Jews, many diseased and starving, from the drought- stricken African nation in one of the largest waves of Jewish mmigration in Israeli history, officials said. "We have more than 10,000 Jews from Ethiopia in Israel today." Akiya Levinsky, acting

chairman of the World Zionist Organization, said at a news conference Thursday.

Israeli officials said an estimated 3:00 Falashas, or Ethiopian Jews, have been brought to Israel in the past month, but refused to give details of the airlift. Reports from Nairob

suggested the airlift originated in Sudan. officials said disclosure of who was involved in the operation, the airlift's routes, or precise number of immigrants could threaten the nission's continuation. Israel has no diplomatic ties with Ethiopia or Sudan.

### Jackson asks Pope's help

ROME - The Rev. Jesse Jackson is urging Pope John Paul II to visit South Africa to inspire anti-apartheid forces and "help bring about a more just society."

Jackson, a Baptist minister, made the appeal during a 25- minute private audience with the pontiff Thursday at which they spoke mainly about racial segregation in South Africa. Before flying to London today, Jackson was to meet with U.S. Ambassador Maxwell Rabb at the American Embassy and then lunch at the envoy's

"The pope has taken a strong position against the apartheid system," Jackson told a news conference in a theological school just outside the Vatican after the audience

John Paul is expected to make a pastoral visit sources have said he probably will not go to South Africa because of the racial tension

### Defector had his reasons

BATAVIA, Ill. - A Soviet physicist, granted political asylum when he defected just before his Christmas Eve return to Russia, probably wants to stay in this country for personal rather than political reasons, an associate says. Artem Vladimirovich Kulikov, 51, was de

pressed about the death of his only child, a daughter, in a traffic accident in Leningrad two years ago and probably did not seek asylum for political reasons, an associate at the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory said Thursday. Kulikov met with Soviet Embassy officials in Washington Thursday to assure them he was not being held against his will, sources at the Immigration and Naturalization Service said. Kulikov, who had been working at the Fermi laboratory, near Chicago, disappeared at O'Hare International Airport on Christmas Eve just before he was scheduled to board a flight to the Soviet Union, Dr. Bruce Chrisman, associate director for administration, said Thursday. "He walked up to an immigration official at O'Hare and asked for asylum " a spokesman for the Chicago office of the INS said. "There was a

struggle for his luggage with other Soviet scientists and to say that they were unhappy is putting it mildly. We don't know what he wants to do yet but he will have to find a way to make a living in this country.'

### Cap gives goats reprieve WASHINGTON - Defense Secretary Caspa Weinberger has ordered a reprieve for hundreds

of wild goats on California's San Clemente Island ologist set to begin today. Weinberger, a Californian who previously has

spared the lives of dogs that were to have been killed in wound experiments, issued the directive Thursday following an appeal from Rep. Bobb Fiedler, R- Calif. After discussions with Fiedler, Weinberger

'agreed to delay the Navy contract for shooting of the goats until the end of February" to give the congresswoman and the Fund for Animals time to remove as many goats from the island as possible, Pentagon spokesman Michael Burch

But, he said, the Defense Department still is obligated to comply with California law and the direction of the Interior Department "to eventually eliminate the goat population from th island because they are destroying other wildlife and fauna which are natural to the island."

### Reagan condemns bombings WASHINGTON - Abortion rights supporters

say they hope President Reagan's denouncemen of recent bombings of abortion clinics will help prevent future attacks

Reagan, an outspoken supporter of a constituional amendment to outlaw abortions, issued a statement condemning the attacks Thursday after coming under increasing pressure to condemn 30 bombings that have caused nearly \$3 million damage.

"I condemn, in the strongest terms, those individuals who perpetrate these and all such violent, anarchist activities," he said, "As president of the United States, I will do all in my power to assure that the guilty are brought to justice Therefore, I will request the attorney general to see that all federal agencies with jurisdiction pursue the investigation vigorously.

Reagan avoided using the word "terrorist." which would have given the FBI authority to enter the cases on a full-scale basis instead of acting as a backup to the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, officials said.

Advocates and opponents of abortion alike praised Reagan's condemnation of the bombings. Nanette Falkenberg, executive director of National Abortion Rights Action League, saidher group was pleased Reagan had made the statement.

## CBS pins defense on letters

NEW YORK - CBS is hoping that letters vritten 18 years ago by a commander in Vietnam to his wife will help convince a jury that Gen. William Westmoreland juggled enemy troop strength figures to deceive the public.
The letters, by Navy Cmdr. James Meacham to

his wife Dorothy, were critical of Westmoreland's enemy troop strength estimates - numbers that were used to justify a larger U.S. commitment to .. one can have no small comprehension of the

mismanagement of this Goddamn war unless be has seen the outright lies and the machinations of MACV," Meacham wrote on March 20, 1968. "I'm not talking about confusion and inefficiency which to a certain extent are products of all wars, but about muddle-headed thinking cover- your-ass orders, lies and outrigh colishness at the very highest levels."

# U.S. defines arms talks positions

By E. Michael Myers

WASHINGTON - Because the nature of nuclear strategy has changed, the United States will urge the Soviet Union to agree that the nuclear policy of a generation — mutual assured destruction — also must change. A senior American official indicated Thursday the Soviets should consider changing the policy formally because they have already done so in practice with the addition of extensive missile defense systems to Soviet arsenals. Secretary of State George Shultz will

The U.S. defensive program involved s President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative — the \$26 billion "Star Wars" space-based research program to shoot down missiles after launch. press that issue in sitting down with Instead of viewing it as a pure Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Grodefensive system, the Kremlin sees it myko next week in Geneva, as a shield for America's strategic

policy, shared by the superpowers, that is based on the assumption that if one their own defensive missile systems while rejecting it as an American power launches a surprise nuclear attack, the other will be able to absorb

"We are talking about not threatening any people by being able to prevent ballistic missiles from arriving in this osses. The officials said Shultz will country," the official said. "At no point also argue that defensive systems should not be included in the nuclear are we talking a system that attacks Deople." In the Geneva talks, Shultz also will press for negotiations on offensive and defensive systems but will not agree to

ending research on "Star Wars" as a condition of the talks, the official said. "For them to say in effect, 'What is Soviet is Soviet, what is U.S. is negotiable,' is no basis for negotia-"The notion that a country is better

subject to question on its face. "The corollary, that neither side seek

to alter that condition, has been undermined by the Soviet Union, which has gone beyond equality to establish a superior position in key measures of strategic balance," the official said. "The emergence of new technologies uggest the possibility that by the turn of century each side may be able to turn to greater reliance to defensive sys-

ems that don't threaten anyone systems that are oriented against military systems - weapons - and not either country or its society," he said. "It is essential to come to terms on the role that defensive systems can

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### Mutual assured destruction is the Congress opens with pledges of accord

By Robert Shepard United Press International

WASHINGTON - The easy part is over for the 99th Congress. With the largely ceremonial opening-day business out of the way, lawmakers turn to such troublesome issues as the budget.

taxes and defense spending.

For the most part, good humor and bipartisanship marked the first day of the new Congress Thursday as the Senate and House convened at midday to swear in new members, elecleaders, adopt rules and tend to other housekeeping matters. House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said

he and his fellow Democrats would work with President Reagan and Republicans to fight deficits, unem

"No doubt, the public will judge the success of this Congress by our willingness to make the tough decisions

to get our fiscal house in order," O'Neill said after being elected to his final term as speaker. The 72-year-old Massachusetts Democrat plans to retire at the end of his

the blow and still launch a retaliatory

equation because they offer no offen-

strike that would impose unacceptable

new term. Newly installed Senate Republican leader Robert Dole told reporters that the hudget was "the biggest single issue" facing Congress and a freeze on spending is "still going to be the centerpiece of any deficit plan.

"We're not ahead (of the White House) but we're pretty much on the same wavelength," Dole said. "We really want to get out in front. We want to tell the president early on he doesn't have to pull us. We want to go.' The House did get into a partisan squabble over the seating of two members involved in close, yet-to-be-Both cases will be investigated by a

to temporarily bar Republican Rick McIntyre, the apparent winner in Indiana, while allowing Democrat Richard Stallings of Idaho to be sworn

Galleries in both chambers were packed with cheering families and riends. In the House, congressmen brought their children onto the floor with them Shortly after O'Neill was re-elected as speaker and made his speech to the

assembled House members, he was

played with the design of the carpet. A

interrupted by his 3-year-old grand-

daughter, Michaela, who wandered up to the podium to see him. O'Neill picked her up in his arms. gave her a kiss and set her down, but girl returned a few minutes later and O'Neill had to shoo her away so he could continue the program. A young girl, in white dress and tights, lay on the floor and

The center of attention in the Senate was 83-year-old Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., who was wheeled into the chamber less than a month after his cancerous left leg was amputated. Democratic leader Robert Byrd alled him a "shining light" and said Stennis had returned "under circum stances which would have greatly

Vice President George Bush, the president of the Senate, swore in 26 holdover and six new senators, four at a time. In the House, O'Neill, elected for his final two-year term as speaker, administered the oath to members of

discouraged an average individual."

The Senate and House sessions were devoted to routine matters - such as the election of Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., as president pro tem - but members on both sides began an avalanche of new legislation.



# hailed as giant 'time machine

By Lori Medigovich United Press International

PASADENA, Calif. — Even in an age when space flight is a monthly event, the idea that you could look through a telescope and see a candle flickering on the moon is almost unbelievable, but a private \$70 million. grant will give scientists a machine that could do just

The world's largest optical telescope - a giant

"time machine" so powerful it would be able to see a

andle on the lunar surface - will be built atop Mauna Kea volcano in Hawaii scientists announced The telescope could give astronomers their best look ever into the far reaches of the universe and could

move science nearer to understanding the origin of life and the celestial bodies. The telescope will be able to look back in time to 12 billion years ago, which is nearly three-quarters of the president of Caltech, said at a news conference. Caltech will construct the \$85 million observator rimarily with a \$70 million grant from the W.M. Keck

Foundation of Los Angeles, which officials called the largest private gift for a scientific project in history. Caltech and the University of California will share the rest of the cost. The telescope on a ridge of the volcano will be four times more powerful than the 5-meter telescope o Palomar Mountain in Southern California which is also owned and operated by Caltech and has been the

It also will be nearly twice the size of the Soviet Union's 236-inch instrument, the world's largest. President Reagan sent university officials a telegram hailing the venture as one that 'excites the imagination of anyoffe who has ever looked up at the stars in wonderment.

The telescope will act as a "time machine" because it will be able to see further into space, capturing the light sent out from stars billions of years before it reaches Earth. The effect will be to see the objects as they were then — not as they are now.



Next to exit Michael K. Deaver will be resigning as the president's deputy chief of staff, it was announced Thursday. He is the third of Reagan's longtime California friends to leave the administration.

# Who says it's frightful?

Minter strategy

Nearly an inch of snow, cancelled school, and a warm pair of gloves is all themselves by having a snowball fight kids in Houston need to have fun on their front lawn in the city's Thursday morning. The last time the area schools closed their doors due to

snow was in 1980. These youths enjoy southwest side.

Louisiana executes another

# Killer 'devastated' by deeds

United Press International

ANGOLA, La. - David Dene Martin, who once told his lawyers 'walk me or fry me," went quietly to Louisiana's electric chair today for killing his wife's lover and three other people. He was the second man to be

executed in Louisiana in a week. "I'm devastated by what I've done, but I can't remember it," he told the state Pardon Board on the eve of his execution. "It's one of those Catch 22 situations. I wish I could undo that whole week know where I would have to back up to to undo it."

The Pardon Board unanimously rejected Martin's final plea after hearing hours of testimony from and relatives of his victims. Martin, 32, offered no final the death chamber and strapped into the large oaken electric chair He did not look at witnesses pefore a hood was placed over his head and four alternating 2,000and 500-volt charges of electricity passed through is body.



... sorry for deed The former church youth counselor was pronounced dead at 12: 16 a.m., the second man executed in Louisiana within a week and the seventh to die in the state's electric chair since December 1983.

lifted its ban on capital punishmen in 1976. Martin was sentenced to die for storming inside a trailer at Bayou Blue Aug. 14, 1977, and gunning down two women and two men including night club owner Bobby Todd, who had an affair with the

States since the Supreme Court

condemned man's wife. Martin, who once told his wife "I did it for you, baby," blamed the shootings on his use of the drug tragedies, including the birth of a brain-damaged daughter.

Jessica suffered brain damage when Martin helped deliver her in 1976 in a bus behind a church where the couple lived and conducted Bible study sessions. "It was like having a knife go through me - the guilt and pain I felt over having this happen to my child," Martin said. "I felt aban doned by God. I began to seek

solace in drinking and drugs to stop the pain I felt. Before 1977, Martin's only brush with the law as an adult involved a \$10 traffic fine. He was arrested Thirty-two men and one woman have been executed in the United

# Heart surgery needed to save boy

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) -Life-saving heart surgery needed by the 6-year-old son of a former Polish union activist cannot be scheduled until his parents can come up with a \$25,000 down payment to the Stanford Medical

Pioter Sternik, the son of a former Solidarity activist who was fired from his job at the Gdansk congenital heart defect that causes most of his blood to bypass his

is not critical, but he could die of suffocation if the operation is not performed. Pioter underwent interim surgery in San Diego four years ago to keep him alive until age 6.

when final surgery is usually performed to correct the so-called blue-baby defect. The boy's parents do not have the money needed for the operation and since the Sterniks have no health insurance in the United States the hospital requires a cash

the California Canadian Bank in nearby San Mateo has drawn the fund grows, the boy and his

mother are staying with family

was uncertain what will happen to Pioter if the money cannot be

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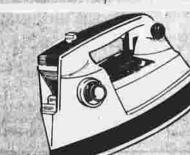
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devised a plan to deal with disclosures that it

But the Pentagon isn't necessarily going to

improve its procurement policies and practices to

Instead, it is attempting to solve the problem by

severely restricting public access to previously

habitually purchases defective weapons at

ensure that any future weapons it buys are

unclassified information about its chronic

department's control already is protected by

"confidential," "secret" and "top secret." In

BUT EVEN THOSE classifications don't

provide sufficient protection for a department

weapons has become a national scandal.

whose penchant for buying inoperable, overpriced

In an attempt to avoid future embarrassment,

the department has established a new security

addition, "for official use only" and other extra-

legal categories enjoy wide popularity within the

All sensitive information under the

official security classifications such as

reliable and reasonably priced.

Labor leader still critical intensive care unit at St. Vincent's Medical

police investigative tactics. Sgt. Douglas Hanahan, acting on the advice of an attorney, declined Thurs-Center where he is being treated for multiple injuries after being hit by a car. Driscoll, 73, the state AFL-CIO president, was struck shortly before 5: 30 p.m. Wednesday as he No summons was issued to the driver, Dr.

William Pasquariello, 75, of Bridgeport, who had slowed to 5 mph to turn into Vincellette Street police said. Driscoll "appeared out of nowhere," Pasqua riello said. "The next thing I knew he appeared on

my hood and slid off onto his right side. If grabbed him, he wouldn't have gotten hurt. I' been driving for 48 years and nothing like this has ever happened to me." Hospital officials told the doctor Driscol suffered a broken right leg, a broken bone in his right arm and a lump on his head. John Driscol

Connecticut

In Brief

talkative and lucid after the accident, but did not know how it happened.

Driscoll had parked several blocks from the intersection and walked to a grocery store, his son

said his father was in pain but was conscious

Band has emotional appeal

EAST LYME - When the East Lyme High School drill team marches down Pennsylvania Avenue in the president's inaugural parade later this month they will be thinking of their mentor, killed in a holiday traffic accident. Edwin A. Damon, 27, whose pep talks and

choreography guided the flag corps for several years, died in a head-on collision New Year's Day while driving in the wrong lane. The show will go on, said Sarah Turano, a junior and one of three co-captains coordinating

routines for the performance at the Jan. 21 inaugural parade. The students will "do it for Donald L. MacTavish, the school's music director, said, "This was to be one of our finer

moments, and it's not going to be easy now, going without one of our instructors." Damon, the manager of a fast-food restaurant. had worked out the corps' routine for one number. but not for a second or for the salute the members must make as they march past Reagan. He was the only instructor for the group. Police said

tals after the collision with a vehicle being driver by Benjamin Nelson, 35, of Preston. Abortion clinic threatened WEST HARTFORD - Federal agents and town

police were investigating at least two telephor

hreats made this week against the Summit

Damon died at Lawrence and Memorial Hospi

Women's Center-West, a state-licensed abortion Richard Weronik, acting resident agent confirmed Thursday the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms was investigating the threats with West Hartford police. Weronik said is office considers the threats part

nationwide. A bomb threat is illegal under federal laws and carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and \$5,000 fine. The bureau reported 30 abortion clinic combings across the country since 1982, including 25 since Jan. 1, 1984.

of a series of actions against abortion clinics

'We will remain open. We will not be frightened by this," said Laura Minor, administrator of the Summit clinic. "I can't imagine what kind of kook would do something like this.

Minor said she was angry about the threats, ncluding one Wednesday that forced evacuation of the clinic and a three-story office building in the Bishops Corner shopping center.
The clinic followed its normal schedule Thursday and had no cancellations. Minor said the clinic would install a telephone tap and record suspicious phone calls, block access to the patient's waiting area and screen any unusual

Men told to show writing

NEW HAVEN - Two East Haven politicians were ordered Thursday to provide samples of their handwriting for prosecution on charges of converting campaign contributions to their

Anthony Proto, 63, a Democrat, and five-term mayor, and Redente, 64, a former town chairman of the Democratic Party, face a total of 20 charges, comprising 13 felonies and seven

Superior Court Judge William L. Hadden Jr. granted a prosecution request for the handwritng samples so a comparison could be made with endorsements on campaign contribution checks the two are suspected of converting. Redente's lawyer, W. Paul Flynn, argued the

order for the handwriting samples was a violation of his client's constitutional right against elf-incrimination. A similar plea was advanced by David Rosen, counsel for Proto.

HARTFORD - The Legislature's Judiciary Committee will issue a subpoena to get testimony from a top state police investigator who refused to testify at the committee's probe of

day to answer committee questions that were expected to center on statements Hanahan reportedly made Owens threatened to sue Hanahan for

defamation of character two hours before the hearing and the the officer was served with legal papers while waiting to testify. "I don't want to discuss it," Owens

said of the legal action. There was no mention of the suit during the hearing. Rep. Richard D. Tulisano, D-Rocky

4 -- doring Hanahan to appear at a hearing Monday and answer questions. Attorney James Smith said advised Hanaban, commander of the tewide Organized Crime Investigative Task Force, not to testify Thursday because of allegations and statements

Smith said he wanted a clearer "framework" of the questions the committee wants to ask Hanahan and said he would be willing to discuss terms under which Hanahan would

The Judiciary Committee had planned to complete hearings into state police investigative and surveillance techniques Thursday so the chairmen could have recommendations ready for the new chairmen who take over next

The committee investigation has centered on allegations by a one-man grand jury that some state troopers

Justice John A. Speziale to alleged illegal gambling in Torrington. The grand juror, Superior Court Judge John D. Brennan, said the troopers' conduct raised "grave con cerns" about the ability of state police

Speziale, who stepped down from the about Hanahan by committee Supreme Court in November to join a private law firm, has demanded disciplinary action against the troopers cited in Brennan's report and that the reports on him in the SOCITF files be

to investigate sensitive matters.

Brennan served as a one-man grand jury to investigate allegations of illegal gambling in Torrington and corruption in the city's police department. Superior Court Judge Anthony V. DeMayo is continuing the same investigation. The grand jury report sparked a feud between state police and Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan, who said

he investigated the allegations about

Speziale and found no evidence what-

At a hearing last week, a former delli, testified that he had asked for a full investigation of the rumors about Speziale five years ago but a superior

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never acted on the request. The superior, Lt. Col. James R. Rice, told the committee Thursday that he did not order a full investigation into the allegations because they involved only "idle speculation" and didn't

Rice who at the time was state polic executive officer, said he met with hen-Public Safety Commissioner Col. Donald J. Long and Long also agreed an investigation was not warranted. The allegations about Speziale were contained in SOCITF reports labeled

by state police as "raw intelligence." Since no investigation was ordered, Rice said the information should have been purged from state police files but been destroyed by now.

### classification system, not sanctioned by any law. Editorials

inflated costs.

incompetence.

# Dialing 911 a lifesaver

That number should be taught to everyone old enough to dial a telephone.

In Manchester that number is connected to the town's emergency response system. And, when seconds count, that number can spell the difference between life and death. Just ask Joseph and Cynthia DiNardis of

Kimberly Drive. On New Year's Eve, Joseph DiNardis dialed "O" for operator when his ninemonths-pregnant wife began to hemorrhage. The operator summoned the Manchester

Ambulance Service. When ambulance attendants arrived, they immediately summoned town paramedics. Thankfully, paramedics arrived in time. Though she'd lost about a third of the blood in her body, they were able to apply lifesaving measures, and get her to the hospital in time.

Today, baby and mother are doing fine. But there was no need for that initial delay when the ambulance company was

If the DiNardis case can serve as a lesson here it is: If there is a life-threatening situation which requires immediate hospital transport, don't call a private ambulance company. Don't call the operator, either. Call 911 first, and let them direct the emergency

Your life - or that of someone dear to you may depend on it.

P.S. - Mrs. DiNardis said her son is doing just fine, thanks. "He's eating like a pig," she said today. "He's an extraordinarily big, typewriter, a computer, or typehealthy and hungry boy.'

They're expected to go home Sunday.

# Report waste via free call

The General Accounting Office, the federal agency responsible for combatting waste and fraud in government, now operates several toll-free hotline numbers for citizens to reports instances of waste. The numbers below may be useful - the

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**Open Forum** 100th anniversary, I will be honor-Weiss's carrots ary chief and review the parade. We will have our new fire station pretty expensive by then, if I have to go in a

Department of Defense expands secrecy

Robert Walters

Syndicated Columnist

FOR CHRISTMAS I GOT

THIS' CABBAGE PATCH

It is for use "when there is a need to restrict

know' controls.

dissemination beyond the limits provided by

application of security clearance and 'need-to-

A recently issued departmental directive says,

"All unclassified DoD technical documents shall

be assigned distribution statements A, B, C, D, E,

F or X." Only data in the "A" category is eligible

can be disseminated only within the department,

COVERED BY the new directive is virtually

to other federal agencies or to military

for public release. Material in all other categories

every form of activity within the Defense

· "Technical information that can be used or

"Engineering drawings, standards, specificati

· "All technical documents... in preliminary or

adopted for use to design, engineer, produce,

manufacture, operate, repair, overhaul or

reproduce any military or space equipment

ons, technical manuals, blueprints, drawings,

working draft form... including such informal

· "Production, engineering and logistics

information ... generated by all DoD-funded

research, development, test and evaluation

THE LAST CATEGORY is especially

manufacturer of the product."

troublesome because it includes the "results of

test and evaluation of commercial products or

military hardware when such disclosure may

Similarly the new security classification

cause unfair advantage or disadvantage to the

documents as working papers, memoranda and

plans, instructions, computer software and

documentation.

preliminary reports.

bricks myself. It was fun: I laughed out loud at If Mr. Weiss has any lingering the description of my letters (Dec. doubts about whether this town is going to have an Eighth District 29). I never claimed to be a firehouse, he can start packing setter, or any other kind of now, and save us the trouble of a referendum to change our form of machine. I've always told people government from town manager to they could write on the back of an

wheelchair, dragging my oxygen

behind me and start laying the

old envelope if they have some-Mr. Weiss recently stated he was thing to say and it will be printed. considering abandoning his "car-My granddaughters, here from Ohio for Christmas, thought it was rot patch" - he states that the great getting me ready for the small amount of industrial land picture. They worked on my hair left may not need big carrots, or for half an hour, although I flatly even small ones. Those carrots refused to let them use water or were taxpayers' dollars that spray. That silk hostess gown was should have been being used to fix not going to be spotted, even for the roads and sidewalks, instead of

being used for a few special people. The "no books and curtains" Pretty expensive carrots. Russ referred to 36 years ago, but things Smith could tell us what they cost have changed a lot since. I didn't and I wish he would. I've got a nice want anybody out there worrying bunch of carrots in the refrigerator and would like to know the price about me. I have a good life; I count my blessings. before I send them to Mr. Weiss for As for the fire department, I a refund. I personally think it's certainly have no quarrel with the about time Peter Rabbit and his town department. It was Ted carrots moved on.

CHANGE OF BERN

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smell the roses. The bad news is: You're fired!

Cummings who started all the

with egg on his face. In 1988, when

our Eighth District celebrates its

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### It's dangerous without sidewalk

To the Editor

In response to a letter pertaining to snow removal on sidewalks in Wednesday's Herald, I am aresident of Parker Street between Middle Turnpike and East Center Street. There is not only a heavy volume of traffic on this street (most of which has no sidewalk). but a lot of it is speeding traffic.

In the five years I've lived here, I've seen and called for help for too many accidents. I rarely take my children for walks - it's very difficult to walk in the street with a 3-year-old and a 6-year-old.

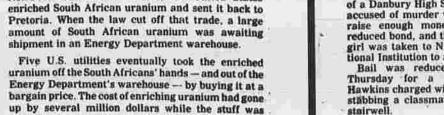
When my son started kindergarten and I had to walk him (along with my 3-year-old) to the bus stop during morning rush hour and crossing Middle Turnpike, I began to realize just how dangerous it was without having side-walks to walk on. I began a futile and fatal campaign for sidewalks to be installed. I know many of the residents on this street supported me, but I guess "you can't fight city hall."

I guess my point is this - I would gladly shovel my sidewalk in a blizzard without any complaints or prodding, if I could just get one!

211 Parker St.

# is heartwarming

Len Auster's article on "Rogers excels on, off field" in the Dec. 26 Herald was absolutely wonderful to read. It is very heartwarming to see our young people recognized. Keep up the "good news!"



According to the Nuclear Control Institute report, Some good news the DOE refused to release the names of the companies that bought the enriched uranium, because "it is likely that some or all of the utilities . would be faced with protests from consumer groups, public-interest organizations and various other Through its own investigation, the institute learned

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program is designed "to protect information in

documents evaluating program of contractors.

security measures to the provisions of a federal

law restricting the export of critical materials.

violation punishable by prison terms of up to 10

THUS, THE NEW POLICY almost certainly

will have a chilling effect on Pentagon whistle

blowers who have disclosed evidence of faulty

testing of many major weapons systems.

design, shoddy workmanship and inadequate field

At the same time, many academic analysts,

private watchdog organizations, journalists and

The new directive is described merely as an

to data needed to assess the department's

performance in property equipping its troops.

effort to "update policies and procedures for

making technical documents" but it obviously

goes much further by suppressing information

**Electric bills** 

back apartheid

tingly support the white supremacist government of

Eighteen U.S. utility companies run their nuclear

In a report soon to be released, the Nuclear Control

Institute, a Washington-based public-interest group

opposed to nuclear proliferation, points out that

almost half the imported uranium used by U.S.

utilities comes from South Africa and Namibia, which

The United States has increased its purchases of

South African uranium significantly during the

Reagan administration. The Energy Department's

use of South African uranium for enrichment jumped

The money Pretorio gets for its uranium is

particularly important now, when the world price of

Much of the uranium South Africa sells is actually

mined at Rossing, in Namibia, which is one reason the

South Africans have continued to occupy Namibia

years after the United Nations declared the

"FOR SOUTH AFRICA, Rossing is a bonanza," the

institute report observes. "By occupying Namibia,

South Africa increases by half the foreign exchange it

earns from uranium exports." The South Africans

The Reagan administration is helping South Africa

strengthen its white-minority rule not only by buying,

but by selling as well. According to internal

congressional documents seen by my associate Vicki

Warren, this even extends to nuclear-weapons

technology. One computer sold to South Africa - after

being embargoed by the Carter administration -

"can be used to model nuclear explosions," one

In fact, the number of licenses granted for exports

to South Africa by the State Department's Office of

Munitions Control jumped to \$88 million worth of

goods in the first quarter of 1984. The value of licenses

granted previously amounted to only a fraction of that

Though the licenses are good for two years and do

not mean the items were actually sold, the sharp-

increase in licenses indicates at the very least a trend

toward potential expansion of military sales to South

UNTIL CONGRESS put a stop to it with the Nuclear

Non-Proliferation Act in 1978, the United States

figure for an entire year.

sitting in the warehouse.

have been mining uranium in Namibia since 1976.

s controlled by the Pretorio government.

generators with uranium bought from South Africa.

South Africa every time they pay their electric bills.

Washington

Merry-Go-Round

Jack Anderson

that ought to be made public.

WAS HONG

KONG.

even members of Congress could be denied access

violations of the directive "may constitute" a

years and fines of as much as \$250,000.

Because the Pentagon has linked the new

management reviews, records of contract

performance evaluation or other advisory

the identity of two of the companies: Maine Yankee Power Co. and Northern States Power Co. of Minnesota. Maine Yankee declined to comment. A Northern States spokesman said the company had a contract with DOE for enriched uranium, and that it was possible some South African uranium was ingled" with the material it bought. The spokesman added that Northern States has a contract with Exxon for some imported uranium, but didn't know if South Africa was the source.

# Yale honors baseball great 'Smoky Joe'

NEW HAVEN (UPD) - Although he "threw smoke for the Boston Red Sox in the first two decades of this century, a berth in the Baseball Hall of Fame has eluded Smoky Joe Wood, a 95-year-old baseball

Now an honorary doctorate granted Thursday by Yale University has made up for any other lack of

Yale President A. Bartlett Giamatti, a diehard Red Sox fan from his own youth in South Hadley, Mass., presented the degree to an emotional Wood, a righthander whom the legendary Ty Cobb called "the greatest pitcher I ever faced.

"It's a great honor for Yale and long overdue." Giamatti told Wood as his family, including son, Bob a health care consultant from Keene, N.H., looked on, Wood, a long-time New Haven resident, is the first big league player to be given an honorary degree by

The citation read: "Best known as 'Smoky Joe Wood,' a name synonymous with baseball, your life has paralleled the development of that noble sport. You became one of the game's greatest pitchers, one who 'threw smoke' for the Boston Red Sox, with the remarkable achievement of 34 games won in 1912.

"Lured from the professional ranks by Yale: you coached baseball for 20 years, from 1922 to 1942, beloved by your players and an inspiration to New Haven youth. Yale is proud to confer upon you the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters."

Induction into baseball's Hall of Fame has eluded

oe Wood through the years. But Bob Wood said the Yale honor rivals any recognition baseball may accord his father. "He never mentions it, but I'm sure it's on his mind. Deep down in his heart it does. He feels he should be

there." Bob Wood said. In a 1981 interview with United Press International, Joe Wood said of the Hall of Fame, "I'm not interested

"So many of those fellows I played against and with are not in. Take our third baseman, Larry Gardner, from Enosburg Falls, Vt., one of the best that eve played. They never even mention him.

Smoky Joe is the sole surviving member of the legendary 1912 Red Sox team, whose owners bumped his salary up to \$7,500 the following year. But he slipped in spring training in 1913 and broke his thumb An iron resolve kept him playing through 1921 when he batted .366.

He was a man with a growing family, didn't like the road, and decided to coach Yale baseball in 1922. "It's really a tragedy to baseball because nobody knows how well this kid could have pitched if he hadn't hurt his arm," said Don Honig, co-author with Larry Ritter of "The Hundred Greatest Ball Players of All Time." Their roster included Wood The "Smoky Joe" handle was hung on Wood by Paul

Shannon, a sports writer for the old Boston Post. Wood was the son of lawyer from Shohola. Pa. who took his family west in a covered wagon. He was called "Ozone" Wood as a teenager playing with the Hutchinson, Kan., team of the Western Association. and later in his birthplace, Kansas City, Mo. Wood said he never got rich playing baseball and remembered endorsing Regal Shoes. Its advertisement said. "The whole world loves a winner. How wears Regal's." Joe said he got a dozen pair of Regals



### Second time around

House Speaker John Tucker (right) of Claremont, N.H. has a few words for Governor John Sununu just prior to his taking the oath of office for a second

term as governor. Sununu was sworn in by Supreme Court Justice John King Thursday in front of a joint legislative

# Tiny Seabrook owner faces default

ing default, a small New Hampshire utility is asking state regulaspend \$8.7 million in federal loans for its share in the Seabrook

Executives of the New Hampshire Electric Cooperative owners of a 2.17 percent Seabrook share - said they would default on

granted approval "If we can't make the payment, we go into default. I don't know what will happen," said Co-op Manager John Pillsbury

Thursday.

The small utility, based in the foothills of the White Mountains, said it needs the \$8.7 million to meet Seabrook-related payments through June. The \$8.7 million is

part of a \$111 million loan guaran-teed by the federal Rural Electrifi-

Federal officials and the state Public Utilities Commission had loan, but dissident members of the customer-owned utility challenged Supreme Court and won

# payments for the nuclear project CAPRICE CLASSIC Wipers, Defog, More Stock #2218

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# Suspect in stabbing fails to meet bond

Bail was reduced to \$50,000 She died in the operating room of Thursday for a Rosiyn Ruth Danbury Hospital, said spokeswolawkins charged with murder for man Rogers DePue. An autopsy stäbbing a classmate in a school was ordered.

reduced bond from \$125,000 bond Vednsday afternoon.

said Hawkins was a victim who in desperation after being chased,

DANBURY (UPI) — The family of a Danbury High School student harassed by Latham, Scozzafava said and did all she could to break accused of murder was unable to said, and did all she could to break raise enough money to post a away from the dispute.

reduced bond, and the 17-year-old

Latham was stabbed in the chest girl was taken to Niantic Correc- around 2 p.m. and collapsed al Institution to await trial. against a door, bleeding heavily

returned about 20 minutes later Superior Court Judge J.P. Ryan and waited to surrender to police They questioned witnesses Thursfor the girl, accused of stabbing day about a possible motive, but Kerry Latham, 17, during a fight Capt. George Johnson said the attack was not racially motivated Hawkins was guarded in court
Thursday by six sheriffs and stood dent ... an isolated incident," said silent during her brief court School Superintendent Irene appearance. She entered no plea Lober. and the case was continued to Feb. The 1,800 students returned from

In arguing for lower bail, lawyer
Vincent R. Scozzafava of Danbury

their holiday break Wednesday
and Principal William J. Ryan,
said it had been "a very normal acted in self-defense. He said she "The kids, I thought, were kind reached for the 8-inch kitchen knife of tired. There was no sign of any choked and nearly losing think it really had sunk in what

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(30) Entertainment Tonight (38) Barney Miller 40 People's Court 57) Music Channe (61) One Day at a Time CNN Crossfire [ESPN] Super Bowl Highlights Super

[USA] Dragnet 8:00 PM (3) Dukes of Hazzard Bo and Luke cook up a scheme to scare Boss Hogg into dropping his plan to pocket mo-ney from his late uncle's estate which was willed to charity. (60 min.) (5) PM Magazine (8) (40) Webster (CC) Webster cons his

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[CNN] Prime News\_

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[ESPN] Super Bowl Highlights Super Bowl IV - Kansas City vs. Minnesota.

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Amityville: The Demon' (CC) A skeptical journalist buys

the infamous house of horror as an ideal spot for writing a book. Tony Roberts, Tess Harper, Candy Clark, 1983. Rated

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Heat and Dust'

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(57) Great Performances 'Dance in America' Balanchine. Conclusion. Balanchine tells much of his own story through tape I his major ballets. (R) (60 min.) (61) Starsky and Hutch [CNN] Evening News

[ESPN] Tennis: AT&T Challenge of Champions - Challenge Match - John McEnroe vs. Jimmy Connors [HBO] MOVIE: 'Tender Mercies' An ex-country and western singer tries to start a new life but his past catches up with him. Robert Duvall, Tess Harper, Betty Buckley 1983 Rated PG

young Englishwoman in India retraces the sensational career, of a great aunt. Julie Christie: Greta Scacchi. Shashi Kapnor 1983. Rated R. 10:15 PM [MAX] Album Flash [TMC] MOVIE: 'Oh, God! Book II' The Visitor from above charms a Spunky schoolgul into spreading his message George Burns, Suzanne Pleshette, David Birney, 1980 Rated PG (11) Independent News. (20) Alfred Hitchcock 38 Dick Van Dyke

8:30 PM (5) Rituals (8) (40) Street Hawk (PREMIERE) Rex Smith portrays a top seeded motorcycle cop recruited by the Federal government to fight crime and ride a motorcycle specially equipped with sophisticated we (24 (57) Wall Street Week Louis Rukeys nalyzes the '80s with a weekly review of economic and investment matters.

[ESPN] Super Bowl Highlights Super Bowl V - Baltimore vs. Dallas 9:00 PM (3) Dallas (CC) (5) Mery Griffin



STREET HAWK

tice Department research engineer who has designed vehicle - a supercharged motorcycle outfitted with ultrasophisticated systems, ridden by Jesse Mach (Rex Smith). a crime-busting daredevil, on premiering FRIDAY, JAN. 4 on ABC.

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(41) SIN Presenta: 'El Rafa' once again disinferried by Angels after he is arcested for her attempted marder, Joel is sent off to a drug rehabilitation center and Solveers is banished to Europe after he

(8) (40 Matt Houston (CC) Matt helps (22) (30) V Charles arrives to oversee Lydia and Diana's progress and Ham is put

a well-bred widow falls apart when the friend of one of her victims becomes her housekeeper. Geraldine Page. Buth Gor-don, Mildred Durnock. 1972. (41) 'Charytin' Programa musical presentando la bella Charytin.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Soggybottom, U.S.A.'
A sheriff attempts to inforce prohibition in his town Ben Johnson, Dub Taylor, Ann Wedgeworth, Rated PG.

10:30 PM (9) CNN Headline News 11:00 PM (3) (8) (22) (30) (40) Now

(9) Phil Silvers (11) Odd Couple (18) Dr. Gene Scott (20) Honeymooners

38 M'A'S'H (57) Ten O'Clock News B1 Gong Show [CNN] Moneyline [MAX] MOVIE: 'Intimate Mo odates the needs of the

[USA] Night Flight # 11:15 PM (41) Reporter 41 11:30 PM (3) Three's Compan 5 Charlie's Angels (B) (40) Nightline (9) Burns & Allen

(11) Honeymooners (22) (30) Tonight Show Tonight's guest is Charles Nelson Reilly (60 min.) 38 Anything for Money (41) Furia (57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshou \$1) MOVIE: 'The Ape Man' A scientist,

ng with virious mixtures, turns imself into a murderous ape. Bela Lugosi, Waltace Ford 1943 [CNN] Sports Tonight [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Outsiders' The conflicts of rival youth gangs explode into tragedy when a greaser falls for anch girl Matt Dillon, Tom Cruise, Diane Lane

[TMC] MOVIE: 'The Groove Tube' satire on the world of popular entertainment Chevy Chase, Ken Shapiro, Richard Belzer 1974 Rated R 11:45 PM 40 Nightline

12:00 AM (3) MOVIE: 'America (B) Rockford Files 9 Top 40 Videos (11) Stor Trek

(18) Dr. Gene Scott 20 MOVIE: Shadow Of The Cat. A dead woman's pet cat, the only witness to her murder, manages to wreak surifying vergeance on her three murderers. Andre Morell, Barbara Shelley, William Lucas. 38 Harry O 40 Chartie's Angels [CNN] Newsnight

[ESPN] SportsCenter 12:30 AM (5) Stareky and Hutch (22) (30) Friday Night Videos (41) Despedida [ESPN] Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic [MAX] MOVIE: 'Risky Business' (CC) A Bridge straight-laced trenager gets involved with a prostitute while his parents are on vaca-tion. Tom Cruise, Rebecca De Mornay, 1983. Rated R.

12:45 AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Nate & Hayes' A conformed pirate is forced to califort a one-time friend and now sworm enemy. Tommy, Lee Jones, Max Phipps, Michael O'Keefe, Rated PG. 1:00 AM (B) ABC Rocks

(11) Twilight Zone (18) Dr. Gene Scott GB MOVIE: 'Charlie Chan and the Red (40) Film/Sign off

[HBO] MOVIE: The Man With Two Brains' The world famous surgeon who invented the screw top method of enter-ing the brain marries one of his patients. Stave Martin, Kathleen Turner, Carl Reiner. 1983. Rated R. 1:30 AM (5) America's Top Ten (11) Independent News [CNN] Newsnight Update 2:00 AM (5) MOVIE: 'Star Maiden (9) Joe Franklin Show

(11) Solid Gold

(18 Dr. Gene Scott [MAX] Richard Belzer Sho A slam born of desperation

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Friends and set going associates will be exceptionally region and get going associates will be exceptionally region and get going associates will be exceptionally region and get going.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you are sive to your ideas and suggestions today. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A situation sive to your words carry so much weight, in the past may crop up today. This time, in the past may crop up today. This time,

Because South knew that his team mates at the other table was way behind in the match, he match anyway invited slam. He did it by bidding five invited slam. He did it by bidding rive hearts rather than Blackwood. Asking for aces really would not help him.

Instead, he just wanted North to look at his hand and make a decision.

North of course, had a minimum, but statements.

he had plenty of aces, and the 10 pf; hearts looked good.

Declarer won the ace of diamonds, ruffed a diamond, and passed the nine of hearts. When East showed out, By James Jacoby

A Swiss-team event is a form of tournament bridge divided into matches. In each match, two teams play seven deals against each other. Although the correct strategy is to bid and play as well as possible, there are times when you know you're doing badly. Or the sixth or seventh deal of a match that's going against you, it a match that's going against you, it can be proper to bid a very doubtful slam. This brings us right up to the

P.S. North-South and their team-

# Subway vigilante

By Dan Collins

ASSUMING WE CAN FIND TWELVE OF THEM IN THIS SOLAR SYSTEM.

MAN-O-MAN, WOULD I EVER

LIKE TO TEST IT OUT WITH MY

LAWRENCE WELK 785! )

WHERE ELSE BUT IN

WASHINGTON COULD YOU GET

300 ECONOMISTS AND 200

COMPUTERS WORKING ON

AQUARIUS (Jen. 20-Feb. 19) This can be a productive day for you, provided you leadership be diluted by an ineffective don't permit someone who has a lot of time on his hands to distract you from your duties.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Social activities that offer a degree of friendly competition are apt to be the ones that will please you the most today. Tennis, anyone?

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Give family-oriented activities priority today over outside diversions with friends. Keep loved ones who share your roof uppermost in your mind.

your mind.

but you're going to have to work hard for
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Friends and what you hope to attain. Set your sights

500 CONGRESSMEN, 400 LOBBYISTS

PLAN TO SIMPLIFY TAXES?

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A MICROCOMPUTER,

"Death Wish" vigilante who shot four alleged subway muggers spent the night in the city's ordered held in lieu of \$50,000 bail at his arraignment in Criminal Court in Manhattan Thursday. He

Susan Braver told the judge that Goetz "methodically" shot the

horseback and rooftops surrounded the rear entrance to police headquarters as three detectives led Goetz out of an unmarked car Concord, N.H., where he surren-Goetz, who has drawn cheers

Court. Security was also heavy as Goetz

arrived for his arraignment.
Police Commissioner Benjamin Ward, commenting later on the unusually heavy security, said he feared for Goetz' safety. "We want to be sure that he gets in and out of the building without remained jailed this morning as anything happening to him. It's not so long since Dallas and President the Guardian Angels subway pa-

> subway train in Manhattan on Dec. urged Snyder to free his client

Goetz had been held in New

surrendered to police in New "I'm sorry that I cannot agre with you. This defendant did flee, Snyder said. "We cannot tolerate individuals taking the law and

justice into their own hands." She continued the case to Jan. 9 and Goetz was led from the courtroom to be jailed at Rikers Island, where he will be held in an isolated 13-cell maximum-security lockup that held such noted prison ers as Mark David Chapman, convicted of killing former Beatle John Lennon.

Custody Unit in the Corrections Department's massive Rikers Island jail on the East River was developed in recent years as an increasing number of suspects aroused wide spread publicity. Inmates in the unit, which consists of normal prison cells, are never allowed contact with any of the other 7,500 prisoners in the jail.

The drab Central Protective



New York City police officers help "Death Wish" vigilante Bernhard Hugo Goetz (center) into a car for his return trip to New York City from Concord, N.H. Thursday. Goetz has admitted to being the subway vigilante wanted in connection with the Dec. 22 shootings of four teenagers on a New York City subway train. On New Year's Eve, Goetz told the police department in Concord he was the suspect.

# Police retrace vigilante's steps in New Hampshire

By Steve Szkotak United Press International

CONCORD, N.H. - Police plan to contact more people who talked to the accused "Death Wish" vigilante to determine why he decided to drive to New Hampshire to confess to the New York subway gunning of four teenagers.

"There seems to be something. that drew him to this area," Concord Police Chief David G. Walchak said of Bernhard Hugo Goetz's activities in New Hamp-

of one of the famine victims.

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shire since New Year's Eve, when

Dec. 22 subway shootings. shire before his New Year's Eve crime with the owners of a

Police are still trying to account for the time between Dec. 25 and Walchak said Goetz, 37, had one-hour to 90-minute conversa-

indicated a reason for coming to New Hampshire in his police statement, "but I'm not totally comfortable with that. I'm not sure he has told us everything." Walchak disclosed what police now know of Goetz's activities

etween Dec. 22 and New Year's

A day later, he registered in the Mount Sunapee Inn in Sunapee under his own name. On Dec. 26 or 27, Goetz had a

tion with Tom Stotler and his son.

organization. Oxfam spokeswoman Laura

Kullenberg said the shipment is the largest single donation of

pharmaceutical products the

agency has yet received for victims of the famine in Ethiopia.

medicine and dietary supplements

in refugee camps is as great as the

"It is really critical," she said.
"You get thousands of people in

these centers. They're all weak. An

epidemic can just sweep through

the camps. We've got whole

centers that don't have

Kennedy, whose Citizens Energy

Corp. provides low-cost heating oil for the poor in Massachusetts, said

his cooperation with the generic

The Citizens Conservation Corp.

is a sister non-profit firm that works with landlords and tenants

to make their apartments and

houses more energy efficient.

pharmaceutical industry "just

seemed like a natural alliance.

Kullenberg said the need for

Christopher, at their antique book "Mr Goetz indicated it was not safe to be in New York City anymore, when the subject was aised," Walchak said. Thomas Stotler said he found Goetz to be a "nice guy, courteous,

30 and exchanged one rental car for another. On that same date, he stopped in a Milford, Conn., toy shop to purchase a toy fire truck. He declined to say for whom Goetz said he bought the toy. On the evening of Dec. 30, Goetz

registered at the Ramada Inn in

Keene under his own name but

used an Orlando, Fla., address. The next day - New Year's Eve he drove to Concord and confessed to police to being the gunman who

shot four youths who he said harassed him. The second rental car had 303 polite. He was all right in my mind.

Goetz returned to New York Dec. ing Goetz drove directly from New York to Keene and finally to Police retraced Goetz's steps to

> assist New York City Police and to crimes in New Hampshire. Walchak said police found the fire truck, clothing, a map of New England and calibration charts.

> Goetz is a self-employed engineer. clue to the police investigation. "The only mark on the map was ... that of North Sutton," Walchal

# Portland's wish list makes city prettier

By Arthur Frederick United Press International

PORTLAND, Maine — If you complain too loudly about Portland, someone in City Hall may tell you to put up or shut up. The city has found a novel way to spruce things up without spending tax dollars - it simply asks for things it needs, and citizens provide the money. More than a year ago the city published a "gift catalog" — a list of things that people could buy or finance to make Portland prettier or more livable. Since then, people have come up with around \$25,000 to pay for every-

atop the City Hall tower. "There's quite a broad spectrum of gifts, everything from off to World War II with two rose bushes to two separate pals, but that the other two were gifts of \$5,000," City Councilor Pamela Plumb said Thursday. "People who have a fondness for trees have given them. One anonymous \$5,000 gift is being used to restore the old fountain

in Lincoln Park."

thing from park flowers to electricity for lighting the clock Plumb said Luthe had gone

unless someone asks for it, because the darn plaques are up around \$50 now." Plumb said there was one donation where plaques were particularly important.
"One man, Merrill Luthe of Portland, said he put the catalog aside because he said. "But later he picked it up again because it gave him ar who died in the war."

Most of the gifts are in the \$25

"You get a thank you letter

to \$500 range, according to Brian Dudley, who works in the

and your name is mentioned in a

City Council resolution," Dud-

ley said. "We don't usually put

plaques on all those things

City Manager's office.

pals, but that the other two were killed overseas. "He said he had always wanted to do something to hono their memories, but he didn't know what to do until the catalog gave him an idea," Plumb said.

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### held in New York on \$50,000 bond New Yorkers, kept his head down and said nothing as he was rushed inside headquarters and later was United Press International NEW YORK - The confessed

maximum security cellblock. Bernhard Hugo Goetz, 37, was

trol group mounted a fundraising drive for the bail money. Goetz stood impassively at his arraignment and spoke only to Hampshire in \$500,000 bail for the give his name. He is charged with one count of attempted murder and one count of illegal possession of a

Authorities said the single charge of attempted murder co- without bail, noting the defendant vered the attacks on all four ould be changed following a grand jury investigation. her request for the \$50,000 bail Assistant District Attorney

She said after Goetz "calmly checked the first two fallen youths. he fired a fifth shot into a youth who had not fallen. "By his own admission, he intended to kill each o. e of them," Braver said. The "shooting frenzy" stopped because Goetz ran out of ammuni-

A brigade of officers on foot,

he knew where he was going or ence Thursday. Goetz returned to New York Thursday and was arraigned on four charges of attempted murder. He had been held in New Hamp-

he walked into the Concord Police Department and confessed to the Walchak said Goetz spent nights ities, chatted about New York

Goetz rented a car in Manhattan the day of the subway shooting and traveled to New Hampshire, where I would say he's a hero. he stayed Dec. 23 in the Follansbee Joe Kennedy II vows medical aid to Ethiopia

By Leslie Anderson United Press International BOSTON - Joseph P. Kennedy Il said he can sum up his latest effort to help the less fortunate in "The spectre of 7 million starving people and the ability to help were the forces that brought about this action." said the son of the late

> airlifting of some 10 tons of medical supplies to Ethiopia where thousands have been dying from famine and diseases. The emergency shipment arranged by Kennedy's Citizens Conservation Corp. will be flown to Ethiopia this month, where the supplies will be distributed by Oxfam America to help more than 100,000 victims of the familie.

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy Thursday.

Kennedy was referring to the

"This is a people-to-people effort; there are no governments involved," said Kennedy. The medicine and dietary supplements worth over \$200,000 were donated by members of the Ge-

Joseph P. Kennedy II, president of the Citizens Energy Corp., announces Thursday an emergency shipment of over ten tons of needed medicines and dietary supplements to victims of the famine in Ethiopia. The supplies were donated by members of the Generic Association following an appeal by Kennedy's non-profit during the Christmas holidays. Pharmaceutical Industry Association. At right is a photo \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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Wednesday 8:15-9:00 pm begins Jan. 9 Thursday 1:00-1:45 pm begins Jan. 10 10 wks. \$50.00 \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

### **Obituaries**

### Lorna E. Eddy

Lorna E. Eddy, 72, died Wednesday at Grace Counge Hospital in Townshend, Vt. she was the mother of Ne on Eddy of She was born Oct. 12, 1912, in World War II Army Medical Corps

Center Brunswick, N.Y. She was the wife of the late Everett C. Eddy. She had lived in Troy, N.Y., Wardsboro, Vt.

shington, Md.; a daughter, Janet Alice Mae Calhoun of Watervelliet. N.V.; eight grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

There will be a memorial service nday at 2 p.m. at the Wardsboro will be Saturday at 2 p.m. at West Avon Cemetery, Avon, Conn. Calp.m. at the White Funeral Home. Townshend, Vt. Memorial donations may be

made to Grace Cottage Hospital Townshend, Vt., in care of Dr Timothy Shafer.

### **Emory Rivers**

Emory (Baker) Rivers, 79. widow of Frank Rivers, of Vernon died Tuesday at a Manchester convalescent home. She was the mother of Carl Rivers and Frank Rivers both of Manchester

She is also survived by two stepsons. Ernest Rivers in Michigan and Raymond Rivers of Ellington; eight daughters, Mary MacAuley of Granitville, Vt., Harriet Harding of North Truro, Mass., Tena Weston in Kentucky, Elizabeth Myott in Michigan. Mary Louise Rivers of Point Pleasant, N.J., Violet Hunt of Southbury, Vt., Ruth Belanger of East Montpelier, Vt., and Pauline Latulippe of Vernon; three stepdaughters. Dorothy Fredenall in Wisconsin, Helen Nicholes in Indiana, and Hazeline Cory in New Hampshire: 40 grandchildren and 43 great-grandchildren. She was

The funeral will be Saturday at 9 a.m. from Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at Sacred Heart Church, Vernon. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery, Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart

### Frank Marchese

Frank Marchese of Vernon, a former Manchester resident, died Thursday at Rockville General Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., he was a

He was athletic equipment man Simsbury, West Townshend and ager at Trinity College from 1950 to 1983. He was active as an adviser She also is survived by another on the proper use and fitting of son, Leonard Eddy of Fort Wa- equipment for Little League of Vernon and the athletic program of East Catholic High School and for midget football in local towns.

veteran, and lived in Vernon for 25

He is survived by his wife, Frances (Bilello) Marchese of Vernon: his mother, Anna Sinacore Marchese of Newington; a brother. Peter Marchese of Coven-(Vt.) Methodist Church. Burial try; and a sister, Mrs. Luois (Mary) Demaio of Newington.

The funeral will be Monday at 9 ling hours are today from 7 to 9 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at Sacred Heart Church, Vernon. Burial will be in the St. Bridget Cemetery, Manchester, Calling hours are Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer

### Clifford Earl Krum

Cliffored Earl Krum, 29, o Hartford, died Wednesday at the U.S. Veterans Hospital, Newington. He was the stepbrother of Candida I. Munsell of Manchester He is also survived by his father Clifford F. Krum of East Hartford: a sister, Mrs. Thomas (Mary) Kowalski of New Britain; two nephews: a stepbrother, A. Dennis Gatto of Roxbury, N.Y.; and another stepsister. Lisa Ann Kershberg of Ossining, N.Y. He was predeceased by his mother Theresa (Hickey) Krum, and his stepmother. Margaret Gatto

The funeral will be Monday a 9:15 a.m. from the Richard W Sheehan Funeral Home, 1084 Nev Britain Ave., West Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in the Church of St. Brigid, West er's Field, Fairview Cemetery, West Hartford, Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9

p.m. Memorial donations may be Association, 17 Oakwood Ave., West Hartford.

Last month, Kuh was ordered to

lawyers with records of his private

provide defense and prosecution

After 22 documents were surren

Von Bulow's defense team was hoping Kuh's documents would

Danish-born financier did not try

1980 Christmas holidays at their

The state Supreme Court rev-

ities. They included state police

failure to obtain a search warrant

before ordering tests on privately-

von Bulow's lawyers were improp-

erly denied access to the fruits of

von Bulow's possible retrial.

### **Von Bulow awaits** decision on retrial

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) - Based a Pittsburgh utilities fortune, on information presented by a New remains comatose in Columbia York lawyer in court today, Presbyterian Hospital in New Attorney General Arlene Violet York. will decide by Saturday whether to re-try Claus von Bulow on charges he tried to kill his heiress wife with

Von Bulow, 58, tentatively is scheduled for retrial beginning Superior Court. His two 1982 bert R. DeRobbio asked Kuh to be attempted-murder convictions in court today to answer questions were overturned by the state Supreme Court last April on

technical grounds. Suda Prohaska, a spokeswoman for the new attorney general, said Thursday Violet will announce her to kill his wife over the 1979 and decision at 11 a.m. Saturday, after evaluating the results of today's Newport mansion, as the state hearing in Newport

New York lawyer Richard Kuh. a former Manhattan district attor- ersed von Bulow's March 1982 ney, was due in Newport County convictions last April on technical-Superior Court at 9 a.m. today to answer defense and prosecution questions about his private investi-

gation that led to von Bulow's seized eidence. The court also said attempted-murder indictment. Kuh was hired by Martha 'Sunny" von Bulow's family to investigate the circumstances that led to her irreversible coma in duled a new trial to begin March 5

DeRobbio has tentatively sche-

alleged.

# Suspect still not charged

Gregory Knighton, who has been identified by federal authorities as a suspect in the recent holdups of banks in Vernon and Manchester bank, has still not been charged with either robbery. Federal prosecutor Donna Fatsi

said Thursday that federal authorities have dropped bank robbery charges against Knighton in connection with a Nov. 27 hold-up of the Connecticut Bank & Trust branch office on Main Street in Rockville, Fatsi said the federal charges were dropped last in favor of state prosecution

But court records indicate thta neither the Vernon police nor state prosecutors have yet charged Knighton with the Nov. 27 holdup. He already has been arraigned or robbery and larceny charges in connection with three other armed robberies of Vernon stores over the Fingerprints last six weeks, court records show.

An FBI spokesman said last but refused to say whether an ndictment is forthcoming.

Manchester police said Thursday that they are awaiting word from the FBI on whether to have Knighton charged under state statutes. Police have said they have enough evidence to get a warrant for his arrest.

Vernon police have charged Knighton with three counts of first-degree robbery and one count each of second-, fifth- and sixthdegree larceny in connection with the Vernon hold-ups.

Manchester Superior court re cords show that Knighton, 24, has been convicted on larceny charges twice in the last two years. Knighton is a Hartford resident.

The FBI's Identification Division houses the world's largest week that Knighton was to be fingerprint repository, with 175 indicted in federal court for the million fingerprint cards on file. Dec. 20 hold-up of the CBT branch They are used by law enforcement on North Main Street in Manches- and other government authorities ter. Fatsi said Thursday that to identify persons with arrest Knighton has not been charged records. The files are also used for with that robbery in federal court humanitarian purposes, such as victims of major disasters.

# Some mentally ill released too soon

By Elizabeth Pennisi United Press International

NEW YORK — A surprisingly large number of psychiatric patients, especially young women, die within two years of release from the hospital, a report in the Journal of the American Medical Association said today. Almost twice as many women

and a third more male mental patients commit suicide or die from accidents or disease than would be expected from death rates of healthy people the same age and sex, according to a study of more than 5,000 patients. "Doctors tend to trivialize the

importance of psychiatric illness," Doctors and families are not

patients are at risk for early death in a telephone interview.

normal death rates.

331 died during that time. Only 200 would have died according to "A very striking finding in our study was that the greatest mortality is very early, usually within two years of discharge," Black said. About half of the excess deaths in women occur within the first six

anorexic and malnourished, Black of Iowa Psychiatry Hospital be-tween 1972 and 1982 and found that were at higher risk of dying, but Winokur and Black recomthose with disorders caused by stroke, accidents, brain disease or schizophrenia were most suscepti-

mended that a family physician or psychiatrist see discharged pa-tients every few weeks and check ble to suicide or accidental death. for changes in sleeping habits, The risk of premature death was appetite or mood that warn of a greatest for patients between the ages of 30 to 39, the researchers said. More than the patient's mental deterioration. Hospital stays for psychiatric patients have dropped from about number of women died of natural 55 days to about 25 days. "That's a causes, particularly heart disease,

# Weather stalls search for plane

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) - A search team today spent a third said Dr. Donald W. Black, the day waiting for weather to clear in the Bolivian Andes so it could psychiatry at the University of climb to where an Eastern Airlines Iowa Hospitals and Clinics, Iowa plane crashed with 29 people

Eight Americans - including always aware that psychiatric Marianne Davis, the wife of the U.S. ambassador to Paragua, and require close attention, he said Arthur Davis Jr. - were among the 29 on the Tuesday night flight Black, Dr. George Winokur and researcher Giles Warrack fol- faires William Walker said offilowed more than than 5,000 pa- cials remained hopeful there were

diminished each day snow and rain skill, just pure luck," he said. "Our mountains here take with them delayed the search. Bolivian Air Force pilots who many people. One error and you have flown over the crash site - a snow-covered slope on Bolivia's Illimani Mountain about 50 miles southeast of La Paz - said they saw no signs of life. Walker said two heavy snowfalls have covered

most of the wreckage. Gen. Guillermo Escobar, commander of the rescue operation, said it will be "very difficult" to reach the wreckage — at the 19,600-foot-level of Illimani. "This operation is not one of

pay with your life."
The only progress in efforts to reach the crash site were made Thursday when a small group of Red Cross workers and mountain climbers set up camp at the Urania tin mine, about 10,800 feet below the crash.

But the climbing expedition that will actually try to scale Illimani to the wreckage could not reach the campsite Thursday because of bad

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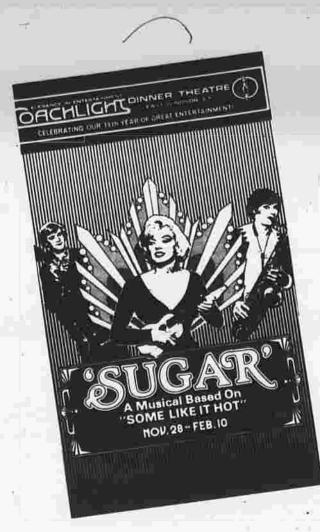
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# FOCUS / Weekend





based on the screenplay "Some Like It Hot," now playing at the Coachlight Dinner Theater in East Windsor

Cast members rehearse a scene from "Sugar," a musical through Feb. 10. The show is based on the book by Peter Stone.

# Oh, how sweet it is — at least sometimes

Although it's basically a sweet little show, the production of "Sugar" that's playing now at the Coachlight Dinner Theater in East Windsor hits a few unmistakably sour notes.

The plot is familiar, as this is a musical adaptation of "Some Like It Hot." Two professional musicians (Tony Curtis and Jack Lemmon, in the film) accidentally witness a gangland slaying in a Chicago parking garage. To avoid being "wiped out" by those same hoodlums, they disguise themselves as women and hide in Sweet Sue's Society Syncopators, an all-girl orchestra.

Of course, there are complications. One gorgeous member of the group, a character named Sugar Kane created originally by Marilyn Monroe, tries to befriend the "girl-guys" and make them her confidents. They, in turn, fall madly in love with her, but must repress their He-Man urges. Freud would

The tensions between the two male friends, each of whom would like to claim Sugar as his own, are very real and very funny. Plaudits go to Buddy Powell, who to develop the subtleties in this character, having Vegas and Atlantic City.

THERE IS ONE particularly funny scene in which

Center Stage By Nancy Pappas

Powell's female alter ego, Daphne, is being wooed by an elderly millionaire named Osgood Fielding. Every carefully-planned massacre are still on the loose) he campy, lovey-dovey Hollywood convention of the twitches himself into a superb tap dance. 1940s is used here, including a flower-bedecked swing

he swings out over the audience. plays the wimpy friend. He has had ample opportunity a series of versatile cubes and diamonds which dancing truly is a nervous habit that the gangster in East Windsor through Feb. 10. For ticket combine in any number of ways to form a most cannot control. played the same role opposite Joe Namath in Las attractive plum, beige and silver Art Deco structure. Pullman beds for the train scene roll out of pieces which had formed musicians' stages moments before.

Those dancers do an astonishing job on a relatively small stage. There is an adequate group of females orchestra - but the five male dancers are truly outstanding. They are onstage almost constantly, as tap dancers in top hats and spats, as "dirty old men" in white wigs and golfing knickers, as gangsters,

> THE FEATURED MALE dancer is Denny Shearer, the thought that two musicians who witnessed his right whining note. "Why can't they love me for my The intimacy of this dinner theater allows everyone

feet of a talented cast that deserves better.

Hawaiian-garbed vacationers and waiters.

which descends from the ceiling to support Powell as to get a good, close look at the footwork Shearer That swing, and the rest of the pieces done by scene changes expression. With Connie Shafer's excellent enjoy themselves immensely designer Jim Robinson, are quite intriguing. The set is choreography, it's possible to believe that this

If the group sang as well as it danced, all would be well. But the voice of John Hamill, playing the handsome male musician who eventually wins Unfortunately, the pieces occasionally unbook from Sugar's heart, is weak, His lovelorn solo, "It's Always

one another and roll dangerously beneath the dancing Love," is painful to ears that have just enjoyed "Magic Nights," performed by Powell. More important to the success of the show is the diction of the overall choral number, which is so poor, all of whom are also "members" of the Syncopaters it's difficult to determine whether Bob Merrill's lyrics are clever (they generally are) or just foolish.

Suzanne Dawson, performing in the role of Sweet

Sue, the band leader, is an actress to watch. She has

been featured at Stage West in "Dames at Sea," and one hopes to see more of her. And beautiful Maggy Gorrilli, cast here as Sugar, will undoubtedly improve as her career lengthens. who plays Spats, a gangster with a nervous twitch in She did a fairly credible job with the standard his tap shoes. Whenever he's upset (for example, at I'm-tired-of-being-beautiful part, lending it just the

An evening spent with "Sugar" is, on the whole, an enjoyable one. The production is not quite as strong as some mounted at the Coachlight, but there was a ful executes, and the fact that that his face almost never house the night we were there and everyone seemed to

> "Sugar" will play at the Coachlight Dinner Theater inforatmion, call 522-1266 or 623-8227.

Nancy Pappas is a reporter with the Manchester

# Help, Charlie Brown, Snoopy's gonna marry a poodle

the "Peanuts" world?

By Vernon Scott United Press International

HOLLYWOOD - Help, Charlie Brown, Snoopy

is going to marry a poodle. The wonderfully wacky, ubiquitous beagle o the "Peanuts" comic strip and TV specials is scheduled to take a bride in a half-hour CBS presentation titled, "Snoopy's Getting Married, Charlie Brown."

A WFSB Channel 3 spokesman said the program is expected to air in mid-January The fiendish turn of events was the brainstorm of one Bill Melendez, the Machiavellian producer of the animated "Peanuts" specials.

Melendez, a mustashioed Mexican-American

who would make the perfect horse opera bandito, approached cartoonist Charles Schulz for popy's nuptials and the deal was set. Hardcore Snoopy fans will be delighted to know bachelor beagle will remain blessedly single in the daily and Sunday comic strip, at least for the time being.

"I don't know if Snoopy will get married in the strip in the future," Melendez said. "Sparky (Schulz's nickname) never has incorporated into the strip any of the ideas we've used on TV. In his mind they are two separate things. "After 26 years of working together, he gives us

a lot of latitude. He knows I'd never do anything to destroy the philosophy of the strip. If I do go a little bit far afield. I don't go very far. "This is our 30th 'Peanuts' animated film. Each one is rerun twice - the Christmas and Halloween shows run every year - and the ratings have been holding up very well."

more to children while the delightful newspaper cartoons are the province of adults. "Actually I think Sparky only pretends we don't influence him. He okays the scripts and then gives us a free hand. He thought it would be cute if Snoopy fell in love with Genevieve, the attractive little French poodle.

MORE THAN LIKELY, the TV shows appeal

"Genevieve cropped up briefly in another of our

attractive little thing."
All well and good, but how dare Melendez saddle Snoopy with a bride and in the future a passel of pups? Won't that create an imbalance in "Well, Snoopy has really taken over from the kids in our specials." Melendez said, a slow grin revealing an even set of bright white teeth. "The

shows really present the Snoopy persona.
"Snoopy is the star, He's the most versatile and he's in complete control. He's the only one of the Peanuts gang who can have a real tantrum. Even in the merchandising, Snoopy is the most popular of the characters. "He's the only really animatable one in the strip. The others are flatly designed and stylized.

But Snoopy is three-dimensional. He's easy to animate and the most plastic. He turns around, stretches, walks upright and we treat him like an old fashioned cartoon. "One of the reasons he's the best thing in our

almost Laurel and Hardy relationship shows is that he's silent, so he uses a lot of body



language - including his ears - and facial expressions. Also appearing with greater frequency is the wacko little yellow bird, Woodstock, Between them, Snoopy and Woodstock have developed an

# Musician takes his audiences back into America's past

By Ken Franckfing

In his global travels in the late 1940s and 1950s, Dizzy Gillespie was always bringing home new deas — and sometimes musicians. like Cuban drummer Chano Pozo sounds and rhythms of other

more and more a universal art form, as foreign-born musicians, including Japan's Toshiko Akiyo-shi, began blending their own strong, rapid rhythms in their music, but it lacks improvisation. Pianist-composer Jill McManus has taken this sort of musical anthropology in a new direction back into America's native past.

With great care and respect for centuries-old traditions, McManus has linked jazz with the oldest American music — that of the Hopi Southwest. It is a complex music of

like Cuban drummer Chano Pozo ceremonial chants, using drums,
to intertwine jazz with the rattles and voices for traditional dance rituals expressing what In the 60s and 70s, jazz became for the survival of all living things.

THE HOPI PEOPLE have McManus added sections to her compositions and arrangements to allow for contemplative jazz improvisation that complements the Hopi tradition.

the Hopis in 1971 when she visited New Mexico and Arizona after rafting the Colorado River. She found the ritual ceremonies fascinating. She went back to the Hopi ers - they call themselves songpoets - and has returned every

McManus was first exposed to

McManus said she decided to try combining the two American musics because she began hearing both of them in her head. "The Hopi music has an aesthetic of its own. There is thought and development behind it," she

year since then.

with repeated rhythms and ideas so there is a cohesion. Idiomatic phrases are used again and again

has been playing jazz piano professionally since the early 1970s. She studied with John Mehegan and Roland Hanna and considers Bill Evans and Wynton Kelly to be her prime keyboard influences. She plays clubs mostly, but has performed her Hopitimes outside her recent "Symbols of Hopi" album from Concord

McManus, based in New York,

down in the oral tradition.

Jazz.
"There is a feeling about these songs that does not transport casually into a jazz club. They can be done in concerts. People have been fascinated and gotten into the rhythms of them. It is a very basic

"People who have any experience with native American music are intrigued because no one has done this before," McManus

dance and for prayer.

project in the future - "working with people who want me to do something with their songs. "I'd like to get some young native Americans to create some songs, I would like to get some young Hopi people involved. There

sembled a sensitive group of players who immersed themselves in the rhythms and colors of Hopi music. They are saxophonist Dave Liebman, trumpeter Tom Harrell bassist Marc Johnson, drumme She said if it happens naturally, Billy Hart and Louis Mofsic, a she would like to do another such Hopi-Winnebago Indian, and Alan Star, a Canadian Cree, on bells and

yet they are so marvelously talented. They have natural musi-

awareness of the first native American music both in its own expression of the human spirit, McManus said

In the process, she reminds us of how pretentious it is to keep calling jazz the first American art form

### Weekenders

### No snow? Use soap

The Children's Museum of Hartford was planning a Snow Sculpture session for Saturday afternoon. Bu fear not! If there's no snow, the leaders will arrange for the creation of soapflake sculptures, for children o make indoors and enjoy in the bathtub

The sculpture session leads off a four-part series on crystals. Snow and ice crystals, mineral crystals, crystal gardens and even crystalline foods will be

Classes will begin at 2:30 p.m., and "tuition" included in the entrance fee - \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children. No reservations will be taken over the telephone: those who with to participate should sign up at the museum before 2 p.m. on Saturday. For more information, call 236-2961.

### Passion Play opens

Peter Nichols' provocative comedy, "Passion Play," opens this weekend at the Hartford Stage Company, 50 Church St., Hartford. This contemporary play set in England explores the themes of love and fidelity by looking at a husband, a wife and a young mistress. Previous hits by this author included "A Day in the Death of Joe Egg" and "The National

Tonight and Saturday nights the curtain goes up at 8: 30 p.m.: Sunday there are performances at 2: 30 and 7: 30 p.m. Tickets are between \$10 and \$20. The play will run through Feb. 3.

### Carmen Lundy to sing

By Mark Schwed

United Press International

MIAMI - Each time she steps

up to the stage under bright lights, singer Reba McEntire demon-

strates with understated ele-

quence that a country girl can

After seven years, the 29-year

stringtown, Okla., has had enough

old big-time barrel racer from

of trying to be somebody else. No

more eggs Benedict. Just peanut

butter and syrup sandwiches from

"I can't go on anymore doing

what I don't like, being something l

don't like," McEntire said. "It was

either go for it all or go back to

Oklahoma and open a

Thank goodness the Laundromat

usiness was not lucrative in

Stringtown (pop. 500) or we might have lost her for good.

honest smile and a touch of tomboy

spunk. Her eyes are wide with

and sure. You get the impression

she could sweet talk you out o

anything, or "whup" you if all else failed.

Her grandfather was a national

steer roping champion in 1934 and

her father won the same title three

more times. She met her husband,

world champion bulldogger Char-

marriage made on the range.

lie Battles, at the rodeo. It was a

The first thing the record com-pany did when it got hold of McEntire was transform her from

spunky cowgirl to neo-wimp Cosmo girl. The executives

dressed her in glitter, swapped her

used boots for new spiked heels,

put strings in her recordings and

sent her out in the music world to

make her way. Even with all the crossover

clutter, the real Reba managed to

By Vernon Scott

United Press International

McEntire is pure prairie pretty,

survive in the music business.

Jazz singer Carmen Lundy and her trio, said to perform in the style of Sarah Vaughan and Betty Carter, will be presented Sunday at 7 p.m., as part of the Hartford Jazz Society concerts. These are offered at the Holiday Inn, 50 Morgan St., in Hartford. To

**Reba McEntire** 

storms Nashville

money and the fastest way to do

that is land a crossover hit - one

that does well on country, pop and

In the last decade, the crossover

attitude served to homogenize the

Nashville Sound, stifle its rural

roots and snuff out nuances that

separated Texas from Tennessee

Record companies kept pushing

their artists to go crossover despite

the success of singers like Ricky

Skaggs, George Strait and John

Anderson, who fought to keep their

meant fiddles, not strings, and

back-home vocals, not glossy solos

If Strait and Anderson are to be

credited for reviving the popular-

then McEntire must get the nod for

ity of traditional country music.

opening it up for women.

The official acknowledgement

came last October when she was

named Country Music Association

As Nashville was honoring

McEntire, she was getting ready t

drop the glitter and get down to the

grit. She changed her record

company, her producer and her look. The changeover is apparent

with just one glance at the cover of

She is standing at the base of the

Colorado Rockies, a flag in the background and belt buckle in the

Finding songs to fit her new

album was not easy. Songwriters

were so busy catering to the

crossover whims of record com-

panies that few were writing the

earthy traditional songs that made

country music America's music.

shuffles, where's the swing

songs?" McEntire remembers thinking. "They never came

shine through. It seemed everyb-ody in Nashville except her record don't y'all write country. They'd

company knew that McEntire was an uncut gem. say the producers, managers, and other artists are not wanting

an uncut gem. other artists are not wanted.

Record companies like to make country. They want crossover.'

"Where's the waltzes, the old

Female Vocalist of the Year

and talk alike.

nusic as country as the hills. That

### Puppets at Family Day

A childrens' pupper show will highlight the first family activity day being held at Manchester High School as part of the Outreach Department of the Greater Hartford Jewish Community Center and Federation East. The program will be held Sunday from 3 to 6 p.m.

In addition to the puppet show, presented by Betty Murray of West Haven Community House, there will be singing, Israeli dancing: basketball for teens and adults, an exercise class; and swimming.

Tickets are \$8 per family or \$3 per individual. This is
the first in a series of four family afternoons, which

will include more singing and dancing on Jan. 20; the Walt Disney film, "Jungle Book," on Feb. 3; and a feature to be announced on Feb. 17. To register in advance, or for more information, call Sally Abbey at the Greater Hartford Jewish Community Center, 236-4571.

### Be a bookworm

Kids who are at least 8 years old can design and bind their own books this weekend at the New Britain Youth Museum, 30 High St., New Britain. The program will be offered on Saturday at 1 p.m., and materials will cost 25 cents. Admission to the museum

### For the acoustic sound

This week, the Wintonbury Folk Fellowship will feature vocalist Sylvia Aldrich of Windsor, and the Open Door, a contemporary music quartet.

The quartet includes Pete Holden of the Rockville section of Vernon, along with Gina Schwarz of Rocky Hill, and Robert and Darlene Fullerton of West Hartford. Most of the material this group performs i

The fellowship holds a coffeehouse on the first Saturday of every month at the Wintonbury Baptist Church, 54 Maple Ave., Bloomfield. There is no charge for either admission or refreshments. An offering is taken to help meet expenses.

### Get your hands on this

Ever clap your hands into an echo tube? Played a chord on a grand organ? Tested your own acoustic These activities will be offered Saturday at the

Museum of Art, Science and Industry, 4450 Park Ave., in Bridgeport, at the lecture-demonstration in the sound exhibit. The program is included in the museum's admission, which is \$3.50 for adults, \$2 for children. senior citizens and students; and \$10 maximum for

### The tropics in January

In tropically warm and humid greenhouses, orchids can be grown even in January. That is why the Connecticut Audubon Society's Holland Brook Nature Center in Glastonbury is able to offer an orchid field trip on Saturday. A group will visit the greenhouses at the University of Connecticut, leaving the Holland Brook Center around 1 p.m. Participants will see about 1,000

different species, and about 2,000 other tropical The trip will be \$3.50 for Audubon members and \$4.50 for non-members. Car pooling will be arranged with registrants. Call 633-8402 to indicate interest, and

### A medieval festival

to arrange for car pools.

North United Methodist Church, at 600 Parker St., is offering its first Boar's Head Festival on Sunday at 5: 30 p.m. The processional ceremony will combine the dea of the Epiphany, which is the arrival of the Three Kings to see the Christ child, with the medieval idea of a Boar's Head Feast. A reception, with sweet treats and beverages, will



### follow the ceremony. Carol Clavenger is this year's Show tackles suicide too self-involved to notice. Ricky's

job, gets a speeding ticket on the way home, only to find his wife has cleaning out their joint bank

to air on NBC Jan. 7, 9-11 p.m., his job at a boatyard, has no luck affair with a coworker and finally learns she wants to leave him.

fears are confirmed when his dad makes him a gift of his \$400 flycasting rod. The rest of the TV movie

concerns Ricky's efforts to save his father, including a visit to a father starts to call but doesn't. The earnest social worker talks to has a familiar voice, but the face doesn't ring any bells Good heavens, it's Bruce Weitz, otherwise known as Mick Belker on "Hill Street Blues." He looks really nice all cleaned up and close-shaved. The resourceful youngster even

digs up dad's old girlfriend to try to give him a boost in the ego. Finally, in an ending right out o Hollywood in its heyday, the movie reaches its predictable but not particularly credible conclusion Fonda whose mother really did commit suicide, works hard t held in check when all was going well, gain the upper hand as his life begins to dissolve.

Live" is another case of a TV

Windser Plaza — Supergiri (PG) 2. — The Terminator (R) 7:15. — Oh God! You Devil (PG) Fri 7:15; Sat and Sun 2,7:15.

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NEW YORK (UPI) - There's an old joke about a man who loses his

In an effort towarn some money he grows strawberries. One day the front doorbell rings and a voluptuous woman is standing there who wants to trade her favors for a box of strawberries. He goes through a litany of his now you want to do me out of my strawberries. That's the kind of time Peter Fonda has in "A Reason to Live."

Fonda's character, who had tried operating his own business and wound up bankrupt, now loses finding another, suspects his real-tor wife, Deidre Hall, of having an contemplates suicide, fondling his old army gun and studying his will. This arouses the Ricky Schroder. The wicked wife is topic virus found in brains WASHINGTON (UPI) - Scientists say they have found AIDSrelated virus for the first time in the human brain and that it may cause the memory loss and impaired concentration sometimes associated with the syndrome. The discovery came as a sur-prise because the HTLV 3 virus,

ved to cause acquired immune deficiency syndrome, previously was known to attack cells of the body's immune system, not brain cells, said Dr. George Shaw, a postdoctoral fellow at the Na tional Cancer Institute tumor cell biology laboratory. HTLV 3 attacks-T cells, white

### Cinema

midnight. Vernon Cine 1 & 2 — Oh God! You Devil (PG) 1:30, 7, 9. — Terminator (R) 7:20, 9:30. 1:30, 7, 9. — Terminator (R) 7:20, 9:30. West Martford Eim 1 & 2 — The Terminator (R) 7, 9:15. — The Runaway (PG-13) 7, 9:15. The Mevies — Pinocchio (G) Fri-Sun 12, 1:50, 3:50, 6:30, 8:15, 9:55. — Johnny Dangerousiv (PG-13) Fri-Sun 12:30, 2:40, 4:45, 7:20, 9:40. — The Fiamingo Kid (PG-13) Fri-Sun 12:20, 2:25, 4:30, 7, 9:20. — Pink Floyd: The Wall (R) Fri and Sat 11:50. — Hair (PG) Fri and Sat 11:30. — The Who: The Kids Are Alright (PG) Fri and Sat 11:40. Willimantic Airight (PG) Fri and Sqt 11:40.
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— Breakin's Electric Boogoloo (PG)
1:30, 9:30. — Micki & Maude (PG) Fri 7,
9:15; Sat and Sun 1:30, 7, 9:15. —
Plnocchio (G) Fri 7:7, 9; Sat and Sun 1:30,
7, 9. — Protocol (PG) Fri 7:10, 9:10; Sat
and Sun 1:30, 7:10, 9:10. — Storman
(PG) Fri 7:20, 9:30; Sat and Sun 1:30,
7:20, 9:30. — City Heat (PG) 7:20,
Windsor

(PG) 9: Sat 1:15, 6:35. — Amadeus (PG) Fri 7, 9:50; Sat and Sun 1, 3:45, 7, 9:50. — Pinocchio (G) Fri 6:45, 8:45; Sat and Sun 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:45, 8:45. East Hartford
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Poor Richard's Pub & Claema — Runaway (PG-13) Fri and Sat 7:30, 9:30, 12; Sun 7:30, 9:30.
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The River 8 with Starman; Sat 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:10, 10, 12:15; Sun 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45. — Micki & Moude (PG-13) Fri 1, 7:35, 9:50, 12; Sat 1, 4:30, 7:35, 9:50, midnight; Sun 1, 3:15, 5:20, 9:50. — Dune (PG-13) Fri 1, 45, 7:20, 10, 12:20, Sat 1:45, 4:30, 7:20, 10, 12; Sun 1:45, 4:30, 7:35, 10:10, 12; Sun 1:30, 12:20; Sun (two screens) 1, 3:10, 4:05, 5:15, 6:05, 7:20, 9:30, 10:20, 11:30, 12:20; Sun (two screens) 1, 3:10, 4:05, 5:15, 6:05, 7:20, 9:30, 10:20, 11:30, 12:20; Sun (two screens) 1, 3:10, 4:05, 5:15, 6:05, 7:20, 9:30, 10:20, 11:30, 7:30, 9:40, 11:35; Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:40, — Falling in Love (PG-13) Fri-Sun 1, 8:10, Meanchester

1, 8:10.

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Electric Boogaloo (PG) Fri 7:40, 9:40;
Sat and Sun 2, 3:55; 5:50, 7:40, 9:40, —

Johnny Dangerously (PG-13) Fri 7:30,
9:30; 5ot and Sun 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:30,
— The Flamingo Kid (PG-13) 7:15,
9:25; Sat and Sun 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. — The

Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Fri
and Sat midnight. — The Somg Remain
the Same (PG) Fri and Sat 11:50.

Streets of Fire (PG) Fri and Sat



### Service Notes

### **Bolduc completes training**

Navy Seaman Apprentice Michael J. Bolduc, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore J. Bolduc of 428 Hillstown Road, has completed recruit training at Navy Recruit Training Command, Navy Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. The 1984 Manchester High School graduate Joined the Navy in May 1984.

### Mullen at Keesler

Airman Daniel S. Mullen, grandson of Hamilton D. Mullen of 341 Oakland St., and son of Theresa A. Hoar of Willington, has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training. He is receiving instruction unications-electrohics systems field

### McCarthy enlists

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Thomas W. McCarthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCarthy of Broad Street, entered the Air Force delayed enlistment program. The 1984 Manchester High School graduate is schedueld to leave for basic raining at Lackland Air Force Base on March 6. He will receive technical training in the mechanical career field.

Public Records

Robert W. Winthers and Kathryn

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and Sheryl L. Steullet, 874 Tolland

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conveyance tax).
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blood cells that fight disease,

leaving AIDS victims open to a

variety of infections and rare

cancers, according to most

As of Nov. 26, 1984, 6,993 cases of

"I think it's safe to say that this is

the first time that the HTLV 3 virus

has ever been demonstrated to be

present within the brain of hu-

mans," said Shaw, principal au-

thor of the report Thursday in the

disorders, or central nervous sys-

tem abnormalities, that patients with AIDS have been found to get

or known infections and so on and

so forth," he said.

However, he said, the re-searchers could not tell for sure if

the HTLV 3 infection was a direct cause of loss of brain function. It

infected - those central to thought

and other functions or other

support cells.
Dr. Hall Volberding, chief of

medical oncology and AIDS activi-

ies at San Francisco General

Hospital, agreed it was the first

time evidence of the virus had been

the report significant.

und in human brains and called

New evidence published in the

same issue of Science showed the

AIDS virus is closely related to a

virus family that infects sheep,

cattle, goats and horses, a discov-ery that may help pinpoint the origin of the disease in humans.

brain and nervous system in sheep

- a similarity that researchers

investigating the human virus should look into, researchers

Matthew Gonda, a molecular

biologist at the National Cancer

institute and principal author of

the report, said it remained to be

determined whether one of the

animal viruses had been transmit-

ed to humans, resulting in AIDS -

It must also be determined whether the animal form of the virus evolved from the human

form — or the other way around —

or whether all varieties had

common ancestor, be said.

or vice versa.

The virus causes a disease of the

AIDS had been reported. Of those,

3.342 died.

journal Science.

**AIDS-type** 

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Louis Bridge, administratrix of

the estate of Marie B. Gervais, to

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Carone, 47 Seaman Circle, \$61,000.

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Rosemary B. Jackson, 66-72

conveyance tax).

Turnpike, \$85,000.

Quitclaim deeds

Executor's deeds

Lever re-enlists

Master Sgt. Kenneth H. Lever has re-enlisted in the Air Force at Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla., after 16

section supervisor with the 83rd Fighter Weapons

Squadron. His wife, Beth, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Fred Rousseau of 56 Woodstock Drive.

Scott M. Wiersman, grandson of Clifford E.

Hampton of 22 Ann St., and son of Carol H. Wiersman

of Vernon, has been promoted in the Air Force to senior airman. He is an aircraft electrical systems

specialist at Ramstein Air Force Base, West

Germany, with the 86th Aircraft Maintenance

years in military service. He is an aircraft armamer

Army honors McKusick

Wiersman promoted

operator with the 101st Airborne Division.

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Liens filed Federal tax lien against Chapel Tool Co. Inc., 77 Woodland St.,

### Paul S. Buchanan to Paul S. Buchanan and Patricia O. Bucha-Liens released nan, two parcels, 84 Devon Drive.

Norma D. Keeney releases lien against property of Richard J. State of Connecticut releases lien against property of the estate of George Porterfield, 66-72 Spruce

State of Connecticut releases lien against property of the estate of Anna Simonis, 272-274 Oak St.

# Tips for checking child's school

minorities, or promote age dis-

crimination (showing old folks as

provide art, music and physical

nelpless or failing humans con-

NEW YORK (UPI) - Taking a list to the local public school - and checking it at least once - is a good way assess to quality, says Mary Hatwood Futrell, president of the National Education Association. That is if the school will permit you to engage in snooping. Futrell, whose organization one of two major teachers' unions, issued her list with the suggestion that people use it when visiting their schools.

The dozen checkpoints, she says will help you come to some kind of Sgt. Robert J. McKusick, son of Elsa V. McKusick of opinion about the quality of educa-323 Cross St., Coventry, has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal at Fort Campbell, Ky. The tion in a particular schoolhouse Here they are: 1979 Coventry High School is a heavy equipment 1. CLASS SIZE. How many students in a class? Generally, you

should find out if classes generally run bigger than 23 to 25 students. the NEA's idea of right size.
2. TEACHER LOAD. How many idents is each teacher expected to instruct during the course of each day? Is the number small

enough to permit individualized

4. LIBRARY. Is it open each day? Is there a librarian to assist pupils? Are there at least 20 books in the library for every student in the school? Are magazines and periodicals available SPECIAL HELP. Does the school

additional help?

teacher aides available to provide available? 6. PARENTAL INVOLVE-

3. TEXTBOOK AND CLASSROOM MATERIALS. Does each groups such as the PTA involved in student have a textbook for each programs? Are they welcome - or subject or class - or is sharing are they merely tolerated? necessary? Are textbooks and 7. PRINCIPAL. Does the princiother classrom materials up to pal visit classes and get acquainted with students? What is date? Do the materials present male-female sterotypes, exclude

itiate and encourage parental and fined to rocking chairs or nursing community involvement in the 8. SCHOOL SPIRIT. Is there a

the nature of the relationsh

students? Does the principal in

sense of sharing, cooperating, and spirit among students and school

9. ILLNESS-ACCIDENTS, Is a 5. SPECIAL COURSES - nurse on duty? Have emergency procedures been established and practiced? Are parents and studucation programs staffed by dents aware of the emergency trained teachers? Are there coun- procedures'

### **About Town**

### Rice to show slides

AARP 1275 will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at South United Methodist Church, Lucy Townsend and Bill Rice of Connecticut Community Care will give a talk and slide show on independent living for the

### Society to hear organists

Manchester Organ Society will meet Saturday at 8 p.m. at Second Congregational Church. Entertainment will be provided by organ players Irving Screen of New Britain and Lloyd Erickson of Canton. Lil Ultzen will be hostess and Bill McAuley will be in charge of refreshments.

### Baby-sitting course filled

Manchester Junior Women's Club's baby-sitting course for this month is filled. The group is accepting names for a series which may be held in April for boys and girls 10 to 15 years old. Laura Boutilier, a Red Cross instructor and head of the home economics department of Illing Junior High School, and Ken Cusson, an emergency medical technician of Manchester Fire Department, will teach the courses. For more information and for registration, call Pam Hudson at 289-0647, or Betty Gorman at 643-6695. Parker St.

Probate judge to speak

Probate Judge William FitzGerald will speak on "Competency vs. Incompetency: The Legal Aspects" at an Alzheimer's Support Group session at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospita Conference Room 1, basement level. The group is sponsored by the Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester in conjunction with the

### Family support offered

A support group for families with members who suffer from chronic mental illness will meet Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Center for Mental Health at

### Three Kings at North

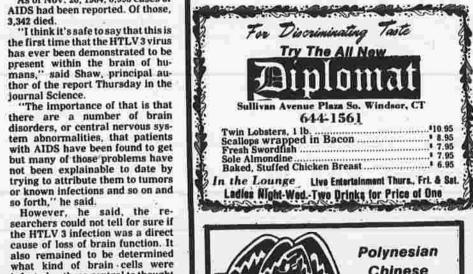
The Three Kings, and their entourage, will "arrive" at North United Methodst Church on Sunday at 6:30 p.m. The procession will be conducted in the style of the Middle Ages, and both the choir and the church school will participate in the pageant. Sweets an beverages will be served after the ceremony, which commemorates the Epiphany. The church is at 300

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Mr. & Mrs. America: Marty 40 or 50 such clubs around the Cohen, Mike Binder, Franklyn country and most young comedi-Alaye, Steve Bluestein, Bill Kir- ans make that tour, some headlinchenbauer, Richard Lewis, Steve Wright, Marsha Warfield, Sean Morey and Gary Shandling. HBO and Showtime comedy But they are directly connected specials. to youthful funnybones. Their "They' average age is 28.

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either on campuses or in nearby

HOLLYWOOD - There's a gyms, cafeterias and auditoriums whole world of comedy out there, to overflow houses. At the Univerfar removed from the main stream sity of Florida one troupe pulled of movie-TV-night club entertain- 5,000 avid fans, ment, where young comics travela The tab for students runs from free to \$7 a pop and goes for various The band of funnymen and college projects. The comedians nothing we haven't heard before." women have rolled 'em in the are paid by their beer company

stand-up stars. acts for peanuts.
Their names are anonymous to According to Siegman, there are

"They're not local amateurs by any means. They have been working for five or 10 years and

of the hardest things any comedian

Underground comedy circuit lures the young

"Sometimes their material is blue, but that doesn't seem bother college administrators. talked to a lady at Notre Dame some of the stuff might be off-color, she said, 'I'm sure it's

survive in the tough business.

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daughter Reba McEntire, who has triumphed in the

country music world. She's proven a country girl can

EACH COLLEGE STOP IS A ONE-NIGHTER. Siegman said the tour has been so successful that half the colleges have asked for Some trios are more popular than others. The hottest group consists of Wright, Lewis and Kirchenbauer, Slegman, however, prefers to mix up the trios.

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OF MANSFIELD THE COTTON CLUB 2:00-7:35-10:05-12:20 BOUNTY

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# Boss thinks wary women are nutty as a fruitcake

DEAR ABBY: You be the judge: Last night about 7 p.m. I was doorbell rang. I wasn't expecting anybody, but I got out of the tub. wrapped a towel around me and peeked out my front window to see who it was. I saw a kid about 18 or 19 years old, holding a box. I imed he was selling something so I said nothing and went back to open my door to a stranger.

The next morning my boss called you if you were going to be home that evening and you said yes, so how come you weren't home?" told him I was home. Then he told me he had sent his son to my house with a fruitcake his wife had made for a Christmas gift, but nobody answered the door. I told him the truth - that I was

me, my doorbell rang and I saw a kid on my porch but didn't want. to open my door to a stranger. across town for nothing; then he called me a "paranoid dummy. He really hurt my feelings, Abby Was I wrong to do what I did? Or was my boss wrong for chewing me No name or town, please. I need this job. BEING CAREFUL

DEAR CAREFUL: Orchids to

you for being careful, and a wilted weed to your boss for chewing you out. He should have told you that his son would be delivering a gift to



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: A further word about taking children out of school for dental appointments: You agree wholeheartedly. (Teachers can't teach absent students any more than dentists can treat

Then "Frustrated Dentist" said: to follow your recommendation, I would have to schedule all my patients between the hours of 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. daily. Obviously.

BILL McC.

DEAR ABBY: First one rice a man pays for sex, and sex is the price a woman pays for Then another grandma says, Men give love in order to get sex, and women give sex in order to get

to do with it." My lover and I cannot marry because we are both men. Our relationship is not based on the barter system. We're togethe because we love each other, and sex is a natural expression of that

love - and marriage has nothing

DEAR GLAD: Not all beterosex "I am a pedodontist, and my uals are missing something. Nor practice is totally limited to are all homosexuals together be children and adolescents. If I were cause they love each other. All generalizations are flawed. Includ-

Do you hate to write letters this is impossible." Do you hate to write letters
Abby, that dentist missed the because you don't know what to obvious solution. Where is it say? Thank-you notes, sympathy written in concrete that 5 p.m. is letters, congratulations, how to quitting time? A dentist whose decline and accept invitations and practice is limited to children how to write an interesting letter should make his office hours are included in Abby's booklet, between 3 p.m. and 9 p.m. plus all "How to Write Letters for All day Saturday. That way, no school Occasions." Send your name and is missed and everyone is happy. address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 Abby, Letter Booklet, in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box

# Vitamins prove little help in overcoming infertility

and I have been trying to have a sec-ond child for seven years. My gynecologist said that my husband is OK. However, he found that one of my fallopian tubes is blocked. Since the other one is open, the doctor said I could conceive. He also said I don't need to take fertility pills. Do I need vitamins to build up my fertility? DEAR READER - I'm glad that examined. That is the right way to

a proper diagnosis made. This can easily, such as by taking vitamins. It is important for both males and females to be in good health, which is own sperm cells. The body's ability to recognize "self" vs. "non-self" is sodium bicarbonate. It is a very substances occurs in the asaly self.



year-old female. My parents are a bit overweight and they get indigestion after dinner. They overeat, and before they go to bed, they always have to have an Alka-Seltzer. I am eltzer may be doing to their health. They have been doing this for more

examined. That is the right way to approach a fertility problem.

Yes, you can certainly get pregnant as long as one tube is open and you have normal ovulation and other normal specific may destroy them, ber antibodies may destroy them.

substances occurs in the early years effective antacid and neutralize includes good nutrition. Otherwise, of life. Since sperm cells do not exist stomach acid rather quickly. Sodium ou can't expect any help from addithen, the male's own body may identible bicarbonate may release gas into the What is wrong when a fertile cou-le who have already had one child

be many factors. You both may need to clump, decreasing their motility to undergo further testing. One of the and ability to cause pregnancy. It has tor your parents can decide what they most complicated problems occurs been reported that large doses of need to do. However, that nighttime when a woman becomes immune to vitamin C will help to prevent this "indigestion" often can be relieved by her husband's sperm. Sperm cells are clumping. This is the one area in eating much earlier or by eating a foreign bodies, and a woman may which additional vitamins might help, smaller meal at the end of the day.

# Advances make dentistry look to end its business

By Patricla McCormack United Press International

drill Dr. John L. Bomba held in his hand rotated 1,500 times a minute. The one he uses today makes 500,000 revolutions in the same

biggest advance in dentistry. Bomba said, since he first hung out a shingle in Philadelphia in 1946. Bomba, president of the American Dental Association and associate dean of the Temple University School of Dentistry, said the next most important advance was the development in recent years of materials that make it possible to fix up teeth without maiming them such as grinding down a tooth in preparation for a cap.

SUCH MATERIALS MAKE IT POSSIBLE to put a new face on a tooth by bonding or even etching and then applying a covering that starts out as chemicals and then hardens right before the dentist's eyes to make like a perfect

an era where a dentist for the first eventual loss of the tooth. time can improve a tooth without surgery or destruction of a surface." he said in an interview at ers, is that many lost teeth are 60th annual Greater New York

The third thing that tickles AMONG OTHER ADVANCES Bomba's professional fancy is reported at the meeting: 'our increased knowledge of soft 
• Ceramic material that can be tissue and bone." and how that has cast from a wax pattern to make widened the scope of what dentists precise reproductions of teeth for can do to restore dental health or crowns. Dr. Kenneth A. Malament rehabilitate oral cavities. dation and its part in the big gain highly glazed substance which is ever cavities in children?

"A shining hour — that's what fluoridation is," Bomba said. "You ■ A new procedure developed at know dentistry is the only profesbusiness.

since fluoridation has decreased tooth decay, dentists don't reap as much income from filling teeth. That increased speed is the Fillings account for about 23 percent of dental services but Bomba said that is a steep decline from what it used to be.

A 1979-80 NATIONAL INSTI-TUTE OF DENTAL RESEARCH study showed that 37 percent of children 5 to 17 had no decayed or filled permanent teeth. Ten years earlier, only 28 percent of this age group was caries free. Dentistry now is aiming harder

at periodontal disease — the major reason for loss of teeth among adults, Bomba said, noting that the campaign will have all the intensity of the one in which fluoride was put into the front lines of strategies In periodontal disease, a subtle-

infection attacks tissue and bone "These materials have put us in result can be a loose tooth and The tragedy, according to Bomba and his fellow practitionmate three out of four adults will "We have just scratched the have some form of periodontal surface in such developments, in disease in their lifetime.

> of Brookline, Mass., said the material is a non-porous and highly compatible to gingival

the New York University College NEW YORK - The first dental sion that strives to put itself out of of Dentistry that allows dentists to mask tooth stains quickly and painlessly, often without cutting the tooth. The method bonds a hard enamel-like porcelain to the surface of stained teeth.

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# Thoughts

important commandment was that we love God with all our heart, soul, mind, and strength. If that is the greatest commandtest energies into the obeying of that command? If loving God is the most important thing we can do, do we give that endeavor the highest ranking in the listing of our priorities? We need to guard against

exalting people, things, job. money, or anything else above the place God ought to hold. To do so is to flirt with idolatry. Jesus also said, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God . Our relationship with God ought to be our first priority, our

Rev. David W. Mullen

our primary concern, and our

greatest adventure.



How Daddy works

Democratic Rep. John D. McNeil of along with the rest of the Massachusetts Malden, Mass. holds his 26-day-old state representatives in the Statehouse

Lester said all her pregnant

patients wanted to become preg-

nant, but many were not certain

For these mothers-to-be, it is

doubly important to be comforta-

ble with one's doctor and to take

whose mothers were insecure and

the seventh month; and the final

stage lingers through the final

they wanted to have a child.

# Mother-daughter relations shape pregnancy outlook

pregnant is a joy or a burden can depend on the expectant woman's It is not advice from the mother

during pregnancy, but the moth-

er's attitude towards her daughter

difference. "One of the most important criteria in how a pregnancy will run (psychologically) is the woman's earlier relationship with her psychologist with the Canadian Institute of Psychoanalysis in

> POSITIVE OR NEGATIVE EXthe daughter's first two or three vears seem to override later factors. Lester said in an interview at a recent American Psychoanalytic Association meeting.
>
> If a woman had a difficult time growing up in relation to her own mother, she will need a lot of

support during pregnancy, said Dr. Malkah T. Notman, professor

advantage of support offered by Anxious about this new unconfriends, self-help groups, or profes trolled growth, some women dreamed about dense, tropical sionals. Notman said in a telephone interview. jungles. The patients talked about In discussions with other theraneeding a lot of care, regardless of pists who have treated pregnant the support they were getting from patients, Lester said she and her olleagues agreed that women

Lester said

cies, said Notman.

lot of diffuse anxiety about what

Many women felt physically

The second phase began with the

their outlook about their pregnan

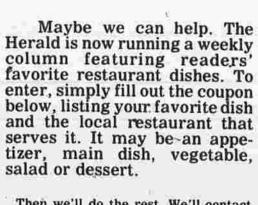
first signs of life from inside the unsure of their abilities as mothers cially if there had been no clear-cut "It was a tememondous, joyf kind of sensation" she said. "After emotional separation of daughter that, there were long stretches of feeling quite well." THE THERAPISTS, WHO The movements inside seemed

MEET TWICE A YEAR to compare notes about pregnant patients, also identify three discree During the final months, many psychological stages of vomen became anxious about pregnancy.
The first stage lasts three to four delivery and labor. They worried about the health and well-being o the fetus but also had concerns

of psychiatry at Tufts Medical eight weeks, said Lester.

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# SPORTS

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final five and a half minutes broke

things open. Bobby Crawford gave

the Whalers a 4-2 lead when he

Greg Malone. On the play, Robert-

son was speared by Detroit's

5-minute major and a 10-minute

That meant that the Whalers

would have a man advantage for

score as many goals as possible in

driver's seat for the league's

The Whalers, who outshot the

Red Wings, 15-4 in the final period.

wrap it up. Kevin Dineen scored

It's pond hockey season

tacked on two more markers to

weakest offensive team.

# Whalers score crucial win over Red Wings

Herald Sports Writer

numbers suggested an even hockey match between the Whalers and visiting Detroit Red Wings at the Civic Center Thursday nigh Point totals - Hartford with 30. Detroit with 31 - were close, and both clubs had hit the skids of late

Neither had won in three previous

row at 14:33, after shots by linemates Torrie Robertson and games. In head-to-head games, the each winning at home. Just another blah contest be Danny Gare, who received a tween two also-rans? Not when you look at the standings.

Detroit, in third place in the pious Norris Division, is virtually assured of a playoff berth. all but the remaining 27 seconds of Last-place Toronto is the NHL's the game. And Hartford could worst, with a measly 17 points.

In contrast, last-place Hartford is now at a point in its season where Division waters has become a life-and-death struggle. So a win was imperative for the

grabbing a 6-2 win before a crowd

Hartford is now six points behind crease. Crawford then notched his fourth-place Boston - but the second - and 12th of the year - on cruel road lies ahead. After hosting an impressive pass from behind

Time to take it inside

reasons to hang home.

Become one with the chair

Load out, watch it on T.V.

matic baseball loses its appeal.

throw another log on the fire.

Cabin-fever has set in.

his second goal of the night after pouncing on a fickle puck that had boards and ricocheted to the

A mild winter? So far, but this is January and

Sub-freezing temperatures will soon be here to

NFL playoffs, Celtics, Big East hoop and

Hockey Night in Hartford - just too many

Then it creeps up, slowly, without warning. It

usually hits sometime between post-Holiday brain cell funerals and S.I.'s swimsuit issue.

The tube gets obnoxious. Reading stale

Sporting Newses becomes tedious. Even Strato-

A paunch begins to form over your belt loops. It

stares back from the mirror when you shave. It

doesn't go away. You get to the point where you

don't even have the energy to get off the couch to

Gotta-get-out-of-here, get back in shape, do .

For sure, indoor sports abound. Basketball,

volleyball and bowling leagues are everywhere, and there are plenty of tennis, racketball and

But you still might have that claustrophobic

urge to escape from walls or ceilings of any kind.

When you get right down to it, though, there's

Those who can afford it, go skiing. Determined

But for those "team-oriented" amateur jocks

Pull on the longiohns and lace up the CCMs.

Farm pastures and golf courses are the sites of

Enthusiasts regularly monitor the freezing progress of local ponds, lakes, puddles and

swamps each week. When the wind blows and

longer reflects surrounding images — then it's

The best ice is after a warm weather spell,

there are no ripples, and when the surface no

endless hours of skating fun. Provided the ponds

ndividuals bundle up and go jogging.

there is really only one recourse.

It's pond hockey season.

are frozen.



**Bobby Crawford** 

the net by Robertson. 13:04 of the first period by Dineen Hartford's first of the season – that served as a spark. Penaltyalmost scored on two other shorthanded wraparounds, stole the puck from behind the Red Wings' net and zinged it to the slot to Dineen, who cranked the initial



It was a shorthanded goal at killing mate Dave Tippett, who

**Bob Papetti** 

Herald Sports Writer

when it rains and refreezes over night. Like glass

Snow storms precipitate shoveling, but when

adds an intriguing checking aspect to the game.

Those deep, guttural "bloops" from the

fathoms are usually just pressure cracks. Safety

should be considered, though, at far ends,

particularly those confluences of brooks where

the surface doesn't totally freeze through. These

Outfits are not that expensive. A pair of hockey

areas are often encountered when blade fishing

skates is the only big dough item. And a stick

Pads are seldom used, except by those who value

Rules are simple. Logs or work boots serve as

The cheapest thing about the ponds is the price.

Surprisingly, the cold is unnoticable after the

If you can barely stand up on skates, no

problem. Practice time is ever ready if you can

find an isolated body of water. And it's definitely

better to start off as a novice hockey player than

pole, sort of like the Great Wallendas.

just a novice skater, because you can always use

Of course, if you do get to play in a game, expect

a couple of those blurry brats from the youth

eagues to buzz around with retrorockets on their

skates and make you want to go home and watch

body gets circulating. And it's not uncommon on a

suppy day for players to strip off a few layers of

Indoor rink ice-time runs well over \$100 bucks as

skate as long as your legs and wind hold up.

Anyone who lifts the puck is drowned.

for pucks that dropped off the edge.



then pushed the rebound under the prone netminder's leg pads "That turned it around," said Hartford coach Jack Evans. "That shorthanded goal by Dineen came through work, a hard effort and

Detroit had taken an early 1-0 lead on a goal by John Ogrodnick, who converted a backhand feed by Steve Yzerman at 3: 12.

stanza on a power play tally by Ron two star Francis, who wired a wrister from the right circle past Micalef's stick side. Mark Johnson set up the play on a pass from the left corner. goaltender Greg Millen on a partial breakaway down the right poards. But the Whalers again scored in the final seconds of the period when Pat Boutette flipped in a rebound off a Joel Quenneville blast that proved to be the game-winner with just :08 left on

the clock. The Whalers' all-rookie line of center Ray Ferraro and wingers Dave Tippett and Kevin Dineen (average age - 22 years old) was the most aggressive unit on the ice. Three hard workers with something to prove. Dineen, the most physical of the

trio, carned star of the game the exuberant Dinceh, who now has 5 goals. He scored a pair and was the number one star in a December win against Boston.

Tippett, who is finally starting to Tippett returned the compliget the recognition he deserves while becoming one of the steadi-

"The biggest thing is that we need consistency," noted Tippett who has but 3 goals and 5 assists for the season but has filled his role as Gare knotted it up at 11: 12 of the well as any other Whaler. "We middle period when he beat can't just have one good game, and then a bad one, and keep going

back and forth." Ferraro, recalled from Bingh amton to replace the injured Mike Zuke (strained ligaments in his right knee), made his presence known with some quick stick moves and also registered at assist. As is so refreshing with any rookie. Ferraro is just happy to b

"I'm really enjoying this," said points in the five games that he has played. Ferraro was impressive i replaced the then-injured Johnson Is the kid line a portent of the

"Let's hope so, those guys are so easy to play with," said Ferraro of his new linemates. "Both stay wide and never stop working, and that Dineen really gets going like a

ment. "It's good to play with Ray

# East sextet beaten

RIDGEFIELD - East Catholic High's defending Division II state champion hockey team began the new season with repeat aspirations, winning three straight. Then the Eagles, who move up to Division I this year, ran into three of the state's top teams in Notre

Dame, Hamden and Ridgefield.

Abruptly, East now finds itself The Eagles lost their third in a tration in the second half," he row Thursday, dropping a 7-3 noted. "We just don't earry the effort through, shift to shift." lecision to homestanding Ridgefield High East hosts Springfield Cathedral of Massachusetts Saturday morn-

ing at the Bolton Ice Palace at 8: 30. East first-year coach Vic Russo was naturally disappointed with his club's performance but put

three best teams in the state," he said. "We know what it'll take now for the rest of the year, though." It will certainly take a consistent period-by-period effort, something Russo admits hasn't happened in the past week. "We played a decent first half of the game, but we lost our concen-

Seven players scored single goals for unbeaten Ridgefield, now 8-0. The Tigers took a 2-0 lead ofter one period on and held a 4-2

things in perspective. "We've just period. East tallied its first at 2:51 as Kevin Walsh notched his first of passed through what might be the Jason Hanford assisted. Hanford recorded an unassisted

> seconds left in the stanza. Three more markers clinched early part of the final period. East Catholic added its final score with registered his first of the year on a feed from Kevin Tulimeri. The Tigers were outshot, 39-26, but "had much better scoring

opportunities", according



during practice session. Pittsburgh's AFC championship game. aggressive defense, that left Denver's

off to running back Tony Nathan (22) Marino's life miserable on Sunday in

# Steel Curtain Junior set to mug Dolphins' Marino

By Joe Illuzzi

The way Denver quarterback John Elway got banged up by the Pittsburgh Steeler defense Sunday, he looked like he was ready to leave his body to science. This osing streak. Washington had its try leaving Dan Marino's corpse to the coroner Elway finished last week's AFC

divisional playoff game against

Pittsburgh's blitzing defense with a bruised knee, twisted ankle and injured groin muscle. After chewing up Elway, the Steelers are ready to feast on Marino, the Miami Dolphins' premier quarterback, in the AFC

championship game.
. The Dolphins, who probably have the most explosive offenses in the NFL, are not only expecting the Steelers to blitz, but they may even "I don't believe that they're not

going to blitz," Dolphins Coach Don Shula said. "They blitz getting off the bus. "They have some very sophisticated looks on defense. They give

coverage look and blitz, then give didn't play and (running back blitz look and play coverage. If the Steelers do indeed throw a ing much." viscious rush at Marino, his ability to beat the blitz with quick strikes to wide receivers Mark Clayton The Steelers have been a strong and Mark Duper may cause the Steelers' plan to backfire. The Steelers' defense may not remind people of the famed Steel

Curtain of the '70s, but it may lead

the Steelers to their fifth Super

Bowl appearance. "Chuck Noll had a great defense all those Super Bowl years," Shula said. "He's got a young group now again going in the same direction. I just hope they're not ready for us

The two teams met once before in the regular season and the Dolphins, who went 14-2, ripped Pittsburgh 31-7. But Shula has made his team aware that the Steelers have changed since that

terback last time but got hurt (concussion) and Mark Malone back. (Wide receiver Louis) Lipps

Walter) Abercrombie wasn't play straight for the first time this year.

road team. They topped the regular season finale, won at San Francisco for the 49ers' only loss and knocked off the Broncos last week at Mile High Stadium. In Sunday's NFC championship game between Chicago and San Francisco, defense should also play a deciding role. most fearsome pass rushes in all of

football and it admittedly scares 49ers Coach Bill Walsh "We have been able to deal with monsters before," said Walsh, who is trying to devise some way to stop the Bears' defense, "They concern

"David Woodley started at quar- a record 72 quarterback sacks this came in." Shula said. "Now he's now they have their eyes set on quarterback Joe Montana.

NBA roundup

# Spurs escape with victory

By Mike Barnes

Dallas forward Dale Ellis discovered - for the wrong reason why the 4-point play is the rarest in

pro basketball. With the Mavericks trailing 116-112 and just three seconds remaining, Ellis connected on a 3-point field goal and was fouled on a true boneheaded play by San With the most difficult part of the

### NBA cites Bird

NEW YORK (UPI) - Larry Bird, whose brilliant all-around play led the Boston Celtics to 13 Thursday was named NBA Player

The Celtics forward averaged 26.1 points, 10.9 rebounds and 6.8 assists per game last month, ting 51.3 percent from the floor and 88.7 percent from the line. Heading into Thursday night, he (26.9) fourth in free-throw percentage (89.5) and second in 3-point field goal accuracy (44.4). "What more can I say," said Boston coach K.C. Jones. "He's the best all-around player I've ever

escaped Thursday night with a 116-115 triumph. "You always preach that you never foul a man shooting a 3-pointer, but sometimes the bestlaid plans go astray," San Antonio

Ellis needed only a free throw to tie

"Even if Dale Ellis would have hit the free throw," said Moore, "I still feel confident we would have won. But being the point guard and things like that. I'm really glad that free throw didn't go in.

of the season, collecting 14 points, 10 rebounds and a game-high 14 The game was marred by a light

stepped between the players. seen. He can do it all and makes a winner. I can't imagine this team

Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons said. "We dodged a real bullet at the Moore probably dodged a fine as Cavallers 100, Bullets 93

Fitzsimmons could easily oversnapped. look Moore's blunder. The veteran amassed his third "triple-double"

between Gene Banks of San Antonio and Mark Aguirre of Dallas, who scuffled under the basket after Kurt Nimphius Blazers 123, Sonics 89 and San Antonio leading 113-101. Both players were ejected and

Bucks 111, Clippers 87 At Milwaukee, Paul Pressey's

minor cut on his chin when he

triumph and spoiled the homecom ing of ex-Bucks Marques Johnson, Catchings. "I was moved by the reception," said Johnson, who had to fight back tears, really. Before the game, all I could think air-ball from the free-throw line.'

At Richfield, Ohio, Phil Hubbard's two free throws snapped a 93-93 tie with 1:17 left and Cleveland, 7-23, scored the game's final seven points to break a three-game Sunday, the Steelers would like to three-game winning string

Pacers 112, Warriors 96 At Oakland, Calif., Clark Kellogg scored 25 of his a season-high 31 points in the first half to power Indiana to their third consecutive road victory. Purvis Short led Golden State with 32 points

At Portland, Ore., Kiki Vandeweghe scored 30 points to help the Blazers snap a three-game losing streak. Reserve Clyde Drexler rebounds. Rookie Tim McCormick collected 20 points and nine re-

fifth straight.

### College basketball roundup

# Big Ten schools in annual schoolyard battle

What other schools can't do to Marc Wilson. the Big Ten, the Big Ten does to itself. In its annual war of attrition, everyone in the conference eventu-

day night with a 60-58 victory over No. 6 Illinois while Michigan State got in its licks with an 82-79 decision over No. 20 Ohio State. The Gophers won in Minneapolis on a fastbreak layup by Tommy Davis with three seconds left. The

Minnesota tied it 58-58 with 50 seconds remaining on a layup by

"When they went up by 11 we said 'The game's not over yet,''
Davis said. "They turned it over a few times and we were back in it." For the Gophers, 8-3, Davis It was Minnesota's turn Thurs- scored 19 points while John Shasky had 16. Anthony Welch led Illinois, 11-3, with 13.

"We just didn't handle the Illinois Coach Lou Henson said. At East Lansing, Mich., the Spartans showed some grit in their league opener. Ken Johnson, on crutches until practice Wednes- game." Ohio State Coach Eldon

day, scored 22 points and Scott Skiles added 21. "He (Johnson) came out and jogged a couple of laps and said, 'I think I can play, Coach," said MSU Coach Jud Heathcote. "It didn't look like the knee bothered

Ohio State rallied with two minutes to go but Michigan State converted 5-of-6 free throws to protect its Brad Sellers led the Buckeyes, 8-2, with 21 points and Troy Taylor added 17. Michigan State is 10-1.

"We could not stop their inside

win, lose & DREW

Basketball

NBA standings

Sam Vincent's two layups put the Spartans up 74-69 with 4:05 left.

points for Georgia Tech, 10-1. Maryland-Eastern Shore, 1-8, shot

Cavallers 100, Bullets 93

Bucks 111, Clippers 87

Coge 0-1 0-0 0, Johnson 8-19 5-7 21, Wolfon 6-13 1-2 13, Nixon 2-11 3-4 7, Smith 8-16 4-6 20. Bridgeman 7-15 0-0 14. Donoidson 1-2 2-2 4, White 2-5 6-1 4, Worrick 0-2 0-0 0, Gordon 0-3 1-2 3, Catchings 1-2 1-2 3, Murphy 0-1 0-0 0. Totols 35-90 17-26 87, MILWAUKEE (111)

MILWAUKEE (111)
Cummings 821 4-5 20, Pressey 7-10 3-4 17,
Lister 5-8 3-4 13, Hodges 7-10 0-0 14,
Moncrief 8-15 5-6 21, Mokeski 0-2 0-0 0,
Fleids 6-130-0 12, Grevey 3-9-2-28, Davis-0-0-0-0, Pierce 1-20-02, Breuer 1-32-24, Totals
46-9319-23111.
Los Angeles 17, Milwaukee 21,
Rebounds—Los Angeles (Walton 11),
Milwaukee (Pressey 12), Assists—Los
Angeles 17 (Mikon 7), Milwaukee 29
(Pressey 11), Technical—Los Angeles
(Illegal defense), A—11.052.

Spurs 116, Mavericks 115

DALLAS (115)
Aguirre 9-19 4-7 22, Vincent 10-19 1-1 21, Nimphius 4-7 0-0 8, Davis 5-8 0-0 10, Blackmon 5-13 5-5 15, Harper 6-15 3-3 15, Ellis-9-12-321, Perkins 1-41-23, Sluby-0-0-0 0. Totals 49-97 16-21 115.
SAN ANTONIO (116)
Banks 6-7 3-3 15, Mitchell 12-19 3-5 27, Glimore 6-8 1-4 13, Moore 5-14 3-4 14, Gervin 13-217-8-33, lavaroni 3-70-06, Jones 1-3 0-0 2, Robertson 1-3 0-0 2, Knight 2-5 0-04, Paxson 0-09-00. Totals 49-87 17-24116.

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San Antenio 28 27 31 30—116
Three-paint goals—Ellis, Moore
Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Datias
19, San Antenio 19, Rebounds—Datias 36
(Vincent 9), San Antenio 52 (Banks,
Moore 10), Assists—Dalias 39 (Davis
11), San Antenio 30 (Moore 14),
Technical—Banks, Aguirre 2 (elected),
San Antenio (illegal defense), A—7,068.

**NBA West All-Star Voting** 

WASHINGTON (93)
Ballard 3-6 0-0 6, Ruland 5-9 9-13 19, Maharn 0-20-0 9, Malane 6-18 0-0 13, Gus Williams 10-24 3-5 24, Bradley 2-4 1-2 5, McMillen 6-9 4-4 16, Daye 4-7 2-2 10, Totals 36-79 19-26 93, CLEVELAND (100)
Hubbard 6-10 3-6 15, Hinson 6-14 5-6 17, Turpin6-132-214, Thompson 2-52-27, Dayis 1-6 0-0 2, Free 9-17 2-3 21, Shelton 2-5 0-0 4, Paquette 0-30-00, West 1-30-02, Bagley 9-11 0-0 18, Totals 42-87 14-19 100.

No. 10 DePaul dropped St. Mary's

(Calif.) 76-53; No. 11 Kansas edged

Texas Southern 78-74 in overtime; and No. 13 Washington beat

At Atlanta, the Yellow Jackets

enjoyed their most lopsided vic-

tory ever. Yvon Joseph scored 19

erty scored 24 points as North Carolina, 9-1, held off Stetson down the stretch. Jorge Fernandez had Miller said. "(Johnson) is a big, dominant player. I think we could have done a better job all around." 16 of his 18 points in the second half Elsewhere in the Top 20, No. ' Georgia Tech pounded Maryland for the Hatters. "Stetson was impressive," said Eastern Shore 93-40; No. 9 North Carolina defeated Stetson 85-71; couldn't stop them in the second

> bin, wearing a mask to protect a broken nose, scored 18 points to carry DePaul, 9-2. The Blue ns have won 33 in a row at home. St. Mary's, which shot 30 percent in the first half, was paced v Daryl Smith's 17 points. "I don't think I want to wear it all

aware of it all of the time. At Lawrence, Kan., Ron Kellogg scored 24 points and sank two free throws at the buzzer as Kansas, 9-2, escaped. Andre Applewhite hit

"I played a lot of people in the first half and that backfired," Kansas Coach Larry Brown said. "They got a lot of loose balls and

24 points and Paul Fortier 17 as Washington, 9-2, won its Pac-10 their inside strength. Stanford's tallest starter was 6-foot-7. year," Corbin said. "It didn't

# **SCOREBOARD**

### Hockey



Vancouver & New Jersey 4
Calgary 4, Philodelphila 3
Minnesota 8, Los Angeles 3
Friday's Games
(All Times EST)
Pittsburgh at Butfalo, 7:35 p.m.
Guebec at Washington, 8:05 p.m.
Winnipeg at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m.
Saturday's Games
N.Y. Rangers at Boston
Chicago at Hartford, night
Butfalo at N.Y. Istanders, night
Montreal at New Jersey
Guebec at Pittsburgh, night
Philodelphio at St. Louis, night
Vancouver at Toronto, night
Los Angeles at Detroit, night
Montreal at New Jersey

### **AHL** standings

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Maine	19	15	4	42	154	128
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Adirondack	15	20 13	5	35	122	135
Sherbrooke	16	22	i	33	140	159
Moncton	11	22	À	4443333	122	
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Binghamton	23	11		49	178	129
Rochester	21	12	- 3	46	147	139
Baltimore	17	13	- 2	39	135	107
Springfield	10	12	2	39	153	120
New Haven	18	15	- 2	38	153	142
	10	13	6	36		140
St. Catharins	13	21	- 2	.90	126	164
Hershey	9	20	. 5	23	129	140
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Maine at Sherbrooke Hershey at Springfield Saturday's Games Baltimore at Binghamton Rochester at Hershey Sherbrooke at Maine New Haven at Moncton dirondack at Springfield

### Flames 4, Flyers 3

Philadelphia 102—4
Firstperiod—1, Philadelphia, Tocchet?
(Carson, Ro. Sutter), 3:34. 2, Colgary,
Eaves 7 (Reinhart, Bozek), 7:03.
Penalties—None.
Second period—3, Calgary, Guinn 9
(MacDonald, Beers) 5:14. 4, Colgary,
Sheehy 1 (Pepiinski, Niisson)
15:32, Penalties—Bourgeols, Cal, 6:48.

Third period—5. Philadelphia, Carson 13 (Tocchet, Ro. Sutter), 0:28.
6. Philadelphia, Propp 21 (unassisted), pp.4:01.7, Calgary, Loob16(Baxter), 94.
Penalties—Sheehy, Cal.2:25: Marsh, Phi, 10:39; Ro. Sutter, Phi, double minor, 19:11; Bourgeois, Cal, dauble minor, 19:11; Kerr, Phi, game misconduct, 19:11. Shots on goal—Philiadelphia 12-11-9— 32. Calgary 10-12-13—35. Power-play conversions — Philadel-phia, 2-1. Calgary, 1-0.

Goalles—Philadelphia, Lindbergh Colgary, Lemelin, A—16,683, Referee-Don Koharski.

### North Stars 8, Kings 3

Minnesote 233—8
LA Kings 116—3
First period—1, Los Angeles, Nichols 23. (Fox., Ruskowski), 5:13; 2. Los Angeles, Taylor 19 (Shutt, Dionne), 7:15; 3. Minnesota, Acton 9 (Giles), 9:47; 4. Minnesota, McCarihy 11 (Brofen, Napier), 14:39. Penalties—Snepts, Minn, 8:58, Sykes, LA, 8:58; Payne, Minn, 15:59; LA bench, served by Mokosak, 17:21; Brofen, Minn, 18:26.

Second period—5, Minnesoto, Acton 10 (Broten, McKegney), 0:48; 6, Minnesoto, Acton 11 (Broten, Roberts) pp, 6:51:7, Los Angeles, Nichols 24 (MacLellan, Fox) pp, 13:45; 8, Minnesoto, Bellows 15 (McCorthy), 14:44, Penalties—Galley, LA, 5:07; Rouse, Minn, 8:29; Lowton, Minn, 12:04; Plett, Minn, 16:22; Vellschek, Minn, 18:34.

Third period—9, Minnesota, McCarthy 12 (Napler), 8:46; 10, Minnesota, McCarthy 13, (Napler), 9:07; —11, Minnesota, Payne 15 (Acton, Vellschek), 17:50. Penalty—Rouse, Minn, Shotson goal — Minnesota 8-8-9 — 25, Los Angeles 13-12-7 — 32. Power-play conversions — Minnesota 2-1, Los Angeles 7-1. Goallies — Minnesota — Majorea

Second period—4, Detroit, Gare 10 (Sittler, Park) 11:12. S. Hartford. Boutette & (Quenneville, Lumley) 19:52. Penalites-Smith, Det, 0:09; Larson, Det, (10-minute misconduct), 8:12; Robertson, Har, (10-minute misconduct), 8:22; Smith, Det, (mojor-fighting), 9:24; Lumley, Har (major-fighting), 9:24; Lumley, Har (major-fighting), 9:24; Smith, Det, 16:10; Barrett, Det (minor, major-fighting), 17:38; Turgeon, Har (minor, major-fighting), 17:38; Turgeon, Har (minor, major-fighting), 17:38.

(minor, major-fighting), 17:38; Tur-geon, Har (minor, major-fighting), 17:38.

Third period—6, Hartford, Crowford 11 (Majone, Robertson) 14:33, 7, Hart-ford, Dineen 5 (Dunn Ferraro), pp. 16:21 8, Hartford, Crowford 11 (Majone, Robertson), pp. 17:12. Penalties-Dineen, Har, 7:46; Larson, 12:17; Garc, Det (major-spearing, 10-minute mis-condcut, game-misconduct), 14:33. Shats on goal-Detroit 13-9-4-26. Hart-ford, 11-18-15-44.

### Canadiens 2, Blues 2

Power-play conversions—Vancouver 3-1, New Jersey 3-1. Gootles — Vancouver, Brodeur, New Goalles — Vancouver, Bradeur, New Jersey, Resch. A—9,273. Bowling

Friendship Mixed Diana Emmett 190-474, Lee Bean 206-531, Regale Smith 202, John Strat-John St. Carl Lepak 506, John Krause 507, John Kozicki 525, Rich Woodbury 517.

### **Cunliffe Auto**

P.Woltyna 151-163-153-467, C.Barrera 175-446, F.Caivo 155-436, K. Keiley 153-160-433, J.Moore 158-425, J.Martin 152-425, P.Foreman 151-163-422, D.Castogna 157-419, J.DeAngelis 159-416, M.Nicholson 415, S.Williams 162-412, D.Vignone 412, E.Boiln 407, J.Bremser 168, D.Lukon 156, J.Evons 155, J.Ortolani 153, D.McAillister 153, M.Pagani 150, Hi Ind. single — M.Pagani 206, K.Keiley 198, Hi Ind. triple — J.Sokolowski 476, M.Pagani 471, Hi Ind. average — M.Nicholson 138, 17, P.Wolvyno 137, J. D.Castagna 135, 13, Standings: Dubaldo Electric 33-18, Willage Stylist 32-19, Pumpernickei Pub 31-20, Marks Brothers 31-20, Purdy Corporation 28-23, New England Engine 27-24, Correnti's Ins. 26-25, Curliffe Auto Body 24-27, Heritage Bait Catering 22-29, Courlney's 27-29, R & G Auto 21-30, K.M.S. 21-30, Bremser's 20-31, Anton's Accessories 19-32.

### Radio, TV

TONIGHT
7:30 Basketball: Celtics vs. Knicks,
Channels 9, 20, WKHT
7:30 Boxing: Tyrone Moore vs. Kelly
Robin, SportsChannel
10:00 Tennis: ATT Challenge of
Champions, ESPN

### Whalers 6, Red Wings 2

Hartford
First period—1, Detroit, Ogradnick
26 (Lorson, Yzerman) 3:12, 2, Hartford, Dineen 4 (Tippett), sh, 13:04, 3,
Hartford, Francis 12 (Johnson, Neufeld),
pp. 19:32, Penalties-Dunn, Har, 0:57,
Neufeld, Har, 10:06; Robertson, Har,
12:48; Campbell, Det, 19:03.

Power-play conversions-Detroit, 4-0, Hortford, 5-3. Goalles—Detroit, Micolet, Hart-ford, Millen, A-10,491.

18:56.
Second period—3. Montreal, Nasiund
24 (Mandou, Ludwig), sh. 6:44.
Penalities—McPhee, Mon. 5:09; Ludwig,
Mon. 10:12; Carbomeau, Mon. 10:53;
StL. bench (servedby Lemieux). 19:46.

Shots an goal—Montreal 5-1-16-1—23. St. Lauis6-8-10-1—25 Goalles—Montreal, Soetaert, St. Lauis, Liuf. A—12,425.

### goals-Montreal 4-1,

Seattle 14 20 .412 9
LA Clippers 14 20 .412 9
Golden State 10 21 .323 11/2
Thursday's Results
Cleveland 100. Washinatan 93
Milwaukee 111, L.A. Clippers 87
San Antonio 116. Dailas 115
Indiana 112. Golden State 96
Portland 123. Seattle 89
Pritay's Games
(All Times EST)
Phoenix at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Detroit 7:30 p.m.
New York at Boston, 6:00 p.m.
Milwaukee at Chicago, 6:30 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Kansas City, 8:30 p.m.
Denver at Utoh, 9:30 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Chicago at New York, night
Detroit at Washington, night
New Jersey at Atlanto, night
Phoenix at Cleveland, night Canucks 6, Devils 4 Vancouver
New Jersey
First period—I, Vancouver, Gradin 16
(Daigneault, Neely), 1:22. 2, New Jersey,
MacLean 6 (Muller, Broten), 11:42. 3,
Vancouver, Tanti 12 (Petit, Smyl), pp.
18:36. 4 Vancouver, Gillis 2 (MacAdam),
19:49. Penalities — Gillis, Van, 4:05;
Driver, NJ, 15:55; Verbeekî NJ, 16:49.
Second period—5, Vancouver, Lemay
11 (Lidster), 11:21.6, New Jersey, Muller9
(Ludvig, MacLean), pp. 14:28. 7, New
Jersey, Gagne 11 (Ludvig, Verbeek),
16:44. 8, New Jersey, Lorimer 2
(unassisted), 19:24. Penalities—Petil;
Van, 4:17; Hiemer, NJ, 4:17; Kirton,
Van, major, 6:39; Verbeek, NJ, majorminor, 6:39; Bubla, Van, 8:27; Butcher,
Van, 13:55.

Third period—9, Vancouver, Gradin 17 (Lemay, Neely), 1:03, 10, Vancouver, Smyl 11 (unassissed), 12:50, Penalities— Tanii, Van, major, 1:39; Muller, NJ, major, 1:39. Kansas City at Dallas, night L.A. Citopers at Denver, night Houston at Golden State, night Indiana at Seattle, night

### Pacers 112, Warriers 96

INDIANA (112)
Garnett 23 1-3 5, Kellogg 15-16 1-2 31, Williams 7-16 2-4 16, Durrant 1-5 0-0 2, Fleming 1-8 3-4 5, Stansbury 6-11 2-3 14, Stchting 8-10 2-2 19, Stipanovich 1-4 3-4 5, Brown 1-4 3-4 5, Walters 2-3 2-2 6, Thomas 2-3 0-0 4, Totals 4-68 11 9-28 112.
GOLDEN STATE (%)
Short 11-25 7-9 32, Smith 2-8 1-4 5, Whitehead 5-8, 3-5 16, Canner 1-6 0-0 2, Floyd 5-12 2-2 12, Wilson 2-4 2-4 6, Johnson 4-11 4-6 12, Brost 2-6 4-5 8, Aleksinos 3-6 0-0 6, Burtt 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 35-88 23-35 % Indiana 27 34 20 31—112 35-88 23-35 96
Indiana 27 34 20 31—112
Golden State 22 22 22 29—96
Three-point goals—Sichting. Short
3. Fouled out—None. Total fouls—
Indiana 28, Golden State 30.
Rebounds—Indiana 43 (Williams 11),
Golden State 44 (Smith 10). Assists—
Indiana 21 (Sichting 6), Golden State
16 (Brotz 5). Technical—Warriors,
bench, A—4,695.

# Blazers 123, Sonics 89

SEATTLE (89)
Chambers 6-9 3-4 15, Vranes 0-2 0-0 0, Sikma 5-83-313, Henderson-4-77-815, Wood 2-7 0-0 4, Sobers 2-8 2-3 6, Blackwell 4-9 1-29, McCormick 8-11 4-5 20, Sundvold 2-101-25, Brickowski 0-30-00, King 1-2 0-0 2, Schweitz 0-5 0-0 0, Totals 34-81 21-27 89. 99.

PORTLAND (123)
Norris 452-410, Vandeweghe 11-168-920,
Bowle 5-8 0-0 10, Paxson 7-13 5-5 19,
Valentine 2-8 0-0 4, Drexier 9-14 1-2 19,
Collec 3-5 2-2 8, B. Thompson 2-7 0-0 4,
Kersev 5-10 4-6 14, Scheffler 2-4 1-2 5,
Totals 20-90 23-30 123.

Seattle 20-90 23-30 123.

Seattle 20-90 23-30 123.

Seattle 27, Portland 23, Rebounds—
Seattle 27, Portland 23, Rebounds—
Seattle 29-60 23-60 20

Community Y: Blue Devils 18 (Mike isileb, Chris Jamour, Josh Glaser, Bill Herdieln 4 points apiece); Huskles 6 (Dallas Coleman 6).

Bruins 23 (Patrick Cox 10, Evan Milane 6), Wildcats 9 (Brett Desimone, Ben Howroyd, Shane Buzzel, Keith Hanson 2 apiece).

# Marist 63, St. Francis, N.Y. 46 Northeastern 89, Maine 71 Rutgers 74, Rhede Island 68 Temple 77, St. Joseph's (Po.) 45 Ulica 73, Vermont 60 Yale 59, Holy Cross 55 South

Ala.-Birmingham 89, Wis.-Parksid

Alcorn St. 87, III, Chicago 74
Allen 76, Point Park 64
Berea 99, Thomas More 83
Centenary 68, NW Louisiana 67
Cumberland 48, Anderson 39
East Carolina 75, Baston Univ. 62
G. Washington 71, W. Virginia 67
Georgia Tech 93, Maryland East Sh. 48
Louisville 72, Santa Clara 67
McNeses State 92, St. Thomas 56
Mississipal State, 71, Alabama 67
Montevallo S3 Livingston 49
North Carolina 85, Stetson 71
North Ala. 77 Purdue-Calumet 63
Salem 77, Glenville 74
Samford 73 Bethune-Cookman 59
South Carolina 73, Wafford 65
South Carolina 73, Wafford 65
South Florida 80, Brooklyn 66
Tamaa 74, Augustona (III.) 42
The Citadel 93, Erskine 81
Weber 115, Berkshire Christian 51
Midwest
Alcorn State 88, Illinois Chicago 74
Dana 81, Kansas Newman 71
DePaul 76, St. Mary's (Cal.) 53
Deflance 105, Goshen 72
Doane 83, Rackford 40
Evansville 80, Nebraska 73
Illinois 51, 66, Drake 56
Ind-Pur., FW 73, Ind-Pur., Indpis 70
Iowa 75, Purdue 63
Iowa 51, 114, Morgan St. 67
Kansas 78, Texas Southern 74 OT
Mich St 82, Ohlo St 79
Minnesota 60, Illinois 58
Missouri-Rolla 86, S1U-Edwarsville

linnesota 60, Illinois 58 lissouri-Rolla 86, SIU-Edwarsville

Mo-Rolla 86, SIU-Edwarsville 73 Mount Vernon 105, Franklin 81 Northern Mich 104, Oakland 89 Ohlo Univ. 73, Miami (Ohlo) 62 Otterbein 83, Ohlo Northern 71 St. Thomas 70, Hamilne 50 St. Leuis 59, SW Missouri 56 St. Francis 93, Manchester 65 St. Mary's 75, Concordio-Moort

New Mexico St. 70, Cal-Fullerton 63 Oklo. State 65, Ark. State 56 Oral Roberts 86, Kansas St. 71 Tex-Arlington 67, Hardin-Simmo

Tulsa 90, Indiana St. 71 Biolo 59 John Brown 43
Bolse St. 68, College Of Great Falls SS
Brigham Young 62, Texas-El Paso 60
Cal St LA 69, Texas A&I 59.
Colorado St. 69, Howali 58
Fordham 67 Long Beach 51, 55
Idaho 51, 89 U.S. International 59
Montona 72, Eastern Washington 59
Mit. Mercy 94 Loverne 60
Oregon Stafe 59, UCLA 49
Peoperdine B2 Northern Ariz 65
Portland 75, Southern Cal College 67
Pt Loma Naz 100 Simpson 64
San Diego U 77 Concordia 51
San Jose St. 93, Cal. Irvine
San Diego State 60, Wyoming 57
Southern Cal. 63, Oregon 59
Utah 68, New Mexico 63
Washington 78, Stanford 69
Wash State 66, Cal-Berkeley 67
William Jewell 63 Azusa Pacific 54

New York — Signed pinch-hitter Rusty
Staub to a 1-year contract.
St. Louis — Joe McDonald resigned as contract with free agent infletder Jerry
Royster.

Baskefball
Cincinnati (CBA) — Named Tom
Thacker coach.
Football
Arizona (USFL) — Named Roger
Theder offensive coordinator.
Aemphis (USFL) — Traded first-round
draft pick, defensive back Terry Love, to
Denver for running back Harry Sydney
and a fourth-round selection.
Tampa Bay (USFL) — Signed
defensive end Russell Gallon.
Hackey
New York islanders — Returned
defenseman Gord Dineen and left wing
Ron Handy to Springfield of the
American Hockey League.
New York Rangers — Sent left wing
Chris Kontos and center Dave Gagner to
New Haven of the American Hockey
League.

Centers

1, Kareem Abdul-Jobbar, LA Lakers, 176,083, 2, Akeem Olaluwan, Houston, 175,196, 3, Sam Perkins, Dallas, 95,877, 4, Artis Gilmore, San Antonio, 80,899, 5, Jack Sikma, Seattle, 59,030, Forwards

1, Raiph Sampson, Houston, 224,376, 2, Adrian Dantley, Jutoh, 114,546, 3, Mark Aguirre, Dollas, 109,453, 4, Marques Johngan, LA Clippers, 100,613, 5, Thuri Balley, Utah, 86,811, Guards

1, Mogic Johnson, LA Lakers, 291,129, 2, George Gervin, San Antonio, 146,056, 3, Norm Nitzon, LA Clippers, 125,831,4, Jim Paxson, Porfland, 118,732, 5, Dorrell Griffith, Utah, 110,311.

### Big East standings

Connecticut 0 1
Saturday's Games
UConn at Villanova
Boston College at Georgetown
Providence at Pittsburgh
Seton Hall at 5t. John's
Monday's Game
Villanova at St. John's

Thursday's college results

Miami 31, Seattle 10
NFC
San Francisco 21, NY Giants 10
Sunday, Dec. 30
NFC
NFC
Shington 19

Chicago 21, Washington 19
AFC
Pithsburgh 24, Deriver 17
NFC
Conference championships
Sunday's Gemes
Pithsburgh at Milami 12:30 p.m.
Chicago at San Francisco 4 p.m.
Super Bowl XIX
Sy, Jan. 29
At Palo Alto, Calif.
AFC Champion vs. NFC Champion, p.m.

Women's 200-Meter Freestyle — 1.
U.S.A "A" Team (Jenna Johnson, Kathy,
Coffin, Michelle Griglione, Palge
Zemina). 1:43.50 (world record). 2.
Canado "A", 1:46.01. 3. U.S.A "B",
1:46.79. 4. U.S.S.R. 1:48,64. 5. Auburn
University. 1:49.22. 6. Indiana University,
1:49.30. 7. Concord (Calif.) Pleasant Hill
Swim Club 1:49.59. 8. University of
Arkonsos 1:32.31.

Men's 200 Freestyle — 1. University of
Arkonsos "A" (Chris Cantwell, Norman
Wyati, Larry Craft, James Pringle)
1:30.85 (world record). 2. U.S.A. "A"
1:32.73 (American record; old record)
1:32.56 by Arkonsos set in 1991). 3. Jowa,
1:33.63. 4. Arkonsos "C", 1:34.12. 5.
U.S.S.R. 1:35.62. 6. Auburn University
"A" 1:35.95. 7. University of Arkansos
"B", 1:36.28. 8. Sweden disqualified.
Women's 800 Freestyle — 1. Astrid
Strouss, East Germany, 8:21.44, 2. Grit
Richeter, East Germany, 8:21.49. 2.

Strouss, East Germany, 8:21.44, 2. Grit Richeter, East Germany, 8:22.10. 3, Juliane Brossman, U.S.A., 8:27.83. 4, Tiffany Cohen, U.S.A., 8:35.74, 5. Tami Bruce, U.S.A., 8:45.75, 5. Tami Bruce, U.S.A., 8:46.77, Andrea Hayes, U.S.A., 8:45.55, 8, Chris Emerson, Sunkist Swim Club, 8:45.69, Men's 200 Freestyle — 1. Sventout Club, 1:48.91, 3. Paul Robinson, City Richardson (Texas) Swim Club, 1:48.91, 3. Paul Robinson, City Richardson (Texas) Swim Club, 1:48.91, 3. Paul Robinson, City Richardson (Texas) Swim Club, 1:49.46, 4, Don Berger, U.S.A., 1:49.60, 5. Steffen Liess, East Germany, 1:50.26, 6. Eric Boyer, U.S.A., 1:50.47, 7, Matt Blondi, U.S.A., 1:50.61, 8. Michael Soderlund, Sweden, 1:50.90.

Women's 100 Breaststrake — 1, Susanne Boernicke, East Germany,

### Transactions

### Calendar

TODAY
Boys Basketball
Manchester at South Windsor, 7:45
Cromwell at Cheney Tech, 7:45
Bolton at RHAM, 7:45

SATURDAY Boys Basketball East Catholic at 51. Bernard, 7:30 Catlege basketball MCC at Mass Bay, 3 Springfield Cathedral vs. East Ca-tholic (at Balton ice Palace), 8:30 a.m. Glasionbury vs. Monchester (at Bolton ice Palace), 7:45 p.m. Pomperaug at Cheney Tech, noon

# Football

Elena Dendeberova, U.S.S.R., 1:12.6.1 7,
Angelika Kalppina, West Germany, 1:12.69. 8, Terri Baxter, U.S.A.,
1:13.12.
Men's 100-Meter Backstroke — 1. Dirk
Richter, East Germany, 54.34 (world
record; old racord 54.35 by Bengt Baron,
Sweden, 1981). 2, Larry Craft, University
of Arkansas, 56.64. 3, Coy Cobb, U.S.A.,
57.13. 4, David Ross, U.S.A., and Ronold
Maddox, U.S.A., 57.75. 6, Bengt Baron,
Sweden, 57.79. 7, Rich Hughey, U.S.A.,
58.09. 8, Michael Soderlund, Sweden,
58.77.
Women's 200-Meter Butterfly — 1,
Mary T. Meagher, U.S.A., 2:09.23. 2,
Samantha Purvis, Great Britoin, 2:13.24,
3, Tiffony Cohen, U.S.A., 2:13.52. 4,
Kornelia Gressier, East Germany,
2:13.98. 5, Jill Horstead, (Canada),
2:14.49. 6, Ann Walker, Des Molnes
(Iowa) Swim Club, 3:14.99. 7, Michelle
Griglione, U.S.A., 2:16.66. 8, Elena
Osadchuk, U.S.S.R., 2:17.40,
Men's 400-Meter Individual Mediey — 1,
Jens-Peter Berndt, East Germany.4:18.50. 2, Jeff Kostoff, U.S.A.,
4:18.62. 3, Sergey Pichugin,
U.S.S.R.,4:25.82.4, Mark Dean, Kansas
City Blazers, 4:26.06.5, Shawn Blaft,
Auburn University, 4:27.79, 6, Jan Kelly,
Victoria B.C., 4:28.44.7, Deke Botsford,
North York Swim Club (Toronto) 4:28.99,
8, Pablo Morales, U.S.A., 4:29,16,
Women's 400-Meter Mediey Relay — 1,
East Germany (Cornelia Sirch, Susanne
Boernicke, Kornelia Gressier, Helke
Friedrich), 4:09.41. 2, U.S.A., 4:18.96, 6,
U.S.A., 20-Meter Mediey Relay — 1,
4:16.46.5, U.S.A., "C", 4:18.96, 6,
U.S.A., "B", 4:19,97, 7, Canada "B",
4:17.36, 8, Auburn University, disqualified.
Men's 400-Meter Mediey Relay — 1, qualified. 400-Meter Medley Rejay — ], U.S.A. "A", (David Ross, John Moffet, Poblo Moroles, Matt Blandt), 3:42-67, 2, University of Arkansas "A", 3:45.80, 3, U.S.A. "B", 3:47.07, 4, U.S.S.R. 3:49.61, 5, Canada "A", 3:52-32, 6, U.S.A. "C", 3:52.37, 1, Indiana University 3:55,73, 8, 10wa 3:56.35.

At Birmingham, England, Jan. 3
First round
Bruno Oresar, Yuposlavia, def. Thomas
Hogstedt, Sweden, 63, 7-5; Jimmy
Brown, U.S., def. Grea Holmes, U.S., 63,

(All Times EST)
Wild Card Games
Saturday, Dec. 22
AFC — Seattle 13, LA Rolders 7
Sunday, Dec. 23
NFC — NY Gloris 16, LA Roms 13
Divisional playofts
Saturday, Dec. 29
AFC
Migmi 31, Seattle 10

### Swimming

U.S. Swimming International Meet

At Payetteville, Ark., Jan. 2, 1985 Finals

Many. 1:09.91, 2, Larisa Belokon, U.S.S.R., 1:10.36, 3, Kim Kodenbaugh, U.S.A., 1:11.43, 4, Shao Hong, China, 1:12.18, 5, Stephonie Zunich, U.S.A., 1:12.25, 6, Elena Dendeberova, U.S.A., 1:12.61, 7, Angelika Knipping, West Ger-many, 1:12.69, 8, Terri Baxter, U.S.A., 1:13.12.

Tennis

63.
Second round
Jookim Nystrom, Sweden, def. Michael
Westhad, West Germany, 6-4, 6-3; Karel
Novacek, Czechoslovakio, def. Jorge
Bardou, Spain, 7-6, 6-4; Sfefan Edberg,
Sweden, def. Jimmy Brown, U.S., 6-4, 6-3;
Sannny Giammaiva, U.S., def. Mals Willon
der, Sweden, 7-6, 6-3.

### NHL roundup

# Three-goal bursts do trick for North Stars

By Joe Illuzzi United Press International

There was a time when hat tricks were commonplace for the Minne-sota North Stars. But this year, the NHL's most potent offenses has had trouble scoring goals, let alone

Until Thursday night Keith Acton and Tom McCarthy night to power the North Stars to an 8-3 victory over the Los Angeles

12, beginning at 10 o'clock.

**Sports In Brief** 

MCC announces raffle winners

First prize of an \$800 trip of the winner's choice went to Mary

Kaupin of Enfield in the recent 13th annual Manchester

Community College Athletic Club's raffle, Second prize, a color

television, went to Laurie Darna of Manchester and third prize

dinner for two at Willie's, was won by Martin Gaffey of Meriden.

Elks Hoop Shoot date set

Local competition for the 13th annual Elks Hoop Shoot, the

national free throw shooting contest for youngsters age 8 thru 13,

will be held at the Nathan Hale School on Saturday morning, Jan

Competition is for age brackets 8-9, 10-11 and 12-13. Each

contestant has 25 shots with the boy and girl advancing to the next round. Location and date for the district competition is to b

Youth soccer registration upcoming

Youth soccer registration will be held on three consecutive

Monday nights, Jan. 7, 14 and 21, from 6-8 o'clock at Illing Junior

There are four age groups: Pee Wee (co-ed, ages 6-7), Midget

(ages 8-9, both boys and girls divisions), junior (ages 10-11, two

divisions) and intermediate (ages 12-14, girls and boys

Age is determined as of Dec. 31, 1984. There is a \$5 registration

There is a maximum number of participants that will be

Roller Derby in Hartford

HARTFORD - The world of Roller Derby will return to the

Hartford Civic Center on Friday night, Jan. 25, with the New

York Chiefs against the Los Angeles Thunderbirds at 8 o'clock.

Final honorees named

HARTFORD - Frank Hauser, who guided Glastonbury High to the Class LL state football championship in 1984, has been named scholastic coach of the year by the Connecticut Sports

Writers' Alliance and will be honored at the 44th annual Gold Key

Dinner scheduled for Sunday, Jan. 27, at the Sheraton-Hartford

Also honored will be Steve Young of Greenwich as male athlete

of the year. Young is the former Greenwich High and Brigham

Devanney fires hole in one

ncluded Mike Ovan, co-owner of Tallwood Country Club in

Connors, McEnroe to clash

LAS VEGAS. Nev. - It'll be a rematch of the world's two best

John McEnroe faces Jimmy Connors with the victor advancing

"This isn't a Master's or a Wimbledon but I'm going out there

to do the best I can," McEnroe said Thursday night after beating

Jimmy Arias, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, and setting up the match with Connors.

Baltimore sues Irsay again

BALTIMORE - The city filed another federal lawsuit

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court, is the latest in a series the

federal court has received since the football team left Baltimore,

Torre to be broadcaster

ANAHEIM, Calif. - Joe Torre, who played with three Nationa

League teams and later managed two of them, has been hired to

cover the California Angels this year for the team's flagship

Yale upends Holy Cross

WORCESTER, Mass. - Brian Fitzpatrick scored 19 points

Thursday night to lead Yale to a 59-55 victory over Holy Cross, which had three starters missing in a continuing dispute with

Holy Cross dropped to 1-8, the worst start in the Crusaders

**NBA cites Bucks' Nelson** 

NEW YORK - Don Nelson, who has molded the Milwaukee

Bucks into the league's top defensive club and surprise leaders of

the Central Division, Thursday was named December's NBA

Nelson guided the Bucks to an 11-4 record last month, including

an eight-game winning string that saw road victories over Boston

Costello to defend title

NEW YORK - Billy Costello, the WBC super lightweight

champion, will defend his title for the third time when he fights LeRoy Haley on Feb. 16, promoter Don King announced

Thursday against the Indianapolis Colts and their owner, Robert

Irsay, charging the team with breach of contract and violation

o Saturday's championship against Ivan Lendi, Yannick Noah

Guillermo Vilas or Vitas Gerulaitis.

station, KTLA-TV announced Thursday.

court officials said.

racial overtones.

tennis players tonight in the \$1.3 million Challenge of Champions.

receive the Art McGinley Award for meritorious service.

Tickets are now on sale at the Civic Center box office and all

accepted. No registration will be accepted after Jan. 21.

High, the Manchester Rec Department announced.

fee and a \$3 Rec membership card is required.

Ticketron outlets. Tickets are from \$9.50 to \$7.50.

USFL Los Angeles Express.

"We've had a terrible time scoring goals," said Minnesota 2-0 Kings lead. Coach Glen Sonmor. "I kept saying we would start scoring because

that's this team's history. We had hoped Tommy Mac (McCarthy) would be the tonic we needed and it looks like he will be." The hat tricks were the first of the season for Minnesota. It was also the third career hat trick for both Acton and McCarthy, who each also had an assist in the game. Neal Broten and Mark

as the North Stars erased an early said. "When guys like that are out The slumping Kings are now suffer. Scoring goals is all confi-winless in their last seven games dence. It's like winning. When you

place in the Norris Division. "You look at our injuries - Dine (Ciccarelli with a broken wrist).

start, it just snowballs.

(0-4-3). Meanwhile, Minnesota, winners of four of their last six. jumped ahead of Detroit into third Jersey 6-4. Hartford whipped De Acton said injuries to key players have been partly responsible for Minnesota's lack of scoring

Elsewhere, Vancouver beat New troit 6-2. Montreal tied St. Louis 2-2, and Calgary edged Philadel phia 4-3.

> Canucks 6, Devils 4 At East Rotherford, N.J., Tho-

broke a 4-4 tie to help the Canucks for a while, your scoring is going to break a five-game winless streak. The loss was the Devils' third straight and sixth in the last seven

Canadiens 2, Blues 2

At St Louis Mario Tremblay scored a power-play goal in the rally Montreal from a two-goal

scored his 100th career goal.

At Calgary, Alberta, Hakan Loob's 16th goal of the season at 9:49 of the third period lifted the Flames. Philadelphia's Rick Toechet opened the scoring early in the first period, but the Flyers allowed Calgary to take a 3-1 lead with a goal in the first and two

United Press International BOSTON - Hours after Doug Flutic was drafted Thursday by the New Jersey Generals of the U.S. Football League, the father of the Heisman Trophy winner said it is possible a USFL contract could immediately.

represent the Boston College quarterback in negotiations with the and Coca-Cola. Generals: 'Doug is convinced he can play Flutic in a telephone conversation play in Saturday's Hula Bowl.

be signed before the NEL draft

Boston-based attorney, his agent.

precipitate something before the NFL draft. als owner) Don Trump wants to do. We want to know the situation of the other quarterbacks drafted by the Generals (Steve Calabria of

Colgate and Mike Tomczak of Ohio State) and just how serious he is Another issue is playing time. Doug is a player who wants to play," the elder Flutie said. "He's convinced he's good enough to play

anywhere, all he has to do is learn

the offense. If he was going to be a

A native of tiny Crawford in east

Mississippi, Rice didn't burt his

"Now, the NFL will have to get

into a bidding thing," he said. "The

Both countries boycotted the Los Angeles, was the only American and meet records in 1981, but

butterfly by more than four

chances before professional scouts

in the recent Blue-Gray All Star

Flutie may sign before NFL draft USFL but a third-stringer in the NFL, that would make a differ ence. The money would have to be Richard Flutie said that because of the USFL draft and the number

of endorsement offers coming in, it was essential to name an agent "The USFL is starting to make Flutie also named Bub Woolf, a their move and we must have someone professional in nature to Woolf, who also represents Boston handle that and the onslaught of Celties star Larry Bird, will offers. We have already had exploratory calls from Nike, AT&T

at the next level, whether that's the over-commercialized, that NFL or the USFL," said Richard wouldn't be Doug Flutie," said his father. "I think we have too be from Honolulu, where his son will very, very selective. He's not trying to grab everything in the input from the NFL but when the

differential (in dollars) becomes Flutie's contracts is unknown, so big you can't refuse, that might claims to have taken the same cut every pro contract. He said he has negotiated for a lot of people who have been in similar positions o being superstars, such as Jim Craig and Jim Plunkett, with a number of opportunities available . "My job is to protect Doug." he

said in a telephone interview from his home in Hollywood. Fla. "It has been like an avalanche of offers at the Flutie house. The Fluties said they would have preferred to delay the announce-

ment of an agent until after the two

# right. That word came from Flutie's father, Richard Jerry Rice No. 1 pick in USFL draft

United Press International Jerry Rice was wondering if he'd get drafted to play pro football. He

didn't have to wait very long to find Young quarterback who signed a \$40 million contract with the The pass-catching sensation Gold Keys will be presented Larry McHugh, Ray McKenna and from Mississippi Valley State Andy Baylock. Former Herald sports editor Earl Yost will Tickets to the Gold Key Dinner, which starts at 5: 30, are \$30 apiece and are available through the sports department of this Football League draft

University Thursday was selected by the Birmingham Stallions as the player in the United States

given the good news. "I didn't get night. When they called, it relieved a lot of pressure. That's something else - waiting around to see if you're going to get drafted."

Jack Devanney of Manchester, a member of Manchester Country Club, fired his first career hole-in-one at the Quail Ridge Country Club in Boynton Beach, Fla., last week. Devanney used a 3-iron to ace a 170-yard par-3. He was in a foursome that

Rice, a 6-foot-3, 215-pounder, defensive tackle Tony Degrate of

Among the bigger name players o be chosen in the territorial draft "I was wondering if I was going Doug Flutie and All-America defto get drafted," said Rice in a ensive back Tony Thurman of telephone interview after being Boston College, by New Jersey: All-America tackle Bill Fralic of any calls (from USFL teams) last Pittsburgh, by Baltimore; All-America defensive end Ray Chil-

mark with 310 catches for 4.859

is rated by pro scouts with Al Toon

He runs the 40 in 4.58 seconds and

yards and 51 touchdowns.

Boston College's Doug Flutie, protected by the New

Jersey Generals of the USFL in their territorial draft, may

sign with that-club, before the NFL draft, if the money is

dress of Texas A&M, by Houston: caught 112 passes for 1,845 yards Texas, by San Antonio, and All-

of Wisconsin as the best college Classic in Montgomery, Ala., as he scored two touchdowns to lead the Gray to a 33-6 win. He was named was protected by the Jacksonville Bulls in the territorial phase of the post-season game. Rice's selection as the No. 1 player is sure to raise his stock when the NFL holds its draft April

league that offers me the best Rice was one of four wide receivers to be picked in the first All-America tackle Lance Smith of The Los Angeles Express, look-LSU, by Portland; All-America ing to bolster quarterback Steve Young's receiving corps, had two

Maness of Texas Christian University. ing second and third respectively

San Diego State and the Gunslingers chose Issiac Holt of Alcorn Of the 17 first-round selections seven were offensive players and

each selected defensive backs. The

Tampa Bay also announced it had signed Russell Gallon, a 6foot-8, 295-pound defensive end from Florida Overall 572 players were drafted, with the following breakdown by position; quarterback 25, running back 59, wide receiver 70, defensive line 73 linebacker 88

### and 28 touchdowns in 1984 and holds the NCAA career reception Perry of Clemson, by Orlando. first-round supplemental picks and selected wide receivers Steve defensive back 102 kicker 14 East Germany's Richter sets world record

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI) Rick Carey was a no-show for the U.S. Swimming International
 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles, but East Germany appeared ready
 can who won an individual victory, taking the women's 200-meter
 because of a back injury. Meet, but Dirk Richter of East Germany didn't let that stop him from stroking to a new world's best time in the men's 100-meter

world to Carey, finished Thursday in 54.34 seconds, bettering the U.S. open and meet records. Bengt Baron of Sweden, who

day, because it is being held in a 25-meter pool. Only times recorded in 50-meter pools can be listed as world records. The four-day meet marks the first time swimmers from several Communist bloc countries, includ-

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EAST WINDSOR - Cheney

Tech's wrestling team improved

Germany, have competed against

United States swimmers.

its record to 3-6 for the season here Thursday with a 51-18 victory over homestanding East Windsor High. The Techmen resume action Saturday at home at 11 o'clock against Pomperaug. against Pomperaug.

Results: 100- Phillips (CT) WBF, 107Archambeau (CT) pinned Prone 1:30,
114- Desrocher (EW) pinned Classon
140, 121- Hecker (CT) WBF, 128- Marteli
(EW) WBF, 134- Casker (EW) pinned
Rysiel: 56, 140- Balan (CT) WBF, 147Dublel (CT) pinned Cuvier 2:31, 157Baldinger (CT) pinned Brown 3:23, 169Barone (Ct) dec. Brennan 9:3, 187Putto (CT) WBF, Unlimited Main
(CT) pinned Mueller: 32.

Thursday to make up for lost time. East Germany won six events. holding a strong U.S. team to just two victories. Arkansas' men's off a world-class pace, but well 200-meter freestyle relay team had Richter, ranked second in the the other victory of the day Mary T. Meagher, who won 

the meet, which began Wednesplaced the University of Georgia for recruiting violations in the Bulldogs' football program. for two years, but does not bar

probation period will be used for a Tech matmen "closer monitoring of the proviolations occur during that time a significantly more severe panalty Georgia Coach Vince Dooley said he was "disappointed" with

> tensive and prolonged inquiry and both the limited number and nature of the violations involved, I think we can have a very positive feeling about our program," Dooley said. Dooley declined further comment until Saturday, when he said

he would address the NCAA action

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) - The case represented a pattern of buy a used car and later assisted NCAA announced Thursday it has intentional misconduct," NCAA chairman Frank J. Remington, concerned that the actions of certain outside athletics represen-

> 1985-86 and 1986-87 academic years from 30 to 23. Georgia must also reduce the total number of football squad members receiving financial aid academic year and to 87 in the

The NCAA said the university has taken action to prohibit three recruiting activities. Remington said one representative was involved in in-person

cruiting contacts by athletics representatives were prohibited Remington said a second repre-

the young man by retiring the "This second representative had been a long-time friend of the mington said. "and had aided the family prior to becoming involved in the university's recruiting

regulations, but continued to assist university's coaching staff of his actions and with the knowledge Although the Georgia's football staff members were not involved representatives of its athletics of the violations committed b interests from participating in any outside representatives. Reminguniversity's football program should bear the responsibility for

> because the university's football program was penalized by the NCAA in another case in 1982, a significant grant-in-aid reduction was imposed, which the committee believes will impede the universi

Meagher finished in 2: 09.23, well meter freestyle relay records also fell to American teams. The United ahead of Great Britain's Samantha States women's "A" team turned Purvis, the second-place finisher in a 1:43.50 time, and Arkansas' "A" team set a new best of 1:30 85

# finished sixth behind Richter; had the previous record of 54.55; set in Georgia put on limited probation

on limited probation for one year said, "but the committee was The penalty will reduce the number of lootball grants-in-aid NCAA regulations." The infractions committee reduced the number of initial grants-Georgia from television appearances or post-season bowl games.

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1986-87 year. portions of the NCAA committee's "However, considering the ex-

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