banking services. "This is more than the public's sensitivity to ever-rising bank charges," notes Fritz M. Elmendorf, spokesman for the American Bankers Association in Washington, D.C. "It's essential if bank charges are

to be held within affordable limits. You and I must develop new habits about shopping for bank services. As Elmendorf points out: "Banks are new to product creation because the job formerly was done by the government. Now they have to figure out what products to sell, and what a fair price is so hey don't lose money.

Even Congress has entered the potential conflict. Legislation introduced in the past session of Congress would have required banks, savings and loans and credit unions to provide written details of the prices and types of services offered, and to make this nformation available to would-be customers. The bill probably will be reintroduced this year by its sponsor, lep. Cardiss Collins, D-III.

The presumption is that if many of you, who are possible customers, knew what you would pay for a checking or savings account, you might choose to go

Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

As an illustration, many banks now charge for savings accounts if you maintain your balance below a specified minimum. At an S&L near me in New York City, you don't earn interest unless your minimum balance is \$100. Clearly this kind of requirement negates the goal of a savings account, especially for oungsters who may not ever achieve a three-digit

And if you're an unwary customer, you could spend well over \$100 each year just to maintain an acceptable checking account. While you personally may find these charges a mere annoyance that prods you into better habits, they may present a true hardship for others. Deregulation of the

The losses will come from

Adam inventory in 1984. The

writeoff will be against any profits

from the nearly \$800 million in total

sales Coleco said it had in 1984.

The size of the writeoff has not

been announced but some analysts

The \$800 million in total sales will

come mostly from toys, the com-

"Is the

a bank

for my

needs?

personal

Coleco's decision to write off all the earn in excess of \$100 million

estimate it might reach \$100 Greenberg and his brother, Chair-

pany said, with the Cabbage Patch steer Coleco Industries back to

Kids line, especially the dolls, being a toy company

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sword. Banks now offer higher interest rates for certificates of deposit and interest on checking -NOW and SuperNOW accounts. But they charge higher fees for such routine services as safe deposit boxes and bounced checks.

The banks claim their costs have risen drastically. This undoubtedly is true, but customers with large bank accounts don't feel much pain. Large balances qualify consumers for special accounts at many institutions: waivers on monthly service charges; ninimum fees for withdrawals by check: automatic teller machines.

Sheshunoff & Co., an Austin, Texas, consulting firm, found that of banks responding to its survey questionnaire - admittedly a self-selected and therefore not representative group - most plan to raise their charges in 1985. This is how charges five years ago compare with average bank charges in

Stop-payment order: \$3.15 then; \$7.28 in 1983.

Several states, dismayed at the trend of rising bank

costs, are considering bills to provide so-called

"lifeline banking." At a minimum, this would make

Safe-deposit box: \$7.06 then: \$11.37 in 1983.

The total sales are expected to

pretax, meaning a \$75 million to

the \$50 million range for last year

\$100 million writeoff of Adam

inventory could result in losses in

Coleco will regain profitability in

the first quarter of 1985, Arnold

man Leonard E. Greenberg.

The Greenbergs said they will

"I guess it's the one

best bank for the both of me.

low-income consumers. Jack Gillis of the Consumer Federation of America compares this level of services to those a utility provides - services everyone should be able to afford. Massachusetts recently passed a law that helps

over 65 no longer have to pay banking fees for checking and savings accounts. This law has aroused great opposition in the banking industry. Revisions are expected — but none that will change the basic intent.

#### Dollar continues surge

Jan 2 in Milan

Gold fell slightly, opening at \$295.25 in London compared to \$301.50 at Friday's close. In Zurich, gold opened at \$295.50, down \$8 from Friday's close of

Execs get word out

## Coleco 'winding down' with Adam

Coleco Industries took the Adam Capital in New York City said home computer they are dumping to a weekend trade show, using the opportunity to "keep in communication" with customers, company executives say.

Vegas trade show, even though the affect only 1984 results. company announced last week it would abandon the costly failure,

Arneld C. Greenberg, chief executive officer of Coleco, led the team of executives to the four-day, wintertime Consumer Electronics Show because it had committed itself to a booth.

"We will tell our customers how we are winding down the Adam," Coleco Executive Vice President Morton E. Handel said Friday. remaining stock of Adam compu- investor makes money. ters will be sold to an unnamed

Hartford-based firm staffed an - cease production of its video game Adam booth again Sunday at a Las and said the Adam writeoff will Coleco stock, which jumped \$2.25 to \$14.38 a share after Wednesday's announcement about the discontin-

\$13.25, up 25 cents.

Investors "short" a stock profit

The company will experience

#### Companies in trouble also entrap consumers

BOSTON - Customers who get stuck when a company goes out of business usually find themselves somewhere in the middle of the collection line at bankruptcy court nd may never get a chance to recoup any of their losses.

Dealing with a business in serious financial trouble that makes money promising to deliver service or goods in the future can be precarious for the customer, but also troublesome for the company. Businesses that sell long-term counseling, companies that take nd clubs that sell memberships have a particularly sticky problem

future arise. Hopes for survival probably rely on keeping up business, so telling ustomers the long-term service

death.
Pretending there's nothing to worry about is deceptive at best

ally drop its ColecoVision home video game as well. Coleco denied it has plans to

Coleco has not told the full story

about the Adam writeoff and

claims the company will eventu-

Thursday and closed Friday on the New York Stock Exchange at

Leading short-sellers say they are maintaining their short positions in Coleco shares in anticipation of the stock dropping lower in price.

We have a lot of customers in the by selling at a market price and electronics industry and we have agreeing to buy the shares back to keep in communication." after a certain period. If the price The announcement that the goes down during the period, the

retail chain has raised questions losses in both the fourth quarter about how losses might affect the and full year for 1984, Coleco said

ited Press International

Puritan was holding \$900,000 in deposits and lay-away payments

money wasn't counted in the company's bankruptcy estate be cause of the trust, and customers who never received furniture were

they're about to buy might suffer a Customer claims in bankruptcy sudden demise could be the kiss of court are considered after things such as secured creditors, employee pension contributions and health benefit payments. The and could force penalties for process can take years and there's consumer protection violations. no guarantee any funds will be left They get into trouble and they for consumers. NOTICE TO BUILDERS/DEVELOPERS

try to sell themselves out of it." said David Golann, chief of consumer protection division for the state Attonrey General's office. His office worked out an alternative with the Puritan Furniture Corp., however, that didn't do anything for the company in the long run, but did help its

when it became clear the company was in serious trouble. It agreed to put subsequent desposits in a trust fund until that sale was complete Puritan, the largest furniture retailer in New England eventually went under this year - with \$400,000 in the trust fund. The

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LONDON (UPI) - The dollar remained strong in Europe today, opening at a 9-year high against the Swiss franc in Zurich and just above the record set

In Zurich, the dollar opened at 2.6412 Swiss francs

compared to 2.6240 at Friday's close. -College Courses in Vernon-through Manchester Community College

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# Reagan swaps treasury chief with key aide

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'After four grueling years in their current positions a desire for change is completely understandable'

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan announced today a swap in his leadershhip team, nominating his chief of staff James Baker to be secretary of the treasury replacing Donald Regan, who will take Baker's place at the White House. Reagan appeared in the White House

briefing room to make the surprise announcement with both men at his He said the switch would occur as

soon as Baker is confirmed by the

Senate. He said Baker would become

the administration's chief economic Regan will be designated a member of the National Security Concil and remain a member of the Cabinet. "They both compiled outstanding records of achievement," Reagan said "Each has indicated to me that while willing to serve in whatever capacity I would wish, each would welcome a

oppportunity to assume new responsi-bilities and new challenges. "After four grueling years in their current positions a desire for change is completely understandable," he said. The president said the change "give of the service of two extraordinarily

Both men are admirably suited for tremely well suited for his new After the announcement, the three men returned to the Oval Office to meet with other presidential aides, including soon-to-depart counselor Edwin confirmation as attorney general.

Baker's rise to the top of the White

paign manager for George Bush when he challenged Reagan for the 1980 nomination. But he joined the 1980 nstrumental in getting Reagan to debate Jimmy Carter, an event that Regan, an ex-Marine who came from Wall Street firm of Merrill Lynch to

was surprising given his background as

an opponent of Reagan.

A Texan, Baker was chief delegate

defeated Reagan for the 1976 GOP

presidential nomination and was cam-

inter for President Ford when he

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The 'other' Cheney

didn't live here long

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head the Treasury Department, rose during the first term, through his loyalty and ability to articulate the dministration's position, to become chief economic spokesman for the administration. Baker, when confirmed, will assume

those duties, as well, the president said Both will serve on the National Security Council, Reagan said. "Don Regan and Jim Baker have both served loyally and admirably as years," Reagan said. "They've done so t considrable personal sacrifice, for which I'm deeply grateful."

conservatives for years, labeled as a pragmatist" who would see Reagan through political battles with Congress as the expense of hard-line With the departures of Meese and Interior Secretary W

sibilities were to have been transferred

tives were perplexed at the thought of Baker have sole access to Reagan's long-time California associate Michael Deaver, whose public relations respon-



Baker had been a thorn in the side of

the intention of Jeane Kirkpatrick to resign as U.N. ambassador, conserva-Also leaving the Reagan team is



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President Reagan motions to reporters this morning after nominating his chief of staff, James Baker (left), to be secretary of the treasury replacing Donald Regan (right), who will take Baker's place in

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Committee wraps up

state police hearings

the White House. After the announcement, Reagan reminded the press that they can ask questions at his press conference.

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sunny Wednesday

Digan promotes 'Befriend a Child'

## Program would help kids

might like an occasional young guest.

the same time, the children could continue

Brother/Big Sister program," Digan said

"I'm looking for couples who can offer the child a more complete unit."

"We want to distinguish this from a Big

to live with their own families, he said.

Putting the two together for

Rachel, 13, has four sisters and a brother Her mother died last year. Her father works full time and tries to devote his evenings to is children, but sometimes he's too tired. Eight-year-old Jerry usually lives at nome with his mother. But she is in a mental ospital for a long stay, and he has had to go live with an aunt. He is scared and

Both represent the kinds of children Town Youth Services Director Robert Digan wants to help with a new program that would link childless couples with kids. Digan proposed the "Befriend a Child" service at a meeting of the Youth Services Advisory Board Monday night. He told the eight members attending that many children he sees on the job just "lack

Anyone from "young yuppies" who want to further their careers before having

children to grandparents with empty nest could volunteer, according to Digan. And although his original idea was to link people who are childless with children, families with kids also could apply, he said. Digan warned that parents would have to dicting the child's own parents. In addition,

volunteers would have to be screened, and ples who do not have children at home be willing to continue seeing the child they were matched with for more than just a few games. Saturday night pizza or weekend "I could place 10 kids right now if I could outings could benefit both, Digan said, At

find 10 volunteers," Digan said after the meeting. Carol Katz, another advisory pard member, said the arrangement coulbe "a fun thing" for both adults and kids. Katz said she and her husband already enjoy the company of a high school senio

of Manchester's Shelter network for teen who are having problems with their families. The girl enjoys raking leaves in the yard or going grocery shopping, while her own foster parents get a needed break,

To find out more about the "Befriend a Child" program, call the Youth Services

### **U.S., Soviets** mute on talks

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) - Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko met for a fourth session of talks today but both sides remained mute on progress toward resuming nuclear arms control talks. As Gromyko was entering the U.S. mission for the session after lunch, a reporter shouted: "Are you setting a date for the new negotiations to begin?" Turning, Gromyko replied in his good but heavily

accented English:
"I can confirm that I am Gromyko." A U.S. spokesman said only that Shultz and Gromyko met again this afternoon, their fourth session in a series that began Monday and marked the first significant U.S.-Soviet arms discussions in more

than a year. The morning conference at the Soviet U.N. liplomatic mission lasted 2 hours and 20 minutes and both sides adherto a stringent news blackout and refused to disclose details of the meeting. American spokesmen said it was likely that full details of the negotiations would only become

available at a news conference Wednesday by President Reagan in Washington.

The spokesmen also said a joint communique would be issued at the end of the talks, which are aimed at reviving superpower negotiations on nuclear arms control that have been stalled since November 1983. It was not known for sure if Shultz would hold a news conference at the end of the day, although he was

conclusion of the talks. By the end of the morning session, Shultz, Gromyko and their delegations had spent nine hours and 15 minutes together — 3¼ hours Monday morning, 3 hours and 25 minutes Monday afternoon and 2 hours and 20 minutes today. This morning's talks began on time, with Shultz and

his aides driving to the Soviet mission from their hotel preceded by a Swiss police car carrying four agents who pointed submachine guns out of the windows. Reporters shivered outside the mission gates in sunny, 14-degree weather waiting for the conference

Both sides - in what one Soviet source said was

agreed policy - imposed a stringent news blackout on The only indication that progress may have been made was the way the atmosphere became decidedly more relaxed as the day progressed.

# Downtown: the plan in detail

Downtown merchants and businesspeople remain apprehensive about the impact of the current \$4 million plan to reconstruct Main Street between the Center and Hartford Road. During almost a month of research, Manchester Herald reporter Susan Vaughn found that some approve of the concept but are petitioning for the plan to be modified. Others, as the reports inside today's Herald, think the reconstruction project has the potential to drive them out of business.

Meanwhile, Manchester's top administrator, General Manager Robert B. Weiss, says the current plan is probably the town's last chance to get federal funding for the project. He advocates its implementation.

As a result of opposition, previous plans to

reconstruct the street, which has drainage problems, signal problems and others, have been dropped.

If the project is undertaken as currently proposed, reconstruction of the deteriorated downtown artery would probably begin sometime in 1987, Department of Transportation officials say The federal government would pay as percent of the cost under the interstate trade in program, with the lows and state each process of the cost under the interstate trade in program, with the town and state each bearing 7½ percent of the cost.

The plan faces a public hearing Wednesday at 7,35 p.m. in the Lincoln Center hearing room. Following the hearing, the DOT will accept written comments on the plan for 14 days.

The plan is detailed, praised, and criticized on

#### As a result of opposition, previous plans to Groups ask cigarette tax hike

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Three legislative agenda for 1985, said of the nation's largest public health organizations today called for the scheduled to drop Oct. I from 16 ederal excise tax on cigarettes to cents a pack to its 1951 level of 8 be doubled to 32 cents per pack. The American Heart Association, the American Cancer Society and the American Lung Association, forming the "Coalition on Smoking or Health," also called

they will work to end tobacco farming subsidies.
"It is estimated that as many as 10 percent of all Americans now alive may die prematurely of heart disease because they smoke cigarettes," the heart association

for a congressional investigation of

smoking in the military and said

"Although cigarettes kill and debilitate more people than any other consumer product on the market, this product continues to enjoy more regulatory and legislative protections and-or exemptions

The group urged the reduction be

repealed and that a 32-cent tax be levied, "an increase which does nothing more than adjust the tax for Consumer Price Index in-The coalition urged congressional investigation of smoking in the military. It said the number o

people who smoke in the military is

20 percent higher than among the general population.
The coalition also said tobacco subsidies cost millions of dollars a year, with administrative costs alone eating up \$15 million

"The growth of tobacco should not be financially supported by the American taxpayer," the coalition said, calling for an end to tobacco The coalition, announcing its

soliciting support for its programs developing the project have not been named. from 30 groups, including the American Medical Association,

tion and the Parent-Teacher garettes are exempt from many approval of the inland wetlands application. The PZC aws, including Consumer Product Safety Act, the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act and environmental

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## Plaza gets zoners' OK

By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter

The Planning and Zoning Commission took three actions Monday night that together constituted approval of a 90,000-square-foot Talcottville Plaza proposed by West Hartford-based developer Michael

ntersection of Tolland Turnpike and Parker Street and will contain the Acadia Restaurant, a supermarket and retail space. The commission unanimously approved a special exception in the Business III zone to allow the development. Special exception approval is needed

The property is located on 15 acres north of the

for all properties in excess of four acres that would contain with more than 60 parking spaces. Further details on Konover's plans for the plaza were unavailable from either Konover or project planner Alan Lamson of the firm Frazier, Lamson and Budlong today. The tenants for whom Konover is

The two other actions taken on the application Monday were approval of an inland wetlands American Public Health Associa- application and a flood plain permit. The property includes wetlands near the Hockanum River and flood plain area. The heart association said ci- The commission placed two conditions on the

> will require the developers to install hay bales or a silt fence along the top bank of the river prior to construction to prevent erosion. The river is on the outer perimeter of the site. The developers must also clarify the plans to

> designate whether they will use the hay bales or silt fence, the commission said, Most of the revisions in the plan were made to

> reflect concerns raised by the Manchester Conserva-

tion Commission during the hearing on the proposal, according to Carol Zebb, assistant director of planning.

The conservation group had raised a number of questions relating to protection of the Hockanum Other concerns raised at the hearing about

River and its adjacent hiking trail. drainage and traffic problems along Tolland Turnpike were satisfied by changes proposed by the developers.

# Animal rights becomes violent issue in Great Britain

nited Press International

LONDON - Gangs of urban guerrillas wearing ski masks and brandishing sledgehammers re-cently staged simultaneous raids on two research laboratories in southern England. They smashed doors and windows while a third cell" attacked one of the laboraory directors at his home with an

Hardly. The guerrillas were from the Animal Liberation Front, a group of "animal rights" supporters who believe "direct action" has become the only way to save hundreds of thousands of animals

A shadowy terrorist group?

About 30 ALF members carried out the raids on the research toxicity tests, and attacked Wickham Laboratories director David Walker at his home. This was a highly organized. systematic attack, which was

carried out in a military style

Edwards. The raids caused thousands of dollars worth of damage. Walker was shaken but not seriously hurt Ten people were arrested. people, only companies that mis-treat animals.

THE CLANDESTINE "FRONT" recently announced it

Two days later, after millions of the nation's best-selling candy bars were removed from shelves throughout the country and several people believed they had bars, the ALF announced it was all a hoax designed to tarnish Mars'

ing to poison Christmas turkeys in protest against turkey farms where the animals are chemically fattened for quick growth and sale. "We are against the battery system turkey farms, and to start with a demonstration is planned against one big producer of tur-

The guerrillas are now threaten-

"But I wouldn't be surprised if monkeys in experiments on tooth more direct action is taken by our cells around the country," she warped saving "similar action" is also likely over fur coats, cosmet

ics and candy. A police spokesman said that although the likelihood is that there will be no real danger - as in the Mars bar case - "we just can't take any chances." 'Imagine the outcry if someone died as a result of such scares with one hand tied behind our

being ignored," he said. The

spokesman predicted chaos if the

group claims it has contaminated urkeys just as people are stocking up for Christmas. "It's no good, people hollering that their turkeys might be poisoned, because the birds are poisoned anyway with the drugs and hormones the producers pump

LEE, A BESPECTACLED BUS-INESSMAN who founded the group in 1976 and who has been jailed twice for his activities, said the ALF was forced to turn to office. The bomb, which exploded and injured one of the British violence to make its voice heard. "There is a place for violence, and to deny its use to the movement when necessary is to demand that we should fight ...

Thus the defense of animal rights has become a violent issue in The ALF claims it has more than 1.200 members organized into 50 "cells," with a hard "fighting"

find. Targets are chosen and attacks are planned locally. In 1982, the little-known Animal Rights Militia sent a letter bomb to Prime Minister Margaret

leader's aides, was the only incendiary device ever to explode in the prime minister's office. November animal rights activists attacked fishermen taking part in a contest in Lincolnshire by pelting them with bricks and

In recent weeks the Hunt Saboteurs Association, which regularly pickets fox hunts and lures away the hounds with horns and false core of 300-400 members prepared to commit illegal acts. There are scents,

## **Peopletalk**

#### Yipple tripple for Abble

Abbie Hoffman is on the road to Managua Sixty-nine Americans paid \$800 each to have Hoffman take them around Nicaragua, where they are meeting Sandinista officials and opposition leaders and touring state farms and

The one-time '60s radical says Nicaragua has a bad image, partially because of the reporting in American newspapers. "There is more diversity in three dailies in Managua than in the three main papers in New York," Hoffman said. man is a big hit with his tour group. "Even

though Abbie is anarchic and jokes about everything, the trip has been very serious," said Arlene Krebs, a communications professor at New York University. "I love Abbie," said Liz Loebl, 62. "I think he is terrific. "I think there should be more Abbie Hoffmans and fewer should be more Ronald Reagans."

#### Women name nice nerds

Walter Mondale heads a list of the world's 10 most lovable nerds, picked by the Internations Bachelor Women, a Los Angeles-based organization of women who are unmarried by choice. Actress Rhonda Shear, president of IBW, says that "contrary to popular belief, nerds can be intelligent, witty, fun-loving, polite and the kind of guy that you would like to take home to

She said her organization had declared 1985 the year of the nerd and her list of top nerds, after ale, were: Prince Charles, Ed McMahon, President Reagan's sons, Michael and Ron, CBS's Andy Rooney, popcorn mogul Orville Redenbacher, sportscaster Howard Cosell, comedian Peewee Herman, tennis ace John McEnroe and the prototypical nerd, Woody Allen.

#### The wilds of Washington

ABC's David Brinkley reports on the state of the world but he has a concern that is closer to home - right outside his front door, in fact. Writing in the opinion page of The Washingto Post, Brinkley said his Washington, D.C. neighborhood is plagued by drivers "cruising restlessly back and forth like beagles sniffing fo hares, looking for parking places." And worse, he their ash trays on his street, leaving it looking

'like the top layer of a sanitary landfill." "And there you have it every day - the law of the jungle, fang and claw, on 44th Street in Northwest Washington," he wrote. "Why do we have to put up with this?" Brinkley suggests the city ban all non-residents from parking on the streets.

#### Quote of the day

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, joking about the frigid weather during his meeting with Secretary of State Ceorge Shultz in Switzerland, where temperatures dipped to zero with a wind-chill factor "It's too cold here - I think I'll go back to

Nominees for the Globe Lisabeth Shatner (left), this year's Miss Golden Globe, shares the trophy with Elliot Gould and Mary Crosby after Monday's announcement of the 42nd annual Golden Globe Award nomina tions. "Amadeus" and "The Killing Field" led the contenders for the awards, with six nominations each, including best movie drama. Shatner is the daughter of actor William Shatner and is the first daughter of a former Globe winner to be named Miss Golden Globe.

#### A political swan song

Brazilian pop singer Fafa de Belem, known for her plunging necklines, bare shoulders and strident laugh, campaigned to hold direct presidential elections in her country but wants nothing more to do with politics. Party leaders were anxious to have the 28-year-old de Belem run for Congress but she says she's going to the recording studio instead. If I went into politics and anybody called me honorable congresswoman, I'd fall about

laughing," she said. De Belem won fame as a symbol of last year's campaign to hold direct presidential election ending two decades of military rule.

Power is what turns on the nation's capital and Michael Evans, the official White House photographer, has captured the essence of Washington's leading movers and shakers with his camera. He will unveil more than 550 of his portraits in an exhibit titled "People and Power" at the Corcoran Gallery of Art next Monday night. Among the 1,000 people expected for the opening will be former Sen. Howard Baker, White House spokesman James Brady, Pat Buckley, Reagan insiders Michael Deaver, Edwin Meese and Margaret Heckler and Sens. Richard Lugar

#### Pictures of power

and Charles Mathias.

#### Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Jan. 8, the eighth day of 1985 with 357 to

The moon is full. 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 James Longstreet, Confederate general in the Civil War, born in 1821; publisher Frank Doubleday in 1862; actor Jose Ferrer in 1912; Elvis Presley in 1935, and actress Yvette Mimieux in 1942. On this date in history:

In 1815, American Gen. Andrew Jackson's forces decisively defeated the British in the Battle of New Orleans, the closing engagement of the War of 1812. In 1867, Congress approved legislation that for the first time allowed Negroes to vote in the District of Columbia.

In 1973, the trial of the "Watergate Seven" began in Washington, D.C. They were charged with breaking into the National Headquarters of the Democratic Party. In 1976, Chinese Premier Cho

En-Lai died in Peking. A thought for the day: British statesman William Pitt said, 'Necessity is the plea for every infringement of human

16, 1977.



til

Today in history Elvis Presley was born Jan. 8, 1935. He is seen on tour a few weeks before his death at his Memphis home on Aug.

#### Today's forecast

Weather

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Snow with accumulations 3 to 6 inches east and 2 to 4 inches elsewhere will taper to flurries by afternoon. Turning windy and cold. Temperatures holding in 20s. Clearing, windy and cold tonigh with wind chills from 20 to 30 below zero. Sunny, windy and cold Wednesday. Highs in 20s. Maine: Snow accumulating : to 5 inches in York County before ending. Elsewhere in Maine mostly cloudy with a chance of some light snow except partly cloudy in the far north. Turning windy with highs from near zero far north to the teens south Clearing, cold and windy tonight. Lows 5 to 15 below up north to near zero south. Mostly sunny Wednesday, Highs 5 below to 5 above north to the teens south.

New Hampshire: Light snow tapering off with several inches n the south. Turning windy with highs in the single numbers north to the teens south. Clearing, windy and cold tonight. Lows 0 to 10 below north and near zero south. Mostly sunny windy and cold Wednesday. Highs in the single numbers north to the low to mid teens south.

Vermont: Blustery and bitter cold. Occasional snow. Blowing snow. Highs 10 in the north to the teens in the south. Windy and cold tonight. Occasional flurries Lows zero to 15 below. Sunny but continued cold Wednesday Highs around 10 north to th

#### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday: Connecticut, Massachusetts

and Rhode Island: Partly day Fair Friday Cloudy Saturday, highs in the 20s Thursday and from the mid 20s to the mid 30s Friday and Saturday. Lows 10 to 20 Thursday and Friday and in the teens and 20s Saturday. Vermont: A chance of flurries Thursday, fair Friday, a chance of snow developing Saturday. Cold, highs mainly in the 20s. lows 10 below to 10 above. New Hampshire and Maine:

Fair through the period. Lows 10 above south. Highs in the teens north and 20s south.

#### Across the nation

Snow will be scattered from vestern Virginia across Wes Virginia, eastern Ohio, Pennsyl-vania and through New England. Snow will also fall across the central and southern Plateau, southern Idaho, southern Mon tana, the central and southern Rockies to the western Grea Plains. Valley fog and low clouds can be expected from Washington state through western Mö tana. High temperatures will be well below normal across the upper Mississippi Valley to northern New England, with highs only in the single digits. Readings in the teens and 20s car be expected across the northern Plateau, the northern Rockies, the central Plains, the mid-Mississippi Valley, the Ohio Valley through southern New England. Sixties will occur in southern California, southwest Arizona and southern Texas to Florida. There will be a few 70: across extreme southern Florida

### Lotteru

Connecticut daily Monday: 156 Play Four: 6391

Other numbers drawn Monday in New England: New Hampshire daily: 0788. Rhode Island daily: 9608. Maine daily: 495. Vermont daily: 566 Massachusetts daily: 6664



#### Clearing tonight, windy and cold

Today: Snow tapering to flurries continuing this afternoon. Total accumulations 2 to 4 inches. Temperatures in the 20s. Winds north 10 to 15 mph. Becoming northwest and increasing to 15 to 25 mph by late afternoon. Tonight: Clearing, windy and cold. Lows zero to 10 above but wind chill values near 30 below zero. Winds northwest 15 to 25 mph. Wednesday: Sunny and cold. High in the 20s. Today's weather picture was drawn by 9-year-old Justin Hupalo of Woodbridge Street, a fourth-grade student at Keeney Street School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows anow clouds from the eastern Great Lakes to New England. Clear skies are over the Southeast and along the Gulf coast. Cloudiness extends eastward over a large area from a low centered in Nevada. Snow fell from these clouds over the central Rockies.



#### National forecast

For the period ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday. Early Wednesday morning, snow is forecast for parts of the Central Plateau and middle Mississippi Valley regions. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (maximum temperatures li parenthesis) Atlanta 31(40), Boston 14(29), Chicago 7(20), Cleveland 3(22), Dallas 37(48), Denver 10(29), Duluth -12(9), Houston 37(60), Jacksonville 36(59), Kansas City 19(28), Little Rock 29(43), Los Angeles 40(60), Miami 53(72), Minneapolis 0(11), New Orleans 43(62). New York 17(28), Phoenix 40(57), San Francisco 43(54), Seattle 35(44), St. Louis 18(27), Washington 20(33).

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## In Brief

Manchester

Housing report due soon

**Town Human Services Director Hanna Marcus** said Monday that within the next two weeks she will complete a report on the need for a congregate housing project in Manchester. The purpose of congregate housing is to let frai elderly people who might otherwise be put in nursing homes continue to live independently with medical and other care on the premises Residents would have their own apartments. Thirty-nine social service agencies in the area have submitted reports on the need for such a project to the 18-member Congregate Housing Study Committee. Marcus said she has begun to compile the data in these individual reports.

#### Board to mull appointments

The Board of Directors is scheduled tonight to consider appointments to seven town boards. Th directors meet at 8 p.m. in the hearing room o Lincoln Center. The appointments include:

Three students and one adult to serve on the Commission on Children and Youth for two-year A Republican to the Commission on th

Handicapped for a term ending in November One member to the Cable TV Advisory

One member to the Cheney National Historic District Commission to replace Jon Harrison who has resigned. A Republican to the Zoning Board of Appeals t replace Harriet B. Haslett, who has resigned Harry Reinhorn, an alternate, has been chosen by the Republican Party to replace her.

A Democrat to the Ethics Commission t

#### Zinsser meets CNG officials

replace the late Enrico Rufini. The term expires

State Sen. Carl Zinsser, R-Manchester, was scheduled to meet today with officials of Connecticut Natural Gas to discuss the company's proposal that it be permitted to advertise for new gas heating customers and include the cost of the advertising in its rate schedule. Zinsser has been named Senate chairman of the General Assembly's Energy and Public Utilities Committee. He said Monday he will discuss the proposal with company officials and has talked to John T. Downey, chairman of the Department of Public Utilities Control.

Zinsser said he wants to determine what role, if my, the assembly and his committee might play

#### Duda also asked that a sound

Residence Development. The com-mission tabled the application without comment after a public

The site includes the 32-acre former site of the Brentwood Swim development would have on their Their reservations centered on the effects of construction, increased traffic, and drainage posed 49-acre Brentwood Condon nium complex off Buckland Road

The complex, proposed by Lawrence A. Fiano and Thomas J. very dramatic impact, especially Crossen Jr., will be the largest to the neighbors in the Residence condominium development in AA zone,' approved by the PZC. Fiano, a development during Monday's Manchester attorney, is president public hearing before the PZC. He of Christopher Corp. Crossen is asked that one piece of the president of the S.&T. Corp. of development which juts onto Tol-

Several residents of Tolland

Turnpike told the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday they

are worried about the impact a

proposed 452-unit condo

vehicle in someone's yard," he

barrier be installed between the

and Racquet Club on Buckland Street, which was recently acquired by Fiano and Crossen from Doris and Earl White. The swimming pool and tennis courts of the former club would be included as recreational facilities of the conniniums. Fiano said Monday.

"I THINK THIS is going to be a Donald Duda of 957 Tolland Turnpike said of the folland.

land Turnpike development be retained as Residence AA zone to land Turnpike said that the traffic

nstalled as a buffer against noise dust and trespassers. He said spring storms bring water seepage

new development and the Tolland Turnpike homes. He said he was worried about blasts from con Fiano assured the homeowners that because of the storm drainage and schools. **Duda commended Crossen on a** asked him to keep the Tolland Turnpike residents in mind who

Also concerned about the effects construction was Brian Walker heavy blasting. of 969 Tolland Turnpike, who into the basement of his home and worried the construction would "probably bring more.

PELLEGRINI SAID the many selling for under \$70,000," he said. MICHAEL MASSE of 1031 Tol-

Tolland Turnpike also spoke during the hearing. "Unless we get a storm system, I'm not in favor of it." Anna Litke said of the

system which is planned for the blem. The water will be picked up before it gets to you. He said the ledge on the development property is a softer red rock which would not require

ning director, took a neutral stand in his written comments on the proposal, although he said the site would be suitable for a PRD zone because of its proximity to Interstate 84, a shopping center, a bus stop and Hartford.

proposals the PZC is getting for

will be influencing future deci-Because of the sloping topography and the ledge in the

drainage pipe, Pellegrini said "A tion of Tolland Turnpike, Curran zero rate of runoff is essential." Fiano said the developers would comply with the request. He said the developers took great care in the design of the development, making efforts to preserve the

"It is obvious that the cost was a

factor," Fiuano said, "but appear-

concern.' "Our goal is to provide affordable housing in this area," Fiano told the PZC. He said he thinks the condominiums would be a great advantage to commuters, young couples and single people. "There is a strong market for twobedroom units with a carport

TOM CURRIN, a transportation

Zoners table proposal for 452-unit condominium development site and a small Street and the planned reconstruc-

> can handle the traffic. and Budlong and planner for th project, said the amount of disturbecause the units and roads were designed to conform to the slope of ment includes large open areas with a minimal disturbance to

vegetation, Lamson said. ment falls within the category of medium density. He said planned use of the the property allows a transition from the commercial and industrial proper

near the land the District bought.
"It's ridiculous to build two stations 500 feet apart,"

middle of a court battle over which fire department

The town also has refused to rent part of the station

with the district for the town department to serve the

Buckland area. But Joyner said it would cost more to

would get to serve the north end of town. The town los

## District has three plans for firehouse

By Sarah Passell Herald Reporter

The Eighth Utilities District has formally taken possession of the land at the corner of Tolland Turnpike and Buckland Street that leaders have been eying as the possible site of a new firehouse, but construction will not begin before 1986, according to district President Walter Joyner,
Joyner said recently that the district will not finish

paying former owner Richard J. Keeney \$85,000 for he land until early 1986 Joyner said he has drawings for three possible station plans that could be built on the parcel as it now stands. Former Manchester planning director Alan Lamson, now in private practice with the firm Frazier, Lamson, and Budlong in East Hartford, is the

MEANWHILE, the district has expressed interest in buying a lot adjacent to the L-shaped parcel to enlarge the site. The adjacent lot, which was at the

Town General Manager Robert Weiss has sent a letter to the DOT expressing interest in the state parcel. But asked Friday what the town would use the given it a thought."
Mayor Barbara Weinberg said last week that she

"Intersection work, I assume," she said. JOYNER SAID THAT the additional land would crerate a better site for a second district fire station, because engines could have direct access to Buckland

Lewis said that the state has built driveways out to the relocated Buckland Street for two property

Lewis said that the state might consider doing the same for the Eighth District, but only as long as the intersection remains under state jurisdiction Joyner said he has thought of making such a request. "There are some things in there that might make it look like that's a possibility," he said. "I would

BUCKLAND STREET and Tolland Turnpike are town roads, and once the reconstruction of the intersection is complete, they will be returned to Manchester's jurisdiction, according to Lewis. Joyner said that if the district decides to build its fire station at the site to serve the Buckland area, it would be ideal for the engines to be able to turn from or

# Tougher youth law sought

Town Youth Services Director Robert Digan said Monday that he and police lieutenant Patricia Graves plan to ask area legislators to seek to change a law which they

claim has no teeth. The three-year-old "Family With Service Needs" law leaves youth officials with little power in and other troubled youth who commit minor offenses, Digan told Youth Services Advisory Board when it met Monday. "What we see now are youth who need attention, but we have no way to get a handle on them," Digan said. "To get a truant or a runaway

judge is now a very difficult task." Often, troubled youth refuse help school or defying their parent when there is no threat of criminal sanction, Digan said. "You have no way to attack the problem," he

minor offenses, it is often a symptom of a family problem such as alcoholism or severe poverty. The law lifted some of the blame

solutions within the family instead of at a reform school or other Its founders "wanted to stop

putting children who were not committing serious crimes in the same lock-up with people who Enacted in July 1981, the law replaced one which enabled judges had." Digan said. "But they threw out the baby with the bathwater. There could have been other to take court action against "status behavior is considered illegal only because they are under 16. "We're going to approach (state The name of the statute is derived from the rationale behind

penalties, other than

about this," Digan said. "It's insanity." said advisory board member Carroll Johnson,

#### or an incorrigible child before a from the child and sought to find Police seeking job protection

The fact-finder's report suggest-

Edward Tighe, president of the Manchester police union, said this morning he will try to get an agreement with the town adminisration under which police officers will have job protection if they are required to release to the adminis-tration medical results of manda-Tighe said he would try today to

State, County and Municipal Em-

ployees Union.
Tighe met Monday with Attor-

arrange a meeting with the admin-To place a classified or display advertisement, or to report a news item, story or sicture idea, call 643-2711. Office hours are \$120 cm, to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Tighe said that unless some kind of protection for officers can be arranged, he sees no choice but to ask for binding arbitration in the contract dispute between the town and the union, Local 1495, Council 15, of the American Federation of

ing the examinations will be presented to the Board of Directors at its meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the hearing room of Lincoln Center But both General Manager Robert Weiss and Assistant General Manager Steven Werbner, who has handled negotiations with

the union's legal counsel.

will have no recommendation ready for the directors. The fact-finder, Thomas J. Sta-ley of New Haven, agreed with the town that results of mandatory physical exams should be released to the administration. Tighe said today that under the recommendation, the town admin-

the union, said the administration

istration can take whatever action

ability to perform his duties.

Tighe said the town has no provision for a partial disability pension for officers who develop before they become eligible for retirement. The town must prove related under a law covering hypertenstion.

administration is not ready to make a recommendation to the directors on the fact-finding report, said that while the fact-finder agreed with the town on the results, he also agreed with the union request for a fifth week of have served 20 years.

it deems appropriate if it is determined from the results of a He termed that a bothersome physical exam that a police officer provision.

#### rapidly developing Buckland industrial area in the north end of Manchester. The town has refused to sell Buckland Street. The property owners who got new driveways can only make right turns into the

the lawsuit in 1978.

to the District.

For fire apparatus to cross traffic into and from the southbound lane, a hole would have to be cut into the median that divides the road. And the site is now accessible to only one side of Tolland Turnpike, as well — the westbound side. Lewis said the Department of Transportation has not received a formal request from the District for additional access of any kind. Joyner refused to say if

a formal request is in the works. 'I can't just tip our hand to the town," he said. HE SAID HE STILL HOPES the Eighth District can have the town serve the area than it would cost to have

edge of the intersection until Buckland Street was But James Lewis, director of Rights of Way for the state Department of Transportation, said Friday that f the state decides to sell the land, the law gives the town the first option to buy it.

and for, Weiss answered, "I don't know. I haven't does not know what the town would do with the land,

Street. The Keeney land has frontage on Tolland Turnpike and used to front on Buckland Street as well before the south end of Buckland was moved about 40

owners whose land was stranded when the street was

much rather do business with DOT.

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the Forest Street lot which is

raceway. Tina Zinchuck, manager drop-off points.

deteriorate," said Michael

the parking he expects to lose in front of his store is replaced with a improvements. He suggested im provements and more control over

directly across from Heritage

Michael's Jewelers, said she feels The authority came out Monday the change in the street will have a in favor of widening Main Street to detrimental effect on older people allow for more on street parking. who shop downtown because of the Although Garman said he is loss of parking and convenient concerned about the loss of parking, he feels many merchants are

THE GREATER MANCHES-TER Chamber of Commerce, and other merchants, will make a statement at Wednesday's hearing based on the results of a poll of its

Belcher, chairman of the said he feels the renovations will encourage businesses to improve as a whole, Main Street has to be

vital." he said.

Armed with petitions, Main Street merchants will bring alternate proposals to Wednesday night's hearing He said most Main Street mer had more of a say in the improvechants live in Manchester and are ment plan. Pearl, now retired, said he thinks all the "extras" such as parking lots and pedestrian islands should be eliminated and that only vital to the town." the repaying should be done. Mike Missari, owner of Paul's Paint at the corner of Main and Pearl streets, said he is willing to make the most of the situation if

> "If I don't get that I might as wellclose up," Missari said, adding that he plans to turn the main entrance to his store around so it faces the new parking lot The planned lot is also vital to the

> other adjacent doctor's offices, he said, because the area on Main from Pearl Street to Center Street will lose all of its on-street parking.

WARREN HOWLAND ALSO NATURALLY CON-... "no perfect plan" CERNED with parking is Joseph Garman, chairman of the Parking Authority and owner of a Main "The state's not concerned about Street clothing store. "The key is the town," Boyle said. "The DOT's on-street parking lots" which are visible, Garman said.

Salem Nassiff, who has operated Nassiff Camera on Main Street for many years, also looks at the fathers" as "insensitive people" who don't care about the Main Street merchants. "I think we've been abandoned," he said."I too negative about the future of blame the town for everything." downtown. "The only way the Nassiff also said he thinks offices, rather than stores. have "killed us." He said mor iques and stores. "There is no continuity, a lack of

NASSIFF PREDICTED THAT ALTHOUGH BUSINESS HAS "half or more (of Main Street BEEN better than ever this year businesses) won't survive" the for Mike Boyle, owner of the Mary reconstruction. "I won't," he said. Lewis clothing store, he said he is afraid the center of town will move elsewhere if parking is reduced on Pearl's TV and Appliances, also Main Street as called for in the

Downtown business wants to keep shop image

FRED NASSIFF

with entrances facing off-street

parking areas will be willing to do

The reconstruction will take

between a year to 18 months once it

gets started somewhere around

he spring of 1987, estimated state

Department of Transportation en-

Donna Strattman, owner of Leaf,

Stem and Root, agreed with

"I don't see us withstanding 18

In her opinion, making the street a

months of construction," she said.

four-lane roadway will inhibit

gineer Robert Rakowski.

"Like everyone else, I

period," Dorin said.

... "state will listen"

planning," he said.

sman Burton D. Pearl o

street is going to go is up," he said. Forty-year Main Street businessman Fred Nassiff, who runs Nassiff Sports, is less hopeful. He said he thinks the proposed changes will destroy the whole image of Main Street. But he said he is willing to work to convince the

DOT to make compromises. "THE STATE WILL LISTEN." he said. "They're reasonable peo ple ... It's up to us to bring it (the don't think anything can't be



#### Reversing direction?

This one-way entrance to Purnell Place, looking east from Main Street, may be reversed according to the proposed downtown reconstruction plan. The stores at the bottom of the narrow roadway are scheduled for removal under the proposed plan.

#### New access road

two-way access road to the off-street parking lots at area. This is the intersection at Oak Street.

The present one-way Purnell Place would be a proposed plan of reconstruction for the downtown

# This may be last chance to rebuild Main Street

'If we don't do the street this time, the merchants will find the street will suffer on a year-to-year basis'

Editor's note: Town and state result of letters against it and other reconstructed. officials will conduct a hearing on the current reconstruction plan for downtown Main Street at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Lincoln Center hearing room. The hearing is open

#### By Susan Vaughn

"The clock has run down" for plans to reconstruct downtown Main Street, in the opinion of Manchester General Manager Ro treet this time, the merchants will find the street will suffer on a year-to-year basis. Several plans for improving the

downtown area from the Center south to Hartford Road have been proposed over the years, but all have been defeated, either by The most recent plan before the

town Main Street has not been

changed since it was presented at a

orum sponsored by the Greater

The \$4 million proposal faces its

next major test at a public hearing

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the

plan final approval, the recon struction will be funded under the

ederal Interstate Trade-In Pro-

ments to improve traffic circula-

tion and safety in urban areas. The

would provide 921/2 percent of the

funding, with the town paying the

The plan calls for extensive

street reconstruction, including

repaying and trolley track and

crown removal. It also calls for

repair of underground utility lines

The plan includes the loss of 115

ween Center Street and Hart-

parking spaces on Main Street

ord Road, the institution of four

lanes of moving traffic throughout

downtown, new bus turnouts, pe-

parking module, several changes

in the traffic signal system, a new

ONE SMALL CHANGE IN THE

PLAN will be presented at the

hearing by the state Department of

Transportation, according to Ro-

bert Rakowski, an assistant engi-

neer. The proposed change in-

from angle to parallel parking in

leave an additional six feet on the

change would take away a few

more parking spaces, but would

bypass lane in that section, he said.

on-street parking spaces would be

Under the reconstruction plan,

reduced from 301 to 186, with

spaces in off-street lots offsetting

of Mary Cheney I brary.

access road parallel to Main Street

and construction of three off-street

state and federal government

remaining 71/2 percent.

gram, a cooperative effort by

If the town and state give the

Lincoln Center hearing room.

there are too many objections to the plan - which faces a public hearing Wednesday - and modifications can't be made, the end result will be rejection by the DOT and the loss of federal funding.

federal government, with the town

opposition that arose following a nublic hearing that was perceived as generally favorable. That proposal would have cost twice as much state has to approve the traffic as the present \$4 million proposal signals no matter what funds are If the current plan receives final used because the Main Street is approval, 85 percent of the reconpart of State Route 83, Weiss said. struction will be funded by the

Weiss said the four lanes of and state each bearing 71/4 percent traffic proposed in the current plan will be safe for angle parking. The WEISS SPECULATED that it state rejected the last plan partly because of its concern about angle parking, a feature which downtown merchants say is vital to their survival. ABOUT 115 ON-STREET park-Then the only remaining alternaing places would be lost under the

tive for making the needed improvements to the street would be replace them on a one-to-one basis for the town to fund it completely with off-street spaces, Weiss said. Despite the loss of parking, Weiss said he feels the overall ability to sell a \$3 to \$4 million bond reconstruction would have a favorissue to the whole town," Weiss able effect on Main Street. explained, adding that the street

In addition to structural probvery important effect," he added, lems, there are already troubles referring to a road that will be with the street's 10-year-old signal constructed parallel to Main Street system, Weiss pointed out. The

between Birch and Eldridge streets if the plan is implemented Weiss predicted there will be more of a demand for the four lanes of traffic once the Interstate 84 connector through East Hartford and Manchester is completed. But he sees that as something that would bring business onto Main Street rather than as a deter shoppers from using the area. The new plan was designed for 1990. Weiss said.

"The bypass road will have a

husinesses" if the plan is OFFICER GARY WOOD of the Manchester Police Department traffic studies, disagreed with Weiss about the impact of the

Overall, the manager predicted

to Bolton Notch will reduce, rather than increase, traffic on Main

Police traffic records for 1980 show that an average of 5,500 vehicles per day entered Main Street at Hartford Road and 6,300 exited at Center Street. Southtraffic on Main Street showed 4,800 entering at the Center and 4,675 exiting at Hartford Road. The DOT did not have current

ROBERT RAKOWSKI, an assistant transportation engineer for the DOT, said that residents will have 14 days after the hearing to make written comments on the

Comments should be mailed or delivered to either the office of the Engineer of Municipal Systems, Connecticut Department of Trans sifeld Conn. 06109, no later than

the letters and assuming a decision is made to go forward with the about a month, Rakowski said. Then the design stage would take A total of about 18 months i needed for the federal right-of-way

ng has already been approved;

and they have to decide if they can

abide by them and if the plan is cos

effective." Rakowski said.

ocations or by acquiring land for approval, Rakowski said, meaning parking which fronts on Main it would come in October 1986. Kenneth Burkamp, owner of the If all the steps proceed without Manchester Mall at 811 Main St., hitch, the actual construction phase would begin in the spring of proached the owners of on-street 1987. Rakowski said. lots such as the one owned by the Preliminary engineering fund

Another lot mentioned is the one Rakowski said, and once construc behind the Salvation Army tion funds are assigned, no other Rakowski noted, however, tha BURKAMP SAID THE LOT the final decision on approval of owners have indicated a willingness to sell or lease their property town officials Main Street business owners may "We come up with the standards

buying or condemning the privately-owned lot at Forest Street so it can be controlled by the wn. Burkamp said. Burkamp said the construction of a lot on Pearl Street, called for in e plan, will not help businesses in the central downtown area. He

The chance that a reconstructed

Main Street could become a

biggest concern voiced by

nembers of the downtown bus

In recent interviews about the \$4

million plan to reconstruct the

downtown artery, a number of

ious that the plan's end result

And a few among the two dozen

concerned about whether their

construction at all.

usinesses would survive the re-

On the other hand, the majority

BOB DORIN

"I had the feeling that people were

more apt to enter the building from

HOWLAND'S MAJOR CON-

CERN about the plan is what it

Street and Purnell Place, because

the access road does not go in a

straight line through all the back

parking lots. He said he fears that

Karl and Bonnie Schaefer

crossing Oak on the access road

Howland's neighbors at Oak and

Purnell Place - have a year-old

business and their home above it at

stake as owners of K B Food

Emporium. They expressed con

cern about the problem with

parking on Purnell Place, adding

They said they don't see much

but would favor it as long as it

necessity for the reconstruction

doesn't take their building. The

plan calls for the access road to go

right alongside their restaurant.

nell Place are scheduled to be

displaced completely by the access road. They include Allstate Busi-

Service and the Manchester Asso

ciation for Retarded Citizens

(MARC) Bakery, all located in a

building owned by George Marlow.

Allstate, which has been in the

ocation only two years. Since he

has recently put a lot of money into

renovations, the proposal to tear down his building doesn't make

Another new downtown entre-

preneur, Lloyd Boutilier, who has

run the Sunny Side Up restaurant

r the past year, said he is worried that his business will be destroyed

calls for reducing parking in front

between Eldridge and School

I feel it's going to bury me,

said. "Business is good parking." Boutlier explained that he depends

on parking for his fast turnover

VINCENT DIANA HAS JUST

refurbished the former Goodwill store at Eldridge and Main for his

agreed that businesses in his

section of Main Street will not

"Making Main Street a raceway

"Manchester has had water

ast 50 years and has survived,

Diana said. "L don't think the

fied with the loss of parking on Main Street is Ronald Bezzini,

owner of Peter's Furniture Show-

"It's a tough situation," said

Bezzini, who predicted that the

reconstruction would result in a

THE ACCESS ROAD and park

ing improvements at the rear of Main Street shops, however, would benefit stores like Beller's Music,

which recently moved off Main to

Purnell Place, according to Ray

reduced visibility from Main

optimistic about the prospect of

Dorin, owner of Manchester Hard-

"My customers are my custo

as a "solid retail center - not a

booming retail center - but what's

Dorin views the development of

DORIN SAID HE IS WILLING to

office condominiums like Watkins

Centre and One Heritage Place as

ware. He believes that established

and Mike Beller.

loyal clientele

here is strong.

case and Peter's Furniture City.

Another businessman dissatis-

mprovements are needed.

oblems on Main Street for the

is not in the best interest of th

umber of others.

streets from 12 to 4 spaces.

him very happy.

Three other businesses on Pur-

that they daily witness irate peop

who get tickets for parking

would do to the intersection of Oal

the Purnell lot," he said.

will be a safety hazard.

"solid retail center"

of merchants said they favor the

concept of the plan, which has

from the state Department of

Transportation, Some are optimi

climate on Main Street.

mprove the image and business

SEVERAL EXPRESSED a wil-

lingness to work with state and

ses that would please everyone

They will go to Wednesday night's

hearing at Lincoln Center armed

with petitions and alternate prop-

osals to the ones put forth in the

The petitions support the plan's

overall concept, but they urge officials to make an effort to

increase the number of on-street

parking spaces left after recon-

struction. They propose to do this

by widening the street at several

Jarvis Estate at Myrtle Street.

nerchants said they remain anx-

raceway bypassed by shoppers it

5 to 100 spaces on Main between Myrtle and Oak streets. Burkamp, who has been circuating one of the petitions, said he expects to have between 500 and presented at the hearing

claims that section needs to retain

offices are located in the One Heritage Place office condomi Hale building — said he hopes to present thousands of signature the separate petition he initiated along with George Marlow, the owner of Marlow's Departme

THAT PETITION PROPOSES widening the street at "all locations where buildings do not reach the sidewalk line (i.e., the old high school, the Army-Navy Club, parking lots, Center Park and other obvious locations).

It also proposes retaining Purnell Place as an entryway to the Purnell parking lot, while the plan calls for a change in its direction. Marlow said he hopes the state will listen. "We are willing to see expense of business. I don't think

Some merchants said they are angry because condominius owners at One Heritage Place have fenced off a parking lot behind the which used to be public parking. Fencing in the lot was "an expression of how we feel about the parking," Fish said. The profesguarantee parking for their pa-

ients and customers, he said.

The plan, however, proposes

building an access road through the middle of the Heritage Place WARREN HOWLAND, A MAN-CHESTER developer who recently converted the former Watkins Brothers furniture store into the Watkins Centre office condominiums, is one of the most vocal supporters of the reconstruction

"I think it is way overdue," he mers," he said. "They will find said. "There is no perfect plan, but we have gotten to a plan I find quite Although he said parking is still far from ideal for his tenants, Howland expressed optimism that the Purnell lot could be used more

extensively. He estimated it is normally only 20 percent full. Howland is in favor of Main a boon to the businesses on Main Street because people who work is them become customers. He said Street businesses making more he saw evidence of that during the attractive rear entrances facing Christmas season. Watkins Centre. He said he had the proposed access road in mind improve the back entrance to his andscaped entrance at the rear:

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would retain 82 on-street parking spaces, including the 35 spaces in parallel spaces between Locust

Extensive reconstruction, repairs included in plans

> nated to allow for an extra lane of mately equal those lost on the The plan calls for the east side of the street to retain 104 on-street spaces, with all but four of them angle parking.

The loss of the parking spaces on the street would be caused by the construction of pedestrian landseveral bus turnouts and the provision for four lanes of traffic. parking, the pedestrian areas are intended to reduce the width of crossing the street and reduce the time for the walk signal, explained Walter Fuss of the Manchester firm Fuss and O'Neill, the consulting engineer for the project.

THE PEDESTRIAN LAND-INGS would be located at every intersection on the east side o side at Myrtle, Locust and St.

The planned pedestrian areas are to have planters to make the Fuss said. They would also have comply with federal standards. The traffic signal changes called destrian islands and walkways, a for in the plan include modifications of the signals at School Street and Bissell Street, removal of signals at Forest Street and Birch Street and installation of a signal

at Pearl Street. "walk" light and there would be two new pedestrian-actuated "walk" signals at School Street and Pearl Street, in addition to the present one in front of the library. The walk signal at School Street is planned to accommodate the elderly housing complex at that corner, according to the designers. The DOT will propose a change

FUSS SAID THE WALK LIGHT part of the 35-space module to at Pearl Street was requested by the town and would be coordinated with the light in front of the library. That plan will be re-evaluated later to see if both lights are necessary, he said.

The bus turnouts were also included at the town's request, Fuss said. They are planned on Street, on the east side of Main at Park Street and on the west side at and Wells streets

would not change under the plan, but the stops would be in new would make the stops safer, Fuss

side of the street from Park Street to Hartford Road would be elimi- Maple streets would approxi-

Planned modifications to the existing lots under the proposal include re-surfacing, some landscaping, and re-striping to make

Plans call for the access road to oe a two-way street parallel to Main Street behind the businesses on the east side of Main Street. It is to extend from Eldridge Street to Bissell Street, going through the existing Purnell Place parking lo the One Heritage Place office

Building the access road would require the removal of a small group of businesses housed in a building owned by Main Street nan George Marlow and removal of a house near the Eldridge Street entrance to th road. Removal of the house would

State Bank, which owns the hous

according to Rakowski of the DOT. OTHER IMPROVEMENTS ASnclude construction of a sidewalk along its entire west side and some

new curbing.

plan is to reverse Purnell Place traffic from one-way east to one-way west. That change faces opposition from some merchants. Fuss said the reason the change was proposed was to retain more angle parking on the east side of Purnell Place. If the street were kept as one-way east, some of the ved to allow for a safe turn-in,

allow for a left-turn signal from Main Street onto Park Street, Fuss have to be looked at again," Fuss

would provide for a more efficient traffic scheme. wall in front of the town parking lot Forest Street. The wall would be replaced with a planter strip to

improve the attractiveness of the The existing number of bus stops area and to make the lot more visible. Fuss said. A small section of Hartford Road locations. The special bus turnouts near the intersection to Main Street is to be widened, the plans



Attractive entrance

This attractive rear entrance to the is an example, according to develope Warren Howland, of what other Main Watkins Centre office condominiums and the Savings Bank of Manchester Street, businesses can do to improve their access to parking.



Fenced off

This parking lot behind One Heritage Place office condominiums has been fenced off by the owners to provide

parking for customers, patients and

Jack

Anderson

Merry-Go-Round

Rewald says

WASHINGTON - Here is the

latest development in the bizarre

case of Ronald Ray Rewald, who's

in hot, though murky, water with

the CIA. His attorneys have

accused a federal judge in Hawaii

of cooperating with the spy agency

and the Justice Department. As a

result, they claim their client will

Judge Martin Pence is presiding

in a civil case against Rewald, filed

after his Honolulu-based invest-

ment firm was declared bankrupt

in 1983. Rewald must also stand

trial on 100 criminal counts of

The judge did not reply to a

request from my associates Indy

Badhwar and Dale Van Atta for his

views of the defense attorneys'

charges, and he has ordered

Rewald not to discuss the case.

Yet despite the judge's draco-

nian gag order, I have had access

to documents that Pence ordered

sealed for "national security",

reasons. They provide substantial

evidence that the CIA was heavily

involved in Rewald's investment

firm, as he has claimed, and not

just involved at a "low level," as

The evidence includes a wealth

headquarters of "The Com

ny," as spy novelists refer to the

more serious CIA connection. But

he allowed the CIA and FBI to

· At the request of government

examine the material at will

attorneys. Pence also sealed the

exhibits Rewald submitted to

prove his CIA connection. Re-

wald's attorney, Robert A. Smith,

said he regarded the exhibits as the

most important proof of the CIA

impounding the material, Smith

said, the judge admitted in

• During the same chambers

conference, "Judge Pence also

told me that various government

lawyers had sworn to him ... that

Rewald had nothing to do with the

CIA." Smith wrote, adding:

disregard the facts set forth in

Rewald's affidavit, stating in open

court that it was 'irrelevant' to the

case." The judge never modified

this comment despite substantial

evidence brought forward in Re-

• During a bench conference,

Smith wrote, "Judge Pence was

clearly indicating to me that he

distrusted Rewald completely and

would not believe any assertion by

Rewald" regarding how sealed

information had leaked out to

reporters. When Smith tried to get

the court reporter's transcript of

the judge's comment, Smith's

secretary was told she would have

Subsequently, the court reporter

called Smith's office to say a copy

would not be made available

because the judge had told the

reporter that his comments "were

confidential and not to be trans-

bail until it was substantially

Judge Pence chose (I believe) to

chambers that "he had not read

one of the exhibits."

wald's defense.

54-page affidavit and 95 supporting

he agency has insisted.

not get a fair trial.

fraud and perjury.

they're out

to get him

"Kennedy, we don't want you here," demon strators yelled as police forced a path through crowds waiting for him outside the downtow mesburg offices of the Council of Unions of South Africa "Take it easy," a senior policeman warned

repeatedly as dozens of uniformed officers threw protesters from Kennedy's path. At least one man was arrested.

The demonstration was staged by about 100 nembers of the Azanian Peoples Organization, or Azapo, a radical black consciousnes opposed to visits by foreign political leaders. Carrying placards reading, "Kennedy, re member Vietnam", "Black workers beware" and "No worker struggle can benefit from your

Birch society founder dies WINCHESTER, Mass. — Private funeral services will be held for Robert Welch, who ounded the ultra-conservative John Birch Society over concern of communist movemen

Welch, 85, died at a nursing home Sunday. H had suffered a stroke in December 1983, shortly after stepping down as leader of the group based n his hometown of Belmont, Mass.

Welch founded the society in December 1958 in Indianapolis because of concern for "commu nism engulfing the world," the group said in a statement announcing his death. At the meeting, Welch defined communism as the "Big Lie." "We believe that if all the pseudo-statesmen and cheery diplomats of this earth would stop lying, if somehow they could be compelled to peak the truth and only the truth in all their utterances, then one-half of the unsolved

Fans mark Presley birthday MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Thousands of fans of Elvis

disappear," he once wrote.

Presley were expected to descend on hi Graceland Mansion today to mark the late rock n roll singer's 50th birthday. Graceland officials said they expect about 3,000 visitors to visit the mansion today.

More than 1.25 million people have toured the home since it opened in 1982, and Graceland spokesman Ken Brixey said he anticipated abou 1,000 more visitors than last year. "In spite of the snow, fans have come in from all over the world - Japan, England, Scandinavian countries - they're all here," Brixey said.

Herpes fear empties school Parents of children in a Maryland special education class kept their kids home to avoid

contact with a classmate infected with herpes, while in Iowa it was the infected child that stayed home to avoid contact, with angry parents. The situation in Council Bluffs, Iowa, appeared to be resolving itself today, but in Pasadena, Md. the teacher has asked for a transfer and there was no indication the boy's schoolmates would return to classes led by a substitute It was not known how the children got the

Monday was the first day of special education classes at Pasadena Elementary but only the infected boy — who has not been indentified showed up. Neither the five other students nor the teacher, Jame Timberg, attended, forcing a substitute instructor to take over the deserted classroom. Eight students in the afternoon class also stayed away.

"I assume the parents have decided to keep them home until the question of contagiousness decided," said Thomas Paolina, a teachers' union

Arms not only talk topic

WASHINGTON - While Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko discuss arms control in Geneva Switzerland, talks on trade and cooperation at sea are under way today in Moscow and Washington two sets of talks are not of the magnitude of the nuclear arms discussions, they are a furthe indication of a thaw in relations between the superpowers, which have been in the deep freeze during President Reagan's first term.

Three days of talks on improving communica tions and cooperation for search and rescue operations in the icy waters between the Alaskan and Siberian coasts began Monday and continue today at Coast Guard headquarters in Washing ton. It is the first time such talks have been held A top-level U.S. trade delegation is scheduled to begin three days of discussions on the overall trade picture with a Soviet delegation in Moscow today following a six-year hiatus.

Barney's Beanery in trouble

WEST HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — A popular restaurant may be breaking the law by handing out matchbooks emblazoned with "fagots stay out," the city attorney says. But the owner of Barney's Beanery said Monday he has a First Amendment right to hand

out the matchbooks.

City Attorney Michael Jenkins warned the owner of the restaurant the matchbooks violate a law banning discrimination against homosexuals. The ordinance was one of the first passed by he predominantly homosexual City Council after West Hollywood was incorporated Nov. 6.

"It's not discrimination," restaurant owner

Irwin Held said. "Last I heard, fagot meant a bundle of wood. Faggot with two g's is a term for homosexuals considered insulting. Fagot with one g is a pack of sticks used to fuel a fire.

Honduras expels top rebel Honduras has ordered a Nicaraguan rebel leader to leave the country, prompting Nicara-

gua's Sandinista government to call for more xpulsions and to send a list of rebel camp ions to its neighbor. Although Honduran immigration officials had

said Steadman Fagoth Muller, leader of the Indian rebel group Misura, would depart Monday for the country of his choice, authorities declined Col. Miguel Flores Auceda, Honduran national immigration director, said he did not know "if Fagoth finally left today."

Panel warns of tough going for 'contra' aid

WASHINGTON — Congressional support for U.S. aid to Nicaraguan rebels may have been undermined by some of the CIA's covert programs, a Senate ntelligence Committee report warns.

Twin furors over the mining of Nicaraguan harbors and a guerrilla warfare manual some said advocated political assassination "will surely affect congressional consideration of any request by the president to resume the Nicaraguan pr-gram," said the report. A copy of the report was obtained by United Press

The report from the committee, led in the 98th Congress by Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., took the "inadequate supervision and CIA to task for management" of covert operations against The 61-page report, a required year-end review also

overing other topics, noted that a fall decision to bar further spending for covert operations against Nicaragua - where "contras" are fighting the Sandinista government - was in part due to "inadequate supervision and management of this When Congress voted on Nicaraguan spending in

October, it decided to forbid any spending until at least March and said the administration could have \$14 million then only if the House and Senate vote again to retain the program.

The committee report also was critical of the administration for briefly trying to bypass the panel with a request for \$21 million for the program in March, It said that political faux pas "further undermined" the intelligence oversight process. However, the report said the panel found no evidence the CIA had circumvented spending limits placed on it earlier in the year.

Of the manual on psychological warfare, the panel noted it "offered advice to the Contras on how, among other things, to employ violence to achieve their political goals in Nicaragua. Some of the methods recommended appeared to be contrary to stated CIA policies, and certain passages could have been nterpreted to call for assassinations (barred by presidential order) "In addition, the manual incident raised questions

as to the adequacy of command and control over the The report said the committee was not given the required notification of the mining operation and was

internal CIA probe that found only low-level

Monday in his death watch cell at told of it only after it was "substantially The House Intelligence Committee recently concluded its review of the matter and agreed with an

velt Green awaited his scheduled "She's got a lot of hope," Davis execution early Wednesday for a said. "There's sort of a general murder he insists he did not sense he may be pardoned. The commit, but his mother held out evidence before the parole board is enough to grant clemency. Green, 28, a black man twice

execution of Mrs. Crum's son, Joseph executed Friday at 5 a.m.

Condemned man's mother

expected to rule until late today. Green is scheduled to die in Georgia's electric chair at 12:15 was not present when the girl was He would be the fourth person slain - a claim supported by his executed in Georgia and the 34th in Green's mother visited him reinstated capital punishment in

Robert and Mary Crum of Crestwood, Carl Shaw, during a news conference

Ky., ask Gov. Dick Riley to halt the Monday. Shaw is scheduled to be

the state Board of Pardons and

The five-member board was not

Georgia's Diagnostic and Classifi-Green also visited Monday with his childhood friend, William Da-The Rev. Murphy Davis, a prison niels, Daniels' wife and their five minister, said Green's mother was hopeful his sentenced would be

still hoping for clemency those children on his lap Green, was sentenced to death twice for the slaying of Theresa. Carol Allen, 18, of Cochran, Ga. She was abducted from a conven ience store, raped and shot with a

testimony, told another inmate

cted of the slaying and sentenced Moore, according to appea

high-powered rifle.

that after the abduction, he was eft alone with Allen, a student at Middle Georgia College, while Green went to get gas.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Tuesday, Jan. 8, 1985 - 7

Moore said he shot the woman with a high-powered rifle while

# Drug use down among high school seniors

JACKSON, Ga. (UPI) - Roose-

convicted of killing a white coed in

1976, was denied a stay of execu-

tion Monday in a rare tie vote by

the Supreme Court. He insists he

hope for clemency today.

alleged accomplice

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A government survey shows 29 percent of high school seniors use illicit drugs, the lowest level since the first such nationwide study was compiled in 1975. Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler released the 'is still far too high." But she claimed

against the specter of drug abuse by our youth."

The survey showed current use of illicit drugs among high school seniors marijuana, down from 27 percent in dropped to 29 percent in 1984, down 1983, the survey said, or about one-third from 33 percent in 1983 and from a peak lower than the peak level of 37 percent of 39 percent in 1978 and 1979.

the survey began, the government said. Twenty-five percent currently use

Current use was defined as taking - Even more significantly, the study some kind of drugs, including alcohol, said only 5 percent of seniors use

with 11 percent found in the peak year However, 55 percent of the 1984

senior class reported having used marijuana at some point in their lives lowest recorded level in 10 years with less than 19 percent smoking half a pack or more a day, the survey said.

## Ferraro says her husband committed 'judgmental error'

Zaccaro, pleading guilty to a nisdemeanor charge of fraud, said he hoped the plea would end private life as husband of the first

major female vice presidential Former Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro defended her husband, saying he "committed a judgmental er-

mistake and for this I am proud of

man and today's events do nothing to change him in the eyes of his family and friends," Ferraro, a former member of the House, said in the written statement. "We love him very much."

Zaccaro, 51, pleaded guilty Monday to a misdemeanor charge of scheming to defraud a mortgage broker and a securities firm in a real estate transaction.

enced to prison for the infraction, which carries a maximum one-

year sentence. Zaccaro could be fined up to \$1,000, justice George Roberts said in state Supreme Court in Manhatan. Sentencing was set for Feb. 20. Ferraro, believed to be consider ing a run for the U.S. Senate in 1986, said her husband's plea ends "the difficult period my busband has endured stemming from my his-

'My plea hopefully puts an end to the inquiries and the miscrossonal and business affairs since July," when Rep. Ferraro was chosen as Walter Mondale's running mate, Zaccaro said. Zaccaro, 51, was arrested and charged along with Harold Far-

rell, 63, of New York with fraudulently obtaining finances for John DeLorenzo, a Manhattan realestate investor, for the purchase of

and Farrell inflated the value of the apartment buildings from \$11.9 million to \$15.5 million to a mortgage broker in 1983. The altered the date of the broker's appraisal in an application to \$15.5 million loan.

Manhattan District Attorney Robert Morgenthau said Zaccaro also overstated his worth from about \$4 million to more than \$21 million in November 1983 to obtain the financing from Prudential-Bache. Morgenthau said Zaccaro stood to make \$333,000 in a sales commission, in addition to an 8 percent share in the buildings. had hoped he would not be charged in the case because he had "acted to cancel the transaction

District Attorney Robert Morgenthau said the grand jury will continue its investigation.



JOHN ZACCARO PLEADS GUILTY ... sentencing set for Feb. 20

## Russian satellite targets distress signal in Maine

BANGOR, Maine (UPI) - An airplane distress signal picked up by a Russian satellite orbiting the earth led searchers to a local neighborhood - where they found the "emergency" was nothing more than a false alarm.

The signal came last Friday from an

aircraft ELT, the transmitter that activates when a plane crashes. It was picked up by the satellite, which pinpointed the source of the signal as the Bangor International Airport.

When the satellite passed over again, i

The Rescue Coordination Center at Scott Air Force Base in Illinois notified the Bangor area Civil Air Patrol, which in turn notified a local ham radio club. Club member Howard Soule got in his car and headed toward the spot pinpointed by the

Soviet satellite. Soule's radio equipment - an antenna bolted to a cookie sheet - pointed to a house by the Soviet satellite. He knocked on the

gave a more accurate indication of the source — a spot about six miles north of

only about 100 yards from the spot indicated there had taken the ELT out of his plane and put it on his basement workbench, where it

accidently was activated. The signal that tipped off the people COSPAS-SARSAT - a international sys tem that uses Soviet satellites and ground stations in the United States, Canada England, Norway and France. The system locates airplanes and ships that signal they

The network began in 1982. Since ther thousands of signals have been received most of them false alarms. The system responds to about 30,000 signals per year MSgt. Les Owen said Monday. The fals alarm rate is around 97 per cent, but the system responds to all of them. Owen said a number of things set off the false alarms - hard landings, luggage

nance, to name a few. "In the past year, the Rescue Coordination Center has investigated 3,081 incidents," Owen said. "We sent forces out to 2.434 incidents.

striking the transmitter, and poor mainte

"Since 1982, more than 280 lives have been saved by the SARSAT system," Owen

Three of those lives were saved in Maine more than a year ago, when a small lane from Canada crashed in Baxter State Park.



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OPINION

# Whatever happened to the family?

Montessori teachers.

likely candidates for suffering early childhood

priests or skillful, sensitive and finely trained

intervention will not be taken in hand by either Jesuit

They will be subjected to the ministrations of your

ordinary, workaday public school teacher, who may be

excellent or who may have the zeal and enthusiasm for

the work displayed by other members of the American

Civil Service, by, for instance, the loutish, rude and

indifferent bumpkins on display at any big city post

with older kids, on patient, individual attention,

detention centers where tots will give each other

while Mama and Dada are at work.

diarrhea and other highly communicable diseases

Success with small children depends, even more than

something American public school systems, top heavy

with administrative educrats, are notoriously short on

Early childhood intervention bids fair to turn into infant

IN A SOCIETY WHICH will not pay millions of wage

Nicholas

Von Hoffman

There is a new phrase in the land: "early childhood intervention," which is the buzz-buzz name given by illiterate professors of education and unlettered professors of kid psychology to the attempt to push near-infants into the public school stream at ages 3 to 4. Five states have already made kindergarten attendance compulsory but, of course, those children have attained the comparative antiquity of age 5. At the rate some of us are heading in a few years time the

attending physician in the delivery room will transfer

the newly born from the womb into a soon to be invented 'very early childhood intervention program." The choice of the word intervention is revealing. What are these meddlesome practitioners of the "helping professions" intervening in? They are intervening in the relationship of a human being of the most tender years and its parents, intervening with the presumption that they can do better what Mom and Pop and Grandma and Auntie Tee have been doing for so

THE JESUITS ONCE BOASTED that if you entrusted a child to them at the age of 6, he would never lose the values and beliefs the good fathers had inculcated in him. There is also persuasive evidence that the techniques and procedures developed by Maria Montessori in her work with very young children is quite helpful in their mastering the skills grammar

schools teach. The lesson is that some people, using vastly different methods, have been able to accomplish a great deal with tots, but these have not been run of the mill teachers. The millions of children who are the most

An editorial

## There's little need to certify coaches

The state regulation is teacher certification. A largely ignored. It should, teachers' background probahowever, be officially bly would prove helpful, and,

The regulation requires that coaches have teaching certificates. If the regulation were enforced in Manchester, 16 school coaches would have to be fired, according to Assistant School Superin-

It hardly seems likely that the school system could replace these coaches with certified teachers.

hard to find. Those who agree aid training for coaches. to coach do it for very little money and, sometimes, in sports which command little status or public attention.

hockey, for instance. Coaches are a dedicated breed who put up with all kinds of aggravation - demanding and obnoxious parents, minuscule budgets, and long hours - for very little money, sometimes less than the minimum wage. When all is said and done, most coaches do it because they simply enjoy working with

coaches have some kind of lawsuits.

schools, after all, exist to teach. (Of course, the Illing Junior High School head custodian who coached the football team to a winning season a few years ago might disagree with the value of certification for coaches.)

In any case, this isn't a perfect world. There aren't enough coaches to go around

Manchester High School Principal Jacob Ludes and others argue in favor of replacing the regulation with As it is, school coaches are one requiring specific first

In the meantime, the regu-Think of a sport such as junior lation on the books leaves high school girls' field schools liable if serious accidents occur while uncertified By William A. Rusher coaches are working. Take the case of the Newtown wrestler who sued the school

This has Manchester edu-

cators worried - as it should. and replace it with one which In a perfect world, it would is more practical, and doesn't be sterling to require that leave schools wide open for

> as another Vietnam. SOUTH AFRICA is a "safe" issue, since apartheid is so widely South Africa itself. From Helen condemned here, and recent riots Suzman, who was for many years have given it high visibility. Best of the only Progressive Party M.P., all, the Nobel Peace Prize was to the South African Institute of recently awarded to Bishop Desmond Tutu, a black Anglican Race Relations, the message is the mond Tutu, a black Anglican Race Relations, the message is the same: U.S. withdrawal from South Conservative Advocate" for Newsprelate who was chairman of the South African Council of Churches was in this country when the award was announced, promptly obliged the liberals by denouncing the

Reagan administration's policy of "constructive engagement," under which progress on South African racial issues is sought through quiet negotiations rather than loud public condemnations. That was all the liberals needed Within days the South African embassy in Washington and its

Apartheid is 'safe' issue NEW YORK - The current decorously placed under arrest by wave of protests against South the police and carted away to enjoy Africa in this country is remarka- a few painless hours of voluntary

lyzed in an accident involving launched for purposes that have on their own recognizance. a non-certified coach. He won nothing to do with South Africa, In addition, the propaganda \$2.4 million in an out-of-court and its effects will run directly offensive against South Africa had counter to the wishes of the people an important bonus. The long-In the wake of Walter Mondale's black and Jewish voting blocs has overwhelming defeat by Ronald suffered considerably in recent Reagan, liberal spokesmen have years as a result of Jesse Jackson's understandably been casting empathy for the PLO (not to about for a viable issue - some mention Louis Farrakhan's des-Cause Militant on which they could cription of Judaism as "a dirty religion"). A reunion of black and denounce the administration. The Jewish liberals in the holy cause of

> IT IS THEREFORE technically irrelevant to point out that the only possible sanction the United States could apply against South Africa, in response to all this hoopla, would be the suspension of trade and the resistant to all attempts to depict it withdrawal of U.S. investments there - and these steps are opposed by virtually every responsible opponent of apartheid in

it suddenly occurred to him that the basic injustice of white South Africa's position could be revealed by a single question? "Why don't you let Bishop Tutu vote?' IF ONLY it were that simple! Ambassador Bernardus Fourie

progress toward the elimination of

Columnist Anthony Lewis writes

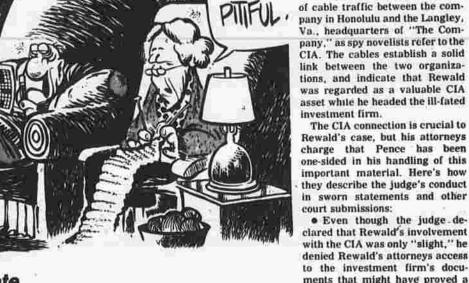
that, listening to South Africa's

racial barriers

Tutu, there would be no problem But a few years ago, in Eastern Pondoland on South Africa's Indian Ocean coast, I saw a native driving a team of oxen that was dragging a sledge piled with goods. The principle of the wheel, you see, is not yet fully trusted by the Pondos - and it is they, not Bishop Tutu, to whom South Africa's whites are reluctant to grant equal political rights in a unitary state.

William A. Rusher, publisher of Africa would only hurt its blacks paper Enterprise Association.

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earners enough to rear their families without the spouse

working, the need for day care is unarguable, but since

it costs about \$5,000 a year per pre-schooler and there

are something like 4.5 million kids in this age group, a

piffling bill of about \$22 billion per annum. Old Dave

Stockman back there in Washington trying to balance

Day care alone is an insufficient reason for spending

that kind of money, so the caring professions who stand

arguing this is education, not day care. They are also

aying that in the long run this will "save" us money

because the babies who get intervened on are less likely

even claiming these publicly paid for nurseries will

Anyone who takes any of these claims seriously

deserves to pay out \$22 billion bucks. The need for

infant child care is indisputably large, but why turn to

the same professional groups that have not done well

As a last resort, but not a more expensive one, we

might think of some kind of family allowance program

which would enable the parent to stay in the house and

bused off to be packed and processed through a mega-

sized, impersonal school system, give the kids three or

four unhurried years of love and quiet growing at home

look after the child. Before small human beings are

with older children for the last 25 years to assume a

large, new job? Perhaps there are other ways of

meeting this need instead of turning it over to the

to grow up to be teenage mothers or criminals. They are

o see their members get lots of jobs if this happens, are

blanket program serving all them would run up a

the budget is going to love those numbers.

diminish mental retardation.

pedagogical civil service.

That makes much more The Conservative Advocate

system after he was para- ble for two reasons: It was martyrdom before being released

it is allegedly designed to help. occupy the moral high ground and nuclear freeze issue has been dead opposing apartheid was just what in the water ever since Mr. their tattered alliance needed. Reagan, by calling for a space based defense against ICBMs, demonstrated that the "antiany effort to end the nuclear threat they profess to dread. And Central America has proved annoyingly

consulate here in New York were

being besieged by all sorts of moral economically, and slow further exhibitionists, who were ever so

ambassador at a press conference, standing alliance between the would undoubtedly reply that, if Mr. Lewis proposed to restrict the black franchise to people with the cultural background of Bishop

Tony Lewis ought not to make

South Africa's problems sound easier than they really are. the National Review, writes "The

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Letters to the editor

When Rewald was first charged with two state counts of theft by deception in August 1983 bail was set at \$10 million - the highest in Hawaii's history. The judge froze all of Rewald's personal and business assets; thus he could not pay for a lawyer, or make

cribed."

"I'm afraid you're wackier than some of today's

38 One Day at a Time 41 Reporter 41 57 MacNeil/Lehrer Newshou 81) Good Times [CNN] Prog Cont'd ESPNI PKA Full Contact Karate World Lightweight Championship C erage of this karate bout is presented f El Paso, TX (90 min.) [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Pirates of

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[TMC] MOVIE: 'Oh, God! Book II' The **[USA]** Cartoon Express

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#### REMINGTON STEELE

When Laura's (Stephania out to nail the real killer, while risking a charge of aiding and abetting a fugitive, on "Remington Steele." airing TUES-DAY, JAN. 8 on NBC

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[ESPN] College Basketball: Boston College at Syracuse 1:00 AM 3 Columbo (8) News (18) Dr. Gene Scott [CNN] Crossfire HBO MOVIE: 'Hysterical' The ghost of a vengeful woman makes life difficult for a writer: Hudson Brothers, Bud Cort, Keenan Wynn Rated PG [TMC] MOVIE: 'Soggybottom, U.S.A.

A stieriff attempts to enforce prohibition in his town. Ben Johnson, Dub Taylor, Ann 1:15 AM (40) Film/Sign off 1:30 AM (5) Hogan's Heroes (B) Anything for Money (11) Independent News [CNN] Newsnight Update 2:00 AM (5) MOVIE: 'Perfect Friday An essistant bank managar, weary of his ordinary London life, decides to rob his bank of its guarded emergency cash sup-ply Ursula Andress, Stanley Baker, David Warner 1970. (9) Joe Franklin Show (1) MOVIE: 'Beware of Blendie' Dag-wood is left in charge of Mr. Dither's office with hilanous results

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staurant critic (60 min.)

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o fall victim to the billion dollar coo

trade: Al Pacino, Steven Bauer, Mich Pfeiffer, 1983, Rated R.

10:30 PM (11) Independent News

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[HBO] MOVIE: 'Cross Creek' An amb

tious young writer trades her hectic New York life for a quetter existence in a rural florida orange grove. Mary Steenburgen, bp Torn, Malcolm McDowell. 1983. Rated

[USA] College Busketball: St. Peters

11:30 PM (3) Three's Company

(22) (30) Tonight Show Tonight's guests are Laura Branigan and Ed Begley Jr. (60)

41) Pelicula: 'Viaje de una Noche de

(61) MOVIE: 'Mr. Robinson Crusoe' An adventure in the South Seas when a man makes a bet that he can live on a desert

civilization Douglas Fairbanks Sr., Willia Farnum, Maria Alba, 1932

(20) MOVIE: 'The Heart Is a Lonety Hunter' Love, loyalty and faded dreams are the elements in this film about two deaf

mutes, an insecure white girl and the div

signs in the family of a black doctor. Alar Arkin, Sondra Lock, Cicely Tyson 1968

(38) MOVIE: 'The Purple Mask' A

ture and romance as he rescues ansto-cracy from the guillotine. Tony Curtis,

ormer allies are locked in a bitter battle to

rule France, Gerard Depardieu, Wojciech Payoniak, 1983, Rated PG.

12:15 AM (40) Chartie's Angels

12:30 AM (5) Starsky and Hutch

**CNN** Evening News

1983 Rated R.

[HBO] Video Jukebox

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57 Ten O'Clock News

11:15 PM (40) News

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[11] MOVIE: 'Rascal Dazzle' A dazzing

display of rascality and high inks starring the best known, best-loved gang in the world Spanky, Alfalfa, Darla: Narrated by Jerry Lewis, 1980

[20] MOVIE: 'Paths of Glory' A general

ittempting to cover a misjudgment in dans, orders the execution of three sol-

plans, orders the execution of three sol-diers. Kirk Douglas, Ralph Meeker, Adolphe Menjou 1957

(22) (30) A Team B A and Howling Mad

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order to prevent a vicious entrepraneur from runing the family business. (60 min.)

(24) (57) Nova (CC) Garden of Inheritance. The life and times of Gregor Mendel, father

of modern day genetics, are examined (60

(38 MOVIE: 'A Piece of the Action' Two

crooks are blackmailed into aiding a com-munity center while trying to fend off mobilers they once ripped off Sidney Po-itier, Bill Cosby, 1977.

(41) Chespirito Sene comica con Roberto Gomez Bolanos y Florinda Meza

[ESPN] College Basketball: Boston College at Syracuse

[HBO] Elvis: One Night with You Cele-braff: the King's 50th birthday with exclu-sive footage taped 15 years ago

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Waltz Across Texas' A

Texas oilman and a formate geologist disa-gree about where to place an oil ng. Anne Archer. Terry Jastrow, Bichard Fam-

ITMC MOVIE The Year of Living Dangerously A journalist, trying to scoop the potential political overthrow of Indonesia, meets and falls in love with the British attache. Mel Gibson, Sigourney Weaver, Linda Hunt. 1983. Bated PG.

8:30 PM (3) Alice Vera and Elliot's an-

to work late and Vera gets assested for

(8) Who's the Boss? (CC) Tony senks

(61) Crosby, Stills and Nash

Archer. Terry Jastrow, sworth 1982 Rated PG

[USA] Prime Time Wrestling

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(8) MOVIE. The Thing with Two Heads' The bigoted leader of a transplant frandation, knowing he is dying, arranges to have his head transplanted. Ray Milland, Rosey Grier, Don Marshall. 1972

9:00 PM (3) MOVIE: 'Nightshift' mild-mannered supervisor runs a call girl ring from the city morque. Henry Winkler, Sijelley Long, Michael Keaton, 1982

(22) (30) Riptide Nick, Cody and Box go

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Time Religion : Jimmy Lee Swaggart, on of television's leading evangelists, is pro

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Tender Mercies' An ex-

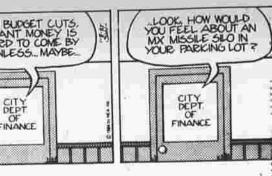
country and western singer tries to start a now life but his past catches up with him. Robert Duvall, Tess Harper, Betty Buckley, 1983, Rated PG.

(22) (30) Remington Steele Remington and Loura are hired to find a much hates

9:30 PM (41) El Show de las Est



















FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Theve



THIS CONTAINS 499 TINY TIME PILLS. AND ONE BIG BOMB THAT SETS THEM OFF.

WHAT ARE I'M SITTING THIS ROCK WINTHROP?





CHANES 1-8-85

#### Astrograph



Joint ventures could be quite successful for you this coming year, provided they are not with those you pal around with socially. Keep business contacts separate.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Something bon't put yourself in a deficit position, you are banking on may show signs of rate.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Something bon't put yourself in a deficit position, you are banking on may show signs of hoping you'll be able to take care of it et wear today, but if you utilize your abilities a later date.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Mov. 22) Your possible to take care of it et wear today, but if you utilize your abilities a later date.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your investigative or probing faculties will be sharp today. However, you may be a bit too negative to take advantage of what you discover. Looking for romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you in your search. Sand for it today by malling \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

To transform the outmoded, it can be scored to transform the outmoded, it can be rectified.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) All will work to deal to temptation too kgood today, but do not yield to temptation too desired today, but do not yield to temptation too kgood today, but do not yield to temptation too kgood today, but do not yield to temptation too kgood today. But do not yield to temptation too kgood today, but do not yield to temptation too kgood today, but do not yield to temptation too kgood today, but do not yield to temptation too kgood today, but do not yield to temptation too kgood today, but do not yield to temptation too kgood today, but do not yield to temptation too kgood today, but do not yield to temptation too kgood today, but do not yield to temptation too kgood today, but do not yield to temptation too kgood today, but do not yield to temptation too kgood today, but do not yield to temptation to well today in altuations where associates' by others.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Make a concerted effort to keep your financial affairs overcome adverse conditions and put in balance today. Don't let expenditures

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Someone who has assisted you in the past may request a favor today. Regardless of the inconvenience, do what you can to help.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Obstacles that you have to contend with today, may be more mental than actual. Vigorously press forward and you'll achieve the success you desire.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're likely to be open and friendly today and this is good. However, still be cautious who you take in your confidence.

exceed your income.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) When dealing with subordinates today, try to sugarcoat your commands. Compliance is likely if your manner is not arrogant or too demands.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your initial assessments of situations today may be assessments of situations today may be reasons to be encouraged.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Financial matters must be treated realistically today.

night's guests are Ted Koppel and the Amazing Jonathan (60 min.) Bridge 4 AK963 AAJ83 498654 ♥J ♦J85 4 10 7 6 4 SOUTH ♦K32 VAKQ82 ◆ Q 10 ◆ K 5 2 Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: South West North East Pass 20 Pass 44 Pass 4V Pass 5V Pass Pass

**Technique** pays off

declarer might be tempted to play
low on the spade return, trumping in contract.

dummy. Irving Rose recognized the
possibility that the trump suit might
not divide perfectly. He therefore socks that will recharge themselves

queen at trick two, he won the king in his hand, playing a low club from dummy. Now the play of the heart ace drew the jack from West. A sec-By James Jacoby ond high heart was played and, when Irving Rose has been representing West showed out, the nine was Great Britain in international bridge unblocked from dummy. Next came competition for many years. He is a the queen of diamonds and the 10 to competition for many years. He is a player of great flair and ingenuity. It is also a sound technician is demonstrated by this current offering.

When North bid diamonds and clubs, and then supported hearts, Rose properly construed that sequence as invitational to slam. He asked for aces and bid six hearts. The coping lead of a spade seemed to pose no difficulties, but a careless declarer might be tempted to play against East's 10 and claimed his clarer might be tempted to play against East's 10 and claimed his

When East returned the spade

while you jog.

#### Connecticut In Brief

Yale, union talking again NEW HAVEN - Negotiations begin today

between Yale University and the union represen ing 1,500 clerical and technical workers who nded their 10-week strike for the holidays The talks today are the first with Local 34 of th Federation of University Employees since the

workers suspended their strike. An affiliate union, Local 35, Federation of University Employees, which represents blue-collar dining hall and maintenance workers, has been bargaining with Yale since December. Jol security is the key union consideration. This local settled its two previous contracts without labor

ate whether a settlement will be reached by the Jan. 18 deadline set by Local 34. The deadline marks the expiration date Yale's contract with Local 35. The refusal of its 1,000 members to cross Loca 34 picket lines contributed to widespread campu disruption by closing dining halls, suspending service and curtailing library

The pace or tenor of the off-campus talks may

#### Child dies in apartment fire

BRIDGEPORT - An intense fire swept through a third-floor apartment of a city tenement building killing a 2-year-old gir trapped in her bedroom while her mother escapes with two other young children. Ruth Otero, 21, carried 3-month-old Nathanie and 3-year-old Samuel to safety after smelling

smoke in the apartment shortly before 6 p.m Monday. Otero was returning for Maria, still in her crib, but was forced back by the heat. She "heard the little girl call. She thought the little girl was in the hall," said Deputy Fire Chie Firefighters battled heavy smoke and intens

flame to reach the apartment and made several efforts to enter the child's bedroom, but were forced back by flame. Dr. Charles Kochane, acting medical exa miner, said the child was "burned beyond recognition." Her mother was treated a Bridgeport Hospital for shock and released.

#### Closings add jobless claims WETHERSFIELD - Seasonal closings

sted weekly average claims for unemploy ment benefits to nearly 35,000 during the final two weeks of December, the state Labor Departmen

The most recent total of 34,952 was 14.8 percent under the 41,017 claims recorded for the same period in 1983, but up from 26,181 in mid-December, said Labor Commissioner P. Joseph prompted by temporary shutdowns

averaged 8,357, up from 1,905 during the first two weeks of December, he said. The claims were included in new filings of 11,652 and continued claims averaging 23,300. Benefits expired for 224

claims filed during the latest 13-week period remained unchanged at 1.3 percent, down from 1.8 percent in the same period in 1983. The rate for the latest quarter was included in the estimated statewide unemployment rate of 1.4 percent in November.

#### **New England** In Brief

#### Man held in double slaying

BOSTON - A Weymouth man captured after a two-year FBI manhunt was held without bail today after pleading innocent to the 1982 gangland slayings of two men, one a reputed mobster

James Patrick Flynn, 49, is accused of gunning down Edward P. "Brian" Halloran and Michael J. Donahue in broad daylight as they sat in a parked car on the South Boston waterfront on May 11, 1982, police said. Flynn was arrested Saturday night at a restaurant in Billerica, where police said he had been living in a condominium for the past two

Police said no bail was set because Flynn was considered a danger to the community and would flee again. He was arraigned Monday in South Boston District Court on two counts of homicide, and the case was continued until Jan. 24. Police said "at least one other suspect;" who they did not identify, remained at large in ction with the double slaying.

#### Wife-killer wants to marry

PORTLAND, Maine - Lawyers for James Hicks told the Maine Supreme Court that a lower court shouldn't have convicted the Etna man for urdering his wife in 1977 because Jennie Hicks' body was never found. Hicks is hoping for a favorable decision for two

easons; so that he can be cleared of murder, and o he can remarry. Hicks wants to get get a marriage license and wed his flance, Linda Marquis. But the town of

Etna has refused to issue a license until someone leclares Jennie Hicks is legally dead — or he obtains a divorce.

The town wanted Hicks to sign a death certificate. But Hicks refused, because his defense is that she's still alive. He also balked at a divorce since the state contends his wife isn't

And the state won't declare the woman dead even though it built a successful case around that belief — until after the appeal is heard and the That Catch-22 has left the state, Hicks, and his fiance in a stalemate until the case is finally

## Nativity arson charged

LOWELL, Mass. - A man has been charged with burning a life-size Christmas creche displa to the ground, one of at least five incidents o alism to Nativity scenes in the state over the

recent holiday season.

Joseph Ross. 57. of Louisville, Ky., was arrested shortly after the fire Saturday night. The barn and most of the plaster of Paris figurines, ome more than 50 years old, were destroyed i Damage was estimated at between \$10,000 and

At his arraignment, Ross was charged with one count of arson and ordered held at Billerica House Correction.

# Committee wraps up police hearings

#### Top officer sorry for his comments

By Mark A. Dupuls United Press International

HARTFORD - A legislative hearing into state police investigative techniques ended on an amicable note as a top state police officer publicly apologized for his comments about the committee's co

Rep. William L. Wollenberg, R-Farmington, who will become House chairman of the Judiciary Committee when the 1985 Legislature convenes "At this point in this matter, no," Wollenberg said when asked if there will be additional hearings.

However, he said, the committee may hold hearings on related matters, such as whether to reform the one-man grand jury system. Sen. Howard T. Owens, D-Bridgeport, said the committee hearings could lead to legislation requiring state police to remove from their files iated information such as reports that

Lt. Douglas Hanahan, commander of the Statewide Organized Crime Investigative Task Force, said he acted out of "anger and frustration" when he said Owens had links to organized crime.

included information on former Chief Justice John A.

"I offer my apology to him for my unfortunate remarks," Hanahan said at a hearing of the Legislature's Judiciary Committee, which will be co-chaired by Owens until his legislative term ends "Sen. Owens has no (state police) file nor is he linked to organized crime in any way," said Hanahan, who had retained a lawyer and refused to testify

before the committee last week.

Owens, who had threatened to sue Hanahan over the omments, readily accepted the officer's apology 'As far as I'm concerned the matter is closed,' Owens said after the hearing.

Hanahan was one of three witnesses to appear on the last day of hearings by the Judiciary Committee into state police investigative and surveillance techniques. The committee called the hearings after a one-man grand jury report charged that state police spread

infounded rumors linking Speziale to illegal gambling in Torrington. The report by Superior Court Judge John D. Brennan ignited a feud between state police and the chief state's attorney's office that has had the two agencies involved in a war of words for the past few

police and the public

the feuding) around and get something positive out of On the other side, Glenn E. Coe, a special assistant

Court Judge John D. Brennan. HARTFORD (UPI) - Superior The three troopers, Orlando Court Judge Edward Y. O'Connell Moranino, John Kamens and Berhas delayed ruling on requests to nard DePrimo, also asked the release secret transcripts of a court to release any portion of the grand jury investigation of illegal transcript containing testimony gambling in Torrington to state against them. Their testimony before Brennan was released two O'Connell was faced with arguments from a dozen parties at a

hearing Monday and promised t issue the ruling as soon as possible Col. Lester Forst, state police the transcripts to aid his internal investigation of three state troop-

weeks ago by Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan.

troopers with spreading rumors Inking former Chief Justice John A. Speziale to illegal gambling and cited the third trooper for not tracking down the source of a leak

The Hartford Courant also filed a request to make the transcripts

Sen. Howard Owens (right), D-

Bridgeport, co-chairman of the Legisla-

ture's Judiciary Committee, sits in the

audience as State Police Lt. Douglas

Monday's hearing as Hanahan asked the committee

or direction and as a special prosecutor said

Brennan's report snouten t be taken as an attack on

"We just want you to tell us what to do," Hanahan

told the committee. "I think we can turn this thing

he entire state police force.

Six witnesses who testified before Brennan in the investigation have asked the court not to open the transcripts. They include another trooper and alleged targets of the investigation, Tor-rington Police Chief Dominic Antoinelli and reputed bookmaker

McGuigan's office is opposed to making the transcripts public, integrity of the secret, one-person

cited only three troopers by name but cast a shadow of oubt over the entire department. state's attorney working with Chief State's Attorney McGuigan has named attorney F. Mac Buckley as a special prosecutor to look into possible leaks of Judge delays ruling on transcripts

formation from state police reports on Speziale State law requires that the information be kept secret. Speziale, who stepped down from the Supreme Court in November to join a private law firm, has demanded disciplinary action against the troopers cited in Brennan's report.

The Connecticut State Police Union called or

Hahahan (left) apologizes during Mon-

day's committee hearing for comments

Austin J. McGuigan, said Brennan's criticism of state

eport to be a wholesale attack on the state police,

said Coe, who worked as a prosecutor with Brennan's

One of the major state police complaints since

Brennan's report was made public Dec. 10 was that it

"Judge Brennan, I'm sure, never intended his

he made about Owens.

grand jury investigation.

police shouldn't be taken too far.

judicial officials Monday to void McGuigan's action saying that criminal charges or disciplinary action couldn't be taken even if it were found that nformation was leaked. Trooper Jerry Herskowitz, the union president, said

the union is prepared to seek a court order if necessary to suspend McGuigan's plans for the secial prosecutor to look into possible leaks. Brennan served as a one-man grand jury investigate allegations of illegal gambling Torrington and corruption in the city's police department, Superior Court Judge Anthony V

# Moynihan already at work on the party



United Press International

By Mark A. Dupuls

HARTFORD - Rep. Timothy J. Moynihan, unanimously elected as Democratic state chairman, says he will begin work right away to get the party back on track following its strous showing in the November The Democratic State Central Com-

nittee selected Moynihan by acclamation Monday night to succeed James M. Fitzgerald, who announced his resignalate last year after five years as state chairman. Moynihan said the state Democratic Party "is alive and well" with plenty of

good ideas and said he will call the 72-member policy-making central committee to a meeting next week to begin work on bringing the ideas Moynihan charged Republicans "put a sham on the public" to score victories in the November elections and labeled

the GOP showing an "absolutely reversible trend. Moynihan drew a warm response from members of the central committee, who also voted with regret to accept the resignation from Fitzge-rald, whose term would have run

through July 1986. Moynihan, 43, is a 10-year veteran of the Legislature from East Hartford and like Fitzgerald is a close political ally of Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill, who pushed him for the O'Neill said Fitzgerald cannot be

However, he said, the state is ready

to take legal action against retailers if

necessary and could seek fines as well

as to have profits made on the records

Lieberman said the retailers could be

on the records when the record cover

turned over to the relief fund.

blamed for the party's losses in November, when Republicans won control of the Legislature for the first time in a decade and picked up another seat in Congress.
"Certainly the debacle of last No-

vember cannot be laid at the doorstep of one James Fitzgerald," O'Neill said.
"If there's any shifting to be done let's shift on the national level back to center where this party belongs." Fitzgerald, 69, recently married and

moved from East Hartford to Newington. He has said he decided to leave before his term ends to give Moynihan time to prepare for next year's municipal elections and the 1986 tatewide elections. Fitzgerald became party chairman in 1980, succeeding O'Neill, who also served in the Legislature while party

chairman, Under Fitzgerald Demo

crats reached a record of more than 700,000 in voter registrations, continuing a hefty lead over Republicans. Democratic leaders, however, have been examining their party following the November elections and a con certed effort by Republicans to lift their party from its long-held minority

Central committee members were told Monday night that a committee will hold a day of hearings and meetings Feb. 2 as part of a study into the organization and operation of their

The study committee was named in August by Fitzgerald but held its first

Lieberman threatens penalties

## Record sellers profit on famine record

cord stores are making a profit on the "Do They Know It's Christmas?"

know it was Christmas," Lieberman Lieberman said he believes stores inadvertantly kept profits from the record, and he is writing retailers

profits to a fund to aid famine victims. The record was made by a group of

British rock stars known as Band Aid who donated their time to make the recording to raise money for victims of the famine in Ethiopia.

"We think it's their moral if not in fact their legal responsibility to turn over all profits from the sale of this

surveyed so far were making a profit,

Lieberman said CBS Records of New

York, distributor for the records agreed to issue a statement asking violating state law by making a profit retailers to turn over profits to the Ethiopian relief fund. states that all proceeds from sales will Lieberman also said he is writing attorneys general in other states to alert them to the findings of the Connecticut investigation.

> situation when the "chief rocker" in his office, aide James Kennedy, noted that prices at stores in Connecticut

meetings after the November

Rep. Timothy Moynihan, D-East Hartford, works at his desk at

the Capitol Monday before attending the meeting of the

Democratic State Central Committee, which named him state

By Mark A. Dupuls

party chairman.

HARTFORD - Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman is asking record sellers to turn over profits on records made by a group of British rock stars to raise money for famine victims in Africa or face legal penalities. Lieberman said Monday some re-

record although the record cover says all proceeds will go to aid famine victims in Ethiopia.

"In spite of the name of the album it appears at least that some of the record retailers in Connecticut, and I presume throughout the United States, did not

"This is a case where we think a lot of good instincts, actually noble instincts, haven't been realized," Lieberman said, adding that "in the spirit of the

holidays" his office is asking for

said at a news conference.

record to Ethiopian relief," Lieberman He said an investigation by his office found that the records are being sold or as much as \$2.40 more than the \$2.61

# Labor board investigates nursing home union complaints

By Kathy Garmus

The National Labor Relations Board should de ide by mid-January whether to hold hearings on charges that the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home has engaged in unfair labor practices, the director of the Hartford

investigating complaints filed by the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, that three nurses' aides at the nursing home were fired supporting the union and that the ome "has engaged in a program

intimidation, and change of work assignments against supporters of

Employees of the Vernon Street facility voted 48 to 40 on Dec. 6 in favor of having the union represen them in contract negotiations. The owners of the nursing home have filed objections to certification o the election based on alleged union drive and District 1199's affiliation with a union representing retail and wholesale store

employees.
Meanwhile, one of the owners of the home said last week that the union's charge that its supporters have been harassed "is a fabricati-

"OUR CONDUCT will be vigor-

usly defended," said Manchester attorney Rolland Castleman, who owns the nursing home along with Howard Dickstein and Manchester attorney Josiah J. Lessner. Crestfield-Fenwood stemmed

from the firing of two nurses' aides - Sandy Cooksey and Connie Meh - who were dismissed after they admitted to taking food from the facility's kitchen at the end of their shift on Dec. 12. Cooksey and a union official have said it is common practice for third-shift

Police Roundup

charged with threatening Monday

after an altercation in a parking lot

near the Spencer Street exit off of

Interstate 384, the former 1-84

Police said that Michael Lussier

35, of Vernon, told them Todd

Pengratz pointed a shotgun at him

during an argument that involved

Pengratz was released after

booking and ordered to appear

Two Hartford teenagers were

arrested this morning in connec-

tion with four recent commercial

burglaries, including one at the F &

M Texaco station at 172 Deming

Douglas C. Moringiello, 19, and

Charles S. Mason, 18, were each

charged with four counts of third-

degree burglary and one count of

No further details of the case

were available this morning.

second-degree criminal mischief.

next Monday in Manchester Super

anti-union bias is totally false. provided meal during their shift. After the third aide was fired, the But Castleman said the taking of complaint alleging harassment by food was not a common practice. The claim by Cooksey and Mehl

that it was common practice of employees to take food from the cility is an insult to the approxi mate 190 employees at Crestfield-Fenwood who do not take for themselves food or other items of company property," he said.

don't seem to have much respect SECOND COMPLAINT was for the rights of workers. filed with the NLRB after another During an unsuccessful drive to aide who Castleman said admitted to taking toiletries and other items ployees in 1983, the union also filed from a resident of the home was unfair labor practice complaints

administrative law judge for a formal hearing.

ursing home administrators was As part of a settlement reached last year, the nursing home agreed offer the workers back pay in Larry Fox, secretary-treasurer exchange for their resignations, of District 1199, said he has evidence of such a pattern, but refused to disclose what it was,

the union lost its bid to represent he said. "These particular owners the employees by a vote of 67 to 58.

> and Fenwood Manor, both located 95 full-care beds and 60 intermediate-care beds.

#### **Obituaries**

James M. Milton James M. Milton, 83, of 3513

Main St., Coventry, formerly of Bristol, died Monday at his home. He was born in McKeesport, Pa., Jan. 26, 1901, and had been a previously living in Bristol for

He worked for more than 50 years as an inspector at the Stanley Works in New Britain and retired in 1971. He was active in Order of the Eagles, St. Ann Church in Bristol He is survived by two daughters, Alvce Milton of Coventry, with whom he made his home, and Rose

Womack of Lafayette, La.; two sisters, Anne Caron and Rose Potter, both of Bristol, and two The funeral will be Wednesday

private. The Glastonbury Funeral mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. Home has charge of arrange at Church of the Assumption. ments. There are no calling hours. Burial will be in St. Joseph Calling hours are Wednesday made to the Glastonbury Volum teer Ambulance Association, PO before mass from 9: 30 to 10: 30 a.m. Donations may be made to the Box 453, Glastonbury.

Auxiliary

Center St., Manchester.

Cemetery, Bristol.

Mary (Elliott) Swauger, 81, of Glastonbury, widow of William G. She was the sister of Thomas Elliott of Manchester and Florida, and Edith Carmell of

American Cancer Society, 237 E.

She is also survived by daughter, Madeline G. Frontel of Glastonbury; another sister, Edith Conture of Brooklyn, Conn.; eight grandchildren and six great

Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a mass of Christian burial at St. Bartholomew Church

from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial

Memorial donations may be

Harriette (Doran) Hansen, 89, of 23 Richmond Road, died Monday at her home. She was the widow of Walter E. Hansen. Born in Ireland, she lived in town for more than 50 years. She was a member of the American Legion

She is survived by a son, Walter "Bud" Hansen of East Hartford; three daughters, Lorraine Mason of Wethersfield, Mrs. John (Carol) McKeon of Manchester, with whom she lived, and Mrs. Richard (Jean) Ross of Glastonbury: two sisters, Lucy Doran and Ida Dowd of Peeksgill, N.Y.; 14 grandchildren and three great-

The funeral will be Thursday at 9: 15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney t 10 a.m. Burial will be in East Calling hours are Wednesday

Waddell School officials this morning found seven windows ionations may be made to a smashed on the east side of the charity of the donor's choice.

around 8:30 this morning, police said. There are no suspects, they The school is at 63 Broad St.

Argument leads to arrest

"We have run into this before,"

Three pieces of heavy construction equipment were vandalized over the weekend at the site of the Clock Tower Mill in the Cheney historic district, police said. On Monday, when workers returned to the mill, which is being converted into apartments, they found the air filters had been removed from two compressors and smashed, police said. The windshield wiper blades on a crane were broken off, its electrica

wires cut and its hydraulic lines

opened and drained, police said.

No estimate of the value of the damage done was available this Police said workers reported that the equipment was intact when they left the site Saturday. The site is enclosed by a 9-foot-high Both were held for arraignment chain-link fence, police said. in Manchester Superior Court

> Manchester resident found lying at the side of West Middle Turnpike Sunday, was still in the intensive care unit this morning, where he was listed in serious condition, a

of Webster's family, who live at 454 Middle Turnpike, reported early last month that the wind shields of two of their cars had been smashed while parked at their house. Police said they do not know whether the Dec. 11 vanda ism is related to Ronald Webster's injuries. But they said the case is

ng investigated as a possible efused to talk about the case Sunday night. He has since unde gone surgery and police said they have not been able to interview

Manchester police said they are eeking a warrant to charge Hartford resident Gregory Knighton with the Dec. 20 hold-up of the Connecticut Bank & Trust branch office on North Main

attorney's office at Vernon Superior Court said her office will also charge Knighton with the Nov. 27robbery of the CBT on Main Street in Rockville. Knighton, 24, already faces

charges in connection with three armed hold-ups of commercial

## \$4,850 difference holds up easement

Herald Reporter

The town administration thinks of the land adjacent to the Honda an easement it needs for the property at the southwest corner of planned reconstruction of Vernon Tolland Turnpike and Adams Street is worth \$150 and the owner Street, for reasons of traffic of the land over which the control and aesthetics. easement will go thinks it is worth A triangle of land on the opposite

As a result of the disparity, the Board of Directors will be asked the Eighth Utilities District, but tonight to approve condemnation of the easement at the \$150 figure. whether it will be declared surplus In a report to the directors, Kandra says that George Manda- tion question, the directors will los of 19 Sage Drive, owner of the consider an ordinance under which lot, has made a "non-negotiable" counter offer of \$5.000.

ment so that in the reconstruction \$113,948.

dum that it will be necessary to one 14-inch-diameter oak tree on

appraiser recommended damages of \$150, finding no sales value lifference in the property before Three other matters involving or consideration by the directors when they meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the hearing room of Lincoln sion of the Manchester Parking

The Planning and Zoning Com- the land expired in June 1983, and mission, the Conservation Comnission, and the Department of no value to the town. The parcel is ported by a tax on properties

The commission and the admi nistrative staff do see value to the town in controlling a small portion

being sought by both the town and

corner of the that intersection is

the town would buy a portion of the Purpell parking lot that includes The town wants the slope ease- about 90 parking spaces for of Vernon Street, it can provide an In June, the Board of Directors allocated \$58,000 to acquire it. At the time. Director William Diana

Kandra says in his memoran- said the \$58,000 figure was too low Before the vote, the directors remove some small growth and held an executive session requested by Director Stephen Penny, who reportedly wanted to be sure negotiations would be HE REPORTS THAT a town carried on with the owner of the

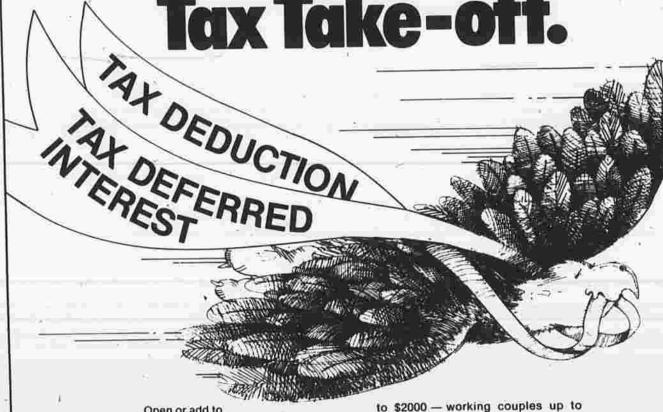
gotiated the agreement with Con-necticut Bank and Trust Co., town interest in land will come up trustee of the estate of W. George The parcel is under the supervi-

Authority. The authority's lease or

efforts to negotiate a new lease Public works have all found that a If the town does buy the land, the money to pay for it will come from north side of Tolland Turnpike the reserve funds of the Special near the Islander Restaurant is of Taxing District, which is sup-

within the district.

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#### **Fire Calls**

Manchester

Friday, 3:54 a.m. - medical call, 105 Eldridge St. (Town, Paramedics). service call, 341 Broad St. (Town). Friday, 3:17 p.m. - medical

call, 284 Hillstown Road (Town, Friday, 5:18 p.m. - chimney fire, 92 Linwood Drive (Town). call, 654 Center St. (Town,

Friday, 7:51 p.m. - motor vehicle accident with injuries. Hillstown Road at Interstate 384 Friday, 8:08 p.m. - motor vehicle accident with injuries, Broad and Chambers streets (Eighth District, Paramedics). Friday, 8:46 p.m. - motor

W. Middle Turnpike (Town, Paramedics) vehicle accident. Broad and Wood land streets (Eighth District, Saturday, 12: 12 a.m. - medical

call, 157 Sunny Brook Drive (Town, Saturday, 1:04 a.m. - smoke investigation, 62 Ruby Drive Saturday, 11:32 a.m. — medical

call. Horace and Wetherell streets (Town, Paramedics) Saturday, 11:33 a.m. - medical call, 200 Hilliard St. (Eighth District, Paramedics). Saturday, 1:14 p.m. — medical call, 1190 W. Middle Turnpike

(Town, Paramedics). Saturday, 2:19 p.m. - medical call, 45 Edmund St. (Town, Saturday, 3:41 p.m. - service

Saturday, 4:29 p.m. - medical call, 82 Garden St. (Town, Saturday, 10:32 p.m. - stove fire. 40 Liberty St. (Town).

Sunday, 2:52 a.m. - medical call, 239 E. Middle Turnpike (Town, Paramedics). Sunday, 10:23 a.m. - Bathroom fire, 18 Lilac St. (Town, Sunday, 4:53 p.m. - medical

call, Essex Motor Inn, 100 E. Center St. (Town, Paramedics). Sunday, 4:57 p.m. - standby for Vernon Fire Department (Eighth Sunday, 5:48 p.m. - motor vehicle accident, West Middle Turnpike and Downey Drive

Sunday, 7:56 p.m. - medical

(Town, Paramedics).

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# FOCUS / Leisure



Andy Rooney

#### Turn off the tube? No way!

The Farmington Library, for the second year in a row, is trying to get its citizens to give up television for 30 days. The idea behind the drive is to

get people, especially children, to watch less television. This makes as much sense as a television station organizing a campaign to get people to read fewer books. Barbara Gibson is director of the Farmington Library and if Barbara thinks all books are good and all television is bad, she hasn't been to a bookstore lately. I can say with confidence that the percentage of junk in print

is at least as high as the percentag of junk on television. Does she advise children not to read? I'd suggest to the Farmington Library that they stop advocating not watching television at all and start trying to get kids to be more selective in their viewing. Every newspaper carries daily television listings. Farmington should suggest that kids set a television time

limit for themselves. They'd decide they were going to watch television for two hours a day, perhaps. They wouldn't sit down in front of the set and watch everything that came on. They'd select, in advance, what they were going to watch. They'd open the newspaper on the floor and mark, with a pencil, the things they wanted to see. Selective viewing, not a ban on viewing, would be the

Nancy DeSalvo is the children's librarian in Farmington. She says that when children spend too much time watching television, they aren't living a normal life.

"Preschoolers have to conquer their world by playing," she says. "They're not playing when they sit not mastering their world at all." That's a pretty good statement but, of course, kids aren't playing when they're reading books,

Helen McMullen, principal of the Noah Wallace elementary school in Farmington, is having teachers hand out "I Pledge Not To Watch TV" cards. I wish, instead, that she was asking children to watch the news on television. It's the best way to get kids interested enough in the real world so they'll read the newspaper for the full story when they grow up.

THERE'S TOO MUCH that's good on television to tell children not to watch it. You can't expect television to be any better than our movies, our books, our clothes, our restaurants, our columnists or the classes in Helen McMullen's elementary school. I'll bet she'd be wouldn't suggest kids should stay home from school because of them. mediocrity on purpose. Television is available 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, at the flick of a switch. By Adele Angle Where are programmers going to Focus Editor ming? Are your teachers all good, in your library first rate, Barbara for the U.S. Navy.

world. Children know more about Waddell. didn't know some of it, you have to The sailor, Douglas J. Cain, believe that some of that knowl- wrote the leter shortly before edge is good. If you believe in Christmas from his ship, which is

sion, there's too much evidence 1965 to spring 1972. educating force in the world. The probably wasn't named after the best thing about it is that it same person. distributes information to everyone. Television isn't fussy. It Waddell. He was a former Navy brains as a good newspaper does. wrote. average, intelligence. That's be- and with the help of the school

Wells Cheney, died, she moved back to Boston, where The 'other' Cheney

Ednah Cheney, author and reformer, only lived in

Manchester for four years. When her husband, Seth

Ednah wrote in favor of women's suffrage Manchester history buffs know of the seven Cheney brothers who made it Silk City: John, Charles, Ralph, Seth, Ward, and Frank. (John and Seth were well-heeled artists who helped out financially when the five actual silk-makers were struggling). But we don't hear enough

about another person carrying the Cheney name who made some waves of her own. The photo shows the title-page of a real treasure, a little green book that turned up in the memorabilia of a Cheney estate not long ago. The inscription at the top reads 'Louise Cheney with the love of Aunt

Ednah Dow Littlehale Cheney (1824-1904), was important enough for a listing in Authors and Books — 1640-1940." They have it: "b. Boston, Mass. Reformer, author. Then they give several of her titles: (1876 - On solitaire card games, and her most popular publication)

Ednah was the wife of Seth who had died in

(1873); then this one, "Child of the Tide" (1875), where we learn about the virtues of nard work and sobriety. Also, in 1875, came the biography of the surgeon, Susan Dimock; many other books and articles

Boston Transcript to boost women's suffrage and decry slavery. She was married to Seth Wells Chency for only four years. They had one child, Margaret. Ednah has not loomed large in Manchester history because soon after Seth died she took her baby and went back to Boston to a house in her father's estate, and busied herself with writing and lecturing.

ON PAGE TWO of her "Reminiscences we read that the unusual spelling "Ednah" had been in the family for four generations She liked the "h" because someone had told her that it meant "the favor of God."

always as "Mr. Cheney." She tells how they met Collectors

ormer." (The term seems put-downish, but it shouldn't be.) Even in her teens as

South Manchester for the summer.

Hall, 6: 30 to 9 p.m.

CHILD OF THE TIDE.

MRS. EDNAH D. CHENEY,

"In the summer of 1851, Mr. Cheney planned a trip to the White Mountains with his brother John, and his sister, Mrs. odman. It was arranged that they should meet at Brattelboro' whither he went, and lodged at the Vermont House. Owing to an illness of one of the party, they failed to meet him, and he waited there a few days alone. Here our acquaintance commenced described to me the walk he had taken over the hills, and the beautiful effect of the

LEE AND SHEPARD PPRIISHERS

sound of the church bells re-echoed from the A few pages later: "We were married May 19, 1853, by Theodore Parker. We spent a few weeks in traveling ... then going to

Jan. 6, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., the First Sunday Stamp Bourse at the Holiday Inn. 363 Roberts St., East Hartford. Free admis sion, parking and door prizes.

Tonight: Meeting of the Manchester Philatelic Society at Mott's Community

Editor's note: Russ MacKendrick is a longtime Manchester resident who is an authority on collectibles.

#### Here's an excerpt from 'Child of Tide

This is an excerpt from "Child of the Tide," by Ednah D. Cheney. The book is set near St. John, New Brunswick, an area Mrs. Cheney greatly "On the banks of this noble stream, a

short distance above the beautiful white cliffs I have described, stood, in the early half of this century, a little hamlet o outpost of the town of Carlton, which was busy little lace then

The boy presently looked at the river and called out. "Let's run down and mee pa! He'll be here soon, for he can't skim the pot any longer. I wonder if he's go anything. I don't see why he wouldn't let me go with him - do you, Ailie?" "Don't know," said Ailie. "We'll go and watch the boat," said

Johnny, "and when we see it, you shall A small, rough boat made for the hamlet and Johnny and Ailie called out, "There's pa!"

## Waddell students embarrassed at what goes on in some of those classes but she help a sailor to home from school because of them. Television doesn't broadcast unlock a puzzle

Two Waddell School sixth grad-Helen McMullen? Are all the books ers recently did a little research

Actually, their research was for Television has expanded, not a sailor in the U.S. Navy, stationed contracted, children's views of the aboard, by coincidence, the U.S.S. everything than pre-TV genera- Who, the sallor wanted to know. tions did. Even if you wish they is Waddell School named after?

information, you have to believe in home ported in San Diego, Calif. In the letter, Cain said he For all that's wrong with televi- attended Waddell School from fall that, overall, it has been an He added, helpfully, that his ship

doesn't limit itself to people with captain in the 19th century," Cain Most of television is aimed at an . Kerri Sutkaitis and Leah Bastaraudience of average, or less-than- ache went to the school's library, cause people with average intelli- librarian, located the answer. gence will not watch a broadcast "Waddell was a town manager

"The ship is named after Samuel

that calls for any thought. It is for 30 years. He died in 1951 after a answer in "A New England Patt-

ern" by town historian William a long time to find it," said Kerri.

"We did it during reading time on dictated and she wrote," said The girls sent their letter out on

"That'd be nice." said Kerri. Cain put a P.S. on his letter, asking if Mrs. Silver, the school secretary, was still working at the

"If she does ask her if she remembers me or any of my three sisters that also attended Waddell Elementary. Their names are Cynthia, Jenine and Susan Cain." The girls wrote back in their letter that they were sorry but Mrs. Silver no longer worked at the

teachers the years he was at Waddell: "Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. Christador, Miss DeNunzio (now Mrs. Thompson) Mrs. Ramsey and



Kerri Sutkaitis, left, and Lean Bastar- the U.S.S. Waddell. Wno was Waddell ache look over the letter they wrote to School named after, Cain asked in his Douglas J. Cain, a quarter master third letter. class in the U.S. Navy, stationed aboard

\$4000, or \$2,250 if only one spouse If you haven't opened an IRA, or made your maximum contribution yet, do so before you file your '84 tax return, And

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strange but true that, on the other short illness," the two girls wrote hand, a lot of smart people do in their letter. watch dump television. I don't The girls said they found the grade and I forget sixth grade," he

DEAR ABBY: I must comment on pushing bright students through school too fast. I speak from

As a boy I attended an excellent elementary school in the Midwest and was pushed ahead by my parents and teachers. I graduated rom high school at barely 16, with a year of college credits.

he showers with no pubic hair, the only kid in the class whose voice hasn't changed, and one of the last to be chosen for a team. I hated gym. I couldn't hack it in sports, so I made it big in debate, drama, the After I married, my kids were

they stayed in classes with kids You say bright kids get bored if

they're held back. I say good teachers know how to give extrabright students additional projects to keep learning a challenge.
TOM IN BERKELEY

from many readers who share your view, but not one parent, teacher or former student wrote to defend the practice of allowing super smart kids to skip grades.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 36-year-old man scheduled for elective surgery in a few months. several women (socially) who are My wife wants me to engage one



Ablaail Van Buren

Dear

nurses who are strangers to me. She says if I engage strangers, he

Knowing the intimate care nurses must give their patients, I'd feel more comfortable having nurses I'll never see socially. would hate to sit across a dinner table from a woman who had given

me a bath, etc. If you understand how I feel. please explain it to my wife. She simply doesn't get my point. SHY GUY

you feel. Your feelings in this matter outrank those of your wife's sister and the nurses you know socially. As a matter of fact, they also outrank your wife's. Select your own nurses and don't

DEAR ABBY: Some weeks ago Nameless," who was hurt when she discovered that a gift she had

asked if she was "wrong to feel hurt. Your reply: "Feelings are neither right nor wrong. In this instance. I think they were I disagree with you, and submit this charming poem by Jane

I made a gift of them, and not a I know that even gifts sincerely

Have in life's many changes often proved

(Exact my love) as long as you shall live. OLD-TIMER

RICHMOND, VA.

Of thinking you must keep a gift I

Problems? What's bugging you' Unload on Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a

#### personal reply, please enclose a had been put out to sell in the does end with an atomic bang, it Dermitologist's examination needed for growing moles

ety of moles — old, new, small and large. They are not painful, but some are unsightly and some are growing.

My doctors have advised me to leave them alone. Do you agree?

DEAR READER — No. If some of the moles are growing, I would advise you to see a dermatologist. Whenever a mole changes — which includes increasing in size — it should be seen

enlarging should be removed to deter-mine if they are malignant or not.

Most moles will not become a probNew York, NY 10019.

issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, tested me and put me on Levothyroid.

DEAR POLLY: When I dug up my gladiolus bulbs to store this fall, I found several small bulbs on

BETTY

almost every bulb. I suppose they

are the seeds and this is the way the

with these little bulbs so they will

DEAR BETTY: Indeed, this is

the way gladiolus and many other bulbs multiply. It's one of the

produce flowers next summer?



lem, but some become malignant Sun exposure increases the chances cause this? I'm bewildered, and now i melanomas. This is not the garden of having a melanoma. If you have a don't even have a doctor. What can i variety of skin cancer, but is quite lot of moles, I would be extra-cau- do?

Hail those bountiful bulbs

that give us more flowers

two weeks and stopped. Now I'm not taking anything. Did the Levothyroid

DEAR READER - Try to see a where it can be irritated should also in good health, except for an underac- clarify your thyroid status. You need

cormlets get larger, it's best to

Store in a cool, dry, dark place

just as you do your main corms.

cormlets the first year. It usually takes a couple of years for these to

When main corms get very

large, they can be divided by

simply splitting them in half and planting each half. With a little

Pointers Plant next spring in the regular manner. However, you probably

Simply break the corm and cor- care, your gladiolus garden should

Polly's

them attached to grow in a clump did every year

look like a picnic. became worse, so I saw the new doc-tor again and asked him if the what would happen to Britain in tor again and asked him if the Levothyroid could be causing my hair the event of nuclear war - and loss. He said no. I asked if I should try aired on the BBC Sept. 26. Going

"Threads" will premiere Jan. 13 at 8 p.m., Eastern time, and is scheduled for repeats Jan. 23 at 11: 05 p.m. and Jan. 27 at 2: 30 p.m. Aired in conjunction with internal medicine and "Threads" will be "On The Eighth

where it can be irritated should also be removed. These include moles around the waist, which can be rubbed by a belt; those irritated by a strap over the shoulder, and definitely those on a man's face, which are constantly irritated by shaving.

I have discussed moles, along with a constantly irritated by shaving.

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I have discussed moles, along with a constant of the show, and latter is a rapid acting the roll product of the show, and latter is a rapid acting the roll product of the show, and latter is a rapid acting the roll product of the show in the class of the cause of the Day." a documentary on nuclear

was taking too much Thyrolar and lothyronine sodium. The was taking too much Thyrolar and lothyronine sodium. The latter is a rapid-acting thyroid preparation.

I have discussed moles, along with other skin cancers, in The Health Letter, Special Report 28, Skin: Aging, Spots, Cancer and Sun, which I said be would gradually increase the an ending you. Others who want this am sending you. Others who want this aid be would gradually increase the said beautiful for the said beautiful for the said beautiful for the show. The narrative is told through a sodium. The put increase is told through a sodium. The narrative is told through a sodium. The narrative is told through a sodium. The narrative is told through a sodium. The said beautiful for the show. fined to certain rules in musical form and that it is a similar to the structure faced by programmers.

Jazz-Rock musician Herbie Hancock is noted for his use of

> has a room full of computers hooked up to a variety of synthesizming that they get from writing music. They insist that the macase, since his college major was electrical engineering.
> "I did notice that when I got into thematical base of music and programming is exactly the same.
> "There is a parallel." said
> pianist Peter Nero, "With both computers I became obsessed with it with a similar kind of intensity as music and programming there is a certain logic." when I first started playing jazz,

Mitchum plays Hearst

children. That warning cannot be

emphasized too strongly. This is

are made. Children should not

quietly — even a little dullly — in Sheffield, England. Jimmy Kemp.

otten middle-class Ruth Beckett

pregnant. They decide to marry,

their families discuss the matter -

and all the while, in the back-

ground, the news reports from Iran

deteriorating U.S.-Soviet

War comes. A total of 3,000

megatons of nuclear warheads are exploded, 210 in the United King-

pulverizing wind, the firestorm.
"Threads" becomes a surreal

collage of horror that is very

difficult to view. A country is laid

to waste. People burn into near-

but the terrible thing is that much

The special effects are extraor-

Britain for the next 13 years - with

theoretically is told through the

eyes of the Kemps and Becketts,

dom. One hits near Sheffield.

The two-hour show starts off

Cable drama depicts end

of world in 'fire and ice'

Robert Mitchum is William Randolph

Hearst and Virginia Madsen is Marion

changed his life. A dramatization of their

United Press International

in the ice of nuclear winter.

NEW YORK - If our world ever

will be followed by a long, sad

The world as we know it would

perish first in the blast and winds

and firestorms of the bombs, then

That's the bottom line of

"Threads," a British drama about

the aftermath of nuclear war that

makes ABC's "The Day After"

"Threads" was, in fact, inspired

beyond "The Day After," it also

It is making its American debut

on cable superstation WTBS, a

distinct departure from Ted

Turner's usual fare of old movies,

old sitcoms and current sports

United Press International

but it may be dead wrong.

NEW YORK - Programming

computers takes cold, precise logic. Composing music requires creativity, and flights of fancy. That is the conventional wisdom,

Quite a few musicians say they

Nero doesn't use computers

his music, as many other musi-cians do, but he is a self-described "electronics freak." The serial

number on his first microcompu ter, purchased nearly 10 years ago

says it was the 26th off the

He uses a number of computers

takes on the road, to keep track of

his hectic travel schedule. "My

including two portables that he

deals with nuclear winter.

Davies, the beautiful young actress who day on ABC.

historic romance, "The Hearst and

Davies Affair," will premiere this Mon-

tistics on the screen and through a

agents of death. And then comes

shrouded with dust which absorbs

is not enough fuel to run farm

se what stocks there are without

rewarded: those who do not work

or cannot work, get little or none

Even when the nuclear winte

ncreased ozone in the atmosphere

lifts, it has done its damage and the

wrecks the earth's ultra-viole

screen. Cataracts blind and cancer

to 38 million people are dead

fects of radiation — deformity and

mental retardation of the unborn

Who won the nuclear exchange

that started the horror

machinery, not enough fertilizer of

and deflects sunlight. Tempera

said Hancock. In a not-quite-random survey, a number of musicians responded to a question about the correlation between computer programming and music. Some of the responses came in interviews, such as the ones with Nero and Hancock, but the majority came from electronic messages on various computer-ized bulletin boards — meaning that the musicians who responde are already used to "playing"

And while he keeps computers out of his performances, he has student, "A well written program can move the heart just as much as

Steve Manes, a bass player in the orchestra of a Broadway show, said, "In music school, I had a there was only one rule to music -any note follows any note. But computers in his music and also for anyone who failed to observe the simple logic of a flow of notes couldn't produce music with 20 years of technique and theory behind him. I think this applies equally to working with

> who has written songs for the hit TV series "Fame," and while not a have the same drive as musician to "communicate in new an Another composer, Joe Zitt, said, "Programming is writing a Composing is writing a program



#### Cinema

Nartford
Cinema City — The Brother from Another Planet 7:25, 9:45 (— Star Trek II (PG) 7:15. — Star Trek II (PG) 7:15. — Star Trek II (PG) 9:20. — Amadeus (PG) 8. — Pinocchio (G) 6:45, 8:45.

East Martford
Eastwoed Pub & Cinema — The Terminator (R) 7:15.

Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema — Runaway (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30.

Shewcase Cinemas — 2010 (PG) 1, 7:30, 9:45. — Micki & Maude (PG-13) 1, 7:35, 9:30. — Dune (PG-13) 1:45, 7:20. [Dune (PG-13) 1:7:25, 9:30. — Dune (PG-13) 1:7:25, 9:30. — Poline (PG-13) 1:7:25, 9:30. — Poline II (PG-13) 1:7:25, 9:30. — The Cotton Club (R) 2, 7:35, 10:65. — City Heat (PG-13) 1.7:15.

Manchester

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

Vernos
Cime 1 & 2 — The Terminator (R) 7:30,
9:30. — Missing in Action (R) 7, 9:10.
Wast Heartford
Elm 1 & 2 — The Terminator (R) 7,
9:15. — Runaway (PG-13) 7, 9:15.
The Mavies — Pinocchio (G) 12, 1:30,
3:50, 6:30, 8:15, 9:55. — Johnny
Dangerousiy (PG-13) 12:30, 2:40, 4:45,
7:20, 9:40. — The Flamingo Kid (PG-13)
12:20, 2:25, 4:30, 7, 9:20.
Williamstic

#### Manchester Yesterdays

# Neighborhood stores were centers of activity

Special to the Herald

most every section of town had its favorite grocery store and/or meat market. Three in the 1920s was a promoin our general neighborhoods tional stunt by Borax. Well were Patterson's Market, publicized in advance, the and Aaron Johnson's and familiar 20-mule team pic-Harry Madden's grocery tured on the cleanser carton

William Patterson, a canny was a full count of mules, and Scot, operated a meat market in the block on Center Street, past of Trotter Street. He ground meat and cut roasts and chops to order. He always wore a cap, which baffled me for a long time.

Eventually, I realized the heavy door in the north wall led to cold storage. The temperature was a few degrees above the proverbial Yukon welldigger's

Two items were unique to the market. One was Scotch ham. Billy undoubtedly had his own formula. It probably passed on with him to his Irish tea. The package still

odors permeated the pre- he could reach them.

In Harry's main business area on Laurel Street, the glass-covered candy counter was at the left, the grocery section opposite it, cracker and assorted barrels through

the center, and against the ers' selections. A few steps in the south wall led to the A large garage, only incid entally a part of Harry's behind the store. It served as

freshly ground coffee beans

from the red machine, and kerosene kept apart from the

A big event at Aaron's on

pulled up on schedule. There

fortunately for those who

gathered from the neighbor-

hoods a rather docile lot.

Chestnut Street one summer

ancestors. The other was a clubhouse for amateur mechanics. Late at night the remains vivid in my mind's lights burned for pounding eye - a green harp against a hammers and grinding yellow background. No finely wrenches. Billy McKee was cut leaves for tea bags the major-domo of all repairemerged from the box. The ing and restoration. Here was also born the interest in motorcycles of Harry's older Aaron's and Harry's stores son, Walter, known to all as have since become apart- "Happy." It led to his com-

Harry's automobile for late to drive on the rims in an night or distant deliveries emergency.

on a night trip to Glastonbury, all four tires went flat. How he made it back without eajole the shopper. Johnny enough spares is lost in time. Chambers, a Patterson Since many roads in those butcher, might break into a ments. In their day common peting in hill climbs wherever days were rather primitive, it brief bass solo, or McKee

Ireland," (World-Leisure Corp.,

light-hearted look at the countries.

There's a list of all English cities

known for cheese; there's a

segment on castles: there's the

malt whiskey trail. This is best

used as a fun supplement to your

AARON JOHNSON, GROCER.

any other sort of music to wasn't unusual for motorists would come through Mad-

Aaron Johnson's grocery store on Chestnut Street, Theodore Anderson, Ernest Bengtson, unidentified, about 1914. In the center are father and daughter Irma. Albert Beechler. The photo is courtesy of Albert W. Others, from left are, unidentified, John Pearson, Harrison of 33 Myrtle St.

Redwing.'

den's, invariably whistling readers? Perhaps you rehis favorite, "Pretty member the day the circus came to town or the night the garage burned down or the day your brother enlisted in Johnston lives at 67 Princeton one is available. If your St. Do you have a Manchester submission is used, we'll pay memory you'd like to share you \$5. Photos will be rewith Manchester Herald turned; submissions will not.

#### Books find good spots

# Travel remains the best remedy for winter doldrums

United Press International

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Winter is well under way but cabin fever has measures. Get out the travel

your book that recommendations n any travel guide are bound to be exchange rates fluctuate and levels of excellence at hotels and such

make your trip. It being winter, your mind is either on enjoying the snow and skiing or fleeing to warmer climes. urge is "The Sophisticated Traer" (Villard, 541 pp., \$14.95) Arthur Gelb of The New York Times. This is a collection of articles by writers such as Joyce Carol Oates and V.S. Pritchett about traveling in both ski resorts

and places like Jamaica. If skiing is your thing but your checking account leaves a lot to be desired, "The Rites of Winter," (Arbor-Priam, 180 pp., \$7.95) by Bruce Jacobsen and Rollin Riggs may be just what you need. Unlike many guides, this one actually tells you that prices listed can be bargained downwards. The authors rate the slopes, the night life, odgings and restaurants.

the United States is still New York, where the shopping and night life also rate highly. Expensive? Probably, but not necessarily. A good way to be prepared is to read "The Best of New York" (Crown, 565 pp., \$12.95) by Henri Gault and Christian Millau.

ratings of restaurants and hotels. It also leads you to almost every kind of establishment you might or lace women's clothes, a porcelain repairer, someone to shop for you. The layout is easy on the eye and provides all vital information such

Most travelers are money conscious, but none so much as the student. Fittingly, 25 years ago, a group of Harvard students began by Harvard Student Agencies and Probably no other guides give quite as much background, historical or cultural, for so many places. Since concern for the pocket is central, information is provided on camping, public transportation bicycling and hitchhiking

The Let's Go guide to the USA contains facts on cities sometimes ignored, like Panama City and Pensacola, Fla., Lincoln, Neb., Indianapolis. The sheer wealth of information in these guides - 10 this year with a new one on Mexico - makes them well worth the price

Information of all sorts can be found in the Fielding's guides. travelers. There's a Fielding's for 'Worldwide Cruises" (382 pp. (812 pp., \$12.95), one for economy travel in Europe (548 pp., \$9.95) Europe" (294 pp., \$5.95).

A new series in the making is the Escape Manual by Kerry Green and Charles Leocha. The first

#### Free consumer booklet explains risk of cancer

Services Administration. The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services has released a new booklet that "separates

facts from myths about cancer" The book is intended to help people evaluate their likelihood of getting cancer, and suggests ways to reduce risks. The booklet drives home the point that people can protect themselves from cancer by educing certain carcinogenic hazards. For instance, it

· Eating foods high in fiber, like salads and fruits, and beans, peas, and seeds.

• Getting enough vitamins A and C, which can be gotten from oranges, grapefruits, nectarines,

\*\*WASHINGTON (UPI) — well as vegetables like cabbage, cauliflower, broccoli and other green leafy foods.

\*\*Consumer Information\*\*

\*\*Consumer Infor mation Center of the U.S. General trimming fats and skins from meats and poultry before cooking Also, broil, roast and bake meat · Exercising to keep fit and

lower body weight.

causes 30 percent of all cancer · Avoiding too much sun. Repeated exposure to ultraviolet rays light clothing and a hat, especially

if you have light skin. · Cutting down on alcohol and on-the-job exposure to materials To order a free copy of "Cancer Prevention: Good News, Better News, Best News", contact the Consumer Information Center of the U.S. GSA in Washington, D.C.,

breakfast travelers are "The West Coast Bed & Breakfast Guide," covering California, Oregon and Washington, and "The East Coast Bed & Breakfast Guide," which covers New England and the Mid-Atlantic states. Both books Simon & Schuster, 128 pp., \$9.95 each) contain photographs of the

would inspire any decorator. overly cautious. The pages and Reluctant travelers who need pages of warnings and health notes some excuse not to go should buy Harkonen (Dodd Mead, 286 pp.,

With a little common sense,

good plan of what you want to do well-intentioned book. It tells the traveler how to avoid getting sick, book, you should be able to spend a

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#### Thoughts

long with narrowness and bigoand are found even among members of respected religious opportunities for us to undertake ome reforming self-examination as well as some Godly ministry to

Religious enthusiasm and sincerity proclaiming a new fanaticism, and rabid zealotry. compulsive behavior, reckless, often boasted of, and the drive to collect funds and to convert others. ing commitment, given spontane-

cannot all be correct, despite appearing so to those having little, if any, experience in the tradition of their upbringing. Calming the

mind and slowing activity can easily become: exercises with little religious content or meaning. self-hypnosis, escape from reality other ascetical acts aimed at Some cult leaders and founders

are treated as if they know everything and as if their word was Rev. Philip A. Sheridan law. Others are praised, adulated. St. Bridget Church

ously and almost on the spur of the and treated as if they were more moment, may be superficial, yet destructive of personality and moral and intellectual freedom.

The views and beliefs offered the views and beliefs of others. moral law. The lifestyles of others are clearly lavish, especially when compared with those of their

The financial aspects of the guru "business" is one of the more serious weaknesses of these move and personal problems. God has ments. And, while understanding always been the central figure in the genuine need for spiritua Biblical meditation and contem-plation, fasting, penances, and there is cause for concern when the devotees become infatuated with gurus and totally dependent on their constant guidance.

composing and computers.

Aansfield Translux College Twin — Erendira 7.

FIANO'S RESTAURANT B. E. Nibs (44), Est of Macinis In 9 to 1 A.M. Tickets: \$12.00 per coup Fer Tichet Information Cell: 241-9053 Bumer Reservations Call: 643-2342 CONT. NAMED PROPERTY WRC

## Scots gave us golf, and now come bagpipes Highland spirit



Roddy MacDonald adjusts the drone reed on bagpipe student Ames MacInnes (right) during a practice session in Denver.

North American continent, said the Highland spirit is growing by leaps and bounds in this country.

#### MacDonald, winner of every major piping championship on the Reporter gets hooked on Scottish pipes

By Charles J. Cannon United Press International

DENVER - My love affair with the primitive instrument properly called the "Great Highland War Pipe" began 25 years ago.

everal cohorts and I left Colorado State University to travel to Denver for a concert by the Pipes and Drums of the British Army's Black Watch Regiment. One English definition states, "A gentleman is omeone who can play the bagpipe, but doesn't." The English for all their haughty manners, obviously

t understand. I was hooked. The marches and Gaelic airs and reels and hornpipes aroused in me a desire to learn to play this ungainly looking instrument.

of an instructor. Then came military service, marriage and the raising of four children. In 1983, the discovery of a Scottish ancestor in my vided a rationale for fulfilling my dream. I also told myself that with only one child at

home, I could buy a bagpipe and other Highland

**About Town** 

**Emblem Club holds buffet** 

Alcoholics meet, pray, talk

Songwriters hold seminar

Chapman Court installs

ceremonies at the Masonic Temple.

Carol Henry at 246-5063

regalia without depriving my daughter of Nike tennis

Manchester Emblem Club will hold a Tex-Mex

buffet dance Jan. 12 at the Elks Club. Tickets at \$7.50

each may be purchased by calling Ann Carson,

Alcoholics Victorious, a Christian organization to

help alcoholics stay sober, meets Tuesdays at 7:30

p.m. at the Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center

readings and fellowship. Those attending are asked to

use the rear entrance at the back parking lot.

. The group features prayuer, discussions, Bible

NEWINGTON - The Connecticut Songwriters

Cheryl Scott, manager of many well-known performing acts, will discuss topics of interest to

songwriters and performers. A \$6 admission for

dues. Members may bring one song on cassette for the

members may be credited toward membership

For more details, call Joe Manning at 489-4403 or

Nicole Savard of Vernon and Dorvin Wolfe of West

Hartford were installed as royal matron and patron of

Chapman Court 10, Order of Amaranth, in recent

Other installed and their positions include:

Hannlore Steinauer, associate matron; Jopn Stei-

nauer, associate patron: Barbara Harris, treasurer;

Hazel Loveland, secretary; Marjorie Morrison,

Dorethy Ferrell, marshal in the east; Elizabeth

bearer; Luella Hotchkiss, prelate; Albert Heavisides,

musician: Helen Olson, truth; Myrtle Hubbard, faith;

Wolcott, historian: Doris Wolfe and Samuel Edger

ton, trustees; Lester Wolcott, warder; Theodore

Greene, installing patron; Dorethy Ferrell, marshal;

Albert Heavisides, aide to the marshal; Dorothy

Coronating officers were: Barbara Harris, coronat-

Fogg, secretary: Mildred Morrison, prelate; James

ing matron: Mariorie Morrison, marshal; Dorethy

Ferrell, crown bearer; Lester Wolcott, sword bearer;

Eunice Post, marshal east; Elizabeth Heavisides,

marshal west: Irene Bourez, standard bearer;

Edward Dow, captain of the guards: and Robert

Bopurez and John Walter, guards.

bbard, George Post, Vincent Naegeli, Theodore

McKay, musician; and Ronald Erickson, soloist.

Members of the installing suite were: Raymond

Doris Isham, wisdom; Cheryl Wilson, charity; Esther

visides, marshal in west: Irene Bourez, standard

conductress; Ethel Rollason, associate conductress

Association will conduct a seminar Jan. 14 at 7: 30 p.m.

at Augustino's Restaurant on the Berlin Turnpike.

The notion was soon shelved by the immediate lack

grudging years of piano lessons. I don't care what your piano teacher told you, you can't play the pipes correctly with curved fingers." Wharrier scolded. "You'll never be a good piper unless you keep your fingers straight as sticks."

Pipe Band, started by undoing habits learned in 10

THE FIRST MONTHS involved seemingly endless exercises on the practice chanter. I was horrified to earn that, although the bagpipe has only nine notes, each melody note often is preceded by from one to four

My first blowing of a real bagpipe ended in near-disaster. Several minutes of huffing and puffing - undoubtedly hindered by years of smoking produced three squeaky notes, a lightheadedness approaching faint and a throbbing pain behind my

Another problem was synchronization of breathing blowing and squeezing the bag. My years in the trumpet section of high school band told me it was

Manchester Memorial Hospital Executive Director

Warren L. Prelesnik will discuss the changing role of

His talk will focus on medical and ethical problems

brought on by advances in science and technologg,

COVENTRY - The monthly Koffee Klatch put on

by the Friendly Circle of the First Congregationa

the hospital at a B'nai B'rith community breakfas

Hospital's role changes

Sunday at 9 a.m. at Temple Beth Sholom.

hospital services, and preventive medicine

Circle offers lunch

shoes, Levi's jeans and other necessities of pre-teen My teacher, John Wharrier of the City of Denver

More months passed, and I could play recognizable melody on the pipe chanter. Weeks later I opened one drone, then two and finally all three. The learning of simple tunes followed. ("Don't call Wharrier chided. "You sing songs. You hem songs,

The best pipers are those who begin at an early age. I realize my progress will be restricted by the limited texterity of my 45-year-old lingers. But Wharrier says I can become a competent

ractice, practice. I only hope my wife, daughter, two Schnauzers and neighbors understand. Meanwhile, friends often ask me to play a tune. I oblige, content in the knowledge that the untrained

niddle-grade piper in five to 10 years if I practice, ear often cannot distinguish between a good piper and could continue his lessons," Speirs said. "That is an

'Take a breath!" Wharrier pleaded. "You can't ssibly keep blowing for an entire tune. That's what

An old dog, I have learned, can learn new tricks.

Pipe Band, said piping in the United States is "much students who drive in from surrounding states.

"I even had one student who found work i Milwaukee and moved here from another city so he extreme case, but a good example that a piping As my confidence grows, so does my satisfaction at student in the United States can become as proficient starting the long road toward fulfilling a latent dream. as he wants, limited only by his desire and willingness

#### Book lovers have friend at Cheney

New books at the Mary Cheney Library include the following:

Fiction
Colegate — Three novels: The
blackmaller; A man of power; The great occasion
Cortator — A certain Lucas
Costantini — The gods, the little guys, and the police De Hartog — Star of peace; A novel of the sea Friedman — Rose of Jericho Higgins — A choice of enemies Kees — The ceremony, and other

Church will be on Wednesday from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the church on Route 31. on — Badge of glory Sandwiches, desserts, tea and coffee will be served. tentiction

Bonington — Everest, the unclimber The lunch costs \$2. Chowder or salad will be 45 cents ridge
Edwards — Recialming birth: history and heroines of American child-birth reform
Engel — Food finds: America's best foods and the people who produce

Learn how to lose weight The Manchester Health Department will present a

weight-reduction program starting Jan. 16 and ontinuing for seven more Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. at Mahoney Recreation center, 110 Cedar St. The course is \$50. For more information registration, call the department, 647-3173.

OA meets at hospital

Overeaters Anonymous will meet Wednesday in the cafeteria-meeting room of Manchester Memorial Hospital. Newcomers will be welcomed at 7:30 p.m and a speaker will be featured at 8 p.m. The group follows the principles of Alcoholics Anonymouse in helping people deal with problems underlying compulsive eating.

Pinochie scores given

Pinochle scores for senior citizens who played Jan. 3 at the Army & Navy Club include: Ruth Search 626; Gertrude McKay 597; Hans Bensche 593; Eleanor Moran 591; Arline Paquin 590; Joseph Garibaldi 585; Carol Popple 584; Charles Gidrites 583; Kitty Byrnes 582; Gladys Thompson 576; Hans Fredericksen 574 Floyd Post 573; Fritz Wilkinson 572; John Klein 569; Ernest Desrocher 565; and Robert Schubert 558.

Church serves roast beef

adult and \$3.50 for a child 12 and under

The Second Congregational Church at 385 N. Main St. will serve a Yankee pot roast dinner at 6 p.m. The meal, which will feature tomato juice, salad, pot roast, carrots, mashed potatoes, gingerbread with whipped cream and beverages, will cost \$5 for each on his collections each week to pay his bill, whether or not he has received payment from his paid, he has to dip into his pocket to make up the difference.

calls to collect. Thank you.

Manchester Herald

# SPORTS

# Wilhelm and Brock selected to Hall of Fame

By Mike Barnes United Press International

specialization in baseball, it seems

mly fitting this year's inductees to

the Hall of Fame are Hoyt Wilhelm

For they were probably the

greatest practitioners of the re-

baller who baffled hitters for 21

seasons, and Brock, the most

prolific baseball thief in history,

bers of the Hall of Fame.

But while those two basked in the

spotlight of baseball immortality,

the fans of Nelson Fox were dealt a

White Sox second baseman, who

died of skin cancer at age 47 in 1975.

missed election by a mere 2 votes

- the slimmest rejection since the

evere blow. The late Chicago

DENVER — Two Scots, both experts on the "Great Highland War Pipe," believe the United States may soon overshadow their native Highlands as the world

Roddy MacDonald, winner of every major piping championship on the North American continent and a leader in the effort to standardize judging criteria for pipe bands throughout the United States, said the lighland spirit is "growing by leaps and bounds" in

"The Scots invented golf, but Americans have come to dominate the sport," MacDonald said. "I truly believe the same thing will happen with Highland culture, including piping. It's only a matter of time before the United States displaces Scotland as the world center of Highland culture." MACDONALD AND GORDON SPEIRS are ded

cated to preserving and expanding the centuries-old culture and traditions of the Scottish Highlands. Both men hold jobs and function normally in the bustle of modern workaday society. But listening to them play the pipes, it is not difficult

to imagine them leading their clans into battle severa

Speirs, 46, and MacDonald, 43, both began playing the bagpipe 35 years ago and have studied under some of the most accomplished pipers in modern history. Both served as pipers in the British Army — MacDonald in the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders. Speirs in the Gordon Highland

After immigrating to the United States, they now spend much of their time either teaching or judging prospective piping champions throughout

SPEIRS, MANAGER OF a concrete engineering firm in Milwaukee, and MacDonald, an electrician with Sun Oil Co. in Newark, Del., recently conduc the seventh annual Rocky Mountain School of Piping Denver. More than two dozen students from five states, ranging in age from 11 to the 50s, gathered to study for a week under the guidance of these vit

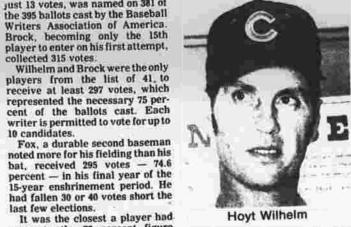
The clinic was one more step in the men's effort to ensure that the glorious culture of Scotland, particularly piping and Highland dancing, will urvive. Speirs said he is "very excited about the progress o

piping in this country. "The American piper is more and better educated with his instrument," Speirs said, "In Scotland piping is rather a closed fraternity. A teacher tends to

keep the deep, dark secrets of the instrument to self, to teach only as much as he wants you to Speirs, former music director for the City of London and current pipe major of the Milwaukee and District

"It's not uncommon for a student in this country to surpass his teacher's ability and go on to a better ' said Speirs, who gives regular lessons to

to work.



Bunning (214); Jim "Catfish" Hunter (212); Roger Maris (128); Kuenn (125); Orlando (114); and Tony Oliva

**Herald Angle** 



received no support at all: Clay Scott, Bobby Tolan and Roy White, all of whom combined for zero

Sarasota, Fla., was pleased to hear that he would become one of Cooperstown's newestt residents. "Really? That's great," the 61-year-old said at an Atlanta irport when told by UPI Radio of his election. "I think that's the ultimate for any player that's played a few years in the big leagues. It's a great thing to do." After 1984's near miss, Wilhelm

Well, after coming so close last year, I did really," he said in his thick Southern drawl. "This is something that just has to sink in. Brock, who spent the bulk of his 18-year career with the St. Louis Cardinals, finished with 3,023 hits and set a record 938 stolen bases. In a nine-year period beginning in 1966, he led the NL in steals for years, including a theneight record 118 in 1974. From 1969 through 1976 he batted 298, .304, .313, .311, .297, .306, .309,

said he expected to make it this

A native of El Dorado, Ark Brock joined the Cardinals in one of the most one-sided trades in history. In 1964, he came from the Chicago Cubs for pitcher Ernie Broglio. The move paid off for Brock and the Cardinals as he led them to World Series champion

Series, batting .391 with 14 stolen

ships in 1964 and 1967 Wilhelm, while pitching until age 49, set the standard for bullpe artists with 227 lifetime saves. Of his record 1,070 appearances, only 52 came as a starter, Brock, although possessing many offen sive tools, carved a path to Cooperstown primarily in the dirt between the first-and second-base

honored during the Hall of Fame induction ceremonies at Cooperstown, N.Y. on July 28.

# Lifetime ambitions realized

the 395 ballots cast by the Baseball

Writers Association of America

Brock, becoming only the 15th

Wilhelm and Brock were the only

had fallen 30 or 40 votes short th

come to the 75 percent figur

without gaining entrance. In 1975,

Ralph Kiner was elected with 273

votes - one more than the

Others receiving considerable

requirement that year.

collected 315 votes

10 candidates.

Two popular area figures with Manchester backgrounds are enjoying their lifetime ambi-tions in radio and television, Scott Gray with WTIC and Mike Crispino at Channel 30

Before entering their chosen fields, both were etter winners in sports on the schoolboy front, Gray picking up a varsity letter in swimming at Manchester High while Crispino was a standout varsity football and baseball player at East Catholic, Gray also played one season of football at Windham High in Willimantic before entering Manchester High

Today, Gray, who still resides in Manchester, is an early bird with a 3:30 wake-up (alarm clock) all every morning to head for Hartford and the first of three sports spots on the Sunrise Special, the first at 5:06, another at 5:16 and a third four-minute edition of the latest in the world of sports at 5:24.

With time out for a cup of coffee, Gray's back behind the microphone on the award-winning and popular Bob Steele Show with eight 90-second segments, the first at 5:45 and the last one-hou later with stints in between at 6: 15, 6: 45, 7: 15, 7: 45

Gray is now in his 13th year in radio, launching his career in 1972 at WINF in Manchester where he was an assistant to George Ehrlich. The big break came on Jan. 4, 1981 when he joined the WTIC family as a sportscaster on Steele's

morning program. From time to time the local native gained added exposure when he occupied the chair as host on the weeknight Arnold Dean Sports Talk

"I have always loved sports and many times I find that there are not enough hours in a day to see them all," he quipped from his usual press box seat at the Hartford Civic Center. The bearded spectacle-wearing Gray is a

familiar figure at UConn basketball and football ic showings in Hartford and at all home Whaler games in the NHL. He's always been close to UConn, handling color two years each for the hoopsters and gridders as well as being the public address announcer for Whaler games one year. When not behind the mike, Gray can be found

passing along tips of the radio profession to hopefuls at the Hartford Broadcasting School or engaging in a game of racquetball or skating at Jerry Dunnack's Pond in Columbia.

Evening host The dark-haired Crispino can be seen five nights a week on Channel 30 hosting the sports on the early evening newscast. Eighteen months ago, after a nationwide search for a sports director, Channel 30 went into

its own backyard and selected Crispino to ucceed Scott Wahle. Like Gray, Crispino gets around for on-the-spe observations of major sports in Connecticut with an ever-ending look as well at the little guys, high

NEW YORK (UPI) - After 24

minutes of play at Madison Square

Garden, Larry Bird had no points

"In the first half I was passing

and rebounding," said Bird. "In

the second half when it opened up I

was scoring. You take what the

defense gives you and in the second

half I posted Bernard King up

Of course, Bird did not finish

certain to be the center of attention

in the coming weeks of Super Bowl

XIX, sounded grateful when he

The sensational Miami quarter-

back, who blitzed the record book

during the regular season and has led the Dolphins to the Super Bowl

in the post-season, was in New

York to pick up the Professional

honored to accept this trophy," Marino said. "I'm very fortunate

that God gave me this special

ability and that I've been able to

develop it from a very young age with the help of my parents and

most valuable player award.

Football Writers of America's

"I'm happy to be here and

met with the press Monday.

Marino gets MVP award

NEW YORK — Dan Marino, this award. Great players like (his

and amazingly, no worries.

By Joel Sherman United Press Internationa

school and amateur players and teams. Crispino, who once was on the staff of the

Knicks shot down by Bird

last 23 foul shots. Despite not

scoring in the first half, the forward had 6 assists and 4

that football is a team game and

receivers) Mark Duper and Mark Clayton and being on a winning team has helped. I would like all

my teammates to share in this

The day prior to receiving the

award, Marino threw for 421 yards

and four touchdowns in guiding the Dolphins to their fifth Super Bowl

of the Pittsburgh Steelers in the

AFC championpship game. The 421 yards broke the AFC

championship record of 401 set by Oakland's Daryle Lamonica in

1968 against the New York Jets.

record of three last achieved by

Joe Namath of the Jets in that

touchdowns broke the

appearance with a 45-28 thus

Bird also contributed 10 re-



Mike Crispino Scott Gray

Manchester Recreation Department as a program assistant to Carl Silver, earned his spurs for chance in one of New England's major elevision markets with announcing positions in both radio and teevee. From disk jockey to sports assignments, Crispino was right at home on Channels 57 and 24 and several statewide FM radio outlets which featured music, one of his pet loves. The 32-year-old Crispino is an accomp-

lished saxaphone player. Before graduating from C.W. Post in 1974, where he didn't play football, Crispino was a sure-fingered end with the East Catholic High football team. He established several individual records for pass receiving, both in number of

catches and yardage.

After earning his degree from Post, Crispino added an M.A. degree in Information Science at Simmins College in Boston.

One of Crispino's current features is as hos

between periods of Hockey Night in Hartford telecasts of selected Whaler road games. Last fall, he won many viewers with his weekend pro football prognostication feature with fellow "expert" Joel Weinberg.

Away from the studio, and when not covering an event, Crispino still finds time to keep his tennis game (he's a former instructor sharp as

well as his golf efforts and the baseball bat and glove have been retired in favor of softball In between, as with the case with Gray, he's also active in the Greater Hartford community lending his time and talent to benefit functions.

scored 22 points to lead the Knicks

said. "Robert was hot and got 19 of

his 21 (points) in the first half

"The Knicks came out deter

mined and they took chances as a

team in there position often will do.

We got it up to a 12-point lead, and

they brought it down to 2 but we came back."

Boston led 37-25 after one quar-

ter out the Knicks cut the margin to

50-48 at halftime. The Celtics'

13-point period was their lowest

scoring quarter this season. In the

the field and committed !

After-three periods, Boston led

77-71. The Celtics moved ahead

82-72 when Bird hit a jumper. King then hit 1 free throw before Bird

converted a 3-point play, driving

dangerous every second out

there," said Knicks coach Hubie

Brown. "Starting off the third

quarter he took us out of the game.

shots he makes with two or three

seconds left on the shot clock from

What makes him special are the

"A great player like Bird is

making the foul shot.

Boston was 5-of-18 from

because Larry was feeding him.

and Robert Parish added 21 Johnson added 19 points for Boston Monday night to lead the Boston while Kevin McHale had 18 and

After an 0-for-5 first half, Bird and Pat Cummings added 21.

shot 9-of-11 in the second half and "Larry Bird played a great first half," Boston coach K.C. Jones

Celtics to a 108-97 victory over the Danny Ainge 17. Bernard King

#### Leaf defenseman Bill Kitchen looks on. Hartford's Dave Lumley (22) tries to get Whalers won, 7-4. puck past Toronto goalie Rick St. Croix (30) but latter came up with a pad save. Leafs squander lead,

# blow game to Hartford

TORONTO (UPI) - If nothing else, Toronto Maple Leaf Coach Dan Maloney has become the NHL's master of understatement "Without the puck, we're terrible. We just cannot sustain a 60-minute effort," said Maloney after his Leaf's squandered a two-goal lead Monday in a 7-4 loss

to the Hartford Whalers. Maloney had to watch while his squad blew an early lead, and then could not hold onto a third-period

"I can't blame the defense for our record. Our forwards have to learn to come back and help them out. We just can't get the puck out

of our end. We're not skating and bumping, " he said. With six consecutive losses and only one victory in 11 games, the Leaf offense has simply not been

producing. In their last five defeats prior to Monday's outing, Toronto has averaged an just 1.40 goals per Typical of the Leafs this season.

goals by Rick Vaive and Greg A patented Leaf collapse allowed Hartford to score three times in a overall and 14 points out of playoft 1:37 span as Ray Neufeld, Ron Francis and Kevin Dineen victimized Toronto goalie Rick St. Croix Sylvain Turgeon's second period score gave the Whaler's a 4-2 lead

lose leads and potential points.

Against the Adams Division cellar-

dwelling Whaler's, Toronto estab-

lished a 2-0 first period lead on

hird period on Terrion's second goal of the game and Miroslav Frycer's 19th of the season. The Whalers were allowed to roam at will enabling Francis to net two additional goals for the hat trick. Mark Johnson's late score ensured the victory.

but Toronto evened it early in the

The three-goal hat trick by Francis, the first of the season for a Whaler, gives him the team lead with 15 goals. Turgeon and Johnson each have 14 goals for Hartford. "Ronnie is a very strong, skillful

well on that line (with Pat Boutette and Dave Lumley). If his wingers were only a little more productive it would be a bonanza. Midway through the season, Toronto is sputtering in last place

Evans said, "He has played very

"There is no use in ranting an raving," lamented Maloney. "All we can hope for is maybe a couple of deals and try to turn things

Evans said he could relate to Maloney's predicament, "It's a very tough job. I can sympathiz because I went through it at Cleveland (Barons). It's a trying time and I don't know the Lea organization that well, but I know they'll have to be patient. Hartford is now 16-18-4 for 36 fourth place Bruins. The Whalers are back in action tonight against

#### player," Whalers coach Jack they have invented novel ways to Simmer's goal in overtime

"It was a tough game for the Kings to lose. Charlie made a great play," Cheevers said.

"You don't have much time, so all you try to do is get a stick on the puck," Simmer said. "I practice that - sometimes it works and "The goaltender knows where

he said. "It's gratifying to score in

the Smythe Division.

upper echelon of teams." their last seven games. late anymore," said Bruins wing Rick Middleton. "We made a few

The Bruins were trailing 4-3

left in regulation. The Kings broke a 3-3 tie at 11: 12 Fox. He stole the puck off the stick of defenseman Mike Milbury and fired a wrist shot past Boston goalie Pete Peeters. Bill O'Dwyer's first NHL goal gave the Kings a 3-2 lead but Geoff

the season into an empty net. 2: 20 into the first period and Bostor upped its advantage to 2-0 9: 22 into

The Kings narrowed the margin to 2-1 on a Terry Ruskowski goal

### lifts Bruins past the Kings overtime. But it's also a big win for went into the net with 59 seconds ROSTON (UPI) - The Boston

Bruins have had to work overtime ately and it's been paying off. The Bruins playd their fifth consecutive extra session at home Monday, and used a Charlie Simmer goal at 4:21 to defeat the Los Angeles Kings 5-4. "I'm glad we had the overtime onight," said Bruins coach Gerry Cheevers, whose team is 3-0-2 in those extra-period games

Center Tom Fergus was breaking down the right side and circled toward the net, firing a pass to

the pass is coming from and you have to try and redirect the puck."

the club." The Kings, who have won only once in their last nine outings. squandered a chance to move into a third place tie with Winnipeg in

"You can't control bounces," said Los Angeles Coach Pat Quinn. "But our team has to learn to get tougher in the last minutes of the game if we want to move into the While the Kings have been struggling, the Bruins are 4-1-2 in "At least we're not losing them

errors early. But we came back and maybe that's a sign of determination."

efore a Ken Linseman deflection forced the overtime. Linseman was positioned in front Kings' goal as Mike O'Connell's slapshop hit his right skate and

Courtnall answered for Boston 2: 2 later to tie the score. Marcel Dionne took advantage of a Bruins mistake to tie the game 2-2 only 3:33 into the third period. puck and hit the skate of teammate Mats Thelin. Dionne picked up the loose puck and fired his 25th goal of Thelin gave the Bruins a 1-0 lead

15th goal of the season.

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I had in a while." Mullin, whose radar shooting elped carry the United States to an Olympic gold medal, had just 22 points on 6-of-22 shooting his

"He was taking the shots but they were just not falling," Redmen coach kou Carnesecca said. 'I looked at the films: he was just missing. There was nothing wrong number of shots. He was missing Centenary 83-65. layups. Tonight - bang, bang, At Lawrence, Kan., Calvin

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Washington at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
Washington at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Boston at Toronto, night
N.Y. Rangers at Winnipeg, night
Vancouver at Pittsburgh, night
Washington at St. Louis, night
Minnesote at Chicago, night
Los Angeles at Calgary, night

Whalers 7, Maple Leafs 4

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First period—1. Toronto, Valve 15
(Frycer, Gingras), pp. 1:13, 2, Toronto,
Terrion 5 (Courfinali, Gingras), 10:09, 3,
Hariford, Neufeld 11 (M. Johnson,
Turgeon), 12:55, 4, Horiford, Francis 13
(Boutette, Lumiev), 14:07, 5, Hariford,
Dineené (Quenneville), 14:32, Penalities—
Siltanen, Har, 0:41; Courtnali, Tor 3:09;
Robertson, Har, 6:21,
Secondperiod—6, Hariford, Turgeon14
(Francis, Johnson), pp. 18:23, Penalities—
Maione, Har, 2:55; Kleinendorst, Har,
9:01; Valve, Tor, 7:01; Quenneville, Har,
13:23; Nylund, Tor, 16:46,
Third period—7, Taronto, Terrion 6
(unassisted), 3:04, 8, Toronto, Frycer 19
(Daoust, Valve), 4:48, 9, Hariford,
Francis 14 (Boutette, Dunn), 6:03, 10,
Hariford, Johnson 14 (Dineen, Fusco),
17:24, Penalities—Siltanen, Har,
1:94; Daoust, Tor, 1:44; Ferroro, Har,
major, misconduct, 10:14; Daoust, Tor,
major, misconduct, 10:14; Bruboker,
Tor, minor (game misconduct), 13:18; Bruboker,
Tor, minor (game misconduct), 13:18;

Shots on goal—Hartford 11-9-14— 34. Toronto 15-7-9--31.

Power-play conversions—Hartford. 2-1. Toronto. 4-1.

Goalles—Hartford, Millen, Toronto, St. Croix, A.—16, 182. Referee—Denis Morel.

Los Angeles 0130-4
Besten 1121-6
First period-1, Boston, Thelin 3
(Fergus, Courtnall), 2:20,
Penallies-Nicholis, LA, 4:40; Milbury, Bos, 4:40; Crawder, Bos, 8:17;
Blum, Bos, 17:02; MacLellan, LA,
17:50.

Blum, Bos. 17:02; MacLellan, LA.
17:50.
Second period—2, Boston, Middleton 15
(Bourque, O'Connell), pp. 9:22, J. Los
Angeles, Ruskowski B (Nicholis, Fox),
10:32. Penatiles—Redmond. LA. 1:16;
Peeters, Bos (served by Sleigher), 5:12;
MacLellan, LA, 7:28; Wells, LA, 13:14;
Crowder, Bos, 15:16; Taylor, LA, major,
6:31; Nill, Bos, moior, 16:31.
Third period—4, Los Angeles, Dianne 25
(Taylor, Hardy), 3:33. 5, Los Angeles,
O'Dwyer 1 (Mokasak, Kelly), 6:22. 6,
Boston, Courinali 4 (Simonetti), 8:48. 7,
Los Angeles, Fox 19 (Nicholis, Ruskowski), 11:12. 8, Boston, Linseman
11 (O'Connell, Fergus), 19:01.
Penatiles—None.

Bruins 5, Kings 4 (OT)

AHL standings

Hockey

**NHL** standings

bang.
"I think this is about the only (slump) he's ever had, I don't know, maybe he had one in the seventh grade.

The Redmen, 11-1, trailed 51-47 with 12 minutes left when Mullin started a 13-0 run. Villanova drew Chris Mullin, arguably the best within 3 points in the late going, but shooter in the country, buried his St. John's sealed it at the foul line. Mullin shot 9-of-18 with 6 rebounds and 6 assists. Walter Berry had 15 points and 12 rebounds for the Redmen while reserve Ron Rowan added 10 points in 15 minutes. Dwyane McClain led the Wildcats, 9-2, with 20 points and Ed Pinckney had 15 points and 9

> the way we should play makes h significant," Carnesecca said. "In

coming off the flow." Elsewhere, No. 9 Kansas defeated Western Carolina 79-62 and No. 13 Louisiana Tech downed

Shots on goal—Los Angeles 11-9-15-1-36. loston 6-12-11—2-31.

ECHO knocked off Kent. 6-1. In the first of two weekend victories. Jeff DiBattisto scored fwice, with Kris Lindstrom, Dove Houswirth. Corev Wry and Mike Weinick! adding single markers. Craig Massicatie natched three assists and Andy Ziano had a pair. Goolle Todd Hauswirth backstoned the win.

poir. Goolle Todd Hauswirth Back-stopped the win.
ECHO topped Windsor, 4-2, behind gools from Lindstrom, DiBattisto, Wry and Dave Hauswirth. Eric Hurtuk, Massicotte and Hauswirth terw as-sists. Jeff Herold and goolle Mike Welnicki were defensive standouts.

ECHO dropped a 7-1 decision to Central and then suffered a 5-0 blank-ing by Enfield. Joey Hayes scared the tone ECHO goal. Jason Thibodeau and Christine Pace played well despite the

Mike Kelsey, Dan Barry and Scatt Vanek recorded goals but Beaverile Products was edged by West Hortford, 4-3. Mike Russo drew two assists and Barry, Gregs Tolman and Kevin Wiehn had one each. Marty Curlis played well defensively infrant of Sean Allard, who made his first appearance in one in a lengua game.

Luc Larose completed a hat trick with only 12 seconds remaining to lift Design Group One to a 3-2 victory over Central Conn. Andy Gagnon had a pair of assists, while Mark Trentmann and Scott Livingston added one apiece. Goalle Brendon Wheeler was autstanding with 18 saves. Design Group One, now 17-13-1, has won its last four straight.

Regai's Men's Shop trounced Columbia, 9-2, behind a pair of goals each from Sean Malone and Dave Dickinson. Five others added single markers, including Rod Gray, Jim Curry, Terry Tobeler, Jon Longe and Steve Chapol. Victor Hurtuk drew a pair of assists and Joe Konrod and Brian Wryadded one each.

Fish Realty spill a pair last weekend as they fell to Wallingford, 5-2 and downed East Haven, 5-3. Curry scored both goals in the loss as Ronn Poitras drew an assist, Kevin Zbyk contributed a fine game offensively.

Curry's four goals and a single tally from Jeff Grate lifted Fish to victory. Joson Allan and Gary Jones carned assists. Bryan Kolasinski played a strong defensive game in front of netminder Dickinson.

Vinnie Sica was the hero in goal as Purdy Corp. took two from Enfield. Sica backstopped a 5-0 shutout and then turned aside 33 shots in a 2-1 win. Jim Burke, Paul Senkow, Todd Lariviere, Jeff Allen and Dan West scored in the first game. Mike Brunoll, Allen and Lariviere added assists. Senkow was cited for excellent defensive play. Jeff Minor and Bruce Skivington tailled goals in the second game, with Brunoll assisting on each.

Reed Construction lost twice, 3-0 to Avon and 4-2 to Newington, Brian Grillo and Derek Pasterick scored ECHO's, gools, on assists from Kelth Thibodeau, Reid Martin and Chris

Horst Engineering whitewashed Simsbury, 8-0, behind Phil Dakin's hat trick and pair of goals from Craig Ough, Peter Haves and Bill Haves each had a gool and an assist, while Matt Weinick! added one goal and two assists. Goallender Tom Mitney earned the shutout.

Horst dumped East Haven, 6-1, as Peter Hayes, Weinick! and Dakin registered two goals apiece. Dave Mannebach assisted twice, with single assists to Kevin Low, James Lockwood, Bill Haves, Weinick! and Dakin, Horst skated to a 2-2 deadlock with Windsor as Weinick! had an unassisted marker. Corey Sutherland, from a Chris Mickus feed, notched the other goal. Mitney had 14 saves.

Radio and TV

TONIGHT
7:30 Hockey: Whalers vs. Sobres,
SportsChannel, WTIC
8:00 College basketball: Syracuse vs.
Boston College, ESPN
10:00 College basketball: Clemson
vs. Georgia Tech (taped), ESPN

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ower-play conversions: Los Angeles

**SCOREBOARD** 

**ECHO** results

"Being down in the first half and

coming back the way we did to play

Thompson's 19 points carried scoring 20 points and Mitch Arnold Kansas 11-2 in an easy victory. 18; Scott Fisher struck for 26 points Kansas, 11-2, in an easy victory. Quinton Lytle had 19 points for Western Carolina. At Ruston, La., Karl Malone and

Willie Bland hit for 18 points apiece as Louisiana Tech ran its record to 12-1. Bobo Thomas led Centenary with 24 points. In other games, Kenny Walker scored 22 points and Kentucky hit 17-of-18 free throws to win its sixth straight with a 75-58 victory over Vanderbilt; Columbia did not

make a foul shot in losing 65-62 to Delaware; Tony Barnett's 22 points sent Rice over Notre Dame 73-70: Chad Tucker scored 24 points and Butler held off Detroit 70-67: Creighton dropped Southern 87-82 behind Vernon Moore's 30 points; freshman Bill Hughes made two foul shots and a layup in the final minute as Lafavette beat Drexel 58-55; and Ricky Wilson's 20 points and Carlos Yates' 18 lifted George Mason over East Carolina

Fresno State defeated San Jose

Basketball

Mavericks 102, Sonics 84

DALLAS (102)
Aguirre 8-18 1-2 17, Eilis 4-16 0-0 10, Nimphius 3-9 4-4 10, Blackman 8-11 3-3 19, Davis 8-10 3-3 19, Harper 8-120-1 17, Sitton 1-20-02, Perkins 3-11 2-20, Bryant 0-00-00. Totols 43-6913-16 102.
SEATTLE (84)
Chambers 12-21 0-0 24, Vranes 2-4 0-0 4, Sikma9-160-0 18, Henderson 2-80-04, Wood 8-17 2-2 18, Sobers 1-2 0-0 2, Brickowski 0-10-00, McCormick 5-70-210, Blackwell 2-4 0-0 4, Sundvold 0-50-00. Totols 41-852-464.

Dallas 27 24 25 23—192
Seattle 29 16 28 29—84
Three-point goals—Eilis 2,
Harper, Fouled out—None, Total
fouls—Dallas 8, Seattle 16, Rebounds—
Dallas 45 (Aguirre 12), Seattle 42 (Sikma
12), Assists—Dallas 27 (Aguirre 7),
Seattle 39 (Henderson 14), Technical—
Henderson, A—6.054,

UTAH (186)
Bolley 7-12 2-2 16, Dontley 8-21 6-7 22,
Eaton 1-21-23, Green 3-70-06, Griffith 6-16
1-3 13, Stockton 2-6 4-48, Roberts 4-6 0-8, Wilkins 6-13 6-6 18, Paultz 2-4 0-0 4,
Anderson 3-8 0-0 6, Keiley 0-2 0-0 0,
Mannion 0-0 2-22. Totals 42-97 22-26 105.
LOS ANGELES (118)
Cage 2-2 1-1 5, Johnson 9-20 2-4 20,
Walton 5-8 3-4 13, Nixon 5-11 1-11, Smith
8-11 3-3 19, Warrick 3-53-69, Danaldson 4-4
7-1015, Bridgeman-6-12-0-012, Wintes-7-2-28,
Catchings 1-3 0-0 2, Murphy 0-2 0-0 0,
Gordon 1-3-0-02. Totals 47-8822-31 116.

Utoh 19 26 29 32—106
Los Angeles 33 25 29 25—116
Fouled oul—Eaton. Total fouls—
Utoh 28, Los Angeles 22. Rebounds—
Utoh 37 (Paultz 8), Los Angeles 54
(Walton 15), Assists—Utoh-20 (Green 8),
Los Angeles 33 (Nixon 10),
Technicals—Dantley, Clippers, 2, illegal defense, A—7,577.

27).
Sportsman Cafe 84 (Dana Dufresuei 18, Marc Shardt 14, Gary Fallon 13), Manchester Bar Association 64 (Ed Fitzgerald 37, Doug Manion 11, Dan Gadreau 10).
Westown Pharmacy 65 (Dennis Downer 24, Ray Shaoks 17, Jamie Galagher 13, Fred Venezia scored the winning points with no time left an a 1-1 shot) B.A. Club & (Bill Bellack 17, Bab Boland 14, Bill Wilson 12).
Pogani Caferers 93 (Bucky Wilson 34, Walf Adamy 17, Days Gleason 16, John Hastett 13), Siyle 87 (Days Westerard 24, Duane Milner 22, David Milner 16).

Blue Devils 13 (Brian Burke 7), Bruins 11 (Patrick Cox 4, Todd Grundmeir 3), Wildcats 23 (Brett Desimone 10, Kellh Henson 5, Ben Howrayd 4), Huskles 12 (Dallas Coleman 8),

Rec League

Lakers 116, Jazz 106

**NRA standings** 

State 58-49 with Scott Barnes lis hitting 15 points each.

as Santa Barbara took Long Beach points in Missouri's 88-54 romp over Southwest Texas State; Rodcarried North Carolina-Charlotte past Hartford 75-65; and Arthur Hayes hit for 18 points as Northeast Louisiana dropped Northwestern St. Louis beat Oklahoma City 73-60 on Luther Burden's 28 points; Mark Acres scored 24 points and

brother Jeff Acres 23 to push Oral

Craig Talley hit his first nine shots

and scored 20 points to lead

66-61; freshman Byron Larkin's 21

points powered Xavier (Ohio) over

Loyola (III.) 95-90; Yale defeated

Case Western Reserve 79-64 behind

topped Morehead State 69-55 with

PMOENIX (97)
Lucos 3-5 3-3 9, Nance 9-14 3-3 21,
Edwards 7-11 4-4 18, Holton 3-7 0-1 7,
Humphries 8-16 3-3 19, Adoms 2-4 2-2 6,
Foster 6-10 0-0 13, C. Jones 2-2 0-0 4,
Scott 1-1 0-0 2, Totals 41-70 15-16 99.
PHILADELPHIA (100)
Erving 6-11 3-4 15, Barkley 5-8 5-6 15,
Majone 6-9 7-7 19, Cheeks 5-8 4-4 14,
Toney 9-14 3-3 21, Richardson 3-50-0 6, B.
Jones 1-3 0-0 2, G. Johnson 0-1 0-0 0,
Threatto-1-0-00, C. Johnson 3-62-28. Totals
38-64 2-62 100.

38-66 24-26 100.
Phoenix
Phoenix
Philadelphia
Three-point goals — Haiton, Faster,
Fouled out—None. Total fouls—
Phoenix 21, Philadelphia 18,
Rebounds—Phoenix 25 (Mance 6), Philadelphia 30 (Barkley 13), Assists—Phoenix
26 (Holton, Adams 5), Philadelphia 22 (Barkley 4), Technica) —Barkley, A—

BOSTON (109)
Bird 9-16 8-8 26. Maxwell 3-6 1-1 7.
Parish 10-20 1-2 21. Ainge\* 7-13 3-3 17.
Johnson 7-13 4-4 19. McHale 8-16 2-4 18.
Clark 0-0 0-0 0. Buckner 0-1 0-0 0.
Wedman 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 44-87 19-22 108
NEW YORK (77)
Cummings 8-16 5-6 21. King 8-21. 6-8 22.
Bailey 2-6 0-0 4. Sparrow 39-0-0 6. Walker
8-16 4-6 20. Cavenail 0-0 0-0, Tucker 4-8-0
10. Orr 6-12 2-2 14. Totals 39-88 17-22 97.

Besten 27 13 27 31—11
New York 25 23 23 26—1
Three-point goals—Johnson, Tucks
2: Fouled out—None: Total foulsBoston 21, New York 23. ReboundsBoston 33 (Porish 11), New York
(Cummings 12). Assists—Boston 3
(Johnson 12), New York 19 (Sparrow 5:
Technical—New York coach Brown
A—14,600.

110.

Golden State 23 25 38 23—101

Kansas City 28 22 25 25—110

Three-point goal—Floyd, Fouled
out—Smith, M. Johnson, Olberding.
Total fouls—Golden State 34, Kansas
City 27, Rebounds—Golden State 38
(Smith 11), Kansas City 49 (Thompson
15). Assists—Golden State 22 (Brats 8),
Kansas City 33 (Drew 13), Technical—
Kansas City 33 (Drew 13), Technical—
Kansas City 33 (Drew 13), Technical—
Kansas City 34 (Drew 13), Technical—

College basketball ratings

Georgetown (40) (13-0)
Duke (10-0)
Southern Methodist (11-1)
St. John's (1) (10-1)
Memphis State (9-1)
North Carolina (10-1)
Oklahoma (10-3)
Syracuse (0-1)
Kansas (10-2)
O. Georgic Tech (10-2)
I. Indiana (9-3)
2. Oregon State (11-1)
3. Louislana Tech (11-1)
4. Michigan State (11-1)
5. DePaul (9-3)
6. Illinots (11-4)
7. Boston College (10-1)
8. Louislana State (9-2)
9. Washington (9-3)
O. Villanova (9-1)

Transactions

eligibility.
Rice — Named Watson Brown athletic director and Augle Erfurth executive athletic director.
Washington — Ruled basketball guard Gary Gardner academicatly ineligible.

Birmingham (USFL) — Signed safety
David Dumars to a multi-year contract.
Hauston (NFL) — Fired affensive
coordinator Kay Dalton.
Indianapolis — Defensive line coach
Gunther Cunningham resigned to become a defensive assistant with San
Diego.

Heckey

NEW YORK — The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 college basketball ratings. First-place votes and records through games of Jan. 6 in parentheses. (Total points based on 15 points for first place, 14 for second, etc.):

Kings 110, Warriors 101

GOLDEN STATE (101)

Celtics 108, Knicks 97

freshman Brian Kasbar's 1

Kenny Wilson and John DeCamil

Andre Gault and Richard Rogers of Western Carolina go for a rebound along with Greg Dreiling of Kansas. Kansas won, 79-62, to move its record to 10-2.

Baseball

Hall of Fame voting

NEW YORK — A list of those received

Hoyf Wilhelm, 331; Lou Brock, 315; Nelson Fax, 295; Billy Williams, 252; Jim Bunning, 214; Jim Hunter, 212; Roger Maris, 128; Harvey Kuenn, 125; Orlando Cepeda, 114; Tony Oliva, 114.

Maury Wills, 93; Bill Maseroski, 87; Lew Burdette, 82; Mickey Lolich, 78; Ken Bover, 68; Elroy Face, 62; Eiston Howard, 54; Ran Sonto, 53; Joe Torre, 44; Don Larsen, 32.

Thurman Munson, 32; Dick Allen, 28; Cept Elecal, 28; Vacda Pinson, 19; Wilbur Caret. 2009.

McNaily, 7; Ken Holtzman, 4; Ron Fairly, 3; Jim Longborg, 3. Andy Messersmith, 3; Don Kessinger, 2; Denny McLain, 2; Jesus Alou, 1; Rica Carty, 1; Dock Eills, 1.

Scholastic

Basketball

CCC-East

COC

Inal Tech

CCC-East girts

Windham Manchester Rockville South Windsor Fermi East Hartford Enfield Hartford Public

Aquinas St. Paul Northwest Catholic Mercy St. Bernard South Catholic East Catholic

Hockey

CCC-Eastern

South Windsor Fermi Enfield Rockville Manchester

Calendar

TODAY
Beys Basketball
Fermi at Manchester, 7:45
Notre Dame at East Catholic, 7:30
Cheney Tech at Vinoi Tech, 7:45
Bacon Academy at Bolton, 7:45
Coventry at East Hampton, 7:45
Girls Basketball
Manchester at Fermi, 3:30

Swimming Aanchester at Hartford Public, 3:30

Wrestling
Bloomfield of Manchester, 6
East Catholic at Branford, 6:30
Portland/Valley Regional at Chency

THURSDAY
Girls Basketball
Northwest Catholic at East Catholic,

FRIDAY
Boys Basketbalt
Rockville at Manchester, 7:45
Aquinas at East Catholic, 7:30
Cheney Tech at Rockv Hill, 7:45
Vinal Tach at Bolton, 7:45
Coventry at Bacon Academy, 7:45
Girls Basketball
Manchester at Rockville, 7:45
Swimming
Wethersfield at Manchester, 3:30

WEDNESDAY
Boys Basketball
Bolton at Rocky Hill, 7:45
ice HockeyManchester vs. Conard (at Veteron's
Rink), 7:30

HCC girls

Scholastic standings

Big East standings

Big East Conference

Connecticut 0 2
Monday's Results
St. John's 76, Villanova 71
Taday's Games
Bastan College at Syracuse
Georgetown at Seton Hall
Wednesday's Games
UCann at Providence
Saturday's Games
Pittsburgh at UCann (Starrs), 8
Georgetown at Villanova
Syracuse at Providence
Seton Hall at Baston College

St. John's 76, Villanova 71

Halflime—Villanova 37, St. John's
31. Fouled out—Wilbur, Total
fouls—Villanova 22, St. John's 16.
Rebounds—Villanova 25 (Pinckney 9).
St. John's 23 (Berry 12). Assists—
Villanova 12 (McLain 4), St. John's 19
(Moses, Mullin, 6). A—6,472.

The Manchester Rec Swim Team overpowered the Enfleid Swim Team in Junior and Senior competition at Fermi High Saturday. The Seniors won, 100-76, while the Juniors were triumphont, 235-137.

Kevin Holmes was a triple winner for Manchester.

Manchester.
The next 'B' meet is Soturday against Rocky Hill at 10:30.
Swimmers scaring for Manchester

were:

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N. Ostermeler 1: 29.25; 25 free: 1.

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N. Ostermeler; 25. back: 1. A. Sekac 21.14, 2. C. Backlund; 25 fiv; 1. C. Holmes 19.83; 2. K. Beglev; 25 fiv; 1. C. Holmes 19.83; 2. K. Beglev; 25 fiv; 1. C. Holmes 19.83; 2. K. Beglev; 25 fiv; 1. C. Holmes 19.83; 2. K. Beglev; 25 fiv; 1. C. Backlund; 25 fiv; 25 fi

Monday's college results

Swimming

Rec swim



Former Eagles take trip

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. - Senior Mike Falkowski and freshman Jeff Riggs, a pair of East Catholic High graduates, and their Seton Hall baseball teammates are on a 10-day trip to the Dominican Republic to play a 7-10 game schedule. The trip is in preparation for the Big East baseball season. The Big East playoff will be at Muzzy Field in Bristol in the spring.

Whalers breakfast on Jan. 25

HARTFORD - The second annual 'We Love the Whalers breakfast will be held Friday, Jan. 25, at the Sheraton-Hartford The breakfast is organized by the Greater Hartford Covention

and Visitors Bureau to show community support for the Whalers. All proceeds benefit the UConn Children's Cancer Fund. Arnold Dean, WTIC-radio sports director, will be master of

Tickets are \$15 (tax deductible) per person or \$140 per table For reservations and further information, contact the Visitors Bureau, 728-6769.

Wheelmen to present evening

The Exposition Wheelmen will present an introduction t bicycle race training on Monday night, Jan. 14, at the First Federal Savings Bank on West Middle Turnpike at 7 o'clock. Included will be bike set-up, positioning; winter training; early season mileage planning.; sports massage and introduction to the United States Cycling Federation.

George Orr, national and state champion, For further information, call 649-2098 days and 647-8665

Yale cagers easy winner

NEW HAVEN - Freshman forward Brian Kasbar scored 16 points and three other Yale players scored in double figures as the Elis defeated Case Western Reserve 79-64. Yale is now 5-4, and is over the .500 mark for the first time in two seasons. Case Western Reserve drops to 7-2.

Whalers recall Kleinendorst

HARTFORD - The Hartford Whalers recalled defensement Scot Kleinendorst from its American Hockey League affiliate in Binghamton for tonight's game in Toronto. Emile Francis, Whalers' president and general manager, said Kleinendorst "has been playing very effective hockey for

Binghamton of late. "He will help us fill the void caused by injuries to Chris Kotsopoulos and Sylvain Cote," Francis said. Kotsopoulos is out for six weeks with a broken foot. Cote was expected to be sidelined for another week with a severe bruise to

49ers Walsh to be back

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. - Perhaps it was the team's success, or maybe a good pastrami on rye swung the decision. Bill Walsh likes his job and enjoys the area deli - inducements enough for him to decide he's not ready for a retirement home. Walsh, looking rested and not the least bit worried about Dan Marino and the Miami Dolphins, revealed Monday he will return as coach of the San Francisco 49ers for at least two years - and,

contract, but it had been rumored he would retire following the Super Bowl.

Basket in West Virginia's favor

was in West Virginia's favor, after all. Forward Lester Rowe made slam dunk that handed WVU a 51-50 victory over St. Joseph's and Atlantic 10 Commissioner Charles Theokas made it count

locker room to announce the basket had been disallowed because it came after time expired.

had to be counted since game officials approved the final score and left the court before reversing their ruling.
"According to Rule 2, Section 3, of the 1985 NCAA men's pasketball rules and interpretations, 'the referee's approval (of the score) at the end of the game terminates the jurisdiction of the official," Theokas said in a prepared statement.

"Therefore, West Virginia University is declared the winner."

Thomas NBA player of week

he NBA's Player of the Week.

Monday was named the NHL's Player of the Week.

A Cowboys spokesman said Breunig will make the formal innouncement Tuesday afternoon.

MONTREAL - The Montreal Expos have acquired veterar infielder U.L. Washington from the Kansas City Royals for two

Tony Conigliaro not forgotten

NAHANT, Mass. - Former Boston Red Sox slugger Tony

40th birthday.

**NBA** roundup

# Warriors come up short again

By United Press International

As has been the case much of this season, Purvis Short could carry the Golden State Warriors for only

Short, second in the NBA in scoring to New York's Bernard King, poured in 38 points in the first utes in helping the Warriors build a 99-92 lead. But with the forward sagging in the final minutes, the Kansas City Kings used an 18-2 spurt to send Golden State to a 110-101 loss, their fourth

"I really feel a little bit guilty playing Purvis such heavy minsaid Warriors coach John Bach. "I know fatigue sets in, but then sometimes he's just such a phenomenal shooter that he car-

"He's elevated himself to All-Star status and truly is one of the great shooters in the game. He doesn't seem to mind the minutes, what he minds is losing. Short, who played all but four minutes, was held to just 6 points the final quarter as the Kings frequently double-and triple

teamed the Warriors' star. "He was tired, you could tell by the last couple of shots, which were short," said Mark Olberding, one of four Kings assigned to try to stop the hot-shooting Short. With the Kings leading 103-101 in the final minute, Short twice

missed baseline shots as the Warriors missed three shots and two free throws before Mike Woodson converted a 3-point play with 39 seconds left and the Kings forced three late turnovers to clinch the win. Short was hampered by the flu a

night earlier, but refused to use fatigue as an excuse. the Kings ahead to stay with "I felt all right," he maintained. another basket with 1: 24 left before "I had the shots and just didn't

least one. And Kansas City just did 76ers 100, Suns 99 At Philadelphia, rookie Charles Barkley scored 15 points; grabbed 13 rebounds and hit 4 crucial points better job down the stretch." With two players sidelined by

guard Brad Davis as the Sonics' was assessed a foul on the play.

injury. Bach went almost exclusively with eight players, only to lose Larry Smith and Mickey in the last minute to lead the 76ers. The 76ers have won eight straight games and 12 of their last 13. Johnson on fouls. Woodson scored 24 points and Andrew Toney had 21 points for Eddie Johnson 18 for the Kings, Philadelphia and Moses Malone and the two combined for 13 points added 19 with a season-low 5 in Kansas City's 18-2 finish. Johnrebounds. son tied it with a jumper, then put

Seattle's Ricky Sobers (right) delivers a

stiff left jab behind the ear of Dallas

Mayericks 102, Sonics 84 At Seattle, Rolando Blackman

49ers, whose regular-season pass

Seventeenth? Two notches below

That's right. And if anyone

thinks that pass defense stuff is

just a quirky statistic, how about

this one: The Pittsburgh team that absorbed the 45-28 thrashing by

Marino and the Dolphins in the

AFC title game had the fifth best overall defense in the NFL this

season. San Francisco had only the

All of which provides 49ers'

defensive coordinator George Sei-

ert with a legitimate excuse for

leading up to Super Bowl XIX on

The 49ers swept into the Super

Bowl with a powerful defensive

effort against Chicago in the NFC

title game, posting a 23-0 shutout.

San Francisco recorded an incred-

10th best defense in the league.

defense was ranked...17th.

the Steelers' pass defense?

figures in Dallas' victory. The decision snapped the Mavericks' four-year losing streak in Scattle. The Sonics had won nine straight against Dallas in the regular

each to pace six players in double

frustration mounted Monday night.

Dallas was easy 102-84 winner. Sobers

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Clippers 116, Jazz 106 At Los Angeles, Marques John Smith added 19 to guide the Clippers, who led throughout. Utah

#### Johnson, 49ers to face the toughest Diego Chargers. "The AFC is

16-2 Miami Dolphins and the the NFC champion San Francisco

tougher, they have tougher

On Jan. 20, Johnson and his

He's coming off an impressive

victory in the Challenge of Cham-

pions at Las Vegas, and while most

that a tuneup for the Masters,

McEnroe earned \$240,000 in prize

money, plus a reported \$200,000

\$600,000 bonus as the points leader on the 1984 Grand Prix circuit, and

another \$20,000 bonus for doubles.

This would put him over a million

account the \$100,000 he can win in

Madison Square Garden for sin-

dollars even without taking into

Further, McEnroe will receive a

guarantee.

of the players were considering

United Press International

Francisco 49ers defensive tackle defensive teammates - who Gary "Big Hands" Johnson terro amassed 15 sacks in the NFC rized quarterbacks in the Ameri- playoffs - will have to stop the can Football Conference for nine toughest AFC team this year, the

So he should be a good judge of team's potent quarterback Dan which league has the better team Marino. coming into Super Bowl XIX at In the AFC championship game. Stanford stadium.

The 53-year-old coach had two seasons remaining on his

RUTHERFORD, N.J. - The shot heard 'round the Atlantic 10

Between Rowe's heroics and Theokas' ruling, however, no one was sure just who won the game. The controversy occurred 10 minutes after the buzzer when chief game official Glen Shample entered the West Virginia

Theokas, however, cited 1985 NCAA rules and said the basket

"When the referee signaled Rowe's field goal was successful and the official left the floor, the game was over.

NEW YORK — Detroit guard Isiah Thomas, who averaged 24. points, 12.7 assists, 9.0 rebounds and 3.7 steals in leading the istons to three victories in as many outings, Monday was name

Action cited by NHL

NEW YORK - Keith Acton of the Minnesota Stars, who scored four goals and added five assists over a three-game span,

Cowboys Breunig to retire

DALLAS - Dallas Cowboys linebacker Bob Breunig, who missed half of last season because of a recurring back problem. has called a news conference to announce his retirement from professional football, the team said Monday.

Expos acquire U.L. Washington

minor-league players, Expos general manager Murray Cook The Expos gave up outfielder Ken Baker and left-handed pitcher Mike Kinnunen to get Washington.

Conigliaro, still undergoing daily rehabilitation after a near-fatal heart attack in 1982, was not forgotten Monday on his "It's been incredible. We've had calls from everywhere," said

Richie Conigliaro, brother of the former outfielder. "You think people would have forgotten, but they haven't. It's been

Marino took apart the Pittsburgh "The switch was easy." said Steelers, throwing for 421 yards Johnson of coming to the NFC and four TDs. But before you start 49ers this season from the San thinking that Marino is going to

McEnroe seeking rerun NEW YORK (UPI) — Already a million dollars richer barely a improved here during the tournaweek into the new year. John McEnroe quite obviously would II it is possible, McEnroe alrelish a rerun of 1984. ready has gotten off to a bette start this year than he did in 1984. It was a year when he won both

don and the U.S. Open, ranked as the undisputed No. 1 tennis player in the world, and lost only two matches in Grand Prix In his mind, his incredible season started back in January when he won the Masters Championship, and for this reason

performance in the \$400,000 competition which begins Tuesday The tournament is known as the Volvo Masters.

"It really started here last year," McEnroe said Monday,

McEnroe is anxious to repeat that

Big East prominent in college hoop poll

United Press International

Beast of the East, is playing in a beast of a conference. The Hoyas, having escaped against Boston College over the weekend, today were voted the

nation's No. 1 college basketball team for the seventh straight week by the UPI Board of Coaches. But Georgetown keeps good company as four other Big East teams are among the Top 20 - the newest additions being Boston College and Villanova. BC took the defending national

champions into overtime Saturday, losing 82-80 after erasing a 40-32 halftime lead. It was the closest game this season for Georgetown. The effort earned the Eagles a No. 17 ranking with an

Joining the Hoyas and Eagles are No. 4 St. John's, No. 8 Syracuse The Big Ten and Atlantic Coast Conference each have three teams

whelming choice, collecting 40 of games through Sunday. One coach did not vote this week. The Hoyas, 13-0, earned 612 points. Duke, 10-0, held No. 2 for the fourth straight week, gathering 573 points.

week. The Mustangs, 11-1, beat Arkansas in overtime Saturday NEW YORK - Georgetown, the 63-60. St. John's, which tallied the other first-place vote, remained

> Memphis State edged North Carolina for No. 5 by a point. The Tigers fell two spots after losing to South Carolina 60-58. The No. 6 Ta Heels improved three slots with two victories. No. 7 Oklahoma vaulted seven

spots, the biggest jump of any school. No. 8 Syracuse, which suffered its first loss to Villanova, fell from No. 5. Kansas was No. 9 while Georgia Tech, one of nine ranked teams to lose Saturday. took No. 10. The Yellow Jackets. No. 7 last week, were knocked of by Wake Forest. Rounding out the Top 20 are: No.

11 Indiana, No. 12 Oregon State lo. 13 Louisiana Tech. No 14. Michigan State, No. 15 DePaul, No. 16 Illinois, No. 17 Boston College, lo. 18 Louisiana State, No. 19 Washington and No. 20 Villanova. Beside Boston College, three new teams cracked the Top 20 -Oregon State, Michigan State and Villanova. Dropping out from last the 41 first-place votes based on week were Maryland, Michigan, Virginia Commonwealth and Ohio

among the top teams, going from half baskets with Middlesex hold-ing a 43-35 halftime edge.

remember that the Steelers' dewheeling, blitzing defense that had the Chicago offensive line in full fense was ranked only 15th in the NFL against the pass this season. Miami's offensive line, however, Not even an average pass defense. is clearly a cut above the Chicago But now Marino and the Miami line. Marino has been sacked only Dolphins must bring their aerial 14 times this season.

Pittsburgh turned loose a blitzing scheme against the Dolphins that was very similar to Francisco's attack against Chicago, a scheme that would have quarterbacks. The Steelers figured they could bewilder and confuse Marino with the many and varied blitzes.

Marino appeared as confused as a hungry shark approaching a

"We got him into the longyardage situations just like we wanted," said Pittsburgh defensive coach Tony Dungy. "But then kicking his dog and ingesting XXV do, you can get burned. And we got bottles of aspirin in the XIII days

Blow-torched would be a more accurate description. avoid the same flame "We know Miami has a high cisco defensive end Dwaine Board

ible nine sacks of quarterback St. Bernard girls whip East Catholic

gles and \$17,000 in doubles, where he is teamed with Peter Fleming. UNCASVILLE — Jumping out to by a 43-14 margin with eight a 14-5 lead after one period, minutes to play homestanding St. Bernard's never pace St. Bernard's, Nancy Sulick looked back as it whipped East Catholic, 52-23, in Hartford County netted seven points to lead East. Conference girls basketball action

> The Saints are now 2-2 in conference play and 7-3 overall. East is winless in four games in the HCC and 1-9 overall. St. Bernard's, with a distinct height advantage, allowed the Eagles only one shot each time

down. The Saints extended their margin to 22-9 at the half and broke it open in the third period, leading

ST. BERNARD'S (32) — Keily 40-28. Watson 40-08, Hanrahan 40-08, Sweet? 1-215, Hill 40-18, Terry 10-02, Kappish 01-21, Smith 10-02. Totals 25 2-6 52. EAST CATHOLIC (22) — Bearse 20-04, Wallace 10-02, Ratfin 20-04, Burke 20-14, Sulick 3 1-27, Reveiless 0 2-6 2, Ryan 00-00, Wushner 00-00, Fisher 00-00. Totals 10 3-9 23.

Megan Sweet had 15 points to

East's junior varsity won in

overtime to move its record to 9-1.

Northwest Catholic.

East's next outing is Thursday

ST. BERNARD'S (\$2) - Kelly 40-28.

## Middlsex outburst tops Manchester

second half by host Middlesex Community College pinned Manchester Community College with its third straight defeat, a 106-74 thrashing at Woodrow Wilson Junior High here Monday night. The Cougars, who dropped to 1-3, host Massasoit Community Col-lege at East Catholic High Saturday night at 8 o'clock. The MCC women's team opens its season the same night, hosting Massasoit at 6 o'clock. The Flying Horsemen, who

average 108.1 points per game, upped their impressive mark to Both teams literally traded first

Fine efforts by Winston Brooks

tively, kept the Cougars within striking distance. Middlesex pulled away after intermission with a balanced offense that saw six players finish in double digits. Wendell Williams paced the winners with 24 points.

while Peoples added 21. MIDDLESEX (186) — Kevin Ward 9 1-2 19. Wendell Williams 11 2-2 24, Joe Dobbins 4 5-6 13, Frank Henry 3 2-6 8, Rager Madero 6 4-7 16. Grea Lucas 6 2-2 14, Steve Blocker 6 0-0 12, Tatals 45 16-25

MIDDLETOWN - A 63-point and Tony Peoples, who scored 14

Brooks finished with a gamehigh 25 points for Manchester,

MANCHESTER (74) — Bernis Ale-many 1 0-0 2, Jett D'Angona 2 0-0 4, Brian McAulev 00-00, Ken Cooper 22-2 6, Tany Peoples 8 5-7 21, Bob Lergrio 1 2-2 4, John Wheeler 2 1-1 5, Winstan Brooks 12 1-1 25, Bob Lovy 00-00, Paul Armelin 2 3-6 7, Totals 30 14-19 74.

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