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was 35500 is \$4905

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Light snow possible tonight; cold Friday

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Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charn

Thursday, Jan. 10, 1985 — Single copy: 25

Soviet paper repeats call

MOSCOW - The Soviet Union today cautiously welcomed the nption of superpower arms talks, but repeated its warning that missiles on Earth unless weapons in space are banned.

aramount importance of resolving the problem of preventing Communist Party newspaper Pravda said.

reaching agreements aimed at The newspaper called for strict

adherence to the goals of the statement issued by Foreign Min-ister Andrei Gromyko and U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz ollowing their two-day meeting in Geneva, Switzerland. United States will display realism The talks will be the first time this time and join the Soviet Union the superpowers will negotiate

in the search for effective solutions aimed at ridding mankind of the As word of the agreement to pegin the most embitious effort yet to curb nuclear and space weapons

spread throughout the capital, many Muscovites appeared "Thank God they have finally agreed to begin these talks," said a "It is the first step toward peace

she said, apologizing for the tears a different light."

see, my husband is an invalid from the last war and I just can't think of

statements and praised the accord as a step in the right direction, but repeated Moscow's theme that Reagan's proposed Strategic Deprogram, must come to an end.
"Our country stresses again and again that it is particularly impor-

space be prevented," the official Tass news agency said. The Novosti news agency said the Soviet side in Geneva "underscored its concern with Washinginstrumental in promoting a new and very dangerous round of the

But Reagan indicated Wednes day night the \$26 billion, five-year research program to develop attack, will not be a bargaining arms control since late 1983, when

Moscow broke off two sets of talks on limiting long-and medium-range missiles over NATO's deployment of new U.S. missiles in Europe. In Moscow, one man reading the official Izvestia newspaper on a sidewalk billboard, reacted bit-

"It's not a step toward anything but more deception and pretense Overall, however, optimism won

and the world," the woman said. A man catching a bus said, "It's "Why did they take so long?" she good first step toward peace." asked. "I keep listening to the radio and television to hear the didn't talk this past year-and-ahalf," a woman passerby said, grandson will never know war," experienced now, he sees things in

Reagan vows 'new dialogue'

By Helen Thomas United Press International

WASHINGTON - President Reagan says the success of last week's arms talks means the dialogue" with the Soviet Union that he hopes will lead to improved

At a nationally broadcast news conference — his first at the White House since July - Reagan said Wednesday the objective of forthcoming "new negotiations" or nuclear weapons on Earth and defensive weapons in space "will be the reduction of nuclear arms and the strengthening of strategic Ultimately, he added in an

opening statement, the goal is complete elimination of nuclear It was the 27th formal news conference of Reagan's presid-

ency and probably the last of his first term. He appeared to have anticipated most of the questions, gently chided reporters at times and expessed regret that many the half hour. Reagan appeared exhilarated

over the success of the talks Monday and Tuesday between Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in Geneva, Switzerland, and shied away from his previous tough rhetoric in discussing the Kremlin. He did, however, warn that the

cause "our differences are many and profound." But he vowed the United States will be "flexible patient and determined." "Today, it's my hope that this week's meeting in Geneva, while only a single step, is the beginning United States and the Soviet

negotiations will be difficult be

Reagan aides meet GOP on budget woes - Story on page 4

Union." he said. "It's also my hope that as 1985 unfolds, this year will emerge as one of dialogue and negotiations, a year that leads to better relations between the United States and the Soviet Union."

intends to pursue research on the Strategic Defense Initiative known popularly as the "Star Wars" defense system — and is not ready for a trade off in that area. However, the president ex-

rade-offs" between forms of of fensive weapons. U.S. officials have said this might involve U.S. reductions in bombers, for example, in exchange for Soviet cutbacks in heavy land-based

pected to meet in Geneva sometime in March to start formal

Learning from burning

Eighth Utilities District firefighter Robert Watts readies the hose to douse a blaze set during a field exercise this morning, while firefighter Mark LeGeyt films the event for future training. Fires were set in several rooms and

closets of an abandoned house at Oakland and Gleason streets to give the volunteer department practice in fighting interior fires, a department spokesman said. The structure of the house is still standing at 429 Oakland St.

Main Street hearing draws a crowd

Manchester State Bank slams plan

Manchester State Bank was the only downtown business which completely opposed the \$4.8 million Main Street reconstruction plan at a public hearing attended by about 75 residents and businesspeople Wednesday night.

Most of the 25 residents and

businesspeople who spoke during an orderly three-hour hearing in the Lincoln Center hearing room favored most aspects of the proposed plan but asked for some modifications.
Attorney Leonard Jacobs, representing Manchester State Bank

1041 Main St., said the bank opposes the project and is prepared to take "any action - legal or persuasive - to prevent the Jacobs said the proposed plan does not provide for "safe and reasonable exit from our property

going to ruin traffic patterns at the bank," he said.

REAGAN MADE IT CLEAR be

pressed his willingness "to discuss

Soviet representatives were exclear missiles, strategic nuclear weapons and defensive weapons in

Inside Today

to negotiate with the state and town for a traffic light at Maple Street and a "courtesy light" south of the the bank's driveway, Jacobs said. He complained that although previous plans included a signal at Maple Street, the new plan does not include either of the lights. "We're very upset for what we

THE BANK TRIED previously

consider disregard of a particular "The bank will not take any action to help in the project." Jacobs also mentioned the concern that extra traffic is expected to be generated from the redevelopment of mills in the Cheney Historic District.

Other people at the hearing discussed the effect of the Cheney development on Main Street. Forest Street resident William J. Desmond, whose street is near

He said the proposed four lanes of traffic between Hartford Road and the Center would pose problems for bank customers, especially for those turning left onto Main across the extra lanes. "It is

three proposed Cheney housing complexes, noted a problem for motorists entering Main Street from Forest Street with the present blinking light. The plan calls for removal of that light, which is one block south of the Maple Street

"I HOPE YOU WILL consider the new people into these areas and I hope we can have the light

intersection.

and town officials presiding at the During the hearing, four businessmen presented petitions con-taining several hundred names

each that indicated basic support for the downtown plan, but asked officials to consider retaining more on-street parking spaces by widening the street or by acquiring more parking lots fronting on Mair Street. The plan as presented

Wednesday night would result in a net loss of 23 parking spaces. At least one of the petitions and several people speaking Wednes-day called for retention of Purnell Place as a one-way street going Carol Kuehl, a photographer

who operates Candids by Carol at 983 Main St., received the only cheer from the crowd all evening when she succinctly summed up the proposals in the petitions.

Kuehl said that what the businesspeople want is essentially to "skinny up the sidewalks, fatten Main Street and have angle parking on both sides." She said sidewalks which currently exist on the street.

PRESENTING THE PETI-

and Main Street shoppers were Kenneth Burkamp, owner of the Manchester Mall at 811 Main St.; George Marlow, owner of Mar low's Department Store on Main of One Heritage Place office condominiums; and Michael Orlowski, owner of Park-Hill Joyce

Florist at 36 Oak St. Burkamp proposed relocating the Forest Street exit onto Main Street through the Forest Street parking lot and having it exi Manchester State Bank. Fish objected to the proposed

access road going through the Heritage Place parking lot: He said he would like the access road completely eliminated from the Presenting the opposite viewpoint was Warren Howland, who

owns properties at 555 Main St. and Howland proposed an improved design of the access road and more improvements to Purnell Place parking lot. He said all the ouildings on Purnell Place should be removed to make the lot more attractive and accessible.

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Panel backs longer phone moratorium

Herald Reporter

The Legislature's Energy and Public Utilities Committee voted unanimously this morning to introduce a bill that would extend a moratorium on allowink intrastate toll competition in the telephone

industry until July 1.

The extension of the moratorium, which was imposed last year by the General Assembly, would allow the committee to examine the findings of a legislative task force formed to study the telecommunications industry and to form comprehensive legislation dealing with long-distance telephone com petition within the state, the committee chairmen said. The current moratorium ends Feb 15. A public hearing has ben

scheduled for Jan. 23 on the bill to Sen. Carl A Zinsser, R-Manchester, Senate chairman of the committee, said an extension of the moratorium would give committee members time to look at the effect opening up competiin a decade. tion for in-state long-distance calls

probably represent a compromise.

tion is regarded as inevitable and "It gives us time to look at the Although the task force came out with two separate proposals to extend the moratorium, Zinsser said the final legislation would garded more cautiously,

good, Zinsser said. That proposal calls for a 11/4-year moratorium, he Under the second proposal, which calls for a two-to-five year

competition. have traditionally been subsidized by long-distance revenues, critics

O'Neill outlines his priorities

HARTFORD (UPI) — Demo-cratic Gov. William A. O'Neill says he will ask the Legislature to dip into the state's growing surplus to cut taxes by \$136.4 million and finance a scattering of new programs in several areas.

O'Neill outlined his legislative priorities in his State of the State address delivered to a joint session of the House and Senate, which convened Wednesday under Republican control for the first time

While challenging the new Re-

O'Neill proposed a tax cut plan that could put him a political step ahead of the GOP.

O'Neill said he will ask the Legislature to cut the state sales tax from 7.5 percent to 7 percent effective April 1, a shift from his earlier call for the cut to take effect with the July 1 start of the new

An April cut would save taxpayers \$26.4 million in this fiscal year and another \$110 million in the 1985-86 budget year. Republicans

publican majority to work with had planned to push through an him for the benefit of the state, immediate tax cut bill before O'Neill announced his plans. The tax cut was one item in package of proposals outlined by O'Neill, who also said he will seel to use \$100 million from the surplus now growing toward \$350 million to help cities and towns with bridge

> and road repairs. another \$38.3 in education equali zation grants to municipalities some new education programs,

downtown Main Street. Twenty-five people who spoke

generally in favor of the plan with some modifications.

Some men climb mountains; Traverse saves spittoons

NEW HAVEN - Bill Traverse lugs around a catalogue containing a 1,000 pictures which he says is the spittin' image of the world's largest collection of cuspidors. He said he began looking into pittoons 15 years ago when he ped drinking and now his ion is worth \$100,000 - to

Traverse says he keeps the ollection in secret storage someis soul out there who wants

believe he has as many spittoons as he says he has. Then again, he ays, they didn't believe him when he said he had 64 horns on his since added a raft of railroad

spittoon in Chattanoogs, Tenn., in 1970 after a 18 months of looking for one. Then a girl friend bought him two more. "Now I had three. asked her, 'What the hell am "She says, 'Why don't you start a

1,024 and says the few collectors he knows around the country, including a judge in Putnam, don't have nearly as many. At least that's

TRAVERSE, A BACHELOR, is a self-employed building materials salesman from Prospect, who says spittoons can be worth anywhere from \$5 to one he saw at a New Haven antique show for \$3,000. "They even have one in one of the antique books that's listed for "A lot of people frown on spittoons and when I go to an

Weather

Today's forecast

Friday in the 20s.

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly sunny east today, increasing cloudi-

ness west. Cold with highs in the

20s. Mostly cloudy tonight and

Friday with snow likely extreme

south and a chance of light snow

elsewhere. Lows tonight around

10 north to around 20 south. Highs

Maine: Mostly sunny today but some clouds far north with a

chance of flurries. Windy north

and east. Highs near 10 north to

the low 20s extreme south.

Mostly clear tonight. Lows 10

above to 10 below zero. Mostly

sunny on Friday. Highs in the

New Hampshire: Mostly

sunny today. Highs in the teens

north to near 20 south. Mostly

clear tonight. Lows 10 above to 10

below zero. Mostly sunny Fri-

day. Highs 15 to 20 north and 20 to

Vermont: Today sunshine giv-

stly in the teens. Tonight fair

ing way to some clouds. Highs

north and mostly cloudy with a

chance of south south. Lowe zero

to 10 below north and zero to 10

above south. Friday a mixture of

clouds and sunshine with a few

flurries north. South mostly

cloudy with a chance of light

snow. Highs in the upper teens to

Extended outlook for Nev

England Saturday through

Connecticut, Massachusetts

and Rhode Island: Partly cloudy

Saturday and Sunday. Chance of

snow Monday. Lows 10 to 20.

Highs in the upper 20s to mid 30s. Vermont: Chance of flurries

Saturday. A chance of snow

Highs in the teens and 20s. Lows

south and chance of flurries

north Sunday. Chance of flurries

all sections Monday. Highs in the 20s. Lows from 5 below zero

north to 10 above south. New Hampshire: Fair Satur-day. Fair south and chance of

flurries north Sunday. Chance of flurries all sections Monday.

Highs in the 20s. Lows from 5

Maine: Fair Saturday. Fair

Sunday. Fair Monday.

10 below to 10 above.

Extended outlook

teens north to 20s south.

a French model was the exce

pottie. A real expensive one. But,

Chewing tobacco was the rage of

yesteryear when both men and

women used it before cigarettes. It had the same addictive affect

oecause its nicotine was absorbed

into the bloodstream.
Craftsmen designed spittoons so

they would be acceptable in people's living and dining rooms and many in Traverse's pictorial collection are delicately stenciled or painted. Somewhat predictably,

It showed men and women in the

Then they say, 'They're filthy!' I look around the shop and I'll see a small cuspidors in their purses, apparently for moments of discreon. Some were desk models. One was in the form of a turtle. If

pushed down on its brass head, the back opened up and the receptacle was exposed. Today, bright and shiny, the same cuspidors are sometimes used as planters. But Traverse warns

CHEWING TOBACCO, thanks to a slick industry marketing barrage, is on the comeback trail with an industry-estimated 22 million users nationwide, most of them

So far the tobacco companies apparently haven't come within spitting distance of a cuspidor. Most users today carry Styrofoam cups and soup cans. Traverse said ne tried to interest a leading chewing tobacco company in his collection for its museum but was

were made in at least 15 countries in three broad categories of materials ranging from pottery to glass and metal. They were as biquitous as ashtrays in the

Peopletalk

Eye on the stars Actor Cesar Romero stars at the NBC Gala o -Time Stars party Wednesday night Hollywood



Kennedy Center to light up

Screen stars Ann-Margaret and Julie Christie will be joined by British producer Ann Skinner a the benefit premiere of their new film, "The Return of the Soldier," Tuesday in Washington, D.C. Also starring in the movie, which is based or a Rebecca West novel, are Alan Bates and Glenda

This leads into the Fourth Internation Women's Film Festival to be held March 8-17 at the Kennedy Center. Among the all-stars on the festival's advisory committee are Liv Ulimann, John Huston, Jean Stapleton, Geraldine Ferraro

Sexy movie on the way

Producer Joan Marks is getting together with Virginia Johnson, part of the famed Masters and on sex research team, to make a television movie about her life.

The movie will open in the 1950s, when Dr. William Masters was the leading fertility specialist in St. Louis and Johnson was a single nother in her early 30s looking for a part-tim job. He hired her as his assistant, and the rest including their books and sex institute - is sex

After Masters divorced his wife, he married Johnson in 1971.

Now you know

After spending millions of dollars trying unsuccessfully to control erosion, the federal government turned eight beavers loose along a creek in Wyoming. In a few months, the beavers had built dams that slowed the water flow and stopped the erosion.

Concert promoters go to great lengths to satisfy the needs and whims of rock stars. Organizers of the 10-day Rock in Rio concert in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, which begins Friday, had to provide Rod Stewart with a dozen soccer balls while AC-DC will have six real cannons. Iron Maiden needed special customs clearance for its 12-foot monster named Eddie.

Also playing the festival will be Queen, the Go-Gos, the B-52s, Yes, the Scorplons, Nina Hagen, James Taylor and George Benson.

"Rock in Rio is primarily a business enterprise," said organizer Roberto Medina. "It dreams may walk together."

Television network executives are an optimis-tic lot. In a Los Angeles news conference, ABC Entertainment President Lewis Erilcht, whose shows are in third place in the ratings, says better things are ahead.
"We will definitely show improvement in the

back end of the year," he said. "We just didn't get a roll going with a lot of our shows."

Brandon Tartikoff, Erilicht's equivalent at NBC, which is now ahead of ABC in the ratings, declined to gloat at ABC's unexpected slide. "I think people in every facet of the company are charged up now since they've had a taste of uccess," he said. "They really feel there's an opportunity for subsequent successes to be easier to come by than in years past because we now have a stronger schedule in which to bring the new shows."

They're rocking in Rio

The festival's planners hope for 250,000 people per night and admit they are out to make a buck n their show, which is being called the "the

Better things are ahead

below zero north to 10 above Across the nation Snow will occur from eastern Wyoming across the northern half of the Plains, the northern and central Mississippi Valley, lower Michigan and the Ohio Valley, spreading to the middle Atlantic Coast by evening. Heaviest snow will occur across northern portions of the Ohio Valley. Thundershowers will be scattered over Mississippi and southern Alabama, with rain

with freezing rain and sleet across Tennessee and the western Carolinas, with mostly snow over the southern Appalachians,

Weather radio The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475 mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in Meriden.

from northwest Florida across

the Carolinas. Rain will be mixed

Lotterv

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 573 Play Four: 8127

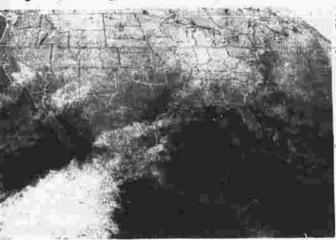
Other numbers drawn Wednesday in New England:
New Hampshire daily: 7332.
Rhode Island daily: 7683.
Rhode Island weekly: 426, 2081, 65839 945942. Maine daily: 626.

Vermont daily: 272. Massachusetts Megabucks: 3-8-12-13-23-27. Massachusetts daily: 1011. Massachusetts weekly: Yel-



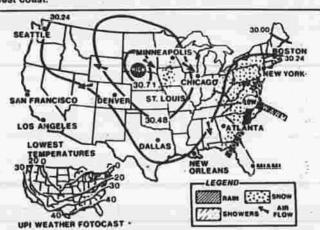
The big chill goes on

Today: increasing cloudiness and cold. High 20 to 25. Wind northwest 5 to 15 mph. Tonight: cloudy with a 50 percent chance of light snow. Low in the mid teens. Wind northwest less than 10 mph. Friday: cloudy with a 50 percent chance of light snow. High in the mid 20s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Elizabeth McCubrey, 9, 63 Nutmeg Drive, a fourth grader at Keeney Street School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows the storm that produced heavy snow in Kansas yesterday now over Oklahoma with snow clouds extending eastward to Missouri and Indiana and rain clouds southward to Louisiana. To the west, only patchy clouds are seen all the way to the west coast with some light anow falling from the gray lower clouds over the central and northern Plains. The only large clear areas are New England and part of the



National forecast

For the period ending 7 a.m. EST Friday. During early Friday morning snow is forecast for parts of the Atlantic coast states, lower Grea Lakes region and parts of the upper and middle Mississippi Valley. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures wi nclude (maximum temperatures in parenthesis): Atlanta 29(46), Boston 16(28), Chicago 7(21), Cleveland 8(24), Dallas 29(40), Denver 8(25), Duluth -05(12), Houston 35(50), Jacksonville 44(65), Kansas City 9(19), Little Rock 26(39), Los Angeles 34(64), Miami 58(75), Minneapolis 0(11), New Orleans 38(51), New York 19(28), Phoenix-38(63), San Francisco -4(58), St. Louis 13(23), Seattle 33(48),

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GILES SAID CARS may be lined

better turning radii alone may not

schedule, the project could be Fuss gave the overall cost of the struction plan during the public hearing Wednesday night: the proposed acquisition of a parking project as \$4.8 million, which includes incidental costs above the \$4 million needed for the basic

for a 34 percent increase in traffic

from the current daily Main Street

The projected number of vehi-

cles per hour on the street in 1990 is

1,400 during peak hours or 14,000

per day. The projected number of

vehicles using the proposed access

road behind Main Street is 100

CURRIN SAID THE REASON

Currin also noted that there

would be no right turns on red

allowed on Main Street under the

He also described the landscap

ing and plans to use different types

parking areas, bus turnouts and

required from Main Street.

traffic total of 10,000 vehicles.

If all phases were to proceed on

area adjacent to the Salvation Army building at 661 Main St. construction plans. Parking spaces constructed on ANOTHER POSSIBLE ADDIwhat is now a vacant lot at the site TION announced Wednesday night would provide 12 additional park ing spaces to make up for eight that Fuss and O'Neill, was the exten sion of a dry brook from Wells change in the parking module at Street to Maple Street. The town the Mary Cheney Library, project plans to request the state to allow he installation of the culvert under Main Street in that area while the as a cost-saving measure, Fusi

Change in plan

calls for 4th lot

also shown for the first time during the hearing at Lincoln Center would change parking spaces from would be \$400,000 and could be module closest to moving traffic. included as part of the overall This would provide for a bypass project cost if the DOT decides the work is justified, said Robert Street, Fuss said. Rakowski, a DOT engineer, after The town has just received the meeting. The culvert would

Herald Reporter

Officials announced a surprise

addition to the Main Street recon-

approval from the state Departsupplement an inadequate existing ment of Transportation Wednesdry brook which runs behind an day on the inclusion of the extra lot, under stores on Main Street, Fuss according to town General Man ager Robert Weiss. It would be Thomas Currin, project engineer for Fuss and O'Neill, also purchased from the Salvation rmy, rather than leased or used described some of details of the plan Wednesday. He said that the by the town as was originally considered. Weiss said after the olan was designed on the basis of

THREE OTHER NEW LOTS are proposed in the downtown plan to lost on Main Street. They would be between Maple and Oak streets. Along with the Salvation Army lot. the new lots would provide 130 new vehicles in either direction during Fuss said that the number of peak hours, Currin said. on-street parking spaces would be in the module, leaving 173 on-stree

spaces — compared to the present for the controversial proposal to There would be a net loss of 23 reverse the one-way direction of Purnell Place at Main Street is that on-street and off-street parking if the street were left as is, a he changes in the plan explained separate left turn lane would be

Fuss also outlined the newest proposed schedule for the planning and construction phases of the slated for the beginning of final design and December 1986 for

By Sarah E. Hal

What comes first in libraries: computers or cool rooms?

watch out. Library officials in Manchester may soon install a computerized circulation system that would help them catch up quickly with delinquent

"We're gonna getcha," head librarian John F. Jackson joked Wednesday. Well, maybe. The library board more than \$110,000 in available funds for a new circulation system or for air conditioning.
If the board chooses the checkout

system, all user cards and each of the nearly 200,000 books, records and magazines in Manchester's and call you. two libraries would have to be marked with a bar code resem bling those found on packaged foods in supermarkets.

that looks like a ball-point pen with which would record the borrower's If you can't seem to return name and a list of the books being

Although the time it takes to check out a book would stay about the same, librarians would be able to locate books which visitors cannot find on the shelves much faster, Jackson said. INSTEAD OF HAVING to con-

duct a manual search, the librarians would simply call up the book's record on the computer screen to learn whether it was out on loan, at the binder's, or on a different floor. Jackson said they could tell a patron on the spot if a given book was available, "rather than having to say we'll look for it

While some large libraries have special security panels that beep if visitors step past the desk with a there are no plans for a similar

Hall and the the building used by

does not meet its own standards.

Members of the foundation

the foundation, a non-profit

agreed with Lamson's suggestion

The idea is to narrow the street

Pratt and Whitney Aircraft.

set-up in Manchester, Jackson thrrough the card file. Currently there are two different BUT THE NEW SYSTEM would circulation systems in use. When take "better than a year to even get someone checks out books in the into operation," said Library adult section of Mary Cheney library, both the patron's card and the cards in each book are photographed. To discover any

Residents and businesspeople nearly filled the Lincoln

Center hearing room Wednesday night for the hearing

UNDER THE PLAN, one build-

ing containing three businesses on Purnell Place is scheduled for

Marlow, who represents the

company which owns the building,

said Wednesday: "I'm not going to

give up that building without a fight." As an alternative be

suggested rerouting the access

road by removing a burned out

Several speakers expressed op-

n Pearl Street, including an

position to the proposed parking lot

abutting property owner, Robert

Rosenstreich. He said he is con-

cerned about anticipated noise,

lights and noxious gases resulting

been satisfied with attempts to get

planned buffers for the property

George Kandra, town public works

director, responded that the plan

was a preliminary one which did

not show all the details, such as

assured Rosenstreich that he

would get an opportunity to com-

OTHERS WHO STATED opposi-

plan is closer to being finalized.

Mayor Barbara Weinberg also

Rosenstreich said he has not

from use of the lot.

read the film. In the Whiton Memorial Library and the junior room at Mary Cheney, a machine marks each individual book card. Jackson said a computerized system would be "a more efficient approach to the lending of mate-rials," and predicted it would help cut down on the more than 100

It would also help manage the purchase of books and control of other materials that arrive each week. Patrons might also be able to use computer terminals to do

She said the board will probably decide within the next two months whether to tackle the air condition ing or circulation project first, though it may try to phase in both. "Circulation control, of course, is very ideal," said Jackson. "But being able to work comfortably during those dog-day afternoons in

arrive later this month. The carpets will be placed in the

ROBERT ROSENSTREICH

..lot poses problems

B.D. Pearl and Steve Pearl, the

ces at 649 Main St. They said the lot

would have a detrimental effect on

their business. The property where

the lot is proposed is currently owned by the Pearls. B.D. Pearl

said Wednesday night that it is not

Speaking in favor of the Pearl

Speakers split over plans for parking

the summer is nice, too." Meanwhile, both libraries will soon get a different kind of cials are now picking out the color, and the carpeting is expected to

books that are not returned each

at Mary Cheney, and in the King's Daughters Room at Whiton. The library board has about \$10,000 to

Part of the gift has already been used to buy new drapes for both libraries. Some of the remainder according to LeDuc. Air conditioning and a new circulation system would each cost

many times the amount of these comfort: carpeting. Library offi- about \$110,500 to use for either

THE LIBRARY BOARD has The current town budget allo-

cates \$50,000, and \$16,500 is left

over from last year's budget. The

MIKE BELCHER

...chamber supports plan

Main St., and Gary Daigle of

Main St. All on-street parking in

front of those businesses would be

Father Francis Krukowski, pas-

tor of St. James Church, spoke in

favor of the project as a resident of

the street. He said he is concerned

"It is important that we dress up

for the people who live in the area.

children's room and reading room

Connecticut National Bank at 595

at its disposal.

LEONARD JACOBS

.. bank opposes project

Robert Gorman, a resident of

supported the plan on behalf of

the board of the Greater Manches

supporting the reconstruction" on

behalf of chamber members who

responded positively to the plan in

ter Chamber of Commerce, pres-

residents of the area.

Last month, library staff Robert Huestis completed a prop osal for the new circulation system. While previous cost estimates ranged from \$140,000 to \$200,000, the new specifications should enable the library board to get more exact figures from computer companies. Jackson said.

Joining a regional circulation control system is another option. Jackson said one he has contacted would charge about \$90,000 to join, ncluding 114 years of user fees. Existing cost estimates for air conditioning vary widely, from about \$60,000 to \$125,000, Jackson

Road idea causes concern

The possibility that Hartford Road may not be widened in front of Cheney Hall during the improve ments to be made under a \$750,000 bond issued emerged at a meeting of the Cheney Hall Foundation dnesday, but some reservations were expressed by two foundation William FitzGerald, chairman

of the Cheney Historic District ught has been given to leaving Hartford Road at its present width in the block in front of the hall and merely widening the turning radii at Elm Street and at Pine Street. FitzGerald mentioned the possi-bilty that the widening could be done later under some program such as the federal Urban Systems He said the thought is that road

there is wide enough to handle the traffic flow and that the potenpublic way and left only as a tional traffic problem lies in the iriveway for access to the P&WA tight turns at Pine and Elm. But Jay Giles, former town public works director, and Alan be performed under the bond issue director, both said that it may b necessary to widen the road to o make turns in and out of the side streets when mills are converted to

Road, just west of the hall. David Newirth, of LTM, Before a decision is made, the member of the foundation, said Wednesday he would like clarificafoundation and the Cheney Historic District Commission have to have a say in it. to know if there are 14 days or 28 Lamson also had reservations days annually on which the town about another idea involving a government reserves the right to street, Hall Court between Cheney

LTM will be charged with the responsibility for operating the hall and scheduling events. The lease and a schedule attunclear whether the 14 days the

from its present 34 feet to 24 four feet, taking five feet from each side That would provide for a planttown reserves the right to use the ing to screen off the Pratt and hall are the same 14 days which Whitney building from the hall. It Temple Beth Sholom, UNICO, and might also increase parking for the Rotary in combnation have a right hall. Lamson said the current town the hall was donated to the require standard calls for 28-foot streets. that reservation. He said it disturbs him when the town itself creates a street that

consult with with the town attorney Newirth also wants to know what that the street be shut off as a the effect would be on the operation turned out to be prime Saturdays FitzGerald said he knows of no THE PUBLIC IMPROVE- which days might be reserved was MENTS in the historic district to ever discussed by town officials.

approved by town voters in 1982 members that a committee of eight are being designed by members of town staff under the coordination has been formed by LTM to of Mark Pellegrini, town planning oversee opearation of the hall. He said plans call for a staff of two Chency Hall will be managed by the Little Theater of Manchester, which will lease the building from the Little Theater of Manchester, which will lease the building from the reported that \$220,000 in have been pledged to date.

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cury and Saturn.

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The evening stars are Venus,

Mars and Jupiter.
Those born on this date are

inder the sign of Capricorn.

Ethan Allen in 1738, and Russian

prima ballerina Galina Ulanova

In 1861, Florida seceded from

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came into being as the Treaty of

Versailles went into effect. The

United States did not join the

League. In 1925, Miriam (Ma) Fergu-

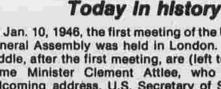
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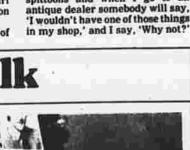
10th day of 1985 with 355 to follow.



bly was held in London. A thought for the day: Ulysses S. Grant, 18th U.S. president, said: "Labor disgraces no man. Unfortunately, you occasionall find men who disgrace labor.



On Jan. 10, 1946, the first meeting of the United Nations General Assembly was held in London. In an informal huddle, after the first meeting, are (left to right) British Prime Minister Clement Attlee, who delivered the welcoming address, U.S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, U.S. delegate Eleanor Roosevelt and British Foreign Minister Ernest Devin.



U.S./World In Brief

Ortega to be inaugurated

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) - Daniel Ortega, who is beginning a six-year term as Nicaragua's first elected president in nearly five years, faced a crumbling economy and a country till under attack by formerly U.S.-backed rebels. Ortega, 39, was to receive the blue-and-white sash of the presidency today during an inauguration ceremony in Revolution Square and some 300,000 people were expected to hold all-night festivities in Carlos Fonseca Amador

National Assembly President Carlos Nunez will swear Ortega in as the first elected president since the 1979 revolution swept the Sandinistas to power in front of delegations from some 50 countries, officials said

Firm sees oil price drop

NEW YORK - A top investment firm predicts the world price of oil will drop \$2 to \$4 by the end of 1985, triggering a global ripple effect of lower inflation, interest rates and gold prices and a stronger U.S. dollar.

The Wall Street investment banking firm of Salomon Brothers Inc. made the prediction at a news conference Wednesday - saying the main culprit was OPEC and its inability to keep poverty stricken members from flooding the

The free of flow of petroleum is undercutting OPEC's \$29 per barrel standard, putting Organization of Petroleum Exporting Counties in a bad position to initiate - or participate in - a world oil price war with non-OPEC nations. The Salomon study warned that a major test of OPEC's financial strength is approaching and "the weak links in the chain are already close to

Blacks want to see Reagan

WASHINGTON - Unhappy with social policies they believe will perpetuate a permanent black underclass, a group of black leaders say the debate over how to help the poor needs new ideas

— and they have an arsenal of them.

Robert Woodsen, president of the National
Center for Neighborhood Enterprise and chairman of the newly formed Council for a Black Economic Agenda, said his group wants to meet with President Reagan to discuss their proposals - some of which closely mirror conservat economic philosophy.

At a news conference with other members of the council, Woodsen outlined proposals or economic development, housing, education and amily welfare and urged administration support for the group's goals.

At the heart of the proposals was a call for a package of economic initiatives to aid business formation in areas of high black unemployment using risk capital.

The proposal differs from the administration's "enterprise zone" proposal by stressing new business formation rather than tax incentives for

Kennedy meets Zulu chief

already existing firms who would move into the

DURBAN, South Africa - The leader of South Africa's 6 million black Zulu tribesmen advised Sen. Edward Kennedy today against calling for withdrawal of U.S. investments in South Africa. After initially refusing Chief Mangosutu Gatsha Buthelezi's invitation "to be greeted by ple" outside a Durban no made a brief appearance before about 1,000 Zulus carrying posters supporting U.S. investment in South Africa.

During a breakfast meeting, Buthelezi, heredi ary prime minister of the Zulu nation, laibeled a 'madness' proposals for withdrawing U.S. investments in South Africa to pressure the white government into reforming.

Opening statements made

OSSIPEE, N.H. - The question of who provoked an argument that allegedly caused a man to die of a heart attack is at issue in a tria involving an unprecedented use of New Hamp-shire's negligent homicide law.

In opening statetments Wednesday, Prosecuto William Paine said the three defendants knew the victim had coronary problems when they argued with him in an apparent quarrel over back rent Defense attorney Harvey Garod, however, said Dodier had set a "trap" for the defendants to bai them into an emotional scuffle. Accused in the unusual case are Daniel Moody

19, his sister, Linda Ryder, 32, and her husband nced to 31/2 years to seven years in prison and fined \$2,000. Although the negligent homicide law is usually

applied in drunken driving cases, Paine said before the trial at least five other states have tions" resulting in heart attack deaths.

Reagan aides, GOP leaders tackle budget

be willing to go along with a freeze on Social Security to reduce the deficit if faced with "overwhelming" congressional approval, but remains steadfastly opposed to tax hikes or limiting military spending. Senate Republican leaders, who scheduled a meeting with White House aides today, Wednesday called on Congress to have the "guts" to freeze Social Security and defense spending as a way to reduce the But Reagan rejected the halt in Pentagon increases.

"Defense is not a program in which we can determine what we want to spend," he said at his news conference Wednesday night. "That is dictated by things outside this country. What if some development across the ocean makes it necessary to d

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, one of the staunchest backers of a strong military, said freezing defense spending at the current level would leave the country 'with no defense' and predicted Congress would not have the fortitude to limit increases in military spending in a year in which the country is engaged in arms negotiations with the Soviet Union.

"I would respond by saying there's going to be guts Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., told reporters. Clearly we have to get money out of defer Reagan campaigned hard on a pledge not to touch Social Security. But he conceded there is congressional momentum building for a freeze on cost-of-

"We might be faced with an overwhelming pipartisan majority in both houses for that," he said. Well, I don't talk about what I might or might not veto until something reaches my desk, but I would have to look at it with regard to an overall Reagan, echoing nearly unanimous congressional

comments, continued to reject tax increases. recession," he said.

Reagan insisted that since Social Security is financed by a trust fund gleaned from an earmarked payroll tax, "you could not take (reductions) in that

program and use it to reduce the deficit."

But Social Security accounts for more than one-quarter of all federal spending and consequently must be considered in any overall deficit calculation. Reagan, who plans to send his fiscal 1986 budget to longress Feb. 4, said it would total no more than 1985's. But his working figures are still shy of that

Senate Republican leader Robert Dole told reporters after a 21/4-hour meeting Wednesday that



system during his Wednesday night President Reagan points towards the sky as he answers a reporter's question formal conference since last July. on his proposed "Star Wars" defense

ptions to attain his goal of slicing the \$225 billion deficit in fiscal 1986 down to \$98 billion by 1988. Dole said an across-the-board budget freeze was "generally viewed as probable, whatever that means. Dole said committee chairmen would be looking at

news conference. It was Reagan's first dations in a week or two. Dole earlier said he hoped to

have a budget written by Feb. 1, three days before Reagan's comes to Capitol Hill. The budget freeze, however, would leave the senators \$36 billion short of their goal. The balance

Union address Feb. 6.

President says he still wants tax reform from special interests and business

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan denies that he has put tax simplification on the back burner and promises to work with Congress on the

Reagan also reiterated his opposition to tax increases, telling a nationally proadcast news conference Wednesday night that higher taxes would "counterproductive" and would slow

It is a two track approach." While he supports the concept,

Reagan has yet to endorse the plan that Treasury Secretary Donald Regan unveiled in late November. The plan would lower the individual

percent, 25 percent and 35 percent. In suggested that we have put it on a back burner," the president said of tax exchange for lower rates and larger personal exemptions, most deductions, simplification. But, "We have put top credits and exemptions, except a few priority on getting the budget ready. ... sacrosanct tax breaks like interest on nome mortgages, would be eliminated. Corporations would also lose many of their existing tax preferences.

system, has met staunch opposition

Reagan said the decision for Regan and White House chief of staff James Baker to swap jobs will not affect the The tax simplification proposal, which would raise approximately the same amount of revenue as the existing

"All of us ... are terribly dedicated to

trying for tax simplification," he said.

groups that would lose lucrative tax

Reagan is expected to outline his own

sition on tax reform in his State of the



A gas blast at a block of flats in the southwestern part of London today has killed at least 4 people and injured more, officials said.

Officials search rubble after London explosion

United Press International

LONDON - An explosion believed caused by a gas leak toppled a luxury three-story apartment house today, burying 14 people under tons of rubble. At least four were killed and nine others feared dead.

Firemen digging with their bare hands in the snow and using thermal image cameras located one woman still alive under the debris and worked to free her in freezing temperatures. An ambulance service said eight

Fire hits plant

SEABROOK, N.H. (UPI) - A two-alarm fire of unknown origin Wednesday night gutted three tempor ary structures on the site of the unfinished Seabrook nuclear power plant. No injuries were reported Fire Chief Ernest Sanborn said the fire started at a construction building that housed air compressors at the

John Kyte, a spokesman for the plant, said the fire destroyed the compressor building and an attached

other people were hospitalized with minor injuries.

"The explosion was absolutely massive," said Anthony McDermott, who lives across the road from the apartment house in the southwestern London section of Putney. "I thought it was a Doorman Gerri! Gelissen, who was in the building shortly before the explo-

sion, said, "I could smell gas." Alan Sharp of the gas company said: "It looks as if it was a gas explosion but why, at this stage, we can't say." The explosion was heard one mile away and demolished the center section of the apartment block. Rescuers said they pulled two bodies from the flattened building, found two

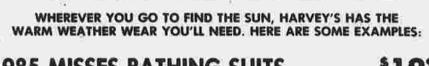
others under the rubble, and as many as nine others were feared dead. Firemen said they discovered the they heard a tapping. Surgeon Barry Powell said, "She said she's well. She's soon as possible."

Firemen said rescue efforts were hampered by still-leaking gas that could set off new explosions, and by the danger of collapse of parts of the

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Connecticut In Brief

Judge refuses request

GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass. - A judge has rejected a request to try a Connecticut teenager accused in the slaying of a Sheffield antique

against a request by Berkshire County District Attorney Anthony R. Ruberto Jr. to try the 16-year-old male from Enfield, Conn., as an adult The youth was accused of being delinquent by means of murder in the death of John W. Bennetton, 61, who was found fatally stabbed and beaten with a beer bottle in his Route 7 antiqu shop Sept. 25.

A 15-year-old boy from Enfield was charged

Family turns down payment

WALLINGFORD - A Meriden family of

"We're going through enough right now," Sophia Oatis, mother of Derek Oatis, a former Choate student, said Wednesday. Oatis, 18, a senior, was arrested with classmat Catherine Cowan of Little Rock, Ark., last April 23 when they arrived in New York from

trying to extradite Cowan.

The two were later expelled from Choate along with a dozen other students who allegedly pools 5,500 for the cocaine. The family was offered the \$5,000 option by ar

NEW HAVEN - The city Commission on Equal fournal-Courier reported today.

Wednesday to discuss the results of an internal nvestigation into the actions of Maurice Syukes when he was addicted to heroin more than a yea Sources told the newspaper a letter reprimand will be placed in Sykes's personn

ile, and that he will be allowed to remain on the ob because he had a good work record through

to the day after Sykes publicly announced his drug addiction.

FBI continues hunt, hopes to find Gerena

HARTFORD (UPI) - A Puerto Rican terrorist group that counts Wells Fargo robbery fugitive Victor Gerena as a member has claimed reponsibility

for a recent act of charity and for training Gerena for the armored car

Judge James J. Scullary Wednesday ruled or Puerto Rico.

with being delinquent by means of murder i connection with the slaying and a 16-year-old gir from Enfield was charged with being an

accessory after the fact. In addition, Thomas R. Glowacki, 22, of Eas Hartford Conn., and Glowacki's cousin, Richard P. Glowacki 2nd, 17, of Enfield were charged with murder, robbery and breaking and entering i against seeking adult status for the other two juveniles but wanted the 16-year-old male treated ollowing arguments last month and Wednesday

modest means has turned down a \$5,000 option for a television movie based on the son's alleged role as a cocaine runner for the exclusive Choate-

Venezuela, allegedly carrying 350 grams of cocaine. New York authorities are currently

unidentified firm for a possible television movie, according to Randy Wilson of LeVine-Robins, a

Exec put on probation

opportunties placed its executive director on a year's probation because he admitted asking a contractor for a personal loan, the New Haver The commission met in executive session

different children," said state police The commission's action comes exactly a year Detective Lt. Richard Wheeler. "We're trying to confirm who they are" by working with the National Center for

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and return of the money.

The FBI in Connecticut continued a hunt for three men who reportedly gave away toys, food, cash and appliances to children in Hartford last Sunday in the name of Los Macheteros, or wielders of a long knife used for chopping, a errorist group seeking independence

The group has claimed it plotted for /ictor M. Gerena, 25, the Wells Fargo guard to disappear with \$7 million of hi employer's cash from a West Hartford garage on Sept. 12, 1983. The heist is the second largest in U.S. history, surpassed only by the \$11 million in cash taken from Sentry Armored Car-

Courier in New York on Dec. 12, 1982. Gerena is on the FBI's 10 Most Wanted List and Wells Fargo has issued a \$500,000 reward for his capture

An anonymous spokesman for the Macheteros called various media outlets in Hartford and Puerto Rico Monday and Tuesday to say group members had distributed toys purchased with money from the robbery. The spokesman for the Macheteros said some 400 children in Hartford and 200 in Purto Rico received toys ncluding bicycles and brand name

articles in top demand. "The poor deserve good things," he said. "We didn't give them junk just Referring to the Wells Fargo robbery, the Machetero spokesman said Gerena, a security guard who had worked for the company for 16 months.

Washington, D.C.

their captors, Wheeler said.

fugitive from justice.

"I never lost faith. I never thought it

was going to be two years. I went from

day to day," the father, a machine shop

foreman, said during 20 minutes of

Citing secrecy rules, Violet refused

to a man named Robert Hickcox, who

to comment on whether state police had

questioning by reporters.

"We trained Victor and rehearsed

several times because it was his first activity as a member of the group," he said. He added Gerena was a "marvelous" human being" who did not want to hurt anyone. During the robbery, Gerena tied up his two co-workers and escaped in a rented car. For more than two hours on Epiphany Sunday, three men, dressed as

handed out \$5,000 worth of Christmas toys, cash and food from a rented tractor trailer parked on an empty lot in a black and Hispani: ghetto. The holiday commemorates the visit of the Magi to the Christ child in Bethlehem. Since Gerena's disappearance, letters verified by the FBI as sent by him have expressed concern for the poor

Director Alonzo B. Lacey Jr. Lacey said six agents canvassed the neighborhood Tuesday with photos of Gerena, trying to compile a description of the men who were on the truck giving The truck was anonymously rented

hired to drive the truck to Milford, where he picked up 41 cartons of toys the Wise Men and described as polite, and 39 tricycles at the Toys-R-Us store

Negron said after the distribut the three men removed their robes and he drove them to the Greyhound Bus Terminal in Hartford where they got out and walked toward Main Street. He was given a \$100 bill for a tip. Lacey said the note was being checked to determine if it could be from the stolen

placed in doubt," said Connecticut FBI

from a local moving firm and the

driver, Rogelio Negron, said he was

Investigation of fatal crash

Police search finds other youths' photos

SCITUATE, R.I. (UPI) - State police said today they seized photographs of other children at the apartment where they found Robert C. Smith Jr., 13, and the man who allegedly lured him from his California home in April 1983.

Smith's nearly two-year, crosscountry odyssey ended Monday when he was found at a Providence apartment along with the suspect, David R. Collins, 54. The discovery was a bizarre twist to a police investigation of a car crash that killed a Rhode Island teenager.

Bobby and his father, Robert C. Smith Sr., were reunited in a tearful meeting Wednesday at state police headquarters. Left speechless by the sight of one another, the two just They reunion marked the first time

the two had seen each other since Bobby's captivity began April 10, 1983, in his hometown of Long Beach, Calif. Bobby and his father were headed home today, but detoured briefly for an appearance on ABC's Good Morning America. The boy, still sporting the state police baseball cap he was given in Rhode Island, said he felt "just fine" and was "relieved" when police found

His father said the ordeal had been painful, but more so for his wife who stayed home caring for the family's six other children while he worked. Questions about Bobby's ordeal were off

the identities of other children who might have been involved with Collins. and whether that information was presented to the grand jury. The boy was found as result of the police investigation of a crash that "We did seize some photographs of killed Todd LaRue, 17, of Smithfield. The car he was driving was registered

actually was Collins.

Col. Walter E. Stone, state police superintendent, is hoping the national publicity in the Smith case will "encourgage other children in the same situation as Robert Smith to know that it's OK to come forward and contact some law enforcement agency" to help them get away from COLLINS, AN EX-CONVICT from Buffalo, N.Y., with two-dozen known aliases, allegedly kept the boy as his "son" for 21 months after reportedly luring him from home with money to play video games. He was being held without bail on charges of first-degree sexual assault on a minor and being a Bobby, who gained a baby sister while separated from his family, sported a Rhode Island State Police baseball cap when he and his father faced reporters and news cameras

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Robert Smith Sr. walks with his son, Bobby, 13, outside the Providence County Superior Court in Rhode Island Wednesday after obtaining custody of the youth who was abducted nearly two years ago. The two were scheduled to return today to their family home in California.



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Court backs handicapped on bias

nation's handicapped have won the against them and demand reme-dies in federally supported programs regardless of whether the bias is premeditated or

The Supreme Court, adding a legal weapon for handicapped rights groups, ruled Wednesday ported by federal funds must be free of both willing and uninten-The unanimous decision should

help handicapped groups chal-lenge alleged discrimination in a wide array of programs that receive federal funding in the areas of health care, education and construction, among others.

In another ruling, the court issued a warning to taxpayers just in time for the 1985 tax season saying the Internal Revenue Ser-

vice can charge late filing penal-

ties even if a paid tax preparer, accountant or lawyer is responsi-Chief Justice Warren Burger, backed by the entire court, reversed two lower courts that had decided in favor of a taxpayer

taxpayers to monitor and our system of self-assessment in the initial calculation of tax simply cannot work on any basis other than one of strict filing standards,"

In other rulings, the court: Rejected appeals from 30 states and ruled 9-0 that toxic waste disposal companies may evade responsibility for cleaning up illegal pollution in some cases by declaring bankruptcy. • Voted 7-2 in favor of giving

local governments power to freely spend federal funds allocated to them to take the place of property fined more than \$17,000 because his lawyer filed a late tax return. taxes they lose when un federal lands are located in their

demand access to a taypayer's financial records during an invesreferences to other taxpayers who are not then being investigated. The handicapped ruling went against a handicapped group in Tennessee who challenged a state law reducing their Medicaid-

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on how to wage economic warfare.

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number of other techn

Tricks," including:

strikes and dissent."

czar" role for his agency.

with economy

WASHINGTON - The Federal Emergency Man-

agement Agency has commissioned a \$100,000 study

The private contractor, who conducted te study with

substantial input from agency officials, proposes

Their purpose would be to implement a "coherent,

organized and effective" federal program should the

United States go to war with economic weaponer

than it is due. Director Louis Giuffrida has been assailed by none other than Attorney General William French Smith for trying to create an "emergency

Washington officials question FEMA's authority todirect economic warfare. But a FEMA spokesman cited a 1962 executive order, which apparently gives.

The spokesman insisted that "economic warfare"

wasn't the agency's name for the phenemonen described in the study. FEMA prefers the term

"economic defense" to define the methods of

But my associate Donald Goldberg has obtained a

draft report of the study, and it clearly states that

FEMA has "activated a pilot program to identify the

... elements of a federal offensive and defensive

The inch-thick report does not advocate any

particular method of waging economic warfare;

"Offensive Economic Warfare Actions" reads as if it -

(1) "Currency and exchange-rate restrictions

and-or manipulation"; (2) "Manipulation of gold,

silver and other precious metals sales or stockpiles";

(3) "Economic espionage"; and (4) "Misinformation

The unitiated might think some of those would

constitute "dirty tricks" unworthy of the U.S.

government. But the FEMA study is not so

squeamish. It identifies (without advocating) a

• "The use of propaganda and false information

includes measures such as publishing false informa-

cludes measures such as industrial sabotage."

else? - the director of FEMA.

did the study declined comment.

Nicaragua update

The authors of the FEMA study evidently knew w

what the customer wanted for his \$100,000. One of the

recommended systems for waging the economic-

warfare program is an inter-agency committee

supervised by an inter-agency policy board. The ...

members of both panels would be chosen by - who...

Footnote: Agency sources say the draft study is still

being evaluated, and there's no evidence that FEMA

plans to pursue the subject. This would make it just

another \$100,000 boondoggle. Officials of the firm that ...

I'd like to think it had something to do with a column

I wrote several months ago reporting that Nicaraguan

Indian rebels led by Steadman Fagoth had tortured

and executed Sandinista government prisoners....

Maybe not, but Fagoth sought out my reporter Jon ...

Lee Anderson a few days ago to announce with great

He told my reporter that he now has given orders to

excitement that he was about to exchange 23

"respect prisoners," and he even expressed regret-

that 17 other Sandinistas in the group that engaged his

Indian fighters in combat had been killed - in battle, ...

e I've already reported on the presence of

explained that he was now trying to form a genuine

"What we're trying to do here," Vidal said, "is to

provide a way for Cubans - if they want to come and

fight communists -- they can come and fight here."

e Last summer, following the assassination at-

tempt against Nicaraguan rebel leader Eden Pastora,

across the San Juan River into Costa Ria. The Costa

Rican authorities confiscated whatever weapons the

Sandinista captives for five Indian prisoners.

tion of economic failures and-or successes (i.e., "

on products, statistics, patents and so forth."

rather it recommends implementing measures on a case-by-case basis. For instance, the section titled

were written by a CIA bureau chief in Latin America.

FEMA, an obscure federal agency that is suppos to prepare for natural and man-made disasters, has been criticized for attempting to grab more power

series of new federal task forces and committees

Washington

Merry-Go-Round

Jack Anderson

WINTER IN TALCOTTVILLE

An editorial

Reduce federal budget across the board

Republican senators met Wednesday for a preliminary discussion of the federal budget, and insisted that a freeze would be the first priority for controlling the swollen deficit. A spending freeze is a good start, but it's not enough. Across-the-board cuts have to be proposed immediately, and defense should be the senators' first target.

Near the end of December, the administration proposed cuts in domestic spending that would net a \$34 billion savings. However, the only reduction in defense President Reagan and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger would support was a trivial \$8.7 billion out of \$322 billion in new budget authority. Part of that arises from juggling part of next year's military pay raise into this year. To show further insolence from the Defense Department, the \$8.7 billion reduction is

In Wednesday night's news

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"Take me to the airport. I suddenly feel the

Letters to the editor

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need for a fact-finding trip to GRENADA."

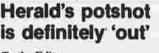
The administration is not acting responsibly when it proposes insists it can pare the nearly \$200 billion deficit in half in four years. By presenting this plan, the president leaves it to the Congress to act responsibly in his place. Even conscientious, conservatives see the need for the Defense Department to shoulder Actually, the president's pos

its burden of budget reductions. ture is nothing new. Executive agencies frequently pad requests for appropriations, and the Congress comes back with reduced budgets. But this is not the sensible way to manage a department or produce a budget. The administration is justified

in opposing deep cuts at a time when it is initiating arms negotiations with the Soviets. But it conditioned on a Presidential strains all credibility to believe promise of no further cuts for two that nothing in the defense budget can be cut. When the deficit is the darkest cloud hanging over an conference, the president reiter- uncertain economic recovery, no ated his opposition to a freeze or federal spending can be sacred.







To the Editor:

Re the "ins and outs" of 1984 (Dec. 31 Herald): What should have been "in" for the Herald in 1984 was good, solid and accurate reporting. And defishots such as the one taken at Steve

> Mary-Jane Pazda 39 Tuck Road Manchester

Store memories a delightful story

Oh, how I enjoyed John A. Johnston's delightful recollections

Madden's trip to Glastonbury one night when all four tires went flat How patient he and Mrs. Madden have a penny to spend, but hopw we bands" in the United States! anguished over which candy to The marching band wishes to

of neighborhood stores! (Jan. 8 I grew up with the story of Harry

I also remember the huge wheels Manchester whose strong support

Band was recognized as the "Best were with us kids who would each band in the top 15 "best dressed year? share this award with the town o

opportunity to thank the people

and businesses of Manchester for

their ongoing support of our band

High School.

program here at Bennet Junior

Recently, the Bennet Marching

the big chain stores isn't as much

Mariorie Glenney

cheese." Somehow, shopping in good, but compete nationally. Mrs. Lillibridge and the Bennet Marching Band

> 44 Stage Road Coventry

of cheese and how good it tasted - in recent uniform drives has

especially the so-called "rat enabled the band not only to look

Thief of treetop poor unfortunate Band thanks all for their support

Merry Christmas to the poor unfortunate person who had no not afterward, Fagoth stressed. money for a Christmas tree and had to go on private property on anti-Castro Cubans in Costa Rica, and how they have Church Street to saw the top off our irritated the Nicaraguan rebels by trying to fight their blue spruce. We don't know why own anti-communist war against the Managua you didn't take the whole tree. regime. One of these militant Cubans, Felipe Vidal, Maybe your apartment is too

anti-Sandinista Cuban group allied with the Honduras-based, CIA-backed Nicaraguan Demo-We do know that you ruined our Dressed Band," receiving the tree which we had planted from a cratic Force. outstanding achievement award seedling. We hope you had enough from the National Association of money to light our tree, and you Uniform Manufacturers and Dis- must have had, as our neighbors tributors. Only one other band still have their outdoor lights. We (from Pennsylvania) received also hope that 1985 will be better higher recognition in the entire than your Christmas was and that the Sandinistas launched a surprise attack against Pastora's leaderless forces, driving hundreds of them Northeast. This put the Bennet you enjoyed our tree! Happy new

> Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rivers fleeing rebels had - most of them supplied by the CIA ... 15 Church St. - and sold them on the black market. To whom? To Manchester anti-U.S. Salvadoran guerrillas.



grandfather's seat and microphone at decade.

grandson of Sen. Carl Zinsser, R- Hartford Wednesday. Zinsser joins 23 Manchester, gets the feel for a legisla- other Republicans in taking control of tor's role as he checks out his the state Senate for the first time in a

who had been minority leader for two years.

Republican majority this time around.

Rowland, R-Conn., a state represe

clerk Alden Ives. DiBella grinned.

Leader Richard C. Bozzuto.

"I assure you," O'Leary replied, "minority leader

is no more difficult for you to say than it is for me." In one of the first debates of the session, O'Leary

quoted from transcripts of Robertson's arguments in favor of an amendment two years ago and offered by

the Democrats this year. The amendment was

lefeated by Democrats then and by the new

The hoopla and excitement of a new legislative

session draws former or "graduate" lawmakers like

a college reunion. Watching the Senate festivities

state senator and newly elected U.S. Rep. John G

were U.S. Rep. Nancy L. Johnson, R-Conn., a former

Other spectators included former House Speaker

James J. Kennelly, his wife, U.S. Rep. Barbara B.

Kennelly, D-Conn., former Senate Majority Leader

William A. DiBella, D-Hartford, pressed the '

green lights. He quickly changed back.
"Just seeing if it worked," quipped new Senate

Opening day has light moments

Wednesday's opening of the 1985 Legislature: Gov. William A. O'Neill made note of the fact that he waited almost two hours longer than expected to deliver his State of the State address to a joint session

of the House and Senate. "I would have been here earlier except we got caught in an elephant stampede in November O'Neill said, referring to the elections that gave iblicans control of the House and Senate for the first time in a decade.

There were rumors that Republicans set a tentative 3:30 p.m. starting time for the speech to reduce the cratic governor's exposure on live television. O'Neill actually began speaking about 5:20 p.m. with the address carried live on at least one TV

For state Supreme Court Justice Ellen A. Peters, the Republicans assured that she would be seen by the elevision cameras and people in the Hall of the

A box was placed at the speaker's position for Peters to stand on while she addressed the chamber, • "Economic disturbance and aggravation inllowing Peters to look over the microphones and out cludes counterfeiting currency, fomenting labor Peters was the first chief justice to address a joint ession of the Legislature in at least 10 years. The last

· "Covert, illicit and illegal actions include bribes, also was invited by Republicans, when they last the stealing of technical secrets and providing a safe" controlled the House and Senate. haven for terrorists who are hostile to the enemy." The difference in the size of the House and Senate • "Infrastructure sabotage and destruction inwas apparent from the start Wednesday.

House members stood one-by-one as their names were called by Bernard P. Auger. the deputy secretary of the state, and then took the oath of office as a group from outgoing Speaker Irving J. Stolberg with no individual speeches Upstairs, each of the 36 senators took time after peing sworn in by Secretary of the State Julia H. Tashjian to introduce family members and make

Democrats in both the House and Senate had an opportunity to try for some revenge against the iblicans they had battled with as a minority party for the past two years.

Rep. Michael D. Rybak, D-Harwinton, proposed an amendment to change the House rules on when lamwakers must file amendments to bills. Rybak noted the same amendment was offered two years ago — by then-Minority Leader R.E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien, and his deputy, Robert Jackle,

Van Norstrand was elected speaker Wednesday and Jackle was named majority leader, which put him in the position of leading the opposition to Rybak's

Van Norstrand made it sound almost inevitable that the Republicans would have won control of the House as they did in the November elections. He said a Democrat had told him it would be a "cold day somewhere" when the GOP would take a majority in the chamber - and then pointed out the temperature outside Wednesday.

O'Neill made a change from past practice in preparing the State of the State address he delivered Aides said a speech writer was brought in to help write the speech, a job that in the past was handled by he governor's staff.

Family and friends packed the Senate chamber and galleries to watch the 36 new senators take the oath of office. But the galleries had nearly emptied an hour later after the senators each had stood in turn for a int of personal privilege" to offer a few remarks

The Senate also took a break from ceremonial and ekeeping duties to be entertained by three different chorale groups.

Senate President Pro Tempore Philip S. Robertson, R-Cheshire, introduced Sen. Cornelius O'Leary, D-Windsor Locks, as the minority leader.

exerting its authority HARTFORD - Republicans Senate for the first time in a decade, but party-line votes during the opening day of 1985 session Success at the polls in November gave Republicans a 24-12 edge over Democrats in the Senate and they wasted no time using the power of their majority status Wednesday. bipartisan approach and sympatheic ear to the minority, but balked at the first opportunity for compromise. With 24-12 party-line votes, the majority rejected a

Cheshire Republican Philip S. lobertson was elected president pro tempore and appointed Sen. teginald Smith of New Hartford as najority leader. Sen. Cornelius

GOP wastes no time

sibility to be a member and leader of the new majority party," "This is a change we should welcome, indeed embrace," Ro-bertson said. "It will be healthy for

taken by the Senate. to the joint and Senate rules, some

of which had been offered by Republicans two years before. Earlier, family members, friends, party leaders and former lawmakers packed the Senate chamber and galleries as the new senators took the oath of office from Secretary of the State Julia

minority, eight to be exact, it will ago'," O'Leary said. "But in be a special challenge and respon- lockstep fashion even the mos-

our attitudes and our Robertson outlined his legislative priorities, from the budget and cans the Democrats' 10-year tetaxes to education and teacher 'bipartisan approach" could

the other side of the aisle, it will be certification bill to give a "stay of a different and sometimes frustrating experience to be in the minority. Let me assure you that I will remember that role and will be your opinions," Robertson said.

Smith said the revised rules were ones the majority could live with. "New management brings new tools," he said.

O'Leary said the amendments providing more advance notice on agenda items, leeway for amendments and more detailed fiscal

chosen by Democrats as minority cans two years ago leader. today for the majority to prove 'we am not surprised, but I am

> He said the vote "does question how willing they are to cooperate

O'Leary also reminded Republi nure as majority party had left the state "in very good shape. It's now in your hands

The Senate later voted 36-0 and "For many of my colleagues on sent to the House an emergency execution" to the Torrington branch of the University of Connecticut.

Higher Education voted to close the campus because of declining line for reversing that decision was set to expire Jan. 17.

remain open through June 30 to give the Legislature's Education decision. The bill must still be approved by the House and Gov William O'Neill.

House committee to study close race in Waterbury

By Mark A. Dupuls United Press International

HARTFORD - A House committee will begin work today to review contested elections for House seats, centering on a race in Waterbury where a winner was declared by a two-vote margin.

The three-member committee was established Wednesday after one of the more partisan debates of the House's opening day session, where the chamber devoted most of its attention to housekeeping chores. The committee, which will meet today, will center its work on the election where Democrat Joan V. Hartley was declared the winner by two votes over

Hartley was seated Wednesday as the representative from the 73rd Assembly District, but House Speaker R.E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien, has said the House has the power to replace her with Bogen after the committee submits its report.

Republican Gloria Bogen after a recount of the

House Minority Leader Irving J. Stolberg, D-New Haven, said the House was "on shaky ground" in naming the committee without stringent rules for its

Stolberg also warned that the move set a precedent that "would let anyone come here and contest any

The committee is comprised of Schmidle, R-Newtown, Robert Farr, R-West Hartto report back to the full House by Jan. 24. Richard F. Schneller and former Senate Minority

On one of the first roll call votes of the session, Sen. Norstrand as speaker to replace Stolberg, reflecting the change in control from Democratic to Republican button and was the only red light in two rows of 35

ford, and Moira K. Lyons, D-Stamford. It was directed The House began its 1985 sessions with swearing-in ceremonies Wednesday and the election of Van

All but two of the 151 House members present when the oath of office was administered by Stolberg to the

Van Norstrand, in assuming the speaker's post, pledged to show fairness to lawmakers on both sides of the aisle as presiding officer of the House and also took "This is a constructive body. It has always been the

about "phantom senators" at committee meetings and misguided amendments added to bills by the Before handing the gavel over to Van Norstrand, Stolberg said he was disappointed to leave the

speaker's post, but also pleased to get back to the floor

one that reads the bills," he said, also complaining

where he will be directly involved in debates. He said Democrats will be a "loyal and strong opposition" when necessary but also are prepared to work with the GOP "when we feel your position benefits the people of Connecticut."

Peters wants more judges to ease load

By Susan E. Kinsman

HARTFORD - Chief Justice Ellen A. Peters has warned the judiciary could drown in a backlog of pending and new cases unless the Legislature fit room in the state budget to hire more judges and staff.

"We have a real, urgent, pressing need for a substantial increase in the number of Superior Court judges," Peters said Wednesday before a joint session of the state House and Senate. "Nothing is more vital to the state of the judiciary or to the judiciary of this

It was the first time in more than a decade the Legislature invited the chief justice to speak to the egislature and Peters used the invitation to deliver a biennial report on the Connecticut judiciary.

"Immediately and urgently we need more judges and in the near future, we will need better support for ose judges we now have," Peters said. By Dec. 1, 1984 there were 11,849 criminal cases pending, 6,925 civil nonjury cases, 11,395 family cases nd 15 971 civil cases awaiting jury trials. "Even if we diverted all of our judges to hear only criminal cases and civil jury cases, the principal areas of concern, it would take at least five years to

THE BACKLOG IS AGGRAVATED by the approximately 700,000 new cases filed in the Superior Court each year. "We risk drowning in the sheer magnitude of these numbers." she warned

dispose of the backlogged civil jury cases," Peters

In addition to the need for more judges, Peters said her department would submit proposals to expand the magistrates program and to permit constitutional trial referees, with consent of the parties, to preside "We would like, with your assistance, to speed up

the jury selection process. We will undoubtedly experiment with individual calendaring of some cases, and with special assignments of some judges,

PETERS MADE NO MENTION of the one-man grand jury system which has been criticized in the continuing dispute over an investigation of illegal gambling in Torrington.

The judicial department has made some changes to improve the speedy delivery of justice as required by the Constitution. The attorney trial referee program, with lawyers presiding over nonjury civil cases, reduced the backlog from nearly 10,000 cases to 6,925 New laws allow the judiciary to use arbitrators and fact-finders to help resolve civil cases involving less vehicle infraction cases and the department has experimented with a mediation program for other

The appellate court has reduced appeals, cases were transferred from larger urban districts to less crowded rural districts and administrative operations updated.

However, she said there was a limit to what could be done with existing staff, coupled with the Speedy Trial Act shortening timetables for cases to be heard.

as the 1985 General Assembly began its opening day agenda.



Rep. James McCavanagh, D- work Wednesday, At right, Rep. Peter Manchester, left, takes the oath of office Fusscas, R-Marlborough, looks over the

Thursday TV

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40 Newswatch 41) Reporter 41 (57) MacNell/Lehrer Newshour (61) Good Times [CNN] Prop Cont'd [ESPN] To Be Announced

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Touched by Love' victim of cerebral palsy corresponded with Elvis Presley. Deborah Raffin, Diane Lane, Michael Learned. 1980. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Lovesick' A psychiatrist pursues an irresistible patient with whom he has fallen in love. Dudley Moore, Ekza-beth McGovern, Alec Guiness. 1983.

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(10) Dr. Gene Scott 20 MOVIE: 'The Desert Fox' Story of Field Marshal Rommel's defeat during W. W II's African campaign, James Mason, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Jessica Tandy, 1951

22 30 Cosby Show 24 Rainbow Jackpot 36 MOVIE: McCabe and Mrs. Miller A crafty small-time gambler looks to make his fortune in a small frontier mining town But instead of sticking to the gambling ta ple, he allies himself with a madam and they profit enormously. Warren Beath Julie Christie, Rene Auberjonois, Willian Devance, 1971 (41) Noche de Gala (57) This Old House (CC) (61) Fantasy Island [ESPN] Super Bowl VIII Hillten Mismi

[HBO] Inside the NFL [MAX] MOVIE: 'Come' A doctor invest gates bizarre happenings in a big Boston hospital Genevieve Bujold, Richard Wid-mark, Michael Douglas. 1977. Rated PG. [TMC] MOVIE: The Return of the Man Called Horse' A British nobleman returns to defend his people against the whites Richard Harris. Rated PG. 8:30 PM (5) Rituals

band remarried and tries to win him back Cary Grant, Irede Dunne, Rendolph Scott (22) (30) Family Ties Mallory is crushed by the sudden death of her favorite aunt and feels that no one else is sharing her grief (24) Better Health (57) G.1. Diary [ESPN] Top Rank Boxing from Lake

9:00 PM (3) Simon & Simon (5) Mery Griffin 18 Dr. Gene Scott (22) (30) Cheers Sam, at Diane's insist ce, invites Frasier to go on a fishing trip with the boys (24 (57) Mysteryl (CC) Praying Mantis. First of 3 parts. Two couples are involved who the victim will be or who the killer is.

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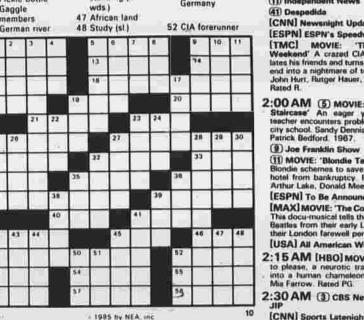
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9:30 PM 22 00 Night Court Judge Stone and the staff are shocked at the arri-val of Dan's parents, particularly because Dan told them that they were dead. (41) De Fiesta 10:00 PM (3) Knot's Landing (CC)
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YOU STAY AT HOME

TODAY AND DON'T

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(11) Independent News (1) Dr. Gene Scott 22 30 Hill Street Bluer (24) Two Gentlemen Folk Operatic bari-tone Benjamin Luxon and banjo-playing folk artist Bill Crofut join together in this concert to sing traditional British and American folk music. (50 min.) (57) Great Chefs/New Orleans

[CNN] Evening News [MAX] MOVIE: 'Heat and Dust' A sensational career of a great aunt. Julie Christie, Greta Scacchi, Shashi Kapoor. 1983. Rated R. [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Triumphs of a Man Called Horse' The son of the aged warrior carries on as defender of the Sioux Indians. Richard Harris, Michael Beck. Rated PG. 10:30 PM (11) News 38 Odd Couple

[57] On the Money (CC)

11:00 PM (3) (1) 22 30 40 News (9) Phil Silvers (11) Odd Couple 18 Dr. Gene Scott 24 Dr. Who (38) M*A*S*H (57) Ten O'Clock News 61) Gong Show

(9) MOVIE: 'My Favorite Wife' A wife [ESPN] College Basketball: Washing toh State at UCLA [HBO] MOVIE: 'Amityville: The Demon' (CC) A skeptical journalist buys the infamous house of horror as an ideal spot for writing a book. Tony Roberts, Tess Harper, Candy Clark. 1983. Rated [USA] Gong Show 11:15 PM (41) Reporter 41 11:30 PM (3) Three's Company

(5) Chartie's Angels (8) (40) Nightline Burns & Allen 20 Leave It to Beaver (22) (30) Tonight Show 38 Anything for Money 41) Pelicula: 'La Mujer Celosa' 57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour (61) MOVIE: 'Fog Island' A strange group meets at an old manaron on Fog Island, where one man seeks revenge for his wife's marder. Veda Ann Borg, Lane Keith, Lionel Atwill 1945.

[CNN] Sports Tonight [TMC] MOVIE: 'Lenny' This is the story [USA] Make Me Laugh 12:00 AM (3) Nowhart on "Knots Landing," which airs THURSDAY, JAN. 10 on (9) Racing from Yonken

(11) Star Trek

(18) Dr. Gene Scott

20 MOVIE: The Sundowners' The families of itinerant sheep drovers in Australia face many trials and tribulations. Deborah Kerr. Robert Mitchum, Peter Ustinov. 1960. 38 MOVIE: 'Lucky Jordan' Racketeer in the Army, plots to sell tank plans to Nazis. Alan Ladd, Helen Walker, Sheldon Leon-(40) Chartie's Angels [CNN] Newsnight

[USA] College Basketball: Florida at 12:15 AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Risky Business' (CC) A straight-laced tennager gets involved with a prostitute while his parents are on vacation. Tom Cruise, Re-becca De Mornay, 1983. Rated R. 12:30 AM (3) MOVIE: 'Puma Man' (5) Starsky and Hutch 9) Jackie Glesson Show

(22) Kung Fu (30 Lete Night with David Letterman To-night's guests are Emo Philips and Mee McCleron, the owner of a Ronald Reagan memorabilis shop. (60 min.) [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Lonely Lady' A suc-cessful screenwriter shocks everyone by telling exactly how she reached the top. Pia Zadora, Lloyd Bochner, Bibi Besch. 1983. Rated R.

1:00 AM ® News [ESPN] Fishin' Hole

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) it isn't likener working in close conjunction with yyou'll be deceived by outward appearances today. Your probing instincts are sharp and you'll uncover what really lies directly affect your earning abilities are favorable today. Be on the lookout for immediate ways to increase your income. loner today and deprive others of your companionship. Being involved with friends will cheer them up and brighten your day as well.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Should

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OF WARM MILK, TAKE A NICE

HOT BATH ...

You will have more opportunities than usual this coming year to increase your material worth. Don't be hesitant to ask for the type of remuneration you feel your talents warrant.

ANNES (March 21-April 19) Should an wecome regardless of where you something competitive develop today in 29.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Maintain high hope and be persistent today. Events to help shove you out in front. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Give might not start out to your liking, but they credence to any creative ideas that come should everitually end up to your satisto you today. Even if they can't be used faction.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Put blinders on today to shield yourself from negative input. If your outlook is positive and optimistic, you'll be capable of remarkable feats. Romance beckons you if you know where to look. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you in your search. Send \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. diately, get them down on paper for SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Dare to be a

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OUR VILLAGE WHERE THERE WAS NO CAVE BEFORE!

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When high cards just don't count

Murder of spouse changed life

Poet turned killer now wants to be monk

By Jon Fleming United Press International

BANGOR, Maine - James Lewisohn was once a little-known poet who wanted to be famous. Then he shot his wife to death and, instead, became notorious. Now free from prison, Lewisohn wants to enter a monastery and simply be "I'd just like to go off into the

mostly autobiographical and ususunset and be forgotten. I just wish it was all over." Lewisohn said in an interview. It's unlikely Lewisohn will be forgotten anytime soon since it was his pistol that triggered one of

Maine's most celebrated murder The murder itself wasn't all that unusual, as murders go: a domes-

WHAT MADE IT NOTE-WORTHY was that, at the time, Lewisohn was a tenured professor of English at the University of Maine in Portland and was riding a wave of publicity from his growing success as a poet. His works were being published

n major national magazines like The New Yorker, American Bard and Ramparts. He had just won a top poetry-writing award and had given readings in New York and At the same time, Lewisohn

began drinking heavily. In fact, he was an alcoholic, he now admits. He frequented the Old Port Tayern on the Portland waterfront, and that's where he went on the night of June 2, 1974.

Lewisohn returned home in the early-morning hours and woke his wife, Roslyn. They argued about who should wash the dishes. Lewisohn took out a pistol and sat at a table, toying with the gun as his wife cleaned the plates. The gun fired and a bullet tore a hole through her chest, killing her instantly. Lewisohn shot himself in

He recovered and was tried for murder. To this day, he has maintained he was cleaning the gun when it fired accidentally. But the jury believed the prosecution and convicted him of murder.

IN NOVEMBER, LEWISOHN. 51, was paroled from Maine State Prison in Thomaston after 10 years behind bars.

Lewisohn, who once reveled in the publicity his talent brought him, has entered Bangor Theological Seminary. His association with the Protestant seminary began two years ago when he was hired as a tutor while on a work-release program. He's now a full-time ent of divinity, working toward a master's degree. A Jew who converted to Catholi-

Trappist monk.
"There are impediments, but it's not impossible," Lewisohn said.
"It's up to time, the church and the nation from poet to killer to holy man might seem strange to some, it fits the tumultous pattern of Lewisohn's life. Lewisohn was born in Paris in

now has his mind set on becoming a

1933 to Ludwig Lewisohn, a nove-list and critic, and Thelma Spear, an opera star, Lewisohn and Spear were not married at the time. When James was about a year old, his father got married, but to another woman. On the wedding day, Spear, overcome with jeal-ously and anger, walked into a church in New York City and held James aloft in an attempt to stop

the wedding.

A bitter custody battle followed.

Lewisohn lived with his mother in Greenwich Village, but spent much of his time on the streets. He got into trouble a lot and wound up in foster homes, and then a boarding school for problem

OLESCENCE, Lewisohn was a bright student and graduated from Brandels University, where his father was a professor. There he met Roslyn Shapiro, who later would become his wife.

Seminary, but was turned down in his bid to become a rabbi. He was regarded as too emotionally He knocked around New York

generation writers, and developed an interest in poetry.

In the early 1960s, Lewisohn landed in Maine as a canoe instructor. He made a home for his four children in Cape Elizabeth, a badroom community outside Porbedroom community outside Por-tland, and took a job as an instructor at the University of Maine. He seemed destined to follow in his father's literary and

stocky Lewisohn had a reputation as a firebrand, wearing blue jeans to class, peppering his lectures with four-letter words and speak-

The best person to teach poetry because the artist himself is best able to bring creative works alive, Lewisohn said. And he lived by that credo, spending several hours a

ally bitter, such as a passage from 'Christmas Letter from Exile" wrung out and beaten from the year a false redeemer's face gloats from the market place

A dead god glows in every eye Look at the angel chimes round and round and round they go one tin angel with a heart of

teaching of literature into a "forced academic exercise" akin

to "teaching parrots to repeat."

day working on his own verses.

Lewisohn received considerable recognition for his poetry and was published in about 50 magazines and poetry journals. But it was not until he went to prison that he published his first book and attracted widespread media attention as the "poet-prisoner."

The same year he went to jail, Lewisohn came out with his first book, titled "Roslyn." It carried a picture of his wife and was filled with poems expressing guilt, anguish and despair about the

"Each day the senses wake to

and pull me groundward Each day the air stands still in

was written neither "as a defense nor as a confession." But there's little doubt "Roslyn" and other volumes he published during his first few years in prison generated sympathy for his attempt to appea and overturn his murder

It's dark to dark to dark again.

because you are not here His stark, gritty lyrics were

Lewisohn claimed the jury was prejudiced and criticized the criminal justice system for jailing him for what he claimed was a tragic

Critics got more ammunition when the former rabbinical stuthe absence of any Jewish religious services. Lewisohn was so devout that he was made an assistant to the prison's Roman Catholic chaplain and was allowed to teach

catechism. Some people were outraged when Lewisohn won a \$7,500 fellowship from the National Endowment for the Arts for his writing. Indignant taxpayers

Others were rankled that Lewisohn never admitted responsibility

him back to prison. Last year, when Lewisohn came up for parole for the first time, he

wrote letters to Maine newspapers saying it was wrong to give public money to killers, regardless of

chance to start over. "I want to get that behind me. It

"One longs for him to say, 'I did it. I'm guilty. I won't be maudlin about it anymore.... I and I alone committed the crime," Merriam

Lewisohn said he could never confess because he does not remember what happened.
"I was an alcoholic," Lewisohn said. "I was in a blackout that night and I can't remember

anything about that — and I never lied about that." In prison, Lewisohn dried out and became a model prisoner. Besides attending mass regularly, Lewisohn set up a poetry workshop and compiled the prisoners' works into three published anthologies. He was such a model inmate that the warden took the unusual step of recommending Lewisohn's

murder sentence be commuted. Gov. Joseph Brennan refused. In 1981, Lewisohn finally succeeded in getting his appeal before the Maine Supreme Court, which The court said there was evidence one of the jurors might have been He was retried, and a different jury again convicted him, sending

was turned down. But when he the state parole board released Lewisohn is thankful for the

just brings back terrible memo-ries, and I do penance for it every day," he said.



James Lewisohn wanted to be a famous poet. Notoriety came after he murdered his wife. Now free from prison, Lewisohn wants to enter a monastary and be forgotten by the people of Maine. He is shown here in his prison cell in Bangor in a 1980 file photo.

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After graduating from Brandeis, Lewisohn earned a master's de-

City, working as a cab driver, dishwasher, bartender, cook and encyclopedia editor. It was about this time that he met Jack Kerouac, a leader of the beat

academic path.
As an instructor, the short,

ing out against American military nvolvement in Vietnam. He also criticized the "incompet ency" of some of his colleagues,

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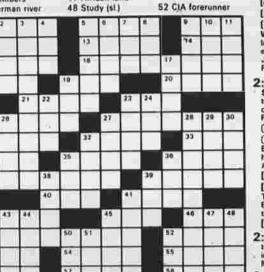
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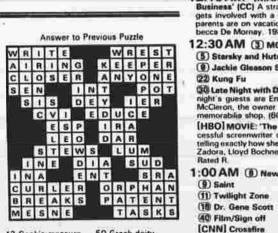
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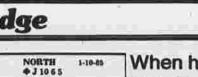




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By James Jacoby

Here is a curiosity for you. Place yourself in East's seat. After the opening bid of one club, which you double for takeout, South bids one heart, which is passed around to you. Since you have eight playing tricks in your own hand, you naturally try two spades. The bidding then proceeds as shown, until North and South venture to six hearts. Since your partner doubled six diamonds, you are delighted to do the same for the heart slam. The opening lead is made, and not long thereafter you find yourself wishing you had passed the hand out in one heart.

with so few high cards held by North and South. After South had trumped the opening spade lead, he played a diamond to the king and led the dia-mond 10 back. East trumped and led

Of course a hand having 13 red cards occurs a little less than once in a blue moon, but that does not lessen the pain of the doubled slam making of the duo talks while slumbering.

Jewish Federation in town offers variety of activities

The woman who heads a new Greater Hartford Jewish Federation office in Manchester said Wednesday that the opening will re-enforce the fact that "there is a thriving Jewish community here." A demographic study done in 1982 shows that Manchester has the highest number of Jews - 1,556 - in the eight-town region the office will serve.

But until now, some felt isolated from the West Hartford-based federation and its affiliated groups, said Sharon Levinson, suburban services director for the

The new branch, which opened last month at 10 Oakland Commons, will help make Jews in the things, she said. Dubbed "Fed East," it is the first satellite office of the federation — a non-profit organization that seeks to enrich Jewish culture, raise money for links with other Jews worldwide.

ALREADY, MORE THAN a dozen events ranging from classes to a cocktail reception have been from Manchester and surrounding towns will now be able to use the and counseling sessions, instead of having to make do at their vidual synagogues.

A large, main room will accomodate meetings. Three smaller offices will be used by staff from the federation, the Greater Hartford Jewish Community Center and the Jewish Family Service. All the rooms are rented from Economy Electric, which is located in

The walls are bare and the furnishings austere, but workers there said that will change.

Police Roundup

raigned Wednesday in Manchester

Superior Court following her ar-

rest Tuesday in connection with an

Oct. 10 break-in at a Strawberry

Lane residence, court and police

charged with third-degree lar

Cynthia Anderson, 17, was

ceny, sixth-degree larceny and two

Anderson was not acting alone in

release further details of the case.

The owner of the house reported

counts of third-degree burglary.

spokesmen said today.

artwork and other things to make this feel more homey," said Vicki Konover, a counselor for Jewish Family Service. Most of the

furniture has been donated by area insurance companies. Menchen" - a senior citizens' club - held its humanities class in the new offices. A magic class for children began Monday.

A program on relationships between generations will be feaured on Feb. 7. Konover said the talk will address problems of the new "sandwich generation," who while still raising their own

SALLY ABBEY, outreach director for the community center, predicted activities at the new site will help "strenghthen Jewish identity" in the area. number of different things here,

Abbey said. "For example, we

representatives from all the differ-

hope to start a teen council with

ent communities." The new office will serve an estimated 5,000 Jews in Manchester, Rockville, Ellington, Tolland, Vernon South Windsor, East Hartford and Glastonbury. These eastern suburbs have a higher percentage of Jewish children than other places in the Greater Hartford

area, federation officials say. Five synagogues - three conservative, one reform and one small orthodox - are in the Fed East Glastonbury that has not yet declared itself is also included,

While their is no separate staff for Fed East as yet, those who work there part-time say services will eventually be expanded.

A Waterbury teenager was ar- that \$1,300 worth of personal

the break-in, they refused to stole a van last November 19 from

THE FOLLOWING is a sampling of upcoming activities at Fed

belongings disappeared after the

break-in, including a diamond

Anderson was released after her

arraignment after posting a \$1,000

bond. Her case was continued to

Manchester resident Martin

Wright, 19, is being held on \$20,000

bond today after his arraignment

Wednesday on charges that he

the A&B Cooling Corp. on Loomis

ring, police said.

Teen charged in burglary

• Sat., Jan 12, 8:30 p.m.: A "Mid-Winter Beach Party" for junior high school students, featuring games, food, and a taped segment of MTV.

Sun., Jan. 13: "Survival Through Jewish Humor," the fourth in a five-part series of the Suburban Institute. The film "Mollie: The Goldbergs" will be shown. ission costs \$2.50 for adults. less for senior citizens and

"Mid-Wifter Beach Party" for high school students • Mon., Jan. 21, 7:30 p.m.: Two-hour Workshop for "Everyone who always wanted to know more about Tu Be-Shevat, but was afraid to ask..." (Tu Be-Shevat is the Jewish New Year for trees.) kaz, a Jewish educational

• Wed, Jan. 30, 12:30 p.m.: A luncheon seminar on "Who is a Jew?" Dr. Stuart Miller of the University of Connecticut will be the speaker. Guests are asked to bring a dairy lunch.

e Sun., Feb. 3, 6:30 p.m.: A of the Jewish community who wants to get acquainted with the new office. The fifth and last part "Survival through Jewish Humor" - a film called "The Policeman" - will follow at 7:30

• Thurs., Feb. 7, 7:30 p.m.: A Family Life Education presenta tion on intergenerational Sun., Feb. 10, 2 p.m.: a Jewish Education Mart, featuring Jewish

Police said the van was later

gutted off Steeles Crossing Road in

Bolton, An A&B Cooling officials

reported that \$4,300 worth of

equipment that had been inside the

van was also missing, police said.

Wright was charged with first-

ceny and third-degree burglary.

5944 or 232-4483

police said.

schools in the area. • Tues., Feb. 12, 7:30 p.m.: a Career panel for adults, presented by the Jewish Vocational Service. For more information, call 646-

Dorothy Renn.

retired teacher

Dorothy (Hansen) Renn, 70, of Danbury, formerly of Manchester, died Tuesday at Danbury Hospital She was born in Manchester and had lived in town most of her life before moving to Danbury. She was a teacher in the Manchester school system for 30 years before she retired. She was a volunteer aide at Manchester Memorial

Obituaries

Thomas Currin, project manager from

the firm of Fuss & O'Neill of Manchester,

explains the parking changes proposed

in the plan for the reconstruction of

downtown Main Street at Wednesday

night's hearing on the plan. Main Street

She is survived by a son, Daniel F. Renn of Bethel; a daughter, Mrs. Daneen "Dee" Zotta of Manchester; two brothers, George Hansen of Rockville and Peter Hansen of Ellington; a sister, Ann Torrence of Rockville; three sisters-in-law, Ann Johnston of Manchester, Peg Brown in Florida and Mary Raimo of Wapping; and seven grandchildren. A memorial mass will be said

Saturday at 9 a.m. in St. James

Church. There are no calling

His case was continued to Jan. 16. eral Home has charge of Hartford, a jail spokesman said arrangements. made to the American Heart sociation or to UConn Medical

Edward Flaherty, retired Navy man

Retired Navy Chief Store Keeper

Edward Flaherty, 58, of East Hartford, formerly of Manchester,

died Wednesday at Mount Sinai

He was born in Belfast, Northern

Ireland, Aug. 31, 1926, and came to

the U.S. at age 3. He spent most of

degree criminal trespass, court

He was also fined \$500.

ecords show.

William R. Kent William R. Kent, 81, of 33 Palm St., died Wednesday at the Ma-

was also a member of the Fleet

He is survived by his wife, Mildred (Edwards) Flaherty; two

daughters, Gayle Fisherty of Somerville, Mass., and Robin

Flaherty of East Hartford; his

chester: two brothers, his twin,

John Flaherty of Manchester, and

Raymond Flaherty of Enfield; two

f East Hartford and Phyllis

The funeral will be Saturday at

10 a.m. at Community Baptist Church. Burial with full military

Calling hours at the Holmes

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Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hart-

ford, or to the memorial fund o

Community Baptist Church, 585 E.

Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

sisters, Mrs. Edward (Doris) Hunt

At the hearing

joining the Navy in 1943. He attended Manchester schools and Kent. Born in Gardner Mass., he had was a graduate of Manchester High School, Class of 1943.

would have a net loss of 23 on- and

off-street parking spaces as a result of

the proposal. At right, an official from

the state Department of Transportation

monitors the recording of the meeting.

been a resident of Mancheste He served in the U.S. Navy for more than 40 years. Before he; 201/2 years, retiring in 1964. He graduated from Hartford Institute Bemont, Pond of West Hartford He was a member of South United. of Accounting in 1966. He worked Methodist Church, the Manchester Lodge of Masons, and the Ado Mercury Excelum Inc. of Council Knights Templer-St. John's Commandry, He was a 32nd Community Baptist Church of degree Mason. He was a membe Manchester and had served on the church's board of finance and had served as church treasurer. He

by a son, Robert E. Kent of East; Hartford; two daughters, Mrs. Cecil (Beverly) Treadwell of Manchester and Mrs. Joseph (Joan) Voboril of Willington; two sisters, Gladys Guenette and Dorothy Mass.; 10 grandchildren; and six. The funeral will be Saturday at

2:30 p.m. at the Watkins Funera Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will are Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7to 9 p.m. There will be a Masnic service at 7: 15 p.m. at the funeral Methodist Church or the Masonic

James Mitchell James Mitchell of 52 Salem Road died Monday at a local convales. cent home.

He was the brother of R. Cenue Walk of Manchester Burial will be out of state at the convenience of the family.

Clark, Bell & Perkins Funeral Home, 319 Barbour St., Hartford,

O'Neill outlines policies

Continued from page 1

hiring more state police and a new top-level official to go after waste While proposing to dip into the surplus fund, O'Neill said he would oppose changes to a current law requiring that about \$200 million in surplus funds be set aside to offset eficits in future years.

"A Democratic governor gave a Republican speech," said Senate Majority Leader Reginald J. Smith R-New Hartford, "I think he got the message we delivered in Smith said Republicans cam-

paigned on aid to towns and cities fare fraud and tax reductions "I expected to agree with 75 percent of what the governor said. It's the other 25 percent that's got to be negotiated," Smith said. He faulted the governor for not crediting Reagan administration policies for helping to improve the state's economy. House Speaker R.E. Van Nor-

strand, R-Darien, said the governor's speech was "very political, somewhat conciliatory" and reflected a "rather freespending

Van Norstrand said the sales tax cut O'Neill proposed was "too much in one place. There are other things you can do with the sales caucus had not discussed taxes. House Minority Leader Irving J. O'Neill gave "a strong speech.

Plea nets 3 years' probation A Manchester man arrested last cords show that Francis C. Knight October on sexual assault and of 34 Andor Road was granted burglary charges pleaded guilty to

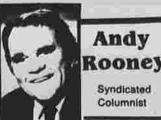
was put on probation for three years, Hartford Superior Court more than six months after police said his car collided with a Gediminas Gulbinas, 43, of 26 N. motorcycle at the end of the Fairfield St. was originally Highland Street exit ramp off Interstate 384, the former I-84 first-degree sexual assault and At the time of the accident police second-degree burglary. He charged Knight with failure to less endangerment and second-

was upgraded because the motor-Bolton, died a month later from Knight was arrested Dec. 3, a blood clot in his lung, police

> said that visibility was good enough that a driver could have seen a vehicle coming from either direction on Highland Street. FREE Anual-Weekly Garden Lectures







Diplomacy is part of democracy

If you're looking for something good that has happened in this country, you'll find it in the interest all of us have shown in what's going on in the peace talks in Geneva Switzerland. It's dull stuff and we can congratulate ourselves on trying to stay with it and figure out the details of the negotiation between the U.S. and the Soviet Union. All the major newspapers had their star reporters in Geneva and the television networks had their anchormen there.

When I was in grade school, the United States didn't make much of foreign affairs. It seemed to us kids in school that we owned the Philippines, Panama, and perhaps Guam, but we didn't have an empire the way the British did. We studied history and wars but I don't recall ever hearing the phrase "foreign relations." Our relations just weren't very foreign then. The United States was just starting to become an important world power. For most of its history it had been satisfied being this big, new country in a world all its own.

Things have changed. Not only are we a world power today but when someone runs for the presidency, that candidate has to have both a domestic and a foreign policy. Voters are concerned because they know foreign policy means war and peace. As a result of all the coverage our foreign affairs get, most intelligent adults and a lot of schoolchildren know more than ever about the rest of the world and the role we play in it.

WHETHER OUR LEADERS like it or not, diplomacy has system. Foreign affairs are no longer the exclusive territory of a few club members in the State Department. A president can no longer act in public on domestic matters and in private on foreign affairs. All of us want to know what's going on over there ... over

Politicians probably liked it better before Americans were as interested as they are now in foreign affairs. Our elected offi cials love democracy in their speeches but in office they hate the idea of having us looking over their shoulders all the time. This is particularly true of foreign affairs and particularly true of the Reagan administration. Public diplomacy isn't their idea of a good time. We laugh at the way the Kremlin keeps secrets from the Soviet people but our guys must secretly envy the freedom the Russian leaders have from those nagging little customs of ours, like freedom of the press.

The Reagan administration has taken more steps to make information difficult for the public to get than any administration in recent history. They take the attitude that they know what's best for us. They feel we'd rather not know how they go about getting it.

Admittedly, 230 million Americans can't go to Switzerland to work out an arms reduction pact, so we trust our representatives like Secretary of State George Shultz. It's been known about democracy for a long time that while

great numbers of people may be

not sure exactly how the question

Shultz, and President Reagan

ought to remember the answer to

that question.

dumb or uninformed about specific issues, their collective opinion is usually wiser than that of the experts. I still remember the answer to question I had once on a test in a history class. The question was about President Woodrow Wilson's famous "Fourteen Points." I'm

points were but the answer was. "Open covenants of peace, open arrived at, after which there shall be no private international under standings of any kind, but diplomacy shall proceed always frankly and in the public view." Our Secretary of State, George If your car could talk, would it turn you in? from the radiator. But in another sense, the diagnosis was simple, "I swear, I should take your car into protective custody," joked a solicitous mechanic at a service station on Center

stomach or are easily moved to tears. For car neglect this is a story about hard-core car abuse. Since she arrived at her present foster home 19 months ago, this 1978 Datsun has never had her oil changed. The owner add a few quarts whenever the oil light flashes - then ignores the matter for a few more

The station wagon's feet may be sore, but her tires are pumped up only when they sag visibly. Her air filter is never cleaned. radiator connections are never cleaned - her needs are completely

Yet for all her owner's callous indifference, little Datsun is expected to respond a cold morning. But there was no instant response on a recent frosty morning. A few clicks. A

plutter. And then icy silence. The diagnosis was complex. The oil pan system was cracked. The lubrication was gone from the steering system and the

This story is dedicated to a sad little

Don't read further if you have a weak

brown Datsun station wagon that lives on

check your oil, even if you ask, at one o Street. "This is a classic case of near-fatal

Auto mercy

"I HATE to sound prejudiced, but it's generally the ladies who don't know how to maintain their cars," said Adrian Groot, who has taught automobile shop a Manchester High School for the past 17

"You can't keep treating your car real badly, and expect it will keep on running,' said Don Thibodiau, who owns Don's Texaco Service on Talcottville Road in Vernon. "You got checkups with your kids doctors, you've got to check things on your car. You don't wait til your kid is sick to see

decide to see a mechanic." The nature of the car maintenance business has changed drawtically in the called 'service stations,' and a guy who

"Now they're called 'gas stations,' and

these self-service stations. So even though there are still a lot of very good mechanics routine basis. They don't know what your car ought to sound like on a good day. So

Groot leads his students through 10-point program of auto maintenance that they are to perform every week 'It only takes about 30 minutes to do, Groot explained. "It doesn't take long to maintain a car: it takes quite a while to repair one. It doesn't cost much to

naintain a car; but it costs a whole lot to ACCORDING TO Groot, here are the things to think about every week: 1. Oil. Note how much there is, but also 2. Radiator. Is it full? In new cars,

particularly, check the owner's manual to see how it's to be done. 3. Battlery. It should be full enough to cover all cells. Also check the connections, and remove any corrosion. Many cars knew you used to check under the hood which won't start in the morning are

belts every week. They should be snug. tiny cracks

5. Air filter and breather filter for emissions system. Look at these every once in a while. 6. Automatic transmission fluid. Check his with the car hot, still running, and set in park or neutral. The fluid should be a clear bright red and should never smell

ournt. The level should never drop, or you have a leak.
7. Brake fluid. Check the level in the fluid reservoir, generally located on the fire wall near the steering wheel-8. Power steering fluid. Look in the

pump. This should be a fairly clear red or a deep green. Get used to the normal color and note when it seems to get murky. 9. Leaks. Always glance around for leak quently leaks from around the gas filter, o from a rubber hose with a tiny crack Water leaks will show up as pink or

16. Idle speed. Many cars are adjusted with an idle speed that's much too high. Know what your car sounds like on most days, so you'll notice timing changes, or an

rust-colored splotches all over the engine

Shimmies mean shocks; ticking means tappets

By Nancy Pappas Herald Reporte

Herald Reporter

Ridge Street.

Don't know a dipstick from a differential gear? "Timing" is something you need for a career as a great jazz dancer? Cheer up! Your ignorance is shared by many car owners. But Adrian Groot, veteran auto shop teacher at Manchester High School, has four

courses to help lead adults through the basics of car maintenance and repair.
Classes will-meet Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. Courses cost \$15 They begin the week of Feb. 4, and registration will be accepted through the mail, before Jan. 18, or in person on Jan. 28, 6: 30 to 8 p.m., in the Manchester High School cafeteria.

"Anyone can learn, given enough help," said your own car. There are 20,000 parts on a car, and about 4,000 of these should be looked at from time to A Ph.D. in car mechanics is not required to do a bit of simple diagnostic work yourself. "It's just

like when you're getting sick. You get symptom efore you really come down with the disease. It's ust the same with your car," Groot said. Here are some of the tips passed along to us by echanics in our area: WHAT DOES IT MEAN WHEN: The car smells like exhaust furnes? According to

Villy DeCormier, service manager for DeCormier Motor Sales, this is because of holes or loose the exhaust system, comprised of the muffler, exhaust pipe and manifold. "Hydrocarbon molecules are much smaller than air molecules," he aid. "They will penetrate your chassis. This isn't safe, so you've got to get this checked out right away." The manifold, which carries exhaust from he engine cylinders to the exhaust pipe, is likely to was asked or what the other 13 ast longest in this system; the muffler and tailpipe

> The car won't start in the morning? If it's going click-click-click, you've probably got a bad starter, according to Don Thibadiau of Don's Texaco Service on Talcottville Road in Vernon. On the other hand, the car may simply have a bad battery. Here's the test: Turn on your headlights. Then turn

the ignition key. If the headlights dim, you battery is in terminal condition. If the lights stay bright, the

The car shimmles as you go over bumps, and seems sensitive to every pebble on the road surface? The shock absorbers may be worn or leaking. The car vibrates like a client on an exercise beli

machine? Your tires are out of balance, said Groot. This will ruin the tires, and eventually ruin the front end and shock absorbers. Therefore it's important to have the tires professionally balanced when you purchase them. To avoid rebalancing every season, Groot suggested buying two extra rims, for your snow tires, and leaving all six of your

The car pulls to one side? Your brakes need adjusting, or the tires are out of balance, or the entire car may be out of alignment.

You're adding air often to the same fairly new tire? Even a new tire can pick up a glass shard and spring a leak. Once you've set aside that concern ask a tire shop to see if you have a good seal between the tire and the rim. A rusted or dented rim will prevent a good seal from forming.

The car makes a hissing sound? This indicates a leak in your emission control system. When functioning correctly, this is a vacuum system. When air is getting into it slowly, the system will

The car squeaks and squeals? That's probably a loose fan belt. Have it adjusted before it leads to

The steering is erratic, particularly turning sharp corners on rainy days? In all likelihood, your power steering belt is slipping.

The car ticks like a time bomb? Dirty oil is the culprit here. It's making the internal plungers stick slightly every time they go up and down. A change of oil, including a can containing detergent additivies, is in order. If that doesn't solve your problem, you may have trouble with your tappets,



Columbus Circle, was praised for wading into a frozen pond Nov. 22 to save a child who had gone out onto the thin ice to chase a ball and fallen through. NU seeks new share

Police cite civilians

Police Chief Robert D. Lannan shakes hands with

Columbus Circle resident Gennaro D'Auria Wednesday

at the Manchester Police Station, as Charles Littles, left,

and Glenn Parker, stand by. The three civilians were

cited for heroic actions in separate incidents last year.

Parker, a Windsor resident, was cited for tackling a

fleeing shoplifting suspect at the Manchester Parkade on

Dec.14. Littles, of 360 Oakland St., earned praise for

rescuing a man from the burning second-floor bedroom

of a Union Court residence on Nov. 4. D'Auria, of 1

HARTFORD (UPI) - Northeast Utilities has offered to keep construction in the Seabrook, N.H., nuclear plant rolling with a surprise offer to buy an additional share for \$7.5 million. A spokesman for Northeast

Utilities, Connecticut's largest doing its part to see that Seabrook will be completed." "It's frustrating for us. We have really a small share. A four project.

we're doing our part to see that Seabrook will be completed," said spokesman Anthony Castagno. The offer was made by NU

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Wednesday and submitted to the Central Maine Power Co., one of month by a state public utilities commission to sell their combined



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Advice

Grandma pins rowdy child on folks

Dear

Abby

her husband have two sons, ages 6 and 8. The 8-year-old (I'll call him Bobby) is constantly being spanked for throwing temper tantrums, talking back, hitting, not doing as he's told, etc. ent and have told my daughter and her husband so. They resent my outspoken criticism and have asked me to stop interfering That's not all. They favor the younger boy and always have. He

never gets punished when he clearly has it coming, which creates hostility between the boys. When I visited the boys' school told me that he is well-liked and very well-behaved at school. She

was amazed that he was a problem I know the parents love both their children, but I think they need professional help in raising them

being told to "butt out"? Don't use my name, I'm already in the

DEAR GRANDMA: Since you before she would bring a conversa have visited the boys' school, it would not be inappropriate were you to share your ligitimate concerns with Bobby's teacher. called her.

She could involve the parents in some kind of dialogue and recom-

SHEILA IN DEL MAR

morning or have breakfast with his

DEAR SHEILA: A father who runs every morning will probably

her. She asked her son to attend, exercise. He will also be a more but he refused, saying, "Those affairs bore me." She said her son Why are you setting up roadb-locks when you should be cheering was over 50, married and had a

tion to a close if the other party had

This is what she taught me, and I

can remember countless times I have been late because of this.

DEAR ANXIOUS: This old "tra-

DEAR ABBY: I just read the

letter signed "Hurt in Los An-geles." The writer was a woman

who was being honored at a dinner

ANXIOUS IN KENTUCKY

I am also over 50, married and have a nice family. Abby, if the affair has not already taken place. I would be happy to escort the lady. Being an orphan myself, I would radition that the person who makes the telephone call should be the one to end the conversation? She says she would talk all night

JOSEPH N. FEINSTEIN SHERMAN OAKS, CALIF.

DEAR MR. FEINSTEIN: Beau tiful! Your letter made my day.

Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and are included in Abby's booklet. How to Write Letters for Al ns." Send your name and check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box

Sufferers can manage hiatal hernia

hernia, ulcers and trouble with my esophagus. Can you send me a diet or tell me what changes to make so I can enjoy life? I'm 71 and would appreciate any help you can give me.

DEAR READER — About 50 percent of people over 40 do have a hiatal hernia, in which a part of the stomach slides through an enlarged hole in the diaphragm. There is some disagreement about when the diagnosis should be made, since small hernias produced by pressure above the abdomen may not cause any trouble. In fact, many people with a histal hernia never know they have one until an X-ray is taken.

In agree that some members of the dential profession seem to have little down and the stomach is not its side, its contents leak out.

In agree that some members of the dential profession seem to have little dentia disagreement about when the diagno-sis should be made, since small herni-

stomach have enough time to empty with a hiatal hernia, except to eat that part of the reason is that you before you lie down. When the valve small meals, avoid fats that delay brush regularly and well. However, mechanism at the top of the stomach stomach-emptying before you go to even though baking soda and other



Health

I have outlined the main things one can be used to clean the teeth. I tried can do to prevent the leakage that this recently and was amazed at the leakage of the stomach's acid contents into the lower esophagus. That can cause an ulcer in the lower esophagus, just as acid stomach contents can cause an ulcer in the doodenum, outside the stomach.

Eating frequent small meals helps to prevent leakage into the esophagus. It is important to let your

I have outlined the main things one can be used to clean the teeth. I tried this recently and was amazed at the good results it had in cleaning out the plaque. I intend to use baking soda nia and Heartburn, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue toothpaste.

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bed and avoid coffee, tea, colas and alcohol. In addition, don't smoke.

Many of the things one can do to relieve hearthurn are the same things one can do to relieve an ulcer. Medicines that prevent excess stomach acid or neutralize it are helpful for the conditions.

phagus. It is important to let your There is no special diet for those tions on having good teeth. I suspect nach have enough time to empty with a hiatal hernia, except to eat that part of the reason is that you

both conditions.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 79 and still have a good set of teeth. I seldom go to a dentist, but each time I do, the you can't clean adequately.

Canada's continental climate, while generally temperate, varies from freezing cold to blistering and a majority of the population fringe bordering the United States To the north lie vast expanses o

Boric acid zaps roaches

help me. My daughter has a terrible problem with roaches in her apartment. It's right over a unable to control them. PAT

DEAR PAT: Roaches are such a common problem. Every few haul out our trusty recipe for a memade roach repellent:

acid or borax with two teaspoons of sugar. Sprinkle this mixture be-hind cabinets and appliances, under and in back of the sink and other places where the roaches run gone, then repeat every month or Polly Fisher

Don't forget that boric acid and orax are poisonous, so be sure to keep the powder away from places where children and pets can get to

One of the reasons the exterminator is having a hard time

see if the shop's roach problem can be better controlled.

Polly's
Other measures your daughter should take include: (1) Sprinkle the roach repellent around all entrances to the apartment, entrances to the apartment. around the door sill and window ledges, for example. (2) Seal off any cracks and holes where roaches can enter. This means any ioles in the wall such as cracks where pipes come through the walls or floor, cracks arou windows and doors, areas around

DEAR POLLY: When giving a party, put a little hot water in your bathtub and add a little pine cleaner to the water. Close the controlling these pests is that the apartment is probably being reinfested regularly from the shop downstairs. I suggest your daugh-

Talks in Geneva produce bonanza for network news

By Joan Hanauer United Press International

NEW YORK - There were times highest paid broadcast journalists in the world were nothing but old snap in Geneva. All the big TV news names have

Gromyko arms talks — or rather. the prelude to what may become arms talks. Dan Rather, Tom Brokaw, Peter Jennings, John Chancellor, Bill Moyers, Marvin Kalb, Bryant Gumbel, Steve Bell and many more have converged on the sleepy town of Geneva -Switzerland doesn't have any other kind - and they have spent a lot of weather instead of the cold war The networks have spent big it a case of media overkill?

No, said Ed Joyce, president of "The issue of nuclear disarma ment certainly leads the list of Joyce told UPI. "After several years of chilled relations between nhe Soviets and the United States.

critical important. coverage, even with the knowledge in advance that nothing more may come of them than an agreement to Steve Friedman, executive pro-

meetings of this nature are of



TOM BROKAW ... on Shultz's heels

ducer of NBC's "Today" show, agreed, and he was echoed by a whose network had just been the only one to carry live Secretary of State George Shultz's Tuesday afternoon announcement of future for being in Geneva.

"You don't know what's happening on a story until you get there," Friedman said. "We went to an economic summit one time and economic summit one time and meanting Lebanon was invested." on the other hand it was on our air, correct. CBS devoted about 171/2 when Bryant Gumbel was in minutes to Geneva, NBC gave it 14 Russia, that the Soviets announced minutes and ABC 13 minutes.

they would be willing to talk to us.
"People in the United States and
in Russia say there's no bigger
issue in our lifetime than arms
control and this is where the process begins. The fact that a first no one would talk to us and tell us what was going is beside the point. To feel the atmosphere you've got to be there." There are two other aspects to all

"It's the beginning of a new year," Friedman said. "People have new budgets." He also pointed out that Jennings, Rather and Brokaw are

reporters and belong where the story is happening.
The ABC spokeswoman did not "Granted that its the beginning of the budget year." she said, "but

this is an expensive proposition. We don't blow the budget for the year unless it's important. I don't think that's a major She said being able to cover live — Shultz's announcement of further talks embodied the reason

Thoughts

along with narrowness and bigo-try. These are parts of our lives, and are found even among groups. Can we not see cults as opportunities for us to undertake some reforming self-examination Public debates easily become

emotionally charged and frequently degenerate into name-calling. If the situation is such that ble, then one should try to conduct it in a calm manner, while refusing atimidated by constant reference to sources of authority. (Familiarity with a text does not necessarily connote understanding; the au-thority of a guru, however charis-matic, is not self-established). The study of the Bible in an academi and scholarly fashion is the best antidote to the danger of being The overenthusiastic propagan-

dist knocking repeatedly at your door or following you without respite or asking for funds without explaining clearly to whom the funds are going and for what

deprogramming reaction, even if there be some evidence of strong enculturation or indoctrination, or parental guardianship or conser-vatorship (possible in some states), rarely solve the problem The cults are competing with one another, and not collaborating on

some carefully drawn up plan to take over America. A just estimate would be: 500 new cults with at most 3 to 4 million members who committed to their new religious allegiance. Not everybody who is exposed to a cult is in danger of being lured. In fact, the majority are "turned off."

We should refrain from treating the new religions as the enemy. Enough people have been debased, insulted, depersonalized, perse-cuted, and brutally killed in the name of God. A holy war might have no other result but that of strengthening the determination and commitment of those involved

For a solution or a remedy for-the difficulties which the cults are elieved to have created, we have to go to the sources - to the causes which bring the cults into being and to the conditions which make them attractive.

Rev. Philip A. Sheridan St. Bridges Church



Zayak tops show in Ice Capades

Prize-winning skaters from many states and countries and the the magic of show business in "Hooray for Ice!" The show Center through Sunday. It's a

Opening night Tuesday, the show spanned the generations with spectacular numbers depicting the subtitle, "A Journey through Show Biz." Talented skaters performe in the styles of Ziegfeld Follies of the early 1900s and the sensuous "Bolero" ballet of 1928 through the television characters, Snorks, and rock video dance. Along the way the gave a glimpse of burlesque, vaudeville, the space age, Broad-

showed style and grace and Californian Tom Dickson,22, precision dancing.
In traditional show business tradition, the performance went on Course and Titch Stock delighted in great style even without 1984 Olympic Silver Medalists Kitty while showing remarkable control and timing. Another comic, Tommy Miller performed in both his wacky, breakneck style and as and Peter Carruthers. Kitty was was in a Worcester, Mass., hospial opening night.

a serious actor on skates. The spectacular lighting, fire-works, costumes and sound effects skaters in a ballet to Maurice Ravel's song, "Bolero" appeared as the Snorks, in percission danced with the skating talent to make a balanced, fast-paced package that continued to hold the audience for two hours. Skaters ing, in an iridescent waltz number, and in the many other new ence for two hours. Skaters performed on the ice, above the ice suspended from wires, and on platforms. Clowns even talked to ensemble and the stars completed a show worth seeing for its talent, making them a part of the show. variety, and special effects. Elaine Zayak, 19, who is making her professional debut in the show demonstrated the jumps, mid-air splits and spectacular spins which champion. She comes from Para-

(Tickets are available at the door before the shows at 7:30 p.m. week nights, at noon, 4 and 8 p.m. Sunday. To charge tickets, call CHARGELINE 727-8010. For infor-England's contribution to the show was Paul Heath, who doubled as host and soloist. Back flips

Center

Stage

Margaret

-Hayden

pions, Lorna Wighton and John Dowding, were graceful with the

lifts in the slow ballet and ener-

Catarina Lindgren of Sweden

Veteran slap-stick comics Mike

The flamboyant finale with the

getic doing the Cha Cha.

Margaret Hayden is a reporter with the Manchester Herald. Canada's ice dancing cham-

Football scores big on TV

week was also a football game — the Sugar Bowl, Nebraska vs. LSU on ABC, which finished 63rd on a list of 63 shows. But then, it was competing against first the Rose Bowl and then the Orange Bowl on On the season to date, CBS leads with a 17.1 rating and a 27 share,

26 share and ABC a 14.9 rating and

Cinema

Cinema City — The Brother from Another Planet 7:25, 9:45. — Padre Fadrone 7:10 with Garden Finzi-Continis 9:15. — Amadeus (PG) 7, 9:50. — Pinocchie (G) 6:45, 8:45. Cinestudie — The Times of Harvey Milk 7:30 with The Stationmaster's

Domestic violence shows America's ugly side

RESEARCHERS ALSO FOUND that 20 percent of all visits by "If you leave, I'll find you and I'll That number does not include women who do not seek medical Those words echo in the mind of help, or victims who say they "fell

down the stairs."

make him beat you?"

situation that is ... very difficult to

"Two out of three people who live

poverty in this country are

nerself in a situation where she is

women. So that if a woman find

being battered, you say, 'Why doesn't she leave?'" Fullwood

said. "The options are not always

woman's lowered self-esteem,

distorted," she said. "You're con-

fused about who you are. He is

always telling you you're ugly, fat,

FRANCES WOOD, AUTHOR of

"Living Without Violence," des-

cribes the stages in a battered

maimed or visibly injured, and the

"You're whole sense of self is

nomic state of women."

Moon said.

escape from." Fullwood said.

Medley said the problem is complicated by the fact that many Sandy (name changed for her protection) has left her husband of women are ashamed or afraid to report the crime. When they do, three years before, but always returned with the hope that things police often will not file a report onsidering it a "family problem "The next time he may kill me," Moon described the process of victimization as "learned ;she said quietly. "This was too

"People need to feel they have youngest (child.) Me and my kids will try to make it alone." The latest assault came just one said. "They think that somehow if they try harder they wouldn't be week after she returned home optimistic about the future with the omises from her husband that Moon says society also reinforhings would be different. The only way he let me call my ces it, asking, "What did you do to

"No one can understand the fear

Catlin Fullwood of the Southern if I promised to lie about how I got hurt. I told her I fell down the stairs Women says the violence usually starts either verbally or with a said Sandy, an incredulous look on slap, followed by the batterer's her still ravaged face. promise it will never nappen and her eyes are blackened. Bruises cover her body. But, the point where a woman is being badly battered, she's not only

DREAMA MOON, DIRECTOR of a battered women's program at an Oklahoma City, Okla., YWCA, atterer an average of three to five times before making the final

husband to try again, and again.

By Patti Bond

United Press International

who has sought help at a shelter for

battered women in a Midwest city.

"No one can understand the fear," Moon said. "The man seems You feel like you're being watched 24 hours a day.' Because many assaults are not

reported, it is difficult to estimate cultural and educational stupid. Until you say, 'Maybe he's right.''' backgrounds. Donna Medley, executive direc-tor of the National Coalition on Domestic Violence, says 2 million

to 6 millon women are battered

every year and 1 million of the At a time when the incidence of with denial of the assault. She says violent crime is decreasing across they try to excuse the violence, the country, spousal homicide i A weapon is involved in 35 percent of all domestic disturance calls, and 30 percent of all homicides in the United States are

Laura was kicked, punched

slapped, and "knocked around"

to the beatings.
"I finally decided I couldn't take

any more without going crazy, so I had him arrested," said the

York, thrust her out of her-

her to take the action.

said Laura.

The final violent episode, in New

"I asked him to bring something

home for the kids to eat because

there was never any money in the

house for me to buy anything,

"He came home with one pack-age of Twinkies for six kids. I was

athing the twins and when I saw that, I got very, very angry.
"He brought those Twinkies upstairs and squished them right in my face in front of the kids and

started punching me around. He

and, of course, the kids were

screaming," she said, her voice

back to try to stop him. I think that's what did it. When the kids

started getting involved," said Laura, ber eyes brimming with

tears as she remembered what she has tried so hard to forget.

The physical abuse ended after

the arrest, but, she said, the verbal

and emotional abuse continued until she finally divorced him 15

Laura, raised in a quiet, middle-

she had never dealt with violence

Dan, however, "lived his own

hell," growing up with an abusive

his mother and the kids," said Laura. He left home at age 15,

staying with brothers and sisters,

SHE MARRIED DAN at 22,

a hot temper and he picked fights with people. I stopped seeing him for awhile because of that, but he

She became pregnant soon after

year while he was stationed in

while he was still in the Navy. "Before we were married,

and then joining the Navy.

was so persistent."

"The 4-year-old jumped on his

for nine years before she put a stop

By Pattl Bond

seriousness escalates.

One woman musters

attacks by a partner — usually the husband or boyfriend, said "dumb," masochistic, poor or bitchy will be beaten. The myth four female homicide victims is ashamed to seek help.

killed by her husband or boyfriend. The battered woman also

the fact that she is being battered because society has perpetuated

show," she said.

turn to for help.

he'd drive them away."

he just went crazy.

and I didn't say a word."

woman does seek help, she finds the criminal justice system and her physician often don't want to get involved. The experience often leaves her feeling worse than she willing to help her

help. They don't see it as their problem, believing the woman has instigated the beatings. George Suiter, director of a Catholic services center in Oklahoma City_also organized one of the few counseling groups for Suiter said batterers tend to

estimate the extent of the problem of battered women.

plames herself, and the guilt that

Wood says many factors influ-

n the relationship. She is usually

ence the woman's decision to stay

financially dependent, with child

ren, and her identity as a person is

likely to be as wife and mother.

Wood says the woman also loves

she must have done something

blame others when things go a "caring" side - like Jeckyll and Hyde. She is also emotionally wrong and refuse to take respons bility for their own actions. He described the batterer as a man him and feels it is her responsibil who is highly dependent, jealous ity to keep the family together. and frustrated and who feels out of WHEN THE BATTERED

feeling of themselves - a very poor image, low self-esteem," he Violence is the answer to their problems. Many batterers were emselves either victims of abuse

"Of course, they realize once they hit, then they're very belittled at that point. They feel very humiliated, very ashamed ... a lot of guilt over the abuse.

being abused. They learn to solve

uiter said a batterer will seek help only if he is forced to by the courts or by the woman who "His initial goal in counseling is not to stop the violence, but to keep

the marriage together," said But most couples seek counselhas already been destroyed by the

violence, he said. AL'S Task Force on Family that included police chiefs, prosec utors and Missouri's attorney

general, last month recommende in the criminal justice system to stem the increase The task force found that police attitudes reflect the attitude of society, which is that violence

within a family is a private matter and less serious than if the injury were inflicted by a stranger, said Medley. "The police officers would not arrest." she said. "That came out over and over again.

Minn., by the Police Foundation there concludes that arrest is the most effective method of prevent Because many assaults are not reported, it is difficult to ing repeated attacks. Women also have trouble getting

prosecutors to take the cases cause they are either poorly handled by police or because the husband involved in a counseling prosecutors believe the women will ultimately drop the charges. program, but few men will seek And those offenders who are convicted often get light or suspended sentences. Many physicians also refuse to

get involved in domestic violence ituations, either because they believe it is not their role to serve as mediator or they have become frustrating that the woman would not leave her spouse Dr. Macaran Baird, director of residency training at the Okla-

homa Health Sciences Center in Oklahoma City, said physicians are also stonewalled by authorities who caution that the victim will just drop any charges. He said when physicians see they can't resolve the problem, they avoid it by not asking how a woman got the bruises, or the black eye, or the

the only ones who are hurt. Children often also suffer from either sexual or physical abuse at

the hands of the batterer or the battered woman. "Any family where there is a lot the violence will be taken out on those that are weaker." Moon said She estimated about half of the children who are brought to shelters with their mothers are abused or neglected. Moon said the shelter is legally

required to report child abuse, but the women are usually willing to go to the authorities, rather than have the shelter make the call. She said if the woman is not

willing to take the child out of a battering situation and decides to THE U.S. ATTORNEY GENER- go back to the batterer, putting the child's needs take priority. "The people of abuse are pro-

"Family violence is the prime root cause of many of society's problems," said James Cox, a police chief of a small western Oklahoma community that has initiated a program to help officers deal with domestic violence. "If you see mom and dad assaulting each other, you learn that it is appropriate to resort to violence. We need to break the cycle of

Booklet can help in hiring lawyer

WASHINGTON (UPI) - At some point or other, nearly everyone has to hire a lawyer. To help consumers, the Ameria booklet. "How to Choose and Use a Lawyer", which is being distrib-U.S. Office of Consumer Affairs. The booklet describes various kinds of lawyers, such as taxation patent, and litigation lawyers, and tells how to get the right legal help and how much it should cost

The book states that sone of the best ways to find a lawyer are to friend, to consult a local bar assocation, or to consult a law directory in a local public library The booklet also describes other resources, including legal clinics. well as prepaid legal insurance which operates somewhat like group health insurance.

To obtain a free copy of "How to Choose and Use a Lawyer", write to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 612M, Pueblo, Colorado



NEW YORK (UPI) — The top rated prime time show last week was the eight-minute runover into prime hours of Sunday afternoon's The kidnapping-and-

San Francisco-Chicago NFL championship football game.

Those eight minutes were on CBS, as were seven no sof the top 10 shows for the week, which helped CBS win the week by a wide

margin.
The A.C. Nielsen prime time ratings for the week ending Jan. 6 gave CBS a 19.3 rating and a 30 percent share of the audience, NBC a 15.1 rating with a 23 share

Vernes
Cine 1 & 2 — The Terminator (R) 7:30,
9:30. — Missing in Action (R) 7, 9:10.
West Herriters
Elim 1 & 2 — The Terminator (R) 7,
9:15. — Runaway (PG-13) 7, 9:15.
The Mevies — Pinocchio (G) 12, 1:50,
3:50. 6:30. 8:15. 9:55. — Johnny
Danserously (PG-13) 12:30, 2:40, 4:45,
7:20, 9:40. — The Flamings Kid (PG-13)
12:20, 2:25, 4:30, 7, 9:20.
Windser
Plass — Oh Godi Yau Devil (PG)
7:15.

List of fishing magazines is virtually unlimited

Joe's World

periodicals. However, fly fishing magazines, outdoor

zines really do not fit in to first- and second-grade

"Looking at what you have on the floor around you,

should give you an idea for a column. Think of all the

diversified magazines there are, in just the interests

Fly fishing alone has many periodicals. Not counting Outdoor Life, Sports Afield, and Field &

Stream, which are general magazines with articles on

fly fishing, there are quite a few others. Fly Fisherman starts the list, followed by Rod & Reel, Fly

Fishing (a West Coast periodical that is spreading

So, here I am, taking her advice.

Editor's note: Joe Garman, a Manchester resident for many years, is a recognized authority on the subject of bamboo fly rods and the sport of fly fishing.

I made a New Year's resolution to clean up my den. This is a horrendous task for me because I am a packrat. I guess I keep anything and everything that even slightly intrigues me, or that has some ssociation, with my interests In the course of throwing away a lot of the (I hate to

vaded through a mess of old magazines. I don't know if you're like me, but when I start to throw magazines away, I sit down and skim through

them to see if there are any articles that I might wan to save. Of course, this slows me down considerably I find myself sitting on the floor surrounded with a bunch of magazines, and the pile that should go to the trash man or interested third parties is slow to grow.

HOWEVER. THIS TIME I became resolute, and decided that even the articles I was going to save would never be read again. Consequently, they went into the discard pile.

When I tried to foist off some of my nature

magazines on my long-suffering spouse, so she could use them at school. She said, "You've such a variety of East), Fly Tyer, Trout, the Fly Fisher, the Atlantic Salmon Journal, and I am sure that there are others

When it comes to shooting, again we have the big three, the general magazines, O.L., F. & S. and S.A. But you have a host of others that cover all aspects of gunning. But sandwiched in between the American Rifleman, the American Hunter, Guns, etc., you have the specialty periodicals. These cover black powder nooting, skeet shooting, trap shooting, pistol thooting, bench rest shooting, etc.

Also under the shooting sports, we have the specialties put out by the different organizations interested in promoting their sport, but also in the conservation of the animals. Organizations such as Ducks Unlimited, the Ruffed Grouse Society, Quall groups, the Deer Hunter News, the American Duck Hunter, Water Fowler's World, and on and on.

And then there are the regional periodicals that cover all the outdoor activities that their states are known for. Just to name a few, Alaska (Alaska has three magazines that I know of), Alaska Fish & Game, Alaska Outdoors, Georgia Sportsman, Florida Sportsman, Wisconsin, Maine Sportsman, Great Lakes Fisherman, ad infinitum. There has to be at least a hundred slick periodicals extolling the outdoor

And they get even more specialized. There are periodicals for antique outdoor items. The Antique Angler, Sporting Classics (one of the best on the market) are just two, but there are others on the subject of antique reels, antique fishing plugs, antique rifles, antique military memorabilia, antique

Knife collecting has become a big item in the last few years, and Knife World and Blade are but two of the periodicals concerned with this interest. Of course, dogs have skatey eight different magazines out, a lot for specific breeds. My main interest, of course, is in Gun Dog, a fairly young but I haven't even gone into photography because there again I could take another page listing some of the

But the purpose of this column was just to list some of the periodicals and magazines that come my way on my simple interests. They really are not numerous but when you start getting into different aspects of each sport, look at what you end up subscribing to. Now you know why a man has to clean house ever subscribe to all the periodicals listed. However, I do receive enough to drive my wife up a wall, so that she

Births

Boucher, Elizabeth Anne, daughter of Vincent Boucher and Dawn (Lewis) Dexter of Manchester, was born Nov. 5 at Manchester morial Hospital. Her maternal great-grandfather is William Lewis of East Hartford and her maternal grandmother is Lydia Lewis, also of East Hartford. The baby has two brothers, Christopher Dexter, 13, and Adam Dexter, 10.

Mortlock, Lindsey Copeland, daughter of Norman P. and Mary Lou (Copeland) Mortlock of 248 Wetherell St., was born Dec. 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital Her maternal grandparents are Marian Copeland of Glastonbury and the late Russell Copeland. He paternal grandparents are Ca-rolyn Mortlock of Shelby, N.C., and the late Peter Mortlock.

Schloss, Sydney Elizabeth. daughter of Steven J. Schloss and Leslie Scott-Schloss of Boca Raton, Fla., was born Sept. 26 in Holy Cross Hospital, Fort Lauderdale Fla., on Sept. 26. Her maternal ssell K. Scott of 55 Helaine Road. Her paternal grandparents are Elizabeth Schloss of West Hartford and the late Louis Schloss. The paternal great-grandfather is Louis Shapiro of

Zerio, Anthony Raymond, son o Michael P. and Meri-Jane (Fletcher) Zerio of 21 Elro St., was born Dec. 26 at Manchester Mem orial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs leorge Fletcher of Zephyrhills Fla. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zerio

Raymer, Jennifer Lynn, daugh-(MacKinnon) Raymer of 51 Hem lock Point, Coventry, was born Dec. 26 at Manchester Memoria Hospital. Her maternal grandpar ents are Marjorie A. MacKinnon of West Hartford and the late George MacKinnon, Her paternal grand parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Raymer of Vernon. The baby has two brothers, Gregory, 4, and

Glennie, Christine Marie, daugh ter of Norman W. and Eileer Coope) Glennie of 7 Downey Drive, was born Dec. 18 Manchester Memorial Hospital Beverly K. Coope of Vernon. Her paternal grandmother is Phyllis Page of East Hartford. The baby has a sister. Carle Ann Howley, 10 Osswalt, Edward John, son of

Osswalt of 66 Mountain Road, was born Dec. 21 at Manchester Mem grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pirrotta of Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Osswalt of Waterbury The baby has a sister, Marisa C Osswalt, 3. Murasso, Megan Elizabeth

daughter of Raphael and Deborah (Labbe) Murasso of Hendee Road, Andover, was born Dec. 21, at Manchester Memorial Hospital Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Labbe of East Hartford, Her paternal grandmother is Mary Murasso of East Hartford.

Jarvis Richard William III, son of Jeffrey P. and Sheila (Kennedy) Jarvis of Vernon, was born Dec. 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Kennedy of is Cynthia Jarvis of 616 W. Middle Turnpike. His paternal greatof Doane Street. The baby has two sisters, Christine Marie and Anne

Bertrand, Chad Michael, son of Michael E. and Debra (Morrone) born Dec. 24 at Manchester Mem orial Hospital. The maternal of Glastonbury. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

The famous steam engine "Tom Thumb" raced with a horse-drawn the horse winning after the engine broke down.



owner on the run

named him Speedy Gonzalez, Speedy for short.

found roaming on Main and Eldridge streets on Dec. 27 and is ready to be adopted. Rand said this friendly, lively dog won't grow any larger than he is now. Speedy was the only dog at the pound available for adoption as

owners who were going to pick them up. Rand said there will probably be several pupples at the pound within the next few weeks. That seems to happen after Christmas. It's sad, but some people get their children puppies or Christmas and then decide they don't want them, and they

adopted as soon as she made her appearance in the Manchester Herald. She was picked up after it was reported she had been abandoned in a Brookfield Street house. Her name is Buffy and she was adopted by a Union Street family.

The dog pound is located on town property off Olcott Street Rand is at the pound daily from noon to 1 p.m. He can also be reached by calling the pound, 643-6642 or by calling the police

the dog licensed.

Social Security

How to apply for a card

son would like to get a Social Security card. What should we

ANSWER: Your son may apply for a Social Security number at any Social Security office. An applicant for a number must establish age, identity, citizenship, and alien status. The documents used for this purpose must be originals or copies

need not apply in person. QUESTION: My mother is in a nursing home and needs a wheelchair to get around. Will Medicare pay for the

ANSWER: No. Medical insurance can help pay for durable medical equipment such as a wheelchair, only if it is presprivate home.

Speedy, this week's featured pet, is about 6 months old. Dog Warden Richard Rand, who holds him, says he won't grow any larger.

Adopt a Pet

'Speedy' will keep

Taking a picture of this week's pet was like taking one of the proverbial barrel of monkeys. Dog Warden Richard Rand has Speedy is a terrier cross, male, about 6 months old. He was

of Tuesday. There were several others there, but they all had

Last week's featured pet, a little female Pomeranian, was

The other dog mentioned in last week's column, a male mixed breed found on Goodwin Street, was claimed by his owner.

There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog. The new owner must also have

QUESTION: My 16 year old

certified by the issuing agency. Since your son is under 18, he

QUESTION: My father gets

SSI. Recently he received as insurance settlement for damage caused to his house. Is the settlement counted as income?

ANSWER: No, not if it was paid to repair damage to the

Oscar omens

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - The Los Angeles Film Critics Association voted "Amadeus", the Mozart film biography, the best picture of 1984 and gave it four additional awards. Other "Amadeus" winners were Milos Forman for best director Peter Shaffer, best script, Nevill Marriner, best score, and F. Murray Abraham for best actor. Abraham, who played Mozart's with Albert Finney (Under The /olcano) for best actor. The critics voted Kathleen

Turner best actress for two roles, "Romancing the Stone" and Electronic doorbells and inter-"Crimes of Passion." Best supporting awards went to Peggy Ashcroft for "A Passage to India"

PWP dances at Flano's

About Town

BOLTON — Manchester Chapter 469, Parents without Partners, will hold its annual Snowllake Dance Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Fiano's,

AARP sees 'Misbehaving'

American Association of Retired Persons Chapter 1275 will see "Ain't Misbehaving" Tuesday at Stage West Theater in Springfield, Mass. The bus will leave South Unitted Methodist Church parking lot at 11 a.m. and return about 5: 30 p.m.

Pratt retirees to meet EAST HARTFORD - The Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

Retirees Club will meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Club, 200 Clement Road. Get fit in classes

The YWCA is registering for fitness classes to meet at 78 N. Main St. Child-care is available by reservation A Fitness For Teachers class will be on Mondays from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. starting next week. The class is

open to anyone.

Body Conditioning with June for toning and fitness with a cardio-vascular workout will by Tuesdays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. beginning Jan. 22.
Moving with Maria, featuring exercises for flexibility, muscle toning and aerobics, will be on Wednesdays and Fridays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. beginning Jan. 16. A similar workout will be on Thursday, also from 9: 30 to 10: 30 a.m. beginning Jan.

The Tennis Round Robin on Mondays from 9 to 10: 30 a.m. will begin next week also. For more information, call the YWCA at 647-1437.

Break dance at the YWCA

Breaking and popping classes will begin Saturday at the Nutmeg Branch YWCA, 78 N. Main St. A class n 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. and the class for 11-year-olds will be from 11 a.m. to noon Each five-week session will cost \$13 for members and or by calling 647-1437 is required

to call Eileen Lader at 633-8113.

Bowl and eat pizza A group at Temple Beth Sholom will have a bowling and pizza evening Saturday.

Bowling will start at 8:30 p.m. at Brunswick Parkade Lanes. At 10 p.m., the group will be at Northfield Green Condominium Clubhouse for pizza. Elleen and Marty Lader of Glastonbury and Elleen and Arthur Freedman of South Windsor are in charge of the evening. Those wishing to participate are asked

Thomas Hogan and Erin Heath ring Recreation Department's "Fun with Music" class.

Have fun with music

Children will ring bells in "Fun with Music," a Manchester Recreation Department class beginning Feb. 22 at Highland Park School. The class, which emphasizes fantasy and song, is designed for children

Parents can attend an information session on th course on Monday from 11 a.m. to noon at the Holind Brook Audubon Center, 1361 Main St., Glastonbury For more information, call teacher Barbara Wing,

Changing times in France spell death for concierge

igrants who never establish

'The woman who was once like a

cierges have threatened to clog

spring in a demand for more pay

"We're paid a pittance,

percent of minimum wage," said

tion. They call it a part-time job.

watching and doing chores.

eanne Crocfer, a novice con-

city streets with garbage this

ion's Simakis.

and defined hours.

PARIS - Disguised as a cleaning lady, she is a professional spy. She may be a cook, a babysitter, a mailman or a traffic cop — but is est known as a friendly snoop. She is "La Concierge," and she's

The concierge, a special breed of live-in apartment building super-intendents and once the guardian angel of all French hou seems doomed under the pressure of new social laws, electronic doorbells and modern cleaning

than a calling. Many are young A QUARTER OF PARIS'S con cierges have died or deserted the unemployed people or transient sion in the past 20 years. "It's a trend, especially in Paris, which has more than half of the intimate ties with tenants. member of the family, a nanny, an in-house soup kitchen, a kind of nation's 130,000 concierges," said concierge union President Jacques social worker for the whole apart ment building, became just a janitor," said the concierge un-

The conclerge traditionally scrubs hallways, delivers mai three times a day, puts out garbage and screens and directs visitors. dante, snoop or gossip, police and taxmen seek her out as a source. But the concierge peeping out into looking types is a fading

cierge, "It's downright exploita coms provide cheaper security. Cleaning companies paid by the

include the concierge's "loge," an apartment off the main lobby that the place of a person doing the job," said concierge Claudine Poudenas, a former real estate was traditionally her only paywages have further cut into the STATISTICS DO PROVE her

"They started paying me after 16 years' service," said Marie-Felicie Delafosse, 83, a concierge cierge have higher crime rate "Their presence is indispensable of duty. "I didn't ask for anything spokesman in charge of security. Claudine Poudenas, a former - it was fun, keeping the children. there's no concierge and I'm just a 544-apartment complex. She, like other new concierges, took the job A NEW TYPE of concierge has emerged, for whom the job is a "I needed a home for my 4-year-old son," she said in her

ophisticated Paris accent."After 18 months of unemployment I couldn't afford to look any longer. with a bandana on her head t hide the curlers and shod in old imagined. It takes real talent to manage with the tenants. It really takes two years of training in

A specialized school, the Inter national Concierge Institute, has just opened in Paris. But its one-year, \$1,700-course is geared to the gilded end of the social n top-class hotels and buildings.

Still, like the old-fashioned con cierge, the school's graduates will build their life-long career in one their own - to the otherwise They say it can all be done by impersonal atmosphere of conglo-



SPORTS

Chicago's Michael Jordan hurdles over Boston's Larry Bird as they both flew after a loose ball in action Wednesday night at Boston Garden. Celtics won,

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Connec-leut is now looking up at the rest of 5: 25 to play and they held on to that

icut is now looking up at the rest of

along with Seton Hall — in the Big East as they dropped a 75-66 decision to Providence College

here Wednesday night. Connecticut had a 43-42 lead

llowing a pair of Alvin Frederick

free throws. It was their first lead

of the night. But Ray Knight

quickly gave the Friars, 1-2 in the

Big East and 8-6 overall, the lead

back with a slam dunk and

Connecticut could never fully

The Huskies went scoreless for a

WEST HARTFORD - Any of the

Manchester High hockey players

who watched Tuesday night's

Whalers' game at Buffalo mus

That was the game in which

Hartford, leading 4-2 with half a

minute to play, ended up in a tie. The Sabres shocked the Whalers

with a pair of goals. The first one

Manchester took a 3-1 lead into

the third period of Wednesday

night's game with Conard in West

Hartford The Chieftains fought

back with a pair of tallies to kno

the score. Then the Indians were

penalized for a high stick call with 2:29 left. After two minutes of

power play pressure, Conard's John Gainey emerged from a pile

ecover after that.

Celtics teach Bulls a lesson

champs," said Jordan, whose 19

points gave the Bulls a 55-54

halftime lead. "We're a young

team trying to get where they are.

Jordan's effort was comple

found solace in the narrow loss.

mented by Orlando Woolridge's 31

"Boston is a great team and to

points won't cause us to lose confidence," said Woolridge.

Bird, who also had 11 rebounds

blocked a pair of reverse lay-ups

rookie with 1:06 left to stymie

by Jordan in the closing minutes

hicago Bulls are pretenders to the throne, but the reigning kings showed them why 15 banners hang The Boston Celtics used tight lefense and a pair of free throws eft to notch a 111-108 victory Wednesday night over the team they view as upstarts.

They're a young team and they do a lot of talking," said Cedric game. "We've won the world championships — they haven't." After Chicago, 17-18, beat Boston by 25 points on Dec. 22, the Bulls possted too much, according to Maxwell, "They rubbed it in." "They can't say things now without going out and proving it, in the final 3: 24 to pace the Celtics, who lead the league with a 30-6

Rookie Michael Jordan, who led the Bulls with 36 points, said his the Celtics at home in a close Chicago was playing without center Caldwell Jones, who broke 'They've won 15 world cham-

pionships, which surely intimidated us younger players, and helped them. Also, teams like the Celtics know how to win games. isn't looking to get into a war with the Celtics. But at the same time he

Huskies fall into Big East cellar

the half as he, for the second game in a row, kept the Huskies in eight points bulge until a late contention before halftime. Provi dence enjoyed a slender 36-35 Terry Coffey's three-point play made it 67-64 with 2:46 left. It was halftime bulge after leading most 69-66 when Providence began to of the way by 10 points. A late assert itself again with the Huskies Husky run, including a slam dunk stumbling at the end to suffer their third straight loss in Big East play. Connecticut, which has lost four straight is now 4-7 overall. Brian Waller had 24 points and Don Brown 19 to pace the Friars.

Waller was 8-for-13 and Brown 8-for-11 as the Friars shot 56 percent from the floor and ended a three-game losing streak Ray Broxton scored 23 points

There were exactly 28 seconds

chester and East Catholic is slated

Chieftains the first goal at 10:01 of

the first period when Tom Gresi-

vich tallied a power play marker.

Brian Coughlin tied it up for

The 3-5 Indians spotted the

for Wednesday night at 8: 10.

getting its next victory. The Huskies host 9-2 Pittsburgh Saturday night at the Field House in Storrs before dates next Saturday

and Jan. 23 at Syracuse and Georgetown respectively. Things MHS haunted in loss to Conard

> The 4-3 loss wasn't utterly past the right of goalie Bill Soucy disappointing to the Indians, how-ever. Manchester coach Wayne for his seventh goal of the year. Horton was pleased with his club's "The whole team gave an outstanding effort," said Horton. "Now we have time to rest up for The Bolton Ice Palace showdown between crosstown rivals Man-

> > Blake added an unassisted goal aminute later, his 21st of the season The Chieftains third period rally Indian defenseman Brett Factora pushed the rebound of a Conard

later on an unassisted goal. Cough-lin took possession of the puck after Stottlemeyre family tops the list of selections in baseball draft

drafted but did not sign.

father like son. That's what five major-league teams hope develops following Wednesday's free agent Five sons of former major leaguers were selected in the two phases of the winter draft and it was a particularly big day for the

NEW YORK (UPI) - Like

Stottlemyre family. Todd Stottlemyre and Mel Stottlemyre Jr., sons of former New York Yankee star Mel Stottlemyre, became the first brothers to be selected in the first round of a baseball draft. They were chose by the St. Louis Cardinals and louston Astros as the first and third picks in the secondary phase

"We are real excited about this, the senior Stottlemyre said in a one interview. "It's somehing we have all been anxiously awaiting for since the fall, when oth boys made moves out of the chool they were in, Nevada-Las Vegas."
- Shortstop Craig Repoz, son of

former major-league outfielder Roger Repoz; outfielder Scott Jaster, son of former major-league pitcher Larry Jaster; and outlder Grayron Jackson, son of former major-league pitcher Astros general manager Al Rosen. "Since I believe in the adage that The New York Mets took Repor

opportunity to draft Mel Jr., as his Jackson was chosen by the Montreal Expos in the second round of the regular phase. Todd Stottleymre, a 19-year-old right-handed pitcher from Yakima Valley Junior College, was the first pick of the secondary phase, which is for players who previously were

"I scouted this boy last spring," said Fred McAlister, scouting director for the Cardinals. "He threw an above average fastball and reminded me of his father when his father was young. "I'm sure this kid has a good background because of his father. I hope we can bring him along rea

Todd Stottlemyre, a 6-foot-3, 185-pounder, had previously been selected by the New York Yankees in the fourth round of the June 1983 draft after graduating from Davis He elected to go to Nevada-Las Vegas, where as a freshman las spring he was 10-4 with a 4.20 ERA and 91 strikeouts in 105 innings. Mei Jr. was a teammate of

Todd's last season at UNLV.
"Mel Stottlemyre Sr. was one of the most tenacious and determine

reputation is that of being trendously competitive, just as h father was. The Stottlemyres both tried out for the U.S. Olympic team but did

mond Berry selected five assistant coaches Wednesday, including

the special teams and tight ends, was renamed to that position. Also hired were Don Shinnick as line-backer coach, Bobby Grier for the offensive backs, Jim Carr for the ham for strength and conditioning Berry, who replaced Ron Meyer who was fired Oct. 25, fired six o the holdovers from Meyer's staff on Dec. 21. Five days later he

"I didn't apply for the job and I

some hard forechecking and then

A pair of second-period goals gave the Indians a 3-1 advantage Bill Fleming scored off the opening face-off. Fleming won the drop an tapped it to linemate Bob Blake who then hit Fleming with a perfect pass as the center broke Soucy glove-side low for his

Manchester less than a minutes

.500 with a 19-19-3 record - will

Berry names five to Patriots' staff By Frederick Waterman United Press International said Scarnecchia. "He asked if I'd sonal qualities of his new consider staying, but when you assistants FOXBORO, Mass. - New Eng land Patriots head coach Ray offers you one, it's not a hard

team coach and I liked the results fired at the end of the regula Scarnecchia, former coach of He did not give a direct answer for why he fired Scarnecchia, one Meyer to the Patriots. "Firing is your term," he told a reporter. "When I let the coaches go, I said that it was important for sive backs and Dean Britten me to hire my own staff." Berry declined to comment whether any of the other assistant coaches brought in by Meyer asked

whose firing by Meyer on Oct. 24 interested in staying with the was the one coach retained by

'We played as well as we could. I have no complaints on how we played tonight, I was satisfied with our performance. They're the world champions. We had plenty of time, we just didn't make the most Celtics coach K.C. Jones said he expected a close contest with the

"We can't match up against

him." said coach Kevin Loughery.

which creates limitations for us. I

think McHale is one of the top 10

"We have to double-team I

players in the NBA."

Chicago's comeback hopes. be a playoff-type game, and it was. They have a cockiness as a team, not as individuals, and that will The Bulls trailed 95-86 with 8: 19 remaining, after Kevin McHale scored 11 of his 24 points in the But with Jordan and Woolridge scoring Chicago's next 12 points, the Bulls pulled to within 101-99, then began trading baskets and

Nuggets 110, Knicks 95 At Denver, Alex English scored 12 of his 29 points in the fina quarter and Wayne Cooper added a season-high 26 to lead the Nuggets. Bernard King to just 15 points in straight road loss. Pat Cummings

confident Chicagoans. "I said before the game it would

Sixers 126, Pistons 122 At Philadelphia, Julius Erving scored 15 of his 35 points in the hit two key baskets in the final 64 seconds to lift the 76ers to their

Loughery also agreed with Wool-ridge that the Bulls can be proud of Denver held NBA scoring leade led New York with 20 points before

> Suns 94, Sonics 88 At Phoenix, Ariz., Larry Nance scored 23 points to lead a balanced attack and the Suns took advan-

by Seattle. Phoenix placed six players in double figures. Seattle shot 29 percent from the field in the third quarter, compared to Phoenix's 67 percent. Bucks 106, Pacers 105 At Indianapolis, Craig Hodges picked up a deflected pass and

sank a jumper with four seconds to

Steve Stipanovich missed a des-

play to lift Milwaukee. Indiana's



Boston's Steve Kasper (right) scores the second of two first-period short-handed goals as Maple Leaf goalie Rick St.

5-3. St. Croix suffered a hamstring injury on the play and had to be helped

Croix does the splits in vain. Bruins won

Capitals, Black Hawks in tight division battles

of the Blues for a night.

Bryan Murray.

United Press International

With half the season gone and Edmonton and Montreal gliding along in their respective Smythe and Patrick division races, Washington and Chicago continue to claw for leverage in the Patrick

Wednesday night, the Black Hawks — determined to "get going" — defeated Minnesota 4-3 and then got some help from the room into the two airtight div-isional races with a 4-2 triumph Because Philadelphia was idle, Washington broke the first-place tie in the Patrick Division, and in Bobby Gould scored unassisted the process, took care of St. Louis the Black Hawks' Norris rivals.

have to continue improving to

Berry said, "I didn't consider

anyone else for the job of special-

Defensive coordinator Rod Rust,

"We're a patient, disciplined hockey club. We believe in defense first. We try to keep the score close the first two periods," Murray said. "We're confident going into the third period that we will come up with a big goal. Discipline and patience is the key for us. We design our whole game that way. The result is a phene

Washington found it easy to get rid

"We know our game and we stick

with it," said Capitals Coach

record of 9-1-3 in Washington's last The Blues took the Capitals into the final period tied 1-1 before just 1:24 into the third period. Washington attempted just 18 shots - the fewest in any of its

"They are winners. These are

"I know these people and they've

positive people who build players

and know how to communicate a

former wide receiver with

the Hall of Fame.

years.

ositive mental attitude.

started a third-period rally with two goals and Doug Shedden and Warren Young followed with one

At Toronto, Butch Goring - cast off by the New York Islanders this

last eight games. In the third period, a Maple Leaf Garden usher removed his hat, tie and jacket and ceremoniou tossed the garments to the ice

Flames 4, Kings 4 At Calgary, Alberta, Jim Pe hire people to complement my involvement," said Berry, a plinski's 10th goal of the season midway through the final period produced the tie with Los Angeles

week - scored the go-ahead goal to support Steve Kasper's pair of unassisted short-handed efforts Roston The loss was the seventh in a row for the Leafs, 6-30-5. The

Demers said of the Capitals and

their tight checking style, "They

are the best disciplined hockey

"We didn't play a bad game

They got a break in the third period

The Capitals are now two point

The hottest NHL club since

Thanksgiving, Washington is 18-3-2

Blues went up on defenseman Rol

Ramage's second goal of the year

past goalie Al Jensen, making his first NHL start since since Nov. 13.

At Pittsburgh, Kevin McCarthy

Penguins 7, Canucks 4

in that time and 24-11-7 overall.

team in the NHL.

got everything I'm looking for: they've got NFL knowledge and the ability to teach it," said Berry, entering his first full season as a before raising his arms and leaving the building. professional head coach. He said between three and five more assistants will be named. "I'm going to be very much involved with the offense and I will

Baltimore Colts and a member of Jets 5, Rangers 4 At Winnipeg, Manitoba, Dale Hawerchuk scored his second goal snap New York's four-game un-

Shinnick, out of coaching since Columbia, Mo., for the past three

Bruins 5 Leafs 3

tion to come to (Norman) Since Tubbs has been at Oklaoma he has yet to beat the Hurricane, losing twice in Tulsa and twice in Norman. The latest with the Sooners ranked No. 7 in

burned by the wondrous touch of Steve Harris, who struck for 35 points, and the inside play of Herb Johnson, who added 24 points and

coach Nolan Richardson said "I want it to go on and on forever. provided his customary night's work. The All-America forward had 26 points and 17 rebounds despite triple and sometimes quadruple coverage.

scoring 25 points to send Tulsa to a 60-47 lead at the half. The Hurricane, 10-2, went up by 21 before the Sooners drew within 5 points with

Penguins 7, Canucks 4

poise and pulled away. points from Anthony Bowie. "One of the big problems was big plays when we needed them," Tubbs said. "This game will not set

Elsewhere, No. 2 Duke dropped East Carolina 87-63; No. 3 Southern Methodist punded Baylor 95-63; No. 5 Memphis State routed Carolina edged Maryland 75-74; No. 12 Oregon State beat Oregon

31 left. But Tulsa regained its oise and pulled away.
Oklahoma, 10-4, received 26
At Durham, N.C., Mark Alarie scored 22 points to carry Duke, 11-6, in a romp, East Carolina has never beaten the Blue Devils in 13

Wright and Terry Williams each us back. In fact, it will bring us had 14 points to power SMU, 12-1, in a Southwest Conference game. most lopsided loss against the "We just got a good licking by the

number three team in the nation,"

Atlantic Coast Conference game. Popson and Brad Daugherty had 14 points each for the Tar Heels, 11-1. "You have to hand it to our team we squeezed one out tonight Baylor coach Jim Haller said. said "And I mean squeezed." 'SMU just destroys you when you At Corvallis, Ore., Steve Woodtake the ball to the basket and side's 21 points paced Oregon State in a Pac-10 meeting. The Beavers,

7-footer William Bedford 18 for

Memphis State, 10-1, Alvin Martin

and Jose Crisp had 14 each for

Popson sank a high-arcing 15-footer with seven seconds left as

North Carolina escaped in an

before Byron Thierry and Darrin Houston provided some breathing

At Tuscaloosa, Ala., the Tide avenged an earlier loss to LSU with chup. Alabama hit 62 percent from the floor in the second half. Derrick Taylor's 23 points led LSU.

And Tougaloo College in Mississippi had more problems than any Top 20 team. The NAIA school sday canceled the rest of its basketball season because nine of its 12 players were ruled academi-

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings





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Rochester at Springfield

Capitals 4, Blues 2

Second Period—1, St. Louis, Ramage 2 (Reeds) 2:22. 2, Washington, Duchesne 10 (Laughlin, Jarvis) 5:42. Penalites—Bothwell, St.L. 2:47: Bothwell, St.L. 16:55: Murphy, Wsh. 17:44.

Third Period—3, Washington, Gould 7 (unassisted) 1:24. 4, Washington, McEwen 4 (Christian, Murphy), pp. 12:22. 5, St. Louis, Pettersson 12 (Barr) 13:02. 6, Washington, Carpenter 31 (Gustafson), empty, 19:25. Penalites—McEwen, Wsh. 7:03: Ramage, Stl.. 11:25. Shots on gool—Washington 5-7-6—18. St. Louis 10-11-6—27.

Goalles—Washington, Jensen. St. Louis, Warnsley, A—10,127. Powerplay goals—Washington, 3-1. St. Louis, 3-0. Referee—Bob Myers.

Black Hawks 4, North Stars 3

Minneseta 11-3
Chicage 316-4
First period—1, Chicago, Sovard 22
(Olczyk), 11:33. 2, Chicago, Paterson 2
(Gardner) 13:34. 3, Minnesota, Napler 18
(Bellown), 13:58. 4, Chicago, Larmer 24,
18:25. Penatites—Snepsts, Min. 1:59;
Ludzik, Chi. 1:59; Snepsts, Min. 1:59;
Ludzik, Chi. 1:59; Snepsts, Min. 1:59;
Ludzik, Chi. 6:24, B. Murray, Chi.
12:50, Richter Min, double minor 14:57,
Olczyk, Chi, double-minor 14:57,
Olczyk, Chi, double-minor 14:57,
Second period—5, Minnesota, Ciccorelli 4 (Broten, Velischek) 13:54. 6,
Chicago, MacMillan 4 (B. Wilson,
Savard), 15:41, Penatites—Giles, Min.
3:29; Ciccorelli, Min 6:25, Boyd, Chi.
9:25. 9:25.
Third period— 7, Minnesoto, McKeg-ney 17 (unasisted), 6:05. Penotites— MacMillan, Chi 7:21; Acton, Min 11:20; Fraser, Chi 11:20. Shots on Goal—Minnesota 8-8-19— 35. Chicago 13-16-12—41. Power play conversions— Philadelphia 4-2; Chicago 2-1.

Goalles—Minnesofa, Beaupre, Chi-tago, Bannerman. Bowling

TONIGHT 7:00 Tennis: Volvo Masters, ESPN 8:30 Boxing: Charles Campbell va. Del Williams; Lee Sanders vs. John Rov, ESPN 11:30 College basketball; Washington State vs. UCLA (Igped), ESPN

A—17,369 Referee — Bryon Lewis.

Radio and TV Home Engineers

Jean Kielick 181, Alice Chiffick 177-460, Shirley Eldridge 178-465, Kris Jaworski 180-469, Martha Grant 182-479, Cathy Bohjallan 178-479, Phyllis Heritage 182-488, Tani Robertson 177-518, Martha Mantany 180-450, Diane Cole 215-501, Avis D'Alessandro 189, Trudi Zuidema 479, Mary Presti 459, Tani Guardina 460, Linda Corbitt 472,

Basketball

Vancouver
Pittsburgh
3 4 4 7
First berlod—1, Vancouver, MacAdam
9 (Kirton) 1:24. 2, Pittsburgh, Chabot 6
(Bricklev, Javanainen), 2:30. 3, Pittsburgh, Mantha 10 (Belanger, Lemleux),
pp. 9:10. 4, Pittsburgh, Chabot 7
(unassisted), sh. 16:43. 5, Vancouver,
Lemay 13 (Gradin), pp. 16:53, Penalties—
Lehto, Pit, 5:39: Gradin, Van, 7:56;
Butcher, Van, 10:51; Buskas, Pit, 13:46;
Babych, Pit, 16:33; Petit, Van, 17:46;
Smyl, Van, 18:47.
Second period—6, Vancouver, Smyl 14
(Lidster, Sundstrom) 8:14. 7, Vancouver,
Lidster 4 (Gradin), Lemay) 12:10.
Penalties—Young, Pit, 5:21, Tanti, Van,
6:37; Belonger, Pit, 7:29; Young, Pit
molor (tighting), 11:12; Petit, Van, 11:12;
Loney, Pit, 13:59; Halward, Van, 13:59;
Third period—6, Pittsburgh, McCarthy
3 (Lamoureux) 3:18. 9, Pittsburgh,
Shedden 20 (Chabat), pp. 8:50. 10,
Pittsburgh, McCarthy4 (Mantin), Lamoureux)
19:34, Penalties—Vancouver bench
(served by Neely), 7:15; Belanger, Pit,
9:05; Chabot, Pit, 16:02.
Shots on goal—Vancouver
—Vancouver

Bruins 5, Maple Leafs 3

Beston 221—5
Terente 218—3
First period—1, Boston, Kasper 11
(unassisted), sh.1:57.2.Boston, Kasper 12
(unassisted), sh.2:47. 3. Torento,
Courthall 7 (Daoust), sh. 18:34. 4,
Torento, latrate 3 (Frycer, Ihnacak),
19:46. Penolities—Simonetti, Bos. 0:55,
Linseman, Bos. misconduct, 10:01;
Brubaker, Tor. 10:01; Fergus, Bos. 11:43;
Terrion. Tor. 11:43; Thelin. Bos. 14:99;
McGill. Tor. 17:12.
Second period—5, Torento, Valve 16
(Daoust, Brubaker), 0:49. 6, Boston,
Linsemon 12 (Crowder, Simmer), 3:09. 7,
Boston, Garing 3 (Middleton, Crawder),
10:29. Penalites—Kitchen, Tor. 8:12;
Blum, Bos. 11:10.
Third period—6, Boston, Courtnall 1
(O'Connell, Fergus), 10:25, Penalites—
Dannelly, Bos. 5:44; Donnelly, Bos. 7:56.
Shots on gool—Boston 11-15-16—
42 Torento 10-12-6—28.

Referee-Don Koharski. Jets 6. Rangers 5

Second period—4, New York, Larouche
13 (Huber, Vanblesbrouck), 13:23. 5,
Winnipeg, McBain 5 (Boschman, Turnbull), 15:03. 6, Winnipeg, Boschman 15
(Plcard), 19:36, Penalities—Carlyle, Win,
0:34; Richmand, NYR, 3:07; Plcard, Win,
3:07; Ledvard, NYR, 16:33.
Third period—7, New York, Ruotsatainen 13 (Pavelich), 0:38. 9, New
York, Pavelich 2 (Patrick, Rogers), pp.
5:07, 9, New York, Larouche 14
(Sundstrom), 14:25. 10, Winnipeg,
Hawerchuk 25 (Turnbull, McBain),
19:23, Penalities—MacLean, Win, 4:39. DETROIT (122)
Tripucko 6-13 3-3 15, Roundfield 10-140-0
20, Laimbeer 6-15 1-1 17, Thormas 9-134-5 22,
Long 5-10 0-0 10, V. Johnson 6-12 5-6 17,
Steppe 0-22-22, Benson 1-20-02, Cureton 1-5
0-02, Tyler 7-110-014, Totals 53-97 15-17122. PHILADELPHIA (124)
Erving 14-24 6-8 35, Barkley 5-9 2-3 12,
Malone 7-188-1222, Cheeks 7-82-216, Toney
6-9 5-6 17, Jones 1-4 1-2 3, Richardson
1-3-2-24, Threatt 6-12 1-115, G. Johnson 0-1
0-00, C. Johnson 1-20-02, Totals 48-9027-36

Referee-Dave Newell,

Kings 4, Flames 4

Los Angeles 1 3 0 8-4
Calgary 3 0 1 0-4
First period—1, Los Angeles. Nicholis 27
(Redmond. Fox), 3:39. 2. Calgary,
Wilson 12 (Sheehy, Kramm), 4:11. 3,
Calgary, Maccoun, 3 (Kramm, Wilson),
15:25. 4. Calgary, Kramm, 15 (Nilson),
Eloranto), 19:54. Penalty—Eloranto, Cal,
17:39. Pressey 7-186-720, Cummings 14-252-230, Lister 1-1-0-02, Moncrief7-159-921, Hodges 9-12-0-19, Brewer 0-3-3-4. Fleids 1-3-0-0-2, Mokeski 1-1-0-0-2, Grevey 2-71-25, Totals 42-8521-24106. INDIANA (105) Garnett 2-5-4-6-8, Kellogg 6-12-2-2-14, Silpanovich 10-16-10-12-30, Thomas 2-91-25, Flemming 6-11, 6-7-18, Williams 8-12-3-4-19, Brown 0-40-90. Sichting 5-120-0-10, Walters 0-0-1-2-1, Stansbury 8-1-0-0-0, Totals 9-82-27-35-105. 17:39.
Second period—5, Los Angeles,
Smith 15 (Redmond), 1:38. 6, Los
Angeles, Sykes 10 (Shutt), 6:35. 7, Los
Angeles, Fox 20 (Ruskowski), 13:05.
Penalty—Baxter, Col., 15:32. Third period—8. Calgary, Peplinski 10 (Loob, Macoun), 10:34. Penalties— O'Dwyer, LA, major (fighting), 6:34; Eloranta, Cal, major (fighting), 6:34; Sykes, LA, 16:52. Overtime—No scoring, Penalties— None ione.
Shots on goal—Los Angeles 10-9-10-2—
1. Calgary 14-11-10-3—38.
Power play conversions—Los Aneles. 2-0. Calgary 1-0.

Scholastic

Bennet girls basketball The Bennet Junior High girls basket-ball team pounded the Glastonbury High freshmen, 45-18. Barbara O'Brien pumped in a game-high 11 points, while Sonia Bradshaw added 9 for Bennet, which autscored Glastonbury, 28-8, in the second half. Danna Smith was the leading rebounder with 15, and Julie Parasiliti contributed defensively

Philadelphia
Three-point goals—Threatt 2, Thomas, Erving, Fouled out—None, Total fouls—Detroit 2), Philadelphia 13, Rebounds—Detroit 30 (Roundfield 10), Philadelphia 47 (Maione 15), Assists—Detroit 30 (Thomas 17), Philadelphia 24 (Cheeks, Toney 6), Technicos—Detroit coach Daly, Thomas, A—13,292.

Bucks 106, Pacers 105

that's been our game."

NEW YORK (93) King 4-14 7-9 15, Cummings 8-14 4-5 20, Covenoil 0-3 0-0 0, Sparrow 2-5 0-1 4, Walker 5-12 2-2 12, Tucker 3-70-9 7, Orr 4-14 2-2 10, Grunfeld 1-42-2 4, Carter 5-7 6-9 17, Wilkins 3-5 0-0 6. Totals 35-85 23-30 95.

DENVER (100)
English 11-22 7-9 29, Honzilk 2-9 2-2 6.
Cooper 13-21 0-9 26, Lever 6-15 3-4 15.
Dunn 3-33-49, Issel 2-71-15, Evons 2-52-26,
Turner 0-2 0-0 0, Schoves 1-3 2-2 4. Totals
40-87 20-24 100.
New York 19 26 14 34-95
Denver 24 27 16 31-100
Three-point goals—Tucker, Carter, Total
touls—New York 26, Denver 25. Fouled
out—None. Rebounds—New York
44 (Cummings, Orr 9), Denver 45
(Cooper 10), Assists—New York 15 (King,
Walker, Tucker 3 each), Denver 26
(Hanzilk 6), Technicals—New York
(Illegal defense), Cummings 2 (elected),
A--8,219.

SEATTLE (88)
Chambers 1-8 0-0 2, Vranes 1-3 0-0 2, Sikma5-124-514, Henderson 4-91-29, Wood 5-11 2-212, McCormick 2-4-48, 5obers 5-9 2-2 12, Brickowski 2-6 1-2 5, Blackwell 4-7 0-0 8, King 1-2 2-2 4, Sundvold 5-8 2-2 12, Totals 35-7918-258, PHOENIX (94)
Lucas 6-13 0-0 12, Nance 9-13 5-7 23, Edwards 5-10 4-6 14, Holton 5-9 1-1 12, Humphries 4-7 3-4 11, Jones 2-2 1-1 5, Scott 1-20-02, Adams 2-71-25, Faster 4-12-2 10, Pittman 0-0-0-0. Totals 38-75 17-23 94. L.A. Lakers 24 11 .686
Phoenix 19 18 .314
Portland 16 20 .444
L.A. Clippers 16 21 .422
Seattle 15 22 .405
Golden State Wednesday's Results
Boston 111. Chicago 108
Philodeiphia 126, Detroit 122
Milwaukee 108, Indiana 105
Denver 100, New York 95
Phoenix 94, Seattle 83
Thursday's Games
Dailos at Kansas City, 6:30 p.m.
Utah at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.
Utah at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.
Washington at Boston, night
Atlanta at New Jersey, night
Houston at Philodeiphia, night
Indiana at Detroit, night
New York at Chicago, night
Cleveland at Milwaukee, night
L.A. Lakers of Dallos, night
Portland at San Antonio, night
Kansas City at Denver, night
L.A. Clippers at Phoenix, night Sectife

22 26 14 26—89
Phoenix
Three-point goal—Holton. Fouled
out—None. Total fouls—Seattle 26,
Phoenix 25. Rebounds—Seattle 36 (Sikmo
12), Phoenix 34 (Lucas 10). Assists—
Seattle 20 (Henderson, Wood, McCormick, Brickowski 3 each), Phoenix 30
(Foster 5). Technical fouls—
Brickowski, Humphries. A—10,476.

NBA All-Star voting

Celtics 111, Bulls 108 Oldham0-20-00, Hippins 1-22-25, Dalley 7-9
1-115, Totals 42-83/23-26108.

BOSTON (111)
Maxwell 23 -2-6, Bird 9-21 10-10 28,
Parish 4-9 4-5 12, D. Johnson 7-15 0-0 14,
Ainge 5-7 1-1 11, Buckner 1-1 0-0 2,
Acthalelo-15-6-24, Wedman3-80-06, Clark
3-30-06, Carr 1-10-02, Totals 45-81 21-25111.

Chicage 22 23 22 31—108 Beston 22 28 29 28—111 Three-point goal—Higgins, Fouled out—None, Total fouls—Chicago 25, Boston 22. Rebounds—Chicago 35 (Corzine 9), Boston 36 (Bird 11), Assists—Chicago 18 (Matthews, Jordan 6), Boston 20 (D. Johnson 6), Technical—Bird, A—14,990. **Big East standings** Big East Conference

Georgetown St. John's Pittsburgh Villanava Syracuse Boston Callege Providence Seton Hall Connecticut

Providence 75, UConn 66 PROVIDENCE (75)
Walter \$138-924, Wright 3-69-96, Knight
4-42-210, Brown \$-113-519, Donovan 3-80-0
6, Palazzi 0-22-22, Lomax 1-29-12, Starkso-1
4-5-4, Pennefather 0-1 0-0 0, Duda 0-0 2-22,
Kipfer 0-000, Lewis 0-00-00, Roth0-00-00,
Totals 27-481-2675,
UCONN (64)
Broxton 10-19-3-4-22, Williams 1-4-0-0-2,
Coles 3-5-2-48, Kelley 6-11-4-4 16, Frederick
3-9-2-26, Coffey 3-7-1-7, Besselink 1-20-0-2,
Warren 0-2-0-0, King 0-00-00, Totals 27-60
12-15-66.

Wednesday's college results Aliegheny 91, Thiel 66
Assumption 93, Worcester St 78
Bethany 28, Grave City 54
Brockport 51, 79, Oneonia St, 60
Bucknell 89, Hofstra 54
Clarion 83, Mercyhurst 76
Cannon 184, Adelphi 85
LaSalle 95, Foirfield 89
Lamar 75, Marshall 67
Lehigh 68, Lafayette 65
Lehman 48, Potsdam 51, 46
Lowell 80, Salem 51, 64
Merchant Marine 77, Dawling 69
Montciair St, 36, Stockton 51, 50
New York Tech 81, New Hayen 71
Northeastern 94, Maine 70
Providence 75, Connecticut 66
Southampton 75, Pace 61
Thomas (Maine) 68, MAIT 67
Transylvania 82, Franklin 75
UMass-Boston 5, Fitchburg St 3
Washington-Jeff, 74, Carnegle-A 39-2 27-35 105.

Milwaukee 34 23 18 21—186 indiane 19 27 20 25—185

Three-point goal—Hodges. Fauled aut—Lister, Brewer. Total Fouls—Milwaukee 29, Indiana 22, Rebaunds—Milwaukee 42 (Cummings 14), Indiana 44 (Kelioggs, Sibanovich 12 each). Assists—Milwaukee 25 (Moncriet, Hodges 6 each), Indiana 16 (Stipanovich, Thomas 4 each). Technical—Indiana, Illegal defense. A—6,574.

Westminster 59, St. Vincent 52
South
Alabama 78 Louisiana St. 67
Centre 77, Univ. Of South 70
Delaware 81, American 73
Duke 87, E. Caralina 63
Kantucky 57 Mississippi 45
Louisville 52, Tuiane 51
Memphis 51, 90, Tennessee St. 57
Mississippi State 65 Georgia 64
N. Carolina 75, Maryland 74
S. Carolina 79, Hartford 67
Sallisbury St. 97, Lincoln 81
South Florido 56, Florido State 54
Stetson 71, Brown 65

ennessee 86, Auburn 74 homas More 61, Clinch Valley (Va.) 57

Washington & Lee 83, Bridgewater 59
Midwest
Akron 89, Edinboro State 60
Albion 67, Alma 62
Augustano 85, Carfinage (Wis.) 64
Boil State 81, Eastern Michigan 79
Chicago 51 94, Southern U (La.) 83
Callege Of S1, Francis 74, Quincy 58
Depaul 66, New Mexico 57
Franklin 85, Pennsvivania 82
Gustavus 70, Macalaster 59
Hope 75, Adrian 70
Illinois State 78, So Illinois 63
Indiana-Purdue-Ind. 77, Wright State 74
Iona 67, Detroit 82 (OT)
Kansas State 81, Eastern Washington 43
Marietta 61, Capital 51
Marion 65, Taylor 63, OT
Missourt-51, Louis 68, NE Missouri 61
Nebraska 69, Wis. Stevens Point 62
No. Ill. 66, West Mich. 63 (of)
Missourt 70, N. Iowa 56
Ohio State 99, Wisconsin 88
Ohio 75, Central Michigan 66
Otterbein 67, Massouri 12, Missouri 70, Missouri 70, Missouri 70, Missouri 61
Rio Grande 90, Central (Ohio) State 85
SE Missouri 72, Missouri-Rolla 60

Tuisa 104, Oklahoma 89
West
Chaminade 75, Houghton (N.Y.) 53
Clare, Mudd 58, Rediands 50
Fresno St. 72, Irvine 66
Oregon St. 59, Oregon 54
Pormona-Pitz, 82, Cal Tech 30
Westmont 81, Cal Baptist 72

Rec basketball

Adult basketball

Guards—Earvin Johnson (LA Lakers) 339,998; George Gervin (San Antonio) 183,697; Darrell Griffith (Utah) 145,016; Norm Nixon (LA Clippers) 143,986; Rickey Green (Utah) 133,917. —votingends Jan.16

Wednesday's Results
Providence 75, UConn 66
Seturday's Games
Pittsburgh at UConn (Storrs), 8

College
Nevoda-Reno — Reinstated guard
Curtis High.
Pittsburgh — Removed Joe Moore as
oftensive coordinator; hired assistant coaches Trent Walters and
John Montgamery.

Baseball

Winter Free Agent Amsteur Draft

at New Yerk, Jan. 9
Regular Phase. First Round — Mejer
League Selectives

1. San Francisco, Richard Nelson, OF,
Orange Coast Jr. Coll., Oswego, III. 2.
Milwaukee, Gliver Nichols, RHP, Osnard
Jr. Coll., Osnard, Collf. 3. Cincinnati,
Scott Willis, RHP, College of Seguolas Jr.
Coll., Visalia, Calif. 4. Texas, David
Rolland, 3B-OF, Orange Coast Jr. Coll.,
Santa Ana. Calif. 5. Pittsburgh, Patrick
Glibert, OF, Tennesse Jr. Coll., Texn. 4.
Chicago White Sax, Louis Calvert, RHP,
Blinn Jr. Coll., Houston, Tex.. 7,
Montreol, Maurice Bigden, SS, Cuesta
Coll., Sausalito, Calif. 8. Seattle, Danlet
Larsen, RHP, Chrus Jr. Coll., Covina.
Calif. 9, Los Angeles, Bradley Zehreri,
LHP-OF, Tigerion, Wis. 10, Cleveland,
Rick Wharf, SS, Centralia Comm. Col.,
Bothel, Wash. 11, Houston, Peter Roberts,
LHP, Mira Costo Jr. Coll., Solana Beach,
Calif. 12, Ookland, Allen Wisdom, LHP,
San Jacinto Jr. Coll., Channetview, Tex.
13, Atlanta, David Seltz, LHP, Birmingham, Alo. 14, Minnesoto, Tony
Farynlarz, RHP, Sacramento Comm.
Coll., Rancho Cordova, Calif. 15,
Philodelphia, Scott Steen, 3B, Ventura
Jr. Coll., Ventura, Calif. 16, California,
John E. Wilder, RHP, Lafavette Jr.
Coll., Lexington, Ky. 17, S1, Louis,
Christopher Lee, RHP, Edison Jr.
Coll., Sarasata, Fia. 18, Kansas City,

Scot Boudreaux, RHP, Wharton Jr.
Coll., Sorento, La. 19, New York Mets,
Michael Anderson, RHP, Los Angeles
Valley Jr. Coll., Sepulveda, Calif., 20,
Baltimore, Thomas Gallagher, LHP,
Sacromento City Jr. Coll., Foir Oeks,
Calif. 21, San Diego, Robert Hertwig, OF,
Los Angeles Harbor Jr. Coll., Torranta,
Calif. 22, Boston, Timothy Speakman, C.
Fullerton Jr. Coll., Walnut, Calif. 22,
Chicago Cubs, Jeffrey Small, SS,
California Jr. Coll., Seattle, Wash, 24,
New York Yankess, David Clark, LHP,
Loney Jr. Coll., Oakland, Calif. 25,
Toronto, Haward Farmer, P., Utica Jr.
Coll., Gary, Ind. 28, Detroil, Kenneth
Williams, LHP, Live Ook, Fio.

Toronto, Howard Farmer, P. Utica Jr.
Coll., Gary, Ind. 26. Detroit. Kenneth
Williams, LHP, Live Oak, Flo.

Secendary Phase

First Reund

1, St. Louis (St. Petersburg), Todd
Stottlemyre, RHP, Yakima City Coll.;
Yakima, Calit. 2, Milwaukee (Stockten),
Randelph Veres, RHP, Sacramento City
JC. Rencho Cordovo, Calit. 3, Houston
(Osceolo), Mel Stattlemyre Jr., RHP,
Yakima, Wash. 4, California (Guod
Cities), Charles Finley, LHP, West
Monroe, La. 5, New York Mets
(Lynchburg), Crolg A. Repoz. 55;
Fullerton JC. Austelli, Ga. 7, Philodelphig
(Clearwater), Eric Boudreaux,
RHP, Austin CC, Houston, Tex. 8,
Defroit (Lakeland), Gary Piter, RHP;
Sonta Ana Call., El Yoro, Calif. 9,
Chicago Cubs (Peorlo), Crolg Worthing:
ton, 35; Cerritos JC. Pico Rivera,
Calif. 10, Texas (Salem), Eduarde
Sofo, RHP, Miami Dade North CC;
Brockiyn, N.Y. 11, Cincinnati
(Tampa), Thomas Powers, Jr., RHP,
Triton JC, South Moliand, III, 12, Oakland
(Modesto), Mark Gabriel, Niagara
Falls, N.Y. 12, Los Angeles (Vera Beach),
I3, Los Angeles (Vera Beach),
Eric Tutt, 18-38, Middle Georgia JC,
Rome, Ga. 14, Toronto (Kinstoni),
David Fielio, LHP, Miomi Dade North JC,
Key West, Fia. 15, Montreal (W. Palm
Beach), Michael Walker, RHP, Seminote CC, Brocksville, Fia. 16, Kaneas City
(Fort Myers), Michael Stanford, RHP,
Citrus JC, Arcadia, Calif. 18, Seattle
(Bellinsham), Stephen Bowden, RHP,
Son Jacinto JC, Houston, Tex. 14,
Pittsburgh (Prince William), Gregory
Vaughn, OF, Sacramento CTry Coll.
Sacramento, Calif. 29, Boston (WintelHaven), Darvi K. Irvine, RHP, Ferrury
JC, Grotices, Va. 21, Son Francisco
(Fresno), Antoine Pickett, OF, Contre
Costa JC, Oakland, Calif. 12, Chicago
White Sox (Appleton), Thomas Forrester, P. Miami Dode North CC, TomaRiver,
N.J. 23, Altanto (Sumter), John Aiva, Ss.
Pina JC, Tucson, Artz. 24, New York
Yankes (Fort Lauderdale), Scott L,
Gerner, LHP, Diobio Valley JC, Son
Ramon, Calif. 25, Baltimore (Hopestown), Terry Griffin, RHP, Florida JC,
Jocksonville, Tenn. 26, Minnesota (Kendsha), Garrett O'Connor, RHP, Latovette,
La.

Golf

Gil Morgan
Doug Tewell
John Maharitay
Craig Stadier
Chip Beck
Tim Simpson
Fred Couples
Robert Wrenn
Calvin Peete
Mark O'Meara
Lanny Wadkins
Gary Koch
Ron Streck
Mark Pfeil
Larry Mize
Wayne Levi
Don Pooley
Corey Povin
Pat McGowan
Larry Melson
Hubert Green
Gary Holiberg
Howard Twilty
Tim Norris

234 44 11.12 46 11.12 46 12.13 47 12.14 47 12.14 48 12.14

Hope Desert Classic

Fogarty Oil 105 (Mark Pletka 30, Jeff Carr 22, Don Pandiscia 16, John Thomas 12, Bill Hickey 12), Filloramo Construction 76 (Kim Bushey 28, Steve Rascher 12, John Feeney 10).

Mahoney: Bucks 31 (Marc Sheinblum 6, Jay Carangelo 4, James Barbetto played well), Pirates 18 (Marek Falkowski 6, Paul Kirby 4, Michelle Parker played well).

Mavericks 25 (Mike Briere 8, Dave Berube 6, Richard Gould played well), Chargers 19 (Jeff Ross 10, Jim Lewis 3, Mait Robinson 2, Mait Lescoe 2).

Cammunity Y: Rockets 23 (Jason Dieterie 8, Pete Bartasley 4), Celtics 22 (Gardon Hamilton 14, Todd Cox 4).

Transactions

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Buffaio — Amounced the return of Coach Kay Stephenson for 1985.

Hockey
Montreal — Recalled forwards John Newberry and Jeff Teal from Sherbrooke of the American Hockey League.

Calendar

TODAY
Giris Beskelbeit
Northwest Catholic at East Cathol

FRIDAY
Boys Basketbail
Rockville of Monchester, 7:45
Aquinas of East Catholic, 7:30
Cheney Tech of Rocky Hill, 7:45
Vinal Tech of Bolton, 7:45
Coventry of Bocon Academy, 7:45
Girls Basketbail
Monchester of Rockville, 7:45
Swimming Wethersfield at Manchester, 3:30 SATURDAY
College Baskelbell
Massasolt at MCC, 8
Lice Neckey
East Catholic vs. Enfield (at Enfield
Twins Rink), 3:15
Westling
Manchester/New Britain at Rockville, noon

Scholastic roundup

MHS grapplers win first of year

team registered its first win of the 39-30 verdict over Bloomfield High at Clarke Arena. Cross.

Results: Cheney vs. Valley — 100-Williams (VR) mol. dec. Ash. 107-J.Belval (VR) WBF, 114-Classon (CT) WBF, 121-Hecker (CT) dec. S. Selval. 128-Hellauer (VR) planed Smith 1:05. 134-Fraser (VR) planed Smith 1:05. 134-Fraser (VR) planed Baser 3:26, 147-Covone (VR) planed Baser 3:26, 147-Covone (VR) planed Baser 3:25, 169-Barone (CT) planed Hartsell 1:42, 185-Rouelle (CT) WBF, Unilmited-Roy (CT) WBF.

Cheney vs. Pertland — 100-Ash (CT) planed Hartsell 3:06, 107-Grainger (P) planed Hunter: 54, 121-Hecker (CT) planed Gore 1:59, 128-Scionna (P) planed Ryglel 3:16, 140-Thompson (P) planed Ryglel 3:16, 140-Baidinger (CT) WBF, 157-Dublel (CT) planed Leory 3:54, 169-Barone (CT) planed Leory 3:54, 169-Barone (CT) planed Pullo 1:12, Unlimited-Roy (CT) planed Whaley 1:54. for the season. Their next outing is

Saturday at noon against homes-tanding Rockville High and New Britain High. Juniors Mike Taylor (167) and Frank Hoher (155) remained unwon in a pin in 5:29 while Hoher made short work of his opponent

Senior co-captain Bill Prignano (145) won by pin and sophomore Jason Steinbacher won by decision at 138 points for the Indians. Manchester also had Scott Liscomb (98), Mike Merrill (105) and John Frageau (112) win by forfeit. In junior varsity bouts, Whitney Twitchell (132) and Damien Flar nagan (167) won by pin for

Results: 98- Liscomb (M) WBF, 105-Merrill (M) WBF, 112- Frageau (M) WBF, 119- Andrews (B) WBF, 126-Bourault (B) pinned Santona 3:54, 132-Kline (B) pinned Patarini 4:54, 145-Prignano (M) pinned Staglie 1:55, 155-Hoher (M) pinned Roberts :15, 167-Taylor (M) pinned Kamins 5:29, 185-Boyko (B) pinned Vincent—3:14, Unlimited- Brownell (B) pinned Krause 5:30.

Techmen split

Cheney Tech's wrestling team split a triangular meet Wednesday, beating Valley Regional, 39-27, and losing to Portland, 36-33, at the Beavers' gym. Steve Hecker, Roger Dubiel and

Penney High at 7:45.

behind Foster.

BRANFORD - The East Cahomestanding Branford High, 42-29, Wednesday. The Eagles, now 2-1, travel to Bristol Eastern Saturday for a quadrangular meet. Wethersfield

East triumphs

Results: — 94 Kevin Saries (EC) pinned Joson Bontalibus, 101-Richard Lee (EC) pinned John O'Connell: 24, 108- Mike Manganello (EC) pinned Dennis Pantani 5:10, 115- Jeff Villar (EC) WBF, 122- Brian Dunn (EC) pinned Alan Desiderlo: 23, 129- Mail Terzo (EC) pinned Dave Caron 1:00, 135- Sean McGann (EC) pinned Marc Glickmen 1:23, 141- Chris McIllia (B) mai, dec. Brian Lynch, 148- Rick Kmet (B) pinned Martin Lee 3:21, 158- Joe Zdanowicz (B) pinned Kevin RisCassi

winners for Cheney, now 5-8, is

back in action Saturday in a

quadrangular meet against East

Boys Basketball

ROCKY HILL - "The highlight of the evening was getting home. So said Bolton High basketball coach Bob LaRochelle after his winless Bulldogs lost their sixth straight game of the season

Cheney Tech's Roger Dubiel (top) has a firm control of Portland's Skip Leary in their 157-pound match Wednesday night at the Cheney gym. Dubiel won by pin

Bolton slammed

winless Vinal Tech, also 0-6, Friday night. Somebody has to "We were completely outplayed in all phases of the game," said LaRochelle.

5-8 for the season.

Bolton 35. Hope for that first victory prevails. The 0-6 Bulldogs host

in 3:54. Cheney split in triangular match and now stands

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night wore on. 24-6 after the first quarter. 38-15 at the half. 52-23 "It was if we had not played the

game before," LaRochelle noted.

Final score: Rocky Hill 76, The Bulldogs had shown some semblance of character the previous night in a 23-point loss to Rocky Hill, now 5-1 and 3-1 in the COC, was led by guard Tom Sharp,

Don Haloburdo, who along with

Eliot Teltscher defeated Tomas

Wednesday night, his sixth victory

against the Czechoslovakian with-

birdies in all. He bogied the 11th

It was a lot of fun anyway,

Trophy winner, young Mark

Invitational last week.

his fine defensive work. The beleaguered coach was also im pressed with the improvement of

ROCKY HILL (76) — Tom Sharp 8 6-7
22. Eric Retiberg 4 7-9 15, Dave Cristalli
3 5-7 11, Anthony LaPorto 1 0-0 2, Tom
Marzano 4 0-0 8, Mike Montane 1 0-0 2,
Dave Goodrich 3 2-6 8, Paul Cristalli 0
0-0 0, Wayne Plerson 1 2-2 4, Ken
Paprzyca 1 0-0 2, Lau Plazzo 1 0-0 2,
Totals 27 22 76.

BOLTON (35) — Don Haloburdo 3 2-4
8, Jay Flone 0 2-4 2, Dave Curry 1 0-0 2,
John Sambogna 1 1-2 3, Bob Nell 1 0-0 2,
Ed Bachl 0 0-0 9, Todd Toblas 4 0-0 8,
Mike Yavinsky 00-00, Dave Mix 30-1 6,
Ted Daly 0 0-0 0, Totals 14 8 35.

senior Dave Mix.

Cold no problem to Joakim Nystrom

Nystrom, one of the crack crew Smid by an identical 6-3, 6-4 score

United Press International

the temperature dropped into the teens in New York, Joakim Nystrom felt like he was caught in a

heat wave. To understand this, it would help to know that Nystrom was born in 75 miles south of the Arctic Circle. And so when he was asked

burst into tennis prominence, had reason enough to be in a jovial mood following his 6-3, 6-4 victory over Vitas Gerulaitis that boosted

Wednesday night how he liked the New York freeze, Nystrom repme," said the 20-year-old blond

him into the quarterfirals of the \$400,000 Masters Championship. Madison Square Garden in the

\$500,000. First place in the Hope

"There's a long way to go before

money," said 36-year-old Mahaf-

fey, a slender Texan who joined the PGA Tour in 1971. "But it is a lot of

money and a nice way to start the

bogied the 15th hole at Bermuda

Mahaffey, who had his best year

new season.

of Swedish youngsters who have

This is like summer for me."

to touch off the quarterfinal round this afternoon against Johan

top seed and defending champion John McEnroe against Anders Nystrom will play third seed

season-ending championship of the

behind in both sets against Gerulaitis, who complained later that "I

against Teltscher. Connors is 11-0

ifetime against Teltscher.

Golfers shatter par at Hope Classic

over the four courses used in the

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. - It's this year is worth \$90,000. going to take a lot better than par to

FAIRFIELD - Ralph Lewis scored 32 points to lead LaSalle to In the opening round Wednesa 95-89 victory over Fairfield Wednesday night in a Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference game Wednesday night. LaSalle moved to 7-6 overall and 2-2 in the conference with the day, 83 golfers out of the starting field of 128, led by defending champion John Mahaffey, Craig Stadler, Doug Tewell and Gil Fairfield received 27 points and 9 rebounds from Jeff Gromos Morgan with 66s, shot under par in 1984 when he won \$252,000, and 25 points, 6 rebounds and 8 assists from Tony George. Pat

Yerina added 17 points and 7 rebounds for the Stags, 7-5 and 0-1. Gamecocks triumph over UofH

COLUMBIA, S.C. - Michael Foster scored 16 points and sparked a second-half rally Wednesday night that carried South Carolina to a 79-67 victory over Hartford. South Carolina, 8-2, led 42-34 at halftime. But the Hawks, 3-10 cut the lead early in the second half before the Gamecocks rallied

Sports In Brief

Explorers home Sunday night

EAST HARTFORD - The East Hartford Explorers, 4-0 for the

season, will face the UConn All-Stars Sunday night here at

The UConn squad includes player-coach Jeff Carr, John Thomas, Vern Giscombe, Mike McKay, Karl Hobbs and Ken

Daniels. The Explorers will counter with the likes of Mark Noon,

There will be a preliminary game at 6 o'clock featuring

Donato's 212 Lounge against Maple Cafe East in the semifinals of

Fly Fishermen set banquet

COVENTRY - The Connecticut Fly Fishermen's Association will hold its 15th annual banquet on Saturday, Feb. 9, at the

rib or baked stuffed shrimp) will be served at 7:30 with a cocktail Reservations are on a first come, first served basis. For reservations, mail a check or money order payable to CFFA for

\$15 per person to Elmer Latham, 79 Northfield Rd., Coventry,

LaSalle beats Fairfield

Jerry Fort, 6-11 Peter Dorfman and Tyler Jones.

the Explorers flag basketball championship playoffs.

in Division I.

Mike Jones had 19 points for Hartford, playing its first season

Cyclists received blood-doping? NEW YORK - About one-third of the U.S. Olympic cycling team received blood-doping transfusions before their Olympic events in direct violation of U.S. Olympic Committee policy, Rolling Stone magazine reported Wednesday. Among the athletes named in the story, a copyright article to be published next week, are gold medalist Steve Hegg, silver, medalists Brent Emery, Pat McDonough and Rebecca Twigg,

and bronze medalist Leonard "Harvey" Nitz.

Steve Howe undergoes surgery LOS ANGELES - Los Angeles Dodger reliever Steve Howe, attempting a comeback after being suspended from baseball in 1984 because of drug addiction, underwent surgery on his left elbow Wednesday and will be inactive for at least a month. The operation, performed by team physician Dr. Frank Jobe, relocated the ulnar nerve in the pitching elbow. Howe had damaged the nerve while pitching in the Dominican Republic winter league in Novembe

Isles LaFontaine out with mono

NEW YORK - New York Islander rookie center Pat LaFontaine is bedridden with mononucleosis and will be Despite three goals in the last six games, the 19-year-old had complained of tiredness. Islander internist Dr. George Gilbert

diagnosed a "moderate" case of mononucleosis that will require at least two weeks bedrest. LaFontaine has 11 goals and 36 points. He plays on New York's "Kid Line" between Pat Flately and Greg Gilbert. The line has been New York's most productive in the last 10 games.

Navratllova wins with ease

WASHINGTON - It was a classic example Wednesday of the

tennis prodigy meeting the tennis legend Wednesday night, with a predictable outcome. Eleni Rossides, 17, faced 28- year-old Martina Navratilova, in the world won the first round match at the Washington stop on the women's professional tennis tour. Navratilova beat Rossides

84th place, which won't make the birdied the last three holes, makcut, since the field will by shaved to ing putts of 20-, 17-and 4-feet, to the low 70 and ties after Saturday's grab a share of the lead. Mary Lou Retton gets back in gym

And another 14 had even par 72, might have had the lead all to

but all that got them was a tie for himself. As it was, Mahaffey

United Press International HOUSTON - For the past four but it ended up good."

and have fun. Now, it's time to get His pupil, Mary Lou Retton, is slowing her hectic business schedule and returning to work in the gym, but America's sweetheart

by the barrage of public attention "This is where I belong. I fee right at home here with all the girls. They treat me no different, which I'm glad for." Retton is training in Houston, where she practiced for 1½ years

before the 1984 Olympics with

"It's really not a big change for

me because the gym is actually my

second home and I feel comforta

ble here," said Retton, unspoiled

medalist Nadia Comaneci Retton gained instant fame when she claimed five gold medals and won the all-around women's gymnastics championship at th Summer Olympics in Los Angeles. She will give an exhibition performance at a meet Saturday is

The event is known as the

Goodson Honda Mixed Pairs Gym-

nastics Classic. Since the Olympics, Retton has been swamped with public appear ances, requests for interviews and commercial endorsements by such companies as Vidal Sassoon McDonalds and Wheaties. "Those were fun to do," she said of the Wheaties commercials

thought they'd be a breeze and wasn't ready for that. It was tough, months, gymnastics coach Bela Retton, who turns 17 Jan. 24, said Karolyi told his prize pupil to go out the only thing that bothered her Retton, who turns 17 Jan. 24, said amount of travel.

> Karolyi said Retton's first competition since the Olympics could be the American Cup at Indianapo-Retton doesn't believe she will have any problems preparing to compete again, thanks to Karolyi

For the Record

The 'We Love the Whalers' Breakfast scheduled for Friday, Jan. 25 at the Sheraton-Hartford Hotel is being run by the Greater Hartford Convention and Visitors Bureau. For reservations, further nformation, contact the Bureau at 728-6789. The telephone number was incorrectly listed in Tuesday's

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Mahaffey said, adding he'd like to have as good a year in 1985 as he them Wayne Levi, Mark Pfeil did in 1984. He tuned up for this first Larry Nelson, Corey Pavin and official event of the new season by finishing third in the Monterey Howard Twitty, were tied at 68 and there were 13 golfers, including Calvin Peete, the 1984 Vardon Jerry Pate, Lon Hinkle, Da

Halldorson and Jim Colbert, at 69

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