Follow these tips on the value added tax

translated into "bargain" for Americans traveling verseas in this era of an extraordinarily strong dollar and a variety of goods and services to buy abroad. But you may easily overlook this tax - and in fact you may never even notice you've been charged or

The value added tax, or V.A.T., is a government surcharge on goods and services. The tax is the sum of amounts added to the price of an item at every stage of

Typically, only citizens have to pay the V.A.T., and you, as a visitor, usually can get a refund. But the amount of the V.A.T. is included in the prices you pay and it's likely you won't know what percentage of the total is due to the tax. Moreover, getting the refund to which you're entitled is neither automatic nor, in nany countries, is it easy.

Most Western European countries - including England, France, Germany, Italy, and the Scandina-vian nations — charge a V.A.T. So do Israel and countries elsewhere in the world popular among

Before you leave home, ask your travel agent for advice and current information about a V.A.T. in

Your Money's Moral: Ask the clerk what the requirements are Worth before you buy. And look for signs prominently Sylvia Porter

countries on your itinerary. You also can write to the national tourist office or local consulate for information. Stalking the V.A.T. is worth your effort! In Britain, for instance, the V.A.T. is 15 percent on most goods (excluding books, periodicals and packaged goods). In addition, you pay a V.A.T. on the price of meals and lodgings, although you can't get a refund on these expenses.

Each country sets its own rules, so the percentage will vary from one country to the next. And even within a country, the amount of the V.A.T. may vary according to the category of goods and services.

refund. (When in France awhile ago, I was caught in this "Catch-22." I ended up with more perfume than I wanted; more brands than I cared for; and a V.A.T. too! Then I had to rush for my plane, undoubtedly leaving behind some chortling salespersons.)

displayed in the window (printed, not hand-lettered) dvertising "tax-free shopping." To complicate matters further, even for sophisticated travelers, not only is there no central list of which countries charge V.A.T. (and how much, plus refund procedures), but each nation has its own method of refunding any money due to you.

As a rule, you don't get the refund until after you

return home - but there are exceptions and they're

While there is no one way to recover the V.A.T., you can refer to this all-purpose method and adapt it as

and request a proof of purchase or a V.A.T. refund form. The store clerk may mumble because the clerk

· When you depart the country, get to the airport early so you can show the forms to customs officials (you may have to produce the item, too). Especially if you are traveling during peak months - summer coming up - allow plenty of time to get the required forms and stamps.

· You may, as an alternative, be able to bypass local customs and return the forms after you arrive

· You may avoid this workload by using your credit · After you charge your purchases, fill out the V.A.T. form and complete the ritual of stamping and mailing it in. Eventually, the refund will show up as a

credit, in dollars, on your account. But when you do get a cash refund, which can take several months, you'll have to cash the refund check that will be made out in the currency of the country. Then you'll have to find a bank to convert the refund

If it sounds like a burden, it often is - and you may resent it. But it can pay off. And when the trip is a

Business In Brief

Fisher named president Rubin I. Fisher of Manchester has been named president of the Personnel Management Associa-



former chairman o the Manchester Hu man Relations The association membership inand human

Greater Hartford

Rubin I. Fisher

Firm announces purchase ORANGE - Harvey Hubbell Inc. has announced plans to buy the assets and business of the Miller Lighting Division of the Miller Co.

Miller Lighting makes fluorescent and other lighting for commercial and industrial markets at its manufacturing facility in Martin, Tenn. Harvey Hubbell makes electrical and electronic products for commercial, industrial, telecommunications and transit markets. It said the transaction was expected to close early

Firm announces joint venture STAMFORD - Pyropower Corp. has an

Diamnd West Energy-Sagamore to support a program of constructing small power plants that vert waste to fuel for "certain utilities in New Pyropower, the U.S. subsididary of A. Ahl-

strom Corp. of Finland, will supply technical support and its parent's proprietary boiler technology to the joint venture to construct 80 megawatt plants.

Diamond West said the joint venture targeted New England utilities because of their heavy dependence on imported oil as fuel. It said the two companies wanted to own and operate the plants, elling electricity to utilities under long-term The companies said no contracts had been

signed with utilities and financing bad not been

MCC offers lunch series Small business operators and area consumer:

can learn ways to improve management, increase profits and plan for the future at a business news lunch series at Mancheste Community College beginning Jan. 31. The six sessions will be in the MCC Program Center from

noon to 2 p.m.
Topics will include "Connecticut Worker's insurance, Jan. 31; "Employee Assistance Programs," an introduction to the benefits of such programs for both employers and employees, Feb. 21; and "Mortgages," an up-to-date report on the status of mortgage lending, March

Others will be "Communication Skills for Managers," models of communication for the new or self-taught supervisor, April 18; 'Investing Strategies for the 1980s," a look at stock market and investment options, May 16; and "Home-Based Business," emphasizing the management aspects of running a business from

Registration fee for the entire series is \$20; for any three lectures, \$12; or for one lecture, \$5. Participants should bring their own lunches.

For registration information, call 647-6175.

Stranded workers set up own firm

By Dennis O'Shea

SOUTH BEND, Ind. - Their jobs left own. They didn't want to. When Torrington Co. decided to move its South Bend-based heavy bearings division early last year, Charles Graham, Bernie Janicki and Don Yandi all had offers to move with

But they weren't particularly interested in going either to Torrington's Connecticut headquarters or to plants n the Carolinas, where the Ingersoll-Rand Corp. subsidiary was consolidat ing its manufacturing operations. Instead of setting up "for sale" signs outside their homes, Graham, Janicki and Yandl set up shop.

THEIR NEW COMPANY, Bearing Repair Specialists Inc., opened for business in September. They started without so much as a telephone or a desk, but expect to be making a profit within the first two years. In part, that profit will come from head-to-head competition with their

former bosses, competition for industrial firms who need bearings reconditioned. But the partners are hoping it will be a friendly rivalry. "I don't have any grudge against Torrington," said Graham, who put in 28 years with the company as an

engineer and manager and now serves as president of Bearing Repair. We'd like to work said. "We've got a lot of good friends there, and we're still small potatoes compared to Torrington." Torrington's heavy bearings manu-

facturing and repair operation in South Bend grew out of a business that opened n 1928. At one time, it employed as many as 1,000 workers. Only about 150 were left to head for the unemployment lines when the company announced its decision to shut down the plant. "From a business standpoint. I thought Torrington was missing the

boat leaving this area, with all the steel mills and paper mills around," said "It was still profitable," he said. "It may not have been as profitable as they

ip to the day they pulled out." FOR YEARS, OTKERS HAD kicked around the idea of a bearing repair company owned and staffed by former Torrington employees. Now, with the market left wide open by the com-pany's departure, Graham and his partners decided to go for it. and delay, the three former white-

LONDON (UPD) - The U.S. dollar

weakened slightly today at the opening of European money exchanges. Gold

The ounce of bullion opened at \$307.50

in Zurich, the same as Friday's close,

and at \$307.35 in London, up slightly from \$307.00.

Zurich compared with Friday's close of \$6.30. In London, silver opened at

Silver opened at \$6.25 in per ounce in

The pound rose slightly against the

dollar opening at \$1.1273 against Friday's 1.1222.

remained basically unchanged.

getting this thing going was going to be a bear. Now we can testify to that, said Graham, who, like his partners, has also put up his own money. "We're in hock up to the hilt."

buy equipment at a Torrington auction. for a fraction of what they might have paid on the open market. Bearing Repair rented out 10,000 square feet and got to work. By its first completed repair job back to an

The loan money came just in time to

Alabama company. Since then, it has filled a dozen more orders from companies around the Midwest and as far away as Florida, cels the firm will be "inundated" with work in the next few months, after completion of tooling that will vastly expand its repair services.

The market they expect to serve is large, heavy machine parts on which another part can revolve or slide - can last up to five times longer when properly maintained, Graham said. Repair of a worn or damaged bearing is far less expensive than a new piece.

look far for ready and willing em-ployees. Their initial full-time staff of four consists entirely of ex-Torrington workers, men with scores of years of bearing industry experience between

"I was scooting all over town for five months looking for a job," said 18 years with Torrington before he was laid off last April. Soleta said he might never have

found work if Bearing Repair Special-ists had not gotten off the ground. "Some people said I was overquali fied. That's a polite way of saying you're too damned old," he said. "I like the type of work I'm doing here. I've known (the owners) ever since the day I started (at Torrington). We're one big

The partners hope eventually to hire coworkers at Torrington. About 20 have already filed applications and are on a "We're going to hire as many Torrington people as we can," said Janicki, "good quality people — and there's a lot of them."

opened at 3.164 marks compared to

Friday's close of 3.1742. In Zurich, the

against 2.6780, and in Paris, the dollar

opened at 9.7045 francs, down slightly

In Milan, the dollar opened at 1,949.40

lira against 1,946.75 and in Brussels, the

dollar opened at 63.67 compared with a

close of 63.80 Friday. In Tokyo, the

dollar closed at 253.53 yen today,

against 253.95 Friday.

never hope to make a go of it without After months and months of planning "We don't think of ourselves as ing - a \$295,000 loan backed by the U.S. together. I told these guys that, down Small Business Administration — in the road, they're going to share in what

BOSTON - The Copley Plaza, an to itself as the "Grande Dame of Boston," reflects off the high glass entrance of a posh competitor to its

The street between the Copley Plaza and the new Westin Hotel separates Old World charm and modern luxury that both cater to big-spending guests. Graham said the fledgling firm could right now. the experience of Torrington For years, a small group of hotels specializing in traditional elegance had

right, the Westin Hotel.

little competition for discerning guests bosses," Graham added. "We're in this and diners. But big chains have hotel rooms over the last few years most with large, plush establishments opened last year, both attached to a new shopping mall that includes such The two new hotels, with more than 1.900 rooms between them, followed of town. Another four are expected to

> Though the new hotels create some competition, they also benefit the older-establishments in indirect ways. Many of the new entries, particularly the Westin and Marriott-Copley, are so large they spend much of their energy attracting convention business. The others can keep most of their custome base and occasionally get extra business when a very large group creates

"If we can appeal to that same 4

Robert J. Smith, Inc. INSURANSMITHS

scramble for guests percent or 6 percent (of the market) looking for a day gone by, the old hotels stand a better chance than they ever had before," said William Heck general manager of the Copley Plaza. the local industry as a whole yet and the older hotels say they are doing well pancy rates individually. Occupancy rates went up in greater

The Copley Plaza Hotel, an opulent hotel that unabashedly

refers to itself as the "Grande Dame of Boston," reflects off the

high glass entrance of a posh competitor just across the street,

Classic style hotels

72.1 percent, according to figures supplied by Pannell Kerr and Foster, a A big chunk of the increased business has come from the city's growing convention trade, capped last year when 50,000 Shriners held their annual get together in Boston for a week will be more difficult when the Hynes Auditorium, the city's one true conven-

are added to the market. They think the increased competition for big groups will push the new hotels into more aggressive campaigns to win those customers that might otherwise choose the older standards.

tion facility, closes for two years of

renovation, and another 1,000 rooms

The Copley Plaza, Ritz-Carlton and Parker House — all proper places for a Brahmin to hang his hat — date back to between 1856 and 1947. The Parker House bills itself as the oldest hotel in

The Ritz, though the youngest of the phere that could be described as

ROBERT J. SMITH, inc.



Winchester mall remains on hold

FOCUS

Artists are wanted for vets park contest

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Peters proposes grand jury changes

WEATHER

Still cold tonight; warmer Wednesday

Gordon Tait, National Weather Service forecaster in Philadelphia.

'But we'll be in sort of a cold

in the Southeast with record lcws

possible. Orange, grapefruit and

vegetable crops from Louisiana to

rozen solid.

the teens and 20s.

lorida were covered with ice or

Demoralized Florida citrus

growers gave up hope that some of

"Usually growers commiserate

the crop could be salvaged after

temperatures today dipped into

with one another, but this tim

they're keeping to themselves,

said Stephanie Bouis, a grove

caretaker. "They usually check

even doing that - they're jus

Residents in Florida, Massachu-

setts and Ohio were asked to cut

their electricity use to ease the

strained to the limit by cold and

whole hog, what with space heat

ers and people staying at home and

said Boston Edison spokesman

About 44,000 Florida residents

lost power because of malfunction

State looks

for respite

Connecticut spent another nigh

staying in their houses.

increased demand.

Walter Salvi.

regime for the next several days.

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Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Zoners OK 245 of 452 town condos

By Susan Vaughn

The Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night approved construction of only 245 units of the proposed 452-unit Brentwood Condominium complex off Buckland Road and Tolland Turnpike because of the development's possible impact on traffic.

Commission members approved a zone change for 48 acres from Rural Residence and Residence AA to Planned Residence Development and the general plan of development up to phase eight of the 14-phase The developers are Lawrence A. Fiano and Thomas

J. Crossen Jr. placed on the plan. He said he plans to have additional traffic studies done which he will bring to the commission. He said he is confident that addi phases of the plan will be approved once the PZC has more information.

The developers will face another hearing on the plan for consideration of the next phases of construction.

The commission expressed concern about the traffic impact from the project on Tolland Turnpike and North Main Street

In its review of the proposed development, the planning department had recommended that Tolland Turnpike be widened and reconstructed at phase nine of the project. Carol Zebb, assistant director of more than half of the traffic from the development could be handled by Tolland Turnpike as it exists now, access road off Buckland Street. Zebb said the Buckland Road access could accommodate the traffic

from the development up to phase eight. Planners initially also recommended the construc-tion of an access road to Tolland Turnpike prior to phase nine, which was earlier than the developers proposed it.
PZC member William Bayer said it is the intent of

the commission to approve the entire plan if the reconstruction of Tolland Turnpike gets approved.

Town Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said today that although reconstruction of Tolland Turnpike is a town priority, there has been no design work or funding committed to it. The work might not be done funding committed to it. The work might not be done for three to five years, he said.

Pellegrini estimated that the construction of the condominium complex the size of Brentwood could take four to seven years, with about two phases built

Fiano and Crossen, agreed to several other conditions recommended by the planning department. They related to drainage, internal roadways, fire hydrants and emergency vehicle access. Zebb said that construction up to phase eight could probably be accommodated by the present drainage

capacity, although the planners stressed the necessity for a zero runoff rate from the project. If the entire project is built, it will be the largest condominium development in Manchester. The condominiums were described by Fiano as "affordable housing" for commuters, young couples and single

Inside Today

By Sarah E. Hall

turned out Monday night to back the proposed expansion of the

children face in the primary

The occasion was a workshop to

refine the \$24.8 million education

budget proposed by School Super-intendent James P. Kennedy last

week. His spending plan includes

80 students in grades five and six.)

"I feel this is an important,

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Entertainment	12	Television	
Lottery	2	Weather.	



Using a traffic cone to intensify sound, James Sheppard, a Northeast Utilities worker, listens to detact a break in an underground power line in Hartford Road near Fairfield Street. Sheppard was among several workers walking the line this morning trying to isolate a problem which left about 1,700 customers without power in Manchester and Bolton.

NU restores area power after outage this morning

Gifted expansion wins support from town parents

gifted, mentally stimulate them

and understand their behavior are

About \$2,000 for clerical help

member Francis Maffe suggested

chester," said Doane Street resident Libby Zakowicz, a parent who enrichment for the academically But the parents claimed they learning.

enrichment for the academically talented. This would enable each

But the parents claimed they were led to believe that one extra

teacher to cover all grades in three teacher was the best they could

About \$10,000 to train regular "I REALLY THINK you need

classroom teachers in the elemen- one teacher in every school," said

tary schools. Much of the money would pay for substitutes (who are currently paid \$35 per day), so both responsible and realistic. He

teachers could attend seminars and workshops. How to identify the you ask for three battleships to get

Several parents seemed sur- basically is a good program now,

prised when Board of Education said parent Jay Stoppelman. Par-

that adding just one teacher would the expansion would have "a

not accomplish much. "I'd like to spill-over effect on the entire

A widespread power failure left about 1,700 Manchester and Bolton customers of Northeast Utilities in the dark this morning and closed elementary schools in Bolton for

about three and a half hours. Some suffered longer outages. About 500 of the customers affected were

in central Bolton and the rest in east central A spokesman for NU said this morning that workers were trying to find the cause of the outage, which came in the midst of extreme cold weather. The spokesman said the failure came at either the Olcott Street substation or the substation at East Middle Turnpike.

The failure occurred at 3:59 a.m. and in

most Bolton areas power was back on at

6:58. In Manchester power was restored by

She complained that lack of of the town's nine elementary hope for.

Manchester Memorial Hospital was on emergency power from its generator from 4 to 8 a.m., but there were no emergency problems during that time, a hospital

light by which to sort mail at the central Robert Madden, supervisor of postal

Ferguson Road, and Lake Street ams Road, and North Road a.m. The streets were Lynwood Drive,

Colonial Road, and Laurel Road.

Mail deliveries in Manchester were delayed because postal workers had no office this morning, according to

Among the customers affected in Manchester were those in the vicinity of Harford load, Pine Street, East Middle Turnpike. In Bolton, the outage affected New Bolton Road, Boston Turnpike (Route 44), Willi-In the vicinity of three streets in Bolton,

below in 1893. Knoxville, Tenn. say 24 below shattering the 1894 record In North Carolina, 80 mph winds

the charts go to 110 below." to chill the East. But the deep freeze temperatures were expected to slowly ease into the

"We're slowly recovering. We're

Simple memorization bores tal-

ented children, who need the

excitement comes from problem

solving and critical thinking, Zako-

wicz said. She argued that

"straight facts do little to help out

in life, except probably in Trivial

"as if I was butting my head against closed doors" when she

tion for her gifted daughter, who

was frustrated with lessons that

Big freeze hits Florida citrus crop

United Press International

the Midwest and eastern United States with the coldest temperatures of this century eased its icy cended on Florida, destroying much of the citrus crop.

weather-related accidents nationwide since Saturday. Emergency Florida to New England reported ull houses as the homeless and hose without heat sought refuge. In Gary, Ind., 151 people were injured Monday night when two accident that officials blamed

partially on the bitter cold. The eastbound and westbound trains in the accident were using the same track because of power Business as usual came to a halt across much of the eastern United more than 80 cities dropped to record lows. More than 20 cities set all-time record lows. Gusting

winds sent wind chill factors hundreds of calls from drivers with dead or weak batteries seeking

blocked roads, heating and wate pressure problems. ported in South Carolina, Massachussets and Pennsylvania and the

extreme cold knocked out electric-In Akron, Ohio, the temperature

breaking the record low of 19 helow set last year. Charlotte, N.C., had 5

pounded Grandfather Mountain. "It's like a thousand pins being swept into your face," said Harris Prevost from the mountain weather station. "The wind chil factor went right off the charts and brought the coldest temperature ever recorded in some Midwest

struggled to keep the water piper flowing and car batteries charged The Arctic blast that iced the

state Sunday is expected to slowly expected for the weekend. In the meantime, the cold drove the homeless off the bitter streets and into emergency shelters in

South Park Inn shelter in Hartford said. "We've been overfull." The shelter is designed to house aroun Berube said about 110 people were He said the staff is putting up

homes have no heat, either be-

Bridgeport reported hundreds o calls from commuters seeking "We're swamped" said a

dispatcher. Michael Klein, spokesman for sought more challenging instruc- the AAA automobile club, said, "For the type of weather we've by all the calls. Klein said motorists who did no take their cars out during the

Connecticut East Lyme High

School Band, who traveled t

were too easy. To make matters worse, teachers made her daughter seem so perfect that other children came to resent her, the mother said. She difficulties with battery failures said "It is imperative that class room teachers receive mandatory calls that started at 6 a.m. The frigid cold was particularly

Fourth quarter GNP gallops at 24-year high

to teachers of the gifted.

gross national product grew at a giving all of 1984 the fastest economic growth since 1951, the government said today.
President Reagan gave econo-

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The ral ball crowd that 1984 did indeed 6.7 percent expansion turn out to be the best year in more than three decades. The report showed the 1984 GNP. the output of all goods and that for consumers, showed a rate services, grew by 6.8 percent.

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The 6.8 percent growth in last burst of consumer enthusiasm year's GNP compared to a 3.7

dent Libby Zakowicz, a parent who

has led the push to expand services

academic challenge could force

bright youngsters to "develop into

current gifted program in fifth

PARENT VANESSA RICH-

MOND said that 20 years ago, she

was a gifted child in a Manchester

that little had changed. The \$35,000 gifted program ex-

pansion proposed by Kennedy has

for gifted children

the frustration which talented would be eligible to enter the

top students in grades one through own daughter was ready to start

four. (Currently, a gifted program school in town, and she realized

Also as revealed by Reagan 1967."

Up until today's report most leading forecasters thought the fourth quarter was considerably facts," a cheerful Reagan said at

Monday night, the report's measure of overall inflation, not just lier projected the fourth quarter

weaker and that the year as a the ball at the Pension Building. The third quarter growth was best si whole would not quite beat 1955's "But one will be the best since 1951 only 1.6 percent, a sharp contrast growth.

more than offset a slackening in business purchases for inventory

one" is unethical, and predicted

"This is a small step ... to widen

and make more effective what

ent Debby LaBarre predicted that

continue to grow.

that raced ahead at a 10.1 percent The Commerce Department ear- and 7.1 percent growth rates.

percent advance for 1983, the first full year of recovery from the 1981-1982 recession, and was the The third quarter growth was best since 1951's 8.3 percent

celled out of fear of frostbite. visit from President Reagan, who told the band members that presence was still "worthwhile and important because all of us

BMW introduces new brake system FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) - The Bosch.

\$623.50 against \$625.50.

German car manufacturer BMW

kidding due to slippery surfaces. preventing the car from skidding.
The system, called the anti-lock Expert drivers have pumped breaking system or ABS, will be their breaks for years to avoid available on certain car models skidding, but the computer system sold by BMW, Mercedes Benz and can pump breaks 10 times a system in a few limited situations, Ford. The system was designed by second, which is much faster than said Jim Hamilton, BMW engi-

The computer system deter- tors skidding on each wheel and has introduced to New England a mines when each of the four wheels sophisticated computer braking is about to lock during braking and something no driver could do on a system that dramatically reduces then pumps the brakes, thus car equipped with conventional

Dollar takes a dip

A few of the best drivers may be able to brake faster than the ABS neering manager. But for the vast certain BMW models in the United States. But in Europe, where it is offered as an option, it costs approximately \$1,000.

To demonstrate the new system

the company allowed journalists to

open this year.

INSURANSMITHS SINCE 649-5241 65 E. Center Street Manchester, Ct. Monday night by telling an inaugu-

FIRST LADY NANCY REAGAN

First Lady to continue anti-drug campaign

political appearances with promotion

Close observers say she does not try

She is an excellent hostess and she

has a designer wardrobe.

Her weight loss has sometimes worried her friends, but her aides insist

she is in good health. She said that she

has been anemic for a long time.

to influence policy, but she does put a

word in about personnel and has her likes and dislikes, depending on how she thinks they are serving the

of her cause against drugs.

WASHINGTON - First lady Nancy Reagan is "looking forward" to another four years in the White House and hopes to pursue her No. 1 project to rid the nation of the scourge of drug abuse among youth.

Sheila Tate, her press secretary, said that Mrs. Reagan is taking "one step" at a time in the busy weeks ahead, with four days of inaugural activities on her She has come to know that she has a

lot of power to move mountains in helping those in need. Mrs. Reagan entered the White House with some of the same trepidation as her predecessors. None of them knew what to expect. Many of them found the constant spotlight oppressive and resented their lack of privacy, although privacy they do have in the Revelers celebrate new Reagan term - see page 7

family quarters, at Camp David and But sooner or later, first ladies have earned that although a lot is expected of them, they do get a lot in return, in terms of a grateful nation. Mrs. Reagan had her trials in her first days in the White House. Her renovation project for the family

quarters, her purchase of expensive

She keeps abreast of the news but denies that she has prompted the hina and other changes were written about and portrayed an image that she president with answers. Once at the later turned around — so much so that Reagan ranch near Santa Barbara, Calif., when the president was being usekeeping today puts her at the head of the list of Most Admired quizzed about arms control negotia-tions, she was overheard saying, "Tell

But the first lady said that she was

campaigning before the election that she ever had before, managing to tie in SHE IS EMINENTLY PROTEC-TIVE of "Ronnie" and he of her. Although he keeps his temper, he. becomes outraged at any story that he; feels is deragotory about his wife. Mrs. Reagan and the president's laughter by his first wife, actress Jane

> Mrs. Reagan is finding like most of the occupants before her - that the White House is not the place to make. new and good friends. She still retains; her close coterie of friends from Los-

Wyman, have become very close over

The first lady has a staff of 15 who take care of the East Wing, including

Peopletalk

right moves Mother Teresa says goodbye in traditional Indian fashion to Deng Pufang, son of China's para-

crippled during the Cultural Revolution and re The two discussed aid to the handicapped.

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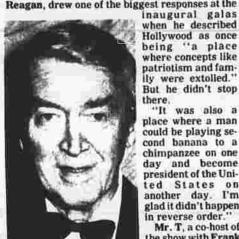


Inaugural humor

Jimmy Stewart, an old friend of President drew one of the biggest responses at the inaugural galas

y were extolled.

other day. I'm



the show with Frank Sinatra, Tom Selleck and Pearl Bailey, was his usual deep, philosophical self. The last time I was here (in Washington) played Santa Claus in the White House," he said

Where else but in America can a black man from

the ghetto play a white man from the North Pole

Fellini doubles up

Italian director Federico Fellini was seeing loubles for his new movie "Ginger and Fred." The film, based on the careers of Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire, will star Fellini's wife, Giulietta Masina, and Marcello Mastrolanni and will have 30 doubles for famous people ranging from James Dean to Queen Elizabeth. President Reagan, Pope John Paul II, Liza Minelli, Marlon Brando, Robert De Niro, Italian

Fellini, who celebrated his 65th birthday Sunday, begins filming on Feb. 28 in Cinecitta, the Roman studios known in the 1960s as "Hollywood

Met comes to the Bronx

Macolm McLaren has given pop music the Sex Pistols, Boy George, Adam Ant and Bow Wow opera with rap singing. McLaren's new album, Fans, takes classical operas like Butterfly" and "Carmen" and updates with them rapping, a dance-able beat and a contemporary theme (his Carmen is a Times Square stripper who gets murdered after a one-night stand). 'Opera is the ultimate in passion," McLaren told the New York Daily News. "The emotions are so committed. People are inspired by it because they don't want throw-away emotions." McLaren admits he's never been to an opera but says he has a K-Tel version of Puccini's greatest hits.



Today in history

Jimmy Carter visited the freed U.S. of the hostages who was charge hostages in Weisbaden, West Germany. d'affaires at the U.S. embassy in Tehran.

On Jan. 22, 1981, former President He is seen here with Bruce Laingen, one

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, January 22nd, the 22nd day of 1985 with 343

The moon is moving away The morning stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Venus

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius. They include British poet Lord Byron. in 1788... silent film director D-W Griffith, in 1875... actors Bill Bixby, in 1934 (age 51), and John On this date in history

In 1771, Spain ceded to Britain the Falkland Islands. Carter visited the freed U.S. In 1917, President Woodrow hostages in Weisbaden, West Wilson delivered the speech Germany. In 1984, more than 240 outlining his famous "10 points'- conditions under which he would urge the U-S to increases in Morocco. enter a world federation.

Hurt, in 1940 (age 45)... and and took 83 crewmen captive, actress Linda Blair, in 1959 (age In 1981, former President

people were reported dead in four days of rioting over price A thought for the day: Wood-In 1968, communist North row Wilson said, "There is such a Korea seized the U-S intellgence ship "Pueblo" in the sea of Japan fight."

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: becoming mostly sunny. High in the teens to low 20s. Tonight: fair with low nperatures mostly in the teens. Wednesday: mostly sunny with highs in the upper 20s to mid 30s.

Maine and New Hampshire:
Partly sunny with a chance of flurries south and some flurries likely north on Tuesday. Windy with highs 5 to 10 far north and mostly teens south. Fair Tuesday night but with a chance of flurries north. Lows 0 to 10 below north and 8 above to 5 below south. Mostly sunny in the south and partly sunny with a chance of flurries north Wednesday. Windy with highs in the teens north to the 20s south. Vermont: Windy and not as cold Tuesday. A few flurries. Highs in he teens. Continued moderation Tuesday night, with some flurries Lows 5 to 10. Wednesday, mixed flurries north. Highs in the 20s

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and thode Island: Fair Thursday. Cloudy with a chance of light snow Friday and fair Saturday. High temperature in the 30s. Low in the

teens and low 20s.

Maine and New Hampshire:
Variable cloudiness to the north with a chance of flurries. Fair to the south except for a chance of lurries Friday. Lows 5 above to 5 below north and 5 to 15 south. Highs 15 to 20 north and 20 to 30 south. Vermont: Seasonably cold with chance of flurries each day. Highs in the 20s. Lows 0 to 10.

Long Island Sound The National Weather Service

forecast for Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Small craft advisories in effect. Winds west 20 knots to 30 knots with gusts today, decreasing to 10 knots Visibility generally over 5 miles but occasionally lower in arctic sea spray. Weather remaining cold. A mixture of sunshine and cloudiness today. Clear tonight. Mostly sunny Wednesday. Moderate to heavy

Across the nation Snow will extend from northern

freezing spray. Choppy seas. Aver

age wave heights 4 feet to 6 feet

New England across the lower Great Lakes and the upper Ohio Valley. Snow will also be scattered from Kansas, across Colorado northwest New Mexico and east ern Utah. High temperatures wil England and northeast Montana Highs in the 20s will reach from entral New England through Maryland, west across the north ern Plains, Montana, idaho and across northeast Colorado. High emperatures will reach near 50 degrees across southern Texas.

High and low

The highest temperature reported Monday by the National-WeatherService, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 74 degrees de, Ariz. Today's low was 22 degrees below zero at West Yellow

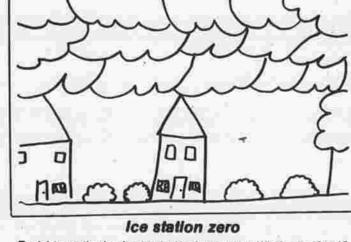
Air quality

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

Lotterv

Connecticut daily Monday: 591 Play Four: 0319

Other numbers drawn Monday in New England: Maine daily: 686 New Hampshire daily: 8842 Rhode Island daily: 1421 Vermont daily: 802 Massachusetts daily: 2913



Tonight: mostly cloudy with the low in the teens. Wind west 10 to 15 mph. Wednesday: partly sunny with the high around 30. Today's weather picture was drawn by Caitlyn Pentleton, 9, of 66 K Imperial



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows one of the coldest air masses of this century sitting over the southeastern part of the country. Low snow shower clouds cover most of the Appalachians and Great Lakes region. To the west, layered snow clouds covering parts of Wyoming, Utah and Colorado are associated with a developing storm over the western Rockies.



National forecast

For the period ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday. During early Wednesday morning rain is forecast for parts of the Southern Plateau and West Guif coast regions with snow in parts of the Northern Plateau and Great Lakes regions. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair. mum temperatures will include (maximum temperatures in parenthesis): Atlanta 22(41), Boston 15(34), Chicago 15(30), Cleveland 15(31), Dallas 24(38), Denver 10(41), Duluth 7(22), Houston 32(43), Jacksonville 23(53), Kansas City 12(35), Little Rock 26(41), Los Angeles 40(61), Miami 37(62), Minneapolis 10(27), New Orleans 29(44), New York 19(34), Phoenix 47(66), St. Louis 20(37), San Francisco 44(59), Seattle 33(49), Washington 22(39).

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Winchester plans still on hold

The South Windsor Planning and Zoning Commission Mon-day night tabled action on a zone-change application that would pave the way for a massive regional shopping mall on the Manchester-South Wind-

PZC members failed to reach a consensus on how to work an agreement between the Town Council and the developers of the proposed Winchester mall, under which the developers would pay the town up to \$1.8 in the area of the mall.

Commission members said they objected to the priorities spelled out in the agreemen with developers Bronson Melvin Simon & Co. of The agreement covers nine

"The funding is there to do the job, but it's just not in the right order," said PZC alternate Raymond G. Hallowell Jr. Commission members said the town's biggest priority connector road between Clark Street and Wheeler Road. The

areas, they said. UNDER THE AGREEMENT with the developers, however, be contingent on the availability of federal and state funds and would be provided only after three other projects had been

traffic out of nearby residential

An attorney hired to represmatter advised the PZC Monday that it could make construccondition of approval only if it decided that construction of the road was probably inevitable The PZC agreed to resume

discussion of the application at a meeting on Monday. It has until Feb. 14 to decide on the PZC members agreed that traffic was the biggest concern

Manchester-South Windson town line. Before the mall coulwould have to change the zoning of 57 acres in South Windso from rural residential to de signed commercial.

The 36 acres in Manchester are already zoned industria In 1981, the South Windso

Development plans call for a

1.2-million-souare-foot shop

ping mall and office complex on

93 acres stradling the

PZC granted another develope planning a similar mall a zone change for the same land. However, plans for the Buck land Commons mall were later scrapped in the face of intense THE PROPOSED SITE of the Winchester mall is considered

cause of its access to Interstate 84 and Tolland Turnpike. A New York developer last week anroad improvement projects that were deemed necessary by a nounced plans for a competing mall and office complex on 265 acres in Manchester just southeast of the Winchester site.

But unlike the Winchest plans, the mall proposed by developer John Finguerra of Brooklyn would not require a zone change from Manchester planning officials. The Winchester plans faced heavy opposition from nearby road is needed to keep mall residents during four public

hearings in November and December. Opponents said the mall would bring crime, pollution and heavy traffic. agreed with those claims, they said that commercial develop Although now zoned for residential use, the town's revised

"The neighborhood is going to change — period," said PZC member Marshall Montana.

ment has targeted it for com-

mercial development, Hallo

grants the Winchester developers a zone change, the same neighborhood group that fought the Buckland Commons mall has said it would take the PZC to court to disallow the zone

dures for training moderators is

OTHER BILLS PROPOSED by

· Require toll collectors on state

Young seeks OK to operate new town water plant

By Alex Girelli Herold Reporter

The Manchester water and sewer administrator will mee Wednesday with officials from the state Department of Environmen tal Protection in an effort to get the verbal approval required to put the new town water treatment plan into operation.

The state Department of Health has agreed to let the town open the \$6 million plant if it can get the DEP go-ahead. Water and sewer Administrator

Robert Young said Monday that the health department inspector is satisfied with samples of water taken at the plant Jan. 11 and with the town's assurance that there are no cross-connections in the plant through which potable and unpotable water could be mixed. But the DEP must also approve operation of the treatment plant

because it discharges waste into sanitary sewers. Young said the DEP is concered that the capacity of the sewer plant will be taxed. But he said said that concern is based on a misunder standing of data reported in a

study by Metcalf and Eddy, a The data in the 1971 study refers to expected flow of sewage in the year 2000 and not the expected flow in 1985, Young said. The projected figure for 2000, he said, is 3.95 million gallons a day as the

ACTUALLY, THE SEWAGE FLOW has dropped since 1971, when the projections were made, Young said. In 1971 it was 3.02 million gallons per day; last year it was 2.94 million gallons per day. Young said the drop is due in part to the fact that the town's population has decreased slightly and in part to the fact that the town has water from getting into the sanitary sewers through illegal hoo-

Young said the amount of water flowing into the lines will be trunk sewer that runs from Porter Street south and west to the

ome sections the pipe has n

AS YET, THE NEWLY COM PLETED water treatment plan on Spring Street has been operated

treated water has not yet been put into the distribution system. is put into the system, there may be temporary problems with dirt water in some areas because the flow will be reversed as water comes out of the Spring Stree on Cooper Hill Street. In some places water has been flowing in

ne same direction for many years When the flow goes in one direction for an extended period o time, the inside of the pipe "wears" in that direction. If the flow is reversed, the moving water will dislodge some particles on the

nside the pipe. Young likened the process sandpapering a piece of wood in only one direction and then finding it rough when you rub it in the Currently, water flows along

Hartford Road from Pine Street to Main Street, Young said. When the new plant goes into operation, water will flow from Main Street toward Pine Street.

will be temporary, Young said. Of ong-range problem of dead-end lines where water will become entrapped. Young said that water will not be of high quality when it reaches taps in houses fed by those it leaves the plant He said there are five or six such

> contains dead ends, Young said, is the area bounded by Hilliard Street, Broad Street, West Middle Turnpike and Adams Street. Still another is off Porter Street

side, which are now fed by well

water which is as good as any

Swensson asks moderator revisions, Tolland road funds

Herald Reporter

R-Manchester, has proposed a bill that would require election moder-

size of classes for moderators be limited, that specific qualifications for class instructors be established and that several different examinations be administered Swensson said she has also

ief election moderators to be she would amend the bill to read that chief moderators should be Hartley was declared the winner

margin that was subject to a

The Eighth Utilities District will tificates of deposit at Manchester divide its assests equally among State Bank, total more than

four banks as the result of a vote \$100,000. Directors said the Fed-

Tuesday by its Board of Directors. eral Deposit Insurance Corpora-

the firehouse to instruct Treasurer
Betty Sadloski to divide the disvalue of the district's invested

trict's assets equally among the assets at one half million dollars.

necticut Bank & Trust and Connec-ticut National Bank. day's meeting that officials at CBT and at Manchester State Bank

Members of the board cited two have told him the total FDIC-

"It gives us a little leverage even on separate accounts, varies

Joyner. Joyner and other directors' meeting, said later that members of the board said they she has a different understanding

to borrowers who are also sion that a bank does not insure

believe banks are more likely to of the FDIC's insurance policies.

ously at their regular meeting at to a \$100,000 limit.

ster Savings Bank, Con-

reasons for the new policy.

when we're negotiating for loans," said district President Walter

The directors voted unanim- tion insures each depositor only up

A member of the crowd studies his notes Monday as

members of the South Windsor Planning and Zoning

Coommission consider plans for the Winchester Mall,

which would straddle the Manchester-South Windsor

town line. The PZC did not rule on the application during

the meeting in the South Windsor council chambers.

races was in the 73rd Assembly District, where Democrat Joan V

The two bills were among more recount of that race. At the core of than half a dozen recently proposed by the 13th Assembly District representative, now serv-

ing her third term in the isson said the main impetu for the moderator bills was the number of close races for the state Legislature last Nov. 6, including Administration and Elections on welfare from \$600 to \$1,500. John Thompson by a slim five-vote

in policy is that the district's

Joyner estimated the current

insured limit for one customer

Sadloski, who did not attend the

"He's under the wrong impres-

between \$100,000 and \$140,000.

Smaller towns might have trouble complying with the original bill,

voted Friday to conduct its own

the same name that total more, she

depositor for more than \$100,000.

no matter how many accounts the

around the limit by dividing assets

under different names.

into separate accounts taken out

SADLOSKI SAID SHE has in-

CDs in amounts up to \$200,000 at

Manchester State Bank. She said

lence when the bulk of district

ment's public relations officer, explained that the developer of the

But Stanley Jarvis, senior vice loski said.

vested district funds in individual Heritage has not.

both the town zoning enforcement officer and the district fire departation even after the course a denial by the PZC.

that disputed seat and other close were counted. Swensson said. the moderators interpreted things differently, especially for absentee ballots," said Swensson, who is . Increase the amount for funvice chairman of the Government eral expenses set aside for people

son's race against former Man-

time voted for another candidate in the opposing party.

Four banks to get 8th District assets

chester Mayor Thompson. On a month

Sadloski said. Although the federal Sadloski said the district keeps agency will not insure a single its checking accounts at CBT and account for more than \$100,000 it has money market funds at the

will insure separate accounts in Savings Bank of Manchester and

FDIC spokesman Alan J. Whit- value," Joyner said in support of

ney said this morning that the the new policy, referring to the FDIC will not insure a single profit banks make on invested

president of Manchester State
Bank, said a depositor such as the
ding the Heritage Savings and

Bank, said a depositor such as the ding the Heritage Savings and Eighth Utilities District can get Loan Association to the list, but

she did it for the sake of conven- Heritage is a savings and loan

• Increase the amount of per-The validity of some absentee sonal expenses given Medicaid ballots was questioned in Swens- patients in hospitals or other institutions from \$30 a month to \$35 some, voters had marked a party . Limit oil deliveries to people

legislators be reflectorized

Swensson would:

receiving energy assistance to 100 gallons after March 15 · Require all state agencies to

"It's also the public relations

on our checking accounts," Sad-

District counsel John D . LaBelle

Jr. recommended against it. La-

Belle said that the other four have

been approved by District voters

at previous annual meetings, while

Heritage, members said, is that

answers, she said.

highways to report any driver who POSED limiting the class size for

road and drainage improvements on a flood-prone section of Tolland SWENSSON SAID SHE PRO-

appears intoxicated to the police. ing a class last year at the registrars, the chief moderator Robertson School. More than 150 and the chief voting machine people attended the class and the room was hot, prompting some people to leave, she said The room was also noisy while

moderators and administering dif-

exams were being given. Some people collaborated on the "It's very, very important that a moderator be well trained," she

ompliance with filing deadlines.
And provide over \$1 million for by a representative of the Secretary of the State's office and then Herbert J. Stevenson, the Demo cratic registrar of voters in Manare then given about two hours of instruction the night before the

> every three years, he said. Stevenson said that most moder ators in Manchester have been excellent. He said he would favor additional instruction for modera-

tors only if the state reimburs Moderators are currently re- travel mileage and other expenses. Manchester In Brief

District wants safe deposits Eighth Utilities District President Walter Joyner lifted a packet of folded documents in front of the district Board of Directors Monday night and asked board members if they knew where the district's most important papers were kept. "In the file cabinet downstairs," he said before anyone could answer. "I think that papers like this should be kept in a safe

deposit box." The packet included the warranty deed to the district firehouse on Main Street. Some of the documents date back to 1904. Other directors agreed that a safe deposit box would be a safer place for them. Someone remembered that Manchester State Bank President Nathan Agostinelli once offered to lend a box free to the district and the board agreed to find out if the offer still

Otherwise, the cheapest rental rate Joyner reported finding was \$58 a year for a box at Connecticut Bank & Trust.

A spokeswoman for the Holiday Health Fitness Center on West Middle Turnpike said today the club hopes to reopen the swimming pool and whirlpool this afternoon, one day after town ealth officials closed them due to lack of chlorine. The forced closure is the second in less than three months at the

naintenance problems and complaints from members, but blamed them on former employees. Within the past two months. both the maintenance director and staff have been replaced, she

Smith to head hospital staff

Dr. Douglas H. Smith has been chosen to succeed Dr. Robert D. Breer as president of the medical staff at Manchester Memorial Hospital

Smith, who has worked at MMH since 1959, is an attending physician in the hospital's anesthesiology service. He was elected to his new post at the recent annual meeting of the medical staff. Also elected were Dr. Leo Charendoff as vice president and Dr.

Edward J. Sulick as secretary.

more than \$100,000 in one bank." property taxes were paid Board says it can't help with hydrant Thomas O'Marra, who serves as to require revisions to an applica-

her parents' estate. Phyllis Plocharzyk of 235 Union

St. said the Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission has rewithout the hydrant and would said.

refused a Union Street resident's directors at their meeting Monday that the district help pay to that the financial burden is unfair. install a fire hydrant at a Union She said the Jefferson Apartments Street subdivision that belongs to on Jefferson Street will benefit from the new hydrant that she and her sisters will have to install before they can sell the lot.

The Board of Directors of the Eighth Utilities District Monday refused a Union Street resident's directors at their meeting Monday

"I don't think the district is in a Tused to give her an exemption
from a regulation requiring fire
hydrants within 500 feet of a

"I don't think the district is in a
position to help you," said District
President Walter Joyner. He said request even though former hydrants within the district but Eighth District Fire Chief John rather rents them from the town. Christensen had told her the "We'll have to pay rent on it ad district fire department could do infinitum once it is installed." he

apartments never had to install a hydrant because the final plans were never approved by the PZC. appealed the PZC's denial of his application to the state Superior Court and won. The developer thus gether, he said.

bypassed the commission alto-

"It obviously did fall through the changed to give the PZC authority

Director Gordon Lassow sug

gested she apply to the Zoning Board of Appeals for an exemption hydrant close by.

enough to serve the apartments, the directors said. "Why can't our building lot be served by it, too?" Plocharczyk

tion even after the court overrules

A hydrant at the corner of Union

Street and Union Place is close

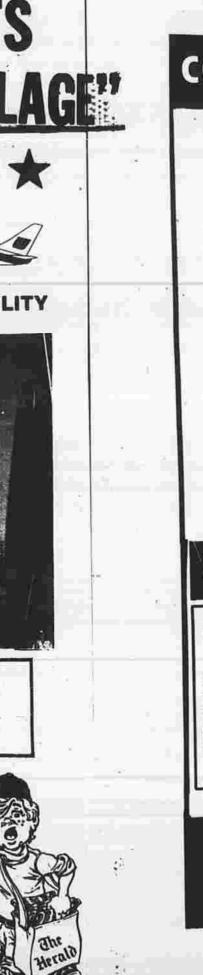
cracks of the system at that time," complex to chip in, using with the O'Marra said. But he said that argument that the owner's fire

Holiday Health to open pool

health club. "As far as we're concerned, the pools are ready to be reopened." Marian Marcik, administrative assistant for the vice president of Holiday Health clubs statewide, said this morning. She said chlorine stopped flowing into the two pools after an automatic chlorinator ruptured on Sunday. The machine has been replaced, and both pools have been drained and refilled, she Marcik admitted that the Manchester club has had a history of

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The executioner unmasks his lethal duty

BELZONI, Miss. - Ever since they began wearing those black hoods in medieval times, hangmen have tried mightily to keep their identities secret. And for good reason. Nobody admires the public executioner and, if known, they can be targets for everything from ostracism to retribution.

Despite their precautions, however, they are occasionally unmasked. It's happened here in Mississippi, for instance. Some months ago there was a slip in the governor's office, and the name of the state executioner, called the "custodian of the gas chamber," was leaked to the mass media. Tom Berry Bruce, Age 65.

The revelation did not do Bruce any good, of course. He has become something of a curiosity since the leak But if there is any profit in his exposure, it is that his notions have been put on record. He has given up some information regarding his gruesome part in the capital

AND THE INFORMATION is particularly-relevant at this time. The use of capital punishment as a tool of law enforcement is rapidly increasing in the United States. The Supreme Court lifted a de facto moratorium against the death penalty in 1976. By early this year, 35 people had been executed

What's more, 1985 promises to be the biggest year yet. There are nearly 1,500 condemned prisoners in the 38 states that permit capital punishment, and indications are that 50 to 60 of them might be executed in the next 12 months. The pace would be boggling, certainly; it figures out at about one every week. So the executioners could be busy. And Tom Bruce's

thoughts on the circumstances are revealing. He says, naturally, that the law is the law, and he's just a tangential functionary, but he betrays various personal misgivings. "We're talking about death," he notes painfully, "God forgive me for that."

Bruce says he learned how to kill people in the army of World War II. He was in charge of a machine gun overseas, and he still keeps a Douglas MacArthur memento in his home. He became a law enforcement officer here in Belzoni, after the combat, and this is where he got into public executions.

THE STATE HAD a portable electric chair in those days. The counties carried out their own death penalties. Bruce was hired as an electrocution assistant, in the early 1950s, and he doesn't remember it fondly: "We shaved their heads. And their eyeballs fell out. I mean, it could get real bad."

Then, in 1954, Mississippi adopted the gas chamber. It was placed in a permanent wing of the state penitentiary at Parchman. Bruce believes the chamber, which resembles a diving bell, is more humane than electrocution, and eventually he was asked to take control of the lethal facilities.

"The governor asked me to do it," he says. "I didn't ask for the job. I told the governor I didn't really want it, and I remember he asked me why. I said, 'Governor, it ain't a pleasant thing.' I said, 'Anytime you want, you can appoint somebody else. I just don't care anything

STILL, BRUCE SAYS he understands the need for the job. There are a lot of criminals who deserve to die. "I'm not to blame," he insists. "These people do it to themselves. They go out and get a gun, or a knife, and

they do it to themselves. I can't honestly feel a whole lo

of pity for them." He mentions the last man he executed. Jimmy Lee Gray in 1983. Gray was convicted of raping, sodomizing and then suffocating a 3-year-old child. "A man like that ..." Bruce says, but he doesn't finish the sentence. "I don't look at the record. It doesn't matter. I just do what I have to do."

After all, he adds, someone has to. And he says it requires emotional stuffings: "You take a man's life, and it's something else. You understand? It ain't something everyone can do. I don't do it for the money either. There's some that does, but I don't. I do it for

BRUCE DOESN'T DWELL on the better reasons. He talks vaguely of patriotism and rules, but he's not an articulate man. Friends say that when he gets too deep in the subject he weeps. "I may be wrong," he goes on and on, "and maybe I ain't. All I can do is just keep hoping that the jury is right.

Actually, he might not have to keep hoping for too much longer. He may soon be retired from public executions. The Mississippi legislature has instructed the department of corrections to phase out the gas chamber in favor of lethal injections, and Bruce doesn't qualify for that kind of execution.

He doesn't want to qualify, either. He says he's ready to get out anytime: "I'm not a sonofabitch. I don't get anything out of this. I killed people in the war, and this is just a job like that. Except in one way, I'll tell you the truth. At night I don't always sleep. It ain't very easy

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Editorials

Shelter needed in daytime, too

OPINION

Conditions in the last few days have made us all aware how hard it is to be outside in sub-zero weather — even for 10 minutes.

Those who are homeless in Manchester have a warm place to stay starting at 9 p.m. Sometimes shelter volunteers will open the shelter sooner, if they arrive early, but there's

In weather like this, though, one wonders what they do when most stores and public places close.

The shelter is located in Concordia Lutheran Church and will soon move to South United Methodist Church.

At the moment, volunteers who arrive early early. But the situation is hit or miss, at best. On some nights, there is probably an agonizing hour or two to spend walking the streets, keeping warm by whatever means possible, when stores close.

In the last few days, other towns and cities around New England have set up emergency daytime shelters for weather like this. Manchester should probably be considering the same kind of move.

There are enough vacant public buildings in town to spare a room or two. Perhaps, too, the MACC soup kitchen, which is called Shepherd's Place, might be turned into a daylong facility when the mercury hits zero.

Stop increase in legal costs

A committee of experts from America's years, a succession of more or less most prestigious think tanks has some proposals to lower the cost of legal services.

The group, which includes representatives of both the conservative Heritage Foundation and liberal Brookings Institution, wants more competition in the delivery of legal services. Among other recommendations, they suggest letting paralegals and qualified professionals (such as bankers and real estate agents) draw up simple wills, deeds, contracts and court papers for divorce. The committee believes the increased competition will result in a substantial reduction in the costs of these

Something must be done to contain spiraling legal costs. With lawyers' fees running well over \$100 an hour in most metropolitan areas, many in the middle class find legal counsel beyond their means.

Real estate agents, whose business involves volved: traveling around them; facilitating the purchase or sale of property, are certainly competent to draw up a deed. (They currently draft contracts of purchase.) Professionals, who deal with certain legal concerns on a daily basis, may even be more aware of their intricacies than novice are needed, but in this the state attorneys or those with specialized practices. should cooperate in its use of our

Permitting knowledgeable professionals to tax dollars. handle these routine matters will go a long way toward making basic legal services more

NEWT GINGRICH WANTS TO CHANGE PLACES WITH BOB POLE, PHYLLIS SCHLAFLY WANTS TO CHANGE PLACES WITH THURGOOD MARSHALL, DAVID STOCKMAN WANTS TO CHANGE PLACES WITH PAUL VOLCKER, JACK KEMP WANTS TO CHANGE PLACES WITH YOU, AND MICHAEL WANTS TO CHANGE PLACES WITH MAUREEN



Open Forum

Don't 'goof up' on Main Street

The Connecticut Department of Transportation (alias the state Highway Department) is requesting citizen response to the latest proposals for downtown Main

Apparently the DOT views Main Street as just another segment of its highway system, and that with the usual "carrot" manipulation can ultimately compel compliance with its "regulations" that dictate how the street is used. Over the far-out designs have been promoted which Manchester common sense fortunately rejected.

Now, in another design-attempt we see our broad open right-of-way modified, first to satisfy some highway regulations, and secondarily to dress in the edges - to satisfy the illusion of "progress." Lost is the simple attractiveness of a wide uncluttered Main Street (easily maintained), and the convenience of handy parking in front of its stores and offices. There is a breaking-up of the street into modules, segments, a (library) parking plaza, jigs and jogs with

'environmental" plantings. realization of the nuisances in worrying that they are perpetually maintained, while detouring the public from the front-door activity which makes Main Street what it

To be sure, deep-seated repairs

To many, Main Street is Manchester. Its immediate area is characteristically unique, endowed with the elements denoting not only a "city of village charm, - Boston Herald but also, a village of city signif

central (Cheney) park, post office, commercial retailing and professional activity, residential apartments, its new newspaper office, etc., plus this thoroughfare that

ties them all together. Such a complex and vital bal-

Frederick W. Spaulding, D.M.D.

Music's friends help the bands

the past several months, much has been published about the music program in the Manchester school system. Manchester's students have excellent instructors in the elementary grades and progress up to the junior and senior high schools where new band teachers with their hard work have given the town bands to be proud of, winning state awards and bringing recognition to the town

for quality music. All of this effort on everyone's part has produced an all-time music programs available. This is turn has caused us to realize tha the town music department is in

cance: the town hall, churches, 'dire need of supplies and This past fall, a new organization

was formed called Manchester schools with equipment to benefit pre-Reagan days. all music students - chorus as well raise some of the necessary funds. arms-control talks.

chester Friends of Music - by proverbial cocked hat.

On Feb. 14, Manchester High

the Manchester Friends of Music, clocks - over a wide area.

Letters to the editor

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

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Reagan does about-face on

civil defense ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates - A French- made Exocet missile fired from an Iraqi warplane struck a Dutch-owned salvage tugboat early today near the Saudi Arabian oil terminal o WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration has Ras Tannura, shipping sources said.

quietly slashed civil-defense funds by one-third or more in the 1969 budget. This is an abrupt turnaround for the administration. In 1982, President Reagan targeted \$4.2 billion toward a seven-year program that was supposed to double the number of people who might live through a nuclear

The public never quite bought the administration's glib assurances. In a 1982 survey, almost half of those polled thought any civil-defense spending was a waste The White House now seems to have gotten the

message. In still-secret budget documents obtained by my associate Donald Goldberg, the White House has ordered the Federal Emergency Management Agency to "terminate the buildup in civil defense." FEMA asked for \$284 million for civil defense in the 1986 budget, a whopping increase over its \$181 million

for the current fiscal year. Instead, the White House informed the agency early this month that its Friends of Music. Its goal was to civil-defense budget will be cut to about \$120 million. raise money to provide all the That would roll FEMA's civil-defense budget back to Significantly, the White House decision to abandon

ance of civic activities call for as band. Their initial effort was the civil-defense buildup came shortly before simplicity and restraint. Let's not aimed at our business community. Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign hoping their donations would help Minister Andrei Gromyko held their preliminary The students of the Illing Junior According to an internal FEMA "planning

High Band hope that you will guidance" document, the budget reduction knocks the support this new group - Man- agency's ambitious spending program into the

The report details FEMA's plans through 1990. One thing the taxpayers will be spared is a School will host the Tri-Band public-relations campaign to sell civil defense. The Music Festival to begin at 7:30 P.R. program would have included "updating and p.m., featuring the high school consolidating ... printed and audio-visual materials' band as well as the Bennet and and would have provided a "coherent and candid flow" Illing Junior High Concert Bands. of positive information on the program to the media at A reception will be held before this both the national and local levels, attempting to concert to thank the many busi- develop in the various audiences a feeling of nesses for their support. All are confidence and support for the program."

welcome to come to the music The opportunity for expensive boundoggles would program to see and hear what we be almost limitless if FEMA's fiscal wings aren't have become so proud to be a part clipped. For example, the agency planned to emphasize "protection for all communications and As president of the Illing Junior warning equipment against the effects of electromag-High Band, I would like to take this netic pulse." This is the theory that the detonation of a opportunity to express the thanks nuclear device in the atmosphere would knock out of the entire band membership to everything electrical - from power plants to kitchen

for supporting Manchester's not be correct, but it would obviously be costly to try to shield vital electrical equipment from the threat Sources inside FEMA say the budget cut may Jeff Holmes, President reflect not just White House distillusionment with the liling Junior High School Band civil-defense program, but displeasure with FEMA's entire operation. The General Accounting Office is currently examining all of FEMA's contracts for evidence of improprieties.

Two for two

In the past, the American Israel Public Affairs Commission confined its lobbying to issues of direct importance to Israel, such as arms sales to Arab countries. But AIPAC has recently taken aim at members of Congress whom it perceives to be less group helped to defeat Sen. Charles Percy, R-III. Earlier this month, AIPAC took aim at Rep. Melvin Price, D-III., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee. House aides reported getting calls from AIPAC on behalf of Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis. - who was subsequently elected chairman.

The Reagans could have danced all night

Inauguration shows pomp and patriotism

dent Reagan, triumphantly tour-ing Inaugural balls that capped a day of patriotic pemp, proudly took credit for more good economic of 34.78 Dec. 18.
news and used his campaign As the crowd of slogan to promise yet again: "You

Reagan and his wife, Nancy, wound up a day of solemn ritual display of fireworks blossom over seen nothing yet this frigid city early today. Undaunted by the arctic weather

that made his Inauguration the plans for the traditional outdoor swearing-in ceremony and parade the president and first lady danced Monday night at nine official Inaugural balls and an independturned out in all.

American emancipation — a great national drive to tear down economic barrier," made repeated references at the balls to the success of his policies, including giving an unusual peek at government figures not intended for release until today.

ball. Reagan repeatedly pointed to a jump on the stock market after nis Inaugural speech and said two leading government indicators to at one stop. Department today will show dra-

"I'm not going to give you all the the best since 1951 and the other

U.S./World

In Brief

Missile hits Dutch tugboat

A spokesman for the Dutch salvage company

salvage tug Ribut caused structural damage but

The attack took place near a "light vessel on the

roads of the Saudi Arabian oil terminal of Ras

Damage to shuttle evaluated

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - Engineers today

evaluated the impact of a bitter cold wave that

may have damaged launch pad systems on the eve of the shuttle Discovery's blastoff on a secret

mission to launch an Air Force spy satellite.

NASA spokesman Jim Ball said engineers were

weather-related problems could lead to a delay for the shuttle's launch, now scheduled between

The Air Force is keeping the exact launch time secret to make it difficult for Russian tracking

stations to lock onto the shuttle's sensitive

Ball said the temperature at the launch pad

reached 19 degrees early today and engineers

were evaluating possible damage to pad systems.

Shooting rampage kills one

GODDARD, Kan. - A lonely ninth-grader with

1: 15 p.m. EST and 4: 15 p.m. Wednesday.

declared war zone," the spokesman said.

none of the ship's cremen were hurt.

iller said the attack on the firefighting

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Presi- Reagan claimed today's news which shot up 34.01 to 1,261.37 Monday, the best gain since a rise

As the crowd of several hundred people cheered loudly, about his economic claims. Reagan apparently couldn't resist repeating the promise he made almost daily during his re-election battle. "As I hoopla by watching a dramatic said in my campaign, 'You ain't

The Reagans returned to the White House after their tour of the balls early today and witnessed a spectacular fireworks display that night, but was canceled because of the severe weather. For both the rank-and-file party

faithful at the official balls - most Legion. Some 50,000 celebrants of whom had tickets to the Reagan, who used his Inaugural the ranks that never filed down the address to call for a "new parade route, the 7 degree noonfroze their dreams. The president and first lady tried to warm the memories.

Reagan repeatedly joked about the cold during the stops. "We have survived the bad weather," he mused to one group of celebrants Growing more euphoric at each and told another he was "Sorry about the weather. "It's been a happy occasion and I thank you all very much," he said Earlier, they few by helicopter to

suburban Maryland to lift the spirits of some 12,000 to 14,000 would-be parade participants who facts." Reagan said at a ball at the Pension Building. "But one will be Pennsylvania Avenue that would have bestowed bragging rights for



President and Mrs. Reagan are all smiles as they dance during the Inaugural Ball at the D.C. Convention Center

Reagan vows accord with new Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan, looking to his next four years in the White House, is offering an olive branch to Congress as he outlines his domestic and foreign policy goals for the

The 73-year-old president basked in the glory of two oathtakings Sunday and Monday that made it all official and climaxed the celebration of his Inauguration by taking his wife, Nancy, on a whirl of 40 glittering black-tie balls around town.

At a congressional luncheon in his honor following a swearing-in ceremony in the Capitol rotunda, Reagan said in a champagne oast: "I hope in the days and the years to come that we can move ahead, meet the challenges of our day, thinking only of how much we can accomplish if we maintain our good will and cooperation." In his remarks, he praised the cooperation and independence of Congress, teased House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, with whom relations have been strained in the

He was expected to underscore his call again for a bipartisan approach to key issues when he meets with Republican and Democratic leaders in the Cabinet room later today. Reagan also bragged Monday night at one of the Inaugural balls about the improving economy and

past, and raised his glass "to the

next four years."

Although Reagan did not release the exact figures - government employees are forbidden to do so he gave away the essence of a

The weather was clear with 20-

"The plane started to descend, made

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) - Happy

Meyer, married during a weekend

newlyweds Sam Fragale and Kay

on their way home when the plane

carrying them and their best man

day in a recreational vehicle sales lot

Friday and spent Super Bowl weekend at Caesar's Hotel-Casino near Lake

Andy Conney and Dave Meyer, no

relation to the bride, said the couple,

who were in their 40s, had gone on the

trip to get married. Fragale's 49-year-old brother had been their best

as 69 people.

degree temperatures when the plane took off shortly after 1 a.m.

telling his audience that the GNP grew faster than any year since 951 when it grew 8.3 percent Reagan also told the ball audience he was pleased with the nassive stock market rally on his Inauguration Day. The Dow Jone industrial average of 30 blue-chip ssues jumped 34,01 to 1,261,37 Monday, the best gain since a rise

As the crowd of several hundred people cheered loudly about the new economic news, Reagan said, "As I said in my campaign, 'You ain't seen nothing yet.

The president has decided to launch his new term by giving priority to a renewed effort to overturn the Supreme Court decitoday - that legalized abortions in most instances.

events on that subject today, making a telephone call to a "Right to Life" rally at noon and meeting with rally leaders later in the afternoon at the White House. He also summoned his new nuclear arms negotiating team and top diplomatic and military advisers to the first full-blown meeting since the panel was picked for the expected long difficult talks

meeting today, Reagan wants to underscore his strong determination to reach an arms agreement with the Soviets, but "not just a piece of paper.

The elaborate plans for Reagan's Inauguration were blown away in the frigid gusts that forced ing thousands of marchers.

said he was sitting next to the window

near the door and "knew the plane was

But his father, George Lamson Sr.

going to crash.

Plane used in campaigns

Only three survive crash in Nevada

RENO, Nev. - An aging Lockheed Electra airliner that crashed killing as many as 69 people was used as a campaign plane last year by presiden-tial candidates John Glenn and Jesse

Jackson. As many as 69 people were killed Monday when Galaxy Airlines charter flight 203 crashed and exploded moments after takeoff near Reno, the first major American commercial airline

crash in two years. Three people Reports varied on the exact number ble a day after the crash.

The Jackson campaign leased the spring. After a harrowing trip from Washington to Dallas in a severe hailstorm May 2, it was grounded for nspection by the Federal Aviation Administration and never used again ordered by the Secret Service - turned

up no problems. The Washington Post reported. Several days before the Dallas flight, the same four-engine plane suffered an engine breakdown and landed with three engines running.
The Glenn campaign reported no problems with the aircraft.

The Minneapolis-bound charter

a fascination for guns and a dream of joining the Marines strolled into the school he hated and killed the principal in a rain of rifle fire. Fourteen-year-old Alan Kearbey was armed with an M-IA semi-automatic rifle and a .357 Smith and Wesson pistol Monday when he was arrested peacefully in a field by a Wichita police officer, about 90 minutes after the shootings which also wounded two adults and a student.

He was being held in a Wichata youth detention

more passengers, was carrying home

revelers from a weekend of gambling be identified said a passenger list was

and Super Bowl viewing.
The plane, owned by the Fort
Lauderdale, Fla., airline, was operated An official of Avjet who asked not to

flight, which originated in Oakland Calif., and had stopped in Reno to board

not available. He said the "FBI and the

Only three people aboard survived. The FBI in Washington, D.C., denied confiscating the files, saying the One, a teenage boy thrown clear of the agency's only involvement was to help flaming fuselage, landed still strapped local authorities make identifications of the crash victims through finger-. a right turn, and then there was an prints. An FAA spokesman said he was

morning and confiscated all of the files

not aware of any confiscations. Investigators said they would check every aspect of the crash from the made the plane's engines and propellors between 1957 and 1961, when the last Electra was built.

ning Galaxy."

It was the third crash involving an 15 years, officials said Electras, built by Lockheed, have been in service for 26 years. They had been involved in 10 crashes that killed 439 people before Monday's accident. About 100 of the four-engine turbo-prop

planes are still in service, used mostly r cargo or as charters. Federal officials defended the plane's safety, saying it has no abnormal design or mechanical In Burbank, Calif., Lockheed Corp.

officials Monday defended the firm's four-engine Electra turbo-prop. "We're talking about an airplane that has been in daily service all over the world for more than 25 years. That is an important perspective," said company spokesman Jim Ragsdale. He said the Electra's safety record is "comparable" to any other aircraft currently in service. The plane has never been grounded by the federal government, he said.

Moments before the crash, the pilot radioed that the craft was vibrating and asked permission to land. But the airliner slammed into a field, jumped an embankment, and exploded into a

at the University of Illinois Hospi-

asked to testify at the trial of the

second youth, K.C. Cathey, 18

weekend and charged Monday

the charter flight back home said they

"We were here to greet them," said Conney. "They called and said the plane would be delayed because of a technical problem. They were happy. Another Minnesota couple booked on

different flight out of Reno. gambling junket to Lake Tahoe, were a commercial flight, 18 hours after the my wife and I have," Abalan said, "It's

crashed after takeoff in Reno, Nev. Friends waiting at the airport just a mixture of sheer terror, of being Monday learned the couple and Fragale's brother, Louie Fragale Sr., were Abalan said he told his friends of his not among the three survivors of the air

The Galaxy Airlines four- engine "We made that decision on the bus turboprop airliner crashed early Monon the way down to Reno, following the moments after takeoff, killing as many choice my wife and I made instead of flying all night. The passengers had left Minneapolis

mind " Abalan said, "that there's a higher power. We had no doubts about Earlier he telephoned his sister-in law, Delores Ford of Bloomington, that about the flight," he said he told Ford Abalan said many friends were among those who died.

"There are no words that can express how the families of our friends must Mrs. Abalan, bowing her head over a railing and sobbing, said, "Just leave

Police won't charge knife-wielding man

chicago (UPI) — An elderly man who shot and killed a knife-wielding teenager during an apparent robbery attempt acted justifiably and will not be charged,

Harold Brown, 68, a neighborhood handyman, is not a vigilante, "just a quiet, old guy who goes about his business," police Detective Kenneth Sullivan said say. The elderly plumber, who was incident. attacked Thursday as he walked

down a West Side street carrying a Monday and was released within hours when authorities decided not to file charges against said he did not do so earlier for fear

Sullivan. "The victim was killed in

Citizenship Day

President Harry Truman signed a bill on Feb. 29, 1952, designating Sept. 17 as an annual Citizenship Day, It replaced I am an American Day, which was formerly celebrated on the third Sunday in May, and Constitution Day, which was held on Sept. 7.

shot and wounded four teenagers after one of them asked him for money on a New York subway. The this groceries and ran to a friend's with attempted armed robbery.

"I'm sorry for what happened," Brown said as he left police headquarters. "I still feel afraid." Police had implored Brown to step forward for questioning and of retaliation and extensive public "He acted justifiably," said ity surrounding the robbery.

own safety," Sullivan said, "He waited until he felt comfortable

Brown said he regrets

shook him up more than anything Brown told authorities he was walking home Thursday night with two bags of groceries when he was youths, one wielding a knife and the other a gun.

One of the men kept telling his partner to shoot Brown.

According to Thomas Royce, Brown's attorney, Brown said, "I'll give you what you want." Brown pulled out a gun and started shooting, then picked up

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SHOE THIS MORNING

In the year ahead, others will do more advantageously today both for yourself out today to stop and smell the roses. If avers for you with fewer strings attached than they have done in the past. Be a gracious recipient.

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Ways are enviable assets that you'll use SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Take time out today to stop and smell the roses. Involvements will erase the important to you will come more effortiered this week.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll be adept today at getting extra mileage out of your household budget. Check be able to find solutions to problems that have your essociates baffled. cted. Looking for romance? The have your associates baffled. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It's ph Matchmaker could help you LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your boss will important today that your friends known

PISCES (Feb. 20-Merch 20) Be ready to VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Much can be accept the leadership role today because achieved in partnership arrangements your friends will be looking to you for today if you ally yourself with one whose direction, even those who act like they're aims and interests are in harmony with

Bridge



hand was good enough to present her with reasonable chances for the

ingly she led a spade to the ace and played the diamond queen. When East and South played low, West could see Emily Oglesby of Knoxville, Tenn, is a demure, innocent-looking young lady. That she also possesses a Ph.D. in psychology is not readily apparent to her opponents at the bridge table. In today's deal she had the opportunity to put her professional skills to work. work.

After the weak two-bid in hearts by
East, Emily had bidding choices. She
elected to double and then, when her
partner bid three diamonds, she carlied to the same reference to the same going trick to either

opponents would also take two hearts and two clubs to set her one. Accord-

Peters proposes changes in grand jury

HARTFORD - Chief Justice Ellen A. Peters has proposed sweeping changes to the state's investigatory one-man grand jury now-secret proceedings to the

changes to the grand jury system grew out of two recent amendwere expedited by recent feuding between the office of Chief State's

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also called for having the governor rather than the chief justice Voters last year adopted an amendment to the state constitution shifting the chief state's attorney's office from the judicial branch of government to the

concerns about judges appointing the prosecutors who then regularly

Peters, head of the state's

MCGUIGAN AND COL. LES-TER J. Forst, the state police commander, were involved in a recent war of words after a to decide whether a one man one-man grand jury report questi-oned the ability of state police to investigate sensitive matters.
"Obviously it focuses the attenthese questions in any case be-

tion I hope would have come to the governor appoint the chief constitution," Peters said at a months, unless the three-justate's attorney would eliminate news conference, "but I think it's panel approves an extension.

Administrator Aaron Ment and require legislative approval. The

grand jury is needed to conduct investigations, rather than having the decision made by the chief · Requiring specific applications to the work of the grand jury months, unless the three- judge

three-judge panel decides otherwice Corrently one-man grand jury investigations are conducted in secret.

"I WOULD SUPPOSE THE principal change in philosophy is to within and without of the system. Peters said, adding the changes should be given a chance to work before other options are tigatory devices. I'd like to know

what we have by way of substitutes

bout former Chief Justice John A while investigating allegations of illegal gambling in Torrington and corruption in the city's police

after a one-ma grand jury repo-

by Superior Court Judge John D

lepartment. Superior Court Judge Anthony V. DeMayo is continuing the investigation.

Republican tax plan Connecticut In Brief

Court rejects parental rights HARTFORD - The Connecticut Appellate Court-today rejected an unidentified mother's

appeal of her loss of parental rights for her two sexually abused children. New Haven Superior Court Judge Frederica S Brenneman terminated the parental rights of the woman and her husband for their 5-year-old daughter and 3-year-old son because they failed to provide "the care, guidance or contro necessary for their physical, educational, mora

Brenneman gave custody of the children to their paternal aunt in December 1982 and their prison sentence in Texas for sexually abusing his laughter, did not appeal.

The woman claimed "the trial court erred by denying her a continuance, in admitting ou of-court statements by her and her children and in admitting a report of an out-of-state social agency, and in finding that the petitions had been roven by clear and convincing evidence. But in an opinion written by Judge Daniel I Spallone, the three-judge panel found no error by the lower court.

Health Center gets grant

FARMINGTON - The University of Connecticut Health Center has received a \$3.6 million grant for the study, diagnosis and treatment of he full range of disorders of taste and smell. The National Institute of Health grant announced Monday, goes to the Connecticut Chemosensory Clinical Research Center, the largest of its kind in the country, to ensure that its

Dr. Frank A. Catalanotto, associate profess f pediatric dentistry and one of the center's ters, said research into taste and smell ofter has taken a back seat to studies of life-threatenin diseases. It is only now coming into its own, h

Loss of smell and taste diminishes a person's enjoyment of life and can lead to problems Catalanotto noted, since people who are unable to smell may unknowingly eat spoiled food or be Catalanotto said one of the first things he does for patients who cannot be treated is recommen

Explosion hurts students

NORWICH - Three students were burned in an explosion during an "unauthorized experiment in the industrial arts department of the Norwich One student was hospitalized after Monday's plast and the other two were treated at Backus Hospital and released, said John Rooke, the school's director.

Rooke, police and the hospital refused identifiy the students.

John LaBonte, the machine shop department head, was burned on the hand as he pulled one of the students to the ground and rolled him in a

flame-retardant blanket. Rooke said two of the students were "conducting an unauthorized experiment" with an alcohol-based solvent and a third student who approached the two was struck by what was scribed as a vapor fire. About 15 students were in the tool and dye shop when the blast occurred. The state fire marshal's office and state police are investigating.

Look out for fake antifreeze

HARTFORD — The state Department of Consumer Protection says some bottles of Tiger Power brand gasline antifreeze are 99 percent water and customers should not use them. Lois Bryant, director of the department's product safety division, said Monday tests showed bottles contained only 1.5 percent methyl

alcohol with the rest water. The 12-ounce containers in question have orange labels printed directly on the bottles, ttles of Tiger Power brand gasline antifreeze

with the label printed on a paper sleeve are not believed to be affected, Bryant said. The tests were made on 11 bottles consumer officials bought Jan. 11 in New Britain, Milford and at the distributor, Best Automotive in Bristol. The sealed samples were taken after a New Britain gasoline station owner complained he found several bottles frozen in an outside storage

Landfill dispute resumes

HARTFORD - The state has renewed its effort o close the Laurel Park landfill in Naugatuck, charging it contains a form of dioxin which is one of the most toxic chemicals known. State Assistant Attorney General Kenneth Tedford said at a hearing Monday years of open burning of chemical wastes at the landfill contributed to the formation of TCDD, or tetrachlorodibenzo-p-dixoin. He said recent findings of a less toxic form of dioxin in neighboring wells may indicate an underground pathway the more dangerous pollutants from the landfill are

But attorneys for the landfill owners said the state must prove that before it can force the landfill to close.
"There's nothing farther from the truth," said attorney Elizabeth Barton. She said the company

has spend "a tremendous amount of money and ime in an effort to address any concern for public

The state Department of Environmental Protection first shut down the landfill but a court ordered it reopened 10 months ago.

Monday's hearing was before hearing officer
William S. McGee, who will recommend wheter the DEP should lift the order closing the dump or keep it in force, shutting it down again.

ready for hearing vailed on party line votes and killed two HARTFORD (UPI) - Legislative Democratic amendments to expand Republican leaders hope to rush through a clothing tax cut bill before the public hearing to include other tax

The proposed changes were panel's order and the investigation

ocratic Governor William A. O'Neill officially unveils his tax an budget program to a joint legislative The GOP thus grabbed the lead again

Monday in what is shaping up as a political race with O'Neill on cutting The Legislature's Finance Revenue

ding Committee voted to hold a public hearing - the first step in enacting a bill - on a GOP plan to rate the state sales tax on clothing items priced \$50 or less. The unanimous vote came after the ommittee's Republican majority pre-

Hospitals outline legislative goals

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state's nospitals have set a dozen priorities for this legislative session including mandatory seatbelt law, a 21-year-old drinking age, and changes to the state's The Connecticut Hospital Associa tion said Monday it will join with othe groups to lobby the Legislature for everal of the items listed as priorities by the 36 hospitals it represents.

At least three of the proposals are for changes to a sweeping system adopted by the Legislature last year to control ising hospital costs.

Under the prospective payment system, hospitals will receive a prede-Hospitals that do the procedure for less can keep the difference while those that spend more must absorb the

The association also wants to limit the hospital cost-control commission to receiving aggregate data on patients payment system.

The commission also is seeking a change to the system to allow hospitals 2 percent more than annual inflation rates to cover advancements in techcomprehensive tax program. 'You can be political and say here's

ocrats on the finance committee

said the Republican proposal repres-ented a "piecemeal approach" and

said the committee should look at a

variety of tax cut proposals to develop a

what we're going to do immediately bu I think you have to look at it in a broader sense governmentally," said Rep. Ronald Smoko, D-Hamden. "I think to consider one item in a vacuum is disjointed at best," said Smoko, who sought unsuccessfully to expand the hearing to include mea-

sures for a \$2 sales tax exemption on meals and I necess out in utility taxes Sen. James McLaughlin, R. Woodbury, the committee's co- chair-man, defended the GOP plan to act quickly on the clothing tax cut, which would take effect April 1 or earlier. McLaughlin said the GOP wants quick action to return money to taxpayers from a state budget surplufund that is projected to exceed \$350 million by the June 30 end of this fisca year if taxes aren't cut. "I think it's obscene what's going on. We all know it," McLaughlin said about

the surplus. "I don't think we ca O'Neill has said he will propose reduction in the state sales tax from 7.5 percent to 7 percent effective April 1, which would mean a \$36 million tax cut in the final three months of this budget

O'Neill's sales tax cut would mean another \$110 million reduction in taxes in the coming fiscal year. The clothing tax cut would save taxpayers \$40 million to \$60 million a year. GOP leaders say they will have

dditional bills that would cut taxes by a total of more than \$100 million. blican leaders plan to have their tax cut bills acted on first in the Senate ecause any of the measures vetoed by)'Neill would go back to that chamber first for an override vote. Republicans have enough votes in the ate to override a veto on a party line

vote and believe that having the Senate

rride a veto would put pressure o

NEW LONDON (UPI) - Court officials will have to wait at least four more weeks to see the preliminary sychiatric report on accused mass nurderer Michael Ross. Superior Court Judge Seymour Hen-Monday gave attorney M. Fred

DeCaprio until Feb. 19 for an update on sion hearing in the Ross case was statement Ross gave to police when he was arrested in June be suppressed as evidence when he goes to trial Defense lawyers claim the statement

the Jewett City man gave police was obtained in violation of his rights. Ross, a 25-year-old former insurance salesman, has been indicted in New London County with the murders of four women and in Windham County

Yale clerical workers confident of accord

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - White collar workers, confident their contract with Yale University will be ratified today, are collar workers is also reached, averting a renewed strike.

Negotiators for the Ivy League school were back at the bargaining table Monday in an effort to hammer out an agreemen with Local 35, Federation of University

Employees, representing 1,000 dining half and maintenance workers. Local 35 members, who honored the picket lines of Local 34 during the lengthy strike, have set a strike deadline for 12:01 a.m. Saturday if a third contract with the university is not reached. Negotiators for Yale and Local 34 worked

out an agreement early Saturday following 171/2 hours of talks. The first contract took 15 months and 91 bargaining sessions to Bill Myerson, spokesman for the 2,600 derical and technical workers belonging to Local 34, said, "We would definitely I Local 35's picket lines" if a strike is called "It's impossible to say now whether we're optimistic or not that a settlement will be reached," he said.

Local 35 has reached agreement without a work stoppage in its past two contracts with Yale.

Negotiators for Local 34 and the university refused to discuss terms of the agreement reached Saturday, but it reportedly includes a 20.25 percent across-theboard wage increase over 31/2 years, improved pension and dental plans and job

surface for quite a while hoping that if there was some way she could get air everything would be all right. It was a very sad thing to

because Local 35's contract isn't settled. It's not over yet - at least for another The refusal of Local 35 members to cross the Local 34 picket lines intensified th impact of the 10-week strike during the fall nd caused widespread campus disruption. Dining halls were shut down, classes forced off-campus, and library hours curtailed. Trash mounted in the dormito-ries and medical research slowed down.

Members of Local 34 said they weren't

celebrating their new agreement until Local 35 secures a contract. "If the

university doesn't settle with Local 35, I'm

going to be the first one out the door," said Louise Camera, a member of Local 34's

negotiating committee.
"I'm delighted we've reached an agree-ment," said union member Johanna

Freedman, "but I hesitate to say it's settled

Faculty members answered their own phones and students made do on the \$72.80 Yale reimbursed them weekly for 21 meals. Local 34's struggle to reach an agreement became a symbol to many labor and women's groups across the country who advocate comparable worth, holding that women who perform jobs traditionally held by women should be paid as men for jobs that require similar levels of responsibility.

The average salary earned by the clerical and technical workers is \$13,450, which union members repeatedly compared with the \$16,000 salary earned by a Yale truck

Experts probe dolphin death

MYSTIC (UPI) - A mother dolphin is showing classic signs of grief after her week-old dolphin calf died at the Mystic

Although the 14-year-old Atlantic bottle-nosed dolphin allowed the staff to remove the body of her calf, spokeswoman Laura Kezer said Sassy is "showing incredible signs of frustration, banging her tail against the water."

Sassy's reaction to the death has been "classic," Rezer said.
"She tried to hold the baby up to the

The female calf, the first dolphin born a the aquarium, took a turn for the worst over the weekend, said Kezer. She was losing weight and growing weaker.
"We had been getting increasingly concerned about her," Kezer said. "Part of the problem was we didn't know what wa

Sassy gave birth Jan. 13 as visitors watched through viewing windows in her holding tank. However, officials were not certain she was lactating sufficie As a preventative measure Friday, the aquarium began feeding antibiotics to Sassy, hoping the medicine would be taken in by the baby, "if she was getting any milk to speak of."



Think you got troubles

While Connecticut has been feeling the deep freeze, the

weather's been no picnic in Buffalo, N.Y. either, A. U.S. Marine

usually stationed in Alaska, Patrick Ahern of Buffalo, is dressed

in arctic "whites" as he skiis cross-country on the city's west

side during a blizzard which closed much of western New York

Monday. Ahern was checking on relatives that were snowed in.

Ross hearing delayed

Your newspaper carrier depends on his collections each week to pay his bill, whether or not he has received payment from his customers. When he doesn't get paid, he has to dip into his pocket to make up the difference.

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Even small businessmen have cash flow problems

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oning their relationship. (60 min.)

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(9) CNN Headline News

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THE BORN LOSER "by Art Sanson

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Psychologist's gambit

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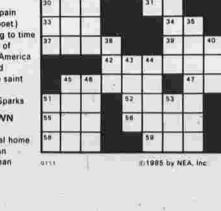
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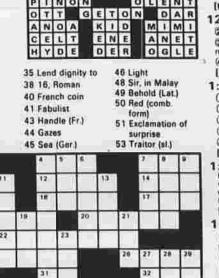
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[MAX] Assaulted Nuts 1:30 AM (5) Hogan's Heroes

Opening lead: \$6

Several Manchester residents told the

Planning and Zoning Commission Monday

night they were worried about a proposed

gravel and sand pit which would abut their

The subject of their complaints was the

south of Hilliard Street by the

proposed excavation of a section of Adams

Andrew Ansaldi Co. and the Purdy Corp.

The excavation would extend from the back

and Woodland streets to the banks of the

former Hilliard Pond, according to plans

Hoffman Road resident John Holigon said

he was concerned about the safety of young

property as a shortcut because of the steep

ncline which would be created by the

excavation. He and others also said that

having a gravel pit in their back yards

During a public hearing, Steve Lewko-wicz of Butler Road outlined other detri-

mental effects he felt the excavation would

have on neighboring residents. They

included land erosion, destruction of a

natural woodland, noise level, dust and

chemicals affecting the properties, gardens

CHARLES BODEMANN, another Hof

fman Road resident, argued that using a

not in keeping with the intent of the zoning.

"After excavation, then what?" asked

said he is concerned about what will be built

on the property after the five-year excava-

children and teenagers who use

would devalue their properties.

described by the developers.

f residential properties on Hoffman, Brent

Vets Park seeks artists

By Adele Angle Focus Editor

The Vietnam Veterans Park is officially under

Contest under way

Heavy trucks have been seen plowing the site, grading the land, and readying it for this spring's plantings of trees and shrubbery. The heavy black granite monument - which is

modeled after the much larger one in Washington, D.C. - is on order from Barre, Vt., and work on it has already started. The Vietnam Veterans Park Committee has

been busy, too. The committee has reached \$53,000 of its \$65,000 goal to have a permanent memorial to those from town who died in Vietnam. Now it's time to have a contest.

Glenn Beaulieu, president of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund, wants high school students and others in the community to do artists' renderings of what the site will some day

Renderings, he says, may be done in watercolors, oils or pastels, but outer dimensions must be 11 by 14 inches or 16 by 20 inches.

The contest is open to students from Manchester High School, East Catholic High School, Cheney Tech Regional Vocational Technical School as well as those at Manchester Community College. Anyone in the community who wants to make a rendering is welcome, too.

Entries must be submitted by March 15. "By going through the schools, we hope the youth of today will bring this home and make it a family affair," said Beaulieu.

"This is something that is going to affect the whole community. It's something that's going to be there for a long time. We want it to be something the town will be proud of," he said "We're really hoping the community makes this

The Vietnam Veterans Park Committee will judge the entries, along with Coventry artist and sculptor David Hayes.

their project.

There will also be two second prizes: a \$20 gift certificate from Marvin's Art Supply, 981 Main St., and a \$20 gift certificate from Nassiff Camera toward in-house film processing.

First prize will be a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond.

Contest coordinator is Joan Nassiff, a member of the Vietnam Vets Park Committee.

Entries should be mailed to her at Nassiff Camera, 639 Main St., Manchester, 06040. She can be reached by calling the shop at 643-7369. Beaulieu can be reached at the Main Pub at 647-

All entries become the property of the Vietnan Veterans Park Committee. Donations for the park have come in from

private citizens as well as from organizations and undations. The Army and Navy Club gave \$2,500; the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving gave \$15,000. The town donated \$15,000.

Memorial park donations may be sent to Manchester State Bank.



Glenn Beaulieu and Joan Nassiff stand near the site of the

Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park, at the corner of East Center and Main streets. The pair want area students and others to come up with a rendering of the park.

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Why, it's Wolf Man Ellen Gagnon of 23 Huntington St. adopted this unusual cold weather look Monday. Gagnon, who attends hairdressing school, said her Wolf Man disguise is actually lambs' wool used

Herald photo by Pinto

Second Congregational Church of

Anita D. Clair, 73, of 565 Vernon St.,

formerly of Saulters Road, died Mon

was the widow of Fernand I. Clair.

Bartholomew Church.

day at a local convalescent home. She

Born in Fairfield, Maine, she had

been a resident of Manchester for

many years. She was a member of St.

of Fort Meade, Md.; a brother, Archie

Foster of Lutz, Fla.; and three

The funeral will be Wednesday at

9: 15 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400

Main St., with a mass of Christian

Cemetery. Calling hours are tonight

Memorial donations may be made to

She is survived by a son, Carl F. Clair

in the hair-streaking process.

Obituaries

John J. Ackerman

Woodbridge St., died at his home. He was the husband of Mary (Irwin) He was born in Manchester Sept. 25. 1925 and was a lifelong resident of Manchester. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Navy. Before he retired due to ill health, he worked at Rheingold Breweries. He

John J. Ackerman, 59, of 104

was a member of South United Methodist Church. He is also survived by one son, Michael J. Ackerman of Manchester; two daughters, Doreen Fitch of West Hartford and Debora Ackerman of Ackerman of Manchester: three sisters, Theresa Deyorio of Palm Springs, dale, Fla., and Anne Skirpol of Windsor

Locks; and three grandchildren. p.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in the East Cemetery. There are no calling hours of head injuries and broken bones in his face Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford, 06105.

Anna M. Giesecke, 93, of Burlington,

formerly of Bread and Milk Street,

Coventry, died Monday at the Univer-

Farmington. She was the widow of

Sept. 29, 1891, and had been a resident

Heinz (Edna) Bartel of Ormand Beach.

Fla.; Mrs. Richard (Helen) Roehm of

Burlington, Mrs. Warren (Anna) How

of West Haven; six grandchildren and

at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main

St. Burial will be in Center Cemetery

Coventry, at the convenience of the

family. There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made to

funeral will be Thursday at noon

of Coventry for more than 60 years.

She was born in Mount Vernon, N.Y.,

sity of Connecticut Health Center

Anna M. Giesecke

Frederick O. Giesecke.

four great-grandchildren.

Marjorie H. Nicholas Marjorie (Hildebrand) Nicholas, 65,

St. Bartholomew Church.

of Windsor, died Monday at an area nospital. She was the widow of

The funeral will be Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. at Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, with a mass of Christian urial at 9 a.m. in St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 3

Marguerite O'Connell

The funeral for Marguerite O'Connell, 72, of 25 Dover Road, who died from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at Church of the Assumption. The time of the mass was omitted

Both AFSCME and CSEA have

eticioned the State Labor Relation

Helaine Swirda of CSEA said that the

positions of the parties were discussed.

Middle-management employees of

which has been the negotiating group

for them. But that group has not

the town government are members of

Managers may form unit

Town meets with unions

Monday with an agent for the State Labor Relations Board to hold preliminary discussions about an effort to unionize middle-management town They set another meeting for a week

then decide whether to call a union Meeting with Hampton Monday were

ederation of State, County, and

Friday, 8:44 a.m. - service call, 55 Friday, 18:06 p.m. - medical call, 291 N. Main St. (Eighth District,

nurgay, 8:52 a.m. — medical call. 192 Hartford Road (Town,

Attorney has dispute with zoners

By Susan Vaughn

Manchester attorney Allan D. Thomas left the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night in a huff after being denied a request on behalf of his client, William Phornton, for a modification of plans for an dustrial subdivision off Parker Street.

"I feel I've been had," Thomas told the ommission following a spirited discussion complained that the commission was giving him directions that differed from the recently received from Mark Pelligrini, town director of planning.

Thornton's request Monday was to nodify the requirements for fencing and plantings on the property. The commi with the condition that a 75-foot buffer be maintained around the property and that a

attempted armed robbery Monday night at

the Cumberland Farms store on Green

came into the store about 9:30 p.m. and

asked the price of a pack of cigarettes. After

being told the price, the man said he did not

have enough money and left without buying

asked for cigarettes again, police said. The

man then pointed a gun at the clerk and

lemanded all her money, police said. When

Area Towns

In Brief

Board OKs firehouse funds

BOLTON - The Board of Finance Monday

authorized the town to borrow up to \$50,000 on a

short-term note to buy land for and start work on a

The vote was 5 to 0, according to Chairman

The vote gives the Board of Selectmen the

power to buy three acres at the proposed site of the new station — the corner of Bolton Center and

Notch Roads — from Claude Ruel. The selectmen

also have the authority to choose which bank the

Residents voted in a referendum last No-

vember to allow the town to spend up to \$800,000 to

build a new firehouse. It was the only one of four

building projects submitted to referendum in the

Voters defeated proposals to build a new

ibrary-computer center at Bolton High School, to

renovate Community Hall and to build a new

aber election to receive voters' approval.

new central fire station.

town will borrow from

public works garage.

Morris Silverstein.

He returned about an hour later and

Road, police said today.

anything, police said.

a Vernon residential development. hemlocks be installed and planted just prior to issuance of the certificate of occupancy on each of the nine lots in the subdivision The commission's approval stipulated that the fencing and plantings be done prior to

Neighbors worried about gravel pit

Blanchard did not receive an answer to

his question. Commission members ex-

plained that the hearing was for the excavation permit only and tabled action on

Roland Castleman, the attorney for

Ansaldi, said that the plan of excavation

calls for it to progress slowly "so as not to cause excess noise and pollution.

Jay Giles, vice president of Ansaldi, described the provisions the company plans

for protecting the neighboring properties and the adjacent Bigelow Brook and

He said the company proposes to place a

50-foot buffer strip between the excavation

area and the adjacent homes. The area

behind the homes on Woodhill Road would

THE POND AND BROOK would be

protected with hay bales and other drainage checks, Giles said.

Giles added that the land would not be cut

below the street level and that there would

be no stockpiling, buildings or fixed

Carol Zebb, assistant town planner,

mendations on the flood and

advised the commission not to take action

on the proposal until the planning office

wetlands aspects of the project from the

provided enough information on the exca-

drainage which should be addressed.

Zebb said that although the applicant had

A HEARING ITEM which received little

comment from the public during the PZC

meeting Monday was a zone change from

Residence A and Rural Residence to

Planned Residential Development for a

not be excavated at all, he said.

machinery left on the site.

Hilliard Pond.

issuance of the zoning or building permits. purpose of installing the fencing and trees construction, explained Carol Zebb, assist

asked by Thornton to issue a building permit before the improvements had been done. O'Marra issued the permit only after

along a portion of the property, which abuts wanted." Bayer said.

"It is too late until the CO is issued." said commission member William Bayer. The prior to issuance of the building permit was to serve as a sound buffer during

The issue came up recently when zoning enforcment officer Thomas O'Marra was

drawer, the would-be robber asked for the

money in the safe but the woman said she

did not know how to open the safe, either,

The man then grabbed the pack of

cigarettes and fled, police said. The clerk

tescribed the robber as a black male, about

23 years old, 5 feet 2 inches tall, wearing a

according to police.

PZC members insisted Monday night that their original intent was to have the fencing and planting done prior to building. "We nant that night about what we "You should have complied with (the

regulations) as approved," PZC Chairman Alfred Sieffert told Thomas. Thomas said he could understand th purpose of the fencing and that most of it had been installed. But he said he thought the approvals for the buffers was required

construction of 21 townhouse apartments at

179 Oakland St - was also tabled by the

Michael Niden of 165 Oakland St. said he

was concerned about the effect of the

development on traffic and about the

possibility that the project would block the view of his home, which he said was the

Attorney Paul Marte, representing Da-

mato, said that a traffic study showed that

the development would have little effect on

the traffic and that it would be a "pleasing

The PZC also tabled a proposed addition

to the the Holiday Health and Fitness

Center on West Middle Turnpike, which

drew no public comment. The proposal calls for doubling the size of the facility,

increasing the size of the parking lot and

Another hearing item tabled by the PZC

was a proposed medical office building at 43

W. Middle Turnpike, proposed by the

Lawrence Associates. Anwar Hossain, the

project architect, said that the designers tried to keep the residential neighborhood

in mind when designing the one-story offices for Drs. Russell J. Tonkin and

In other action, the PZC approved a

proposed zone change for property of Lawrence A. Fiano at 117 Buckland St. from

property will be used for a real estate office

ment on hobby auto repair in residential

neighborhoods was tabled until the com-

mission could get more information from

zoning enforcement officer Thomas

Rural Residential to Business I. The

Thomas J. Crossen Jr., an associate of

addition to the community.

require Thornton to install all the fencing on the property immediately before any more building permits are issued. It modified its request on the hemlock trees by requiring the planting before June 1 on all lots of the Robber has no success at Cumberland

> A Hebron man working at the Southfield Green condominiums on South Main Street suffered serious head injuries Monday morning when he fell nearly 30 feet from the second floor of the complex to a concrete basement floor, police said today. Peter Heath, 39, was listed in stable condition late this morning at Hartford Hospital, where he was taken for treatment

prown leather jacket, with a plastic bag covered by a blue knit ski cap over his hair, and wrist, police and hospital spokesmen Police said they have no suspects in the

There was some confusion about when Tuckerman would begin work. He had already planned a vacation, and council members didn't want him to start work Feb. 4 and then leave for two willing to begin work after his vacation. Council member Sandra Pesce said vacant until March 18 and suggested that the council consider another Robert Olmstead said the town planner was the first major appointment by the lown manager and that the council should support it.

Traffic light gets work **BOLTON** — The state Department of Transpor

company to make changes to the traffic signal a Route 44 and Quarry Road. The Bolton assignment is part of a \$376,200 contract with Coken Company Inc. of Providence: R.I., according to a DOT news release. The work release says. Several other lights in the state are included in the contract.

Police investigate wreck COVENTRY - Coventry police Monday were

investigating an accident early Saturday on South Street that left two people seriously Sandra Berwick, 30, of 61 Juniper Drive and

John L. Smith, 38, of Willimantic were both taken to Windham Community Memorial Hospital. Berwick was transfered to Hartford Hospital with multiple trauma, but was later released, a Hartford Hospital spokeswoman said. Smith was listed in fair condition Monday a Windham Hospital with a broken ankle and facial

Police were not able to provide details of the

pruises, a spokeswoman said.

Coventry hires planner

COVENTRY - Steven Tuckerman was appointed the new town planner after the Town Council met in executive session for about 40 minutes

Tuckerman has been town planner in

East Hampton for five years. His annual salary in Coventry will be 20,200, with regular town managerial In other business Monday night, the

A busload of area residents left organized by the anti-abortion move-

that legalized abortions. Organizers said about 40 members of the Manchester Area Christian Action Council — which includes residents of East Hartford, Glastonbury, South Windsor and East Windsor - would join the march. Their bus left at 10:30 p.m. from the Church of the Nazarene

The Manchester bus was one of several from around Connecticut scheluled to transport marchers to the Capitol in Washington.
Maple Street resident Linda Mullen. who co-chairs the Manchester council with her husband Jeffrey, said Monday that the march is the council's first organized activity since it was organ-

the sale of town-owned lots on Sunset Lane. An adjoining property owner, Marilyn Waterhouse Vivolo, was the

high bidder at \$550. Another neighbor who offered \$500 had asked the council o reconsider the action. · Learned that the caretaker's house at Patriot's Park will need renovations. Harvey Barrett of the recreation board reeks. Tuckerman said he would be said work is needed immediately, and that the new occupants of the house the town should not leave the post since Jan. 1. An appropriation of \$6,000 was approved for initial work, and andidate for the job. But Chairman

another \$8,000 will be sought in July in the next fiscal year. · Awarded a contract for new tires for truck 108 of the South Coventry Fire Department to Capital Tire. The low bid for six new tires was \$534.

Ernest Wheeler, wetlands agent, told the council that said the Coventry Lake sluiceway will be cleaned of sand that is blocking it. Wheeler, in charge of sluiceway also needs repair.

40 join abortion march

Manchester Monday night to attend the March for Life today in Washington, ment to mark the anniversary of the Roe vs. Wade Supreme Court decision

Mullen said she and her husband had never been involved in the anti-"I had been content to sit back and

not do anything," she said. "But I just became too aware of the issue. Mullen said that the Christian Action Council is a national anti-abortion organization with a largely Protestant membership. Only recently did the Connecticut chapter decide to divide into area chapters, she said.
"I really believe that abortion is probably the worst travesty in this

resident Peggy Lewis, another counci Lewis said the Connecticut delega-tion to the march is scheduled to meet with U.S. Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., and Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., before the return bus trip

President Reagan is expected to

ionals and one for supervisors

agent, said he heard the initial positions of the parties. He said he will gather more information next week,

Steven Werbner, assistant town man-ager; Edward Calfrey of the American Municipal Employees union; Helaine Swirda of the Civil Service Employees Affiliates; Lee O'Connor, president of the Mid-Management Association town employees; and George Ring-stone, association vice president. Werbner said the group discussed who is eligible for inclusion in a union and what sort of bargaining unit in which each employee involved might be included. He said it is possible there might be as many as three or four

argaining units. West Hartford, for example, has two

Fire Calls

bargained for a contract.

Band is big on the Cape

This is an architect's diagram of the proposed Vietnam Veterans

Memorial Park. The park committee is sponsoring a contest to

seek artists' renderings of the site. First prize is a \$50 U.S.

FORD STREET

Mass-Conn-Fusion aims for the high notes



brought them recognition - and a steady job - on Cape Manchester.

Members of Mass-Conn-Fusion hope to make an Cod. From left are Dick Brookens, Frank Verela, Jim impression locally with the alternative sound that has Healy, John Longo and Will Laramie. Healy is from

To make a living in area nightclubs, a band must play either top 40 hits or rock, says local musician Jim Healy. But Healy and his group hope to change all that soon with more album produced by a Hyannis. Mass., nightclub from which they have grown to be popular on Cape

Known as "Mass-Conn-Fusion." the five-member group plays everything from swing and blues to The band began by playing

strictly a mixture of jazz and rock.

but branched out in an effort to be more marketable, says Healy, who plays the bass. Spiritually it was fulfilling, but financially it was crippling," Healy says of the band's early orientation. "So we're playing an alternative sound still, but we're reaching out to a wider audience. The group, named for its early style and the fact that its members are originally from either Connec ummer and fall home at a Hyannis nightclub called Guido's

crowd with narrower tastes, he But Healy is optimistic about the group's future in the area, in large part because of a recent perforance at Thirty-Six Lewis Streetin Hartford, where the group played warm-up to the popular band "Eight to the Bar.

"As long as it (Mass-Conn-



Band member Jim Heals was born and raised in Fusion) remains a band, reputa-tion is a matter of time," Healy

dation back here." aid-back vacationers with a varraised in Manchester, says it is iety of musical tastes. Healy says particularly fun to play in the

Nightclubs in the Greater Hartford area tend to cater to a younger Healy attended both East Catholic and Manchester high College and the University of The band has played before at the Adams Mill Restaurant in

'Trash or treasure?'

This collection of shoehorns is owned by a West Middle Turnpike resident. He would like to buy a shoehorm with a

Resident seeks elusive shoehorn

If you have a mind to set up a shoehorn seekers society, the field is wide open. There are organizations for peanut cans, playing cards, pens, paperweights. old tools, snuff boxes, magic lanterns, music boxes, owls, inkwells and barbed wire, but if you want to find a kindred spirit in shoehorn collecting, where can you

The West Middle Turnpike owner of this arrangement would be delighted to hear from you. (Contact the Manchester Herald). He is most anxious to acquire an advertising shoehorn like one of the three in the middle, only with a Manchester name on it. The dark one at the left center says "Specialty Advertising Stevenson Company ... Item #SH-38." The top one with the buttonhook reads "Milady's Shoehorn Pat. 10-19-17 Boynton's Footwear 65 Church St. Burlington, Vt." Below that the bottle-opener combo s inscribed "Kennedy's Boston, The Live Store."

The two with the most class, at the sides, do not have The only shoehorn reference to be found in all the years of the Antique Trader Annuals was back in 1972. The author used the title "Trash or Treasure?" and he asked at the beginning "Why do individuals collect buttonbooks and ignore shoehorns?"

He goes on to say that inexpensive thousands have been given away by stores with customers who \$18.00".

Another price guide has a string of advertising tems like mug, mirror, money clip and cuspidor, with just one shoehorn: "Queen Quality Shoes, celluloid — Collectors'

Even the 16-volume Time/Life Encyclopedia of Collectibles can come up with only one lonesome shoehorn, selling hosiery (modeled), among the advertising giveaways. You can get your foot into a loafer, perhaps, by

wriggling carefully, or by using the end of a sock, but to save eventually mashing down the heel part there is othing better than a shoehorn. Plebeian but useful, and a link with the past, they are as collectible as anything and deserve better treatment in the public prints. Let's get going on the

formation of a Shoehorn Collectors' International and

This maps out the two main divisions of see what happens. shoehornery; advertising gizmos and "designer" types. Even with the 1972 author exhorting readers to

Corner

Russ MacKendrick

insisted on buying shoes too small and needed help to

get into them. Then he speaks of the fancy shoehorns

handles. These are much more costly.

collectibles on their own.

- made of silver, ivory or bone or fitted with artistic

pioneer," nowhere can we find shoehorns listed as

Kovel, in the Brass section, along with a scale

samovar, candle snuffer and spurs, has an off-hand

entry: "Shoehorn, Lion Head on Top-\$18.00." Then in

safes and glove stretchers we find "Shoehorn-

Meeting of the Manchester Philatelic Society at Mott's Community Hall, 587 E. Middle Turnpike. Time: 6:30 to 9 p.m. Al Larson, president of the Connecticut Philatelic Society, will speak on the 350th anniversary program.

among the silver artifacts, like baby spoons, match Russ MacKendrick is a longtime Manchester resident who is an authority on collectibles.

Advice

Full-figured gals not what they seem

Dear

Abby

Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: This is in re-sponse to "Flat-Chested in III." who felt inadequate because she didn't have more. I have had "too much" (38D) since eighth grade, and I was niserable. All through high school

Manchester name on it

I was teased, humiliated and sexually harassed. I even had to quit cross-country running because it was too painful and embarrassing. "Flat-Chested" doesn't need a

fuller figure; she needs higher If I had an extra \$2,000 lying around, I would treat myself to breast-reduction surgery.
TOO MUCH IN

DEAR TOO MUCH: My mail his week would bring joy to the 'Have Nots' who assume that all not to envy their big-bosomed gentlemen prefer big-breasted sisters. Nature has a way of

DEAR ABBY: You told "Flat-Chested," who felt inadequate, to LIKES 'EM SMALL

consider it unfortunate were she to

Because the flatter the chest, the

Please tell flat-chested women

take your advice. Why?

more passionate the woman.

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Flat-

longed for larger breasts, then lo expecting more The only trouble was, I had as attractive as I was before I doubled my 110 pounds. I thought about how I used to

I'm in my 50s now, and it's not hate my flat chest, then I noticed just my opinion. I've talked to a lot how fashionable and smartof men, and they all said flatlooking the fashion models were. They were all flat-chested - every one of them! So, dearie, don't waste any more time longing for what you don't have. You may get it some day.

If you have two, healthy, cancer-

days before they had padded bras, DEAR ABBY: I totally disagree I was flat-chested, so I wore with your advice to "Flat-"falsies." Then one day my bra Chested." Wearing a padded bra came undone and one of my might make her look better, but what happens when she takes it off I hated being flat-chested and in the company of a man who was

and behold, I discovered I had I was flat-chested as they come, added several inches to my chest, so all through high school my bras. I didn't fool anybody. The else! I was no longer flat — I was girls in my gym class soon found fat! At last I had the bust I had out that the 36B's I was showing off weren't really me, and it wasn't long before all the boys knew, too. I finally decided it wasn't worth

the teasing, so I threw away my padded bras. I figured honesty is the best policy, so why put on a false front? I'VE GOTTA BE ME

DEAR ABBY: I'm surprised you didn't recommend silicone im-plants to "Flat-Chested." I spent 39 years hating my body, free breasts, thank God, no matter then I decided to have breast-FORMER FLATTIE sorry I waited so long. LOOKING GREAT

Proper diet is best source of iron

IN IOWA

am absorbing the iron I get in my food. For the past year I have been going to the blood center to sell my plasma. Many times I have not been accepted because my iron level was and they don't accept anything less

I am including a list of iron pills I have taken. None of these has worked. Most days I eat a lot of spinach and I often eat liver or Denver steak for lunch, but I still can't get my test

Plastic food containers are safe

that a chemical reaction takes

place when frozen orange juice is

mixed and stored in a plastic

Is this true?

container. This may be dangerous.

DEAR ANTOINETTE: As long

as the storage container is o

storage of food, there is no danger

in storing orange juice in i

food-grade plastic, meant for the

ANTOINETTE



lunch, but I still can't get my test abvove 36 or 37. I am a 36-year-old female, 5 feet tall and weigh 126. I have always been healthy.

Where do I find heme iron? Nobody has heard of it in any stores.

DEAR READER — First, as a woman in her childbearing years, you will have an increased need for iron, because of menstruation and the persistent iron loss that it causes. It is very difficult to correct an actual iron, and do get your iron up to higher levels, I in animal meat, and liver is a good in a still would not consider you to be a likely candidate to be giving blood, at least until after the menopause.

NY 10019. Using this table, you can see how much iron you really absorb from the food you eat.

DEAR DR. LAMB — What is your probe that is inserted under the skin, or is there any be dangerous.

The technique is done with a blind probe that is inserted under the skin, or the food you eat.

DEAR READER — First, as a woman in her childbearing years, you will have an increased need for iron, because of menstruation and the persistent iron loss that it causes. It is compound that cannot be absorbed.

In contrast, heme iron is absorbed in any vegetables to form an insoluble and test on the food you eat.

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Polly's

Pointers

Polly Fisher

Letter, Special Report 14, Iron Deficiency Anemia, which I am sending nique should only be used with women you. Others who want this issue can under 40.

send 75 cents with a long, stamped,
self-addressed envelope for it to me correcting much generalized obesity. In care of this newspaper, P.O. Box It can only safely remove about 6.5 1551, Radio City Station, New York, pounds at a time, and even removing NY 10019. Using this table, you can that much fat can produce shock and see how much iron you really absorb may be dangerous.

be consumed as soon as possible for maximum nutrition. The

longer the juice is stored, the less

DEAR POLLY: I have kept the

following information found in a

newspaper clipping for many years and thought your readers might be interested in it: Regular

roasted or ground coffee averages

85 milligrams of caffeine per cup.

Instant coffee has 60 milligrams

per cup. Both instant and regular

decaffeinated coffee have only 3

POLLY

vitamin C it contains.

The difference between heme iron sucked out through a hollow probe and elemental iron is just now being understood. I have included a list of the heme-iron content and elemental transport tunnels in the fat deposits. This can the heme-iron content of foods in The Health valleys. The excess skin will not go

DEAR POLLY: We had some

MRS. M.K.

that never was."

Where eise, for a small admission fee, can an audience see and hear Louis Armstrong, Billie Holiday, Thelonious Monk, Nat Cole, John Coltrane, Charlie Parker and

When Chertok presents one of his film evenings, the impact can be riveting. The crowd applauds cians as if it were a live concert. "They're no longer a name on a record cover. Seeing them on the screen brings them to life," Chertok says of his celluloid

superstars.

Chertok got into film collecting by accident in 1988 while working New York City. A woman he knew was doing film research for a CBS was doing him research for a CBS television series on black history. When she finished with a 1957 film called "The Sound of Jazz," she gave it to Chertok.

"I took it home and put it on the projector. I looked at this magnificent hour. It turned out to be about the best lazz film ever made."

the best jazz film ever made," Chertok said. "I looked at that film and got hooked on it immediately "I thought to myself, this mus

during a recent interview in New York. Chertok, who has parlayed his hobby into a full-time occupation, brings jazz concerts to cities across America and the world. showing such greats as Louis Armstrong, Billie Holiday

> because where else do they come to life the way they do on film? Very

slowly, I looked into the possibility

of getting more material. I picked

and suddenly found myself with a

huge collection of material. It

Chertok estimates his collection

includes between 400 and 500 hours

nost grew without my knowing

up a piece here and a piece there

Jazz collector brings the greats to screen

By Ken Franckling

and Nat Cole.

The audience need not worry about a bum show when David Chertok brings jazz concerts to citles across America and around

"My musicians always show up on time, they are always sober, and their sound is right on," says jazz film collector Chertok, whose azz film collector Chertok, whose of jazz material. Most was ob-roductions have come to be tained by swapping with other mown as "the greatest concert collectors "because studios and

painting to do. Instead of following the normal routine of setting the paint pail on newspapers to catch dishpan. This was easier to move around, there were no messy other late jazz greats in a two-hour music marathon salted with paint couldn't soak through the pan onto the floor as it might with newspapers. I just rinsed the wash basin when I rinsed the brushes numbers by contemporary ar-tists? Nowhere, Chertok says, standard movie house fare from ecause the number of serious jazz film collectors is tiny, and he is the SALLY only one who has turned his 16-millimeter cache into a full-

the '30s through the mid-1950s;

FIANO'S RESTAURANT Rt. 6, Reter (44), East of Marchest R

9 to 1 A.M. Tickets: \$12.00 per coup fer Ticket Information Call: 241-9053 Dinner Recurvations Call: 643-2342 CHILD ABOSE PROGRAM

Manchester Yesterdays

Holidays always meant special activities

By Dorothy T. Evans Special to the Herald

activities during February, which it has declared Children's Dental Health Month. Among these events will be a toothbrush exchange at the Lutz Children's Museum. Starting Feb. 1, the first 300 children to bring in their old toothbrushes can In 1906 and on there were several children growing up and having lots of fun exchange them for new ones. In addition, 108 toothbrushes will be donated to the Manchester playing jumprope, kick the can, hops-

association of Retarded Citizens. The Lutz Children's Museum will show th movies on Feb. 10 from 1 to 2 p.m. They are: "A Child's Visit to the Dentist," "Haunted Mouth" and the short street to play on. brushing with Charlie Brown." Dr. Tris Carta, a Manchester Dental Society

member, will answer questions after the films. Society members will visit sixth-grade class during February for short presentations on dental Besides these activities, posters will be displayed

throughout town on theme "Join Kermit's Tooth S-L-E-U-T-H's, Start Learning to End Unhealthy Beef raises band money

The Manchester Dental Society will sponsor many

About Town

Dentists inform public

COVENTRY - Coventry Grange will sponsor a roast beef dinner for Coventry High School Band's English Exchange Saturday with sittings at 5: 30 and 6:30 p.m. at Second Congregational Church. Tickets are available through band members and by calling 742-7346. Tickets will not be sold at the door

Pinochle scores given

Scores for the pinochle games played Jan. 17 at the Army & Navy Club have been announced. They are: Alice Raymo 696; Ada Rojas 678; Vivian Laque 663; Hervey Laquerre 654; Alexander Gates 638; and

Cheese giveaway Thursday

Manchester Area Conference of Churches has escheduled its cheese and butter distribution to Thursday from 3 to 5:30 p.m. at Center Congregational Church. Recipients should bring their registration cards. Those who have not registered and want to get some free food should call Fern O'Connor at

Methodists to meet Monday

North United Methodist Church will hold an administrative board session Monday at 7:30 p.m. at

Manchester Grange 31 will hold a card party Wednesday at 8 p.m. at 205 Olcott St. There will be door prizes and refreshments after the game, which is open to the public.

Hogan speaks on Asia The Women's Club of Manchester will meet Monday

Grange has card party

at 8 p.m. at Community Baptist Church. Doris Hogan, former head of the social studies department of Bennett Junior High School, will speak about her collected. Alice Chittick and Mary Ann Nighan will be

Learn to be a green thumb

Woodland Gardens at 168 Woodland St. is starting a free, six-week, garden lecture series tonight at 7:30 Tonight's topic is "It's Easy to Succeed with

Beauty pageant planned VERNON - Miss Greater Vernon Scholarship

Pageant for women from 17 to 26 of the Manchester. n, Vernon and East Hartford area will be held ed by the Rockville Lodge of Elks 1359 Al Terzi, television personality, and Jennifer Joy, a Wasilefsky at 871-2117 ir Tony Wasilefsky at 643-1591

Playscape considered COVENTRY- The Coventry Grammar School TO

will meet tonight at 7 in the school library. At 8 p.m. there will be a presentation on construction of a playscape for the playground.

cotch and many other games. In those days, there were very few autos so we had The first day of May was an important

one. The girls were busy for several days making pretty paper baskets filled with jelly beans and flowers. These baskets were then left on the doorstep of friends, calling out "May basket for 'so and so" boy or girl hoping to be caught and kissed. Fourth of July was another important

day. There was a parade and speeches in Center Park. Very early in the morning, the first trolley would come from Hartford about 6 o'clock to the Terminus. On the way back to Hartford, everyone

was awakened by bang-bangs. My brother and friend had dropped "caps" (firecrackers) on the trolley tracks making a loud noise for a long way down Center Street. We had few large fireworks. They were too dangerous but we were happy with sparklers.

Another treat was ice cream, which was not made very often because there were no electric refrigerators at that time.

Yankee Traveler

Large hunks of ice were kept in a wooden box and it even melted in that.

There was one chore we had to do on hot days and that was to gather pails and bottles and go down in the Spring woods to get ice cold water from the stream that came out of a huge rock. Then we hurried home so when the workers came home for lunch they had nice cold water to drink. We had to step on stones to cross the brook and now and then we would slip and fall in, but it was fun.

out. There were boy sleds, girl sleds, and one we called a ripper which was about 6 feet long. We would attach as many sleds as we could, give a big shove, and start down the street going deep into the woods singing, "The Salvation Army is the best band in the land." I do not know where that came from or how it started. We meant no harm. Walking back up the hill was hard.

When the first snow fell our sleds came

Everyone looked forward to Christmas. Everyone was busy making gifts for aunts, uncles and cousins. There was also peeking in drawers to see what we were going to get. We had a real Christmas tree. but there were no electric lights that went on and off. They came much later. We clipped gadgets with small candles in

tennial Committee.

dmonstrations will include the

removal of ice for small scale and

to the removal of ice using

Displays will include an old snow

For information, call (603) 526

roller and sleights, many of which

large scale operations, in addition

gasoline-powered tools

Admission is free:

them and each candle had to be lit by hand and, because it was dangerous, they were not lit often. A snuffer was used to put the candles out.

It was always a delight to arise on Christmas morning and open gifts. I wore my new white buckled boots to church. It was still dark when we were warmly dressed to go to 6 o'clock mass.

The snow was packed down on the road. (No shovelers). It was easier to walk in the middle of the road. My boots made squeaks every step. As we walked up Church Street, we could hear music. The Swedish church was all lit up, the organ was being played, the choir was singing. The still of the night carried the music far and wide. What a glorious sound they made for the birthday of the Christ Child.

Dorothy T. Evans lives at 56 Sherman Road in Glastonbury. Do you have a Manchester memory you'd like to share with Manchester Herald readers? Perhaps you remember the day the circus came to town or the night the garage burned down or the day your brother enlisted in the army. Submit a photo if one is available. If your submission is used, we'll pay you \$5. Photos will be returned;

Delmont Street, passed all his courses with distinction

at Worcester (Mass.) Polytechnic Institute. The 1984

Manchester High School graduate is on the varsity

Don't let winter stall your fun

For information, call (617) 723-

a series of weekly features written for UPI by the ALA Auto and Travel Club aimed at providing New Englanders with fuel conserving, close-to-home leisure

By Maura Mulcare ALA Auto and Travel Club

Twentieth century dinosaurs, a Snowdeo," slick activities, winter photography opportunity and reduced museum admission number in the New England attractions for the weekend of Jan 25-27, as recommended by the ALA Auto and Travel Club. A creator of 20th century dino saurs and some of his huge metal

monsters will be featured at Boston's Museum of Science on Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 26-27. Artist-creator Jim Gary started assembling his "metal monsters" from automobile parts many years ago. His idea finally caught on. In 1978 he had his first show in niladelphia. Since then, he and his dinosaurs have created quite a

Each dinosaur is welded together from hundreds of auto parts that Gary found after combing automotive salvage yards. It takes nearly one year to locate all parts, then eight months of welding time. Although the sculptures mimic actual dinosaur skeletons, they are not exact replicas, and visitors are invited to approach, explore and even climb the sculptures. Museum hours are Tuesday brough Thursday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Friday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.;

Day" will be celebrated on Kezar Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Lake on Sunday, Jan. 27, from 1 Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admissions are \$5 for adults, \$3 a.m. to 2 p.m. This event is jointly sponsored for seniors and children ages 5 to

SNOWDEO WILL BE HELD in Rangeley, Maine, Jan. 26-27. The weekend's events will focus on snowmobiling and what snowmo-

bile choices await prospective buyers. Festivities get underway on Saturday with an eye-opening mountaintop ride and breakfast a 7 a.m. This will being a safari o nowmobiles up scenic Bald Mountain, then back down for a hearty breakfast at two local restaurants Special events are planned throughout the day, including a 'Beat the Pros Radar Run," and obstacle course races, all on

snowmobiles. In Brookfield, Vt., on Saturday Hot air balloon rides, sleigh Jan. 26, turn-of-the-century ice rides, parasailing and demonstraharvesting will be demonstrated, tion snowmobile rides will be using original tools. A local octa available throughout the day. genarian will be on hand At 5:15 p.m., a parade o factual information and some snowmobiles will wander down Spectators will be invtited to works display over the lake at 5:45 participate in timed ice cutting

competitions. Winners will be clude a snowmobile trail ride from cutting blocks of ice.
The events start at 11 a.m. at the 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m., and a World Snow Golf Tournament from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Admission is free For complete information, call For information, call (802) 2 (207) 864-5366.

OLD-TIME ICING ACTIVITIES THE AUDUBON SOCIETY of will be relived in New Hampshire Rhode Island offers a program in and Vermont during the Jan. 26-27 weekend. In North Sutton, N.H., "Icing winter photography on Sunday. Jan. 27, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Willis earns distinction Kenneth Willis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willis of

by the New Hampshire Farm Museum, the New London Histori cal Society and the Sutton Bicer Berklee accepts Smith

A variety of yesteryear ice Berklee College of Music in Boston has accepted cutting demonstrations will take Lawrence L. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence place, some highlighting the ship-Smith of 166K Homestead St., in its freshman call for ping and selling of ice that was next fall. Smith's curriculum will emphasize delivered to Boston via rail. Other

College Notes

Wilson gets high marks

Michael Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilson of 17 Falknor Drive, is on the dean's list for the 1984 fall semester at Lyndon State College in Lyndonville, Vt., where he is a junior.

improvisation, recording studio techniques, popular

Hartwick honors Cheney

Scott Edward Cheney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar O. Cheney Jr. of 160 Blue Ridge Drive, has been named to the fall term dean's list at Hartwick College, Oneonta, N.V. He is a senior majoring in economics.

Ansaldi gets all As

Andrew Ansaldi III, son of Kathryn Ansaldi of Boldwin Road and Andrew Ansaldi Jr. of Tunxis fall term at Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa.

Gliha honored

Sharon W: Gliha of Dover, N.H., daughter of Jeannette W. Waytashek of Manchester, was among nearly 1,000 degree candidates honored at the University of New Hampshire winter commence-She is a candidate for a bachelor's degree in health administration and planning. She plans to work for the Southern Maine Association of Cooperating Hospitals

and Intercept Associates in Portland, Maine

Conn-Fusion seeks the high notes

Lewis Street appearance was its first real attempt at making a name for itself in the area. "This was just a real great break for us," he says. Healy says he hopes the album.

called "Alive at Guido's," will help, too. The album is being sold Beller's Music in Manchester and Recycled Records in Vernon. The lbum contains a wide variety of

"We're kind of like a chameleontype band," says Healy, referring o the band's versatility making the group any money, it

Healy says he hopes the group can record a second album, which would probably concentrate more on one style of music than the first. But the group does not want to be pegged as solely a jazz or swing or blues band, he says.

BAND MEMBERS are solid musicians who can play just about The other members are drummer Will Laramie of Tolland;

To liven up its show, the band has

saxophonist Dick Brookens of West Hartford, lead singer John Longo of Vernon and guitarist Frank developed a routine of on-stage

tossing around drumsticks in the middle of a song, Healy says. But the antics are not choreographed. Instead, "things just happen," he says. Healy rays the group does the

The group has tried some original songs, but Healy says it tunes because they tend to be better received by audiences. group's future in the area based on

'I thank God I'm just playing,' he says. "I've spent many winters

MIDDLEWICH, England (UPI) — Donald Niblett, jilted

digger from work, Niblett, 31, set about demolishing the fourpleted building himself only last

Plymouth Pligrims On Sept. 15, 1620, Puritan separa tists from the Church of England left Plymouth, England, on the

ground to roof and reduced the kitchen to rubble. He tore a gaping 15 by 12 foot two children, aged 7 and 4, and hole in another wall before was said to be seeking a divorce and a share in the property. crushing the roof of the house trailer where he lived while building the house, estimated worth \$56,000.

Damage was estimated at he would forfeit if he "breaks the peace" in the next two years

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Warriors (R) 9:15. — The Brother from
Another Planet 1:45, 4:15, 7:25, 9:45. —
Amodeus (PG) 1, 4, 7, 9:50,
Cinestudio — Seeing Red 7:30 with
The Year of Living Dangerously (PG)
9:25.

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(PG) 7:15.
Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema —
Starman (PG) 7:15, 9:30.
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7:30, 10. — Protocol (PG) 1:15, 7:15,
9:15. — The Cotton Club (R) 1:50, 7:35,
10:05. — Mickli & Maude (PG-13) 1:40,
7:35, 9:30. — Dune (PG-13) 1:45, 7:20,
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— City Heat (PG) 1:30, 7:30, 9:40. — A
Passage to India (PG) 1:8. — The River

Conservative Sir John MacDo-

nald was Canada's first prime

minister, serving from 1876 to 1873

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Don't forget that orange juice and other vitamin C juices should

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7:10, 9:30. — That's Dancing (PG) 7:10, Windsor Plaza — Storman (PG) 7:15 I houghts

> Pray Your Vision Does it make any difference how you pray? The Bible says it does. You are not only to pray specifically, rather than vaguely, you are also to pray your vision. Abram and Sarai wanted a child and heir all their lives. When Abram was 75 years of age, the Lord met with him. He knew what they wanted and He called Abram outside of his tent to look at the stars ... a vision for his life. (Genesis 15:5)

when they were 85-years-old. They

would have a son and their heirs would be "as many as the stars of the sky" ... more than he could ever count.

and it was as good as new.

When they were 99-years-old, Sarai conceived (Genesis 17:21), and at one hundred years of age, she gave birth to Isanc (Genesis "laughter."
Pray your vision. It makes a

The couples' vision was honored then they were 85-years-old. They

CABARET NIGHT Floor Show - Dancing AL GENTILE and the WRCQ BIG BAND featuring *DOCK SANTI*

Brothers and Benny Goodman; from the "shorts" that were

Wife feels earth move under feet

by his wife, Lyn, who sought a share in their property, exacted sweet revenge. Borrowing a 5-ton mechanical

garage, and charging the house, demolished one side wall from

Mayflower. Their destination was Virginia, but they landed on Cape Cod on Nov. 19. Of the 163 passengers who made up the Plymouth colony, half died before

High School World SPORTS



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"Sugar" for dessert at



Barbara Kennelly speaks to Manchester students about the field of politics

look into careers and colleges. They get help from catalogs, as well as guidance counselors. Mrs. come to Manchester High School to talk about a career in politics. nelly of the First District spoke to students interested in hearing speak and take criticism very well She told the students that she would have been a history teacher if she had gotten the job for which she had evidently applied for. She woman for the job, but she lost out anyway. Mrs. Kennelly wouldn't

Presently, she is willfully emchildren, two of which attend Yale University, one Georgetown Uni- mation, she said. secondary school. Even though she comes from a political family, she congressional offices. Most of the

Kennelly told students that they need special qualities and skills to be successful in her field. A personality and disposition, as well as patience. A person seeking a intelligent, be able to read, write, Mrs. Kennelly also told the students that economics was very important in her field, as well as some knowledge of computers. She pointed out that government is a very difficult career and that it is more than 2,600,000 people working for the federal government. Preparation for a career in politics should include a lot of

current issues by consuming infor-A person who knows a lot about computers is very helpful in most

more efficient work. The law-Student succeeds in VFW Voice of Democracy speech

was the first-place winner and

All of the speeches conveyed

what the students felt were their

responsibilities to their country.

meaningful experience which

made them think for the first time

what their responsibilities were

and in what ways they could carry

them out as young adults in our democratic society.

Congratulations, Andy, and good

luck in representing yourself and

Manchester High School as you

For some students, the ass ment, regardless of how far they

F. or this year, students in the chosen as the winners for the sennors English class were ment, one which would offer them Steven and Todd took second and more than just another grade in third place. Each of them is Mrs. Joyce Don's rank book. The assignment was to write a speech banquet honoring them all. to America."

It is a contest in which seniors in competition, and has now won on part in each year. It is a contest awarded cash prizes, which in which is sponsored by the Veterans crease as they move further along After the students wrote their

speeches, Mrs. Don read them and in a very long time, from Manchesordinary assignment. Then, after the grading process had taken the approximately 60 speeches

recorded, with their authors reading them. The tapes were then consisted of other teachers in the The six semi-finalists in this phase of the competition were Todd Kornfeld, Steven Patarini,

Andrew O'Reilly, Brendan McCarthey, Kris Noone and Dave progress in the competition. Out of these six, three were then

that they should have

the same rights as all

reading, and keeping in touch with

Today, it is getting harder and harder to have a career in politics. there are more people working More than 50 percent of women are now working. In politics, Barbara

She told them that they would have to start with doing ground work. Barbara Kennelly told the students that she first got involved with campaigns and worked at transportation for the elderly with Social Service agencies. This started her work with City Hall. She ran for City Council. They didn't accept the nomination, but Manchester VFW- Andy O'Reilly she ran anyway. 'You have to take a chance," she

they want to get far in politics.

with social security and

that with an education in econom-

politics out of a book."

said. She took a chance with an investigation of the collapse of the scheduled to deliver his speech at a thought that she would be out of the Andy's speech as the first-place spotlight, Barbara Kennelly, howspeech, he then went on to further ever, was on television every night with reports for an explanation of the district level. The students are the \$21,000,000 disaster. After Congresswoman Kennelly had spoken, she opened the room to in the competition. Andy has advanced further than anyone else

Most students seemed to enjoy her visit and appeared to under stand how to get involved in the career in politics.

HSW Staff Co-Editors: .. Becky Castagna Jennifer Heinrich Feature editor ... Susan Baker Sports editor Eric Brown Photo editor ... Eric Heinrich Graphics editor . Jim Lemieux Advisor Zane Vaughan

Coachlight Dinner Theatre Coachlight Dinner Theatre in with twists and turns, including the East Windsor, Connecticut, has two main male characters masquerading as females. This musical follows the tradi-

been combining the pleasures of fine dining with a night of entertainment for 13 years. The actors performing in Coachlight produc ions are members of Actor's Equity Association, and the professionalism is observable.

The actors in "Sugar" are The presentation of "Sugar," successful at capturing the audiennusical based on "Some Like it ce's attention and enthusiasm, Hot," will be running until Feb. 10. whether it be through the musical "Sugar" is a completely enter numbers, the fabulous tap danctaining show, featuring music, dancing, and comedy blended together for the most desirous ing, or the hysterical scenes and

"Sugar" provides a relaxing evening of entertainment follow-The service and atmosphere are unbeatable. Also enhancing the tion of light entertainment filled ing before the show, and the open with puns and mishaps which such dance floor afterward. shows as "Anything Goes" are also will be featured at Coachlight

Dinner Theatre. After that, from

will be "My Fair Lady.

March 27 to June 30, the production

"Ultimately, the process of learn-

pattern of learning remains

Since Mr. Bebyn teaches phys

on facts, as well as concepts, be has

a view which guides his teaching

language of a new-subject first

before you can experiment." He

student's vision and encourage

looked forward to coming back to teaching every September. He

new experimenting.

though facts are forgotten.'

Bebyn, chemistry teacher and cross-country coach, moves to MHS from Bennet

High School welcomed Stanley Bebyn to its teaching staff. Mr. Bebyn is now teaching chemistry at advance and regular levels. Before coming to MHS, he taught for 11 years at Bennet Junior High. He has also been a coach for puter whiz that he or she must have country and track teams for 12

other skills besides computers if This fall, Mr. Bebyn continued to coach at Bennet. He is very proud of the girls' cross-country team volunteering in a local campaign would be helpful. Congresswoman Kennelly said, "You can't learn past 10 years. He is part of the planning of a special reunion In order to know the right things, dinner for all of the girls from the she advised the prospective politiundefeated seasons. cian not to major in political involved in athletic science. Drawing from her own coaching at MHS. He feels he personal experience as a public servant, she said that her life was would enjoy coaching here due to

taxes. Economics would be a wiser dents, now that he is teaching here major than public service. She said He has also been involved with ics, tax simplification is much voungsters for many years as a Boy Scout advisor, and now as an assistant Scoutmaster. He enjoys It was also advised that a person should have a trade before going the experience of working with youngsters, and it is through this into politics. If this career didn't nvolvement that he became interwork out, there would be a trade to ested in teaching. Mr. Bebyn had thought of going into pharmacology, which deals and/or progress. "Everybody

ment with MHS stu-

ment of new treatments for illnesses. He was an undergraduate, majoring in science, at Eastern Connecticut College, and he received his master's degree at WPI n Massachusetts. Mr. Bebyn's goal is to be embered as being a good teacher. He says he is "conscious

of wanting to keep up the excellent lished at Manchester High School." He finds the facilities at MHS to be impressive, and says that we are better equipped than some junior colleges. He has a has been teaching two evenings a week for the past four years at Mohegan College in Norwich. Mr. Bebyn says that he is now doing what he wants to be doing, and he enjoys teaching at MHS, which he feels to be a progressive school. He is impressed with the doctorate degrees. He says also that the "students enlarge, are top and, in general, quite mature." Mr. Bebyn feels that "students

his wife and his two daughters, age graphy, gardening, working in his hop, and working on his car. attitude toward his work and his personal life, and we at Manches ter High are lucky to have such ar enthusiastic, open-minded success at MHS and in all of his their work." and that they need to other areas of interest.

Math Team procedures summed up as standing now rests at mid-point

Members of Manchester High's Math Team participated in their Wednesday, Jan. 9. Results of the meet will not be available until next week, at which time they will be mailed to all participants. At the present time, Manchester stands and Inequalities, Geometry Ciroverall performance.

For those of you unfamiliar with the procedures of Math Team meets, what generally happens is that on the second Wednesday of different towns all over Connecticut talthough this November, for hosted the meet), to compete with other teams in its league in a series which, at this last meet was of five rounds.

Each round consists of a battery of three questions. The first one, if comprised of two seniors, Dave Riordan and John Rogers; two juniors, Lisa Harvey and Manny

second one, two points; and the third and most difficult one, three A Team in A Team members can vary

People can be switched from A to B Each member chooses three Team and back again, but there rounds, or subjects. The rounds for Those students on B Team are the last meet were: Absolute Value those who go chiefly to test and cles, Variation, Linear Equation, improve their own abilities, since and Trigonometry Identities their scores are not counted as a Inequalities.
There are, in a sense, two separate math teams, the A Team

However, it's not as if their scores don't matter; for example rounds, which, incidentally, are the same as those given to A Team,

Contest yields three winners

and the B Team. The A Team

members are those whose scores

are used to determine, added

together, Manchester High

School's score. There is, then,

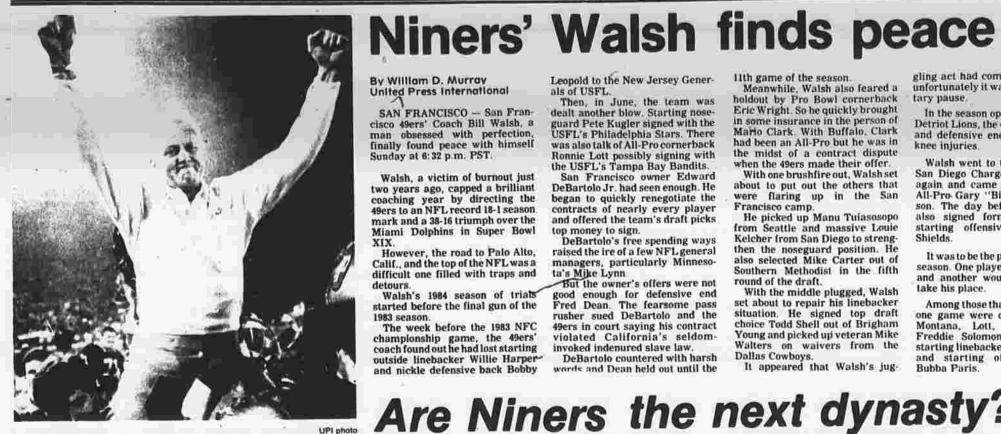
much pressure upon the A Team,





Steven Patarini





San Francisco coach Bill Walsh was a mighty happy mar after his 49ers demolished Miami in Super Bowl XIX Sunday, 38-16. Walsh has guided two clubs to Super

Violence breaks out at Niner celebration

. The violence occurred during an

They were angered when they

or reception for the team was

followed the 49ers' Super Bowl

outside the building, chanting

shooting off fireworks and jumpir

on the roofs of cars as police tried

A souvenir vendor, who claimed

his 49er hats were stolen, stabbed a

history to win 18 games in a season,

Also aboard the trucks, which

were decorated like 49er football

nelmets, were the wives and

children of the players.
A smiling Coach Bill Walsh, club

owner Eddie DeBartolo Jr. and

Mayor Dianne Feinstein preceded

them, waving to spectators from a

stood on two flatbed trucks.

planned at City Hall because of th

impromptu demonstration by

about 1,000 raucous fans in front of

from the end of the parade.

victory three years ago.

to clear the street.

missing hats.

eral Hospital.

indercover officer.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - rally would be held after the Hundreds of thousands of delirious parade, police said.

fans cheered the Super Bowl The violence occurr through downtown San Francisco Monday, but violence broke out

Four people were stabbed by an were crushed by two dozen fans aftermath of the parade saluting the 49er's defeat of the Miami At least a dozen people were

arrested in the outburst in front of

Montana has lot to rejoice

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) Rings on trees measure age. On Joe Montana is being fitted for two these days — a championship ring for his team's 38-16 Super Bowl XIX victory over Miami and marriage to model Jennifer

think about an encore for next Montana said Monday. We're heading for Hawaii and then we'll get ready for the "We've got a lot to celebrate.

On the day after, Montana replayed the Super Bowl in his d. Rarely has he had a more oleasant daydream. "The confidence level wasn't far from thinking we could do any-

thing we wanted," he said, "The more you move the ball, especially the way we were getting points, you had to feel that way." Montana did almost anything he second Super Bowl MVP award by

SAN FRANCISCO - San Francisco 49ers' Coach Bill Walsh, a guard Pete Kugler signed with the USFL's Philadelphia Stars. There man obsessed with perfection was also talk of All-Pro cornerback finally found peace with himself Ronnie Lott possibly signing with the USFL's Tampa Bay Bandits. Sunday at 6:32 p.m. PST. San Francisco owner Edward

als of USFL.

Walsh, a victim of burnout jus two years ago, capped a brilliant coaching year by directing the 49ers to an NFL record 18-1 season Miami Dolphins in Super Bowl

Walsh's 1984 season of trials good enough for defensive end started before the final gun of the The week before the 1983 NFC 49ers in court saying his contract violated California's seldomchampionship game, the 49ers'

raised the ire of a few NFL general managers, particularly Minnesorusher sued DeBartolo and the

Leopold to the New Jersey Gener-

DeBartolo Jr. had seen enough. He

began to quickly renegotiate the

contracts of nearly every player

invoked indenured slave law.

top money to sign.

Meanwhile, Walsh also feared a holdout by Pro Rowl cornerback Eric Wright. So he quickly brought in some insurance in the person of Mario Clark. With Buffalo, Clark had been an All-Pro but he was in the midst of a contract disput when the 49ers made their offer. With one brushfire out, Walsh set

about to put out the others that

Francisco camp. He picked up Manu Tuiasosopo and offered the team's draft picks from Seattle and massive Louie Kelcher from San Diego to strengthen the noseguard position. also selected Mike Carter out of Southern Methodist in the fifth

> With the middle plugged, Walsh set about to repair his linebacker situation. He signed top draft choice Todd Shell out of Brigham Young and picked up veteran Mike Walters on waivers from the Dallas Cowboys.

Detriot Lions, the 49ers lost Wright

and defensive end Jeff Stover to San Diego Chargers' roster once All-Pro Gary "Big Hands" John son. The day before, Walsh had also signed former San Diego

It was to be the pattern of the 1984 season. One player would go down and another would come in and

starting offensive tackle Billy

Among those that missed at least one game were quarterback Joe Montana, Lott, wide receiver starting linebacker Jim Fahnhorst and starting offensive tackle

Are Niners the next dynasty?

United Press Internationa

SAN FRANCISCO - Two years ago it was suggested that the Washington Redskins were just about unstoppable.

Last season the Los Angeles tighter than they had been used to Raiders were touted as one of the most dominant group of players to

ever put on helmets and uniforms. Now it is the San Francisco 49ers, proclaimed by their coach as being among the greatest teams in the history of the National Football League. Winners of the Super Bowl almost automatically are looked

upon with awe, but it is rare that one of them comes back to win the San Francisco, after its 38-16 mauling of the Miami Dolphins in Super Bowl XIX, shows every sign of being able to do it again next

away. Twelve months ago the Raiders were considered a good 1981. But I was wrong Bowl and for a while during the 1984 season they were concerned that they would not even make the

man in the back when he spotted playoffs. Whatever happens during the 1985 season, however, the cam-paign just completed will be remembered most for the 49ers. wounded man's aid and were in turn stabbed, one in the arm, another in the stomach and a third become the first team in NFL The vendor was arrested by an history to win 18 games in a single a club in the Super Bowl that was

ianovich, of KRON-TV, was supposed to be the best when it clubbed in the head and his video "It gives me great personal satisfaction," said 49ers Coach Bill released from San Francisco Gen-Walsh, who discussed the wir Monday shortly before taking part 400,000 to 500,000 people, many of them from high-rise hotel, office in a victory parade through the "It's easy to say now, of course,

because we don't have anybody to through the heart of the downtown arrea, according to Police Com-"But I take a lot of pride in our Fans hung from street lights, offense, the dimension of it and the telephone booths and statues and fact that we use all the receivers and running backs and because the the street along the route. Rolls of "At the end of the season we paper poured from high-rise hotel were the most prolific offense in The 49ers, celebrating their second Super Bowl victory and Walsh said that early in the game against Miami it because becoming the first team in NFL

> 'We saw almost immediatel that we could move the ball," Walsh said. "Then we thought if we could just get the jump on them they might crack."
> The Dolphins eventually did crack because their defense was no

helpers and because Miami quar-terback Dan Marino proved ineffective against a defense that gave "I think we were able to cover

seeing," Walsh said. "And we were Marino. We got in front of him and "We have a lot of talented men on this team. I would think our success came about thanks to a

"Personnel had a lot to do with it Super Bowl. And those players put

> the direction they were getting."
> When the 49ers won their first Super Bowl four years ago they collapsed the next season. Walsh doesn't see much chance lished ourselves as a great team

in a lot of hard work and believed in

"Actually we didn't have 45 good many injuries in training camp "And they were simply not up to it. They could not play champion ship football. We were frustrated We were a championship team and

team. It has to be considered one of the great teams in football.

happened to championship



San Francisco defensive back Eric Wright (21) smothers clock are counted down at Super Bowl XIX. Wright had one of two interceptions against Miami quarterback Dan Marino in 38-16 victory.

Flutie nears USFL commitment mother step." Woolf said the meeting was

By Frederick Waterman United Press International

BOSTON - Doug Flutie might commit himself to the U.S. Football League by the end of this week, his attorney said Attorney Bob Woolf met Mon-

day with Donald Trump, owner of the New Jersey Generals. He York that no NFL team has expressed interest in the former Boston College quarterback. "It is not beyond possibility his could be completed before the weekend," said Woolf, a Boston-based lawyer.

The Generals are believed to be offering a multi-year contract in excess of \$1 million a season. Woolf has said he wants that Trump had not placed a deadline on the offer. Richard and Woolf in New York the USFL and the importance of playing in New York. was former BC receiver Gerard est friend and recipient of the Orlando, Fla., to continue nego Miracle Pass in Miami. Phelan, tiations with Jay Seltzer, presi

be arranged.
"The contacts will be done individually." Woolf said. During the meeting Trump's office, the Generals owner "appeared to be very tie and in signing Gerard Phelan," said Woolf, "I was very encouraged with the meet-

has hired Woolf to represent

him, but no package deal would

If Flutie agrees to a pact with the New Jersey team, Woolf says a signing would not be ing today, it appears to be

take three to four days for the attorneys to draw it up, the contract would be so complex." in the negotiations, Woolf said.

mostly social. We didn't really

On Tuesday Woolf will fly to

he will stay in Orlando Wednes

day if negotiations are

Boggini's passing brings back old memories

Death claimed N. Charles Boggini on Jan. 13, and with his passing at the age of 74, it stirred memories of Boggini was a standout athlete, a successful coach with youth baseball programs, a fine golfer in later years, and a highly successful businessman as well as

active in town affairs on many levels and a devoted Athletic attention was first received for the son of poor Italian immigrants who settled in Manchester when he wore the baseball and basketball uniforms of Manchester High School, later at New York University and then as a coach in the Little League and Alumni League baseball programs of the

Recreation Department, It was on his baseball ability, as a hard-hitting catcher, that steered him to New York University during the depression years when most of his fellow teammates did not have the same opportunity or ALTHOUGH SLIGHT IN build, Boggini attracted

the attention of major league scouts when he hit everal tape-measure homeruns for the NYU the now defunct New York World-Telegram and later oter of all forms of basketball at Madison Square promoter of all forms of basketoon at the Garden, authored several interesting articles on the Garden, authored several interesting a name for young native of Italy who was making a name for imself on the baseball scene in New York.



Herald Angle Sports Editor Emeritus

Following a brilliant freshman year, Boggini won ne starting catching job with the Violet varsity nine but on the eye of the season opener against Columbia. e was stricken with acute rheumatic fever and

bed-ridden for six months.

When he did recover, he returned to the baseball completely and after graduating in 1934, he had two options: sign a professional baseball contract with New Bedford in the Eastern League, or take a position with the city of New York as a social worker. Boggini chose the latter, a decision he never regretted. known as Nino, a name that stuck.

AS A SCHOOLBOY, Boggini batted in the No. 4 spot in the baseball batting order and led Manchester High

three of the biggest games on the 19-game schedule forgotten category. Two of the three were against Bristol, a 22-21 win at crow

the East Side Rec and a 14-13 loss in the State Tournament in New Haven. The third was a victory over national high school champion, Fitchburg, Mass., also played at the Rec. "Sugar" Hugret, later to become a star at NYU and a local resident, was Bristol's big gun. Ding Farr, Ty Holland, Bill Dowd, Al Boggini, Salve Vendrillo, Jim Gorman, Walt Kittle, Bob LaCoss and George Keeney were Boggini's eammates with Coach Will Clarke's cagers. First identified with coaching in the Little League

program, Boggini moved up to the Alumni League and was here he guided entries to championships, one of the star players with the teams, his son, Charlie. The latter, following in his father's footsteps, has taken over control of the Charles Boggini Co., which FEW BASKETBALL FOLLOWERS of the Guards

during Eastern League play during the 1948-49 season know the part Boggini played following one of the It was against Wallingford, which featured fiery played in the NBA. The pair used the names of Fenton and Skiff.

loose in the final seconds when Skiff (Finn) was called for a technical foul and ejected and Fentor (Feigenbaum) went into a tirade before a capacity

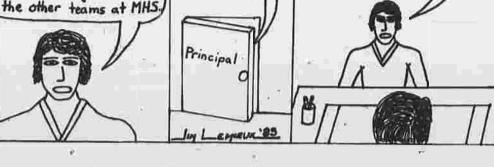
The Wallingford team went after the two officials

Zeke Chadys and Eddie Horowitz of New Haven, and when punches were thrown, Herman Schendel Manchester police chief, sought to break up a fight but was decked Before it was over, officers Newt Taggart and Ed Winzler, who had been summoned, picked up Veta player George Ferrie and escorted him out the fron

foor to a waiting police cruiser. Schendel was a HERE'S THE ROLE Boggini played in the incident. At the police station, the referees, who were given a

police escort out the back door and to the police station, were asked if they wanted to press charges Boggini, who was an assistant town prosecutor at the time, was summoned from home shortly before inight to help straighten out the situation Ferrie was actually an innocent victim of circumstances, and was released and allowed to change into street clothes without showering, and ne charges were filed by either the police chief or the

Uniformed police and National Guardsmen had a big part in preventing a near riot between followers of









Andrew O'Reilly

College basketball roundup

Once glorious UCLA hasn't lost its punch

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veight in college basketball, has not lost its knockout punch. The Bruins upset No. 18 Wa-shington 63-51 Monday night in a Pacific-10 Conference game in Los

Brad Wright scored 19 points and ontrolled the boards while Nigel figuel scored 14 of his 17 points in clamp on Washington star Detlef

UCLA is still a galaxy or two away from its glory years of the 1960s and '70s. But the journey is in its last five games.
"We thought that UCLA would be playing very well," Washington thought they played very well las

32-31 at intermission. Early in the second half UCLA had a 10-0 spurt cut it to 47-46 with 6: 26 left, but UCLA then outscored Washington Washington, 12-5, has beaten

UCLA only once in Pauley Pavilwith 16 points and Chris Welp had

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Schrempf, scoring nearly 17 points a game, was hobbled by a weak ankle. He finished with 4 points on 2-of-7 shooting. Much of

"It was hard at first to catch on to the coach's defensive philo-sophy," Miguel said. "But Coach (Walt) Hazzard told us we had to

sacrifice scoring for the better-

DePaul dropped Eastern Washingfeated Drexel 63-55: No. 17 Georgia Tech beat Virginia 49-46; and No. 19 Nevada-Las Vegas took Fullerton State 83-69. At Greensboro, N.C., Brad Daugherty struck for 28 points on

12-of-13 shooting to to lead North Carolina, 14-3, over Jacksonville. The Tar Heels hit 11 of their first 12 Kenny Smith and Buzz Peterson sank two free throws each in the At Rosemont, Ill., Tyrone Corbin

home wining streak to 36 games.

to spark Georgia Tech in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Virgi-Holland, who was released from the hospital earlier in the day after scored 17 points as DePaul, 13-3, "Virginia played a great baskethad an easy time in running its

Bobby Cremins said. "They had a

10 rebounds to lift Villanova, 12-3.

shington with 18 points.

At Philadelphia, Ed Pinckney provided 20 points and 17 rebounds and Harold Pressley 18 points and At Las Vegas, Nev., Richie Adams scored 20 points and had 15 each to power Nevada-Las Vegas, 13-2, in the Pacific Coast Fullerton State had 24 points. In a Big East upset at Chestnut

> on foul shots - by freshman And at Annapolis, Md., Navy beat Delaware 87-53 for its ninth straight victory, its longest winning streak in 38 years. The Midshipmen, 12-2, were led by

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

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uffalo	21	13	12	54	168	133	conduc
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N.Y. Rangers at Buffalo, 7:35 p.m.
Toronto at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.
Verrolt at N.Y. Islanders, 8:05 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
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illadelphia at Los Angeles, night
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	New Haven St. Catharins Hershev	18 15	22 25 25	4 5	34	174 147 164	11

Blues 6, Red Wings 3

St. Louis

Defroit
First period—1, St. Louis, Mullen 22
(Federko, Reeds), 1; 16. 2, Defroit, Gare 13
(Ladauceur, Larson) 12:51. Penalties—
Park, Det, 4:45; Anderson, StL. 14:16.
Second period—3, St. Louis, Sutter 21
(Paslawski, Jahnson), 0:46. 4, St. Louis,
Ramage 3 (unassisted), 1:50. 5, St. Louis,
Pavese 2 (Federko), 2:24. 6, St. Louis,
Pettersson—13 (Wickenhelser,
Reeds), 12:57. 7, Defroit, Kislo—11
(Cernik, Gare), 18:46. Penalties—
Duguav, Det, 3:54; Sutter, StL. 5:05;
Anderson, StL., mator, 8:14; Campbell,
Det, maior, 8:14; Barr, StL., 13:25.

Third period—8, Detroit, Boldirev 16 (Sittler, Lambert), 6:34, 9, 51, Louis, Pettersson 14 (Wickenheiser, Barr), 8:49, Penalties—Delorme, StL, 12:31; Lam-Penalties—Delorme, SIL, 12:31; Lambert, Det, 12:31.
Shots on goal—St. Louis 9-12-10—31.
Detroil 11-6-10—27.
Power play conversions—St. Louis 0-2, Detroil 0-3.
Goalles—St. Louis, Wamsley. Detroil, Mio, Micalef. A—15.440. Referee-Don Koharski.

Flames 3, Canucks 3

Second period—3. Calgary, Reinhart 16 (Eaves, Beers), 17:46. Penaities— Bourgeols, Cal, 1:21; Lemay, Van, 12:27. Third period—4, Calgary, Beers 1d (Loob), 16:01. 5, Calgary, Sheehy 2 (Nilsson), 17:51. 6, Vancouver, Tanti 18 (Belland, Sundstrom), pp, 19:32. Penalites—Lidster, Van, 8:42; Reinhart, Cal, 18:17.

Shots on goal—Calgary 12-12-13-3— 40. Vancouver 9-11-6-0—26.

Goalles—Calgary, Lemelin. Van-ouver, Brodeur, A—10,202

Bruins 3, Canadiens 1

Montreal 100—1 Boston 111—3 First period—1, Boston, O'Connell 10 (Middleton, Goring), PP, 5:04. 2, Montreal, Mondou 14 (Robinson), 8:12. Penallies—McPhee, Man, 4:12; Blum, Bos. 4:12; Green, Mon, 4:41; Hunter, Mon, molor, 12:10; Crowder, Bos, molor, 12:10; Linseman, Bos, 13:25; Svoboda, Mon, 13:43. Second period—3, Boston, O'Connell 11

es—Ludwig, Mon, major, 5:50; r, Bos, major, 5:50; Milbury, Bos, Nilan, Mon, double-minor (mis-ct), 14:17: Peters. Bos, miscon-(served by Sleigher), 14:17; lily, Bos, double-minor (miscon-14:17.

Jets 7, Penguins 6

Second period—5, Winnipeg, Hower-chuk 31 (Mullen, Picard), 6:50. 6. Pittsburgh, Chabot 22 (Laney, Shedden), 8:23. 7, Winnipeg, MacLean 23 (Bobych, Hawerchuk), 13:23. 8, Winnipeg, Turnbull 10 (Boschman, Arniel), 17:42. Penotiles—Babych, Win, 0:17; Arniel, Win, 10:23; Lemieux, Pit, 10:59; Steen, Win, 18:03.
Third period—9, Pittsburgh, Javanainen 1 (Young, Mantha), 1:41. 10, Pittsburgh, Javanainen 2 (Young, Chabot), 6:19; 11, Winnipeg, Picard & (Small, Steen), 8:39.
12, Winnipeg, Arniel 12 (Turnbull,

Ollers 8, Kings 7

Referee Ron Fournier

Los Angeles 43 0-7
Edmonton 0 3 5-8
First period—1, Los Angeles, MocLeiLon 20 (Hakonsson, Dionne), 10:04, 2,
Los Angeles, Miller 1 (Shutt, Hordy),
10:41, 3, Los Angeles, Dionne 28 (Hardy),
13:17, 4, Los Angeles, Hokonsson 2
(Shutt), 14:35. Penatiles—Sykes, LA,
7:54; Coffey, Edm. 7:54; Hakonsson, LA,
7:54; Carroll, Edm., 14:51.

Second period—5, Edmonton, Lind-strom 8 (unossisted), 10:47, 6, Los Angeles, Redmond 3 (Miller, Lopointe), 14:58, 7, Los Angeles, Taylor 25 (Dionne, Redmond), 17:21, 8, Edmon-ton, Jackson 2 (Anderson, Meinyk), 17:33, 9, Los Angeles, Wells 2 (Hardy, Dionne), 18:17, 10, Edmonton, Lind-strom 9 (Carroll, Fogolin), 18:32, Penalties—Gretzky, Edm, 17:02; Sykes, Edm, 17:02; Huddy, Edm, 19:39.

Third period—11, Edmonton, Gretzky
48 (Hughes), sh. 0;56. 12. Edmonton, Jackson 3 (Kurri, Huddy), 9;49.
13. Edmonton, Kurri 45 (Coffey, Anderson), pp. 14:05. 14. Edmonton,
Lowe 4 (Semenko, Carroll), 14:22. 15.
Edmonton, Coffey 18 (Gretzky, Fogolin), 17:12. Penalties—Coffey, Edm.
7:52; Donne, 7:52; Golley, LA, 12:12;
Kurri, Edm. 15:36; Taylor, LA, malor,
misconduct, 20:00. Fogolin, Edm., malor,
misconduct, 20:00.

Shots on goal—Los Angeles 14-10-4—28, Edmonton 13-14-15—42. Power-play conversions—Los Angeles 3-0. Edmonton 2-1. Goalles—Los Angeles, Janecyk. Ed-monton, Moog, Fuhr. A—17,496.

Referee-Ron Wicks. Black Hawks 7, North Stars 2

Minnesota
Chicage
Sister Chicago, Larmer 29
First period—1, Chicago, Larmer 29
(Savard, Gardner), 6:25, 2, Chicago, Olczyk 12 (D. Wilson, Yaremchuk), pp. 10:47, 3, Chicago, Frawley 1 (Ludzik, McMurchy), 12:07, 4, Minnesota, Payne 17 (Acton, Solhelm), pp. 15:45, Penaltiles-Velischek, Min, 0:32, Ludzik, Chi, 3:23; Bergiund, Min, 9:28; Dupont, Chi, 13:51; Chicago bench (served by Frawley), 16:37; Acton, Min, 17:99, Second period—5, Chicago, Savard 25 (S. Larmer, B. Wilson), 2:00, 6, Chicago, Gardner 12 (Savard, D. Wilson), pp. 5:27, 7, Chicago, D. Wilson 13 (unassisted), 19:59, Penaltiles—Roberts, Min, 5:00; Olcryk, Chi, 12:49; Broten, Min, 13:44; Bannerman (served by Paterson), Chi, 13:44.

Third period—8, Minnesoto, Payne
18 (Broten, Richter), :20. 9, Chicapo, Larmer 30 (Lysiak, D. Wilson), pp.
12:16. Penalites—D. Wilson, Chi. 5:12:
Payne, Min, 11:28; Frawley, Chi.
12:23; Blugstad, Min, 16:42;
McMurchy, Chi. 16:42; O'Callahan, Chi.
17:16; Acton, Min, 18:25.

ECHO results

A four-goal, one-assist explosion by Kris Lindstrom powered ECHO to a 7-5 win over Middlesex. Corey Wry chipped in a pair of tailles. Andy Ziano's single marker completed the scaring. Eric Hurluk had an assist. Keith Millen and Mike Weinicki were defensive standauts in front of goalle Todd Hauswirth.

Horse Engineering took two last weekend, nipping Centrol Conn., 4-2, then blanking East Hoven, 4-0. Kris Bronelli, Bill Hayes, Phillip Dakin and David Mannebach scored in the first game, with assists to Bill Pace, Chris Mickus, Matt Weinicki, Hayes and Brennan Lundberg.

Gaalle Tom Mitney's stellar performance backstopped the shutout, Weinicki, Hayes, Pace and Mickus (unassisted) had single tailles. Kevin Low, Lundberg, Craig Ough, Corey Sutherland and Mannebach earned assists.

Pee Wee B

Jim Burke and Brian Grillo each had a goal and an assist as Reed Construc-tion nipped Northern Conn., 3-2. Mark Peterson also scored and Doug Hutton Peterson also scored and Doug Hutton added an assist.

George Russo's two goals and single markers from Derek Pasterick and Keith Thibodeau powered Reed to a 4-2 win over South Windsor. Chris Nordling, Reid Martin, Ron Cote and Hutton assisted.

Reed continued its winning ways in an 8-2 romp over Yale. Peterson, who had three assists, and Nordling each hod a pair of goals. Korey Fuelihart, Pasterick and Steve Mezel added single tailles. John Mulligan, Grillo, Martin and Pasterick had assists. In ECHO's recent four-game winning streak, the defense of Cote, Hutton, Mezel and Mike Mannebach has allowed only two goals per game.

Rec League

Hose Co. 106 (Jim Wehr 29, John Burke 24, Sean Thompson 14, Dan Socha 12, Jack Frasceralli 12), Westown Pharmacy 74 (Pete Mirobello 38, Jomle Gollogher 11, Wall Bogar 10), DiRosa Cleaners 89 (Hol Rawlings 25, Joe DePasqua 14, Don Guinan 14), B.A.Club 63 (Bill Bellock 31, Bob Boland 10), Manchester Police 116 (Manny Rele Manchester Police 116 (Manny Reis 37. Bob Charbonneau 20, John Abate 18). Sportsman Cafe 92 (Gary Fallon 30, Jay Howrayd 15, Marc Schardt 12). Allied Printing won by forfelt over Manchester Bar Association.

Bruins 21 (Evan Millone 10, Todd Grundmei 5), Wildcats 20 (Shane Buzzel 6). Blue Devils won by forfelf over

Calendar TODAY
Boys Basketball
Cheney Tech at Covenity, 7:45
East Hampton at Bollon, 7:45
Swimming
Bristol Eastern at Manchester, 3:30

re), 8
Svracuse at St. John's
Providence at Villanova
Saturday's Games
Boston College at UConn (Storrs), 8
Svracuse at Pittsburgh
Providence at Sefon Hali
Sunday's Game
Villanova at Maryland WEDNESDAY
Girls Basketball
Manchester at East Catholic, 7:30
College Basketball
MCC at Southern JVs. 5:30
Ice Hockey
Manchester vs. Ferm! (at Enfield
Twins Rink), 8:10
East Catholic vs. Glastenbury (at
Hartford Arsna), 8:10
Wrestling
Manchester at Wethersfield, 6
East Catholic/Cheney Tech at
RHAM, 4 Radio and TV

TONIGHT
7:30 Hockey: Whalers vs. Canadiens,
portschannel, WTIC
7:30 Hockey: Rangers vs. Sobres,

Basketball

v Jersey at Utah, 10 p.m. Clippers at L.A. Lakers, 10:35

Pacers 129, Warriors 127

Bullets 128, Cavallers 115

Big East Conference

NBA standings

Big East results

Monday's college results

Aleksinos 1-30-02, Wilson0-00-00, Burtto 0 0-0 0, Bratz 2-2-0-0-4, Plummer 0-0-0-0 0. Totals 5-104 15-24 127. INDIANA (129) Williams 14-25-5733, Kellogg 7-16-4-4 18. Walters 2-4-0-0-4, Thomas 4-20-3-5-11, Fleming 5-12-3-4 13, Stipanovich 5-6-4-8-14, Garnett 6-9-0-3-12, Sichting 2-7-0-0-4, Stansbury 1-4-0-0-2, Brown 4-8-4-6-12, Gray0-00-00, Durrant 3-30-06. Totals 53-114 23-37-129. Golden State 28-25-30-22-10-127 Indiana 51-25-25-30-22-10-127 Three-point goals—Floyd 4, Short, Johnson, Foulsd out—Smith, White-head, Total fouls—Golden State 27, Indiana 25, Rebounds—Golden State 58 (Smith 19), Indiana 62 (Kellogg 14). Assists—Golden State 30 (Conner 10), Indiana 22 (Williams, Fleming 6). Technicals—Indiana coach Irvine, Golden State coach Boch, A—6,848.

18. Washington (12-4) 19. (1le) Nevada-Las Vegos (12-2) 19. (1le) Ala,-Birmingham (13-4) 23

CLEVELAND (115) Hinson 7-13 1-1 15, Hubbard 6-9 2-2 14, Turpin 5-9 6-0 10, Bogley 4-10 3-4 11, Thompson 4-7 1-2 9, Free 12-18 7-8 31, Shelton 5-5 0-0 10, West 1-1 0-0 2, K.Williams 2-4 5-6 9, Poquette 1-1 2-2 4, Graves 0-3 0-0 0. Totals 47-90 21-25 115. WASHINGTON (128) Ballard 11-15-9-31, McMillien 7-105-519, Mahorn 3-7 4-5 10, Malone 5-12 1-1 12, Gus Williams 6-17 6-8 19, Johnson 5-11 6-6 16, Dave 9-122-420 Bradley 0-11-21, Sewell 0-0 0-0 0, Guy Williams 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 46-85 30-39128. Claveland 27 25 38 32-115 Washington 37 27 30 34-138

PITTSBURGH (61)
Smith 4-10 19-21 26, Watkins 1-1 0-0 2, Armstrong 1-2 1-2 3, Alken 0-8 6-6 6, David 1-40-02 Williams 0-10-00, Gare 2-6
7-8 11, Miklosevich 0-1 0-0 0, Thompson 1-2 1-2 3, Shapherd 4-5 0-1 8, Totals 1-4-0 3-40-61.
BOSTON COLLEGE (55)
McCready 3-10 5-5 11, Tolley 1-5 0-0 2, Gordon 0-2 2-4 2, Pressley 3-9 1-3 7, Adams 4-7 2-3 10, Primus 5-11 5-6 15, Barry 0-22-32, Bowers 0-10-00, Scott 2-20-0 4, Benton 1-1 0-02, Schmidtl-0-0-00, Totals 19-5017-2455.
Halfflime—Boston College 33, Pitts-19-3017-2435.

Halffilme—Boston College 33, Pitts-burgh 25, Fouled out—Shepherd, Talley, Adams. Total fouts—Pittsburgh 21, Bos-ton College 30, Rebounds—Pittsburgh 28 (Smith, 11), Boston College 37 (Adams 7). Assists—Pittsburgh 7 (Alken 4), Boston College 10 (Adams 3). Technical— Pittsburgh bench. A—3,429.

Brockport St. 63, RIT 61 Bucknell 65, York 51 Dickinson 50, Juniata 47. Elizabethlown 76, Wilkes 69 Franklin Pierce 99, W. New Engl Geneva 74. John Carroll 50 Gettysburg 85. Lycoming 78 Jersey City St. 93, Hunter 80 LaRouche 92, Wheeling 75: LeMoyne 65. E. Stroudsburg 64 Moravian 68, Delaware Valley 66

College basketball ratings	
NEW YORK (UPI) — The Press international Board of Top 20 college baskelball ratins place votes and records through Jan. 20 in parentheses. (Total poin on 15 points for first place, 14 for	Coaches as. First- comes of atsbased
etc.): 1. Georgetown (39) (17-0) 2. Southern Methodist (15-1) 3. St. John's (1) (13-1) 4. Memphis State (13-1) 5. Duke (13-2) 6. Illinois (15-4)	589 544 498 463 409 265
7. Oklahoma (13-4) 8. Oregon State (14-1) 9. North Carolina (13-3) 10. DePaul (12-3) 11. Louisiana Tech (15-1)	237 219 217 215
12. Syracuse (11-2) 13. Indiana (11-4) 14. Kansas (13-3) 15. Villanova (11-3) 16. Tulsa (14-2) 17. Georgia Tech (12-3)	154 146 129 87 79

Swimming

The Monchester Rec swim team-defeated the Wethersfield swim team, 341-239. Saturday at the Manchester High pool. The Juniors were trium-phant, 202-170, while the seniors won,

J.Smith.
Band under boys — 100 medley relay:
1. K.Holmes-J.Wolff-K. Begley-J.Marsh 1:28.53; 25 free: 1. K.Holmes
16.50. 2. J.Wolff: 25 back: 1. K.Begley
22.57; 25 fly: 1. K.Holmes 19.41, 3.
J.Wolff: 25 breast: 2. K.Begley, 3.
B.O'Keefe; 100 free relay: 1. J.Marsh-J.Wolff-K.Begley-K.Holmes 1:16.01
9 and 16 girls — 50 free: 1. L.Kurland
36.66, 3. M.Elbaum; 100 IM: 1. K.Nason
1:24.63; 3. B. Sampson; 2. 5. Shillington,
3. E. Lappen; 50 back: 1. K.Nason 37,72,
2. J.Karpe; 50 fiv: 2. M.Elbaum, 3.
M.Myers; 50 breast: 1. L.Kurland C.Rodgers.

11 and 12 boys — 200 medley relay: 1.

5. Kulawa-R.Ramans-K.Polrot-P.Dee
2:30.14; 30 free: 1. S.Kulawa 31.80, 3.

M.Ambrosi; 100 iM: 2. R.Ramans. 3.

M.Dunphy: 100 free: 1. K.Polrot
1:09.86, 3. B.Fleury; 50 bock: 1.

S.Kulawa 38.47, 3. P.Dee; 50 fly: 2.

R.Ramans; 50 breast: 1. K.Poirot 40,77,
2. T.Rush.
13 and 14 girls — 200 medley relay: 1.
5. 5mlth-J.Holcombe-G.Phillips-J.Holmes 2:17,54; 50 free: 1. J.Holcombe-G.Phillips-J.Holmes 2:17,54; 50 free: 1. J.Holcombe 22.97, 2. J.Holmes; 200 l.M: 2.
G.Phillips, 3. K.Mulr; 100 free: 1.
J.Holcombe 1:04,87, 2. T.MacDonold;
100 back: 1. J.Holmes 1:29,01, 3.
S.Smith: 100 liv: 2. S.Smith: 100 breast:
1. G.Phillips 1:24,22, 2. K.Mulr; 200 free relay: 1. S.smith-J.Holcombe 4:01,94.
13 and 14 beys — 200 medley relay: 1.
J.Holcombe 2:01,94.
13 and 14 beys — 200 medley relay: 1.
J.Holmes-E. Ramans-D. Compbell-M.Filck 2:09,41; 50 free: 1. M.Filck 2:33; 200 l.M: 1. E.Ramans 2:40,57, 3.
M.McNolity; 100 free: 3. J.Holmes; 100 back: 1. D.Compbell 1:12,84; 100 fiv: 1.
D.Campbell 1:15,89, 2. M.McNality; 200 free relay: 1. J.Holmes-D.Campbell-E.Ramans-M.Filck 1:54,82.
Open girls — 50 free: 2. E.Egan; 200 l.M: 2. A.Prelesnick; 100 free: 2.
J.Elwood, 3. A.Prelesnick; 100 free: 2.
J.Elwood, 3. B.Cool: 100 free: 2.
J.Elwood, 3. B.Cool: 100 free: 2.
J.Elwood, 5. Gree: 1. D.Holmes L.Scheidernon.
Open boys — 50 free: 1, D.Holmes 28.56, 2, H.Popineau: 100 free: 1, D.Holmes 1:10.77, 2, H.Popineau: 100 breast: 1, D.Holmes 1:29.26, 2, H.Popineau

Scholastic

Scholastic standings Basketball CCC-East HCC

Aguinas South Catholic Northwest Cathol Xavier East Catholic

Portland Cromwell Rocky Hill Coventry East Hampton Bacan Academy RHAM Cheney Tech Vinal Tech Bolton CCC-East girls HCC girls

Monday's games not included Hockey

CCC-Eastern South Windsor Fermi Enfield Rockville Manchester

Illing wrestling

The Illing Junior High wrestling team downed RHAM's freshmen, 37-23. Chris Chapel, Ryon Patulak, Jerry Hollis, Mike Jones, Matt Colleti, Steve Byrum and Walter Lee won matches for Illing, now 3-1. Illing, which lost its first match against King Phillips, has now won three in a row, including victories over Sedewick and Conard. Illing hosts East Hartford High Wednesday.

Bennet girls basketball

The Bennet Junior High girls varsity basketball team whipped Bloomfield's freshmen, 35-20, Sonia Bradshaw was team-high scorer with 8 points and Barbara O'Brien and Meechie Grant added 6 each, Donna Smith led with 16 rebounds, while Jennifer Mistretta also excelled defensively. Deanery basketball

The 5t. James girls varsity basketball team suffered a 36-10 defeat to
crosstown rival \$1. Bridget. Theresa
Riley, Margaret Riley and Chris Aubin
played well for the 7-2 Sobers.

The girls luniar varsity sauad was
edged, 13-12, by 5t. Bridget. Liz Buono,
Lisa Kataldi and Kathy MacNamara
played well.

The \$1. James boys varsity team
improved its record to \$2 by scoring a
stunning upset over previously unbeaten \$t. Rose, 38-34, of East Catholic.
Tom Carlson had 16 points and played
well throughout the entire game. Scott
Altrul sank two free throws with 12
seconds left to put \$1. James ahead,
36-34. Everett Bergulst then stole the
ball and neffed a basket to Ice the
victory.

The boys junior varsity team

NHL roundup

Oilers get measure of revenge

The goal moved Dionne ahead of

Bobby Hull into third place on the

NHL all-time goal scoring list.

marker with a low slapshot at 13: 17

of the first period, making the

Dionne trails only Gordie Howe

(801) and Phil Esposito (717)

games compared to Hull's 1,063.

The Kings led 4-0 after 20

the second period, when the two

Wayne Gretzky sparked the

"I thought the short-handed goa

Don Jackson, Jari Kurri, and

Kevin Lowe scored to tie the score

at 7-7 before Coffey recorded the

Quinn. "At least they might not have been scared to play. We have

teams combined for five goals in

Oilers' comeback with a short

really hurt us," said Dionne.

Dionne registered his mileston

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things well, and remembering is one of those things. Gaining a measure of revenge for a playoff loss suffered years ago, the Stanley Cup champions rallied for six straight goals comeback victory over the Los

Angeles Kings. "I think we're even with L.A. after what they did to us in the playoffs three years ago," said Edmonton Coach Glen Sather, referring to the game in which the Kings overcame a 5-0 lead en route upsetting the Oilers in a

Paul Coffey scored at 17: 12 of the third period, capping the rally and for Kings center Marcel Dionne, cored his 611th career NHL goal. "I feel like crying," said Dionne every break we can get. But they

NBA roundup **Double OT loss** 'helps' Warriors

By Mike Tully United Press Internationa

You know things have been HARTFORD - Emile Francis, Dick Vitale and Bill Denehy tough when a double-overtime loss head the list of guest speakers for the Connecticut Sports Writers looks good. Alliance Gold Key Dinner Sunday here at the Sheraton-Hartford

"We have to play games like tonight," Golden State Coach John Bach said Monday night after the University of Connecticut baseball coach Andy Baylock former Xavier High of Middletown football coach Larry McHugl and East Hartford sportsman Ray McKenna will receive Gol dropping a 129-127 decision to the Indiana Pacers. In addition, Connecticut representatives of the 1984 Olympic Games - players, coaches and officials - will be recognized for

"We just have to have an iron will and not give in to bad breaks;" added the coach of the NBA's worst Francis is president and general manager of the Hartford Whalers. The colorful Vitale serves as ESPN television's A 3-point basket by Jim Thomas premier basketball analyst. Denehy, who has become a popular and free throws by Tony Brown after dinner speaker, is the new head baseball coach at the

second overtime led Indiana The Alliance will also present four other awards Sunday Golden State led 124-123 when including the Arthur B. McGinley Award for meritorious service put Indiana ahead 126-124. Brown made two free throws with eight

4-point lead but Mickey Johnson, a former Pacer, made a 3-pointer for GLASTONBURY - A volleyball marathon to benefit children and adults with disabilities, sponsored by the Eastern Seal Society of Connecticut, will be held Feb. 15-16 here at the

left to cut the difference to 128-127. Stipanovich was fouled with one second left. He made the first free throw and purposely missed the

scored 38 points, made a basket with one second left in regulation to tie it 105-105. Johnson sent the game into its second overtime at 115-115 with a basket with fou Clark Kellogg 18 for Indiana,

which has won three in a row.

quit. They didn't, we didn't," said

up two technicals in the first half.

to run through the play and see what we were doing wrong," said

"I've got so used to watching us

Golden State's Purvis Short, who

ndiana Coach George Irvine. Irvine was ejected after picking

In the only other NBA game, Washington handled Cleveland Bullets 128, Cavallers 115 At Landover, Md., Greg Ballard had 31 points and Gus Williams 18

assists, both personal season highs, to lead Washington. The Bullets, who lost their previous two games, placed seven players in double-figures. Cleveland has lost three straight and four of five. The

second. Time expired before Golden State could call a timeout. Cavs' World B. Free scored 31 "Both teams were faced with Georgetown again paces hoop ratings

SACRAMENTO, Calif. - The Kansas City Kings will be heading west to Sacramento next season, says a principal owner

Gregg Lukenbill and other team officials announced i No. 1 choice of the UPI Board of simultaneous news conferences in Sacramento and Kansas City "It's in the NBA's best interest to move the team." Lukenbill told Sacramento reporters. "There have been positive discussions in all directions."

Lakers' Riley to coach West NEW YORK - Pat Riley of the Los Angeles Lakers will coach Coaches of the teams with the best records in their respective conferences in games through Jan. 27 are named All-Star coaches. The Lakers enter the week with an insurmountable

ningham will coach the East. The Celtics enter the week with a 34-7 record, while the 76ers are 33-7 following a loss at Boston

Jordan NBA Player of Week NEW YORK - Michael Jordan Monday was named the NBA Player of the Week after averaging 31.1 points per game and posting the first triple-double of his pro career. Against the Denver Nuggets last Monday, Jordan scored 35 points, grabbed 14 rebounds and dished out 15 assists in Chicago's

Either Boston's K.C. Jones or Philadelphia's Billy Cur

Kings' Phil Sykes (left) and Bernie Nicholls (right) grab at

loose puck above the head of goalie Bob Janecyk on a shot by Edmonton's Jaroslav Pouzar (center) in first

period action. Oilers' Wayne Gretzky looks on in

Dinner quest speakers named

Sports In Brief

their efforts. Each has been invited to attend the dinner.

to former Manchester Herald sports editor Earl Yost.

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negotiations, it was reported today.

incorrect.

Volleyball benefit planned

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Gooden, Mets still far apart

TAMPA, Fla. - The agent for National League Rookie of the

The Tampa Tribune said the Mets offer was about \$200,000 plus incentives for one year, and agent Jim Neader is asking about

\$350,000 plus incentives, also for one year. Neader said reports from New York that Gooden is asking \$750,000 base pay were

Kings to move to Sacramento

Year Dwight Gooden says the New York Mets have submitted a new contract offer but the two sides still are far apart o

Keys at the 5:30 dinner

University of Hartford.

Klecko replaces Baumhower

HONOLULU - Joe Klecko of the New York Jets was added Monday to the AFC roster for Sunday's Pro Bowl game, replacing Bob Baumhower of Miami who aggravated knee and ankle injuries in the Super Bowl. Klecko will be a back-up to Seattle's Joe Nash at nose tackle

Vikings hire Jerry Burns

MINNEAPOLIS - Jerry Burns has been hired by the Minnesota Vikings as assistant coach and offensive coordinator Coach Bud Grant announced Monday. The move "seems like the obvious step for us to make." Gran said. "And now if we can get Tommy Kramer back healthy for

level of productivity."

1985, that combination should get our offense back to a highe

NEW YORK - In a scene becoming as commonplace as Coach John Thompson with a towel draped on his shoulder, undefeated Georgetown again was named the

The Hoyas, 17-0 and winners of their last 28 games, today received 39-of-40 first-place votes and 589 points to outdistance Southern Methodist (544 points), St. John's

(498 and a first-place vote) and Owners of the top spot since the pre-season, the defending national champions head into what could be their toughest stretch of the season. After a game with Connec-

downed Boston College and Mem phis State (No. 4) nipped Louisville to remain among the nation's elite Illinois, No. 7 Oklahoma, No. 8 Oregon State, No. 9 North Carolina and No. 10 DePaul. The bottom 10 include No. 11 Louisiana Tech, No. 12 Syracuse, No. 13 Indiana, No. 14 Kansas, No.

raucous Carrier Dome.

Duke stumbled three slots to No.

Conference foes Maryland and

5 after beginning the week with overtime losses to Atlantic Coas

Wake Forest. The Blue Devils, however, rallied to pound North

SMU (No. 2) edged Texas Christian, St. John's (No. 3)

15 Villanova, No. 16 Tulsa, No. 17

Georgia Tech and No. 18 Washing

Carolina by 16 points Saturday.

ticut Wednesday, Georgetown tackles St. John's at Landover, ton. Nevada-Las Vegas and Alabama-Birmingham share the Md. Saturday, and travels to Sixers against Celtics 'best rivalry in sports'

By Frederick Waterman

BOSTON — Once again the Boston Celtics- Philadelphia 76ers

match-up is the league's show-piece. Not by chance was it the NBA's lead-in to the Super Bowl "It's the best rivalry in sports," claims Boston's Kevin McHale. When Philadelphia last came to Boston, the Larry Bird-Julius Erving fight marred the game, but he attention has returned basketball, not brawls, and it is

possible that by April the Eastern Conference finals will be viewed as the real championship, if Los Angeles cannot recover its winning Before Sunday's game the Sixers had a 13-game winning streak and ference has see-sawed between

Super Bowl," said the Sixers No. 6. After the 113-97 loss at noisy

Boston Garden, rookie Sixer Charies Barkley was fearful.
"We can't beat them here, I The Sixers held first place in the Atlantic Division for about 42 hours, and Cedric Maxwell thought that was long analysis. honestly believe that in my heart.

didn't get accustomed to being in first place," said the Boston Celtics forward after Sunday's 16*point victory. "Now they're back where they belong." The chiding words are typical of the Boston-Philly match-up which has been ferocious since Bird and Erving arrived in the 1970s to lead

that was long enough.

the long-time rivals. Dominance of the Eastern Con-"We're going to go into Boston, years; no other eastern team has kick butt, fly home and enjoy the gone to the championship series

Canucks 3, Flames 3 At Vancouver, British Columbia Tony Tanti scored at 19:32 of the third period and goaltender Ri chard Brodeur stopped a break way in overtime to lift the Canucks, Tant,'s power-play goal snuffed out a comeback by Calgary, which tied the score then

took a 3-2 lead with less than four

Jorgen Pettersson scored twice to

help extend the Red Wings' losing

streak to three and winless skein to

Bruins 3, Canadiens 1

Blues 6, Red Wings At Detroit, Brian Sutter touched off a surge of three goals in the first 2:24 of the second period and

game-winning score with a wrist 12. Sutter started the second "I could have hired a peewee break a 1-1 tie. team out there in the third period said a frustrated Kings Coach Pa

20 guys that play like they're afraid to do anything so they do nothing.
We were mentally frozen out goals, lifting the Bruins. Pierre Mondou scored Montreal's onl goal. The Canadiens, outshot 29-16 through two periods, began pressing in the third stanza, but Boston's

Keith Crowder scored an inst

Jets 7, Penguins 6 At Winnipeg, Manitoba, cente Dale Hawerchuk scored his third hat trick of the season and added lown third place in the Smythe Division. Pittsburgh, fourth in the Patrick Division, was led by Arto Javanainen, who scored his first and second NHL goals for the

Hawks 7, Stars 2

At Chicago, Steve Larmer had two goals and an assist and Doug Vilson had a goal and three assists to power the Black Hawks, Larmer notched his 29th and 30th goals. He has scored 30 or more goals in each



Herb Brooks



fired by Rangers Rangers axe Brooks,

Patrick behind bench NEW YORK (UPI) — When Craig Patrick gave Herb Brooks New York Rangers coaching would have to take it back. Regardless, it did not make the iring of his close friend any easier. "It wasn't something I was really looking forward to," said ager Patrick Monday after an-

nouncing he was replacing Brooks on the Rangers' bench. "But something had to be done as quickly as possible. There are 35 games left and we've got to get going. We've got to make that last

playoff spot (in the Patrick Division)." Brooks was not available for comment Monday, but has called a press conference for 11 a.m. today. The Rangers are 15-22-8 this year the division basement. If the season were to end today, they

of only five clubs not to qualify for

post-season play

"I made the decision to fire him late last night (Sunday) and spoke to him early today," said Patrick, face-to-face meeting at the club's training facilities in Rye, N.Y. "I to take and it was difficult. "He was obviously hurt." Brooks achieved world-wide recognition in 1980 when he coached

the U.S. Olympic hockey team to a the final game and have not yet gold medal in the Winter Games, lefeating the powerful Soviet Union on the way to the championship. The response to the gold nedal victory at home was such that it quickly took on legendary Patrick was an assistant coach

Rangers coach, but moved to the

Brooks on June 4, 1981. Beset with an extraordinary currently has 38 points - three more than last-place New Jersey rigid disciplinarian whose weav ing patterns on the ice require

extreme concentration. Brooks allegedly called captain Barry Beck a "coward" this year but has Brooks, 131-113-41 with New York, became the 19th coach of the

before coached or played in the fected with the U.S. Olympic team Brooks guided New York to 39 victories in 1981-82 and 35 the nex season before beating Philadel to the eventual champion New York Islanders in the following Last year they won 42 games including the best start in its history — 5-0 and 9-1 — and seeme capable of winning their first Stanley Cup since 1940. They lost

of this season but no further "I don't intend to coach beyond this year," he said. Patrick also announced center under Brooks during the 1980 Robbie Ftorek will become a Winter Games at Lake Placid. player-coach.

Islanders on an overtime goal in

Patrick, who seemed reluctant

to take over as coach, said he will

"I'm just happy Philadelphia GROTON — If they had to make the trip over again, they wouldn't. the East Catholic girls basketball

> their record dip to 2-12 Also, East's Sue Wallace was injured with six minutes left in the game, with her team down by a dozen points. The game had to be were waiting for an ambulance. It was first feared she had a broken severe sprain, said East coach Donna Ridel.

to be an adventure, Ridel said. The didn't arrive back at East until close to midnight.

team was not a pleasant one in many ways. For one, the Eagles lost, 53-40, to homestanding Fitch High to see Ridel's scorebook is somewhere — she couldn't recall the leading scorers.

East girls journey

better fortunes Wednesday night when they host crosstown Manchester High at the Eagles' Nest at 7:30. Junior varsity game is slated Manchester won the first meetankle but it turned out to be only a ing between the clubs, 55-36. That

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Danuta Walesa is a private person in a public arena

nited Press International

year-old Danuta Golos had no idea Lech Walesa strolled into the

when he came back the next day and brought her some chewing gum. Or on the third day, when he topped in with a flimsy excuse about borrowing a book. But Walesa, who years later

would found Poland's Solidarity movement, was a persistent suitor. He invited Danuta to the novies every night for a month. "All we did in the beginning was go to the movies," she said, grinning. "I lived with my aunt and it was the only place we could be

children later, Danuta Walesa is sure her husband is special. 'He's different from other men," she said in a wide-ranging interview in the couple's six-room partment. "He has authority, the gift of power, the gift of being able to influence people. I'm very proud

children, had been in Gdansk only Walesa. She left her home village of Krypy in a poor farming region something different" in her life.

LIFE FOR DANUTA, NOW 36, has certainly turned out different She was received by Pope John Paul II at the Vatican. She dined with the King of Norway when she

telephone rings constantly.

"I don't like all the attention al the time," Danuta, a hard, wiry woman with a reputation for being make to her life when the young cold and stand-offish, said as she sat on a sofa under the large autumn day in 1968 and asked for Polish-born Pope John Paul II which dominates the couple's

> would rather stand on the sidelines and watch. I don't want to be blamed if things go wrong."
>
> But the apartment is filled with band's very public life. Red-andwhite Solidarity banners festoon the rooms; tacked to the pine pope and pictures of Jerzy Popieluszko, a pro-Solidarity priest murdered by Polish secret policemen in October.

On a bookcase in the living room the telephone to Norway, a picture taken when she received the news that her husband had won the 1984

DURING THE 11 MONTHS Walesa was interned by the Communist authorities in 1982 the encouragement and suppor her husband had provided in the clamp.down. "People were trying to ge

Lech's spirit through me," she said. "I couldn't give them what they wanted. I had my children to ake care of. I was desperately lonely even though people were always around. "I had a terrible crisis when they

wouldn't release Lech for the baptism of Maria Victoria. I cried for hours. susband's Nobel Peace Prize. Her Victoria, the couple's youngest

"I'm the kind of person who

prison. It was another ten months For Danuta, the most humiliat-

table in embarassment. "I was

16, 1983, when Danuta represented her husband, ill with the flu, at a Solidarity march marking the 13th nniversary of the Baltic coast food riots that left more than 50 people dead.

The Zomos still keep a constant

immense popularity, appear regu-

larly in the country's controlled

year with her son Bogdan, 14.

let out. He was a normal man. The

rincess was normal. She even

sked me about the black market

in Poland," Danuta said, throwing

cried-when I read my speech. I felt

like I could fly. When we got back

"I almost fainted before I spoke

l over the world, from holiday irkeys to two Volkswagen vans "The Zomos (Polish riot police) sent by German admirers. During only let me and another woman walk to the monument to lay a olidarity's heyday, the Walesas received up to 10 gifts a day from all over the world. surrounded by them and they just 'I wouldn't be able to keep my glared at me. I felt so put down, so

gether, just on the state ration cards," Danuta said. "The only tter if they beat me up or locked way we make it is thanks to the fact "I was sick for a week," Danuta Danuta becomes serious in talkpsychological make-up. I couldn't scream. I couldn't do anything. It ing about what she says is the one ajor problem with her husband's ill seemed so hopeless

"Lech just isn't home enough, watch on the Walesa apartment, on He just doesn't have enough time the second floor of a dreary 9-story o spend with me or his family." skirts of Gdansk. They follow Lech Walesa is an electrician at the Lenin shipyard in Gdansk, He Friends of the Walesas are meetings with Solidarity activists. interrogated by police after being "We quarrel now more than we seen in their company. Attacks of ever did," Danuta said. "We had a the family, aimed at eroding their

because he said he would be home ate again tonight. BUT THEN THERE WERE the don't have enough time together. Often we're tired. You lose pagood times.
"The best experience of my life DANUTA WORRIES THAT was when I went to Oslo to pick up HER husband has too little time for his children. During the interview nuta said of her trip to Norway last he younger ones ran in and out of the living room. She wonders about the effect of the incessant publicity I felt like a balloon with all the air

screamed, we were so happy," she

The Walesas receive gifts from

said, her brown eyes sparkling.

privileged position.

"Being in the public eye affects them badiv. It makes them chao tic, nervous. But what can I do.? could happen to my children, that at the awarding ceremony. People they could be kidnapped or ha afraid. I couldn't live with constant to the hotel, Bogdan and I jumped fear," she said.

LECH WALESA'S WIFE DANUTA ... holds youngest child Maria

my body

child, six weeks after Lech went to ing aspect of her husband's detention was being subjected to strip searches each time she visited her

"It was so personal," Danuta Danuta gave birth to Maria said, putting her head down on the

she said, smiling. "But they never

naked; they looked in all parts o

got to see him, the police thought

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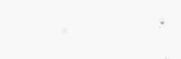
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