# **UAW** agent commences bid for Bolton selectman's seat

Herald Reporter

date for the Board of Selectmen stepped forward at the Democratic adding a political veteran whose influence has previously been felt more in Manchester than in Bolton to the party ticket for town elections next May. First Selectman Sandra W.

Pierog, unanimously approved as the party's candidate for the same post in the upcoming elections, in turn nominated Robert Madore, a business agent for the United Auto third candidate for four vacancies on the board. By state law, no party may win

more than three seats on the board. including the first selectman's The caucus also unanimously renominated incumbent Michael selectman last fall to fill Pierog's

Democrat Henry P. Ryba. Madore, a Tolland Road resi-376 of the UAW. He said last year that he had stayed out of Bolton seemed like a tightly knit group. After Wednesday's caucus he mind and recruiting him for the

seat when she took over as first

BOLTON REPUBLICANS, who caucused Tuesday, are running

BOLTON — In a party caucus to

nominate candidates for town

elections next May, Bolton Demo-

crats' decided not to field candi-

dates for town clerk or town

meeting moderator, two posts long

Town Clerk Catherine Leiner

and Town Meeting Moderator

ng committee, offered his expla-

nation for the party decision.

Women's club

seeks scholars

BOLTON - The Connecticut

Federation of Women's Clubs is

accepting applications for the Phipps Memorial Scholarship,

awarded annually in amounts up to

\$500 to college juniors and seniors.

have at least a 3.0 grade average

Completed applications must be

submitted by Feb. 14. Applications

forms are available at the Bentley

Memorial Library on Bolton Cen-

ter Road and can be returned to the

A bale of cotton weighs 500

pounds in the United States and 750

pounds in Egypt

By Mark A. Dupuls

United Press International

HARTFORD - A legislative

committee, after recent feuding

state's attorney's office, has

agreed in principle to review

Members of the Program Re-

view and Investigations Commit-

tee said Wednesday they favored a

review of the two agencies, but put

cussed the matter with leaders of

wants to know what the Judiciary

and Public Safety committees

whether those committees have

"I personally think we should

move forward," said Rep. Abra-

ham L. Giles, D-Hartford, the

chairman. "This is what we

decided to do even before they

attorney's office were involved in a

one-man grand jury report raised

questions about the ability of state

police to investigate sensitive

The feuding calmed down after

State police and the chief state's

plans to do their own studies.

two other committees.

began fighting."

off a final decision until the

To be eligible applicants must



ROBERT MADORE restoration Democrat

GOP also chose incumbents Lawrence A. Converse and Carl Preuss Madore helped lead an organized-labor campaign against Stephen T. Penny, a Democratic member of Manchester's Board of Directors, in Penny's unsuccesful 1982 bid for the fourth district seat in the state Senate. Madore also worked to unseat Penny in his 1984

Local UAW officials accused attorney Penny of counseling corporate clients to use unfair labor practices against workers.

Madore, 39, is a former machi-

nominated Charles Holland for re-election to the Board of Fi-

ian "Rusty" Kelsey and Claude Ruel to challenge incumbent Re-

Robert Campbell, a political

four of the six seats, which means

member minority on the board,

may win all three open seats but

Kelsey, 39, is a teacher in

Coventry schools and the wife of

Democratic Town Committee

Chairman Henry Kelsey, Ruel, 42,

is a salesman for Sonitrol Security

BOARD OF EDUCATION IN-

CUMBENT David Fernald, ap-

pointed to a vacant seat in 1983,

elected term at the Community

Hall caucus Wednesday. John

Muro, a public relations officer for

The Travelers Insurance Co., also

won the party's nomination to run

for a seat on the seven-member

Fernald and Muro will face

ncumbent Republicans James H.

three seats open in the general date for alternate to the ZBA.

Gov. William A. O'Neill and state Supreme Court Chief Justice Ellen Benson pushed for the review of the Department of Motor Vehicles.

A. Peters made it clear to the "I've had some constituent com-

Forst, the state police com- Southington, proposed the study of courts entirely.

Marshall, board chairman, and

Panel wants justice system review

heads of the two agencies that their

jobs would be on the line if the

agencies didn't cooperate. Chief State's Attorney Austin J.

McGuigan and Col. Lester J.

mander, have said they will work

to resolve any future disagree-

One progam review committee

member, Rep. Carleton Benson,

about the proposed study, which

the committee's staff estimated

would take eight months or more.

"I am a little concerned with all

the press these departments have

that this could be considered a

two departments deserve better

However, other committee

members said that since the

review would take eight months or

longer it should begin now so the

two weeks whether to do the

review, which would be one of

Motor Vehicles and the Depart

ment of Human Resources.

proposals for the 1986 session.

ittee can prepare legislative

R-Prospect, voiced reservations

ments between their agencies.

school board.

received the nod to seek his first

that the Democrats, now a two-

newcomer.

osed for re-election, Richard finance board. By state law,

job and probably would be elected the GOP may win no more than

oublicans William J. Fehling and

There are three vacancies on the

Local 376, where he now serves ooth as a paid business agent and its elected recording secretary. explained his change of heart about Bolton politics to caucus "WHAT CONCERNS ME is the

only with the elderly, but with the ounger people and the middle class in town," he said. "I'm going to do whatever I can to try to enhance the spirit of the party." He elaborated on his reasons after the caucus adjurned. "What really speared my interest was the election between Reagan and Mondale," he said. "I take part of the blame for that. The Democrats had better look at the party."

Pierog said that in another term as first selectman, she would renew efforts to get voter approval to renovate Community Hall and build a new public works garage. Both projects were defeated in a November referendum, although a proposal to spend up to \$800,000 to build a new central fire station was "There are a lot of things in town

that have been on the back burner," she said Wednesday. "We need to put them on the fron burner. We need to rethink the two (capital projects) that failed." Pierog said that the Democrats' bid for re-election to the Board of campaign for the Board of Selectmen will be a team effort. "We're running a three-man campaign, although Bob doesn't realize that yet," she said, smiling at Madore.
"We won't be successful unless

pal of Manchester's Occupationa

peither of whom have served

before as elected town officials, to

cies on the Zoning Commission.

Leland Stoppleworth will run for

a two-year vacancy on the

Zizka, wife of Selectman Michael

town's welfare director and Demo-

cratic registrar of voters, were

Planning Commission alternates.

tapped to run for positions as

Kathy Moonan and James Rog-

ers will run for alternates' seats on

Joel Hoffman, 47, a sales man-

Glastonbury, is the only Demo-cratic candidate for the Zoning

Board of Appeals, although there

are two openings.

Jacqueline Abbott is the candi-

some problems in the past," he

Sen. Joseph C. Markley, R-

ces, saying he wanted to direct the

review at management of the agency and possibly the state's

winter energy assistance

program.
"I think it's a department that

said Markley, who is co-chairman

of the Human Services Committee,

which deals with legislation involve

ROBERT J.

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the Zoning Commission.

Party Chairman Kelsey: Kathy

model engine at the Connecticut fuel efficient, high-thrust engine Democrats field partial slate Pan Am is Pratt's first commercial customer for the new engine. This is a real mark of team peted with General Electric and The party's Planning Commis-

sion nominees are three newco-mers: Paul Sebestyen, a 31-year-He said the PW4000 jet engine old corporate planner for Friendly selected by Pan Am "is designed to save millions of dollars a year in fuel and maintenance costs." The order will be worth \$144 million. Pan Am also placed engine orders valued at \$125 million for International Aero Engines for the INCUMBENT R. HARVEY Airbus Industrie A320 aircraft. election to the Zoning Commission. IAE is an international consortium The caucus also nominated Thoin which Pratt & Whitney has 30

HARTFORD (UPI) - United

Technologies Corp. reported Wed-

nesday net income of \$149.8 million

percent over the \$138 million for

Sales of \$4.3 billion, a record

illion reported in the fourth period

United Technologies, the fifth

largest manufacturing company in the country, also reported that 1984

was the best year in its history for

earnings and sales. Net income for

with \$509 million for 1983, a hike of

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Lawyers demanding billions of dollars from Union Carbide for deaths and

injuries in the chemical leak at

Bhopal, India, want their two dozen lawsuits consolidated and

Most want the suits tried in

Connecticut, West Virginia or New

want the cases thrown out of U.S.

Anderson has said, "The problem

Because the lawsuits were filed

in federal courts throughout the country, three federal judges from

the Judicial Panel on Multidistrict

Litigation were asked to decide

where the cases should be heard

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York, but Union Carbide official

plaints and it's a big income , decided in an American court.

high, rose 12 percent from the \$3.8

the same period a year ago.

EAST HARTFORD - Pratt &

Whitney says Pan American World

Airways' selection of its new

commercial jet engine is "a

significant milestone" for the

Arthur E. Wegner, president of the United Technologies' subsi-

diary, Wednesday told more than

1.000 employees gathered around a

"Pan Am made a most thorough omparison of the A320 with our engine. Their decision confirms our view that there is a very large Both the engine order and a \$1

billion order for 28 Airbus wide

90s," Robert E. Rosati, president

and chief executive officer of IAE.

said in New York Wednesday.

Feeling the heat

U-shaped copper tubes are bundled III. When a shell and head are added, the

into a heat exchanger by Wha Soon completed unit will heat or cool liquids

Kang at ITT Fluid Handling Division's and gases in industrial process systems.

Commercial jet engine pact

at Pratt totals \$144 million

Bell & Gossett facility in Morton Grove,

**BUSINESS** 

bodied aircraft, announced last September, are contingent upon or efinitive contracts with the manufacturers and Pan Am's signing of inions, said Gerald L. Gitner, Pan Am's vice chairman. Gitner said in New York Wednesday negotiations "are in progress" we won. Ours is a better product,' all expired at the end of 1984, but he

UTC earnings increase

billion in 1983.

would be reached or how talks He did say, however, that the signing of the engine and plane contracts could occur sometime in arrangements for the jets and

engines were not completed.

The engine order ends a battle

Sales increased 11 percent to

For the fourth quarter, earnings

For all of 1984, earnings per

with \$1.06 in the 1983 period.

share were \$1.13, compared

re were \$4.90 versus \$3.97 for

Included in 1984's earnings was a

credit posted in the third quarter.

quarter and full year to cost-

judge eventually assigned to the case will make the important

A hearing was scheduled today.

Francisco was to argue in favor of

consolidation with Bud Holman of

New York representing Union

Attorney Melvin Belli of San

suits in the United States.

Computers.

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Carbide suits may be consolidated

Harry J. Gray, chairman and

the strong showing in the fourth a decline in military engin

appoint a special judge to handle initial proceedings. The federal pare for the hearing. A court clerk

A host of other lawyers flew into ies. It's a morbid affair.'

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nance of IBM, Apple, Commo-

dore, and Business and Home

\$16.3 billion in 1984 from \$14.6

would not say when agreements

"This engine is the Class of the General Electric Co., a major competitor. Pratt & Whitney powers over 100 Pan Am aircraft an has been supplying engines to the during the 1950s with the Boeing Gitner said the choice of the two

new engines completes the air-line's advance planning for a fleet efficiency airliners. "These new generation engines

represent the latest state-of-theart design in fuel conservation and noise reduction." "The engines also offer growth potential in such areas as added thrust which is key to Pan Am's Wegner emphasized the overall benefits of selecting the engine and

simple quality. 'It has fewer parts and the cost of ownership is significantly less. This engine was designed for today and tomorrow and to help busi-

making the selection over the GE engine, such as improved fuel burn

reduction programs and increased

Gray cited expansion in the

automotive and building construc-

tion industries, fueling sales gains.

of Carrier air conditioning equip

ment, Otis elevators, Essex wire

Inmont's automotive paint opera-tions and Hamilton Standard elec-

engines and spare parts sales

said callers were trying to reserve

catastrophe case to come about thus far," said lawyer Robert

Keaty of New Orleans. "There's

never been anything where you're dealing with 2,500 deaths and thousands and thousands of injur-

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seats in the courtroom.



Test scores rise for ninth-graders

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Pearson resignation not totally voluntary

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Snow ends early; windy on Saturday

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charr

# Acid leak at plant forces evacuations



Barry Chambers, an employee of the Manchester water division, checks the

Two thousand gallons of a

hazardous acid material leaked from a tank at the town's new water treatment plant early this morning and flowed into the sanitary sewer system. The material, hydrofluorosilicic

acid, released fumes which entered the Lynch Toyota building on West Center Street and the Hour Glass cleaners nearby, forcing the evacuation of the buildings. It did not enter the drinking water distribution system.

The first sign of the problem came when a homeowner on South Main Street called firefighters at 5: 40 a.m. to report what the he thought was a leak of natural gas. Officials determined later that the odor was from fumes from the

When water department workers came to work at 7 a.m. at the new \$6 million water treatment plant on Spring Street, they discovered venting systems in operation to dispel fumes and traced the problem to a leak in the tank of acid, the material used to add luorides to the water supply.

The escape of acid began at 3 a.m. nonitoring equipment indicates. Town officials immediately recommended precautions to homeowners in the area. Officials said if fumes from the leak enter a dwelling, residents should ventilate the area and leave the premises. (Turn to page 10 for details o Officials said at press time situation was under control.

THE PLANT IS NOT YET in operation. If it had been, the escape would have triggered an alarm at the have alerted a plant operator to the

The mishap thwarted plans to put the water plant into operation on Tuesday. None of the acid got into the potabl in the plant for introduction into the water system, officials said.

Werbner issued a press release this residents along the sanitary sewer line from the water plant to the sewer plant notice an odor, they should phone the fire department at 649-2808 in addition



Works Director George Kandra, Fire Chief John Rivosa, water and sewer Administrator Robert Young, and General Manager Robert

sanitary sewer system. From left are Public to taking the other precautions Department of Environmental Protec-The homes that could be affected are along Hartford Road from Main Street to West Center Street and along South ormerly called the I-84 extention — to

Town officials at the water treatment plant this

morning ponder what steps to take in the wake)

of the discovery that 2,000 gallons of acid had

leaked from a tank at the plant into the

Lewis Street. Public Works Director George Kandra said most houses and businesses along those streets would not be affected. The fumes will not escape from the sanitary sewer except where there is some kind of plumbing

. Kandra said the acid that reaches the sewer treatment plant through the sanitary sewer system can cause problems in sewage treatment similar to those experienced when there is a spill of copper into the sanitary sewer

He said, however, that it appears the Kandra said when the acid has been but irritation would be more common neutralized, it will be put it into. He said that for people with a history

Town officials working with the

tion and chemical experts this morning were trying to determine the best way to neutralize the acid that remains in the tank. It will have to be removed so that workers can determine what caused the leak.

One possibility was to neutralize it on the site, but that course of action may be impractical since it will require 9,000 gallons of lime to do the job Another possibilility was to have waste handing contractors store it parrels or put it into special tank truck: and eart it away.

RONALD KRAATZ, town health director, said the dangers from the acid are two-fold. One is by skin contact with high concentration of fumes. Kraatz said it is unlikely there would be a high of upper respiratory problems, the risk would be higher than for others.

along with a host of other officials, ncluding General Manager Robert Weiss and town Fire Chief John C

Kraatz was at the site this morning

AFTER THE 5:40 A.M. CALL, the town Fire Department and Connecticut Natural Gas Co. investigated the report of an odor of natural gas at the home of Richard A. Erwin at 129 S. Main St They decided it was not a natural gas leak, the town Fire Department said. Capt. Jack Hughes returned to the home after 8 a.m. to investigate further ifter learning of the gas leak from the water treatment plant. He said he found that Erwin had

llegally opened a sewer line in his basement for drainage. The smell from the line was from the hydrofluorosilicie acid, Hughes said. Erwin was then Gary Bergeron, sales manager at th sale scheduled for today was postponed because of the problem

GTB phase-in included

supply, according to officials.

plant at a point where lime is added to

the water. Acid leaked from a tank in the

plant, but none got into the water

# O'Neill seeks \$182 million hike for schools

United Press International

HARTFORD - Gov William A O'Neill said today be will ask the Legislature to increase state spending for education by \$182 million in the coming fiscal year. O'Neill unveiled what he called a "blueprint for excellence" cover ing the state's educational system from grade schools through colspending for a variety of education

> The program calls for increasing state spending from the operating museums in the 1985-86 fiscal year by \$134 million and increasing capital budget spending by \$48

> "When we reach the turn of the century, we will want to look back at this time as one of rededication to educational excellence." O'Neill

Connecticut in Storrs "We will want to look back at this time as one in which we committed ourselves to an educational system second to none, and which challenges, inspires, instills creativity and fosters a commitment to al mankind," he said.

the state's plan to equalize spending on schools between communities but does not directly address salaries and teacher standards gram, to bring the education issue be tied to higher salaries. equalization grant effort to its full funding level.

teaching but did not propose state speech. funds to increase teacher salaries.

Political realities alter budget process - see page 7

THE PROGRAM INCLUDES due later this year from a commis-FUNDS to complete a phase-in of sion studying teacher salaries and will submit his proposals for action by next year's Legislature. O'Neill also did not include two other major issues - teacher proposals for stiffening teacher standards and requiring teachers O'Neill said he will propose a \$38 to renew their teaching licenses. million increase in spending under The teacher salary commission the Guaranteed Tax Base pro- has urged that the certification In releasing the "blueprint for excellence," O'Neill made known O'Neill proposed additional a second major part of the budget funds for a scattering of programs he will propose to the Republicandesigned to improve the quality of controlled Legislature in a Feb. 6 Earlier this week the Demo-

\$40 million hike in spending for the in fourth, sixth and eighth, grade criminal justice system.

both the operating and capital budgets are: vocational-technical schools

tion facilities.

AMONG THE HIGHLIGHTS OF the "blueprint for excellence" in

equalization grants under the GTB program to encourage schools to program and an additional \$42.8 offer summer school remedial million for state contributions to the teacher's retirement fund. facilities and renovations at the Windham Regional Vocational-Technical School and \$2 million in percent in the 1986 fiscal year. bond funds for shop equipment at • \$12.4 million in bond funds for said state funding has grown by 46 acquisition and development of a new campus for Norwalk Com-

munity College and \$18 million for tenth in the nation in terms of the improvements, renovations and repairs to various higher educa-O'Neill said his budget also will include funds to continue develop- increase by \$60.7 million, with 45 He said he will wait for a report cratic governor said he will seek a ment of mastery tests for students new positions added.

grams for teachers in training additional funds for compensatory education grants for remedial education, priority school districts and to establish an incentive

and development of testing pro-

O'Neill said the state's share of • \$11.6 million in bond funds for local education costs has increased from just under 33 percent in the 1981 fiscal year to a projected 43 IN HIGHER EDUCATION, he

classes.

percent between the 1981 and 1985 fiscal years, ranking Connecticut Under O'Neill's program, spend ing for highlighted programs in the Department of Education would sity of Connecticut's operating budget would be increased by added while the UConn Health Center budget would go up \$1.8 The 12 regional community colleges would get a total of \$1.27 million more in operating funds four-campus Connecticut State University would get \$1.6 million

#### Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections,

#### Hazel P. Lutz, founder of museum, dies at 82 Hazel P. Lutz, 82, the woman for the phone with me an average of will come to the museum and say, display area was large enough so program, which involved 4,000 'It was locked up and I didn't get to that classes of children could visit whom the Lutz Children's Museum once a week. I visited her periodis named, died Thursday at her cally at her home in Rockville, and see anything." In 1958 the museum relocated to of professional art journals includhome in Rockville.



Hazel P. Lutz

She had been in failing health

said.

Lutz museum, said the museum anything and everything," Ling will be closed Tuesday. "We've lost the best friend that he museum has ever had. She always viewed the museum as her child. We're all very saddened and

distressed." he said. A lifelong resident of Rockville who was an art supervisor in the Manchester school system for 34 them that some day we will have a years, Lutz spent her life bringing brand new museum made for children and culture together In later years, Lutz still played

she founded in 1953. "She was on

she continued to have prepared for me a list of suggestions," Ling As late as 1982, she worked at the Steve Ling, the director of the museum every Tuesday. "She'd do

> In an interview with the Manchester Herald last April, she told a reporter she envisioned building a new children's museum for the

"They laugh at me when I tell museum purposes," she said last April. She wanted something with Plexiglass showcases on the museum's outside walls, "so no child

In 1953, she told the town's PTA Council that she envisioned a the Washington School annex, the

nothing for weeks," she said. To her surprise, the PTA council voted on May 4, 1953, to sponsor a museum in her honor. PTAs at individual schools were taxed 3

cents per student to build a fund. Everything from swords to vanilla beans to rock collections were sent in, filling the fledgling muse-Waddell School library. The collection grew and grew, in the school system. By the time the museum took over the basement at Waddell, the

children's museum as an alterna- former Cheney schoolhouse. In tive to the "rapidly encroaching October 1982 the museum moved to Association Bulletin. She also its present home in the old South "I made a plea and I left. I heard School on South Main Street. Lutz was was an honorary charter member of the Vernon

> a member of the Cheney Homes- of New Haven. tead Committee.

member of the 4-H Victory Garden Cemetery, Rockville

She was the daughter of the late trustee of the museum, as well as a George W. Lutz and Cora (Town-Historical Society and the Man- brother, Frank G. Lutz of Rockchester Historical Society. She was ville, and a sister. Dr. Cora E. Lutz She was chairman of the com- ton Ave., Rockville section of

wrote for the 40th yearbook of the

um's first site - a cupboard in the mittee that wrote and illustrated Vernon, is in charge of arrange "This Is Manchester," a text used ments. A private funeral is in the school system. planned and there will be no calling
During World War II, she was a hours. Burial will be in Grove Hill

Now that's equality

Sally Struthers gives Rep. Jim Wright

the female version of Neil Simon's "The Odd

Couple" in Washington earlier this week. Struthers plays the fastidious Florence Unger to

The subway connection

Former cop Sonny Grosso, who helped break

the "The French Connection" heroin case, says the story of Bernhard Goetz, New York's

"I'd love to do it but how can you top Charles

Bronson and 'Death Wish'?" said Grosso who

now is a partner in a production company

Grosso, who started as a beat cop in Harlem,

said Goetz acted out of "complete frustration."

don't believe in vigilantism but people are fed up," he said. "I'm probably sounding like a

Grosso, who was portrayed by Roy Scheider in

"The French Connection," is now casting "Zigo's

murders and starring Martin Sheen, and his

"Night Heat," a late-night police series, debuts

police business," he said of the entertainment

world. "I knew who all my enemies were in the

"This business is a lot more deadly than the

Choice," a television movie about the Son of Sam

eck cop but the only thing people respect is

admits he would have a tough act to follow.

don't know where you can go with it.

the fear of swift punishment

on CBS Jan. 31.

Almanac

On this day in history:

in the year.

On this date

Today is Friday, Jan. 25, the 25th

day of 1985. There are 340 days left

On Jan. 25, 1915, the inventor of

the telephone. Alexander Graham

Bell, inaugurated transcontinental

phone service in the United States.

Bell, in New York, repeated his

famous words from 1876, "Mr.

Watson, come here, I want you," to

In 1759, the Scottish poet Robert

Burns, who gave us, among many

things, "Auld Lang Syne," was

In 1946, the United Mine Workers

rejoined the American Federation

three young women were con-

In 1981, the 52 Americans who

444 days arrived back in the United

his assistant, who was in Sa

co-star Rita Moreno's slob, Olive Madison.

D-Texas, a hug at a party following the opening o

#### Western diplomat talks

# Chernenko's health worsens

By Anna Christensen United Press International

MOSCOW - President Konstantin Chernenko, who has not been seen in public in a month, is seriously ill and his health seems to be declining, a senior Western diplomat said today The diplomat, who spoke on the

condition he not be identified, said he did not know the exact nature of the 73-year-old leader's illness but he had heard reports Chernenko had suffered a stroke, pneumonia or possibly both since his last public appearance Dec.

"He is ill," the diplomat said. "The Soviets I talk to say it as though they

BB is a high grade

harder. One of the most popular classes at Middlebury College in Vermont is "The Cult of

Brigitte Bardot," a four-week study of the French

sex symbol and her influence on "popular

culture, eroticism, esthetics, voyeurism and

misogyny," according to a course description.

"It is worth teaching because it tells us

something about ourselves and how society deals

with women, beauty, power," said Bardot-ologist

Claire Schub, who teaches the class. One of every

nine of the college's 1,900 students is taking the

"Her Bridal Night." "And God Created Women.

and "Crazy for Love," and they are assigned

papers about the films and books on sexism and

"It is easy to parody its content - a bunch of

ost-adolescents watching dirty movies - but it

has intellectual content," said Karl Lindholm.

Middlebury's associate dean of students. "The

mistake we made is we should have had limited

enrollment. This is the biggest number of

students I can remember in a course, at least this

Quote of the day

defeat in a jury's finding that Time magazine

acted without malice in publishing a false

A kiss is just a kiss?

kisses her during reception before private screening of "Finnegan Begin Again," a film in

Mary Tyler Moore twinkles as Robert Preston

paragraph about the former Israeli defense

"We didn't come for any money. We came for

Ariel Sharon's attorney. Milton Gould, denying

Bardot course, watching her movies, including

College courses just keep getting harder and

Peopletalk

"It's obvious his health is declining." he said without explaining if Chernenko was hospitalized or undergoing

The diplomat said Soviet officials have been talking about Chernenko's poor health, in contrast to his predecessor Yuri Andropov's six-month illness, which was surrounded by a veil of "They seem to be taking it (Chernen- appearance while officially on

ko's illness) calmly," he said. Chernenko's illness raises the tricky Chernenko failed to appear at the question of succession for the third Red Square funeral of Defense Ministime since President Leonid Brezhter Dmitri Ustinov Dec. 24. Last week, nev's death in November 1982. Soviet officials said a summit of The diplomat said he did not believe Warsaw Pact leaders scheduled for the question of Chernenko's successor Jan 15 in Sofia, Bulgaria, was

Chernenko visibly suffers from la-

bored breathing believed to be caused

diplomats and Kremlin experts believe that 53-year-old Politburo member Mikhail Gorbachev is his most likely

by emphysema, but he otherwise has If there were a firm decision on appeared in good health since taking succession, some announcement ower after Andropov's death last should be made," the diplomat said. The fact that this is not done means He had maintained an active public the succession has not been nailed role, except for a six-week period this summer when he did not make an

> Another Western diplomat did not believe that such an announcement would be made because "there is just no precedent for it." Other possible successors are Grigory Romanov, 61, and Viktor Grishin,

both members of the ruling

#### postponed due to Chernenko's poor

Weather

#### Today's forecast

Connecticut, Masssachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: light snow with 1 or 2 inches likely late in the day. High temperature from the upper 20s to the mid 30s. Tonight: snow ending. Low from the teens to the mid 20s Saturday: windy and cold. Scat-

> mountains, otherwise partly sunny. Highs in 20s. Maine: An inch or two of snow spreading over west areas today. increasing clouds north and east with snow likely downeast late. High 20 to 30. Light snow or flurries north and mountains an snow ending elsewhere tonight. Low zero to 15. Partly to mostly sunny and windy Saturday. High in the teens to low 20s.

tered flurries in the western

New Hampshire: Snow developing today with an inch or two likely by evening. High 20 to 30. Light snow or flurries north and snow ending early followed by partly cloudy south tonight. Low zero to 10 north and teens south. Early morning flurries followed by partly sunny north and mostly sunny south Saturday. Windy High in the teens north and 20 to 25 south.

Vermont: Periods of snov today and tonight. High in the 20s. Low in the teens. Windy and cold Saturday with partly sunny skies and occasional flurries.

Extended outlook Extended outlook for New England Sunday through

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Generally clear and cold Sunday. Cloudy with a chance of snow Monday. Clearing Tuesday, Highs mostly in the 20s. Lows 5 to 15 sunday and from 10 to 20 Monday and Tuesday. Vermont: Seasonably cold

Highs in the 20s. Lows from zero New Hampshire and Maine: Fair Sunday. Chance of snow Monday. Fair Tuesday. Lows zero to 10 below north and zero to

with a chance of snow Sunday or

Monday and flurries on Tuesday

10 above south. Across the nation

Snow will extend from Maine across Virginia, over the Great the Applachians, and into east ern Tennessee. High tempera tures will remain in the single numbers across northern Minne sota, reaching the 20s over northern New England and the mid-40s along the northern Pa-cific Coast. Highs will be in the 60s across southern California and the Southwest, southern through southern Florida.

Air quality

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

Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162 475 mHz in Hartford, 162,55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in

#### Lottery

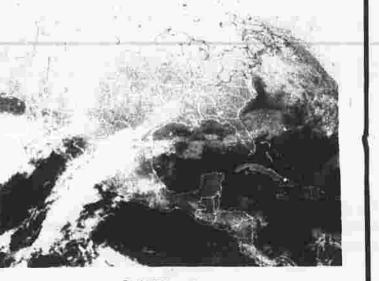
Connecticut daily Thursday: 500 Play Four: 6943 Rainbow Jackpot: G-Yellow-032

Other numbers drawn Thursday in New England: Maine daily: 292 New Hampshire daily: 1648 Rhode Island daily: 5106 "Lot-O-Bucks": 11-22-1-40-26 Massachusetts daily: 0734



#### A mantle of white

Today: light snow. Accumulation an inch or two possible. High around 30. Wind light and variable. Tonight: snow ending early, remaining mostly cloudy. Low around 20. Wind becoming northwes 10 to 15 mph. Chance of snow 50 percent. Saturday: partly sunny, windy and cold. High 20 to 25. Sunday partly sunny, windy and cold. Today's weather picture was drawn by Kari Bouyea, 9, of 13 Santina Drive, a fourth grader at Keeney Street School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 2:30 a.m. EST shows low clouds over the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley. High, thin clouds are moving over the Rockies and the Gulf coast. Layered clouds are rotating along the California coast.



#### National forecast

For the period ending Saturday. During early Saturday morning, snow is forecast for parts of the Central Plateau region, the Lower Great Lakes and the Northern Atlantic states. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (maximum temperatures in parenthesis): Atlanta 17(44), Boston 18(31), Chicago 5(26), Cleveland 8(24), Dallas 34(47), Denver 12(49), Duluth -02(19), Houston 37(50), Jacksonville 26(47), Kansas City 12(32), Little Rock 23(44), Los Angeles 37(60), Miami 48(65), Minneapolis 8(28), New Orleans 32(45), New York 21(28), Phoenix 47(65), St. Louis 11(30), San Francisco 38(53), Seattle 33(45), Washington 20(32),

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#### **Democrats** to discuss housing

Herald Reporter

**Manchester In Brief** 

Hospital office moves The outpatient registration office at Manchester Memorial

lospital has been moved to renovated quarters on the ground

To get to the new office, turn left after entering the hospital's

Those who need to register with the outpatient office include

anyone who comes in for laboratory work, X-rays, CAT scans,

ascular studies, EKGs, echo cardiograms, physical therapy,

EEGs, G.I. laboratory work, dietician services, diabetic

teaching, the OB clinic, respiratory therapy and nuclear

Tax board to hear appeals

The Manchester Board of Tax Review will be in session three

The board will hear appeals of tax assessments from 7 to 8 p.m.

All taxpayers claiming to be aggrieved by any decision of the

town assessor must appear and file their complaints at one of

these meetings or at a continued session of any of the scheduled

For more information, call the Assessor's Office at 647-3013.

PZC endorses plan report

The Planning and Zoning Commission has endorsed a report on

The report and a letter of endorsement have been sent to the

Pellegrini said he hopes that the report will be put on the

poard's agenda in February — "the sooner the better." he said

He said he hopes to have the new plan adopted by the PZC in

Multi-cultural ed wins praise

Thomas Stringfellow, the director of the Manchester

Interracial Council, praised the multi-cultural education

program in the town's three secondary schools at a recent school

"I wish I had this program when I was growing up," said

Stringfellow, who is black. He explained that exposing students

to other cultures helps erase the negative stereotypes that still

exist today.

Stringfellow noted that February is black history month and

urged school board members to attend a performance by a black

dance collective at Manchester Community College on Feb. 9. Other programs on black history will be held there throughout

School Superintendent James P. Kennedy has included \$37,875

for multi-cultural education in his proposed budget for 1985-86.

Council to discuss funding

The January meeting of the Manchester Community Services

Council will feature Myron Weiner of the University of

Connecticut School of Social Work, addressing "New Perspec-

tives on Funding for Human Services."

The luncheon meeting will be held from noon to 1:30 p.m.

Thursday at Emanuel Lutheran Church. Those who wish to

partake in the catered lunch should reserve a place by calling the

town Social Services department at 647-3061 by Monday. The

Jacobson heads Pitkin glass group

Glass Works Inc. at the group's recent annual meeting.

Other officers elected were Erland Johnson, vice president

Catherine Putnam, recording secretary; Doris Senkow,

Named to the executive board were Sally Robb, Ruth Treat

Bernice Maher and Jean Kelsey, representing Orford Parish

Patricia Cook, Ruth Sheperd, Herbert Bengtson, Heler

Historical Society. Chester Ferris, Ernest Tureck, Thomas Duf

The next meeting of the organization is Wednesday at 7: 30 p.m.

Parenting classes beginning

Classes for parents of pre-schoolers and parents o

pre-adolescents and adolescents will begin in February a

The six-week parenting program for parents of pre-schoolers

Ruth Willey and Alfred Sundquist will represent the town.

corresponding secretary; and Richard Carter, treasurer.

Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

give a progress report on his booklet about the site.

Manchester Memorial Hospital.

other parenting issues.

Dr. Charles Jacobson was re-elected president of the Pitkin

That figure is up \$3,137 over current spending.

own Board of Directors for review and approval.

on Feb. 11, 14 and 19. The board will also schedule on-site

days next month at the Municipal Building at 41 Center St.

inspections for the morning of Feb. 23 starting at 10 a.m.

main entrance and continue to the end of the hallway. The

loor of the hospital's west building.

Planner Mark Pellegrini.

October or November

oudget workshop.

the month, he said.

outpatient office is on the left side of the half.

day about the status of a proposal to build "starter" houses on land owned by the town along Love

He will be one of three Democratic members of the Board of Directors to address the town committee on projects they have advocated for the town.

\$4.6 million bond issued approved Tedford will talk about plans for

The Democrats will meet at 7:30

a new Plan of Development for the town prepared by Town

bond issue last year. Townspeople approved it by a vote of 12,884 to

Tedford said Thursday he is

THE PROPOSAL CALLS for building between 10 and 14 single. former sand bank. Tedford said he expects soon to get a revised cost The revision was necessary because it was discovered that a a

sewer line along Love Lane is

really a force main and that no new

development cost picture. Most of the land is in a Residence A Zone. Tedford said it appears 12

t possible to develop 14 smaller building lots. If that change were made, redford said, it would be nececes sary to sell the lots with the provision that the houses must remain single-family houses and

The B Zone designation would the neighborhood.

McKinney and William Buckley will represent the Manchester in the conference room of Lincoln Center. Fred Warner will report on the research dig at the glassworks and Buckley will

infants through five years old, will be on Mondays starting Feb. from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the hospital. Children's physical. emotional and social development will be discussed within the group as will communication, discipline, sibling rivalry and

The sessions for parents of pre-adolescents and adolescents will be on Tuesdays beginning Feb. 5 from 7 to 8: 30 p.m. at the issues, discipline alternatives, anger and learning from natura To register for the groups or for more information, call Elaine Kahaner, 646-1222, ext. 2405, on Mondays, Wednesdays or

Hale Kids raise fight starvation

Teachers and students at Nathan Hale School recently raised \$1,060 for the poor and starving people in Ethiopia.
Under the supervision of teacher Theresa Zarbo, fifth and sixth graders alone raised \$207 by collecting change in the cafeteria and having a cake raffle. The money was given along with the rest to World Vision, a relief agency that has flown grain, other food, and medicines directly to famine-struck areas in Ethiopia. The donation was made through the Rev. Richard Olmstead brother of a Nathan Hale staff member, who recently traveled to Ethiopia to view the relief work being done. Catherine Mazzotta

#### Fire Calls

Manchester

Thursday, 9:05 a.m. - alarm, Thursday, 9: 27 a.m. — medical call, Manchester Community College, 60 Bidwell St. (Town, Thursday, 12:24 p.m - medical call, 135 Florence St. (Town, Paramedics). Thursday, 12:43 p.m. — coal

stove problem, 73 Walnut St. (Town). Thursday, 1:34 p.m. — medical call, 586 Hilliard St. (Town, Paramedics).
Thursday, 2:48 p.m. — service

call, 29 Lucian St. (Town). Thursday, 3:17 p.m. - motor Thursday, 5:11 p.m. - car fire.

99 Charter Oak St. (Town). Thursday, 8:39 p.m. - smoke alarm, 62C Pascal Lane (Town). Thursday, 8:47 p.m. - medical Thursday, 11:03 p.m. - medical

Manchester Community College Friday, 5:27 a.m. - alarm, Manchester Community College nvestigation, 129 S. Main (Town).

call, 160 Bissell St. (Town,

Friday, 3:17 a.m. - alarm,

**Toltand County** Thursday, 9:04 p.m. - medical call, Birch Trail, Coventry (South

Manchester Director Kenneth Tedford will address the Demo-

Directors Stephen T. Penny and James Fogarty will discuss the by the voters in November for work on the town's infrastructure housing for the elderly at a site on North Elm Street in addition to the Love Lane proposal.

in the hearing room of Lincoln

The \$4.6 million bond issue will devote \$1.5 million to street resurfacing, \$1.5 million to storm sewer work, \$1 million to sidewalk repair \$150,000 to dam repair and the remainder to work on bridges and

working with Mark Pellegrini, town planning director, on the Love Lane housing proposal, about which the Board of Directors has not made a formal decision

connections can be made to it for the proposed houses. The need for a new sewer line will change the lots could be developed in A Zoning. Another possibility, he said is to change the land's zoning

to Residence B, which would make

can never converted to two-family provide for lots with 75-foot frontages, which Tedford said would be omparable to most of the lots in

TEDFORD SAID THE proposed housing site along Love Lane wil comprise 7.4 acres. Abutting land at the top of the former sand bank would be sold to owners of house: along Center Street under a related

roposal.

Tedford said that although that land has little intrinsic value, there will be costs involved in subdivid ing it and selling parts of it to the

A key to the proposal for developing the houses at an affordable price for first home buvers is that the town would hole "sleeping second mortgage. In effect, the buyer of the hour would not have to pay for the land

until 10 years after the purchase Tedford said it is possible that the house were sold to a second buyer who met the qualifications. that second buyer could be permi ted to use whatever time remained in the ten-year grace period. Among the decisions to be made, Tedford said, is whether the town itself should seek subdivision ap-

proposals from private builders, or leave that to the builder. Tedford said he would like to get the Love Lane project question resolved before taking up the plan

One possibilty for North Elm Street, he said, might be congre gate housing - a facility that includes a common dining room or some other common elements for the elderly tenants of the proposed

Victor 2700 284 departmen \*475



#### Disarming action

Manchester Police Chief Robert Lannan and General Manager Robert Weiss award citations Thursday to two officers for disarming a man who threatened them with a knife earlier this month. Police said that while officer John Wilson, second from right, held a gun on

Christopher Wagner in Wagner's mother's house at 425 Hackmatack St., officer Alan Young, second from left, grabbed the knife from Wagner's hand. Young, 36, is a 7-year veteran of the police force. Wilson, 24, has just completed his first year on the force.

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Penny and Fogarty proposed the Administrators hall results

## Proficiency test scores up

By Susan Vaughn

More Manchester ninth graders than ever have passed the statewide Ninth Grade Proficiency Test, according to results released by school administrators this off, Lindgren said.

Officials stressed during a news conference at the school superintendent's offices, however, that there can be no direct comparision with previous years because they were taken by entirely different groups of students. The percent of students who

standards was in the high ninety percentiles in all areas, with the largest jump in those who passed the high scores to a more serious the mathematics section for the attitude taken by students consecond year in a row. The tests cerning the testing efforts, a better were given last October to more environment for taking the tests than 500 students.

The 3 percent increase in the math scores from 93.2 percent in 1983 to 96.2 percent in 1984 was Council urged students at his especially satisfying, the adminis- school to do well in the tests trators said. Richard Lindgren, principal of Illing Junior High Bennet Junior High School, said School, said the scores reflect the that he feels the results indicate efforts of the school system to that the curriculum in the seventh improve the math curriculum and eighth grades is "solid with 1982 proficiency tests re- experienced teachers who have sulted in only 82 percent of the done a good job."

THE EFFORTS - which included hiring Phillip Hyde as math coordinator for grades 7 through 12

and establishing procedures and techniques among the staff - paid The other scores were 99.8 percent in reading, up from 98.3 percent last year: 98.8 percent in language arts, up from 96.9 percent; and 96.5 percent, down from

97.7 percent, in the writing sample. School Superintendent James P. Kennedy said the drop in the writing score was not significant either met or exceeded the state and represented only a few The administrators attributed

and remediation efforts by the school staff.

students meeting or exceeding the Overall, Kennedy said the 1984

test scores show no significant changes. They say "consistently that the junior high schools are preparing them to pass a minimum proficiency test. We would expect the vast majority to pass,

THE ADMINISTRATORS SAID

that the scores of the few students who did not pass were no surprise identified and will be placed in remedial classes for the coming From 521 to 523 students took the

different sections of the test, with only one failing the reading section, seven failing in language arts. 20 in mathematics and 18 on the writing sample. The statewide results have not

been released for comparison, but are expected to be announced next week, said Allan B. Chesterton, director of pupil-personnel services for the school system. Kennedy said the state results will probably show scores in the 80th percentiles over to a mastery skills test for grades 4, 6 and 8, starting next fall

The statewide testing will phase with the last ninth grade profi the 1986-87 school year, Chesterton

## Sw women sue over accident

Two South Windsor women have filed suit against the town, the and architectural firms and the drivers of two vehicles involved in a head-on collision last summer or Buckland Street. The women sustained injuries as passengers of one of the vehicles, according to a

The summons to Hartford Superior Court Feb. 26 was filed with the town clerk this week. Asking for \$15,000 in damages

are Martha Jorgensen of 999 Ellington Road and Lisa Wichroski of 524 Rye St. Inadequate warning of road construction was cited as the chief cause of the accident. The women were passengers in a vehicle driven by Kenneth Plummer of 162 Hillside Drive. South Windsor. The driver of the other vehicle which collided head

For the Record

Incumbent Clayton A. Adams

and Robert Campbell were nomi-

nated by the Republican caucus in

Board of Finance in town elections

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for housing for the elderly on North Elm Street.

in May. They will vie with an incumbent: Marian Kelsev and Claude Ruel for three openings on Wednesday incorrectly named the Republican candidates.

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**Allstate Business Machines** 

July 14, 1984 is John A. Wallen, of 28 also named. They were the con-Prospect St. in Manchester. Both tractors and planners, respec being negligent.

State of Connecticut are cited in

underpass of Interstate 84.

causing unsafe road conditions in Balf Construction Co., Savin barriers to warn drivers about the Bros. Inc., and DMJM Architects construction area.

Both women sustained bruises The Town of Manchester and the wrenched knees, shock and other injuries which required medical the summons as responsible for treatment, according to the suit. The women claimed that the allowing construction work at the road had unsafe curves, inade location of the accident near the quate lighting and signs, and neither lane markers nor concrete

#### ANNOUNCING.. A Basic Home Repairs Course Limited to 20 persons, first come first served, fee 5.00 each night. Please submit your reservation with fee by Feb. 2nd. Electrical, replacing fuses, switches, outlets, 3-way circuits & other mysteries. Plumbing use of copper, iron & plastic pipe, repairing water lines, faucets, traps, tollets, sweat litting, etc. ALSO upcoming schedule of FREE demonstrations All are on Saturdays, 10:30 am - 3 pm. Jan. 26 — Basic Carpentry & Building a Good Wookbench Feb. 2 - Carving Small Animals Feb. 9 - A variety of woodcarving & carving tools Feb. 16 - Woodturning using a lathe

Feb. 23 - Panel doors & cabinet joinery MANCHESTER HARDWARE INC. onday thre Saturday 8:30 to 5:30; Thursday 'Ill 8:00 877 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER 643-4425

Today's birthdays: Television newsman and author Edwin Newman is 66. Actress Elizabeth Allen A thought for the day: "The prevalence of 'y'know' is one of the most far-reaching and depressing newsman and author

Tate-LaBianca murders.

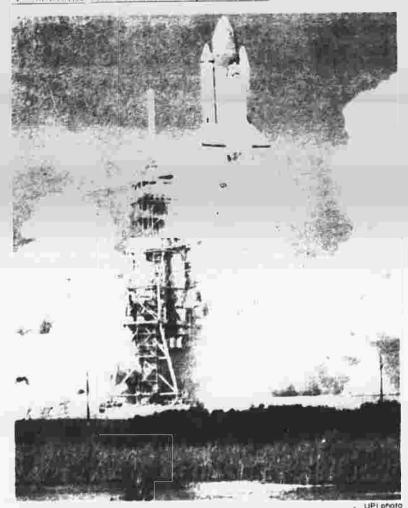


network Feb. 24.

Today in history

On Jan. 25, 1890, Nellie Bly (shown in undated photo), a young New York reporter, completed a trip around the world in the astounding time of 72 days, six hours and 11





The shuttle Discovery blasts off from pad 39A Thursday at 2:50

# NASA awaits launch of 'bugging' satellite

United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla - Discov. ery's five military astronauts went about their stealthy business today on a hushed-up mission to place a Pentagon spy satellite in orbit to "bug" Soviet

The satellite, which could be launched from the shuttle as early as today, was described by defense sources as an upgraded radio intelligence spy station designed to tap into foreign communications and help verify arms control agreements A terse status report issued at 9 a.m.

EST from mission control in Houston said the shuttle was operating nor mally and the crew was in good shape NASA spokesman Brian Welch said ommander Navy Capt. Thomas Mattingly was so pleased with the ship's performance that he told mission controllers "You've never seen a machine like this one. It's so nominal it makes you think the gauges are printed

Mattingly's crewmates are Air Force Lt. Col. Loren Shriver, Marine Force Majs Ellison Onizuka and Gary Welch had to relay Mattingly's

mission to Earth

comments because under a stringent security blanket imposed by the Air with mission controllers are being Soviet Union scrambled by a computer aboard a shuttle tracking satellite before trans-Discovery thundered off the pad in a

to circle the globe once and thus appear stationary in the sky allowing uninte

on the eve of the massacre. Sharon

discussed with Lebanon's Phalangist

eaders the need to avenge th

assassination of Lebanese President

elect Bashir Gemayel. The next day

the Phalangists slaughtered an esti

mated 700 Palestinians at two refugee

defamed Sharon because it implied he

Juror Patricia DeLoatch, 27, told

We thought he should have known

consciously intended Israel's Phalar

WNBC-TV she thought Sharon knew of

that when people were going into the

camps there would be a massacre. We

they're so lify white, that they don't

make mistakes," DeLoatch, a market-

ng specialist, told the New York Daily

But juror Lydia Burdick, 35, said she

She told ABC's Nightline program a

believed the jury thought Sharon was

unaware of the impending massacre

letter from the Kahane Commission in

"We didn't want Time to think that

just don't have the proof," she said.

the massacre in advance.

gist allies to carry out the massacre.

jury found the paragraph

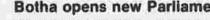
camps in Beirut.

#### tevelop nuclear weaponry. Western diplomats said the Chinese elaboration could influence congressional critics of the stalled Sino-U.S. nuclear accord initialled during President Reagan's visit to China last April:

WARSAW, Poland - Survivors of the "experi-

"Our everyday suffering during those long

"We are calling on all countries to help us to find Mengele and put him on trial, we are sure he is still alive. We want people to know that what happened to us must never happen to our



CAPE TOWN, South Africa - President Pieter W. Botha today opened South Africa's new Parliament of ruling whites and two other minority groups with a piedge to grant limited property ownership rights to the excluded black

tions with South Africa's 22 million disenfranchised blacks on political and social issues and to 'review" the forced relocation of blacks from white areas to tribal homelands

The new system provides political representacoloreds and 870,000 Asians, although effective control of national and foreign affairs remains in

#### Jury sees no malice

## Both sides claim win in Sharon trial



United Press International

NEW YORK - Ariel Sharon says sing his \$50 million libel suit against Time magazine is still a victory for his hopor and his country because he proved Time lied about his role in the nassacre of Palestinian refugees. Jewish people. We were able to prove that Time

nagazine did lie and that they were negligent and careless," Sharon poasted after a federal jury ruled in the magazine's favor. 'We hope it will revent Time magazine from libeling n the future A six-member jury ended the twononth trial Thursday by concluding Time did not maliciously accuse Sharon of having a role in the slaying of

hundreds of Palestinians at refugee camps in Beirut. Earlier, the jury ruled Time's 1983 cover story, claiming Sharon discussed revenge with Christian Phalangists the day before they slaughtered 700 Palesunians was inaccurate. The jury also employees acted negligently and ruled the story defamed the former

But to win a libel suit and collect damages, a public figure such as meaning the defendants knew it was sources - prompted Sharon's lawsuit. massacre.

"They were not defending freedom of the press. They were defending a lie. Sharon told Cable News Network after the verdict. "I came to this country not to gain money. I came to this country to the American courts - to defend my honor, my country and the honor of the

Ray Cave, managing editor of Time also interviewed on CNN, dismissed Sharon's claim of a moral victory. "It's always a good thing for general to do: Declare it's over and go home." Cave said. The jury deliberated II days in the

complex case and focused solely on the issue of malice for seven days Jurors determined Time employee believed the information was true when they reported, edited and published it. But in an unusual move, jury foreman Richard Peter Zug read an "amplifying statement" to the packed

carelessly" in reporting and verifying the Feb. 21, 1983, article "The Verdict is The jury singled out Time Jerusalem

Jurors found that "certain Time

report was published with malice - dispatch - based on confidential Sharon knew of the possibility of a

actory goods fell 2.1 percent in December after a arge increase in November but last year's total secrecy and a 24-hour cold-weather rders grew 14.9 percent over 1983, the delay to begin America's first fully classified manned spaceflight Commerce Department said today. Without is 17.5 percent setback for defense The duration of the mission is secret. rders, which run independent of the business ut landing is expected Monday or yele, new durables orders would have been down Tuesday. The space agency said it only 0.3 percent last month. The advance report on orders for heavy-duty

would announce the landing time It hours before touchdown at the Kennedy In a status report from missio spokesman Terry White said the ship

picture-perfect launch Thursday at

2 50 p.m. after a countdown cloaked in

had "no major system anomalies He said the crew was "in good spirits and settled down to the housekeeping chores of the first day in orbit Shortly after midnight. NASA spokesman John Lawrence said the crew was able to watch the shuttle's giant external fuel tank burn up in the tmosphere after it was kicked away

from the climbing ship during launch "The right combination of darkness and vehicle attitude enabled them to be the first shuttle crew to do so Lawrence said. "Discovery pilot Loren Shriver described it as a brilliant display of fireworks

Discovery's altitude is secret but the ship is unable to carry heavy payloads more than a few hundred miles high The spy satellite, sources said, is to be "parked" in a stationary orbit 22 300 miles above the equator south of the

In such orbits, objects take 24 hours

#### Survivors express outrage

U.S./World

In Brief

Durable orders decline

WASHINGTON - Orders for "big ticket"

factory products; from autos to machinery, i

onfidence in the economy, since such purchase

sually require long-term financing.

nuclear non-proliferation policy

from a year earlier.

closely watched as one measure of long-range

New orders as well as the backlog of old unfilled

orders are what keep factory schedules full.

Unfilled orders in December showed a slight

decline from November but grew 8.4 percent

China elaborates nuke policy

PEKING - China, in a bid to push a stalled

sine-U.S. nuclear accord, confirmed today that it

has "further elaborated" its controversial

Senior Western diplomats described the move

as an extremely important step toward solving an

impasse over the accord that would allow U.S.

contractors to build nuclear power plants for

Peking had previously declared that it would

'never bow" to U.S requests for further

tuarantees that it would not help other countries

ments" conducted by Nazi doctor Josef Mengele al Auschwitz concentration camp Thursday demanded their former torturer be brought to

years was the work of human monsters, but we will soon be the last survivors of the camp to be able to roll up our sleeves and show the tattoo marks on our arms," Vera Krigel, an Israeli citizen and former Mengele victim told a news

#### Botha opens new Parliament

In addition. Botha promised closer consulta

tion for the first time to the country's 2.7 million the hands of the dominant white chamber. The

## Goldwater skews GOP harmony

lican congressional leaders working on cutting the federal deficit are trying to present a united front new taxes, but Sen. Barry Gold- we persist in unabated spending water is sounding a discordant

The Arizona Republican, the it's true, new chairman of the Armed Tmn Services Committee, has made no secret of the fact that while he will accept some military cuts, he is not ready to follow the Senate GOP leadership and make defense a major target of budget-slashing

But the dean of congressional conservatives went a step further Thursday, charging in a speech on the Senate floor that if the \$200 billion deficit is not brought under control the nation faces a rea possibility of bankruptcy.

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Again going against the Senate leadership, Goldwater also said living are going to have to be taxes may have to be raised. "The possibility of national bankruptcy is a distinct reality if

across the board," Goldwater said. 'It scares the hell out of me. but "I'm not calling for higher taxes, I'm just indicating that the need for higher taxes could become very strong." he said, "I'm not calling for higher taxes now." Goldwater added that with a resurgent economy, the deficit could be reduced through spending

Led by Senate GOP leader Robert Dole, Republicans in that budget in an attempt to find about \$50 billion in spending cuts for 1986. They have agreed with President Reagan that taxes should not be raised but they are bucking the

White House by trying to cut two areas he considers sacred defense and Social Security cost-Dole, R-Kan., Thursday again stressed that deficit reduction cuts although that could result in a should be the top priority.

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# OPINION

# Environmental issues demand Congress' action

WASHINGTON - The last Congress ignored a number of pressing environmental issues, but the new Congress won't have the luxury of shoving the environment to a back burner. It will have to act on problems including toxic wastes and acid rain. Last year, the Reagan administration was still

reeling from the 1983 scandal at the Environmental Protection Agency. The administration tried to defuse the situation by proposing an 8.5 percent increase in the EPA budget and arguing that William Ruckelshaus. who took over EPA in the middle of the scandal. needed time to rebuild the agency.

The administration's answer to any environmental problem was a plea for more data. Every time some group came forward with a demand for action, the administration ordered a

For a Congress interested in the fall elections and in avoiding controversial issues, the administration's response was a satisfactory one. But now the studies have been completed and the 99th Congress is faced with a whole list of environmental problems.

ONE SET OF STUDIES warned of increasing pollution of underground water supplies. Other new studies linked emissions of sulfur dioxide with the problems caused by acid rain. Still anotherseries of studies concluded that billions of dollars more will be needed for toxic waste cleanup.

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To the Editor:



Robert Wagman Syndicated Columnist

Congress first must decide whether to renew and update both the Clean Water Act and the Safe Drinking Water Act. Attempts to do both failed in the last Congress. The White House still has not decided whether to support or oppose these and other environmental laws that are coming up for renewal this year.

Environmental groups are pushing for revisions in the Toxic Substances Control Act and other federal laws governing pesticides. But the Reagan administration continues to insist that more study is needed on these issues.

year reauthorized the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act, the law governing hazardous waste handling and disposal. Among other changes in the law, the bill will bring thousands of small businesses under EPA

regulation for the first time and begin phasing out

the land disposal of hazardous waste

ANARCHY

The only major anti-pollution bill passed last

was taken up by haggling between Congress and the administration over the \$1.6 billion toxic waste uper fund cleanup program as health problems at individual sites made headlines across the

In October, the EPA listed 782 sites on its national priority list for cleanup under the super fund. Environmentalists believe that the list is going to continue to grow, perhaps reaching 2,000 sites within the next 18 months. EPA does not The cost of cleaning up the sites has been

escalating as well. EPA said it believed the cleanup would cost between \$8 billion and \$16 billion. The General Accounting Office predicted the cleanup could cost \$26 billion. But Congress failed to act on several bills to provide additional Then there's acid rain which environmentalists say threatens fish and plant life in lakes. The

United States is under growing pressure from

Canada to end emissions here that Canadian officials say cause acid rain there. Sulfur dioxide emissions from industrial smokestacks are believed to be a major source of acid rain. Environmentalists want Congress to put limits on smokestack emissions, something that the Reagan administration has been loath to do. Environmentalists worry that the problem may

The administration has responded to any problem with a plea for more data, but matters such as toxic waste can no longer be put on the back burner.

Accounting Office would seem to confirm that

VARIOUS INDUSTRIES that would be directly affected by new emission-control standards disagree and one of the industries that would be hardest hit is the electric utility industry. A new study sponsored by the Electric Power Research Institute says the amount of acid rain in the eastern United States remained essentially

unchanged during a five-year period. According to this new study, the median annual acidity of precipitation at five of six measurement stations decreased slightly in 1982 and 1983 from levels recorded during the previous three years. An industry spokesman says the study "refutes the crisis nature of the acid rain political debate. Environmentalists are already questioning the

# U/U.S., the nation of laws, becomes nation of lawsuits

multiplicity of laws, a bewildering confusion of laws. an entangling snarl of laws - which have spawned

the ready, waiting to pounce on harried citizens, who can no longer hope to lead their own lives and mind heir own business without legal conflicts.

America's tenacious lawyers - if the fee is right. hey flocked to Bhopal, India, before the last victims of the Union Carbide gas leak had been laid to rest. One of the lawyers, quoted in The Washington Post, said their slogan was "Get Union Carbide!" Few would disagree that the victims of corporate negligence deserve compensation. Certainly wrongs should be righted, wrongdoers held accountable,

So thank God for our laws - and for the citizens who respect them, the courts that uphold them, the lawyers who sustain them. Without laws, there would be no safety, no standards. Without laws, we would

KEPT WITHIN ITS proper dimensions, therefore our legal system is our salvation. But lawyers have imposed a maze of legal obstacles, barricades and entanglements upon our society. This has resulted in stagnation - we might call it stagflation - which ould end in putrification.

the legal overhead that their overseas competitors carry. The cost of the massive litigation that the lawyers generate, of course, must be added to the price the consumers pay for products.

harassed by malpractice suits beyond what courts anywhere else would countenance. Lawyers have driven some doctors out of medicine and discouraged others from administering to emergency victims for fear of later lawsuits. The rest of the doctors have simply added the high cost of malpractice insurance

America is also blessed with the world's most responsible, most objective, least censored press. But mobsters, political extremists and government officials now file libel suits to deter the press from writing about them. Investigative reporters and small ewspapers can't afford the frightening cost of fighting these lawsuits.

another with abandon; the courts are clogged with litigation; lawyers are burdening the populace with legal bills. No one is safe from subpoenas. For elements. But I cannot force a pet In Maine, according to the New Yorker

magazine, neighbors complained to the local police chief that a police officer had intimidated their children and kicked some pets. The officer and his wife sued and won a \$52,300 libel verdict. · A food critic wrote that a Chinese restaurant in

• I watched a tenant complain bitterly on television that his toilet was broken. His forebears probably cleared the wilderness, but he wasn't willing to fix his own toilet. Instead, he sued the landlord

for \$3 million. This massive, mushrooming litigation has caused horrendous ruptures and dislocations at a flabbergasting cost to the nation. Taken altogether, our legal system is at once the hope, the burden and, perhaps when all is done, the nemesis of our free society.

Why the rescue?

The lawmakers wanted to know why the big boys get

saved by the government and the little guys are I've seen internal memos prepared by federal bank regulators during the Continental Illinois crisis last spring and summer. Here's why they decided this

Washington Merry-Go-Round Jack Anderson

· Domestic and international money markets would have been disrupted by Continental's failure, as investors steered clear of all bank certificates of

· Other big banks had lent Continental huge sums, and would have suffered severe "withdrawal pains" if Continental had been allowed to go under. Hundreds of smaller "downstream" correspondence ent banks that relied on Continental for check-

clearing and other vital services would have been

hrown into chaos if the bank had folded.

A real hero

scandal have provided a bonus: the secret Army resume and efficiency reports on Col. James "Bo" Gritz, the colorful Special Forces officer who tried in vain to find some of the 568 American prisoners-ofwar still unaccounted for in Laos.

The documents make clear that Gritz is an authentic hero, not the blowhard/con artist that some media reports have suggested. Gritz got support for his quixotic ventures into Laos from the CIA and the Defense Intelligence Agency, as well as from actors Clint Eastwood and William

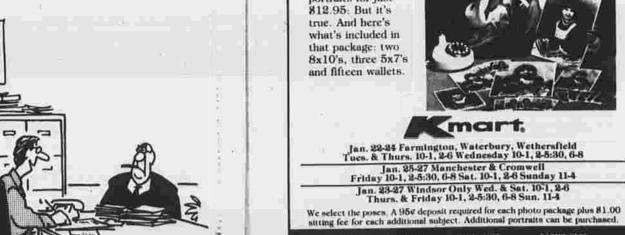
Gritz's medals include three Silver Stars, two Legions of Merit, eight Bronze Stars and 26 Air Medals. He's a certified pilot, a sixth-degree black belt in karate, an underwater demolition expert, a master parachutist and a certified hypnotherapist. He is fluent in Mandarin Chinese and Swahili The Army efficiency raters' comments, uniformly

laudatory, included these: "Capt. Gritz is the rare type of leader who is ideal for combat command."

"He commands the respect and admiration of his inusually competent subordinates to an exceptional degree. He is ruggedly independent in thought, but also exercises sound judgment." "A fighter. If we had to go to war tomorrow ... Col. Gritz would head my list for commander of a Special

"A real soldier and patriot; his motto is AMER-I-CAN." "This brilliant young officer combines the qualities

of incredible audacity, bravery and imagination with extraordinary efficiency and professionalism. His expertise in tactics approaches genius." Shatner has bought the film rights to Gritz's exploits in Vietnam. It should make quite a movie



"This year, I think our approach with the IRS should be one of 'CONSTRUCTIVE

#### **Connecticut In Brief**

#### Disabled plane lands safely

GROTON - The pilot of a twin-engine plane managed to land the aircraft without landing gear after circling around the Groton-New London Airport early today Airport Manager Ernest Little said, "The plane made gear-up landing. He bellied the plane down.'

The pilot, identified as John Olson, 49, was not injured, and there was only minimal damage to the plane Little said the Beach Barron had taken off a half hour befor the gear jammed, circled around until it had exhausted its fue

#### House affirms Waterbury election

HARTFORD - The House has accepted a special committee' report affirming Democrat Joan V. Hartley's as Waterbury's representative, but legislators say the contested election point to the need for tighter laws.

The Committee on Contested Elections recounted the ballots in Waterbury's disputed 73rd Assembly District election between Hartley and Republican Gloria S. Bogen but it did not change he

"I didn't quite envision starting my legislative career this way," Hartley said after the House accepted the committee's unanimous report certifying the elections of all 151 members. "I'm not sure, but it may be one of the longest contests on louse record," she said. "It was unsettling and distracting to say

It was the first time since 1939 a legislative committee ha ordered a recount in a disputed legislative election. The challenge pointed out the need for tighter election laws, said Rep. Mae Schmidle, R-Newtown, who chaired the committee.

#### Briefing set on nuclear shipments

HARTFORD - Connecticut is poised to fight a New York City plan to reroute shipments of nuclear waste through Connecticution nstead of New York, as a federal agency agreed to hold a publi briefing on the proposal.

Rep. John G. Rowland, R-Conn., said Thursday said the

materials transportation bureau of the U.S. Department of Transportation agreed to a request from state officials to hold public meeting on the proposal in Connecticut.

"We've got to put New York on notice - they want a fight from Connecticut they've got one," said Rowland, who represents the 5th District, which includes the Waterbury, Danbury and Meriden areas.

State officials are asking the federal agency to reject New York City's plan to ship nuclear waste destined for Idaho via Connecticut instead of through New York City. Under the plan spent nuclear fuel from the Brookhaven National Laboratory on Long Island would be carried across Long Island Sound or barges and then trucked through Connecticut from Bridgeport or

House Speaker R.E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien, and Senate President Pro Tempore Philip S. Robertson, R-Cheshire, said the Legislature will adopt a resolution voicing opposition to the

#### Hartford cops make big bust

HARTFORD - Police bave seized over one-half pound of cocaine in a Marshall Street apartment, with a street value o \$250,000 to \$500,000. Members of the Hartford Police vice and narcotics squad

entered the Marshall Street apartment about 4: 30 p.m. Thursday armed with a search and seizure warrant for illegal narcotics. They seized 134 grams of cocaine ready for street sale, 143 grams of uncut cocaine, and 50 plastic heat-sealed bags of heroin. Police arrested 19-year-old Norberto Rivera, and charged him with possession of heroin and cocaine with intent to sell and operating a drug factory.

Police say the bust was a result of a continued effort to apprehend middle-and upper-level drug dealers.

#### Tobin sees continued recovery

the pace of growth is likely to slow down this year, according to James Tobin, winner of the 1981 Nobel Prize in economics and a professor at Yale University.

Cautioning that he isn't a forecaster, James Tobin said Thursday the economy should sustain its recovery this year, bu the key is whether the Federal Reserve continues its policy of concentrating on economic performance rather than on money

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#### Governor plays his hand

## Politics changes budget process

HARTFORD - Rep. Janet Poinsky recalls that she could never get an advance copy of the governor's proposed budget when she was co-chairman of the Legislature's budget-writing Appropria-Gov. William A. O'Neill would keep his budget closely guarded --away from all, including fellow

Democrats like Waterford's Polinsky — until he had delivered his budget address to the Legislature. O'Neill would say that he wanted lawmakers to hear his budget proposals from him and not through news reports or other channels before they convened for a joint session of the House and Senate for the speech. But this year, much of what

O'Neill will propose to the Legislature in his Feb. 6 budget address will be known to all who want to

houses of the Legislature in the November elections and O'Neill is sure the public hears what he has to propose before the Republicans O'Neill announced Wednesday

He will detail specifies of his plans for education at a speech Friday at the University of Connecticut in Storrs and may release other budget details in the next two

that he will propose a \$40 million

re-election in 1986 but denies the Granby, who took over the House strategy of giving out pieces of the budget in advance of the speech is politically motivated. He says he wants to educate the public to the state's spending needs before any decisions are made on

agreed in the past on fiscal

problem or a Democratic problem.

"I don't believe that we can

forfeit the future," added Sen.

John B. Larson, D-East Hartford

it is not a liberal proposal. It is a

common sense, 'What are we going

Scott said 28 senators have

committed themselves to support-

ing the resolution and also pre-

dicted it would be approved in the

House. A majority vote is needed in

But the two top leaders of the

to do about it?' proposal."

each chamber

This is an American problem,

This is not simply a Republican

O'Neill has firm plans to seek

cutting taxes - something legislative Republicans already have in

lawmakers agree O'Neill could the House and Senate. gain politically by using the new budget strategy. Some also say the procedure could benefit the Legisstrand, R-Darien, said O'Neill's

more time to go over the budget "It's good to have information. I have no problem with that," said Van Norstrand, who added though that the approach lacks a clear indication of O'Neill's budget Rep. Otto C. Neumann, R.

lawmakers the overall view they "When you get it piecemeal you can can't react to the pieces until

chairmanship of the Appropria-

tions Committee from Polinsky.

agreed the approach didn't give

Polinsky said the new strategy will help educate the public and make it easier on the Legislature to work on the budget. "Sometimes when a new priority comes out, saying it once isn'

enough," she said of the advance releases to be followed by the complete budget. "It's also a good political tool, you get two for the Polinsky said that she couldn't

get advance information on O'Neill's past budgets even as mittee that would review the spending plans.

However, this year, she said she already has posed questions to legislative analysts on portions of the budget O'Neill has detailed and expects to find her work easier when the full package comes out "When you get the budget you

can leap in with both feet,

Scott said states have submitted

more than 300 petitions over the

years to force Congress to call

none of the efforts has had enough

He said the closest effort, which

fell one state short, was for an

amendment to have U.S. senators

states join in to actually force a

# Solons push balanced federal budget

By Mark A. Dupuls

HARTFORD - In an unusual showing of bipartisan unity, a group of state senators is calling or Connecticut to join other states to urge passage of a constitutional iment requiring a balanced federal budget.

The group, which includes 26 of the Senate's 36 members, have co-sponsored a resolution demand ing that Congress convene balanced budget amendment to

Deputy Senate Majority Leader Thomas Scott, R-Milford, said Thursday 32 states have adopted such resolutions. Two more are needed to force Congress to call the convention, which would be the irst called on a demand by the

paign to pass the resolution in Connecticut, said the state must

to reduce an unprecedented fed-President Pro Tempore Philip S Robertson of Cheshire and Major eral debt that now totals \$1.6 ty Leader Reginald J. Smith of The resolution has drawn strong New Hartford, have not signed on to the resolution and are believed bipartisan support in the Senate, bringing together Republicans and

Scott said concerted efforts also are under way in Montana and Michigan to pass similar resolu-

states, 38 would have to ratify any elected by popular vote. **SELLING IN '85?** ALIBRIO REALTY, INC.

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Mrs. Janet O. Meek

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#### the doghouse, but would curl up in the snow or under a low pine. I personally would not want a

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# always found him healthy and

#### Diane Williams 21 Brennan St., No. 21 Watsonville, Calif. 95076 owner to keep his dog inside or

In the past week of cold January weather. I have received several calls on dogs left out overnight. Several well-meaning friends of animals believe that leaving a dog will be worth checking out the outside all the time is against the law, very cruel and dangerous to

the dog. In some cases, it is, but most of the time it is not. I have gone out on many of these calls, and mostly I find a healthy, well-fed animal. If the dog is outside all the time, nature has a way of compensating in increasing hair and fat for insulation. I have known dogs that wouldn't go into

shelter, and doesn't mention the

#### Patient trying to locate others

As a scleroderma patient who has suffered alone for too many years with a disease that few people have ever even heard of. I am attempting to locate others who suffer from scleroderma

(systemic sclerosis). correspond with as many scleroderma patients as possible. Doctors tell me there are 300,000 of us. Perhaps your readers can assist me in locating others like myself.

## Dog left outside not always cruel

and I p.m. In an emergency I can be reached through the police

dog that would have to be left outside all the time, never patting, playing or having a good

words love, devotion and

# Manchester, we have several dogs that do guard duty, to protect the

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theft, etc. These dogs seem to enjoy their work, and are usually well cared for. We have a shepherd named Ranger that lives on Woodbridge Street He has been outside for several years. I've received 20 or 30 calls on him in the past three or four years. I have been to see him with the humane society, and have

owner's property and possessions

without which the owner could not

survive, due to vandalism and

well-fed. A dog such as Ranger being outside so long may no make a good house pet. I have taken dogs into protective custody when I have reason to know the dogs are in immediate danger. I have ordered shelters and doghouses put up by dog owners to protect the pet from the

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other 49 to save one endangered If you have any questions, please call me at 643-6642, between poon

#### department at 646-4555. Richard Rand **Canine Control Officer Town of Manchester**

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#### results of the utility industry study and say they are going to push Congress to act immediately. be getting worse. A recent report by the General

The lawyers lie around every bend, subpoenas at No case is too distant, no client too remote to daunt

grievances aired.

U.S. corporations are burdened with many times

'America has the world's best doctors, yet they are

ACROSS THE COUNTRY, people are suing one

New York served too-thick pancakes with its Peking duck. The restaurant owner sued and collected \$20,000

· A San Lorenzo Valley, Calif., housewife wrote a letter to the local newspaper complaining about a proposed land development. The developer sued her

Members of the House Banking Committee, many of whose constituents have suffered from the failures of community banks, have criticized the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. for rushing to the rescue of Continental Illinois, the badly managed bank that was once the nation's sixth largest.

HAMDEN - The economic recovery isn't finished although



WATERBURY WATERTOWN WETHERFFIELD WINDSOR



Channels

Doyle arrives in Marselles to finish break

(22) (30) V Charles forces Diana to marry him in an attempt to render her powerless and the Resistance is forced to scatter and

find new headquarters in a war-torn city.

(24) (57) Washington Week/Review Paul Duke is joined by top Washington journal-ists analyzing the week's news.

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[ESPN] World Cup Skiing: Women's Downhill Coverage of this skiing event is presented from Chamonis, France, (60

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Von Bulow, 58, is charged with twice trying to kill his heiress wife with insulin at Clarendon Court, their elegant seaside mansion in

ers met in chambers Thursday for two hours with Superior Court Judge Corinne P. Grande. Defense lawyer Thomas Puccio of New York said the trial date was changed from April 2 to April 8 to accommodate the court calendar Von Bulow's first trial stretched over nine weeks in Newport in 1982 drawing the international media spotlight with coverage by hundreds of American and Euro-

The Dane, who now lives in New olidays and sentenced to 30 years

This frosty leviathan that seems to be threatening 13-year-old Michael Baxter of Millville, N.J., is definitely "We must not permit those not the legendary "Abominable Ice Man." Neighborhood youngsters used a hose and Mother Nature's cold to form this ice palace on an empty lot.

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The state Supreme Court oversome privately seized evidence available to the defense.

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# jury to be selected

The Claus von Bulow case will draw the eye of TV news cameras April 8 when jury selection begins trial on attempted-murder

York, was convicted of two counts of attempted-murder on his wife, Martha "Sunny" von Bulow, during the 1979 and 1980 Christmas

turned the verdicts last April on grounds state police should have obtained a warrant before testing The appellate court also ruled information obtained by a private investigator hired by Mrs. von Bulow's family should have been

# Flu and pneumonia hit epidemic levels

By Charles 5. Taylor United Press International

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ATLANTA - Federal health officials say influenza and pneu-monia have reached epidemic cities in recent weeks and are causing more than 5 percent of all

"The percentage of death certifi- influenza deaths exceeded 5.5 cates that indicate pneumonia- percent was during a flu epidemic influenza as the cause of death has

weeks," said Dr. Karl Kappus of "It is now 5.5 percent, which is

nia, a frequent complication of the flu, caused 778 deaths in 121 major cities in the United States for the week ending Jan. 19. That com pared with 625 pneumonia-flu deaths for the week ending Dec. 22.

historically indicative of an in-

fluenza epidemic," Kappus said

The CDC said flu and pneumo

The last time the percentage in the winter of 1980-1981, the CDC

In that epidemic, the the national Centers for Disease pneumonia-influenza death ratio peaked at 7 percent and the epidemic - which lasted 12 to 14

ble for previous flu epidemics throughout the world in 1957-58 and

weeks - was blamed for about

The CDC said Wyoming had

reported widespread outbreaks of

Kentucky, Nebraska, New Mexico,

Oregon, Pennsylvania and Utah

By last Tuesday, the CDC said

nfluenza virus isolates had been

reported from 27 states, most of

them the A (H-3N2) virus responsi-

referred to "other factors" besides

evidence of Iranian support for the Sandinistas, but he would not

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Only nine states reported in fluenza cases at the end of December, the CDC said.

2nd term marching orders

## Reagan addresses appointees

especially in Central America, has

been accompanied by a concerted and well-financed effort by the

Soviet bloc and Cuba to undermine

democratic institutions and to

seize power from those who believe

democracy," Reagan said.

'This is nothing new." he added

sion" in Venezuela and Colombia.

"A new danger we see in Central

America is the support being given

mar) Khadafy of Libya, the PLO

and most recently the Ayatollah

the Sandinistas by Colonel (Mo

citing failed attempts at "subver

By Helen Thomas **United Press International** 

WASHINGTON - President Reagan fires up the troops with econd-term marching orders today with an address to his political appointees at an admipep rally at Constitution Hall. An aide said Reagan "is going to tell them where we have been and where we're going."

The president has addressed the group, called the Executive Foum, annually. The most memorable of such occasions in the past was when James Watt, serving as nterior secretary at the time, umped on the stage and shouted to cheers: "Let Reagan be Reagan." Reagan Thursday focused on oreign affairs, accusing Sovietloc countries, Cuba, Libya and the Palestine Liberation Organiza tion of providing support to Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista

Addressing about 60 legislators from 21 Western Hemispher countries, mostly Latin Americans. Reagan said that by support ing the Nicaraguan "contras," the United States was "essentially acting in self-defense," which is sanctioned by the United Nations and Organization of American

Relatively silent for months on the subject of Central America, Reagan made his charge of new Libya and the PLO a day after the arrival in Nicaragua of Iranian Prime Minister Mir Hussein

'The transition to democracy,

Alleged victim changes story

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - The first of 41 alleged victims in the McMartin Pre-School molestation case appeared to change his story under cross-examination by a lawyer for one of seven teachers facing hundreds of sex abuse

laxed and giggling at times as defense attorney Brad Brunon joked with him Thursday, said 'yes" when asked if some of his earliertales of so-called nake games had only been "stories" that he thought his mother and authorities wanted to hear. The boy, whose identity is being withheld under court order, earlier

told prosecutors that he and other ents at the McMartin Pre-School inManhattanBeach had been coaxed into taking off their clothes and playing touching games with teachers who took

pictures of the games.

But he told Brunon that the only time he was touched was when the teachers helped him changetis clothes to go swimming.

The boy testified earlier that he had seen some of the teachers with no clothes on, but Thursday he said

the only people he saw naked were his mother and father. Outside court, Brunon said he was convinced the boy was not molested by the teachers and was not naked during the make-believe

place, and that this boy is easily led,"Brunon said. ProsecutorGlenn Stevens said Brunon trapped the little boy by "twisting" his questions ar

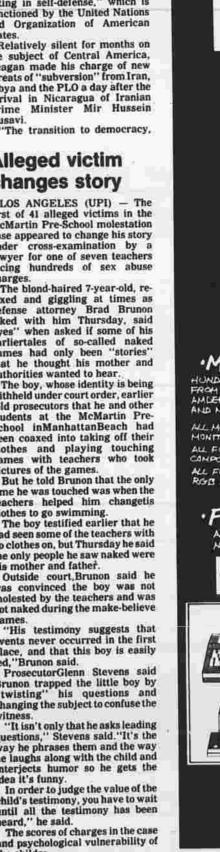
questions," Stevens said. "It's the way he phrases them and the way he laughs along with the child and interjects humor so he gets the

and psychological vulnerability of the childre prompted Mr. T, co-star of television's "A-Team" and a hero

Wednesday, urging him to tell the truth. He was not in court Thurs-day, but the boy did not appear unduly anxious and was respon-sive to the subdued questioning of the defense attorney.

# Khomeini's Iran. White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan's statement





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"His testimony suggests that events never occurred in the first changing the subject to confuse the "It isn't only that he asks leading

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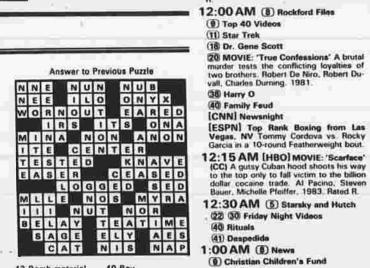
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**ICNNI** Crossfire [MAX] Assaulted Nots [TMC] MOVIE: 'Equus' A psychiatrist helps a disturbed young man accused of abusing horses. Richard Burton, Peter Firth. Rated R. 1:30 AM (5) America's Top Ten (8) Anything for Money (11) Independent News CNN Newsnight Update 1:45 AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'National Lampoon's Vacation' While driving cross-country to glent Wally World, the Griswold clan detours into a series of screwball sidetrips. Chevy Chase, Beverly DeAngelo, Christie Brinkley, 1983. Rated 2:00 AM (5) MOVIE: 'Dracula Has Risen from the Grave' Dracula rises from his ice coffin and preys on a young girl until her atheist boyfriend and her monsignor uncle unite to save her. Christopher Lee. Rupert Davies, Veronica Carlson. 1969

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(24 57) Great Performances Dance Black America: A group consisting of twenty dance companies gather in cale-bration of 300 years of black dance his-

[ESPN] Caesar's Tahoe Billiards Classic Coverage of the Championship Match (Jim Rempe vs. Buddy Hall) is pre-agnted from Lake Tahoe, NV [2 hrs., 30

[USA] Friday Night Boxing Coverage of professional boxing is presented from Ma-dison Square Garden in New York. (2 hrs.)

9:30 PM (9) NHL Hockey: New

10:00 PM (3) Falcon Crest Chase seeks out his stopfather in order to learn more about the Cartel and its connection to Falcon Crest. (60 min.)

(8) (40) Matt Houston (CC) Matt sets out

[ESPN] PKA Full Contact Karate-World Flyweight Championship from Orlando, FL

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Damien: Omen II' A powerful industrialist and his wife take his brother's orphaned son into their home

never suspecting that he is the devil pre

paring for a world-wide Armageddon. Wil liam Holden, Lee Grant, Jonathan Scott

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Easy Money'

boozing, gambling man must become res-pectable for one year to inherit \$10 million. Rodney Dangerfield, Joe Pesci, Geraldine Fitzgerald. 1983. Rated R

[TMC] MOVIE: 'The Ledy in Red' This crime drama follows the life and crimes of the woman who loved John Dillinger. Pa-mels See Martin, Robert Conrad, Louise Fletcher. 1979 Rated R.

10:30 PM (11) Independent News

(24) (57) Bearden Plays Bearden The life and work of Romare Bearden, one of the

foremost contemporary American black artists, is profiled (60 min.)

11:00 PM (3) (8) (22 (30) (40) News

(61) MOVIE: 'Climax' A music teach

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20 Tales from the Darkside

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(41) 24 Horas

(11) Odd Couple

(24) Dr. Who

(38) M\*A\*S\*H

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(20) Sound Tracks

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[CNN] Sports Tonight

[ESPN] SportsCenter

11 Twilight Zone

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(8) ABC Rocks

(11) Solid Gold

(10 Dr. Gene Scott 2:30 AM (3) News/Weather

(8) Joe Franklin Show

[CNN] Sports Latenight

3:00 AM (9) MOVIE: 'City Across the

11:15 PM (41) Reporter 41

Philadelphia at Los Angeles

8) (40) ABC News Nightlin

57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshou

[TMC] MOVIE: "Up the Academy." This anti-war satire takes place behind-the-somes at a military academy. Ron Liebman, Tom Poston, Barbara Bach. Rated R.

11:45 PM [HBO] Hitchhiker: And If

We Dream A high school teacher finds himself tempted when a beautiful new stu-dent enrolls in his class.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Sex With the Stars' An

advice columnist attempts to discover passion and the zodiac are related. Rate

(16) Dr. Gene Scott

(57) Ten O'Clock News

(5) Taxi

(41) El Maleficio

(61) Police Woman

(CNN) Freeman Reports

(11) Sticks and Stones

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Chance will figure prominently in your affairs this coming year. Just when you need them the most, breaks will suddenly pop into your head when you develop for you out of the blue.

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FABULOUS BONUS...

Luck and skill

Combined

By James Jacoby

An exciting result at the table is not usually attributable entirely to skill. More often than not, a slip by the opponents plus a little bit of luck brings the good score home. But you have to be able to play all out when the occasion demands it. Lisa Campbell of Torrance, Calif., met this challenge in the national mixed pairs last November in San Diego.

After a pass on her right, she opened the bidding with four spades. Her partner asked for aces. In their methods, the king in her suit, a key card, counts as a fifth ace. Hence the five-heart response showed two "aces."

Against the slam contract, West violated a precept of play. You should not lead a trump against a small selves.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll have you don't get started now, there will be your own unique way of doing things further delays.

today that will work to your benefit, even LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't lock in though your methods may appear peculiar to others.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Much to your mate both. Stay flexible because something better may later pop

### Town explains leak at treatment plant

The following is the text water plant problem issued this morning by the office of Manchester General Manager Robert B.

At approximately 3: 00 A.M. a tank at the Water Treatment licic acid utilized to fluoridate the drinking supply system began to leak. The tank contained 5,000 gallons of acid, of which 2,000 gallons has seeped nto the sanitary sewer system The remaining amount is contained within a sealed room at the plant. Contractors have been contacted and are on their way to pump the material. The material is 22% fluoride

The hazards of exposure are twofold. The primary hazard is if there is skin contact with the material. Secondary exposure would be from a high concentration of fumes. Proper ventilation will minimize any problem

entered the sanitary sewer system via Hartford Road to the Water Treatment Plant. If odor problems are expe Hartford Road between Main

and West Center Street and or South Main from 1-84 to Lewis Street they should call the Fire Department at 649-2808, He meowners experiencing prob lems should immediately venti late the bome and remov themselves from the affected This problem in no way

tem. The only effect is on the sewer system in the creation o possible odor problems. The major concentration of fumes has dispersed at this time due to the material having lef the system. DEP officials, the chemical manufacturer, health officials, fire, police, publ tractor of the water treatment plant have all been notified and

affects the potable water sys-

### Congressman says firm ignored memos

By Linda Werfelman United Press Internationa

WASHINGTON - The chairman of a House environment subcomregulations governing production of a deadly insecticide at Union Carbide's West Virginia plant. Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif.,

ccused company officials Thursday of ignoring internal company memos warning of possible "caastrophic" equipment failure in the Institute, W.Var., factory. He warranted by the evidence." also said the government policy that should safeguard the public "clearly bankrupt." They (the internal memos) are

warning about the exact same thing that happened in Bhopal and warning that it could happen in Institute, W.Va.," Waxman told a Capitol Hill news conference. The Institute plant manufactures methyl isocyanate, the same insecticide that killed 2,500 people when it leaked from Carbide's factory in Bhopal, India, last Dec.

In Institute, residents planned to meet with company officials today to discuss Waxman's charges and an EPA report released Wednesday showing plant safety records indicate hundreds of pounds of the separate leaks between 1980 and "The whole community is ignor-

ant of what's going on over at Carbide," said Calvin Banks, 69, of He said he has "definitely lost all trust in the company," partly

because there was no mention of

the leaks at a meeting with Carbide officials last month. The EPA, in a statement read by an agency spokesman, responded Thursday to Waxman, saying that many of his concerns, "though shared by EPA, are properly the esponsibility of the Occupational Safety and Health

An OSHA report on its inspection of the Institute plant is scheduled

The EPA's inspection, designed "to assess compliance with major environmental laws administered not being protected" by federal by the agency, "found "substantial compliance" with environmental laws, the statement said. "We remain troubled, however,

by the unreported releases of MIC," it added, "We are continuing our investigation into those leaks, and we will take any necessary enforcement action Late Thursday, Robert Oldford, president of Union Carbide Agricultural Products Inc., said the

company's Institute plant has complied with all environmental regulations governing reporting of leaks of methyl isocyanate. "Our aim, obviously, is to avoid all such incidents, and I feel our operational safety record is outstanding," said Oldford. He disputed reports indicating that one leak involved 840 pounds of methyl isocynate, saying only about 5 pounds of the substance

All the leaks were minor and represented no danger to the community, he said. Waxman, chairman of the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on health and environment directed his complaints against both Union Carbide and the EPA. garding a Sept. 11, 1984, memo that warned of a "runaway reaction that could cause a catastrophic

was released.

illure in the storage tanks holding the poisonous gas" at the Institute He released copies of the memo, which discussed the concern of some Union Carbide officials that response to such a situation would not be timely or effective enough to prevent catastrophic Waxman called on Carbide offi-

cials to explain what action was

## Israel and Lebanon suspend security talks

By Navia Shalhub

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Talks coordinating security in southern Lebanon sputtered again - and breaks of violence in the capital tailed timetable for the Israeli and the Israeli-occupied south. withdrawing 10,000 Israeli troops delegation. from the occupied region.

Lebanese village of Naqoura. agreement setting the date of the plan. next round of the U.N.-sponsored Lebanese government sources

said Urquhart met foreign minismayel and Prime Minister Rashid The talks were suspended Thurs-

day as mortar shells crashed into east Beirut, wounding six people in attack in the capital since Sunday, police said. The mortars were fired by

by the Lebanese government and

Thursday that left six rebels killed and two soldiers slightly wounded as Israeli troops continued their withdrawal from the region. Israeli and Lebanese negotiators suspended their 14th round of talks in the southern town of Naqoura, with Lebanon demanding a de-

departure. "Lebanon cannot coordinate in a Brian Urouhart returned to Beirut fragmented plan which the other from Israel today, trying to side has put forward," said a spokesman for the Lebanese Israel, which has said it expects

The 14th session of the talks, in its troops to have left the region by the occupied southern coastal next fall, has only presented a timetable for the first stage of its broke up without progress or even three-phase unilateral withdrawal

tance to answer its demands was an attempt to kill the U.N.try officials soon after his arrival responsibility for any bloodshed in Beirut, and scheduled talks later that could follow the withdrawal. An Israeli military pullout from he Beirut area in 1983 provoked

factional fighting in the Shouf mountains overlooking the capital. In west Beirut, the 11-year-old daughter of a Sunni Moslem leader died at the American University ospital from injuries she received Monday from a blast that gunmen in mostly Moslem west left two dead and 36 wounded in the Beirut despite stepped-up army port city of Sidon, official Beirut Mustafa Sand, the 33-year-old

agreed upon by rival militias in an Sunni leader who was also injured in the bomb blast, was listed in In southern Lebanon, the Israeli stable condition at Massachusetts army reported clashes between General Hospital in Boston after Israeli troops and guerrillas surgery on his eyes and face.

#### **Obituaries**

He was the husband of Evelyn

He worked in the quality assurance department of Pratt & Whitney and worked at the company for 31 years. He was a World War II veteran, serving in the medical corps of the U.S. Navy. He was a member of the Bolton United Methodist Church, and the Inter national Machinists Association of East Hartford. Besides his wife, he is survived

Brunswick, Ohio; a daughter grandchildren; and three step grandchildren. Memorial services will be Sun-

ton. Burial will be at the convenmade to the Bolton United Metho-

Samuel W. Kotsch Sr.

He was a furniture refinisher at Kotsch was a U.S. Army veteran the Pacific and European theaters. He received the Bronze Star and He was a graduate of Paratroopers Company B. 19th Armored Infan

is ticking down toward a midnight strike deadline at Yale University League school of "testing" them at the bargaining table. Federation of University Employees, said told a campus rally hursday while the talks went on there hasn't been any "noticeable

told them Yale administrators were mistaken if they thought they could "drive a wedge" between the two locals, a theme struck at the ratification meeting for the clerical and technical workers. Conti said the university is

bargaining table, suggesting the 10-week-long strike at 12:01 a.m. The blue-collar local has come to terms with Yale without labor unrest on its last two contracts. Although white collar workers

mostly female bargaining unit. second semester tuition wou

Richard D. Griffith Richard D. Griffith, \$6, of East

Hartford, formerly of Manchester died Thursday at Hartford

(Spencer) Griffith. He was born in Springfield, Mass., June 5, 1928, and had been a Manchester resident for many years before moving to East Hartford one year

by a son, Charles E. Heck of Linda Goldberg of Farmington; four sisters, Mrs. William Arnold of Southwick, Mass., Ruth Griffith of Indian Orchard, Mass., Dorothy Walker of Ware, Mass., and Grace Diggens of Bellows Falls, Vt.; four

day at 2 p.m. at the Bolton United Methodist Church, Route 44, Bol ience of the family. There are no calling hours. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements.

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Samuel W. Kotsch Sr., 65, of 135

Florence St., died Thursday at his home. He was the husband of the late Jean (Conn) Kotsch, and father of Samuel W. Kotsch Jr., a ieutenant in the Manchester Police Department. Born in Manchester Feb. 12.

1919, he had lived here all of his life.

Watkins Bros. Inc. for more than 40 years, and he retired in 1975. of World War II, having served in the Combat Infantrymen's Badge. School, and had served with Company K, 169th Infantry, and

# new deadline

NEW HAVEN - The time clock change" in Yale's position on

He would not elaborate and other union spokesmen refused to disuss the status of the talks. Most of those attending Thurs-day's rally were members of Local 34. Members of Local 35 refused to cross their picket lines during the 10-week strike last fall. "You did it for us. Now we'll do it

for you." was emblazoned on a nanner at the rally site, Yale's Hall of Graduate Studies, where bargainers worked against the strike deadline for Conti's 1,000-member

"I am so furious, I'm almost speechless," said Eileen Lewis, an administrative assistant in the chemical engineering department. contract isn't settled. "If Local 35 doesn't have a contract, we're going to be here Monday The crowd cheered when Lewis

overwhelmingly ratified an agreement with the university Tuesday employees have vowed to stand by the affiliate union and join the Members of Local 34 voted 890-2 Tuesday night for a 31/2-year contract including a 20.25 percent across-the-board pay boost and a provision slashing the salary gap between female and male employees in the 2,600-member U. S. District Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld ruled Thursday in Hartford the case involving stu-

the Veterans of Foreign Wars and

a former member of the Army and Navy Club of Manchester Other survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Viola Stenger of astonbury and Mrs. Irene Schack of Manchester, and five grandchildren.

The funeral will be Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial, with military honors, will be in East Cemetery, Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's

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9:15 a.m. from Farley-Sullivan Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. grandchildren Augustine's Church, 10 Campfield today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Louis Shiroki Mary Josephine Mahoney, sister of Grace Raimondi of Manchester.

member of B'nai Brith of Manchester, died Thursday in Pom-

Bessie (Girshick) Shiroki. Born in Russia, he had lived in Ellington for the last 45 years, and area. She worked at American was a retired poultry farmer. He Linen Co. until her retirement. was a member of Congregation B'nai Israel, in Rockville Other survivors include a son,

Seymour Shiroki of Syracuse. The funeral will be Saturday at N.Y.: two daughters, Mrs. David and Mrs. Michael (Ann) Gottlieb of Hartford, followed by a mass of Grass Valley, Calif.; and nine The funeral was to be today at 1 Ave., Hartford, Burial will be in p.m. at Congregation B'nai Israel,

Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, 54 Talcott Ave., Rockville, Burial Bloomfield. Calling hours are was to be in Congregation B'nai Israel Cemetery, South Windsor, Memorial week will be observed at his home, 535 Somers Road. Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice. Weinstein Mortuary had charge of the arrangements.



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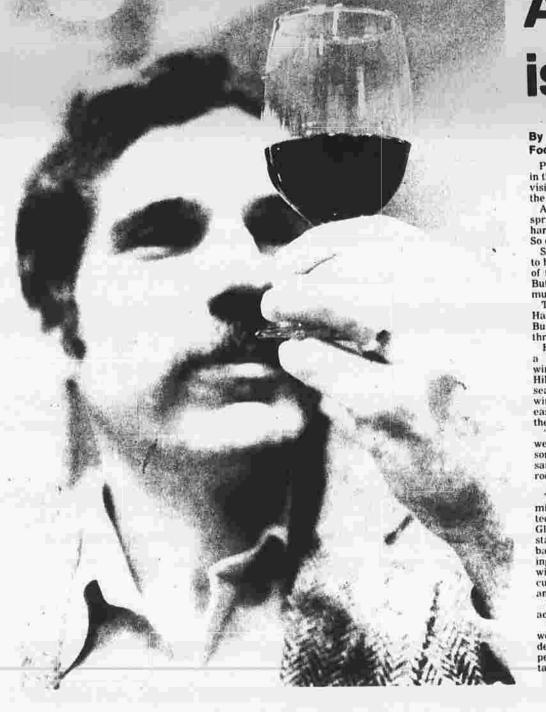
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# FOCUS / Weekend



# A Hamlet Hill tour is fine winter fare

Focus Editor

POMFRET - Visiting a winery in the middle of winter is a bit like visiting a symphony orchestra in the middle of the night. After all, the grapes grow in the spring and summer. Most of the harvesting goes on in the early fall.

So does the pressing. So, those who visit aren't likely to hear much music. In fact, mos of the orchestra is sound asleep! But that doesn't mean there isn't much to enjoy. The symphony "director"

through the winery recently. First, though, he had them watch a 10-minute videotape of the wine-making process at Hamlet Hill. The tape explains the four seasons of grape-growing and wine-making. Don't miss it. It's easy to understand and makes the the tour more fun.

"This winter we're very busy we're installing a new press and some new bottling machinery." he said, leading guests into the main room of the winery. THE WINERY is a fascinating

mixture of high technology and techniques thousands of years old. Gleaming stainless steel tanks stand just a few feet from oak barrels. Both are used in fermenting Hamlet Hill's wines, premium wines which are sold in Connecticut package stores for between \$6 Except for short bursts of

activity, this is a quiet place. Those who stand watching on the vooden wrap around observation deck are likely to see only a few people at work, maintaining the inks, and monitoring the wine.

diately notice the cold. The day the Manchester Herald visited, it was The winery building, which is

earth-sheltered and solar-heated,

It's Bursen's job as winemaker

s designed so that there'd be no need for either a cooling or heating At least that's the winemakers point of view. "IN THE WINTER, wine likes to be cold," Bursen explained. Cold

temperatures allow crystals to form in the wine. "In all the world's great wines. Hamlet Hill winemaker Howard you'll find crystals - sediment on Bursen - led a couple of visitors the bottom or on the cork. One thing you want to happen in the winter time is you want those crystals to sediment out in the tank. They're called wine stones.

> ferment the red wine. White wine is fermented in the stainless steel The processes used in aging the two are different. "It's like the difference between really good cottage cheese and really good brie," he said.

> > to monitor the wines' progress, making "adjustments" here and "In some cases, you want to prevent the aging from going any lurther. In some cases, you want to deflect it in a different direction. Even transferring wine from one tank to another and exposing it to a small amount of air can change the aging," Bursen said.

Bursen said.

THE WINERY GLISTENED. Those who run Hamlet Hill are proud of that, "We're known as the prettiest winery in Connecticut." woman said as the visitors entered

The winery is the brainchild of a millionaire named A.W. Loos. In 1975 he planted a five-acre vine yard on the steep slopes near his home, producing grapes which have turned into prize-winning

His home, by the way, is a modernistic structure built to look like Hamlet's eastle. It's only three miles from the winery and worth the trip. Unfortunately, though, a gate blocks the driveway, and the curious must crane their necks to see the place. Another "must" stop during a

visit to the winery is a trip to the experimental vineyards. These are located just outside the winery. "People are welcome to go out to the experimental vineyard - if it's not too cold," Bursen said The experimental vineyard has

four different varieties of grapes. Signs in the vineyard explain why The oak\_barrels, he explained, the site is good and had, and tell a little bit about the four varieties present - the Chardonnay, the Riesling, the Verdelet, and an unusual grape called Wagner's White Rogue OF COURSE, the best part of the

tour is the last - the wine tasting. The tasting area is in the winery's gift shop. The shop is located in a toasty warm building A staff member offered visitors a wine glass and then proceeded to pour small samples of Hamlet Only the most stalwart will not

be tempted to buy wine. Connecticut's laws permits win eries to sell their wines on Sunday another reason why Hamlet Hill is a great destination on a Sunday Hamlet Hill is open seven days a

week from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. It is

Hamlet Hill winemaker and general manager Howard Bursen examines a glass of Charter Oak Red. Below, he draws wine from an oak barrel using a glass pipette. The vineyards at right are on a steep hillside and next to the home of industrialist A.W. Loos, the winery's owner. Visitors can see the main

winery area from a

wooden observation deck.







#### Weekenders

#### Get caught in this web

The Faxon Branch of the West Hartford Public Library will show the children's classic, "Charlotte's Web," at 2: 30 p.m. Saturday. The showing is free, and the library is at 1073 New Britain Ave

#### In the crystal garden

Take a close look at salt and sugar crystals under a magnifying glass, then 'plant' your own crystal garden on Saturday, at the Children's Museum of In the last of a series of four workshops on crystals, children can also examine snow crystals, and work on a dish of their own colorful prisms. The workshop

begins at 2:30 p.m. at the museum, 950 Trout Brook Drive, West Hartford. A 50-cent materials charge will be added to the normal museum admission, which is \$1.50 for children and \$3 for adults. Participants must sign up in the museum before 2 p.m. on Saturday.

#### Textiles in history

Historical fabrics will be the topic of two lectures on Sunday at Old Sturbridge Village speak on "Clothing a Family in Early New England," at 3 p.m. at The Connecticut Histsorical Society's adley Auditorium, 1 Elizabeth St., Hartford. The free lecture is sponsored by the Antiquarian and

Landmarks Society. At 2 p.m., in the Avery Theater at the Wadsworth Atheneum, Marianne Carlano, the museum's curator of costumes and textiles, will give a lecture on "The Costume and Textile Collection at the Wadsworth

Admission for museum members is \$5: guests must pay \$10; members of the Costume and Textile Society

#### A performing garage?

The Performing Garage is a theater in New York City, with a resident company called the Wooster Group. This weekend, the Yale Repertory Theater presents an open rehearsal with this group, in the Experimental Theater, 222 York St., New Haven The company pioneered the creative technique known as autobiographical theater. Tickets for the open rehearsal, at 7 p.m. Sunday, cost \$7,50 and \$12.50.

For reservations or more information, call 436-1600.

#### Rosenshontz involves all

The Rosenshontz folk music group - Gary Rosen and Bill Shontz - present family concerts which get everyone involved. The little ones clap and the more nature members of the family can sing along. On Saturday at 7:30 p.m., Rosenshontz will play a concert at the Wethersfield High School, 411 Wolcott

Hill Road. Wethersfield. Sponsored by the Wethersfield Culture and Arts Committee, this concert is free - although a small donation would be appreciated.

#### Trying to remember

"Try to remember the kind of September." say the lyrics from one of the most famous off-Broadway musicals ever produced.

The University of Hartford's Hartt School of Music will produce "The Fantasticks" this weekend, directed by Nancy Rhodes. Tonight and Saturday curtain time is 8 p.m., and Sunday's matinee is at 2: 30. Tickets are \$7, with discounts for senior citizens, educators, students and University of Hartford alumni. For reservations, call the box office at

#### Going home again

Actress Colleen Dewhurst, who has been seen recently in "Rainsnakes" at the Yale Repertory Theater, dons her director's cap when she joins the National Theater of the Deaf for Tad Mosel's Pulitzer Prize-winning play, "All the Way Home," Monday at 8 and Tuesday at 2 p.m.
The show, based on James Agee's novel, "A Death

in the Family," will be presented at the Avery Theater at Wadsworth Atheneum, 600 Main St., Hartford Thae company has brought its unusual blend of speech and sign language to this adaptation, which has been touring in other parts of the country for The Atheneum performances mark the Connecticut

premiere of this work.

Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$6 for students or senior citizens. For more information, call 526-4971.

#### Dos-si-dos your corner

The Country Squares, a square dancing club in Willington, wil hold a Snowball Dance at 8 p.m. Saturday at Hall Memorial School, Route 32, South Willington. The caller will be Del Barone, and the cuer will be Kathy Reardon. The donation is \$5 per couple, and soft-soled shoes are required. For more information, call 487-1901.



#### Ready for Cabaret Night

WRCQ radio personality Lydia Spence Cabaret Night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at and Al Gentile, above, and his WRCQ Big Band will be featured Saturday at

Al Gentile and the WRCQ Big Band will be at the

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Mathews of "Dance Plus" will round out floor show

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producer with his first color film, "Rope." The film

will be shown tonight at 8 at the University of Connecticut, Von der Mehden Hall. Admission is \$2.50.

The Roller Derby is arriving in Hartford tonight with a slam and bam that should be heard all the way

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#### Israeli dance and music

An evening of Israeli folk music and folklore will be presented Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Greater Hartford Jewish Community Center, 335 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford. Or Chadash Dance Troupe will perform. Tickets cost \$4, and should be reserved by calling

#### Avant garde dance pieces

A multi-media evening of dance and film will be presented Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Center for the Arts Theater, Wesleyan University, Middletown. The dances are choreographed by Sage Cowles, the films

The two have collaporated before, in works which have been taken on tour through the United Sates and Europe. This performance is supported by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts Admission is \$6.

#### Dine on chicken pot pie

For a chicken pot pie supper go to the Second Congregational Church Saturday from 5 to 7 p.m. The church's Youth Fellowship will serve the meal which will also include: mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables cranberry sauce, cabbage salad, rolls, ice cream topped with sauce, coffee, tea and milk. Proceeds will be used for a retreat weekend. For tickets or more inforamtion, call Joy Wilson at

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#### On your toes with ballet

Four world premieres highlight tonight's program at the Hartford Ballet. Performances are at 8 p.m. today and Saturday in Bushnell Memorial Hall.

Michael Uthoff has choreographed three new pieces, entitled "In the Courtyard," "Gems" and "Speak Easy." The program will also include the premiere of a new pas de deux, "Encounter," by ompany member Marc Coates. Tickets range from \$5 to \$20, and may be reserved by calling 246-6807.

#### Art in public places

Art in public places not only draws people, but gives those who come an appreciation of non-traditional art forms. That is the view of maverick art collector David Bermant, who loaned part of his sculpture ollection to the Wadsworth Atheneum last summer.

He will speak tonight at FAVARH Restaurant, Avon Park North, as part of a series of lectures cosponsored by the Hartford Art School at the University of Hartford and the Farmington Valley Art Center. As president of National Shopping Centers, Bermant has attempted to combat drab centers with controversial art. He has established an organization called Art for Public Space, Inc., for the support of those collect rather unusual items. His collection includes electronic flowers which open and close in response to changes in light, and some huge metal sculptures which move, sing and light up. Admission to Bermant's speech is a \$2.50 contribution to FAVARH, the Farmington Valley

#### Association for the Retarded and Handicapped. For more information, call 243-4349.

Folk sounds resound

Joe Val and the New England Bluegrass Boys, an internationally known band from Boston, will perform at 8 p.m. on Saturday at the Sounding Board, First Church of Christ Congregational, 12 South Main

In addition, the bluegrass band from Columbia, Ct. Traver Hollow, will also appear. Tickets are \$6.

owner found

Rosebud's

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Ar ternational search has turned up the owner of a lovable lost dog found wandering through the Rose Parade and wearing only a dirty bandana and a cryptic dog tag bearing the town name Parksville 'It's a good day for her and a bad day for us," Animal Control Lt. Steve Majors said after the dog's owner called Thursday, "But I'm glad because dogs belong with

their owners, not here." The golden retriever was named Rosebud by animal shelter workers, who fell in love with the pooch and gave him the run of the

dog's collar read, "Dog Tag 175, exp. 1982, Parksville." For three weeks officials tried to find the town, calling the five Parksvilles they could find in the United States. They finally found the town Thursday — in British Columbia, Canada.

Thursday morning a family named Cohen called from their home in Orange County, where they had recently moved, and said they had heard the story through news accounts. The Cohens said they had given the dog — whose real name is Hobo — to Joy Yensen of suburban Alhambra. ensen called the animal shelter Thursday and said she would be by

today with proof of ownership — pictures of Hobo with her two children. Yensen lives just two

blocks from the Rose Parade route

vhere Rosebud was found weavin through the floats and bands o New Year's Day. Yensen, 23, was barraged with calls from reporters, telling them she was excited and happy to get Hobo back. She said her son Gabriel, 4, and daughter, Anna, 7, had been depressed ever since their friend wandered away from

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# Series paints Kennedy as gallant fallen hero

United Press International

NEW YORK - American history was changed changed utterly - when assassins killed first John F Kennedy, who was president, and then Robert Kennedy, who might have been. It is that world of might-bave-been that is evoked by the seven-hour CBS miniseries, "Robert Kennedy and

His Times," to air Jan. 27, 8-11 p.m., Jan. 28, 8-10 p.m., and Jan. 29, 9-11 p.m., all Eastern time. Brad Davis speaks with a tinge of Boston in his speech, flashes a wide Kennedy-style grin and does a splendid job of capturing the boyish, shrewd, sometimes humble and other times arrogant personality that was the second youngest and the mallest of the Kennedy brothers.

Anyone looking for gossip, for hostility - even for strict impartiality - must seek elsewhere. The King, the deaths of so many Americans in Vietnam miniseries was based on the book by historian and Kennedy supporter Arthur Schlesinger, and it is an Kennedy supporter Arthur Schlesinger, and it is an admiring look at a fallen hero. Schlesinger liked and California primary — possibly on his way to becoming the president of the United States. He was 42 years old. believed in Kennedy, and so will those who watch this

described, but instead a man who loves dogs and children and cares passionately about people and what is right.

The story begins in Boston in 1946, when Bobby Kennedy, working for Jack's congressional election campaign, meets his sister's roommate. Ethel Skakel. She is played by Veronica Cartwright with a friendly matter-of-fact air that you might expect from a woman who could take 11 children, a political husband and the family mania for scratch football in

Ned Beatty plays J. Edgar Hoover with dignified menace, and the scenes in which he works to re-establish his position with Lyndon Johnson, after his inability to handle Bob Kennedy, present an sion offers alternative programamusing contrast of personalities in an otherwise The cast is large and for the most part excellent, including Beatrice Straight as Rose Kennedy, Jack

Warden as Joseph Kennedy Sr., Mimi Kennedy (no relation) as Pat Kennedy. Cliff De Young has a difficult time in the role of Jack Kennedy, because in this telling the spotlight shines on Bob — something that seldom happened while Jack

G.D Spradlin as Johnson must struggle to be plausible while avoiding a Rich Little-style impersonation. His Johnson is believable and the dislike

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between LBJ and Robert Kennedy bristles, mostly unspoken, through their scenes together. As a sidelight, historian Schlesinger says Jack Kennedy and Johnson sincerely liked each other. while Bobby and Lyndon felt an almost chemical intagonism. It is the latter Johnson we see here. The series uses film clips throughout to add to the viewer's sense of history, which allows the audience to hear Martin Luther King once again tell of his dream

The first episode of the miniseries takes the viewer through the assassination of John Kennedy, and part two picks up with the riderless horse, Blackjack, in the funeral cortege. The rest is Bobby Kennedy's emergence as a political figure in his own right.

n Washington - and of his premonition of death in

They are painful times to remember - the assassination of John Kennedy, of Martin Luther and, finally, the fatal shooting of Robert Kennedy on June 5, 1968, minutes after his victory speech in the



Brad Davis, as Robert Kennedy, and Veronica Cartwright, as Ethel Kennedy, star in "Robert Kennedy and His Times,"

## National Geographic hits milestone

Geographic Specials" celebrated their 10th anniversary on PBS this month, also marking the aniversary of one of the most successful underwriting relationships on pub- the road." lic television

Gulf Oil Corp. has spent \$40 million over the last decade in putting four hour-long shows a year on the air - and it is a case of PBS's gain being network television's loss. "We believe that public televi-

ming to commercial television and grams should get," Latimer said. it is in the interests of the viewing public and of corporations to continue this kind of alternate programming," said Thomas E. Latimer, senior director of advertising and corporate communications for Gulf Oil

Latimer, explaining how Gulf became involved with public broadcast underwriting as opposed to commercial sponsorship,

NEW YORK (UPI) - "National said there was no grand plan. "At the time we made the decision to support public television," he said, "we had no idea we would still be here 10 years down

He said Gulf had sponsored

National Geographic Specials on CBS for a number of years, and on ABC for one year. "Then the commercial networks, in their infinite wisdom, decided that the specials were not getting the kinds of rating numbers they thought commercial pro-

"In addition, as is their wont, they wanted to get involved in the decision-making process - in subject matter and editorial

derwrite National Geographic Spe-

That's when Gulf and the Pittsburgh public television station negotiated and Gulf made a

year commitment was necessary because some of the shows are 18 months to two years in the making. Gulf has been tacking another year onto the commitment annu-ally ever since, and Latimer pointed out that Gulf not only picks up the tab for the specials, but it

"We were the first company to run advertising on commercial television to get people to watch public television," he said, noting hat commercial television was reluctant to accept its ads, and still greets them "with no great

also pays for promoting and

The series has been one of the most successful PBS efforts. Of the all-time top 25 programs to air on PBS, 13 are National Geographic Specials. It has been awarded 200 honors of various kinds, including 12 Emmys.



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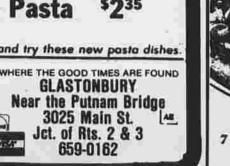
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"We'll just have to pull

But the aftertaste remains

"The school is being unreaso

nable," said Arnold, who heard

Why is this happening all of a

sudden? If they felt 'enough is

enough', why didn't they do

something about Pearson years

year?" This is Pearson's 11th

year at the varsity helm.

the rumors, like many others

added Anselmo.

changing coaches in mid-

season," said Anselmo, "The

other coaches work closely

having Pearson out there.

together, but it's not the same as

Ideally, the team would like

obstacle, a rallying point that

they could overcome through

diate, that would've really

Spano. "But he's here to stick it

out for the rest of the season,

and since its his last year, we

"If his resignation was imme

#### Advice

# Tightwad hubby won't finance implant

My doctor has informed me that I have to have both breasts removed. He said a reconstructive plastic surgeon could give me implants that would make me look rmal - even pretty! My problem is my husband. He's against it. He says it's just for "looks," and I don't need breasts for him. Abby, I am not a vain woman, but I want breasts for plastic surgeon, who explained the implant operation, and my hopes are so high. It would mean the

world to me.

My husband is very tight with a dollar and says he's not going to waste his money on breasts I don't need, and for a woman my age it vould be just that - a waste. (I'm 48 and he's 70.)

Abby, do you think I'm a terrible woman to want breasts? Please help me to persuade my husband. I have no money of my own and I NEEDS YOUR HELP

DEAR NEEDS: You are not a "terrible woman" to want breasts: you're honest and courageous.

Abbv Van Buren

surgery can be classified as essential to one's mental health, in which case it's covered by insurance. (Your physician can attest

explaining to your husband that the implants are not a waste they are vital to your emotiona well-being. They are! Good luck and God bless.

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend and I have been in love for three years. We've talked about marriage, but there were always complications. I knew he had been married and divorced, but I recently found out that he married his second wife without having been divorced from

back. She claims she is still his legal wife because they never were divorced. She moved in with him and has threatened to send him to jail for bigamy if he doesn't play

We love each other very much. but it's beginning to look like our lationship is going down the Should I go on with my life and let

should I hang in there? I really want to marry him. CRAZY IN LOVE DEAR CRAZY: Don't plan on what? It might help loosen the old marrying him for a long time - if

ever. He already has one wife too many. What he needs right now is a lawyer to straighten out this You'd be wise to go on with your life, and let him deal with his. DEAR ABBY: What advice have

because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All you for a lady when she is out to dinner in a top restaurant with an Occasions." Send your name and older gentleman she knows to be address clearly printed with a very well-to-do, and he leaves a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Dear very poor tip? The service on all of occasions was excellent Abby, I'm talking about a "tip" of

tightwad up a bit.

This has occurred several times

with the same gentleman. So far,

I've pretended not to notice, but

considered leaving a few dollars of

do this subtly so he wouldn't see

my own on the table. Of course, I'd

DEAR EMBARRASSED: (A)

Tell him you'd be glad to "pitch in"

for the tip if he's a little short. (B)

Add enough of your own money to

his to make it a respectable tip. But

Do you hate to write letters

EMBARRASSED

I've been so embarrassed that I've



Mayor John Lyng of Hannibal, Mo., on a visit to Hartford

# Estrogen unrelated to breast cancer

worried and upset. I had a complete hysterectomy and both ovaries n hormone pills until I was 48. Then

failed to show any relationship women who had a special risk of I developed floating things in my between taking female hormones and developing cancer, either. Doctors eyes. They used to just float around developing breast cancer. Ask your who are still concerned about estrothe eye area, but now they are direct-doctor what cancer she is talking gen and breast cancer should familily over the pupil, causing blurring of

**About Town** 

Planters hold potluck

BOLTON - The Perennial Planters Garden Club

will meet Monday at 6:30 p.m. for a potluck at the

Connie Choiniere will furnish the flower arrange

representative to the Cheney Hall Foundation, also

Others LTM officers elected include: Betty

was president of LTM in 1971, 1977, 1981 and 1984.

president of public relations; Valarie Johnston,

secretary; Michael Zizka, treasurer; Jackie Smith, hon manager; and Anne Miller, membership

directors are Adrienne Bletchman, subscription

chairman, and Gretchen Wiedie, a member-at-large.

Wednesday of each month at the Theater Workshop at 210 Pine St. The next meeting will be Feb. 6 at 8 p.m.

USA Teen Miss Connecticut Scholarbship Pageant

is seeking contestants for the state pageant to be held

March 24. Girls in grades 7 through 12 may receive an

application by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Connecticut Teen Miss Applications, 31

Mill Plain Road, Danbury, 06811, or by calling

finalists in the New York City National Finals.

information, call Anne Miller at 643-9505.

Pageant seeks contestants

home of Elinor Halsted Jr. of 68 Birch Mountain Road

Liz Johnson and Helen Jamroga will be hostesses.

ment for the Whiton Memorial Library this month

Theater re-elects Newirth

Your Health

to get around, since I have arthritis.

DEAR READER — If your doctor really believes that giving you female hormones will cause cancer, she is out of date. You can't get cancer of that there was no relationship gen need a significant increase in cal. arize themselves with this report. my vision.

have not used these medicines. I have back.

estrogen-progestin birth-control pills When I am reading, I have to move have about half the risk of endometrimy eyes, and the floaters disappear al cancer of the uterus as women who for a few seconds, but they come discussed these changes in thinking. DEAR READER - See an ophthal-

the doctor took me off.

My neighbors told me that if I don't get back on the hormones, my bones will get paper-thin and crack. The doctor won't give me any hormones, since she is afraid they might cause cancer. I'm 56 now and feel good. I only get mild bot flashes now and then. I had a polio as a child, but I can walk and drive a car. I use a walker with necessary to get around since I have arthritis.

My neighbors told me that if I don't lawrence Lawrence

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## Thoughts

Prayers Are Valuable

Prayers are just about the most mportant things we can offer on earth. We often don't think so, because we will try everything else first. We'll say, "I don't know what 'I' can do for you, but at least I can pray for you.

God last? We go to Him when all our resources are inadequate and problem It's all backward completely backward. Go to God first. It saves a lot of time. It conserves a lot of energy. It's also right, the right order, gets answers

Prayers are so valuable that God saves them ... all of them. The Holy Spirit conveys them to the Father in Jesus' name and God saves them. Revelation 5: 8b says, "Each one (of the 24 elders) had a harp, and they were holding golden bowls full of incense, which are the prayers of the saints." God saves your prayers. It is just

the way a parent would save their

child's homemade valentine. Fill your bowl full. Rev. Norman E. Swensen, Pastor Trinity Covenant Church

Airlift attempts

to save moose

MARQUETTE, Mich. (UPI) -

moose herds to 1,000 animals over

the next decade.

For more information, call Harriet Edgerton

national headquarters at (203) 748-6682. Each contestant will receive a fiara and sash. HARTFORD - Young Jewish Singles will sponsor a They will compete for the state title and crown in dance for singles from 20 to 40 on Feb. 9 at 8 p.m. at the evening gown, interview and communications competitions. The state winner will receive a \$1,000 A micro computer system will electronically match and introduce people to one another.
For more information, call 233-9611. scholarship award and compete with 49 other state



moose, part of an exchange program between Michigan and Ontario, Can-

A 975-pound pregnant Canadian ada, looks warily at its new surroundings.

#### Singles play cards

EAST HARTFORD - The East Hartford Christian Singles Club will meet Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at St. Christopher Church on Brewer Street. There will be card games, Bingo and pizza. Admission will be \$2 for

Hospital changes hours

VERNON - Rockville General Hospital has David Newirth has been re-clected president of the extended visiting hours for the convenience of patients' family members and friends. Visits in all but Little Theater of Manchester. Newirth, LTM's maternity and intensive-care patients are permitted from noon to 8 p.m. daily. Previously, visiting was not

Visits to maternity patients will continue to be from 3 to 4 p.m. and from 6: 30 to 8 p.m. The periods between Lundberg, vice president of business; Toni Fogarty, vice president of production; Fred Blish, vice 2:30 to 3 p.m. and 8 to 8:30 p.m. are reserved for grandparents of the babies. Fathers may visit at any time. Visits by siblings are encouraged but require c. d . .an. The two other members of the board of pre-arranged appointments.

Only immediate family members are allowed to The theater group holds meetings on the first

visit intensive-care patients. These visits are limited In all units, no more than two persons may visit a patient at any one time.

Nursery has openings

All Saints' Nursery School, 444 Hills St., is accepting applications for the 1985-86 school year beginning in October. Classes are held on Tuesdays, Wednesday. and Thursdays from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Computer matches singles

have died during the capture operation at Ontario's Algonquin Park and another which arrived in Michigan Thursday has been taken to a Department of Natural Rereatment, project officials said The province of Ontario is donating about 30 moose plus staff services in exchange for 150 wild urkey from Michigan over the next three years under an agree-ment with the DNR, officials said. This month's moose transplant operation is being directed by a 20-member team who use helicopters to find the moose in the Ontario Park. Biologists in the helicopters immobilize the animals by shooting them with anesthetic darts and the moose are then airlifted in

> slings to a nearby processing The moose are then placed in specially designed shipping crates for the 18-18 hour truck trip to their release point near Lake Michigamme, west of Marquette.

#### Thursday, watches Mayor Thirmond Milner sign a section of a Tom Sawyer inspired picket fence as both cities prepare the celebration observing the 150th anniversary of Twain's birth.

Hartford and Hannibal, Mo. kick off year-long celebrations of the resident Mark Twain, Mayor Thirman Milner signed what may be the world's longest birthday card. The card Milner signed Thursday is in the shape of the picket ne'er-do-well hero. Tom Sawyer. A section of fence made famous in Twain's novel, "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," was brought to City Hall by Mayor John Lyng, of

Samuel Clemens, who wrote under the name Mark Twain, spent 13 of his boyhood years in Hannibal, where he conceived of his books about Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn. He moved to Hartford in 1871, where he finished his most famous

works. signed by thousands of Mark Twain enthusiasts who visit Hannibal during our sesquicentennia celebration and will have a permanent home in Hannibal's historic district," Lyng said. Lyng said the fence section will be added to a permanent fence

expected to contain at least 500,000

signatures by the year's end.



#### The wizardry of Diana

Diana Ross is honored Thursday with the naming of one of the Kaufman Astoria Studios buildings the Diana Ross Building. She starred as Dorothy in "The Wiz." a contemporary version of the "Wizard of Oz," which was filmed at the studio. Diana sits on the cab used in the

staging a seven-month-long series from May through November celebrating the 150th anniversary

"We expect this important celebration not only to be fun, but to focus national and international attention to one of our foremost writers and social critics," Lyng Actor Hal Holbrook, who has

portrayed Twain for 30 years, says relevant today as when they were published a century ago. Bushnell Memorial Auditorium Monday to help kick off the Mark Twain Memorial's 1985 Anniver-

sary Year in Connecticut 'People don't change much at interview. "They just wear differ-ent clothes and change their hairstyles. They certainly don't change in any other significant respect at all, no matter what century you're talking about.

"I don't know what it will be like when people start living on the remain capable of feeling and thinking, I don't think Mark Twain's vision of them will ever be

#### Craig Patrick, pointing something out to against the Detroit Red Wings after taking over for Herb Brooks. Rangers Bob Williams (right) of the Rangers' training staff made his debut behind the won, 3-1. bench for New York Thursday night NHL roundup Patrick a winner in debut stronger as the night wore on. I was By United Press International nervous, I was downright scared. When our game in Buffalo was A snowstorm delayed his debut as head coach, but the Detroit Red snowed out, it meant I had to go

Bruins 5, Sabres 2

SPORTS

So what do his players feel

about Doug Pearson's

The Manchester High basket-

ball team was surprised and

disappointed upon learning of

the long-time coach's decision

The players sincerely fel-

The team's overall feeling is

the end of the 1984-85 season.

land in Montana I'd like to sell you.

didn't have much of a choice.

ent, pugnacious, quarrelsome.

down after 11 years

not voluntary.

Thursday.

go to college.

in-between.

himself after the man.

Doug Pearson submitted his resignation Thurs-

He said the things we expected him to say. He

But if you believe that, then I have some choice

Let's call it like we see it: The resignation was

Pearson loves the school and he loves the kids he

It looks like Pearson had two options: announce

his resignation, or submit to a two-day, five-game

has too much pride to take a suspension, so he

Pearson has his faults. Oh, brother, does he have

BUT HE CARES. If anything, he cares too much. That's why he gets into arguments with the

"I think highly of the officials. But I feel that it's

Pearson cares about his players - don't ever say

part of a coach's job to fight for his team. Most

people don't think it's a big thing," he said

he doesn't. He's worked long and hard to get some

of them into college, and to help others who didn't

Pearson's faults have gotten him in trouble - on

Pearson is a throwback to a time when right was

He is a disciple of Bobby Knight, the Indiana

University basketball coach. Pearson adores the

man, and whether it's conscious or not, he patterns

ONE OF THE FIRST TIMES Pearson ran into

trouble, it was over something that his idol also did.

Remember when Knight grabbed one of his

players by the jersey and pushed him onto the

Indiana bench? That picture made front pages

across the country, and gave Knight a bundle of

Brian Sweeney's efforts against Bob Venora in the

right, wrong was wrong, and there was no

his faults. He's cantankerous, hot-tempered,

offensive, obnoxious, difficult, abrasive, belliger

pension. The stubborn, head-strong Pearson

coaches too much to resign - unless he had to.

said there were personal reasons for his stepping

day as Manchester High basketball coach effective

Pearson had their best interests

resignation Thursday

holds more than just a short-

Arnold, a raw but unrefined

prospect at 6-foot-8, was count-

ing on Pearson to continue to

for me, now," said a dishear-

tened Arnold. "I was hoping

Pearson would help my game,

like he did for Brian Spano. Now

Spano, a 6-foot-9 tri-captain,

has finally blossomed into a star

"Everything is out of whack

monitor his developmen

things are uncertain

plight of junior Brian Arnold.

Wings could not stop Craig Patrick from winning his first game behind Power-play goals by Ron Greschner and Chris Kontos Wed-

nesday night helped the New York Rangers defeat the Red Wings 3-1. first game as coach since taking over on an interim basis from Herb Brooks, who was fired Monday. Patrick, who also serves as the Rangers general manager, was supposed to begin his new duties ruesday, but a game with the Sabres was postponed when more than two feet of snow fell on

"I'm happy with the effort," said goal and added two assists to help Patrick, who also served as the Rangers' interim coach in 1980-81. Our team became stronger and and Rick Middleton each added a four-game unbeaten streak.

goal and an assist for the Bruins, who won their second straight game and first this season against the Adams Division rival Sabres. through this Thursday. Now that this is over it means I have to go Nordiques 4, Canadiens 3 through this again Saturday."

At Montreal, rookie Bruce Bell's Despite the switch, some players second goal of the game, scored in were still feeling the lingering the last two minutes, lifted the presence of Brooks, who coache Nordiques over Montreal. The loss the Rangers for 31/2 years. was Montreal's first to the Nor-"For some reason, I wanted to diques this season. The Canadiens win this one for Herb," said had previously beaten Quebec four times and tied them once. Ranger captain Barry Beck. "I don't know how the other guys felt but that's how I felt." A few of the other guys did feel

Islanders 4, Leafs 1 At Uniondale, N.Y., Brent Sut-

ter's controversial goal with 39 seconds left in the first period At Boston, Ray Bourque scored a proved to be the game-winner for the Islanders. The victory snapped a four-game winless streak for

Central Connecticut Interscholastic League. Thoughts WHEN PEARSON TOOK OVER as coach in ApLENty

Spano, of his coach's decision.

"After all he's done for the team

- he's got so much pride for this

Senior guard Brian Milone

was even more direct. "You

"And a lot of this has to do with

pride. But he wants the best for

us, he didn't want to take a

it would be too much on us.

ension because he thought

Tri-captain Russ Anselmo

expanded on the notion. "The

suspension would've hurt us -

know he wants to keep o

school - I think it's a burn rap

1974, the Manchester basketball program was near the bottom of the league. Manchester was better known for committing fouls than for winning And you couldn't tell Manchester's players from any other school's - there were no names on the

Pearson changed all that. The uniforms soon identified Manchester players as "Indians." (Now they say "Manchester.") And the team got warmups - first-class warmups, because that's the only way Pearson would have it. The money for the extras, which make the

His teams won or shared four titles in the old

basketball program first class, didn't come from The next year, 1979-80, was not a good one for the athletic department. The warmups, for Pearson, either, John Haslett, who could have instance, were purchased through fund-raisers become Manchester's all-time leading scorer, that Pearson conducted with his team. So, despite the faults, it's clear that Pearson was Haslett was going quietly, but his mother committed to the Manchester High basketball overstepped her boundaries, trying to use her program. fluence as a politician. She went to the Board of

Education and charged Pearson with harassment. The board members listened, but did must have been the incident at the Jan. 11 game against Rockville at Clarke Arena. It was 'Youth nothing: they must have realized the gripe was out of order. But the damage to Pearson's reputation Basketball Night' with a lot of youngsters in the was done. stands, and that's what made the incident appear There had been other incidents - verbal assaults worse than it actually was. on officials. But those became less frequent as the Pearson, angered by a technical foul for having whistle-tooters began to understand Pearson. Most

Manchester players stand behind coach

'I think it's

a bum rap'

this season. Pearson's patience

and tutelage over the years was

tion of the Indians' "special

"I was taken aback," noted

Len Auster

Sports Editor

latched onto the forward's jersey and pushed him

There was a cry for Pearson's scalp. Some

parents, not fond of Pearson, urged the Sweeneys

to file a lawsuit. They didn't. It was obvious there

was no malice in Pearson's actions.

towards the bench.

abruptly quit the team.

- Brian Spano

of the time now, they ignore him. that Pearson poked an official in the stomach. PEARSON IS CHANGEABLE, even more than Another version was that he didn't. the weather. One day, he'll say, "This kid can't Regardless of what happened, the coach's play; I'll never play him." Three days later the kid behavior had reached a point where it couldn't be will be in the starting lineup, drawing good tolerated by his bosses. And that's what must have led to the news

Pearson is argumentative. But he doesn't hold a grudge - he has a short memory. All he wants to mow is the moment at hand. Pearson is not quick to praise. A lot of parents and former players mention that. But, he's like

some of the old-fashioned professional coaches like Don Shula: He doesn't care if you love him. All he If withholding praise (which is as dangerous as

lavishing it) means he's a lousy coach, then Not long afterwards, Pearson, dissatisfied with Pearson is a lousy coach. He isn't, and that's the rub. His won-lost record, big Manchester-East Catholic game in 1978-79. going into tonight's game with Enfield, is 145-89.

PEARSON'S RESIGNATION will make his enemies happy. He has gathered quite a few in his Il vears. There shouldn't be any rejoicing at Manchester High. Pearson is one of the best coaches there.

conference Thursday, when Pearson made his

He chose to resign. We don't believe he wanted to

ruit, but there wasn't much of a choice — accepting

the suspension would have been an admission of

choice between resigning or taking a suspension



DOUG PEARSON stepping down

deserve the gate more than Pearson. Those that survive don't make waves, and they don't cause They don't bring results like Pearson does

If there was pressure from above, and it sure looks like there was, we don't think the end result is what the higher-ups bargained for. They didn't count on Pearson's pride, and it cost the high school

Pearson has threatened to quit almost every year. Now he has. It's too bad it had to happen.

wrongdoing

# McMillen, Ballard provide main course for Bullets

By Joel Sherman United Press International

The Washington Bullets' meat and potatoes is their bruising style of play. But with the Brothers" on the sidelines, they have had to look for other stodishout

Greg Ballard and Tom McMillen provided the muscle Thursday ight as the Bullets defeated the Dallas Mavericks 93-92. The veterans' top-notch play was needed with the "Beef Brothers,"

Jeff Ruland and Rick Mahorn, plus high-scoring small forward Cliff Robinson sidelined with injuries.

McMillen supplied a season-high 15 rebounds in addition to 15 points. points, but hauled in a career-best 20 rebounds, some coming when the 6-foot-7, 215-pounder was forced to move to the center position after McMillen fouled out with four minutes remaining in the game. "It presents a kind of challenge

when your three big men are out and

your fourth (McMillen) fouls out with four minutes left," Ballard The seven-year pro said he was "scared, shakey and worried" at center "but it was a lot of fun." Ruland, the team's starting center, is out with a strained right shoulder. Mahorn, the starting power forward, can't play because

of a wrist injury and Robinson is out with injuries to his right leg. "Who expected us to win undermanned and with no big players? It's truly amazing," said Tom McMillen the Bullets 6-11 center Another big man, 6-8 Darren Daye, added some suprises with a career-high 10 assists.

Pistons 137, Warriors 118 At Detroit, Bill Laimbeer scored New York and ended Toronto's 26points and Isiah Thomas added 21 and set a clubre cord for most assists

in a quarter -- 11 in the second -- to this week announced he would retire help the Pistons to their sixth attheendofthisseason, cameoffthe straight victory and ninth in the last - bench to thwart a Nets fourth-10 games. Golden State dropped its

Bucks 120, Kings 119

At Kansas City, Mo., Terry Cummings sank a 19-foot jump shot from the top of the key with 40 to their sixth straight victory and their 15th in their last 18. Cummings scored 34 points and Sidney Moncrief chipped in 28.

Nuggets 119, Nets 110

At Denver, Dan Issel, who earlier

Trailing 109-108, Cleveland's World B. Free, who finished with 35 points. had a layup blocked by Darrell Griffith, However, Davis grabbed the loose ball in the left corner and

quarter surge, lifting the Nuggets.

New Jersey had moved within 99-95

when Issel came on to quickly hit a

rstoring momentum to Denver.

Cavallers 110, Jazz 109

jumper and two free throws,

At Salt Lake City, Johnny Davis'

15-foot jumper with eight seconds

# Kolbe too strong for Eagle cagers

BRIDGEPORT - East Catholic's basketball team has had its share of problems this season, and power Kolbe High Thursday night didn't help. Kolbe reeled off the first 14

points and ran away with a 92-57 thumping over East. The Eagles, now 2-10, will try to regroup tonight when they host HCC rival South Catholic at 7:30. Kolbe, now 11-1, pumped in the first eight points of the game before East even got off a shot. "It wasn't that we played that had, it's just that they are that good," said East coach Ray Page. They start five guys that are six feet tall and quick as cats. "I imagine they'll be in the Class

M finals if they stay healthy," he The Eagles trailed 28-8 after the Six Cougars scored in double figures, led by Dorisey Irby, who Chris Galligan paced East with

Page cited the individual play of center Chris Renstrom, who contributed 10 points. "Chris did a good job inside for his first gam going full tilt after his injury." Renstrom had been hampered for the past month with strained knee East point guard Kevin Riggs

nine assists. KOLBE (92) — irbv 100-0 20, Pettway 6 0-0 12, Rogers 5 2-2 12, Murrin 3 4-4 10, C. Smith 30-06, Hill 42-2 10, P. Smith 43-3 11, Fisher 1 0-02, Hotton 1 3-4 5, Solland 2 0-0 4, Thompson 0 0-0 0, Totals 39 14-15

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EAST CATHOLIC (57) — Stanford 1
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ame away with a 62-52 victory The No. 13 Hoosiers entered the game at West Lafayette, Ind., as he nation's best shooting team, hitting 58 percent of its shots. But they made a bleak 33 percent in the first half and were 42 percent for

In an odd defensive tactic, Purdue placed 6-foot-8 forward Mark Atkinson on Indiana's star 6-2 guard, Steve Alford. Apparently there was method to

the madness. Alford finished with 18 points on 4-of-11 shooting. I wanted to try to hold him to inder 20," Atkinson said. "I was told to stay on his tail the whole

Said Purdue Coach Gene Keady: could force him to arch his shot." There was also strong defense by

in the league.

16 points.

The defense began yielding 38-30. That's also when freshman Troy Lewis took over, scoring 10 of is 12 points in the second half. He hit three straight baskets to pull Purdue to 40-39 and scored 4 straight points late to put Purdue

"Our kids were playing a little blah," Keady said. "We changed some things on defense, mainly in Purdue, 13-4 overall and 4-3 in the Big Ten. Indiana is 11-5 but just 3-3

Elsewhere, No. 8 Oregon State stopped Arizona 59-55; No. 11 Louisiana Tech beat McNeese State 88-69: No. 16 Tulsa defeated West Texas State 110-90; co-No. 19 Alabama-Birmingham edged Old Dominion 56-55; and co-No. 19 Nevada-Las Vegas dropped New

Mexico State 92-70. At Corvallis, Ore., Steve Woodside scored 15 points and A.C. Green nailed 12 rebounds as Oregon State, 15-1, held on in the final seconds of its Pac-10 game.

He guarded Uwe Blab, who scored Dean Derrah of the Beavers hit two Person 24 as Auburn beat Missisfree throws with 10 seconds left. Arizona's Morgan Taylor had 18

At Lake Charles, La., Karl Malone's 21 points and 14 rebounds carried Louisiana Tech. 16-1, in a Southland Conference game. Joe Dumars led McNeese State with 21 At Tulsa, Okla., Steve Harris hit

Missouri Valley Conference meet ing. Earl Davis finished with 20 points for West Texas State. At Norfolk, Va., Steve Mitchell scored 18 points and Alabama-Birmingham survived a Sun Belt Conference squeaker, UAB, 17-4. has won nine in a row. Old

frantic series of tips at the buzzer,

for 30 points to pace Tulsa, 15-2, in a

was led by Kenny Gattison's 19 At Las Cruces, N.M., Richie Adams tossed in 22 points and Anthony Jones 20 to spark Nevada-Las Vegas, 14-2, in a Pacific Coast Athletic Association game, New Mexico State's Gilburt Williams

scored 31 points in a 78-65 victory over Wyoming; and Reggie Mille scored 23 points and Nigel Miguel In other games, freshman Chris 80-69 for its 51st straight triumph Morris scored 31 points and Chuck



Brigham Young center Bryan Fink goes up over Fennis Dembo of Wyoming for a tip-in basketball in BYU's 78-65

Ind-Purdue-Ft. Wayne 64, Ind. Central

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Austin College 82, Texas College 79
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Ga. Southern 68, Ark. Little Rock 64
Hardin-Simmons 66, Samford 62
Hendrix 88, Southern Arkansas 77
Hou. Baptist 93, Georgia State 72
Houston 81, Baylor 71
Lamar 89, Texas-Arlington 63
Nevada-Las Vegas 92, New Mexico St

Ouachita Baptist 60, C. Of Ozarks 55
St. Mary's 56, E. Tex Baptist 80
Texas-El Paso 79, Colorado State 45
Texas-San Antonio 60, Pan American
W. New Mexico 57, S. Utah State 55
Brigham Young 78, Wyaming 65
Cal-Irvine 99, Long Beach St. 84
Chapman 65, Cal Poly SLO 64
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Gonzaga 59, San Diego 45
Loyola-Marymount 57 Portland S

Northern Arizona 85, Idaho 71 Oregon 81, Arizona State 72 Oregon State 59, Arizona 55 Point Loma 83, US intl. 58 UCLA 80, California 69

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# **SCOREBOARD**

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New Jersey at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m.
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Maine	22	20	4	48	186	1
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Sherbrooke	21	25	2	44	179	-1
Moncton	19	27	. 4	42	184	11
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Referee-Don Koharski

#### Radio and TV

TONIGHT
7:30 Pro basketball: Celtics vs.
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8:30 NASL: Cosmos vs. Strikers,
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Mon, malor (flighting), 12:33; Kurvers,
Mon, 14:21.
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Powder Puff

Carol Schubert 177-501, Terry Sle-minski 196-502, Joan Topping 180-463, Vivian Matava 482, Lorrie Baker 458, Barbara Chamberiain 450, Mary Wright 476, Sharon Oliver 460, Ann Brendie 466, Kathy Randall 458.

Marion Smith 189-179-503, Annie Gag-non 180-478, Kathy Gavin 201-496, Laurie Gagnon 179-473, Beith Hack 175-485, Elaine Woodcock 177-462, Valter 189

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KANSAS CITY (119)
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Hodges 9), Kansas City 47 (Thorpe 9).
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	Turner 1-54-46, Ransey 1-64-66, Cook 2-90-0 4, Totals 38-9534-42 110, DENVER (119)
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Thursday's college resi

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Southern Conn. 81, Keene State 65
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# LPGA results

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California — Outfielder Ruppert Jones ogreed to a 1-year contract with an option year.

Los Angeles — Catcher Mike Scioscia and reliever Carlos Diaz filed for arbitration.

Mantreal — infleider Huble Brooks signed a 3-year contract with a 2-year option.

Seattle — Released designated hitter Richle Zisk.

Texas — invited 14 non-roster players to spring training: pitchers Scott Anderson, Tommy Boggs, Bill Earley.

Tony Fossos, Chris Wetch and Bob Sebro, third boseman Randy Asadoor, outfielders Chuckle Canady, Nick Capro, Oddibe McDowell, Javier Ortiz, catchers Otto Gonzalez and Luis Pujols and first boseman Mike Rubel.

contract with an option year.

Hockey
New York Rangers — Recalled right
wing Mike Blaisdell from New Haven of
the American Hockey League.

#### Calendar

TODAY
Boys Baskelball
Manchester at Enfleid, 7:45
South Catholic at East Catholic, 7:30
Portland at Cheney Tech, 7:45
Coventry at Bolton, 7:45
Girls Basketball
Enfield at Manchester, 7:45
Swimming
Manchester at Enfield, 3:30

#### Scholastic

#### Bennet girls hoop

#### Rec League

#### Women's Rec

Standings: Women's — Buffalo Wo-ter Tavern 32-1, Scissor Works 27-6, Woodland Gardens 22-10, Clark Paint 19-14, Tierney's 16-17, Crockett Agency 14-19, B&J Auto 12-21, Nichols Tire 11-22, Farr's 11-22, Main Pub 0-33, Results: Scissor def, BWT 17-15, 11-15, 15-12; B&J def, Nichols 15-11, 15-13, 14-16; Clark def, Woodland 15-7, 15-8, 11-15; Farr's def, Pub 15-3, 15-9, 3-15.

#### Transactions

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SATURDAY
College Basketball
New Hampshire Tech at MCC, 8
Ice Hackey
Manchester vs. Rockville (at Botton
Ice Palace), 8:10
East Catholic vs. South Windsor (at
Hartford Arena), 8:10
Wrestling Manchester at East Catholic, noon East Hampton at Cheney Tech, 11

Bennet girts basketball team topped crosstown illing, 35-24. Thursday afternoon in a battle of unbeaten clubs. Jennifer Mistretta and Sonia Bradshaw each had 7 points. Barbara O'Brien 6 and Vall Holden 4 for the 5-0 Bears. Mary Rovegno had 5 points for 7-1 Illing. Bradshaw and Julie Parasillii grabbed 18 and 10 rebounds respectively for Bennet.

Cherrone's 43 (Gall lamonaco 13, Gina Bell 12), Irish insurance 33 (Randy Horelick 16, Shelly Zola 10)) Amusements Unlimited S3 (Kathy Bochain 17, Loura Callahan 10), Sportsmen's Paradise 44 (Jean Murphy 22). Standings: Cherrone's 7-0, Amuse-ments 4-3, Sportsmen's 3-4, Irish 0-7.

#### Adult standings

National: Munchester Police 8-0, Allied Printing 7-1, Westown Phormacy 5-3, DiRosa Cleaners 5-3, Hose Co. 3-5, B.A. Club 2-6, Sportsman Cate 2-6, Manchester Bar Association 0-8, American: Green Hordware 7-1, Fogarty Ollers 6-2, Manchester Cycle 5-3, Gentle Touch Car Wash 4-4, Pagant Caterers 4-4, Danato's Lounge 3-5, Style 2-6, Fillorama Construction 1-7.

3-15.
National — Six Packers 27-4, Main Pub 25-8, North Enders 20-13, Economy Electric 16-17, Lloyd's Auto Parts 13-17, Manchester Property Maintenace 13-17, Moon Unit 8-25, Tierney's 2-31.
Results: Economy def. MPM 15-13, 7-15, 15-12; Moon def. Lloyd's 15-10; 12-15, 15-11; Six def. Tierney's 15-9, 15-10, 15-6; North Enders def. Pub 16-14, 15-5, 12-15.

# **Sports In Brief**

#### UConn football loses pair

STORRS - Two starters on the University of Connecticut football team, tailback Billy Parks and defensive tackle Don Smith, have been ruled academically ineligible to compete next season, according to Coach Tom Jackson.

#### Orioles' Flanagan injured

BALTIMORE - Baltimore lefthander Mike Flanagan will be sidelined for six months after suffering a ruptured left Achilles tenion in a charity basketball game Wednesday. Flanagan will undergo surgery to repair the damage.

#### Brooks inks Expo pact

MONTREAL - Shortstop Hubie Brooks, acquired in a deal for All-Star catcher Gary Carter, has agreed to terms on a three-year contract with the Montreal Expos. Terms of the agreement were not announced.

#### Mansell named to commission

HARTFORD - Ralph Mansell, an expert on boxing safety regulations has been named the first member of the Connecticut's new Boxing Commission. Senate Minority Leader Cornelius O'Leary, who says he isn't sure the state should even allow boxing, announced the intment Thursday. Mansell, who works as an athletic trainer at the University of

Connecticut, is considered an expert on boxing safety regulations, O'Leary said. Mansell is working toward a doctorate degree in sports physiology and is writing a doctoral dissertation on head injuries caused by boxing and ways to make the sport safer.

#### Rangers' Dave Stewart arrested

LOS ANGELES - Texas Rangers pitcher Dave Stewart was arrested on suspicion of having sex with a transvestite prostitute on Skid Row, the same neighborhood where he hosted a 1982 Christmas party to teach teenagers the importance of law enforcement and obedience.

Stewart, 27, of Grand Prairie, Texas, and Elson Tyler, 27, of Los Angeles, also known as Lucille, were arrested in the pitcher's car early Wednesday in a downtown alley, police said Thursday.

#### Braves lose Moore in draft

NEW YORK - The Atlanta Braves lost veteran pitcher Donnie Moore Thursday and the Montreal Expos and Texas Rangers each gave up a player to compensate for the movement of free agents Fred Lynn, Bruce Sutter and Cliff Johnson to new teams Moore was selected by California, shortstop Argenis Salazar was taken by St. Louis and pitcher Tom Henke was chosen by Toronto from the major league compensation pool as payment to those teams for having lost free agents.

#### Congress explores franchise moves WASHINGTON - Bills introduced in Congress to regulate

relocation of professional sports teams would prohibit "unjustified" moves that leave cities with empty stadiums and unhappy fans, a chief sponsor says. The legislation, affecting professional football, baseball,

basketball and hockey, was introduced in the Senate Thursday by Sen. Slade Gorton, R- Wash., and in the House by Rep Barbara Mikulski, D-Md. The bill, largely a re-creation of Gorton's unsuccessful 1984 legislation, also would expand the National Football League by

four teams, including one for Oakland in 1988 and one for Baltimore in 1990, and would add two more major league baseball teams. It would prohibit moves by professional sports teams to other communities unless deemed appropriate and necessary by the

#### relevant league and approved by an arbitration board.

NBA stars to aid Ethiopia LOS ANGELES - A group of NBA All-Stars have launched a

campaign to focus attention on famine-stricken Ethiopia and raise funds for the hungry.

The players — including Julius Erving, Moses Malone Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Magic Johnson and Bill Walton - said Thursday they would give up their shares from the Feb. 10 All-Star Game. The NBA agreed to match the figure, and more than \$100,000 is targeted for the African country.

#### Howe leads LPGA event

DEERFIELD BEACH, Fla. - Lauren Howe, trying out a new putting style, fired a 4-under-par 68 to take a one-stroke lead into today's second round of the \$200,000 Deer Creek tournament. The tournament, known as the Mazda Classic, is the first event

on the 1985 LPGA schedule. Four golfers were tied for second at 69. They were Sylvia Bertolaccini, Mina Rodriguez- Hardin, veteran JoAnne Carner

#### NCAA liberalizes blocking rules

MISSION, Kan. - The NCAA Football Rules Committee liberalized offensive blocking and restored its old touchback rule The offense now may legally block with the shoulder, hands outer surface of the arm or any other part of the body provided the hands are in advance of the elbows, inside the frames of the

blocker's and opponent's bodies and are at or below the shoulders of the player being blocked. Hands must be open with the palms facing the frame of the opponent and may be cupped or closed when not facing the opponent, according to the new rules.

Touchback provisions on kickoffs going through the endzone

will revert to the 1983 rule, the NCAA said. The football will be

#### placed on the 20-yard line in such cases as opposed to the 30-yard line, which was used this past season.

Outlaws sign Luis Zendejas PHOENIX, Ariz. - NCAA Division I career scoring champion Luis Zendejas considers his tenure with the Arizona Outlaws as just a long evaluation period for NFL scouts. The former Arizona State placekicker signed a one-year

contract with the Outlaws on Thursday. The pact contains a one-year option that the Outlaws could pick up within five days

after the end of the season, but at "three to four times" the first year's salary, according to Zendejas. "The option is there but the amount is mine," Zendejas said. "We put so much down they won't follow it up. If they do so, it'll be That could open an NFL opportunity for Zendejas next fall if he

HOUSTON - Bill Yeoman, credited with developing football's veer offense, has been awarded a contract extension and pay hike as head coach of the the University of Houston. Yeoman, who has coached the Cougars since 1962, was awarded a two-year contract extension Thursday by the University and his annual salary increased from \$71,000 to

Athletic Director Tom Ford said Yeoman's current contract, which runs through December 1986, was extended through 1988 and will be up for renewal each Jan. 1.

# is Connors' goal

#### By Joe Juliano United Press International

PHILADELPHIA - The cities may be different but the tennis tournaments are all the same to Jimmy Connors regardless of whether they're at Wimbledon or Washington.

However, Connors acknowledges that there is some room for approach. Part of that sentiment can be found on a black and white banner high in the rafters of the The banner, listing winners of

the U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis Cham pionships, reads: "1976-78-79-80 Connors " It's no secret that he would like to see them start stitching "1985 Connors" on the flag sometime after Sunday. The second-seeded Connors re-

pelled a determined bid by 10th-

seeded Stefan Edberg of Sweden in

the first set Thursday night and went on to a 7-6, 6-2 victory to advance to today's quarterfinals of the \$300,000 tournament. Connors, playing here for the first time since 1982, said he wasn't getting any extra incentive from

win five titles here.

"I can't look at it that way," the 32-year-old lefthander said, "I just come here to play tennis and try to play good enough to win. I'd like to see my name up on that banner one more time. But every match and every tournament is as important as Wimbledon or the U.S. Open to me. I've always approached it that

"But," he added, "if I could get my name up on that banner one more time, that would be all

Indoor crown, put on a 53-minute clinic on tennis - if not on court deportment - to blast 12th-seeded Brad Gilbert, 6-1, 6-2, in his third-round match. Fourth-seeded Eliot Teltscher

kept pace by rallying for a 1-6, 7-6, 6-3 victory over Tim Mayotte and

## Coghlan in Wanamaker Mile

## Millrose Game has some of world's best

By Joe Illuzzi

Millrose Games, which includes over 80 Olympians and 15 gold medalists.
"This has to be one of the greatest fields we have ever had,"

Lewis, making his first American appearance since the Olympics, will be competing in the long jump, one of the four events which he won in Los Angeles. He also captured gold medals in the 100-and 200- meters and the 4 x 100

indoor record by 91/4 inches. collision with Zola Budd at the Olympics, smashed the world indoor record for 2,000- meters by

she said referring to last week's meet officials announced Thurs-

mile Friday and her chief competition is expected to come from Ruth Wysocki, who upset Decker in the 1.500-meters last year at the Olympic Trials. Wysocki was originally slated to run in the 800 meters, but moved to the mile so she could go against Decker.

woman ever to capture three golds in one Olympics, will run in the 400-meters. At Los Angeles, she athletes who will compete in the won medals in the 400, as well as the 200-meters and 4 x 100 relay. Brisco-Hooks will clash with American indoor record holder Diane Dixon and Florence Griffith. The men's Wanamaker Mile is said meet director Howard always one of the featured events year's edition features Eamonn

Coghlan, the only person to run a Coghlan, three-time winner of the Manchester, Ct., Five-Mile Road Race on Thanksgiving Day, will be aiming for his sixth victory at the Games. The Irishman will have some stiff competition as relay, making him the first track Americans Steve Scott, Jim Spivey and field athlete to come away with and Sydney Maree are included in four golds since Jesse Owens in the field along with Ray Flynn of Ireland and John Walker of New

"I can't recall such an elite field in the mile and so many of them running under four (minutes) so

almost nine seconds last week at respectively in the 110-meter hurthe Sunkist Invitational in Los dles at the Olympics, will square off in the 60- yard hurdles; "I am the same person I was Stephanie Hightower will run the Franklin Jacobs, who was sche-

Tied with Sills in second place

Watson, shot 4-under 67s and were

#### Los Angeles Open lead taken by Lanny-Wadkins

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Most equalled the Riviera Country Club

guys on the PGA Tour are record with an 8-under-par 63. sponsored by golf club manufac-turers. Tony Sills should be spon-was Pat Lindsey as near-perfect sored by the Red Cross. Sills has had four major opera- easy pin placements and tees that

oday's round just two shots behind

was removed.

tions in the last 10 years, the first were moved up, allowed more than an emergency after he nearly died a third of the 141-player field to from an ulcerated intestine. A break par. large section of his lower intestine Thursday, Sills put his mile-long medical history far behind him in

Los Angeles Open. He shot a the tour, Jack Nicklaus and

sterling 6-under-par 65 and enters two-time LA Open winner Tom

red-hot Lanny Wadkins, who tied with Bobby Wadkins.

routed Cassio Motta of Brazil, 6-1.

the sidelines: Scott Davis upset No. 9 Tomas Smid of Czechoslova kia 6-4, 6-3; Mel Purcell stunned and Miloslav Mecir of Czechoslo vakia knocked off No. 13 Ramesh Krishnan of India 7-5, 6-4. McEnroe takes on Noah tonight in the most attractive quarterfina matchup. In other matches, Connors meets Purcell, Teltscher plays Davis and Mecir goes

against Brazil's Joao Soares, who posted a 6-3, 5-7, 6-1 victory over Greg Holmes The 19-year-old Edberg, a member of Sweden's victorious Davis Cup team, gave Connors all he could handle in a 62-minute first Edberg picked up a service break to go up 6-5 and was serving for the set, but Connors got the

Edberg ran off the first three points of the tiebreaker but his opponent rallied to tie at 4-all and 5-all. Edberg then smashed an overhead at Connors but the veteran slammed a crosscourt passing forehand and took the set on the next point. Connors cruised through the second set in 26

forehand. "It was one of those things. It gave me a lot o confidence right then and there. I hannened to be in the right place at the right time. "I had to play well tonight to win. He played well in the beginning. I think that after he lost

"I was just waiting for it,"

tiebreaker, he lost a little bit of

spectators into the match and their

hooting appeared to unnerve him.

"It was a lot of little things but

McEnroe showed the form that ranks him as the world's No. 1 player, as he dazzled Gilbert with a Top-seeded John McEnroe, wide variety - passing shots seeking his fourth straight U.S. volleys, stinging crosscour strokes and service returns. Unfortunately, McEnroe's berating of linespersons brought the

nothing will help me by talking No. 5 seed Yannick Noah of France about it," he said.

United Press International NEW YORK - The scene at Madison Square Garden for tonight's 78th Wanamaker Millrose Games may cause some to reminisce about last year's Summer

Quadruple gold medalist Carl Lewis, Mary Decker and triple gold medalist Valerie Brisco-Hooks headline the list of some of the world's best track and field

Schmertz, "There is a good possibility that we shall see some world

Last year, Lewis jumped 28-101/4 Zealand. in his final attempt at the Millrose Games, breaking his own world Decker, in her first meet since her controversial fall after a Schmertz.

before the Olympics ... the same 60-yard hurdles; and Billy Olson that I've been for 16 years since I will compete in the pole vault. began competing," said Decker.
"I feel I have broken the ice and I duled to compete in the high jump, was surprised at how easy it was." was scratched from the event,

Deadlocked in third place with 5-under 66s were Hal Sutton, Bob Gilder, Scott Simpson, Bruce Lietzke and Gary Koch the opening round of the \$400,000 Two of the glamour players on

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MCC's Tony Peoples (21) sets to lay in two of his 14 points against Greenfield Community College Thursday night at East Catholic. Greenfield's Ron Miller (22) defends. Greenfield won, 78-67.

# Greenfield rallies past MCC, 78-67

A strong second half propelled was paced by the outside shooting risiting Greenfield Community of Josh Corlett, who pumped in 18 points. Tony Peoples, whose 11 College over Manchester Community College, 78-67, Thursday points sparked the Cougars' first

night at East Catholic High.

The Cougars, losers for the

second consecutive night, fall to 2-7

stretch. Hickey canned 9 of his 28

points in the final ten minutes. A

ment at Key Biscayne, Fla.

Corlett also grabbed nine re MCC resumes action Saturday bounds and dished out three assists back at East Catholic against New Hampshire Tech at 8 p.m. The in a fine all around performance Ken Cooper and Bob Lerario MCC women's basketball team contributed six caroms apiece to plays the Eastern Connecticut the Cougar cause, while Peoples State University junior varsity sound at 6 p.m. Game-high scorer John Hickey

# Game-high scorer John Hickey led the Barons raily down the stretch. Hickey canned 9 of his 28 points in the final ten minutes. A three-point play by Lou Massa with 14: 32 remaining put Greenfield ahead to stay, 44-41. The Barons then hit 11 of 17 from the free throw line to seal the triumph. MCC, which led 35-33 at the half,

half, finished with 14.

Massa had 19 and Pete Carney

chipped in with 16 for Greenfield,

MIAMI (UPI) - Kathy Rinaldi, 6-4, on Thursday. Louie, unranked who upset Wendy Turnbull in the for this tourney but a winner in third round, faces Peanut Louie Denver last week, advanced with a today in the quarterfinals of the tough 7-5, 3-6, 6-3 win over Camille \$150,000 women's tennis tourna- Benjamin.

ranked Turnbull of Australia, 6-2, Virginia Slims.

Rinaldi in quarterfinal

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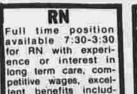
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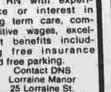
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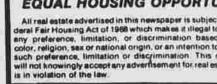
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