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Monday, Dec. 30, 1985

# **Bonding** for mill hits snag

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

Prospects for a bond issue that would have allowed a development partnership tax-exempt financing for the conversion of a former Cheney Brothers mill into apartments are dead for 1985.

This morning, the Mancheste Redevelopment Agency canceled a meeting scheduled for tonight at which it had planned to approve million in tax-exempt bonds for the conversion of the building on Elm Street into 249 apartments. Agency Chairwoman Amy Burns said questions raised about

the financing of the project would have to be answered before the agency could vote on the bond "I feel badly about it because I'm in favor of the project," Burns

said. "But there's nothing I can do about it. I have to do my job."

The meeting will not be resche-duled for Tuesday, the last day of 1985, Burns said. The date was considered important because of onsidered important because of possible changes in the tax code for projects initiated after the new Despite the problem, the attor-

ney who represents the developers would go forward "one way or the The bonds were being sought by the Silk Mill Associates Limited Partnership to finance the redevel-

opment of the former Weaving Mill at 91 Elm St. The building is located in the Cheney Historic District, where several such projects are already under way. The bonds would have been backed by the Federal Nationa Mortgage Association — also known as Fannie Mae — and would have presented no financial risk to

comprises David.C. Woodbury and Associates Inc. of Manchester and Munro, Jennings and Doig Asso-ciates of Farmington — wanted to issue the bonds before Tuesday because of possible changes in the tax-exempt status of the bonds that might be brought on by tax legislation passed in Washington next year. But delays developed in the approval of a mortgage rate for the project, one of the important factors in the bond plan. Manchester attorney Dominic J

Squatrito, who represents Silk Mill Associates, said the developers were negotiating for a 9 percent mortgage rate, but were offered a The higher mortgage rate would

mean a lower net income for the developers. As a result, Fannie Mae, which originally agreed to back up to \$12 million worth of bonds, would only guarantee \$9.8 million, Squatrito said. project could work with only \$9.8 llion worth of bonds. Burns said the complications in Fannie Mae's

Leonardo da Vinci terminal.

9-year-old son, Michael, were among the wounded. Ambassador Maxwell Rabb. Three of the Palestinian com-mandos who staged the Friday shop Justin Regali as his special representative to the funeral to

you give everybody everything

begin Feb. 5 and run until May, differs from regular legislative

sessions in that bills can only be

proposed by committees. The

ntent is to limit the number of bills

the General Assembly has to

some legislators will have commit-

tees introduce a large number of

However, McCavanagh said

The short session, which will

and still avoid a tax increase."

'express his deep sorrow and Simpson has covered the Vatiforeign journeys. Also attending North American College was U.S.

airport died in a shootout with authorities. Italian police said Sunday the gunmen probably received support from accomplican for 13 years and frequently ces still at large who were traveled with John Paul on his responsible for other attacks in

La Repubblica, a left-leaning Rome daily, quoted Adm. Fulvio

# **Economy has** worst showing in six months

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government's main gauge of fuare economic activity rose a tiny 0.1 percent in November, the smallest gain since June, the government reported today.

the advance for its Index of Leading Indicators was down sharply from the 0.4 percent gains Without a big rise in stock prices during the month, the index would

have shown a 0.3 percent decline. The November gain matched a 0.1 percent rise in June and was the weakest change since a 0.5 percent The weak showing surprised many analysts who had been

expecting a much better perfor mance given the fact that the stock market hit record highs during the

But the slight advance was in line with expections that the economy will continue growing next year, though at much the same sluggish rate as in 1985. Many analysts feel that 1986 shaping up to be a virtual replay of this year with modest growth continued low inflation and further declines in interest rates.

ing a recession, they aren't looking for very robust growth either One of the reasons for the pessimism is the fact that the economy is now in the 1981-82 recession, considered old age as recoveries normally go. a modest advance in the gross national product of between 2.5 percent and 3 percent this year. This would be only slightly better the economy this year grew at a 2.4 percent rate, down sharply from

however, is predicting much faster percent. While this is definitely higher than the prediction of most private analysts, some economists Michael Evans, head of Evans

# Funeral held in Rome for slain American girl

birds Saturday - the most of any of the

eight area towns included in the count.

A bald eagle and an Iceland gull were

among the most unusual birds seen at

the landfill. Story, more pictures on

By George Layng Herald Reporter

politicking, the coming short ses-sion of the General Assembly will

be a productive one in which bills to

ncrease teachers' salaries and

age will be passed, area legislators

rhetoric, a lot of proposals and a lot of counterproposals," said state Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-

Manchester. "But when all is said

"I think there will be a lot of

ROME - A judge today questioned the lone terrorist suspect who survived the bloody attack on Rome's airport that killed 15 people, and family and friends buried the youngest victim, an 11-year-old American girl. Roman Catholic funeral services were held in Rome for Natasha

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Eye on the sky

Lawmakers see good session

passed on insurance and teacher

Reps. Elsie L. Swensson, R-Manchester, James R. McCava-nagh, D-Manchester, and Peter Fuscas, R-Marlborough, agreed

with Zinsser that the short session

Fusscas, whose 55th Assembly District includes Bolton, Andover

and part of Manchester, cautioned

that election-year politics would

"Every special interest and

Bird watchers Todd McGrath, left, and

Fred McGrath, both of Lyness Street,

scan the horizon at the town landfill

Saturday during the Audubon Society's

annual winter bird count. The father-

son team and other Manchester bird

watchers counted a record 63 species of

Education bill predicted

The daughter of Associated Press Rome news editor Victor Simpson was slain as her family prepared to fly to the United States for the holidays. Simpson and his

mandos who staged the Friday

itary secret service agency SISMI, as saving the terrorists had been trained in Iran and had stopped of in Syria before coming to Italy. when the four opened fire with automatic weapons and hurled airport terminal, while a near Al check-in counter at Vienna's

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Mandela seized Police in Johannesburg. 20 pages, 2 sections South Africa, today arrested black activist Winnie Mandela after she defied a state order

Weather forecast

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expelling her from the city.

Clear tonight with clouds leveloping toward morning. Low in the teens and 20s. Becoming mostly cloudy and mild Tuesday. Details on page 2.

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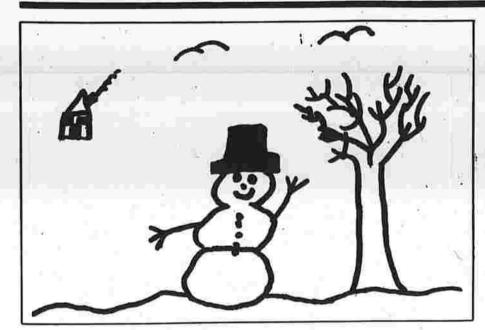
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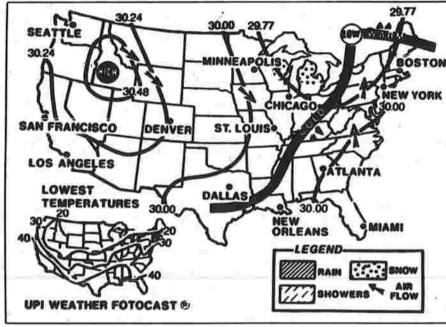
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# WEATHER



### Frosty may melt

Today: Sunny. High in the mid 30s. Wind west 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: Clear early tonight then partly cloudy. Low 15 to 20. Wind southwest 10 mph. Tuesday: Mostly cloudy and mild. A chance of rain showers late in the day. High around 40. Chance of rain 30 percent. New Year's Day: Becoming sunny and colder. Today's weather picture by Hava Stefanovicz, 9, of 176 Homestead St., a fourth-grader at Waddell



### National forecast

During early Tuesday, snow is forecast for parts of the Northern Great Lakes. Snow is possible in parts of the North Atlantic Coast States, the Northern Intermountain Region, the Northern Plains and the Great Lakes. Scattered showers and rain are possible in the Gulf Coast Region, the Mississippi and Ohio Valleys and the Atlantic Coast States. Elsewhere the weather will be fair.

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People's skinny people

The Jan. 6 issue of People Magazine will

feature a host of Hollywood personalities

discussing their private, and perhaps

eccentric, ways of staying thin. Actor George

Hamilton, 46, says, "Your body is your

temple" — how very original of George —

Then there's Ann Landers, 67, who reports

that she takes off needless pounds by

romping through her eight-room Chicago

apartment overlooking Lake Michigan.

Beverly Sills will tell how she lost 80 pounds

Hagerty, meanwhile, claims she eats wha-

tever she wants one day and fasts the next.

has kent her weight at 110 pounds on on sheer

perversity. "When I go to dinner, I order

something I don't like and then pick at it all

Clark County (Las Vegas) Commission Chairwoman Thalia Dondero has written to

Johnny Carson to protest a recent joke he

told about Nevada women on the Tonight

Show. She said she was disappointed with his

comments about the character of Nevada

women and requested equal time to

enlighten him on the good character and

several states asked: "Do you know the

difference between a parrot and a woman

from Nevada? Answer: You can teach a

Dondero countered: "Las Vegas has been

good to Johnny Carson. His performances

here were well-received and his business

ventures quite successful, I would imagine.

This slap in the face to Nevada and its women

on national television isn't funny to those of

us who have raised our families here and worked hard to make Las Vegas a good place

loser of the year honor. And there's nothing

Buffaloed in Buffalo

Carson, who was telling jokes about

achievements of women in the state.

night," she says.

parrot to say 'no.""

Oh Johnny oh

But Dallas' Morgan Brittanny insists she

n seven months on an 800 calorie diet. Julie

and adds that he fasts and meditates.

### Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today becoming sunny. High 30 to 40. Tonight clear with clouds developing toward morning. Low in the teens and 20s. Becoming mostly cloudy and mild Tuesday. A chance of showers. High temperature

reaching the 40s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Partly sunny north and mostly sunny elsewhere today. Highs in the 20s north to lower 30s south. Fair tonight. Lows zero to 10 above north to teens south. Clouding up Tuesday with a chance of light snow north and light snow or sleet south. Highs in the 20s north to lower and mid Verment: Becoming partly sunny today. Highs in the 20s. Clouding up tonight. Lows in the teens. Mostly cloudy Tuesday. A chance of light snow. Milder, highs in the 30s to around 40.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair. High temperature in the 30s. Low temperature from the teens to the mid 20s.

Vermont: A chance of flurries Wednesday and Thursday. Fair Friday. Highs in the 20s and low 30s, lows 5 to 15 above zero. Maine: Fair Thursday and Friday with a chance

of flurries north. Lows 5 below to 10 above and highs in the teens and 20s. New Hampshire: Fair Thursday and Friday with a chance of flurries north. Lows 5 below to 10 above and highs in the teens and 20s.

### Across the nation

Snow will be scattered over western New York state. Rain, turning to snow in higher elevations, will fall over central California, northern Nevada and Utah. Winds will be strong and gusty over the Dakotas and the northern Rockies. High temperatures will reach the teens over northern New England and southern idaho. Highs in the 20s and 30s will extend from New England and northern portions of the Middle Atlantic states across the Great Lakes and much of the Ohio Valley, and from the northern Plains to the northern Great Basin. Highs will be in the 60s and 70s from Florida across the Gulf Coast, much of the southern Plains and

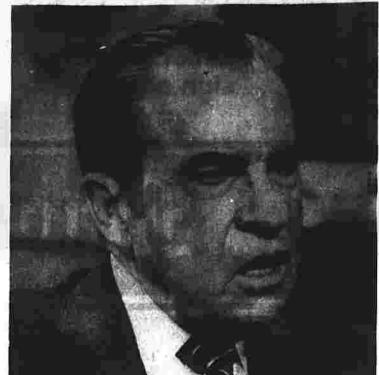
Snow was scattered across the Northeast and temperatures in the Deep South sank below freezing today after high water forced some Michigan families from their homes.

Skies were generally clear to partly cloudy over most of the nation between the Atlantic Coast and Rockies and cloudy from the Pacific Coast through

In Michigan, between 15 and 20 families in Algonac, about 40 miles northeast of Detroit, left their homes after ice and high winds combined to push the St. Clair River over its banks, Mayor Jim teinmetz said.

Fair skies and light winds combined to push temperatures below freezing from northwest Georgia across central Alabama, Mississippi and Temperatures around the nation at 2 a.m. EST

ranged from minus 6 degrees in Hibbing, Minn., to



### Today in history

In 1972, President Richard Nixon ordered a halt in the bombing of North Vietnam and announced that peace talks with the Hanoi goverment would resume in Paris in January. The 37th president is shown in a 1984 file photo.

### Almanac

Today is Monday, Dec. 30, the 64th day of 1985 with one to follow. The morning stars are Mercury. Venus, Mars and Saturn.

The evening star is Jupiter. Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn. They include British author Rudyard Kipling in 865, Japan's World War II Prime Minister Hideki Tojo in 1884, former Miss America Pageant emcee Bert Parks in 1914 (age 71), rock 'n' roll pioneer Bo Diddley in oufax in 1935 (age 50).

In 1853, the United States bought some 45,000 square miles of land along the Gila River from Mexico

the southern parts of Arizona and In 1903, 602 people died when fire swept through the Iroquois Theater in Chicago.

In 1944, the Allies began a counter-offensive against the Germans in the Ardennes Forest and troops of the U.S. 3rd Army relieved the hard-pressed 101st In 1972 President Richard Nixon

ordered a halt in the bombing of North Vietnam and announce

A thought for the day: British "Everyone is more or less mad on

### Lottery

Connecticut daily Saturday: 422 Play Four: 0217

11-13-17-34. Tri-state daily (Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont): 761, 4286. Tri-state lotto: 10-13-15-21-28-

Other numbers drawn Saturday in New England: Rhode Island daily: 7874. Rhode Island Lot-o-bucks: 10-

Massachusetts Megabucks: 3 4-17-26-31-34. There were no winners. Wednesday's expected jackpot: \$7,048,980. Massachusetts daily: 6737



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McGrath, left, and his son, Todd, focus their binoculars

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# Annual count shows Manchester is for the birds

# Bald eagle among 63 species spotted in town by Audubon Society

By Susan Vaught Herald Reporter

You know what it is? It's a robin," Todd McGrath said Saturday morning as he tried to identify a bird flitting through the trees in Wickham Park

But Saturday's sighting of a bald

Olcott Street was an uncommon count came in Sunday.

of birds and came in first among on Society count.

included. Other areas did not fall within a 15-mile radius of the Old Statehouse in Hartford — the area designated for the official bird

# Two arrested at Crestfield

A Vernon Street man who lives appear in Manchester Superior across from the Crestfield-Court on Jan. 6. Fenwood nursing home was ar-rested Sunday after he allegedly yelled obscenities at a police

ing workers walking a picket line outside the home.
Police said this morning that Arthur F. Steele, 56, of 560 Vernon St., was charged with disorderly conduct in connection with the p.m. incident Police said Steele had com-

plained earlier about the volume of a radio being played by the picke Steele reportedly left his house and approached the officer and "be came extremely unruly while uttering in a loud, lewd tone of

to tell the pickets to turn it off. Police said after Steele was informed he was being charged, he ran back to his home, but was stopped in his driveway.

Steele was released on \$100 non-surety bond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior

In an unrelated incident, Hartford man was arrested out-side the Vernon Street nursing home Friday after he allegedly left the picket line and yelled obscenities at the driver of a truck attenting to enter the facility, police said.

McGRATH COORDINATED the good day" with a high temperature of 65. In contrast, Saturday was

Lyness Street, sighted few birds during the brief snowfall on "Bluebird Mountain," the name amplighter Drive.

the number of different species, with 59 - an uncommon occurrence. The town usually beats out McGrath explained. of its location on the Connecticut River, which attracts water birds.

birds do not miss a single day Last year, bird watchers in because if they do, the birds will

> The huge number of birds that can be found at the town landfill is evidence that birds go where the food is. Thousands of birds could be seen Saturday swarming over the piles of garbage or sitting in shrubs and debris alongside the road to

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nature of birds is what makes bird

than something like identifying

He has been a bird enthusiast

had to take him to the different

bird-watching sites, he also took up

learning about the birds, he enjoys

getting exercise, being out in the

fresh air and visiting places he

wouldn't normally see. One of the

father-son team's most interesting

bird-watching ventures was taking

Fred McGrath said that besides

watching a more interesting hobby

there." he said



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### Man of the Year

85 Man of the Year for economic reforms that have "liberated the productive energies of a billion people" by introducing elements of capitalism to his communist nation.

Deng Sunday became the 10th multiple Time, which said the twice-purged patriarch has "changed the daily lives of his nation's citizens to a greater extent than any other world leader

to live." She says she has received no reply so Deng, 81, who also was Man of the Year in 1978, is a former vice premier who wields power with no official title in the world's most populous country. His final rise to prominence followed the death of Mae The Buffalo Bills finished 1985 - a miracle in itself — with a hopelessly hapless 2-14 record, tying Tampa Bay for the inglorious Editors of the weekly magazine award the

like 28 losses in two years to Buffalo the old Bills' nose tackle Fred Smerlas probably summed it up best when he said, "I'd like to go to a hypnotist to forget the whole year.'



### DENG XIAOPING ... multiple choice

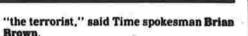
MAN OF THE YEAR

NEW YORK - Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping has been named Time magazine's

winner of the award given by the editors of

the greatest influence - either good or bad -Other nominees considered by the magazine were Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, jailed anti-apartheid activist Nelson Man-dela, Live-Aid fund-raiser Bob Geldof and

title to the individual who they think exerts



Deng became the magazine's 59th annual Man of the Year. Last year's winner was Los Angeles Olympic organizer Peter Ueber-roth, the current commissioner of baseball. The first Man of the Year was Charles Lindbergh in 1927.

In addition to Deng and President Reagan, who won the award in 1980 and 1983, the other multiple winners are Richard Nixon, Lyndon B. Johnson, Dwight D. Eisenhower, Harry S. Truman, George C. Marshall Winston Churchill, Joseph Stalin and Franklin D.

### Glimpses

Boris Becker, the 17-year-old tennis whiz kid and last years Wimbleton champion, will be profiled in Penthouse in February with a story entitled "The Clown Prince of Tennis" John Travolta and Robert Stigwood, who produced the movie "Saturday Night Fever," are planning a sequel of Tony Manero's nocturnal gyrations. The movie is to be filmed in Hollywood and there are

### 'High steaks' bet

San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein lost 10 steaks and some police officers lost their shirts but there were some San Francisco winners in the 49ers' 17-3 National Football League defeat by the New York

Feinstein bet New York Mayor Ed Koch "10 of the finest steaks in San Francisco against 10 Italian dinners from the Big Apple on the outcome of Sunday's playoff game. Although Koch may have come out 10 steaks ahead, he lost two corned beef sandwiches to Boston Mayor Raymond Flynn, who had wagered a live New England Patriots' game with the New York Jets on

saturday. The Patriots ended the Jets' season with a 26-14 victory. Police officers at San Francisco International Airport bet 48 T-shirts they must now ship to their counterparts at New York's Kennedy International Airport.

The winners were the Sunday staff of the San Francisco Chronicle, which won some hats from the staff of the New York Daily

The New Yorkers gaye the Chronicle a 21-point spread, meaning the Giants had to win by at least three touchdowns for the Daily News to come away with a set of

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Unfortunately, the deadly combination of drinking and driving makes car crashes like this one all too common during New Year's week. In general, it is safest to drive on Sunday mornings or Mondays. The safest driving month is February. Women are safer drivers than men. The safest U.S. cities are Boston, Buffalo, Washington, D.C., Indianapolis, and Milwaukee. Men who drive just after bar closing times on weekends in August are the

DO YOU KNOW - What major U.S. city has the highest traffic fatality rate? FRIDAY'S ANSWER - In 1969, astronauts took their first walk on the moon.

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annual winter bird count. At left, bird watchers Fred

bird-watching sites, the McGraths said.

on the birds. Dumps and cemeteries are among the best

The elusive nature of birds is what makes

something like identifying trees, Todd

be there."

hey are migrating then, Todd

McGrath said, winter is good

because there are some birds that

In addition to the barn owl, the

bird watchers saw some of the

thickets in Wickham Park, includ-

see some finches there and were

surprised that they didn't find

more birds in the park, which Todd

McGrath described as a natural

habitat for birds because of its

But birds can be elusive, both

many trees, brooks and water.

bird watching a more interesting hobby than

McGrath said. "The tree is always going to

ing a flicker, a mockingbird, a since he was in the fourth grade,

McGraths said. An area that a lobster boat off the coast of Maine

seems totally free of birds one to a breeding site for puffins and

moment can be swarming with sea birds, they said.

A group of sea gulls, above, swarms over the town landfill

Saturday morning under the watchful eye of bird

enthusiasts who participated in the Audubon Society's

birds at the landfill are seagulls,

the McGraths said many others go

there in search of food. Todd

McGrath set up his scanner on the

landfill road, trying to spot an all-white Iceland gull seen only in

the winter in this area. Manchester

is one of the better places in the

state to see the Iceland gull, he

ALTHOUGH HE and his father

The younger McGrath said geese

are not common in Manchester

because there are no natural

waterways to draw them. Ducks

Todd McGrath said the birders

Avid bird watchers in central

Connecticut can see as many as 150

varieties of birds on a good day

throughout the year. Todd

McGrath said. Along the Connecti-

cut shore, up to 200 species can be

Although the fall and spring are

the best times for seeing the

largest number of birds because

enlist the help of hunters to count

game birds, "but we don't ask

did not spot one Saturday, they

were excited to see a formation of

geese flying over the landfill.

"It's a flicker. No, it's a nuthatch

Seeing a robin in the winter is not as unusual as people might think, explained McGrath, 21, who coordinated the Audubon Society's 86th annual winter bird count in

'event. Other unusual birds sighted pecker and a large barn owl, McGrath reported after the final are called, saw a record 63 species

the eight area towns involved in the In Manchester, only the area roughly west of Keeney Street was

# McGrath said that was a "very

event in Manchester this year

because the regular captain. Bob

Altmann of Glastonbury, was

had prepared a bird-watching kit

for those interested in participat-

each kind, the weather condition

on the day of the area count.

About 85 species of birds were

ing in the count.

McGrath said

Birds" next year.

officer who was overseeing strik-

voice," police said.
Police said Steele was apparently upset that nothing was being on duty said the radio's volume was normal, although he was going

Court on Jan. 6.

Kevin J. Doyle, 36, of Hartford was charged with breach of peace cold and windy, with a snow squall around 10 a.m.. The sun came out TODD AND HIS father, Fred McGrath, both of whom live on

seen in Greater Hartford during the count, according to the totals the Audubon bird watchers have compiled by town captains Sunday given to the area at the top of East Hartford came in second in The cold is more of a factor than

"When it's cold, birds have to conserve their body heat," he said. That is the reason they don't sing as much when it's cold, his father The information gathered in the Birds also eat two or three times society's annual "Christmas

their weight when it's cold. Todd count" - taken during a two-week McGrath said. "They are in a constant battle to eat," he said. - includes the different kinds of In addition, the birds seem t birds seen, the total number of adapt to more of a routine in the winter because they are so dependin each area and other data. The ent on the availability of food, the information will be printed by the younger McGrath said. It is Audubon Society in "American nportant that people who feed

fanchester counted 53 varieties die, he said.

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### U.S./World In Brief

### Transit train slams concrete HOROKEN N.J. - A New Jersey Transit train

crowded with rush-hour travelers failed to brake and crashed into a concrete abutment at the than 30 people, authorities said. Hoboken Police Chief George Crimmins said there were no reports of serious injuries although several people suffered broken bones and cuts. NJT spokesman Anthony Grazioso said officials were investigating how fast the six-car train was moving when it rammed the bumper block used to stop trains in an emergency at the end of

There was no immediate word on the cause of the 8: 20 a.m. crash, Grazioso said.

### Soviets reject U.S. charge MOSCOW - The Soviet Union rejected as

slanderous" U.S. charges it violated arms control treaties and said the United States wanted into a space-based defense system. A Foreign Ministry spokesman Sunday con-

demned a U.S. nuclear test in Nevada, which he said was part of the "Star Wars" program, and urged the United States to join a Soviet moratorium on testing before the offer expires

The Tass news agency, meanwhile, said. "The U.S. side has again made an attempt to unleash a slanderous campaign concerning alleged viola-tions by the Soviet Union of its international

The news agency said charges in a report by President Reagan to Congress a week ago that the Soviet Union violated arms treaties, including

### Housing sales good in '85

WASHINGTON - Sales of existing homes fell 3.4 percent last month but the rate of sales so far this year remains well ahead of last year, a real estate agents group said today.

The National Association of Realtors said 3.43 annual rate adjusted for seasonal fluctuations down from 3.55 million in October. The November rate was 21.2 percent above the

2.83 million-unit rate recorded a year earlier. Association president Clark Wallace blamed "unusually bad weather" for November's decline, saying, "We don't expect this to be the beginning of a downward trend." He said with "relatively" lower interest rates and only modest price increases, home buying remains strong.

### Seal on pump at TMI leaks

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. - A seal on a pump at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant leaked early today, spraying radioactive water and releasing spokesman for the plant operator said. Six workers' clothing was contaminated by

radioactive gas and the hair of three of th workers was contaminated, according to Doug Bedell, spokesman for GPU Nuclear Corp. The so-called noble gas, xenon 138, decayed quickly and no decontamination was necessary he said, adding that the employees returned to

An "unusual event" was declared at 1:50 a.m. EST when the leaky seal on a makeup pump at the Unit 1 auxiliary building was detected, Bedell

The leak on the pump, which supplies water to the reactor coolant system, lasted 10 minutes and allowed 300 gallons of radioactive water to escape, he said.

### Marcos raps campaign foes

OLONGAPO, Philippines - President Ferdinand Marcos today carried a pledge to renegotiate a deal on U.S. installations in the Philippines to the American military base city of Olongapo after calling opponents to the treaty

Marcos Sunday accused "dominant voices" in the opposition of demanding the immediate abrogation of a treaty expiring in 1991 that covers the U.S. Subic Bay Naval Base in Olongapo, the nearby Clark Air Base and several smaller installations in the former U.S. colony.

The 68-year-old Philippine leader flew north to Olongapo on the 20th day of the 57-day presidential election campaign period leading to the Feb. 7 election showdown between Marcos and opposition candidate Corazon Aquino, widow

# South African police seize Mandela

By Maureen Johnson

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa -Police today dragged black activist Winnie Mandela screaming from her car, arrested her and whisked her off into custody as she tried to return to her Johannesburg home in defiance of a state order expelling her from the city. A squad of six security police cars raced alongside Mrs. Mandela's car and forced it to the side of the road as it entered the city limits from Johannes burg's Jan Smuts Airport.

Mrs. Mandela, accompanied by her daughter, Zinzi, and two grandchildren, arrived from Cape Town where she ha been visiting her husband, jailed African National Congress leader Nel-

She met for 45 minutes in the airport terminal building with her lawyers, who had conferred through the morning with officials of the State Attorney' office negotiating whether she would arrested, and before leaving said, am going home. My home is in Soweto. Mrs. Mandela, under an 8-year-old

expulsion order, has been banned from Soweto, a huge black township on the

utskirts of Johannesburg, and ordered to live in the remote rural township of Brandfort. She has filed suit, to be heard Jan. 7 in the Supreme Court, to have the banning order quashed on the grounds it is unreasonable.

ONE OF THE policemen who sur rounded the car on the edge of a four-lane highway soon after Mrs. Mandela had departed from the airport, leaned into the car and said, "You are under arrest. I'm sorry, you must come

minutes a policewoman opened a car door and tried to pull out Mrs. Mandela's 2-year-old grandson, As Mrs. Mandela, 50, then emerged oushing back policemen and screaming at one, "Don't touch me with those

She refused to budge and after a few

Town, visiting her jailed African National Congress leader husband. In the midst of the melee, Mrs. Mandela turned and hugged Zinzi, her Nelson Mandela, since Dec. 23. She left lokoena, and got into the police car. Johannesburg under threat of rearrest after twice being dragged from her home by security police and then charged with violating the banning Officers at the scene said she was being taken to Krugersdorp police station, 30 miles west of Johannesburg.

blocks at one of the main entrances to again Jan. 22. Police swooped in after largely, ignoring Mrs. Mandela's flouting the Soweto. Soweto police divisional com-mander Brig. Gen. Johan Coetzee, past six months of a 8-year-old order ordering a group of white journalists that banished her to a remote rural not to enter the township this afternoon, said Mrs. Mandela was seeking a ownship, Brandfort. The government amended the order

"confrontation situation" Dec. 21, saying she could live anywhere security forces. but in Johannesburg and its environs— which include her home and the nation's biggest black townships. By order, she Earlier, a committee of black parents, backed by Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu, called for the suspenstill may not address political gathersion of a schools boycott by black pupils, ings or be quoted in South Africa. out handed the white-led government a In another development, Minister of three-month deadline to meet stringent Law and Order Louis le Grange said two

Tutu, who won the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize, warned that unless the govern-ment meets the conditions, including pulling troops out of riot-torn black townships, he will call for a national education boycott and punitive eco-nomic sanctions against South Africa.

Soweto parents' committee, MRS. MANDELA had been in Cape formed this year, also demanded the lifting by the March deadline of a banlast September on the militant blackstudents' organization, the Congress of South African Students, release of detained student leaders and a singlesyllabus for pupils of all races.

people have been arrested in connection

with a Dec. 23 bomb blast that killed five.

whites at Amanzimtoti beach resort,

near Durban, and a quantity of weapons

police sources as saying one of the arrested people is a doctor of Indian

eized. Reporters in Durban quoted

# Israelis stage mock raids

By Rlad Kaa United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Israeli warplanes carried out mock air raids over the mountains east of Beirut today in an area where Israel last week said Syria had deployed ground-to-air missiles. There were no reports of

The Israeli flights coincided with policy coordination talks between Lebanese President Amin Gemayel and Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk al Sharaa in Gemayel's Baabda palace overlooking Beirut. The eight planes dived several times over the mountain villages of Aley and Bhamdoun, circled the Bekaa Valley, broke the sound barrier and dropped heat balloons. It was in an area where Israel said Syria has deployed ground- to-air

Syria and Israel are locked in a bitter war of words over the ground-to-air missiles, which Israel considers a threat to its security. Syria says the missiles are a legitimate extension of its

Gemayel and the Syrian foreign minister discussed the Syrianbacked weekend agreement between Lebanon's most powerful Christian and Moslem militias to end 10 years of civil war, government sources said.

chief Elie Hobeika waited for Syria

gesture of goodwill. Christian television said Hobeika returned Sunday from the Syrian capital, Damascus, to the

Beirut, leaving behind his security chief. Jean Ghanem, to receive Ll prisoners in Syrian hands. The captives, expected to be the last LF members held in Syria, were captured by Syrian forces in fierce fighting after Syrian troop entered Lebanon in 1976. The LF recently freed three groups of Syrian prisoners. Lebanese television said a Syrian envoy would travel "soon" to

accord that calls for a new government and cease-fire on all It is the first agreement aimed at ending 10 years of civil war between the militias themselves rather than politicians and greatly strengthens ties with Syria

Amin Gemavel the militia peace

calling for total coordination in foreign policy. The accord, which was signed Saturday by Hobeika, Shiite Moslem Amal militia boss Nabih Berri and Druze Moslem chieftain Walid Jumblatt, also reduces the powers The new Cabinet will have between 22 and 26 members who will appoint a new Parliament of

seats weighted in favor of the Quoting official sources, the television report said a cease- fire would take effect Tuesday while Sunni Moslem Prime Minister Rashid Karami would resign, clearing the way for the formation

The 23-page document said the state of war should end within one year and called for the deployment lighting and block Israeli attacks on Syria, and rebuilding the army vith Syrian help. The new Parliament will decide when to scrap Lebanon's 42-yearold system of awarding political and military posts on religious grounds — what many Moslems

Hobeika, however, swiftly came in for criticism from his LF deputy, Samir Geagea, and former Christian President Camille

Geagea said he was against uilding the army with Syrian the qualifications to rebuild itself under its own command" while Chamoun called for cooperation Syrian Vice President Abdel Halim Khaddam oversaw three months of negotiations among

Hobeika, Berri and Jumblatt to

produce the pact to end the war, which has left some 100,000 people



**ELIE HOBEIKA** 

Iraq, which has said it will not be

Hussein, while his Feb. 11 agreemen

with Arafat to jointly push for Middle

East peace faltered, cleared the way for

the summit by admitting last month Jordan was a base for Moslem

fundamentalists who had attacked

# Assad, Hussein seek to end six-year rift

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Syrian Presi- Syria backs Iran. dent Hafez Assad opened talks today Saudi Arabia's efforts to end a 6-yearold rift between the two nations, Damascus radio said.

The two leaders, accompanied Syrian Prime Minister Abdul Raouf A Kasm and his Jordanian counterpart Zaid Al Rifai, began their discussions on Middle East developments at the Guest Palace in Damascus, the Syrian

The state-run radio, monitored i (ing Hussein at Damascus airport. Arabian mediation efforts since last

Among the major issues still dividing

Diplomatic sources saying Jordan question and Middle East peace.

Beirut, said Assad led government officials at a red carpet reception for The meeting - the fruit of Saudi summer - was the first between the two since talks in Damascus on Oct. 21,

them is the 5-year-old Persian Gulf war in which Jordan supports Iraq and

tween Christians and Moslems.

within 48 hours. Worsening relations led Jordan to pull its last ambassador from Damascus in 1982. The sources said Hussein was ex-

pected to leave Damascus Tuesday afternoon but no official word on the duration of the summit was released. The meeting was originally scheduled for Saturday but was delayed while Assad hosted Lebanese militia leaders for the signing of a peace pact.
"Assad is making friends at last,"
said an Arab analyst. "But both he and

his new-found friends know friendship has a price and its limits. It does a least, however, shake up their usual Political sources said the talks in the Syrian capital, Damascus, would cover everything from simple matters of

lateral concern to such divisive issues

forcibly evict homeless people in

Washington from a shelter the

department ordered closed down

because of safety problems.

Last year, just before the elec-

tion, Reagan promised to establish

ing the spokesman for the home-less, Mitch Snyder, to give up a

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shelter as a means of encourag-

group, which has bases in eastern Lebanon's Bekaa Valley. Syria said Saturday it would not heed Israeli demands to remove antiaircraft missiles recently redeployed in eastern Lebanon, saying "it is a struggle between two strategies on a collision course to the finish."

attacks at airports in Rome and Vienna

Israeli officials blamed the Abu Nidal

Hussein and Assad last met in 1979. the two leaders developed into a majo backed PLO leader Yasser Arafat. The two nations also differ over the

three years before differences between rift and Syria threw its weight behind Palestinian dissidents while Jordan

The monarch said he had not known of the radicals until recently and swiftly launched a crack-down - in line with repeated Syrian complaints in the late 1970s. Damascus welcomed the move but said it came rather late.

Assad has vowed to thwart the Arafat-Hussein agreement and last week PLO and Egyptian officials revealed Arafat had two months to endorse U.N. resolutions recognizing 5-year-old conflict between Iran and Israel otherwise Jordan would turn Iraq. Syria is Iran's strongest ally in the



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# Analysts say Abu Nidal hard to hit

By Ruth Sinal The Associated Press

TEL AVIV. Israel - The Palestinian guerrilla group headed by Abu Nidal, which some Israeli officials believe is responsible f twin terror attacks in the Rome and Vienna airports, is a difficult target for retaliation, military analysts said.

Nevertheless, Israeli officials vowed they would retaliate for the attacks Friday on the check-in counters of El Al, Israel's national airline. Eighteen people were killed and more than 120 were injured. Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin

By Renee School

The Associated Press

Pozner in Leningrad.

SEATTLE - U.S. protesters

pleaded with participants in a three-hour U.S.-Soviet satellite-TV

dialogue to "ask the tough ques-

tions" and accused producers of

the television special of "editing"

the audience to avoid controversy

provided for taping of the "citizens

talk show host Phil Donohue her

to ease the threat of nuclear war?

a Seattle questioner asked, draw-

ing applause from the 200 people in

the U.S. TV studio audience. There

was an equal number in the Soviet

audience.

A Soviet man answered with a

call for a moratorium on nuclear

testing, a reduction of nuclear

arms and then cuts in all

About 90 percent of the Sovie

Union will see a 90-minute version

of the program, probably on prime-time television, Donahue

said he was told. The show is being

aired at various times in mos

major U.S. cities in the next weeks,

said Penny Rotheiser, who works

Before the taping, the program was criticized by Jewish, Latvian

Estonian and other activists wh

were barred from the U.S.

"Please ask the tough ques tions," Jack Greenberg, one of about 40 protesters, called to

participants filing into KING-TV

had been an "editing out (of the audience) of anybody who was

part of an organization." Marilyn O'Reilly, a free-lance

producer who selected the audien-

ces for Donahue's Multimedia

Entertainment, said she tried to

avoid ideologues and to balance

both sides with people in similar

She said she was free to choose

whomever she wanted in

"Can you speak out without fear

heart, and we listen to our

rovernment very carefully, and

we support it because it's right. No one in the Soviet Union wants

Asked about the treatment of dissenters in the Soviet Union, a

audience member in Leningrad called Nobel Peace Prize winner

Andrei Sakharov a "traitor" who

Sakharov has been exiled to the

A Seattle woman who said sh had demonstrated against nuclea

arms asked whether any of the

Soviet citizens ever protested thei

closed city of Gorky.

'We express our views from the

" responded a Soviet teacher.

of reprisal?" Donahue asked.

Greenberg complained there

for Donahue.

audience.

and Soviet commentator Vladimir

"What can your government do

Simultaneous translation was

has ties to Libya, Syria and Iran. Appearing Sunday on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press" via satellite from Israel, Rabin said "it looks to us like the Abu Nidal group is

Italian judicial sources said the surviving Rome terrorist suspect, Mohammad Sarham, told an Italian investigating judge that he and the three gummmen slain in the attack belonged to the Abu Nidal group, and that the organization

by Sabry al-Banna, who broke away from Palestine Liberation Arafat's Fatah guerrilla faction a

Cardinal Ugo Poletti caresses American the woman was recovering from

Jean Shinn during a weekend visit to wounds in Friday's terrorist attack at the

'Ordinary' Americans, Soviets

discuss nukes via TV satellite

Soviet man replied.

Saint Eugenio Hospital in Rome where Rome airport.

decade ago. Fatah sentenced Abu Nidal to death in abstentia. But military analyst Ze'ev Schiff wrote Sunday in the daily Haaretz against the Abu Nidal organization s extremely difficult, because this tain any large bases or populated headquarters like most of the other

Palestinian organizations.' "Its members and facilities are greatly spread out," mostly in Lebanon and Libya, Schiff said. Israeli air force planes have in

the past launched retaliatory raids against Palestinian bases, mostly Abu Nidal is the code name used in Lebanon. The most far-reaching assault came on Oct. I against th sia, killing about 70 people.

by the renewed presence of Syrian surface-to-air missiles in Leban on's Bekaa Valley and just inside the deployment impairs its intelli gence gathering capabilities against Palestinian guerrillas. Israel not to be hasty in strikin

sure who was responsible for the

But Israeli fighter jet forays into eastern Lebanon could be affected The United States has urged back at the perpetrators. Israeli officials privately have said Israel would take no steps until it was

Prime Minister Shimon Peres, speaking to a Jerusalem audience, said Israel was "determined not to forgive, not to surrender or ignore an organization called the PLO as



**DEFENSE MINISTER YITZHAK RABIN** ... "looks like Abu Nidal responsible"

# Libyan-backed terror squads said ready to attack Europe

(UPI) - Libyan-backed terrorist hit squads, "indoctrinated in fanatical hatred," are en route to Europe to stage attacks similar to those at airports in Vienna and reported. Libyan leader Moammar Khad-

afy has promised Abu Nidal - a Palestinian named as a possible mastermind of the twin airport attacks - \$12.8 million a year to subsidize the extremist's European operations, the Bild am Sonntag newspaper said Sunday. The report came two days after terrorists gunned down travelers at El Al Airlines ticket counters at airports in Vienna and Rome, killing 18 people, including five Americans. More than 100 others

Abu Nidal's Arab Revolutionary Brigades was one of the several groups that claimed responsibility or the attacks Khadafy and Abu Nidal met in the Libyan desert to make their

inancial agreement. Bild re-

ported. Libva has already made a \$4.8 million first payment to the extremist group, said the newspaper, which has good West German intelligence sources. Abu Nidal - the pseudonym for Sabri Al Banaa - has trained between 400 and 600 young men in isolated camps in Yemen and Libya to become fanatical killers,

fanatical hatred," the newspaper

they are given drugs and they kill in a frenzy." The newspaper said the squads travel on Moroccan

Abu Nidal, who broke with **Palestine Liberation Organization** leader Yasser Arafat in 1974 to form his group, claimed responsibility for the Egypt Air hijacking to Malta. That incident ended when Egyptian commandos stormed the plane Nov. 24, killing 60 people and

Little is known about Abu Nidal's group, but it is believed to have carried out a string of terrorist and bombings, since the early

# Bound for father's funeral, businessman sees bloodshed

ans apparently seeking to avenge

Israel's air strike against Pales-

Three of the four terrorists

involved in the Rome attack were

quarters in Tunisia in October.

killed by police at the airport.

was nowhere to run when Anthony E. Santy saw a duffel bag flying through the air and wild-eyed terrorists fanning their machine guns back and forth, so he droppe o the floor of the airport terminal "You just don't know where to go." Santy said Saturday after he

"You have the feeling that if you get up, there would be another duffel bag in the air," he said. Santy, 55, who grew up in Bristol. was traveling to Bloomfield after completing hastily arranged travel plans the night before when

Officer Roger Heikkila said. "It's

one thing to get one at the store and

eat, but to get a live one and kil

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"Of course we haven't protested, ding that aggressive questioning by the U.S. audience might have made the Soviets defensive

The program was produced l wish and an entire nation acquies-ces in their decisions," Donohue the Documentary Guild, an inde fully appreciate the passion with which millions of Americans view the restricted lives of the Soviet

"How can we show you we're not all from secret service here or that we'd all go to the psychiatric ward?" said a Soviet teacher who

U.S. policy at home and in other parts of the world. No Soviet A resident discovered the goose citizens complained about their roaming his yard Sunday and carried the bird to a police station. government's policies, except a man who mentioned water polluwhere officers locked it up in a

problems without elaborating, Do-The Soviets probably were not used to "robust" debate that "speaks volumes to American democracy," Donohue said, ad-

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because our government is trying to do what our people want," a He also said the U.S. audience That attitude gives "a blank check for a small group of men in prejudice against the Soviets in the the Soviet Union to do what they

setts, and KING, an NBC affiliate, with a satellite link to Gostelera-

A holiday goose still on the loose

to speak their minds. CHICAGO (UPI) - At least one Several Americans criticized

father's funeral, having survived Friday's terrorist attack that lef 15 people dead and 74 wounded at eonardo da Vinci Airport

his brother called him in Naples to tall him their father

Santy, had died. He flew from Naples, arriving in ome more than two hours before his 11: 15 a.m. flight was scheduled leave for New York, and checked in at the Pan Am airlines desk. El Al Israel Airlines was two

> As he walked away, he heard an explosion and then two more. A duffel bag flew through the air. I saw two. They seemed to have

partial masks on, and I could see three terrorists attacked crowds at them start to sweep the area with Schwechat Airport in Vienna, their machine guns," he said. "I heard either, 'Kill them,' or 'Kill them all,' and I laid down. I Italian authorities said there are saw people falling down, blood and all. It all happened in moments." indications the terrorists at Leo-Authorities in Italy Saturday nardo da Vinci Airport were said the terrorists were Palestiniheavily drugged with amphetam-

ines, a suspicion held by Sant firing into the crowd "They were either frightened or hopped up or something." he said.

### Jewish coalition blasts PLO

expulsion of Palestine Libera Organization observers from the United Nations in the wake of terrorist attacks at airports in Rome and Vienna. Kenneth Bialkin, speaking for

the 39 largest Jewish groups in the United States, said Sunday the PLO is to blame for the terrorist The Conference of Presidents of

Major American Jewish Organiza-

tions also called on the Reagan

NEW YORK (UPI) - A coalition administration to severe diploof Jewish leaders called for the matic ties with Western European PLO spokesman have denied responsibility for the almost simu taneous machine gun and grenad "Diplomatic support must

cease, the PLO observer to the U.N. must be expelled and their offices closed," he said. He said France, Turkey, Greece Spain, Italy, Cyprus and "other European countries" must "with draw their recognition and diplo matic support from the PLO."

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# Golf, dinner on agenda Reagan mixes business and pleasure

By Ira R. Allen United Press International

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. - President Reagan is spending his New Year's vacation out of sight but he has some important issues on his mind, including U.S-Soviet relations and the situation in the Middle East. On his flight Sunday from Los

terrorist attacks in Rome and During the weekend, he sent messages to several Middle East governments, including Israel, sking for restraint in the aftermath of the attacks.

Angeles to Palm Springs, Reagan signed letters of condolence to the

five Americans killed in Friday's

He also signed a dozen bills. including one that provides retroand increased military housing allowances for survivors of the Dec. 12 plane crash that killed 248 Is returning from peace-keeping duty in the Sinai

Reagan and his wife, Nancy, arrived in Palm Springs for the second leg in a four-stage western Reagan was to tend to paper work today and visit with friends 649-8841 They were staying, as usual, at Prices Subject to Change

to Great Britain Walter Annen-berg. Reagan was to play his withdraw and allow the Afghans to choose their own government. dinner with friends tonight at a Despite the Kremlin's accusacountry club and participate in a tion Sunday that the United States violated the 1972 antiballistic mis-

New Year's greeting described by "in the spirit of Geneva." At the same time. Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev will appear on American television in an unprecedented exchange of message Reagan taped his message in Los

On Wednesday, Reagan will

appear on Soviet television with a

Angeles Saturday, right after making his weekly radio address, in which he criticized the Soviets for their occupation of Afghanistan and offered a U.S. guarantee of any

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sile treaty by detonating an underground nuclear explosion Saturday, Reagan declined to formally respond to the charge. Spokesman Peter Roussel said vever, "The United States is in full compliance with all arms

control agreements, and I don' anticipate us responding furthe until we've studied the full text of The Nevada explosion was be lieved to be a test of a laser weapo integral to the Strategic Defens

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Pratt & Whitney Aircraft plants in

drug purchase was financed by dozen former students were charged in the case, but none recieved prison terms. • The shooting of a Portland Junior High School custodian and the wounding of two others by a 13-year-old student on Dec. 10. The shooting was apparently touched

who was among the wounded

Torrington police and later settling

or \$1.9 million in damage. Thurman, 26, was severely

by her former husband. She

charged that Torrington polic

failed to protect her during the

attack and failed to give her

complaints as much weight as

# OPINION

# **Build housing** for elderly on North Elm

The town Board of Directors has done well to revive a plan to build apartments for elderly people on town-owned property on

be carried out. If a way could be found to build starter houses on Love Lane for firsttime Manchester home buyers particularly with all the complications and political controversy surrounding that endeavor - the town should encounter no great trouble with the North Elm Street project. Building apartments for elderly people is a simpler and more universally accepted concept.

Elm Street housing started might have been more fancied than real

The Democratic Party, which controls the in favor of building the starter houses on thus no direct appeal to the voters.

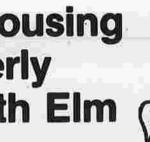
If there was a need for the starter houses, there is an equally obvious need for housing for elderly people. The Manchester Housing Authority has a waiting list of 298 applicants, most of them Manchester residents. And the authority has no promise of getting federal or

- a town undertaking even more Lane project - are full of elderly tenants. despite the fact that the rents are unsubsidized and are considered market

If the town can build the 24 apartments for the elderly and make them ultimately selfsustaining without having high rents, that will be fine. But if it proves necessary to provide some kind of subsidy to make the North Elm Street project workable and affordable, that should be done.

The Love Lane houses are, in effect, subsidized. The value of the lots on which they will be built has been set low, at \$11,000 each, and it could take as long as 20 years

should be turned over to the Manchester equipped to determine the eligibility of



The project is a worthwhile one that should

In fact, the obstacles to getting the North

The citizens' committee that first studied the project estimated an unrealistically low cost for the housing. The architect engaged to do preliminary plans later, after some inflation, came up with a higher estimate one that was somewhat cautious.

Board of Directors, then put the project aside Love Lane, which required no bond issue and

state money to build more units.

The 45 rental units that were built at the former Bennet school building on Main Street complicated and controversied than the Love

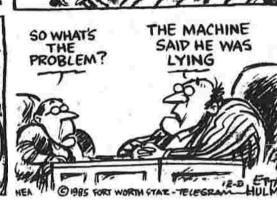
before the town collects that price for some of

A similar kind of consideration for the town's elderly is warranted.

And when the apartments on North Elm Street are completed, management of them Housing Authority. That authority is best tenants and to serve tenants' needs.







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Washington Today

# Pentagon trying to cope with Gramm-Rudman law

WASHINGTON - While much of the Pentagon is quiet during the holidays, budget planners are busy trying to figure out how the Defense Department will fare under the historic deficitreduction passed by Congress and signed into law by President Reagan two weeks ago.

The consensus, according to congressional and defense officials, is that while Reagan's defense buildup is likely to be slowed, no major weapons systems are likely to be canceled. Instead, weapons costs will probably rise as the Pentagon stretches out" the purchases buying the same number o weapons over a longer period of time. This would result in higher "per-unit" costs for planes,

tanks, and ships. In the near future, the most likely area of cuts, the officials say, will be in the pay and "readiness" areas, including th stocks of ammunition, fuel and food needed to go to war.

FUTURE CUTS may include some of the major weapons still getting ready to enter production, such as the radar-evading Stealth planes, the C-17 trans-

"Midgetman" nuclear missile. The deficit reduction law is Rudman after its two chief over inflation, originally sought sponsors, Republican Sens. Phil by the White House

Gramm of Texas and Warren Rudman of New Hampshire. The deficit reduction law mandates a balanced budget by fiscal 1991 and requires a series of reductions in the annual deficits

to meet that target The law says that if Congress can't agree on how to make the cuts, the task goes to Reagan. Should the White House and Capitol Hill still disagree, there would have to be equal reductions between domestic and defense spending with the exception of some programs such as Social Security and anti-poverty

While Reagan approved the Gramm-Rudman proposal as it was working its way through Congress, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and other top Pentagon officials warned that it could mean reductions in Reagan's cherished goal of rebuild ing the U.S. defenses he says were neglected throughout the 1970s.

SINCE THE LAW has been enacted, William Howard Taft IV. Weinberger's chief deputy. with top service officials to on the drawing boards or just discuss the impact of the Gramm-

The Pentagon budget for the current fiscal year, approved by port, the Navy's new generation Congress shortly before Christof attack submarines, or the mas, totaled \$297.4 billion. slightly above last year's \$292 billion and far under the \$320 known in Washington as Gramm- billion, or 5.9 per cent increase

Pentagon budget planners are expected to ask next year for an increase over inflation of about 5.2 percent, the officials said, speaking on condition they not be That would mean a request of

inflation Reagan says is needed. to cut some programs this year, it it can be used, the money is expected to help lessen immediate impact of cuts.

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about \$323 billion and would be more than the 3 percent above While the Pentagon may have still has about \$6 billion approved by Congress to pay for expected inflation that didn't occur. Critics call it a "slush fund" that will be used to avoid the impact of Gramm-Rudman cuts and while Congress put some limits on how

Tim Ahern writes for Associated Press.

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# James P. Sacks, City Editor

Gloria, which swept into Connecti-cut on Sept. 27 and left much of the

state's electrical system in a

shambles, has been voted the top state story of 1985 by Associated

Press editors and broadcasters.

Also ranked as among the state's

liver Restuarant in Derby that killed six people and injured more

than a dozen, the removal of tolls

from the Connecticut Turnpike, the \$155 million tax cut and the

Hurricane Gloria's fiercest

storm still took down more than

21,000 miles of electric lines,

Nattened more than 400 utility

Three storm-related deaths

were reported, and authorities

\$90 million, mostly related to the

It took about two weeks for

Illuminating Co. to fully restore

power, drawing the criticism of customers and legislators and

prompting an investigation by the Department of Public Utility

massive power outages.

By John Gustavsen The Associated Press

ties around the country.

NEW HAVEN - Increased

survival rates of critically ill

newborn babies have helped crowd

hospital neonatal intensive car

units and prompted a variety of

esponses from medical authori-

"The census is very variable of

omewhat unpredictable," says

Dr. Ian Gross, director of Yale-

New Haven Hospital's 20-bed unit

through a phase of

or critically ill newborns. "In

Gross says that "at the moment

quately," though at times all of

Connecticut's 133 newborn inten

sive care beds in nine hospitals

Gross, as well as directors of

similar units at other hospitals in

Connecticut and elsewhere, says

crowding is due not only to the tota

number of infant patients but to a

growth in the number of babies

requiring intensive forms of

At Yale-New Haven in 1973,

Gross says, an average of 0.3

babies per day were on a respira-

tor. Today, the average exceeds 10

of illness in the very young have

ADVANCES IN TREATMENT

grand jury controversy

most important stories during the

# Views differ on goals of

Richard W. Cosgrove, Publisher

Jack

Anderson

Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor

WASHINGTON — Criminal activity in Vietnamese-American communities is thriving. Law-enforcement agencies glumly agree about that. As we've reported, organized gangs of Vietnamese are opeerating in as many as 13

on is the source of the crime wave. Is it a

country during and after the Vietnam War?

Asian gangs

THE DPUC is expected to issue a But what the frustrated authorities can't agree final report in January. A prelimicommunist plot, or merely what could have been response to the outages was acceptable, but the companies did expected when a wave of refugees swept into this a poor job of communicating with Clearly, some of the refugees were less than fficials and customers about how

upright pillars of the community back in Vietnam. long the outages would last. The "Hanoi mastermind" theory was laid out in Tying as the state's second-most important story were the Derby explosion and the toll removals. a recent report by William Cassidy, a former U.S. consultant, at a private conference of law-A natural gas leak is suspecte enforcement officers in Houston. It provided some as a possible cause in the Dec. 6 startling, if anecdotal, evidence that extortions explosion in Derby. Investigators and murders in Vietnamese communities in the however, are continuing to piece United States are sometimes instigated, or at least encouraged, by communist agents sent here that leveled the Main Stree restaurant on a Friday evening The removal of the tolls on Oct.

The analysis was reviewed by our associates Corky Johnson and Donald Goldberg. Its basic claim is that "agents provocateurs" have infiltrated anti-communist Vietnamese groups and fomented violence against known communists. The point of this bizarre activity is todiscredit the anti-communist groups and thus create favorable propaganda for the Hanoi

THE COMMUNISTS' ultimate goal in this Byzantine game, according to Cassidy, is to force the United States into renewing diplomatic relations, which would eventually increase the flow of Yankee dollars from an illegal trickle into

The intelligence expert believes there will be a growing problem of Hanoi-orchestrated crime in his country, "particularly in organized vice, currency operations, and the growth of small, highly mobile, violent gangs.

As one example of communist-controlled criminal activity, Cassidy cited his investigation of a Vietnamese family's gold and jewelry association in Southern California. He said the family was "planted" there by Hanoi to send cash and gold bullion back to Vietnam using a network of jewelry shops as a cover.

In addition, large amounts of credit were the idea that they could be blackmailed into passing sensitive information to Hanoi — which would presumably pass any worthwhile intelligence on to Moscow.

**BUT ANOTHER VIEW of Vietnamese** American crime is offered by the FBI. The bureau attributes the crime wave, not to Hanoi skullduggery, but to refugees who were criminals before they came here from South Vietnam

"Some criminal groups were composed of nilitary personnel who used their positions to foster a number of rackets paralleling traditional criminal enterprises," an FBI report explained. Some of the Vietnamese crooks got their start selling narcotics to American soldiers during the war and then "reestablished themselves in the United States," the report added.

The FBI identified mixed Chinese and Vietnamese gangs such as "Frogmen" and "Thunder Tigers," and said they have committed murders, robberies, kidnappings and extortion. Using the threat of a "communist" label, the gangs squeeze money from refugees for the tensible purpose of organizing armed resistance to overthrow the Hanoi regime.

The President's Commission on Organized Crime disclosed that many Vietnamese criminals sneaked into the United States using names of dead persons who had no criminal records 'These criminals were involved in narcolles trafficking, extortion and prostitution activities in Vietnam," a commission document reported. Once they made it through the refugee camps, they emerged as practitioners of the same kind of

What's In a name

the streets of Saigon.

While the urgent search to find a cure for AIDS continues, an arcane debate is going on in medical circles about what to call the deadly virus that destroys its victims' immune systems. The contenders are LAV, ARV and HTLV-III. By any name, the virus invades a cell in such a way that it can't be killed without destroying the cell, too.

Over the last few months Congress has made an

Gloria, Derby blast lead list of year's top stories

Herald photo by Tarquinio

legislators are calling for the removal of all tolls remaining on The tolls had been scheduled for closing on Jan.1, but Gov. William O'Neill pushed up the schedule.

The tolls had become a target of

Poland of Children's Hospital in

Detroit, chairman of the Commit-

tee on Fetus and Newborn Care of

the American Academy of

Fifteen years ago. Poland says.

newborns weighing less than 1,500

grams — about 3.3 pounds — were

not expected to survive. Ten years

had a viable chance of survival.

and today, the limit of viability is

around 500 grams, or slightly more

Most patients are in neonatal

intensive care units because "our

success with preemies is a lot

Yale-New Haven's newborn clini-

According to the Connecticut

state had a 14.7 percent

Department of Health Services

increase in total live births from

1974 to 1984, a 10.8 percent decrease

1,000 population and a 4.4 percent

increase in the number of low-

The same decade in Connecticut

saw a 48 percent decrease in the

number of infant deaths per 1,000

of neonatal deaths - deaths in the

first month after birth - de-

creased as a percentage of all

infant deaths, from 78.4 percent in

IN 1983, the National Center for

1974 to 71.5 percent in 1984.

live births. In addition, the number

director Dr.

Ehrenkrantz.

birthweight babies

Pediatrics.

'Viability limit' now just over a pound

THE OTHER top-ranked stories

percent of the country's 3.6 million

births were to teen-age mothers --

a phenomenon largely responsible

ture, low-weight babies requiring

costly intensive care, says Jeffrey

Molter, spokesman for the Ameri

cant in terms of the number of low

birthweight bables - infants

weighing 5.5 pounds or less who are

generally at high risk in the early

lays and weeks of life — as well as

Says Dr. Philip Rhodes, head of

"Fifty percent of our moms who

the division of newborn medicine

at the University of Mississippi, his

deliver are no-pay or are cared for

by the public health system

cal facilities) will not take no-pays

center are the ultimate backup.

as a business matter.

and other issues.

we here at the regional medical

can do as long as all of this is seen

THE ACADEMY of pediatrics is

expected to update its 1983 guide-

lines for perinatal care sometime

in 1986 or early 1987, Poland says,

enabling hospitals to share tech

niques for dealing with the cost o

says, is one of five in the city tha

care, transportation, crowding

His Detroit hospital. Poland

center garage, plagues by cracks

narrow driveways, is fenced in to

cruising down its empty ramps.

is to blame for the problems

Officials have yet to resolve who

they should be fixed, and who will

repairs that will include tearing

down some parts of the structure

"There's probably nothing we

in terms of a mother's ability to

Regional differences are signifi-

can Academy of Pediatrics.

about safety following several fatal accidents, including a fiery crash in 1982 when a tractor-traile

being abused. The

A truck dodges around debris on East Center Street Sept. 27 as Hurricane Gloria rips through Manchester.

and former Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan. The dispute resulted in an investigation of the criminal justice system, as some uestioned wther the state's grand ury investigative system was The arrests of 13 people in the

dealing with overcrowding. Under

the "last resort" plan, used when

all infant beds are full, each

"The idea is to ensure that no

care." says Poland. He also says

the Wayne County Medical Associ-

ation posts vacancies through its

routine is back transfer." Polan

says, explaining that high-risk

they are past the critical stage.

The babies are sent instead to

"some institution that is lower in

"Another thing that's becoming

when it will overcrowd itself.

telephone answering service.

security guard charged with actually stealing the money. Victor M.

August in connection with the theft

depot in West Hartford Sept. 12

1983. Still at-large was the former

DR. ROBERT HERZLINGER.

director of neonatology at Bridge-

center such as the one used by

Detroit-area hospitals so that

physician "can find the neares

open bed" by making just one call.

own plan for perinatal care, such

as one suggested by Mississippi's

"The answer: regionalization."

says Rhodes. "Within regions,

every baby born ought to be

allowed to be in a system of care. If

He also thinks the state needs its

hospital takes a day in rotation port Hospital, believes Connecti-

Advances in treatment leave state's neonatal units full handles non-risk cases. If the

could be cared for in a center that

rics and had a form of ICU. "If the case were extremely complicated, the mother could be ransported to a referral center with perinatologists, natologists specialist nurses, special equip ment, and subspecialties in pediat

rics and surgery." But Rhodes says hospitals in some states will not accept patients from across borders because of difficulty in obtaining payme from other states' Medicaid

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Stamford project on hold

# Hub is plagued by troubles

STAMFORD (AP) — A gleaming new \$50 million transit hub ended to symbolize Stamford's rebirth as a corporate center has will cost millions of dollars to fix. "There's always a problem with

ginable," says Paul C. Disario, the city's project director. designed by the Columbia, S.C., firm of Wilbur Smith & Associates, which was hired by the Federal Railroad Administration. The city was responsible for supervising construction by the general con-tractor, O&G Industries Inc. of

The federal government is pay ing for 70 percent of the cost of ruction, and the state and city officials of O&G and Wilbur mith & Associates have declined all comment on the station, where work was halted 13 months ago after it was 80 percent completed. However, differences between the government and O&G recently were settled and federal officia have said construction could i

The new Stamford station is one of 15 train stations between Wa-

Railroad Corridor Improvement It was intended to be a bustling hub for Metro North and Amtrak buses, taxis and airport

But the project's unusual design - in which most of the concrete station is suspended over the railroad tracks and streets - is riddled with serious flaws in —The ceiling of an underground lobby, above which a 15-ton abstract sculpture from Bloc dale's was to have been installed

has had to be shored up by scores of hydraulic jacks. -The large main concourse built with the wrong grade steel, is sagging, and partially completed escalator banks have had to be reinforced by metal rods and

-Two five-story towers - one or each side of the tracks - are in danger of bending inward. -A 70-foot-long overhead pedestrian walkway from the concourse to the parking garage is missing most of its window panes, which that a strong wind might cause it to

Disario blames all the station's problems on design errors that he nsists were made by engineer from Wilbur Smith and overlooked by the railroad administration. Mayor Thom Serrani wants Congress to investigate whether the railroad administration was grossly negligent in its review of the 500 design drawings for the

station. No action has been taken on his request. But federal officials dismiss the criticism by Disario and Serrani as premature and say it could ieo pardize getting the station

Louis S. Thompson, an associat administrator with the Federal Railroad Administration, blamed Serrani for trying to start "a long destructive contest of mutua finger pointing.'

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and apply for one. So you can enjoy your holiday-and have your bank right here when you need it.



### The many hassles Kennedy faced BOSTON - According to several of the people closest to him, some of the fire has gone out of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy. In the end, despite the fact

that the Massachusetts Democrat readily admits that he would still like to be president, he decided the Oval Office was simply not worth the hassle. The latest Kennedy-for-president boomlet started in early November when the senator stated that he still hungered to be president, that he could not rule our running for the Democratic nomination in 1988 and that he would make a final

decision after the 1986 elections. Kennedy began seriously considering another try at the presidency last summer, when polls showed he was far and away the leading choice among Democrats. In a July Gallup survey, registered Democrats were asked to select their first and second choices for the party's 1988 nomination. Kennedy drew 46 percent, while Sen Gary Hart of Colorado, the second choice, had 31

Although he did not go public with his renewed presidential aspirations until November, Kennedy put some of his closest staff to work on the question just after Labor Day. They mmissioned their own polls, talked at length with party leaders around the country and, haps most importantly, tried to assess what kind of financial support Kennedy could expect, specially for a primary campaign.

IN THE SHORT news conference here, the morning after his announcement, Kennedy said that he was certain he could have won his party's nomination and that polls had nothing to do with his surprise announcement. He said the decision to skip the 1988 race was "not a complicated one. But according to those in a position to know, that

explanation is only partially true. Or, perhaps

more accurately, it is true as far as it goes, but is far from the full story. In the three or four weeks following his public



Kobert

admission that he might run, Kennedy become convinced that, while he might, in fact, win the Democratic nomination, winning the presidency was altogether a different question. Almost everything he heard indicated that his presidential campaign would be long and bloody. would disrupt his family, might be financially hard-pressed, and in the end, would likely fail Reportedly, private polls taken both by Kennedy and the Democratic National Committee showed that while Kennedy still had the hearts of

was a different story. feelings about Ted Kennedy. A voter either loves simply too high to be overcome. Enough people word — to deny him the White House, probably

**KENNEDY AND his aides heard from party** 

disaster for the Democratic Party in their states.

Party leaders in Washington were alarmed over

the avalanche of appeals from Republican and

leaders, especially in border and Southern Sun

Wagman

him or loathes him. The sum of the latter in polling language is called negatives. Most of the new polls reportedly showed that Kennedy's negatives were

There is no middle ground among voters in their hate Ted Kennedy — and "hate" is not too strong a

committed Democrats, the electorate in general

came back, no. As he put it, "it was not a There is some truth in Kennedy's saying, as he did in his withdrawal announcement, that he might actually be more valuable to his and his supporter's causes in the Senate. If the Democrats regain control of the Senate in 1988, Kennedy would become a major force and likely woul remain so for the remainder of his career. Given the way Washington works, that is not a bad consolation prize.

conservative groups trying to raise money to 'stop Kennedy." Many Democratic higher-ups feared that a ticket headed by Kennedy could end up uniting what might well be a badly fractured

illicit, violent activity that was their trademark on

THEN TOO, in the few weeks since that Boston newspaper interview, the personal anti-Kennedy stuff already began to flow. It was a repeat of everything that had been previously brought up, with the addition of material from a book written

Fund raising was another problem. Many major donors told the Kennedy fund-raisers that they were not ready to commit yet. Many said they wanted time to see what the primary lineup would he. Kennedy knew that to overcome his negatives he would have to run full out early - and that would take money. If Kennedy began to look the likely nominee, the money would be there eventually, but there were real questions about whether it would be there when it might be most

needed - at the start.

by an aide to Kennedy's bitter ex-wife, Joan, In the final analysis it became clear it was going to be a long, bitter and bloody battle with an uncertain conclusion. Kennedy looked at all this and talked it over with family members, including his sister, Jean Smith, to whom he is probably closest, when he visited her in Paris in early December. The question he asked himself and the family was simply, is it worth it? The answer

embarrassing spectacle of itself with last-mini action to avoid shutting down the government fo lack of money to pay its bills. First there was a 30day emergency funding bill; then a three-day extension. With any encouragement (from the Guinness people, perhaps), we're sure Congress could devise a three-hour funding bill. When we see the world's greatest government managing its affairs like a financially strapped mom-and-pop grocery store, we almost think it's time to declare ankruptcy and start over. Is this any way to run a













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Astrograph

Several major achievements are likely

for you in the year ahead. Your imagina-

trongest forces for bringing them into

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There

may be some restrictions placed upon your personal plans today. But you'll still

end up having a good time. Trying to patch up a romance? The Matchmaker

might take to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this

newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 49) All will

work out better for you in the long run

today if you don't mix business and ure. Put the deal you want to dis-

cuss on the back burner.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Get impor-

tant tasks out of the way early today so

be wanting to spend with your friends. ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's impor-

tant today not to rely too heavily upon

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You should

be able to fare rather well in your com-

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This may turn

out to be an interesting day. A door might be closed to a source that is usu-

suddenly opens up. CANCER (June 21-July 22) in a joint

y available, while an unexpected one

enture today, make every effort to

houlder your share of the burden. If this

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In all of your nvolvements today, keep everything out in the open. You're bound to get tripped

tion and creativity will be two of your

Birthday

Your Chiefle



# Puzzles

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11 City in Oklahoma 34 Fair grade 39 Being defeated

41 Large antelops

43 Angry 44 Actress Lillian

45 Skeleton part

46 Similar 47 Knocks

50 Scoop out

56 Big

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "If one truly has lost hope, one would not be o

PEANUTS by Charles M. Bahak



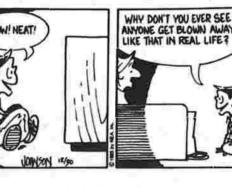






ARLO AND JANIS " by Jimmy Johnson

















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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Establish your terms in advance if you are performing work or service for another today. A proper understanding will eliminate fu-VAQ10542

up if you try anything too cute or coy. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A situatio that you have been negatively anticipating is going to turn out OK. Don't waste Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: North rrying about something that may SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) Have fur Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass and enjoy yourself today, but also keep the financial cost in mind. You can have a ball without destroying your budget. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Everything will work out to your satisfaction feet. Let important events run their natu-

A peek at finesses

Would you like to take a look at finesses? There will be a few wrinkles involved, so you serious bridge devo-tees might profit from saving this week's columns. It might even be a way of fulfilling a New Year's resolu-

tion to improve your bridge skills. North and South cue-bid their way to six hearts. West probably should have led a spade but instead placed his lone trump on the table. That lead gave declarer some options. After winning in his hand, he first tried leading diamonds. (If West held the ace, 12 tricks would be easy.) Feet took the di ricks would be easy.) East took the diamond ace, leaving declarer with a second diamond loser. South, however, up to the test, later on led a spade to lummy and put in the queen. that held, he had his 12 tricks.

A simple deal. First find out about the location of the diamond ace. Then if necessary, take the spade finesse. But defender East must be given failing grades. If he had casually ducke ely have returned to his hand to lead the suit once more. East would then have taken two diamond tricks to se

1. What is the largest planet in the solar system? (a) Earth (b) Jupiter (c)

(a) Brooklyn Battery Tunnel (b) Hol-land Tunnel (c) Bart Trans-Bay Tubes 3. Who was the first black Supreme Court justice? (a) Carl Stokes (b) Richard Hatcher (c) Thurgood Mar

ANSWERS

# Education key to compliance with new seat belt law

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International

HARTFORD - Connecticut this week becomes the latest state to require the use of seat belts and proponents of the new law are gearing up to get motorists and passengers to comply voluntarily.

The groups that lobbied for passage of the law and the police who will have to enforce it say they

The law takes effect Wednesday with the arrival of the new year and after a one-month period of

will be fined \$15. State officials and the Connecti-cut Safety Belt Coalition, which

spearheaded lobbying for the law, about the law to gain voluntary

planning to use radio, television and newspapers for publicity to inform people about the seat belt "We're going to start out by

simply trying to educate the public through the media," Dailey said passengers who do not buckle up

those in other states where a person can be fined for not wearing a seatbelt only if stopped for another reason and not solely fo

state police have not developed a strict policy on enforcing the new solely to get people to buckle up. in any way shape or form of any kind of crackdown on seat belt offenders," he said. "We would hope that following that one month of educating the people that we

removed belts from cars falling into that group will be required to

police spokesman, said the state is would get a large compliance.

failing to buckle up. However, Dailey said that while "At this point we're not thinking

Under the law, all motorists in private passenger vehicles and all

have to wear seat belts. It does not apply to passengers in rear seats.

The law applies to private passenger vehicles manufactured since 1964, and motorists who have

Sixteen other states and the District of Columbia have enacted

mandatory seat belt laws, including Massachusetts where the requirement also takes effect Proponents say the laws will save lives while opponents charge the laws are an infringement on

personal liberty and question the

government's right to make some-

The Connecticut Safety Belt Coalition says that if 70 percent could be saved annually in Connecticut and the severity of injuries from accidents could be reduced for another 4,800 people.

law will save \$69 million a year in accident-related costs with 70 percent compliance, said spokeswoman Nancy Owen. She said the coalition also is preparing public information and education programs to get com-

pliance, and although some people agree the law is a good idea. Owen said some people have lamented the need for a law to

Owen said she could not predic how many people would seek exemptions from the law, but unusual." she said. "The feeling generally is if you can drive a car

years voluntary use of seat belts

The law allows people who have

physical problems wearing a seat

belt to get a doctor's note and an

be allowed for people who suffer

has not caught on enough.

### Connecticut In Brief

No winner in Lotto contest

HARTFORD - Lottery officials said they expect next week's first prize Lotto pool to be a num of \$3.5 million dollars. There was no winner in last week's Lotto contest, increasing next week's pool to at least \$3.5 million, lottery official said.

Lottery officials said there were 138 second prize winners, each ticket worth \$1.159. There were 6,402 third-prize winning tickets, worth \$4 ocal proficiency tests. There were 92,943 fourth-prize winning ticket

worth \$3 apiece. The winning Lotto number drawn Friday was 5-6-16-17-28-33.

### Cops probe Norwalk thefts

NORWALK - Police are beefing up their detective force following a series of three brutal, late-night holdups, which left two victims in serious condition Saturday in the intensive care unit at Norwalk Hospital

John Parastatidis, 37, of East Norwalk, was working at a gas station to earn extra cash for the holidays when he was attacked around 2 a.m. Friday by a person or persons who broke plate-glass window and stabbed him in the chest, mouth and throat, police said.

Police have added 10 special investigators to

the detective unit to look into the latest attack and two others that occurred earlier this month. "This group of attacks is the worst we've seen in some time." said Norwalk Police Lt. Robert

### Stamford woman drowns

STAMFORD - A 35-year-old Stamford woman drowned after being trapped underwater for neary 10 minutes at the bottom of a construction pit in located in the community's central busines

district, police said. Gertrude Legagneur, a former Stamford resident who was a native of Haiti, died Saturday night after her car crashed through a wooden fence, flipped and fell 35 feet into the bottom of a

construction pit in Stamford, police said. The car overturned in the pit, pinning Legagneur in a pool of water, police said. She was pronouced dead Saturday night at Stamford lospital, police said. Witnesses told police Legagneur was making a

right turn onto Broad Street in downtown Stamford shortly after 8:30 p.m., when her car door swung open, and she leaned out to close it. said police Capt. Stephen DeVito. She then lost control and crashed through protective plywood wall, he said.

### Madison fire being probed

MADISON - State and local fire officials have begun a probe into the cause of a smokey nesses and injured four firefighters. Madison Fire Marshal Athur Cunningham said

the investigation into Saturday's blaze would hopefully determine a cause of the fire reported "At this point it's still under investigation," Cunningham sald Sunday. "Everything is totaled, so its going to be tough."

Cunningham, who has served as the town's fire investigator for more than 20 years, estimated damage was in excess of \$3 million, after calling the blaze "the worst" in Madison's history. An unknown number of workers and custon at several downtown stores escaped injury when they were evacuated because of heavy smoke,

# Chase leads to fatal crash

firefighters said.

has incurred.

DANBURY - A 22-year-old Danbury man was killed early Sunday morning when his car struck a raiload overpass during a high speed chase with police, police said.

Michael Best was pronounced dead at the scene at about 2:30 a.m., police said.
Prior to the accident, Danbury Ptl. Joseph LeRose stopped Best for allegedly driving erratically while operating on Lake Avenue in Danbury. As LeRose approached the stopped red 1979 Camaro, Best left the scene in the car at a

high rate of speed, police said, LeRose returned to his cruiser and chased Best until his Camaro struck a curb and the car nmed out of control into the stone West Street railroad overpass, police said.

### Town wants reimbursement

EAST HARTFORD - Local officials are seeking reimbursement of \$150,000 from a Windsor businessman charged with bribing ormer public works employees to obtain an exclusive lubrication contract. Counsel Barry S. Zitser are seeking the ent from Joseph Benoit, owner o utomatic Lubrication Service Inc. The \$150,00

is an estimate of overcharges and costs the town

Benoit was arrested in November on 21 counts of bribery for allegedly overcharging the town for Pratt & Whitney has maintained the old spacers are safe if properly maintained.
FAA Administrator Donald D. Engen, while visiting some work on town vehicles and allegedly billing the town for other work that was never done. The bribery charges involve golf games Benoit allegedly bought at a Hebron country club for Arthur Mulligan Jr., former public works director, and Robert Parker, former superin-Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks earlier this month, said people may be justified in their fears that increased competition in the commercial airline industry has resulted in relaxed tendent of streets. Mulligan and Parker were charged with a total of 21 counts of bribe receiving naintenance programs. Engen said the common thread in the series of

All three men have pleaded innocent.

# Officials question new fourth-grade test

education officials are concerned that tests. "It is probably the most dangernew statewide tests for fourth-grade students will give an unfair perception as to students' mastery of basic skills

Results of the test - which measures math, reading and writing skills -should be back in the next few weeks. Some local school administrators say parents may be alarmed by their children's scores, because the state set higher standards than those used in

"A lot of local districts are very unhappy because the state standard (for mastery) are so dramatically of research for the Greenwich Public

STAMFORD (AP) - Some local Schools, who helped design the mastery of the mastery tests," he said.

> Local officials said subjects such as social studies and art, which are not included in the state test, could be neglected if school districts focus more on those subjects tested.

Administrators also were concerned the tests may signal the first step toward a curriculum imposed by the state on local school districts. "If the state is telling us what to test then they're telling us what to teach,

right?" said Robert Laber, assistant

superintendent for curriculum of the

fourth grade, said department spokesman Lisa Heintz. The tests were taken by fourth grade The tests, which sixth- and eighthgraders also will take next fall were

Commissioner Gerald Tirozzi's goal that all students get an equal education.
But because of the difference in local standards, local school officials said many students did not fare as well on the state test as they did on local tests. In state testing, comparitively more students fell into the remedial category.

Stamford school officials said that of

designed to ensure state education

Implicit in the test is what the state their students who required remedial Department of Education believes assistance under state standards only students should be able to do by the half would require assistance according to their own testing and federal

> Local school officials also say the state tests include material their districts have not taught and questions written in a manner students have never seen.

New Canaan fourth-graders had trouble matching the number 83 with the phrase "7 tens and 13 ones." The question was designed to test the ability to rewrite numbers by regrouping them. However, New Canaan school officials said that skill is not stressed in

# Union denies blame for fish house fire

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (UPI) - Fire damaged the door to a city-owned fish auction house, but seafood ports said their union was not responsible for

The early morning fire Sunday damaged the door to the south entrance of the Warfinger Building on New Bedford's Pier 3, but there was no damage inside the building, police said.
"The door had been set afire and got a little

charred," said police spokesman Raymond Rock. Fisherman William Manning, who was picketing Pier 3 Sunday morning, said, "Someone is trying to make the union look bad."

Fishermen and boat owners bring their daily catch to the Warfinger Building where it is auctioned to fish Scrawled across the large auction blackboard inside the hall were the words, "Scabs Beware."

City police and fire investigators were probing the blaze Sunday, but had no suspects. Picketing, meanwhile, continued for a third day Sunday in the dispute between the Seafarers International Union of North America, and the 110-boat Seafood Producers' Association of New

The union, representing about 750 of New Bedford's 1,200 fishermen, is at odds with the boat owners over how to divide catches and hire crews at New England's richest fishing port The union wants the catch divided by a 68 to 32 percent ratio for scallopers and a 58 to 42 percent ratio

proceeds evenly. The union also wants all crews hired skipper of each vessel to have control over who sails "Those lines will stay up until a contract is ratified

for draggers. The boat owners want to split catch

by the membership," said union Vice President Jack On Saturday, minor scuffles broke out on the waterfront when picketers attempted to prevent fishing boats from taking supplies aboard. Police made no arrests and no serious injuries were

**FAA tells P&W** 

to replace parts

EAST HARTFORD (UPI) - The Federal Aviation

Administration has ordered Pratt & Whitney Aircraf

to replace a jet engine part which was linked to a fata

plane crash three months ago. The FAA's Friday order would affect an estimated

1,840 engines in airplanes in this country and i

expected to cost domestic airlines about \$43 million

the removable sleeve-type spacer has been respons ble for 15 JT8D engine failures since 1973, Jack A.

Sain, FAA aircraft certification manager in Nev

That engine, manufactured by Pratt & Whitney

The only accident that has been blamed on the part

since 1964, is the most widely used jet engine in

failure is the Sept. 16 crash in Milwaukee of a Midwest

Express DC-9. The airplane crashed on takeoff.

killing all 31 people on board.
Since the late 1970s, Pratt & Whitney has

with a newer, more durable part, called an integral

are in use on about 4,950 JT8D engines worldwide

ecommended that airlines replace the old spacers

spacer. Pratt & Whitney stopped using the older

An estimated 9,889 removeable sleeve-type spacers

Other countries are expected to follow the FAA's

The order is not expected to disrupt air travel, FAA

Airlines and others will have 45 days to comment on

Pratt & Whitney officials said the company has

enticipated the FAA order and has prepared to

produce the needed quantities of the replacement

airline disasters that made 1985 the worst year for

fatalities in aviation history may be "an element of

lead on the spacer issue and order their replacement,

commerical aviation.

spacer in its engines in 1973.

fficials said.

Corrosion and improper maintenance and repair of

for fishing excursions, but were prevented from tying up to docks and "icing up," or taking ice aboard, by strikers who were on the piers. Rock said. Rock said no extra patrols had been posted on the publed waterfront, but added they probably would Early Saturday, a few crews attempted to stock up be "if it gets to be more hectic."

The strike by members of the Seafarers

not responsible for a fire that damaged a

city-owned fish auction house.

A date for the resumption of mediation talks had not been set and Caffey predicted the talks would not New Bedford fishermen catch about \$90 million worth of fish each year, ranking as one of the most

### profitable ports in the nation. "WE'RE CHANGING OUR NAME... BUT NOT OUR PEOPLE."

International Union entered its fourth

day this morning in New Bedford, Mass.

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By Tom Canavan The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. -

Lawrence Taylor didn't want to

alk about refrigerators, stoves or

entertaining suggestions the San

Francisco 49ers had an off day

against the New York Giants.
"Just because they lost doesn't

mean they had an off day," Taylor i. "We kicked their butts and

that's all there is to it. We played

The Giants certainly did on

Sunday, defeating San Francisco

Conference wild-card game, end-ing 49er hopes of becoming the first National Football League team

this decade to win consecutive

New York dominated all phases

of the game in earning the right to meet William "The Refrigerator"

Perry and the rest of the Chicago

Bears in the NFC semifinal Sunday

in the Windy City.
Joe Morris rushed for 141 yards

and Phil Simms tossed touchdown

passes to tight ends Mark Bavaro and Don Hasselbeck to keep the

Giants offense in gear. The only thing that kept the margin of

victory down was the misfiring

New York placekicker Eric Schu-bert, who failed on field goa

attempts of 43, 36 and 39 yards.

little consequence, the way the Giant defense manhandled Joe

Montana and the rest of the 49er

offense, ending a streak of five

consecutive losses to San Fran-

cisco, including playoff defeats in

1981 and last year.
"What we did to them was

something they do to defenses," Glant linebacker Gary Reasons

said. "They give so many wrinkles

There is not pattern to their

By Barry Wilner The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.

For the New England Patri-

ots, the magic number was five

They didn't quite get there, but

lenty.
"We set a goal of forcing five

turnovers a game," linebacker

Don Blackmon said. "We've got

However, the misses were of

Giants beat up Frisco; Bears next

# Weaving mill bonding hits snag

Continued from page 1 commitment raised new

"We have no reason to believe that they were being dishonest with us," Burns said. "We felt there were a lot of questions we wanted to ask and not enough time Silk Mill Associates was one of a

country rushing to issue industria revenue bonds before the end of the Squatrito said today that the

number of developers across the

developers will probably seek another type of financing for the financing." Squatrito said. "We have to wait for the first two weeks in January to see what happens."

Earlier this month, the Redevelopment Agency authorized Silk fill Associates, which already owns the former mill, to issue the onds through the agency. Three days later, the town Board of Directors authorized the agency to

Squatrito said at the time that the directors' authorization was the "critical juncture" and that the remaining approvals would come

had to negotiate the rate and structure of the bonds and present the final proposal to the agency for approval. But delays occurred last week when agreement could not be

reached on the mortgage rate. The agency canceled a meeting on the issue scheduled for Friday and began raising questions about elopers' chances of issuing the bonds before Tuesday. The special meeting was then sche-

But Burns said this morning that weekend that more analysis would be needed before they could vote on

### **Obituaries**

### Mary Gavin

Mary (Sullivan) Gavin, 95, of 1552 South St., Coventry, died Saturday at a local convalescent

She was born in Danvers, Mass and had lived in Hartford for 25 years before moving to Coventry in 1971. While living in Hartford, she was self-employed in the real estate business. She formerly was a member of the Coventry Women's Democratic Club and the

eowners Association. The funeral mass will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Mary Church. Danvers, Mass. Burial will be in Mass. Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9 at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St Memorial donations may be made to Coventry Volunteer

### Anna Marie Irish

Anna Marie (Pagani) Irish, 71. of 6 Sterling Place, died Sunday a Manchester Memorial Hospit

wife of Wallace J. Irish Sr. She was born in Manchester an had lived in town all her life. She was a communicant of St. Bridget Church and a member of the church's Rosary Society. She also was a member of the Ladies and a former member of Eighth District Fire Department Ladies

survived by a son, Wallace J. Irish Jr. of Manchester: three brothers. Thomas Pagani of Glastonbury, John Pagani of East Hartford and Nick Pagani of Manchester, two sisters. Justine Wiley of Fairhaven, Mass., and Theresa Varney of Manchester; and two

The funeral will be Thursday at 9:45 a.m. at the John F. Tierney with a mass of Christian burial at 10: 30 a.m. in St. Bridget Church. nesday from 1 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to St. Bridget School Scholarship Fund, St. Bridget Church,

### Dorothy H. Johnson

Dorothy H. (Bouchard) Johnson, 56, of Vernon, formerly of Rosemary Place, died Saturday at home She was the wife of Gordon

She was born in Hartford, Nov. 28, 1929; and had lived in Vernon for the last two years. She had lived in Manchester for the 20 previous

Besides her husband, she leaves two sons. Michael E. Johnson and Gordon I. Johnson Jr., both o Vernon; two daughters, Sharon J A. Roy of Manchester; a brother Donald Bouchard in Maine: three grandchildren; and several nieces

The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9.

Memorial donations may be made to the Mental Health Associ-Britian Ave., Hartford, 06105.

### Joaquim Theodore Sr.

Joaquim "Jack" A. Theodore Mount Sinai Hospital, Hartfor He was the father of Kevin Theodore of Manchester.

He also is survived by his parents, Julio and Emily (Grego-rio) Theodore of Bloomfield; two other sons, J. Alfred Theodore Jr. of Pennbrook, N.H., and Chrisher M. Theodore of East Windsor; a daughter, Kathryn Theodore of Meriden; five broth ers, Frank Theodore of Windsor Locks, Anthony Theodore of Deep River, James Theodore of Granite City, Ill., Alfred Theodore Simsbury and Robert Theodore o Arizona: two sisters, Elizabeth

Cipkas and Nancy Myers, both of Bloomfield; and a grandson. The funeral will be Tuesday at 8: 15 a.m. at Carmon-Poquonock Funeral Home, 1816 Poquonock Ave., Poquonack,, with a mass o Christian burial at 9 a.m. in Our mfield. Burial wil be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloom-

2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Windsor Voluntee

Julia M. Chapin Julia M. Chapin, 84, of 38 Kensington St., died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was born May 11, 1901, in Springfield, Mass., and had been a esident of Manchester for the past

Before she retired in 1962 she worked at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Co. in East Hartford, After eaving P&W she was employed by the East of the River Homemake and was also a nurses' side for

Mrs. Austin Cheney. She was a parishioner of St James Church, and a member of the Ladies of St. James. She was also a member of the Manchester She is survived by a cousin,

Grace E. Hallihan of Manchester, and several other cousins. The funeral will be Tuesday at Home, 400 Main St., with a mass o Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. James Church. A private family burial will be in Oak Grove Calling hours are tonoght from 7 to

made to a charity of the donor's

Monroe Anderson, died Sunday

### Einar R. Anderson Einar R. Anderson, 73, of 56 Olcott Drive, husband of Cora

night at Manchester Memoria He was born in Manchester Jan 18, 1912, and had been a lifelong Emanuel Lutheran Church. Before he retired, he worked at the Annulli Construction Co. of Manchester He was a veteran of World War II. serving in the U.S. Army. He was a member of the Manchester Lodge Masons 73. Tall Cedars of Lebanon 116, the Army and Navy

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, C. Malcolm LaFran cis of Bolton, and Robert C Elsa Anderson of Manchester; six grandchildren; and one greatgrandson; and several nieces and

Graveside services and burial will take place in the East Cemetery at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. made to the Emanuel Lutheran

### Eva E. Manseau

Church Memorial Fund.

Thursday at Windham Community Memorial Hospital. She was the Eva E. (Garre) Manseau 84 of widow of Herbert E. Rose. Manchester, formerly of Hartford She was born May 18, 1912, in and widow of Joseph J. Manseau. North Rochester, N.H. She was a died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital She was born in Canada and had lived in Coventry for many years She was a sales representative for Avon for 27 years and formerly

lived in the Greater Hartford area most of her life. She was a member of Ladies of St. Anne of St. Anne Church, Hartford, and Les Dames des Lafayette. Before her retire-ment she had been employed by Pratt & Whitney Corp., East

owship Youth Group. She is survived by three daugh She is survived by a daughter. ters. Darrell Turbyne in Colorado Jeanne Pearson in Virginia: a Sara Fortier of Windham and Lauren Tromley of Coventry; a brother, Roland Allen of Pennathampton, Mass.; nine grandchild ren; and six great-grandchildren. cook, N.H.; three sisters, Persis She was predeceased by a son, Jospeh A. Manseau Jr. Blythe of Arlington, Texas; Sally Rose of Bolton and Louise McGrale of Bradford, N.H.; eight grand-

The funeral will be Tuesday at 9: 15 a.m. at Fisette-Batzner Funeral Home, 20 Sisson Ave., Hartchildren; a great-grandson; sev eral nieces and nephews. ford, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in the Church of . The funeral was this morning a First Congregational Church in St. Anne. Hartford. Burial will be n Soldiers Field, Northwood Coventry Cemetery. Cemetery, Wilson, Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jack son St., Willimantic, was in charge Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hart-

### Donald Tracy

Donald Tracy, 57, of Tolland, formerly of Manchester, died today at the Manchester Memoria Hospital. He was the husband of Dorothy (Schmedding) Tracy. He was born in Manchester March 21, 1928. He had worked as a mechanic for the State Police, Troop C, Stafford Springs Barracks, for more than 30 years. He was a veteran of the Korean

of the State Troopers' Auxiliary of

Besides his wife, he is survived

chester; and three sisters

Stafford Springs for many years.

by a brother, Glenn Tracy of

Gladys Kuzis of Vernon, Bunnie

Fellows of Bolton and Alice White

a m at the Holmes Funeral Home

400 Main St. Burial will be in East

Cemetery. Calling hours will be

Thursday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Diabetes

Foundation of Connecticut, 17

the American Cancer Society, 257

Eleanor M. Wilson

brother, Edward J. Wilson.

Memorial donations may be

Jason Brett Duffany, infant son

f Thomas and Doris (Bonneau)

Duffany Jr. of Willimantic, died

Thursday at Hartford Hospital. He

was the grandson of Normand and

neau of Andover.

made to the American Cancer

and 7 to 9 p.m.

Jason B. Duffany

Carolyn Rose

Carolyn (Allen) Rose, 73, of 56

Prospect St., Coventry, died

as librarian at Booth-

Dimock Library in Coventry. She

was a member of First Congrega

tional Church of Coventry, where

she established the Pilgrim Fel-

house of Fort McCoy, Florida

### Ready to roll

Eighth District Fire Chief Harold Topliff and firefighter Mark Legey look over a mini-pumper that was recently refurbished with a new chassis. The 10-year-old vehicle was also given an

automatic transmission and a diesel engine instead of a gasoline-powered motor. The work cost \$44,000, according to fire department spokesman Thomas O'Marra.

# Cassano in town committee race

Eleanor M. Wilson, 70, of 27 Democratic Town Director Ste-Brainard Place, died Saturday at phen T. Cassano, who plans to seek Manchester Memorial Hospital the party's nomination for the Fourth Senatorial District seat She was born in Manchester. She lived in Manchester all her life. next year, will have to run for a Before she retired, she worked for position on the Democratic Town compromise reached Friday. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Cassano said today he was Charles (Rose) Mozzer of Manoriginally intended to be part of an chester; several nieces and neeight-member slate proposed by phews. She was predeceased by a the seven incumbents from Voting

District 4 to fill the eight positions The funeral will be Tuesday at on the district committee. But under a compromise Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St reached Friday, the district comwith a mass of Christian burial at mittee decided to run a slate of six St. James Church at 9 a.m. Burial candidates, leaving two positions Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 Besides Cassano, the non-

"This seems fairer," he said. In Manchester, each of 12 district committees sends either eight or nine members to serve on the 101-member town committee. In districts where there are no

John Thompson is now incumbents expected to seek posimember of the committee from District 4, whose polling place is Jackston, the wife of committee

Susan Thompson, daughter of former mayor John Thompson. been vacant since the death of Jack Goldberg. Sullivan said a meeting of the Cassano said he would rather incumbents Friday produced a "frank discussion" of who should run for a contested position in a be part of the slate. He lauded the late at the expense of someone compromise as one that will give else who wants to serve. everyone an equal opportunity to

contests, caucuses are not The six incumbents who will run n District 4 are Nicholas Jackston, Town Committee Vice Chairwo man Amy Burns, Joel E. Janenda, Robert B. Price, James F. Reardon and John J. Sullivan, who is a

Sullivan said he got the feeling that the members of the incumb group will work for the election of members w'll also support one or more the other potential He said he

before Jan. 9. the last day on which candidates or groups of candidates registrar of voters.

# In districts where contests de-

velop, registered Democrats will elect town committee members in

# Lawmakers predict good session

He also is survived by a sister. "It's a shame but some feel Adrienne Duffany, and a brother, their effectiveness is measured by Thomas Duffany III, both at home; how many bills they introduce," he

y of Punta Gorda, Fla. Zinsser agreed and said politics and Irene Flaherty of Willimantic will be behind many proposals. and his paternal great-"For the first time in a long time grandmother, Blanche Ives of there will be an election year." he said. "With a Republican Hous The funeral was today in the and Senate and a Democratic Church of Jesus Christ of Lattergovernor, we will see a lot of day Saints, Ashford. Burial was in different proposals. It will confuse

New Lebanon Cemetery. Potter Funeral Home, Willimantic, has Despite their predictions charge of arrangements. partisan politics, all four agreed Memorial donations may be that the Legislature would take made to Neonatal Fund, care of action at least on insurance and Seymour St., Hartford, 06115. Fusscas called action on insu-

rance legislation crucial. "I think it's a very serious but in the country," he said. Fusscas said he would support capping a town's liability in order to prevent large damage awards insurers. Fusscas and others blame recent multi-million-dollar settlements for pushing up insu-

"A cap based up a reasonable

Truck pins man A construction worker was injured this morning near the line when a truck backed up and pinned him against another vehi-

cle, a Town Fire Department official said. The man, whose identity was not available, was working about 100 yards from Interstate 84 near where Interstate 384 will connect with the highway, the fire departwas standing next to a truck, when another truck backed up and omentarily trapped him between The accident occurred at about

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8:30 a.m.

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standard is in order," he said. McCavanagh said he also expects an insurance bill to be passed, although he predicted that the final legislation would "involve

"It will be worked out between lawyers, legislators and the insu rance companies,' he said. McCavanagh said a proposal to lower currently stand at one-third of a liability settlement, will face a lot of opposition from attorneys. Lawyers will lobby greatly,

ies, but opposes a requirement that educators pass recertification tests to qualify for the increase. "I doubt any teacher would not be able to pass the test," he said McCavanagh said higher salar ies will result in more qualified instructors being hired and staving with school systems. He predicted passage of a bill during the session Swensson agreed that teachers'

McCavanagh also said he sup-

ports increasing teachers' salar-

"Unless the state gives money to the towns, I can't support it," she

also get:

Great pay

salaries should be raised, saving

the state should pick up the

widening of Route 83 near the Manchester-Vernon town line. She said that although the work will

ers because they complained the cost of paying for the widening was

the road is a hazard because it is

narrow and subject to flooding

None of Swensson's committees

would handle such a matter. She

serves on the Banking, Insurance

Zinsser serves on the Engergy

and Public Utilities and Banking

McCavanagh's committee

signments are Judiciary and Pub-

lic Safety, while Fusscas serves on

he Planning and Development

and Government Administration

and Elections committees.

during rain.

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are, we win. The Patriots won Saturday in put a beautiful road AFC East wild-card game through for people going through the state (Interstate 84), but they thanks to a staunch defense don't take care of people in the which forced three turnovers and a kickoff coverage team state," she complained. Swenssor said the failure of the state to cover which converted a fumble into a the widening of the road cost the touchdown in a 26-14 victory town a shopping center next to the over the New York Jets. New England, which like the Jets Plans for the project were shed 11-5 this season, will recently scrapped by the develop visit the Los Angeles Raiders on

The Raiders beat the Patriots 35-20 early this season. "We've become a much better team since then," said Patriots running back Craig James, a 1,227-yard rusher this season. "The Raiders are better and we're better. Our offense

> defense has been great."
> The Jets discovered just how tough the New England defense can be. New York made only 29 turnovers in 16 games b lost a fumble on offense against the hard-hitting Patriots "We play aggressive defense

still isn't quite there but our

around and hit you," Blackmon said. "If you get the hits at the right point and the right time not necessarily how hard you "The biggest disappointmen

ers." said New York Coach Joe

them a couple of things to think about and took away their wide-

open play calling."
The Giants also took away Roger

Craig from the 49er offense. The fullback who this season became

the first NFL player to gain 1,000

yards apiece both running and receiving was limited to 23 yards

rushing on nine carries and 1

yards on two receptions.

The usually reliable Craig also

dropped six little swing passes

from Montana. The 49ers dropped

"We had a good year," 49ers Coach Bill Walsh said. "We

bounced back and made it to the playoffs. I'm not ashamed

anything. We played with a lot of injured players. That's not to

suggest we could have won other

wise. The Giants played great."

The Giants played with intensity

"Coming into the game we wanted to be physical, more

Giant linebacker Harry Carson

said. "There was a lot of hitting ou there and people got hurt on both sides of the ball."

The Giants got ahead early, driving 34 yards in seven plays with Schubert kicking a 47-yard

field goal, his longest of the season

10-0 in the second quarter following

Terry Kinard's interception of a

four times against us in San

Francisco last year," Reasons

said. "I saw the play and played

with Montana. I took a step toward

(Dwight) Clark and came back to

Four plays later. Bayaro made a

one-handed grab of an 18-yard pass

drive of the day late in the half.

moving 85 yards in 16 plays with

from Simms in the end zone.

Russ) Francis and tipped the

NFC play.

Patriots want more after Jets

New York 9-yard-line.

77-yard scoring drive at the start of

the second half, finding Hassel-

back all alone in the end zone for a

3-yard scoring pass. It was only the

New York extended the lead to

fontana pass that was tipped by

"They ran the same play three or

10 for the game.

and a lot of hitting.

Walton, who said the key play came when Johnny Hector's fumble was grabbed by Patriots linebacker Johnny Rembert, who 15 yards for a touchdown. "We weren't doing it all year and then we get four of them in a playoff game," Walton said. New York led 7-6 in the second quarter and was marching

arterback Ken O'Brien, the NFL's top-rated passer this season, went deep for Wesley Walker. But free safety Fred picked off the pass. It took the Patriots only six plays to go 67 yards to take the lead for good on Tony Eason's 36-yard touchdown pass to Stan-

lev Morgan. The Patriots carried the 13-6 lead into the second half and moved on top 16-6 when Tony Franklin kicked the third of his four field goals. On the ensuing kickoff, Rembert stripped He-

The Jets could not overcome that deficit, though backup quarterback Pat Ryan led them by a 12-yard touchdown pass to



Giants' tight end Don Hasselbeck celebrates his

third-quarter 3-yard TD reception from quarterback Phil

Simms. Giants won, 17-3, to move into second round

San Francisco got close on a

fourth quarter, but couldn't get the

"San Francisco is an excellen

football team," Taylor said. "They

ball into the end zone.

after getting a first and goal at the veteran tight end this season.

New England's Ronnie Lippett (42) and Tony Collins (33) give each other high fives and whoop it up after the Patriots ousted the Jets, 26-14, Saturday.

Mickey Shuler. Ryan had replaced O'Brien, who suffered a oncussion on a hard hit by All-Pro linebacker Andre Tip pett late in the first half. "We were hungry," Tippett said. "Every Monday, Coach

are satisfied. I'm not. I'm no being cocky or nonchalant. But know we've got next week to "It's a great win but it's not enough."

# Giant linebacker Lawrence Taylor (56) congratulates Mark Bavaro (89) on his spectacular TD grab in the

second quarter against the 49ers. Giants sent defending Super Bowl champs to the sidelines.

they seemed a little too overconfident. San Francisco figured they

That will be the Giants headache now. They face a stiff challenge in Taylor said "I don't want to think about refrigerators, stoves or home and throw all my appliances

# Latest NFL dynasty takes good beating

By Mike Rabun

The NFL's most recent "dynasty" ended Sunday a month short of its first birthday, but the man who brought it to life in the first place said his team would not disappear. "We took a good beating," said San Francisco coach Bill Walsh, whose dream of a second straight per Bowl crown ended with a 17-3 whipping at the hands of the

"The Giants played up to playoff behind us. We are going to reflect on what we have done. Today we

were totally outplayed. "I am going to put football out of my mind for a while. I'm going to do it as I walk to the shower "But we will be back. I'll publicly say that. We will have the same kind of football team we have had in recent years."

The 49ers were softened up the by the Giants.

Parcells, "We only sacked him three times, but he was always

United Press International

simply lost a game in which we

week before by the Dallas Cowboys and were further battered Sunday "Our game plan was to meet said New York nose tackle Jim Burt. "We wanted to be physical." As a result, New York coach Bill

Parcells proclaimed the Giants' "Our aim was to pressure (San

"We wanted to keep him in the pocket and we succeeded. We played bump and run with the receivers. Everything we did defensively seemed to work."

season for critical mistakes in big games, threw for 181 yards and his less one on the final play of the fir "The reason for our success this

year, compared to last year, is our offensive line is so much better have to win the battle so us little guys have a chance back there." hroughout both locker rooms both offensively and

Francisco quarterback Joe) Mon- all over the field.

baseball style caps on which were printed the words - "Strictly The caps were handed out at a

one was worn prominently Sunday Giants' running back Joe Morris, who gained 141 yards on 28 carries. didn't look past these guys," said Morris. "If we weren't

ready they would have kicked us

team meeting Saturday night and

# Whalers sweep weekend set, move into third place

By Bob Papetti erald Sports Writer

HARTFORD — Toast the Hartford Whalers. By dispatching the deplorable Detroit Red Wings, 2, Sunday night, the Whalers moved four games over the 500 mark for the first time in their seven-year National Hockey League history. Hartford is now 19-15-1 for 39 points - and better, yet - in third place n a quaint quadrant called the Adams Division. It is unfathomable that on the last day of nineteer

entire National Hockey League — Philadelphia (28), Edmonton (25) and Washington (21) — have more ictories than the Hartforld Whalers. The Whalers, who have 19 wins on Dec. 30, took unti Feb. 19 to notch as many last season. The Whalers, who have 19 wins, finished the whole 1982-83 campaign

hundred and eighty-five, only three teams in the

The Whalers, who have 19 wins on Dec. 30, have no time to celebrate. A quick flip through the pocket schedule forebodes an unhappy new year. In the next three weeks, the Whale plays Quebec four times, twice in each city, nton twice, once there and once here, and away

at Calgary, Vancouver and Chicago. Should old acquaintance be forgot, there's still a trio of Adams terrors - Montreal (42 points), Boston (40). and Buffalo (38) - waiting for their own cracks at the

tford arrives in Quebec (38) for a New Year's

Eve clash — ahead of the hosts. "In my wildest dreams, yes, but in reality, no." retorted Whaler coach Jack Evans, when asked if he had ever imagined his current position.

fidn't count in the league standings. But for the Nords who became the first NHLers to defeat the Russian contingent on North American ice this year, you can be sure it meant a lot under the helmets. "We've gotta be prepared for it, it's the biggest three weeks we've played so far," said left winger Dave Tippett. "I think the big difference from this year and last year is we're playing a lot more

While the Whalers were whipping the Red Wings, the Nordiques were tripping the Red Army, back from

he U.S.S.R., 5-1. Like all Soviet exhibitions, the game

in a row. If we can stay away from that, we'll be As long as the Whalers won Sunday, the events on the ice were mere formality. In wasting the Wings, and mopping up the Maple Leafs, 6-3, in Toronto on rday night, the Whalers did what they were used to do this weekend. Not lose.

even if they lose a game, they don't lose two or three

All-Star" defenseman Dave Babych - the prefix has suited the blue liner since he has suited up as a summed up the latest triumph. 'Jack (Evans) came in and told us that we can't go out there and think its going to be an easy game,"

Babych, whose Whalers have gone 11-5-1 since his arrival from Winnipeg. "You know, it wasn't an

Sylvain Turgeon and Bobby Crawford each supplie

a goal and two assists, while Ray Ferraro reaped a

pair of tallies to spark the victors. Kevin Dingen als scored for the Whalers, while Dwight Foster and Bob Probert delivered for the Red Wings. "We couldn't lose those games," said Turgeon, who has a team-leading 23 goals and 173 points in his 171-game career. "You lose those games, you get two points behind, and it's bam-bam. You gotta keep up.

Detroit, the worst squad in the league with an 8-23-4 log, couldn't keep up Sunday. Turgeon ticked in a power play slapshot by Risto Siltanen to give Hartford a 1-0 edge at 5: 13 of the first period. The Red Wings. who didn't get their first shot on goal until midway through the stanza, had a chance to tie with two minutes remaining but Czeck defector Petr Klima missed the net on a breakaway backhander. When Foster eventually connected on the equalizer

at 10:42 of the middle period, the Whalers went to work. Less than two minutes later, it was 3-1, Hartford. And over. Forty-four seconds after Detroit's marker, Dana urzyn's left point scorcher was deflected right to

Ferraro, all alone in front. The shifty center settled the puck and rammed it upstairs over rookie goalie Mark LaForest to regain the advantage.

year at 12:35, and the Red Wings had one last gasp at keeping it close — on a power play — with fo minutes to go in the session. But netminder Mike Liut made a glorious backhanded catch from his back on a

Liut, now 13-10-1 for the season, is 17-17-2 as a Whaler. Back-up tender Steve Weeks, who will play in Quebec Tuesday, is 16-17-2. Crawford registered his 11th goal on a man-

period to put matters out of reach. Ferraro contributed his ninth goal for insurance the third. Probert popped in a power play tally with just 27 seconds remaining in the game. Detroit, the coldest club in the circuit, upset the Nordiques Saturday night, 5-4, to break a nine-game

losing streak. Coach Harry Neale, who once pilotec the WHA Whalers in Hartford, was his usually sardonic self. "I have to compliment the Whalers, they're not ar easy team to play," said Neale, who was asked if the Quebec game had drained his players. "If you can't

play two games in two nights in this league, you should get a job writing sports." The Whalers played — and won — two games in two nights. And rewrote their own record books in the

The next three weeks will tell if the current accomplishments are highlights of a season, or just notes in an even bigger story.

# **SCOREBOARD**

# Hockey

NHL standings

loston 3, 37, Louis httledelphia 6, Calgary 5 los Angeles 5, Winnipeg 4 Sunday's Resuth tartford 5, Detroit 2 suffaio 4, NY Islanders 3 IY Rangers 6, Washingtor

### Whalers 5, Red Wings 2

ford Dinem 12 (Francis, Turgeon), 12:35.
5, Hartford, Crawford 11 (Turgeon, Francis), pp, 19:14. Penalties—Barrett. Det, 2:15; Young, Det, molor (flghtling), 7:51; Kleinendorst, Har, molor (flghtling), 7:51; Kacur. Det, double minor, 10:24; Samuelsson, Har, double minor, 10:24; Samuelsson, Har, 15:55; Larson, Det, 17:31.
Third period—6, Hartford, Ferraro 9 (Robertson, Crawford), 2:15. 7. Detroit, Probert 3 (Kislo, Larson), pp, 19:33. Penalties—Kocur, Det, major (flghtling), 11:27; Bothwell, Har, major (flghtling), 11:27; Dineen, Har, 17:54.

Shots on goal—Detroit 7-10-5-22. Hartford 11-16-6-33. Power-play conversions—Detroit 4-1. Hartford 5-2. Goalles—Detroit, Latorest. Hart-tard, Llut. A—12.762.

### Black Hawks 4, Bruins 3

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Chicage 6 2 2—4
First period—1. Boston. Simmer 16
(Crowder. Bouraue), 4:15. Penalities—
Burridge, Bos. 1:45; Ludzik, Chi, 8:29;
Blum, Bos. 15:12: D. Wilson, Chi, 19:41.
Second period—2. Chicago, B. Wilson 7
(Olczyk), 4:02. 3, Chicago, Olczyk 13, 17:40. 4. Boston. Bouraue 9 (Nienhuls. Burridge), 18:33 Penalities—T. Murroy. Chi, 4:41; Curron, Bos. 10:15.
Third period—5. Chicago, D. Wilson 6
(Secord. Savard), 4:37. 6, Boston. Burridge 5 (Curron), 5:15. 7. Chicago. Savard 22 (Lormer, O'Collahon), 8:26.
Shots on goal—Boston 13-14-22—
##. Chicago 6-14-10—30.

Power-play conversions—Boston 3-0 B. Chicago 3-0. Goalles — Boston, Keans. Chicago, Souve. A—18.471.

### Sabres 4, Islanders 3

NY islanders

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First period—1. Buffelo, Foligno 16
(Ruff. Virto). 0:29. 2. NY Islanders,
Jonsson 7 (Tonelli, Trottier). pp.,47:21.
Penalties—Nystrom, NYI. minor (Served
by Hamway)-major (fighting). 4:19;
Dykstro, Buf. major (fighting). 4:19;
Dykstro, Buf. major (fighting). 4:19;
Dykstro, Buf. major (fighting). 11:44;
Potvin, NYI. 9:09; Hamway, NYI, major
(fighting). 11:44; Cyr. Buf. minor (served
by Tucker)-major (fighting). 11:44;
Potvin, NYI. 12:44; Ruff. Buf. 12:44;
Nystrom, NYI. 14:01; Lacombe, Buf.
16:07; Trottier, NYI. 19:37; Orlando, Buf.
major (highsticking), 19:37.
Second period—3. NY islanders,
D.Suffer 11 (Jonsson), 4:43. 4, NY
islanders, Bossy 23 (unassisted), 12:145,
Suffalo, Foligno 17 (Ruff. Andreychuk),
17:44. Penalties—Persson, NYI.
139; Nystrom, NYI, major (fighting),
5:45; Boutilier, NYI. 6:58; Potvin, NYI,
10:02; Andreychuk, Buf. 19:58.

Third period—6, Buffalo, Foligno 18 (Hamet, Housley), pp. 3:23, 7, Buffalo, Tucker 12 (Cyr., Dunn), pp. 11:10. Penalties—Playfalr, Buf, 1:08; Trathler, NYI, 2:06; Conelli, NYI, 3:06; Ruff, Buf, 3:06; Gillies, NYI, 9:20; Orlando, Buf, 13:09; Jansson, NYI, 19:09; Cyr. Buf, 19:48.
Shots on goal—NY Islanders 9-10-5—24. Buffalo 10-14-6—30. Power-play conversions—NY Islanders 6-1. Buffalo 2. Goalies—NY Islanders, Smith, Buffalo, Cloutier, A—15,013.

Washington 213-5
NY Rengers 9 51-6
First period—1, Woshington, Howorth 19 (uncasisted), 13:05, 2, Woshington, Gertner 19 (Francescheffi), 18:07, Penalties—Osborne, NYR, 7:49; Francescheffi, Was, 11:36; Huber, NYR, 11:36; Ridley, NYR, 19:10. Second period—3, Washington, Murphy 12 (Christian, Loughlin), pp. 0:33.
4, NY Rangers, MacLellan 9 (J. Patrick, Heiminen), pp. 2:28. 5, NY Rangers, Sandstrom 14 (Heiminen), pp. 3:35. 6, NY Rangers, Ridley 11 (MacLellan, Sandstrom), 11:44. 7, NY Rangers, Brooke 16 (Greschier, Melnyk), pp. 14:13. 8, NY Rangers, Whistle 2 (MacLellan, Ridley), 15:57. Penalities—Langway, Was, 1:55; Adoms, Was, 1:55; Hotcher, Was, 1:55; Brooke, NYR, 1:55; Greschier, NYR, 4:13: Gartner, Was, 1:19; Andersson, Was

Ollers 5. Canucks 3

### Moscow 4, Flames 3

kin. Calgary, Vernon. A—16,761. Referee-Victor Guberatorov.

### Nordiques 5, Red Army 1

Central Red Army 8 1 8-1
Quebec 212-5
First period—1, Quebec, Goulet 1
(Moller, Hunter), 10:11. 2, Quebec,
Anderson 1 (unassisted), sh, 12:57.
Penditles—Moller, Que, 7:09; Kumpel, Que, 11:44; Bobinov, CRA, 13:47;
Steinov, CRA, 17:47.

Second period—3, Quebec, Gaulet 2 (Stastny, Delorme), pp. 4:56. 4, Central Red Army, Makarov 1 (unassisted), 8:18. Penallies—Gillis, Que, :33; Shepley, CRA, 3:40; Steinov, CRA, 8:55; Babych, Que, 11:04.

Third period—5, Quebec, Goulet 3 (A. Stastny, P. Stastny), 14:35; 6, Quebec, Ashton 1 (P. Stostny, Kumpel), 18:50. Penalties—none.

Shots on goal—Central Red Army 6-9-8-23. Quebec 9-3-5-17. Goalles—Central Red Army, Millnov. Quebec, Malarchuk. A—15,174.

### Referee—Ron Hopgarth. Saturday's game

Whalers 6, Maple Leafs 3 Hartford

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First period—1, Hartford, Lawiess 12
(Evason, Gavin), pp. 17:39, Penalities—
Wesley, Tor, 1:53; Murzyn, Har, 12:01;
lafrate, Tor, 15:46; MacDermid, Har, 19:27.

Second period—2, Hartford, Ferroro 7
(Babych, Robertson), 4:27, 3, Toronto, Jackson 1 (Costello), 9:51, 4, Hartford, Dineen 11 (Turgeon, Francis), 11:52, 5, Hartford, Francis 15 (Turgeon), 14:23, 5, Hartford, Turgeon 22 (Francis, Dineen), 14:49. Penalities—5/litanen, Har, 6:44; Turgeon, Har, 12:10; Ferraro, Har, major (fighting), 15:53; Robertson, Har, 15:53; McGill, Tor, 15:53.

Third period—7, Toronto, Dooust 2 (Fergus), 0:29. 8, Toronto, Hodgson 9 (Dooust), 4:56. 9, Hartford, Jarvis 2 (Murzyn, MacDermid), 7:02. Penalites— Siltanen, Har, 1:59; Dineen, Har, 7:59; Jackson, Tor, 17:56; McGill, Tor, 19:24; Robertson, Har, 19:24. Shots on goal—Hartford 9-11-6— 26, Toronto 14-5-10—29.

Power-play conversions—Hartford 3-1. Toronto 6-0. Goolles—Hortford, Weeks. Toronto, Edwards. A—16,265. Referee—Ron Wicks.

# Radio, TV

TONIGHT
8:00 Gator Bowl: Fiorida State vs.
Oktahoma State, Channels 8, 40
8:00 Freedom Bowl: Colorado vs.
Washington, Channels 11, 39, 61, USA
Cable
10:30 Celtics vs. Clippers, Channel 20,
WKHT



win, lose & DREW

# Basketball

out—None. Total fouls—Golden State 21, LA Lakers 20. Rebounds—Golden State 35 (Smith 14), LA Lakers 40 (Worthy 8). Assists—Gölden State 38 (Floyd 18), LA Lakers 31 (Johnson 12). Technical—Abdul-Jabbar. A—17,505. Big East standings

Friday's Results
Cennecticut Mutuel Classic
(at Hertferd Civic Center)
Northeastern 88, Duquesne 81 (O)
UConn 84, St. Francis (Pa.) 61
Texas-El Paso 78, Georgetown 64
Pittsburgh 79, Texas A&M 62
Boston College 74, Wisconsin 72
Seton Hall 90, Hawail 80
Saturday's Results
Xavier 75, Providence 63
Cennecticut Mutuel Classic
Censeltien
Duquesne 72, St. Francis 60
Championship
Northeastern 90, UConn 73
Heliday Pestivat Final
St. John's 85, St. Bonaventure 69
Fieste Bewi Classic Final
Arizona 71, Boston College 61
Segar Bewi Classic Final
Pittsburgh 77, Southwest Louision

Reinbow Classic
First Round
Missouri 72, Villanova 53
Sunday's Results
Reinbow Classic
Consolation Round
Bradley 53, Villanova 56 (OT
Semitinals
Washington State 74, Seton Hall 67
Menday's Gemes
Seton Hall, Villanova at Rainbow
Classic

Seten Hall, Villanova at Raini
Classic
C.W. Post at Syracuse
Thersday's Games
Villanova at Seten Hall
Georgatown at Pittsburgh
St. John's at Providence
Boston College at Syracuse
Saturday, Jan. 4
UConn at Boston College, 8 p.m.
Seten Hall at Syracuse
Providence at Georgatown
Pittsburgh at St. John's Big East result

SRADLEY (50)
Powell 0-2 0-0 0, Trimpe 1-5 0-0 2, Williams 6-12 0-1 12, Les 4-9 2-3 10, Howkins 11-17 5-17 27, Thomas 1-3 2-2 4, Bertolini 1-4 1-1 3, Totals 24-52 10-14 58, VILLANOVA (56)
Massey 0-1 0-0 0, West 7-15 2-2 16, Pressley 5-117-117, William 3-1-27, Jensen 4-10 3-4 11, Wilson 1-2 0-0 2, Massimino 0-1 0-0 0, Plansky 1-41-23, Totals 21-32 14-21 55. 56. Haiffims—Bradley 28, Vilianova 25. Totals fouls—Bradley 16, Vilianova 14. Foulsd out—none. Rebounds—Bradley 31 (Williams 11), Vilianova 32 (Pressley 12). Assists—Bradley 17 (Les?), Vilianova 14 (West, Pressley 5), Technical foul—Bradley bench, A-2680.

Clark SD, Annis Morio 69
Concordia SI, Queens 75
Hoty Croes 72, L.I. U. 70 (CT)
Merrimack ST, St. Joseph's 76
Pace SS, Bryant ST
Rhode Island 101, Suffolk 66
Rutgers 82, Loyola (Md.) 74
Sacred Heart 75, Franklin Pierce 71
Salem St. 76, Southern Maine 69
Sieno 70, Cornell SS
Springfield 82, NY Tech 62
St. Thomas Aquinas 96, New Haven 8
Utlac 73, Maryland-Eastern Shore 60
Virginia 70, Loyola 70
Seeth
Duke SB, Aspalachian State 46
Kentucky 69, Louisville 64
La Roche (Pa.) 91, Pikeville (Ky.) 88
Mississippi 89, North Texas State 75
Old Daminion 62, W. Kentucky 59
W. Ya. St. 107, Bluefield 90
Akron 79, Morgan State 56
Albian (Mich) 76 Adrian (Mich) 75
Bellarmine 64, Indiana-SE 61
Central Michigan 89, Youngstown St. 6
Dubuque 75, Northeastern III. 70
Duquoin 43, Marion 39
Hiram 96, alamazoo College 67
Michigan 85 Illinois-Chicago 54
Minnesota 110, Alcorn 57 72
North Park 62, UW-Milwaukee
Olivet (Mich) 90 Manchester (Ind) 89
Quincy 74, Angelo State 63
Spring Hilli 79, IIT 64
SI. Joseph's 120, Franklin (O.) 59
Wis.-Green Bay SJ. Wis.-Parkside 51
Xavier (Ohlo) 75, Providence 63
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MIDWEST
Michigan 105, Cleveland St. 85
SOUTHWEST
W. Texas St. 81, Colorado Coll. 62
TOURNAMENTS
Clark Heliday Tournement
Championship
Clark 85, Susquehanna 73
Third Place
Massochusetts 105, Anna Maria 83
Ear West Classic

81-64.
5. Syracuse (7-0) did not play.
6. Georgia Tech (9-1) defeated Texas
90-55; defeated Navy 82-64.
7. Georgetown (9-1) defeated Seattle
96-57; lost to Texas-El Poso 78-64.
8. Louislana St. (11-0) defeated Cincinnati
78-65; defeated Southern Methodist 92-69.
10. Kentucky (8-1) defeated Louisville
69-64. 69-64.

11. St. John's (12-1) defeated Monmouth
98-50; defeated James Madison 79-57;
defeated St. Bonaventure 85-69.

12. Nevado-Los Vegas (11-2) defeated
Stanford 83-65; lost to North Carolina
State 80-73; defeated Ball State 88-71;
defeated Alabama-Birmingham 73-72.

13. Memphis State (11-0) defeated Murray St. 82-59; defeated Fresno State 57-46; defeated UNC-Charlotte 106-82. 14. Louisville (6-3) lost to Kentucky 86-44.
15. Illinois (8-2) defeated Howard 95-61.
16. Indiano (8-2) defeated Idoho 87-57;
defeated Mississippi 51. 74-43.
17. Notre Dame (5-1) did not play.
18. DePaul (7-3) lost to Purdue 71-56; lost
to Navy 67-64; defeated Texas 63-62.
19. Texas-El Paso (8-2) defeated
Georgetown 78-64; defeated Ohio State
98-57. 20. Washington (6-5) lost to Montana 78-85; lost to Jacksonville 67-65; lost to McNeese State 96-92 (OT).

Midgets Spurs 29 (Kevin Repoil 8, Jett Crockett 7, Mike Hartnett played weil), Mawks 14 (John Carison 7, Greg Ryan 5, Kevin Blount played weil).
Cettics 14 (Jonathan Stanizzi 6, Peter Juliani 2, Marc Forchino 2), 76ers 8 (Dan Carangelo 6, Jett Weeks 2, Matt Viera played weil).
Lokers 28 (Jason Lazzeris 6, Chris Prue 6, Jett Mainville 6, Brendan Prindiville 6), Jazz 12 (Ben Berte 6, Mike Carr 2, Hai Bialeck 2).

Soccer

Wichita San Diego Kansas City Tacoma St. Louis Los Angeles

First
NE—FG Franklin 33, 9:40
Second
NYJ—Hector 11 pass from O'Brien
(Leahy kick), 0:05
NE—FG Franklin 42, 4:04
NE—Morgan 36 pass from Eason
(Franklin kick), 13:38

Marion 1-26, Veris 1-18. Missed Field Goals—New England-Franklin 41.

(Schubert kick), 4:04 A-75,842

RECEIVING—San Francisco-Clark 8-120, Rice 4-45, Francis 4-39, Frank 3-25, Croig 2-16, Ring 3-19, Harmon 1-16, Wilson 1-14. New York Glants-Bovaro 5-67, Manuel 3-56, Carpenter 3-3, Galbreath 1-9, Adams 1-5, Morris 1-5, Hasselbeck 1-3.

**Mi8L** standings



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, N. Central

UNLV 73, Alabama-Birminghon
Consolation
Texas Christion 81, Boll St. 64
Hoosier Classic
Charmelonship
Indiana 74, Mississippi St. 43
Consolation
San Jose St. 70, Idaho 67
Hunter Christmas
Championship
Hunter 72, Ramapo 67
Consolation
New Paultz 98, Pratt 73
Itambri Strine
Championship
Maione 87, Wilmington 80 (at)
Consolation
Muskingum 84, Ursinus 47
Krystel Classic
Championship
Georgia 97, Tenn.-Chattanooga

Consolution
William and Mary 61, Colorado State 39
Lebe Classic
Championship
Michigan State 76, New Mexico 61
Consolution
Kent St 74, Massachusetts 64
Mese Hele Weester Classic
Consolution
Wooster 77, Case Western Reserve 73
(at)

Wooster 77, Case Western Reserve 73
(of)

Music City Invitational
Championable
Iowa State 50, Vonderbili 79
Censelation
Davidson 70, Rice 47

Musicingum Shrine Tournament
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Musicingum vs. Ursinus 73

NYU Heliday Tournament
Championable
New York Univ 9, Brandels 82
Consolation
Johns Hookins 78, Rose-Hulman 67
Orange Soul Tournament
Championable
N. Carolina 115, Brown 63
Cotacelation
Miami (Fia) 79, Manhatton 61
Philadelphia Classic
Championable
Temple 66, Pennsylvania 47
Consolation
LaSalie 94, Bowling Green 54
Perrace Cup Tournament
Virginia Union 91, American International 74
Rechampionable

Rechester Classic Chemptosship Virginio 71, Loyolo (Chicago) 70 Suger Bewi Classic Chemptosship Pittsburgh 77,5W Louislana 52 Censelation Tennasses 70, Texas A&M 64 Yempa Classic Chemptosship S. Florido 78, Milami (Ohio) 63 Censelation

Censoletten
Virginia Tech 95, American U 67
Tuise Classic
Chemplemhip
Tuise 67, Jacksonville 57
Consoletten
McNeese St. 96, Washington 92 (O)
Willemberg Heliday Classic Upsala 65, Calvin 63
Consolation
Montciair St. 63, Worcester St. 76
Seatidor Besterball Clause

Dallas at L.A. Roms, 4 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 5
AFC
New England at L.A. Raiders, 4 p.m.

New England of LA Raiders, 4 p.m.
NFC
NY Glants of Chicago, 12:30 p.m.
Centeronce championships
Sunday, Jan. 12
AFC
New England-Raiders winner vs.
Cleveland-Miami winner, TBA
NFC
NY Glants-Chicago winner vs. DallasRams winner, TBA
Super Bowl XX at New Orleans
Sunday, Jan. 26
AFC Champion vs. NFC Champion,
TBA

A-70,958		
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Individual Statistics		

INTERCEPTIONS - New England

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
SEATTLE SUPERSONICS—Activated
Frank Brickowski, center-forward.
FOOTBALL
National Feetball League
HOUSTON OILERS—Fired Bob Hyde,
mediadirector. HOCKEY NOCKEY
National Heckey League
DETROIT RED WINGS—Traded
Bruce Eakin, center, to the Edmonton
Oilerstor Billy Carroli, center.
NEW YORK RANGERS—Sent Mike
Allison, center, to New Haven of the
American Hockey League for conditioningpurposes.

# Calendar

# Football

**NFL** playoffs

Third
NE—FG Franklin 20, 8:36
NE— Rembert 15 fumble return
(Franklin klck), 8:51
NYJ—Shuler 12 pass from Ryan
(Leahy klck), 14:03
Fourth
NE—FG Franklin 26
— 70:58

SF MYG
19 21
22—94 41—174
268 181
0—0 4—28
5—15—33.0 4—15—27.0
0—3—00.0 0—0—00.0
26—48—1 15—31—1
6—38.0 5—36.4
1—5 4—29
3—42 2—35
2—1 0—0
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ol, Craig 9-23. Monroe 1-10. Harmon 1-0. Montona 1-0. New York Glants-Morris 29-141, Carpenter 4-25, Adams 4-13, Simms 5 (minus-5).

SACKS—San Francisco-None. New York Glants-Burt 2-11, Marshall 1-13, Taylor 1-4. INTERCEPTIONS —San Francisco-Williamson 1-2. New York Glants-Kinard

# Transactions

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) - Mike O'Koren of the New Jersey Nets was chosen by USA TODAY as the most average player in the NBA. The paper used a computer into which figures on age, height, weight, career-length Although some of those statistics

Girts Bestetbett Coventry at Windham Tech, 11 a.m. TUESDAY
Giris Gastelbell
Manchester at East Catholic, 3 p.m.
Ica Hectey
East Catholic vs. Fermi (at Enfield
Twins Rink), 10:30 a.m.
Wreetling
Manchester/East Catholic at Cheney
Tech, 11 a.m.

# Middletown jolts EC for Classic title

Middlesex cops college crown

The best high school game in the Manchester Rotary Club Classic was Friday night's exciting first round overtime clash between familiar foes East Catholic and host Manchester. The Eagles pulled out a 54-51 win. For both schools, it was the climax of the

High, 58-27, for the scholastic championship Saturday night at Clarke Arena. Manchester was drubbed, 61-50, in the preceeding consolation game. It was the second straight time that the Eagles were overmatched

Windsor, 63-33, a year ago. How bad was it? In scoring just 27 points, and losing by 31, the Eagles broke their own futility marks set in last year's title game "Except that this time, we got the ball over backcourt," jested EC coach Ray Page, who had no recourse but to make light of the situation. The Eagles made two field goals in each of the first three

quarters. woes was the fact that the victors were the very antithesis of the "If anything gives us trouble, it's

small, quick teams," declared Page. "We can hang in there with size and shooting." The Blue Dragons are certainly small (six of its 11 players stand under six feet) and quick . . . and they're pretty good, too. In terms of scoring balance Saturday night. 5-10 guard Matt Hill, tournament MVP, was the game-high man with 14 points. Six other Blue Dragons uding all-tournament selections Stephan Atkinson and Dean Wilborn added six or more points. Rich Walker, who led all performers with 15 in Friday's 49-43 first round against Windsor

wasn't one of them.

weren't good

'We're really not playing well at all," said triumphant coach Tom LaBella, "but the pressure helped us. We had quickness. That cer-East, now 2-2, never led. Unbeaten Middletown, 4-0, scored the

to defeat host Manchester Com-munity College, 91-83, for the

championship of the 1985 Manches-

at Manchester High's Clarke

The loss was the first of the

season for MCC, which saw an

eight-game winning streak

snapped. Mitchell, which beat Manchester. 95-71, to cop last

year's title, is the first school win

was led by 6-5, 230-pound center

Jervis Bell, who scored 16 of his

game-high 26 points following intermission. Bell, an all-

tournament pick for champion

accorded an even high honor this

time around. He was selected

Bell's teammates John The-

riault (23 points) and U.L. Clifton

(15) were also lavished with

all-tournament plaques.

Manchester was led by all-

tourney guard Chris Galligan and forward Tyrell Hartfield. Galli-

gan, who netted 20 points, was the first performer to be named to the

high school and college divisions.

are not public knowledge, O'Kor-

en's weight, 215 pounds and height,

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.

(AP) - Concern over the well-

grew among the New Jersey Nets

tery following a team Christmas

there's always extra concern,

"When it comes to Micheal Ray, party in Moonachie.

as the whereabouts of the team's

Average man

Mitchell in last year's tourney, was

The winners' second-half surge

back-to-back Rotary crowns.

Mitchell is now 9-2.

And their coach says they

noted Page. "But our offense was sank three buckets, which was more than any other Eagle. Riggs and forward Mike Seeger combined for zero field goals.

Mitchell tips MCC

for Classic crown

"They hit that outside shot."

season, while performing for East

The Pequots climbed back into

The Cougars' last lead was at the

17:09 mark of the second half, when Jerry Carter's hoop made it

Mitchell, which eventually

stretched its lead to as much as 14

Hartfield topped the Cougars

with 24 points. Galligan had 20 and

scorer averaging 24.5 points per

game, was held to but a single point

after suffering a shin bruise early

Manchester had creamed Hart-

ford State Tech by 78 points in

Friday's first round, 118-40. Mit-

ticut State University sub-varsity.

Smith poured in 19 points to pace the Southern State University

sub-varsity to a 93-48 consolation

win over Hartford State Tech.

Smith was the only non-finale

performer chosen to the all-

NJCAA circles before Saturday's

afternoon, hosting No. 4 ranked Bay Community College at East

MITCHELL (91) — U.L. Clitton 5 5-7
15, Dave Springfield 40-18, Ron Troxier
1 0-0 2, John Theriault 10 3-5 23, Mike
Facenda 2 2-4 6, Jervis Bell 12 2-3 26,
Mark Middleton 1 1-23, Mike O'Leary 4
0-2 8, Totals 39 13-24 91.

MANCHESTER (83) — Stanley Bike 2
0-1 4, Jerry Carter 82-2 18, Donald Cost 4
0-0 8, Tyrell Hartfield 9 6-11 24, Carbert
Russell 0 1-2 1, Chris Galligan 8 4-4 20,
Anthony Martin 2 0-1 4, Mike Stowell 2
0-0 4, Totals 35 13-21 83.

practice, there was genuine con-

heard from since Friday night,

when he attended a Christmas

His wife, Leah, said Richardson

Whereabouts of Richardson unknown

Nets spokesman Jay Rosenfeld according to Lewis Schaffel, Nets said Sunday. "Today (Sunday) at

Manchester, which was No. 2 in

ournament team.

Earlier in the day, Jacques

Carter hit for a season-high 18.

at with 16:21 remaining.

Theriault, Bell and Mike

Catholic High.

his squad may have been fatigued ourth, forward Matt Perno, didn't play because of a recurring leg roblems caused by a stress "Small" Middletown had a 34-13

advantage in rebounding, includ-

East Catholic's Mike Sipples (15) battles Middletown's Stephan Atkinson (30)

for possession of the basketball as Eagle teammate Joe Tomkunas looks on.

ing 21-3 in the second half, when Page played everyone on his "It was a good opportunity to give them some experience," said

Saturday, when the Blue Dragons had trouble asserting themselves

from the previous night's emotional drainer against arch-rival

Manchester," he added. "We were

consecutive points midway contributed eight points in the

take on Hartford County Confer-

14, Stephen Afkinson 4 0-0 8, Dwayne Jenkins 4 0-0 8, Dwayne Cain 3 0-0 6 Dean Wilborn 3 0-0 6, Mike Clay 31-37, Rich Walker 1 0-1 2, Shawn Duff 0-0 0 Darryl James 3 0-0 6, Olls Rankins 0 0-0

East Catholic's Kevin Riggs goes past Middletown's Dean

Wilborn but loses control of the basketball in Rotary Club

Classic final on Saturday night. Blue Dragons won, 58-27.

**Herald Sports Writer** basketball tournament is a misnomer. No one feels any consolation for winning a game that means nothing, especially after just being

Manchester High may have been burnt out after losing Friday night's preliminary thriller of the Manchester Rotary Club Classic to arch-rival East Catholic, 54-51, in vertime. There's no doubt that the Manchester Indians had little to offer against the Windsor Indians on the following evening, even if it was in the locals' own building. Windsor easily disposed of Manchester, 61-50, at Clarke Arena

A year ago, the same sides met and the same side romped in the first round of the same tournament. Windsor routed Manchester. East Catholic, 63-33, to cop the First-year Manchester coach

Saturday afternoon.

now 1-2, admitted the consolation was a letdown. "Psychologically, after last night," said Kinel, "That's one of the reasons. Even though these guys wanted to be up, it was very difficult psychologically. We spent so much energy against East Catholic. They're our big rivals." Manchester took its only lead against 1-2 Windsor when Chuck

in consolation tilt midway through the first quarter. The field goal gave Windsor the first two of eight unanswere

By the end of the initial eight minutes, it was over. Windsor was up. 16-5. Calloway already had guard Dwight Edwards - who set a new tourney single-game scoring record with 22 points — was barely The deficit was 31-17 at halftime and Edwards came out to pump in

ision competitors opened up a 43-22 margin over their East Division adversaries. Calloway contributed 15 points, and 1984 Rotary MVP Ed Angelini added 10.

Windsor's first eight points of the

third quarter as the Central

Manchester is back in action Frank Kinel, whose cagers are Friday at Glastonbury High at 7:30

## Senteio sank the first hoop of the Net champs crowned

day at the Manchester Racquet

win over Dave Barone. In the boys 14 and under bracket. Gregg Horowitz defeated Matt Clough 6-3, Karen Rodden needed three sets to beat Gail Sheffield 3-6, 6-1, 6-3 for

the title in the girls 18 and under age bracket. In the girls 14 and under division, Laurie Perez de-feated Johanna VanKriuningen 6-2. 6-2 for the title. There were consolation cham-

results:
Boys 18 and under — Jeff Kennedy
def. Mark Barry 6-3, 6-2.
Boys 14 and under — Bill Kennard
def. Jim Ludes 7-6 (7-4), 6-7 (7-4), 6-3.
Girls 18 and under — Debble Bray
def. Cella Lane 3-6, 6-3, 6-0.
Girls 14 and under — Alyssa VanKrulningen def. Nancy Bray 6-1, 6-1.
Preliminary round play on Saturday
saw: saw:
Boys 18 and under — Tom Rodden
def. Sam Henderson 6-1, 6-4; Chris Cox
def. Bryon Lysik 6-3, 6-2, Dave Browne
def. Tom Rodden 7-6 (7-3), 6-1, Glenn
Horowitz def. Chris Cox 6-2, 6-2,

Horowitz def. Chris Cox 6-2, 6-2.
Boys 18 and under consolation — Jeff
Kennedy def. Mike Livsey 6-0, 6-2, Mike
Kelley def. Greg Seaver 6-3, 4-6, 6-2,
Kennedy def. Mike Kelley 6-0, 6-3,
Mark Borry def. Mork Ference 6-4, 6-3,
Barry def. Dan VanKruiningen 7-5, 7-5.

# Champions in the Junior Holiday Tournament were crowned Sun-

Glenn Horowitz won the boys 18

Herald photo by Pinto

with cocaine dependency. But club

Richardson missed New Jer-

officials refused to speculate on the

sey's home game against the Washington Bullets Saturday

night, a 98-93 defeat, and was also

absent from the Nets' practice

reason's for his current absence.

Manchester Community College's Chris Gallligan (30)

has clear sailing with teammates Anthony Martin (40)

and Mike Stowell trailing. Action was in Friday night's

action. Galligan had 20 points Saturday night in title

game but Middlesex prevailed, 91-83.

executive vice president and chief

"He spoke to her Saturday," Schaffel said Sunday, "She doesn't

know where he is, but he seems not

to be under any duress or in any

danger."
Richardson dropped out of sight

the losers, while MHS alltournament forward Marc Hendricks chipped in with nine.

# 'Other' Huskies capture Mutual Classic

HARTFORD - The 'other' Hus-

kies won. When a school hosts a holiday tournament, the Connecticut Mut ual Classic for example, the normal script is for the home team, the Connecticut Huskies in this case, to beat up on a sacrificia lamb the opening round and then go on to win the championship. That had been the norm the first five of six years the Classic was

the Iona Gaels in 1984 when they took home the championsh 55-54. And the Huskies of N the other guys Saturday night as they put the bite on host Connecticut. 90-73, in a physical contes fore a crowd of 11,688 at the Hartford Civic Center. Northeastern, 6-2 and winners of

its last six after opening with road losses at Maryland and Providence, handed UConn its first loss eight wins. Coach Jim Calhoun knew why it came about "We're a good basketball team. We're not that bad. UConn is a very, very fine basketball team but we ain't that bad," said the guided his Huskies to four NCAA urnament berths in the last five years. "We were very good to night. UConn is good. It's well coached. But we played very well tonight, they didn't. It's as simple

The crowd was agashed by UConn's ineptitude in the first half bringing out some boo-birds. UConn shot an abysmal 9-for-33 27.3 percent. Freshman Phil Gam in particular, was off-target shooting 1-for-10 in the opening 20 minutes. Gamble, after being it double figures four of the first fiv games, has now been in a scoring slump the last four outings. He wound up 3-for-18 from the floo and totaled 6 points. "He's a freshman," cited UConn coach Dom Perno. "He's had some great nights for us and I expect a lo more. It just takes time for freshman to grow. It was just one

Connecticut, which begins its Big East schedule Saturday at ton College, had the game's first four points, two on a technical on Calhoun with only 40 seconds elapsed. But the visitors from th **ECAC North Atlantic Conference** ran off the next 10 points before Earl Kelley broke a five-minute scoring drought of five misses and

A short burst, on two John Williams' hoops and a jam by on a lob pass from Andre LaFleur moved Northeastern's lead to 16-8. Kelley started to heat up for UConn, hitting three straight bring it to 18-16 with 11: 49 left in the But Kelley then curiously took a seat for the next three minutes. "He (Kelley) and Phil



UConn's Tim Coles (34) in photo above shoots over Northeastern's Kevin McDuffie. Earl Kelley (right photo) gets shot off as Coles blocks out Northeastern's Reggie Lewis as McDuffie looks

'Plus, you can't rely on only one clean basketball. Loose balls were or two guys. You have to have the ours. We're a pretty physical others contribute," Perno added. team. We believe if you play good By the time Kelley and Gamble.

Calhoun had an explanation for his team's early success "We were attacking," he cited. "We into (Kevin) McDuffie inside and Lewis and Williams outside. Andre (LaFleur) really delivered the down and that's why they came ball. We got good team movement. "Plus we played good tough, after a Tim Coles bucket. Coles, end.

who didn't contribute anyway, got

was in the middle of a 22-7 run that

saw them move to a 40-23 halftime

oulge. UConn missed its final 10

Perno credited Northeastern's

defense for his team's problems.

said. "But we didn't penetrate the

gaps. We didn't get the ball in the

paint. We were taking 'J's (jump

shots) which weren't going and

consequently we were starting to

They're 1-3-1 was effective." he

shots of the half.

clean basketball, good clean hard things will come out of it like

Northeastern's lead swelled to 25 points, 55-30, with 14:37 remaining But then a funny thing happened as dead and buried, began to come back. And the crowd did, as well. I was a madcap wild scramble by UConn, with Eddie Williams, Terry Coffey, Terrence Warren, John Shea and Kelley racing somewhat blindly all over the But it worked It also took its toll

as five UConn players, beginning out. "We got there by ratting it and then we just ran out of steam. And we got into foul trouble, ob-viously," Perno stated. fell to 61-47 with 9:50 remaining

along with Eddie Williams, was conspiculously absent from the Connecticut attack. He totaled with 8. Kelley was the lone UConn player in double digits with 32 points. "I look at the stats and see only one player in double figures. We can't have that," Perno said.

on. Kelley netted game-high 32 points

but Northeastern had the greater

firepower in 90-73 win for championship

of the Connecticut Mutual Classic.

"We had a heart check," Calnoun said. "You get one of those in life and we passed." Connecticut could get no closer than the six points. John Williams, who had a team-high 22 points, hit a pair of critical one-and-ones for Northeastern while at the other Northeastern stretched it out at the

Bowl title at San Diego.

In the Second Ten. No. 11 St.

John's topped St. Bonaventure

85-69 to win the ECAC Holiday

Festival at New York; No. 12

Alabama-Birmingham 73-72 to capture the UNLV Holiday Clas-

sic: No. 17 Indiana grabbed the

Hoosier Classic at Indianapolis by

74-53 over Mississippi State; and No. 19 Virginia Tech defeated

the Miller Lite Classic at Tampa,

Johnny Dawkins scored 16 points

and Mark Alarie added 13 for

most lopsided win of the season

"We were intimidated out there."

said Appalachian State Coach

Kevin Cantwell, "and when you

back down, you have no chance to

Kansas' Ron Kellogg scored 22

points and combined with Archie Marshall for 12 points in an 18-4 run

in the second half against Wichita

State. The Jayhawks improved to

Georgia Tech, 9-1, got 23 points from Mark Price and 20 from John

Salley in downing Navy, which had

upset DePaul in the first round.

DePaul, 7-3, snapped a three-game losing streak by beating Texas in

the consolation game with Tony Jackson's two free throws and

Dallas Comegys' blocked shot

Tim McCalister hit from the

outside for 29 points and Darryl Kennedy added 27 points as Oklahoma, 11-0, used a 20-3 run in

Memphis State, 11-0, tied its best

start in history against UNC-

the first half to put away SMU.

paving the way in the closing

Top Ten

Nevada-Las Vegas edged No. 14

Another burst, this one led by

Kelley who had 22 of his points

71-65 with 5:42 left. "I was amazed

we were in the game and brought it

to six the way we shot," Perno

and battle back. this. We go up to BC which is interesting and then down to Georgetown. We can't worry a whole lot about this game. Whi we've done so far isn't all that bad. Unfortunately they only re-

look ahead. "We got our clocks

cleaned by a good basketball team.

We just have to pull in the strings

member you by your last 'L' (loss)," he added. HUSKY NOTES - Tournamen MVP Lewis had 21 points. rebounds, 3 assists and 2 blocked shots. The all-tournament team included Northeastern's John Williams and LaFleur, Kelley from Connecticut, Lamont Harris from Dwayne Rawls. . . Duquesne, 6-2, the consolation game, 72-60,

NORTHEASTERN (90) — Fuller 4 6-7
14, Lewis 8 5-9 21, McDuffle 5 0-1 10,
Lafleur 4 10-11 18, John Williams 6 10-12
22, Corcoran 1 0-0 2, Skeen 0 3-7 3, Lee 0
0-0 0, Bartee 0 0-0 0, Henriquez 0 0-1 0,
DeBeauport 0 0-0 0. Totals 28-56 34-48 90.
UCONN (73) — Eddle Williams 40-08,
Coles 4 1-6 0, Besselink 1 0-0 2, Kelley 11
10-10 32, Gamble 3 0-2 6, King 0 7-8 7.
Coffey 1 0-1 2, Warren 1 0-0 2, Robinson 0 Perno said his team has to do a 27-74 19-29 73.

"We have to score in the paint. We

have to get the ball inside." He's

not sure why the ball isn't there

combination of the big men not

moving quick enough, and maybe

the year if we don't get the ball in.

this could occur." he spoke of the

9-for-41, 21.9 percent, outside

shooting his team experienced.

Perno readily admits the eight-

rame streak was partially built on

luck. "We hadn't been sticking it

lot of our earlier games," he said.

even before tonight. We did the

nore often. He thinks it's a

# College basketball roundup

# Fattened records to be tested in conference play

Let the real college basketball season begin. fattening their records with lopsided victories over easy oppo-

conference action where the play is heated and upsets lurk. Unbeaten Michigan, ranked No. 2, will carry a 12-game winning Cleveland State 105-85 Sunday and Illinois-Chicago 85-54 Saturday.

# Warriors get rare win at the Forum in L.A.

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) -The Golden State Warriors, like most teams in the NBA, fare poorly when they play the Lakers at the Forum. Sunday night they came away with a rare victory which

"Things haven't been very positive for us lately, and we don't have a very good history in Los Angeles. so it was a big win," Joe Barry after the Warriors defeated the Lakers 130-122.

Golden State, last in the Pacific Division, had lost eight of their last game on the road all season before they defeated Los Angeles. 'When you're down near the

basement, every win is important. Nobody wants to face a situation where you're all but eliminated from post-season play this early in the year, and that's what we're Chris Mullin scored 24 points for the winners and Purvis Short, Golden State's high-scoring for-ward, added 21 before leaving the game in the third quarter with a

Tonight we found a way to play harder and better." Warrior coach John Bach said. "The Lakers are a great team, but our game plan was The 130 points was the club's

year, and the Warriors' 76 points in

the first half was their season high on the road and have won only 3 of their last 11 games. Magic Johnson scored 30 points, tying his season high, and Byron Scott added 29 for the Lakers, who dropped to 25-5. Kareem Abdul-

Jabbar added 22 and James Worthy 18 points for the losers. "We might have been tired. I don't know," Abdul-Jahbar said. 'We just didn't play well." The Lakers had just returned to a 14-day road trip that ended with a

133-111 victory in Sacramento Saturday night. The Warriors had six players in double figures Sunday. Larry Smith had 16 while Eric "Sleepy" Floyd and Terry Teagle each scored 14. Floyd had a season-high

Golden State took a 42-32 lead at the end of the first quarter and moved out to a 76-61 lead at the half.

The Lakers tried to come back in the third quarter, but Golden State repelled the charge and held on to a 102-89 lead going into the fourth. twice in the last minute, but could

record Sunday for most consecutive season-opening victories set in

Richard Rellford scored 21 points to pace six Wolverines in double figures. Michigan led only a rout. Cleveland State's Clinton Ransey scored 21 of his 24 points in

Michigan Coach Bill Frieder said of Cleveland State, "They were fired up at the half, which gave our kids a chance to

Top-ranked North Carolina will find the Atlantic Coast Conference schedule considerably less hospit able than the Orange Bowl tourna-ment, in which the Tar Heels won two games by a whopping margin of 136 points. Carolina opens the ACC campaign against North Carolina State on Saturday.

Dean Smith, coach of the 12-0 Tar Heels, said, "I didn't schedule Manhattan and Brown." He said Carolina made the trip at the request of Miami Coach Bill Foster, "who just called and said, "Would you come down?" and

North Carolina ripped Manhattan 129-45 on Friday and Brown 115-63 on Saturday. Brad Daughtery's 26 points paced the Tar Heels in the championship game. No. 3 Duke pounded Appalachian State 88-46 and No. 13 Kentucky downed No. 15 Louisville 69-64 in Saturday's non-tournament play.

In other Saturday games involv-ing the Top Twenty, No. 6 Kansas beat Wichita State 81-56 to win the BMA Classic at Kansas City; No. 7 Georgia Tech belted Navy 82-64 to at Atlanta, while No. 20 DePaul nipped Texas 63-62 in the consolahern Methodist 92-69 for the

All-College Tournament crown at Oklahoma City; and No. 10 Memphis State routed North Carolina
Charlotte behind Dwight Boyd's 17

points and William Bedford's 14.

Sugar Bowl at New Orleans, 77-52

over Southwestern Louisiana;

Purdue, led by Troy Lewis' 24

Walter Berry's 28 points and 11 rebounds and 18 points apiece by Mark Jackson and Ron Rowan led

St. John's, 12-1, past St. Bonaventure, which got 30 points from Barry Mungar. Freddie Banks' 20-foot jumper with one second left earned Nevada-Las Vegas, 10-2 its triumph over UAB, 12-2. Anthony Jones scored 21 points for UNLV. while Steve Mitchell's 18 points

paced the Blazers.

Kentucky, 8-1, won for the third time in the last four meetings against Louisville, 6-3. Winston Bennett led Kentucky with a career-high 23 points. Indiana, 8-2, ran over over Mississippi State behind freshman Ricky Calloway's 18 points. Virginia Tech, 9-2, beaten by Miami of Ohio in the first round used 20 points from Keith Colber and Bobby Beecher's 17 rebounds

Saturday Jeff Frayer's 33 points paced Iowa State to an 80-79 victory in the Music City final at Nashville Tenn; Dave Colbert's 21 points and 15 rebounds led host Dayton to a 59-53 overtime title win over California in the Merrill Lynch Classic; Kerry Trotter's 16 points helped Marquette beat Long Beach State 60-48 for the Milwaukee Classic championship, which was enlivened by a second-half brawl; Wyoming won the Cowboy Shoo-tout 71-48 over Illinois State behind Fennis Dembo's 19 points at Casper, Wyo.; Demetrius Gore

points, won the Cable Car Classic at San Francisco, 84-56 over Santa Clara; Georgia, paced by Joe Ward's 29 points, beat Tennessee-Chattanooga 97-71 for the Krystal Classic title at Chattanooga; Ariz-ona beat Boston College 71-61 for the Fiesta Bowl crown at Tucson, Ariz. behind Craig McMillan's 22 points: Tracy Moore scored 24 points in leading Tulsa over

he was equally adept at teaching tennis fundamentals. A member of Jacksonville 67-57 for the Tulsa Classic championship title; Michithe International Tennis Hall of gan State, with Scott Skiles scoring Fame, Hopman opened a year-round tennis camp here at Bard-moor Country Club in 1976. 25 points, topped New Mexico 76-61 for the Lobo Invitational title at Hopman died Friday night of a heart attack. 'He got involved personally in Sunday all of the instruction," said Lucy man, Harry Hopman's widow. In Honolulu, Forward Derrick "He tried to get out on the court Chievous scored 24 points to lead Missouri past Clemson 69-64 in a every day. He was out here playing Friday afternoon." Bonnie Gadusek, the 10th-

for a consolation win over Ameriwith five seconds left to give can. South Florida won the Miller Bradley a 58-56 overtime win over title game, 76-63 over Miami. Villanova in a consolation bracket

> At Wailuku, Hawaii, All-American Len Bias scored 29 points and freshman John Johnson added 16 as Maryland got past Hawaii Pacific College 92-85 for the championship of the Aloha' Airlines-HPC Basketball Invita-Fordham held off Stanford 69-66 Junior guard Eric Brooks scored 17 points to lead the Rams. In Portland, starting guards Maurice Martin and Geoff Arnold scored 18 and 12 points, respec-tively, to lead St. Joseph's, Pa., to a 60-56 victory over Iows in the

tournament. Oregon State took

Rainbow Classic basketball

Jim Les hit a pair of free throws

NHL roundup

# Rangers find range, beat Caps

couple of games, the New York Rangers finally found the range. Rangers goaltender John Vanbies-brouck after Sunday night's 6-5 lational Hockey League victory over the Washington Capitals. In two prior games, the Rangers had collected a total of two goals while losing to Buffalo and Minne-

didn't get started until the second

straight goals to erase a 3-0 deficit.

United Press International

Now we know how the Quebec

fordiques managed to lose to the NHL's worst team Saturday night

they were saving everything for the touring Central Red Army

The Nordiques, one night after

dropping a 5-4 decision to the

Detroit Red Wings, thoroughly

outplayed the best team in the

"I don't think you'll see a better

performance from another NHL

eam that will play against the

chel Bergeron. "We played a

The Associated Press

18-game bowl season.

College football says Aloha to

Hawaii and hello from the Gator

Bowl tonight, while Liberty gives

way to Freedom. Two 8-3 teams, No. 18 Florida

State and No. 19 Oklahoma State,

meet in the Gator Bowl a

Jacksonville, Fla., while unranke

Washington and Colorado play is

the second Freedom Bowl at

Sunday's one-day hiatus from the

Four games were held over the

weekend, with Baylor defeating

No. 12 Louisiana State 21-7 in the

Liberty Bowl on Friday night. On

No. 9 Brigham Young 10-7 in the Florida Citrus Bowl; Georgia tied

Arizona 13-13 in the Sun Bowl; and

No. 15 Alabama routed Southern

Harry Hopman, who instructed John McEnroe, Rod Laver and

John Newcombe in a remarkable

45-year tennis career, died Friday

15 Davis Cup titles from 1939-67 and

salvage a season tonight when they battle the Colorado Golden Buffa-

loes in the second annual Freedom

The game will be televised by USA Cable beginning at 8 p.m.

Washington, ranked No. 2 in the

nation after a thrilling Orange Bowl triumph over Oklahoma last

Bowl triumph over Okianoma last season, staggered to a 6-5 record in 1985. It suffered stunning upset Tosses to Oregon State and Wa-shington State that dashed its Rose Bowl hopes.

Despite the struggle, the Huskies

Hopman captained Australia to

at the age of 80.

College bowl roundup

In other NHL action, the Edmonton Ollers beat the Vancouver Canucks 5-3; the Buffalo Sabres nipped the New York Islanders 4-3; the Chicago Black Hawks turned back the Boston Bruins 4-3 and the Hartford Whalers downed the Detroit Red Wings 5-2. Losing 3-0, the Rangers railied behind the play of forward Brian MacLellan, who contributed a goal

week that the Rangers scored as

many as five goals in a period this

The Nordiques played a tight-

checking style, continuously forc-ing the Soviets in their end.

"The Nordiques played a good

how to stop our offense, and that

was the key," said Soviet coach

Quebec netminder Clint Malar-

chuk, who blocked 22 of 23 shots,

"It was not as difficult a game as

said the game proved easier than

I thought. We were in control

very loose," said Malarchuk. The Red Army squad, in North

America for a six-game exhibition

Three more games are slated for New Year's Eve — No. 10 Air

Force and Texas in the Bluebonnet

Bowl at Houston; Army versus Illinois in the Peach Bowl at

Atlanta: and Michigan State and

Georgia Tech in the All-American

That will be followed by three

bowls on New Year's Day and two

night games that could decide the

meet in the Orange Bowl and No. 2

Miami faces No. 8 Tennessee in the

Sugar Bowl. The day games pair No. 5 Michigan and No. 7 Nebraska

in the Fiesta Bowl; No. 11 Texas

A&M and No. 16 Auburn in the

Cotton Bowl; and No. 13 UCLA

the most successful class in the

school's football history, into its

camp.
"I'll always remember him and

what he's done for me," Gadusek

said. "He's the kindest man I've

second father."
In 1930, Hopman and his first wife, Nell, teamed to win the

Australian Mixed Doubles title.

Hopman also paired with Jack Crawford to win the Australian

the men's singles final in the

Australian championships three straight years beginning in 1930.

no children but had 72 nieces,

nephews, grand-nieces and grand-

given them an opportunity to end

"Every player in the Pac-10 wents to go to the Rose Bowl," Washington quarterback Hugh Millen said Sunday. "But Rocke-

feller wants more money. Just because you didn't reach your highest goal, doesn't mean you

can't have pride in going to the

shoulder injury Nov. 9 against

Millen, a senior, suffered a

the season on a positive note.

honors in 1936, 1937 and 1939.

ever known and I think of him as a

Bowl at Birmingham.

national champion

Australian net captain

LARGO, Fla. (UPI) — Former Australian Davis Cup captain Harry Hopman, who instructed ranked women's player in the world, lives at Bardmoor and worked out daily at Hopman's

**Washington Huskies** 

out to salvage season

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — The 'have managed a bowl appearance Washington Huskies are out to salvage a season tonight when they thou the Freedom Bowl has

Harry Hopman dies

going in the second period," said Coach Ted Sator. "We had to be

The Rangers took advantage of

late charge by the Canucks. spree. It was the second time in a

Nordiques, Flames top Soviets

Gator Bowl featured game tonight

Ollers 5, Canucks 3

Dave Hunter and Raimo Summanen each scored two goals as the Oilers continued their season-Oilers, playing their first league

came in the first period as the Sabres 4, Islanders 3

Mike Foligno's three goals

Soviets play their next game Tuesday night in Montreal against

the Canadiens.

Michel Goulet iced the victory

completed his hat trick by sliding a

low shot past Soviet goalie Serge

Milinkov from the slot area at 14:35

Sergei Makarov, the top score

to give the Nordiques a 4-1 lead.

last season in the Soviet Nationa

League, notched the only Red

period, unloading a wrist shot that beat Malarchuk on the glove side.

At Calgary, Alberta, the Flames

straight victory over touring So

viet clubs. Mike Vernon, making

three bowls games in 24 years when then-sophomores Leslie

O'Neal, Harry Roberts and John

ineup in 1983. Starting that year

consecutive bowl games.

Oklahoma has been to three

"Two years ago we beat Baylor

crew was sophomores and Baylor

had a pretty potent team," Cow-

boys Coach Pat Jones said. "I don't

Florida State's offense averages

404 yards per game and Oklahoma

State has a top runner in Thurman

Army goal, at 8:18 of the secon

Islanders in a game delayed by a Foligno scored Buffalo's first three goals, but the Sabres got the winning goal from John Tucker in the third period as the Islanders

Hawks 4, Bruins 3

Denis Savard scored on a 20-foot Hawks over the Bruins. Savard slammed the puck be tween the legs of Boston goalie right faceoff circle to break a 3-3 tie and give the Hawks their sixth

didn't get two points in the standings for it," said coach Bob

Johnoson, whose Flames beat the

"You always learn from playing

"Hopefully, this is what our club needed. We had a lot of intensity

out there tonight," Johnson said

"I was going to practice them hard

oday, but maybe this game is

Whatever Johnson's methods, he

"Calgary was organized and disciplined," Myshkin said "I

"For us to win the game.

need to pick up that paper Tuesday

morning and read 'out of nowhere

Florida State's Bobby Bowden

said, "we need a star to evolve.

we need to happen.

against these guys.

Vladimir Myshkin.

East Catholic's Barry Powlishen (25) slams a Manchester player into the boards in recent outing at the Bolton Ice Palace. Powlishen had two assists in Saturday night's 3-2 overtime win over North Haven for the Eagles.

# Young East sextet wins overtime bout

BOLTON - "We're a young team and getting better each the Bolton Ice Palace.

came so-and-so. Where'd he come Russo said. "The kids didn't get from, who is this guy?' That's what down on themselves. I like what East will try to climb back to the 500 level Tuesday morning when it Twins Rink at 10:30 a.m.

tying 21st bowl victory. The Alabama defense, paced by Trojans to only 197 yards or Thomas, but the coaches expect a offense, including just 61 on the

"I'd be surprised if either team said Alabama's victory over USC helped the team regain respect

scores a lot of points unless there are a bunch of turnovers." Jones

"Florida State's defense Tech matmen notch first win

and Tony Barone were among the Cheney wrestlers to notch victo-

ries. Pins by Barone and Don Neff

gave Cheney a come-from-behind

Results:
Cheney vs. Law — 100- Kocak (L)
pinned Ash 3:50, 107- Phillips (CT)
WBF, 114- Arroya (L) mal. dec. Albert
13-5, 121- Kandrach (L) pinned Classon
1:22, 122- Kocak (L) pinned Rios 3:17,
140- Mirmino (CT) WBF, 147- Frantorangel (L) WBF, 157- Autore (L) pinned
Aspinwall 1:57, 169- Romano (CT)
pinned Romanchick 1:27, 187- Barone
(CT) pinned Smith 5:09, UnlimitedNeff (CT) pinned Lynch 3:57.
Cheney vs. Maloney — 93- Ash (CT)

Neff (CT) pinned Lynch 3:57.

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in over Law.

bowl game since 1958. The Florida Citrus Bowl unextruggle as Ohio State linebacker Larry Kolic intercepted two Rob-EAST LYME — Cheney Tech dropped two as part of the East vrestling team won one match and Lyme Tournament on Saturday. The Beaver matmen turned back Jonathan Law of Milford, 36-34, but bie Bosco passes and returned one Jonathan Law of Milford, 36-34, but only touchdown of the game. Defending national champion Brigham Young, averaging 500 fell to Maloney of Meriden, 49-21, and host East Lyme High, 51-18. The Techmen are now 1-5 for the season. They host crosstown foes Manchester High and East Ca-

tholic in a triangular match and two fumbles Tuesday morning at 11 a.m. Larry Ash, Rob Phillips, Peter Albert, Bob Rygiel, Seb Romano Georgia rallied for 10 fourthquarter points, including Lars Tate's 2-yard TD dive with 9:26 left, to tie Arizona in the Sun Bowl. The deadlock was maintained as both teams missed field-goal at-Unranked Baylor manhandled LSU in the Liberty Bowl, with the Bears' inability to score from inside the 10 keeping the game had 26 first downs to nine for LSU.

game," said a pleased Coach Vic Russo after he saw his East Catholic High sextet pull out a 3-2 Haven High on Saturday night at The victory was the second in a row after three opening losses by Eagles. "After the way we started we're on the verge of .500,

After a 3-3 halftime tie, Craig Turner's third-period scoring rur started a 21-point second half as Alabama rolled past Southern Kevin Walsh's third goal of the California in the Aloha Bow giving the Crimson Tide a record game, at 2:55 of overtime, won it East. It was Walsh's seventh

goal of the season, one short of his total of all of last year. Defenseman Craig Riendeau set game-winning goal in motion. laid a perfect feed on the stick of center icemen Dave Olender, who Alabama Coach Ray Perkin in turn sent Walsh in alone on a

> vinger beat North Haven goalie Peter Hawkes high to the stick Walsh and North Haven's Bob Harrigan traded a pair of second-

breakaway. The senior Eagle left

and Bears quarterback Cody Carl-

made it 1-0 with a sizzling 50-foo slap shot from the blue line at 44 seconds. Harrigan knotted it at Walsh moved East back on top at

11:06 as he put a rebound into an empty net. Powlishen broke in or Hawkes with the Indian goalic making the initial stop. He, however, left a rebound with Walsh johnny-on-the-spot to jam it home. second power play goal. "Neither

one of the penalties were of the good variety," Russo noted. "We're a young team and we're just trying to get to disciplined worried. I told my assistant (Bruce Canty) they might lose their pose in an overtime period. That's what night we played our game," the pleased Eagle coach offered. North Haven held a 30-22 edge in

kicking out 28 Indian shots. "Jor dan and Walsh earned the No. played extremely well. (Defense-men) Scott Kendall, Riendeau and

# Canada upends USA in junior hockey play

By United Press International

Canada, after a slow first period. came to life in the final 40 minutes Sunday for a 5-2 victory over the United States before a crowd of 17,521 at the World Junior Hockey The victory, at Hamilton, Ontario, was the third without a loss for the Canadians, leaving them tied round-robin tournament with the Soviet Union, who whipped Swit-

The United States fell to 1-2 with Team Canada opened the scor-

ing on Al Conroy's first-period goal

at 4:48. The United States evened Steve Leach scored the second American goal.

At Guelph, Ontario, the Soviet Union ran into strong goaltending from Marius Boesch, but remained unbeaten by outshooting the win-

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# **FOCUS**

# Here's January clinic schedule

Here is the January schedule of senior citizen health clinics planned by the town Health Department:

Monday, Jan. 6 - Blood pressure screening, from 9 to 10 a.m. at Westhill Gardens and from 10:45 to 11:30 a.m., for residents only, at Bennet Housing.

Wednesday, Jan. 8 - Blood pressure screening, 9 to 11 a.m., for persons whose last names begin with A-K, Manchester Senior Citizens' Center.

Monday, Jan. 20 - Blood pressure check.

Wednesday, Jan. 22 - Blood pressure and

9:30 to 11 a.m., Mayfair Gardens. Blood pressure screening and nutrition information, 1 to 2 p.m., Salvation Army.

nutrition information for persons whose last names begin with L-Z, from 9 to 11 a.m., senior center, and from 1 to 2 p.m. at Spencer Village.

Nutritionist: Gloria Weiss, R.D. Clinic nurse: Kathleen Tummillo, R.N.C.

Mayfair Gardens: 211-215 N. Main St., Community Room Salvation Army Citadel: 661 Main St.

Manchester Senior Citizens' Center: 549 E. Middle Turnpike, Nurse's Office. Spencer Village: Pascal Lane, Community

Westhill. Gardens: 24 Bluefield Drive, Community Room. Bennet Housing: 1146 Main St., Community

# **About Town**

Bridge club gives results

Manchester AM Bridge Club has announced results for its Dec. 12 play. They include: North-south: Virginia Weeks and Joe Bussiere, first; Faye Lawrence and Bev Saunders, second; Marge Warner and Ann Staub, third; Tom Regan and Results for Dec. 26 include

Dick Jaworowski and Harvey Sirota, first; Mike Franklin and Tom Regan, second; John Greene and Al Berggren, third; Ellen Goldberg and Irwin Goldberg, fourth.

### Club sees garden sildes

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To the younger ones among us, it seems fantastic to fear living too

long. Yet, this is a very real

concern. The problem of outliving

retirement funds is growing stead-

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tion for you can be a lump-sun

distribution from your company's

pension plan (assuming you work

for a company with an established pension plan). How would this

consulted Anthony J. Russo Jr.,

director of retirement planning for

Lord, Abbett & Co., a New

vork? For answers to your ques-

soon - actually

'Gardens of All Seasons," a slide presentation, will be given by Phyllis Boss and Millicent Jones at the opolitan Club session Friday at 1:30 p.m. in the Federation Room of Center Congregational Church. Members may bring guests. Myrtle Hubbard will be



### Stardust bring in new year

Jane Rainwater, center, wears two stars on her forehead, while John Alves, Ed Hogan, Joan Walden and Jake Mendelssohn, from left, have stars in their eyes. The five Hartford area residents are getting ready for "Stardust," their fourth annual New Year's Eve celebration. Rainwater, a former Manchester resi-

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dent, runs Jane Rainwater Graphic Design at 15 Park St. Walden also is a former Manchester resident. The party is for couples and singles. Dec. 31 at 9:30 p.m. at Lloyd's, a restaurant at 60 Washington St., Hartford. Tickets at \$35 each may be reserved by calling Alves at

# Drug subsidy program studied

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AARP Roundup **Dorothy Krause** 

cal Assistance Contract to the "The Psychology of Heart Disease." Dr. Sinatra has written number of papers published Aging. The program helps the professional journals, and a book 'All About Me, Hercules the elderly buy medication. Guidelines are being established and will be voted on by the state's break and Heart Disease," is due General Assembly in February. to be published soon.

The program will start July More information will appear in this column when action has taken Another topic of discussion was affordable housing for the elderly. local schools are canceled on a chapter's regular meeting day

because of weather, the meeting Connecticut Northeast Chapter 604: Concordia Lutheran Church Meets: Jan. 8. with a 12:45 p.m.

social hour, followed by a 1:30 p.m.

meeting. Dr. Stephen Sinatra, AARP Chapter 1275 - South

starting Jan. 1.

Meets: Jan. 8 at 1:30 p.m. The program will feature a slide show of an Egyptian trip parrated by George and Barbara Potterton. Jan. 15 — Colonial Tavern

Dinner Theater, Oxford, Luncheon and Neil Simon's "California Suite," a lively comedy. Cost \$25. The bus leaves the South United Methodist Church parking lot at 10:15 a.m. and will return about trips, call Emily Tolf at 643-7132 or Elsie Swanson at 649-1822.

Meets: Jan. 9 at 12:45 p.m. at Community Baptist Church, This month the social hour will be Speaker will be Diane Wicks, the head of the town Human Services Department's Elderly Outreach

Due to the uncertainty of winter "The Egg." This tour has been weather, the chapter has not for January or Theater, "Evita." A few seats left. This column is coordinated by tour to Williamsburg and the Azalea Festival in Norfolk, Va.

Dorothy Krause of Bolton, the Chapter 2399 of the American Association of Retired Persons. The column is sponsored by chester's three chapters of the

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# Science today is elitist, say top scholars

NEW YORK - Twenty-nine years before he won a Nobel for physics, Sheldon Lee Glashow was the recipient of a Westinghouse Science Talent Search award for growing a tomato in nutrient-rich soil. He is one of hundreds of past STS winners tracked down by the company for a national survey in honor of the 45th anniversary of the awards program, which honors high school students for scientific

Of the 1,760 STS winners, five have won Nobel prizes, two have earned Field Medals (the highest honor bestowed on mathematicians), 24 have been elected to the National Academy of Sciences and hundreds of others have received grants and awards, including the prestigious MacArthur Foundation Award, which offers money with no strings attached Over 70 percent earn their living by teaching science, practicing medicine or conducting scientific research. Most of the rest are studying for advanced

Eighty-three percent of those surveyed believe the individual scientist will always be more important than team research.

"Science is elitist - it is led by a few," said Frank Anthony Wilczek, a Westinghouse winner, professor of theoretical physics at the University of California at Santa Barbara and recipient of a MacArthu Award. "The rest apply the ideas of those who have Most of the approximately 900 past winners

surveyed said they believe the quality of science education has declined or stayed the same America.

professor of physics at Harvard University, "I don't believe we are replacing our scientists and engineers "There could be great scientists out there but they are slipping through our fingers and going into advertising," said the laureate.

Three in five surveyed said a teacher or principa was influential in their scientific career and an overwhelming majority said they had been interested in science before their teens. didn't have an influential person (to guide me)

but I had a lot of influential books," said STS winner Richard Stephen Berry, a chemistry professor at the University of Chicago and a MacArthur Award Politically, two-thirds of the winners surveyed said they believed scientists should participate in politics and almost half believe scientists should contribute

The winners had mixed opinions when asked what is the most pressing problem facing the nation. Twenty eight percent said the threat of nuclear war and arms control; 11 percent said economic problems; 12 percent cited issues such as hunger, crime and population explosion and 9 percent said the decline of

expert knowledge to government officials making

Forty STS national winners are selected every year rom among 13,000 high school seniors who compete awards and scholarships - \$2 million worth have been awarded to 1,760 scientists since the program

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ITMC1 MOVIE: The America Mr. Blun

6:30PM (5) (20 Too Close for Comfort

[DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet

(ESPN) Marda SportsLook

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(2) Nightly Business Report (1) ABC News

11 Good Times

Benson
 Odd Couple

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(51) One Day at a Time

(CNN) Inside Business

7:00PM (3) CBS News

(5) Three's Company

(9) \$100,000 Pyramic

(8) ABC News

(11) Jeffersons

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(T) Loco Amor

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61) Diffrent Strokes

[CNN] News Update

[ESPN] SportsCenter

(B) Wheel of Fortune

(9) Benny Hill Show

20 38 Barney Miller

② Jeopardy ③ Newlywed Game

[USA] Radio 1990

(B) PM Magazine

(57) Wild World of Animals

[ESPN] Tennis: 1985 Michelob Light Stave Garvey Sports Classic

[HBO] Fraggle Rock: Grapes of Generolity (CC)

8:00PM 3 Scarecrow and Mrs. King

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

(22) Whael of Fortune

(24) MacNeil-Lahrer Newst

(57) Nightly Business Report

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Great Expectations' lower class boy is reared to be a gent!

**[USA] Wild. Wild World of Animals** 

7:15PM [CNN] Sports Sunday

7:30PM (3) PM Magazine

10:00PM (3) Cagney & Lacey Cagney is accused of possible police entrapment following a nercotics 'sting' operation. (60 min.) (R). (5) News

22 38 American Almanac A cover story profile of White House Chief of Staff Donald P. Regen is featured. (60 min.) 24 Ride the Winds Bodas de Odio

[CNN] News/Sports/Weather [ESPN] Chempionship Roller Darby [HBO] Kenny Rogers and Dolly Parto [MAX] MOVIE: 'Dresmocape' While working with a scientist who has discovered a way to project one's conscious thoughts into another's dreams, a psychic stumbles upon a plot to use the method for political purposes. Dennis Queid, Max Von Sydow. 1984. [TMC] MOVIE: Johnny Dangarously in the 1930s, an honest, good-hearted man is forced to turn to a life of crime to fi

11:00PM 3 30 Nows

(11) Carson's Comedy Classics (18) Best of Saturday Night Live (22) NewsCenter (61) Cornedy Break

Amenda attempts to help when the leader of an environmental group is framed for murder. (80 min.) (R). (1) (1) Gator Bowl: Florida State v

[I] [USA] College Football: Freedom 11:15PM (8) Naws

MOVIE: 'Earthquake' A cataclysmic earthquake virtually destroys Los An-geles. Chariton Haston, Ava Gardner, George Kennedy, 1974. way press agent must deal with the real-

(20 57) Wonderworks (CC) A young gir's life is profoundly affected by the civil rights movement that has come to her alsepy Mississippi town. (60 min.) (3) Freedom Bowl: Washington vs Colorado Live from Anaheim, CA. (3 hrs. [CNN] News/Sports/Weather

[HBO] MOVIE: 'The Muppets Take Menhatten' (CC) While Kermit and com-Manhatten' (CC) While Kermit and com-pany try to take their college veriety show to Broadway, Miss Piggy's jeal-ousy of a friendly weitress threatens her wedding plans for the frog. Kermit the Frog. Miss Piggy. Fozzis Bear. 1984. Rated G.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Norma Rae' A woman working in a textile mill finds her life in ruins, despite a victory she achieves for organized labor. Sally Field, Beau Bridges, Ron Leibman. 1979. Rated PG. ITMC1 MOVIE: 'Comfort and Joy' A D. attempts to adjust to his loneliness and pursue a career as a serious radio jour-nelist. Bill Patterson, Eleanor David. 1984. Reted PG. 8:30PM (5) Aspen Pro Ski (9) Family Foud

9:00PM (3) Kate & Allie Kate and Allie

 MOVIE: 'Sayonara' A Korean War pilot and a Japanese entertainer fall in love. Marton Brando, Red Buttons, Mi-yoshi Umeki. 1957. (24) He Makes Me Feel Like Dancing (41) La Noche 57 Treasure Houses of Britain: Recapturing the Past (CC) Plas Newydd and Wightwick Manor are explored (60 min.)

[CNN] Week in Review DISI MOVIE: 'Love Leads the Way' The

va Marie Saint, Ernest Borgnine. 198 Channels New York, NY Waterbury, CT Springfield, MA Hartford, CT Hartford, CT Boston, MA Springfield, MA Paterson, NJ Springfield, MA Hartford, CT Ceble News Ntw Disney Channel Sports Network Home Box Office Cinemas



tional: Pairs Competition Competition from St. Paul, MN. (60 min.) 9:30PM (3) Newhart (CC) Michael follows Dick's advice and finally stands up to Stephanie. (R).

18 Mission: Impossible

nance his neurotic mother's skyroring medical bills. Michael Keaton, Piscopo, Maureen Stapleton. 19 Rated PG-13. 10:30PM 20 NBA Basketbell: Bos at Los Angeles Clippers (24) Connecticut Sports Talk

(41) 24 Horas 57 Comedy Tonight 10:40PM [DIS] Dianey Channel Prev-

**ICNNI** Inside Business [DIS] MOVIE: 'Hans Brinker' A young boy competes in an annual skating com-petition in order to save his father's life. Rony Seander, Cerin Rossby, Erik Strandmark, 1982.

ESPN] ESPN's Bloopers HBO] MOVIE: 'Fortress' (CC) Rachel USA] Alfred Hitchcock

40 To Be Announced 11:30PM (5) Dynasty guests are George Segal, George Miller and Buddy Rich. (60 min.) (R), in Stereo

24 Doctor Who 61 Comedy Tonight

(CNN) Sports Tonight [ESPN] SportsCenter [TMC] MOVIE: 'Lianna' A woman searching for her sexuality leaves her husband for another woman. Linde Grif-fiths, Jane Hallaren, Jon DeVries. 1982.

11:35PM ③ Entertainment Tonight Interview with Martin Sheen. In Stereo. 11:40PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'H.O.T.S.' A

hosts this long running cable comedy (11) (38) Comedy Breat

18 Uncle Floyd 60 Man from U.N.C.L.E [CNN] News/Sports/West [USA] Edge of Night

12:15AM (B) Barnaby Jones 12:30AM (5) Comedy Tonight (9) Saturday Night Live 18) The Untouchables (20) Africa: Tears of Famine

# After discovering that he has cancer, a lovable, but irresponsible, Broadway press agent (Jack Lemmon, I.) tries o mend his relationship with his son (Robby Benson), in

"Tribute," airing on the NBC Monday Night at the Movies, MONDAY, DECEMBER 30. CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

(22) 30 Late Night with David Letterman Tonight's guests are Lisa Eithacher and comic magicians Penn & Teller. (60 min.) (R), in Stereo. 40 ABC News Nightline

[CNN] Style With Else Klensch [DIS] Still the Beever [ESPN] Outdoor Life Magazine Hoster by William Conrad. [USA] Gong Show

12:35AM [HBO] MOVIE: Just the Way You Are' (CC) A young lady discovers that her feelings and spirits are as strong as her imagination allows. Michael Ontkean, Kristy McNichol. 1984. Rated PG. 1:00AM (5) Get Smart (9) Joe Franklin Show 38 Breek the Bank 40 Barney Miller

(61) Dr. Gene Scott [CNN] News Update [ESPN] Superbouts Ken Norton vs. Mu-hammad Ali (San Diego, March, 1973). **[USA]** Hollywood Insider 1:05AM (3) MOVIE: 'Second-Ha saloon singer Robert Blake, Barbara Harris, Collin Boone, 1980.

1:15AM (8) Headline Chasers [CNN] Health Week 1:20AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Cheech and Chong's Nice Dresms' Two ice cream vendors try to earn enough cash to achieve their fondest dresms. Cheech Marin, Tommy Chong, Stacy Keach. 1981. Rated R.

1:30AM (5) I Love Lucy 11) Independent News CNNI Newsmaker Sunday [TMC] MOVIE: The Osterman Week end A crazed CIA agent manipulates his friends and turns a friendly weekend

into a nightmare of terror and deceit John Hurt, Rutger Hauer, Craig T. Nel son, 1983. Rated R. [USA] Japan Today 2:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'Dead Heat on a Merry-Go-Round' A con man plans the robbary of a bank to coincide with the (9) MOVIE: 'Viva Villa' Story of the fa

(ESPN) SportsCenter

[ESPN] Fishing: Best of Bill Dance Out-

[MAX] MOVIE: 'White Witch Doctor'

nurse convinces a big game hunter to accompany her to the Congo so she can attend to a local chief's injured son. Su-san Hayward, Robert Mitchum, Walter Slezek 1953.

ESPN) Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City, NJ

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Major Barbara' A weal-thy girl joins the Salvation Army, Wendy Hiller. Rex. Harrison, Robert Morley.

4:00AM (9) Joe Franklin Show

4:15AM [CNN] Showbiz Week

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Carnel Knowledge' Two Amherst roommates compete for the af-fections of a Smith co-ed. Jack Nichol-

4:45AM [MAX] MOVIE: The Stone Boy' (CC) A midwestern farm family must face emotional adjustment after a member accidentally kills his older

11:45. — Young Sherlock Holme. (PG-13) 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:50, 10:10, 12:15.

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UA Theorers East — Bock to the
Future (PG) 2:10, 4:20, 7, 9:30. —
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One Magic Christmas (G) 2, 3:45, 5:30,
7:20, 9:15.

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11) Emergency

USA] Room 222

4:16AM (5) Get Smart

4:30AM [CNN] Big Story

[USA] Good Morning World

**IUSAl Millionaire Maker** 

3:30AM [CNN] Crossfire

(II) MOVIE: 'It Happened One Night' newspapermen shields a runeway he ress from her father's agents in order t get a scop. Claudette Colbert, Clark Gi ble, Walter Connolly, 1934. [CNN] Money Week [ESPN] Marda SportsLook (IJSA) Cesh Flow Expo 2:15AM [HBO] Video Jukebox 2:30AM (CNN) Sports Letenight

2:35AM (3) CBS News Nig D PELICULA: Tentro: Gebriele y Sus

11:45PM (8) 40 ABC News Nightline 12:00AM (9) Bizarre John Byner

12:05AM (3) Remington Steele Laura

### ter from "Marilyn," who wondered how something more serious, haps my parents may have set a record

Indianapolis newspaper printed a

list of "lonely" American soldiers

seeking pen pals. An Indianapolis

girl wrote to the first name on the

ist. Eight sacks of mail were

received. Many of the servicemen

Advice

ABBY: The let-

letter to the general commander

stationed in Korea, in care

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

her one ticket to happiness

Operation Dear Abby. Eventually my letter made it to Camp Casey, Korea, where it sat in a box in a small corner for almos two years before SP4 David Edrington found it. To make a long story short, that letter was from me, Denise Boyd.

picked the letters with the best David and I corresponded until he returned to the States on March 1 Kern said. "It's not always the best handwriting that counts," and On March 10, we were married he picked Mary Mortsolf's letter. It was the answer to two prayers

(Hers may have been one of the his and mine. We are presently stationed with the U.S. Army a Ernest and Mary corresponde Fort Belvoir, Va., and are expect ing our first child any day now. We the remaining 21/2 years he was in will be eternally grateful to you. diamond engagement ring and Dear Abby, for bringing us t many gifts from Hawaii, which I gether. May God bless you and now cherish. They met in 1921, and DENISE AND DAVID three days later they were married! Their marriage lasted for 53 years. I am their daughter. My mother died in 1976; my father in

I hope Marilyn and her husband (whom you brought together) will enjoy even more years together than my parents did.
PAULINE KERN

DEAR PAULINE: Thanks for

DEAR ABBY: In 1981 I read in your column that civilians should rite to a serviceman overseas. I

experience of some years ago. My husband and I worked at a large plant. One day while I was in the women's restroom, a smiling lady from a different department

DEAR DENISE AND DAVID: 1

herself, saying she had heard that l asked if she could ride to and from work with me. (I later learned that Alice had a new car.) I foolishly said yes.

driving in our family, is a very kind and patient man, but after six months of going out of our way to pick up Alice and take her home We never asked her for a cent, but she didn't offer anything. She talked constantly from the back seat, which bothered my husband

while he's driving. There were times when we wanted to stop afte work for groceries or go to dinner take Alice home first, which cut into our time. After we invented a story telling

her why we could no longer drive her, she was very cool to me whenever we met in the hallway. lavatory or lunchroom. It was very uncomfortable for me, and I wa another building away from Alice. That was the last time we ever

NEVER AGAIN IN ST. PAUL DEAR NEVER AGAIN: Fortu-

nate v. every rider is not an "All :." Witness a short story ong Beach: DEAR ABBY: Regarding the

st telephoned Fort Belvoir trying letter about the "freeloader": to locate Denise and was told. "She just left for the hospital." Keep me every morning with a co-worker. It's a 20-minute ride for which h pays the driver \$10 a week. DEAR ABBY: The letter about usband says it's a good deal fo work and back with a co-worker brought back memories of my own

> pay their fair share, the driver shouldn't be too proud to ask Please print this for freeloade

by a doctor. The other obvious

solution is to change your method

of contraception. Barrier methods

your husband might be options. As

or surgical sterilization for you or

# Eye institute offers help

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

and refined sugar had no effect on

GOTT: After a with the flu last fall. I was left with a blurred eye. I've been to one ophthal-

supposed to be a famous surgeon) once, and have had a complete physical and a the lumps. The problem for me is glucose tolerance test, but none of the doctors can find anything ages formation of them. What do

DEAR READER: You sound as though you have done all the right 2:45AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Goin' All the ists haven't been able to diagnose your conditions. In my opinion. your next logical step would be to make an appointment at a leading 3:00AM [CNN] News/Sports/

> DEAR DR. GOTT: I was diagnosed as having fibrocystic breast disease seven years ago. My two sisters have it also. I made my own

eye institute or at a clinic in a

nospital that specializes in vision

DEAR READER: From the that your breast cysts are hormone-sensitive. Your gynecol

ceptive pills. However, I'll predict that any birth-control drug will exacerbate your fibrocystic dis-Because this common breast ailment is entirely innocuous (although painful), you may choose to

you have discovered, not all are helped by avoiding chocolate, coffee and sugar. DEAR DR. GO! T: I am 72 years old and am a mental-hos, 'tal outpatient, now living in a familycare home. I am suffering from

then phlebitis, then they wanted to X-rays. Nothing seems to help. It being a mental hospital, I don't physically. Please give me your

DEAR READER: Most accre dited mental hospitals are staffed by M.D.s who can help you with y will know where to refer you for appropriate evaluation. In you case, the injection of iodine com pound into the veins, followed by providing you are willing to have

# Pillowcases easy to make

your breasts checked periodically

**Pointers** 

Polly Fisher

measure the proper dimension

with a tape measure or yardstick.

POLLY: Can you tell me how DEAR MRS.

G.B.: There's really nothing to it! The easi

est way to do it lengthwise with right sides together, then cut out the cases with

Since the fabric is folded, you'll be cutting out both sides of the case at once. You can use an old

remaining sides, turn the case right side out and you're done! One case, the one cut at the be seamed on two sides, since the lengthwise fold will make up or

top end of the sheet, then cut additional cases from the bottom the open end of the cases. These cases won't have as pretty a hem on the open end, but they'll b perfectly serviceable and If you want to dress up your cases, decorate at the hemline with

cording, lace or machine

Cut as many as you can from the

I'm sending you a copy of my newsletter "Recycling Clothes and Linens" that has more ideas fo getting a little extra mileage out o ld sheets, towels, tablecloths and

### Thoughts

would like us to think of some godly qualities that should be manifested or made known in our lives. We should strive for these qualities in

"My brethren, count it all joy when ye fall into various trials. Knowing this, that the testing o

even steadfastness. James is saying that we must be steadfast even if things do not go our way. James 5:11 says this: "Behold, we count them happy who endure. Ye have heard of the patience of Job, and have seen the end of the Lord, that the Lord is very pitiful and of tender mercy."

Patience brings results: maturity and growth in our Christian

"Patience is the ability to keep your motor idling when you feel

practiced through the power and

Himself. It says this in the book of

through Christ, who strengthe

Paster Jim Beliasse Faith Baptist Church

# MACC gets help for holiday

nesses, churches and clubs are among those taking part in the Churches' Seasonal Sharing

Appeal.

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substantial tax an investment

lecisions, what are the investmen

alternatives and the tax liabilities

ANSWER: You may want to roll

your funds over into an IRA. By

of your lump-sum distribution?

no federal income tax due on the amount that is rolled over. Taxes are due only when money is withdrawn. The earnings will

York-based mutual fund

QUESTION: What is a lumpwould apply. tion is a single payment made to you from your company's pension plan when you retire or otherwise leave your job. Many plans today pay out benefits in this way. QUESTION: Since there will be

QUESTION: What is the advan-

lump-sum distribution from a 10-year averaging. However, by paying the tax you would have only averaging, the entire \$50,000 would be available for investment.

tage of using a rollover IRA nstead of 10-year averaging?

ANSWER: There is a temptation to use the special 10-year income averaging method for a lump-sum distribution instead of the rollover IRA. This method results in federal taxes which are lower than

A rollover IRA can enhance financial security of investor

For instance, a taxable \$50,000 tax-qualified plan would result in federal taxes of only \$5,910 using rollover IRA instead of 10-year

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ANSWER: If you retire early and will not need the lump-sum distribution for daily expenses for 55-year-old retiree who receives a taxable \$50,000 lump-sum distribution. You could roll the entire

of the earnings, your \$50,000 would grow to \$130,000 10 years later assuming a 10-percent return).

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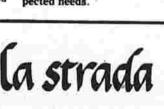
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QUESTION: Can you establish a

disability. After age 5914, distribu periodic withdrawal plan if your tions are not penalized by taxes. rollover IRA is invested in a ANSWER: Yes. You can receive a check monthly, quarterly, once a year. Also, you are not locked into lect. You can even ask for a lump-sum payment for unex-

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Chorus Line: The Movie (PG-13) 12:30,
2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50, 12:10. — White
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12:15. — Rocky IV (PG) 1, 3, 5, 7:15,
9:25, 11:20. — Spies Like Us (R) 1, 3:10,
5:20, 7:40, 10, 12:15. — The Jewel of the
Nile (PG) 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:30, 9:40, 11:45.

VERNON
Cine 1 & 2 — Back to the Future (PG)
1:30, 4, 7, 9:15. — One Magic Christmas
(G) 1:45, 3:30. — Jagged Edge (R) 5:10,
7:10, 9:30.

that ye may be perfect and entire, lacking nothing" (James 1: 2-4). The first quality we need is patience. The thought is associated

quality as well as the others we will

# **Cultural Revolution fades away**

SHAOSHAN, China - Nightfall casts such stillness over this sleepy farming village that peasants gathered in their candlelit homes can hear neighbors chatting on distant hillsides.

The tranquility makes it hard to envision the frenzied, all-night vigils once staged on these ter-raced fields by thousands of young Red Guards, who flocked like pilgrims to Mao Tse-Tung's birth place during the chaotic 1966-76 Cultural Revolution.

That decade of upheaval trans valley of golden rice paddies and scattered mud-brick houses into the most sacred Maoist shrine of

Mao's personality cult grew to grotesque proportions, as nearly every wall in Shaoshan was covered with slogans praising the Great Leader." Plaster busts of Mao and "tablets of loyalty" to his thought graced peasants' homes

TODAY SHAOSHAN no longer glorifies Mao, but speaks with bitter irony to the suffering o Chinese peasants under his capri

bridled personality cult. The village, surrounded by field upon field of fertile, iron-rich red earth, is a striking proof of the bankruptcy of Mao's commune system and the success of the new Tang Ruiren, a neighbor of the

into the night, Tang cooked her family's rice for the throngs of hungry Red Guards who arrived in Shaoshan daily on the

"Many, many people came and lived in our home, and ate and slept here," the 54-year-old peasant recalled in her dirt-floored farmhouse next door to the renovated 19th-century residence of Mao's father. Mao Shunsheng.

"A few of them gave us grain coupons or a little money - the rest were the guests of Mao," said l'ang, hugging her baby grandchild and serving a sweet, sesame Some 2.9 million people visited

the shrine in 1966 alone. The Red Guards - hundreds of thousands of rebellious students were sweeping China, inspired by Mao's call to "turn the world upside down, smash it to pieces pulverize it, create chaos and nake a tremendous mess, the

bigger the better." Tang and other villagers had to their fields and lay down straw beds for the bands of feverish youths, some of whom marched for days to pay homage at Shaoshan.

"It was very toihsome - we were exhausted." said Wen Huikang, a 45-year-old county official. He said the onslaught created havoc in the fields and saw groves Shaoshan bamboo chopped tokens of loyalty so highly prized that they served as bribes.

FOLLOWING MAO'S death in 1976, however, China's more prag-

ship began to systematically eradicate his wildly utopian policies and lowngrade his cult

Perhaps the most stunning reversal of Maoist policy in Shaoshan dismantling of the unwieldy agricultural commune system and the encouragement of widespread private farming among the county's 15,000

> Until 1981, the rice paddies Mao had tilled as a young boy were included in one of 24,000 "People's during Mao's 1958-60 "Great Leap Forward" toward communism. In the bitter days of the 1950s Shaoshan peasants had to hand over their plots, livestock and tools to the community, eat in dirty communal mess halls, accept arbitrary work assignments from

endless meetings to study Mao's 'invincible" thought. These quixotic rural policies, China "a thousand years of com munist happiness." ended up contributing to the worst famine of the nation's post-revolutionary history

Yet today, like most of China's Shaoshan are finally farming land they can call their own - and they

Tang and her family now cultivate the land once tilled by Mao ment lease. Although she still uses ancient farming methods and has no modern tools, her carefully yields 50 percent more rice than it autumn as young men, women an children reap the stalks by hand and thresh them with wooden foot-powered threshing machines shan peasants has more than doubled to 400 yuan - about \$126 -

a year since Mao passed from the Bus tickets in Shaoshan still boast pictures of Mao's birthplace framed in a blazing red sun - the also shaped like the sun advise drivers to: "Steer the revolution well - drive safely." A lonely slogan painted on the

Since Mao's death, however, commune officials and attend most of Shaoshan's radical slogans have been carefully painted over chiseled out, or replaced with more practical calls for modernizing

tree farm wearily proclaims: "May Chairman Mao live ten

China's 81-year-old leader Deng Xiaoping, who was purged by Mao and labeled the nation's "No. 2 capitalist roader" before his dramatic comeback in the late 1970s. visited Shaoshan in 1983.

In an artfully subtle gesture, Deng wrote a new name plaque to crown the threshhold of Mao's birthplace - changing just a single character so that the plaque read Mao's "ancient" house instead of The change symbolized unmistakably Deng's determination to

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ated at Manchester, CT this 30th day of December, 1985 NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

Natice is hereby given that the Board of Directors. Town of Manchester. Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing at the Lincoln Center Hearing Room. 494 Main Street. Manchester. Connecticut, on Tuesday. January 7, 1986 at 8:00 P.M. to con-sider and act on the following:

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All public meetings of the Town of Manchester are held at locations which are accessible to handlcapped citizens. In addition, handlcapped individuals requiring an auxiliary ald in order to facilitate their participation at meetings should contact the Town at 647-3123 one week prior to the scheduled meeting so that appropriate arrangements can be made.

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Dollar lower in Europe

Stock prices rise early

NEW YORK (AP) - Stock prices were slighly

higher on Wall Street in early trading Monday. At 10:30 a.m., the the Dow Jones Industria

average stood at 1546.44, up 3.44 over Friday

decliners by 369 to 334, with 416 stocks unchanged

By Frances D'Emillo

ROME - A man charged with taking part in the Rome airport massacre told investigators be belonged to a Libyan-backed group of 300 commandos that also planned attacks against Paris and Madrid, a Rome newspaper re-

Reagan

on 1986

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

Reagan administration, whose

economic projections for 1985 turned out a shade optimistic, is renewing its forecast for a healthy

4 percent expansion in the nations

White House economic advisers,

sumptions that will be plugged to the president's February

get request, also predicted a lest increase in inflation in 1986

nal Product minus the effects

releasing in advance the economic

Economic growth for 1985, mea-sured by the increase in the Gross

of inflation, is now estimated at 2.8

The administration had initially

forecast 4 percent growth for 198

then scaled back the target to 3 in

midyear as the economy per-

formed sluggishly - after a rousing 6.6 percent GNP growth

the year before. Beryl Sprinkel, chairman of the

White House Council of Economic

Advisers, conceded Monday that new forecast was optimistic, but

called it "realistically optimistic." He said that continued expansion

in consumer spending, a gradu

accounts and a further decrease in

interest rates because of govern

ment deficit reduction will keep

However, many private econo-

David Wyss, chief economist for

mists are projecting slower rates of growth for 1986.

bullish

attacked Rome's Leonardo da Vinci Airport last Friday. Almost attacked an airport in Vienna, where one gunman was killed and two were captured. Tunisian officials told the Italian

government that passports carried by the three Vienna attackers had belonged to Tunisian workers in Libya and were lost or confiscated in Libya this year.
The Libyan Embassy in Rome has denied that the North African

nation was involved. However, Libya's official JANA news agency called the twin airport attacks "heroic." prompting Italian Premier Bettino Crax such actions are "fanatic and

A total of 18 people, including four terrorists, died in the attacks, and nearly 120 were wound Sarham, who was wounded and is being held in a military hospital. was quoted by Il Tempo as saying "There are 300 of us, all devoted to suicide actions. When I left Lebanon, preparations were being made for two other attacks like ours at the airports of Madrid and

The Rome daily usually has very good police sources and its past reports on the attack have proved to be accurate.

Italian newspapers previously gators that he and his accomplices belonged to a Palestinian faction headed by Abu Nidal. Abu Nidal has been reported at various times Iraq; Damascus, Syria; and most recently in Tripoli, the capital of

Italian investigators believe the terrorists who attacked the airports were trained in Iran and were dispatched from Lebanon to according to Italian press reports Sarham reportedly told investigators the attacks were supposed

any of the terrorists survived, they were supposed to take hostages Israel where it would be crashed into Tel Aviv, Il Tempo quoted Sarham as telling investigators.

Manchester cops vow to nail driving drunks - see page 8

worse. There's no solution in sight," State's Attorney John the public has spoken, and the states attorney's don't want to plea refined programs that battle the

Lt. Kenneth Kirschner, state ce traffic coordinator, reports police will have arrested about 18,000 drunken drivers, making 1985 a record year for drunken driving arrests. That's up from last year's total of 17,000 statewide

Policemen armed with submachine

guns patrol Rome's Leonardo da Vinci

Airport Monday. The Italian Interior

Ministry reinforced security after the

Dec. 27 attack that killed 18 people and

wounded more than 120. A Rome

program, Pack said. Other cases are disposed of under other

Kirschner said no single new program has been instituted that could explain the hike in arrests this year. Instead, he pointed to a combination of factors, including more public concern, continu education on drunken driving, and the fact that police are getting more savvy in their knowledge of

According to Gregory Pack, Judicial Department Budget Di-rector, convictions have been drivers . Kirschner said existing grams have become more effec-tive as police learn more about almost doubling each year since tics available recorded 5,133 drivers can be found. State and drunken driving convictions for local police can then set up road the year beginning July 1984 and blocks or increase patrols in those year, 2,976 drunken driving convic-In addition, Kirschner said that drunken driving laws were strengtions were made while the figure was 1,352 for the 1982-83 year, he thened this year, making process-

The majority of drunken drivers

flounder, which are not as plentiful

# Strike to force hike in area fish prices

By John F. Kirch

If a strike by fishermen at a Massachusetts port is prolonged, it will mean sharp increases in the of several fish markets

"As far as I'm concerned, doesn't look good at this time," said Bob Henry, owner of the Seafood House in Vernon. "I know it's going to jump."
The port at New Bedford, where

Bostonian Fishery wholesalers in Hartford. It yields mostly scallops and flatfish, such as flounder, coo

Gordon said the biggest catch in that part of New England is the yellow-tail flounder. The New Bedford strike could force wholes-

nets about \$90 million worth of fish each year. 'You could see \$10 a pound for scallops and you might see \$6 or \$7 lasts for any length of time," Gordon warned. Several others

consumed in central Connecticut

agreed and said the effects of the walkout would be felt in the area by next week. Scallops currently cost any-

where from \$5.49 to \$7.98 a pound, \$6 a pound, according to area

Please turn to page 8

By Susan Vaughn A surprisingly high number o Manchester fourth-graders scored below the remedial reading stand-ard on the Connecticut Mastery l'est, which was given for the firs time this fall, the director of curriculum for the town public

**Educators** 

leery of

new tests

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schools said today.

But Curriculum Director Allan B. Chesterton said education officials suspect that the scores received last week indicate tha the state standard was set too high rather than that an above-average number of town students nee special help from educators.

In Manchester, 25 to 27 percent of the fourth-graders scored below the remedial level in the reading portion of the test and 20 percer scored below the remedial standwriting, Chesterton said. The test s intended to identify students in need of remedial help in any of the

three subjects.
Chesterton, elementary school principals and reading teachers have been analyzing the results of the tests for the past week. Chesterton said he suspects the standards set for the first test were arbitrary and may be adjusted "when the dust settles."

School officials in more affluen towns such as Darien have alread complained that their students state standards are higher than those set for local proficiency

The state Department of Educa-tion, which developed the test, is expected to release the statewide

results Friday.

Chesterton said he has a schoolby-school breakdown of the rein each school where students may need extra help. He has discusse the results with the elementary school principals and reading an analysis of every stud dentified as needing some reme-

"We want to map out a plan for every student," he said. Remedia help can range from special grouping within a classroom to special tutorial help, he said. Local school officials do not expect the test results to have any

students) who need it are already receiving remediation." he said. may signal the first step toward a state-mandated curriculum, Ches terton said he sees them as helpful said the law, enacted this year, He said the state test is bette

than the national standardiz achievement tests because it is Chesterton said that the math If a motorist arrested for results are spelled out by object drunken driving is a first-time offender, he can opt to enroll in an tives which allow the teachers to ready been set as as a priority for completed, the motorist's case is dismissed. the Manchester schools, he said

### TODAY'S HERALD

Index

### Tax troubles

Some Manchester residents who 24 pages, 4 sections bought new cars and transferre license plates might have received high, the town assessor said today. Those who received incorrect bills will be getting new ones, Assessor J. Richard Vincent said. Story on

established a automatic conviction

penalties for drunken drivers.

for a blood alchohol level of 0.1.

New legislation also raised the

Weather forecast Partly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow showers tonight. Low in the 20s. Sunny and colder

Local news Lottery\_ Obliuarie U.S./World

Different agencies regulate 403(b)

**Business** In Brief part of my salary in a 403(b) plan, where it will be sheltered from income tax until I withdraw it. You wrote that the U.S. Department of Labor requires employers with 403(b) plans to make available a

LONDON — The U.S. dollar opened lower on major foreign exchanges today. Gold and silver 'reasonable choice" of investments — both insurance company annuities and mutual funds. I want to put my 403(b) money in a no-load mutual The dollar opened at 2.4630 marks in Frankfurt, down from Friday's close of 2.4675. It was 2.0735 fund, on which there is no commission charge. The local school board's approved list has 48 insurance companies, all of which have high charges, and two Swiss francs in Zurich, down from 2.0865, and 7.50 francs in Paris, down from 7,6050.

The dollar eased against sterling in London up to 9.3 percent.

They will not add mutual funds to the list, unless starting at \$1.4430 to the pound, down from \$1.4355, and was 1,677 lire in Milan, down from there are five applicants for the same company. Even 1.697.50. It was 50.80 Belgian francs in Brussels then, there is no guarantee a company will be added to down from 51.10, and closed at 201.10 yen i the list. They say the school district's computer has no slots for additional names and teachers who want Gold gained 50 cents in London to \$327.50 at mutual funds will have to wait until some participants ounce against Friday's close of \$327, and was drop out of annuities and a computer slot is open. unchanged in Zurich at \$327. Finally, to shelter some money from tax, I opened a Silver eased 5 cents in Zurich to \$5.85 an ounce 403(b) account in a money market mutual fund with from \$5.90, and lost 2 cents in London to \$5.8

one of the two approved mutual organization. There is no load on money market mutual funds. I want to invest my 403(b) money in a good no-load mutual fund holding stocks. Whom should I contact at the Department of Labor about this situation?

ANSWER: Unfortunately, the Department of Labor can't help you. Although 403(b) plans are available to employees of schools, churches, hospitals, charities and other non-profit organizations, the Labo Department has jurisdiction only over those plans offered by non-government organizations.

Tracking this down, we learn the Labor Departmen

nsurance and load mutual fund business.

Investors Guide

William A. Doyle

state government employers, such as school districts.

funds have turned in excellent performances. into stone walls at both the local and state levels, teachers attended open school board meetings and the resulting public pressure made no-load mutua funds available in school 403(b) plans.

QUESTION: My financial adviser suggests I oper an individual retirement account with a mutual fund The fund he recommends has a 50-year record of ar

A Labor Department expert on this subject suggests you and other teachers take your case to your school board. If you get no satisfaction there, find out wha department of state government regulates public employee 403(b) plans and complain there. In this union of 50 states, the regulatory body differs from one There have been situations where, after running

aired their gripes. Newspapers printed the stories and Some of the stories were juicy — revealing conflicts of interest and worse by school board members in the

well as the one you are considering

QUESTION: Is a mutual fund safe enough for an ANSWER: As long as you realize that the share alues of most mutual funds can fall from time to time, the answer has to be yes. Over the long haul, which an IRA investment should be, most mutual

> QUESTION: What mutual funds never fluctuate in ANSWER: Money market mutual funds, whose share values remain constant. However, money market mutual funds pay dividends. If those

I realized there is no guarantee. But these numbers are inviting. Should I believe them?

ANSWER: Yes, if those numbers are printed in the fund's prospectus, shareholder reports or sales literature. Any mutual fund lying about its perfor-mance results would be clobbered by the Securities

Total return of a mutual fund is the result of

investing after commission charges, if any, assuming reinvestment of all income dividends and capital gains distributions. Many mutual funds have done as

alue of your investment increases. Doyle welcomes written questions, but he can

vidends are reinvested to buy more shares, the total

# Carbide urges shareholders to sell to company

DANBURY — Continuing to fight GAF Corp.'s \$5.1 billion takeover bld. Union Carbide Corp. has urged warned them that a company offer to exchange shares for \$85 in cash and securities can be changed or

terminated at any time. directors would meet Jan. 2 to consider GAF's latest \$74-per-share offer, made Christmas Day, for all of

Carbide's shares. Carbide said that when GAF raised its initial \$68-per-share bid, it triggered a condition of Carbide's same package of cash and so-called junk bonds. GAF's most recent bid. He said that to do otherwide would deprive Carbide's shareholders of an opportun-

ity to compare GAF's \$74 bid with a response from "In view of the fact that the Carbide board has made no determination as of the present time concerning its reponse to our amended offer, it is entirely possible that at least some Carbide shareholders may inadvertantly fail to tender prior to your New Year's

Eve deadline," Heyman said in his letter. GAF's novel response to the Carbide defense was to offer \$74 in cash not only for Carbide shares but for any cash-debt packages shareholders had purchased

fail to approve the terms, if a third party annou acquisition proposal for Carbide or if the GAF withdraws or cchanges its offer.

Carbide spokesman Tomm Sprick, reading the

six-sentence statement. The board meeting will come the same day attorneys for Union Carbide and GAF are to meet in U.S. District Court in New Haven on Carbide's lawsuit charging GAF with violating federal anti-trust. securities and margin laws in its attempt to acquire

be less willing to fight than the five company officials



Astronomical sales

Technician Penny Felipe focuses in on astronomical sales of telescopes and binoculars by Tasco, an international optics distributor based in Miami, Fla. Tasco predicts record sales because of Halley's comet. By the time the comet

passes out of view in May 1986, the firm will have shipped more than a million products. Industry sales are expected to remain high in 1986 because of enhanced interest imp both star-gazing and the varied uses for optical devices.

# Phone consumers baffled, but competition is working

phone company officials concede that the average American is baffled by a post-divestiture marketplace that "defies common

Although local phone rates may have increased an average 35 percent nationwide since the 1984 divestiture, William McGowan, chairman of MCI Communicat Corp., said long-distance rates will continue to drop. He pointed out since the advent

of "equal access," with more and

that MCI, the No. 2 long-distance phone company, would control 10 percent to 15 percent of the market

"A substantial portion of consumers really liked the old one-stop shopping," he said. "They could go quipment for their local service They knew who to complain to

NYNEX, the Bell operating com-pany serving New York and New England, said, "The truth of the

"Divestiture ... produced a system that, for people, sometimes doesn't make sense. You call the local telephone company and they in turn have to direct you to two. three, four other places to take care of your total package." The government, in an effort to guard against anti-competitive

practices, limits the amount of advice a local phone company can give a customer about such things "We have to do better at educating the customers, and the egulation so we can do a better job of serving the customers overall,

"The federal government, which has done this to us, has not spent one penny on public education." noted Sam Simon, president of the Telephone Research and Action

matter is it (the new phone

Trethaway is a former ski instruc-

it just has the most confusing, said Moot. One ski area might need one permit to get a project through, while another may need

a lot of construction time wasted."

"It's worse now than ever to make Vermont an attractive place, a bureaucratic maze is not

At stake is the future of one of harder for them to get expansion Vermont's -most lucrative industries. The economic spinoffs from "We're going to have a state with the ski business have caused land very clear streams which no one prices to skyrocket in some mounelse can enjoy," said Len Martain towns, while unemployment has dipped to 3 percent in many vacation homes near Killington were thwarted this fall due to counties, mainly as a result of the ourgeoning tourism industry.

environmental regulations. Dillon said one reason Killington must expand is to keep a stable workforce. By expanding during the summer, Killington can emcome a growing feeling the state is ploy its workers year-round and not have to hire new people every

Controversial new environmen-

tal legislation threatens to inten-

coming months, and many ski area

investors worry that new bills in

the Legislature will make it even

"We decided last February to won into opening another ski area.

We've been actively looking at a "Killington for the first time in 26

importance of the downturn in ski area investment. He said much of the apprehension about investing in new projects can be attributed to legislation, with ski areas wary of expanding when they don't know the tax status of their investments. Trethaway, a Republican, was hired by the Democratic administration of Gov. Madeleine M. Kunin after Kunin came under

ncreasing criticism as being anti-

"I think this feeling that the Kunin administration is at war with the ski areas is blown out of all proportion," he said. "The ski

of the most significant employers in the state." He said the Kunin administration is working with the ski areas on the new environmental bills which will face the Legisature when it convenes next month "I've talked to some in the ski industry who have reservations about our proposals, but we're cooperating more on the bills

on water discharges above 1,500

tape to their projects.

She said Pico Peak Ski Area in Sherburne received an expansion permit three weeks after the project was approved. "For ski

### their long-distance service. Investors looking outside Vermont for ski area expansion By Gerry Mullany

years is taking its money out of the state," said Moot, "They belped rescue Mount Snow from bank ruptcy, and the people around that ountain are very thankful f what Killington has done." all Vermont, because they are one State Development Director John Trethaway discounts the

The most controversial bill would impose strict new standards

tor and has long been supportive of areas are extremely important to

Old Christmas trees can still serve the town

Under a recycling program run by the Manchester Public Works Department, Christmas trees left at designated points will be fed through a chipping machine to provide mulch and trail base for the town's parks and cemeteries.

trees are recycled each year, he said. "It fulfills a need," he said of the program. "People want to get rid of their trees, they don't have to take them to the landfill, and

e Selter's Pond parking lot. The gravel pit entrance on Tolland Turnpike.

The sand pile on Keeney Street near Primer Road.

The sand pile on Edgerton Street near the rear of the

Parks Superintendent Robert Harrison said the program has been in operation for about 12 years. Between 1,500 and 2,000

and leave them next to the sand piles at one of the following

 The sanitary landfill on Olcott Street.
 The sand pile at Union Pond on North School Street. ents are also asked to remove all nails or other metal

Feeling sad now that the holidays are almost over? Well, don't t throwing away your Christmas tree add to the post-holiday

hey provide mulch and laudfill."

Public Works Director George Kandra is asking residents who want to donate trees to remove all tinsel, lights and ornaments.

Wednesday. High 30 to 35. Details on page 2.

In Washington, the Commerce Department announced that its Index of Leading Indicators does not have any say-so over 403 (b) plans of local and the government's main gauge of future econom activity, rose a tiny 0.1 percent in November, th smallest gain since June. This was was down sharply from the 0.4 percen gains registered in both September and October and without a big rise in stock prices during th month, it would have shown a 0.3 percent decline the department said.

Among the most active issues were Union Carbide, up 1/4 at 711/4; Texas Oil & Gas, 151/4, up A; Philips Petroleum, up 1/4 at 12; and Mess Petroleum, 151/2, up 1/4. The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks stood at 120.82, up 0.20 at 10 a.m. The American Stock Exchange index was down 0.20 at 244.28. Volume stood at 11.3 million shares

### unchanged from the previous Friday's close Bid for newspaper dropped

On Friday the Dow Jones industrial average

climbed 16.51 to 1,543.00, finishing the weel

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) - A businessman has given up his efforts to purchase the Columbus Citizen-Journal, which apparently means the newspaper will cease publication Tuesday. Nyles V. Reinfeld, an Akron area businessma

said Sunday he didn't have enough time or money to complete the deal. Reinfeld had agreed to buy the newspaper fron Scripps Howard and was to assume ownershi Jan. I. The newspaper is printed by the Dispatch Printing Co. under an agreement that expires

HARTFORD - The state consumer counse says a \$154 million rate increase sought b Connecticut Light & Power Co. should b rejected, because it would force the state to make a hasty decision on the request Calling the retroactive date "artificial," motion Friday. He argued that by making Nov.

Rate hike proposal attacked

the effective date of the increase, CL&P compressing the time the state Department of Public Utilities needs to render a decision under CL&P, which is asking for what amounts to a 9.8 percent rate increase for its nearly one million electric customers, has said the the hike would be

Millstone III. The 1,150-megawatt power plant is not set to begin operating until May. CL&P, a subsidiary of Northeast Utilities, also plans to seek rate increases of about nine pecen-Northeast Utilities spokesman Emmanual Forde said Meehan's position on the retroactive

used to recover the costs associated with building

rate increase as "just ludicrous and Fafnir workers returning HARTFORD - Fainir Bearing workers a plants in New Britain and Newington who went or strike 12 weeks ago, were scheduled to return to

work today, according to a company schedule.

in a dispute that primarily focused on healt

benefits. The strike came to a halt a week ago,

About 1,240 workers walked off the job Sept. 2

when members of the United Auto Workers Local 133 and Local 1249 of the Machinists Union voted to accept a revised contract offer. The company schedule, that was released Friday, said that workers will return to their regular shifts today and Thursday.

The three-year pact approved by the workers

medical and dental payments.

KILLINGTON, Vt. - Vermont

ski area developers are beginning

to think twice about the state's

future as the skiing capital of the

environmental regulations, many

investments in the state, and the

largest ski area is placing its

future expansion hopes outside

state won't let us grow within Vermont," said David Dillon,

spokesman for S-K-I Ltd., which

owns the Killington and Mount

Vermont ski areas spent more

than \$55 million on expansion

Snow ski areas.

"We have to expand, and the

With developers facing tougher

full payment by the company of

"There's a big difference be-

tween \$55 million and \$19 million," said Candy Moot of the Vermont

Ski Areas Association. "But these

people are beginning to take their

Some ski areas have to bus

With economic expansion has

workers from as far as 50 miles

being taken over by wealthy

outsiders, and that development is

causing irreparable harm to the

state's most valuable asset, its

away to fill empty positions.

# By Peter S. Hawes Union Carbide also said Sunday that its board of

counter-offer "that permits Union Carbide at its discretion to revise, amend or terminate its offer. Carbide responded to GAF's first bid by offering to buy 35 percent of its shares for \$20 in cash and \$65 in debt securities, with a condition that if GAF acquired 30 percent of Carbide's stock, the company could buy as much as another 35 percent of its shares for the Wall Street analysts have given the package a cash value of about \$72 per share. Carbide's offer expires at midnight Tuesday, GAF's at midnight on Jan. 9. In a letter Sunday to Union Carbide Chairma Warren M. Anderson, GAF Chairman Samuel J. Heyman asked that Carbide extend the expiration date of its offer because Carbide had not responded to

under the company exchange offer - allowing those who had taken advantage of Carbide's offer to also participate in GAF's bid. According to the prospectus describing Carbide's offer, the exchange can be modified or terminated for a number of reasons, among them if federal agencies

company's statement Sunday, said, "Any such action regarding the exchange offer will be considered at the board meeting." He declined to elaborate on the

In two meetings Dec. 13 and 15, Carbide's directors unanimously rejected GAF's \$68 per-share offer as "grossly inadequate and unfair, highly conditional and of questionable legality." But analysts have speculated that Carbide's 10 outside directors - who already have endured the crises of chemical accidents in Bhopal, India, an Institute, W. Va. - may

sense." but predict consumers will benefit from competition "We'll look back 10 years from now or 12 years from now and say (the breakup of the Bell system) was the right thing to do," Edward Block, senior vice president of the American Telephone & Telegraph

Co., said Sunday on CBS News'

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Tele- AT&T's rates have dropped 9 percent and MCI's charges are 12 "We think that trend will continue," he said, also predicting

> by the end of 1986. Block said although competition s working, many people are unhappy and confused.

Those consumers are not all that wild about the changes." Ivan Seidenberg, spokesman for

ers connected with the ski industry fear the bill will only add more red "I know one engineer who says Vermont doesn't have the toughest environmental laws in the country.

reas, that's a lot of money lost and

afy and maybe Syria," the Rome Sarham as telling investigators. Col. Moammar Khadafy is the neously, three terrorists

newspaper reported today that a

surviving suspect told investigators he belonged to a Libyan-backed group of 300 commandos that also planned attacks against Paris and Madrid.

# War on drunken drivers keeps courts, police busy

By Barbara Yulli HARTFORD - For some who drank while driving, 1985 meant a first time in jail, for state prosecuclear the courts of a backlog caused by a crackdown that has yielded more drunken driving ticut's history, state police said. State laws that tackle drunken driving were tightened this year. while police report they have

However, if security was lax or if

# drunken driving arrests. more of a backlog. It will get

and are more expensive, he said. The other alternative, he said, would be to buy yellow-tai flounder at a premium price from shippers who do not ordinarily catch that type of fish. Other wholesalers in the Hart-ford area said that almost 90 percent of the scallops and flatfish

fishermen went on strike last week, is one of the largest in New England and among the most profitable nationally, according to Mark Gordon, vice president of the

alers to buy winter and summer