and muscles.

J. Herbert Waite, an assistant professor in the Department of Orthopsedic Surgery, modeled his adhesive on the substance that mussels use under water to stick to rocks. Applications of the adhesive include using it to patch together torn

The company that will be used to manufacture and distribute the material is BioPolymers. It is the first firm created through the University of Connecticut's Research and Development Corp. The creation of the company is a first for the university, which owns a part of BioPolymers.

Lyle Hohnke, the president of the research and development company, said that creating BioPo lymers through the university will help Waite

involved with beginning new companies. Development Corp. was established in 1984 to look for and evaluate new technologies at the university, then market those with commercia

benefit from his research while reducing the rist

#### Farms still male domain

WASHINGTON — If the government's latest census figures are any guide, farming is still a man's world — numerically, anyway. Census experts say that proportionately there are more males living on farms than there are in the cities, a higher proportion of farm people are married and living as members of families, and

city cousins.

The latest analysis was released last week by the Census Bureau and the Agriculture Depar ment. Most of the information was for 1984. "In 1984, there were 107 males per 100 females living on farms, compared with just 93 males per 100 females in the non-farm population," the report said. "This difference appears for most age groups but is significant only for the 20-to-24-year-old group and for those 65 years old

The report said the U.S. farm population in 1984 was 5,754,000 people, including 2,975,000 males and 2,779,000 females.

#### Dollar rebounds in Europe

LONDON - The dollar rebounded on major foreign exchanges today, with markets appar ently calming their concerns about the U.S. Libya crisis. Gold was mixed. The dollar opened higher across the board, and

slump on rumors the Arab oil nations would pull their investment dollars out of the United States in solidarity with Libya.

"Those investors and speculators who sold dollars last week after rumors of Arab disinvestment are now buying the dollars back again," a Zurich foreign exchange dealer sald. The dollar opened at 2.4680 marks in Frankfur up from 2.4567 at Friday's close. It was 2.0975 francs in Zurich, up from 2,0790, and 7,5420 francs in Paris, up from 7.52.

The dollar firmed against the pound in London opening at \$1.4455 to the pound against \$1.4562. In Brussels, the dollar bought 51.2550 francs, up from 50.8550 at the close of trading Friday.

#### Stocks show early decline

NEW YORK - The stock market declined slightly today following last week's sudden The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials

dropped 3.44 points to 1,510.09 in the first hour of Gainers held a narrow lead over losers in the early tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed

GTE led the active list, up 34 at 47%. The company is reported to be considering spinning off its Sprint long-distance telephone business, which has been recording large operating losses Sterchi Brothers Stores jumped 9% to 32. The company said Heilig-Meyers Co. made a

The NYSE's composite index lost .10 to 118.72. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .08 at 244.04.
On Friday the Dow Jones industrial average slipped 4.70 to 1,513.53, bringing its loss for th week to 35.67 points.

Declines slightly outnumbered advances on the NYSE. Big Board volume totaled 122.78 millio shares, against 176.46 million in the previous

By Katsumi Matsubara

United Press International

NEW YORK - The U.S. consu-

mer electronics market, used to

falling prices, is likely to see some

Spokesmen for most market

leaders say they are planning to

sets videocassette recorders and

other consumer electronics to

resulting from the U.S. dollar's

large decline against the Japanese

an opportunity to halt the devastat-

ing price war which has seriously

affected their profitability.
Of three U.S. TV and VCR

market leaders. Zenith Electron-

ics Co. has announced a plan to

Zenith plans to recommend gen-

eral price increases for both color

TV sets and VCRs with its new

product introduction in May in

order to cope with the dollar

decline and improve profitability

General Electric Co. Vice Presi-

Spokesman John Taylor said

aise prices next year.

hurt by the price war

They see the currency change as

"in the process of considering"

"Sooner or later, if we (consu

Spokesman Charles Smith said

DONALD JOHNSTONE, presi-

dent of North American Philips

Consumer Electronics Co., a unit

of the Netherlands' N.V. Philips.

said NAPCE will make its decision

by early December to raise prices

by "at least a couple of percentage

yen exerts cost pressure on the

import all VCRs and many TV

Hitachi Ltd. on an original equip-ment manufacturing basis, Zenith

import TVs as well from Matsu-

shita next year and discontinue

production in the United States.

Corp. of America has specified a

dent Jacques Robinson said GE is price boost of 5 to 12 percent for its than 70 percent of the U.S. color TV

purchases VCRs from

The dollar's decline against the

points," effective Jan. 1, 1986.

components from Japan.

raise prices, we will be in severe

RCA is "studying the situation."

with the same reasons in mind.

# Yes, Keogh plans are still around

people who have such plans or are considering establishing them.

For simplicity's sake, I'm going to keep using those

words as handy nicknames for self-employed retirement plans. Readers' eyes would glaze over if I

spelled out all four types of such plans, instead o

imply writing Keogh every time the subject is

QUESTION: Please comment on the Form 5500-C I

and everyone else with a Keogh plan must file with the

What is the purpose of this absurdly complicated

mpossible to understand form? Who mandated this

form - Congress or the IRS? When was this form

stigated and when was the much easier Form 5500-K

Internal Revenue Service

Investors

Guide

and I note that investment firms include "Keoghs" in their literature and seminars.

A relative who works for a bank maintains that

Keoghs are no more. She says they have been replaced by "parities." I have yet to see that word in print, anyplace, although Keoghs are often mentioned. My relative claims a bank officer and her accountant agree that Keoghs no longer exist.
What are the facts of this matter?

ANSWER: "Keogh" is the popular name for tax-deferred retirement plans set up by self-employed people for themselves and their employees. The name comes from the federal legislation that authorized such plans — enacted in 1962, after being submitted by a Brooklyn congressman, Eugene Keogh. They also are known as "H-R 10" plans, after the bill Keogh

Over the past 24 years, Keogh plans have been greatly changed, liberalized and complicated by subsequent acts of Congress. Under present law, there are three types of defined

contribution Keogh plans — profit-sharing plans, money-purchase plans and paired plans. The third is a combination of the first two. I suspect your relative is thinking about paired plans. Maybe her bank calls

Also, there are defined-benefit Keogh plans. That type provides predetermined benefits after

ANSWER: The stated purpose of that cockamami Some banks, insurance companies, mutual funds, brokerage firms and other sponsors of self-employed retirement plans have stopped using the word Keogh. But "Keogh plans" and "Keoghs" have become form is to help the IRS and the U.S. Department of Labor keep tabs on the multitude of Keogh plans. But the result has been to drive Keogh plan participants either to frustration or into the arms of professional

Gas price drop fails to keep

pace at pumps By The Associated Press

Gasoline prices are dropping faster at the wholesale level than at the pump, oil industry analyst Dan

Lundberg says.

During the first two weeks of 1986, retail gasoline prices fell a half cent, he said Sunday. "Gasoline prices are falling only fractionally in keeping with falling international crude prices. Dealers have been able to improve their markups by about a penny and three-quarters (a gallon) since the close of last year," said Lundberg, who surveyed prices at 16,000 service stations nationwide. His survey showed the average price per gallon on Friday was \$1.21, down 0.57 cents per gallon since

Dec. 20. During the same period, wholesale price dropped 2.36 cents per gallon, he said.
Prices tend to stabilize around the December oliday period, so most of the price decrease came in the first two weeks of 1986. Lundberg said.

 Wholesale prices rose a modest 1.8 percent in 1985, producing the lowest three-year inflation rate in two decades, the Labor Department reported Economists said the year-end figures released Friday point to relatively low inflation for 1986.

· A federal judge in White Plains, N.Y., ruled that Texaco Inc. need not put up more than \$1 billion in security to appeal an \$11.1 billion judgment won by Pennzoil Co., and said the award was unlikely to stand up on appeal. The ruling on Friday by U.S. District Judge Charles Brieant continued to protect Texaco's assets from seizure by Pennzoil during what could be years of further litigation stemming from Texaco's appeal the ruling.

· Secretary of State George P. Shultz welcomed Japan's effort to open some markets to American goods, but said that reducing the \$50 billion U.S. trade deficit with Japan requires major economic shifts. He spoke after a Friday meeting with Japanese Foreign

#### Vermont mulls change

MONTPELIER Vt. (IIPI) - When Maine passed a law in 1975 allowing interstate banking, it became a orerunner for other New England states. Massachusetts. Connecticut and Rhode Island have since passed laws allowing some forms of interstate

regional compact with other New England states allowing interstate banking, and he feels that will just ead to a takeover of Vermont banks by monolithic New England financial institutions "Massachusetts liked the idea because its huge places like Maine," said Roland Roberge, New

Price hike seen for VCRs and TVs

change depending on the dollar's slipped below 210 yen. Spokesmen for Matsushita's Panasonic Co. division, Sanyo Electric Inc., Hitachi Sales Corp. of America and Sharp Electronics prices due to the dollar's sharp depreciation against the yen.

Sony spokesman Tom Sugiyama

said the rough range is based on

between 210 and 220 yen and could

HITACHI SALES CORP. of America Vice President Katsumi Onaka said, "at least 5 percent rises may be required." but ba America Inc. President Ryoji Suzuki sounded rather cau tious. "We must take into considerwell as the currency change," he

and NAPCE from Matsushita The yen's appreciation, coupled with Japan-U.S. trade tensions, could prompt these Japanese Electric Industrial Co. GE plans to firms to increase production in the United States The ten firms account for more

RCA, Zenith, NAPCE and Mat sushita are cited as top color TV market leaders by Television Digest, a trade publication, which has estimated their respective market shares at 18, 16.5, 9.7 and 8 ended last June. NAPCE include Magnavox, Sylvania and Phileo

and Matsushita the Panasonic and

Top VCR market leaders for calendar 1984 were Matsushita with 19 percent, RCA 16 percent both the Sanyo and Fisher brands according to the trade publication

While these market leaders expect the price rises to take hold market, they are concerned over Korean competitors which, the Zenith spokesman said, "have really led the aggressive big price reduction in the industry."

Samsung Electronics America, the largest Korean electronics "We do not expect to have to raise

That form came into being because of a provision in the Tax Equity and Fiscal Responsibility Act, which was passed by Congress. The form's exact shape and wording were prepared by the various Washington bureaucrats, who evidently delight in excess verbiage and complex calculations.

Form 5500-C replaced Form 5500-K last year. You filed a 5500-C in 1985. You must file a Form 5500-R in 1985 and 1987. Then, the cycle baring again—one year.

1986 and 1987. Then, the cycle begins again - one year with C and two years with R. Your feelings on this are right in line with mine. My blue-eyed finance officer and I nearly went up the wall, as we labored to complete our 5500-Cs last year.

QUESTION: I established a Keogh retirement plan while I was self-employed. I am retired and have not made a contribution to the plan for several years. received a Form 5500-C last year and, after working on it for several days, finally got it filled out and filed with the IRS. Was I required to do so?

ANSWER: Yes. Your Keogh plan is still in force You're stuck with the loony filing requirements

QUESTION: While I was operating my business as a sole proprietorship, I set up a Keogh plan. I have incorporated my business. Is it true that I cannot keep

ANSWER: No. You can leave the Keogh plan, as is. But you can't put more into it, because you no longer are self-employed. You can, of course, establish a retirement plan for your incorporated business.

Doyle welcomes written question, but he can rovide answers only through the column.



Layer cake?

What appears to be a side view of a layer cake is actually seven blankets of residential fiberglass insulation at the CertainTeed Corp. plant in Berlin, N.J. CertainTeed, one of the nation's leading

manufacturers of building materials produces about 12,000 pounds of insulation an hour - enough over 24 hours to insulate some 300 homes.

## New England fish prices up

the strike by about half of New Bedford's 1,200 fishermen. He said

scallops were selling for \$8.59 per

ing." Foie said. "It (the strike) is

just one factor. It's really been cold

and blowing. The boats are icing

Joe Cornelissen, owner of the

Four Seas Fish Company, a Boston

fish brokerage firm, agrees prices

have gone out of sight, but he feels

the strike has nothing to do with it.

up. Prices are at an all-time high.

"All of it's certainly contribut

Some New England fish dealers are blaming record high prices on a 16-day old strike by New Bedford, maintain poor weather has made sea scallop prices sound like

"No doubt, they're higher than they've ever been, especially the cod prices." Roseann Rowe, manager of the Blue Fin Fish Market in Portsmouth, N.H., said Saturday. "I've never sold cod for five dollars a pound before." Rowe said the strike has meant

prices are set solely by the Boston exchange and are higher because of the lack of supply and competi-tion from New Bedford. John Foie, owner of the Sea Fare

"It's not the strike," said Cornelissen. "There's no fish out there

Everyone's blaming the strike They picked a poor time to go on "It's the weather, high winds, high seas," that are producing "outrageous" prices, with cod at \$2.00 a pound, "off the boat," he

"It should be 65 cents" a pound Dealers in Rhode Island agreed the weather deserved more blame for prices than the walkout over the division of profits between fishermen and boat owners.

"It's not so much because of the strike, but because this time of with Christmas and New Years," said Dan Gosselin manager of Amoriggi Seafoods Inc., a fish

"Within the next few weeks, you We're not really affected by what's happening in New Bedford. That's just one small port. There are other places where we get our

## TV ads get shorter

NEW YORK (AP) - Fifteen-second television commercials have

established a foothold in network television despite fears that shorter

but more frequent ads will drive some viewers away. The development follows two years of experimentation during which all three networks permitted companies to split their standard 30-second commercials into advertisements for two differen On Oct. 1, the CBS television network began accepting 15-second

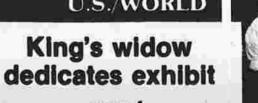
commercials standing alone. The network requires that the shorter ads run back-to-back and limits them to no more than two in any "We responded to marketplace demand by advertisers who wanted to get on network TV at a lower cost," said CBS spokesman

He said the shorter commercials have attracted new advertisers who have never been able to afford network television and lured back Network commercial prices have risen rapidly in recent years.

The trade journal Advertising Age estimated in late September that the average cost of a 30-second commercial on prime time network television had risen 14 percent over the preceding year to \$118.840 The other two major networks refuse to accept stand-alone 15-second commercials generally, although ABC began accepting them for its nightly news breaks in September. NBC plans to allow them during its nightly news digests beginning in January. Both networks have accepted split 30-second commercials by the same advertiser for about two years, however.

Critics of the 15-second commercials have contended that the shorter ads will clutter the television airwaves and drive viewers away from the medium. And they say 15 seconds is too short to do much more than remind a viewer of a product's name.

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# Manchester Herald

# Zoners kill density plan for housing

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

The Planning and Zoning Commission began revising the town's proposed new Comprehensive Plan of Development Monday by-removing high-density housing from the southwestern part of town and confining it to a special mixed-use district along Interstate

second special mixed-use district near Interstate 384 and began discussing what housing types should be built in the various zones. A special workshop meeting was room Monday to make the revi sions after public sentiment fell in opposition to the proposed plan during two public hearings the PZC held in October and

About eight residents from the town sat in on the meeting, shaking their heads as the PZC made certain changes they did not agree ith. Others went off to the side of the room to discuss what action they will take when a second round of public hearings is held later in and South Main streets would

high-density housing designations, which would allow development of up to 20 housing units per acre, in the southwest part of Manchester. of I-384 and west of Keeney Street. which is currently zoned mostly for opposition to the proposed higher

Under the old proposals, the land would be designated for high, medium high, low and very low density. Other sections south of I-384 and east of Keeney Street had Medium-high density would al-

density up to six, low up to three

and very low one unit per acre. In had proposed a conservation area that would have permitted one housing unit every two acres.

After the workshop session however, the commission agreed that most land south of I-384 should be designated only as medium t the interstate and north of Hackmatack Street between Prospect

## Governor unveils sewer loan fund

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. William A. O'Neill today proposed creation of a revolving loan fund that would finance \$1.8 billion in

next two decades O'Neill said he will ask the Legislature when it convenes its next session Feb. 5 to approve legislation to create the fund to finance construction of sewers and sewage treatment plants. ler the proposal, the state

would pump \$40 million a year into a Clean Water Fund until the year 2005 with another \$195 million coming from the federal government, O'Neill said. The fund would be used to provide loans covering the full cost projects. Cities and towns would have 20 years to repay the loans.

which would carry a 2 percent interest rate. O'Neill said. With the state and federal contributions, the governor said the program would finance \$1.8 billion in projects over the next 26 that for projects beyond the year

- see page 12 pared for delivery at a Metropolitan District Commission sewage treatment plant in Hartford

new effort.

since 1967. afford to finance sewer and sewage

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Advice \_\_\_

Town would get only half help

"By the year 2005, every river will be swimmable and fishable We owe no less to the generation In addition to the fund, O'Neill said he will ask the Legislature to allocate \$11 million for a transitio program to close out the state's existing grant program for water treatment projects and begin the

O'Neill said the \$40 million annual contribution to the fund would represent a doubling of the ment for clean water projects He said cities and towns canno

treatment projects on their own "Although this is a large pro- federal government is reducing its gram, its goal is simple," the commitment to helping pay for governor said in remarks pre- clean water projects.

On Monday, the 73-year-old widower collected the first of 20 checks for \$33,577. after taxes. He was one of two declared winners in last week's state Lotto. The other winning ticket was held by Claude J. Cyr, 39, of Packard Street, and his father, Claude Cyr, of East Hartford

The Cyrs planned to split their winnings. A spokeswoman for the state Lottery Commission said the two did not have any plans yet to spend the money.

Today, Stygar was already answering his phone, "Thank you for your

**Budget plan** for schools rises 11.5% School Superintendent James P. Kennedy Monday proposed a \$27.7 million public school budget for 1986-87 that represents an overall 11.49 percent More than 80 percent of the proposed increases are for staff salaries, including a 12 percent overall increase for the first-year of a three-year teachers' contract negotiated in the fall. Four percent of the budget increase would provide for \$100,000 worth of The improvements include one new first-grade teacher, additional staff for gifted students, foreign language and math programs and more computers. Although the improvement items in Kennedy's budget were limited, he said he believed it is important to have some "forward movement" each year. Echoing national and state proclamations of 1986-87

being "The Year of Education," Kennedy said his budget proposes a substantial local commitment to maintaining and enhancing educational excellence, thus making it "very much a year for education in

More than 50 parents and teachers from Martin School attended the school board's meeting at board offices on North School Street to hear Kennedy's recommendations, including one for a full-time dministrator at the elementary school in the southeast section of town. A group of parents from the fartin district have been lobbying the board recently to hire a full-time principal for the smallest elementary school in town.

Kennedy recommended hiring the first-grade

teacher as a step toward its goal of limiting first-grade class size to 20 students. Three or four teachers would be needed to fill the entire goal. Kennedy said. The additional full-time teacher for the elementar gifted program would bring the total staff for the gifted to four, thus completing the proposed staffing for that program, Kennedy said. He said the inclusion

of that position was largely in response to pressure from an active parents' group.

Another new idea proposed by Kennedy for gifted and talented students at the high school level is a "scholar-in-residence" program similar to a success ful model in Farmington. The person hired would be proficient in a specific area of study, possibly literary or the performing arts, who would meet with junior The scholar could be chosen from one of the area

universities or colleges or from the corporate Kennedy said that the \$4,500 he allotted in the budget for the position would be "seed money for an

The other additional position recommended was for a six-tenths time foreign language teacher to allow the junior high schools to offer foreign languages in the seventh grade for the first time.

The proposed \$15,500 in computers would be to aid Kennedy's proposed capital outlay for maintenance of school facilities amounted to \$138,800, which is \$30,000 more than in the current budget. Items cite

A separate five-year capital improvement budge request of \$410,000 for facilities shared with the community is "out-of-date already." Kennedy said That budget is paid out of town general funds Plans for renovating four elementary schools and updating Manchester High School to conform with state building codes will be proposed in a separate referendum and were not included in the budget proposal. Kennedy said. Although Kennedy said he prepared the budget with the anticipated loss of \$787,000 in state General Tax

tanks, repair of several boilers and roof repairs.

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## Navy warships continue vessel escort

department in Hartford, Stygar said he

he called his sister and brother-in-law

Olga and Franklin Delanny, who imme-

him that he wasn't "crazy" and to help

Stygar, who bought the winning "quick-

pick" ticket at Lenox Pharmacy on East

Center Street, said he buys 50 tickets each

anyone he sees, such as the paperboy,

neighborhood children and waitresses.

'What am I going to do with the

Stygar also said that he likes to gamble,

but added that his late wife, Christine

would not have approved of his gambling

to take trips to Hawaii and Australia and

"take care of the hungry in Connecticut.

With his winnings, Stygar said he hopes

#### Repairs fall

Columbia's astronauts today failed to fix a balky instrument vital for Halley's Comet studies and officials considered bringing the shuttle home a day early to watching flight in March. Story on

Deep freeze Some flurries this evening, then clearing late tonight. Windy and

on page 2.

northwest to around 10 above

southeast. Mostly sunny, windy

Connecticut -Entertainment Local news. Lottery\_\_\_ very cold with lows around zero

WASHINGTON - Two Navy warships are keeping watch on an American cargo vessel in the Gulf of Oman today to prevent further

By Richard C. Gross

At the same time, the White House indicated Iran may have acted legally under the rules of naval warfare when it detained the President Taylor Sunday. Iran has been at war with Iraq since September 1980. Iranian warships also inter-

Iranian navy, Pentagon officials

cepted a British cargo ship for the first time Monday and allowed it to continue on its journey after a three-hour search An armed Iranian boarding

material bound for Iraq, detained ians were very polite. There has Speakes said the United States is the U.S. merchant ship in interna- been no violence ... no one was tional waters in the Gulf of Oman, hurt." The 39,000-ton President Taylor, owned by American President

Frank J. Stygar of Vernon Street proudly holds a check for \$33,577 —

the first of 20 installments for his first-prize winning Lotto ticket drawn

Friday. The 73-year-old retiree said he will use the winnings to travel to

Hawaii and Australia and "to feed the hungry of Connecticut."

Lotto winners from town

Frank J. Stygar of Vernon Street gives away at least 20 of the 50 Lotto tickets he Hartford Electric Light Co. purchasing

But last Friday, as he was watching the could not believe he had won on Friday, so

him celebrate.

money?" he asked

second winner is also from Manchester.

weekly Lotto drawing on television, he discovered that one of the tickets he had

The winning tickets were worth \$839,422

kept was the big winner.

The ship, which left Seattle Sept. 29, was there to pick up CARE and Catholic relief supplies destined for India. The Iranians "threatened to blow up the ship" unless it stopped for inspection, a U.S. official told

Emirates port of Fujaira Monday,

just north of where the boarding

official said. "Generally, the Iran-

"Six or seven armed Iranian officers from their frigate boarded the ship for about 30 minutes," the

Within hours after the President near the entrance to the Persian Gulf, Pentagon officials and diploand the frigate USS Boone to remain "in the vicinity" of the cargo ship, though they did not escort the vessel. The Conolly and

> Gulf, officials said. Navy officials declined to discuss whether the rules of engage-ment of the warships included firing on any Iranian vessels that tried to stop the President. ized U.S. neutrality in the war. saying Washington does not supply weapons or authorize third-party transfers of U.S.-made or licensed weapons to Iran or Iraq.

being used to provide contraband the Boone had been in the Persian to an opposing belligerent." The United States, he said considers "the Iranian policy of created by the Iran-Iraq war.'

continuing to assess the facts of the

this stop and search was approp

belligerent certain rights to ascer

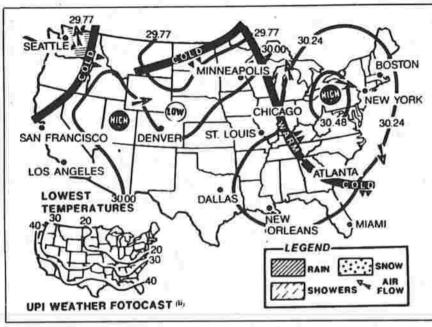
concern about this incident be cause of the danger of misu and norms, and even violence which are inherent in all ship

# WEATHER



### Single digit frigid

Today: becoming mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of light snow this afternoon. Very cold with high 15 to 20. Wind northwest 10 to 20 mph and gusty. Tonight: mostly cloudy with a chance of flurries this evening then clearing. Very cold with low zero to 5 above. Wind northwest 10 to 20 mph. Wednesday: mostly sunny windy and very cold. High around 15. Drawing by Lisa Marinelli, 8, of 33 Hoffman Road, a fourth-grader at Waddell School.



#### National forecast

During early Wednesday, rain is forecast for parts of the Pacific Northwest, Rain/showers are possible from the Mid to North Pacific Coast and the Lower Intermountain Region with snow possible in the Northern Great Lakes Region. Elsewhere the weather will be fair.

**PEOPLE** 

Halley's Comet comes around every 76

almost always be found around Pensacola

Fla. Reed. 17, says he never thought about

altering his name. "I tell them my whole

unique." Reed plans to get a look at his

namesake this year. "I guess I'm kind of

more excited than he is." says his mother

Mary Reed. "I thought it was kind of neat

that it would come around this year and he

would actually get to see it. He can relate

himself to something in history. No

everbody can do that." Reed almost ended

up with a less celestial name because his dad,

Halley Comet Reed II, had qualms about

carrying on the tradition. "But when I went

in and had that son, he had him named before

I came out of the delivery room," Mrs. Reed

said. Halley III says if he has a son, the boy

definitely will be named Halley Comet Reed

Cynthia Lennon was concerned the firs

"I honestly thought that it would take me

back and upset me a lot," she says. "But all I

She says it's a pity that young Lennon

"There are similiarities in their attitudes

in their humor and creativity." Lennon's

ex-wife says in McCall's magazine. "If you

could only put them together now, they would

have a ball, jamming and playing and

Cynthia says she fills "with horror" at the

suggestion Julian is "like a reincarnation" of

his father. Julian, she says, "really is his own

person. When he's onstage, he's nothing like -John at all."

Actress Jessica Lange and playwright-actor Sam Shepard took their new daughter

home Sunday. The 7-pound, 14 ounce girl -

as yet unnamed - was born Saturday and is

their first child together. Lange, 36, also has

. Fess Parker, television's version of Davy

a daughter by dancer Mikhail Barvishnikov

Crockett, has accepted an invitation to be the

guest of honor at the 200th birthday

celebration of the real Davy Crockett i

Greene County, Tenn., this August, A folk

festival, a Crockett film festival, musical

presentations and living history demonstra-

never had the chance to play with his father,

did was smile and applaud. I was so thrilled

time she saw her son Julian Lennon i

concert last spring in Los Angeles

Lennon alike

that Julian was Julian

ex-Beatle John Lennon.

writing together.

Glimpses

name," he said. "I'm proud of my name. It's

Heavenly name

#### Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Becoming mostly cloudy with a few flurries late mid 20s southeast. A few flurries this evening then clearing late tonight. Windy and very cold with lows around zero northwest to around 10 above Wednesday. Highs around 10 north to near 20 south. Maine: Increasing cloudiness southwest and mostly sunny elsewhere in the afternoon. Windy

today with highs 0 to 10 above north and 10 to 20 south. Mostly clear north and variable cloudiness south tonight. Chance of flurries southwest early at night. Lows 15 to 25 below north and 5 above to 15 pelow south. Mostly sunny and windy Wednesday. Highs 0 to 10 below north and single numbers to chance of flurries in the afternoon. Highs 7 to 12 north and 10 to 20 south. Chance of flurries early

Wednesday. Highs 5 above to 5 below north and single numbers to near 10 south.

Vermont: Frigid today. Sunshine followed by increasing clouds and possibly some light snow or lurries this afternoon and evening. Highs zero to Clearing overnight and bitter cold. Lows 5 to 25 below zero. Partly sunny Wednesday but still very

tonight then clearing. Lows 10 to 20 below north and

#### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Thursday. Charce of light snow Friday. Partly cloudy Saturday. Lows 5 to 15 Thursday and in the 20s Friday and Saturday. Highs in the upper Vermont: Dry and cold Thursday. Highs in the

20s. Lows zero to 15. Chance of flurries Friday. Dry Saturday. Warmer Friday and Saturday. Highs in the 30s. Lows 15 to 25. New Hampshire and Maine: Fair Thursday. Chance of flurries Friday, Fair Saturday, Lows 5 below to 10 above Thursday morning warming to teens north and 20s south on Thursday rising into

#### Across the nation

the 20s and 30s Friday and Saturday

A cold front off the New England coast forced cold air and gusty winds into the Northeast today, pushing wind chills to as low as 30 below zero. Light snow was falling across the Great Lakes region and along the coast of Maine. Skies were cloudy over much of the nation west of

the Rockies and fog covered many valleys. Clear skies prevailed from the Rockies to the Mississippi Valley and across the Southeast. Temperatures early today were below zero in Marjoe Gortner, in 1945 (age 41). sections of central and upstate New York and mostly in the single digits to teens from Minnesota across the Great Lakes region and the Appalach ians to the northern half of the Atlantic Coast.

#### Today in history

In 1943, President Franklin D. Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill opened a 10-day World War II strategy conference in Casablanca, Morocco. Standing behind the two leaders are Britain's Lt. Gen. Hastings Ismay, left, and Vice Admiral Lord Louis

### Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Jan. 14, the 14th day of 1986 with 351 to follow The moon is moving toward its

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 turncoat Gen. Benedict Arnold in author of "Peter Rabbit," in 1874 philosopher and medical missionsilent comedy film director Hal-Roach in 1892: novelist John dos Yukio Mishima in 1925: singer Jack Jones in 1938 (age 46); 45): and evangelist-turned-actor

On this date in history: In 1914, Henry Ford introduced the "assembly line" to auto manufacturing, allowing completion of one Model-T Ford every 90

In 1946, FB1 agents seized

people in New York City and charged them with conspiring to overthrow the government. In 1969, a series of explosions on the nuclear aircraft carrier USS Enterprise off Hawaii killed 10 In 1985, the British pound sank to

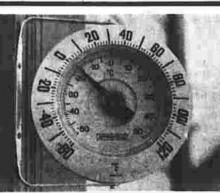
- and the Bank of England raised interest rates to halt the decline. Schweitzer said, "You don't live in a world all alone. Your brothers

a record low - a fraction over \$1.11

#### Lottery

Connecticut daily Monday: 580 Play Four: 4559

Other numbers drawn Monday Tri-state daily: 435, 1737 Rhode Island daily: 7029



- has never been attained anywhere in the Universe. Nor will it be! Any refrigeration process becomes less efficient as a substance approaches absolute zero. This is because refrigeration uses molecular motion itself to slow down the molecular motion of freezing particles. Scientists HAVE frozen substances to within .000001 degree of absolute zero.

solute zero on the Fahrenheit scale? MONDAY'S ANSWER-Abraham Lincoln is pictured on the U.S. penny.

The Manchester Herald

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supply under the regulations.

# Proposal calls for earlier start on foreign languages

dents will be able to learn foreign languages at an earlier age if a proposal presented to the Board of Education Monday night is

beginning next year. Introductory

The Board of Education Monday

night adopted new guidelines for student searches and heard prop-

ing non-resident students and the

bring the schools into conformity

with recent court rulings, officials

Under the policy, students can be

'reasonable suspicion estab lishes that a search is justified."

or authorized staff members when

Assistant School Superintenden

Wilson E. Deakin told board

change in the policy governing non-resident students would bring

it into compliance with current

practices. The previous policy,

revised in November 1979, stated

that seniors who moved from

year would be charged tuition to

BUT DEAKIN SAID the practice

has been to allow them to finish the

year without charge and that the

policy should reflect the situation.

le said the same policy is in effect

Students in lower grades will still

minority leader on the town Board

of Directors expressed surprise

this morning at the 11.49 percent

proposed Monday by Superintend-

large increase because of raises in

what we read to be the public's

former recreation building at the

Nike site to New Seasons, a

non-profit social service corpora-

tion, provides for a monthly charge

and outdoor maintenance of the

Under the terms of the lease,

which will be considered by the

Manchester Board of Directors

tonight, monthly rent will be reduced to \$20 if New Seasons

The building, the former Arts

New Seasons would have to buy

Mayor sends

water comments

The town wants assurance that it will not be

forced under state regulations to abide by

committee for use of the town's drinking water

Mayor Barbara Weinberg has sought that

assurance in a letter to the state commissioner of

health services on proposed regulations setting

up public water management areas throughout

In the letter, dated Wednesday, Weinberg said

the town sees the need for language that specifically states that the role of the Water

Utility Coordinating Committee is advisory and that no utility will be mandated to abide by its

The WUCC is responsible for preparing a

coordinated plan for use of drinking water

In the letter, Weinberg also said that if the

WUCCs are able to "mandate the operation of an

individual public water system or to require

ability of individual communities to operate their

expansion of that system, it would affect the

own water systems."

dations of a regional coordinating

partitions, doors, and storm win-

Building, will be used only for a

non-profit therapeutic recreation program for adults and senior

the electric bill.

"We expected an inordinately

ent James P. Kennedy.

finish the year in town.

use of the pass/fail option. The search policy approved at the board's meeting Monday will prepared by foreign language

teachers in the school system, 60 percent of the seventh-graders at Bennet and Illing junior high schools would be allowed the option of taking a foreign lanselected on the basis of reading proficiency, Barbara Senges, head

Board adopts search rules,

mulls two changes in policy

would formalize the practice of

charging \$600 in tuition for child-

members. The regular tuition rate

for non-resident students is nearly

Board member Francis Maffe

suggested that the tuition rate for

children of school employees be

made a percentage of the tuition rate that would fluctuate as the

rate changed. Deakin said he

would prepare a proposal reflect-ing that recommendation for the

board's next regular meeting.

LEE HAY, chairman of the

Manchester High School, told the

board the committee wants to drop

the pass/fail option and replace it

with a "not-for-rank-in-class" op-

tion, which would use normal

The pass/fail practice has been

used by about 25 higher level

academic students to enhance

cedure has created a problem

their regular academic schedule

in that a small number of high

level academic students are not

taking elective courses because

they are afraid they will lower

their overall class ranking. The

vide fewer credits.

than salaries.

salary-related items.

elective, lower-level courses pro-

Education proposal no surprise

Kennedy attributed 80 percent of

the increase to salaries and

Director William Diana, leader

"We knew the salaries had to go

Dec. 10 when they approved a teachers' contract. Republican

town proposal to lease a dows before it could occupy the description prepared by Fine

building, under the terms of the

lease. It would also provide fire

The intitial lease would run from

Seasons would have the option to

New Seasons, whose presiden

and executive director is Belle

\$291,159 from the state Depart

ment of Mental Retardation to

At its center in the Nike site of

Keeney Street, New Seasons plans

to have activities for 15 to 20 clients

from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 1 to 4

p.m. Monday through Friday with occasional weekend and evening

up." He said the directors commi-

Directors get plan for Nike lease

alarms and smoke detectors

one-year terms.

Because grades are a motivating

when it plans to act on the policy

\$4,000, Deakin said.

school district staff

department, told the school board at its meeting Monday.

High School at a cost of \$15,000. Funding for the additional teacher

only three days a week.

The addition of the classes would require the hiring of another

ductory courses in French, Spanish and German would be taught in a two-year sequence under the proposed program, with the seventh-graders taking a language

was recor Monday's meeting.

nmended by School Superintendent James P. Kennedy in his annual budget proposal, which was presented to the board at

courses and would do only minima

commended that the pass/fai

system be changed so that the

as regular classes, but would no be considered in students' rank-

ings, which are considered by

BOARD MEMBERS SAID the

administrative guidelines adopted

writing what has been practiced

Manchester High School Princi

policy reflects what has been the

procedure for some time at the

"Nobody has challenged it or been abused by it," said Youth

He added that students have

cooperated in search situations as

"We have yet to encounter :

situation we couldn't handle," he

refuse to cooperate with a valid

search will be subject to discipli

nary action and/or referred to the

"We knew it was going to happen," Mayor Barbara Wein-

assistance we will get from the

state to help pay for the increases

It's going to be a rough budget

approved the Board of Directors

along with budgets for other town

The program will involve

served in the convalescent home

Seasons will be taking referrals of

clients who live in homes with the

Fine received a master

New Seasons originally planned

to use a former supermarket or

East Center Street for its program

The Board of Directors will mee

at 8 p.m. in the hearing room o

Lincoln Center. At 7:30 p.m., the

directors will meet with the town's

delegation in the General Assem-

bly to discuss legislation of interest

but those plans fell through

science degree in counseling th

Bridgeport in 1977.

Crestfield owners

may file complaint

The owners of the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing

home may file charges with the National Labor Relations Board in Hartford against the union that

represents 60 striking employees at the facility, their

Hartford Attorney Alan I. Scheer, who represents

the owners, said Monday that the owners were

considering filing the charges against the New

By John F. Kirch

Herald Reporter

attorney said Monday.

the Vernon Street nursing home.

hotgunned in November

parties to stop the violence.

"We don't know how much

Under the policy, students who

work to get by.

In making a case for teaching languages at an earlier age, Senges said that changing the emphasis in the first-year courses to listening and speaking skills

greater opportunity for success in cessful they are and the longer the language. She also said the new method would be more enjoyable and less

would allow them to learn at their own pace. Younger students are more enthusiastic and more open to learning about other cultures, Senges said.

the earlier students start taking a

earlier grade will also give a larger ity to become proficient in a secon

The school board took no action on the proposal Monday. It will be considered as budget for the

Υ	7-00	SUMMARY OF			
	ACTUAL EXPENDITURE 1984-85	CURRENT APPROPRIATIONS 1985-86	PROPOSED BUDGET 1988-87	BUDGET INCREASE 1986-87	TOTAL REQUEST 1986-87
Regular Instructional Programs	\$11,177,164	\$11,955,880	\$13,319,559	\$1,363,679	11,43
General Support Programs	\$969,734	91,013,115	\$1,178,441	\$165,326	16.32
Pupil Personnel/Special Education Programs	\$3,558,661	\$3,990,604	\$4,617,961	\$627,357	15.72
Support and Administrative Programs •	\$7,261,160	\$7,946,794	\$8,652,772	\$705,978	9.85
•				,	
TOTAL	\$22,966,719	\$24,906,393	\$27,768,733	\$2,862,340	11.49

Chart shows major changes in the school budget proposed for the next

fiscal year Monday night by Superin-

## Budget request up 11 percent

Base funds in mind, he said Monday afternoon, " don't feel honestly that is what is going to happen. feel there is going to more funding from the state. He predicted the issue of state funding for the towns will become a political one during an election year. saying that a Democratic governor and a Republican Legislature "will not want to give each other credit for

Although Kennedy said it is "impossible to tell the impact" of expected mandated teacher salaries; he said he is confident that Manchester will receive at least \$75,000 to pay for the difference between the mmended starting salary of \$19,300 and Manchester teachers' starting salary next year of \$18,913. mandated target salaries for all teachers, it will

continue to affect the local commitment to education. The recommendation for the Martin principal received immediate response from some parents at the end of Monday night's meeting. Cheryl Conklin of

Lookout Mountain Drive said, '111 would make all of u much more comfortable next year." The parents have said the school deserves full-time leadership. In presenting the budget proposal to the pres earlier in the day, Kennedy said that, if approved, the Martin principal would not be the current principal

Douglas Townsend, because Townsend was no Kennedy hinted that Townsend would fill a vacancy expected in an elementary school principalship nex year, although he would not say where it would be. Budget review workshops by the school board and PTA Council members have been scheduled for day and Thursday at 7 p.m. in the board's offices at 45 N. School St. By town charter, the board mus

After General Manager Robert B. Weiss makes his recommendation on the budget, the Board of Directors and the school board will hold a joint meeting. The tax rate must be set by the first week of

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#### England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, because it has aimed violence against employees of Since the strike began Oct. 21, both workers crossing the picket line and strikers have experienced vandalism to their cars. One striker's car was Neither side has admitted to being involved in any of the vandalism. The owners — Rolland Castleman and Josiah Lessner, both Manchester attorneys, and Howard Dickstein of Vernon - have called on all

#### Scheer said the owners will also seek other legal remedies against District 1199 because its member illegally picketed outside of Castleman's Ellen Lane nome Sunday. The owners have filed a complaint with Connecticut law prohibits picketing outside of a

The WUCC would be made up of one representative of each water utility in its area residence unless the house is adajacent to or on the property of a facility involved in a labor dispute. and one representative of each regional planning Union officials denied they picketed outside Castleman's home Sunday. The union held a sing-in Weinberg and other town officials have said and cookout that ended with a march on Ellen Land they are concerned about the possibility that Manchester will be forced to share its water and Richmond Drive, where Lessner lives, officials said. Pearl Granat, a union organizer, said Monday that the strikers marched by Castleman's house, bu did not stop and picket.

# Richard W. Cosgrove, Publisher

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Opry revisited sary of the Grand Ole Opry" really brough back the memories for Opry veteran Minnie

housed the Opry from 1943 until 1974. "They copied from old pictures the costumes we wore back then," she said. "It

Gatlin Brothers, Alabama and Ricky

## SUZETTE CHARLES

## Short, profitable reign

Suzette Charles's Miss America reign was only two months but it gave her what she wanted - exposure. Charles, who finished Vanessa Williams term in 1984 after Williams was overexposed

"I wanted exposure," she said during a speaking engagement in Nashville, Tenn. "I needed to show people on a national level that I exist, that I have talent. I went from a regular college student and now I'm a

in Penthouse, says she is keeping busy with

singing and lecturing appearances and

personality. It makes me feel very good to be Charles said she is talking with country music singer Charley Pride about organizing a record contract. "I'd love to be another

### Quote of the day

Dexter Scott King, the youngest son of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., launching a weeklong celebration of his father's birthday with a challenge to carry on the slain civil rights leader's dream: 'There are many who talk the talk, but few who walk the walk.

Nelson and Herman Crook, 87, the only cast

... getting exposure

and his efforts to look out for the homeless in Washington, starring Martin Sheen. "I'm pleased I can portray Mitch so that can prevent someone who doesn't stand with him from portraying him," said Sheen, who signed autographs for the street people. "I

1960s Rolling Stones' number.

U.S. Ambassador Richard Burt served as a back-up singer for a West Berlin rock group during a weekend recording session, accord ing to reporters who witnessed the event. Burt, who was in the city to attend a press reception, was overheard as saving he had made an appointment at a recording studio to visit "The Subtones" on Saturday, after having seen them perform on television.

CBS's two-hour special "The 60th Anniver-Pearl. Her favorite segment of the show, which airs Tuesday night, is "The Ryman Remembered," a look at the building that

was me and Roy (Acuff) and little Jimmy Dickens, Bill Monroe, Pee Wee King, Grandpa Jones, Grant Turner and the backup girls and boys, with their hair done up in '50s styles. We had such a feeling of deja The show features a lot of old-timers like Acuff. Loretta Lynn, Kitty Wells, Willie

member who has been with Opry since the eginning, along with relative newcomers like the Oak Ridge Boys, Larry Gatlin & The

## Hollywood homeless

The incongruities were striking at the Community for Creative Non-Violence shel ter in Washington, D.C. Sunday night. Homeless men and women were being served by tuxedoed waiters and mingling with the Hollywood establishment The occasion was a cast party for "Race

agree with him, but I'm too big a coward to join him actively."

## Burt the back-up

Several reporters went to the studios and said the 38-year-old ambassador joined the group in singing "Ain't She Sweet" and a

After his performance, Burt's wife, Gahl.

said: "I support my husband in anything but

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## U.S./World In Brief

#### Retail sales up in 1985

WASHINGTON - Retail sales rose 6.3 percent in 1985 and were up 1.9 percent during December's Christmas season buying, the Commerce Department reported today. U.S. retailers did business amounting to \$117.9 billion during December. a 6.6 percent increase

Although sales for the fourth quarter of 1985 were down 0.7 percent from the preceding three-month period, total sales for 1985

The fourth quarter results represented a 5.6 percent increase over the final period of 1984.

#### Holocaust trial Imminent

LOS ANGELES - The trial of a lawsuit filed nearly five years ago by a Holocaust survivor against a group that claims the extermination of Jews never occurred is expected to last until the end of the week, a lawyer said. Jury selection in the case was scheduled for today, and the trial before Superior Court Judge Alfred Margolis was expected to conclude by the

Mel Mermelstein filed suit in February 1981 against the Institute of Historical Review in pay him a promised \$50,000 reward for proof that Jews were gassed at the Auschwitz concentration

camp during World War II. A trial on most of Mermelstein's lawsuit was headed off in July, when the institute was ordered to pay the reward and damages and write a letter to Mermelstein and all other Auschwitz survivors apologizing for the suffering they caused by

claiming the Holocaust was a myth. Mermelstein's claims, however, are still intact against one defendant, Ditlieb Felderer, a tee. Felderer, who lives in Sweden, was not included in the earlier settlement because he did not show up for the settlement conference.

#### Gemayel begins more talks

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Lebanese army units were deployed in Christian east Beirut early today to enforce a cease-fire after the worst fighting between Christian militias in 10 months killed 25 people and wounded 70. In Damascus, Lebanese President Amin

Gemayel held a second day of talks with Syrian officials today on a Syrian-backed proposal to end nearly 11 years of civil war in Lebanon. Gemayel flew to Damascus Monday hours after fighting broke out between his supporters in the Christian Phalangist Party, who are opposed to the peace accord, and the Lebanese Forces unit loyal to Elie Hobeika, its 28-year-old chief who

signed the agreement Dec. 28. The warring militias agreed to and began implementing a cease-fire Monday evening but sporadic skirmishes kept hundreds of school children sleeping on classroom floors where they were trapped by the fighting in most Christian

#### Craxi meets with Mubarak

CAIRO, Egypt - Italian Prime Minister Bettino Craxi arrived today for three hours of talks with President Hosni Mubarak on the Middle East situation in the wake of the recent resurgence of Palestinian terrorist attacks. The visit was Craxi's first meeting with the Italian cruise ship Achille Lauro in October, the

ubsequent hijacking of an Egyptair plane to attacks on airports in Rome and Vienna. Sixty people died in the Egyptair hijacking and quent rescue effort by Egyptian commandos. One person was killed in the Achille Lauro hijacking and 19 died in the Rome and

A major aim was to review the prospects fo evitalizing the joint initiative by Jordan's King Hussein and Palestine Liberation Organization eader Yasser Arafat for an internationa conference aimed at negotiating a Middle East settlement, Craxi's office said.

#### Kate Smith said recovering

RALEIGH, N.C. - Relatives of Kate Smith say get-well cards and telephone calls since the beloved singer underwent surgery to amputate her right leg two days ago.
"Lots of love has been been pouring in."

Smith's sister, Helen Smith Steene, said Monday. "I have not been able to put the receiver down before it rings again, so truthfully there are a lot of calls and they are from really interested and loving people," Steene said Smith, 78, was listed in satisfactory condition in

the intensive care unit at Raleigh Community Hospital, where doctors removed her right leg above the knee Sunday because of circulation problems brought on by diabetes.

# Failed repairs may shorten mission

#### United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fig. - Columbia's astronauts struggled without success today to fix a balky light intensifier vital for observations of dim Halley's comet and pressed on with a potpourri of other mportant space experiments NASA mission managers said Monday they might

consider ordering Columbia back to the Kennedy Space Center Thursday — one day early — to give ceship for its next flight in March. Early today, anding remained set for Friday. Astronaut Franklin Chang-Diaz, born in Costa Rica and the first Hispanic-American to fly in space. planned to conduct a televised tour of the shuttle later

oday in Spanish in an international gesture of good

"The reason I was thinking of doing this is this sort of activity has never really been done in Spanish and in the years to come, we'll probably be doing a lot of business with Latin America." he said before launch. The other crewmen are commander Robert "Hoot" Gibson, co-pilot Charles Bolden, George Nelson, Steven Hawley, RCA engineer Robert Cenker and Rep. Bill Nelson, D-Fla., making the flight as a

ASIDE FROM the comet study, Columbia's other experiments have generally performed well and early oday the shuttle fliers worked to gather more priceless data about materials processing, medicine, astrophysics and other topics.

George Nelso,, armed with screwdrivers, small wrenches and a Swiss army knife, worked through the morning to make adjustments on the balky Halley's comet image intensifier but the work apparently was

"I just got done playing with the intensifier again." Nelson said. "You still get a green screen when you turn it on but there's just no intensification at all." He promised to keep trying.

The image intensifier, capable of amplifying the

Monday after Nelson found it had been packed aboard the shuttle already turned on. Its dead batteries were replaced but it still failed to work, disappointing cientists on the ground. Nelson, whose district includes the Kennedy Space Center, was heard from for the first time today when he showed up on television from the shuttle to report

dim comet's light some 100,000 times, failed to work

on the status of several medical experiments he has "In addition, I've been having a ball!" the lawmaker said, looking fit as he floated about

As for the comet photography, investigator Alan Stern said the camera system and light amplifier are scheduled to fly again aboard the shuttle Challenger later this month and again aboard Columbia in



Congressman Bill Nelson, D-Fla., uses tape recorder to take notes while looking out the space shuttle Columbia's window today. The crew's attempt

THE COMET STUDY, while a relatively modest undertaking by shuttle standards, represents a unique opportunity to observe history's most famous comet, thought to be a huge ball of dirty ice, because it is now so close to the sun and thus at its most chemically active under the bombardment of the

In space, the astronauts can look at the comet during the four minutes between sunset and the time it pears over the horizon. Meaningful observations from Earth are no longer possible this month because

repair a balky light intensifier

apparently failed, jeopardizing the

chance to get a better view of Halley's

Even though the image intensifier failed to work Monday. Nelson proceeded anyway but he was not ptimistic about the results.

Without the intensifier, the comet is pretty difficult to find in the window," he told mission control. "I think we got it, and we got five different exposures on it. I'm not sure how bright they're going

Stern was more optimistic at an evening news conference. He said the observations Monday were expected to produce some valuable results even

# King Day celebration starts amid controversy

Combined Wire Services

The youngest son of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. kicked off a weeklong national celebration of his father's birthday with a challenge to carry on the slain civil rights leader's dream with deeds and not just

"There are many who talk the talk," 24-year-old Dexter Scott King said in Washington Monday, "but few who walk the In Atlanta today, U.S. Education Secretary William J. Bennett was set to make one

of the major speeches of a day devoted to teaching a third grade class at John Hope Elementary School.

King was born Jan. 15, 1929, but his

birthday will be celebrated by federal law on Jan. 20 this year to give workers a long weekend. It is the first year King's birthda has been a federal holiday. The question of whether to celebrate King's birthday remains controversial in many parts of the country.

In Georgia, it is a state holiday, but many towns and counties are refusing to acknowledge it. Gov. Joe Frank Harris rejected a request from the Ku Klux Klan for permission to demonstrate on the Capitol steps during the holiday.

Missouri Gov. John Ashcroft, bowing to heavy pressure from black and religious leaders, Monday declared Jan. 20 a state King's son Dexter, who was 2 when his father told the nation "I have a dream" and 7 when he was killed, appeared Monday at a

commemoration sponsored by the Department of Health and Human Services and the U.S. Information Agency. "I challenge each of you to commit yourself to live the dream," he said. "If you remember nothing else, remember that in life you may lose, but whatever you do,

Coretta Scott King appeared in Harlem in New York City at the opening of a traveling exhibit dedicated to her husband. "People have rededicated themselves to work toward the kind of society and world unity that Martin envision d," said Mrs.

Luther King III, 28, and Rosa Parks, 72, whose refusal to go to the back of a bus in Montgomery, Ala., in 1955 launched the There is still a lack of opportunity, a lack of incentive and a lot of poverty." Parks

said. "We have had some impre we have a long way to go. President Reagan, who originally resisted King, planned to talk later this week with Mrs. King, who once publicly doubted

In Knoxville, Tenn., James Earl Ray says he knows little about Martin Luther King , the civil rights leader he was convicted assassinating, and is ambivalent about the national holiday in King's memory.

"The government passed a law making the holiday," Ray said in an interview published today in The Knoxville Journal. "It's a political thing. It don't make any ifference to me. I'm not really concerned about it. I don't want to jump in the middle of that; it doesn't affect me one way or the other," he said. Ray, 57, is serving 99 years at the

Boston artist "Sidewalk Sam," left, holding his painting Tennessee State Prison in Nashville for the murder of King in Memphis on April 4, 1968 as the civil rights leader stood on the the city by the Dorchester Youth Collaborative.

of Martin Luther King, instructs Alexis Figueroa, 11, of Boston, how to paint the left eye of the portrait (foreground) of King. The portrait will be presented to

## Scientists draft report

## New fears emerge about ozone

By Guy Darst

WASHINGTON - New research suggests that depletion of the earth's protective ozone layer by man-made gases could be greater than previously thought and greater in far northern regions than toward the equator.

Ozone, a form of oxygen that is a ollutant near the ground helping to form smog, might even increase at low altitudes near the equator according to a draft report prepared by 150 scientists from 11

The report, made available Monday, raised the question of whether the predicted stripping away of protective ozone might already be occurring, based on an unexplained but now confirmed "hole" that occurs in the springtime in the ozone layer above Relatively high concentrations

of ozone about 12 miles to 30 miles above the surface of the earth

ultraviolet rays of the sun. Less ozone at high altitudes means more skin cancer, more crop damage, possible eye damage in some species of cows and a shorter life for plastics, scientists say.

altitude ozone laver. For this reason the United States propellants in 1978, but their use is increasing worldwide because of their versatility and safety as refrigeration fluids and as foam ving agents.

The report, coordinated by scientists from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. said new estimates of the rates of the dozens of chemical reactions involved suggest the average amount of ozone above the earth would fall 4.9 percent to 9.4 ercent, depending on the mathematical model used, if chlorofluorocarbons were released at A National Academy of Sciences

report two years ago estimated the decrease at 2 percent to 4 percent els, which take into account distance from the equator as wel Since 1974, scientists have prepercent to 5 percent at the equator dicted that chlorofluorocarbor percent to 9 percent at 40 degrees ompounds could attack the high-Philadelphia - and 9 percent to 1percent at 60 degrees north lati-tude, the latitude of Oslo and

Leningrad. fair-skinned people at those high latitudes," said Steve Seidel, an EPA policy specialist working on

scientists from the University of East Anglia in Britain has been above a station at Halley Bay Antarctica. Since about 1966 the amount in October - the Antarctic spring - has steadily fallen until i is now about 60 percent of what it coming in the 1970s.



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## Both sides see victory in high court review of primary case

HARTFORD — Deputy Attorney General Clarine N. Riddle says the state has won an important victory with the U.S. Supreme Court's decision to bear arguments on

whether a political party has a t to open its primary elections It's important to remember e not fighting for or against primaries," she said after Menday's action. "We're fighting over the question of who decides, he parties or the legislature." The state believes the right

Cases test

religious

freedoms

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The

Supreme Court, in two cases that

test the Constitution's freedom o

term when the government's inter

ests outweigh a person's right to

he justices were scheduled to

hear arguments today from lawy-

ers for an American Indian who

considers Social Security numbers

part of the "great evil" and an Orthodox Jewish officer who was

told by the Air Force he could not

In the first case, the governmen

is appealing a lower court ruling that exempted the father of Little

Bird of the Snow from obtaining a

Bellefonte, Pa., a member of the

Abenaki Tribe, said he believe

having a Social Security number

would rob his daughter of her spirit

in accordance with an Abenak

At issue is a government require

stamp and Aid to Families with

Dependent Children programs

the Social Security numbers of family members before becoming

The government, which tried to iscontinue the child's benefits,

ardizes the government's ab

argued that exempting people from the requirement "serious

ity to combat fraud in federa

velfare programs and generally to prom o t e the administrative efficiency of such programs."
The other case involves S

Simcha Goldman, an ordained rabbi who joined the Air Force in

May 1981, three years after h

ned the Air Force in California,

iblating the military's dress cod

by wearing a customary yar-mulke, or skullcap, on his head.

Less than two months later Bidman received a formal letter eprimand and was threatene

with additional penalties, includ-

ing a court-martial, if he did not

Goldman, now on inactive re

serve status, filed suit against the

Ar Force on First Amendmen

grounds, arguing that the dress

But an appeals court took the

side of the Air Force, holding that

"the peculiar nature of the Air Force's interest in uniformity

enders the strict enforcement o

Lawsuit puts

sale on hold

ANCHORAGE Alaska (UPI) -

A judge has halted a federal auction of offshore tracts said to

contain \$15 billion worth of oil and

subsistence lifestyle of some

gas because the sales could harn

U.S. District Court Judge Jame

von der Heydt Monday issued a

preliminary injunction against the Interior Department's plan to auction 990 offshore tracts, ruling

the sale may violate the Native villagers' hunting rights.

The auction of leases for 5.6

million acres off Alaska's southw-

est coast was scheduled Wednesday. Government lawyers today

were expected to seek an emer-gency ruling from the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco to overturn von der

Heydt's injunction.
In a second order Monday, the

judge said the Interior Depart

ment may accept oil company bids for the leases today, but may not

open them Wednesday unless a higher court intervenes and over-

rules him.
'Von der Heydt said Interior
Secretary Donald Hodel was in
'probable violation' of a federal

law that guarantees the subsist-

ence rights of Alaska's Eskimos

The offshore tracts are believed

to contain \$15 billion worth of oil

and gas. Although there were nearly 50

parties to the litigation — including seven states, 10 major oil compan-

les and various national environ-

mental groups — it was the arguments made by three tiny villages that halted the sale.

wild animals for survival

650 nearby native Alaskans

its regulation permissible

wearing the cap

exercise his religion.

1979 as a clinical psychologist.

legend of the "great evil,

Social Security card.

wear a yarmulke while on duty.

decisions in their favor by the U.S. District Court in Hartford and the

New York.

two years ago, said he well U.S. senator said. "Without it, incumbent government is unac-

numerical edge in Connecticut's statewide elections. As of October, there were 695,537 registered Democrats, 461,799 registered Republicans and 581,268 registered but

Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., In 1984, the state's Republican Party amended its rules to allow R-Conn., who began pushing the unaffiliated voters to vote in primaries for U.S. Senate and idea of open primaries more than me Court review of the case House, governor and the guberna "The right of unrestricted polititween the governed and the government," the state's senior

offices such as mayor or legisla In 1984 and '85, Republican legislators sought to amend state law to permit the change. The first back by the then-majority Demo-

Democrat.

their efforts were turned crats. Last year, when the GOP

the bill through only to see it vetoed by Gov. William A. O'Neill, a

cans, finding that the law violated the party members' constitution Appeals upheld Cabranes' ruling

decision "confirms our belief that this is primarily a legal issue," she squabble, the nation's highest court wouldn't be wasting its time

U.S. District Judge Jose A Cabranes ruled for the Republi . The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of

"The right of unrestricted political association is fundamental to the ever-changing relationship between the governed and the

self-perpetuating." - Sen. Lowell Weicker

State Republican Chairman Thomas J. D'Amore Jr. said he had hoped the high court would no court rulings stand, but he was not

government. Without it, incumbent

government is unaccountable and

position will be upheld," he said arguments to be held in April and a

ision by July.

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# **OPINION**

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## Welcome words on U.S. MIAs

Assistant U.S. Defense Secretary Richard Armitage's acknowledgement this week that American prisoners of war might still be alive in Southeast Asia marks a welcome end to the administration's silence on the issue.

Armitage, who previously dismissed reports of living American POWs as "absurd" and "specious," told an interviewer on a national television program Monday that the tremendous amount of information received by the administration "leads us to believe there may indeed be some Americans held against their will."

Since the U.S. pulled out of Vietnam in 1973. more than 800 sightings of Americans in Indochina have been reported, according to Armitage, who led a seven-member U.S. delegation to Hanoi last week. But from what can be told, the government has done little itself to verify the sightings or bring the MIAs home. In addition, it has obstructed efforts by private citizens to resolve the matter.

At this point, the administration's efforts to account for the nearly 1,800 servicemen listed as missing are long overdue. Nonetheless, they are the only chance for any MIAs who still remain in Indochina.

Had it not been for public pressure, it appears unlikely that the government would have broken its silence, given the attitude it holds toward the Vietnam War. But until people like Alicia Dellaripa of

Hartford have some answers, the war's final chapter cannot be written. Dellaripa, whose brother has been missing in Southeast Asia since 1970, told the Herald Monday that "Trying to get answers out of the Army is like trying to pull teeth."

Other local Vietnam veterans accused the government of covering up and trying to bury he issue of missing servicemen.

From now on, our government must realize that it owes its citizens some answers and is responsible for vigorously pursuing every lead on missing soldiers.

## Tanks in DOT hands

The importance of protecting ground water has been demonstrated time and again in Manchester and elsewhere In Connecticut last year, nine public wells and 37 private wells were found to have dangerously high levels of ethylene dibromide, a cancer-causing chemical Three wells on New State Road were found to be contaminated with unrelated de-greasing

Given the state's stepped-up vigilance of water supplies, the state Department of Transportation's delay in removing two storage tanks from land it owns at Tolland Turnpike and Parker Street is puzzling.

tanks, which have leaked oil, when it purchased the property from a gas station in 1979 for the widening of Interstate 84. "They're the ones who put them in." DOT

spokesman William Keish said. "The question is who's responsible." As the current owner of the property, the DOT should stop pointing fingers and remove

Northern members of Congress and their staffs

victory in the fight for a five-year extension of the

"Superfund" used to clean up hazardous wastes.

Just before adjourning for Christmas, the House

deserve a pat on the back for a double regional



## **Open Forum**

#### Town committee has overreacted

I decided to run for the Democratic Town Committee on the Democrats for a Better Manchester slate because I am counsel project that our electric another 50 percent over the next three years unless we all do something about it. This latest increase will affect not only our own utility bills at home but also the bills of our schools, our churches, our offices, and ultimately the taxes that we pay.

And it doesn't have to happen. I have been active on utility, issues in Manchester for the past four years, and I will be testifying before the Department of Public Utility Control against Northeast Utility's rate hike in Hartford on Jan. 23. I hope that more of you ordinary ratepayers like me will come down and join

I have to confess that I think it is a little sad to see the overreaction of some of the town committee members when a group — any group — challenges them to an election rather than just sitting back and letting them hand pick those whom they believe "belong" on the committee. I believe that one of the Connecticut today is that it now seems to be based upon reward rather than ability. And I don't think that this is the type of signal a town committee should be sending out to the people it is asking to represent

Finally, I am knocking on doors and standing in the snow this week because I believe that before town committees like **Editorial** was only a first step support any Demoratic candidate for governor, they should promise to replace the current DPUC members with five new people who are more concerned

tecting the multimillion dollar profits of monopolies. If the other members of the town committee will promise to do that. I'll be more than happy to sit back and catch up on some of the football and basketball

Though Michael Pohl's advice

(Jan. 8 Herald) is appreciated

his statement itself has revealed

much about the Democratic

Party in Manchester. Why is

there such animosity towards a

challenge slate? We believe our

right is to caucus for our own

support in District 10. Many

things need to be done - register

new voters, raise awareness of

party activities and open up the

party to the people that live in the

district, not party establishment

The state gubernatorial nomi

local party is closing ranks. We

urge all registered Democrats in

need of a change - at the state or

local level - to come out and

vote for the challenge slate on

Wednesday. Activism is healthy.

with providing affordable elec-

tricity for ratepayers than pro-

As your editorial indicated. Tim Gaffney 21 Norman St. Party animosity is unwarranted

> These conditions can be addressed by teachers, adminis courage such a concensus.

Letters policy

comes original letters to the

Your recent editorial about teachers and teaching entitled "Raising Salaries Only a First Step" was both timely and

Linking improvement in pub lic school teaching to a single factor such as salary increases, however important, underestimates the multiple tasks which confront teachers in their

numerous interlocking factors influence the quality of teaching. Salary increases are required but they must be accompanied by other changes which are imperative if teaching is to continue to be regarded as a

further identified and effectively trators, town officials, parents when there is agreement that teaching, as a principal service or public schools, can be enhanced. It is to be hoped your Perhaps your editor sometime will also helpfully comment on

The Manchester Herald wel-

rum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040. How the Northeast won out on pollution

> HUD officials said they have been using unwritten guidelines, which will soon be

.Legislation before Congress would allow exemptions for financial hardship, and would charges, among other things. House and Senate onferees are expected to consider the matter

Was President Franklin Roosevelt secretly operated on for a skin cancer during World War II? Photos of FDR began to show a spot over his eft eyebrow starting in 1932 and growing bigger and darker over the next 10 to 11 years. The spot nysteriously disappeared in November 1943, Dr. Joseph Treat of Georgetown University speculates that the pigmentation could have been either a basal carcinoma, like President Reagan's skin cancer, or a melanoma - a malignancy that spread virulently throughout the president's body. There has long been speculation that FDR had noperable stomach cancer.

Watch on the Pentagon

Jack Anderson

## 'Terrible' food must be eaten at fed projects

WASHINGTON - Elderly renters in several states have complained that the federal government is helping their landlords force unwanted food down their throats. The unhappy tenants live in federally subsidized apartments. They pay 30 percent of their incomes in rent, and the feds pick up the balance. Fair enough. What some tenants object to, though, is he landlords who insist on a mandatory additional charge for a meal a day, whether the

tenants want it or can even eat it. Most federal-subsidized tenants are free to choose what they want to eat and where they want to eat it. Hundreds of housing projects have cafeterias where low-cost meals are served. But in 98 subsidized projects with almost 7,000 elderly, low-income residents, the tenants are required to buy one meal per day provided by the landlords, according to a recent congressional survey. Dozens of tenants have written

and community development which is looking into ONE WOMAN WROTE that the mandatory meals actually make her sick, but she still has to pay for them. Several low-income tenants complained that the required meals eat up most of their monthly budgets, leaving them with almost nothing for other necessities. Obviously, the

The General Accounting office, which conducted the survey for the House subcommittee, agreed with the landlords. however. The GAO concluded that meals must be mandatory to make them financially feasible for the landlords, and to make sure that the elderly tenants get at least one nutritionally balanced meal a day. The GAO, therefore, decided no changes were needed in the rules that allow

subsidized renters can't afford to move elsewhere

complaints to the House subcommittee on housing

mandatory meals. The controversy isn't new. We first reported on it in 1983, and little has changed since then. In one New York City housing project, Randall Smith and 19 other tenants have refused to pay the \$110 a month demanded for one daily meal, which they don't eat. The landlord, a non-profit corporation founded by the Episcopalian Trinity Church on Wall Street, responded with eviction notices. A court order has blocked the evictions

told our reporter Vic Kolenc. Even assuming he could stomach the chow, Smith said, he prefers to cook his own meals, which "most of us" have been doing for many years.

THE PROJECT MANAGER said most tenants were satisfied with the meals, and many wouldn't be able to eat properly without the program. The tenants have filed a lawsuit against the landlord and the Department of Housing and Urban Development seeking an end to the mandatory meals. They argue that since meal charges are included in the leases, the total cost must be considered rent - and thus cannot exceed 30 percent of their incomes.

Landlords and the federal government have already won cases in California, Colorado and Minnesota, where judges ruled that mandatory meal charges are not part of the rent. But a California judge last summer ruled that the government must publish guidelines for nandatory meal programs.

published. They are also working on new rules that are unlikely to exempt tenants on grounds of financial hardship. It is precisely those tenants the mandatory meal programs are intended to help, one official said.

require landlords to accept food stamps for meal

Disappearing act

For almost 10 years now, the Army and the Air Force have assumed exactly the opposite about a particular military hospital in Europe. The Air Force assumed that the hospital would be destroyed or captured in the early stages of hostilities, and has consequently made plans to abandon it. The Army, on the other hand, has assumed the hospital would be saved, so its war planes are counting on its availability. How to resolve the dispute? "By a change in an ntelligence assessment," notes a recent House Armed Services Committee report. The report didn't make clear which view was "reassessed"



# Rights, responsibilities attend college application

If you've been applying to colleges, or are about to start, you should keep in mind that both

Guidelines on these rights and responsibilities were put together College Board's Advisory Panel on Student Concerns, made up of 18 from all over the country. In developing these guidelines, the student panel sought to recognize the mutual obligations between students and institutions involved in the admissions process.

For students, the guidelines

state that all applicants should: · Be aware of and follow the dmissions, financial aid, and scholarship policies (including deadlines, restrictions and fees) of each educational institution to which they apply. Submit all required materials

completely, accurately and within Confirm their intention to enroll at only one educational

for fine dining experiences around

Connecticut and beyond. This

renowned Manchester High School

Upon entering this fine establish-

ment, my attention was drawn to

With six people to a table, there

was always plenty of interesting

Kirby's Art Appreciation class. Mr. Glasier's Western Civilization

The students first went to the

Students visited the Cloisters Mu-

seum, which is a division of the

different churches and cloisters

Many students also saw exhibits of

Some students were especially

atrigued by the Medieval armor

exhibit while others enjoyed the

display of musical instruments. Ar

exhibit that was especially ad-mired by students was the Indian

the museum, some students ha

ifficulties finding the exhibits

they were seeking. One student had to ask five guards before

The group then went to St. Patrick's Cathedral followed by a

visit to Rockerfeller Plaza for

shopping and dining. The group

seemed to enjoy their stay in The

Big Apple and learned a great deal

about art to supplement their

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Students visit

New York's art

sions decisions: and give students

they had applied or had been accepted of any unusual circumtion or potential enrollment The panel developed eight guidelines for colleges, advising them, for example, to describe their admissions policies and criteria publicly and clearly so that students will have a good idea of their

whether they consider nonaca-

Two roving gourmets

Once again, I, the Phantom conversation. I chose a window

sample school cafeteria

seat with a superb view of the

teacher's parking lot, and waited

for the waitress to come take my

When she didn't arrive after

twenty minutes, I decided to

investigate. Obviously there were

some complaints about the slow

service as there were three rather

lengthy lines of disturbed and

line finally moved. I realized that

customers were responsible for

obtaining their own meals, as in

standard salad bar procedure. I

self-service procedure distin-guished the Manchester High School Cafeteria from normal.

With a wide selection of soups or

cheeseburger accompanied by

crispy potato puffs. The selection

of beverages was numerous: milk

juice, grape juice or orange juice

The chocolate milk was my choice

Dessert consisted of a choice of

peach crisp or an apple (both desserts required a slight extra

charge). After much contempla-

tion. I opted for the peach crisp.

Due to the size and structure of lack New Year resolutions

first many of us swallow our pride.

think back upon what we've done

and make a New Year's resolution.

A first day of the year resolution is

that annual occurrance in which a

will do what he should have done

acted all along. Everyone knows

the common resolutions: to go on a

walk the dog on time, etc. This

reporter went looking for unusua

New Year's resolutions. Here are some of the findings:

Anna Riggio: I dont, know.
Seth Zupnik: I don't have one.

Ask me later and I'll make one up.

Erin Sullivan: I haven't made a

Encouraged by these findings,

In 1917, there was a group

of extreme socialists who

overthrew the Russian

government in order to

establish a Communist

dictatorship. They were

lead by Lenin, I believe.

It's true, I tell you.

(BolsheviKs &

ceeded to ask several teachers

Sira Berte: Not this week.

on promises himself that he

to study or work harder, to

It's that time again. Each January to share their latest resolutions

everyday luncheonettes.

"Diversity and Due Procss in

The guidelines for institutions

Testing Service, originally pub-lished in the Howard Law Journal If you would like a brochure

listing all 13 guidelines, write the Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10106.

returned to my table. I considered

the appearance of the food: it

looked delicious. The aroma

wait to set my teeth into that juicy

cheeseburger. Then, I realized

were disposable. What an inge-

Finally, I ate. One couldn't help

but savor this new taste sensation

- I'hamburger frois, served with

piping hot potato puffs, the fresh-

est idea since sliced bread. After

spending a lengthy amount of time

attempting to open my carton of

chocolate milk, I gave it up as

futile, and turned to the dessert.

The peach crisp was light and sinfully delicious. The non-dairy

whipped topping tied the whole

phere, unique type of service,

exquisite food, disposable trays

and milk cartons (even though

unopenable) and moderate price

School Cafeteria three Plastic

possible four. See you again, the Phantom Diner.

one math teacher said. "I'd like to

not yell at students any more.

main anonymous. Another. Cap-

tain Ernest Lewis, said, "I don't

Year's wish is that my students

The results of this unscientific

mini-poll suggests that students

under eighteen years of age have

few reasons to change, while those

above the voting age are not as

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A possible solution to the resolu-

Kelly Behling & Julie Geagan

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nious idea!

dazzled my nostrils. I could hardly

## Math hotline

Having trouble with your math homework? Call 647-3516 to get

Manchester Community College students. Topic coverage will be in the areas of General Math. Algebra I and II. Geometry and Pre-Calculus. The service is available on Monday thru Thursday from 7 to 9. also on Sunday from 7 to 9, effective December 9, 1985

Department at Manchester High School, will provide this service to Manchester secondary school students (7-12) and

High School World



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Although the celebration date for Three King's Day was not traditional, all other aspects were genuine. Here (above) members of the Spanish Club, replete with enthusiasm and festive spirit, prepare the pinatas. Pictured standing

(left to right) are Natalie Trevitazzo, Beth Reitberg, Britt Gustafson, Jennifer Clough, Brent Lassow and Paul Hendessi. Seated in foreground is Erin

## Club notes Three King's Day

although the holiday is officially celebrated on January 6. It's a day when the children receive gifts in the same way that Americans receive gifts on Christmas Day. It celebrate, the Spanish Club made Pinatas, which are usually paper The procedure employed is as

together to make the paste which keeps the newspaper together while it is put on a form balloon. balloon for the basic shape. Afterwards, the balloons are decorated with colorful paints and crepe paper and candy is placed inside. from the wall. Then each student is

Pinata until it is broken and candy

and expectations are that all involved will be handsomely rewarded for their efforts.

## Volunteer work at hospital is a rewarding experience

Many students from Manchester High School and the surrounding towns are performing a valuable service for Manchester Memorial Hospital. They are contributing their time and effort to assist the staff and patients as junior

Upon rating this fabulous eating Volunteering is a difficult job. A junior volunteer in the Emergency Department puts charts together. straightens beds and stretchers. washes instruments, transports

and generally runs errands to the

Nancy Clarke good on a college or job application

pharmacy, medical records, sterile processing, or the laboratory. Junior volunteers can also work in admitting, the gift shop, the lobby, a nursing floor, pediatrics, physical therapy, or the shopper's

Junior volunteers usually work once a week for two or three hours. The volunteer program is run by Although volunteering is diffiwards. Working as a "pinky" looks

experiment with a career and meet important benefit is probably personal one. A volunteer receives satisfaction and self-worth.

at 646-1222 and ask for volunteer services, extension 2268, Appli

# **Current Affairs Club visits** M.H.S. faculty and students with United Nations officials

On Tuesday, December 3, the Manchester High School Current Affairs club, led by Mr. Elgin aware of the locations of the countries. The representatives from Kenya enlightened one group Zatursky and Mr. Steven Armstrong, visited the United Nations in New York City.

The group was supposed to have visited with representatives form Ecuador, Kenya, and the Republic of Kampuchea. They were unable r because of their late arrival at the U.N. In addition, because the meetings with representatives from Kenya and the Republic of Kampuchea conflicted in time, dents were forced to choose between the two.

the club had each familiarized themselves with the three countries, so that they were at least facing to a group of students. The

on various policies of Kenya and described briefly the government of their country. They have a Parliament modeled after the British government's and they have just one political party. The people of Kenya are somewhat divided by tribes, creating problems of internal conflict. The representative compared these Kenya has a strong policy about the situation in South Africa and it sends money to the country to help in the conflict against apartheid. Republic of Kampuchea described some problems their country is

source of many of their problems is from the United States other than and that they wanted to fight on

either touring the U.N. or seeing other sights of New York City. On group will go to the University of ford and participate in a mock deal about two countries about They look forward to applying their newly gained knowledge at

# Fast by students at MHS seeks to cut world hunger

On Friday, December 13, 1985, he Manchester High School Senior spend on lunch to the fund. Thus, the Manchester High School Senior Class Officers led the senior class, along with the entire school, in its first activity of the year.

The activity was designed to let the senior class and the rest of the school give of themselves and start to appreciate more what hunger is The Class officers organized the collection of money for the Manchester Area Conference of udents were asked to skip lunch

giving the dollar meant more than just a thinner wallet, it meant an Many students participated.

Some gave up their lunch, while others simply gave money. There seemed to be varying views on the activity. Some had the opinion, "There are so many starving people in the world. Why should I Churches soup kitchen. This was, go without food when I don't have to?" and gave money. It was very meaningful, however, for many o those who skipped the meal.

rumbled, they were reminded o the people who feel that way all the

The collection pot was next to the cafeteria lines, and those who went instead of the lines for food. As people gave money, a red ribbon was pinned on them. \$450 was collected and donated to the soup kitchen. The Manchester High School student body is to be commended for its generosity.

approved a \$10 billion Superfund — six times larger than the \$1.6 billion program than has been in operation, and better than the \$7.5 billion Senate That's an important achievement for the North. which has 60 percent of the nation's hazardous wastes and only two-fifths of the nation's For such a big bill to pass in a time of massive But what's more impressive is that the House version — unlike that of the Senate — "preserves

THE ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY studied hazardous waste sites and estimated that 71 percent of currently generated dangerous waste products came from either oil or chemical manufacturers. And in the original Superfund bill, they shared 95 percent of the

the notion that the people who are responsible for

waste, generating and polluting, will pay the cost

of Superfund," in the view of Rep. Tom Downey,

But few Washington lobbies are as powerful as the oil and chemical industries. So it was no surprise that the bill which emerged from the Senate last summer shifted most of the cost of cleanup to all manufacturers, through what would have been the first national sales tax or a "value added tax," known as "VAT.

"By the chemical manufacturers' own numbers, only 18 percent of VAT would fall on the peti o-chemical industry responsible for 71 percent of the hazardous waste," said Joe Gerard of the American Furniture Manufacturers. So he put together a loose coalition that involved auto. tractor and food manufacturers and others who



Northern Perspective

Michael J. McManus

would be hit by the VAT. But they had trouble agreeing on an alternative way to raise \$10 billion

WHEN THE MATTER came up in the House Ways and Means Committee, a VAT was approved by an 18-17 vote late one night after it

It was the 11th hour. Fortunately, however, Eric

Schaeffer, 31, a senior analyst of the Northeast-Midwest Institute, had written papers suggesting two fresh options: a "waste-end tax" on the disposal of waste products or an expansion of the existing tax on oil and chemicals. The plan so impressed one corporate lobbyist that he suggested that Schaeffer speak to dozens of other business lobbyists. They asked if such a package could get support from the Northeast-Midwest Congressional Coalition. Schaeffer then

brought Key Members of Congress together with the anti-VAT forces. And he chaired many meetings to thrash out details. What emerged was an amendment sponsored by Reps. Downey and Bill Frenzel, R-Minn., that got debated on the House floor in December During that debate, Rep. Jake Pickle, D-Texas. said: "What does the Downey-Frenzel Amendment do? It increases the oil excise tax to

. 12 cents per barrel. That means there is a 15-fold increase in the tax per barrel! "Do you hear me?" he asked rhetorically Up to that point, Pickle had stated the matter accurately. But then he totally misstated the

ssue: "You will pay 12 cents per gallon more for gasoline or for heating oil.

DOWNEY GOT THE FLOOR and said the 12 of a gallon of gasoline ... a \$1.50 increase in the gasoline price for every 10,000 miles driven - not a very great increase. For those who heat their result of this change."

He then noted that Texas gets a state severance tax of 4.6 percent per barrel drilled in the state -0 times bigger than his proposal. Rep. Frank Horton, R-N.Y., co-chair of the Northeast-Midwest Coalition, said the Frenzel-Downey Amendment "is the only revenue

When the vote was finally taken, the amendment passed by a narrow margin of 220 to 206. What's particularly important is that Frostbelt members of Congress voted 142 to 51 in favor of it. And it was a bi-partisan effort with Yankee Republicans voting 58 to 28 for the bill, and Democrats, 90 to 23.

our removal of VAT," said Rep. Claudine Schneider, R-R.I. So the House defeated it a third time, 211-137. A final compromise lies ahead. But to Rep Schneider, one hero is clear - Eric Schaeffer "who provided the underpinning of our strategy. Or as one industrialist said in a letter to Horton, "I am convinced that without Mr. Schaeffer's unswerving dedication to the goal as well as his

Obviously, 12 cents per 42-gallon barrel is quite different from 12 cents per gallon of gasoline.

cents per barrel "translates to .3 cents in the price homes with oil...will wind up paying \$3 more as a

proposal which adheres to the principle that "He Who Pollutes Should Pay."

That did not end the matter. In the last days of he session, the Senate voted for the VAT again as part of a reconciliation package. It was defeated gain in the House 205 to 151. Then the Senate 'had the audacity to send it back to us, ignoring

extraordinary expertise, the result would have





ON THE FASTRACK by BIII Holbrook



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money 32 Relative 33 Church court 34 Narrative 35 Judean king 36 Sweetsop 39 Slightly 40 White 41 Actor Murre 42 Vertical 46 Barrel 47 Pixie 50 Wedding band 51 Go by car 52 Senorita's au 53 Measure

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CELEBRITY CIPHER by CONNIE WIENER

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didn't see the horse that usually stands outside." - W.C. Fields.

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schul

APPEN IF I ASKED THAT

ITTLE RED-HAIRED GIRL IF

COULD SIT NEXT TO HER.

CAPTAIN EASY "by Crooks & Casale

ARLO AND JANIS " by Jimmy Johnso

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D BUT I APPRECIATE IT NOW!

ALLEY OOP Thy Dave Grave

I DON'T CARE IF YOU'

LIKE THE WINTER

IT'S MICH FASIER

TO FIND GERMS.

GOT IT IN THE NAVY

OR NOT

FRANK AND ERNEST 'by Bob Thaves

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli

THERE IT IS WASH.

TO GET LOST, OR THROW

A ROCK AT ME OR HIT

IT'S ALL ABOUT CHEATING

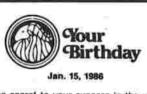
ME WITH A STICK.





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## Astrograph



The secret to your success in the year ahead is to want do to more for those you love. In situations where you are motivated by unselfishness, the reward wi

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're likely to treat matters that affect your self-interests indifferently today. But this won't be true in situations where you changes are ahead for Capricorns in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846. Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Before passing on to others a bit of juicy gossip

you heard about a mutual friend, make certain the facts can be verified. Better yet, say nothing. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Early on, get off to a slow start, but once you ge zeroed in on a goal, there will be no de

terring you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Associates
might not be interested in the same objective as you today. Don't put spurs to a nancial conditions can be overcome today if you are motivated strongly

enough to do so. Why accept defeat? GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A direct and GEMINI (Mey 21-June 20) A direct and firm approach with a friend will be required today to rectify a deligate matter. quired today to rectify a delicate matte that you are anxious to resolve. Get to CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you are too indecisive in career situations today, it will work to your detriment. Once you set your course, proceed forward. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't yield to tendencies to put things off until the last minute today. This will increase the pressure, not only on you, but someone WEST else as well

when talking to a friend today that you | \$ 95 don't probe too deeply into areas about LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) in your deal ings with family members today you will accomplish more if you set the proper example, instead of admonishing then sbout things you fail to do yourself. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) Do not be bashful about speaking up today if you are owed money for work or service you

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be careful VA9532

perform for another. Your chances for collecting are good. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Take pains to be a comparison shopper to day. Don't buy merchandise without firs same item at a better price.

One stings: the other doesn't

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Vulnerable: Neither bealer: West

YEOW YEO

By James Jacoby

On the replay, with the bidding identical, West reasoned that South had hearts well under control for the jump to three no-trump. Accordingly, he led the six of clubs to East's ace. East continued clubs and declarer did not have time to force out the heart are before. played in if he could always make the right opening lead. Opening leads that turn out badly usually result from unlucky guesswork. Here is an example from last November's North American Swiss Team Championship.

When North bid two diamonds on his second turn, he meant to show a minispect of the defenders had taken enough tricky to set the contract. West's choice of opening lead at this table was well thought out. I'm not sure I would have made that lead, and I wish Jerry Jacobs was still with us so I could tell, him about it.

second turn, he meant to show a mini-mum opening hand with a long dia-mond suit. South felt he could count on six or seven diamond tricks, liked his

I congratulated my partner on a nice bid, little knowing that the real con-

gratulations were due my teammate on opening lead at the other table.

certain double stopper in hearts, so bid You've truly arrived in today's society all the way to three no-trump. Sure when a hotel accepts cash from you, in-enough, West made the normal lead of stead of insisting on a credit card. his long suit, and declarer had time to Anyone wishing to train for a career as lead a club or a second heart, wrap-ping up nine tricks easily. As dummy, the New York subway during rush hour.

## **Coast Guard halts** Sound barge dives

LONDON (UPI) - The coast Guard has halted a of dives to examine a barge k in Long Island Sound last mber with a cargo of more on officials said A. S. Coast Guard spokesman hree days of waiting, conditions nation. The project is costing

I WONDER IF SHE

THINGS AT ONCE ..

IN THEORY, OF COURSE!

SHE WASN'T FAT WHEN I

ONLY WEIGHED 132 LBS

OVERDUE BILLS! --

I THINK OF THEM

AS THE GHOSTS OF

CHRISTMAS PAST.

TO FIND GERMS

ONE-CAT

IN WINTER?

FINANCES 1-14

I CAN FOLLOW THEIR

FOOTPRINTS IN

THE SNOW.

-ECHO-

CANYON

OR I AUGH IN MY FACE

OR SCREAM FOR HELP OR

KICK ME IN THE STOMACH

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WHY A TATOO OF

A FAT GIRLZ

UNDERSTANDS

\$10,000 a day, the spokesm en made by divers to reach erge only to pushed away by Officer 3rd Class Richard

Tioga at 7:30 a.m. dropped anchor at a point Sound near the eastern tip of land, where the barge sank seet of water. livers were able to conthat the dive would need

sudi as dive bells for longer down and more operating ability in Schurr said use of a mini-rover camera, tely operated vehicle capaunderwater photography urface monitoring through

sophisticated equipment

captain of the the port of New concerened about under-

tially carcinogenic material

Connecticut In Brief

O'Neill submits licensing proposal

HARTFORD - Gov. William A. O'Neill, saying too many

bestos removal projects have been done in a haphazard

menner, has proposed licensing contractors who remove the

Potentially carcinogenic material.

Neill said he will ask the Legislature, which opens its regular

session Feb. 5, to pass legislation creating an asbestos removal mensing program that would stress education of workers who

Licensing would be handled by the state Department of Health

ervices, which would get an additional \$81,000 under the

O'Neill said Monday recent inspections by the health

department showed that "far too many asbestos abatement

projects have been performed in a haphazard way by

Donor organs in sharp demand

- HARTFORD - Donar organs have always been scarce, but the

beed for hearts. livers and kidney's has increased as transplant

operations have become more commonplace throughout the

"There's always is a need, and there will always be a need,"

Advancements in the development of immunosuppressants,

medication that fights the body's tendancy to reject a

Woman's body found in woods

REDDING - The body of a young woman was found in a

wooded area Monday and state police were at the scene today

The body was discovered about 4 p.m. Monday, said Trooper

Sgt. Martin Ohradam of the state police Major Crime Squad

e body appeared to be that of a woman in her mid-20s. He had no

rmation on how long the body may have been at the scene, or

said the body was found about 150 feet from Valley Road, a

narrow, winding road near the Aspetuck River. Ohradam said

Cop charged with assaulting officer

HARTFORD - A Hartford police officer has been suspended

from duty following charges that he assaulted a fellow police

police internal affairs examination into a Jan. 3 argumen

inzalez, 25, a three-year employee on Monday following a

more that are on these lists for organs," Bataglio said.

nsplanted organ, has increased the number of people eligible

The more (transplant patients) that become eligible, the

country, a Hartford Hospital spokesman said.

transplants, Bataglio said Monday.

investigating the cause of death.

now long the person had been dead.

officer, a department spokesman said.

aid Jim Bataglio.

Stephen Bognar.

alified, inexperienced and poorly equipped contractors.

ernor's plan to hire three additional workers to carry out the

red because of the current,

thing on the bottom of the ocean that is worth a human life." ther attempt using sophistiwithin two weeks. Rutkowski said Last month, a side-scan sonar showed the barge was intact and lying flat and upside down in 204

When the barge sank, officials from the state Department of Environmental Protection said the ll would probably freeze during into the sound Some oil did escape from the

shoreline clean up was Poor weather and tidal condi-Saturday and Sunday by the International Underwater Contractors Corp. of City Island, N.Y., which has been hired by the Coast Guard to help it chose from several

International provided the divers and equipment to Donjohn Marine Co. Inc. of Hillside, N.J., which also has been contracted by Navy Superintendent of Diving and Salvage. The barge, named, E-24, is owned by the Ekloff Transporta-

tion Co. of Staten Island, N.Y. It was enroute to Boston, Mass from Port Bayonne, N.J. when it began to take on water in heavy

An eleven-month-old child attempts to peek under the mask worn by her mother as the unidentified Guatemalan family appears at a news conference in Hartford Monday to accept sanctuary with a Hartford Quaker group. The Quakers defended their decision to harbor the refugees. Interpreter Elizabeth Toledo is in the center.

## Quakers defend decision to give refugees help

MANCHESTER HERALD, Tuesday, Jan. 14, 1986 - 11

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Quaker group says it may be going against U.S. policy but is within the law in granting public sanctuary to a Guatemalan family who fear they would be killed if they returned to their

Society of Friends Joined the nationwide sanctuary movement Monday, announcing it is providing refuge to the family of five who fled the Central American

The Hartford Quakers are the ninth group in New England to join more than 250 churches and other groups around the country in publicly announcing they have given sanctuary to Central American

refugees.
"We do this out of religious conviction and as part of a larger community of faith," said Judith McBride, a She said the Quaker group, which is raising the estimated \$1,500 a month to care for the family, is not

defying U.S. law by giving public sanctuary to the McBride said a 1980 federal law calls for the government to protect people from deportation if they would be in danger upon return to their homeland. However, she said the U.S. has a policy of not

Salvador despite the law. "We have no quarrel with the law," McBride said.

"However, there is a policy of singling out Guatemalans and Salvadorans. Their applications for asylum are almost universally denied." John D. Evanchuck, an official with Immigration and Naturalization Service, said after first learning

last week of the family's arrival that his office "do

not have any plans to go out and make any arrests at a Evanchuk said his office's policy has been to continue routine checks of work places to find people in the country illegally. The churches and the people they shelter "have not been targeted," he said.

# Olin agrees to pay for dump cleanup

By Peter S. Hawes The Associated Press

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) - Olin Corp. has agreed to pay about \$1.5 million to clean up a former Olin dump site in Hamden where industrial solvents, organic chemicals and thousands of flashlight

batteries are buried. The Stamford-based chemical company and the state Department of Environmental Protection said Monday that they had reached

The dump site, used from the turn of the century until 1966, lies in the watershed of Lake Whitney, a drinking water reservoir, bu authorities said no significant

Nevertheless, the state considers the site important because of drinking water for residents of

Houston said.

Olin and DEP Commissioner Stanley J. Pac on Friday signed a consent agreement that requires Olin to immediately begin removing the batteries and calling for an extensive study that should lead to plans to further clean up the 102-acre site. Olin said the entire effort should

an agreement for the initial

contamination had been found

Hamden as well as parts of New Haven and North Haven, a DEP official said. Also, he said, "We don't know all of the potential

not meet specifications were bur ied there, Olin spokesman Alec Gunpowder has not been stored there since the late 1960s, he said and the company stopped using the

secondary clean-up have not been worked out, DEP engineer Dick Mason said it likely would include the pumping out of polluted groundwater and, possibly, the removal of contaminated soil. An Olin spokesman agreed. The dumping area, called Pine

Swamp, had been used either by Olin or by its Winchester Arms gun-making subsidiary since the ate 1800s, primarily as a storage ground for gunpowder. Winchester also made dry-cell batteries from 1937 until 1957 and an undeter mined number of batteries that did

The site also was used as a dump for industrial trash and other waste from Olin's former New tory between 1953 and 1966. Among the wastes buried or dumped are industrial solvents and at least tw organic chemicals, tetrahydrofu ran and tertiary butyl alcohol, both

phane and other materials. Hous Both are considered innocuou according to Olin, but Mason said the agency had concerns about the solvents. Moson said two studies have shown small amounts of solvents in groundwater at the site but "there's no real evidence that it got into the lake.

> THE SWAMP is upstream from and within the 36-square-mile watershed of Lake Whitney, said spokesman Tom Jackson of the South Central Connecticut Regional Water Authority, which owns the lake.

"We haven't seen any of the materials known to have been "The water is perfectly safe to at Pine Swamp is not known. truck loads" and Houston said batteries could be found over "about an acre" of the propert buried three feet below the earth's

The dump site was discovered in 1980 when Olin responded to a state request for information from comnies known to have disposed of materials that might affect Under the consent agreement

Olin is to determine the extent of

any soil or groundwater pollution

not already discovered. The information is to be used to devise urther clean-up actions. mental group called Clean Sites Inc. will act as a neutral observe

work done will meet applicable

state and federal criteria. State and Olin spokesmen said the agreement was months in tatives from the town of Hamden the regional water authority and

## Teacher loan program a failure, report says

HARTFORD (AP) - An incentive loan program designed to attract students to the teaching profession may have failed, a report said.

A report on the loan program by the state Department of Higher Education revealed that nearly half of the 75 graduates of the teacher-training program who received loans between 1983 and 1985 have chosen work other than teaching in public schools in Connecticut. The state forgives education loans for those who Hartford Police Chief Bernard Sullivan suspended Cruz teach five years in public schools. "It seems difficult to argue that

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this program has been successful etween Gonzalez and two other officers, said Capt, Charles in providing an incentive to attract students into teaching careers, The Teacher Incentive Loan program was created by the General Assembly in 1983. It is

Gonzalez is charged with assaulting a police officer, which is a Intony, Grasso said. Grasso said that Gonzalez assaulted fellow inter Naomi Rivera while they were investigating a burglary. nt did not provide details. meant to attract qualified people to teach in areas where schools have teacher shortages-mathematics.

Manslaughter suspect gets new trial

HARTFORD - The state Supreme Court has ordered a new tivel for manslaughter suspect William Toby Wright, convicted in the 1981 stabbing death of Andrew Ragland in Waterbury.

The high court concluded Monday that Superior Court Judge Robert D. Glass had wrongly allowed prosecutors to use Wright's violent criminal record, including a previous manslaughte onviction, to try to overcome Wright's claim of innocence "When one of those violent crimes was manslaughter in the Brst degree, the very crime for which the defendant was on trial. the pressure on the jurors to believe that 'if he did it before he

bly did so this time' must have been extreme," Justice Mobert J. Callahan wrote in the unanimous decision. "When the jury learned ... that the defendent had been released from prison only six months before the victim was stabbed to ath, that evidence had to be devastating," he added.

Teacher disciplined for tying pupil

STAMFORD - A special education teacher at a Stamford middle school has been verbally reprimanded for tying a eventh-grade student into his seat with a scarf, according to a

The Dolan Middle School teacher, Marion Langley, was told by rincipal Charles Robinson that her action was an inappropriate form of discipline, spokesman Allen Grafton said. Grafton and nson would not say what prompted Ms. Langley, who has ught at Dolan Middle School since 1981, to tie the child to the bir. The teacher was in class and could not be reached for

to attend college.
The state has granted 200 Teacher Incentive Loans since

1983 to college juniors, seniors and

graduate students. The state also has awarded 114 scholarships to

prospective teachers under a se parate program for academically talented high school seniors and college undergraduates. Most state officials are waiting to see how the loan programs performs in the future before any decision about it is made. The state has set aside \$360,000 in 104 loans

Norma Foreman Glasgow, state commissioner of higher education said the state hopes the loans will at least get some candidates hooked on teaching. The incentive loan program was proposed jointly Education and Higher Education.

Even if they're not hooked, she said, "If they're bright and we get five good years from them, that i

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## Critics not pleased by changes in plan

As planning officials leaned over a table in the Lincoln Center hearing room Monday night mak-ing revisions to the map that accompanies the proposed Com-prehensive Plan of Development, about eight residents watched from behind, shaking their heads and expressing dismay.
"They didn't make any

still six (units per acre)," Matt Lauoie, another Bramble Bush Road resident, said after a two-

hour workshop session the Plan-ning and Zoning Commission held o revise the controversial plan. The meeting was called after the ned as a policy guide on land-use decisions made by the town over the next 10 years, received sharp criticism from most of the towns-

people who spoke at two public hearings held in October and "I think they took it (the public's woman who asked that her name not be used. "But at this point I'm "This is just a workshop concept," PZC Secretary Leo Kwash

only single-family homes allowed.

be confined to a special mixed-use

district in northern Manchester.

the original plan to allow commer-cial, industrial and high-density

residential development. That part of the plan would remain

Along with the northern district.

Buckland area near I-84, the

commission is proposing a second

west. The land, which is south of

cials said at the meeting.

housing proposals made for southwest Manchester. The land, which is currently zoned mostly Rural Residence and Residence A. was being proposed as a high-density area that would allow units per acre because of its proximity to Interstate 384.

Planning officials proposed fonday to lessen the density in that area to medium and low to six units an acre - and keep the igh density in a special mixed-use But some residents who watched

"The problem is, when the land is Rural Residence, a developer increased to Residence A or AA. said Emanuel Motola, who lives on

Motola, who is assistant chairman of the Southwest Property tion that has voiced strong opposition to the high-density proposals tober that called for the resignation of Planning Director Mark are only one step away from obtaining zone changes that give

said today. "We still have a lot of Theunis Werkhoven, chairman of the association, said Monday. "But



#### Working magic

David Teifer, an eighth-grade student at Bolton Center School, assists magician Robert Olson in the "disappearing ring" act during a magic show at the school Monday. Olson is assistant director of interpretation for Old Sturbridge Village and is dressed

as 19th century magician Richard Potter for the performance. For the past 20 years, Olson has studied Potter's tricks, which were performed along the East Coast during the early 1800s.

#### Caucuses are tonight

## Walsh bows out of Coventry contest

Herald Reporter

man for the past two years, said his

decision was prompted by an

Big Sisters programs in Windham. Tolland, Middlesex and parts of

choice to make. One (job) pays and

member of Gilead Congregational

Church and its historian. She

served as a Sunday school teacher

ars. In 1966 she was the recipient of

the church and community

Churchmanship Citation of the

Connecticut Conference of the

A memorial service will be held

Saturday at 2 p.m. at Gilead

will be at the convenience of the

the original proposals, it was designated as medium density, but residents complained that the wetlands in the area would be hurt

Planning Director Mark Pelle-grini said that the town has

either side of I-384, had been proposed as a high-density resiential area because of its access The new district proposal was single-family housing should be cause the land was suitable for the only type of housing allowed in

Zoners revise plan

the low- and very low-density high-density residential The plan would also propose that the Case Mountain area be designated Rural Residence - its zoning regulations — instead of a

"We'll call them as we see them," said PZC Chairman Alfred

**Obituaries** 

William D. Sheekey, 52, of 40 Seymour St., husband of JoAnn

(Moriconi Vietts) Sheekey, died

Monday at Mount Sinai Hospital,

Hartford, after he was stricken at

Standard, a division of United

34 years. He played basketball for Hamilton Standard for many

He was a member of Emanuel Lutheran Church. He attended

and was a member of Mancheste

High School's Class of 1951. He was

outstanding basketball, baseball,

and soccer player. He was also an

exceptional duckpin bowler. He was a former coach of Manchester

Little League, and an avid deep-

Besides his wife, he is survived

by a daughter, Rosemary Brandon of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; a son,

Kevin Vietts of Fort Lauderdale; a

was predeceased by a daughter,

time to be announced at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main

St. Burial will be in the East

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

Cemetery. Calling hours are

Memorial donations may be made to the Patti Fund, care of

Anna (Sokoloski) Rozanski, 70.

of Windsor, died Sunday at a local

convalescent home. She was the wife of Theodore E. Rozanski and

the sister of Alice Brown of

She also is survived by four

brothers, Michael of Avon; Con-

way of Granby, Peter of Simsbury and James of Granby, Mass.;

three other sisters, Sophie Evon-

Etienne of East Hartford and Irene

Avenue, Vernon, 06066.

Anna Rozanski

The funeral will be Friday at a

Patti Vietts.

William D. Sheekey

The commission also agreed to lower the density of the northeastern part of town to low density. In

For the first time since the plan was released Sept. 18, the commisshould be permitted under certain

townhouse development in its existing high-density zones called ments, where up to 10 housing units per acre are permitted. comission agreed that

In medium, medium-high and high-density, the commission said any housing type would be allowed. scheduled for Jan. 29. The commission is using a list of townspeople's complaints that was drawn up by Pellegrini following the public

nieces and nephews

The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. in All Saints Russian

Orthodox Church, Scarborough

Street, Hartford, Burial will be in

Windsor Veterans' Memorial

Cemetery. Calling hours are today

Carmon Funeral Home, 6 Poquo-

Panahida service tonight at 7:30.

made to the Windsor Ambulance Fund, Windsor.

Margaret Calitro

rom 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the

nock Ave., Windsor. There will be a

Memorial donations may be

Margaret (Coppola) Calitro, 81, f Windsor, widow of Peter A.

Pescosolido and Anthony J. Cali-tro, died Sunday at home. She was

and the sister of Mrs. Carmella

She also is survived by another

son, John F. Pescosolido of Whitt-ier, Calif; three daughters, An-

Eleanor Sadoski of Windsor, and

Rachel Rita of Farmington; three

brothers, Henry Coppola of Mil-

ford, Mass., Anthony Coppola of East Douglas, Mass., and Joseph

Coppola in Maryland; two other

sisters, Frances Flynt of North

Florida; 22 grandchildren and 19

at 8:15 a.m. at Carmon Funeral

sor, with a mass of Christian burial

at 9 a.m. in St. Gabriel Church.

Windsor. Burial will be in Mount

st. Benedict Cemetery, Bloom-

field. Calling hours are today from

The funeral will be Wednesday

Wallace, both of Manchester.

the Democratic Town Committee another two years, but said he will COVENTRY - Democratic Town Chairman Robert "Skip" Walsh said Monday he will not see said he would become involved in upcoming Democratic campaigns a second two-year term as head of or state and national offices. the party and may not run again In spite of his decision, Walsh said he "very optimistic" about committee at tonight's caucus. the Democratic party in Coventry. Walsh, a former state represen-"It's in its best shape in years.

He said the traditional pattern of director of Big Brothers and Big the party in power losing control after one term will not happen "I'm a lot busier at work," he said. "I'm out at night one to two Council will be in as long as it He said he is now responsible for Walsh maintained that he has verseeing the Big Brothers and

positions unless the candidates are Walsh said there are currently about 30 members on the town

He said tonight's caucus, being

held at the Town Office Building at

the town committee, the party's

governing body. Walsh said there

but the nominating committee

pressed an interest in joining. He can also enter seek positions on the committee by attending tonight's

Committee officers will be sealthough he did not know of anybody who wants to succeed him 8 p.m., will select about 38 seats to

> race for the 35th state senatorial seat between Republican incum-bent James D. Giulietti and Democrat Michael Helfgott, who

Walsh said Helfgott is "easier to pronounce and eminently more qualified" than Giulietti. He said he will also be helping Democratic state Rep. Edith Prague keep her seat from the

# Tolland, Middlesex and parts of Hartford County. "I wish I had the time, but I had a Reinhorn won't seek GOP post

Walsh, who helped his party regain control of both the Town chairmanship of the Republican in 1986 which will further cut down on the amount of time he would be

frey Naab has been mentioned as a possible successor to Republican that serving as chairman of the party would conflict with his ted post on the town's Zoning Board of Appeals. Reinhorn, vice chairman of the ZBA, said he would prefer to continue his work on the zoning

supporters not to move quickly to succeed Smith until more names have emerged Naab said today he has still not

but expects that he will make a decision soon.

Donald Kuehl, vice chairman of the Republican Town Committee. He said he has other outside toward a decision to run. Kuehl had interests that will take up much of

decided whether to seek the post,

Kuehl said he has until March to a new job that prompted Smith not to seek re-election when his term

In recent weeks, Kuehl appears to have taken a larger role in the mechanics of Republican Party

a public stand in favor of either Reinhorn or Naab, with most of them saying other candidates

user," he said. "We have gone

from a 90 percent grant plan when

we were ordered to make the

ovement in sewage treatment

Cassano said he has been trying

to get a priority position for the

# Program would cut help in half

family. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to the Robert and Annie Hutchinson Foote Scholarhsip Gov. William O'Neill's program for 2 percent revolving sewer loans would give the town Fund, care of RHAM High School, about half the financial benefit toward improvements at its Hebron 06248, or to the Gilead Congregational Chruch, Hebron. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 would have gotton under the old program of state and federal grants, the town's budget analyst said today.

Robert Huestis said that under

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O'Neill, the town would have to spend \$32.8 million in principal and nterest over a 24-year period and would avoid \$15.8 million of cost it would incur if it had to build the plant with no outside assistance. Under the old program, which would have given the town grants eligible sewer plant improve-

The funeral will be Thursday at 10 a.m. at Christ Episcopal Church, 35 Harris Road, Avon Burial will be in Greenwood The Vincent Funeral Home, 120 Albany Turnpike, Canton, has

Memorial donations may be made to the Windsor Volunteer sor, or to St. Gabriel School, 77 Bloomfield Ave., Windsor.

Annie Foote

Annie (Hutchinson) Foote, 98, of Hebron, wife of Robert E. Foote for the last 72 years, died Monday at Dylak of Tariffville; and several She served in the state Legisla-

Main St., is in charge of Marion Gatsos Marion (Dawless) Gatsos, 68, of Aurora, Ohio, wife of John P.

was the mother of John P. Gatsos of Manchester. daughter. Anne Smith of Wilton: and a brother, Walter J. Dawless of

Mary P. McCormick

The funeral for Mary P. McCormick, 86, of Marlborough, a former Manchester resident who died mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. in St. John Fisher Church, Marlborough Cemetery. Calling hours will be Wednesday from 10 a.m. until the service begins and tonight from 7 to 9 at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St.

ments, the town would have avoided \$30.6 million of the total The cost of the plant itself would

be \$26 million, but Huestis's figures include the cost of temporary and long-term borrowing. Town Director Stephen Cassano said today that Manchester has been a victim of time. the program proposed today by

"We have been approved and are ready to go, but the continued cutback in funding has probably

design and are ready for construction that the competition for

## "Help I.O.H. Build"

The Instructors of the Handicapped, Inc. need \$41,500 to complete a fund-raising project of \$275,000. Funds will be used to build a barrier-free, instructional swimming pool for the handicapped and people with special needs. Please help I.O.H. bulld.

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# FOCUS / Leisure

# Bang, you're dead!

Hollywood's box office hits are getting deadlier and deadlier



Sylvester Stallone stars as the deadly warrior in "Rambo," a movie which has some critics wondering if movie vio-

more than 80 people are killed.

Movies get deadlier every day. office hits to see how many characters can be zapped blasted and blown away by the fifth reel. Who's killed more people? Eastwood, Stallone, Schwarzenegger, Bronson, Norris? How much violence do such movies as "Com-

mando," "Rambo" and "Death Wish" inspire in the young and impressionable? Do violent films reflect contemporary American political feelings? Are they suggesting vigilante law as a way of life'

free-wheeling violence directed last week's No. 1 box office film, Charles Bronson's "Death Wish 3." HE WAS INFURIATED the action-nacked picture was given an X rating for excessive violence (later

up-graded to an R) by the Motion Picture Association f America's movie rating system. Englishman Winner justifies violence as entertainment and says it is not injurious emotionally or psychologically to the audience. There are those who

"As a director I say killing people is irrelevent," said Winner. "Historically, villains are killed. Violence was out there in the world before cinema and "I'm sure people who complain about violence

today had distant ancestors who stood outside the Globe theater and objected to Shakespeare's characters gouging eyes and placing severed heads on poles. They must have thought Shakespeare a terrible chap.
"Well drama has always been about conflict and not all of it is meant to be taken seriously.

"The Rambo pictures are tongue-in-cheek. They're o far over the top they lend a touch of comedy I'm concerned, 'Death Wish 3' is unquestionably a comedy. Charlie Bronson probably doesn't think so, but I do. You couldn't possibly take it seriously."

WINNER WASN'T laughing when the MPAN board tacked the X on his picture.

He excuses the mass killings saying an entire nity rises up, under Bronson's leadership, to knock off a brutal gang of street people. "The body count was higher than in the other 'Death Wish' pictures," Winner admitted. "The script was written a year ago and happens to have a lot of people

"After the X rating I made some cuts and they still refused to change it to an R. Their objection was the number of people killed. I saw 'Rambo' four times and counted 83 people killed. There are only 60 killed in Death Wish 3.' I brought this to the attention of a woman on the ratings board.
"She told me, 'Yes but most of the people killed in 'Rambo'' are Vietnamese.' I said I was sure that on

and all that it implies 'I took my case to the appeals board of 12 people



n "Iron Eagle," a recent Tri Star Pictures release, Louis Gossett Jr. stars as Chappy Sinclair, a former Air Force colonel who comes out of retirement to undertake a daring air rescue mission to bring back his Air Force buddy.

four distributors. I got the two-thirds majority needed

WINNER SAID he feels an enormous responsibility audiences. He is chairman of the Police Memoria.

English Directors Guild. There are many things I wouldn't put in a film," he said. "But reproducing violence on a laughable leve of what goes on in society seems to be perfectly

"I've cut films in the past for censors in various countries for what was described as gratuitous iolence. On this picture Don Jakoby, the writer, tool iolent. When he saw the finished film he got a

Bagels and 'psychological sandwiches

# At temple breakfast, it's the men's turn to cook



Ed Chase looks at home in Temple Beth Sholom's kitchen and he should be. On weekdays he's a chef at Shippee

Dormitory at the University of

month Ed Chase takes a day. He goes at 7: 30 a.m. to the kitchen of Temple Beth Sholom and prepares a

gourme breakfast for about 50 people B'rith, meeting jointly with the Temple's Men's Club.

Expertly Chase is a two-fisted cook, manipulating two enormous frying pans which B'nai present were Iris Meltzer, Ricky B'rith bought especially for Kahn, Hannah Handler, Mollie these breakfasts. Harry Ko- Kovensky, Rachel Singer, Carol vensky and David Kahn and would be having toast set before bagels to the oven, and proudly show off the platters of lox-andcream cheese spread. "We used to serve slices of

Cohen, a retired consultant for the state Department of Education, "but it get so expensive. I thing you could eat was lox." What does Chef Chase do during the week? "Well, I cook for 300 very charming young ladies," he replies. He is chef at Shippee Dormitory of the University of Connecticut.

"Do you know what a psycho-

sation with Seymour Kudlow to ask. "I just invented the phrase. It is when you give one compliment and then balance it with Charter Oak Lodge of B'nai two remarks that aren't nice." Women present were asked if it felt good to be served breakfast by men, instead of vice versa. All agreed it did. Some of those

Socially

Speaking

Rhea Talley Stewart

Joseph, Elsie Joseph and Sally Sunday's speaker was Jack Splegel of West Hartford, retired Shops. He discussed Christian-Jewish relations, particularly as they affect the emigration of ox," recalls the president, Sid Jews from Soviet Russia.

During breakfast, which took place in a small area off the temple kitchen, other activities were making the temple a busy

the gift shop, and was showing off some new imports from celet with tiny dolls on which one troubles. Children were having a logical sandwich is?" Irving class in the religion of many Meltzer interrupted his conver-

other children were clustere around the most modern of artifacts, the computer.

Dorothy E. Alderman also was

busy cooking in a smaller kitchen, with the help of her husband Neal. A home economist who demonstrates cooking in many places and holds classes in her home, she was instructing a group of adults in the prepara tion of challah. Her problem of the moment was the temperature of the kitchen, and the slow rising of the challah dough.

Footnote to Saturday's column about the Halley's Comet gathering last week at Whiton Memor-

ial Library. Tom Aitkin was driven by the bitter cold to withdraw indoors when he was just three people away from the telescope. And that was a pity, for it would have with Halley's Comet. He was so eager to have the second like the first in Manchester that he

postponed a visit to Florida. "I was 5 yuears old in 1910," recalls Aitkin, "and I remember standing on the corner of Main Street and Union Street, with my mother holding my hand, and she was talking with another lady about Halley's Comet, and they were looking up. "I am very anxious to have

another contact with the comet in Manchester, because I do not think I shall be around for the next visit."

Rhea Talley Stewart covers parties for the Manchester He-

## Books

New books at the Mary Cheney Library include the following: FICTION Batchelor — American falls: a novel Bond — Fire like the sun Coburn — Sweetheart: a novel of

Constantine — Upon some midnights lear

Dean — Death and the mad heroine
Dowling — Double take: a mystery
Drummond — Forget the glory
Frede — The nurses
Grismon — The winning streak
Harrison — Bittersweet storm
Harvey — Coup d'etat
Hebden — Pel and the predators
Hyde-Chambers — Lama, a novel of
Thet

McCarthy — The last buffalo hunt Markus — Friends along the way Matthews — Crazy women: short tories
May — The devil of Drogon House
Morice — Deod on cue
Norayan — Under the banyan free
and other stories
Randolph — The Rushden legacy
Raphoel — Heaven and earth: a

Small — This heart of mine
Walser — Letter to Lord Liszt: a Wellman — The school of darkness Whitten — A day without sunshine man: a novel Orr — The world in Amber

NONFICTION Bacon — How sweet It is: the Jackle Bacon — Haw sweet It is: The Jackle
Gleason story
Baggett — The 60-minute bread book
and other fost-veost recipes you can
make in 1/2 the usual time
Baldrige — Letitio Baldrige's complete guide to executive manners
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Donner — The witch's dream Dyer — War Edwards — A remarkable woman: a

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how to spot it, how to reverse it, and
how to prevent it
Furniture finishes

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Turner — Rediscovering America: John Muir in his time and ours

Blondle on video

MIAMI (UPI) - The Rock Group Blondie, featuring former playmate Debbie Harry, helped faunch the video music craze by coming out with the first album length video Now Harry and Chris Stein, a band member and Harry's boyfriend think the whole video thing was a mistake. "I'm convinced that a girl could

-come out in a black leather jacket with studs and do. 'You Light Up My Life, and it would be on MTV Stein told Spin Magazine. "As long as she is in a black leather jacket and fishnet stockings, they'd be playing it in heavy rotation. Stein says many new groups are founded on what they look like and not on music. "People used to say that Blondie was too much image "and not enough music." says Debbie Harry. "I guess it is all our fault, Hey, hey

Blondie has broken up, but Stein and Harry say they may never do a music video again."

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Once the 5-cent paper currency was disallowed, the U.S. Mint tried mightily to come up with a Lincoln Head nickel. This was the best of the lot, but it wasn't until 1909 - when the Indian Head nickel was finally phased out did the coin bearing the famous president's face appear.

## Lincoln Head nickel had a rocky history

might-have- the Lin coln Head In May 1866 5-cent paper currency pieces

followed a tizzy

Collectors' Corner Russ MacKendrick

brought a bid-off price of \$2,500,

plus a 10% buyer's fee. None of the

other 1866 5-cent designs came

anywhere near that figure at the

So we might have had a good

profile of Lincoln on a nickel, but

because of hanky-panky at the

Mint he had to wait for the

in 1909 to be honored on an official

the Kosoff sale, together with the

This "grand format" catalog of

Americana plus "World Coins and

Medals'': more than 700 additions

Andorra, Argentina, Monaco, Ne-

Besides those there were Greek

had been at the auction, you woul

have had a chance to get some gold

dom of Axum that might have been

struck by a direct descendant of

Bowers and Merena are making

a special half-price offer to serious

ollectors only: Six Rare Coi

realized, for the sum of \$35. Ask for

lots. There were 52 countries

making at the Mint Judd's book needs 73 numbers to cover all the designs and alloys tried out in that year before mint ("United States Pattern, Experi mental and Trial Pieces," by J

There were 15 Washington heads and many rehashes of that messy shield design that was already i use on the two-center. There was this, and to many viewers, the best

But it was just another case of absolute treasure. There are 3727 "You can't beat City Hall." The lots - 2990 to cover U.S. coins hall" this time was the Chief Engraver of the Mint. James Longacre. There has been a bit of anvil chorus in regard to hi ability, even to the point of suggesting that he was downright ncompetent and kept affoat good assistants. Someone else has called him all right as a line-

sinking skills. At any rate, he was the boss, and the shield design was his baby. By changing the location of the "In God We Trust" on the 2-cent piece to a spot on the 5 where the "WE" would last longer (check your Red This photo was taken from the Bowers and Merena catalog for the sale of rare coins from the estate

number 1061 in the catalog

(copper or copper-nickel alloy),

Review issues. Special Coin Letters and catalogs with prices last November of the late Abe Subscription B and address Bow-Kosoff, who was known as the dean of Numismatics. The Judd book suggests perhaps a couple of dozen in copper, copper alloy and nickel This particular one, called J-487.

TONIGHT: First meeting of the New Year for members and guests of the Manchester Philatelic Society at Mott's Community Hall, 587 E. Middle Turnpike, 6:30 to 9.

Memorial Hospital. The materna

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Wolfeboro, N.H., 03894.

## Births

Margiotta, Nicole Marie, daughter of Michael and Maryanne Margiotta of West Suffield, was born Dec. 10 at Wesson Women's Hospital, Springfield, Mass. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Twaronite of 70 Otis St. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Margiotta of Waterbury.

Eldridge, Brittany Lynn, daughter of Douglas and Robin (Lewis) Eldridge of 261 West St., Bolton,

George Lewis of 39 Westminster Road. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Eldridge of

Vest Marsala

Fried Clams

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Manchester Yesterdays

## Irish contingent shopped at store on Spruce Street

By Mirlam T. Ferris Special to the Herald

When I visit a supermarket these days, I often think back to a small, brown, woodshingled store at the top of Spruce Street. The store had a pot-bellied stove in the center with straight-backed kitchen chairs on both sides of

On winter nights, neighborhood ladies gathered around the stove and talked of their childhood days in Ireland. It was mainly an Irish neighborhood. Liggett, Brown, Phillip, Moriarty, Pentland, Murphy and Wilson were a few names I remember.

Some evenings a gentleman might show up. but he had to sit on an overturned wooden crate, which made for a lame back There was a wonderful candy case for

children. Licorice pipes and squirrels were my favorites. They sold four for a penny. Cheese was cut from a huge wheel of Vermont made, and peanut butter was ladled from a tin pail onto a piece of waxed paper.

Bacon had its rind still on and was cut to order by hand. The huge coffee mill ground the lingered for hours. Mr. Brown delivered his

fresh butter and eggs. Mr. Gibson brought his choice cuts of meat and Mr. Swanson brought his fruits and vegetables. Cookies were displayed in large boxes with glass covers, where you could pick your choice, one or a

Mr. Gibson ate lunch crackers with a wedge of cheese and a bottle of ginger ale every morning as his mid-morning snack. No tobacco products were sold at this store. The Trinity Covenant Church was next door. In the summer evenings the ladies sat in the

store's backyard and listened to the choir

rehearsing. This congregation moved to

Hackmatack Street. The Spruce Street church

is now the Presbyterian church. Yes, I remember it well. It was owned by my aunt, Elizabeth Wilson. Uncle Bob died at an early age, and my aunt ran the store alone for more than 30 years. The building was later moved to Ellington.

Miriam T. Ferris lives at 32 Gerard St. Do you have a Manchester memory you'd like to share? Send yours to Adele Angle, Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester, 06040. I beans and the aroma of freshly ground coffee yours is used, we'll pay you \$5. Send a photo, if

## **About Town**

Sports boosters meet at RHAM **HEBRON** - The Sports Boosters of RHAM Junior and Senior High School will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the senior high school library.

Grange has 'Silly Night' Manchester Grange 31 will meet Wednesday at 8 o.m. in the Grange on Olcott Street. The program will ' Members may bring items for the

Parade committee plans dance

Manchester St. Patrick's Day Parade Committee will hold its third annual dinner-dance Feb. 8 at the nights of Columbus Home, 138 Main St. The corned beef and cabbage dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. Dancing will be from 8: 30 p.m. to 12: 30 a.m. to the music of the nmy Ryders Band. There will be Irish step dancing, prizes and a full service bar. Sean Byrne is The charge will be \$12.50 a person. Tickets may be

obtained by calling John Gorman, 649-3879, or Ed Vilson, 643-7429. No tickets will be sold at the door. Coed exercising starts

BOLTON - A 10-session exercise class for women

and men will start Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Bolton

Recreation Department's series of one-hour lessons will cost \$10. Participants may bring floor mats or a blanket. Exercises will be done in stocking feet. Shelia Franke will be the instructor. Those interested in participating may come to the class Wednesday

Friends of Music meet tonight The Manchester Friends of Music will meet tonight at 7:15 at Illing Junior High School cafeteria. New members will be welcome.

Parenting class held at Lutz

Lutz Children's Museum will present free programs parents and their children, ages 2 to 12, on five Thursdays, starting Jan. 23 at 6:30 p.m. at the museum, 247 S. Main St. The nurturing program is designed to help develop parent-child relationships. Trained volunteers wil

onduct the programs. information call Betty Thornton 649-7815, Lynn Tyler, 646-0463, or Leslie Belcher,

Nichols College has reception

Nichols College of Dudley, Mass., will have a reception for prospective students and their parents onight from 7 to 9 at the Summit Hotel, Constitution Plaza Hartford Staff members will explain the programs, activities, admission requirements, finan

# Films are getting deadlier

a last-minute attack of liberalism. He saw the film Winner believes violence is acceptable if it is absurd enough to be considered a cartoon. "Death Wish 3" includes mortar and hand grenade explosions in the middle of New York City.

"What we depict has happened in many cities in the past. In the case of vigilante law, we give the ordinary citizen the courage on the screen that he doesn't have in real life. "We've created a fantasy and it should be, and is,

accepted as such except by people who believe that if you stop violence in the media the world will become more pure.

'No serious study has proved violence in film has a lasting effect or makes people violent. I plan to continue making violent films. We'll probably do 'Death Wish 23' with Charlie shooting from a wheelchair. Bronson isn't as enamored of violence as his director. Despite its success, he thinks "Death Wish

"THIS SCRIPT was offered to me two years ago and turned it down many times because of the violence son said. "It's not the story of Paul Kersey of the first two 'Death Wish' movies. It's a story of violence When they made more of a story out of it and added

some other advantages I agreed to do the film with script approval. During production I tried to control the violence. I told them Kersey is violent only in self-defense. But I wasn't on the set all the time. I'd fire a gun in one scene and not know what I was firing at. Sometimes it would be a car explosion and could be seen on the screen at

"But a helluva lot of violence was photographed when I was absent. I never see rushes and most actors aren't involved in editing. So I didn't know what was being put together

'Michael Winner has a peculiar aptitude violence that borders on sadism. He does what he thinks will make an exciting picture for him - not for everybody. That's why we got an X rating. I don't know what they cut out because I've never seen 'Death Wish 3.'

"I DON'T SEE any of my pictures because I'm not a fan of myself.

Bronson said he couldn't comment on the violence in other pictures because he refuses to watch them. 'I haven't seen any Schwarzenegger, Stallone or Chuck Norris movies," he said. "But I'm not opposed to some forms of violence. When a character is cruel and rotten he should be punished for his ill deeds. It's justified and audiences enjoy it.

'Violent acts need resolution and exciting punishment so audiences can say the perpetrators had it coming. If the bully doesn't get his comeuppance the audience is cheated. "Violence is a part of life. Audiences get it out of

their systems by seeing it on screen. It's a carthartic If they see it in a theater, they don't get involved Less tolerant about violence than Bronson and certainly less enthusiastic than Winner is Richard defner, chairman of the classification and rating administration of the Motion Picture Association of

ONE SUSPECTS if Hefner had his way far less violence would be seen on the screen and more X ratings would be pasted on today's big hire

## Tuesday TV

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[ESPN] SportsCenter

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

Wheel of Fortune

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57) Wild World of Animals

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CNN) Crossfire

[USA] Radio 1990

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6:00PM 3 40 40 News Channels (5) (51) Diffrent Strokes D 38 Hart to Hart 20 Gimme a Break 22 NewsCenter Doctor Who Reporter 41 [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook [HBO] Remember When: Wings and Whistles [MAX] MOVIE: 'The los Pirates' Space irates join a beautiful princess in earch of her explorer father and a ewly discovered source of muchneeded water in a nearby galaxy. Robe Urich, Mary Crosby, 1984, Rated PG. Movie Channel USA Network

[TMC] MOVIE: 2010' (CC) Despite vol-atile political tensions, U.S. and Russian scientists launch a follow-up space mis-sion to investigate the fate of a failed voyage to Jupiter. Roy Scheider, John Lithgow. 1984. Rated PG. In Stereo. among the country stars celebrating to [USA] USA Cartoon Express 6:30PM (5) 20 Too Close for Comfor (8) 40 Moonlighting (CC) A furious Maddie fires David after the woman he chooses as the ideal wife for a lonely client looking for a bride is accused of 22 30 NBC Nightly News 24 Nightly Business Repo 40 ABC News 41) Noticiero SIN Sanford and Son (9) MOVIE: 'Gray Eagle' Ben Johnso

[CNN] Showbiz Today (22) (30) Riptide Nick's unexpected inhe DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harris itance of \$300,000 is endangered when it is charged that the benefactor was murdered (60 min.) [FSPN] Reveo's World Class Women 7:00PM 3 CBS News 24 57) The Jaws of Moscow: An Inside Story Special Edition Jaws living in Mos (5) Three's Company B) ABC News cow must maintain their religious and cultural identity in the face of Sovie state control. (60 min.) 9) \$ 100,000 Pyramid TB Carson's Comedy Classics (41) Chespirito 2 Wheel of Fortune [CNN] Larry King Live DIS] MOVIE: 'The Love Lottery' To set-24) MacNeil-Lahrer Newshou 30 Price Is Right

te his gambling debts, a film idol allows the winner to get him in marriage. David Niven, Peggy Cummins, Anne Vernon 1953. [ESPN] College Basketball: North Caro-line at Maryland [HBO] MOVIE: 'Mickl and Maude' (CC his wives are expecting Dudley Moore, Amy Irving, Ann Reinking, 1984, Rated PG-13. Two youngsters are accompanied by a old circus fron and a hipple while trave

Douglas, Johnny Whitaker, Jodie For ler, 1972, Rated G. 9:30PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex(But were afreid to eak)' Woody Al-[HBO] MOVIE: 'Savannah Smiles' A six year-old girl charms the two men who have abducted her and demanded a size len presents a farcical adaptation of the sex manual by Dr. Reuben. Woody Allen, Gene Wilder, Lou Jacobi. 1872. Rated able ransom from her wealthy parents. Mark Miller, Donovan Scott, Bridgette Andersen, 1982, Rated PG. 10:00PM (5) News

(8) 40 Spenser: For Hire (CC) When their respective clients are murdered, Spenser and Hawk vow revenge on the racketser responsible for the deaths. (60 [USA] Wild, Wild World of Animals 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine (1) Independent News (18) Mission: Impossible 20 Trapper John, M.D. 18 Best of Saturday Nigh (20) (30) Remington Steele Remington and Laura's investigation of a Reming-ton Steele impersonator leads them to a bizarre inventor. (80 min.) In Stereo.

24) People's Caucus Special 11) Bodas de Odio 5) Campaigning on Cus: The General Election Campaign Television coverage of the 1984 general election is exam-ined (60 min.) (61) Star Games

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Tunes All-Star 50th Anniversary (CC) A [CNN] Evening News all-star cast salutes the 50th anniversary of Warner Bros. cartoon characters. (60

(5) PM Magazine B) 40 Who's the Boss? (CC) Tony lands

(1) (18) MOVIE: To Be Announced 20 MOVIE: 'Beach Blanket Bingo' A (22) (30) The A-Team When Murdock

(24) 57) Nova: Portrait of a Killer (CC) The progress being made in the area of cardiovascular disease is explored. (60 (38 MOVIE: 'Amelia Earhart' The lifestyle of the famed 1930's flier and champion of women's rights is dramatized. Susan Clark, John Forsythe, Jane Wyatt. 1976. (41) Juana Iria

(61) MOVIE: The Death of Richie' A 16-

[CNN] Prime News [MAX] MOVIE: 'All of Me' A haplest [MAX] MOVIE: All of Me A hapless lawyer's normal routine assumes a dif-ferent perspective after an accentric hel-ress' soul enters into one side of his body. Steve Martin, Lily Tomlin. 1984. Rated PG-13.

[TMC] MOVIE: The Clairvoyent' A young art student draws sketches of three murder victims before the murders have been committed. Perry King, Elizabeth Kemp, Norman Parker. 1983. Rated R. (USA) Prime Time Wrestling 8:30PM (5) All in the Family

(CC) (9) Family Foud 8:35PM [DIS] Mousterplace Theater 9:00PM (3) The 60th Anniversary of he Grand Old Opry Dolly Parton, Willie Velson, Minnie Pearl and Roy Acuff are

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(41) PELICULA: 'Vibora Caliente' Eric Castillo, Christa Linder, 1972. (61) Dr. Gene Scott [ESPN] Top Rank Boxing [MAX] MOVIE: 'A Clockwo young punk is transformed into a peace-loving man in a world gone mad with violence. Malcolm McDowell, Patrick Magee. Adrienne Cirri. 1971. Rated R. [USA] Gong Show (R). 1:00AM (5) Get Smert (8) Headline Chasers 9 Jos Franklin Show

> Break the Bank CNN] Crossfire USAl Heartlight City (R) 1:05AM (3) MOVIE: 'Madigan: The Midtown Beat' Medigan rushes to stop revenge-motiveted killing when a wea thy man hires a gunman to find the yout who robbed him. Richard Widmarl Charles Durning, Dennis Hines, 1972. 1:30AM (5) | Love Lucy

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2:35AM (3) CBS News Nightwatch

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3:00AM [CNN] News Overnight

4:16AM (5) Get Smart

4:40AM [HBO] Remember When: Wheels, Wings and Whistles

2:00AM (5) MOVIE: Edison, the Man tions, his successes and his failures are or Tracy, Rita Johnson, Charles Cob. MOVIE: 'Bandolero' A man disguises himself as a hangman in order to ar-range the escape of his brother and gang Dean Martin, Jemes Stewart, Ra-quel Welch, 1988. 20 Africa: Cry of a Continent

[ESPN] Mazda SportsLook [TMC] MOVIE: The Cotton Club' In the powerful racketeer and is towed de gangsters and gunmen. Richard Gere Gregory Hines, Diane Lane, 1984, Rates R. In Stereo. [TMC] MOVIE: '1918' A small souther town is devastated by an epidemic dur-ing World War I. Matthew Broderick. [USA] Prime Time Wrestling (R) 2:30AM [CNN] Sports Latenight **IESPNI SportsCenter** 

[USA] NPC Men's Bodybuilding Champs (R) 10:30PM (1) News (41) 24 Horns [DIS] Disney's Legends and Hero 11:00PM (3) (30 (40 News

ied banker while stranded in Paris. 9 20 Benny Hill Show Karen Allen, Thierry Lhermitte, Christo-pher Cazenove, 1984, Reted R. (11) Cerson's Comedy Cinasics 4:00AM (9) Joe Franklin Show (18) Odd Couple (22) NewsCenter (11) Space: 1999 Doctor Who [CNN] Larry King Overnight 38 M\*A\*S\*H 57 Second City TV [USA] NPC Men's Bodybuilding Champs (R). (61) Maude 4:05AM [TMC] MOVIE: '2010' (CC)
Despite volatile political tensions, U.S. Despite volatile political tensions, U.S. and Russion scientists launch a follow-up space mission to investigate the fate of a falled voyage to Jupiter. Roy Scheider, John Lithgow. 1984. Rated PG. In Stereo. [ESPN] Dial Dick Vitale [HBO] 1st & Ten: The Slump Diano makes two risky changes on the team.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Christina' The erotic [USA] Alfred Hitchcock 11:30PM (5) Dynasty (8) 40 ABC News Nightline 9 Bizarra John Byner hosts this long ing cable comedy series (11) The Honeymooners Second City TV

(50) All in the Family (22) (30) The Tonight Show Tonight's quests are James Garner and Anita Moris (60 min.) lo Stereo 38 Hogen's Heroes 10 Loco Amor B1) Kojak [CNN] Sports Tonight

HBO] 1st & Ten: Play Me or Trade Me The quarterback says to play him or trade him... but he wants to play with [TMC] MOVIE: Terms of Endearment' (CC) A mother and daughter learn to un-derstand each other over the course of

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# English mill town confounds brass with Ellington tribute

United Press International

LONDON - Probably the least likely place for a convention on the late Duke Ellington and his music England's industrial "Black Yet a few months ago "Ellington

phenomenon shows it got more han it bargained for. "Take Jimmy Hamilton, who played clarinet in Ellington's band or 26 years," said director Tony "He's 72 now. But not only did be

'85" went precisely there. A television team followed it, and the

esulting documentary on this odd

play in the convention's pickup band as if he were in his 20s. We sat nim down, turned on the camera question and wham! "Jimmy went on for 914 minutes Ask another question, another 94 minutes. Marvelous anecdota

Ellington band and era are pre-served in Bulley's documentary 'Duke Ellington - Love You Madly," screened in England recently. The show wasn't at all "We went to Oldham to do a brief regional documentary on the convention," he said in an interview. "But we kept getting so much

stretched into a nation-wide hour

ONE STORY HE could not leave out was the way the international gathering of Ellingtonphiles were in Washington and Chicago came to pick the unlikely location Oldham in the first place "Very simple, really," Bulley said, "Eddie Lambert, who proba

Ellington and his music than

anyone on earth, lives in Oldham.

national cerebral palsy telethon.

the disease, which causes brain

damage. They are the sons of the

late Tex Ritter, a singer and

Despite his disability, Tom I

ter is a music publisher, host of a

country music show on radio

station KCSN and the Southern

California chairman of the tele

"Our Dad wanted both of us to go

to law school." said John, "bu

Tom's the only one who listened.

21-hour "Weekend With the Stars

Telethon" this Saturday and

to people with disabilities," Ton

palsy because it causes brain

some of the effects and detect and

prevent the problems that lead to

it. Most cerebral palsy occurs

prenatally or at birth. But you can

acquire it later in life through a

head injury. Some children ac-

Tom was born with cerebra

palsy, although it was not diag-

nosed until he was 14 months old. Tom obtained his law degree

Tennessee and now is studying for

the California Bar examination

His disease, which causes lack of

muscle coordination and speech

He speaks clearly and walks with

from Vanderbilt University

quire it through child abuse."

"I'll be interviewing and talking

thon. He also has a law degree

owboy movie star.

His brother, Tom, is a victim of

ryone to come to his home town for So they did, from the Unite States and Australia, from France and Denmark, all to celebrate and re-create - the music of

DUKE ELLINGTON

... in 1973 photo

in Chicago and just invited eve

Edward Kennedy "Duke" Ellington, "the most popular and prolific jazz composer of the century. volved in the three-day convention "as a town," Bulley said. But the Swing Band did get to play "Take the A Train" before an internaperts - and Bulley's cameras. Besides, there were capacity audiences for concerts by a spe-cially formed band which swing-

Jimmy Hamilton and trumpet veteran Willie Cook joined the band for Ellington classics like

ingly imitated the Ellington style,

numbers and improvising a sca "Happy Birthday" to Hamilton.

SUCH ON-THE-SPOT mon are paired with archive film of Ellington performing his compositions from 1927 to the 1970s Researchers at Granada Televi up some startling rarities.

Ellington, for example, is shown playing "Single Petal of a Rose" heard before his death in 1972. "It's part of 'The Queen's Suite," Bulley said. "Ellington composed this suite as a presen for Queen Elizabeth. He recorde orchestra - and then had exactly one pressing made of the

"He gave that one to the queen and ordered that no more be made

But surprised researchers disco ered that Ellington had played "Petal of a Rose" in a studio of the Granada company itself many recording had been made. It's in So is an antique black-and-white

film of Ellington's band playing the vocal 'That song has never left me for 10 years," Jeffries says in the program. "I cannot get off a stage

without singing it: I cannot per rm anywhere and leave it out. "Love You Madly" is a celebration of Ellington's matchless doesn't soft-pedal his treatment of the men and women who helped "He was really hard on mu cians," says Jeffries. "He was a

taskmaster. But he was even

each half hour and 10 minutes will

be used by the local stations

participate in this year's telethon.

harder on singers, because

Telethon is personal matter to Ritter only a slight limp. John Ritter and Henry Winkler LOS ANGELES (AP) - John from the Improv in Los Angeles. Ritter has more than a casual nterest in his duties as a host of the The national portion of the will be hosts of the Los Angeles segments of the telethon. Wayne

> Dennis James will be the hosts in New York Gavin MacLeod will preside over segments broadcast live from

Baio from Disneyland, Hal Linden began in 1950 as regional "pledgefrom the Imperial Palace in Las

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she has nowhere to go. Since it's become a tradition to "round up Christmas Eve meal. It's not a strays" at holiday time (and I hope formal sit-down dinner: it's a you don't use that expression publicly), why not invite them a of party, and all seem to enjoy week or so ahead of time? Their Well, how is this for a slap in the pride would be salvaged, and a

face? About 10 a.m., I phoned someone I thought would appr ciate the invitation and said, "Hi, if you're not doing anything special tonight, come on over for dinner

This friend said, "Thank you, but she said it that she didn't have any plans, but I wasn't going to beg home alone, but had too much Don't you think a person who has no plans is foolish to turn down an there something wrong with the way I worded my invitation' ALSO HURT

reasonably

Nevertheless,

doctor says this

Can you help me?

ropathy and nothing can be done.

one of the most troublesome

aspects of the disease. Doctors

tnow basically what causes the

neuropathy of diabetes, but they

nave thus far been unsuccessful i

nding a consistent cure. You, and

the many other readers who have

questioned me on this subject, will

thought to be due to metabolic

ning in the actual bodies of the

cells. When glucose enters a nerve

cell, it is converted by a series of

chemical reactions to sorbitol,

then to fructose. This sequence of

there may not be enough aldose

reductase to enable the normal

reaction to proceed. Nerve swel-

This nerve malfunction has been

advances show great promise.

e encouraged to know that recent

have developed

good contro

must decline the membership. can't guarantee that you won't Dear Abby offend her, but it beats being a member of an organization you Abigail Van Buren

> DEAR ABBY: I was married thank-you notes to all the wone and gave us such lovely gifts. My problem is that well over 200

people attended our wedding, and three of them gave us no gift. Two of them are co-workers who Do I send these people thank-you

notes for coming to my wedding? How do I know their gifts were not lost? It really is an awkward people to get a gift, but what do you do when you don't get one? PERPLEXED BRIDE

attending your wedding. If you did not receive a gift, it's safe to assume that none was sent. Wait a while. If perchance some gifts were lost, in due time the enders will probably drop a subtle

hint to let you know they are still

Then you may let them know that

yline, has been found to help the

neuropathy is selected diabetics.

However, antidepressant agents

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loped exciting new medicines

called aldosereductase inhibitors.

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Sorbinil is the currently preferred

and conduction in both the somatic

neuropathy.

waiting for your thank-you note.

Drugs ease diabetes pain

DEAR ABBY: As a Christmas

gift, a co-worker gave me a

or expressed any interest in joining

the organization. In fact, I would

prefer not to have my name listed

sion? I don't want to insult this

woman, nor do I want to sour our

relationship because we have to

work together, so please tell me

how I can cancel my membership

Can I be made a member of an

she is very much devoted to.

membership to an organization



The lion sleeps today

A lioness, top, watches over her mate as the Detroit Zoo during the warm spell he sleeps peacefully in the sunshine at over the weekend.

surprise Christmas gift from the

president, had infected tonsils

House last month and was treated

But the Reagans were later told

Rex needed to have the infected

added the dog will take one of the

Crispen declined to say where

the surgery would be performed.

"That's privileged information

tonsils taken out, Crispen said. She

with medicine. Crispen said.

remind him of home.

#### and carbonazepine. However, In addition, the use of certain First dog Rex will have surgery antidepressants, such as amitript

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Gener-

tions of youngsters facing tonsi-

ectomies have gone to the hospital

clutching their teddy bears, but

admitted for the same operation,

he takes along a slipper from the

spaniel was to undergo surgery

today at an undisclosed veterinary

hospital but should be back on all

Wednesday, said Elaine Crispen,

Nancy Reagan's press secretary.

The 1-year-old King Charles

when America's first dog is

Peter Gott, M.D.

Dr. Gott

tingling, numbness, weakness and muscle wasting.

trollable low blood pressure. advocated control of blood sugar to help neuropathy. This makes sens (and relatively more aldose redu events involves the enzyme known tase). Weight loss, attention to diet

as aldose reductase. If too much and the use of insulin or oral ling and irritation may result from with painful nerve conditions rea buildup of sorbitol; finally, the quire analgesics, including narcotnerve may cease to function ics, the side effects of which are unacceptable Some diabetics respond to anti-

more than 20 years. The damage may affect both the somatic and autonomic nerve systems involved, typical neuropathy re-

sion, diarrhea, constipation, impo-

because, as I noted above, less glucose means less nerve swelling antidiabetic agents often help reduct the severity of neuropathy. However, good sugar control is not always effective. Many diabetics

patients who have had diabetes for When the somatic nerves are

impaired, patients will suffer a ces. These include: gastric distenof bladder distention) and uncon-

swelling and irritation take place. drug; it improves nerve velocity

aldose-reductase inhibitors are being evaluated in large, multiceneffects of the medicines are being examined and, if the agents are use, they will be released to the patients will be able to obtain relief from the often-incapacitating diabetic neuropathy

Because the lens of the eye, like nerve tissue, also employs a glucose-sorbitol-fructose pathway for energy, aldose-reductase inhibitors may someday be used to prevent cataracts, another devastating complication of diabetes. Unfortunately, these new drugs are still being tested and are months away from being availa-

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may have changed the light and

temperature conditions of the plant while it was blooming. Did

you put it into another room for

display where conditions are dif-ferent? In any case, try to

conditions for the plant in order to

save the remaining buds. These

Keep the plant somewhat dry.

completely dried out. Just don't let

Give the plant at least 12 hours of

Keep temperatures on the cool side: 50 to 60 degrees at night.

save the remaining buds, but may

encourage yet another set of blossoms before the plant goes

This treatment may not only

POLLY

the plant get so dry that it starts to

ok withered and shriveled.

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# **SPORTS**

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College basketball

MANCHESTER HERALD, Tuesday, Jan. 14, 1986 - 17

Martina net champ

# **UConn mostly missing against Villanova**

happened to the University of Connecticut on the way to its

MIAs at the Hartford Civic Center on Monday night. Among them was junior Gerry who had his best game ever against Boston College, was alminutes. He, however, was far

anything but the favorites as they quiet crowd of 12,129 at the Civic a five-way logjam for third place

from the only Husky who didn't

As many things as the Huskies mired in seventh place in the Big

did right against Boston College last Saturday in their 80-69 win, If, at any time the Huskies were to get Villanova, this was to be the that's the number of slip-ups and foul-ups that happened against the defending national NCAA cham-pion Wildcats. UConn didn't shoot their starters from last year's NCAA championship club while its foul shots, and didn't get the ball three returning seniors — in their to bounce its way. lineup. Connecticut, however, "It's amazing the way the scene

can change from one night to the Villanova, with 5-9 freshman next. Saturday night we were on Kenny Wilson keeping the ball in brains out and with intensity, the controlling the play. whole bit. Tonight just completely played well enough to win but you rebounds and no assists in 23 can't win when you turn the ball heels," Perno said. "We were minutes and shoot 20-25 percent from the field. All the things we did Tentative Connecticut, a 41/4- well (against BC), we didn't point favorite by tapoff, played like tonight. The end result was not a very good loss," admitted Husky

UConn's Phil Gamble (25) flies past Villanova's Kenny

Wilson (3) in early action. Gamble had a quiet eight

points while Wilson netted 15 and led the Wildcat attack

By Howard Ulman

MIAMI - Young but unflappa-

ble, the New England Patriots

adversity that they so often turn

into prosperity.

Soon after their third upset victory of the National Football

League playoffs Sunday, they were made substantial underdogs to the

Chicago Bears in the Super Bowl

?'We lost to the Bears," said

Holloway. "I think that's a factor

The drive to make up for that 20-7

setback in the second game of the

that motivated them to avenge a 30-27 loss to the Miami Dolphins

One of the toasts of the town in Chicago last Sunday

ctory over the Los Angeles Rams was quarterback

m McMahon, who engineered the success.

McMahon, an admitted self-styled flake with

blimited talents, rates the defiant award of the

ost-season playoffs which now finds the Bears in the

After running for a touchdown in the first period

against the Rams, McMahon removed his helmet near the bench. He sported a white headband with the

name 'Rozelle' written across it with a black marking

The previous week McMahon displayed a headband

made by Adidas as he led the Bears to a 21-0

thitewashing for the New York Giants. This was a

p-no, advertising a product not approved by the ational Footbal League. The result was a \$5,000 fine

evied against the Bears by Commissioner Pete

from wearing a prominently labeled headband

tozelle for defying an order which prohibits players

McMahon still wore an Adidas headband against

"I thought maybe if I gave Pete (Rozelle) a little

pid rule and it takes all the fun out of the game.

Sticking his tongue out at sideline teevee cameras

city he wouldn't fine me," McMahon said. "It's a

focused in during the Rams' game was also

the Rams but it was wrapped around his neck so that it

ared to be the top of a turtleneck jersey.

iblicity from the McMahon stunts.

per Bowl against New England.

Patriots' offensive tackle Brian

Jan. 26 in New Orleans.

march on to another date with

Unflappable Patriots want

"We've known all along we could

win down here," guard Ron

Wooten said after New England

snapped an 18-game Orange Bowl

losing streak by rolling over the Dolphins 31-14 in Sunday's AFC

title game. "When we lost the

Miami game, that gave us more

an unprecedented three-game

road playoff sweep, the Patriots

paid back three of the five teams

that beat them during the regular

strengthened rather than shat-

tered a club whose starters'

average age is just 27.6 years,

experienced enough to have jelled

That isn't all the adversity that

By beating the New York Jets,

to turn tide on the Bears

instead of making things happen behind the action." Rollie Massimino club, which had a shot at making it Wonder what game he The Wildcats, particulary in the second half, controlled the clock. They ate up 30 seconds on each ossession before getting off a

> 20-for-27 from the charity stripe; all in the second half. final 2:25.

Plansky's jumper with four se-

spread with 6:28 left. A television

frustrated by the team's failure to

win a playoff game during the past

Patriots had a porous offensive

line. It has tightened into a solid

In Sunday's game, substitute punt returner Roland James lost

two fumbles. He remained

On the first play after the second

fumble. Dan Marino threw a

10-yard touchdown pass to Tony

Nathan to cut New England's lead

to 24-14, but the Patriots still were

"There was a lot of noise," said

linebacker Don Blackmon. "Eve-

rybody didn't play the same

coverage. It left a void in the

At the end of last season, the

by Coles and a third from Phil freshman point guard - Wilson, in

West were right in there. They showed their freshman ingenuity. Wilson had 15 points along with To think UConn will have to put up with Wilson for 31/4 more years. shooting from the floor, had a team-high 16 markers to lead five "I feel we were playing on our "I was kind of impressed by the

samino cited "UConn was

Pressley, out of Mystic, had 11 of

Hartford Civic Center on Saturday

five days to get ready and maybe

HUSKY NOTES - UConn has

Villanova has held its opponents to

Monday Big East freshman of the

week for his play against George

more Terrence Warren missed his

third straight game with a

sprained left knee. He may be able

to play Saturday against the

afterwards. He was asked why

69 points or less, the Wildcats are

way we played. I think we had to play well to win this game," It was like we were one second "We controlled it (the tempo) to coming off a great win over Boston point," said wily Wildcat coach his points in the second half for

realy tenative. We were waiting

/illanova. Harold Jensen, another Nutmegger out of Trumbull who always seems to play well in his home state, also had 11 along with Mark Plansky. shot. And when they weren't getting shots from the floor, they scorers for Connecticut. Coles had 13 points and 10 rebounds but those were taking advantage of their free throws. The Wildcats were much as the Husky vocal leader did not have a good game. He'd be

That was in contrast to the Huskies, who resembled a pee wee Husky senior, Eddie Williams, was virtually once again hors de team from the 15-foot free throw combat. Williams had only 4 points line. They were an awful 2-for-7 from the line in the first half, with on 2-of-9 shooting in limited action. Tim Coles, Jeff King and Eddie The 26-year-old Air Force veteran was a certain MIA. He has, in fact, Williams missing three front ends of one-and-one situations in the been a non-factor for the most part in UConn's last six games. That allowed Villanova to take a 28-26 lead at halftime on Mark think about their next one, a

"We never could get the tempo. I feel if we could have gotten the lead night at 8 p.m. "We have four or missed key one-and-ones and you have to make those. You have to start making those," Perno

Villanova, 3-1 in the Big East and 11-7 overall, had a slender 43-41 lead after an Earl Kelley 15-foot baseline jumper with 10:43 left. The Philadelphia-based school, keyed by a Harold Pressley soft ook shot, went on a 13-6 run in a 4: 15-span that saw them open up a 56-47 edge. That was in the middle of a stretch where the Huskies urned the ball over five times, out f their game-total of 18, while the Wildcats were making some hay at the foul line

A jam by Doug West, a 6-7 freshman gave the visitors a 56-47 Connecticut crawling back to

Husky coach Dom Perno was not too happy by what he saw from his Huskies Monday night at the Hartford Civic Center. UConn, a 41/2-point favorite, let Villanova control the action and the Wildcats took home a 68-59 decision.

time. "Just look at the stats," he Steve Pinone 0 0-0 0. Totals 24-51 20-27

VILLANOVA (48) — Harold Pressley 2 7-7 11. Mark Plansky 4 3-5 11. Chuck Everson 1 0-0 2. Kenny Wilson 5 5-6 15. Harold Jensen 4 3-5 11. Dwight Wilbury 1 0-0 2. Doug West 7 2-4 16. Gary Massey 0 0-0 0. Connaily Brown 0 0-0 0. R.C. Massimino 0 0-0 0. Pat Enright 0 0-0 0.

# 'No' key word for Bears

By Randy Minkoff United Press International

LAKE FOREST, Ill. - Chicago Bears coach Mike Ditka says the most difficult thing his players face heading into their first Super Bowl is earning to say no.

Ditka, who appeared in five Super Bowls as a player or assistant coach, conceded the pressure from the media, fans and family members provide the usual distractions in the two weeks before the game. "The hardest thing will be to just say no." Ditka

said Monday, "It's hard to say no. It's often times harsh to say no, but it is going to have to be done. Particularly difficult will be the pressure for tickets. The Bears' Lake Forest switchboard was flooded with calls requesting Super Bowl tickets.
"We'll have all of this settled with the players by Wednesday. There will be demands for 10

ickets and they'll get 20. They are just going to have to tell people no," Ditka said Ditka suggested that to avoid such distractions, the players' wives should take over. "The wives should do it," Ditka said of ticket and other requests. "Let someone else be the bad Because he has gone through all of the hype and

most of his players have not, Ditka said he will tell his club what to expect. "As a player you know what you do, and then when you are an assistant you think you know what the players are doing," Ditka said. "As a coach you know what they are going to do and just hope for the best."

The players will have a nightly curfew in New Orleans but will be allowed to eat dinner on their own for most of the week. Ditka said there will be enough security measures taken to ensure the

"The main problem will be in the hotel lobby, where the fans and everyone will be." he said The media is restricted and taken care of and the other times we're going to be on a bus going to

practice." The team took Monday and Tuesday off. It plans to go to Champaign on Wednesday to practice under a bubble over the University of Illinois' football facility.

# Bears' Jim McMahon rates the defiant award

Herald Angle Sports Editor Emeritus

another no-class McMahon move. It's too bad some of the sports heroes of the day, like the free-spirited McMahon turns his back on rules that

On the subject of sports heroes. Irving Fryar of the New England Patriots had to lose a little respect for his side in falsely reporting how he was injured and ruled out of the American Football Conference game last Sunday against Miami. When the alledged full lost even more face.

Painters job

One hundred painters were employed to spread 118 gallons of red, white, blue and orange paint on Soldier Angeles in the NFC title test.

Field in Chicago before the Bears whipped Los Hartford Whaler players were each \$1,050 richer

vere amassed and another \$50 for each point over 42 The bonus is peanuts compared to most of the player

It pays to play for the New York Yankees whose average salary was No. 1 in all baseball at \$546,364 per man. The New York Mets averaged \$389,365 last season while the Boston Red Sox averaged \$386,597 in

Committee addition

John Johnston has been named to the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame Selection Committee. He replaces Carl Silver who resigned. Johnston is a former Manchester High athlete, a retired high school teacher and is currently active with the Manchester historical society. Wally Fortin reports a total of 95 different men and

y diners at the sixth annual Hall of Fame induction inner last fall. Each ticket holder was invited to list up to three nominations. Fortin, a committee member, said nominees received anywhere from one to 37 votes. The 11-man Hall of Fame Committee will whom will be living and two deceased.

While the New England Patriots are basking in the sun today following last Sunday's American Football Conference championship win over favored Miami,

after scoring 43 points in their first 40 NHL games this season. Management promised a grand bonus to each the New York Giants. That's what Fred Nassiff of Nassiff Sports reported. "The Giants are still the most popular in town and there has been very little interes and sales of Patriot game jerseys." Nine miles west of town the Whaler Gift Shop at the Hartford Civic Center can't get enough Patriot jerseys and

#### Deserved honor

One Man's Opinion: William Perry is more than a freak 300-pounder playing football. The Chicago Bear easily the year's best-known football player and the big guy will make at least a million dollars in Perry the Refrigerator deserves a small percentage of the bonanza.

The new style gray T-shirts that Georgetown University players are all wearing this season under women were nominated on at least one ticket turned in their regular game jerseys, ala the depr Ewing of a year ago, should be saved for practice sessions. The T-shirts give special recognition but cheapen the general appearance.

Thornton is associate minister at Center Congrega tional Church. A former all around star athle

Mike Thornton, having perfected his booming serve, is looking forward to bigger games on the

meet next month to select the 1986 winners, three of tennis court. When not performing on the court, Thornton coaches the Center Church youth bas

College basketball roundup

Gneiting OT star

in upset over ND

# Black school officials cool to new regulations

United Press International

NEW ORLEANS - The presidents, athletic firectors and coaches of America's black colleges and universities knew it was coming. But that didn't mean And they didn't, letting loose a wave of bitter

feelings Monday over a decision many said could only be viewed as racially motivated. Misguided and misdirected members of this organization, embarrassed by revelations of acaemic problems, are reverting to slave days," said the president of the most famous black college in the United States - Grambling's Joseph Johnson.

They built their programs on the back of black thletes and now they say 'we don't need them any nore — there are too many blacks on our campuse The action taken by the 80th NCAA covention that so plarized the membership came just four hours after he governing body of college athletics presented oling football coach and athletic director Eddie Robinson with only the second special award in the

Three years ago the NCAA adopted a revolutionary set of standards that governed high school students hoping to compete in intercollegiate athletics - a 2.00 grade average in a basic curriculum of English, math and science courses in addition to a SAT test score of 700 or an ACT test score of 15. The 1986 freshman class will be the first to be affected by the rule.

"I sincerely believe that the action taken at this nvention and that taken three years ago in San\* Diego was not racially motivated," said Wilford Bailey, NCAA secretary-treasurer and faculty tative for Auburn. I realize it may seem that way to some, but the purpose then, and now, was to Since the 1982 vote, black schools have worked to lessen those standards because of what they felt was

Four proposals were brought to the NCAA convention Monday designed to reduce the impact of those standards and only one of them - the least potent of the bunch — was approved. The amendmen that passed will allow a high school student to have a lower grade- point average, but to compensate would

have to have a higher SAT and ACT score. The proposals that failed would have eliminated SAT and ACT test scores as a measure for initial athletic competition and would have set up grade standards athletes would have had to equal once they

enrolled at a college. It was the rejection of the latter proposal that icularly infuriated black academicians. 'We have taken standards that should have applied to students at risk (of failing) and suggested them," said Grambling's faculty representative, Eddie Jones. "We have suggested standards that would have taken students at risk and turned them into viable members of socity. And they turned them

"I don't even think they looked at the proposal." That amendment failed, 178- 134. The other two eliminating test scores as a necessity for athleti competition) were rejected by more than a 2-to-1

"This is assinine, inspid and bucolic," Jones said "The people with the power never concede anything they don't want to concede and they didn't concede anything here. It is a dangerous precedent

Robinson, college football's winningest coach, received his award at a noon luncheon attended by Vice President George Biab, golfer Jack Nicklaus and former football stars Bob Lilly and Fran

"I'm proud to be in Eddie Robinson's company, Bush said during the luncheon.

Later in the day Robinson said he still believed in the NCAA despite the fact he felt potential black athletes had been dealt a setback.

"I would never have been able to go to school if these rules were in effect when I was young," said Robinson. "But if you vote for a man for governor and he loses, you don't get up and move out of the state. You keep working. Without the NCAA we are dead. Where would we be without the NCAA. Nobody is thinking about withdrawing."

academic standards out of the way, the key pieces legislation remaining for the convention involved drug testing at post-season events and an attempt to prevent all boosters from any in-person recruiting. Votes on those matters were expected today.

# **SCOREBOARD**

## Hockey

#### **NHL** standings

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Pittsburgh	18	20	3	41			
NY Rangers	18	21	3	38	150	145	
New Jersey	14	25	1	30	151	192	
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Quebec	23	13	120	30		130	
Montreal	23	15	4	50	196	155	
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Binghamton	20	19	4	44	161	159
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St. Catharins	17	23	2	36	764	184
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Tuesday's Games
No Games Scheduled
Wednesday's Gamer
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Binghamton at Hershey
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#### Maple Leafs 7. Red Wings 4

16:12.
Shots on goal—Detroit 13-9-3 25.
Taronto-6-14-25-45.
Power play conversions— Detroit 5-2.
Taronto-5-3.
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Referee—Ron Hoggarth.

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Edm. 4:04; Jockson, Edm. 4:42; Linsemon, Bos. 4:42; Burridge, Bos. 6:34; Huddy, Edm. 8:55; Jockson, Edm.

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## **ECHO** results

Eric Hurtuk's four goals paced Tri-City Plaza to a 5-1 defeat of Northern Ct. at Enflield Tuesday. Corey Wry netted the other markers, with one assist to Keith Millen. Todd Hauswirth had 19 saves in goal.

On Saturday. Tri-City was blanked, 6-0, by Enfield at Bolton. Houswirth made 26 soves in the losing effort. In the first game Sunday. Tri-City suffered another shutout loss. 5-0, to host Middlesex. Hauswirth stopped plans shots. nine shots.
In the second fill of the day, Tri-City rebounded to autskate Southern Ct. 8-5, at Milford. Millen's hat frick sparked the winners. Joson Thibedeau added two goals, with Craig Massicotte. Jeff Heroid and Andy Ziono netting one each. Thibedeau also earned a pair of assists, while Tigger LeBrun, Millen, Heroid and Massicotte contributed one aplece. Houswirth made 13 saves between the pipes.

United Bank and Simsbury skated to a 3-3 fle Saturday at Bolton. Scott Rickard, John Phelps and Mike Sader-fund scored for United, while Brad Fries, Mike Ruth and Kevin Fleming assisted. Shawn Hayes was in gool to make 13 soves. United drooped a 4-1 decision to Tri-City of Holyoke in Holyoke, Jesse

### **8quirt A**

L. Wood & Sons tied Central, 3-3, Saturday of Bolton. Mike Kelsey, Gregg Tolman and Dan Barry notched markers, with Mike Russo and Mark Midford assisting. Netminder Tom Mitney made 18 soves.

On Sunday, L. Wood & Sons demolished Wallingford, 13-2, at Choote Rosemary Arena, Kris Lindstrom's hat trick led the scoring parade. Mitney, Brian Kellogg and David Perisha had two gools each, while Craip Ough, Marty Curtis, Ken Herold and Midford were credited with single tailles. Kevin Sheridan and Kelsey had three assists each, Lindstrom, Midford, Herold and Perisha had two aplece, and Russo and Tolman had one. Kevin Wiehn made 15 saves in his debut in goal.

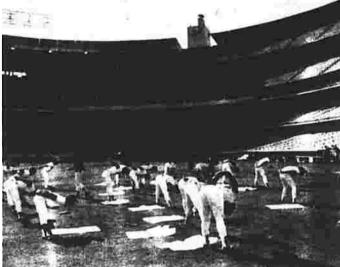
Horst Engineering defeated Central,
4-1, at Hartford Areno Friday night.
Brennan Lundberg, Phil Dakin, Derek
Wood and Bill Hayes scored for the
winners, with assists to Peter Hayes,
David Mannabach, Dakin and Lundberg, David Beaulieu was the winning
goaltender.
Horst fell to Newington in a 7-5
shootout Sunday at Bolton. Nine goals
were scored in 11 minutes during the
second period. Lighting the lamp for
Horst were Dakin twice, and Lundberg, Mannabach and Chris Mickus
once each, Kevin Low and Lundberg
recorded two assists aplece, while
Peter Hayes, Mott Welnicki, Eric
Peterson, Jamie Lockwood and Wood
getting one each. Beaulieu stapped 18
shots.

#### Pee Wee A

Yale with washed Design Group I, 3-0, Thursday night at ingalis Rink. Terry Tabler played well an defense, while Brendan Wheeler mode 27 saves in gaal.

On Saturday, Design Group I fell to New Militard, 3-1, at Bolton, Luc Larose netted the lone goal for the losers, unassisted, Wheeler had 12 saves. In Sunday's contest, Design Group I was edged by Wallingford, 5-4, at Chaote-Rosemary Arena, Scott Winot, Jason Pellegatto, Jeff Olender and Larose scored for the losers, Derek Moulton had two assists with Olender, Larose and Andy Gagnan adding one aplece. Wheeler had 14 saves.

Regal Men's Shop downed Enfield,
4-1, Saturday at the Twin Rinks. Victor
Hurtuk supplied a pair of goals, and
Jasan Oatway and Gary Janas chipped
In with one each. Assisting on the
markers werer Sean Molone, Scott
Harrison. Chip Addabba and Janas.
Kevin Millen came up with 12 saves.
In the first of two Sunday games,
Avon blanked Regal's, 4-0, of Old
Farms. Jon Lange and Hurtuk were
cited for their hard work.
In the nightcap, Regal's fell to
Trl-City of Holyoke, 3-2, at Bolton. Jim
Curry and Janas furnished goals, while
Malone counted two assists. Jeff Groe
also had an assist. Millen made 14



Members of the Los Angeles Dodgers hold their first workout of 1986 at Dodger Stadium Monday as temperatures reached the mid-70s in Los Angeles.

#### Basketball

Pacific Division

LA Lakers 9 6 829 —

Portland 23 18 561 9

Seattle 15 23 395 159

Phoenix 14 21 400 15

Golden State 13 28 317 19

L.A Clippers 12 27 308 19

Monday's Results

New York 115, Socramento 97

Washington 90, L.A Clippers 77

Denver 119, Milwaukee 115

Phoenix 121, San Antonio 98

Golden State 111, Indiano 108

Dalias 90, Seattle 89

Tuesday's Games

(All Times EST)

Philadelphia of New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.

Socramento at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.

Washington at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.

Utah at Houston, 8:30 p.m.

Phoenix at LA Lakers, 10:30 p.m.

Wedinsaday's Games

Denver at Boston, night

New Jersey at Philadelphia, night

Portland at Indiano, night

New York at Dalias, night

Houston at San Antonio, night

Sattlie at LA Clicone, 1915 L.A. Lakers Portland Seattle Phoenix Golden State L.A Clippers

Totals \$1-911-1915.
Sacramento 22 24 20 31—97
New York 32 30 23 30—115
Three-point goals—Henry, Grunfeld, Sporrow, Fouled out—None, Total
fouls—Socramento 17, New York 23.
Rebounds—Sacramento 49 (Thompson
14), New York 39 (Ewing 10), Assists—
Sacramento 21 (Theus 5), New York 31
(Sparrow 5), Technical—Sacramento
coach Johnson, A—12,571.

Bullets 90, Clippers 77 LA CLIPPERS (77)

Maxwell 6-9 3-5 15, White 5-12 3-3 13, Nimphius5-9-4-814, Johnson 2-62-36, Nixon 2-100-04, Beniamin 4-113-511, Bridgeman 3-7 0-0 6, Coge 1-3 0-0 2, Edwards 2-7 0-0 4, Gordon 0-4 0-0 0, Bryant 1-1 0-0 2, Totota 13-7915-2477, WASHINGTON (90)

Robinson 11-26-3-25, Jones 4-8 1-29, Bol 1-30-02, Majone 3-150-06, Brodley 1-41-23, McMillen 2-10 2-4 6, Days 0-2 0-0 0, Roundfield 6-107-10 19, G. Williams 4-100-0 8, F. Williams 1-20-03, Wood2-84-49, Totols 35-9818-2590.

LA Clippers 24 17 13 23-77

Knicks 115, Kings 97

#### Boys of summer

## **NBA** standings

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York	13 24 .351 15	27-31119.
	Division	MILWAUKEE (115)
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olt	16 21 432 81/2	Fields 5-8 2-4 12, Pierce 1-8
eland	16 21 .432 81/2	Reynolds 0-3 1-2 1, Lamp 1-1 0-0
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ng	10 27 .270 141/2	42-97 31-42 115.
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ton	25 12 .676 — 23 14 .622 2	Milwaukee 31. Rebounds-De
er	23 14 622 2	(Cooper 10), Milwaukee 46
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	18 21 .462 8	
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### Suns 121, Spurs 98

SAN ANTONIO (98)
Johnson 0-1 0-0 0, Mitchell 3-10 0-0 6,
Gilmore 4-4 3-4 11, Matthews 2-7 4-4 8,
Robertson 6-146-7 18, Sundvoid 6-140-0 13,
Hughes 5-17 2-2 12, Greenwood 3-6 2-2 8,
Iavaroni 4-8 0-0 8, Cook 2-6 5-5 9,
Brittoin 2-4 1-2 5, Tofais 37-91 23-26-98,
PMOERIX (121)
Adgins 1-5 2-2 4, Nonce 4-7 4-7 12,
Edwords 5-7 6-8 16, Humphries 10-127-827,
Thompson 4-9 0-0 8, Davis 5-13 1-1 11,
Glouchkov 2-8 0-2 4, Robey 3-4 1-1 7,
Sanders 5-12 1-1 11, Pincknev 5-6 3-3 13,
Pittman 3-6 2-2 8, Tofais 47-89 27-35 121.
San Antonio 22 35 25 26-98 Pittman 3-6 2-2 8. Totals 47-89 27-35 121.
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Phoenix 33 34 34 18—121
Three-point goal—Sundvold. Fouled
out—Greenwood. Total fouls—San Antonio 32. Phoenix 25. Rebounds—San
Antonio 40 (Cook 8). Phoenix 40 (Adams
10). Assists—San Antonio 18 (Sundvold5).
Phoenix 29 (Humphries 7). Technicals—
None. A—11,024.

### Warriors 119, Pacers 108

SACRAMENTO (77)
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NEW YORK (115)
Cummings 4-90-06, Orr 4-102-210, Ewing 11-13 2-2 24, Sparrow 2-6 0-0 5, Tucker 5-7 0-0 10, Willkins 7-12 1-2 15, Bolley 4-8 2-7 10, Walker 9-17 0-0 18, Grunfeld 2-5 0-1 5, Thornton 1-1 4-5 6, Coffeld 2-30-04, Tofals 51-9111-19115. 08. VOLDEN STATE (119) Short 11-1911-1333, Smith3-61-27, Corroll 1-196-629, Floyd8-1610-1226, Mullin2-82-2 , Bollard 3-70-06, Teogle5-83-513, Huston 1-0-0, Whitehead 0-1-0-0, Tatals 43-85 2-4310 ndiana
Golden State
Three-point goals—None. Total
fouls—Indian 34, Golden State 27. Fouled
out—None. Rebounds—Indiana 41 (Wililoms 12), Golden State 49 (Smith 12).
Assists—Indiana 28 (Fleming, Richardson 6), Golden State 21 (Floyd 7)
Technicals—Warriors 2, Illegal defense

## Mavericks 90, Sonics 89

# Manday's Result Villanova & UConn 99 Today's Geme Providence at Pittsburgh Wednesday's Games Syracuse of Georgetown St. John's at Seton Hall Thursday's Game Providence at Boston College Saturday, Jan. 18 St. John's at UConn (Civic Center), 8 p.m.

## Rec basketball

Hose Co. 101 (Jon Lindberg 30, Jim Wehr 21, Sean Thompson 17, Dan Socha 12), Smoke 80 (Dave Derench 26, Larry Covell 18, Joel Baranowski 11, Dave Harford 11),
DiRosa Cleaners 118 (Joe DePasaua 41, Carl Bulaucius 28, John Connelly 23, Kevin Brophy 21), Monclester Bar Association 80 (Stepben Ristau 14, Cailins Judd 21, Don Gaudreau 15, Joe Brennan 14, Ron Siemienski 12).
Westown Pharmacy 101 (Lydon Krogh 23, Peter Mirabello 23, Ray Shook 16, Gary Doyon 14, Steve Pasaueriello 11), B.A. Club 78 (Kelth Bennet 21, Britan Moran 16, Dan Barry 13, Bob Boland 10, Bill Bellock 10).
Green Hordware 120 (Dave Lewis 28, Mistretta 16, Ed Beadle 16, Rich Haydosz 15), Gienn Construction 36 (Joe Maher 28, Mark Mistretta 21, David Carroll 15, Darryl Carr 16). oms. Fouled out—None. Lotal fouls—LA Clippers 20. Washington 18. Rebounds—LA Clippers 55 (Benjamin 17), Washington 55 (Roundfield 13). Assists—LA Clippers 18 (Nixon 10). Washington 18 (Wood 6). Technicals— None. A—5.109.

## Pes Wes

Blue Devils 20 (Matt Lavery 5, Shane Buzzel 4, Eric Meyn 4, Seth Egan 4), Huskles 6 (Pete Melluzzo 4, Brati Desimone 2). Wildcats 31 (Tom Kelly 13, Jeff Czala 6, Mike Sienna 4), Bruins 16 (Eric Bobbitt 9, Ben Golas 5, Adam Brodin played well)

Army 67, Manhartan 46
Brown 68 Yale 65
Bucknell 89, Lycoming 78.
C. W. Post 76, Philodelphia Textile 65
C.N.Y 77, Hunter 76
Castleton St. 85, 51, Rose 84
Dickinson 66, Elizobethtown 57.
Duke 87, 51, Joseph's 66.
Fairfield 71, Lehlah 68
Hartford 68, Maine 61
Kutztown 96, Alvernia 63.
La Salle 44, Hoty Cross 31.
LeMoyne 64, Mansfield 61
Loyala (Md.) 66, 51, Francis (N.Y.) 64
Marist 86, Manmouth (N.J.) 75
Millersville 47, Bloomsburg 63,
Moraville 87, St. Sanselm 652
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Northassiern 76, 2016, St. Anselm 652
Niogard 89, Verme 81,
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Lander 62, Presbyterian 55
Limestone 122, Morris 59
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Old Dominion 94, UNC-Chariotte 87
Pembroke State 76, Catawba 63
Pensacola Christn 97 Florida Christn 56
Roanoke 89, Maryville 70
Shepherd 58, West Liberty 56
Tenn-Chaftanoogo 64, Furman 61

m. Georgetown at Seton Hall Pittsburgh at Villanova Syracuse at Louisville Ohio State at Boston Collec

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Concord 91. Bluefield 85
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Davis & Elkins 76. Salem 73 (07)
East Tennessee 75. Marshall 63
East Carolino 54. William & Mary 52
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55. Xavier 72. Northeastern III. 61
Wis.-Green Bay 57, Volparaiso 53.
Wis.-Parkside 80, Wis.-Millwaukee 71Wis.-Platte. 199. Concordia (Wis.) 66
Wright State 57, IP-Fort Wayne 61
Xavier (Ohio) 78, Lovola (III.) 75
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Ark. Tech 64, Quachita 63-601/
Central Ark. 54, Ark. Callege 51
Pan American 64, Houston Sapitst 31
Texas-Arlington 69, H-Simmora 65

# Oktohoma (15-0) Kansos (14-2) St. John's (15-2) D. Nevoda-Las Vegas (15-2) L. Kentucky (12-2) J. Kentucky (12-2) J. Notre Dame (9-1) J. Louisiana Stote (14-2) J. Texas-ElPaso (14-2) J. Texas-ElPaso (14-2) J. Purdue (14-3) J. Louisville (8-4) J. B. Bradley (15-1) J. Virginio Tech (13-2) Z-arranked 20. Virginia 1 ech 10-4/2. - Lenranked Mete: By opreement with the National Association of Baskelball Coaches of the United States, teams on probation by the NCAA and inaligable for the NCAA to a inaligable for the NCAA Tournament are inaligable for Top 20 and inational championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. The only such beam this season is taken State.

## Radio, TV

## Scholastic

Scholastic standings

# Basketball

HCC COC



# Hockey CCC-Eastern

South Windsor Enfleid Fermi Monchester Rockville

## Calendar

TODAY

Beys Basketbatt

Fermi at Manchester, 7:45
St. Joseph's at East Catholic, 6
RHAM at Cheney Tech, 7:45
Coventry of Bolton, 7:45
Geris Basketbatt

Manchester at Fermi, 3:30

East Catholic at Somers, 6:45 p.m.

Beys Swimmins
Bristol Eastern at Manchester, 3:30
East Catholic/Berlin at Windsor
Locks, 4 p.m. WEDNESDAY Girls Basketball Northwest Catholic at East Catholic.

7 p.m. les Heckey
Cenard vs. Manchester (et Botton
fce Polace), 8:30 p.m;
East Catholic at Darlen, 8 p.m.
Wrestling
Manchester at New Britain, 6 p.m.
Cheney Tech/Branford at East

## NHL roundup

# **Outshot Oilers outscore Bruins**

By Ian Love United Press International

of their shots, of which there were many, to be off center on Edmonton goalie Grant Fuhr.
The Oilers, despite being outshot 38-22 Monday night, made the most

dleton rebound past Fuhr. Mark Messier scored on a power play at 8:13 with assists from Anderson and Edmonton defense-"Sure, they had 38 shots, but maybe 10 were good ones," said Fuhr. "They were shooting at the Coffey picked up his 23rd consecu-Boston failed to stop the Oilers'

'I thought we outplayed Edmonton, but they outgunned us." said Bruins coach Butch Goring. "We killing penalties and every one cost

3-for-3 in converting with the extra

Despite seven chances. Boston failed to convert on any power play Wayne Gretzky had one goal and two assists to move into eighth

list with 778, passing Jean Ratelle. The Oilers, whose 66 points are the most in the league, are 2-8-2 at the Boston Garden since entering the NHL in 1979. "This is a tough place for us to play because of the size of the rink," said Gretzky. "We like to open things up, but the Bruins

always play a tight, defensive

game. We had to grind it out to beat

The Oilers received first period power play goals from Glenn Anderson and Gretzky. Anderson, who had two goals and two assists, fired a Jari Kurri rebound past Boston goalie Pat Riggin. Gretzky

creeping onto the scene.

The Cougars can't win the big

team in New England, lost to No. 3

night at Kennedy High School in

By William R. Bo The Associated Press

NBA roundup

While Walter Davis returned. Jay Humphries may have

Davis, after a month of

rehabilitation for cocaine and

alcohol abuse, scored 11 points

in a relief role, and Humphries.

who has struggled for most of

his 114 seasons, equalled a

career-high with 27 points Mon-

defeated the San Antonio Spurs

Really, really great," said

Davis, who was given a standng ovation at Arizona Veterans

Coliseum when he entered the

game in the first quarter. "I was

tired near the end, but I thought

I played pretty well. Just being

back was the main thing." Humphries, who finished 10-

for-12 from the field, scored 13

points in the first period as the

Suns took a 33-23 lead en route to

Nuggets 119, Bucks 115

Alex English scored 42 points,

seconds left to help Denver snap

Milwaukee's six-game home

winning streak.
English had 22 points in the

first half as the Nuggets over-

little rusty and I got a little

"It feels great to be back.

121-98.

Mattatuck Community College by

outburst in the second period and each added two assists to lead the Maple Leafs to the fight-marred victory. In all 181 minutes i penalties were assesed and game. Steve Thomas added two goals and an assist for Toronto Oilers' Randy Gregg (left) tries to clear Bruins' Gord the fourth playoff spot in the Norris Kluzak (right) from straddling goalie Grant Fuhr in the Division. Detroit's John Ogrodnic crease during second period action at the Boston led the Red Wings with a goal and

give the Oilers a 2-0 advantage.

the season 1:31 into the second

period to give Edmonton a 3-0

bulge. Boston, which outshot Ed-monton 11-4 during the second

period, sliced the lead to 3-1 when Geoff Courtnall shot a Rick Mid-

tive game with at least one point.

Bruins to within 4-2 only 25 seconds

into the third period with the first

of his two goals. Edmonton's Dave

Lumley and Linseman traded

Thelven late in the first period

after he was accidently cut across

the face by Gretzky's stick.

Thelven suffered a broken nose

required 13 stitches.
"Losing Michael hurt," said

Goring. "He's been our steadiest

Leafs 5, Red Wings 3

In the other NHL game, Toronto

At Toronto, defenseman Al Ia-

frate and Marian Stastny scored 16

seconds apart to key a four-goal

Boston lost defenseman Michael

goals in the final minute.

Anderson scored his 30th goal of

MCC gets blown out at Mattatuck WATERBURY — This may be one of the better hoop seasons in in five games, after opening the teammates eclipsed double figures Manchester Community College history, but a distressing notion is All three losses have been big ones

 to Top Five opponents. MCC bowed to Mitchell College in the finals of the Rotary Club Classic and then to Middlesex Community

Mattatuck, which will surely move ahead of Manchester in the latest rankings, is now 10-1. Ivan Powell led the Chiefs with a

Pair paces the Suns

Cost had 10 each.

with 15. Tyrell Hartfield added 11, while Chris Galligan and Donald

Manchester was outscored, 31then shot just 14 for 38 from the field in the second half. Wednesday night, facing New

Concord, N.H.

MATTATUCK (112) — Peter Ashwood 6 0-0 12. Paxton Cobb 5 2-2 12.
Kevin Frederick 1 0-0 2. Greg Harrison
5 0-0 10. Dorlsey trby 1 0-0 2. Emmett
Lewis 53-5 13. Kendoli May 31-37. Todd
Meler 3 0-0 6. Ivan Powell 9 3-6 21, Ken
Roberson 7 3-3 17, Keith Vines 0 0-0 0.
Shelton Williams 5 0-1 10.

MCC (49) — Stoniev Bike 0 0-0 0.
Jerry Carter 5 5-9 15. Donald Cost 5 0-0
10. Tyrell Hartfield 3 5-6 11. Carbert
Russell 00-00. Larry Lopez 30-26. Chris
Gailigan 5 0-0 10. Kevin Estelle 4 0-8.
Mike Stowell 0 0-1 0. Anthony Martin 4
1-3 9. Totals 29 11-21 69.

tremendous pressure. Mark Alarie scored 22 point Duke, St. Joseph's was paced b Rodney Blake's 19 points, from Wayne Williams.

Tom Gneiting had 7 points in overtime, including a crucial 3-point play, to pace unranked Gneiting hit from underneath the basket with 1:33 remaining and sank a free throw to give BYU a 73-69 lead. With Notre Dame, 9-2, fouling, the Cougars. 6-9 were able to hit their free throws to seal the victory. BYU led 57-48 with 10:02

remaining in regulation, but Notre Dame went on an 11-4 run as the Cougars failed to sink 5 straight free throws. David Rivers' free throws tied score 61-61. BYU's Jeff Chapman hit a baseline jumper before Tim Kempton's field goal tied the score 63-63 and forced the extra period. In another top 20 game Johnny Dawkins scored 21

**By Collins Yearwood** 

73-69 in overtime.

19th in the top 20.

United Press International

No. 13 Notre Dame, a team

that in recent weeks has nearly

exited the ranks of the ranked.

did little Monday night to

strengthen its position in the top

20, falling to Brigham Young

Although the Fighting Irish

maintain their preseason rank,

they have plummeted as low as

victory over St. Joseph's at Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski, who upped his record at think we played great in the second half. It's our best half

first 2:33 of the second half eight-game winning streak basket by Wayne Williams. The Blue Devils then ran off a 10-0 spurt to take a 73-57 lead.

a team I am sure will be in the Final Four," said St. Joseph's coach Jim Boyle. "That's one the best college basketbal teams I've seen in years. Our kids gave a good account of ives for as long as they could. We just wore down wit

A follow shot by Alarie, wh had 14 points in the first half, put Duke in front 30-22 with six minutes left in the half. St Joseph's closed to 41-39 on a Martin jumper. In other games No. 14 Louisiana State bea

points and sparked a 9-0 run by third-ranked Duke that lifted the Blue Devils to an 87-66

hard. It was beautifu

"I told the team after the game that I just sat back and watched them. They were Duke, 15-0, led 41-39 at the Dawkins in the 9-0 run over the

St. Joseph's, 9-3, which had an half 27-26 but pulled ahead for good on a pair of Ellison free throws with 16:17 remaining.

Duke jumped to a 16-6 lead Dawkins. St. Joseph's closed

ley edged Dayton 79-77 in overtime and No. 17 Louisvill topped Southern Mississipp

At Raton Rouge La. Joh Williams scored 21 points and pulled down 10 rebounds to lift 14th-ranked Louisiana State to a Southeastern Conference vic tory over Mississippi. Ricky Blanton added 17 points and t rebounds for the Tigers. 15-2 and 3-2 in the SEC. Roderick Barnes led Ole Miss, 8-6 and 1-4, At Dayton, Ohio, Hersey

Hawkins scored 25 points and Jim Les added 24, and No. 19 Bradley kept Dayton scoreless for nearly four minutes vertime Bradley, 16-1, never trailed in overtime, moving to a Flyers, 9-5, scoreless until the 1: 16 mark. The Braves hit 5-of-6 seconds to ice the game. At Hattiesburg, Miss., Pervis Louisville in Metro Conference play. The Cardinals, 9-4 overal and 1-1 in the league, trailed at

Scholastic roundup

# Pat girls win at foul line

one was at the line. Homestanding Coventry High 4-for-15, and the Patriots emerged basketball victory Monday. "It was the best we've ever shot

thing, because we needed it," said Coventry coach Ray Dimmock. "They beat us from the field." E.O. Smith connected for 12 field goals, one more than the winners. The Pats up their log to 6-3, while the Panthers slip to 3-4. high 13 points for the victors, including 7-for-7 from the charity

for E.O. Smith, netting 10 Coventry never trailed, leading halftime and 22-16 after three "It was a sloppy game on both sides," noted Dimmock. "We kept trying to work the ball inside, and getting the offensive rebound and And luckily, drawing the fouls, Coventry is back in action Thursday afternoon, in a matinee matchup at Prince Tech in Hart-

ford at 3:15 p.m.

COVENTRY (34) — Stacey Robertson 20-24, Kim Mizesko 4 3-4 11, Lesile
Danehy 3.7-7 13, Lisa Talaga 10-22, Sue
Harris 0-0-0. Shawn Dickson 0-0-0, Makiko Migita 00-00, Anna Werfel 10-0
2. Ursula Wiebush 0-0-0, Maura
Danehy 0-2-2. Brenda Thalacker 0-0-0, Moille Jacobson 0-0-0, Talais 11
12-16-34.

E.O. SMITH (28) — Theresa Bouley 3
0-0-6, Jen Shea 00-00, Julie Naumac 12-4
4. Ehriko Carter 3 0-4 6. Sandy
Woodworth 00-10, Darota Bzymek 42-4
10, Deb Delarme 10-0-2, Deb Staut 0-2
9, Totals 12 4-15-28.

#### Wrestling despite making only eight of 21 MHS thumped

ford at 3:15 p.m.

UPI photo

GLASTONBURY - The Manchester High wrestling team saw its record evened out to 3-3 after losing three decisions by wide margins in Saturday's quad meet at Glastonbury High. The Indians fell to Glastonbury, 52-17, to Danbury, 45-18, and to

Manchester were Scott Liscomb (100), Sean McCarthy (134), Whitney Twitchell (140), Mike Taylor (169) and Greg Vincent (187). Each picked up two wins on the day to raise their personal records to 5-1. The Indians meet host New



Coventry High's Kim Mizesko, shown here in action against Portland High, contributed 11 points towards the

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stripe. Kim Mizesko added 11 Dorota Bzymek was top scorer

> Patriots' 34-28 win over E.O. Smith on Monday.

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came three nine-point deficits to lead 60-57 at halftime. Suns' Walter Davis (6) returned to the hardwood Monday, after spending 30 days in the Adult Substance Sidney Moncrief led Milwau-Abuse Program at Pasadena Community Hospital. Davis Warriors 119, Pacers 108 came off the bench to score 11 points to help the Suns to Golden State snapped a 26game January losing streak dating back to 1984 behind 18-footer with five seconds remaining. After two timeouts,

bounds pass.

Purvis Short's 33 points. Indiana, which lost its fifth straight game, got a seasonhigh 32 points from rookie Wayman Tisdale. He scored 18 Warriors had extended a nine point lead to 93-76 by scoring the first eight points of the fourth

Mavericks 90, Sonics 89 Sam Perkins rebounded a missed free throw and hit a six-foot jumper at the buzzer to give Dallas its narrow victory

throws, but on the second, Perkins stole the rebound from Jack Sikma and scored the winning basket.

**Bullets 90, Clippers 77** The Sonics had taken an 89-88

Cliff Robinson scored 12 of his 25 points in the third quarter as Washington broke open a clos game by outscoring Los Angeles 23-13 in the period. The Bullets, who led 47-41 at halftime, extended the margin to 70-54 after three periods lead when Ricky Sobers sank an

Derek Harper was fouled by

Harper missed both free

Sobers on the Mavericks'

against Sacramento

Ewing and the other Knicks starters sat out the fourth quarter after New York started Knicks led 54-32 with 6:01 left in the first half after a three-point play by Ewing.

ter. Three of the baskets were

Knicks 115, Kings 95

Patrick Ewing was 9-for-11

from the field and scored 20 of

his 24 points in the first half as

on goaltending calls.

New York built a 22-point lead Staples, 60-9.

Bright notes on the mat for and coasted the rest of the way

## Sports in Brief

#### Midget football holds elections

The annual meeting of the board of directors of Manchester Midget Football League for the election of officers for the 1986 season will be held Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Home on Legion Drive. For further information, contact John Marchei, 643-7791.

#### Dineen sidelined for 2-3 weeks

HARTFORD - Whalers' right winger Kevin Dineen will miss the next 2-3 weeks because of a broken knuckle on his left pinky incurred during a fight with Chicago Black Hawk Behn Wilson in

Dineen, who missed nine games because of a shoulder injury earlier in the season, has 16 goals, 22 assists and 38 points in 32 games. A replacement on Hartford's high-scoring FTD line, possibly Stewart Gavin or Dave Tippett, will be decided upon today. A forward will probably be called up from Binghamton, as

The Whalers, 21-19-1, host two-time Stanley Cup champion Edmonton Oilers Wednesday at the Civic Center at 7:35 p.m.

#### Hartley ties Brunswick record

Charlie Hartley Jr. of the Joe LaVae League rolled a 771 series to tie the house record at the Brunswick Parkade Lanes. While Hartley was etching his name in the books, his teammates were breaking the record for High Team Series. John Stratton (661). Gary Rawson (645), Charlie Hartley Sr. (635) and Butch Savino (572) combined for the new mark of 3284.

Back in December, Tom Tomlinson of the Knights of Columbus and Dan Elmore of the Cravat League each bowled career high

#### Hartford holds off Maine

ORONO, Me. - Larry Jenkins scored 4 of his 18 points during a 10-2 run in the second half Monday night that ignited Hartford to a 68-61 victory over Maine in an ECAC North Atlantic game. Jenkins connected on 2 jumpers to provide Hartford a 44-41 John Hurlbert scored 14 points for Hartford, 6-6 and 5-2 in the conference. Maine, 1-9 and 1-4, was led by Matt Rossignol's 14

#### Fairfield downs Lehigh

BETHLEHEM, Pa. - Senior Pat Verina scored 19 points and passed the 1,000-point mark in his career Monday night to lead Fairfield to a 71-68 victory over Lehigh. Fairfield, 10-4, used a 10-0 run to take a 50-38 lead with 10: 57 left Lehigh scored the last 11 points of the game. Jeff Gromos added 17 points for Fairfield, which won its eighth game in its last nine outings and stretched its road winning streak to seven straight

#### Brown hands Yale setback

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Todd Murray scored 21 points to lead Brown to its fourth straight victory Monday night, a 68-68 decision over Yale in the Ivy League opener for both teams. Chris Dudley scored 23 points to lead Yale, 4-7. Paul Maley added 16

#### **Brooks transfers to Providence**

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. - Former Indiana University basketball player Delray Brooks has agreed to attend Providence College, an athletic department official at the Rhode Island school confirmed Monday. No official announcement was made, though the Providence

spokesman said Brooks signed with the Big East school Sunday Brooks said last week he was leaving the IU basketball team in hopes of getting more playing time at another school.

#### Mets' Gooden on crutches

NEW YORK - Right-hander Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets, the 1985 National League Cy Young Award winner, has a sprained right ankle and is getting around on crutches, the New York Post reported Monday.

The injury reportedly occurred about a week ago, when the 21-year-old was running in the outfield at his high school alma reported team physcian Dr. James Parkes will examine Gooden later this week in New York

#### Syracuse loses Michael Brown

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Sophomore guard Michael Brown has quit the Syracuse basketball team and dropped out of school, upset about his lack of playing time, a published report said. "I'm going to transfer. I wasn't happy with the playing situation that I was in," Brown told the Syracuse Herald-Journa Monday. "I felt I should have been playing a lot more. I thought I should have been starting on the team. The 6-4 Brown was averaging 17 minutes of playing time for the

fourth-ranked Orangemen, down more than 7 minutes per outing compared to last season when he started all but one game.

#### Cooney to stage exhibition match

HARRISBURG, Pa. - Heavyweight boxer Gerry Cooney shaking hands and posing for pictures with a police officer who arrested him agreed Monday to stage an exhibition match for charity in return for the city's dropping a disorderly conduct

The agreement was announced at Cooney's Monday hearing before District Justice Michael Stewart for his alleged involvement in a Dec. 9 altercation with Harrisburg police at a

#### Horford said Kentucky bound

HOUSTON - Tito Horford, the 7-foot basketball star who has wandered from Houston to Louisiana State to Houston looking for a place to play, plans to enroll Thursday at the University o Kentucky, a television station reported Monday night. KTRK-TV of Houston, quoting Horford's attorney, Pat Ellis, said Horford would enroll at the Southeastern Conference school n hopes of regaining his eligibility by next spring. Brad Davis, Kentucky's assistant sports information director said neither Kentucky coach Eddie Sutton nor anyone on his staff

#### Natt NBA player of week

had talked to Horford about playing for Kentucky.

NEW YORK - Calvin Natt, who averaged 22.7 points and 11 rebounds per game in leading the Denver Nuggets to a 3-0 record ast week, Monday was named the NBA Player of the Week for the period ending Jan. 12.

#### Tyson to fight ESPN champ

NEW YORK - Heavyweight knockout artist Mike Tyson will light ESPN champion Jesse Ferguson Feb. 16 at the RPI Field House in Troy, Tyson's co-manager said. Bill Cayton, who manages the 19-year-old with Jim Jacobs, said he was told Monday Ferguson accepted the fight. The official announcement will come at a news conference today, he

# Shriver loses again to Martina, then joins her for doubles title

By Will Dunham United Press International

WASHINGTON — Nobody needs to ask Pam Shriver about the old

Shriver lost her 13th straigh close friend Martina Navratilova 6-1, 6-4, Monday night in the final o ment. The victory gave Navratil ova her eighth championship at th

Shriver, the world's No. 4 player and the tournament's second seed, has failed to produce a victory in 31/4 years over the woman with whom she has won 42 doubles

But little more than half an hour ship match. Shriver and Navratilova joined forces to win the doubles Claudia Kohde-Kilsch and Helena Sukova, 6-3, 6-4.

Navratilova prevailed in a 66minute slugfest between the two serve-and-volleyers who know each other's styles as well as they know their own. She charged the net on virtually every point utting Shriver, 23, of Lutherville, Md., on the defensive 'She's so powerful, but still I feel if I take advantage of my opportur

ities I can stay in the match." Unfortunately for In fact, Navratilova broke Shriver's very first serve and delivered

four of her six aces in her own

opening two serice games to grab a 3-0 first set lead. "I've seen her start quickly, but this was ridiculous," Shriver said. 'She was serving well and crack-Shriver jumped ahead 2-0 in the second set when she broke Navrastaying off a break point of her own



Martina Navratilova makes a return in her match against doubles partner Pam Shriver in singles final of the Virginia

Slims of Washington tournament on Monday. Martina was easy 6-1, 6-4

games and won the match on a typically powerful forehand

Navratilova, 29, the world's No. 1 player and the dominant figure in en's tennis in the 1980's, has won 112 tournamentssince turning professional in 1975. She adds the \$27,000 in prize money to her record career earnings of more Navratilova, of Fort Worth, Texas, is 23-3 in career singles matches against Shriver, with Shriver's last singles triumph

then again, she is a Republican," Navratilova joked. 1982 U.S. Open.
"I was loose throughout the match," Navratilova said. "I Since first teaming up in 1982, Navratilova and Shriver have proven to be the most dominant didn't play as well in the second doubles team in women's tennis set, but it is different playing your Navratilova said her doubles

emerging as one of the tennis elite. ment titles, they won an unprecedented two straight Grand Slam "She's pretty close. She needs just a little more zip on her ground strokes - she's right up there with record. Their record 109-match the serve and volley." she said. "I

## McEnroe wants better year in 1986

By Bob Greene The Associated Press

NEW YORK - John McEnroe is unhappy with his 1985 season, opponents in the final tournamen of the year.

Despite the calendar, the \$500,000 Nabisco Masters tournament, beginning today at Madison Square Garden, is the culmination of the 1985 season, bringing together the top 16 players in the

another level, I sat back to see what others would do." McEnroe What the others did was obvious. Mats Wilander of Sweden won the Boris Becker captured Wimbledon, Czechoslovakia's Ivan Czechoslovakia's Ivan the McEnroe-Gilbert encounter. Lendl took the U.S. Open and "T've been struggling a little bit," McEnroe admitted, "but I

Australian Open. With all of the Grand Slam rnament titles gone, McEnroe Asked if he felt the pressure has has a last chance to salvage some eased since he dropped from No. 1 pride if he wins this indoor event. to No. 2 on the Hewlett-Packardwhen he faces fellow American quick to say no.

Today, the six-day tournament gets under way when Wilander takes on American Scott Davis, followed by Edberg against Ameri-can Johan Kriek, Becker against American Paul Annacone and veteran Jimmy Connors against France's Henri Leconte. On Wednesday, Anders Jarryd will battle fellow Swede Joakim right-hander said. "Getting there followed by Yannick was something I always wanted to Noah of France against American Tim Mayotte: Lendl, the tourna-

'With all I go through, I should there at the top," he said, "I owe it to myself to be the best I can be. Lendl, who on Monday nigh received the JAKS Award as 1985's wasn't sure if being No. 1 in the world has increased the pressure. "I just got there," the Czech

Becker also was honored Mon-Award dinner, with the proceeds going to fight cystic fibrosis. The 18-year-old blond was the young-

singles crown at Wimbledon. On ing in 1985 from 65th in the world to Other winners included Ameri-

cans Ken Flach and Robert Se guso, named the Doubles Team of the Year; McEnroe, who received Hewlett-Packard-ATP award for being No. 1 on the computer for the most weeks - 26; Peru's Jaime Richard Evans of Great Britain Media Service: Ted Tinling, ATP lander, Adidas Sportsmanshi Award, and Kay McEnroe, John's ally televised final (NBC) will pick

## Bennett isn't sure Jackson top pick

and Auburn's Bo Jackson was picked as college football's best player, but Buccaneer coach Leeman Bennett says that does not first pick in the college draft. Bennett, head coach of the South

college all-star game in Mobile. said Monday he is getting pressure from some Tampa Bay fans to pick someone other than Heisman Trophy winner Jackson, who is considering trading in his shoulder pads for a baseball bat.

"Some people have said we've got to definitely draft Bo. But of course, being in Tampa, you've got University of Florida, and I think Florida beat Auburn so, therefore, they're saying we need to draft somebody else." Bennett said of the All America running back. "They're saying 'Florida

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) — Tampa
Bay had the NFL's worst record said of the Auburn running back. said of the Auburn running back. Florida beat Auburn 14-10 this

The Buccaneers get this year's first draft choice by virtue of their 2-14 record. At Monday's Senior Bowl news erence, Denver Broncos coach

Dan Reeves compared Jackson's situation to that of Denver quarterback John Elway, who threatene to play professional baseball if th imore Colts drafted him. "I think Bo has that kind o leverage and he'll probably us it," said Reeves, who will coach the North squad in the Senior Bow "I don't think a team will make the mistake of taking him if it's a place he's not really interested in play ing. ... He's going to go high Whether it's the first pick or the second pick will depend on whethe he commits to play football or

## LSU, Illini plummet in UPI hoop ratings

United Press International

NEW YORK - After two months of teams padding their records with cream puff opponents, conference play has were involved in the first

I.SII started the week ranked No. 7 and undefeated but ence games, losing to Alabama 83-67 and Tennessee 88-77. The 14 in UPI's weekly college basketball ratings. Illinois was tied at No. 19 but with with losses to Big Ten rivals Michigan and Michigan State slipped to 10-5 and out of

named North Carolina the No. 1 team. The Tar Heels, 18-0, held straight week as the top six schools remained unchanged cuse, 13-0; Georgia Tech, 14-1 gan received 4 first-place votes and Duke 2.

Oklahoma 15-0 advanced one place to No. 7 and Kansas. 14-2, also moved up a notch to No. 8. St. John's erased an early loss in the week to Boston College with a nationally televised victory over Georgetown and edged up a spot to No. 9. Nevada-Las Vegas, 15-2, climbed two places to No. 10.

Kentucky, 12-2, held No. 11 Auburn and Alabama-Board of Coaches who partici Birmingham, 15-2, moved ur pated in this week's voting, 34

# Wynegar admits players are grossly overpaid

NEW YORK (UPI) - New York Yankees catcher Butch Wynegar, taking a stand that undoubtedly will rankle union chief Donald Fehr, said Monday the owners were right in not bidding for free agents because baseball players make too much money.

Three days ago Fehr, executive director of the Players Association, accused the owners of collulong-term contracts for this year's

agent grab hag before re-signing with the Yankees, said the wild

team has until Jan. 8 to re-sign its free agents. After that it cannot ate with its free agents until May 1 and no free agent is likely to wait that long to re-sign with his

for the good of the game

"Free agency is not quite what it

used to be," Wynegar said. "I

had to stop somewhere. The

Wynegar attended a news con-ference at Yankee Stadium with

two other free agents the Yankees

re-signed, pitchers Joe and Phil

players are paid too much."

Jan. 7," said Wynegar, who signed a three-year contract with a one-year option with the Yankees after receiving no offers. If he could meet certain figures to make the deal. There was always last September.

hated even the idea of it. I didn't want that to happen."

that you could not sign until May 1.

I couldn't imagine not going to spring training until March or

April. That's not what a ballplayer

"I don't think any of the clubs that were interested in me had as good as chance at making the World Series as the Yankees," said Yankees by the Houston Astros

better and being here next year with all the runs the Yankees are going to score and how they play defense might give Phil and I a chance to catch the Perry brothers (for most career victories l Joe Niekro also agreed the Jan. 8 brothers). To do it in New York

# BUSINESS

## Business In Brief

Benefits eluded many jobless

WASHINGTON - Two of every three jobless workers last year, on average, had to get by without any monthly unemployment compensaion benefits, a new study shows. An average 5.6 million people, or 67.4 percent of the nation's 8.3 million unemployed, were not drawing the benefits in any given month of 1985 the private Center on Budget and Policy Priorities said in a report released Monday.

By contrast, three out of every four jobless workers were getting the benefits a decade ago, when the unemployment rate hovered at 8.5 percent at the peak of the 1974-75 recession, the percent for all of 1985, but fell to 6.9 percent in

December, according to statistics released las week by the Department of Labor. "The program just doesn't do what a lot of people think it is supposed to do," said John Bickerman, the center's research director. The center is a Washington-based, non-profit re-

search group financed largely by private

#### Dollar mixed in Europe

LONDON - The dollar opened mixed on major oreign exchanges today while gold prices fell. The dollar opened at 2,4780 marks in Frankfurt up from 2.4767 at Monday's close. It was also higher in London, \$1.4395 to the pound against \$1.4405, and in Tokyo where it closed at 202.95 yen But it eased elsewhere

In Zurich, the dollar opened at 2,0988, down from 2,1020 at Monday's close. The dollar opened in Paris at 7.5940 francs, down from 7.6050. The dollar opened at 51.1750 francs in Brussels, down from 51.25, and 1,688.50 lire in Milan, down from

The dollar rose to \$1.4017 Canadian Monday from \$1.3933 Friday.
Gold dropped \$1.50 in Zurich to \$338 an ounce from \$339.50, and lost \$2.75 in London to \$338.25

Silver was unchanged in Zurich at \$6 an ounce but slipped 3 cents in London to \$6 from \$6.03.

#### Foreclosures worry senator WASHINGTON - As many as 250 farmers in Maine's Aroostook County could lose their farms

when the Farmers Home Administration begins tion, Sen. William S. Cohen, R-Maine, predicts FmHA foreclosures were ordered halted about two years ago by a federal judge in a Nort Dakota case. The judge said the FmHA would have to formulate new, easier-to-understand Robert Tyrer, press secretary to the GOP senator, said Monday the new regulations are now in place. Letters to delin

start going out Jan. 23, he said. 'The ax is going to start falling with some regularity, I'm afraid," Tyrer said, "There are a good number of farmers who are delinquent." Maine FmHA Director Dwight Sewell said the Farmers Home Administration in Maine has felinquency rate of about 28 per cent, which is exactly the national average. He said between 300 and 400 letters to delinquent borrowers would be sent out, but he declined to speculate on the number of foreclosure actions that would it

### Stock market opens mixed

NEW YORK - The stock market was mixed in early trading today, carrying over some of the strength that surfaced late in Monday's session Blue chips spurted ahead soon after trading got underway but ran out of steam quickly. By 10:30 a.m. on Wall Street, the Dow Jones average of 30 ndustrials was off 2.64 points to 1,517.89. But gainers outnumbered losers by almost 2 to 1 n the early tally of all New York Stock

Exchange-listed issues. Analysts said traders focused their attention on the latest information about the economy. The Commerce Department reported that retail sales, driven chiefly by a rebound in auto sales, rose 1.9 percent increase last month, marking the biggest gain since September.

Ala Moana Hawaii led the active list, up 1/4 at

The NYSE's composite index rose 0.28 to 119.47. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up 0,54 at 244.76. Advances outpaced declines by about 9 to 7 or the NYSE. Big Board volume totaled 108.68 million shares, against 122.78 million in the previous session.

# Money languishes in savings account

matured. I liked that CD, because it paid high interest. But the money was not available to me during the

As I now may have to use that money at any time. I thought it was necessary to transfer it to a savings account, paying only 5.5 percent interest. Then, I read in your column about "money market deposit accounts," (MMDAs) which pay higher interest than savings accounts and from which money can be withdrawn at any time. Would it be wise to transfer my money to such an account

ANSWER: Very wise, for the simple reason that your money will earn more interest. How much higher ends on the particular bank. Every federally insured bank and savings and loan association is free to set the interest it pays on MMDAs. Another wise move is to shop around for the bank or S&L paying the It makes absolutely no sense to keep money in an

old-fashioned savings account, when you can get higher interest simply by moving your money to a Until recently, federal regulations required you to

keep at least \$1,000 in a MMDA, in order to get more than 5.5 percent interest. But that requiremen off the books as of January 1. Now, each bank and S&I sets its own MMDA deposit minimum. Also gone is the federally imposed \$1,000 minimum for "super NOW" high-interest checking accounts

And, on March 31, the 5.5 percent savings account interest limit will disappear. After that date, every bank and S&L will determine what interest it pays on

Investors' Guide William A. Doyle

This all results from the final phasing out of interest rate regulation on consumer deposits, as mandated by the Depository Institutions Deregulation and Mone

QUESTION: My wife has \$80,000 in high-interest ank certificates of deposit in her name. I have \$95,000 in high-interest CDs in my name at the same bank. If one of us joins the choir silent, the survivor will nerit what the deceased spouse leaves and will then have \$175,000 at that bank - \$75,000 above the \$100,000 Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. coverage per epositor. What can we do to correct this situation'

ANSWER: FDIC insurance on the dead spouse's eposits will remian in effect as long as that money remains part of his or her estate. So, if the survivor does not transfer the CDs out of the estate, the Let's say you leave this vale of tears before your vife. The CDs in your estate will be below the \$100,000

lates on those CDs lifts their value above \$100,000. A that point, the executor or adminstrator of your estae might consider withdrawing some accrued interest After that, as each CD matures, the estate's from that bank

Here, I'm assuming the surviving spouse will want to leave the money in those high-interest CDs, rather than transfer it elsewhere at current lower rates. CD: can be redeemed, without early withdrawal penalty.

QUESTION: What protection does a depositor at a have if another person manages to withdraw money from his account, without authorization? Does the

ANSWER: The depositor shouldn't lose anything. The bank, S&L or CU would have to swallow the loss and make good the unauthorized withdrawal. The person - "thief" is the more descriptive word making the unauthorized withdrawal would have to commit forgery by signing the depositor's name on a withdrawal slip or a check.

in this less-than-perfect world. But every bank, S&L and CU has depositors' signature cards on file. Depository institutions are constantly on guard against unauthorized withdrawals.

Granted, there are some adept forgers on the loose

Doyle welcomes written question, but he car provide answers only through the column.

## Federal agencies warned as deficit estimate soars

By Tom Raum The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - U.S. agencies have been told by the White House to brace for automatic spending cuts of nearly 5 percent as new estimates of the 1986 budget deficit soared to a record \$220

That's \$48 billion above the \$172

billion target for fiscal 1986 set by the Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law. The cuts are triggered if the defici exceeds the target by \$20 billion or The Congressional Budget Office and the White House Office of Management

and Budget were to release their official

deficit projections on Wednesday, along

with details of the cuts that will be required. However, White House spokesman Larry Speakes on Monday announced that the cuts would amount to 4.3 percent for most domestic programs and 4.9 percent for the military. Military programs are receiving a higher proportional reduction because the law exempts some weapons contracts from being cut and because of a presidential decision to shield all

ON CAPITOL HILL, Rep. Edward R.

nilitary personnel from the reductions

That shifted a larger burden of the cuts

## Interest rates rise on T-bills

WASHINGTON (AP) rates on short-term Treasury securities shot up in Monday's auction to their highest levels since November. The Treasury Department sold \$7.4 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 7.23 percent up from 7.05 percent last week. Another an average discount rate of 7.28 percent, up from 7.11 percent last week. The rates were the highest since three-month bills sold for 7.24 percent

7.3 percent on Nov. 4.

4.3 percent cut in most other domestic programs, Roybal said it still posed "a major threat to the elderly's access to quality health care." He said the payments should be boosted 1 percent

Medicare and other health programs are in a separate category under automatically, but not more than 1 percent in fiscal 1986 and 2 percent in ouent years.

Social Security benefits, including the

nnual deficits until the federal budget onto other military programs.

on Nov. 18 and six-month bills averaged

The new discount rates understate the actual return to investors - 7.47 percent for a \$10,000 three-month bill selling for \$9,817.20 and 7.66 percent for triggered under the Gramm-Rudman The law calls for automatic cuts of 1 percent in Medicare payments to doctors and hospitals. Even though this is far less than the

House Aging Committee, called for

Congress to block automatic cuts in the

dicare program that would be

his year, not reduced

exempted entirely from the cutbacks meeting the deficit target this year, Congress limited the first round of -Rudman cuts on March I to a total of \$11.7 billion. The Gramm-Rudman act, named for sponsors Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas. and Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H. requires a series of successively lower

s balanced in 1991

IN OTHER NEWS related to the nemployment benefits last year. The Washington, D.C.-based Center Monday that 67.4 percent of the country's 8.3 million jobless had no unemployment benefits during any given month in 1985, compared with 75

percent a decade ago when a recession · A Harvard University study predicts sharply higher oil prices before the end of the decade, despite a glut that has depressed prices. The study also said the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is stronger than

 Savings and loan associations reported lower earnings in the third quarter of last year compared to the previous quarter, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board said, attributing the decline to a drop in net non-operating

Agriculture Secretary John Block explains the 1985 farm bill to reporters in Washington Monday afternoon. To gain benefits, crop farmers will have to take large amounts of acreage out of production and dairy farmers will have to stay out of business

## A private research group blames budget-cutting for a record number of lables papels forced to survive without Block says acreage cuts will help farms compete

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Lower crop prices and large cuts in producing acreage would be imposed on farmers by the 1986 commodity program outlined by Farmers will have to accept lower price support "loan" levels in a move aimed at making U.S. crops more marketable overseas. Block said

The acreage cutbacks will be the maximums allowed by the new Food passed by Congress last month and signed into law by President Reagan. The programs will affect wheat, feed grains, cotton and rice in 1986. Agriculture Department officials U.S. exports might improve because of the cuts in loan rates. The loan rate is farmers for each crop. If market prices fall below the loan rate, farmers can post their crop as collateral and receive overnment loans at the guaranteed

Thus, the loan rates effectively set the foreign prices of U.S. commodities. The ers have been able to undercut relatively high U.S. commodity

THE LOAN RATE for 1986 wheat crop, for example, will be \$2.40 per bushel, compared with \$3.30 for last year's harvest. Corn supports will be \$1.92 per bushel, compared with \$2.55 in 99 cents for oats and \$1.31 last year: and \$1.82 for sorghum and \$2.42 last year. Loan rates for 1986 crops of cotton and rice will be announced later. Block said. Under the acreage reductions announced for 1986, wheat farmers will have to idle 25 percent of their base acreage; feed grains, including corn, 20 rcent; rice, 35 percent; and upland cotton, 25 percent.

He said up to 4,000 shareholders were Included in the reductions for wheat and feed grains is a 214 percent paid rogram, farmers are paid for divertng land from production.

changes were made for those. Target more in 1990, he said.

'deficiency" payments to farmers target levels.

Targets for 1986 are: wheat, \$4.38 per bushel; corn. \$3.03; sorghum. \$2.88 barley, \$2.60; and oats, \$1.60. Signup in the 1986 programs expected to begin in March.

Block also announced some provi includes an 18-month "whole-herd buy-out" operation intended to reduce the number of milk cows. The program

is to begin April 1.

UNDER THE PLAN, dairy farmers based on base period milk marketings If the government accepts the bid, the dairving for five years and not use or allow the use of his facilities for milk roduction during the entire period. Block said producers will be required to submit evidence of the size and composition of their herds as of Jan. 1985, and Jan. 1, 1986, and on the date the

Meanwhile, farmers will be able to begin signing up in March for a new conservation program aimed at taking millions of acres of highly erodible land from crop production under 10-year Under the program as much as 45 million acres could be enrolled in the

conservation reserve program through

BLOCK, WHO ANNOUNCED the program Monday, called the conservaprovisions of the 1985 farm bill" and that it will "go a long way toward

land for the future." Costs of the long-range program are expected to be around \$1 billion a year for the first five years, mostly in their land out of production.

The yearly program goals during the at least 5 million acres for the 1986 crop year, 10 million acres or more annually in 1987 through 1989 and 5 million or

## Minister apologizes to Parliament Details murky in Sikorsky dispute

and industry apologized to Parliament but ignored calls for his resignation after acknowleging the government had received a letter from a company involved in the battle to take over Britain's only helicopter Trade and Industry Secretary Leon Brittan said Monday he did not know the

contents of the letter and the government did not release its contents. But political commentators suggested the letter deals with a meeting at which Brittan allegedly urged British Aerospace officials to withdraw from a European consortium

seeking to buy the financially ailing helicopter maker, Westland PLC. "I had no intention of misleading the House," Brittan told the House of Commons in acknowleging the letter's existence. nce of events. If it is said I misled the House. I apologize unreservedly."

knew of no letter from British Aerospace to British Aerospace's withdrawal would weaken the consortium's bid and improve chances for a rival bid by a U.S. subsidiary of United Technologies, Sikorsky, of Strat

Brittan told Parliament earlier that he

defense secretary last Thursday over his outspoken support for the European consor-

tium, was quoted Sunday in The Times of

with British Aerospace officials and pressured them to quit the consortium. Heseltine, who retains a Parliament seat, asked in the Commons on Monday if the government had received a letter from British Aerospace giving its version of the

received any such letter." He also denied he warned British Aerospace that its participa-tion in the European bid for Westland was against the national interest. But later Monday, Mrs. Thatcher's 10 Downing St. office said it had received a private letter from British Aerospace's

Brittan told the Commons, "I have not

hairman, Sir Austin Pearce, about the In his apology, Brittan told Parliament said the letter was marked "private and confidential," that he did not know its eopardize the confidentiality of the letter without checking first with Pearce.

He said Pearce later told him he could Legislators of the opposition Labor Party

Brittan had opposed Heseltine's cam-London as charging that Brittan had met paign against the Sikorsky-Fiat bid for Westland, and had defended the Cabinet's action last Thursday in voting to require all members' statements about Westland be cleared by the Cabinet.

> garet Thatcher was trying to suppress Westland shareholders had been scheed to vote today on the competing bids, but Westland Chairman Sir John Cuckney announced Monday that the shareholders

meeting was adjourned until Friday.

responded by shouting, "Resign, resign."

That decision prompted Heseltine to

resign. He claimed Prime Minister Mar-

expected to attend, and changed the meeting place from the Connaught Rooms which has a capacity of about 1,000, to the far larger Royal Albert Hall.

Westland management said Monday it has the required 75 percent shareholder support to push though the Sikorsky-Fiat Lost/Found

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## Second carrier on alert

WASHINGTON (AP) - A second American aircraft carrier was moving into the Mediterranean Sea today, two days after surveillance plane in international airspace and briefly shadowed it.

two Soviet-made MiG-25s - made no threatening moves toward the Navy plane, two U.S. F-A-18 jet fighters were scrambled from the Monday's incident, disclosed by

was described as the first direct contact between U.S. and Libyan U.S.-Libyan tensions over the Dec 27 terrorist attack on Rome and Vienna airports.

The United States has accused

Libya of supporting the terrorist As a result of those tensions and

increased activity by Soviet naval ships, the aircraft carrier Saratsmaller warships was ordered away from a routine deployment in the Indian Ocean last week and into the Mediterranean to join the

The Coral Sea, from which the E-3A electronic surveillance plane had been dispatched, was reported in the Ionian Sea, southeast of Italy and due north of Libya.

The Saratoga and three accompanying ships were part of a convoy that entered the Suez Canal at 3:30 a.m. EST today after arriving at the southern end of the canal late Tuesday night, according officials of the Suez Canal Authority. The trip through the 101-mile canal was expected to take 12 to 14 hours.

and the ammunition ship Mount

Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger, although providing no details, confirmed the incident involving the Libyan fighters Tues-day evening. He said he found affair because Libyan planes had patrolled in the general area

"Libyan planes have been up in that area. This is a little farther orth than they've been before, but don't think there's anything

In other developments, Pentagon officials stepped up their war of words against Libya and the Soviet Union, with spokesman introduction of SA-5 surface-to-air missiles in Libya "a significant Soviet-Libyan arms relationship. Sims also said the Soviet Union had increased its surveillance of U.S. ships and aircraft in the

Undaunted by the snow at the White House Tuesday. The White Hatless in below-freezing weather that House announced Reagan will enter ncluded a light dusting of snow, Bethesda Naval Hospital on Friday for a President Reagan and Ecuadorean follow-up examination of his colon-President Leon Febres-Cordero stand together during welcoming ceremonies Story on page 8.

# Black leaders mad at towns that overlook King holiday

By Kenneth R. Bozinet

HARTFORD - At least 19 open municipal departments on Martin Luther King Day, which strate on the first national holiday or the civil rights activist.

While the state and federal governments will celebrate Jan. 20 as Martin Luther King Day, the decision of some local communities to follow suit is irking some black leaders, an NAACP official

the NAACP's Northeast region and the organization's top Connecticut ering several options including demonstrations to deal with the municipal offices and departments open next Monday.

The state Attorney General's office, said cities and towns in Connecticut can legally choose to schools stay open and for two hours keep their offices and departments

not prepared to have it off this year

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open on the first nationally-celebrated King holiday. Connecticut has celebrated Martin Luther King Day for more than a decade. Milford Mayor Alberta C. Jagoe said she chose to keep the offices

and departments open because it was not an issue discussed during city's unionized workers. About three years ago the firefighter's union had King Day put in its contract with Milford, she said.

The other communities that plan to keep municipal offices open include Bethany, Branford, Bris-tol, Fairfield, Granby, Killingly, Meriden, New Canaan, Newing-Robert Mulready, Enfield's ering several options including demonstrations to deal with the communities that plan to keep town manager, said union negotia-tions in his community were similar to those in Milford, which

## towns are going through really mars the memory of Dr. King." Manchester gears up "I just say the NAACP was caught off guard by the number of to honor slain leader

the birthday of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. on Monday in a the national holiday with a special dinner Friday evening.

Monday, and that evening a memorial service will be held at beginning at 7:15 p.m.
The gathering will feature an address by Atlanta lawyer Patricia Russell, who worked with King

in the civil rights struggle and has spoken nationally on the Nobel Peace Prize winner.

potluck dinner at 6:30 in the Community Baptist Church on East Center Street. The Manches-ter Community College librarian. the Rev. Samuel Davis, will speak Cassano said this morning that it is important for towns to celebrate King's birthday in order to "rekindle the spirit" of the civil rights

Interracial Council will sponsor a

Luther King, who I would say is one

humanity as anybody did this

Richard Kehoe, an assistant state attorney general, said the

federal statute gives the day off to

federal employees, and the Con-

in 1973, only covers workers employed by the state.

lingford, Westport, Wethersfield, Wilton, Windsor and Woodbridge.

century.

of the greatest men of the century

"People growing up today are not aware of his impact and what he did," Cassano said. "The thing that made Martin Luther King a major figure is that he worked for the rights of all people in need. This message has been missing."

# Rising deficit triggers cuts across board

By Tom Raum The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Congressional and administration budget deficit for fiscal 1986 will exceed a staggering \$220 billion and trigger spending cuts under the new Gramm-Rudman budget-

In separate projections required the new law, the White House Office of Management and Budget predicted a deficit of \$220.1 Budget Office said that this year's red ink would amount to \$220.9

billion. Last fiscal year's deficit was The two agencies, outlining spending cuts totaling \$11.7 billion that would be required by March I

under terms of the law, enumerated staff and service cutbacks federal agencies and programs. In all, across-the-board cuts of domestic programs and 4.9 per-cent for the military, the budget

March 1, will amount to 4.3 percent for all domestic programs and 4.9 percent for the military, administration officials said previously. approach those that will come later in the year when the Gramm-Rudman act takes full effect, they still will produce dramatic

Federal agency heads, notified ate Tuesday by the OMB of the

were struggling to determine exactly how the cuts could be Hiring freezes were expected to

be instituted throughout the government, with layoffs likely at a number of agencies, according to several government officials who

Labor Department spoke have a lot of flexibility from one program to another. He said there would be some "picking and choosing" within specific programs, but that gener-ally the percentage cuts were fixed and across-the-board.

An analysis by the House Education and Labor Committee said the March 1 cuts would result in a \$170 the federal compensatory educa-tion program; a \$224.8 million cut cut in the federal vocational and adult education program.

Funds for the Natonal Endow ment for the Arts will be cut by \$7.7 million and by \$6.4 million for the National Endowment for the Humanities, according to the con

The committee report also said the cutbacks would mean a \$159.2 million reduction in the Labor Department's training and em-ployment services budget, a \$15 million cut in a federal jobs million cut in low-income energy assistance and a \$62.7 million cut in handicapped

magnitude of cuts on a Gramm-Rudman formula, accord-

## Agencies, town set for massive cuts

ces in Columbia has been receiving fewer referrals from people who But the reason is not that people in towns served by the agency are becoming more healthy.

Federal budget cuts in Medicare have meant that less people are eligible for the agency's services. In March, more cuts may occur under legislation passed last month to reduce the federal deficit. And Community Health Care Services is not the only agency that stands to be affected by the Gramm-Rudman law signed by President Reagan in December. Federal aid to cities and towns will board in order to reduce the deficit by \$11.7 billion, according to Thomas Murphy of the Connecti-

cut Conference of Municipalities. it can mean difficult times because cities and towns are already experiencing difficulty with (federal) budget cuts."

He said if the cuts become

reality, taxes will have to be increased at the local level. Murphy noted that 70 percent of raise taxes during the past five years just to maintain services. Manchester Manager Robert Weiss agreed. 'There's no question in my mind

that if the town is to provide standards such as (those outlined) in the Board of Education budget,

increase," he said. Weiss said tight town budgets over the past few years mean cut ces. "Any fat that was there at all

is not there now," he said. the full effect of the federal cuts Andover, Coventry and four other until their exact amount is known and the town's budget is complete. But he said officials will be preparing a plan with the expecta said the budget for the 1986-87 fiscal year will be based "on the minimal needs of the community."

Manchester Budget and Re-

today that federal revenue sharing money for the town, which currently totals \$820,000 per year, will be affected the most if budget cuts go through. He said the money goes insurance plans, and street light

will have to be made up with "They're cutting spending with a meat cleaver," Murphy said of federal officials. "It's not huge, but said the cuts will be "significant,

Both Weiss and Murphy also said some of the crunch on municipalities might be lessened by addi cuts to federal revenue sharing grants in order to maintain a level of \$54 million that was provided last fiscal year to Connecticut

municipalities ally provided as much aid to towns as other states have," Murphy

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In what has developed into the 24 pages, 4 sections largest cocaine seizure made by chester police, two New York City men were arrested without incident outside a Hazel Street house Tuesday night with \$460,000 worth of cocaine, police said this morning. The arrests followed a raid at the house Sunday at which seven people were arrested on drug-related charges. Story on

Arrests continue

Thawing out

After bearing through a clear, cold night, with lows near zero to 10 above, it'll be mostly sunny and not as cold Thursday. Highs 30 to 35.

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helped plan the event.

Officials including Mayor Ba-rabara Weinberg and Town Manager Robert Weiss plan to attend. So do town Director Stephen T. Cassano and Frank J. Smith, who

Cassano said planning the King day activities has helped improve racial relations in Manchester. communications," he said. Smith could not be reached for