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Sharper 'Focus' arrives Saturday

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Starting tomorrow, each Saturday Herald will offer a 16-page pull-out Focus section.
On the cover will be an in-depth look at a

Tomorrow, we'll feature the Manchester ceople involved in 20/20 Vision, a grass-roots obbying organization designed to enable concerned — but busy — people to fight the Inside the Focus section each week will be

• Home — Featuring plans for a "house of the week," the practical how-to help of popular Associated Press columnist Andy Lang, and "Weeder's Guide," a gardening

Lang, and "Weeder's Guide," a gardening column by Earl Aronson.

• Money — Offering advice and analysis from nationally syndicated columnist Sylvia Porter, and results of product tests by the editors of "Consumer Reports."

• Advice — with help from Abby on the problems of daily living; Dr. Peter Gott, the most widely read medical columnist in the nation; and answers from Dr. June M. Reinisch, director of the Kinsey Institute for Research of Sex. Gender and Reproduction.

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Movies — Hollywood reporter Bob Thomas keeps his eye on the stars, while Robert DiMatteo's "Filmeter" column tells us what's worth seeing and what's not, both at the theater and at home.

Books & Hobbies — A weekly report on what's happening with books and authors, and Manchester columnist Russ MacKendrick's popular "Collector's Corner" column about stamps, coins, antiques and almost everything collectible. thing collectible.

• Music — Associated Press col-

Mary Campbell will keep us up to date on music makers, and Billboard magazine provides lists of the top record hits across the

of Manchester and its suburbs.

Accident brings cold to 2,700 Crash cuts power as temperature dips below zero

By Nancy Concelmon

More than 2,700 Northeast Utilities customers in the north end of town lost power in below zero temperatures for two hours Thursday night when a car crashed into a itility pole on West Middle Turnpike. The accident and a problem with a backup generator also resulted in a two-hour loss of cable television service for about 16,000

customers in Manchester. A total of 2,757 Northeast Utilities customers lost power for 1 hour and 50 minutes beginning at 9:55 p.m. Thursday because of the accident that knocked over a 50-foot utility pole, said Cheryl Duey, community relations representative at

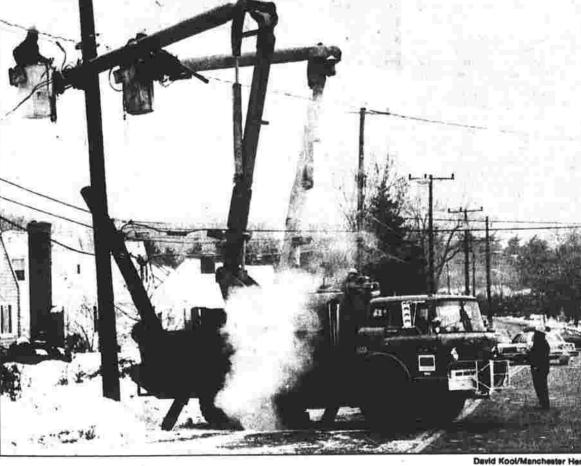
At 10:45, service was restored to 1,050 customers and the remaining 1,707 customers had power by 11:45, Duey said. Four repair crews had replaced the pole and fallen wires by 8:40 a.m. today.

Traffic officer Gary Wood of the Manchester Police Department said today a block of West Middle Turnpike between Hendee Road and Eldridge Street was closed until mid-morning because of the accident. The driver of the car that hit the pole, David F. Hockenberry, 43, of 87 University Ave., East Hartford, received lacerations in the accident and was was treated and released from Manchester Memorial Hospital Thursday, said hospital spokesman

Andrew Beck

Wood said Hockenberry, charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, was traveling west on West Middle Turnpike rossed two eastbound lanes and struck the ole, near the intersection of West Middle Turnpike and Hendee Street

Hockenberry was charged with driving inder the influence, failure to drive right and driving unreasonably fast. Wood said. He is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior



RESTORING POWER — Northeast Utilities

night near the intersection of West Middle crews repair a pole and fallen power lines early Turnpike and Hendee Road. The accident today on West Middle Turnpike just west of caused a loss of power for more than 2,700

Trade deficit falls 25 percent, cheering markets

By Tom Raum

WASHINGTON - The nation's closely watched foreign trade deficit fell by a sharp 25 percent in record \$17.6 billion merchandise lovember, to \$13.2 billion, its best trade deficit reported by the performance in seven months, the

and exports was down from the

exports, was larger than had been seas, surged to \$23.8 billion in

The shortfall between imports

October exports had totaled \$21.8 gered a 47-point drop in the Dow Imports, meanwhile, fell to \$37.0 helped drive the dollar to its billion, down from \$39.4 billion in

\$15 billion would be well received by The \$4.4 billion improvement, Exports, benefiting from de-financial markets while anything produced by a \$2.4 billion drop in clines in the dollar that have made over \$16 billion could have sharp

expected by most analysts and November, their highert level ever.

trade deficit reported by the In advance of today's report had been anticipated. "The trade Commerce Department for analysts suggested figures below deficits usually show some im-

The report on the record October

gap since last April, when the deficit was \$13.0 billion. Jones industrial average and then-lowest levels since the 1940s. just one month in the year remain-Some narrowing in November had been anticipated. "The trade provement, on a seasonal basis, in

rate of \$173.43 billion, far surpassing the previous record \$156.2 billion for 1986.

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declines were imports of foreign ing to be reported, was at an annual craft, power gnerating equipment

November and December," said

Allen Sinai, chief economist for the factured goods, the deficit eased to in the months ahead, largely due to \$12.2 billion from \$15.5 billion in declines in the value of the U.S.

Holiday closings planned Monday

Monday is observed as the birthday of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Municipal, state and federal offices: Most are closed Monday. Manchester town offices will be open. The Andover Town Office Building, Bolton's Community Hall and the Coventry Town Office Building will be closed.

Post offices: Closed Monday, but Express Mail and special delivery packages will be delivered. The lobby at the East Center Street office will be open Monday.

office will be open Monday. Libraries: The Whiton Memorial and Mary Chency libraries in Manchester will be open regular hours Monday. Bentley Memorial Library in Bolton and the Booth and Dimock Library in Coventry will be closed Monday. Retailers: Most stores will be open Monday. Schools: All schools will be closed Monday. Banks: All banks will be closed Monday.

Banks: All banks will be closed Monday.
Liquor: Package stores and bars will be open regular hours Monday.
Garbage collection: The Manchester and Coventry landfills will be open Monday.
Department of Motor Vehicles: All Department of Motor Vehicles offices, including emissions testing stations, closed at 12:30 p.m. today and will reopen Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. All 18 Vehicle Inspection Program facilities closed at 12:30 p.m. today and will reopen at 8 a.m. Tuesday.

Emergency numbers: In Manchester, for highway: 647-3233; for refuse: 647-3248; for sewer and water: 647-3111. Manchester Herald: The Herald will publish a Monday edition and its offices will be open.

High school smoking ban a 'success'

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

More than 100 students have been suspended at area schools since new anti-smoking laws went into effect last year, but school officials describe the bans as a Though there have been about 100 students suspended for violating the new rules at Manchester High School, most students obeyed the laws, said

Principal Jacob Ludes III. "Our first semester went very well," Ludes said. "We had a number of suspensions and second suspensions, but no third suspensions."

Manchester High School's first semester, as well as those at other area high schools, ends Jan. 29. On Oct. 1, 1987, two new state laws which were aimed

at curtailing student smoking went into effect. One prohibits the sale of smoking materials to teen-ager: under 18 and the other bans smoking inside public school buildings or during school activities. Manchester's smoking ban went into effect a month early on Sept. 1, while the Bolton Board of Education's passage of its own smoking restrictions did not become effective until the state requirement.

Coventry, which banned smoking for students about 10 years ago, had its ban for faculty and visitors go into Eight Manchester High School students were suspended on the first day of the ban, Ludes said. At Manchester, a one-day in-school suspension is served for a first offense, while the school notifies the student's parents. On the second offense, a three-day in-school suspension and a parent conference are

The third offense will result in a five-day out-of-school suspension along with another parent conference and attendance at a stop-smoking clinic. The fourth offense will result in the maximum penalty Bid to ban four falls short

By Andrew J. Davis

BOLTON - Though the voting was close, a total ban on student smoking went up in smoke Thursday. The Board of Education voted 3-2 at its monthly meeting not to extend a student smoking ban to four students who are allowed to smoke. According to Bolton High School Principal Joseph V. Fleming, Barry Stearns, David Fernald and Michael Parsons That number will be reduced to three students at

the end of the month as one of the students will graduate, Fleming said. School board member John Muro recommended

extending the ban to the four students immediately, though Fleming had earlier in the meeting told the board that the current ban, excluding the four, was "We should implement a ban for all students," needs of a few. I think we're being hypocritical."

The new laws have not stopped all students from smoking. Ludes said. In fact, it has driven some best to enforce the rule, they suffered a set-back when students to smoke off-campus, which has upset many of the residents who surround the school. "We have some hard-core smokers." he said, "It's

position of town manager," Lewis said during a telephone interview this week.

In addition to the 5-2 Democratic majority council, the search committee

caused problems for our neighbors." A meeting with student leaders has been planned by Ludes within the next few days. He said he hoped the of a 10-day out-of-school suspension and a hearing student leaders would be able to sway other students

"My concern is that smoking is an addictive behavior," Manning said. "This behavior in school

is inappropriate.

the students are all over 18 years of age and have voted against the proposal.

School board member Pamela Sawyer was absent from the meeting, leaving Muro and Manning one vote shy of a tie

Parsons said he was against the motion because he felt banning smoking for all students would have a reverse effect. He said students might rebel against a total ban.

On Oct. 1, the state banned the sale of tobacco Muro said. "... The law is more important than the products to those under 18 years of age and smoking in school and during school functions

Though Bolton school administrators have done their

they were unable to fill a post for a full-time aide to monitor students, said Joseph V. Fleming, school "We haven't hired an aide," he said. "No one wanted

the job." He added that the school hopes to fill the

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Committee hunts for new town manager TODAY'S HERALD

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town manager and a more defined job want," Lewis added. description for that position has been adopted by the Town Council, according to Council Chairwoman Joan Lewis. "The search committee will help the council screen candidates for the mittee in late December.

has been appointed to look for a new specific skills and qualifications we

The job description was adopted by the council on Jan. 4 at a regular meeting at the Town Office Building following the appointment of the com-

"The job description we've adopted is

more defined - it elaborates on the

town manager. Trzaskos agreed to fill that spot temporarily after the council fired Col. Harold Hodge Jr., a Republican, from that position in November

Linda Parry, Francis Perrotti and

Republicans Jane Ferry and Charles

Police Chief Frank Trzaskos is acting

do the job in view of an impending boom

consists of Democrats Peter Halvorson, said Hodge was fired because he was

in development and commercial growth likely to result from the probable completion of the Route 6 expressway

At that time, some council members

wanted a professional town manager to

Tourism program successful

By Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald

The first annual Yankee Doodle Reception to promote Connecticut tourism, held Wednesday at the Old State House in Hartford was a big success, according to the director

Bobbie Beganny, director of the East-of-the-River Tourism & Convention District, headquartered at 20 Hartford Road, said about 250 people from all over the state, including legislators, town officials and representatives of the 19 onnecticut tourism districts, at tended the reception and got a look at the 16-page Connecticut advertising supplement published in the February issue of Yankee

The advertisement project cost about \$150,000 and was created and paid for by the 19 tourism districts that make up the Connecticu Tourism Association, with finar cial help from 26 companies in the state. The ad, which will run in the March issue of Ladies Home Journal and the April issue of Woman's Day, is expected to generate more than 15,000 inquiries bout attractions in the state.

tourism association featured the Westbrook Drum Corps. The youngest member of the corps, an l-year-old boy, appears on the cover of the supplement. Beganny said the drum corps marched

reception.
"The Old State House probably The CTA was formed about two

years ago to coordinate all 1 listrict's activities. "There are times when we need to sell the state of Connecticut Beganny said. "We follow up with what's exciting for each of

The East-of-the-River district covers Manchester, East Hartford Ellington, Hebron. South Windson folland, Vernon and Rockville In the supplement, the distric

was represented by a picture of the South Windsor Wapping Fair. The district here focuses of historic attractions and events including the Cheney Historic Dis trict and various craft shows a the-River district is currently de veloping an ad that will appear in the Original New England Guide, Woman's Day and New England



WHAT A DOLL - Amanda Ricci, of 18 Goldway St., and Michael Hazen, of 61-J Rachel Road, top, fourthgraders at the Robertson School, learn the art of doll-making this week from Prisca Kenison of Manchester. Kenison, showing some of her work at right, visited a number of town elementary schools this week to show students how to make dolls



REGIONAL WEATHER

Accu-Weather foresast for Saturday

Daytime Conditions and High Temperature

Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

THE WEATHER The Accu-Weather forecast for 8 A.M., Saturday, January 10

It's cold in Northwest and even colder here

By The Associated Press

Heavy rain and snow deluged rivers in the Pacific Northwest, and electrical lines, causing while the upper Midwest got some outages. Authorities said some relief from bone-chilling cold, but homes were evacuated because below-zero temperatures per- downed power lines gave off sisted in New England.

River in northern Oregon, and esser amounts fell across Oregon n the Oregon Cascades and Siskiyou Mountains down to the 3000-foot level, and up to 6 inches across parts of Idaho. Six inches was expected at elevations above of snow fell at McCall, 5 inches

Flood warnings were issued Thursday for the Elwha and shington and flood watches were in effect for the Satsop, Chehalis and White rivers. In Oregon, flood warnings were posted for the the Siuslaw River in coastal Lane

day, while snow fell in the with a l degree reading; Newark, Siskiyou range and Sierra Nev- N.J., 7 degrees and Baltimore, 10 ada, where winds gusted up to 50 degrees.

High winds were also reported 50s were predicted for much of mph in Reno, and sustained winds England and upstate New York. to 35.

of 70 to 80 mph across the area shook houses, smashed store windows and knocked down trees

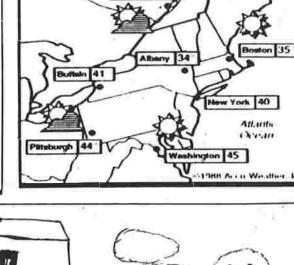
Up to 6 inches of rain was A winter storm warning was reported Thursday at Wilson posted today in the Lake Tahoe area and the extreme western mountains of Nevada above 6,000 feet. Snow amounts of 1 to 2 feet

were possible above 7,000 feet. Rain and snow was scattered was measured at Fairfield and 2 inches at Gooding.

Temperatures moderated Cowlitz rivers in southwest Wa- across the upper Midwest from the very low readings at the beginning of the week. Light snow fell this morning in Wisconsin and northeast Illinois.

zero this morning across much of New England. Three Eastern Rain also spread across coastal cities tied record lows for the date

High temperatures in the 40s or



Today's weather picture was drawn by Leigha Comolli, who lives on Hathaway Lane and attends Verplanck Schoot.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Tonight, considerable cloudiness with a chance of Temperatures remained below flurries. Low 5 to 10 above. Saturday, becoming mostly sunny and milder. High 30 to 35.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, considerable Northern California late Thurs- Thursday: Atlantic City, N.J., cloudiness with a chance of flurries. Low in the teens. Saturday, becoming mostly sunny and milder. High in the upper 30s.

Northwest Hills: Tonight considerable cloudiness across parts of western Nevada the nation, except single digits with a chance of flurries. Low around 5 above. late Thursday. Winds gusted to 87 and teens in northern New Saturday, becoming mostly sunny and milder. High 30

Weight limit threat to 8th's fire trucks

If the town is required to put a reight limit on the North Main Street bridge over the Hockanum Pransportation insists, the limit of the bridge. may affect Eighth District Fire

for emergency vehicles, according to a DOT official. The limit the DOT wants placed on the bridge would be 14 tons for single vehicles. Thomas O'Marra, okesman for the district, says all the district's pump trucks and its

pumper.
The DOT has notified the town that it should post the bridge with a limit of 14 tons for single vehicles and 22 tons for for tractors with

Public Works Director George Kandra said he was surprised at the notice. He assumed that repairs made to the bridge recently made said he plans to discuss the problem with DOT officials.

Robert Thomas, supervisor of bridges and structures for the DOT,

could be set for emergency vehicles by the DOT. But to establish those tandards, he said, the DOT would have to know such things as the weight of the vehicles, the distance between axles, and the overall length in comparison to the length

O'Marra said a restriction would e important to the firefighters because fire apparatus from the district station at Hilliard and Main streets would have to cross the Industrial Park, the new Heartland Plaza, the Plaza at Burr Corners, businesses on the north end of Adams Street and residences on North Main Street. One alternate route. Union only vehicle that falls within the

Street, is not available now because weight limit, he said, is the rescue truck, which also serves as a a bridge there is posted with a 4-ton While the North Main Street bridge was posted with an 8-ton limit in its eastbound lane until the

recent repair, it was not a burden,

O'Marra said, because that lane

return trips to the firehouse. Other routes also were used. Thomas said that any provision they avoid the bridge on return

said that special provisions can be fected by a 14-ton limit because a made for emergency vehicles such loaded school bus weighs only about as fire apparatus, which would use 11 tons, according to Mason Thrall,

unlikely since there were no con-

in any of the districts a challenger

would have to submit a candidacy

petition by Jan. 29 containing the

signatures of 5 percent of the

enrolled Democrats in that district

A group of British coldiers in

India was imprisoned in 1756 in a

Calcutta. Originally, 123 out of 146

men were said to have died there

but in recent years historians have

.. (x) Student

. (y) Client

suffocating dungeon that became

Black Hole of Calcutta

New town committee elected by Democrats

A new Democratic Town Com- the party endorsed candidates for mittee was elected Thursday at the new town committee and will brief and sparsely attended cautake office unless a primary cuses in the town's 12 voting challenge is mounted, which is committee changed little since all tests in Thursday's caucuses. but seven of the 101 members elected are incumbents.

Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings said after the caucuses that 32 of the committee members are women. In the caucus two years ago 15 of the

The seven new committee members are Joan R. Lingard, Tina P. DePumpo, and Kimberly S. Maffe, Sol R. Cohen, Robert A Patulak, Joseph H. Tully, and

Dr. Crane's Quiz

1. Which species suggests the phrase, "Seeing eye?" BOVINE FELINE EQUINE CANINE

2. Which one of these words suggests a salesman? CLUE LEAD HUNCH HINT

3. How many degrees are between any two hour numbers on a clock?

4. The early discoverers of potatoes probably ate them BAKED FRENCH FRIED WHIPPED RAW

5. A creature nicknamed Reynard would probably chasing BILLY TABBY ELSIE BIDDY 6. The entries at the left obtain their income indirectly from patronage by the people at the right. Try to match them appropriately. ..(w) Customer (b) Physician

Answers in the Classified section

Current Quotations

"If there is anyone to blame, it is tive that this be addressed " some of us, the Central American Former Secretary of State Henry governments. There hasn't been Kissinger, saying the United the political will to comply. There States should not let disarmament has always been an excuse." - dominate Soviet-American President Oscar Arias of Costa relations. Rica, winner of the 1987 Nobel Peace Prize, on the failure so far of the regional peace plan he Lottery

"The fewest wars have been started by arms races. The overwhelming majority of wars, if not all wars, have been caused by unresolved political issues, and it therefore seems to me impera-

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DISCUSS CELEBRATION - The Rev. McKenzie a celebration of Dr. Martin Anne Wrider, assistant rector of St. Luther King Jr.'s birthday held at the Mary's Episcopal Church, discusses church Thursday. with church choir director Donna



ENJOYING THEIR MEAL — About 90 people enjoy a pot luck supper Thursday before a ceremony to honor slain civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther

King Jr. King will be honored with a statewide and federal holiday on

They feel the 'power of love' King used to conquer hatred

The Rev. Anne Wrider can remember the first time she saw the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. speak. Wrider was disaffected at the time with her religious upbringing, which seemed to her to be more about "good manners" than true Christianity. But watching King on television on that day in 1963, Wrider, who is now the assistant rector at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, witnessed something she

had not experienced before. "I heard about power and about life and about hope in ways that I never heard," she said. "I thought, 'If this is what Christianity is about, I'll

Wrider spoke briefly during the Manchester Interracial Council's seventh annual potluck dinner at St. Mary's Church Thursday to commemorate King's birthday. King would have been 59 today. He

preached about the power of love. "Martin Luther King taught me that love means casting out fear," Wrider said. "I had always see the town meet its affirmative action goals for thought that hatred is the opposite of love. But I don't think that's true. I think that fear is the opposite of love."

Fear, Wrider continued, isolates an individual

Wrider said that King was a prophet

as homosexuals and Hispanics.

Nevertheless, King didn't believe evil would be wiped out, Wrider said. Instead, he thought that people should learn to deal with it through love. The gathering for the potluck in the basement at St. Mary's numbered about 90. Robert Ahlness, a co-chairman of the Interracial Council, said that the turnout was about average for the event. After the dinner, the choir of the Faith Congregational

Wrider said that in some ways racial relations in

the United States have improved, but in other ways prejudice has shifted to other minority groups such

Church of Hartford performed. Joan O'Loughlin, the Interracial Council's other co-chairman, agreed with Wrider that there has been progress as well as setbacks since King's

"I think what happens is we take three steps forward and we've taken one step back," she said. Though educational opportunities have improved, civil rights legislation "does not have the teeth in it that it was intended to have," O'Loughlin said. In Manchester, O'Loughlin said, she would like to

hiring. A report on minority hiring released in October said that the town had fulfilled hiring goals for two of seven job categories in the 1986-87 fiscal

The alternatives favored are

Kennedy estimated that about \$280,000 would have to be cut from the Bowers project to provide a contingency fund, and do some of the work called for in added alternatives in the original bids

Connors also said the restrictions Fiorentino suggested each situa-

Changes urged by board

in water protection plan

hensive aquifer protection plan, but solve the problem.

lation Thursday to members of the risk of a spill." he said. some said it should be stricter or more specific in outlining restricinconsistent. A few members tions, such as those placed on agreed that areas closer to well

The proposed regulation, which Pellegrini expects to go to hearing protection zone map. March, prohibits "high-risk usinesses that handle hazardous over aquifers and the land surrounding them, called aquifer protection zones. Prohibited busidealers and service stations, metal ndustries, printers, woodworking

Of the 418 businesses that currently exist in those zones, about half would be prohibited. Those ousinesses would be classified as fuel or chemicals.

Conservation Commission nember Mark Connors, who owns a within an aquifer protection zone said the regulation should concentrate more on regulating busicause the amount of industrial land available for new development will

"I think the approach has to be poperation between these busi- of banning underground tanks sesses and the town agencies." Connors said, "I think the regula- tanks were allowed, vaulting

cerned with regulating what's there than worrying about what's coming said.

ing what size it can expand into. reads now permits all types of Now, he (the business owner) is just residential uses in the protection going to stack it higher. With these zones, so a homeowner could be regulations, you create more of a allowed to install an underground Connors and other commission members cited some parts of the

hazardous chemicals, Connors ndustries and plastics and coatings

commission was specifications outtanks, many of which would hold

according to the regulation.

generally approves of a compre- on non-conforming uses wouldn't tion be evaluated to determine

siness expands, you're regulat- pointed out that the regulation as it

should be defined on the aquifer Connors said the regulation was inconsistent in prohibiting certain regulation, but commission materials. For example, the regubusinesses that store hazardous chemicals, but those businesses would be permitted to spray lawns the regulation. Other commission the zones with those same

The regulation requires fiberglass or steel tanks approved by the Department of Environmental Protection and equipped with monitoring devices. Some underground tanks would have to be vaulted so contents of the tank would be retained if the tank ruptured, but others could be double-walled. But Conservation Commission

indicated that he would be in favor completely, said if underground should be required on all of them

"You're not regulating how that double-walled tank, Florentino also

tank to store oil "Possibly all underground tanks should be regulated in some way,"

Fiorentino said should ensure that chemicals heads or more sensitive areas stored in the tanks are compatible with the material the tanks are provision was included in the member Eric Thomas asked i there would be people on the town chemicals to enforce that area o about staff and budget issues.

"Between the Water and Health departments, we do have staff that are familiar with the chemicals, Pellegrini said. "There's this reguation and there's the budget match up," he added.

"That would seem like the kiss o death," said commission member In spite of the criticism, many commission members said the regulation was a step in the righ

"I think it's great," Tully said "These are things that are already Chairman Arthur Glaeser, who in the works anyway, whether it' Glaeser said Manchester wa "pretty far ahead" of other communities with the regulation.

budget. The majority of that money

will go toward replacement of

dow locks, flood lights, softball

backstop, cafeteria benches, stage

\$17,756 increase to the transporta-tion budget. The school board's

transportation committee is nego-

tion Co. of Colchester for a two-year

extension of the board's current

The workshops will be held at the

Gretchen Wiedie, superintendent'

after Manchester School Superin

tendent James P. Kennedy submit

Kennedy's budget calls for a 13.36

percent increase in funds to more

than \$36 million from the current

secretary and board clerk.

A \$72,100 increase is included in total of \$31,815,038. That is an

the administration's maintenance increase of \$4,253,532.

Center School at 7:30 p.m., said

curtains and storage doors.

Bolton superintendent seeks 14 percent budget increase

Business education could see a

Packman has allocated increases

In special learning programs,

The school's computer program

dip of \$33,806 in its budget. A \$44,906

By Andrew J. Davis

By Nancy Concelman

next month's meeting.

unable to expand

iecrease in the future.

The Conservation Commission

would like to see some changes.

Planning Director Mark Pelle-

grini presented the proposed regu-

recommendations for revisions at

Most of the commission members

allocation for new business educaway, the Bolton Board of Education budget will increase more than 14 tion equipment, allotted in the current budget, has been deleted

from the business education The Bolton school superintendent budget. Increases in other areas of presented his preliminary budget the program budget — including to the school board Thursday night staff, periodicals and travel exat the board's meeting at Bolton penses — make up the difference. Center School. Packman's 1988-89 school budget would total in program budgets for art, foreign \$4,626,625, compared with languages, home economics, industrial arts, language arts, mathe-\$3 865 712 for this fiscal year. matics, music, physical education, The increase would amount

14.1 percent or \$760,913. ocational education. Of the \$760,913 increase, \$214,294 will come from state aid, increased increases have been penciled in for all 11 programs except psychologiattending Bolton schools, and would decrease by \$4.648.

transportation costs. The board is expected to approve a budget in March. The budget will would increase \$53,342; exceptional

then go to the Board of Finance, which will make a recommendation \$26,006. on a final budget to annual Town

Though 65.1 percent of the budget will go toward salaries, Packman is seeking an additional 6.2 positions. He is seeking 3.8 additional posts at the elementary school at a cost of \$114,000; 1.9 positions, at a cost of \$54,000, at the high school; and an additional \$22,000 for a high school

Not included in the budget is the \$170,000 the school board has proposed as its portion for a two-room addition to Bolton Elementary School.

The addition, estimated now at \$233,800, is needed because of an estimated increase of elementary school children in Bolton. A recent state report estimates that more than 100 students will be enrolled in the elementary school within eight years. The current total is about 295

Though \$74,000 was allocated for capital improvements, no estimate was currently available for oil tanks, code violations or handicap access of school buildings.

The budget includes increases for all 13 regular learning programs

School renovations may be reduced By Alex Girelli

Town officials are contemplating reducing or eliminating site work and energy conservation measures at Waddell and Bowers Schools so that overall renovation costs will

The discussion came during a meeting Thursday that was called o discuss strategy after all 11 bids school renovations were re- the proposed package. ted because they were too high. While no firm decisions were made at the meeting in the office of James P. Kennedy, superintendent

and energy conservation measures plans. planned at the schools. Kennedy also suggested tapping

funds that have been set aside for future asbestos removal work, but Paul Phillips, chairman of the Building Committee, objected to meet the amount of money that move. He said that when voters approved an \$8.88 million bond for renovations at Bowers, Waddell and three other schools, the ashestos removal work was included in

Kennedy estimated that reductions of about \$265,000 would have The alternatives include bringing energy conservation measures disto be made in the work at Waddell hot water to classroom sinks, School to provide for a needed replacing toilet partitions, and contingency fund and to do some of providing window blinds. the work called for as added The site work, at about \$70,000 for ntioned were eliminating or

providing hot water to classroom

to provide storage space and better access to toilet rooms.

window glass with insulating panels, appeared to be the areas where

major savings could be made sinks and removing a flight of stairs No firm figure was available on the amount that might be saved by not removing windows, but guesses ranged from \$100,000 to \$300,000. The need to cut back arose when pids for the two schools, opened Dec. 16, came in higher than the amounts available for construction.

> The idea of cutting back on tured Dr. Gail Rowe, Waddell School principal, who said temperature control is a problem at the

Continuing Education Meet an Eastern Business Administration graduate. . . im Walbeof Pratt and Whitney Airco Evening Registration on Campus Wednesday, January 20 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. Hurley Hall, ECSU Main Campus

State report says Rocky Hill racist

investigation supporting the police chief's contention that the Police members) talk about my wife. that the chief should keep his job. brand-new, fresh face." Councilman Joseph L. Senofonte said Thursday following release of re-

port by the state Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities. are tolerated and even condoned in the town's Police Department and town government It criticized the town council for not investigating charges of racism by Police Chief Philip H. Schnabel and his administrative lieutenant, John

behavior exist both within the Rocky Hill Police Department and at various levels of the town's

said in a 51-page report The commission found that police officers have made stops of civilithat the police chief's efforts to fix problems have been "weak and

town council members to clarify a racial remark. Herbst initiated their "unequivocal support for the constitutional rights of every "These parties have considera-

ble power to effect positive institutional changes with respect to discriminatory attitudes and racist behavior, but have not acted to do so either in the past or since . charges of racism were first made

have a special meeting to discuss the report "page by page." Mayor Paul T. Daukas, who heads the until he had time to read the entire

'We can all learn from it." he The state investigation began in

public an internal report written by Herbst to Schnabel. Herbst's report said racist attitudes exist in town and the police department. Council members demanded that Herbst, who is a lawyer, apologize.

made uncomplimentary comments

office complex being built in

tower and 124-room luxury hotel to

the two companies who specialize

in the lift-slab construction method

disagree on whether the costs of

uidelines could end use of the

The lift-slab procedure, in which

stack on the ground, then lifted into

place on vertical steel columns.

was used in the L'Ambiance Plaza

apartment building that collapsed

in Bridgeport on April 23, killing 28

The American National Stand-

ards Institute, composed of safety

officials, engineers and industry

Vednesday that federal officials

adopt procedures to improve safety

at sites where the lift-slab method is

safety violations at L'Ambiance

ROCKY HILL (AP) - A state "This has really been an emo-Department is plagued by racism about my children. It's outrage-

vindication

thing there. The only description was 'Puerto Rican.' There was from this." Herbst said.

from the same store. It's never been determined whether the stoler car was the same car mentioned in

said he overheard a sergeant make sergeant. The action subsequently

Senofonte said the council will

The council voted unanimously to

lieutenant. Both men refused. cars home for lunch if they live

He said he had not read the full "We would like to start with a report or discussed it with his chief. 'My reaction is that it sustains all trying to make," Schnabel, a former New York City police consider it a complete

> The imbroglio began in April of a dispatcher to send a patrol car to a department store where "suspicious Puerto Ricans" were

Following the incident, Herbst

was overtuned by a panel of police officers, but reinstated by the chief.

of 15,550 eight miles outside of

order that Herbst apologize to the The town council then denied Schnabel a pay raise, demanded that Herbst be removed from his day shift, took away the lieutenimplemented a policy change that

undertook other action against both mile outside Rocky Hill in starting salary of \$16,850 a year is

"To me, I didn't see a suspicious

nothing about ages or clothing. ... Forty-five minutes later, a se-

The case is now pending before a In his report on the racial remark incident. Herbst commented that he noted racist attititudes among police officers and residents of Rocky Hill, a bedroom community

after a town council member complained about his handling of the stolen car incident and the pending disciplinary action against

YARD GUARD - Guard Gary Jones walks through the main yard at the federal prison in Danbury Thursday. The prison has 27 openings for guards.

Officials say the openings exist because federal salaries aren't competitive in Fairfield County, where the prison is

Danbury warden trying to cope with shortage of prison guards

DANBURY (AP) - The warden warden said. at Danbury federal prison is

reason to be concerned. danger for staff or inmates, but I do have some concern about the safety of inmates and staff on certain shifts when we may have eight or 10 correctional officers in the institution with 1.300 inmates." Warden Dennis Luther said Thursday.

A union official complained last week about a guard shortage at the prison, saying the staff was being overworked and underpaid. The union leader also warned that a potentially dangerous situation exists because so many inexperienced ant's 1987 police cruiser, and guards have been hired to replace more experienced workers who for homes The prison has 27 guard openings

staff shortage has created a dan- price is \$281,776 and the average gerous situation, but admits there's salary, excluding government, railroad and self-employed persons, is \$24,232 a year. To meet the prison's current

> ments into guard slots for one week In order to hire more guards, the warden has added two people to the personnel department who work full time recruiting. The prison also just completed 12 "motel-style" homes on the prison grounds that new employees can use on a

To further attract employees, the outside Rocky Hill. Herbst lives one on an 89-member staff, but the warden says the prison tries to

The prison is located in Fairfield expect a pay raise after six months downplaying union claims that a County, where the average house to \$18,700 a year, he said. The top salary for a guard with no supervi sory duties is \$24,500 a year. The efforts haven't been enough.

The prison loses an average of six also affects other departments i needs. Luther is filling some of the the prison, which has an authorized openings on a temporary basis by staff off 427. Luther said he can't find secretaries, plumbers and electricians willing to work a federal pay scales. Even at the supervisory level,

there are two openings. The prison is in need of a personnel director and a financial manager for its \$1 million annual budget. Both jobs pay about \$39,000 a year, and no one "If you have to don't have enough

temporary basis while they search staff, the staff that you do have is going to be overburdened. The staff will experience more burnout and

worked for a local furrier, police Authorities said he is accused of repeatedly stabbing his wife with a large kitchen knife after the two argued. Police said they were alerted by the suspect's sister in New Jersey, whom he telephone after the slaving.

A live-in habysitter who had been sleeping in another bedroom was awakened by the sounds of the couple arguing, said Lt. Joseph

She went into the other bedroom Bobby Davis of Stamford's Miracle

Pension funds will finance hotel-office complex HARTFORD (AP) - Using \$94 million in pension funds, the state of financing deal itself, but said the make." lengthy controversy over the pres-Borges noted that the state Connecticut will finance a hotel and ervation of historic buildings. At-

State Treasurer Francisco L. developers' plans and wound up Borges, who made the announcefacade of the approximately 100would get a return of about \$200 year-old five-story landmark Good- building (than) somebody's million over 12 years on its win Building intact, but almost investment in what will be known as everything behind the facade is

on effect of safety guidelines

Lift-slab companies don't agree

But the president of the nation's

ternational Inc. in Miami, said

construction of L'Ambiance.

ing in lift-slab construction. The standards institute commit-

Officials of Texstar Construction the process must be capable of through

floors above them are being lifted.

Corp., the company facing \$2.5 supporting 2.5 times their intenmillion in federal fines for alleged dend loads.

But Peter M. Vanderklaauw president and owner of Liftplate

He said his office was "more

institute rules is voluntary, but

Mike Russillo, a Texstar vice

rules at the committee meeting

said in a copyright Hartford Cour

the committee of ANSI "has, i

David Turlington, a lawyer for

tional right you can have. This

man mounted a challenge to

project was being closely monitored to make certain that the pension fund portfolio already torney General Joseph I. Lieberintegrity of what's left of the concerned with protecting the investment

into bankruptcy by making the construction method too expensive. been in effect. Compliance with

only other company specializing in become mandatory if they are

Thursday that the new rules would president who argued against the

Liftplate was not involved in the ant report published Thursday that

The two companies are identified by the U.S. Occupational Safety and regulate lift slab out of existence in

Health Administration as specializ- the U.S., and Texstar along with

tee voted to accept two Texstar, said the company believes recommendations: "improprieties have been commit-

· All but essential workers must ted. This is a total denial of due

All lifting components used in whole thing was railroaded

The Bridgeport building col- International, said in a telephone

lapsed when several floors were interview Thursday that he had "no

temporarily in place, killing many problems with it at all."

leave a lift-slab building when process and violates every constitu

lift-slab construction. Liftplate In- adopted by OSHA.

investments, in such projects as the Hilton Hotel at Epcot Center in Florida, Faneuil Hall in Boston and Bayside in Miami, as well the Yankee Mac program, which offers the 124 000 state pensioners about licut residen

"The investment is good for Hartford, good for Connecticut and Borges, asked what he would tell low-interest mortgages to Connecgood for the 124,000 people covered by our retirement fund." Borges

The deal was arranged by CIGNA Investments Inc., a division of CIGNA Corp., one of the advisers to state pension fund handlers, the

Larry Russ, an assistant attorney general who worked on the matter.

Larry Russ an assistant attorney investing in a real estate deal, said:

He said a New York investment firm. Goldman Sachs, rates Hart-office.

He said a New York investment office.

Boddy Davis of Stamford's Miracle Faith Church, who was called to the apartment by the sitter.

About Town

Officers Installed

Civitan club meets Chapman Court 10, Order ers in cermonies at the Masonic

Irene Bourez and Joseph Bresnainstalled as royal matron and Other officers include Dorothy

homson, associate matron; Dorvin Wolfe, associate patron; Barbara Harris, treasurer; Hazel Loveland, secretary; Victoria Cosby, conductor; Ethel Rollason, lotchkiss, standard bearer; Eliza eth Heavisides, prelate; A

because "she was fearful of her After her arrest on June 5, 1987, Rivera confessed that she shot her husband while he was chasing her around their apartment and beat-"I just dragged him down to the

basement. ... I just left him there, thinking that the body would just turn, turn to ashes and blow away with the wind or something," she confessed to police. The body was discovered when

her brother investigated a strong smell coming from the basement Judge John J. Ronan on Thursday accepted Rivera's plea and found her guilty of the reduced charge as proposed by Dearington. The plea bargain agreement calls for a suspended, five-year prison term plus five years probation when she is sentenced on Feb. 26. Rivera also agreed to undergo counseling while on probation

Battered wife

escapes jall in

shooting death

NEW HAVEN (AP) - A woman

who had been abused by her husband was promised a suspended

sentence in return for her guilty

second-degree manslaughter in his

death, prosecutors said. Evelyn Rivera, 26, of New Haven

prison time in return for her guilty

where his wife had hidden it for six

months, authorities said. He had

been reported missing by his mother on Dec. 11, 1986.

Michael Dearington said in Super-ior Court Thursday that Mrs.

Rivera had been punched, kicked

and beaten many times by her

husband of nine years, a fact police

documented with photographs in

the wake of an attack by him on

The woman bought a handgun or

Dec. 9, 1986 and ultimately used it

Aug. 29, 1986, Dearington said.

" the prosecutor said.

New Haven State's Attorney

plea, prosecutors said. Samuel Rivera's body was disco

plea to a reduced charge of

Stamford man held in murder

stabbing his wife to death in their

condominium here, authorities

Robert Honablue, 39, was

charged Thursday in the murder of

his wife. Clare Homablue, 25, who

STAMFORD (AP) - A Stamford \$123.20 man is being held on a charge of

W. Heinsohn, Beacon Hill Condomi-

to James F. and Cheryl A. White, Rolling Park Estates, \$144,900. John B. and Janet A. Fogarty to Ronald R. and Sharon F. Rickard Green Manor Estates, \$255,900. Lori A. and Kim M. Fiano t David and Lori Seidman, Williams Street, conveyance tax \$234.30.

Kenneth E. Pearson to Chris topher O. Stone and Gail M. Hetzel 13 Courtland St., \$150,000. Frederick C. and Janet M Dellaripa to Frederick C. and Janet M. Dellaripa, 4 Tanner St., convey

Jack A. and Pamelyn F. Stetson Gerald and Doris C. McCarthy to Brendan W. and Patricia C. Farrell, 174 Benton St., \$136,000.

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Margaret H. Kuntzelman to William Rogers and Marie L. Michael-Rogers, Bryan Drive

Richard V.C. and Deborah L Green Manor Estates, \$149,000. William E. and Helen D. Hill to Douglas A. and Teresa Hill, 11 Byron Road, \$90,000. Raymond J. and Barbara Ann Wrobelski to Rothman and Beaulieu Inc., Tolland Turnpike, convey-

Fire - Police - Medical **DIAL 911** In Manchester

The Civitan Club will meet at ' p.m. Tuesday at the Workshop. Town Manager Robert Weiss will

The executive board of the Manchester Republican Women's Club will hold its third annual International Supper at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Betty Thibeau. Members should bring a should call 649-4872.

Heavisides, musician; Helen Olsen truth; Valorie Bresnahan, faith; Nichole Savard, wisdom; Edna Zitkovitch, historian; Ger trude Tinklepaugh, warder; Theodore Bourez, sentinel; Stephen Piner, installing patron; Doris Wolfe, installing matron; Albert leavisides, aide to the marshal; Hazel Loveland, secretary; Raymond Peterson, prelate: James McKay, musician: Frederick Gaal soloist; Mary Ann Piner, coronatnating marshal; Nancy Peterson, crown bearer; Theodore Bourez, sword bearer; Doris Wolfe, marstandard bearer; Dorvin Wolfe, captain of the guards; and Lester

Sunset club meets The Sunset Club will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center.

Wolcott, Albert Heavisides and

Raymond Peterson, guards.

Public Records

Warranty deeds

Moore, Pine Acres Terrace Michael J. and Dianne M. Bernier to Stephen P. and Shirley T. Omicioli, Midvale, conveyance tax

to Angelee Diana-Carta and Tris J. Carta, 152 Saddlehill Road, Thomas W. Heinsohn to Thomas

James F. and Cheryl A. White to Arthur W. and Elizabeth M. Jones. to Robert K. Schmeig. Dartmouth Heights, \$200,000.

Multitech New England Inc., to Thomas E. and Susan B. Sullivan. Oak Grove Farms Condominium Robert W. Kanehl to William A. Zerio, North Main Street, \$135,000 Jorge E. and Ellen L. Machado to

Holiday Homes Corp. to Kimberly E. Kahan, 886 Parker St., conveyance tax \$128.70.

Anthony J. and Barbara J. Retartha to Richard V.C. and Deborah L. Busick, Twin Oaks Philip L. and Linda L. Burgess to

James E. O'Brien III to Richard Y. and Patricia J. Abo, Millbridge

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29 Edgerton St., \$116,000.

George Munroe and LuAnn Mun-

Mary Lee Kanehl to George D. and Beatrice J. Parkhurst, Spruce Multitech New England Inc. to Deborah L. Sulla and Wayne V. Raicik, Oak Grove Farms Condominium, \$104,900.

Manor, \$235,000. James M. and Donna L. Benton. Pine Acres Terrace, \$138,000.
Olcott Associates Limited Partnership to New England Residential Properties, Limited Partnership, Marilyn Court Apartments,

EMERGENCY

Manchester WATES will meet ruesday at the Orange Hall on East from 6: 15 to 7: 15 p.m., followed by a

Boosters meet

BOLTON - Bolton Booster Club will meet at 7p.m. Feb. I at Herrick Memorial Park. Members of the Athletic Study Committee will discuss the athletic report submi-Selectmen. For more information

Hockanum hike set

Park Committee is planning a three-mile hike along the river at 1 p.m. Sunday. Boots and a walking stick are suggested. The group will company parking lot on New State Road. Snow date is Jan. 24.

The Manchester Community Col- is holding its spring semester lege Older Adults Association is workshop for faculty and staff on offering a variety of courses beginning in February, including

yoga, eastern culture and the short story. Classes are held mornings and early afternoons. Fees vary from \$25 to \$30 per course. For more MS 6. Manchester Community College, P.O. Box 1046, Manchester

MCC holds workshop Manchester Community College

From 9:15 to 10 a.m., Dr. Luene

will meet with faculty and professional staff. From 10 to 11:30 a.m., guest speaker Joyce Anisam Saltman, assistant professor of special education at Southern Connecticut State College, will talk on "Humor as a Tool in the

Workplace. Anisam-Saltman will discuss the positive effects laughter has on the mind and body. The lecture combines scientific information with

Jonathan M. Daube, MCC presi dent, will deliver a State of the



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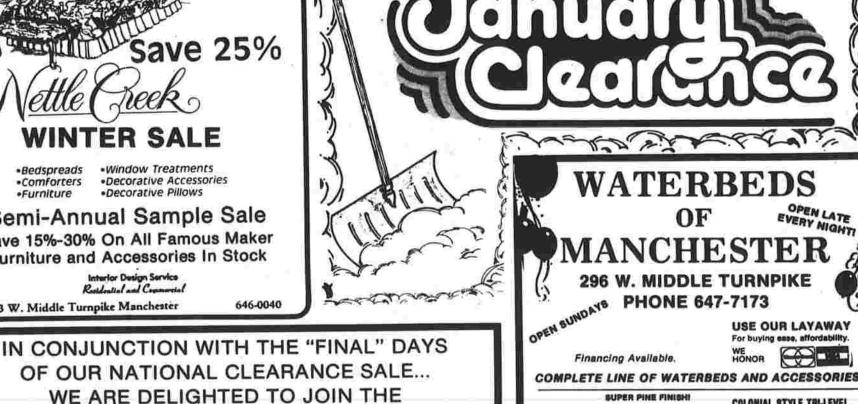


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OPINION

Little need for outside park study

When Director James F. Fogarty said that the town would do better to spend \$15,000 or \$20,000 on improvements to town parks than to spend it on a consultant to study park and recreation needs, he was right.

And when Director Geoffrey Naab said it was not clear why the town had to bring in someone from the outside to make an evaluation, he was right.

Granted, the arguments advanced unsuccessfully by the two directors can be used indiscriminately in all cases in which the town proposes to hire a consultant to make a study. Those arguments do not always apply.

There are clear instances in which there is a need for special expertise not available within the town government or for the perspective of an outsider whose view of the forest will not be

obscured by the trees. But the current problem does not fit that category, and the town administration did not make a very persuasive argument in favor of

a consultant. A committee of citizens has been established to study park and recreation facilities, needs and programs. It includes members of the Advisory Park and Recreation Commission, whose permanent charge is to know about and advise upon park

and recreation matters. Director Stephen Cassano, who has long had an avid interest in recreation activities, is in the forefront of the effort to expand and improve park and recreation offerings. He is automatically a liaison between the study committee and the Board of Directors.

The town also has staff in the Recreation Department and in the Parks Division familiar with the problems and the potentials. It would seem there is enough talent in house to do the job.

There's no excuse for that 'nice day'

It is said that if you accidentally step on the foot of an English person, the victim will say, "Excuse me.

Is it any wonder, then, that some people in England are appalled by the thought that the government in London has hired an American to teach some of the nation's civil servants how to be patient and polite to the people they

The notion puzzles Americans, too. If, as Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher says, Britons have lost their tradition of courtesy, Americans have not yet become aware of it and still associate the English with good

And indeed, the English do have firm ideas on what one does and what one does not say. The American expert has learned, for instance, that the English regard "Have a nice day" as an annoyance.

It's a good bet that many Americans think so, too, and don't have the courage to say so. Maybe if we could hire an English expert ...



Sacrifice for worthy cause

should have something he'd die for. A man who won't die for something is not fit to live This poigslain civil rights leader

Martin Luther

Thomas L. Stringfellow

King Jr. epitomizes the ultimate ties will occur in the Manchester sacrifice of a human being to a schools and in the community. Earl Fraser Jr., president of the New Haven Urban League, said The Liberty Bell in Philadelthat "black and whites need to phia, Pa., will be rung at 12:30 talk about racism in frank terms p.m. on Monday, Jan. 18, to to seek better change in society." highlight the third national holi-Claudewell Thomas, a day for this Afro-American citiblack psychiatrist from Califorzen. This year's theme across the nia, stresses that whites suffer nation is "Living the Dream: Let from racism, too. They are Freedom Ring." A time capsule

denied opportunities to see a containing the Rev. Dr. King's diverse group working together. civil rights memorabilia will be at the expense of small groups buried in Washington, D.C., and which benefit from power posiwill not be opened for the next 100 tion, and opportunities that inyears. A Martin Luther King clude blacks and other game, books, and other catalogue items are available at the Non-I attended the first Martin Violent Center for Afro-American

Luther King conference at Bulke-Development in Atlanta, Ga. lev High School on Oct. 17 in The Alpha Omega Institute is Hartford raising \$100,000 to cover the costs for building a statue of Dr. King. Dr. King's untimely death was "A Monument for a Monumental

Man," in Hartford by April. Many out to the common person without held at the Emanuel Baptist King on Labor in the South: The Church in New Haven on Monday Case for Coalition.

with blacks, Jews and other William Lucy, president of the northern states to reduce ethnic representatives of other ethnic National Coalition of Black Trade animosity. groups in attendance to foster Unionists, remembers meeting community cooperation through Dr. King in Memphis, Tenn., and racial harmony. A play will be he attended the Dr. King's Manchester resident who writes for distribution to the Afghan guerrillas, an performed at the Shubert Theater funeral. Members of the Ameri- periodically about issues affectin New Haven that night. Activi- can Federation of State. County ing minorities.

honor the 20th year of Dr. King's sassination in that city on April

tells about the struggle of striking black workers who gained union representation eventually in Dr. King's spirit lives on in

group U-2. "Pride (In the Name of Love)" He was called an agitator Martin Lucifer Coon and a notorious liar by the late FBI Director Edgar Hoover. A message to rejoicing bigots is that Dr. in self-destructive hatred as

I agree with the Rev. Jesse Jackson that the Ku Klux Klan will be a relic of the past - even though three young unhooded klansmen visited our town in

I recommend that avid readers and students read a thoughtprovoking book. "Code Name: Zorro: The Murder of Martin Luther King Jr." by Dick Grenot in vain because he could reach gory and Mark Lane.

busts, painting and murals have reservation. He wanted to help retired physician, summarizes want to establish an Iranian-style Islamic state in been contributed by black artists black sanitation workers to the situation by stating, "In a Afghanistan. recently to commemorate this acheive fairness and he sup-society where racism is permitported labor unions. Dr. King ted. the perpetrators will let it A two-hour luncheon will be wrote a book. "Martin Luther continue if not pushed to change."

by Afghan guerrillas to shoot down Soviet The CIA has purposely made it difficult to trace its secret arms shipments. But we have been investigating this scandal for several months; our

A book, "At the River I Stand,"

The CIA wanted to withhold American arms from Afghanistan's freedom fighters because the shipments had to go through Pakistan and might songs by Stevie Wonder, "Happy embarrass the Pakistani government. When the Birthday." and the Irish rock Pakistani said they had no objections, President Reagan overruled the CIA. Still the CIA tried to withhold the sophisticated Stingers form the

Afghans because, as one source put it, "they didn't want their fancy toys going to some ragheads." But once again the CIA was overruled. Saudi Arabia, meanwhile, to contribute secret King's message will not be buried matching funds to pay for arms shipments to Afghan guerrillas. The arrangement is linked to indicated in a new book, "Armed the Iran-Contra scandal. Former National Security and Dangerous: The Rise of Adviser Robert McFarlane negotiated with Saudi White Right Groups," by James the Afghan resistance and the Nicaraguan contras.

October 1987.

Dr. Charles B. Wilkinson, a

Perhaps a new civil rights movement is needed in some

Thomas L. Stringfellow is a

Escaped murderer: 'He's like a time bomb out there'

By David S. Martin The Associated Press

Jack

Anderson

How missiles

for Afghans

went to Iran

WASHINGTON - Stinger missiles from the

Soviet tactical aircraft in Afghanistan, reportedly

Intelligence sources say several American-made

CIA's secret arsenals, intended for use against

have wound up in Iran — where they have been

turned against U.S. aircraft in the Persian Gulf.

guerrillas with close ties to Ayatollah Khomeini's

fanatical regime. Some Stingers reportedly have

believe that Stinger missiles have already been

These deadly missiles were supposed to be used

reporting included a trip by Dale Van Atta to the

Afghan-Pakistan border. Here are the pieces to the

1. The Stinger scandal can be blamed largely on

the CIA's obsession for secrecy and "deniability."

2. The Reagan administration arranged with

Prince Bandar bin Sultan for contributions to both

Thereafter, profits from the Iran arms sales were

commingled with secret funds earmarked for the

3. The Saudis contributed \$1.5 billion, sources

secret support, they demanded that the CIA arms

Ittihad-e-Islami, led by Rassoul Sayaf - with close

connections to Tehran. Both groups not only draw

inspiration from Ayatollah Khomeini but both also

4. Apparently, the Saudis hoped their financial

objective was to help the fundamentalists create an

aid would placate the fundamentalists and prop tolerable relations with Iran. The likely Saudi

Islamic state in Afghanistan, in preference to

creating one in Saudi Arabia. Thus most of the

estimated one-third never reached their

CIA's arms went to two guerrilla groups that are

friendly to Iran and hostile to the United States.

destination. They were stolen by arms dealers

description can be purchased at black-market arms bazaars along the Afghan-Pakistani border.

6. Informants have told the CIA that the two fundamentalists guerrilla groups have sold several

After his trip, Van Atta concluded that the CIA

guerrillas closely and demand to see empty rocket

Secretary of Education William Bennett looks

making little progress. Bennett has unveiled his

literature, art history - all the classic elements of

nation's largest school system. New York City's, is

that more than half the kids drop out. Buildings are

like a fish swimming valiantly upstream and

ideal secondary school curriculum - Gothic

architecture, quadratic equations, British

Western civilization. But the news from the

tighten security. CIA agents now question

canisters before replacing Stingers.

5. Of more than 900 Stingers shipped to Pakistan

crooked CIA middlemen and corrupt officials along the way. Not only Stingers, but weapons of all

say, to the Afghan rsistance. In return for this

pardshell fundamentalist factions - Hezb-e-

Islami, led by Gulbuddin Hekmatyar, and

go to four favored Afghan groups. Two are

Afghan mujaheddin

Stingers have been sold to Iran by Afghan

found their way into the hands of the radical

Revolutionary Guards, who operate armed speedboats in the Persian Gulf. There is reason to

used to down at least one U.S. helicopter.

licopters and planes.

LUTHERSBURG, Pa. - Lavonne Rimer spent almost 20 years trying to keep her daughter's murderer behind bars. Last year he escaped, and Mrs. Rimer believes ne is capable of killing again. Police investigators agree.

"He's like a little time bomb out there," said state trooper Raymond Fratangelo, who is working on the over for a broken tail light and get shot without even knowing why." On April 28, 1966, Jon E. Yount stopped Pamela Sue Rimer as she walked home from her school bus stop. He beat, raped and stabbed the 18-year-old high school senior before slitting her throat, authori-

Pamela Sue, an honors studen who rode horses, played the cla rinet in the school band and planned to enroll at Penn State University on a scholarship, was buried in her their graduation tassles across her

Yount, who had been Pamela Sue's math teacher, was twice convicted of first-degree murder, constantly to ensure Yount didn't have his life sentence commuted.



JON E. YOUNT . . . killer still at large

many as 13,000 signatures in this rural coal and farm community in central Pennsylvania Yount escaped April 5, 1986, while Rockview State Correctional



She wrote to politicians and led prom dress. Her classmates laid petition drives for Yount's nine 20 years. Who'd have thought he pardon hearings, gathering as was going to go?" said trooper on an unsupervised farm detail at a car with Diane Brodbeck, a



PAMELA SUE RIMER . . . murdered in 1966

"He'd been a model prisoner for William F. Madden, who heads the Madden said Yount apparently

walked to a nearby road and fled in prison and she was a volunteer for woman who had visited inmates

escape, police have received a number of leads, including alleged sightings in central Maryland and n State College, Pa., and informa-Madden said. The last lead came in For a time, investigators thought Yount might have written a book titled "Vanish: Disappearing Through I.D. Acquisition" under

the name Johnny Yount. The book describes how a person can change ties determined Johnny Yount was the pen name of a Los Angeles

master's degree in education and learned computer programming in prison. He also traveled between prisons as an organist and headed the prison chapter of the Jaycees. "The way he manipulates people

he could be in any setting. He could be teaching. He could be data processing," Madden said. Madden believes Yount will eventually be recaptured. "He's not God. He's not infallible." Yount met Mrs. Brodbeck in 1983 when he was at Camp Hill state

Lutheran Social Services in

beck, 40, married with two children been convicted of second-degre and one grandchild, began visiting and writing to Yount. She continued to see Yount after he transfered to Rockview, about 100 miles away, in

Yount's letters to Mrs. Brodbeck were full of sexual overtones, Madden said. He sent them to a post Brodbeck had rented a box using her middle and maiden names. Brenda Warner, the trooper said. "He may actually have cared for her, but after December 1985 he

saw her as a way to get out," Madden said. "If he was manipulat ing her and used her only as a means for escape, then she's dead

In addition to his petitions to the Pardons Board, Yount had two trials in Clearfield County and a federal appeal for freedom that failed before the U.S. Supreme

third trial was denied. F. Cortez Bell III, assistant district attorney in Clearfield County, believes ount fled when it appeared all his legal avenues had been closed. "Yount consistently felt the sentence he received was unfair," said preme Court in Yount's case. Yount thought he should have

slaying, which then carried a 10- to 20-year sentence, Bell said.

Three months after Yount's final \$7,410 from a \$7,500 bank account Mrs. Brodbeck, who was working

as a receptionist at a beauty salor in Wormleysburg, also rented storage space in Harrisburg, where she left a light blue car, he said.

Yount was dropped off by a labor foreman about a mile from the prison to drive a tractor on a farm

missing at 3:30. Walter Regel, an off-duty prison guard who knew Mrs. Brodbeck from her visits, saw her driving near the prison about 1:45 p.m. Yount had escaped.

"The biggest break he got was tetting a three-hour jump on us, A month later, police discovered

the purported getaway car, which was tan, in a parking lot in Harrisburg, Authorities believe Yount and Mrs. Brodbeck swapped the car for the blue car she left in



with a church group.





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falling apart. Indoor plumbing is sometimes a luxury. We suspect that the runaway success of the best-seller, "The Closing of the American Mind." shows there are plenty of folks out there cheering Bennett and his return to the classics. But where is the curriculum that will keep a child in school, off drugs and out of trouble?

Mini-editorial

from sliding underneath?" She said such accidents "are rare." But hundreds of people die in them. The cost is minor. My question is still valid. I also asked Bush. "Why don't you think trucks should be outlined with reflective tape, as NHTSA proposed in 1980?" A 1985 study found that the tape

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No good answer yet on auto safety rules

Last fall, I suggested that readers ask George Bush a series of questions on why he "announced on April 6, 1981, that 15 auto safety rules were being rescinded, revised or redrafted." One would have required the installation of air bags or automatic seat belts starting with new car models in September 1981. Another would toughen doors for side impacts.

Had both been implemented, tens of thousands of people who died in recent years on the highways would be alive today. And hundreds of thousands of others would be less severely injured. I received a letter from Diane Steed, administrator of the National Highway Traffic

Safety Administration, criticizing my column as

leaving "a misleading impression not only about

various federal regulatory activities but about highway safety in general." She makes one valid point. Highway safety is better today that it was in 1980 when there were 51,000 deaths on the highway. Last year, there were 46,000 deaths. And since there are more cars on the highway, the reduction is even more dramatic from 3.3 deaths per 100 million miles driven in 1980

to 2.5 deaths per 100 million miles in 1986. But there would have been many fewer deaths if the vice president's task force had not eliminated many specific safety standards.

What's incredible to me is that she sidesteps that "We have sought ways to improve the effectiveness of our safety programs," she says. What about air bags? "The 'automatic protection' had been debated and litigated since 1969 but had never gone into effect. In fact, it was reissued in 1984 ... domestic carmakers have made unprecedented commitments to produce air

bag-equipped cars" by the 1990s, she said. That chronology omits key facts. The air bags or automatic seat belts were scheduled to be installed



Northern Perspective Michael J. McManus

a decade earlier - beginning in September 1981. Bush announced a one-year delay in April 1981 during which a cancellation would be considered. It

was "canceled" Dec. 8, 1981. Steed, in her letter to me, noted that "The U.S. auto industry was in extremely rough shape; all were losing money, and some near bankruptcy. If those companies had suffered further financial harm, tens of thousands of American jobs would

However, Dr. William Nordhaus, former Advisors, told NHTSA, "Providing automatic for model year 1986 and beyond for a two-person automatic belt system would be \$33 billion ... ployment of workers in the auto industry is

"The costs of a recission (of the rule) are four times the benefits." Why? He estimated that highway deaths would increase by 5,000 a year in This estimate is in line with auto insurance

have been threatened."

chairman of the President's Council of Economic crash protection in cars would save the nation \$2.7 pillion each year, and the total discounted benefits likely to stay the same or rise very modestly.

1986, and 70,000 would be critically injured that the

companies' projection that by 1983, 3,000 deaths a

year would occur that could have been avoided.

plus 50,000 serious injuries. By 1986, it could well

have grown to 5,000 lives a year as more cars had

Stingers to Iran. In return, Iran provides cash. The insurance industry sued NHSTA, and the indoctrination and guidance to the guerrillas. The two groups reportedly are holding back weapons case went to the Supreme Court, which ruled in the summer of 1983 that NHTSA had acted "arbitrarily for the final struggle to control Afghanistan after and capriciously" in rescinding the standard. That the Soviets pull out. is why the standard was reissued by NHTSA in has simply failed to monitor, let alone protect, its 1984, and why air bags will be in 1990 cars. arms shipments. Now, the agency has started to

So I still wish voters would ask George Bush to

explain why he took a "deregulation" step that led

to 3,000 to 5,000 deaths a year My second question was, "Why were requirements to improve side impact protection terminated' on July 12, 1982, and never revised?" Diane Steed says. "The agency suspended a rule-making proceeding, to permit further research and data collection. NHTSA plans to issue a proposed regulation in this area later this year (1987) " But it has not yet been issued, though NHTSA says stronger doors could save 800 lives.

8.200 front-seat car passengers were killed in side crashes, "improving the safety of people involved in side crashes ... is the NHTSA's highest priority." If so, why has nothing happened in a decade, Mr. Another question for him I suggested: "Why can't the U.S. make large trucks have large underride guards like those in Europe to keep cars

In fact, way back in 1978, NHTSA said that since

would cut daytime crashes 16 percent, and at nighttime, 21 percent. She now says the "idea may prove effective." and that "even without federal regulations, many fleet operators are already applying" the tape. So, why wasn't the regulation issued years ago,

Mr. Bush? Why not now?

Manchester Herald

Skimpy prenatal care is taking its toll in lives

WASHINGTON - Her husband made \$5.25 an hour, too much to Alice Ice of Pikeville, Tenn., saw a doctor only twice while she was

It wasn't enough. months premature, at 3 pounds, 4 ounces. He spent five weeks in the ntensive care unit.

mother-in-law had scraped together the money for her two checkups. As for the government it," she said in a letter to Sen. Bill

finally received Medicaid to pay the almost \$30,000 in medical expenses." Mrs. Ice wrote. "I will never understand how so-called well-educated, intelligent govern-ment officials in Washington can't get it through their heads! It is so much more inexpensive to help prenatal care than it is to wait until

the damage is done! Spurred by Bradley and others. Congress has started to broaden Medicald coverage so that year by year, more low-income, uninsured pregnant women and young childprocess is slow and the need is

has slipped to a tie for last place among 20 industrialized nations ty. Thirty years ago it was ranked

are not dying of incurable or esoteric diseases," Bradley said. 'They are dying of poverty, ignorance and neglect. They are dying because they were born too small necessary prenatal care that should be every child's birthright

Doctors recommend 13 prenata visits during a pregnancy. The checkups help them detect and control hypertension, diabetes, iron deficiency and other conditions that increase the likelihood of premalow-birthweight babies babies weighing less than 5.5

Such babies are far more likely than other infants to suffer from mental retardation, cerebral palsy autism, epilepsy, chronic lung disease and growth and develop ment problems.
"One of the most difficult aspects

of my job is witnessing death and disability among infants and know ing that many of their conditions Cicco of Pittsburgh told a Senate

preventable, they are expensive. The Institute of Medicine has concluded that for every dolla spent on prenatal care, more than 83 would be saved on the lowbirthweight infants who run up most of the \$2.5 billion annual tab And problems at birth ofter

ger throughout a lifetime. Brac

ley poses the hypothetical case o Billy, born at 3.5 pounds, only ds and just starting to crawl at age 2. He has asthma, a hearing los and possibly some brain damage "It would not be unrealistic predict that Billy will feel discouraged in school as a result of his medical problems," Bradley said 'He may become a dropout...He may have difficulty finding a job Because we would not support Billy at the beginning of his life, we may

Why 'shortcake' is called 'short

end up supporting him for the rest of his life."

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) What makes a shortcake "short even though it's stacked so high? The short comes from the high proportion of shortening in the biscuit-like cake, says Better Homes and Gardens. Once you make the biscuit base, any type o shortcake is possible depending on a person's creativity and tastes. The key to making a delicious shortcake is to stack fruit and cream in between the biscuit layers. It will be a shortcake long on

Women also face heart disease risk

WEST POINT, Pa. (AP) - While heart disease is more common among men in the U.S., women about 50 and older should also minimise their risk factors for the

Before menopause, the female hormone estrogen apparently pro vides some protection against hear about the ages of 50 and 60, rates of heart disease in women begin to parallel those in men, according to Merck Sharp & Dohme, maker of a new drug for certain patients with

It save such women are now often being advised by their doctors to include a test for cholesterol in their routine physical exams. When there is a high serum cholesterol finding, doctors will have the patient attempt to bring it down through diet and exercise, before prescribing any drug therapy.

Medicaid, the government health program for the poor, should be . expanded to cover more lowwomen. He has received more than 6,000 responses, many with letters

They tell of unemployment, minimum-wage jobs and lack of poor qualify."
That's because the poor qualify." who refuse treatment unless pafront, of babies born prematurely at 2 or 3 pounds and spending months in intensive care units, of a heckups but shells out the \$14,000plus it costs to care for the average

the surgeon general to reduce incomes up to 100 percent of the the incidence of low-birthweight

Bradley asked the magazine's of live births were low-birthweight 25 have decided to expand coverage readers to fill out a coupon and mail it to him if they agreed that received first-trimester care. The as a result of the new law.

Bradley and Rep. Henry Wax-

> ance, has been tied to welfare the federal poverty line. Their plan agement and Budget has taken no eligibility levels set by the states. Medicaid is that far too few of the

household income.

women and 239,000 children under is well below the federal poverty standard of \$8,738 for a family of three. And half the states do not two parents, no matter how low the coverage.

family status or welfare eligibility. centers are intended for low- at all. care by 1990. In 1985, as in 1980 when Two - California and Minnesota - income areas with few physicians An Arkansas farm wife, pregnant they needed to pay the doctor,"

further this year by raising the outlays for Medicald family plan-Historically, Medicaid assist- eligibility level to 85 percent above ning services. The Office of Mancoverage of youngsters in low- tive, which is buried in a much

families. In administration official con-The Congressional Budget Office tended recently that money is not a That's because, in most states, estimates the Bradley-Waxman major factor in reducing infant the income required to get welfare proposal would add 79,000 pregnant mortality. "Money alone does not produce good outcomes," Robert offer welfare at all to families with government, which pays 50 to 80 House hearing. "How, what and percent of Medicaid costs, would be when services are delivered is far \$65 million for the first full year of more important."

Bradley disagrees, and the Genthis kind of care availability." ow-birthweight baby.

States were allowed to extend Another part of this year's infant eral Accounting Office reported at "Time after time these women mortality initiative involves an the same hearing that its research ended up with low-birthweight progress toward meeting goals set women and young children with extra \$30 million for community showed that lack of money was a babies or babies with problems and migrant health centers, specifi-major reason prognant women because they could not get prenatel federal poverty line - regardless of cally to curb infant deaths. The received late prenatal care or none care, and the reason was because

goals are 5 percent and 90 percent, man, D-Calif., are trying to go even would have financed it by reducing care available to her through her county or state. Twenty-eight weeks into the pregnancy, she went into labor for

first year. The cost to the federal health and human service, told a attention! Tragedy!

simply hoped for the best when she

47 minutes. Her daughter, born in a "After almost five months' hospitalization and thousands o. dollars received a small amount of medical

strate the overwhelming need for

States striving to cut infant death rates

WASHINGTON - In North Carolina, they call it "Baby Love." In Kansas, Connecticut and Massachusetts it's "Healthy Start." In Illinois, it's "9 By 90" and in California, the businesslike "OB

From television advertisements to counseling hot lines, many states are striving to reduce their infant death rates. And on Capitol Hill, a new National Commission to Prevent Infant Mortality is scrutinizing the results with an eye toward

"We're trying to get away from

the idea that people have to invent something new in order to make a difference. They clearly do not,"

tal and preventive care, as the examination of maternal and child health reports dating from 1920. "It's just like they used a ditto sheet," says Grad. "From 1920 to

be licked."

strategies promoted over and over and over again." While the goal continues to be early and continuing care of women during their pregnancies, states high-risk women and allocate liSome states, like Kentucky, have pay for a newborn intensive care

1987 we see the exact same

The time-tested remedy is prena- yourself and your baby with Baby 10.8.

environmental threats to the fetus. In South Carolina, all low-income pregnancy patients are screened for potential complications and those at high risk are assured proper care - including help with transportation and rescheduling missed appointments.

earmarked extra money to streng- program, a maternal transporta-A brochure promoting North then and expand existing prenatal tion program and outreach and then and expand existing prenatal tion program and outreach and indicative of what's going on." services. Others have undertaken services to high-risk pregnant indicative of what's going on." Carolina's "Baby Love" medical

says Rae Grad, executive director assistance program urges low- ambitious initiatives such as "9 by of the commission, a government income pregnant women to call a 90" in Illinois, a reference to the agency. "We need to do what we toll-free "careline." "Remember, surgeon general's goal of lowering know how to do and the problem will from day one, life's begun," the the infant death rate to nine per brochure says. "Take care of 1,000 by 1990. The current rate is The "9 by 90" plan, adopted in

Utah and Montana residents can 1985, aims to offer a new nutrition call the Pregnancy RiskLine for counseling and information about environmental threats to the fetus. perinatal care networks, day care, renatal care, family planning. ollow-up nursing services for newborns, substance abuse treatment and prevention, and medical servićes for poor infants and children. In Arizona, the state is helping to

the amount Medicaid will pay for Maine's health bureau is sponsor-

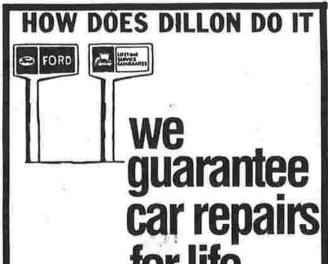
ing a television ad campaign urging early prenatal care. California has expanded an outreach pilot program, "OB Access," from 13 counties to the whole state. Massa health programs for pregnan women and children and launched a multilingual media campaign to encourage early prenatal care. "All the states are doing some-

thing," Grad says. "Often what they do is try to get a little squeeze without a cute little catchword. It's

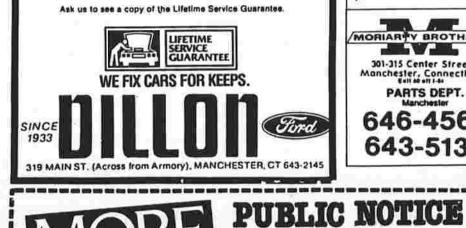
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Wholesale prices up 2.2% in 1987 Heating oil costs fell 5.1 percent 0.3 percent in November. For the areas of the economy where price after two monthly gains and rose year, food prices were down 0.2 increases have been much more 24.4 percent for all of 1987. percent. Those declines reflected a 4.3 The December food price decline percent drop in crude oil prices, was paced by a 23.7 percent drop in

1987, but plunged 0.3 percent in December, the steepest one-month down 1.9 percent after a 0.9 percent drop since July 1986, the governoverall rose 10.2 percent in 1987. Last year's gain reversed a 2.5 percent decline in 1986. The Derose 3.0 percent after dropping by nearly 6 percent in October and price activity in November and a 0.2 percent decline in October. November. Natural gas prices fell 4.1 percent for the year. Analysts said that the December As 1987 ended, a selection of gas-price spurt could be short-lived doubled in November, rising 95.4 goods costing \$10 two decades compared to \$28.89 at the close of

Spurring last month's decrease, the largest since the 0.8 percent declines in prices of gasoline and manufacturers. last month after edging up 0.2 3.1 percent less last month than 1987

The Associated Press

ment said today

WASHINGTON - Wholesale pri-

ces rose a modest 2.2 percent in

prices for the year were up 20.6

dollars to buy into and possibly acquire

Gray said Thursday from his Florida home

Melvyn N. Klein and Partners, includes more

Gray said he couldn't identify any of the other

investors until the partnership has completed its

people, and some have put up as much as \$50 million apiece, Gray said.

NEW YORK - Starting today,

terized program trading on the New day's close.

major firms that engage in compu-

York Stock Exchange will partici-

pate in a six-day experiment

concerns that the controversial

trading strategies may cause ma-

jor price swings. It nearly mirrors a

sessions for several weeks after the

restricting the practice.

ndustrial companies, Gray says.

BUSINESS

sending wholesale energy prices egg prices, a 12.6 percent drop in pork costs and an 11.0 percent fall November declinne. Energy prices for fruits and vegetables, which had skyrocketed 42.6 percent in the Natural gas prices last month preceding month largely because the California lettuce crop had been weather. Lettuce prices last month rose

now that energy prices are falling percent. Tomato prices fell 55.8 Prices for new automobiles fell eting 86.9 percent in the preceding 1.6 percent last month after a 2.2 month. percent slump in November on incentives offered to dealers by

New, 1988 models actually cost ported for cooking oil, rice and models had in December 1986.

bakery products. Food prices, meanwhile, fell 1.3 The wholesale price calculation Ex-UTC chief leads investor group

were off 0.7 percent.

10.5 percent, but had almost

percent in December after skyrock-

Beef and veal prices fell 0.5

percent last month; poultry prices

were down 2.4 percent; fish prices

ship led by retired United Technologies Corp. Pritzker family are thought to be among the hostile takover," or, by detractors, "the gray The Pritzkers are Chicago-based financiers His successor, Robert F. Daniell, has sold who last year ranked 10th on Forbes magazine's several of the businesses Gray bought while shifting the company's primary emphasis from ist of the nation's 400 richest people, with an growth to profitability.

Asked if he would be interested in acquring Hartford-based UTC Gray said: "You know you can't speculate on that We're not going to get Village, Fla., north of Palm Beach, He said it involved in any adversarial takeover. would be likely to target companies in the Gray stepped down in 1986 as chairman of UTC, which has annual sales of more than \$15 automotive, aerospace or heavy equipment oillion on Pratt & Whitney jet engines, Sikorsky Many of the investors are prominent business helicopters. Otis elevators. Carrier air condi-

tioners and other products. Gray continues to sit on the UTC board of His principal partner. Klein, is a lawyer and directors. As of last March, he owned 110 shares former chairman of Altamil Corp. He has offices of UTC common stock and had the right to in Corpus Christi, Texas, and Chicago. Klein was acquire another 88.258 shares, according to the special counsel to UTC in 1983 and a director of company's 1987 proxy statement. While at UTC. Gray engineered a sring of

industrial average is up or down at futures - which represent practice intensified the Oct. 19

least 75 points from the previous "baskets" of various stocks - in crash, and many have proposed

Under the strategies, investors

can hedge their holdings against

market downturns by profiting

from the discrepancies between the

index futures and the actual price of

the stocks these indexes represent

trading still in effect from after the volve the rapid trading of huge prevent another market crash.

ating existing market trends.

Because the strategies can in-

been criticized by some for worsen-

ing market volatility and exagger-

the Chicago futures exchanges.

Big swings would limit program trading

stock market crash and are moving blocks of shares, the practice has

Gray, who also maintains a home in Connecticut, said his new partnership will have offices in Farmington, Chicago, and Lost Tree

rapid - partly because of the

The Consumer Price Index.

which includes both imports and services, is due out Wednesday for

first 11 months of 1987, inflation at

the consumer level was running at

an annual rate of 4.7 percent, more

The department gave these other

were up 0.3 percent in December

e Household appliance prices

Home electronic equipmen

prices fell 0.3 percent in December

and 1.4 percent for the year.

and 0.1 percent for all of 1987.

wholesale price numbers:

He said the partnership would seek to buy corporations or positions in corporations with

"We wouldn't get involved in the raider-type of situation." Gray said. "That's just not appropriate. We'll leave that to T. Boone Pickens, Icahn and those guys Life's too short

Last week the Brady Commis-

sion, appointed by President Rea-

gan to investigate the crash,

suggested studying price limits on

index futures coordinated with

trading halts on the stock ex-

changes as part of a possible

system of "circuit breakers" to

Several members of Congress

also have blamed program trading.

but the NYSE said it was not acting

because of political pressure, but as

a result of consultations with its

COMPUTER CALLIGRAPHY - Joseph Sieber, front, and his brother, Jonathan Sieber, pose with their computerized calligraphy system at their firm, inScribe Inc., in Cambridge, Mass. The computer can do in 10 minutes what it takes 10 hours for the skilled human handwriter, producing fine script for correspondence.

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Other futures exchanges have

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Program trading is a blanket

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to make them permanent.

member firms not to use its main tors attempting to profit or hedge

QUESTION: ost money in an



fund on Jan. 30 1987, and cashed out on Oct. 13. The value of the shares had fallen to \$82,276.92. I was charged a \$4,113.84

\$78,163.08, making my total loss During the nine months I held that investment, I received dividend checks totaling \$5,914.35. which I know I must report as shares outstanding. income on my 1987 income tax

But how much of my loss can deduct on my return? Is the penalty I paid part of a deductible loss, or do have to swallow it? ANSWER: Report the entire \$11,836.92 as a capital loss on Schedule D, Form 1040. What you

call a "penalty" — technically termed a "contingent deferred sales charge" and, in fact, a "rear-end load" — was part of your You could use that capital loss to offset capital gains, if you had any in 1987, and thereby reduce your taxable income and the number of dollars you pay the Internal Re

venue Service. If you had no capital gains, you can use \$3,000 of the capital loss to offset other 1987 taxable income and carry the rest of the los forward and use it to offset future capital gains or \$3,000 of other QUESTION: You have pointed

are wrong every day. Can that be ANSWER: Almost anything is possible. After close to 40 years of newspapering, I've seen my share of errors. But your broker's state-

out that mutual fund per share

prices are printed in many daily

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Neglect turns collection into a 'Hall of Shame'

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NEW YORK - Abraham Lincoln has a black smudge on his nose. Mark Twain a vellow streak down his forehead. Thoreau's face is two different colors, and Whistler's is so dirty even his mother wouldn't

Welcome to the Hall of Fame for Great Americans, where one of the nation's greatest collections of portrait sculpture is slowly disintegrating. Bronze busts of 102 Americans from George

Washington to George Washington Carver line the hall's open-air colonnade on a bluff in the southwest Bronx, overlooking the Harlem River, the wooded hills of upper Manhattan and the palisades of New

This was the nation's first hall of fame, but today its neoclassical elegance and fine vista are mocked by a crumbling neighborhood and an indifferent public Out of space, out of money and out of time, the hall offers testimony in granite and bronze that fame is

Yearly attendance, which rose to 50,000 between the wars, is now a 10th of that. Elections and installations have not been held since the mid-1970s, and busts still

"I tried to get the government interested. I got lots of sympathy

- Jerry Grundfest

There is, at any rate, no room for them; all the niches in the colonnade are filled with busts, many of which are disfigured for lack of routine cleaning. some busts have begun to corrode, and within 50 years

"I tried to get the government interested," says Jerry Grundfest, the hall's last director, who resigned almost a decade ago. "I got lots of sympathy and no

Bronx Community College, on whose campus the hall is located, isn't sure what to do about the busts.

Even if it were, it doesn't have the money to do it. So, in an age when everyone is famous for 15 minutes, the original hall of fame languishes in obscurity. "It's a forgotten piece of America," says Grundfest. "It was a great place, but the world

American Pantheon" at the turn of the century by New York University, which made the hall part of its pastoral new campus on the city's highest natural

The hall's architecture and sculpture evoked the heroic, classical grandeur of Greece and Rome Stanford White designed the 630-foot-long, 10-footwide arcade to wrap around one of his masterpieces, NYU's Gould Library. The tile roof over the arcade was supported by granite columns, spaced to form

distinguished Americans chose new members. As Mr Dooley, Finley Peter Dunne's character, put it, the hall was "th' place where the names iv the most famous men is painted...an' on'y th' dead wans

Their busts, scaled slightly larger than life, were created by distinguished sculptors such as Daniel Chester French, Augustus Saint-Gaudens and Frederick MacMonnies. Their installation ceremonies were attended by the likes of Thomas Edison, Herbert Hoover, Gen. John Pershing and Mary Pickford. If a poet recited verse composed for the

occasion, no one thought it corny. It was a time when fame was more than a synonym for celebrity. Arguments raged on editorial pages and There was plenty to argue about, especially in

actress Charlotte Cushman in the artist category over painter John Singleton Copley and landscape designer Frederick Law Olmsted? Who in 1940 picked a poet named Sidney Lanier over Herman Melville, Emily Dickinson and Louisa May Alcott? Who in 1960 elected omposer Edward Alexander MacDowell instead of Winslow Homer or Will Rogers?

Some certifiably famous Americans, such as Henry Ford, were never elected, and others, such as Paul Revere, received not a single vote. Elizabeth Seton, the first American Roman

Catholic saint, was shut out six times, but she at least

got votes in 1920 and 1955. That's more than can be said or Joyce Kilmer, author of the poem "Trees," who logged a goose egg in each of five ballot appearances There were special interest candidates, such as scientist Nikolas Tesla, who only received one vote in 1970 despite years of zealous advocacy by fellow Slavic-Americans. Southerners unsuccessfully championed Jefferson Davis, president of the



FAMILY HELPER — Charann Foster, 3, of Petersburg, Pa., rests against the side of one of her family's Holstein cows while using a brush to groom the cow at the Pennsylvania Farm Show in Harrisburg this week.

Can you trust IRS tax advice?

deadline for your federal income tax return is now just weeks away. As an informed, astute taxpayer. you well may be pared to hit the Internal Revenue Service

Sylvia Porter

your problems behind you. If you tax laws, the IRS has the responsihave a tax question, you may bility to help." Peter Barash, staff The chances are that 21 percent of tary Affairs, told my research

completely wrong answer. In addition to outright wrong advice, 17 percent of the answers that taxpayers receive will be correct, but typical taxpayer asking for advice on filling out a form for a new and

Except for 1985, when the IRS was having major computer troules, these are the poorest results ever reported by an investigation of IRS taxpayer services. The results are based on a nationwide phone-a-Accounting Office (GAO) in early 1987. Despite some changes, there is no reason whatsoever to believe conditions have improved since

director of the subcommittee on Commerce, Consumer and Mone-

the time you will receive a associate Beth Kobliner. The range of incorrectly answered questions varied. Those requiring deep probing were answered incorrectly more often than those calling for more direct answers. "We found that the IRS agents were quick to give canned answers before they understood the highly complex tax law get an individual's specific situation." says Jennie Stathis, an associate director of the GAO's government cally cut.)

incorrectly 57 percent of the time. So were questions about whether could file form 1040 A. These would phone lines. seem the simplest of questions. Tax ceived wrong advice more often

than not. "If taxpayers are required to So now, as you come up with keep up with rapid changes in the questions, should you call the IRS? stand, so it's unrealistic to expect a

been taken to prevent you from being burned?

pledged that for those calling in the next few months, "our taxpayer service menu includes some new Politically, this move makes sense. It's in the Administration's

best interest to make sure you receive correct information in light of the confusion surrounding changes brought about by the Tax Reform Act of 1986. If you can't get the proper answers, it seriously damages the chances that the reform act will be successful. funds for taxpayer services have been increasing along with the recognition that it's real important

taxpayers' services were drasti-Some of the improvements this Inquiries concerning who has to season include: 4,500 IRS agents file a W-4 form were answered answering phones, an increase of 1,000 people from the year before; increased intensive assistance students with unearned income training; and more than 1,000 new

says an IRS spokesperson. (Note:

In the initial years of the Reagan administration, funds allocated for

In the past, one major problem questions regarding pension in- was that the IRS typically trained come and child care credits re- workers, but only hired them for the January-April rush. "The tax code is far too complex for the average middle-income taxpayer to under-

expected to flood the toll-free answer complex questions," Banotline in anticipation of the April rash remarks. To alleviate the 15 due date — but what steps have problem, this year new hires will be

In a recent statement, IRS monitor the accuracy of the Commissioner Lawrence Gibbs answers that operators give by spo investigative method. What's more, if you call and feel that the assistance you received was not questions. "We're discouraging operators from trying to take a she at a tough question," adds the IRS

As we near April 15, phone lines get busy, making it more difficult to get through right away, so persist-

Final note: Be realistic. IRS employees who answer questions matter how competent, these people are not accountants. If you need in-depth assistance, got to a

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ABBY: Please help me I divin" with hard feelings and I do not wish ever to see him again. I recently married a wonderful man who my parents agree is

Abigail Van Buren

guy." However, Marvin still visits they wanted to, Marvin knows I am make the initial contact. You see, my parents, who welcome him with very uncomfortable, but he insists open arms. I can't understand this, on coming in when I'm there. me. When my husband and I are at my parents' home, Marvin drops in knowing perfectly well we are there because our car is out in front.

I finally told my parents it wasn't my place to tell them who they could have in their home, but If I had to worry abbut bumping into Marvin, I just wouldn't visit them know how "lousy" he treated you. anymore. They just said they yet they welcome him with open Well. I think they could help it if them why. And I suggest you do.

through study, to have genetic

causes. Therefore, experts have

detective work is easier in "closed"

societies than in heterogenous

populations. Until recent years, the

Amish have tended to marry within

patterns of unusual diseases, such

Dear Abby

DEAR TORN: Yes You could ask your parents respectfully - but don't "need" anything. drop in when he sees your car out in front. If, as you say, your parents

DEAR ABBY: I have read in your him. Then leave the rest to him agencies that help adopted children

'find'' their biological parents, but letter to thank you and your readers

since I am not adopted. I never gave from the bottom of my heart

knows anything about me or not, so

say. "Hi, I'm your grandson." By the way, I am a grown man and I DEAR ANONYMOUS: You are

wise to have decided not to just "ring his doorbell." Break the ice couldn't help it if he dropped in. arms. you have the right to ask by writing to him. Tell him who you

I would like to know my grand- baked goodies from virtually every father. My situation may be a little state in the union, and I must admit different because I already know that this salty old master chief who he is and where he is. I have his petty officer with more than 30 city, address and phone number. What I actually need is someone to lump in his throat just surprising him would be kind of at sea is especially warming, but to tacky. I don't know if his family have folks from all over this great I'd hate to just ring his doorbell and

the subject much thought, until

land wish these men a "Merry Chirstmas and Godspeed" is

DEAR ABBY: I am writing this

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Genetic studies help trace diseases

GOTT: I read somewhere that many medical researchers use the Amish community in Pennsylvania for genetic investigation. Why is this? Why do the since they don't believe in doctors



Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: More and more diseases are being found great interest in tracing diseases find the causes of disease.

tend to surface in interbred

disdain medical attention, and they became pregnant and, because are just as eager as the rest of us to she's a student, was able to enroll in The Amish are not alone in being sees the doctor every two weeks have to give her doctors the benefit singled out for certain studies. during her whole pregnancy. She Mormons are being actively stuwill have six ultrasounds, as well as doing what should be done. died because of their diets, which amniocentesis (she's 30). This is prohibit alcohol. The entire town of about three times the care I got Framingham, Mass., has been when I was pregnant. I don't under study for a number of years. begrudge her the free care - at "I fear three newspapers more leading to truly revolutionary reve- lear ! can see living proof of where than a hundred thousand lations about health and disease in a me dollars are going. But I can't bayonets.

terol in causing heart disease). A geneticist's dream is to study relatively isolated communities in which certain diseases appear to be present in a higher incidence than expected in other, more mobile societies. The Amish are to be congratulated for letting scientists into their lovely, non-mechanized world. I hope they are able to continue their pacifist and appar- ized matter. Women have different ently loving ways, despite the needs and doctors valy in their intrusion of modern science.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm so mad As far as I know, the Amish do not that I could spit. My sister-in-law

example, the crucial role of choles- frequent doctor visits. It must be costing at least twice what my care cost. No wonder the United States is

DEAR READER: I won't com-

ment on the social implications of your question. However, I can say that medical care for pregnant indigent - is a highly individualapproaches to pregnancy. Perhaps problems of which you are unaware You may be unfair in equating her

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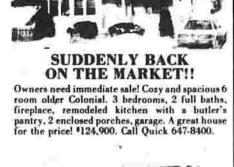
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lived most of her life in Hartford and Manchester Her father was Foster E. Harvey, founder of the vey & Lewis optical company. Congregational Church, the Young t Heart Group and the Women's ished planist of classical and lazz music and a graduate of Dana Hall

daughters, Mrs. Jack (Marion) Boyd of Guilford, N.H., and Clara Barbour of Stuart, Fla.; 13 grand children; and 22 great

The funeral is Monday at 11 a.m. at the Andover Congregations Church, Route 6. Burial will be it the spring in the Townsend Ceme-tery, Andover. Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. at th

Memorial donations may b made to the Andover Congrega-

Cheryl Joyce Bowling

Cheryl Joyce Bowling, 19, o Colchester, died Wednesday at St Francis Hospital and Medical Center. She was the daughter of Jan (Steart) Duval and the late Frank Bowling III and the granddaughte of Henry and Vera Stewart of

clothing fibers in the victim's Besides her mother and maternal The Caucasian hairs, includgrandparents, she is survived by ing two pubic hairs, had characteristics similar to hair samples paternal grandmother, Lelea Bo wling of Bel Alton, Md.; two been a suspect in the murder of brothers, Gary Bowling of Naples Kara Laczynski, 24, a reporter for the Journal Inquirer of Plainville; a stepbrother, Richard Manchester, on Oct. 5, 1987, Duval of Cromwell; and other

The funeral is Saturday at 11 a.m. Westchester Congregational Church, Route 149. Westchester Shuttle parking will be available at the Tri-Town parking lot in Westand 149. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. Belmon Funeral Home, 19 South Main St. Colchester, is in charge o

arrangements. made to the Westchester Congrega tional Church or to Evelyn Tagger The Casa Materna Orphanage Westchester Congregational Church, P.O. Box 62. Westchester

Thoughts

The beginning of a new year always finds society making resolu-tions to lose weight, make more money, or to change one's attitude is at its peak when January I comes resolution is crumpled up and thrown away by spring.

What is the true answer achieving lasting happiness? It is not found in diet fads, on Wall Street, or in a harmful habit Complete contentment and inner loy can only be achieved from one true source, Jesus Christ, Christ can bring Christmas joy all year long if we only let Him into our

Christ tells us in John 16:33 "In the world ye shall have tribulation, but be of good cheer, I have overcome the world." For me especially that scripture is all need to conquer life in 1988. Jesus is the solution to my resolution. Have you let Christ become your

Church of the Nazarene

Smoking ban successful

Continued from page 1

Less than 20 students have been suspended at Bolton High School for violating the new laws, he said Also, four students over 18 years of are allowed to smoke.

"It's gone fine," Fleming said. "We have a very strong superv sory policy in effect. And they (students) understand the law. It's not a local ruling."

Coventry's anti-smoking bar goes the furthest. The Coventry Board of Education decided t expand its student ban to faculty

That expanded ban was no required by law. It is something that Manchester's and Bolton's

School Principal Dennis Joy said for the most part, faculty and visitors have honored the ban.

Some staff members do go off campus, though, during their free periods to smoke, he said. 'That seems to be working fine,' Joy said. "There have been some ses here and there, but people

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More than 2,700 lose power after auto accident

Duey said she didn't think the outage

"Certainly it was cold, but the outage wasn't really that long," Duey said. The high temperature yesterday was 14 degrees and the low was minus 5 degrees, according to the National Weather Service at Bradley International Airport in Windsor was 25 to 30 degrees below zero.

degrees, but don't expect a frigid Saturday. ss with a chance of flurries and a low of 5 to 10 degrees. Saturday will become mostly sunny and milder, with a high 30 to 35. Cox Cable customers were also without service Thursday for nearly an hour because

HARTFORD (AP) - Investi-

gators found 27 hairs belonging

to a Caucasian on the body of a

slain newspaper reporter but no

hairs belonging to a black

person, according to a forensics

expert who says police may have

been wrong in charging a black

The expert, James E. McDo-

nald, who has lost his part-time

job with Hartford police over the

the hairs belonging to a Cauca-

sian were found entwined with

Forensics expert says

McDonald said.

his arrest.

Cable office. Ciaraldi said when the power stand-by generators kicked on at about 10 p.m. But the stand-by generator, which normally has enough battery power to run

"With the severe cold, the battery loses its power," Ciaraldi said. Customers all over town were affected because Cox Cable feeds from the north end The temperature early today was minus 12 to all other areas, he said. Cable service was restored Thursday at about 11 p.m.

Frigid temperatures Thursday also caused fuel line from an above-ground fuel tank at Waddell Elementary School to freeze, and the school was closed at around 9:45 a.m., Principal Gail Rowe said Friday. But maintenance crews were successful in the cold weather drained power on a thawing the line, which runs from the tank

"But we're not complaining," she added.

School officials made the decision to close the school at about 9 a.m. Thursday after temperatures went as low as 55 degrees in some classrooms. It was 9:45 a.m. before students were all evacuated. Buses arrived

'momentarily," Rowe said. The cold temperatures caused another pipe break at Bennet Junior High School Thursday, said Thomas M. Meisner Jr.,

The break occurred in the library ceiling, the same place a pipe broke in November Thursday's pipe break, which occurred around 8 a.m., only drenched the library carpet, unlike the November break which damage, he said.

A blower switch was accidently turned off,

was unsure who turned off the switch. Since then, all blower switches have been locked in the on position, so the accident cannot happen again, he said.
"It caused a wet rug," Meisner said.

'That's the extent of the damage." There was no power at the town's water treatment plant last night, but an emergency generator went into operation and there wa not interruption in the flow of water from the plant, according to Patrick Kearney, water perations manager. However an alarm that s supposed to sound at the sewage treat plant when there is a power failure at the

water plant did not work. The sewer plant, unlike the water plant, is staffed at night. Kearney said he assumes it did not unction because there was a power failure at the sewer plant at the same time the water

Committee hunts for manager

Hodge contends however, he was fired for political reasons, "It was politics." Hodge has said. description for the manager is a combination of the town's old one and one currently used by

Lomax, who is black, has been held in lieu of \$200,000 bail since The arrest warrant in the case has been sealed. McDonald said Lomax was identified on the basis of a partial fingerprint found on a pair of scissors in

ford's West End. McDonald claims the finger print is his, but Hartford State's ttorney John Bailey says five FBI experts have matched the print to Lomax's. Laczynski was a native of Union, N.J., and a graduate o

killer was a white man On Christmas Eve, police Hartford with Laczynski's murder, although detectives have said they are looking at a The 'committee is looking for second suspect in the case.

candidates with a master's degree in either public administration or business administration with experience in municipal government working with town budgets and personnel. They also need the ability to set and implement goals and objectives, Lewis said. The salary range for the position s \$43,000 - \$50,000, a pay boost

"The change is primarily that the job description is better worded, more defined," council member The new job description delithe University of Pennsylvania

abilities: knowledge of human behavior, budgeting and labor relations, the ability to deal with the public diplomatically, to produce creative solutions to a variety of problems, to cooperate with others and obtain their cooperation, the ability to meet deadlines, to maintain confidentiality, and adapt to unpredicted developments. Lewis believes the wishes of the

townspeople. She said that was apparent at a public forum held in town last-week by the council to "There is a strong feeling among the townspeople that you get what you pay for," said Lewis. "Fifty thousand is too high a

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salary for a town manager in Coventry," Republican Leonard recently approved by the council.

ment, no sewers, no water system and the highways aren't that good

population of 10 000 Giglio added that an unstable regardless of a salary hike.

"There is no security here. As soon as a new party is in control, the old manager gets fired. Why should someone leave a secure position and come here even if they'd be getting twice as much money," said

Giglio said Wednesday.

Giglio, 80, is a member of the town Economic Development Commission and was the GOP candidate in the special election for a seat on "I think they should do away with the Town Council held in March the entire form of government and neates the following qualifications 1986. Giglio lost that election to go to electing a first selectman, dealing with knowledge, skills, and Democrat Rose Fowler, who was

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SPORTS

Banged-up Blues rally to top Whalers

ST. LOUIS - The banged-up St. saviors in veterans Rick Meagher ran, Bernie Federko, on a 2-on-1

By Dave Goldberg The Associated Press

condescension when Doug Williams

talks of Wade Wilson, the other

erstwhile second-string quarter-

back who will start in Sunday's

and made the most of it." says

in his nine-year career is a game

away from becoming the first black

quarterback to start in a Super

and Wilson a game away from the

two quarterbacks who represented

the NFC in last year's Pro Bowl

Minnesota's Tommy Kramer

Washington's Jay Schroeder and

year-man he quarterbacked the

l'ampa Bay Bucs in a 9-0 loss to the

Los Angeles Rams. Back in those

days, he was known for a strong

arm that whistled the ball as hard on eight-yard dumpoffs as it did on

"whatever happened to ... ?" guys.

with Oklahoma and Arizona, then

drifted into the same limbo as the

BOSTON - Relief ace Lee

Smith, acquired by the Boston

Red Sox in a deal with the

Chicago Cubs last month, said

Thursday he's fit and eager to

start a new career in the

"I feel like a rookie who was

just called up." Smith told his

first Boston news conference

pefore a Hot Stove luncheon a

Fenway Park. "I'm really en-

Smith said he has been

"keeping myself in shape," but

he came to Boston to see Red

Sox team physician Arthur

Pappas to spike injury reports.
"I feel really healthy," he

said. "My arm is good, my back

has been fine now for a couple of

years and I have a training

Smith, who is 6-feet-5, said he

weighs 255 pounds, about 10 pounds more than his pitching

weight "but lighter than nor-

"Somebody wrote I was on the

downside of my career." he

said. "I just turned 30. I know

how to pitch and I'd like to think

mally at this time of year."

program for my (bad) knees.

thusiastic about pitching here.

American League.

first victory since Jan. 2, entered column wouldn't have looked too probably the defensemen was the game without six forwards due good. We have enough this month to injuries. That placed the pressure on the team's few able bodies. Sutter teamed with another vete-

break to score a goal early in the that beat the Hartford Whalers 3-2 screened wrist shot with 1:05 "Oh boy, that was nice to see,"

NFC championship game.
"Wade's been a career backup
who's finally sotten his opportunity
"J.
Giants, 17-0.

Redskins reached the New York sack.
"J.
Giants, 17-0.

Perhaps, but it's strange set of started for Schroeder in the second

circumstances that place Williams game, a 21-20 loss to Atlanta, then

Williams has been here before, in and he threw two touchdown passes

But he's also one of those coming off the bench to throw for

1979, when as a 24-year-old second- to lead the Redskins to a 20-13

Backups to the forefront

in NFC championship game

WASHINGTON - There's a bit of seemed interested - until the completed just 48 percent of his

Schroeder a year ago. And last

and the 32-year-old Williams came

off the bench to lead the Redskins to

yards and two touchdowns. He

went back on the bench behind

Schroeder after the four-week

inserted him in the second quarter

victory over Detroit. He started the

next game, a 30-26 loss to the Rams

then was back on the bench the

217 yards in the second half as

Smith eager to get career

with Red Sox under way

LEE SMITH

... eager to start

I have a few more good years."

from his home in Louisiana

Tuesday, said he was not awed

by Fenway Park's 37-foot wall

home plate.

ust 315 feet down the line from

"It doesn't look much differ-

Smith, who flew to Boston

following week.

hiatus for the players strike.

Meagher beat Whalers goalle Mike Martin was particularly im-Liut from about 30 feet on a pressed with Meagher's goal. After

The Blues, who pulled into a tie Federko said. "We need that badly, Hartford defenseman as a screen to

In fact, he didn't play at all from 4.109 yards last year, the tenth-best

the summer of 1985 - no NFL team yardage in the history of the NFL.

Redskins signed him as a backup to passes this season. And while the

year, he threw all of one pass — it happy with both quaterbacks, was incomplete, naturally — as the Gibbs likes Williams for his

Redskins reached the NFC title strength and his ability to avoid the

But this year, the 26-year-old pocket," says Gibbs, who was an

Schroeder hurt his shoulder in the assistant in Tampa when Williams

opening game against Philadelphia was a rookle. "Doug will stand in

a 34-24 victory, throwing for 272 down. He'll almost always get rid of

was back when Coach Joe Gibbs a 23-year-old and a 32-year-old. He

ironically, against the Vikings in of them in 1984, when Kramer was the final regular-season game, out with an injury. The Vikings

he started again in last week's 21-17 But he began this year as the

playoff victory over Chicago, com- starter after Kramer underwent

pleting 14 or 29 for 207 yards and a alochol rehabilitation treatment

He remains at quarterback be- shoulder when he returned.

beating Calgary 5-3 Jan. 2, and had lost seven of their last eight games

a line change, Meagher took a pass from Perry Turnbull, faked Hart-ford Ulf Samuelsson and used the

Washington coaches profess to be

coming at him but he's tough to get

than from when he started," says

Dan Henning, the former Atlanta

head coach who is now a Washing-

difference between the maturity of

traditional, although until this year

he was thought of as just another

career backup, sort of a northern

had thrown a total of 438 passes, 195

recommendation for Wilson's quar

then suffered a pinched nerve in his

terbacking credentials.

The Blues had not won since Martin said. "I think he gave him Blues with a 45-foot slap shot while

Hartford's John Anderson goal of the season came at 5: 16.

one move and then released the shot. He didn't give any warning and that was the key."

Meagher agreed that shooting quickly was important. across the middle and as soon as I got it. I squared myself and shot it." he said. "All I know is it went in

Rob Ramage answered for the 11-16 of the first period

Dave Tippett, playing in his 300th straight game, gave the Whalers a he beat Blues goalie Rick Wamsley off a pass from Ron Francis. The goal came after the Blues' Tim Bothwell overskated the puck be-

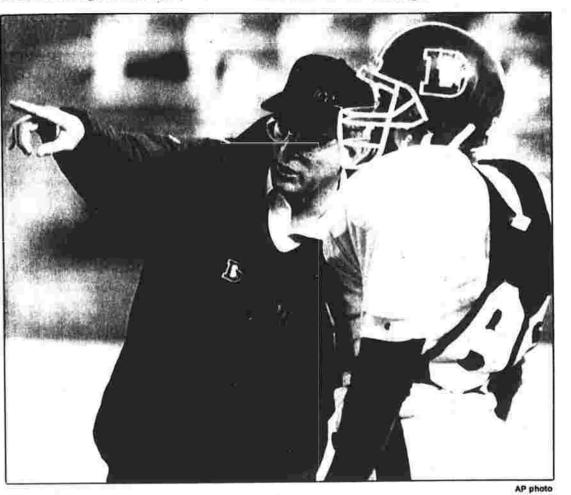
hind his own goal. Tippett's ninth

from the left circle for his 15th goal. Wednesday, said the Whalers hurt

few times," he said. "We got a man advantage, and then we got penal-

The Whalers were whistled for 15 The Whalers, 1-2 on their current

five-game road trip, are in Los Angeles on Saturday night to play



TOP LEVEL INSTRUCTION— Denver head coach Dan Reeves makes a point as he gives instruction to starting Thursday's practice at Mile High Stadium, The Broncos host Cleveland in the AFC Championship game Sunday.

Different Kosar, Elway keys to respective teams

their success on the field and their the ball when you think he's about to galvanizing, 98-yard drive against quarterbacks Bernie Kosar and accurate, completing about 60 John Elway are, in the words of percent of his throws Denver Coach Dan Reeves, "as

meshed perfectly with their teams, and that's one reason the Kosar-led

He added: "This is a new

be to my advantage. 36 saves and a 3.12 earned run average in 62 appearances with has had 30 or more saves for

any parking (facility) around here either "I don't think that Green Monster is too close. It won't bother me. I'll have only one thing when I'm out there. I'll them my best shot."

which sent pitchers Al Nipp and Calvin Schiraldi to the Cubs on Dec. 8. Smith said he does not feel any added pressure after seven-plus years in the National

the 10 teams that were looking for me this was the best organization," he said. "I'm enjoying myself meeting everybody here. I'm getting more respect and attention here than during my whole career in Chicago.

league to me. I've never seen them (hitters) before, but they've never seen me, either. I think the first time around will Smith had a 4-10 record with

ent than Wrigley Field in four consecutive years. The Red Sox bullpen had just 16 saves. "I like to get ahead of the hitters," Smith said in describing his style. "I want to give

"I asked to be traded and of

the AFC championship on Sunday. At 6-foot-5 and 210 pounds, he

drops back to pass. He has no mobility to speak of. But his ability surprising arm strength more than makes up for it. "He has a very unorthodox by the point of the ball on their

throwing motion, sometimes si- chests. dearm, sometimes underarm, but

have to have a tremendously strong arm. He can really rocket the ball. While his talents were clear from the moment he was the first player

be sacked. And he's tremend

Reeves has noticed more maturdifferent as night and day" in their ity in Kosar since the teams met in last year's title game, won by The styles, however, have Denver 23-20 in overtime "I haven't seen anybody rattle him yet." Reeves said. "He's a cool

Cleveland Browns and the Elway- customer. We'll try to make him led Denver Broncos are playing for throw the ball before he's ready." Elway is cut from the more Kosar, the cerebral one, is a traditional mold, a drop-back precoclous 24-year-old who has passer with a classic delivery who sparked the Browns to AFC Central also can throw on the run and is a titles in each of his three years in constant threat to scramble. He rushing with 304 yards, and he led

appears gawky as he squats behind AFC quarterbacks in rushing for the center and painfully slow as he the fourth straight year. His ability to improvise after avoiding a sack is what sets him to read defenses and get rid of the apart from his colleagues. The ball from varying angles with strength of his arm is legendary. Denver receivers proudly bear the "Elway cross" - the mark made

he's going to throw his arm off. To with Rozelle's name emblazoned on

DENVER - Alike in terms of "He's a magician at getting rid of chosen in the 1983 draft, it took a Cleveland in last year's AFC tit game to establish Elway as one of

> "I've been involved in a lot of long drives, but none that meant that much, with that much at stake." Reeves said.

> Schottenheimer calls Elway "a great talent, and he's playing better than he's ever played. He's the MVP of the league, and I think that probably says it all.

"I think Bernie's achievements as a third-year quarterback are

Schottenheimer agrees with Reeves that the two are "totally different quarterbacks. Besider their opposite styles. Denver uses John in the shotgun a lot. We never use it. They use him on rollouts and bootlegs, and we hardly ever use

"He throws the ball so hard it's Broncos ranked as the No. 1 offense he gets it there." Reeves said. "I've difficult not to catch it," Browns in the AFC this season, averaging never seen anyone throw it from so Coach Marty Schottenheimer said. 375 yards per game. Elway threw many different positions. You think "I think sometimes you come away for 3,198 yards, 19 touchdowns and

Road Race elite among Runner's World top 100

To fuel the fire which clearly indicates the superior depth annually appearing in our town's greatest attraction - the Manchester Road Race

- the February issue of Runner's World magazine listed its top 100 road racers of 1987. No less than 12 of the honored selections have recently competed in Manchester. Seven of the 12 runners who have graced the Silk City on Thanksgiving morn were entrants in this

past 51st renewal. Approximately 100 "key" races

across the United States were reviewed by Runners's World, including Manchester. Each of the elite races under scrutiny is assigned a point value - based on its competitive level - and a field value which dictates the depth of the field. According to this formula some of the best road racers may not be that high on the list due to previous priorities which preclude competition in road races. Basically, a road racer must compete

For example, Runner's World's No. 1 rated road racer for 1987 was Mark Curp of Missouri who did

in several of these 'elite' races and place high, not

necessarily win, in many of them to earn a high



Jim Tierney

Herald Sports Writer

not win a single race all year. A model of consistency, Curp placed second eight times in his

15 races for the year. Two-time defending champ in Manchester, newly-sworn Irish citizen John Doherty, was rated 21st. Many world-class runners, intent on the World Track and Field Championships in Rome last September, missed numerous road race

opportunities due to their European training. The highest rated road racer who made his

road racer, finished a disappointing sixth in the 51st edition of the 4.75-mile loop. Jean-Pierre Ndayisenga, originally from Belgium and who grew up in Burundi, Central

Africa, was another Manchester name to crack the Top 10 of Runner's World. Ndayisenga was rated fifth. He placed second to Doherty in 1986 and then fell back to eighth in 1987. England's Stephen Binns, who finished third in the the 1984 Manchester Road Race, was rated No. 15 Rinns had committed to run in Manchester in

maiden appearance in Manchester in 1987 was

Keith Brantly of Florida. Brantly, rated the No. 3

1987 but a death in the family altered his plans and he returned to England before Thanksgiving. Former Georgetown University standout John Gregorek, a 1984 U.S. Olympian in the 3000-meter steeplechase, was rated 24th. Gregorek finished fourth in Manchester in 1985 and third in 1986. The Long Island native, now residing in Rhode Island,

will win in Manchester in the near future. Another Englishman, Geoff Smith, was rated 26th. The two-time Boston Marathon champ (1984 and '85), Smith placed a dismal seventh in his only Manchester appearance in 1986

American Greg Meyer, 1983 Boston Marathon champ, was rated 33rd by Runner's World. In his only Manchester appearance in 1982, he and three-time winner Eamonn Coghlan staged one of the most memorable duels ever. Coghlan caught Meyer on Main Street and outkicked him over the final 200 meters.

Irishman Richard O'Flynn, who battled Doherty to the the wire in 1987, was rated 52nd. Other Manchester placements for O'Flynn were fourth in

1982, third in 1983, and second in 1985. Two Manchester newcomers in 1987, Americans Jim Cooper and Gerard Donakowski, were rated 62nd and 66th, respectively. Cooper finished fourth in Manchester while Donakowski, two-time U.S.

TAC National 10K champ, was 13th. Finally, the immortal Bill Rodgers, whose first road race was Manchester, was rated 74th. The Newington native finished eighth in Manchester in

Needless to say, the legend and tradition of the Manchester Road Race will continue led by the nation's and the world's best road racers.

Gregg accepts the challenge at SMU

DALLAS - Southern Methodist's new head football coach is eager to wracked program and has a blunt message to any overzealous boosters who might offer improper aid

A pay-for-play scandal in which boosters played a major role prompted the NCAA to inflict the death penalty" on SMU for repeat violations, cancelling the 1987 sea- said. "I'm pleased to be home." son. SMU volunteered to skip the 1988 campaign while it cleansed its

the captain of the 1955 SMU team. signed a four-year contract on behind us," Gregg said. "I hope Thursday for an estimated \$100,000 we're in the Cotton Bowl in less than a year base salary. SMU has an a decade."

of my life," Gregg said, "I always presented itself I'd like to come back to my school." The move to SMU cost Gregg "I'm not here to talk salary, I'm

years, so I've been in the NFL most

here to talk opportunity," Gregg He said it is time for SMU to bury its problems, which included the most NCAA football penalties in

Packers. Gregg also was an All-Pro
for nine years at Green Bay as an
offensive tackle under Vince

NCAA rules prohibit SMU from
NCAA rules prohibit SMU from
pleased to be the head football
not be a second at SMU. I'll start to work first

Gregg said recruiting for SMU "will be easy. I'll just look 'em right in the eye and tell them to come to SMU and get a great education." He said he answered SMU's call "to put something back into the game. I've been drafted three times in my life, by the Army, by the Green Bay Packers and now SMU. I answered all three calls."

Colorado Coach Bill McCartney was SMU's first choice but turned Gregg said he wasn't even in the running at the time.

"I was just serving in an advisory capacity," he said. "I was a little shocked when SMU called and said

thing, he said. "We have to restore that to the program."

SMU can sign 15 players to SMU can sign 15 players to Athletic Director Doug Single at a SMU can sign 15 players to Athletic Di

thing tomorrow. I'm really pleased coaches, Gregg said he would talk soon with Tim Edwards, head coach of L.D. Bell High School in nearby Hurst, Texas, who was among others that SMU considered for the head coaching job. Gregg said he wasn't certain whether any Packer assistants will follow him.

Gregg said he doesn't think the switch from the NFL to college will pressure although SMU is not be a problem. expecting him to be competitive for "Football is football," Gregg several seasons. "The only way a coach can have said. "The field is the same length any fun is to win," he said. "Having and width. Only the hash marks are pressure to win is all a part of it."

he bottom line of any program.

best player he'd ever coached.

Gregg, who becomes SMU's 12th

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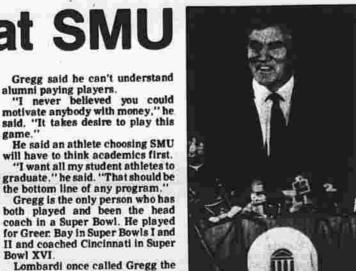
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NEW COACH- Forrest Gregg speaks to the media was named head football

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Minnesota at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
Toronto at New Jersey, 7:45 p.m.
Winnipea at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m.
Calgary at Vancouver, 10:35 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Buffalo at Boston, 1:15 p.m.
New Jersey at New York Islanders.

New York Rangers at Montreal, 8:05 m.
Pittsburgh at Toronto, 8:05 p.m.
Washington at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
Detroit at Minnesoto, 8:35 p.m.
Sunday's Games
New York Islanders at Buffalo, 7:05

St. Louis

First Period—1. Hartford. Anderson 15
(Ferraro, Samuelsson), :51, 2, St. Louis.
Ramage 8 (Sutter, Federko), 11:16 (pp).
Penatites—Samuelsson, Har (slashing), 3:15; Sutter, StL. double minor (slashing, roughing), 3:15; Babvch. Har (hooking), 10:09; Quenneville, Har (holding), 10:48; Cote, Har (tripping), 12:13; McKegney, StL. (crosschecking), 15:13; Sutter, StL. (slashing), 16:24.

Hauston 22, Seattly 18:24.

Hauston 23, Seattly Cleveland 30, In MFC Division 19:14. checking), 15:13; Sutter, SIL (slashing), 18:24.
Second Period—3, Hartford, Tippett 9 (Francis, Ladouceur), 5:16. Penalties—Ewen, SIL, malor-game misconduct (fighting), 3:26; Turgeon, Har, double minor-malor (holding, Instigator, tiphtina), 4:26; Meagher, SIL, malor (fighting), 4:26; Kleinendorst, Har (tripping), 8:05; Robertson, Har (roughing), 12:06; Kleinendorst, Har, misconduct, 12:08; MacChermid, Har (holding), 12:06; Bourgeois, SIL, double minor (high-sticking, roughing), 12:06; Rogian, SIL, misconduct, 12:06; Babych, Har (fripping), 17:40.
Third Period—4, St. Louis, Sutter 7 (Federko, Bothwell), 3:24, 5, 5t. Louis, Meagher 11 (Turnbull, Romage), 18:55, Penalties—Samuelsson, Har (tripping), 7:36; Sutter, SIL, (holding), 8:12; MacDermid, Har (roughing), 12:04; P. Cavallini, SIL (roughing), 12:04.
Shots on gool—Hartford 9-6-12—27. St. Louis-13-9-31.
Power-play Opportunities—Hartford of

Flyers 3, Sabres 1

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First Period—1, Philadelphia, Samuelsson 5 (Propp. Tocchet), 13:25 (pp).

2. Buffalo, Ruuthu 16 (Andersson, Johansson), 15:36, 3, Philadelphia, Brown 6, 18:05, Penalties—Arniel, Buf (Iripping), 13:14; Johansson, Buf (holding), 18:14.

Second Period—None, Penalties—Tocchef, Phi, double minor (roughing, high-sticking), 4:27; Berube, Phi (slashing), 4:35; Priestlay, Buf (holding), 9:27; Cloutier, Buf, served by Andersson (delay of game), 11:22; Suffer, Phi (slashing), 4:24; Andreychuk, Buf (interference), 15:27; Johansson, Buf (holding), 18:07; Andreychuk, Buf, misconduci, 18:07; Andreychuk, Buf, Miscond

Third Period—4, Philodelphia, Brown (Zezel, Samuelsson), 156; Penaitiles—
Alellanby, Phi (slashina), 1:27; Samuelsson, Phi (tripping), 8:27; Roof, Phi (tripping), 13:25; Foligna, Buf (roughing), 14:23; Samuelsson, Phi (roughing), 14:23; Sinder, Phi (high-sticking), 15:27; Roof, Phi (boarding), 15:48; Smith, Phi (siashina), 17:00.

Shots on gool—Buffato 9-6-11—26, Philodelphia 7-7-9-23.
Power-play Opportunities—Buffato 0 of 6: Philodelphia 1 of 6.
Coolles—Buffato, Cloutler (22 shots-29 saves), Philodelphia 1 of 6.
A—17-423.
Referee—Poul Stewart, Linesmen—Wayne Bonney, Mark Vines.

Momis Englines:

Alice Hirth 176-486, Mortha Grant 187-494, Eloine Boles 184-189-505, Donna Hardesty 175-495, Kris Carpenter 201-513, Alice Chiffick 198-525, Trudi Zuidema 195-182-550, Denise Randolph 195-517, Renee Ellis 196-525, Trudi Zuidema 195-182-550, Denise Hills 204-493, Ruth Skiba 203-475, Barbara Turgeon 186-471, Sharon Similer 187-464, Gertrude DeBlois 189, Phyllis LaPointe 481, Mary Ann Hillier 480, Shella Plantanida 455, Beverly Morin 181-187-292-576, Cella Sampedro 481, Beffe Dufraine 175-510, Shirley Eldridge 506, Toni Caye 180-490.

Islanders 8, Nordiques 5

Third Period—12, New York, LaFontoine 30, :32, 13, New York, Sutter 14 (Flatley, Henry), 1:32, Penalties—Goulet, Que (roughing), 4:23; Trottler, NY (roughing), 4:23; New York bench, served by Henry (too many men on ice), 10:12; Donnelly, Que, minor-mojormisconduct (high-sticking, flahting), 12:07; Diduck, NY, major (flahting), 15:04; Kerr, NY, major (flahting), 15:04; Jerkson, Que (fitoing), 15:22. Shots on goal—Quebec 9-14-7—30. New York 8-11-8—27.

Power-play Oppo New York 1 of 3. Goalles—Quebec Opportunities-Quebec3of6;

Bruins 3, Canadiens 2

Montreal 0 0 2—2
Boston 0 1 2—3
First Period—None.
Second Period—1, Boston, Neely 22
(Kasper), 16:36.
Third Period—2, Montreal, McPhee 14, 17:34 (sh), 3, Boston, Lorson 4, 17:48 (pp), 4, Boston, Kasper 17 (Neely), 18:46.
Montreal, Smith 20, 19:10.
Shots on gool—Montreal 10-10-11—31.
Boston 14-117—32.
Goalles—Montreal, Roy, Boston, Lemelin, A—14,451.

Football

Sunday, Jan. 3
NFC Wild Card
Minnesoto 44, New Orleans 10
APC Wild Card
Houston 22, Seattle 20, OT
Saturday, Jan. 9
AFC Divisional Playetts
Cieveland 38, Indianapolis 21
NFC Divisional Playetts
Minnesota 35, Son Francisco 24
Sunday, Jan. 10
NFC Divisional Playetts
Washington 21, Chicago 17
AFC Divisional Playetts
Denver 34, Houston 10
Sunday, Jan. 17
NFC Chemplenship
Minnesota at Washington, 12:30 p.m.
AFC Champlonship
Cieveland at Denver, 4 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 31
Super Bowl
AFC champlon vs. NFC champlon at

Bowling

Nite Owis

Beth Hook 205-230-600, Lisa Hatfield 190-195-527. Cindy Dodson 219-197-182-598, Barri Champagne 207-524, Elaine Pelistier 177, Debble Ruggiano 190-477, Sandy Gaouette 177. Marion Smith 202-177-513, Beth Hussey 201-471, Mau-reen Wood 186-468, Kathy Gavin 186-468, Linda Luce 460, Laurie Gagnon 491, Karen Tracey 457, Connie Ray 459, Kothy Berzenski 494.

Basketball

NBA standings

Nets 90, Kings 87

SACRAMENTO (87)
Pressley 4-10 2-2 10, Thorpe 6-13 3-5 15,
Kleine 1-6-0-2, Theus 8-19-3-420, K. Smith-8-17
1-1 17, Thompson 2-5-0-0-4, McGee 2-8-0-0-4,
Tyler 0-1-0-0-0, Oldham 0-00-00, Pinckney 6-9
3-315. Totals 37-812-15-87.
NEW JERSEY (78)
Bradley 1-2-0-0-2, Williams 8-14-5-8-21,
Gminski 5-18-2-4-12, Bogley 7-15-0-0-14,
Birdsong 5-13-0-0-10, Woolridge 4-13-1-4-9,
Washington 4-10-5-8-14, Comegys 4-7-0-8,
Totals 38-9713-2490.

18-23-71-22-87. Socramente
New Jersey
3-Point goals—Theus, Washington
Fouled out—None, Rebounds—
Socramento 3 (Thorpe 13), New Jersey 66
(Williams 18). Assists—Socramento 18
(K.Smith 5), New Jersey 16 (Bogley 5), Total

Bullets 136, Bucks 107

MILWAUKEE (107)
Cummings 9-12 0-1 18, Reynolds 1-5 1-2 3, Sikma 9-16 5-5 23, Moncrief 4-6 1-29, Pressey 5-12 3-4 13, Breuer 3-9 1-47, Hodges 2-8 0-0 5, Lucas 5-14 4-5 15, Mannion 3-5 2-28, Henry 0-2 1-21, Hoppen 2-21-15, Totols 43-91 19-28 107, WaSHINGTON (134)
Catledge 3-52-58, Kingo-157-925, M. Malone 14-16 8-12 36, Cotter 1-2 0-0 2, J. Malone 8-17-6-6 22, Bogues 2-4 0-04, Williams 5-7 5-5 15, Bol 1-3 0-0 2, Johnson 5-8 4-4 14, Alarie 3-3 2-2 8, Ch. Jones 0-00-0. Totals 51-6034-43136, Milwaukee 29 31 21 26-107 Washington 3-Point gools—Hodges, Lucas, Fouled Milwaukee 29 31 21 26—167
Washington 23 30 36 37—136
3-Point gools—Hodges, Lucas, Fouled
out—Sikma. Rebounds—Milwaukee 39
(Sikma 12), Washington 56 (M.Maione 14),
Assists—Milwaukee 26 (Pressey 7), Washington 34 (Bagues 9), Total fouls—
Milwaukee 28, Washington 34, Technicals—
Cattedge, Cummings, A—8,316.

Cavallers 91, Bulls 88

CHICAGO (88)
Seliers 8-160-016, Ookley 3-104-410, Brown
2-3-2-2-6, Sparrow 3-90-06, Jordan 12-24-4-628,
Paxson 4-90-88, Corzine 5-130-010, Pippen 1-1
1-13, Grant 0-21-21, Tatals 38-8712-1588,
CLEVELAND (91)
Williams 2-5-3-3-7, Hubbard 2-8-1-2-5,
Daugherty 6-134-516, Price 5-144-415, Ehipe 47
4-413, West 3-51-47, Harper 6-17-4-616, Curry
3-6-2-2-8, Johnson 1-4-2-2-4, Corbin 6-3-0-0,
Totals 32-8225-3291,
Chicage

Rec hoop

Women's Roc Prime Time Players 45 (Carolyn Bell 13, Tammi Hyde 7) Discount Sports Shop 34 (Diane DiRosa 16) J. Capperfield's 48 (Meg Murray 8, Peg Duggan 8, Cindy Dysenchuk 8) Amusements Unilimited 33 (Rifa Lupac-

Rockets 103, Trail Blazers 98

PORTLAND (98)
Jones 0-13-43, Kersey 5-156-816, S. Johnson
7-143-1017, Drexler 10-27 5-625, Porter 8-185-5
21, Lucos 3-6 2-2 8, Anderson 1-1 0-0 2,
Duckworth 3-5 0-0 6, Holton 0-0 0-0 0. Totals
37-6724-3558.

Nuggets 115, Hawks 112

Woshburno-10-00. Totals 40-8330-43112.

DENVER (115)
English 10-23 7-7 27. Vincent 4-15 6-6 14.
Schayes 6-10-8-9-20, Lever 7-14-6-10-20, Adams 5-9 0-0 11. Hanzilk 3-7 4-6 10. Dunn 1-2 3-3 5.
Rosmussen 4-9 0-0 8. Evans 0-3 0-0 0. Totals 40-9234-41115.

Big East standings Ble East Conference

Syracuse Providence Georgetown Seton Hall Connecticut

p.m.
St. John's at Georgetwon
Saturday, Jan 23
UConn at St. John's, 8 p.m.
Providence at Boston College
Seton Hall at Villanova
Pittsburgh at Okiohoma
Sunday, Jan. 24
Georgetown at Syracuse

Auburn-Montgomery 97, Ala.-Huntsville

Baptist Coll. 103, Claffin B3
Bridgewater, Va. 64, E. Mennonite 44
Bryan 77, Columbia, Mo. 69
Catawba 78, Pfeiffer 73
Cent. Florido 98, Md.-Baltimore County 68
Coastal Carolina 112, Limestone 65
Cumberland, Ky. 65, Berea 62, OT
Duke 69, St. Lauis 33
Emory & Henry 99, Lynchburg 46
Ga. Southwestern 100, Pledmont 78
Guilford 99, N.C.-Greensboro 51
Houston Baptist 68, Georgia 51, 66
Howard U. 64, Delaware St. 54
Jacksonville at Va. Commonwealth, ppd.
Jacksonville at Va. Commonwealth, ppd.
Jacksonville 51, 106, Alabama A&M 92
Ky., Weslevan 60, Lewis 78
Lenoir-Rhyne 78, Belmont Abbey 72
Lindsey Willson 67, Georgetown, Ky. 66
Mars Hill' 78, Cent. Weslevan 64
Mercer 75, Centenary 73
Mississippl Col. 68, Detta 5t. 67
N. Carolina A&T 83, W. Carolina 69
N. Texas St. 85, Alcorn St. 80
N. C. -Wilmington 65, Campbell 30
North Carolina 71, Maryland 65
Pembroke St. 110, Wingate 83
Pensacola Christian 96, Warner Southern

37-8724-3598.
HOUSTON (183)
McCray 2-6 2-2 6, Petersen 3-5 0-1 6, Olaiuwan 7-173-617, Leavell 4-912-1229, Short 5-132-312, Carrall 7-142-41-8, B. Johnson 2-51-2 5, Conner 1-10-02, Maxwell 1-20-02, Free 1-42-2 4, Reld 4-65-613. Totals 37-82-29-3103.
Portland Portland 28 20 25 30—163
Fouled out—Kersey. Rebounds—Portland 62 (S. Johnson 11), Houston 53 (Olaiuwan 10), Assists—Portland 20 (Porter 8), Houston 23 (Leavell 9). Total fouls—Portland 29, Houston 23. Technical—Portland 19, Houston 24. Houston 25. Technical—Portland 19, Houston 25. Technical—Portland 19, Houston 26. Houston 26. Houston 27. Technical—Portland 19, Houston 28. Houston 29. Hou

Providence at Seton Hall Wednesday's Games Villanova at UConn (Civic Center), 8

hursday's college hoop scores

CARLSBAD. Calif. (AP) — Scores
Thursday in the first-round of the Tournoment of Champions golf tournament on
the 7,022-yard, par-72 La Costa course:
PGATour

Stave Pate. 732-44 Bentiev 88, Assumption 85
Boston U. 83, Niogara 77
Brandels 79, Wentwarth Tech 75
Bridgewater, Mass. 70, Mass.-Boston 68
Cabrini 80, Delaware Val. 49
Cast Guard 85, Nichols 79
Eimira 86, Manstield 70
Green Mountain 65, Lyndon St. 64
Hartwick 101, Manhattanville 71
Hunter 78, Lehman 75, OT
Husson 82, Hawthorne 62
Iona 106, Holy Cross 91
James Madison 87, Cent. Connecticut 51, 77
Juniota 68, Susauehanna 62
Kings, Pa. 88, Allentown 77
Lebanon Val. 100, Dicklinson 76
Lee 95, Milligan 75
Loyala, Md. 78, St. Francis, NY 57
Massachusetts 64, Duacesne 62
Monrmouth, N. J. 69, St. Francis, Pa. 57
New Hampshire 80, Canislus 59
Northeastern 60, Maine 54
Penn St. Behrend 88, Fredonia St. 73
Point Part 78, St. Vincent 75
Quinniplac 75, American Intl. 55
Robert Morris 82, Wagner 70
St. Michael's 86, Springfield 65
Stonehill 86, Merrimack 68
Temple 59, La Salle 56
Ursinus 87, Johns Hopkins 77
Waynesburg 85, West Liberty 76
Worcester Tech 91, Worcester St. 79
SOUTH
Appalachian St. 65, N.C. Asheville 55
Ashland 79, Bellarmine 75, OT
Athens St. 67, Faulkner 54
Atlantic Christian 80, N.C. Wesleyon 72
Auburn-Mampamery 97, Ala.-Huntsville 80
Baptist Coll. 103, Claffin 83

Radio, TV

4 p.m. — Golf: Tournament of Champions, ESPN
7 p.m. — College hockey: Minnesota-Duluth at Lowell, NESN
7:30 p.m. — Kings at Celtics, Sport-schannel, WKHT
7:30 p.m. — Knicks at Zers, Channel 9
9 p.m. — Top Rank Boxing, ESPN
11:30 p.m. — College baskefball: BYU
at Wyoming, ESPN

ust 89, Tougoaloo 60

Mississippi 61, Arkansas St. 71
C.-Soortanburg 87, Newberry 48
oilsbury St. 110, Mary Washington 105

Shenandoah 93, Gettysburg 84
South Alabama 81, Old Dominion 80
St. Poul's 90, Bowle St. 77
Tenn.-Martin 83, North Alabama 74
Trevecca Nazarene 109, Bethel, Tenn. 99
Unton, Ky. 65, Pikeville 64
Virginia St. 107, Favetteville 51, 76
Worthwater 8, 197, Favetteville 51, 76
Worthwater 8, 198 American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Agreed to
terms with Mike Boddicker, pitcher, and
Mike Young, autilieder, on one-year contracts.
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Named Mike
Hargrove manager of Williamsport of the Hargrove manager of Williamsport of the Eastern Leaguer DETROIT TIGERS—Signed Sparky And-erson, manager, to a two-year contract extension thru 1990. extensionthru 1990.
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Agreed to terms with Bud Block, pitcher, ondone-year MINNESOTA TWINS—Signed Juan Ber

National League
LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Signed Mariano Duncan, shortstop, and Tim Leary, pitcher, to one-year contracts. Agreed to terms with John Shelby, outfielder, on a one-year contract.

MONTREAL EXPOS—Agreed to terms with Jay Tibbs, pitcher, and Jeff Reed, cotcher, anone-year contracts.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Signed Bob Horner, infleider, to a one-year contract. Agreed to terms with David Green, outfleider, and one-year contract. agreed to terms will bovid Green, outflelder, on a one-year contract.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
NBA—Announced Sleepy Floyd, guard, was suspended for one game and fined \$5,000 for his part in a fight with Phoenix's Jeff Harnagek

Hornocek.

POOTBALL

National Football League

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Announced the resignation of Forrest Greeg, head coach, to become head football coach of Southern Methodist.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

NEW JERSEY DEVILS—Recalled Anders Carlsson, and Doug Brown, forwards, from Utica of the American Hockey League.

American Hockey League

UTICA DEVILS—Signed Andy Brickley, Chris Cichockland Al Stewart, forwards.

RHAM at Bolton, 7:30
Girls Baskelball
Manchester at Enfleid, 5 p.m.
Beys Swimmins
Manchester at Newington, 3:45 p.m.
Notre Dame vs. East Catholic (Manchester High pool), 4 p.m.

SATURDAY
Giris Baskelball
East Catholic at Sacred Heart, 7 p.m.
Ice Hackey
Simsbury vs. Manchester (Bolton Ice

elace), 8 p.m. East Catholic at North Branford (East

Bernard, noon Cheney Tech at Holy Cross, 11 a.m.

American Division — Pizza Express def. Luigi's 15-5; 15-12; 15-7; insurers def. Ambulance Service 15-0, 16-14, 15-5; Six Pockers def. Walkins 15-11, 15-17, 15-8. Standings: Pizza Express 27-3, Wat-kins 17-13, insurers 17-13, Six Pockers 17-13. Ambulance Service 9-21, Luigi's 3-77.

17-13, Insufers 17-13, SIX Packers
17-13, Ambulance Service 9-21, Luigi's
3-27.

Natienal Division — Purdy Corporation won by forfelf over Elmore
Association; Economy Electric def.
A.B.A. Tool&Die 15-13, 7-15, 15-9; Manchester Property Maintenance def.
Road Toads 15-12, 15-9, 15-10, Alcar Auto
Parts def. North Enders 15-10, 7-15, 15-5,
Standings: North Enders 25-5, Manchester Property Maintenance 20-10,
A.B.A. Toll&Die 18-12, Alcar Auto Parts
15-15, Purdy Corporation 14-16, Economy Electric 12-18, Elmore Association
10-20, Road Toads 6-24.
Wemen's Leogue — Lafayette Ecodrille def. Main Pub 15-1, 15-5, 15-9;
Coach's Corner def. B&J Auto Repair
15-12; 15-7, 15-6; Tierney's def. Locksmith Hair Studio 17-15, 15-6, 15-9;
Woodland Gardens def. Micky's Carpentry 15-1, 15-2, 15-6; Nassiff Arms def.
Heritage Auto Body 15-5, 15-4, 15-6.
Standings: Nassiff Arms 26-4, Coach's
Corner 25-5, Lafayette Escadrille 24-6,
Woodland Gardens 21-9, Tierney's 19-11,
Micky's Corpentry 12-18, Locksmith
Hair Studio 12-23, B&J Auto Repair 7-23,
Heritage Auto Body 4-26, Main Pub 6-30.

Scholastic

The Bennet Junior High girls' varsity basketball team dropped a 47-35 decision to the East Hartford freshmen Thursday afternoon. Leading the way for Bennet was Jen Brindis! with 16 points and 12 reboounds while Natasha Jackson added 13 points. Amy Mizoras, Courtney McBride, and Marionne Loto each grabbed eight rebounds and Amy Shumaker was the defensive standout.

Volleyball

Rec volleyball

Hornacek on Wednesday night. Floyd also was fined \$5,000. "You get in sync with a guy like Sleepy and when you lose him it takes a while to figure something Calendar

> In other games. Cleveland beat Chicago 91-88 in overtime, Washington routed Milwaukee 136-107, New Jersey held off Sacramento 87 and Denver defeated Atlanta 115-112

Leavell took the place of Floyd.

else out." Rockets coach Bill Fitch

Reid took over when Portland contained Akeem Olajuwon, who had 17 points. Reid made the go-ahead foul shots and was 5-for-6

NBA Roundup

like Akeem you expect to win, Leavell shot 12-for-12 from the foul line, including four in the final 40 seconds, as the Rockets beat the Portland Trail Blazers 103-98

Capitals out of first place

NHL Roundup

Brown, suspended for 15 games

"I've been trying to help out with

scoring." Brown said. "I know my

job is still to play physical. That's

Kjell Samuelsson scored the first

goal for the Flyers, while Buffalo's

goal forged a 1-1 tie when Christian

Ruuttu knocked a rebound past

Islanders 8, Nordiques 5

scored twice as the New York

Potvin, who holds all NHL career scoring marks for defensmen, beat

Islanders outscored the Nordiques.

Quebec rookie Ron Tugnutt from

the slot during a power-play at 4: 24

of the second period for his 300th

goal. Potvin also had an assist on

now has 1,030 career points.

Greg Gilbert's first-period goal and

how I got into the NHL."

Fivers goalie Ron Hextall.

It was an off-night in more ways

night, the Capitals dropped out of

Flyers and New York Islanders.

The Flyers beat Buffalo 3-1 to

take over first place by a point over

the Capitals, who fell into a

second-place tie with the Islanders

Elsewhere, the Boston Bruins

took over the top spot from

Montreal in the Adams Division

with a 3-2 victory over the Cana-

diens. In the only other game, St.

Dave Brown scored two goals in a

game for the first time in his career

as Philadelphia snapped Buffalo's

Brown's first goal gave the

Fivers a 2-1 lead with 1:55 remain

ing in the first period. After a

scoreless second period. Brown

3-1 lead just 56 seconds into the final

By The Associated Press

Thursday night in the NBA.

"I was lucky on both goals."

With Sleepy Floyd serving a

needed another guard. Allen Leavell was a perfect replacement

8-5 winners over Quehec.

Louis beat Hartford 3-2.

Flyers 3, Sabres 1

One of 13 idle teams Thursday goal hit the goalie's stick."

to victories by the Philadelphia of seven goals.

first place in the Patrick Division earlier this year for a violent cross

and into a second-place tie, thanks check, has matched his season-high

than one for the Washington Capi-

tals in the NHI.

13 in the third quarter and gave the Robert Reid's two free throws with 48 seconds remaining put Houston ahead 99-97. After that Leavell kept the Rockets in front Cavs 91, Bulls 88 and he finished with a team-high 20

"Sleepy and I both could go down and we'd still be all right." Leavel said. "My game is the same even if he's in. There's no more pressure We have six capable guards " 3-point shot with two seconds

who sat out a one-game suspension for fighting with Phoenix's Jeff

scored 16 points apiece for

While Leavell filled in for Floyd.

points for the Hawks, who rallied from a 10-point deficit in the fourth

Portland's Clyde Drexler said. "But Robert Reid came through for Drexler scored 25 points. He got

Trail Blazers a 78-73 lead going into

Craig Ehlo scored four points in overtime, leading Cleveland over visiting Chicago. Ehlo made two free throws with ive seconds left in overtime and the Bulls' Michael Jordan missed a

Jordan, who scored 28 points. made a foul shot with 18 seconds left in regulation that tied the score at 82 The Cavaliers then missed a flurry of short shots, forcing the overtime.

Cleveland. Nuggets 115, Hawks 112 Lafayette Lever put Denver ahead with 19 seconds left and T.R. Dunn added two foul shots to hold off Atlanta

Lever's jump shot broke a tie at

and moved into 11th place on the NBA's all-time scoring list as Washington continued to play well for new Coach Wes Unseld

Moses Malone scored 36 point

Bullets 136, Ducks 107

Dominique Wilkins scored 34

second period, but Quebec rallied to

6-5 on power-play goals by Anton

and Peter Stastny. LaFontaine ther

scored on a breakaway 32 seconds

into the third period and Sutter

later to put the game out of reach

winless streak for the Islanders.

The victory broke a four-game

"Everyone had a role in this

one." LaFontaine said. "It will give

Reed Larson and Steve Kasper

scored goals 58 seconds apart late

in the third period, lifting Boston

over Montreal in a game marked by

the season on a shot from the top of

Larson scored his fourth goal of

then made it 3-1 at 18:46 with his

17th goal. Neely had given the

"It was the kind of game we had

to have after the way they played in

Montreal (which the Canadiens

won 5-4)." Boston Coach Terry

O'Reilly said. "They took some

cheap shots so we had to play a

Leavell steps in for Floyd and the Rockets soar

Bruins 3, Canadiens 2

142 minutes in penalties.

Denis Potvin became the first the right faceoff circle at 17:48,

defensemen in NHL history to atoning for a defensive miscue

reach the 300-goal mark and Pat which had enabled Montreal to pull

New York had a 5-3 lead after physical game tonight to respond to

LaFontaine and Brent Sutter each into a 1-1 tie 14 seconds earlier.

The Bullets are 3-1 since Unseld took over. Milwaukee's loss was its most lopsided this season. Malone, who shot 14-for-16 and

George Gervin on the scoring list with 20.743 points. Malone is 137. Bernard King scored 25 points and Jeff Malone 22 for the host

Bullets, who shot 63.8 percent. Jack

Sikma had 23 points for the Bucks.

grabbed 14 rebounds, moved past

Nets 90, Kings 87 Buck Williams had 21 points and 18 rebounds as New Jersey beat Sacramento in a meeting of last-

Brad Daugherty and Ron Harper The Nets are 7-26 in the Atlantic Division, with all of the victories coming at home. The Kings are 9-24 in the Midwest, including 1-13 on the New Jersey led 63-48 midway in

mento got within 86-84 with 2:39 remaining. Both John Bagley and 110. Bill Hanzlik then stole the ball Dwayne Washington, each of whom and Dunn made his free throws. finished with 14 points, got two Alex English scored 27 points and points late to hold off the Kings. Lever and Danny Schayes had 20 Reggie Theus scored 20 points for each as the host Nuggets ended a Sacramento.

Mullin braces for return

OAKLAND, Calif. - Chris Mullin knows he'll hear taunts when he returns to the Golden State Warriors' lineup. He thinks he'll be able to handle the taunts and also to keep that drinking as part of his

WRONG SIDE — Quebec goalie Mario

Gosselin watches helpessly as New

"I can't drink anymore," he said Thursday. "That's going to basketball will take care of Coach George Karl said,

'He's going to go through some tough times, with the crowds and the media. We're going to stand behind him." Mullin faced about 100 media representatives in a news conference after his first practice with the team in more than a

the Warriors' organization was very important to him. "I have a burning desire to get back on the floor, to thank As for the anticipated nasty

month. He said the support from

cracks from fans: "If someone calls alcoholic, he'll be right. I am," Mullin said. "He'll probably be calls me that. He might be one.

Mullin who was averaging 17.6 points a game before leaving the team on Dec. 12 to enter a rehabilitation program. will remain in Oakland and



the third period of Thursday night's

game in Uniondale, N.Y. The Islanders

BACK AT WORK - Chris Mullin of the Golden State Warriors, released from a Southern California alcohol abuse program two days ago, went through his first team workouts Thursday at the Oakland Collsuem.

concentrate on conditioning while the Warriors are on a five-game road trip which ends

play NBA ball right now, but it won't take long." General Manager Don Nelson said.

Sale of Patriots hits snag after Charlton misses meeting

The Associated Press

BOSTON - The proposed sale of the New England Patriots hit a snag Thursday when a member of the buying group missed a key meeting, angering owner William H. Sullivan Jr.

The absence of John Charlton. who was believed to be providing most of the money, aroused speculation that he may have withdrawn from the deal. The session was planned as the first face-to-face negotiations be-

tween the principals. Discussions involving lawyers had been going

that the chances go from slim to Charlton and Murray. Charlton's resolved," nil" that he could recommend the possible belief that he no longer is Popeo reportedly told Joel Kozol. owners. Sullivan said.

Fran Murray, who attended the

If there is a change in the would be at Thursday's meeting.

Wednesday night that Charlton stopped short of saying he had no interest in resolving the differences someone else. He added that purchasing group to the other NFL owners Sullivan said.

that option, but Sullivan has op- made through the exchange. posed the move. ray obtain control of the club, a league's owners, Sullivan appar-

> man Joe O'Donnell would join the share of the profit. ownership team.

Friday morning, according to his group may have joined Murray William Sullivan's son, said. "We more than anything, much more even though the NFL hasn't ap- thought that it might be a meeting than money.

54-27 verdict Thursday night in Ann Lewis and Danielle Curylo Charter Oak Conference girls' played well. basketball action. The Sachems are now 2-5 in the COC. 2-8 overall while the Bulldogs are 0-7 in the conference. 1-7 overall. Bolton is back

High at 3:30 p.m. RHAM had an 11-10 lead after one quarter before moving its advantage to 25-15 at halftime. The Sachems led after three quarters, 42-21. Denise Lewandowski and Lori

in action Tuesday at Portland

Bolton girls toppled BOLTON - Visiting RHAM Tebbets each netted 11 points to High School doubled up on lead RHAM. Michelle Hardee Bolton High and took home a had 9 points to pace Bolton while

RHAM (54) — Karina Vinkels 408, Denise Lewandowski 4 3 11, Lori Tebbets 51 11, Emily O'Bannan 000, Kelley Tebbets 102, Rochel Foran 3 0.6, Calleen Tworkowski 102, Karen Bushey 204, Kim Bushey 000, Kara Kromish 000, Jen Kirchmyer 102, Julie Marinelii 000. Totals 24 6 54.

#OLTON (27) — Wendy Neil 21 5. Ann Lewis 2 1 5. Sara Lewis 1 2 4. Michelle Hardee 4 1 9. Teresa McMahan 0 0 0. Jili Supple 0 2 2. Danielle Curvio 10 2. Amy Stoudt 00 0. Totals 10 7 27. Halftime: 25-15 RHAM.

"If they pull another play like proved transfer of the club to at which everything would be "Our family doesn't have a lot of said. involved could explain his absence William Sullivan's attorney, on

an option to buy the team for \$63 is exercised, the financially million. They told the NFL last troubled Sullivan reportedly would "The failure of Charlton to show If the change is made after the (Charlton) was here yesterday Robert Popeo, their attorney, had option holders - Murray and (Wednesday) and had to go back to said that after Charlton and Mur- Charlton - are approved by the Florida." William Sullivan said.

Charlton later said he would concern that Charlton already may entitled to it," New England very angry," he added. "In this attend negotiations rescheduled for have withdrawn and O'Donnell and General Manager Patrick Sullivan, business, your word counts for

ill-fated meeting, and Charlton hold purchasing group before the option Popeo did not return a telephone "The failure of Charlton to show

"We later learned in conversation group involving Boston business- ently would have no claim on any with Charlton himself that he was not here last night. "The deal has been made and if "Mr. Charlton was conspicuous There appeared to be some the deal has been made we're by his absence and that made me

"They have vitiated the option have gotten bitter.

have always kept our word."

Bidwell must tell on Friday

agreement so frequently and so He said he never wanted to sell month that they were exercising be entitled to half of any profit was compounded by the fact that blatantly I don't really care to the Patriots, whom he has owned the attorney (Popeo) said he structure any deal against that type since 1960, their first season, but of arrangement." William Sullivan can't afford to keep them.

Thursday and Bidwill visited with

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Speculation made his decision, but if he had, it and rumors will end Friday when was a well-kept secret. Reporters and television crews St. Louis Cardinals owner William V. Bidwill must tell the NFL if he staked out the Cardinals' offices

wants to move his team.

Bidwill's closest confidant said them, but when talk turned to

Thursday he believed Bidwill had questions, he turned away.

College players set to impress in East-West game By Steven Wilstein

The Associated Press STANFORD, Calif. - A myth has grown at the East-West Shrine Game, according to some pro scouts, that players can boost their stock for the NFL or hurt their chances to be high draft picks.

scouts and coaches who watch them judgments on them." in practices and in the games. Even the East-West coaches, ble high draft picks such as thing he does or doesn't do should have to do from now on in the pros, preparing some of college football's Michigan State running back Lo- not be overemphasized or under- Beckman said. "Most of them have top pro prospects for Saturday's renzo White, quarterback Don emphasized It's part of the whole." the critical factors to be here - the

gan State, coach of the East squad, shington, linebacker Dante Jones of interview the players in the days

to scouts," Tony Razzano, director as scouts view hours of films from

of college scouting for the San many games, Razzano said, and

an impression on the dozens of NFL don't get enough exposure to make high draft pick and he can't play coaches in a short time and how The East roster includes proba- concerned." Razzano said. "Any-

young men get drafted as high as terbacks Mike Perez of San Jose they can," George Perles of Michi-State and Chris Chandler of Wa-for the scouts is the opportunity to Oklahoma and offensive lineman before the game. Randall McDaniel of Arizona State. But just how important is a good, or bad, performance in this game? The "book" on the players is

Every year players in this Francisco 49ers, said. "If I go virtually nothing that happens charity event and other post-season there, it's a social event. The game during the all-star games matters. all-star games talk about making means nothing because the players "The kid can't play himself into a adjust to a new system and new himself out of it, as far as I'm

"I like to sit down and visit with the kids, see how quick they answer, how bright-eyed and alert "These games are not important written long before they come here

He also observes how the players

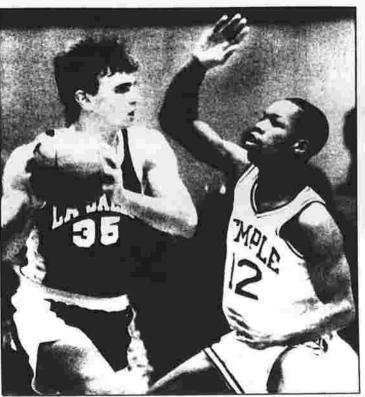
type of thing to me sometimes is

they respond to reporters. game at Stanford Stadium, seem McPherson of Syracuse and wide tak-, in by this thinking.

McPherson of Syracuse and wide receiver Marc Zeno of Tulane. The for the San Diego Chargers, agrees direction, quickness, agility and the motive is to try to help these West's pro prospects include quar- with Razzano that perhaps the most balance to play their position.

dough. We have a lot of bills but we Asked how Murray and Charlton had done that, he said they never He appeared extremely upset but mentioned while seeking the option

Arizona's Kerr getting a leg up on shooting touch



KEEPIN' COVER- Temple guard Mark Macon (12) keeps pressure on LaSalle's Tim Legler during their game Thursday night in Philadelphia. The Owls squeeked out a 59-56 win.

Sports In Brief

Witt skates to sixth European title PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia - Katarina Witt of East Germany skated to a dramatic version of "Carmen" in winning the

European Figure Skating women's championship Thursday for Witt tied Sonia Henie's mark for six consecutive titles with a program designed for Spanish flair. She won the long program easily when her top challengers fell. Soviets Kira Ivanova and Anna Kondrashova trailed in that

49ers' Rice wins Bert Bell Award

order for the second straight year.

PHILADELPHIA - Sometimes it surprises Jerry Rice wher the San Francisco wide receiver sees on film the form that helped him win the Maxwell Football Club's Bert Bell Award Thursday as NFL Player of the Year

"Somehow I can run that ball down when Joe (Montana) puts i up there," Rice said of the 49ers quarterback. This season. Rice set NFL records of 22 touchdown receptions despite a strike-shortened season, and at least one scoring catch

in 13 straight games. Rice wil receive the award, named for the late NFI commissioner, at a banquet here Feb. 16. Syracuse quarterback Don McPherson, previously named College Player of the Year

Dodgers sign Duncan, Leary, Shelby

LOS ANGELES - Infielder Mariano Duncan, right-handed pitcher Tim Leary and outfielder John Shelby have agreed to one-year contracts with the Los Angeles Dodgers, the club announced Thursday.

In 76 games for the Dodgers last season, Duncan hit .215 with six home runs and 18 RBI. Duncan, 24, was on the disabled list twice because of injuries in 1987.

Leary, 29, was 3-11 with one save and a 4.76 earned run average in 39 games for the Dodgers last season, his first with the club. by, 29, was traded to the Dodgers by the Baltimore Orioles last May. In 120 games with Los Angeles, the switch-hitting outfielder hit .277 with 21 home runs and 69 RBI

Orioles sign Boddicker, Young

BALTIMORE - Pitcher Mike Boddicker and outfielder Mike Young have agreed to terms on 1-year contracts, the Baltimore Orioles confirmed Thursday.

Team spokesman Rick Vaughn declined to confirm salary figures, but the Associated Press learned Boddicker's contract is for \$850,000, a \$25,000 raise from his salary last year, while Young will be paid \$395,000, a \$45,000 raise.

Boddicker, 10-12 last year, had a 4.18 ERA in 33 starts. In 1987 Young batted .240 with 16 homers and 39 RBI.

NEW YORK - Roberto Guerrero was back in a race car Thursday, feeling "100 percent" only four months after a crash nearly ended his life. The Colombian driver suffered critical head injuries in a crash

Guerrero back in a race car

last Sept. 10 during tire testing at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Guerrero, who was hit in the helmet by a tire, spent more than two weeks in a coma following the accident. Thursday, Guerrero, 29, got back into an Indy car for the first time since the crash.

"I felt more nervous getting back in the car today than I ever did, more nervous than before the Indy 500," Guerrero told The Associated Press in a telephone interview from Firebird International Raceway at Phoenix, Ariz. "I started out easy," he said. "After a few laps, I felt like I was 100 percent, like I had never been out of the car.

Anderson signs two-year extension

DETROIT — Detroit Manager Sparky Anderson signed a two-year contract extension Thursday that will bind him to the club for three more years.

The extension was announced by club owner Thomas S. Monaghan at the Tigers' annual winter party at the Detroit Athletic Club. Terms of the contract were not disclosed. Anderson, 53, managed the Tigers to the World Series championship in 1984 and to the American League East title in

Gullickson says Yanks were slow

NEW YORK -- If the Yankees had acted sooner, Bill Gullickson would be pitching in the American League East this year instead

"We begged them months ago to talk to us," Doug Baldwin, Gullickson's agent, said Thursday of his discussions with Yankees General Manager Lou Piniella. "Nobody would talk to

"If Lou Piniella, or somebody, or anybody, would have come close, even talked with us, been willing to talk to us, this would have been done in no time. They have no one to blame but

Gullickson and Baldwin returned Wednesday from Japan, where Gullickson a day earlier signed a one-year \$1.1-million contract with the Tokyo Giants. He got a \$400,000 signing bonus.

his legs and with it his shooting

The senior guard hit all seven of his field goals, including five 3-pointers, and led all scorers with a shots. season-high 21 points as the top-

State 70-48 Thursday night. "I was due," said Kerr, who missed all of last season with a knee shooting slump. "I think it was just a matter of getting my legs under me. I found it tonight ... I think it was just a matter of hitting a In other games involving ranked

teams, it was No. 2 North Carolina 71. Maryland 65; No. 4 Temple 59, a Salle 56; No. 7 Duke 69, St. Louis 53: No. 8 Purdue 80. Northwestern 64: No. 10 Michigan 90, Michigan Wisconsin 53; Ohio State 87, No. 17 Iowa 83, and San Diego State 64, No. in the ACC. 18 New Mexico 59.

Arizona, 15-1, moved into first The Wildcats have swent their five "They're so strong and they don't

Sherwood said "Anytime anyone as many as 10 points. makes a mistake, they take advan-Sherwood led the Beavers with 20

- Ivan Lendl is almost as hot as the

world and the top seed in the

\$1.9-million tournament at the

National Tennis Center, won easily

suffered upsets in stifling hot

wered into the final 16 of the men's

singles competition with a 6-4, 6-3,

The temperature on center court

6-1 rout of Australian left-hander

weather at the Australian Open.

Arizona's Steve Kerr is finding NCAA Hoop

player scored in double figures and the Beavers missed their first 11

ranked Wildcats whacked Oregon defeat for the Beavers since 1978 when they lost 96-58 to UCLA. Oregon State fell to 8-4 and 2-1. injury and had been mired in a deep 65: J.R. Reid scored 16 of his 24 points in the second half as the Tarheels extended their winning

> Maryland pulled within 34-29 just after halftime, but Reid scored two inside baskets and converted a three-point play to make in 41-29 with 18:05 remaining. He also had a three-point play with 13:34 to play. making it 50-41 lead. North Carolina improved to 12-1 and 3-0 in the Atlantic Coast

Conference. Maryland is 9-4 and 2-1

No. 4 Temple 59, La Salle 56: Freshman Mark Macon scored a 11-point halftime lead and ran field goal with 18 seconds remain- away ing to put Temple ahead to stay as Pac-10 games by an average of 28 the Owls used a 12-2 rally in the final our minutes to beat the Explorers. Temple, 11-0, trailed 54-47 with get rattled," Oregon State's Bill 4:37 to play as La Salle, 8-8, led by

Mike Vreeswyk, who had 10 with 15 points. points, was 0-11 from the field points, including six of seven goals, including a 3-point shot, in 3-pointers. No other Oregon State the last four minutes. Vreeswyk's Wolverines past Big Ten and state by Armstrong's 22 points.

underneath," Lendl said after his

weather for the past couple of

Fifth-seeded Frenchman Yan-

South African Eddie Edwards 6-3.

But Todd Witsken, from Carmel,

Ind. ranked 153rd in the world.

upset seventh-seeded Frenchman

Henri Leconte 6-4, 6-3, 6-4, while

12th-seeded South African Christo

nick Noah also won, grinding down weeks ago.

"I've been training in this sort of

one-hour. 43-minute triumph.

weeks, so I could cope.

game at 56-56 with 2:06 left and seven of 10 shots to help stake Michigan, which led by as many as Macon hit the shot that put the Owls Terry Mills, who scored 19 of his

Tim Legler led La Salle with 23 points, while Temple was topped by 22 points in the second half, hit six Macon and Howard Evans with 16 No. 7 Duke 69, St. Louis 53: Quin Snyder scored 18 points as Duke struggled to its fourth straight lead The Spartans could get no

victory. Snyder lift four of nine 3-point shots, three in the second Duke hit only 22 of 57 from the floor for 38.6 percent. The Blue Devils also committed 22 turnovers, seven more than their average ers and shot 39.6 percent on 19 of 48

Monroe Douglass had 24 points for the Billikens, 5-7. No. 8 Purdue 80, Northwestern 64: Troy Lewis scored 12 of his 20 points on four first-half 3-point baskets as the Boilermakers jumped to an

Danny Ferry had 16 points and

Purdue, 14-1, won its 13th game in a row and moved to 4-0 in the Big Ten. Northwestern, which upse Shon Morris led Northwestern

No. 10 Michigan 90, Michigan St.

Conn., put on the pressure and

"I was trying to coast at about 75

Woodforde made numerous un-

before connecting on three field 72: Gary Grant scored 18 of his 27 Curtis Wilson 21 for Ohio State, 8-5

Lendl as hot as weather in Australia MELBOURNE. Australia (AP) it was burning my efect from Becker of West Germany in the 1985 women's singles, were given early

> Lendl, who has yet to drop a set in round of 16. Japanese teenager Akiko Kijtournament, never was seriously extended by the 22-year-old Woodimuta stunned Navratilova by taking the first set 4-6 before the orde, winner of the South Australian Open on the same surface two powerful Czech-born left-hander rallied to sweep the next two sets Lendl, a resident of Greenwich,

"I made a lot of unforced errors that well." Navratilova said. thought if I kept playing that way percent," Lendl said. "I was pacing would lose the match. I knew would have to revise the level of my Evert, 33, also had a scare before

Both Martina Navratilova and van Rensburg 2-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4, during Lendl's victory approached Chris Evert, seeded second and defeating two-time NCAA cham-Upsets in the tournament are 104 degrees, while the court surface third, respectively, behind West pion Patty Fendick of San Frannothing new to Schapers, who beat was a sizzling 130. then-Wimbledon champion Boris German teenager Steffi Graf in the cisco 4-6, 6-1, 6-1.

forced errors

By Paul LeBar

Mark Woodforde

ST. LOUIS - Manager Whitey Herzog is singing a different tune about Bob Horner now that the former Atlanta Braves' slugger figures to settle into the middle of the St. Louis Cardinals' lineup.

"It wasn't that we didn't want Herzog said Thursday after St. Louis signed Horner to a one-year \$950,000 contract. "When contract at \$1.4 million a year well, there's a lot of Dutch in me.

Clark left the Cardinals and signed with the New York Yankees, Herzog criticized General Manager Dal Maxvill for saying he wanted for the Yakult Swallows of the Japan Central League. "I don't like Horner." Herzog

said at the time. "Of his lifetime homers, about seventy percent were hit in Atlanta. He never could

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) - Steve

Pate has a game plan for the 1988

pro golf tour.
"I had a pretty good last half of

the season last year; won, oh, about

"I just wanted to pick up where I left off," Pate said.

He took a big step in that direction

with a no-bogey round of 6-under-

par 66 on Thursday that staked him

to a one-shot lead in the first round

of the first tournament of the

season, the prestigious Tourna-

"A nice way to make my debut. I

could get used to this." said Pate.

26, one of 10 rookies in a field of 38 in

Playing in what he called "per-

he did not miss a green and did not

"It was a pretty easy round to

Canadian Dave Barr held second

"I only hit one fairway on the

one-putted six times on those nine

"It was a little more solid after

PGA title-holder Larry Nelson

led a group at 68, two shots off the

pace. Also at that figure were 1967 Player of the Year Paul Azinger,

that," Barr said after finishing with

holes and reached the turn in 34.

despite an erratic driver that got him in trouble over the front side.

play. I didn't have to work particu-larly hard at any time," said Pate,

come close to making a bogey.

ions, warm and sunny,

this winners-only tournament

ment of Champions.

\$200,000 in the last four months.

Cards sign Horner hit in St. Louis. He can't hit, and he can't field."

Horner, apparently unabashed let Maxvill talk him in to clearing the air with Herzog. Horner spok with the Cardinals manager via telephone for 15 to 20 minutes

"Obviously it's not something

you want to read." Horner said of Herzog's remarks last week. "But even though Whitey had criticized me in making those statements, I he said he wanted a three-year would still enjoy the challenge of proving him wrong. Horner, 30, batted .327 with 31 omers and 73 runs batted in t Yakult last year, earning \$2 mil-

lion. He turned down the Braves' offer of a three-year \$4.5-million contract after the 1986 season, when sign Horner, who played last year he made \$1.8 million in the final season of a four-year \$5.1-million

Yakult, which wanted Horner back, had offered him \$3 million for 1988 and \$10 million total in a



JOINS CARDINALS - Bob Horner (left) holds a St. Louis Cardinals lersey after signing with the National League team Thursday. Joining Horner is Cards' General Manager Dal Maxvill.

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bounds and five blocked shots as Indiana improved to 9-4 and 1-2 Wisconsin, losing to Indiana for 8-5 and 2-1. Trent Jackson led Ohlo St. S7, No. 17 lows 83: Grady Mateen scored Ohio State's last four points, including two free throws with four seconds remain

Michigan raised its record to 18-1

and 3-0, while Michigan State fell to

5-8 and 0-3. The Spartans were led

by Carleton Valentine with 16

Dean Garrett converted a three

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Astrograph



In the year ahead you will be able to assume more direct control over matters that affect your personal interests. Big strides will be made that will gratify your

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Hang in there today because you are the one who's likely to come out the winner in discourage you. Major 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, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to

developments may be directed your way today by someone who is extremely ond of you and has always had your best interests at heart. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Something for which you have been working long

and hard could finally come through for you at this time. If it inn't today, it will be

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Someone you treated considerately in the past will be in a position to return the favor today. This person will be delighted to GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Faith can

move mountains for you today. Try to associate with people who have opti-mistic outlooks. Don't let anyone who is CANCER (June 21-July 22) Status and earnings are two areas that look excep-tionally favorable for you today. When tionally favorable for you today. When you spot an opportunity, and you should, try to capitalize on it immediately.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Lady Luck will look kindly on you today in situations that have competitive elements. Don't let your opposition cause you to think

otherwise. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A matter that state your zodiac sign.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Positive can be dealt with effectively today. Wrap it up and then forget about it. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A major objective that is of equal importance to

you and your mate is now on the track

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your past efforts have not been unnoticed nor will they go unrewarded. Lady Luck is about ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today, you might start off feeling a bit serious-minded. However, as you get involved with others, your attitude will make a transformation from sobriety to This is because your popularity is tending upwards.

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Jack Colton race against an evil Middle Eastern leader in pursuit of a fabulous jewel. Kathleen Turner, Michael Douglas, Danny DeVito. 1985. Rated PG. (In Stereo) 24 Connecticut News Week 5:30PM [DIS] Show Off Malcolm Jamal Warner ("The Cosby Show") de (57) State We're In [CNN] Larry King Live

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robbing outlaw gang. Jane Fonda, Lee Marvin, Michael Callan, 1965.

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mous traveler puts a self-righteous town to its test. Based on a Mark Twain tale, (60 [FSPN] SportsLook [MAX] MOVIE: 'Summer Stock' 18 Odd Couple (24) Fourth Estate

dreams of stardom. Judy Garland, Gen Kelly, Eddie Bracken. 1951. (57) Page Fifty Seven [USA] Cartoons 3:30PM (5) Family Ties (B) (40) ABC News (CC) Reb Brown 1985 Rated H 20 Jeffersons 22 30 NBC News (CC) 24 Nightly Business Repor 38 Bosom Buddies 41) Noticiero Univisio

[ESPN] Super Bowl XI Highlights: Oak land Raiders vs. Minnesota Vikings (5) (26) News (8) (40) 20/20 (CC) (60 min.) (18) MOVIE: 'Sounds of Horror' Archeol come victims of its curse. James brook, Arturo Fernandez. 1968.

> (22) (30) Miami Vice (CC) Tubbs appre hends an eccentric TV evangelist on a narcotics-possession charge (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo) (24) Great Performances: Dance in America - Paul Taylor: Roses and La Look The Paul Taylor Dance Company pe orms "Roses" and "Last Look". (60 mir

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Rascals and Robber (38) Honeymooners The Secret Adventures of Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn' Tom Sawyer and Huck 41) Noticiero Univision 57 McLaughlin Group Finn overhear a plot against the townspeo ple to cheat them out of \$15,000. Patrick Creadon, Anthony Michael Hall. 1982. **ICNNI CNN News** IMAXI MOVIE: 'Jo Jo Dancer, Your Life HBO] Inside the NFL Hosts: Len Daw nightclub comedian's alter ego travels ITMC1 MOVIE: 'Down and Out in Bev. back through the years to discover what

and is adopted into their household. Nick Nolte, Bette Midler, Richard Dreyfuss Nolte, Bette Middle (In Stereo) **IUSAl Airwolf** 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine Gene Shalit, (5) Current Affair (8) (22) Jeopardyl (CC)

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9 NBA Basketball; New York Knicks at 18 Carson's Comedy Classics 26 38 Barney Miltar

(40) Hollywood Squares (57) World of Survival (R) 61) Family Ties [CNN] Crossfire [ESPN] SpeedWeek 8:00PM (3) Beauty and the Beast Vin

cent and Catherine aid a young couple whose happiness is jeopardized by civil rest in Chinatown. (60 min.) (§) MOVIE: 'Murder by Death' An ec-centric millionaire invites twelve world-famous detectives to his mansion for din-ner and a murder. Peter Falk, Peter Sellers, Maggie Smith. 1976.

(8) (40 Full House (CC) Jesse's latest love interest thwarts his advances be-cause she's afraid of his type of man. (11) Hill Street Blues (18) McCloud 20 MOVIE: 'Xanadu' A rollerskating muse uses her magic to help the career of an artist. Olivia Newton-John, Gene Kelly, Michael Beck. 1980.

(22) (39) Rags to Riches (CC) Diane's pleasant thoughts about a gata 16th-birthday party are replaced by concern when the Cuban missile crisis occurs. (60 min) In States (60 min) In St min.) (In Stereo) (24) (57) Washington Week in Review who is about to be married, is imprisoned by her dead former fiance's mother. Tallu-lah Bankhead. Stefanie Powers, Peter Vaughan. 1965.

(35) MOVIE: 'Beat the Devil' A tramp steamer, bound for Africa and carrying international swindlers as passengers, is wrocked by an explosion. Humphrey Bogart, Jennifer Jones, Gina Lollobrigida. 1954. (41) Quincesnera

61) MOVIE: 'The Pom-Pom Girls' A pair of pom pom girls and their boyfriends mix mischievous pranks with caretree romanc-ing during their senior year. Robert Carra-dine, Jenniter Ashley, Lisa Reeves. 1976. **[CNN] PrimeNews** [ESPN] PGA Tour: National Awards Show From Carlsbad, Calif. (60 min.) (Taped)

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Poltergeist II: The Other Side' A year after vengeful spirits drove them from their home, the Freeling family experiences renewed attacks by otherworldly forces. Jobeth Williams. Craig T. Nelson, Heather O'Rourke. 1986 Rated PG-13. (In Stereo) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Radio Daya' (CC) Woody Allen's affectionate homage to the to success. Don't alter your efforts or IUSAl Otherworld

8:30PM (8) (40) Mr. Belvedere (CC) Kevin reluctantly agrees to pose nude for his art class to understand why his girlf-much has a part time job doing the same. 24 57 Wall Street Week

TV Tonight

5:00PM (61) Wonderful World of Dis-ney: Davy Crockett, Indian Fighter Working for Gen. Andrew Jackson, fron-tiersman Davy Crockett (Fess Parker) 9:00PM (3) Dallas (CC) J.R. and Sun Ellen's marriage takes a turn for the worse when Kimberly Cryder leaves her husband and demands that J.R. follow her, (50 [HBO] MOVIE: 'Cat Ballou' A school

(41) Lunes y Viernes con Barra medy. The oddball Thorn family live be-yond their means in New York. Stars Tony Roberts and Kelly Bishop. Tonight: Sloan's mother (Marilyn Cooper) moves in. (57) Don Ebbeling Show 10:35PM [DIS] Jack-A-Boy A hig Sonny may be the next victim of a knife-wielding murderer. (60 min.) (In Stereo) 11:00PM (3) (8) (22) (30) (40) News

10:30PM (9) News

neighbors by showing interest in their

20 Tales From the Darkside A 7-year

9) Simon & Simon (60 min.)

(61) Three's Company

(ESPN) SportsCenter

till hires a free agent (Seattle Seahawks Brian Bosworth) (In Stereo)

[CNN] Moneyline

26 INN News

38 Odd Couple

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Toby McTeague' A boy in rural Quebec hopes to win a dog-sledding race and save his widower father's business from bankruptcy. Yannick Bisson, Winston Rekert, Stephanie Mor-genstern, 1987. [ESPN] Top Rank Boxing: John Meek ins vs. Othel "Choo-Choo" Dixon Meek

ins (16-1-2, 12 KOs) meets Dixon (22-0, 20 KOs) in a junior welterweight bout scheduled for 10 rounds, from Atlantic [TMC] MOVIE: 'Murphys Law' A down and out cop must find the psychopathic killer who murdered his wife before he omes the next victim. Charles Bronson Kathleen Wilhoite, Carrie Snodgress 1986 Rated R

Planets' A lost spaceship crew attempt to preserve peace in the galaxy John Ri-chards, Wanti Somer, 1978. 9:30PM (8) (40) Sledge Hammert (CC) Sledge raps in rhyme as he and Doreau tinate a rock star's death. (In Stereo)

[USA] Night Flight: Comedy Cuts III 11:20PM [USA] Assaulted Nuts [HBO] MOVIE: 'Howling II... Your Sister is a Werewolf' (CC) An intrepid trio travels to Transylvania with the intention 11:30PM (5) (61) Wilton North Report (8) (40) Nightline (CC) of destroying the queen of the were-wolves. Christopher Lee, Annie McEnroe. (11) Honeymooners (20) Neuropsychology of Weight Control

[MAX] Cinemax Comedy Experiment: Ron Reagan is the President's Son (CC) (22) (30) Tonight Show (In Stereo) (26) Racing from Plainsfield In his solo comedy debut, Ron Reaga 38 Hogan's Heroes [CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors Fred Hickman, Nick Charles 10:00PM (3) Falcon Crest (CC) Re [DIS] MOVIE: 'Dragonslayer' A naive chard and Eric's search for Vicki takes

[ESPN] College Basketball: Brigham Young at Wyoming (2 hrs.) (Live) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Under Fire' (CC) Three Nick Nolte, Gene Hackman, Joanna Cas-sidy, 1983, Rated R. (20) Star Trek: The Next Generation (60) 11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight Interview with the Eurythmics. (In Stereo)

1:45PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Let's Make a Dirty Movie' Two producers atempting to make a tasteful porno m are stymied by an uncooperative cast a crew, an amateur director and an infinitesi mal budget. 1978. Rated R. 12:00AM (Hit Squad

(11) Star Trek 18) Can You Be Thinner 20 American Ski Week 26 Police Story 35 Alfred Hitchcock Presents (40) Friday the 13th: The Series A cursed

der victims into piles of money, (60 min.) **ICNN**! Newsnight

[USA] Night Flight: Goes to the Movier and Coming Attractions 12:05AM (3) Magnum, P.I. 12:30AM (5) WKRP in Cincinner

B America's Top Ten 9 Truth or Consequen (18) Wendy and Me (20) Top of the Pops (22) (30) Late Night with David Letterms

38 Alfred Hitchcock Present (61) Christian Children's Fund USA] Night Flight 1:00AM (5) Archie Bunker's Place (8) Fan Club

old girl's teddy bear is anything but cuddly when it starts to wreak havoc and take or 3 Joe Franklin 11) Twilight Zone an serie life of its own (18) Matchmaker (24) Casebook of Sherlock Holmes 40 What a Countryl Taylor's parents are 1) PELICULA: 'Gente Violenta' R. Silva.

(61) Gene Scott crats Illinois Governor James Thompso poses questions for the Democratic candi-tates. (90 min.) [CNN] Crossfire [TMC] MOVIE: 'Highlander' (CC) A group of immortals who can only die at one another's hand eliminate each other brough the ages en route to a mystical [DIS] Missing Adventures of Ozzie and

art, Clancy Brown, 1986, Rated R. (In [USA] MOVIE: 'Things to Come' Scientists rebuild a war tern world and aim for the moon. Raymond Massey, Ralph Richardson, Cedic Hardwicks. 1936. HBO] 1st & Ten: Going for Broke (CC)

[TMC] MOVIE: 'The Malibu Bikin 1:05AM 3 Love Boat the other a college grad, inherit a beach 1:10AM [MAX] MOVIE: '8 Million Ways to Die' (CC) While investigating the murder of a hooker, an ex-cop and a prostitute are drawn into a deadly game in the drug-drenched L.A. underworld. Jeff Bridges, Rosanna Arquette, Alexandr Paul 1986 Rated R

1:30AM (5) Get Smart B Divorce Court 11 INN News (20) Kolchak, the Night Stalker Kolchak witnesses a murder committed by a man whom he swears he's seen before -- lying dead in the morgue. (70 min.) (R) 22 30 Friday Night Videos (in Stereo)

38) Greyhound Racing fFrom Raynham Taunton Park [CNN] Newsnight Update [DIS] MOVIE: 'Two Against the Arctic for themselves in the frozen Arctic I their father disappears during a hunting trip. Rossman Peetook, Susie Silook.

IESPNI 1980 NCAA Final Four :40AM [HBO] Inside the NFL Hosts

2:00AM 5 MOVIE: 'Without Love' walking scientist rents a room from a willful widow in overcrowded Washing ton Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepbur (8) High Rollers 9) MOVIE: 'Honky Tonk' Married to the

(11) Twilight Zone [CNN] Moneyweek [ESPN] SportsLook 2:05AM 3 News (R) 2:30AM (1) Twilight Zone

(22) Music City, U.S.A.

[ESPN] SportsCenter

[CNN] Sports Latenight

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WEEKEND

Graceful and goofy

The grace of Olympic ice dance champions Jane Torvill and Christopher Dean will be combined with the goofy antics of The Smufs in this weekend's shows of the Ice Capades. The troupe is at the Hartford Civic Center through Sunday. Torvill and Dean, who won unprecedented scores in competitions until they "retired" two years ago. will present their passionate interpretation of Ravel's "Bolero," among other numbers.

Performances are tonight at 7: 30, Saturday at noon, 4 and 8 p.m., and Sunday at 1 and 5 p.m. Ticket prices range from \$5.50 to \$11 each. Call 727-8010 for reservations

Can you dance all night?

Parents Without Partners invites you to a dance on Saturday evening in St. Bernard's Church Hall, on Main Street in the Rockville section of Vernon. The dance will be from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., with music provided by disc jockey Archie Archambault. Snacks and set-ups will be provided. Members will be charged \$4, and others will pay \$5

Prefer live music? The Sphinx Temple Ladies' Club will have a dance with a four-piece band on Saturday at the mosque, 3066 Berlin Turnpike, Newington, from 8 p.m. until midnight. Tickets for this dance are \$5, with proceeds going to the Shriners' Springfield Hospital and the Boston Burn

See the 'human fly'

Dan Goodwin is often called "Spiderman" or "The Human Fly" because he has scaled the outside of the Sears Tower in Chicago and the World Trade Center in New York, among other buildings. He will be the special guest at the Northeast Recreational Vehicle & Camping Show this weekend at the Hartford Civic Center. Luxury motor homes, as elegant as any yacht, will be displayed. For example, the 40-foot diesel-powered Vogue offers everything from a microwaveconvection oven and trash compactor, to two televisions, a wet bar and a hand-rubbed solid walnut interior. The price tag? A mere \$243,000.

The show is open tonight until 10, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. There will be plenty for those without \$200,000 to spend, including free fliers about area

Admission is \$5 for adults, \$2 for children ages 7 to 12, and children under 6 will be admitted free.

Usin' the old bean

Hillstown Grange 87, at 617 Hills St., East Hartford, will serve a ham and bean supper with vegetables, cole slaw and dessert. The dinner starts at 5: 30 p.m. Saturday. Adults will be charged \$6, and children under 12, \$3. Reservations are advised. Call 568-1946.

Family fossils

Fossils for Everyone, a free family activity, will be offered from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday, when schools are closed for Martin Luther King Day. The fossil presentation will be at the Connecticut State Museum of Natural History, on the Storrs campus of the University of Connecticut.

Hands-on activities will be offered throughout the day. Demonstrations will teach how to create sils from clay, and how to make ubbings with crayons. There will be fossils from Dinosaur State Park in Rocky Hill on display. "Clues to the Past," a film about fossils, will be

shown at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. The museum is in the Wilbur Cross Building (the one with the gold dome) off Route 195 on the

In days of old

In the days before records, radio, television or movies, Victorian families entertained themselves by singing and making "musicales" at home. This custom will be recreated on Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Connecticut Historical Society, 1 Elizabeth St., Hartford, "Home Sweet Home: An Afternoon of Victorian Musical Entertainment," will feature Chanterelle, a group made up of James Dalton and Margaret Smith-Dalton. They will be dressed in Victorian-era costumes and will take participants back to Great-Grandmother's parlor for a

sing-along program. This program is offered in conjunction with the exhibit "Dress for All Occasions," a show of women's clothing from the 1880s and 1890s, which will be open both before and after the program. Admission to the program is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. Reservations must be made on Saturday, by calling 236-5621.

Jazz great in Hartford

Mel Torme, a two-time winner of jazz Grammy awards, will perform with the Hartford Pops tonight and Saturday at Bushnell Memorial Hall. Music of the Gershwin brothers, Jerome Kern and Lionel Ritchie will be performed by the orchestra, while Torme will sing such favorites as "New York, New York" and "Lady Be Good." Torme, who took the Best Jazz Male Vocalist Grammy in 1983 and '84, is a regular performer in concert halls around the world.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. concerts range from \$9 to \$27. They are available through Ticketron, and by calling the Bushnell box office, 246-6807.

The wailing sax

Tenor saxophone and flute are the specialties of Lew Tabackin, who will play in Hartford on Sunday. The Hartford Jazz Society will present the concert at the Hartford Holiday Inn on Morgan Street. Tickets are \$10, and parking is \$2 per car in the Holiday Inn Garage. Tabackin and his quartet take on both ethnic and new wave numbers. Their album, Black and Tan fantasy, was one of several which took awards. The concert is from 7 to 10 p.m.

A silky evening

For an evening of fine music, join the Manchester Silk City Chorus on Saturday as it presents its annual concert at Manchester High School. This concert, which commemorates 50 years of barbershop singing, features the Second Edition, the 1987 silver medal quartet, and Beginners' Luck, northeastern district past

Concert performances are at 2 and 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. For the evening performance, all tickets are \$8; for the matinee performance, general admission is \$7, and \$5 for senior citizens and children. To buy tickets in advance, call Pete Taylor at 649-4607.

A bit eccentric

Performance artist David Cole, one of the fastest-rising stars to emerge from the New York club scene, will do two performances on Sunday at the Wadsworth Atheneum. Mel Gussow of the New York Times referred to the stories in Cole's nonologues as having "an eeriness as well as eccentricity." Cole was the commercial director in Woody Allen's "Radio Days," and has just done a Home Box Office special with Bette Midler.

The performances, at 5 and 7: 30 p.m., are part of he museum's continuing Matrix program. The show, called "The Redthroats," is headed for a monthlong engagement at Los Angeles' Mark Taper Forum. Tickets are \$7.50 for non-members and \$5 for museum members.

Cale's performance takes place during the reception to welcome new director Patrick McCaughey, and to open two winter exhibits: 'American Drawings and Watercolors," and "The Eye and the Heart: Watercolors of John Stuart

In addition, at 3 p.m., Dr. Helen Cooper will lecture on Winslow Homer's watercolors. The le cture will be at 3 p.m. in the Avery Theater.

Puppets to be featured

A story hour for youngsters, ages 3 to 6, will be offered for five consecutive Saturdays by the

Friends of the Bentley Memorial Library in Bolton. This Saturday, puppeteer Katie Van Vlack of Cheshire will be featured. At the others, traditional stories will be read. Story hours start at 10: 30 a.m., and are at the library, on Bolton Center Road.

The dreamers

"MLK: We Are The Dream," a play written and performed by Emmy Award winner Al Eaton, will be performed this evening at 8 at the Lincoln Theater, on the University of Hartford campus. This is presented by the Martin Luther King Jr. Youth Foundation, to celebrate its 20th year, and is the kick-off for a fund-raiser. Tickets are \$15 each, with the money going directly to the foundation.

Let's go boating

The Lutz Children's Museum has launched a new addition to its exhibits — half a boat. The Nictina is a replica owned by the late Bridgeport nanufacturer, Waldo Gerald Bryant. A gangplank leads to the cabin door, and inside children find the captain's wheel, dials, switches, phone and a radio. According to the stories told, Bryant had this replica built in his basement when he was too old to pilot his own craft at sea. That way, he could hear the rev of the engine and the sounds of the sea while remaining in indoor comfort. The name came from the fact that he slipped in and enjoyed his pipe in the boat, while his wife preferred that he not smoke

The boat may be viewed every Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 2 to 5 p.m., on Thursday from 2 to 8 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children. It is free at all times to museum members, and to everyone on Thursday evenings The museum is at 247 S. Main St.

Cooks galore!

especially in the house.

There are nearly 100 different cooking courses being offered at the Connecticut Culinary Institute a new cooking school in Loehmann's Plaza on Farmington Avenue, Farmington, To showcase

these cooking courses, which are offered from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily, an open house will be offered

Free cooking demonstrations will be offered throughout the day in the school's three fully equipped teaching kitchens. Those who attend are encouraged to register to win one of 100 courses

which will be given away. In addition, there will be displays of the latest in cookbooks, cookware, dining accessories and packaged gourmet delights. The open house, with sights and tastes to suit everyone, will be offered from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

With wit and wisdom

Edward J. Bartek, a prolific author, teacher and lecturer, will speak on Sunday at 1 p.m. in the Music Building on the lower campus of Manchester Community College, 60 Bidwell St. In addition to being a writer, Bartek is a dream analyst, hypnotist and all-around Renaissance man. The talk is sponsored by the Wit and Wisdom Writers Club, of which he is a past president. Reservations are suggested, so that club members may plan for refreshments, Call Sharon Krause, 649-6525, or John Smith, 646-6492.

Come see the puppets

The Friends of the Bentley Memorial Library in Bolton are sponsoring five Saturday morning story hours. This week's will feature puppeteer Katie Von Vlack of Cheshire. It starts at 10: 30 a.m., at the library on Bolton Center Road.

Walk the Hockanum

The Hockanum River Linear Park Committee will sponsor a walk along the Hockanum River on Sunday at 1 p.m., no matter how cold it gets. The walk will start at the New State Road trail. Parking is available near Manchester Ambulance on New State Road. If it's raining or snowing, the walk will be delayed a week.

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The music will 'Sing, Sing, Sing'

Saturday concert will celebrate 50 years of Benny Goodman

By Mary Campbell The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The music will wing and "Sing, Sing, Sing" Saturday night to celebrate the late Benny Goodman's first concert at

1938 that the legendary clarinetist led his band, plus a jam session ncluding musicians from the Duke Ellington and Count Basie bands, in the first jazz concert ever held in the historic hal Goodman died at the age 77 i

Clarinetist Bob Wilbur has as embled and rehearsed the band, using Goodman's arrangement After the intermission, the executor NO TOY - Judge Brack (William Duff-Griffin) stops of Goodman's estate. Bill Hyland will play "Memories of You" on a clarinet that Goodman used for pistol in Mark Lamos' production of "Hedda Gabler," at classical music and left to Hyland. He'll then present it to Isaac Stern for Carnegie Hall's archives.

The concert was the idea of the New Jersey Jazz Society, Though he never lived in New Jersey. Goodman had a connection with th program he did for a 1985 Public padcasting Service telecast at The group wants to renovate a

house next to the New Brunswick Cultural Center in New Jersey and. in conjunction with Rutgers University's Institute of Jazz Studies. install the American Jazz Hall of Fame. It would have rooms for screening jazz films, listening to music and viewing memorabilia. "We seem to be involved with clarinet somehow," said Jack Stine, president of the New Jersey The society started after clarine

tist Pee Wee Russell died in 1969. help and inspiration of the good and "He was buried in New Jersey. I went to his funeral. I met hi For all her goodness, Elizabeth nephew. He told me that Pee Wee. being childless, many times had Berridge's Thea is not spared never been able to help any The play accelerates to its climax from the moment Jorgen Tesman returns home with Lovborg's ma-

youngster get started in music. Pee Wee was my hero. I thought, this

fondling it as she would a lover. This act enrages her husband who feels he must atone for this artistic desecration by recreating the manuscript from Lovborg's notes, with the help of Ther

nuscript, which had been lost after

Brack, seductively played by the

fleshy, red-bearded William Duff-

Griffin, has confronted Hedda with

the bleak inevitability of her life.

Hedda, in Lavne's most passionate

scene, burns Lovborg's manus-

a drunken party hosted by th

CenterStage

Robert T. Donnelly

simple Thea Elvsted.

lbsen's tragic vision.

sinister Judge Brack.

Hedda Gabler (Mary Layne) from toying with her father's

Accomplished cast

in 'Hedda Gabler'

through the

cold of the New

England night

seemed an ap-

propriate way to

Gabler."

approach to

'Hedda

a series of rooms.

Hartford Stage Company.

The Edvard Munch-inspired set-

ting designed by George Tsypin

outside atmosphere, but trans-

ported to 19th century Norway. A

long, white, irregularly frag-

mented wall on a dark red floor is

sparcely set with black and white

pholstered furniture, and defines

Pat Collins' lighting design

slashes the set with bands of

half-light, punctuated with explo-

sive flashes of blood reds and

In this stark interior director

Mark Lamos has created a tension-

filled arena of accelerating mad-

ness, brought to life by an accomp-

As the doomed Hedda, Mary

Layne is a study in controlled

anguish. The daughter of a domi-

nating military father. Hedda

yearns for a more exciting life but is

frustrated by the repressions of the

society into which she elects to

scholar Jorgen Tesman, to whom

she refers derisively as an "acade-

mician." Hedda's future as Jor-

husband's maiden aunt Juliane and

of her expectation of married life.

Scott Wentworth, as the scholarly

Jorgen, is a man of country charm

but little sophistication and his

adoration of his bride only in

their sprawling new home

lished assembly of actors

the Hartford Stage Company through Feb. 6.

Hedda's tragedy is complete. She has lost it all. The love of her munity, her future affluence, all After rejecting a series of hot- are gone. She is left with a dull blooded suiters. Hedda marries the provincial life and the unwelcom sexual presence of Judge Brack Hedda chooses suicide with one of her father's pistols

gen's wife is expected to meet with then intended his plays to be ow success, according to her inciteful and thought provoking There is a reality to his work that his old maid Berte, conferring just touches an understanding nerve in prior to the newlyweds' arrival in an audience. They understand the frustrations and unfulfilled expectations that brings about the Hedda's initial behavior does little to elay their fears. She is cold and aloof and bored with the provincial life, which was not part

The taut, exciting production at the Stage Company fulfills that intention in a chillingly erotic

creases her resistance to his "Hedda Gabler" continues a Hartford Stage Company through Feb. 6. For ticket information, ca It is only with the arrival of Eilert Lovborg, a former lover, does the repressed passion of Hedda members of the company are emerge. It is here that Ibsen offered after weekday matinees unleashes the dark forces in his and Tuesday evening performan characters. It seems that Lovborg. ces. After the performance on Jan played with a haunted demon- 31, a panel discussion will be filled past by Richard Bekins, has offered with guests having special authored a manuscript with the expertise on Ibsen and this play.

Cinema

MARTFORD Cinema City — Manon of the Spring (PG) Fri 7, 9:30; Sat and Sun 1:20, 3:50, 7, 9:30. — Hope & Glory (PG-13) Fri 7:056, 9:50; Sat and Sun 1, 3:30, 7:05, 9:50. — Cinderella (G) Sat and Sun 1:30, 3:40. — Jean de Florette (PG) Fri-Sun 6:40, 9:20. — Housekeeping (PG) Fri 6:50, 9:40; Sat-Sun 1:10 4, 6:50, 9:40.

Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema — Planes, Trains and Automobiles (PG) Frt and Sat 7:30, 9:30, midnight; Sun 5, 7:30, 9:30, Fri and Sat 7:30, 9:30, midnight; Sun 5, 7:30, 9:30.

Shewcase Cinemas 1-9 — Wall Street (R) Fri and Sat 12, 2:55, 4:50, 7:30, 10:05, 12:25; Sun 12, 2:25, 4:50, 7:30, 10:05, -12:25; Sun 12, 2:25, 4:50, 7:30, 10:05, -17.

Throw Momma From the Train (PG-13) Fri-Sun 12:50, 2:45, 4:30, 7:50, - Three Men and a Baby (PG) Fri and Sat 12:20, 2:30, 4:35, 7:15, 9:30, -10:05 Sun 12:10, 2:35, 4:35, 7:20, 9:50, 12:10, Sun 12:10, 2:35, 4:55, 7:20, 9:50, 12:10, Sun 12:10, 2:35, 4:55, 7:20, 9:50, -12:10, Sun 12:10, 2:35, un 12:30, 4:40, 7:40, 10:10, 12:20; Sun 12:30, 4:40, 7:40, 10:10, -12:0; Sun 12:30, 4:40, 7:40, 10:10, -12:0; Sun 12:30, 4:40, 7:40, 10:10, -12:0; Sun 12:30, 4:40, 7:40, 10:10, -12:5, 7:45, 10, midnight; Sun 12:45, 2:55, 4:45, 7:45, 10, -Eddle Murphy Raw (R) Fri and Sat 12:50, 9:55, 11:30, 10:05, 12:25; Sun 12, 2:30, 4:55, 7:30, 10:05, 12:25; Sun 12, 2:30, 4:55, 7:30, 10:05, 12:25; Sun 12, 2:30, 4:55, 7:30, 10:05, -Moonstruck (PG) Fri and Sat 12:50, 2:55, 5, 7:10, 9:25, 11:340; Sun 12:50, 2:55, 5, 7:10, 9:25, 7:10, 9:20, 11:35; Sun 12:40, 3, 5, 7:10, 9:20,

Bride (PG) Fri 7:10, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2, 4:20, 7:10, 9:30. — Overboard (PG) Fri 7, 9:20; Sat and Sun 2, 4:30, 7, 9:20. — Pianes, Trains and Automobiles (R) Fri 7:20, 9:40; Sat and Sun 2:15, 4:15, 7:20, 9:40. — Pink Floyd, The Wall (R) Fri and Sat midnight. — Heavy Metal (R) Fri and Sat midnight. — The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Fri and Sat midnight.

VERNON
Cine 1 & 2 — Planes, Trains and
Automobiles (R) Frl 7:10, 9:30; Sat and
Sun 5, 7:10, 9:30. — Pinocchio and the
Emperor of the Night (G) Sat and Sun
1:30, 3:15. — Overboard (PG) Frl 7,
9:15; Sat and Sun 2, 4:14, 7, 9:15.

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Elm 1 & 2 — Baby Boom (PG) Fri9:30;
Sat and Sun 4:15, 9:30, — Planes, Trains
and Automabiles (R) Fri7, 9:30; Sat and
Sun 2, 4:15, 7, 9:30, — Overboard (PG)
Fri 7; Sat and Sun 2, 7.

WILLIMANTIC
Jilhan Square Cinema — Return of
the Living Dead Part 2 (R) Fri 5:30, 7:30,
9:30, 11:30; Sat 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30,
11:30; Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30,
11:30; Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30,
Overboard (PG) Fri 5:30, 7:45, 10,
midnight: Sat 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10,
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Three Men and a Baby (PG) Fri 5, 7, 9,
11; Sat 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11; Sun 1, 3, 5, 7, 9,
11; Sat 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11; Sun 1, 3, 5, 7, 9,
midnight: Sat 2, 5, 7:20, 9:45, midnight:
Sun 2, 5, 7:20, 9:45, midnight: Sun 5,
7:20, 9:45, — Cinderello (G) Sat and Sun
1, 3, — Batteries Not included (PG) Fri
5:20, 7:30, 9:45, 11:45; Sun 1, 3:10, 5:20,
7:30, 9:45, 11:45; Sun 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30,
9:45,

wasn't right," said Stine.
"I called the nephew and told him I knew some guys that played music and would he mind if we did a little something in Pee Wee's memory and give the money, maybe \$200, to some kid graduating from high school." The nephew

agreed. Marian and Jimmy McPar tland, Bobby Hackett and Eddie Condon offered to play. Stine got a "I didn't know what to do with it,

Stine recalled. "I called the president of Rutgers and said we'd like to was Benny's 75th birthday." Stine do something with it in an educa- said. "He said if I could get Benny's tional way. We set up scholarships in Pee Wee's name in 1970."

The New Jersey Jazz Society, concert. now with 1,200 members, came into "Beni being and started holding monthly concerts. Its 19th Pee Wee Russell Stomp will be held March 20. In the early 1970s jazz promoter George Wein asked Stine to produce a weekend of jazz in New Jersey as

part of his annual Manhattan jazz festival. Stine chose a restored Revolutionary village, Waterloo Village. The shows have been "In 1984. Bob Wilbur mentioned it

"Benny's idea was that tributes are for dead people. He wasn't dead. I called and called. Finally he sighed and said, 'OK.' Wilbur had the band razor sharp. I sent a tape

from later years were used in that concert. They are stored in Nev York's Library for the Performing Arts. The 1938 arrangements, use Saturday's concerts, are house at Yale University.

going to see that this 50th anniver sary was observed," Stine said.

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#521- Proposed amendment to the Non-Conforming Regulations, Section 4.1.2a. #524- Proposed Section 23, Special Permit / Special Excep-tion of the Zoning Regulations. #525- Proposed amendment to Section 7.6 of the subdivision Regulations.

At this hearing, interested persons may appear and be heard and written communications will be received. Information pertaining to these proposals is available in the office of the Town Clerk, Town Office Building. DATA Entry-Clerical. Dated at Andover, Connecticut this 8th and 15th day of January, 1986.

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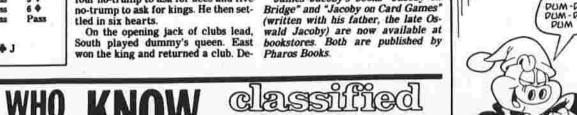
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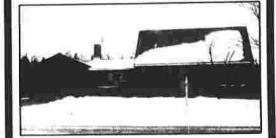


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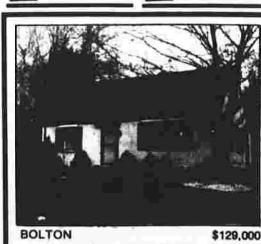
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WONDER - Singerdancer Lynda Carter, who played the title role in TV's "Wonder Woman" series a decade ago, has become a mother. Carter, 36, gave birth to her first child Thursday in Washington, D.C.



LOW PROFILE - In a business that demands high visibility from its stars. actress Diane Keaton says she prefers a lot profile. "I figure that less is better," she said in an interview for Sunday's Parade maga-



This 70-year-old Savoyard is happy to keep pattering

By Mike Silverman The Associated Press

NEW YORK - He loves playing the Ruler of the Queen's Navy, the Lord High Executioner, or a merryman moping mum, but please don't ask John Reed to be the very model of a modern major general.

That "Pirates of Penzance" role was always his least favorite in all Gilbert and Sullivan, says Reed, who has performed the operettas perhaps more than any

one else alive.
"It's that first song — 'I am the very model of a modern major general.' You go right out on a limb. Blow that number, and you've had it. The rest of the role is so short, there's no way to make

Reed may have retired that one part, but luckily for G&S lovers. he continues at age 70 to perform the comic leads in most of the dozen other works by the incomparable 19th century British

This holiday season the longtime star of the defunct D'Oyly Carte Opera Company performed for the fifth year in a row with the New York Gilbert and Sullivan Players, as both the stuffed-shirt admiral Sir Joseph Porter K.C.B. in "H.M.S. Pinafore" and the tragicomic court jester Jack Point in "Yeomen of the Guard." "Jack was always my favor-

Reed said in a recent interview. "In the other works, you get to be funny, but in 'Yeomen' you like to see if you can make 'em cry a little."

After 36 years of rattling off Gilbert's tongue-twisting lyrics to Sullivan's rapid-fire music in the so-called "patter" songs. Reed admits he still gets nervous and worries about fluffing his lines.

'There's a lot of words, so many words," he said, shaking his head. "If your concentration goes one little bit ... It's funny how the brain works. I can be standing there singing the Nightmare Song from 'Iolanthe' looking out at a woman in the audience wearing a hat and thinking, 'My God, that hat is so big the man behind her can't see.' And the words keep coming with no problem.

'On the other hand, sometimes you start thinking too much about what your next line is, and you

Reed got started in G&S in 1951 when a friend suggested he audition for an opening at the D'Oyly Carte, the company that specialized in the works of Gilbert and Sullivan for 107 years until it folded for lack of funds in 1982.

"I had been doing repertory theater. Straight plays, not musi-cals." he said. "Martyn Green had just left the company and Peter Pratt had stepped up to the leading roles, so they needed an understudy. After the audition, they said, 'We like you Mr. Reed,

"I think if I had had a chance to think about what was I doing in an opera company, I'd have said



G&S IS HIS METIER - British actor John Reed discusses his 36 years of performing the works of Gilbert and Sullivan. At age 70, Reed continues to play the comic leads in most of the 19th century English team's musicals.

His initiation was rapid, and he soon learned what sticklers G&S lovers can be for faithfulness to

the text.
"My first week I had to play seven leading roles in succession. After one performance a young man came backstage and said, 'Mr. Reed, you were very good tonight. You only made one mistake: You said 'and' instead

"But I guess I was suited for the parts." he said. "You have to be small and dapper, and you must be able to sing a little, act a little, dance a little.

Reed moved up from understudy to star in 1959 and stayed

"It was an amicable parting," he said. "I simply wanted to do other things." He did perform in Offenbach and other operetta, but kept coming back to G&S, even reuniting with the D'Oyly Carte for its farewell gala.

He applauds the recent news that the company may be revived, on the strength of a \$7.8 about retirement.

million bequest from Dame Bridget D'Oyly Carte. But he doesn't think it will be quite the

"It was like a family in the old days," he said. "We were to-gether year-round performing most of the operettas in succes sion. The new company will probably do one production with one cast: then another with a different cast. It won't be kept together and travel the way it did for 100 odd years.

Reed, a butcher's son who has been awarded the Order of the British Empire for his contributions to the British musical theater, gets all the work he wants nowadays performing and directing Gilbert and Sullivan productions in the United States, Britain and other parts of Europe. After New York, his schedule called for a visit to Nashua, N.H., for a concert, then to Albuquerque, N.M., for "Trial by Jury

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