Burns wants complete removal of toll booths

The Legislature did not mandate

nor did Burns recommend a plan

for removal of tolls from the

Roisman said Stern gave up his

"He never tried to excuse his

behavior. There never was an

attempt to cover up or whitewash

anything," said Roisman, describ-

ing his client as "tremendously

patients or deny he had been

sexually active with his patients.

visited Stern in 1976 for gastroin-

testinal problems. She said she

was "stunned" when he made

A 29-year-old woman said she

His attorneys did not attempt to refute the testimony of the five

Connecticut practice voluntarily

after the allegations were raised

Merritt and Wilbur Cross work to be completed by Jan. 1. highway and bridge repairs. Women testify vs. doctor

concentrated in the southern part

this year required Burns to initiate

The toll removal law approved

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Con- would review the evidence pres- no record of his past behavior. necticut Medical Examining ented during the day-long hearing Board has not decided whether to before making a decision. revoke the license of a Connecticut Stern, a specialist in gastroentedoctor, now practicing in Florida, rology, gave up his narcotics and sought psychiatric help. accused of sexually molesting license in August 1979 and surrenseveral patients. The board heard testimony left the state after practicing for Wednesday from five women in more than 10 years. He was in his their 20s who said Dr. P. Gary late 30s.

session, which begins in February.

has taken them three years to state. obtain statements from the patients and convince five of them to day's hearing, but his lawyer

The state Department of Health
Services listed 44 charges against

objected to the proceedings, say
was "stunned" when he made
ing Stern no longer held a valid
advances. "I didn't know how to cotics to known drug addicts and be subject to the revocation action. Stern continued the advances faiiling to keep proper drug The state argued Stern's alleged and sent or prescribed prescrip-

Stern now lives in Coral Springs, Fla., where he practices medicine skill and or safety" and should the state. She finally told psychiain several hospitals with a Florida have his license revoked permantrists at St. Francis Hospital about license he obtained before leaving connecticut in July 1980.

ently. Without the proceedings, the incidents after attempting stern could obtain a license in suicide in 1978 while on narcotics

dered his medical license when he

Stern fondled and seduced them and photographed them in the nude in his office and Bloomfield home

The accusations against him first surfaced in 1980 after Women Against Medical Abuse issued a while practicing in Connecticut survey reporting 18 cases of sexual Department investigators said it other health professionals in the

Opponents of toll removal claim removal of the tolls from the

the \$57 million collected annually at toll plazas is needed to finance ford area by Oct. 1, 1985, with the

Stern did not attend Wednes- was a drug addict when she first

Gerald A. Roisman of Hartford, Connecticut license and should not react," she said. actions show he "is unable to tion drugs for the next two years

Negotiations resume next week

Negotiations between teachers at five area Catholic high schools and administrators will resume next week, after a month-long halt certainly," Dickau said, "We're amounts to a 35 percent pay increase over three years. But union members have said that next week, after a month-long halt

State mediator Rido Comarco notified both parties Wednesday administration's refusal to make afternoon that talks will resume concessions since talks were rethe following Wednesday. Greater Hartford Catholic Educators Asso-Diocesan School Office have have made the move "because he feels there's some flexibility, evidently,

'We're looking at this positively,

Union members, up until now, administration's refusal to make

diocesan secondary schools, has not to strike.

offer actually represents a 30 percent increase, and a poor fringe-benefits package.

assistant superintendent for arch- dered taking a vote on whether or

Fantasia given nine-year term

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Festival of Light

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Beirut attacks add to fears of major war

East Catholic soccer

matured very quickly

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BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - A Lebanon, a French military spo-French peace-keeping soldier was killed and another wounded in an The French soldier killed was ambush today and a lone assassin the first to die since the Oct. 23 shot and killed a ranking Druze suicide bombing that leveled a religious leader in his west Beirut

The attacks came amid escalating violence that threatened to plunge Lebanon into another round of civil war between Druze Moslems, Christians, and the Lebanese

army.
"A lone gunman was allowed into Sheikh Halim Takieddine's appartment by his maid," said a Druze community spokesman. The man asked to see the sheikh few shots from a silencer-equipped pistol and killed him."

Takieddine was the head of the Druze religious courts - a title that ranks second to that of community's religious leader Sheikh Mohammed Abu Chakra. The noon assassination came a day after intense artillery battles between Druze and Lebanese Beirut forced the Beirut airport to close and sent shells slamming into

mained closed today.
Only hours earlier today, gunmen ambushed a French peace-keeping patrol in what Lebanese "The Americans and the Soviets are facing each other, and a single security sources said was a reprisal for French air strikes against

French barracks in west Beirut and killed 58 French soldiers. In

all, 76 French soldiers have been killed since the French first arrived in August 1982. French warplanes retaliated for the suicide bombing Nov. 17, striking pro-Iranian targets near the central town of Baalbeck.

The French spokesman said the ambush occurred at 5:50 a.m., surprising the routine patrol in Beirut's Tayyouneh region near and on entering the room, fired a the city's southern Shiite Moslem fired back at the attackers. "The Lebanese army was very

courageous. Without their rapid intervention, the patrol would have suffered greater casualties," the soldiers were wounded. One of them died on the operating table. The second is slightly injured." Druze leader Walid Jumblatt warned in an interview published Watan that a new war could trigger a confrontation between the "The Americans and the Soviets

wrong shot could start a war

protesting the expulsion of the charge

Jobless rate is at 4.5 %

WETHERSFIELD - The unemployment rate in Manchester for October was 4.5 percent - about one-fifth of 1 percent under the unadjusted state average of 4.7 percent, which was a four-year low, according to figures released by the state Labor Department Wednesday. There were 1,264 town residents unemployed during the

The rate in Coventry was even lower — 3.6 percent, with 179 unemployed — while Andover hovered almost two percent above the average at 6.5 percent with 82 unemployed, a Labor Department spokeswoman said today.

The unemployment rate for Bolton was 4.6 percent, with 103 residents unemployed, she said. Seasonally adjusted figures pu the state unemployment rate at 5 percent, down two tenths of 1 percent from the adjusted Sepember rate. Those were the lowest figures since November 1979, Labor Commissioner Joseph Pe-

raro said.
Unadjusted figures showed that unemployment dropped from 4.9 to 4.7 percent during the period. Statewide, 76,400 residents were out of work in October compared to 79,100 in September. New records were set in the

economy with Connecticut residents earning an all-time high of \$4 billion, the department said. In October 1982, the state's unemployment rate was 7.7 percent, with 110,700 people unem-ployed, the department said. The national seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for October dropped to 8.8 percent from 9.3 percent in September. A year ago, the national unemployment rate

was 10.5 percent. The department said there were 406,400 jobs in the manufacturing sector, an increase of 1,800 jobs since September and 400 more jobs with the removal of the toll plazas The department also reported expected to be completed by Sept. 4,449,700 non-agricultural jobs, up

by 7,600 from Septmeber. throughout the apparel, printing, publishing and metal industries, said Labor spokesman C. Richard

Columbia didn't reply

SOUTH WINDSOR (UPD) Forty-two first graders tried today to talk to astronau

bia as it orbited earth for the 47th time. Dr. Owen Garriott did no respond. Columbia was 155 miles over he Avery Street School when Sally O'Dell, a ham radio operator and mother of a with Garriott, one of six aboard the space lab who became a

nateur radio devotee in high "Kilo Bravo One Oscar at Avery Street School, calling W5LSL" Mrs. O'Dell said repeatedly into her microphone At 10: 47 a.m. an incoming voic broke up due to interference and was unintelligible. The only other voice heard was one saying "what's your call, please. This is WCIJ. I'm in Holyoke (Mass.)" "Well, we tried. That's what's important-we tried," Joan Jarsen told the class.

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Our 8.47, Blanket Sleepers, 4-6X, \$7 **\$22** Our Reg. 27.96 \$7,\$8 Luxurious Orion Pile Gift Robes Girls' Sleepwear So soft and cozy to slip into after a Warm brushed pol-Trim tunic style busy day. Classic wrap styles with yester gowns in 4-14. Or, Wear-Dated frosted with lace notched collar and self belt in lush at the sleeves Orion acrylic pile. Other styles with modacrylic/ voke and legs wing or shawl collars in the group. Bright Zefran polyester blanket For special misses on your list. sleepers; 7-14. nylon. Nice gift.

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collecting tolls on the 129-mile tolls from the turnpike and three turnpike on Dec. 31, 1985, and begin tolls from the turnpike and three thand, claim toll plazas pose safety and health hazards and that tolls turnpike fire, however, and are discriminatory in that they are HARTFORD - The state Deturnpike toll plazas on Jan. 1, 1986. lawmakers already are talking about repealing it in their next of the state.

partment of Transportation prosed today that the state remove all tolls from the Connecticu Furnpike at the same time instead f phasing out the controversial levies as advocated by lawmakers. DOT Commissioner J. William

report mandated by the Legislature, differed from the toll removal plan approved earlier this year by lawmakers and signed into law by Gov. William O'Neill.

Burns proposed that the state stop
The law mandating removal of



Another viewpoint

Mixashawn, the "Music Keeper" of the Paugussett Indian tribe in Colchester, sang and talked at a special Manchester Community College program Wednesday. His disdain for modern society colored the presentation, which focused upon Indian spirituality. See story on

and talk of a strike.

ciation President Thomas Dickau said the archdiocese simply cannot said this morning that Comarco afford to offer teachers any more

As a result of the callback to the bargaining table, which was unexpected, union members have cantonight. At that meeting, Dickau money and benefits.
The Rev. Henry Frascadore, said, teachers might have consi-

Feldstein, rebuked for criticism, insists he's 'team player'



MARTIN FELDSTEIN ... warned to stop dissenting

NEW YORK - President Reagan's top economic adviser, warned bluntly to stop criticizing his boss's policies. insists he is a "team player" who supports the administration's eco-

momic program.

Martin Feldstein, who has blamed the swelling federal deficit on increased defense spending and lowered axes enacted by Reagan, was told in no uncertain terms the White House has been unhappy with his criticism of the policies, but was not threatened with being fired, one official

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes indicated earlier that Feldstein's job might be in jeopardy. "It's not correct to say he's about to be fired," the official said. "It is correct that some would prefer that he An aide said Feldstein would not

"The prospective budget deficits are a serious problem. The president's 1984 budget showed how the deficit can be reduced sharply over the next few years by a balance of spending cuts and tax increases without sacrificing the defense buildup. Of course, I completely support the president's program.'

return to Harvard University next fall. by chief of staff James Baker to keep his dissent within the administration After speaking to the Tax Foundation Asked by reporters if Feldstein had in New York Wednesday night, Feldbeen told the "shut up or ship out," stein told reporters: "I fully support Speakes said: "Not in those terms. It's better to say the president's views and consider myself a team player. the president's policies were made Before his speech, Feldstein issued a known to Marty Feldstein in a statement saying he "completely supstraightforward manner that was ports" the president's economic policy easily understood." The statement also said he was the

over the next few years by a balance of spending cuts and tax increases without sacrificing the defense buil Speakes commented in response to a dup. Of course, I completely supportnews report that Feldstein's speech-making was tantamount to "commit-

The presidential spokesman said, "Obviously, the president and the

Feldstein's well-reported speeches and interviews noting the near \$200-billion deficit can be laid in part to high defense spending and low taxes have repeatedly irritated Treasury Secretary Donald Regan.
Feldstein said while defense spending has increased relative to the ross national product in the past mree

years, it is still below the percentage in 1970 and 1960 and budget cuts in domestic areas have more than paid for the Pentagon increases.

Peopletalk

Jock Ewing scholarship

A disabled Vietnam veteran is the first recipient of the \$2,500 "Jock Ewing Memorial Scholarship" at Dallas' Southern Methodist

Rick Amber, 39, who holds a master's degree in environmental science, is working toward a bachelor's in video cinema. The "Ewing" scholarship came about after the death of Jim Davis, who played patriarch Jock Ewing on the

The show's writers killed off Jock Ewing and a character on the show said the family should establish an endowment in his honor at SMU. Several people called the school asking about the non-existent scholarship. SMU President L. Donald Shields persuaded Lorimar Productions, the program's producer, to establish a real fund.



Girltalk

It was an unusual evening on the "Tonight Show" Wednesday, with the now-permanent guest host Joan Rivers first quizzing actress Joan Collins of "Dynasty," then probing into the personal life of Boy George, lead singer of the British rock band Culture Club.

"I got his first record - 'Do You Want to Hurt - from Joan Crawford," Miss Rivers said. The 6-foot George, whose full name is George Alan O'Dowd, swept onto stage and explained his "I just had to have it." he said. "People usually grow out of dressing up. I've grown into it. I never go looking ordinary. There are too many people already doing that.'

Almanac

Mars and Saturn.

Richard Pryor in 1940.

On this date in history

and Jupiter.

Nebraska.

living things.

Today is Thursday, Dec. 1, the 335th day of 1983 with 30 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its

The morning stars are Venus,

The evening stars are Mercury

Those born on this date are under

the sign of Sagittarius. They include actress Mary Martin in

Allen in 1935, and comedian-actor

In 1913, the world's first drive-in

gasoline station opened for busi-

ness in Pittsburgh.
In 1917, Father Edward Flans-

gan founded Boys Town, the "City

of Little Men," just west of Omaha,

In 1943, ending a "Big Three"

meeting in Tehran, Iran, Ameri-

velt, British Prime Minister Win-

ston Churchill and Russian

concerted effort to defeat Nazi

In 1982. Massashusetts Senator

Edward Kennedy announced he

would NOT seek the Democratic

A thought for the day: modern

Sioux author Vine Victor Deloria

Jr. said, "The future of mankind

lies waiting for those who will

come to understand their lives and

take up their responsibilities to all

presidential nomination for 1984.

Premier Josef Stalin pledged a

can president Franklin D. Roose-





Cannibal's photos banned

Issel Sagawa, a self-confessed Japanese cannibal who shot a young Dutch girl, raped, carved up and partially ate her, also took pictures of the hideous crime which were published in th French "Photo" magazine. A French judge gave the magazine ten days to hand over 243,000 copies of the December issue

already on sale in France.

Montbatten night It was Mountbatten night in New York Tuesday when sponsors of the United World College Fund entertained Countess Mountbatten of Burma, daughter of the late Lord Louis Mountbatten who conceived the international association of colleges as a bulwark for world peace.

Dr. Armand Hammer, the Occidental Oil tycoon, was among the first to greet Countess ntbatten at a glittering Metropolitan Club dinner dance attended also by her sister, Lady Pamela Mountbatten, with her husband, interior daughter-in-law, Lord and Lady Romsey The Armand Hammer College of the American West at Montezuma, N.M., is the first United World College in the United States. "This was my father's dream," Countess Mountbatten said. "He spent 10 years of his retirement developing

Now you know

Pope Calixtus III issued an official decree on June 29, 1456, a date when Halley's comet could be seen at night, urging prayers against the "anger of God," as he called the comet. Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Generally clear tonight with the lows from the teens in the northwest to near 30 along the coast. Becoming cloudy on Friday, with a chance of snow and rain showers developing late in the day. The highs from the mid 30s to the low 40s.

Maine: Clear tonight with the the coast. Partly sunny in the nort highs in the mid 20s to mid 30s. 20s to mid 30s. Vermont: Fair and cold tonight

with the lows 15 to 25. Increasing clouds again Friday with a chance highs 25 to 35.

knots tonight and to 10 knots late Friday. Visibility 5 miles or better Average wave heights 1 to 3 feet

Air quality

air quality conditions throughout reported the same conditions statewide Wednesday.

Extended outlook Extended outlook for New Eng-

land Saturday through Monday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Sunday. Mostly cloudy on monday, and the lows temperatures in the the mid 20s Sunday and Monday Maine and New Hampshire: chance of flurries in the north and clearing in the south on Saturday. Fair Sunday but increasing clouds numbers and teens in the north to the teens and low 20s in the south The highs in the mid 20s in the north to mid 30s south. Vermont: Cold, a chance of

The National Weather Service

Other numbers drawn Wednes day In New England: Maine daily: 301. Rhode Island daily: 3197. Rhode Island weekly: 247, 3129, 9032 and 156761. New Hampshire daily: 9515. Massachusetts daily: 4450.

Lottery

National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Friday. Tonight, snow is expected to fall across parts of the Rockies, mid Mississippi Valley and Lakes region. Rain is likely along the north Pacific coast while generally fair weather is forecast elsewhere across the nation. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 40(57), Boston 27(39), Chicago 19(35), Cleveland 22(38), Dallas 35(54), Denver 16(38), Houston 49(67), Jacksonville 47(71), Kansas City 18(32), Little Rock 38(50), Los Angeles 52(65), Miami 65(82). Minneapolis 6(23), New Orleans 52(75), New York 32(40), Phoenix 50(67), San Francisco 45(58), Seattle 31(44), St. Louis 25(43), Washington 31(49).

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"The prospective budget deficits are a serious problem." Feldstein said.
"The president's 1984 budget showed how the deficit can be reduced sharply."

Weather

victim of "confusion" in press reports

about his views on Reagan's policies.

Today's forecasts

lows in the teens to near 20 along and increasing clouds in the south Friday with a chance of flurries in the mountains late in the day. The New Hampshire: Clear tonight with the lows 10 to 20. Clouding up Friday with a chance of flurries in the afternoon. The highs in the mid

of light snow late in the day. The Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point, N.Y.: Winds westerly 15 to 20 knots with

The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast good Connecticut for Thursday and

Rhode Island: A change of snow showers Saturday morning, then clearing. Cold with fair skies on The high temperatures in the 30s on Monday. The lows in the single

flurries on Saturday, dry on Sunday and a chance of snow on Monday. The highs 25 to 35 and the

Weather radio

broadcasts 24-hour continuous weather information on 162.475 mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in

Connecticut Daily Wednesday: 656 Play Four: 0709



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows mid

and high level clouds from Arizona to Texas. Cloudiness covers much

of the West, with embedded rain and snow occurring from California

to Idaho. Patchy clouds are over the Northeast and the Gulf states.

Sunny today in Connecticut

Sunny today; highs near 40. Tonight clear and cold. Low temperature

around 20. Wind light westerly. Friday becoming cloudy with a 40

becoming southerly 10 mph. Toady's weather drawing is by 9-year-old Olga Press of 9 Cole St., a fourth-grade student at Bowers

percent chance of snow showers late in the day. High 35 to 40. Wind

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Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

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stated the amount that veters of the Vietnam control hope to raise for a monument in the park to be developed in the town center. The monument itself is expected to cost

betweeen \$5,000 and \$7,000. The committee planning the park feels it will need \$30,000 in public contributions to complete ment. Initial work can be done with other funds.

Four 'strangers in own land' present their case

The four men sat in a circle in the dark, a red moon above them, chanting and pounding fiercely with cloth-wrapped sticks on a large yellow drum. One had his another, gaunt-faced, had on a

But e moon was only a spotlight, and the men wore Levis instead of loincloths. The scene: the stage in the main auditorium of Manchester Community College, where four nembers of the Paugussett Indian tribe from Colchester performed and talked Wednesday. The Student Program Board sponsored the event and a special reception afterward. The Indians' war chief, Moon

Face Bear, claimed his tribe whose numbers have dwindled down to a dozen on the Colchester reservation - is in danger of being wiped out by the "corporate The 23-year-old man complained of "beautiful spiritual sites being

changed to hustling, bustling cit-"We are strangers in our own land," he said, several times. But his people make do, Moon Face insisted. Sometimes, he said, that's meant holding ceremonies happen to abut a highway, conducting ancient rites as urbanites

the land. Their spirituality comes from the land," Moon Face said, underscoring a key issue for those ment: the retention of property

Monday, he will go to Bridgeport -

owns in Trumbull. "That quarter of an acre is the reason why I'm still an Indian, and not some minority," Moon Face claimed. Seven years ago, Native Ameribunkers and "went to battle" when hair in fur-covered pigtails and a neighbor threatened to build on Mcon Face told it.

Last April, the state negotiated a boundary dispute with a man who owned land next to the quarteracre by declaring joint use of a 20people strongly object to the change. "The state never con-Besides the court appeal Monday, he said, the dispute may put the tribe "on the verge of another war" with their adversaries.

ANOTHER PAUGUSSETT, a tall, thin man named Mixashawn, talked Wednesday of an equally cans - "the holy land of the Algonquin people, the island of The New York borough has

always been a magnet for culture water currents converge on it, he said. He gave an eerie account of having wandered into a "gray, concrete museum" there, only to "see some beautiful objects, made by my people, withering inside a glass case, and then on the outside of the glass case it says my people But the present, past and future "NATIVE PEOPLE live from converge, he said. He told of

finding a black leather bag on a

Then Mixashawn, the "Music

Performing a traditional "stomp dance" are members of the Paugussett Indian tribe, along with one Manchester Bear (war chief), Fire Dancer and Rob

man who's ever flown on TWA ings, homogenized meanings" of

of the 3,000-year-old, mummified Egyptian king joining the jet set, and used the image to illustrate how ridiculous it is to dig up Indian burial grounds for archeoliogical

Manhatten sidewalk, opening it up. and finding a dead white cat inside cal of many modern practices. He - evidence "that witchcraft still opened his presentation with a dramatic poem on mathematics. "used to disguise and hypnotize." Keeper" of his tribe, sang a He tied calculators and "digital satirical song about "the oldest hums" to the "pasteurized feel-

Clearly, Mixashawn was skepti

(the tribe's "Music Keeper"), Moon Face Community College student who joined Aptaker (of MCC).

> emphasized connections, not Sameness was a theme Moon Face emphasized, too, "Every-

HE CRITICIZED government "blood quotas," which, he said, define Indians on the basis of having a certain percentage of Indian blood, "What red people are

He spoke of the help Native But despite his disdain, he Americans gave the "underground railroad" of black slaves, and

relationship," he insisted

living thing, not just a set of facts,"

supported racial intermarriage. We are the same people. We are brothers and sisters," he repeated. Likewise, past and present come thing is the same. Everything is in together in Moon Face's world

view. "We have no understanding of time. We have an understanding grandmother, which depicts a (the Indian name for Connecticut) woman, the womb for his movement has arrived.

humans if possible) to dramatize their oneness with the earth, according to Moon Face. Young men are sent out on a "vision quest" into the wilderness, to fast and contemplate life for several

People are no more than fetuses

Face suggested. "We are here to

develop, to mature, until it is time

transformation of life.

to die on this earth, when there is a

"In order to understand life, w

ook at death," he added. "We

Indian children are shown de

composed bodies of animals (and

respect mortality. Every funeral is

"In order to understand that other world, we must get as close as we can to that other world," he said of the vision quest. He cited the criticism of some, that the 'vision' part of the quest results from the deprivation of food and water. He said the real point of the quest is not merely to hallucinate, but to become part of the hallucination.

His open attitude toward death seemed to influence his reaction to "The Day After" television broadcast. He appeared unshaken by the visage of a nuclear holocaust, and remarked that the rape of the land is a process already begun.

He also seemed unafraid of future confrontations with the government over Indian rights. He spoke proudly of Indian resistance efforts at Wounded Knee and Alcatraz Island in the 1970's, and supported both the sovereignty of his own tribe and that of al

military. We have a right to defend related a legend told him by his ourseves," he said. "Quinitucket lonely god creating earth "as his is going to be changing. The

Fantasia's friends urge mercy, judge gives him 9-year sentence

to sell, was sentenced to conviction.

three years probation.

only a year and a half 1983. Saying that a sentence he was sure the man who else for your predica- noon, and Fantasia had

Fire Calls

Wednesday, 9:44 a.m.

alarm, Howell Cheney

Wednesday, 3:51 p.m.

Wednesday, 5:15 p.m

smoke investigation.

Crestfield Convalescent

Wednesday, 7 p.m.

41 Center St

Thursday, 7:31 a.m.

smoke investigation. In-

terstate 86 at exit 92

For the record

count in Wednesday's Manchester Herald over-

Middle Turnpike

medical call, 269 W.

Technical School (Town

Manchester

and Paramedics)

(Paramedics)

(Paramedics)

attorney Michael J. Dev- apartment. more than the minimum.

He also ordered Fantasia

FANTASIA REPEAT
pended after three years and two months, on a \$80,000; Ponziani had reone of the jurors, while the to pay a \$750 fine on a EDLY asserted his inno-conviction for possession commended \$125,000, trial was in progress.

conviction for phssession of cence during the proceedings Wednesday. He said of a cannabis substance. "You blame everyone by late Wednesday after-

Fantasia.

to sell, was sentenced to nine years in prison Wednesday in Manchester Superior Court.

Judge Lawrence C Klaczak listened to appeals for mercy from six of Fantasia's friends and of Fantasia's friends and selling marijuana to the selling marijuana to the selling marijuana to the selling marijuana to unverse selling eight pounds of marijuana to defense attorney John P. McKeon, schools, and so-cial agencies.

"You have free will," klaczak said. "No one else is to blame I think you're hear today because of the lure of high profits in drug traffic." of Fantasia's friends and relatives, several of whom were in tears as they spoke, before sen
of Fantasia's friends and pleas to two counts of unwittingly to an undercover agent of the Statewide Narcotics Task
Force Lukas told police

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of Fantasia's friends and pleas to two counts of unwittingly to an underderly conduct and seconddegree criminal trespass
and he was released on they spoke, before sentencing Fantasia. The Robert L. Butler, 27, of he stole the marijuana he added later. sentence is to be sus- Hartford, was scheduled from Fantasia, and told

Enlarged To Show Detail

on a third conviction for fingered him, his former ment," Klaczak said to been transferred to less than four ounces roommate, Richard J. Fantasia after Fantasia Somers state prison, a would subject Fantasia to Lukas, soon would step and members of his fam-court spokesman said Richard Fantasia, the double jeopardy, Klaczak forward and admit that ily spoke in his behalf. The 28-year-old Manchester said he would impose the marijuana police judge noted that Fantasia man convicted last month penalties only on the more found in Fantasia's apart- and his supporters of possessing 30 pounds of serious marijuana convictment. Oct. 22, 1982 be-blamed his downfall on marijuana with the intent tion and the cocaine longed to Lukas, not the failings of his father, to which he pleaded

pended after six-and-a-balf years and followed by afternoon when defense be found at the NOUNCED his intention further details about the nariwana Klaczak noted saved Butler from prose- but changed his story returned its verdicts. that, but gave Fantasia agents in 1982 and early enced last March to nine since the end of the trial. allegedly called an old years in prison, sus- Klaczak raised the ap- school acquaintance, who

to appeal the verdict and incident. The law carries a five- lin struck a deal with Fantasia claimed that year penalty for posses- state's attorney Peter Lukas originally admitted \$70,000, the level to which Hartford State's Attorney ion of one kilogram of Ponziani. The agreement the marijuana was his, it was raised after the jury ney John M. Bailey i that Fantasia was guilty cution on three charges of after police threatened Fantasia has been held in that Fantasia tried to of possessing 14 times distributing hashish and him with a long prison lieu of bond in the Morgan tamper with the jury that more marijuana than cocaine to undercover term. Lukas was sent- Street lockup in Hartford sat on his case. Fantasia

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Today in history



On Dec. 1, 1917 Father Edward Flanagan founded Boys Town, the "City of Little Men," just west of Omaha, Nebraska. Here in 1946 he adjusts the flowing bow of one of his choristers during final rehearsals for a national



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Despite Sullivan's pleas, more executions probable

By J. Paul Wyatt United Press International

STARKE, Fla. - After 10 years on death row, Robert A. Sullivan went to the electric chair begging for an end to "this monster of official predicted executions now will become more frequent. Sullivan, 36, was pronounced day, 10 years and 18 days after he was sentenced to die for the execution-style murder of an assistant manager at a Homestead, A memorial service for the

BOSTON (UPI) - The mother of

Robert Sullivan, who was executed

after spending 10 years on Death

adopted son's life in seclusion in

Sullivan was executed Wednes-

day in a Florida prison despite a

leniency plea by Pope John Paul II.

"I am not talking to anyone at all," Stella Sullivan told UPI in a

calm voice shortly after Sullivan,

36, was electrocuted for the slaying

Reached by telephone at her

suburban home, she added:

her Arlington home.

of a motel attendant.

Progress

on rights

is seen

Fla. His body was to be cremated capital punishment. I hold malice and the ashes shipped to Nashua, N.H., for burial beside the Harvard-educated surgeon who There are 1,161 convicts awaitadopted him at birth.

The major theme of a two-page Florida has slightly more than 200 strapped in the oak electric chair any other state. was his plea for an end to

thanked his attorney, Stephen Gey, 280-pound convicted killer was for trying to save his life. "I plead and encourage a con- come more frequent.

> cent, they vowed to continue the fight to clear his name and against

"Bob was very close to me even

though he was in a prison cell down

in Florida," said Ralph Jacobs, 35,

of Quincy, a boyhood friend who

his behalf, "I'm basically upset at

the judicial system - I believe

they've executed an innocent

At the Massachusetts State-

house, a small knot of about 20

organized a legal defense fund on

capital punishment

tinued effort to end this monster of to none. May God bless us all," he

ing execution in the United States.

capital punishment," but a state statement Sullivan read while convicts on death row, more than Florida Attorney General Jim executions and to urge opponents Smith said this week two or three dead at 10:16 a.m. EST Wednes- to keep up their fight "because the other inmates were in the same position as Sullivan, who had spent In his final statement, Sullivan more time on death row than any other current inmate, with most of the Catholic bishops and Pope John their court appeals exhausted II, who made an unprecedented Smith said the Sullivan case would plea for clemency to state officials, not open the floodgates but he predicted executions would be-

Arlington.

mother to visit.

have been kept too busy to engage in the banter associated with past flights. The astronauts, com His mother goes into seclusion raised, expressed sadness at his and her Harvard-educated execution. Claiming he was inno- surgeon-husband, Daniel, two weeks after he was born in Nashau, The Sullivans later divorced and Robert moved with his mother to suburban Belmont where he grew

Parker, Owen Garriott and Byron Lichtenberg

"There was no joy in that

During his decade awaiting

execution, his mother rarely vi-

sited him. His father died in 1979.

Susan Carey, a Gainesville, Fla

lawyer who has worked on Sulli-

household," said another family

friend of Sullivan's childhood.

prising the largest crew to mission that ends Dec. 7 lent. The only word I can say is fantastic. up. Mrs. Sullivan later moved to The agenda for later

nauts to use one of the

Stone to meet with chiefs of U.S.-supported rebels

President Reagan's Central American troubleshooter Richard Stone arrived in Panama for talks with leaders of the U.S.-backed Nicaraguan rebels, apparently aimed at unifying the insurgents fighting the leftist Sandinista

urces close to the Nicaraguan rebels said Stone would meet late Wednesday or today with Adolfo Calero Portocarrero, commander of the Honduran-based Nicaraguan Democratic Force, FDN, and Alfonso Robelo, of the Costa Rican-based Democratic Revolu-

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fense Council to justify armed But Suazo Cordova said that it

Honduras were "threatened by cial envoy to the war-torn region by President Reagan in June, would not hesitate in turning to the declined to talk with reporters at Panama City's airport and said he means of individual and collective

Astronauts getting playful

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U.S./World In Brief

Sub-zero in Plains

More snow fell on the up to 22 inches already hampering western New York today and forecasters said there was no let-up in sight. Sub-zero cold pushed south through the Plain and snow fell across much of the mountain West Snow squalls with the possibility of heavy snow gestern New York "will probably remain unti wind changes," NWS spokesman Harry on said in Kansas City, Mo. He said strong and cold westerly winds blowing across Lake Erie were picking up moisture from

Bus may have been speeding

the lake and dumping it over the nearest land.

LIVINGSTON, Texas - Authorities suspect a Trailways bus was speeding - possibly in a convoy with tractor-trailer trucks - moments before it hit another truck and plunged off a bridge, killing six passengers. One bus passenger said he saw the bus driver

one of six people seriously injured, dozing before the predawn Wednesday accident. The bus, carrying 11 passengers from Shreve-port, La., to Houston, slammed into the back of a slow-moving truck and careened off a bridge into a creek bank 30 feet below, investigators said. The National Transportation Safety Board was

Heineken arrests continue

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (UPI) - Interna tional police hunted today for three suspects in the kidnapping of beer magnate Freddie Heineken and his driver, who were rescued from soundproof cells where they were chained to the walls for 21 days.

Police arrested a fourth suspect, identified as R. Griffiorst, at Amsterdam's Schiphol Airport as he arrived on a flight from Madrid via London, raising to 25 the number of people arrested in the

A police spokesman said Interpol, the international police organization, was involved in the search for three men still at large, including San Francisco-born F. Meijer, 30, of Amsterdam.

Reagan kills Salvador report

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, arguing that such requirements hamper his human rights efforts, killed legislation that would force him to report to Congress on the El Salvador government's treatment of its citizens.

The move was immediately attacked by Democrats, who said the U.S.-backed government of El Salvador will interpret Reagan's decision as a sign that U.S. aid will be forthcoming regardless of its action on human rights.
The White House announced the move

Wednesday less than six hours before Reagan allowed a midnight deadline to lapse that killed the measure. The legislation would have extended the current requirement of certification every six months as a condition of U.S. aid to the Central American country

Jury deliberates on Lavelle

WASHINGTON - A federal court jury is weighing the testimony of 30 witnesses to determine whether fired EPA official Rita Lavelle perjured herself and used the "Superfund" program to help Republican politicians. A 10-women, two-man jury was set for its first full day of deliberations today in the case of Miss Lavelle, former chief of the Environmental Protection Agency's Superfund toxic waste

cleanup program.

The panel on Wednesday elected a foreman, hour, and then sent a note to U.S. District Judge Norma Johnson asking to view an exhibit introduced at the trial and requesting further instruction from the judge on interpreting the

'U.S. superiority gone'

NEW HAVEN - Paul Warnke, former director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, warned an audience at Yale School of Medicine the United States should not aim for nuclear superiority over the Soviet Union. "The regaining of nuclear superiority is like me crying about my lost youth. It's gone and no amount of plastic surgery can bring it back,' Warnke said Wednesday.

Warnke repeatedly stressed that communica-tion with the Soviets was the best means of arms control and attacked President Reagan's current policy. "It's the arms race theory of arms control. It hasn't worked and it never will work."

Acid rain plan attacked WASHINGTON - A leading proposal to solve

the complicated problem of acid rain is being attacked by a group of senators and representa tives from western states who are complaining their region would share the plan's costs, but none

In a letter released Wednesday, the 16 senators and 10 House members asked President Reagan to oppose a bill that would place a surcharge on electric customers nationwide to pay the cost of reducing sulfur dioxide emissions believed to be the key component of acid rain. The measure, sponsored by Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., was introduce as a possible compromise to the controversial acid rain issue because of its broad cost-sharing approach.

No new leads in search CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. - An 82-year-old

she was being treated for arthritis.

woman who claims to be Anastasia, daughter of ar Nicholas II, was the subject of a massive rch today by authorities who believe her husband abducted her from a hospital. Authorities said Wednesday night they had no clues to the whereabouts of Anna Manahan, who claims she survived the massacre of the Russian royal family by the Bolsheviks in 1918. "It's all still at a stalemate. We don't have any new leads," a sheriff's deputy said. The woman's court-appointed guardian swore out a warrant accusing John Manahan of spiriting his wife away from Blue Ridge Hospital, where WISK

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'There's no one here and I don't protesters marched to denounce want to make any comments the execution. Sullivan, who spent longer than van's behalf, said the condemened Close friends in the greater anyone in the nation on Death Row killer did not want his adoptive - was adopted by Mrs. Sullivan pecializing Exclusively in ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (UPI) — Authorities in Grenada have made attempts to improve the eastern Caribbean nation's human rights re-

cord since the Americanled invasion, a U.S. State Department official said. During the administra tion of Marxist Prime Minister Maurice Bishop - killed with three Cabinet members Oct. 19 by Grenadian soldiers dur ing a coup by hardliners the United States consist ently accused Grenada of human rights violations The coup and the killings and fears for the safety of hundreds of American medical stu dents on Grenada sparked the Oct. 25 invasion t topple the military junta and restore law and order to the island's 110,000

James Thyden, a member of the State De partment's Office of Hu man Rights, said Wednes day he had seen "definite attempts by the new authorities to improve the whole human rights situation in the country." "We want to suppor that," Thyden said at th end of a three-day visit He was to fly to Trinidad today to discuss human rights with Grenadians there for a report to the

U.S. Congress in January. He would not commen on news reports that Grenadian and Cuban prisoners held in an American-run interrogation camp near Poin Salines had been mistreated by military police

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For the first time since tant stars, and hold a lumbia and the \$1 billion reporters in Houston and European-built Spacelab science station nestled in Germany. the ship's cargo bay, the formal business tone of of past evenings, the John-

In contrast to the quiet tivity Wednesday night as

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ground-air exchanges son Space Center Visitors ook on an emotional Veteran commander a dozen amateur ham John Young, co-pilot radio operators gathered Brewster Shaw and for a spacetalk with scientists Ulf Merbold of West Germany, Robert

fly in space, are working in alternate 12-hour shifts to complete the 72 experiments submitted by 14 Mission manager Harry Wednesday the orbiter systems "are doing excel-

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closed doors, President Reagan's

advisers are bitterly divided over

U.S. policy toward the 3-year-old

Advocates are calling for a "tilt"

This would pull the administra-

tion away from its declared policy

of neutrality in the Persian Gulf

conflict - a conflagration that

could ignite the oil fields that pump

At this time, the pro-Iraq forces

in the State Department and the

Pentagon may be winning the

secret debate. But there is strong

opposition on Capitol Hill and

within the administration to any

deviation from the official policy of

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war between Iraq and Iran.

eral months now it has been obvious to everyone - everyone, that is, except Charles T. Manatt - that the national Democratic Party was going to be obliged to yield to Iowa and New Hampshire in the running argument over 1984 presidentia primary and caucus dates.

The problem, of course, is that Manatt is the chairman of the Democratic National Committee and the one who was going to have to yield to avoid a politically debilitating confrontation over an essentially trivial

So far, he hasn't done that, On the contrary, Manatt has seemed to go out of his way to harden the lines between the DNC and the two state Democratic organizations. The result is that there has been an unpleasant little internal row among Democrats in Iowa and the spectacle, in both states, of a party that can't manage a two-car funeral without

The issue is less than mo mentous. When the DNC adopted its new delegateselection rules for 1984, it specified that all primaries and caucuses except those in Iowa

Rights veto

concerning El Salvador, Salvador,

reinforced by the president Democrat.

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shington, to be behind many president's decision.

a wrong move

ring to them, especially those on the edges of the San

On Wednesday, the admin- American citizens in El Sal-

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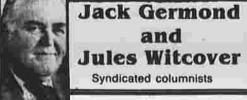
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cials ruled that they would have to advance their date a week

grumbling from a few party chairmen from other states who

in a state Democratic central committee debate in Iowa and threatening the recalcitrant local Democrats with such things as the possibility their delegates vouldn't be given hotel rooms at the convention, let alone seats on the convention floor. And, using another party rule, he formed a committee that would allow the DNC to enter the states refusing to comply and hold a separate delegate-

Manatt, however, chose the

hard line, interceding directly

as much.

officially-sanctioned period. From the outset, nonetheless, it has been plain to everyone in local Democrats had the back-

> ated. But it is clear that Charles T. Manatt has made a big one out of what should have been a

chairman are just functionaries who handle party housekeeping **Tensions** and only at the sufferance of elected officials or, in this case, whoever wins that presidential high over nomination." 'Manatt doesn't think politi cally," a professional who has gulf war

worked closely with the DNC chairman said. "He doesn't understand that what he has here is not a rules problem, it's a political problem." That message has been brought home more forcefully in the last few days, Rep. Ton Harkin, the likely Democratic Senate candidate in Iowa next year, has complained that the rhubarb within the party could

looked all along is the fact that,

in either party, the national

committee and the national

weaken his prospects of unseating Republican Sen. Roger Jepsen. And New Hampshire Democrats have said the same about Rep. Norman D'Amours' chances of defeating another Republican incumbent, Sen Gordon Humphrey. Those fears may be exagger

> "a plague on both your houses." Those who favor a tilt toward Iraq have the heat of emotion on their side. Long-standing anti Iranian sentiment has been fanned to a white heat by the stron suspicion that Ayatollah Khomein was behind the slaughter of American Marines in Beirut. No less than President Reagan has privately blamed the massacre on the Iranian Shilte Moslems supported by the ayatollah.

The president's more militant advisers, such as Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, favor a pro-Iraq policy as retaliation for the Beirut bombing.

But the neutralists and pragmatists argue that emotion is a poor guide for national policy, and insist hat Iran's strategic importancé far outweighs revulsion over its revolutionary leadership and the desire for revenge. They also point out that Iraq's President Saddam Hussein is no better than

IN A SENSE, a slight tilt toward Iraq is already in effect. As far back as the spring of 1982, with scant warning, the State Department removed Iraq from the list of nations that support international terrorism. This facilitated sales to Iraq by U.S. suppliers.

Last December, the Iraqis were illowed to buy 60 Hughes helicor ters without so much as an export license or a State Department review. Since then, intelligence reports indicate that the choppers military use.

Although the helicopter sale occurred nine months before the Beirut airport bombing, there was no apparent cause-and-effect connection between the two events. It's not that the Iranians are immune to the virus of revenge, a source explained to my associate Lucette Lagnado, but simply that there were plenty of other reasons for Iranian terrorists to strike at the U.S. presence in Lebanon

One form the pro-Iraq tilt could take, short of open support, is a cutoff of arms and spare parts to Iran. Many spare parts — neces sary for Iran's huge stock of U.S. weapons dating back to the shah's regime - are sold to Tehran by such U.S. allies as Britain and West Germany. The Iranians have from his hiding place and help a also been able to buy parts on the black market, and even some from

> Dixon, D-Ill., has prepared an amendment to the Export Administration Act that would put Iraq

Hussein's reason for ending his support: "because of Iraq's financial situation," not from any

Connecticut In Brief

HARTFORD - The state Elections Commis-

tee, show it paid him \$1,500 and \$348.43 in separate honorariums for speeches he made. Stolberg last month said the PAC was formed to promote progressive Democratic politics and the speeches he made furthered those causes. He said he spent the money on commemorative papers he

Toll plaza plan disputed

NEW HAVEN - The mere suggestion that the Mount Carmel connector be the site of a toll plaza has angered officials in towns that might be

The toll plaza question was raised last week in a state Department of Transportation report requested by state legislators. They wanted a list of sites where tolls could be placed so federal funds wouldn't be jeopardized. The connector links Interstate 91 in North Haven and Route 10 in

Hamden and was one of the sites listed. Hamden Police Chief John P. Ambrogio said any toll plaza would "pose a serious safety problem" on adjacent roads. "I have already voiced my objections with some legislators unofficially. I told them it would be a serious

Mayor Peter Villano of Hamden foresees "a lot of problems," chief among them his prediction that "it wouldn't be a good revenue producer, which is the reason to put up the tolls.

Dodd blasts Reagan veto

HARTFORD - Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-

legislative session.

"The President's decision belies, if not administration officials that these issues are of major concern at the White House. If they are, it

The certification legislation, first passed in 1981, expired Sept. 30. Congress approved an extension of the law without dissent. Under it, the president has to certify every six months that the Salvadoran government was meeting human

Surgery planned on infant

will operate on the 2-month-old daughter of a Mexican farm couple born with a rare defect that caused confusion about her sex. The doctors said Wednesday they will perform the corrective surgery on the child, named

Loser won't file appeal

Gaffney, advised he had no grounds for an appeal "I'm not about to throw the towel in on this election, giving up or conceding," he said at a news conference. "The election of 1983 will never be conceded by Mike Kozlowski. I most definitely

HARTFORD - Police say they will investigate how a bullet from a policeman's revolver fired at a fleeing suspect went through a South End

Blint said he was in bed on the second floor of his Grandview Terrace home when the bullet went through aluminum siding and the bedroom and passed about 18 inches from his head before landing on the floor nearby.

Panel wants PAC ban

sion plans to ask the Legislature to making i illegal for public officials to be paid by a political action committee, said executive director Jeffrey

field said Wednesday the commission's on to propose the legislation next year came Irving J. Stolberg of New Haven had been paid \$1,854.43 this year by a political action committee which he is vice chairman. Financial records of Stolberg's political action committee, the Democratic Leadership Commit

gives to visitors to his office.

"The idea is totally ridiculous. That's the only way I can characterize it." North Haven First Selectman Walter J. Gawrych said Wednesday. "I can't believe anyone would even put the idea or paper. It's insane."

Conn., sharply criticized President Reagan's decision to veto legislation designed to promote human rights and economic and political reforms Dodd predicted Wednesday Congress would reverse the president's action in the coming

"The president's ill-advised veto sends a significant — and dangerous — message to Salvadoran security and miltary forces: "U.S military aid will continue regardless of human rights abuses or involvement in right-wing death squad activities," said Dodd, who introduced the

seriously undercuts, recent claims by top seems someone forgot to tell the president," said

rights and other conditions for U.S. military aid to

FARMINGTON, Conn. (UPI) - Doctors at the

University of Connecticut Health Center said they

Michele, next week. She came to the attention of the hospital and White House through the Heal the Children program, which brought 20 children from Korea and Mexico to the United States on Nov. 19 for

Dr. Robert Greenstein, a professor of pediatrics and head of the health center's genetic counseling service, said Michele suffers from exstrophy, an "exotic" birth defect affecting about 100 children each year in the United States She was born with her urinary bladder outside the abdomen and turned inside out "like a reversed tennis ball," Greenstein said. The defect also distorted her genitals, causing initial

NEW BRITAIN - Republican Michael Kozlowski, while refusing to concede his loss in the New Britain mayoral runoff, said he will not appeal a Superior Court decision squashing his

feel cheated. Kozlowski was 84 votes shy of taking the mayor's office from incumbent Democrat William McNamara on Nov. 8 and challenged the tally in court, claiming a voting machine malfunctioned in a district he was favored to win. Judge George Ripley disagreed last Tuesday and rejected Kozlowski's request for a new trial or other relief.

could have been shot because someone had ripped off a purse in Wethersfield," Ozzie Blint, 47, said

The shot culminated a car chase that began at Albany Avenue and Main Street at 10:36 p.m. support for an increase to 21 in

Drinking-age hike is possible in 1984

some are concerned about young people driving to New York to drink. Connecticut raised the drinking age He said New York lawmakers from 18 to 19 last year and from 19 to 20 appeared "very interested" in a bill this year. Noonan voted against the pending in the New York Legislature to hike this year, citing concerns young raise that state's drinking age to 21, a move Noonan said would belo win

drinking age to 21. Noonan, whose district lies 40 minutes by highway "I think a lot of people feel they could reasonably support 21 and this is the year," said Noonan, chairman of a from New York, said he hadn't decided

age in Connecticut. The General Law subcommittee is studying whether to recommend an increase to next year's Legislature and also is looking at ways to curb illegal drinking by minors.

state Liquor Control Commission urged the subcommittee to establish identify young people old enough to buy

Assembly mulls change in Blue Cross

HARTFORD (UPI) - Blue Cross & due Shield of Connecticut, arguing it eeds to adapt to a changing market, that would allow it to become a mutual nsurance company.

HARTFORD - Connecticut law-

makers would likely vote to raise the

state's drinking age to 21 next year, providing neighboring New York takes the same step, a legislative subcom-

Rep. Gerald Noonan, D-Naugatuck,

said Wednesday a "clear majority" of

lawmakers don't care one way or the

mittee chairman says.

The non-profit insurer said Wedneslay the change would allow it to offer nsurance packages to employers and ers in the state's regulation of its rates. Commercial insurers, however, ountered before the Legislature's nsurance and Real Estate Committee

Injured student getting better

reshman Margaret Cimino, who sufered near-fatal injuries when she was struck by a falling goal post after the Yale-Harvard game, seems to be showing continued improvement, said spokesman at the Hospital of St.

Cimino, 18, was taken out of the intensive care unit Monday and began herapy Tuesday and may be able to leave the hospital next week. She still is Raphael's saved her life. She had a

paralyzed on her left side. There's cardiac arrest," Anthony said

some movement on that side and doctors take this as an optimistic sign. spokesman Kelly Anthony said Wednesday Her heart had stopped when she was struck on the head at the Yale Bowl by

insurance company status would put

killed a bill that would have allowed

Blue Cross to convert to a mutual

insurance company and sell lines of

insurance other than health coverage

The committee will study testimor

from Wednesday's hearing and decide

whether to revive the bill or other

in favor of studying the issue.

committee earlier this year

the goal post's cross member when fans ripped it down at the end of the "Fast thinking and quick work of paramedics and the trauma team at St

that allowing Blue Cross mutual Legislature that convenes in February. In its presentation to the panel, Blue them at a competitive disadvantage. Cross and Blue Shield argued a law appropriate or beneficial," the comadopted 47 years ago allowing creation of the non-profit company had remained essentially the same despite a & Blue Shield Inc., of Connecticut must changing marketplace.

pany said. "The marketplace has

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and New Hampshire would have to be held in a 13-week period - a "window," it was called - beginning March 13. The idea was to shorten the presidential campaign, which was considered - for some reason or other - a desirable

But in deference to historical precedent, Iowa was given permission to hold its precinct caucuses 15 days before that period, on Feb. 27, and New Hampshire to hold its traditional first-in-the-nation primary one week before the win-

dow, on March 6. discovered that Vermont planned to conduct a presiden contest," on March 6, the same

reupon New Hampshire offi-

because the Vermont vote although it involved no delegate selection, would be considered a primary and New Hampshire law specifies that its primary must be held one week before any other. With New Hampshire moving up. Iowa decided to follow suit to maintain the eight-day separation between the two events - and, no incidentally, the political importance of the Iowa caucuses This did not seem to be a big deal to anyone but Charles T.

day as New Hampshire. Whe-

are a little envious of the special attention Iowa and New Hampshire receive. But it was clearly

selection process during the There was, to be sure, some

ing of the party's presidential MANATT HAS NOW conceded that the candidates"

"standing up to dictation from Washington." Moreover, the candidates, six of whom signed a letter supporting the earlier

the party — except Charles T. Manatt — that these are empty threats. Local Democrats in Iowa and New Hampshire couldn't go wrong politically by

views are a "factor" in what the

nothing that could not have been smoothed over. Even the grum-DNC finally allows. What a



"Last one in's a..."

Upen Iorum / Readers' views

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Cheated firmly committed to the in Salvador's constituent as-

economic and political rethe murders remain To the Editor: The game was a toss-up, just as everyone had predicted. There cases of murdered American lent pressure" human-rights were two solid defensive units

citizens in El Salvador," said policy has acheived little, if putting on a spectacular show spokesman Larry Speakes. anything, in El Salvador or Thursday morning. Is it really, Mr. Speakes? other countries where it is One of these units owned an Or, more likely, does the said to have been applied, offense that might have been cheated just slightly. I observed at president's obsession with such as the Philippines and least four important plays, that, the Red Menace in Central South Korea. It should be had the officials been concentrating on the importance of this game everything else in the picture Dodd was right when he for both teams, maybe they would

and obscure his judgment? said the president's "ill- have been more apt to make the The death of the link advised veto sends a signifi- proper decisions. Examples: On East's first touchbetween improved rights per- cant and dangerous message down, Mr. Post, one yard from the formance and the provision of to Salvadoran security and goal line, threw the ball - not more arms and training to the military forces." carried - but threw the ball over government - members of Let us hope he was also the end zone. No call? An official which are widely thought, correct when he said Con- raised his arms signaling a

even by Republicans in Wa- gress would override the touchdown. Another; one of Manchester's drives saw Quarterback Fogarty then brought down by an East defender with a clear view of face masking (I saw it from the top bleacher as did other fans). No call? Even Mr. Fogarty, when getting up from the tackle, motioned to the official by grabbing his own face guard. That would have advanced the ball to the East 10

> yard line or more. On another series of Manchester offensive plays, Mr. Fogarty rolls out to the left for a pass to his receiver whose path was very obviously blocked by an East defender, while the receiver was turned towards the direction of he who passes. No call?

The granddaddy of 'em all was

the Fogeaty-to-receiver pass in the

end zone with apparent East

defensive interference. No call?

is no doubt in my mind or many

others, the complexion and possible outcome of the game might have been different. But that's the

way of the game. Credit must go to coach Cournoyer for keeping his cool. He's a dedicated professional. His teams will always be successful because of his unique football logic and philosophy. The parents, fans and followers are grateful to him and his staff for returning pride, dignity and promise to the Manchester High School football

program. Terrence B. Chetelat

Thanks

On behalf of the Manchester Education Association, I would like to express our gratitude to the Manchester Herald staff for their effort in promoting the activities of the Manchester Public Schools during American Education Week. A special thanks to Penny Sadd, for her work on the education supplement; Sarah Hall, for the numerous news articles; Doug Bevins, for his editorial; and Dan

public schools of Manchester. **Public Relations Chairman**

Education Association is the union

Had these calls been made, there that represents teachers in town

Fitts, for his support of the project.

ning of a concerted effort to

emphasize the qualities of the

We hope this marks the begin-

Manchester Education

Nonsense!

Middle Turnpikes, and various

Howard August

Joan August

113 No. School St.

P.S. I just wonder if the officer could take the time to move off the fender of the SNETCO truck to allow the Eighth District's fire trucks to respond to a serious fire. Thank you for your understanding; this could become a very serious problem because the officer won't even move to let a

senior citizen cross the street

bringing home food from Andy's

For the past seven to 10 days, SNETCO has been doing some work at the intersections of Main, Hudson, and Hilliard streets. Also at Main Street and East and West

other sections of town. What I can't understand is why one of Manchester's so-called finest is always leaning up against one of SNETCO's trucks waiting for coffee to be served by another

motorist make a left or right hand turn, especially in the dark, 5:20 It seems to me that these officers are being paid very, very good

should continue!

Box 77. Buckland Sta

supporting countries. The pro-Iraq tilters in the State Department are so desperate to block Dixon's amendment that they have attempted to clean up Hussein's image. A cable from U.S. diplomats in Baghdad which surfaced on the reported an interview in which Hussein claimed to have ended his support for Palestinian terrorists.

American companies while the administration looks the other MEMBERS OF CONGRESS are understandably leery of being considered pro-Iran, but Sen. Alan

But when I checked into it, I found that the cable had omitted

The officer won't even come out

and Iran on the list of terrorist-

In fact, the CIA reports that Iraq continues to be heavily involved in

confusion about her sex.

hopes for a new election. Kozlowski said Wednesday his lawyer, J. Brian

ident's home Tuesday night almost striking in the head. couldn't believe it. Here, in my house... I

Officer's bullet misfires

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available to about 45 percent of

similar marrow type, which is only

Current treatments using cyclophos

phamide and total-body radiation to

kill the cancer also require bone

total-body radiation because of its debilitating effects, retardation of

growth and need for sophisticate

radiation equipment.
Symptoms of the fairly rare bloo

cancer include: fever, infection, bleed

Thursday TV

6:00 P.M. 3) - Prog cont'd (5) - Three's Company (8) (6) (20 (30) (40) - News 9) - Buck Rogers 11) - Love Bost - ESPN's SideLines - USA Cartoon Express 16 - Jim Bakker

20 - CHIPs
23 - MOVIE: The Best Years
of Our Lives' Three World War it
veterans from the same town return to cryllian life. Fredric March,
Myrns Loy, Dana Andrews,
1946 (24) (57) - MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour (25) - Reporter 41

33 - MOVIE: 'Cannery Row' A ne biologist tries to forget his (40 - People's Court bra Winger. Rated PG (38) - M*A*S*H 6:30 P.M.

B) - CBS News 2 - ESPN's SportsWeek 38 - Jeffersons

(40 - ABC News 7:00 P.M. 3 - CBS News 6) 38 - M*A*S*H 6) - Tie Tac Dough - ABC News - Laugh-In 1 - Barney Miller - SportsCenter 14 - Inside The NFI

gram looks at the hottest trend and performers in the world o entertainment. 10 - Ever Increasing Faith - Hogan's Heroes (24) (57) - Business Report 26 - Esclava Isaura

7:30 P.M PM Magazine - All to the Family - Joker's Wild Family Feud Benny Hill Show 2 - NFL's Greatest Moments

20 22 - M'A'S'H 24 - State Lottery 25 - Veronica, El Rostro del 30 - Wheel of Fortune 30 - NHL Hockey: Buffalo at Montreal

(57) - Dr. Who 8:00 P.M. (3) (6) - Magnum, P.I. (5) - PM Magazine 8) (40 - 20/20

leen Heckart, 1974

20 - NCAA Basketball: Yale vs 21) - Prime News 22 - Gimme a Break Nell has 24 - Mysterious World 30 - Rose Kennedy: The Best of Times, The Worst of Times Shadow' A horse trainer and his

HIM ... LOOKS LIKE HE'S

HYPE SALES.

SCHOOL

TODAY ?

EVERYBODY

KNOWS I'M

WINTHROP'S

(II) - MOVIE: 'Zandy's Bride'
Big Sur cattleman sends for a mail order bride and gets a strongwilled and determined woman who attempts to called a strong willed and determined woman that you shouldn't miss including the strong will be strong and will a strong will be strong to the strong to

8:30 P.M. (5) - Carol Burnett and Friends (8) - NHL Hockey: New Jersey (24) (57) - Wild America "The Man Who Loved Bears." First of 2 parts. A man raises a grizzly cub

to grow up as a mate for Colora-do's last male bear. (Closed Cap-26 - El Show de las Estrellas 9:00 P.M. 3 (1) - Simon & Simon (B) (40) - NFL Football: Los 22 30 - We Got It Made Jay is sued for copyright infringement. 23 - SCTV #1 24 - People's Caucus

WE HAF'TA SAY, "YES,"

MA'AM", "NO, MA'AM".

SIR", "NO, SIR", "YES,

EVEN IF THEY'VE

NEVER SEEN

ME BEFORE,

AW, WE

LEARNED

ALL ABOUT

ETIQUETTE

22 30 - Cheers Carla per-suades Sam to take her to her ex-

(25) - Noche de Gala 10:00 P.M. 3 (1) - Knots Landing (5) - News

looning and Hammerhead Shart Fishing off Baja, CA. (60 min.) Three young men and a free-spirited woman come of age during the 1960's Craig Wasson Jodi Thelen, Jim Matzler, 1981 Rated R.

WE GOT IT MADE

THURSDAY, DEC. 1

the live-in maid hired by two

bachelors, including Jay (Tom

Villard), to tidy up their sloppy

apartment, in the NBC come-

ly "We Got It Made," airing

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pany owner until a witnes springs a surprise. (60 min.)

23 - MOVIE: 'Death Wish II' A vigilante in Los Angeles continues his light egainst crime after his daughter dies escaping from a gang of toughs, Charles Bronson, Jill Ireland, Vincent Gardenia. 1982. Rated R.

24 - Doomsday Scenario Banking on the Brink. The finan-

cial crisis facing western banks it

10:30 P.M.

29 - International Edition Ford Rowan hosts this look at trends

and news events as they are re-

30 - Carter Country

(16 - Sports Look

(26) - 24 Horas

20 - Alfred Hitchcock

(20) - Twilight Zone - Freeman Reports 22 30 - Hill Street Blues the disclosure that he was a bag man for corrupt detectives, and Coffey and Batas feel they have a

AN' IT SOUNDS OKAY IF I LIKE THEY'RE PUT TH' CAR LEAVIN'! I EAT? BLINCH!

WHAT I DON'T UNDERSTAND

CUBIC CENTIMETERS INTO

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9 TO?

11:00 P.M. 3 (1) 22 30 - News - M'A'S'H **Odd Couple** - Alfred Hitchcock - Doctor la in Benny Hill Show

(25) - Reporter 41

11:30 P.M.

Benny Hill Show

23 - Album Flast

29 - Pelicula

(11) - Star Trek

- Racing From Roo

12:00 A.M.

(6) - Trapper John, M.D.

14 - MOVIE: 'Monsigner

Christopher Reeve, Genevieve Bujold 1982 Rated R

10 - Radio 1990 Today's pro-

gram looks at the hottest trends

and performers in the world of

23 - MOVIE: 'The Kidnapping of the President' While on a state visit to Toronto, the Presi-

The historical drame of John Paul Jones tells of his valiant fight for a strong American Navy Robert Stack, MacDonald Carey 1959 12:16 A.M. - NCAA Basketball - Sports Tonight S - MOVIE: 'The Chain Reaction' An accident at a nu- □ - Twilight Zone
 □ - Business Report 11:15 P.M. (12) - Auto Racing '83: SCCA Nissan Trans-Am Coverage of this auto race is presented from

12:30 A.M. - NCAA Basketbell: 22 30 - Late Night with David Letterman Guests to be an-3 - MOVIE: 'QB VII' Part 1 A

William Shatner, Hal Holbrook, Ava Gardner, 1980, Rated R. district attorney, Betta Davis, Iola Lane, Humphray Bogart, 1937.

1 - Jos Franklin Show

(1) - Emergency (1) - MOVIE: 'Force: Five' Agents are sent to rescue the

daughter of a U.S. senator from the island fortress of a religious cult leader. Joe Lewis, Parn Hun-

33 - MOVIE: 'Butterfly' A way

2:15 A.M.

2:30 A.M.

(12) - Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City, MJ Top Rank Box-ing features Mike Tinley vs. Mark McPherson in a 12-round bout for the ESPN Middleweight Title.

Maryland at Obje State

3:00 A.M.

London mistakes an hereas for a

MOVIE: 'Damsel

21) - Crossfire

CBS News Nightwat

38 - Our Miss Brooks

film based on Leon Uris' best self-ing novel about an American au-thor who accuses a Polish-born 1:00 A.M. doctor of war crimes. Ben Gaz-zara, Anthony Hopkins, Jack Hawkins, 1974 (1) - Hogan's Heroes MOVIE: 'HEALTH' Two (5) (3) - Thicks of the Night Twilight Zone ess' A man searches for his meaning in life against a back

> (I) - MOVIE: 'Minnesota Clay' A gunlighter sentenced to prison escapes and returns to Mesa En-1:30 A.M. cantada where he becomes em-broiled in a war between two gangs. Cameron. Mitchell, Georges. Reviere, Ethel Page 1005. (3) - Sanford and Son (5) - Chico and the Man 9) - CNN Headline News - Independent Network **NBC News Overnight**

(21) - Freeman Reports 3:15 A.M. MOVIE: 'Sodom and erah' Lot leads his tribe of 1:45 A.M. nomadic Jews across the desert 23 - MOVIE: 'The Gembler'

3:30 A.M. - Video Jukebox 3 - CBS News Nightwatch
5 - MOVIE: 'Marked Woman 4:00 A.M. - MOVIE: 'Porky's'

Gour Birth

Dec. 2, 1983

Without being self-serving, you

are going to have much strong-er personal ambitions this

oming year. As you progress and move upward, you'll also look out for those you care for.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec

21) You have a magnetic and exciting air about you today that will inspire others to get on

your bandwagon. Set the pace They'll close ranks behind you

Major changes are in store for

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NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet Reveals

signs CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Open both your heart and your purse today to persons who

are in need of your assistance

Good deeds are seeds that will

iater return a harvest. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Even though you may appea

don't let this shake your faith in

your visions. Hope is the first

step to success. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

The manner by which you han-die difficult situations today will

win the admiration of your

peers. However, you might not be appliated openly. ARIES (March 21-April 19)

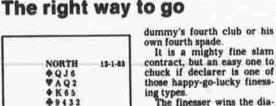
Follow your instincts today if they direct you to do things in

line with your highest ideals. Success comes if you don't detract from your standards. TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Birthday

BRIDGE **ASTRO GRAPH**

2:00 A.M.



J10987 4J1086 AAKQ Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: South West North East 6 NT

Pass Pass

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby South starts with 11 tricks in high cards — two in spades and three in each of the other suits. The 12th trick can come from either

57 And so on

(abbr., Lat., 2 wds.) 58 Ram's mates 59 Tins 60 Child 61 Musical

contract, but an easy one to those happy-go-lucky finess-The finesser wins the dia mond in dummy and promptly leads the queen of

spades for a finesse. It is a finesse all right, but it also is one that can't gain for hin and can cost him a trick. There is no way he can collect four spade tricks, no there is no way he can't get If the suit breaks 3-3, all lines of play produce three spade tricks. If it breaks 4-2, there is no way the lead of dummy's queen can bring in er spade play. South wins the diamond lead in his own hand and leads a spade toward dummy. West's best play is to duck and dummy wins the trick. Back to hi

hand with any high card and a second spade is led. West can do no better than to take his king, and South has three spade tricks and his six no-trump. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

CROSSWORD



Your greatest asset today is your ability to improve upon existing conditions. Use your ideas for the betterment of others as well as for yourself. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your perceive facts and be able to see both sides of an issue where associates can't CANCER (June 21-July 22) If something needs to be sys-tematized today, do it yourelf Others might try to put square LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your feelings for close friends will be very protective and intense today. Should any get into difficulties, you'll rally to their defense. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It's regarding the outcome of events. If this occurs, conduct your actions accordingly. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) When you espouse a cause or pro-gram today, all will take of of what you have to say. powers of persuasion are considerable. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Dreams can become realities at this time, especially those pertaining to your material circumstance. However, act as well as being visionary.

N.E. Journal of Medicine

Explosion still a mystery PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Fire officials used a crane to sift through the rubble of the Schubert Heat Treating Co. to try to uncover the cause of a lery explosion that leveled the downtown metal

New England

In Brief

explosion shortly before 10 a.m. Wednes-ked the industrial neighborhood along the ern fringe of the downtown area. Seven workers and one police officer were injured. Two workers were hospitalized, while the rest were treated for injuries ranging from fractures to smoke inhalation and released, a hospital Admitted were Frank McLauthey, 52, of

Providence, and Brian Cornell, 29, of Cranston, both in satisfactory condition, the spokeswoman

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Rhode Island merchants could go from the "Cabbage Patch" to the doghouse if they misrepresent supplies of advertised goods, according to state Attorney General Dennis J. Roberts II.

The warning Wednesday was prompted by state residents' complaints about shortages of the popular "Cabbage Patch Kid" doll, manufac-tured by Coleco Industries Inc. Roberts said merchants who misrepresen their stock of the dolls - or any other

merchandise - may face legal action. He warned Rhode Island retailers they must make clear the amount of stock they have in advertisements, unless they carry enough for anticipated consumer demand. At a news conference, Roberts released a letter

to retailers written after his office's Consumer Protection Unit received dozens of complaints the saying moon-faced Cabbage dolls were not offered as advertised in some stores. A toy store in Cranston was recently beseiged by a crowd of angry customers who turned away from empty shelves frustrated there were no

dolls available as advertised. Similar incidents have been reported nationwide, with customers literally bowling each other over to get one of Coleco's coveted "cuddlies."

Dynamite stolen from shed

SULLIVAN, N.H. - State Police said Wednes day they are following several leads, including the possibility of terrorists, in the theft of 80 pounds of dynamite from a storage shed in a small western New Hampshire town.

Sixteen cases of dynamite were stolen from shed in a Sullivan sand pit owned by New England Explosive Co. of Stoddard, said police. The theft apparently occurred over the Thanksgiving weekend but was not revealed until Wednesday State police Lt. Joseph Broderick said investigators are looking for witnesses. He refused to comment on how the thieves entered

"It will be a very tough investigation. It was in a The nitroglycerin content of the dynamite sticks ranged from 40 percent to 70 percent, said

Broderick said the dynamite was used i construction work. "I have questions in my mind why they (the robbers) would take that much," he said, adding that he suspected they may be terrorists.

Tri-state dump is ruled out MONTPELIER, Vt. - The "most careful" malysis to date of alternatives for disposal of low-level atomic wastes has effectively ruled out

proposed three-state dump for Maine, New mpshire and Vermont, says state Human Services Secretary Lloyd Novick. Novick, unveiling the two month, 34-page study at a news conference Wednesday, said it showed the proposed three-state f a cility would be "prohibitively" expensive and could not provide dequate health and safety safeguards. He said the three-state dump would cost \$6.8 million, nearly half as much to develop as a proposed facility for nuclear debris from 11

eastern states. And, he said the three small northern New England states would pay up to 25 times more to dispose of their atomic wastes at the smaller facility than at the proposed 11-state dump.

Cleanup funds lacking

BOSTON - The Environmental Protection Agency's regional administrator says the clea nup of hazardous waste sites in New England will be slowed because of insufficient funds. The warning by Michael R. Deland in a speech to a regional toxic waste conference came as a state panel voted to allow planning of a proposed treatment facility in Massachusetts to inch

The state Hazardous Waste Siting Council Wednesday voted 15-4 to allow planning to continue on a controversial \$50 million plant in Warren proposed by IT Corp. of Wilmington, A public comment period and the preparation

of an environmental impact statement are the next steps in the process, said Sarah Parsons, a spokeswoman for the state Executive Office of Environmental Affairs. The council's decision follows a September vote which delayed the siting process because of lack

Teens booked in gang rape PORTLAND, Maine - Three teenagers were ordered held on as much as \$80,000 bail in the rape and kidnapping of a 40-year-old woman who was abducted at a shopping center and assaulted preatedly in her car over a three-hour period.

aiting trial for a similar offense, authorities Philip Jordan and Martin Bennett, both of Portland and Anthony Sturtevant of Springvale were arraigned Wednesday in Portland District Court on charges of rape, kidnapping, armed robbery, gross sexual misconduct and theft three entered no plea.

e of the suspects was already out on bail

A fourth defendant, Jonathan Ledoux, 19, of Portland, will be arraigned separately. Ledoux is charged with unauthorized use of a vehicle.

New leukemia treatment radiation-free

hospitals that until now could not treat

leukemia patients for lack of radiation

Total-body radiation gives dose

equivalent to those nuclear radiation

victims depicted in the television film "The Day After," with the same deadly

except bone marrow transplants offset

Untreated, the cancer of the white

blood cells can kill in as few as two

Using this new treatment, Santos has

kept 65 percent of all patients under 20

and 44 percent of all patients older than

20 disease free for two years. Those

eport's primary author.

the deadly effects. Still the method is

therapy facilities.

By Gino Del Guercio United Press International

BOSTON - Leukemia victims may no longer-be forced to endure the extreme side effects of total-body radiation in order to irradicate their disease, doctors reported today A new treatment, outlined in the New England Journal of Medicine, may eliminate the need for radiation therapy by supplementing it with another type of anti-cancer drug, they

'This is a very exciting finding,' said Dr. John Truman at Massachu-setts General Hospital in Boston. "It radiation when doing bone marrow

Fire Chief Michael F. Moise said 12 people were working in the one-story building at the time of every employee was accounted for following the blast.

Retailers warned on ads Inited Press International

ancer can get a very good idea of their chances of survival from hormone receptor tests now being studied,

Tests tell

loctors reported today.

The researchers studied two different hormone receptor tests, one for estrogen and the other for progesterone. They found that although the two tests do much the same thing, progesteone was more effective in predicting the final conclusion.

Currently, doctors tend to only use the estrogen test. "Progesterone-receptor levels

Medicine concluded. Progesterone is a female hormone secreted by the overies. Breast cancer is the most common cause of death in middle-aged women. An estimated 110,000 cases are discovered each year and 36,000 women die

of the disease. predictor of whether the disease will

report in the New England Journal of

"We now have a very strong

come back," said Dr. William L. McGuire, chief of oncology at the University of Texas Health Science In a study of 189 patients, McGuire and his team at the University of Texas

found that tumors with high levels of progesterone receptors are easily destroyed, whereas tumors with low

The study was conducted on 51

patients in various stages of acute

non-lymphocytic leukemia. Santos said

the technique can be applied to other

types of leukemia and other bone

"Our treatment has been shown to be

as good or better than current me-

nedicine at John Hopkins Medica

School. "But the super advantage is for

people who want to treat leukemia

patients in hospitals that don't have

sufficient radiation therapy

The treatment uses the two cancer

fighting drugs - busulfan and cyclo-

phosphamide - to kill the cancer.

breast-cancer survival odds

tough to kill. test should be treated with stronger chemotherapy and radiation, McGuire test should be treated with stronger women know they have a good chance said.

New heart operation to be tried aboard a Swissair jetliner Tuesday boy, flown to Boston for medical Hospital spokeswoman Roberta treatment, could be saved by new Shaw said the boy suffers from a surgical procedures developed recently at Children's Hospital.

Doctors today planned to perform

what could be life-saving open-heart surgery on the son of Nancy and Yaakov Kleinman. Doctors said without the new surgery the baby - born at Jersalem's Shaare

left ventricle, which prevents his heart from pumping enough blood to his The defect, known as hypoplastic left heart syndrome, is the fourth most

incorporated into future trials," the WITH OUR LONG DISTANCE RATES

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Former assistant engineer, Obituaries Frank Steele, dies at 75

and former acting superintendent of Manchester, died Wednesday at Windham Community Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Betty (Bowen)

He was born in East Hartford on Jan. 16, 1908 and had lived in Manchester for many years before moving to Coventry. Before retiring in 1973 he had been for the Town of Manchester and during World War II he was acting superin-Department. He worked for the town for a total of 39 years.

peace in Manchester for more than 20 years. During that time he officiated at ore than 1,000 marriages.

He was a member of Center Congregational Church, the Coventry Historical Society and the Board of Directors of the Coventry Cemetery Commission He was a former charter member of the Manchester Lodge of Elks.

Besides his wife he leaves one son. Morgan B. Steele of Andover; a daughter, Mrs. Susan Zering of North Windham: a brother, Alfred M. Steele of Manchester; and six grandchildren. Funeral services will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E.Center St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 10 a.m. until the time of the funeral service. Memorial donations may be made to the South

Coventry Fire Department Ambulance



. . at retirement in 1973 In Memoriam

In loving memory of Edith Boyce

I see your smile in the clouds overhead I know your love is existing and

In the warmth of the rays of the sun's

Sadly missed by your

She leaves three sons, Omer R. Lessard of

Funeral services will be Friday at 10: 15 a.m. from the Dillon-Baxter Funeral Home, 1276 Berlin Turnpike, Maple Avenue extension, with a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. in St. Peter's Church, Hartford. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Robert M. McHutchison Robert M. McHutchison, 70, of Tolland, formerly of Manchester, died Wednesday at his home. He was the husband of Dorothy W.M. McHutchison. Before retiring in 1975 he had been employed by United Technologies for 33

Besides his wife he leaves a son, James McHutchison of Haddam Neck; two daughters, Martha M. Dimock of Tolland and Dorothy M. Bowes of Denver, Colo; two isters, Mrs. Stanley E. Zimmerman of Gladwyne, Pa., and Mrs. Stuart Shaffer of Fort Worth, Texas; and three

a time to be announced. There are no calling

nours. White-Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville, has charge of Memorial donations may be made to Child and Family Serives Inc., 1880 Albany

convalescent home. She was the wife of William J. McKinney. Funeral arrangements are incomplete. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements.

died on Nov. 19, took place at St. James Church on Tuesday. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery in New Britain. He is survived by his wife, Helen Kelly Hagearty of East Hartford, his son, Richard F. Hagearty of Manchester, a

Town GOP looks ahead; also assessess election

bright,

By Alex Girelli

Republican Town Chairman Curtis Smith has shifted to a neutral position on the question of allowing unaffiliated voters to vote in GOP primaries and will not be committed to any stance when he attends a Republican State Convention on procedure changes Jan.

Smith told about 20 members of the which Roger Eddy will speak for and campaign techniques. John Alsop against the changes.

and concluded they won a psychological victory and made progress toward rebuilding the party.

But Louis C. Kocsis, committee treasurer, again called for removing Frederick Peck as Republican registrar of voters, saying that he is not

took a look back to the Nov. 8 election

Smith predicted there would be a primary election for the next

A primary would be held if Peck fails to get the endorsement of the town registrars will be elected at the presidential elections in November. Peck once before failed to get the primary against Marion Mercer, the commitment to giving unaffiliated endorsed candidate. Peck got 961 votes voters a larger voice in Republican to 693 for Mercer.

vor still more GOP effort to involve apparently willing to do so.

on the Board of Education. "I think we turned the corner," said

Kocsis reported the current balance is \$1,609.74, and Smith said he thought the party had raised \$6,800 since July 7, a figure he thinks is a record. Smith said the party will need money to back the re-election campaigns of

Rep. Eisie Swensson and Sen. Carl He said some money from Republican Town Committee Wednes- \ national Republican party would be day night that in early January, he coming into Manchester, which would hopes to have a committee meeting at be one testing ground for some

THE NOTION that Peck sould be meeting during which the Repubicans ousted and the idea of allowing unaffilitated voters to vote in GOP primaries both surfaced at a May 12 Republican Women's Club luncheon

> meeting when he asked Republican State Chairman Thomas D'Amore if there was any way to recall a registrar. There is none, and nothing developed At that meeting D'Armore sounded out the group on the unlaffiliated-voter issue. Smith and other reacted nega-

Later Smith seemed to embrace the idea. But Wednesday night, saying he had reconsidered it, he called the idea a Band-aid At a Sept. 14 meeting local Republi

cans were advised not to make an earl

affairs. The advice came from Lewis Rome through Arthur Fay, Republican OTHER COMMITTEE members fa- town chairman in West Hartford. Smith said Wednesday that a broad Republican voters who have never range of possible changes might be been called on to help the party and are discussed at the Jan. 14 convention. One of his concerns is who will pay the But no one challenged Smith's cost if the Republican Party has to take assessment that the party had formu- legal action to force election-procedure lated a campaign plan, stuck to it, and made gains in status as a result. The influence of unaffiliated voters could be changes. Another is how far the GOP did not win a new seat on the spread. Could they be given the right to

Baord of Directors., but it did win one vote in local Republican primaries? Fear of war on increase

Continued from page 1

told the newspaper spent Jumbatt said Lebanon's Christian duels. intervention to restore their authority over the Druze in the mountains east of

Artillery fire by Druze Moslem engulf Lebanon in a new round of all-out sectarian violence. Lebanese capital and nearby mounains, lasting through Wednesday

strife between the Druze and their mother and father and their child. Lebanese army and Christian militia Druze gunmen Wednesday un-

leashed a dawn artillery barrage for talks with President Reagan. forcing the government to close Beirut airport and cancel all flights until northern port of Tripoli.

further notice. Lebanese army batterbetween the superpowers," Jumblatt ies returned the fire and both sides spent the rest of the day in artillery

militias still were hoping for Israeli Some Druze shells burst 600 to 800 yards from U.S. Marine positions around the airport, but a spokesman reported no U.S. casualties A Druze official, saying his gunners

rebels forced Beirut International acted in self-defense, warned civilians Airport to close and threatened today to to keep away from military positions because we are going to strongly and The two-day bombardment of the Beirut if they continue shelling our

Official Beirut radio said one shell hit night, was the heaviest barrage since a - a house in the Christian village of Kfar Sept. 26 cease-fire ended three weeks of Shima, southeast of Beirut, killing a The shelling appeared to be a Druze attempt to embarrass President Amin Gemayel, who flew to the United States Violence also flared again at the

Lieberman vows fight

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state will go to court to try to stop Springfield, Mass., from dumping up to 80 million gallons of raw sewage into the Connecticut River, Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman said today.

Lieberman said he believed a decision last week by regional officials of Environmental Protection Commisthe federal Environmental Protection sioner Stanley J. Pac announced the Agency to allow the dumping over an legal actions. eight-day period next March was ortsighted, and I believe illegal." The Massachusetts city, which lies on the river a short distance over the

pumping station.

Lieberman said the state will challenge the EPA decision in court within three weeks and also file a notice of intention to sue Springfield. "I am taking these steps with some sense of regret," Lieberman said at a news conference where he and state

"We believe that we are being forced to continue this battle because of years of neglect by the city of Springfield of state line, wants to discharge the EPA of the letter and the spirit of the sewage while repairs are made to a laws and the interests of the people of Connecticut," he said.

Funeral services will be Friday at 10 a.m. rom the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main it., with a mass of Christian burial in the Church of the Assumption at 10:30 a.m. Friends may call at the funeral home today

late Louis Palazzi.

Alice (DuBois) Lessard, 75, of West Hartford, died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of the late Ovila

Drive, died Wednesday at Manchester

oseph A. Palazzi of East Glaston

Bolton, Donald L. Lessard of Hebron, and Mary (Champ) Palazzi, 85, of 56-E House William A. Lessard of West Hartford, with whom she had made her home; a sister, Rose Langemin of Manchester, N.H.; 12 Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of the grandchildren; and five great-

resident of Manchester for more than 50 years. She was a member of the Church of She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Edward (Fani) Pagani of Manchester: two sons. eter E. Palazzi of East Killingly and our sisters. Mrs. Margartet Ficaro and

Mrs. Ann Franco, both of Manchester, Mrs. Elizabeth Yncera of East Hartford, and Irene Stringer of South Windsor; 13 grandchildren; and 11 great-

> There will be a memorial service in United Congregational Church of Tolland at

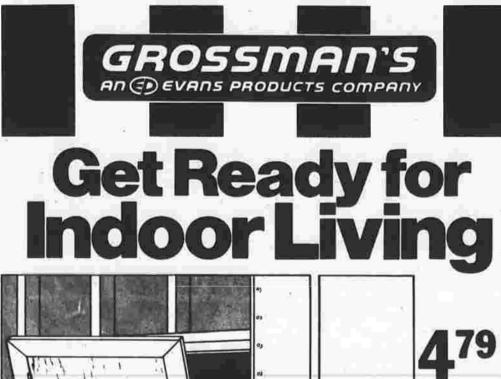
Ave., Hartford 06105.

Helena G. McKinney

Helena (Gess) McKinney, 92, of 22 South St., Rockville, formerly of Cedan amp Road, Coventry, died early today at an area

A funeral for Frank W. Hagearty, who

laughter, Mrs. Helene M. Lesieur of North Tierney Funeral Home was in charge o







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English was his style

A friend I hardly knew died last week. I read about it in the paper,

I say he was a friend because. although I almost never saw him, I relied on him and argued with him often in the pages of a book he

His name was Lewis Jordan, He wrote the manual of style used by the writers and editors of The New York Times. I had known Lew when he worked for the Army News Service during our war, but I saw him infrequently after that. It didn't matter. I knew him well You could read what Lew wrote about the English language and understand everything about him. There are so many people blowing hot air when they talk about a subject that it's always good to find someone who really knows what he's talking about Lew knew the English language

to when I have a problem with grammar or usage, and Lew's book, "Manual of Style and Usage" is one of them.

It always seems wrong that as a professional writer I should have as much trouble with usage and grammar as I do, but I do. It's more a question of consistency than it is of actually deciding what's right. A writer should be consistent even when he's wrong He should decide how he's going to puncture or capitalize and do it that way until readers decide he's right and they're wrong.

In his book, Lew Jordan says it doesn't matter whether you spell the drink martini or Martini as long as you always spell it the same way. There are a lot of things like When I refer to The United

States, for example, I always capitalize "The." It's part of the title. Someone always makes it a small "t." "the United States." Lew agrees with them. disagree with in the book and I wish I'd faced him with them while

he was alive. FOR EXAMPLE, when I refer to The United States a second time in a story. I'll often call it "our Country." I use a capital "C" on Country, Lew doesn't, and I don't understand why not. For one thing, I like to differentiate between when I'm talking about The United States as in "I walked across the Country" and when I'm merely referring to someplace that is not

country. It seems the same as capitalizing "President" when I'm referring to Ronald Reagan. He is the President. He's not simply president. My trouble is, I don't have a style book of my own and a lot o newspapers wouldn't stand for it if I did.I never put an apostrophe in the word "dont" when I write it.

in a city i.e. "I took a walk in the

There's a section on commas in Lew's book. He points out that if you say "His brother George was best man," it means he had more than one brother. If, on the other hand, you write "His brother, George, was best man" it means

he only had one brother. I wish I'd talked to Lew about some of his section on commas, too. For instance, he says you should use comma before the word "and" in this sentence:

"They left early, and his mother said they would arrive before He recommends a comma before "but" in this one:

"The track was slow, but the betting was fast." I t see what function those on perform in those sentences. I read a sentence under my breath to decide whether I think it needs a comma or not. I don't look at it as a grammatical issue.

The Springer family, top left photo, are from left, Helene, Felix, Henry, Shira the English language and how to and Dena Springer, gathered around the menorah to light candles. In top Dreidel. M & M's are playing pieces. By Susan Plese Herald Reporter

The Springer children, Shira, left, and Dena, concentrate on a game of Dreidel with their parents Felix and Helene during Hanukkah.

For the Springers, it's a home kind of holiday

right photo, grandfather Henry Springer

prepares batter for the traditional potato

latkes. Above, Dena and her mother play

Hailing Hanukkah

It is Monday - two days before Hanukkah. But at 37 Highwood Drive, three gener- year-old Dena knows the ations of the Springer family are preparing for the Jewish Feast of Lights.

Henry Springer, the grand- be Sunday, when 40 relatives father, stands at the kitchen gather at the Springer home stove, pouring batter from a for latkes and applesauce. plastic bowl into a small "We will play games and skillet. The pungent odor of exchange small gifts and sing potafo latkes sizzling in hot oil Hanukkah songs and light reaches all corners of the candles together," says Mrs.

It is Springer's job to make the latkes. "He's most famil- bring its own menorah, Shira iar with the Old World dishes. says, and each will chose a He also made the apple- family member to light the sauce," says Springer's candles. Four or five of the daughter-in-law, Helene.

AS FAST AS Springer flips extended family sings. the latkes onto a paper towel to drain, his granddaughter Shira, 8, spirits them away. She pops morsels of the crispy cakes into her mouth a small top spun to reveal as she sits at the table. Someone asks Shira about

Hanukkah. "This family the Maccabees fought in this war with the Syrians and they won," she replies.

the temple, and they found the menorah and there was only enough oil for one day but it burned for eight days," she says. Her sister, Dena, 6,

"They were cleaning out

nods solemnly. The girls' father, Felix, joins in.

Hanukkah, he says, celebrates the biblical victory of the Maccabees over the Syrians and the re-dedication of the temple. The miracle of the oil is the central symbol of the holiday. That's why foods served at Hanukkah, such as the latkes, are cooked in oil.

"You need a very special kind of oil for the menorah," Felix explains. "In the old days it would have taken eight days to make new oil. The miracle was that the oil lasted for eight days, until they were able to make new

HANUKKAH IS celebrated by lighting a candle each night for eight nights. Wed- day," savs Mrs. Springer.

small earthenware dish full of M & M's. Everyone starts with an equal number of candies. And everyone puts one piece in the middle to

nesday was the first night of

the holiday. As the candles

are lit, the family gathers

around the menorah to sing a

Hebrew blessing. Even 6-

But the major celebration

words by heart.

The first player spins the dreidel. There is a Hebrew letter on each of the four sides of the dreidel. Depending on which side shows up, the player is instructed to do nothing, take all the candies in the middle, take half, or put one in. And the game

continues. Small gifts will be exchanged as well. But giftgiving is not as important at Hanukkah as on the Christian holiday of Christmas, the Springers say.

"We usually give one gift every night," says Mrs. Springer. The girls receive things like crayons, a pad of paper, a Smurf character. "And chocolate coins," says

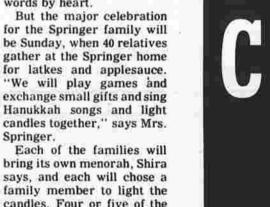
peats her mother with a nod. "It's a home kind of holi-

Each of the families will candlesticks will burn on the dining room table as the Games will be played later. A popular Hanakkah game is Dreidel, which is played with Hebrew letters on each side. THE GAME IS played using nuts, raisins, or pennies. The Springers have a

Shira. "And chocolate coins," re-







Listen up Mom, here's your chance

younger generation was sked to submit 10 tips on how to be a good kid, right? Well, I'm a 15-yearold girl who put together 10 tips on how to be a great mom. Here they are: 1. Don't yell at your kids in front of everyone. (Wait until you get home.) kids to other siblings.
("Joe never did that at It's embarrassing to be have to live in them — not

them they're late.



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

your age" and "Karen different from their you.

your age" and "Karen different from their you.

9. Don't say "yes" to 3. If your teen-agers are 6. If you don't like your something one day and at a party, roller rink or kids' friends, don't try to "no" the next. It's embar- a gift that is unread, then DEAR WIFE: He may the movies and the curfew keep them apart. It will rassing for us to tell our tossed out. is 11 p.m., don't run in just make them more friends that Mom has L. screaming at 11:05 to tell determined to get changed her mind. them they're late. together. i0. Tell your children
4. Don't take things 7. Don't snoop around in that you love them. They

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It bothers me to know everybody think's he's

TALKER'S WIFE d out.
L. IN SEATTLE be perfectly all right, so unless you have other thanged her mind.

10. Tell your children hat you love them. They had you (and me) tee heing, don't worry about 4. Don't take things away for the wrong reading son. Example: If your son diaries or personal letters (How would you like ISLAND take away his concert them to do that to you?)

1. It is most upsetting them to good for him to get out of the house and talk to some to talk back to the tained. But it might be to take to the tained. But it might be to take back to the tained take back to t

Is she Benji's sister? Maybe. She poses

up for adoption.

with Dog Warden Richard Rand. She's

Take home growing pup

She was picked up on

By Barbara Richmond
Herald Reporter

Marble Street on Nov. 25
and is ready for adoption. She's eager for a

King is still at the pound. He's a beautiful dog but rather aggrenew home. nale Benji look-alike at The little terrier cross fine watchdog. the dog pound. Daisy is featured last week with Still waiting to be Only about 3 months old. Assistant Dog Warden Richard Daniel Fuller was beagle puppy. She's adopted Tuesday morn- about 6 months old by about 6 months old by a fairly large dog be a fairly large dog. ing. She was adopted by a woman from Willi-

and gentle. The black setter with the fringy hairde a couple of weeks. He's a full-grown dog who poodle than a setter He's anxious to be ou Also staying at the springer spaniel female, about 6 months old. She is liver color and white. Rand said she was picked up Nov. 23 on Benton Street.

Another visitor Tues day was a beautifu Siberian husky wearing a choker chain. He's 4 or 5 years old. This tan an brown dog was picked up Monday on O'Leary The dog pound is I

cated on town property off Olcott Street. The dog warden is usually there each day between noon and 1 p.m. Or he can be reached by cal ling the pound, 643-6642 or by calling the Police There is a \$5 charge to

adopt a dog to make the

transaction legal.

Consult family doctor about acne

daughter has acne. It is mild but it troubles her so much. We went to see a doctor, but he charges lems. I was wondering if there were doctors who tion for Retin-A and tell her how to use it.

Is there anything you can help her with along

2 Lawrence Lamb, M.D. these lines? Will your A physician in family ful in preventing pustules. Would you please explain tory process Guillain-Health Letter on acne practice is quite capable These last two measures demyelinating disorders? Barre syndrome.

Health Letter on acre help? Also, what kind of doctor should she seed on the health Letter on acre help? Also, what kind of doctor should she seed of acre arm and leg to help her? Her life is and as any peeling agent as a peeling agent that is derived from overtain. I have outlined the treatment used for most cases of acre and he everything.

DEAR READER: Not everyone who has a mild case of acre needs to see a specialist, and I would be surprised if a specialist, and I would be surprised that kind of fee fee femality doctor.

Side effects of depression drugs?

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these drugs and why the

very difficult to explain chemicals. the effects of the drugs There are many differ-your mother is on without ent neurochemicals in the investigators have found three-week period before knowing the particular brain. At present, there faults in the histamine the drugs will take effect type she is taking. How- are approximately 33 theory.

The cells in the brain, sending cell, thereby afcalled neurons, send their fecting the propagation of messages to one another a signal throughout the by means of chemicals brain.

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Ask

Dr. Blaker

Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

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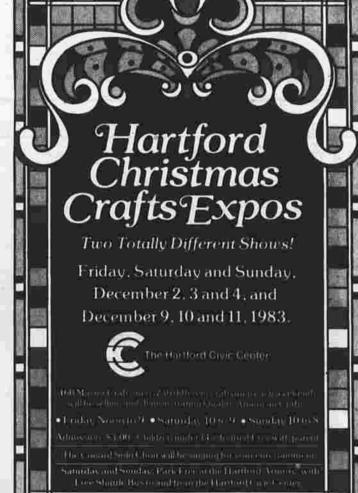
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When it rains, the family arguments pour

We've been having a little discussion at our hou lately. Actually discussion is putting it mildly. How about knock-down, drag-out battle. The warriors: one girl of 13, and one mother of undetermined age. The issue: raincoats. To wear them or not to wear

them. That is the question. The mother is an old-fashioned type. She thinks, heaven help her, that people should wear boots when it snows, gloves when it's cold, and raincoats when it The 13-year-old, on the other hand, is a thoroughly

Millie. She has been known to wander into a

wearing only a concert T-shirt, faded jeans She thinks boots are for little kids. And she thinks that raincoats are for stuffing into your bookbag the minute your mother takes her eyes off of you. Raincoats are also good for leaving in your locker at school. Raincoats are never worn in public.

"Put your raincoat on," I said the other morning as I watched the downpour outside. "Oh, is it raining?" my daughter asked innocently. That's her first line of defense. Pretend that nothing is

Manchester's 14th annual carol sing will be Sunday

and the Roundtable Singers from Manchester High

Carol sheets will be distributed at the park

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Arnold S. Zackin Stanley Falkenstein

Stanley Falkenstein of Ambassador Drive and

Arnold S. Zackin of Ferguson Road will be honored at

a reception Saturday at the home of Ann and

Emmanuel Hirth for their work with the community's

reception will also celebrate Israel's 35th year. Both men have served as chairmen of the local bond

Blanche and Irving Hochberg are chairmen of the

committee. Falkenstein is an attorney with the firm of

Lessner, Castleman and Falkenstein, Zackin is

president of Wolff-Zackin and Associates of Vernon.

has also been active on behalf of the United Jewish

Falkenstein is a member of Temple Beth Sholom

Zackin is a past president of Congregation B'nai Israel of Rockville. He is on the board of directors of

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School will lead.



Connections

pening and maybe I won't notice it, either. The old stick-your-head-in-the-sand trick. "Yes, it's raining. Get your raincoat on," I said. I got a long look. "But it's embarrassing," she said. You're only walking down the street," I said. 'That's why it's embarrassing," she said. "Who do you expect to run into?" I asked. No answer. Daughter sulked off, and threw the raincoat

walked out the door. As soon as she reached the

Larry Dorn, comedian and actor, will entertain. To

Chapman Court 10, Order of Amaranth, will have its

annual meeting and election of officers Friday at 7: 45 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St.

The officers should wear colored gowns. After the

meeting there will be a Christmas party. Each

The Women's Club of Manchester will have its

annual Christmas tasting supper Monday at 6: 30 p.m.

Betty Lou Nordeen will play Christmas musical

selections on the piano and lead the group in

Members of the Executive Board of the club will be

hostesses for the evening. Members are asked to bring

the food they have prepared in disposable containers.

if possible. Door prizes will be given. The meeting is

"Advantages of Breast Feeding" will be the topic of the first meeting of Manchester Evening Group of LaLeche League Wednesday at 7: 30 p.m. at the home

Babies are welcome. For more information contact

Crestfield Convalescent Home and Fenwood

Fair items include ceramics, handcrafted and

Vassar Club of Hartford will conduct its annual

pecan sale in the Manchester area during the holiday

season. Proceeds go to Vassar scholarships for area

One-pound bags of shelled pecans are available at the Highland Park Market in Manchester and

Coventry, and at Robert J. Smith Inc., 65 E. Center St.

Club members will also sell pecans. They include Mrs. Paul Maloney, 166 Wells St.; Mrs. Winthrop

crocheted items, wreaths and plants. Santa Claus is

Manor, 565 Vernon St., will have the annual Christmas

bazaar Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Christmas carols. Mrs. Nordeen is chairman of the

music department at Illing Junior High School.

League schedules meeting

of Rosemary Donnelly, 60 Jarvis Road.

Holiday bazaar scheduled

Annual pecan sale set

Mirriam, Ripley Hill, Coventry.

member should bring a \$2 gift for the grab bag.

Club to have Christmas party

at Manchester Country Club, 305 S. Main St.

make reservations call the Hochbergs, 646-0068 or the

Amaranth to meet at temple

Israel Bond office, 236-4523.

open to club members only

Herald Reporter

'You did once." all three kids said.

and a dirty look over her shoulders. I watched as she

jammed it into her bookbag. Her little brother, attired n a snappy yellow slicker that reached his ankles,

OK, I thought. Let's face this head on. Let's try to find out why raincoats are embarrassing. Let's find out why a 13-year-old would rather show up in school with stringy hair and soggy clothes than suffer the ndignity of plastic. The color, maybe? "It's RED." she confided later.

"Well, you said you liked it in the store," I said. because my only other choice was YELLOW," she said. "You're lucky I don't make you wear a plastic garbage bag," I muttered under my breath.

"When we were camping," they chorused. They sounded rehearsed.

"OK, then." I said. "You're not fond of garbage

socks in public. Not even when it's 10 below zero and the wind is coming from the north and there's a "Humph," I said and crossed my arms defensively. Socks are good for stuffing in my dresser. They're

What kind of raincoat would you wear?"

daughter.
"What's a trench coat?" my son asked.

"I'd wear a trench coat like yours," said my

'That's what flashers wear,' said my daughter

"Does that mean I'm a flasher because I wear a

wore a trench coat because I'm a reporter. Reporters

trench coat?" I asked in horror. I always thought I

have to wear trench coats, you know. I forgot that

trench coats are also the garment of choice for

"Oh, no," she said. "Flashers always wear socks

Whew. I'm off the hook. There is no chance that I

would ever be mistaken for a flasher. I never wear

good for wearing only under very tall boots. They're good for sitting around the house and pulling off the minute company comes to the door.

I never wear socks in public. They're too



Herald photos by Pinto

mans, 44 Grandview St.,

PEARL

A day for collectors Marjory Thoresen of Buckland Mills Antiques, left, and Loraine Peterman admire antiques which will be on sale at the Manchester Historical Society show Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Waddell School on Broad Street. Featured will be furniture, dolls, silver

jewelry, lamps, glassware and china. More than 45 dealers will exhibit. Admission is \$1.75 or \$1.50 with discount newspaper coupons. Show managers are Gail and Gene

Yankee Homes Inc. to against property of Ma-continues sewer lien

chard Harmon, 84 Wells

cott St., \$55,000.

Town of Manchester Town of Manchester \$129.08.

Public Records

Joseph A. and Allison R. John William and Mary F. rilyn Court Associates Liagainst property of Ri-Matezak to William J. Connolly, land on Phyllis mited Partnership, 40 Ol-chard Harmon, 84 Wells Winston III and Laurene Road, \$30,000. A. Winston, 72 Greenwood Blanchard and Rossetto Town of Manchester Construction Inc. to KoCraig R. Brown and Haw Nieh and Wang BaoCraig R. Brown and In Nieh of Wasterly

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Joyce S. Brown to Willard Ju Nieh, 97 Westerly and Linda Cherko, St.,\$73,257. Romar Associates to Michelle M. Miranda, Unit 124B, Beechwood Condominium, \$56.00

(based on conveyance tax).
Michael J. and Coramae L. Belanger to Carolyn Joy Parker, 68 Jensen St., \$70,000. Truman A. Crandall t Scott R. Eliasson, 89-9 Birch St., \$69,000. Blanchard and Rosse Construction Inc. to Andrew A. and Lisa A.

Edward J. Sass to

Barry S. and Elaine L Kristof, 74 Sass Drive Paul L. Ames and Dorothy B. Ames to Thomas G. and Pamela H. Ban non, 84 Tanner St., \$70,000 he Town of Manchester Debbie Drive, Joan Circle and Lorraine Road.

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MANCHESTER PARKADE . 646-0012 also VERNON, SIMSBURY, WESTFARMS MALL, BRISTOL

Muriel Deleamp, Smadahl Morra and Ilana Morra, from left, admire some of the dried flower arrangements to be featured at the Bolton Elementary School PTO fair Saturday from 10 a.m.



to 4 p.m. at the school. Other crafts will

be featured.



ONE OF THE good habits thriffy people have developed is daily reading of the ads in classified.

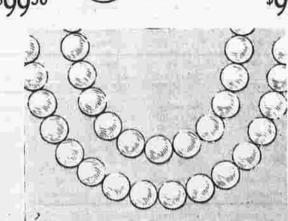
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Editor's note: Joe Garman, a Manchester resident for many years, is a recognized authority on the subject of bamboo fly rods and the sport of fly fighing.

Status report on "Beau" Garman, age 2 years, 3

As most regular Joe's World readers know, Beau's

Bozie" or Beau has become a large yellow

People often ask how he's doing. Especially now

Well. I have to tell you that the love affair between

Bozie" and yours truly grows a little each day. And

it's not just with me, but with the whole family.

Everyone loves the big yellow clod, and he returns

Last year, at this same time, we had completed his

first season in the field. And at age I year and 3

hunting. He was really good in the field although his

progress has become a periodic feature here.

that's it's hunting season.

Labrador, hitting the scales at about 95 pounds.

SPORTS

Canucks burst cloud on Whalers' parade

Herald Sports Writer

HE'S LEARNED to check the kind of covers birds

will crawl into. Where last year, he would go by these covers, when casting back and forth, now he checks

One of the things that has pleased me the most as the

season has progressed is that Beau has learned to work closer and closer to me. Since he is not a pointing

dog, but is a "flush" dog, he has learned that I can't

shoot a pheasant or a grouse if he puts them up too

The odd thing this season is that Beau actually

pointed for about seven or eight seconds before he moved in on a bird. Tom Quinn, who deserve the credit for training this monster, says the his is

What I treasure the most, though, is the relationship

that has grown between us. It is, as I said in the

and I try to make life smooth and easy for him. The

Good Lord willing, I hope we can both maintain that

present policies under the city. On the other hand, (with or without the drug

another thought occurs to me. Did you check out Travelers Major Medical

coverage under your pol- You will not have a Blue

icy (if you are working for Shield under the State. If

a company) to see if you you want a Blue Shield 65,

QUESTION: Would you this, you call Blue

person I should contact in 800-922-4670. Remember

order to have my \$20.30 that your Major Medical

returned to me from the will pay 80 percent of all

local Social Security of costs after Medicare pays

wrote to the Social Secur- you do not need to buy ity office in Baltimore for Blue Shield. You will

information regarding So-cial Security. I was billed back that you will have to

\$46 for the request be- pay for the premiums. In

insurance policy for back on the cost of Plan 82, which I was not eligible. I you have to have \$793.20 in

sent this office several medical bills (after the

letters of explanation ex- \$75 deductible), and for

band is retiring from the kindly suggest to me the Cross/Blue Shield at 1-

neighbor has Blue Cross fice? The confusion is its share. Unless you have (304) and a Blue Shield this: Some time ago I extensive medical bills

bor's coverage is fine, plaining their error to Plan 81 you have to have

Your husband's coverage them. The lady, without \$1104 (including the

ANSWER: I am not

my authorization, used deductible).

Medicare

Mailbox

your own. In order to do

ceived, Mrs. Prague can

SAN FRANCISCO

(UPI) - Banking through

a home computer is mov

allows computer-to-

Edith Prague

the covers as he goes by.

Replacing lost card

will be no problem

many yards out in front of me.

not too uncommon with some Labs.

HARTFORD - Cloud Nine rained on the Hartford Whalers Wednesday night. As quickly as euphoria visited the Whalers in their 4-3, overtime win over the New York Rangers Saturday night, the grim reaper came a-knockin in their 6-2 loss to Vancouver before 9,382 fans at the Civic Center. Hoping to parlay the Ranger win into some sort of

point-accumulating stretch, Hartford was flatter than and 9-11-2 overall, the Whalers remain in last place in the Adams Division standings, three points behind Montreal and nine behind Quebec. "It seems we have to get used to winning," said Whaler coach Jack Evans. "We can't waste a chance

The letdown really didn't begin in the first period. The Whalers controlled play, at one point outshooting the Canucks 12-4. But after Vancouver goalie Richard Brodeur rejected everything the Whalers had to offer the Whalers' balloon quickly deflated.

"That's what won us the game," said Vancouver coach Roger Neilson. "We came out of that first And that's when the Canuck line of Darcy Rota

Thomas Gradin and Stan Smyl received its wake-up call. The line accounted for three second-period goals and another in the third, with Rota collecting the hat trick, Gradin rolling up four assists and Smyl throwing in a goal and two assists. "I put the emphasis on the wrong line," said Evans.

"I was being concerned about that rookie (Tony) Tanti, and here Rota and Smyl are killing us." The real victims of the Gradin line were the Whalers' second line of Mark Johnson, Norm Dupont and Ray Neufeld. Not only were they on the ice for all four of the Gradin line goals, they missed a few shifts courtesy of Evans' benching for their pourous

Afterwards, though, Evans held no grudge. "I'm not going to knock any of them," said Evans. "I've been on one night for seven goals against. You have days like that.

And nights, too. While the Whalers went flat after being stopped by Brodeur 14 times in the first period, the Canucks came to life. Rota opened the scoring at 5: 31 of the second period after being left alone in front while Gradin took Marty Howe in back of the net. Rota put it to Greg Millen's glove side for a 1-0 Canuck lead. The Whalers came back to tie it, with Blaine

Stoughton getting his first of two power play goals at 6:47. With Tiger Williams in the box for harrassing Millen, Risto Siltanen fired from the left point with Stoughton, falling backwards to Brodeur's right, backhanding home the rebound

Only 53 seconds later, Rota and Gradin did it again, breaking away two-on-one with Whaler Chris Kotsopoulos back. Gradin fed Rota in the center who put it to the right of both Kotsopoulos and Millen for the lead goal.

The next time, Rota and Gradin let Smyl get into the act. With Millen laying on the ice after making two fine saves on Smyl and Rota, Smyl cleaned up with a flip shot over Millen to make it 3-1 only midway throughb the second period Any hope of a Whaler comeback was thwarted by

Brodeur, who made two brilliant saves in the closing minutes of the second period. Brodeur gloved a quick Doug Sulliman wrister from in front, then squeezed a Bob Crawford's breakaway attempt between his pads, letting Vancouver go into the lockerroom ahead

Rota got his hat trick at 4: 14 of the third before Tant got into the scoring act in the third, feeding Ron Delorme for the fifth Vancouver goal. Stoughton upped his team-leading goal total to 14 with another power play goal at 9:40 of the final period. He sat on the left post and tipped in a Ron Francis rebound try, with the score set up again by a Siltanen slapper. Garth Butcher added the fina

Canuck goal in the last minute of play. "Overall, we didn't play well," Kotsopoulos summed up the Whalers' feelings. "Next time we WHALER NOTES: The three stars were Brodeur

Gradin and Rota.... The success of the Gradin line has been nothing new lately. Gradin came in with a four-game point streak, Smyl a five-game streak, Rota a six-game streak Vancouver is in the midst of three games in four nights. The Canucks tied the Rangers in New York 3-3 Monday and travel to Boston

Neufeld was supposed to be suspended for three games beginning Wednesday, but the suspension was lifted after Brian O'Neill, vice-president of the NHL. watched the films of Saturday's Whaler-Ranger bench-clearing brawl, O'Neill decided Neufeld was not the first man off the Hartford bench.

Millen's start was his 12th straight in goal. Is he ready to let Ed Staniowski have his first turn in goal in a Whaler uniform? "If they tell me to play, I'll be ready to play," said Millen ... The Whalers outshot the Canucks, 38-29.



of the Hartford goal while Vanocuver's Center Wednesday night.

Whalers Ron Francis (10) and Blaine Dave Williams, center, and Tony Tanti, Stoughton (21) try to keep order in front right, keep the pressure on at the Civic

BOSTON (UPI) - It was the second game in as A capacity crowd of 14,890 saw Boston put five many days for the Spurs and they just needed a rest. The only problem was they were in the middle of a wound up with 22 points before leaving the game with

We started out the third period extremely well. But fatigue started to set in and the Celtics picked up the pace," said Spurs coach Morris McHone, whose club ost 118-106 to New York on Tuesday night. San And p's latest outing produced their ninth stright

Despite Gervin's prodigious efforts — 33 points in 30 the tired Spurs stalled in the third quarter.

And the Celtics kept the heat on had to be a little pooped. Our game plan was to run And run they did, with Larry Bird demonstrating

And the Celtics kept the heat on.

"San Antonio had played New York last night and running all over the place. It was obvious he's got his

Four-ring circus in town

there is usually some time to sit back and reflect. However, this year there isn't that much time to take a deep sigh and see what's happened in the last couple of months. There's still too much going on with this

TO THE DELIGHT of a sellout crowd last Saturday night, the Whalers upended a good team in the New York Rangers in overtime. This, in some corners, seems to have given validity to the Whalers' existence. They had shown in the early going they could be competitive — which is all the Whaler fan has been asking — but there was even

ootball and UConn basketball.

more desired.

The Ranger win did that. The victory not only stopped a four-game winless streak but once again provided some hope for the future. The Whalers under general manager/president Emile Francis and coach Jack Evans are putting a product on the ice players in Ron Francis, Sylvain Turgeon, Ray Neufeld and sniper Blaine Stoughton, the overtime goal-scorer against New York.

And Hartford has some role players in Mike

Crombeen and Mike Zuke, penalty killers It's far-fetched to expect the Whalers to gain a playoff berth out of the tough Adams Division bu if you looked at the latest standings you could find glimmer. After Wednesday night's loss to Vancouver, Hartford has 20 points in 22 games. Just are Montreal with 23 points in 24 games. Quebec stands third with 29 points accumulated

In theory, if Hartford could win all those games in hand it would move into third place. It's hardly likely, but it's a nice thought. One which wasn't even remotely approached a

THERE WERE FEW who dreamed UConn would be in the Final Four in the NCAA Division I

But that's where the 16-8-1 Huskies, who've won six straight, find themselves going into Sunday's semifinal match at Gardner Dow Field in Storrs against unbeaten Columbia at noon. There were over 8,000 for the quarterfinal match against Alabama A&M last weekend and over 3,000 tickets were sold Tuesday for Sunday's game You do, however, have to ask why the NCAA keeps on giving Connecticut home games. The whole concept - once - was higher ranking teams were rewarded with the home field advantage. Not in this case, though. Yes, the

Huskies do generate more gate revenue for the

because John Toner, UConn athletic director, is

in anyone else. But could it also be

president of the NCAA this year. You don't know, The Husky home crowd is a big advantage. Don't overlook that for one minute. It has intimidated many an opponent, including Providence in the New England championship game. When you're used to playing in front of friends and family, performing in front of a hostile bunch a loud one — can be very unsettling.

Columbia at 17-0 is touted as the better team There's probably little doubt about that. However, how can you bet against the reshman and sophomore dominated Huskies? They have improved over the course of the year and the luck which seemed to be going agains them early in the year has changed. How else do you explain Matt Addington's winning goal against A&M? A little farther out and his shot is othing but another miss. It was headed for the heavens. Addington, though, was close enough to the goal for it to be the game-winner. How can the Huskies miss with good fortune -

and a vociferous crowd — behind them?

THE ATTENTION IN Manchester was on Manchester High. Many felt the Indian football

2) the offensive line had to be resculptured. It is, however, the Eagles who will do battle with defending champion Hand High of Madison for the Class MM championship Friday night at Willow Brook Park in New Britain. The Tigers have been in six state championship games and won four, including the last two in a row. They have, according to a couple of reports, a pair of Division I players on the roster including a stellar running back in Jim Bell.

There is one comparison which folks should draw on. Both schools met Xavier High of iddletown. East was a 35-22 winner over the Falcons. The downstaters had to come from behind for a 28-20 victory.

That's what some were saying of some of East's

Prediction: East Catholic 21, Hand 17.

One has to assume those teams were added to the schedule to provide a victory or two. Victories will be a hard commodity to come by

The Huskies of Dom Perno went 12-16 a year ago. If they can approach that level this year, Conn fans should rejoice. UConn is not going too far without a man in the

need an aircraft carrier in the pivot to be successful. Georgia was the exception, not the rule, a year

Closing note

Without the proper blend, harmony, teams cannot be successful.

NBA roundup

Defenseless Nuggets let Bucks strike gold

IIPI Sports Writer

The Denver Nuggets have proven they don't need orders from their coach to play poor defensively.

At Milwaukee Wednesday night, the Bucks ran wild through the Nuggets' sieve of a defense and rolled up a 139-122 victory. The Nuggets played without coach Doug Moe, who was suspended by the league for two games earlier in the day and fined \$5,000 for directing his team to allow Portland to score at will near the end

That had marked a club scoring record for the Trail Blazers, and Milwaukee posted its highest score of the filwaukee coach Don Nelson said, "We knew it fould be a high-scoring game, but our defense was still strong and I think their shooting percentage (.455) reflects that.

been coaching here and we think the best philosophy is to run with them. We've tried walking the ball up on them and they've still scored 130 points.' Sidney Moncrief scored 25 points, Marques Johnson added 21 and Junior Bridgeman 20 as the Bucks extended their winning streak to four games. Kiki

Denver was coached by assistant Bill Ficke, whose "Milwaukee played outstanding defense," Ficke

It was the second time Moe had been fined this year. On Nov. 12 he was penalized \$3,000 for verbally abusing an official and tossing a cup of water at him.

40-point first quarter to victory. Knicks coach Hubie Brown was ejected with his second technical foul

midway through the fourth quarter, but New York held on. Otis Birdsong led the Nets with 24 points and King's brother Albert added 22 for New Jersey. 76ers 122, Hawks 110

At Philadelphia, Andrew Toney scored 18 of his 24 points in the third quarter and Julius Erving also scored 24 to lift the Sixers to their sixth straight victory. Philadelphia outscored Atlanta 38-16 in the third period. Eddie Johnson scored 24 points and Da Roundfield chipped in 20 for the Hawks, who played without leading scorer Dominique Wilkins, sidelined with back spa

Cavaliers 112, Trail Blazers 105 At Richfield, Ohio, World B. Free scored 34 points to lead Cleveland. The Cavs jumped to a 10-point lead midway through the first quarter and never trailed although Portland tied the score midway through the fourth period. Cliff Robinson collected 26 points and 11,

rebounds for Cleveland and Jim Paxson had 24 points Mavericks 113, Rockets 102 At Dallas, Mark Aguirre scored 39 points and Rolando Blackman opened the fourth quarter with three straight baskets to break open a tight game as the Mavericks raised their home record to 10-0.

Dallas, which has now won six in a row for the first time in its history, leads the Midwest Division by three Vandeweghe led the Nuggets with 26 points and Alex games. Ralph Sampson led Houston with 22 points.

At Phoenix, Ariz., Larry Drew drove the baseline for a layup with three seconds left to hand the Suns their seventh loss in eight games. Drew's winning another layup. Watter Davis and Maurice Lucas had

Jazz 117, Clippers 115

At East Rutherford, N.J.. Bernard King scored 28
points and Ray Williams added 24 as New York rode a

At San Diego, Adrian Dantley scored 37 points and John Drew added 27, including a three-point play in Diego with a season-high 25 points

Dirty work ahead

are Liz French as Ida Rhinegold, David Beauregard as Brindamour.

Manchester High School's Sock and Buskin in a scene Munro Murgatroyd, Robert Eckert as Adam Oakheart from "Dirty Work at the Crossroads." The play opens and Dawn Carlson as Nellie Lovelace. Tickets for the tonight and continues Friday and Saturday. Curtain old-fashioned melodrama are \$3.50 for adults and \$3 time: 8 p.m. at the high school auditorium. From left for students. The production is directed by William

Love affair with the big yellow clod growing every day

Joe's World

yard work and obedience left a lot to be desired. Not

that he's not a smart dog. He's just got a stubborn

A GOOD EXAMPLE of this is the way he used to sit

His rear end would go down at the whistle blast, but

the ground. All the while, his head would be turned

from the corner of his eye. If I moved toward him, or

picked up the whistle, down would go the rear end, and

Well, I am happy to report, that as of the end of

November, 1983, we have a great working relation-ship. There are still signs of independance — times

when he lets me know that he's still his own dog - but

retrieved every bird I shot, or birds shot by my

from his royal highness before he plunged on to see if

across a good-sized brook to pick up a pheasant that I

had downed. Proud as a peacock, he swam back to

QUESTION: My father

was in the hospital and somehow he lost his Medi-

care card. He has his

umber. Can you please

tell us how to get another

ANSWER: Call the So-

cial Security Office and

give them your Dad's name, address, Medicare

number, and they will get

him a new one. In the

problem using the

umber even though he

will take about four to six *

weeks to get the new one.

QUESTION: My hus-

he is being given a Blue

ross 65-Plus and a Blue

Shield 65-Plan 82. My

65-Plan 82. Does my hus-

band have enough cover-

and the Blue Shield poli-

ANSWER: Your neigh-

cies the same? If not,

His retrieves were really good. One time he swam

hunting buddies. If I missed a bird, I received a look

on the whole, we work well together.

he could pick up on the one I missed

Answers to some dental questions

Editor's note: this week is dental health week for the eldery. The following was prepared by the Manchester Dental So-

QUESTION: I am 68 years old and my gums are receding. What can be done for

ANSWER: In general, as one gets older, the gums will have a tendency to recede a little. This is due to the natural aging process. In this case no special care is indicated. However, more severe recession may mean a gum problem such as pyorrhea. If this is the case, a good cleaning your dentist followed by carefu brushing and flossing at home will help. For more serious gum problems, further dentist. While receded gums will not grow back, gum treatment will ensure that the problem does not get worsen, possibly leading to tooth loss.

QUESTION: I seem to be getting more cavities lately, particularly along the gumline. Why is this?

ANSWER: As one gets older, the gums tend to naturally recede a little in healthy mouths; more if there are gum problems. When recession has occurred, the root surface of the tooth becomes exposed directly to plaque, which can cause decay The root surface is composed of a material called cementum, which is less impervious to tooth decay than normal enamel layer of the tooth. If plaque is allowed to build up along the gumline on the cementum

QUESTION: Should I take my dentures that crowning or capping a fractured tooth

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI)

People go to different lengths to

quit smoking. Mayor David

Coeyman, for instance, went al

the way around City Hall in a

During the Great American

another mayor bet Coeyman if

Smokeout two weeks ago,

he went 24 hours without a

smoke, he would get a rickshaw

Coeyman, who has kicked his

two-pack-per-day habit since

hen, collected on Wednesday.

ride, he said the state should put

tobacco tax revenue into educa-

tional programs to help other

ride around City Hall.

ANSWER: It's a good idea to keep your dentures out of your mouth for a period of tissues under them to breathe and provides a rest period to keep your gums healthy. A good time to do this is at night while sleeping. The dentures should be cleaned and stored in a container of cold water. Gently rinsing your mouth with a warm salt-water solution and massaging your gums at bedtime are also beneficial

of denture adhesive to keep my dentures in

ANSWER: Properly fitting dentures should not require large amounts of denture adhesive for retention. The shape of your dentures remain relatively constant while the shape of the underlying gum tissues and jaw bones changes. As a result, periodic idjustments or reconstruction of the dentures will be required. If you find that you need to use a lot of denture adhesive to keep your dentures in place, this is a sign that the shape of the underlying tissues has changed and you should see your dentist to have the dentures adjusted. A denture which doesn't fit properly will not function well, and can cause irritation and damage

cannot afford to cap the tooth. What are the

QUESTION: I find that I need to use a lot

QUESTION: I recently fractured a tooth

gathered in front of City Hall

when Coeyman sat down in the

rickshaw. Bald, 33, who gave up

his own cigarette habit two

years ago, carted Coeyman around a two-block area.

told one cigarette-smoking

spectator to "quit that dirty

Coeyman said he suffered

withdrawal symptoms during

his two weeks away from

cigarettes. Because of the bet's

notoriety, he said people around

the city have been watching him

closely. He added that he was

even afraid to sneak a cigarette

Along the route, Coeyman

place. Is this normal?

to your gums and jaw bones. and I know it should be capped. Since I am retired and live on a limited income, I

ANSWER: It is generally acknowledged

"The state of New Hampshire

addictions," said Coeyman, 39.

"Some of the money should go

back to help people break their

addictions. The state has a

responsibility to help people

During the last fiscal year

New Hampshire received al-

most \$26 million in tobacco

taxes. This year, with a higher

\$36 million

proposing the bet.

tax, the state expects to take in

"I'd still be smoking today,

said Coeyman, thanking Some-

rsworth Mayor George Bald for

receives millions from peoples

is the best treatment available. However when finances are limited, reinforced fillings are the next best thing and always a your Blue Shield 65 will to no avail. better choice than extraction. If we are dealing with a back tooth, a pin-retain silver filling is the treatment of choice. Pins should do is ask the placed at certain strategic places on the fractured tooth will help the silver filling tooth resist those forces that act to stress the tooth. For front teeth, where esthetics are important, a procedure called bonding you \$50.90 quarterly. If the Social Security, the very can be done to repair the fracture. Bonding is simply the process of adhering a tooth colored (white) filling to the tooth using stay with the city cover- man. Every congrescertain chemicals. With both of these treatments, while the tooth will be restored taken not to over-stress the tooth, for it is

ANSWER: Dentures and partial dentures natural teeth. They should be brushed after you have a partial denture. In a partial denture, be sure to clean both the teeth and the clasps. This is particularly important in placed alongside the natural teeth, allowing tooth decay to occur. As far as soaking the dentures is concerned, use a commercial product no more than two to three times a week. Dentures should be soaked for about 15 minutes and then rinsed in cold water. Never store dentures in any soaking

hold better and can sometimes help the o look like a normal tooth, care must be

actually weaker than a normal, healthy QUESTION: What is the best way for me dual coverage. So, if you cal C 90 and hospital to pay bills from 200 o care for my dentures or partial dentures?

every meal along with any natural teeth if for nothing; and it will solution overnight, as this can lead to your husband goes to the to the Over-65 insurance will receive it free for the

on the highway because a toll

adding that his 23-year smoking

But he said he received a lot of

support from people in City Hall. Now he said he hopes the

state can offer similar support

Thanking Bald for proposing

"Two weeks ago I couldn't

the bet, Coeyman offered to

switch places in the rickshaw.

have done this," said Coeyman.

pulled Bald down Main Street.

to other "addicted" smokers.

collector might notice.
"It is tough," said Coeyman,

habit had been a "psychological

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M.M. via telephone lines.

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ANSWER: The State the bank said Wednesday

sor Ray Redheffer that "some things are so obvious to civilized

than in any other university. Academic Senate, representing all resolution, conceded it may be nine UC campuses, despite a complaint by UCLA math profes-"reminder and a reinforcer of already well established profes-

ment procedures are "inadequate to deal with this problem" because the year 709 of Rome.

Rickshaw ride and pitch against cigarettes

going to bed with them. The resolution was adopted 20-14

law faculty countered that "many of my colleagues need to be reminded at least several times a year" to adhere to such a rule. She said existing sexual harass- time until 1582 A.D., was autho

The Julian calendar, under which Western nations measured

Hands-off policy adopted

University of California faculty ships are often voluntary. ommittee has approved a resolution warning faculty members that ships are apparently no more teaching students does not involve prevalent at the nine UC campuses Wednesday at a meeting of the Richard Abrams, who wrote the

people that they shouldn't be in the sional ethics."

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) - A intimate faculty-student relation Supporters said such relation

The resolution applies only to an But Carol Bruch of the UC Davis instructor's current students,

Celtics run Spurs ragged

ast-paced game against the rested Boston Celtics. San Antonio, led by a game-high 33-point spree from a weary George Gervin, was just four points behind
Boston at halftime Wednesday night but tired and
The Celtics had struggle dropped a 130-106 decision to their hosts.

Gervin started off well, got tired and needed to

his usual all-around game. Bird finished with 23

an ankle injury in the opening minute of the fourth quarter. Robert Parish hit for 22, Danny Ainge had 16 The Celtics had struggled in the early stages, trailing by two at the end of the first quarter and leading 64-60 at the half. But they closed the door late in the third quarter spurred by Bird and McHale, and took a 100-84

players in double figures. Reserve Kevin McHale

advantage into the final 12 minutes. "When you have a 10-point lead in the third quarter like we did, you don't just want to maintain, you want to keep being aggressive and expand the lead. And that's just what we did. We should do that with every team - not let them get back in the ball game." Jones ninutes over three quarters and 25 in the first half — said, who credited McHale and Ainge for their work. "Ainge was a very bright spot. He got back to what

> 'McHale has played this entire year with more confidence and aggressiveness than I've ever seen before and I like that. He's got a sprained ankle but I don't think it's serious. I hope it isn't."

our-ring circus: Hartford Whaler hockey, University of Connecticut soccer, East Catholic

Thoughts ADLENTY Len Auster. Herald Sportswriter

team, which turned it all around under first-yea

coach Ron Cournoyer, was heading for a state Well. Manchester High didn't make it to the states. Two losses in the closing two games assured that. A Manchester team, however, will represent northern Connecticut in the state

The Eagles in the pre-season were one of the unlikliest candidates you could find. They were 1) minus highly recruited Rich Kucinskas (UConn and Vito Perrone (UMass) from their defense and

How can East expect to win?

That should be an indication that East won't be easy pickings for the Tigers. There are those who are saying East will be representing all of northern Connecticut in the championship game And they'll be correct. Don't expect the Eagles to be cupcakes for the Tigers. Hand, in the Shoreline Conference, has its share of easy

THE 1983-84 SEASON unfolds for UConn basketball tonight as it hosts 1-1 Yale at the Field House in Storrs. It should be very interesting for the undersized Huskies as they try to bite those in the Big East Conference and other folks. UConn has an interesting beginning. Following Yale, the Huskies meet such powerhouses as U.S. International and Brooklyn College at the Field

louse before taking a break before the Connecticut Mutual Classic at the Hartford Civic

middle. I'm of Al McGuire's philosophy that you

Have you noticed how coaches and players proper chemistry that brought a team together. It sounds trite but it is one of the most influential ingredients any team needs

By Tony Favia

of a 156-116 loss on Nov. 22. season as well. The Bucks led 80-64 at halftime.

"We've tried everything against them since I've

team might have learned something from the Bucks. said. "They really went after the ball."

Knicks 113, Nets 104

basket came 39 seconds after he had tied the score of

the final 37 seconds, to lead Utah, Bill Walton led Sar

Scholastic

Skiing

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The St. Bridget's girls' varsity basketball team won its apening game of the season with a 23-19 victory over St. James. Christine Rouegno had 16 points with Sue Daremus adding four more for the winners. Noel Feehan had eight points for the losers.

WOODSTOCK, Vt. (UPI) — Here is the New England Ski Areas Council official summary of snow conditions at New England ski areas as of 7a,m. Thursday, Skiing conditions are subject to change due to weather, skier traffic, and other factors. Be aware of changing conditions. Legend: new-inches of new snow snowfall ending in last 24 hours, party of the snow, pp. packed powder, we gravet granular, isgr-loose granular, fregressen granular, isgr-loose granular, fregressen granular, isgr-loose granular, fregressen granular, isgr-loose granular, isgr-loose granular, starty of granular and the former shows conditions on 70 per cent or more ferralin, and the latter the next-most-prevalent condition) vc-variable conditions. Sc-spring conditions at all 60 trails-number of trails open, mm-snow made in last 24 hours, fc-thin cover, whis-windblown snow, ns-night skiing available, ne-not

windblown snow, as-night skiling available, ne-not operating, opr-operating. Connecticut

No areas operating.

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Saddleback operate weekends only.

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1 lift, top to bottom weekends.
Eastern Messachusetts
No areas operating.
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2 weather permitting and will operate weekend.

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mare on weekend.
Botton Valley 2 new pp frar 11 trails
mm 2 lifts.
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mm 2 lifts.
Sugarbush Valley 3 pp Isgr 12 trails
mm 5 lifts, top to bottom.
Killington Isgr 34 trails mm 5 lifts
midweek, 10 lifts weekend.
Pico Peak Isgr frar 8 trails mm 4 lifts.
Okemo Isgr 5 trails mm 3 lifts.
Bramley Isgr 3 trails mm 2 lifts.
Stratton Isgr frar 3 trails mm 3 lifts
top to bottom.

top to bottom.

Mt. Snow isgr frgr 7 trails mm 3 lifts, top to bottom, north face opening wkend.

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No areas operating. Rhode island

lew England ski guide

St. Bridget's girls basketball

Sports in Brief

Explorers host Bridgeport

The East Hartford Explorers will host the Bridgeport Travelers at Penney High in East Hartford in a New England Basketball Association contest Sunday night at 7: 30. The Travelers are led by NEBA all-stars Vinny Lsczowski and Junior Boyd along with newcomers Steve Huzar, a 6-7 forward from Fairfield

and Lee Hopkins out of Southern Connecticut State University. The Explorers won their opening NEBA game with a 118-110 decision over the Rankin Drug Crusaders of Hartford, Former University of Pittsburgh player Sammy Ellis led the Explorers

with 27 points, 24 rebounds and seven blocked shots. Fran Liffin threw in 32 points and Jerry

Pressley leads Villanova

PHILADELPHIA - Harold Pressley, of St Bernard High in Uncasville, scored 8 of his 16 points in overtime to lead Villanova to season-opening 57-50 victory over St. Joseph's in a Big Five game Wednesday night.

Pressley broke a 43-43 regulation time tie with a lavup 27 seconds into overtime then made six straight free throws.

Thorpe paces Providence

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Otis Thorpe scored 25 points and grabbed 14 rebounds in leading Providence to a 94-70 triumph Wednesday nigh

Brian Waller added 12, Ray Knight 11 points and 11 rebounds and Ernie Lewis 10 points for the Friars, 2-0. For Assumption, 1-2, Scott Schoonmaker scored 20 points, Paul Baker 16 and Darryl

Fairfield edges Brown

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Tony George scored 23 points Wednesday night to send Fairfield to an

Brown freshman Kieron Bigby just missed a alfcourt shot at the buzzer that would have forced overtime. The Stags led 85-77 with 1:33 remaining. But

Bigby connected on a 22-footer to start a even-point string for the Bruins. Ira James led the Bruins with 20 points ollowed by Waitkus with 13 and Stark Langs with 12. Fairfield's Jerry Johnson tossed in 19 and O'Toole had 14.

Eagles squash Maine

NEWTON, Mass. - Jay Murphy hit for 22 oints Wednesday night to rally No. 15 Boston College to a 73-61 decision over Maine. The Bears, 1-1, led 19-10 nine minutes into th game and 35-32 at halftime. But BC, led by Murphy and guard Michael Adams, who finished with 18, took the lead four minutes into the second

Hoyas rout Morgan States

LANDOVER, Md - Freshman Reggie Willi ams scored 20 points and had 9 rebounds Wednesday night to pace No. 3 Georgetown to a

Georgetown, 3-0, dominated from the opening tap. Paced by Williams' 12 first-half points, Georgetown rolled to a 44-18 lead at intermission Morgan State a Division II school from Baltimore, shot only 25 percent from the field in the first half to the Hoyas' 56 percent. Morgan State, 0-3, was paced by Jessi Jackson's 12 points and Eddie Stevens' 11. David Wingate had 12 points for the Hoyas and Pat

Injured student improving

NEW HAVEN - Harvard freshman Margaret

Ewing added 10

post Oct. 19, seems to be showing contin mprovement, a spokesman at the Hospital of St. Raphael said Wednesday. She was taken out of the intensive care unit

Monday and began therapy Tuesday and may be able to leave the hospital next week. She still is paralyzed on her left side. There's some movement on that side and doctors take this as an optimistic sign, spokesman Kelly Anthony said. Her heart had stopped when she was struck on the head at the Yale Bowl by the goal post's cross-bar when fans ripped it down at the end o the Harvard-Vale game "Fast thinking and quick work of paramedics

and the trauma team at St. Raphael's saved her life. She had a cardiac arrest," Anthony said.

Flutie a Heisman finalist

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. - He's barely big enough to see over the onrushing defensive nen, but diminutive Boston College quarterback Doug Flutie was a big man on campus

Flutie, who has led BC to a 9-2 season and a Liberty Bowl berth this season, is one of the three finalists for the Heisman Trophy, awarded to "Everyone is thrilled," said BC Sports information director Reid Oslin. "That's the greatest individual honor you can have in college

Flutie, a scintillating scrambler who this year has disrupted the defenses of three recent national champions in Alabama, Penn State, and Clemson, has almost 3,000 yards in total offense this year and has passed for more than 7,000 yards in his three years at BC.

Denver still likes Moe

NEW YORK - Denver coach Doug Moe's wo-game suspension and second fine from the NBA within three weeks hasn't hurt his standing in the eyes of the Nuggets' brass. Denver president and general manager Carl Scheer said Wednesday night that Moe still has the total support of himself and owner Red

"I hope people don't judge Doug Moe on this one unfortunate incident." Scheer said. "I prefer to look at his overall coaching record, one that eighth year in the league. Doug Moe has the total support of Red McCombs and myself."

Strikers move to Minnesota

the poorest time of possession ratio in the AFC. controlling the ball for an MINNEAPOLIS - Professional soccer will average of just 27:35 per return to Minnesota next year after a two year game compared to 31:01 for the Raiders. Look for absence when the Fort Lauderdale Strikers set up shop at the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome Coryell to use Chuck Mun-The Strikers of the North American Soccer cie and James Brooks League will open the season in May as the sota Strikers, said the Joe Robbie family. ground game and defus

NHL roundup

Hawks stop road futility

By Logan Hobson

Chicago's Behn Wilson said his team was playing part-time hockey and that's the reason they ha "We have to do well in a game for 60 minutes, Wilson said after the Black Hawks snapped a 12-game winless streak on the road with a 4-0 blanking of the host New York Rangers Wednesday night as

goaltender Murray Bannerman stopped 33 shots. "It was just a big effort from the team. "Murray Bannerman gave us a tremendous edge. Before tonight, we had bad luck, or we'd play well for 20 minutes or 40 minutes. Tonight we put it all together and played a whole game."

Darryl Sutter and Rick Paterson scored first-period goals to help break the Black Hawks' road futility and an overall six-game winless streak. The triumph was Chicago's first on the road this season and first since March 13 while the Rangers are now winless in their last five.

"I tryed my hardest to be positive," said Chicago coach Orval Tessier said. "I told them our time will come. What can you do? I told them, 'Don't get down.' We're too good a team for this thing to carry on much

"Tonight we went in with a game plan and I told them we're going to stick to it. We have nothing to lose. We came in here against a team with a pretty good home record and won. I'm very pleased. We got great

Bannerman, who also credited his team's defensive work, broke a personal nine-game winless streak to score his first shutout of the season and sixth of his

"They cleared the front of the net very well," Bannerman said. "There were no screen shots or deflections. The forwards came back and picked up their men real well. We were a little tight in the first period. After that, though, I felt they (the Rangers) didn't have any real scoring opportunities.

"We hadn't won on the road this year and you start to wonder if you're ever going to get that road win." Sutter scored Chicago's first goal at 4: 33 of the first period, blasting a 50-footer past Ranger goaltender Steve Weeks. It was Sutter's 300th NHL point. With just 26 seconds left in the period, Paterson put in a rebound of a Steve Larmer shot for his third goal of the

Larmer made it 3-0 with his 15th goal this season on a breakaway at 13: 22 of the final period. Steve Ludzik scored his first goal of the season with 3:51 remaining. "I think tonight we reflected total ineptitude," said Rangers coach Herb Brooks. "I think our performance speaks for itself - or lack of performance. In other games, Toronto downed Detroit 5-3, Vancouver toppled Hartford 6-2 and Edmonton Philadelphia 3-3.

Maple Leafs 5, Red Wings 3 At Detroit, Rick Vaive broke a 3-3 tie with a power-play goal midway through the third period and teammate Dan Daoust added two goals and an assist to bbost Toronto. The Maple Leafs scored three power-play goals in the game and now have six in 12

chances against Detroit this season. Oilers 3, Flyers 3 At Edmonton, Alberta, Jari Kurri notched three assists to tie an NHL record for the longest consecutive assist-scoring streak as the Oilers and the Flyers battled to a tie. The tie extended Edmonton's unbeaten streak at home to 9-0-2. Kurri tied the NHL record for the longest consecutive assist-scoring in his 14th game.

Young East booters matured very quickly

By Len Auster Herald Sports Writer

They started out very young but didn't stay that way for long. "We matured very quickly explained East Catholic soccer coach. Tom Malin after his season with a 16-1-1 overall mark, the lone loss on penalty kicks in a state Class semifinal, and captured their third Hartford County Confer-

'We matured quickly and that had a lot to do with the make-up of the team. We were able to work towards teamoriented goals such as those we set in the pre-season. We went for those and then went on to see how far we could go in the East's pre-season hopes were

'realistically a record of 9-6," Malin admits now. Those expec tations were based on losing seven starters off the 1982 team that went 14-3-1 and reached the quarterfinals before being sidelined in an upset. The Eagles went most of the season with a starting lineup of

three sophomores, one very talented freshman, five juniors and only two seniors. Those two, goalie Jeff Riggs and midfielder Bill Masse, provided East with yeoman work. "We will miss Jeff and Billy not only because of their playing ability but also because of their leadership," Malin said. Riggs, who alternated in goal

the year before, was the last link in East's staunch defense that allowed only four goals all season. It went into the eighth game before an opponent, Bris-tol Central, was able to dent the And even then East learned something about itself as it

came from behind for a 3-1 win

over the Rams. Riggs wound up with 14 shutouts. Masse, at his center position in the midfield, had 10 goals and dished out numerous assists as the Eagles overall scored 58 times. The Eagles going into '84 will be in far better shape than going into this one: They'll be minus

just their two senior co

captains, Riggs and Masse They will have nine starters and The list of returnees includes junior John Furey and fresh-



East senior midfielder Bill Masse (in white) is seen here battling Hall High's Sammy Kostelis in Class L semifinal game. Masse is one of two seniors who had standout campaign for the Eagles and his play and leadership will be missed in 1984.

sensation Lewis Luster who had 16 and 15 goals respectively. East's third forwill bring his five-goal total

back again in '84. The fine defensive unit o junior sweeperback Brian Feshler, junior stopperback Pat Lonergan and wing fullbacks Todd Pineo and Dave Olender, a junior and sophomore respecively, all return. They will keep the pressure off whoever takes over in goal for Riggs. The top Schoreder and freshman Scott

nucleus coming back," he understated. "I'm confident, "This season was unexpected but very enjoyable. It gave the coaching staff the pleasure of seeing a team come together as a cohesive unit. They worked together for the betterment of the team," Malin said. With the number of returnees 1984 looks like it, too, will be

enjoyable for East soccer.

"Any time you have the season

Malin says. "It won't be

we had, teams will be looking at

easy but we do have a good

College basketball roundup

Purdue drinking early

Purdue got excellent

work from Steve Reid,

Raiders out By Fred Lief **UPI Sports Writer** for clincher

geles, 10-3, has the best record in the conference

tured from 1979-81.

establish a running threat

to reduce the pressure

faced by quarterback Dan

Fouts. The AFC's No. 2

passer returned to the Charger lineup last Sun-

day after missing five

weeks with a strained

shoulder and he shredded

Denver for 299 yards and

best," says Charger

suffering through a 5-8

competitor and very

San Diego suffers from

coach Don Coryell, who is

want to be the club the Raiders beat to clinch the AFC West title. Los Angeles 19.3 has the best concentration of the Chicago at Green Bay, concentration the Los Angeles Rams at kend they upset No. 14 season tamely but finish Philadelphia, Miami at Fresno State and on Wed-like demons, are 0-2, havand a win in San Diego and a win in San Diego would secure the division would secure the division New England, the New Lafayette, Ind., they 2 Kentucky. crown the Chargers cap- York Jets at Baltimore knocked off No. 7 Louisand Tampa Bay at San ville in overtime, 90-83.

regular season.

coaches.

In the Big Ten this season, the Boilermaker wasn't supposed to be who hit 11 of his 17 points during overtime, including 7-of-8 free throws. And By United Press
International The Raiders fierce pass rush.
The San Diego Chargers have more than just a passing interest in to-

night's grudge game TD passes and threw for Willis and classy guard top 75-73 with 3: 13 left in against the Los Angeles
Raiders.

243 yards; he has thrown
Raiders.

243 yards; he has thrown
Course, there was Indidon of Louisville sank the Raiders.

Although San Diego's
4-year run in the playoffs has almost no chance of has almost no chance of has almost no chance of being renewed this season, the Chargers don't son, the Chargers don't at the New York Giants, Atlanta at Washington, center Russell Cross to Billy Thompson had 27 months on 2 of 11 shooting

honored by HCC

East Catholic dominated the Hartford County

Conference in soccer in 1983 and that was

reflected in the all-HCC teams that were selected.

it has been announced.
The Eagles, 10-0 in conference play, placed five

of its starting 11 on the all-HCC first team and

three more on the second team. A ninth player

garnered honorable mention.

Seniors Jeff Riggs (goalie) and Bill Masse (midfielder), juniors Brian Feshler (sweeper)

and John Furey (forward) and freshman Lewis

Luster (striker) received first team honors.

Second team recognition was accorded juniors

Pat Lonergan and Todd Pineo and sophomore

Dave Olender, all three anchors of the Eagle

defense that allowed only three goals in the

Eagle recognized, receiving honorable mention

in the voting conducted by the conference

Junior midfielder Todd Karpy was the ninth

In other Top 20 games, No. 3 Georgetown blitzed The Raiders lead the league with 49 sacks and rank No. 2 in total defense behind Cincinnati and the Chargers know they must and Tampa Bay at San ville in overtime, 50-53.

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No. 3 Georgetown Ditized Morgan State 91-38; No. 4 Houston defeated Mississippi State 68-62; No. 6 Memphis State ripped Middle Tennessee 74-47; Action of the collection of t and No. 16 Boston College downed Maine 73-61. East soccermen

At Landover, Md. freshman Reggie Williams had 20 points and 9 trailed 44-18. At Starkville, Miss.,

Murphy hit for 22 points Also, Northwestern rebounds as Georgetown Murphy hit for 22 points rolled past its Division II and Michael Adams downed Denver 51-44 beopponent. Morgan State shot 25 percent from the floor in the first half and down 35-32 at the half, offset 30 points by South forced 25 turnovers. Elsewhere, DePaul for a 79-77 victory; Michi-At Starkville, Miss., Houston escaped after losing 7-foot Akeem Olajuwon on fouls with 71/2 minutes left. The Bulldogs minutes left. The Buildogs
outscored Houston 20-14
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over the last seven rold Pressley scored 8 of Willie Burton's 18 points At Memphis, Tenn., All- his 16 points in overtime to lifted Tennessee over America forward Keith lead Villanova over St. Xavier (Ohio) 77-57: Duke

Haynes. vered 14 points as Clemperdine clipped Cal-At Newton, Mass., Jay son beat Furman 71-67. Irvine 83-81.



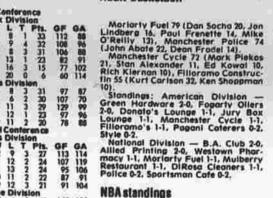
Purdue's James Bullock (15) reaches for rebound above teammate Greg Eifert (45) and Louisville's Manuel Forrest (30) in college basketball action Wednesday night.

AHL standings America forward Keith
Lee struck for 24 points
and 15 rebounds to power
Memphis State. The Tigers, up 40-25 at halftime,
had 16 points each from
Bobby Parks and Phillip

Scoreboard

Hockey Basketball

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First period—1, Toronto, Dooust 7

(Farrish, Valve) 4:35: 2. Detroif, Larson 7 (Park, Yzerman) 6:15: 3. Detroif, Kislo 8 (G. Smith) 7:27: 4. Toronto, Daoust 8

(Anderson) 18:00. Penatities—8. Smith, Det, 3:31; Hutchison, Tor, 5:30; Duguov, Det, 5:30; Stewart, Tor, 6:07; Valve, Tor, 15:37; McCourt, Tor, 19:07; St. Laurent, Det, 19:07, Karn, Tor, major, 19:07; Park, Det, major, 19:07.

Second period—5, Toronto, Salming 4 NEW YORK (113)
Rabinson 47 66 14 B. King 10-16 88
22. Cartwright 48 9-10 16. Sparrow 5-10 221 12. R. Williams 11-16 2-2 24, Webster 1-6
23 4. D. Walker 4-6 2-3 10. Grunfeld 0-3
0-0 0, Orr 2-4 1-2 5. Elmare 0-1 0-0 0.
Totats 41-77 31-30 13.
NEW JERSEY (104)
B. Williams 3-7 9-0 6. A. King 9-15 4-4
22. Dawkins 8-13 5-9 21, Birdsong 10-19 3-8
24. Cook 3-10 2-2 8. Ransey 2-7 1-1 5.
Williams 10-2 1-2 1, Johnson 1-1 0-9 2.
Totals 42-85 18-26 10-4.
New York 40 22 21 30—113
New Jersey 23 30 72 28—104
Three-point goals—Birdsong,
O'Karen. 1:12; Larson, Det. 5:27; 51. Laurent, Det. 15:37.
Third period—6. Detroit, Yzerman 15
(Park, Larson) 6:19.7. Toronfo, Valve IB
(Anderson, Dooust) 10:39. & Toronfo,
Derlogo 12 (Frycer) 17:15. Penalites—
Anderson, Tor, 1:13. Farrish, Tor, 5:51;
Park, Det, 10:28: Harris, Tor, 14:05;
Boldirev, Det, 14:09: Salming, Tor, 19:49.
Shots on goal—Toronto 10:11:5—
26.

26. Detroit 8-11-14-33. Mio. A-16,820.

Canucks 6, Whalers 2

Vancouver 013-4 Hartford 011-2 78ers 122, Hawks 110 First period—None. Penalties. Grawford. Har, 2:48; Nill, Van, 6:26; Smyl, Van, ATLANTA (110) 10:33. Wittman 3-11 ATLANTA (110)
Wittman 3-11 2-2 8, Roundfield 8-13 4-6
20, Rollins 0-1 0-0 0. E. Johnson 10-19, 4-6
25, Rivers 5-9 9-10 19, Poultz 4-7 1-1 9,
Brown 2-4 2-2 6, Davis 1-6 4-5 6, Hastings
2-6 0-0 5, Glenn 4-5 4-4 12, Totols 3-8 11 3036 110.
PHILADELPHIA (122)
Erving 9-15 6-7 2-4, lavaroni 3-5 0-1 6,
Maione 4-8 4-6 12, Cheeks 7-9 0-0 14,
Toney 10-11 4-5 24, Richardson 3-7 2-2 8,
Jones 5-6 1-2 11, Williams 3-3 2-2 8,
Edwards 2-5 2-3 6, C. Johnson 2-6 1-2 5,
Routins 2-3 0-0 4, Threatt 0-1 0-0 0, Totols
50-79 22-30 122,
Atlante
Philadelphia
Three-point goals—E. Johnson. 19:33.
Second period—1, Vancouver, Rota 17
45myl. Gradin) 5:31. 2. Horfford,
\$toughton 13 (Zuke, Siltanen) 6:47. 3.
Vancouver, Rota 18 (Gradin) 7:40. 4.
Vancouver, Smyl11 (Rota, Gardin) 11:42.
Benatites—Quenneville, Har, 0:10; Wilters—Van, 6:27.
"Third period—5, Vancouver, Rota 19
ISmyl. Gradin) 4:14. 6. Vancouver,
Deforme 1 (Tanit, Kirton) 7:40. 7.
Hartford, Staughton 14 (Siltanen,
FranPris) 9:40. 8. Vancouver, Butcher 2
(Sumdatrom) 19:27, Penatites—Rota,
Man, Sumdatrom) 19:27. Penalties—Role.

Non.

17:36.

Shots-on-goal — Voncouver 11-11-7—29.

Hartford 14-10-14—38.

Goalles — Vancouver, Brodeur, Hartford.

Tord.

Millen. A—9.382.

Philadelphia
Three-point goals—E. Johnson.

HasTord touls—Atlanta 21, Philadelphia 26. Rebounds—Atlanta 35 (Paults
7), Philadelphia 41 (Erving 9). Assists—
Atlanta 23 (Rivers 5), Philadelphia 30 (Cheeks 8). Technical — Philadel

Jazz 117. Clippers 115

out— None. Total fauls—Utah 23, San Diego 23. Rebounds—Utah 37 (Eatan 9), San Diego 55 (Wolton 14). Assists—Utah 24 (Green 7), San Diego 24 (Nixon 14). Technical fouls—Utah (Illegal defense). A—

words (ejected), A-8,507.

Pailadolphia 1110-3 Elimentian 1110-3 First period—1, Edmanton, Pouzar 5 Gretzky, Kurri), 2:52 2, Philadelphia, Glarke 7 (Barber, Crossman), 19:37, Penalties—Linseman, Edm, 13:11; Bich Sufter, Phil, 17:50; Fuhr, Edm, (served by Lindstrom), 17:50 Lindsfrom), 17:50. Second period—3. Philadelphia. Poulin 7
(unassisted), 1:48.4, Edmantan, Gretzky
30 (Kurri, Fuhr), 16:51. Penalities—
Gretzky, Edm., 2:47: Poulin, Phili, 7:27;
Rich Sutter, Phil. 18:38.
Third period—5. Philodelphia, Clarke 8
(Barber, Devarak), 16:49. 6. Edmanton,
Caffey 12 (Kurri, Messier), 19:11.
Penalities—Barber, Phili, 6:19; Linseman,
Edm., 9:23. Penalties—Barber, Phil, 6:19; Linseman, Edm., 9:23. Overtime — No scoring. Penalties — Hughes, Edm., 4:25; Erikason, Phil, 4:25. Shats on goal—Philadelphia 15-8-19. 41 Edmonton 13-11-11-9-35.
Gaglies—Philadelphia, Fraese.
Edmonton, Fuhr. A—17,498.



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Celtics 130, Spurs 106

SAM ANTONIO (194)
Banks 6-16-00-12. Mitchell 7-19-6-6-20. Gilmare 3-5-00-6. Moore 1-8-0-02. Gervin 10-22-13-14-23. Williams 3-5-2-4-8. Roberts 2-7-00-4. McNamara 4-6-1-3-9. Pleaser 4-2-2-7. Paxson 1-4-0-0-2. Jones 1-1-0-0-3. Totals 40-9-2-2-2-2-9-10-8.

BOSTON (136)
Maxwell 3-3-2-4-8. Bird 9-17-5-6-23. Parish 7-13-8-9-22. D. Johnson 2-8-2-2-6. Henderson 7-9-0-0-15. Airge 7-12-2-3-16. McHale 8-10-6-7-22. Buckner 0-2-2-2-2. Wedman 1-5-2-2-4. Carr 2-4-0-0-4. Kite 2-3-0-0-4. Clark 1-3-2-2-4. Totals 49-89-31-37-130. *****************

Three-point goals—Phegley, Jones Henderson, Total fouls—San Antonio 27, Boston 23, Rebounds—San Antonio 46 (Mitcheli 11), Boston 40 (Bird 14), Assists—San Antonio 20 (Moore 4), Boston 28 (Bird 13), Technicals—Gilmare, Bird. A—14,890.

New York 113, New Jersey 104
Philadelphia 122, Atlanta 110
Cleveland 112, Portland 105
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375 7	MILWAUKEE (139)
	Johnson 9-20 3-4 21, Lister 2-7 2-2
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.500 21/2	Moncrief 9-18 7-7 25, Bridgeman 9-14
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.357 41/2	4. Grevey 4-6 0-0 8, Romar 2-3 3-4
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333 61/2	(Johnson 11). Technical — Milwauki
	delay of game, A-9,526.

Mavericks 113, Rockets 102

HOUSTON (102)
Jones, C. 6-13 4-4 16. Walker 0-1 0-2 0. Sampson 9-14 4-4 22, Ford 2-6-6-0 4. Lloyd 3-10 0-0 6. Reid 5-12 0-0 10. Ledwell 6-7 3-4 15. Bolley 4-8 3-5 11. McCray 7-16-2-2 16. Haves 0-2 2-2 2. Teagle 0-1 0-0 0. Jones, M. 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 42-90 18-23 102. DALLAS (112)
Garnett 2-4 1-2 5. Aguirre 1-4-29 11-11 39, Cummings 7-13 4-4 18, Dovis 0-1 2-2 2. Blackmon 12-18-2-2 24, Harper 4-8 2-3 10. Vincent 3-12-3-5 9. Turner 0-2 0-0 0. Ellis 2-7 0-1 4. Nimphius 0-3 0-0 0. West 0-0 0-0. Totals 44-97 25-30 113. Houston 22 38 22 19-102

Dalles 39 24 23 27-113

Total fouls—Houston 27, Dallas 21.

Rebounds—Houston 45 (McCray

Dollos 48 (Blackmon 11). Assists— Houston 30 (Ford 11), Dallos 32 (Aquirre 7). Technicals—Houston coach Bill Fitch, Horper. A—16,538.

PORTLAND (105)
North 6-12-8-9-20. Thompson 7-13-2-2-16
Cooper 2-4-5-6-9, Passon 7-17-10-12-24
Valentine 0-2-1-2-1, Carr 7-14-2-5-16
Lamp 2-5-1-1-5, Lever 4-11-2-2-10, Drexie
0-1-0-0-0, Norris 1-4-2-2-4, Totals 36-83-33 01 0-0 0. Norris 1-4 2-2 4. Totals 36-83 33-41 105.

CLEVELAND (112)
Shelton 6-13 0-0 12, Robinson 11-19 4-5
26, Hinson 2-3 0-4 4. Huston 6-9 0-2 12,
Free 13-21 9-10 34. Cook 2-4 0-0 4.
Hubbard 2-4 1-3 5, Thompson 4-7 0-0 8,
Paquette 1-4 0-0 2. Bagley 2-2 0-0 5.
Totals 48-86 14-24 112.
Perfland 22 22 31 27—105
Cleveland 29 27 27 27—112
Three-point goals—Free, Bagley, Total fauls—Portland 23. Cleveland 29. Rebounds—Portland 27. Cleveland 29. Rebounds—Portland 37 (Carr 8), Cleveland 40 (Robinson, 11). Assists—Portland 24 (Valentine 7). Cleveland 20 (Huston 6).
Technical—Portland coach Romsey, A— Three-point goals—Birdsong.
O'Koren.
Fouled out—A. King. Total fouls—New York 26, New Jersey 28. Rebounds—New York 26 (Robinson 10), New Jersey 41 (Dawkins 11). Assists—New York 16 (R. Willioms 5), New Jersey 26 (Cook 10). Technicols—New York coach Brown 2 (ejected). A—15.288.

UTAH (117)
Dantley 13-20 11-11 37, Balley 3-6 0-6 6, Earlon 7-10 1-2 15, Green 4-9 0-8, Griffith 4-10 2-4 11, Drew 9-17 9-9 27, Kelley 2-4 0-0 4, Eaves 2-2 0-2 4, Anderson 0-3 0-0 0, Wilkins 2-4 1-2 5, Boswell 0-0 0, Honsen 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 46-85 25-30 117.

SAN DIEGO (118)
Brooks 6-15 0-6 12, Cummings 7-19 5-9 19, Walton 9-12 7-8 25, Nixon 6-15 1-2 12, Pierce 8-16 1-1 17, Hodges 3-8 3-4 9, Danaldson 1-3 7-8 9, Kelser 1-3 2-2 4, Whitehead 2-5 1-2 5, McKinney 1-1 0-0 2, Totals 44-97 27-42 115.
Utah
San Diego 3-8 3-9 33 32 17 37-117 San Diego 3-15 Three-point goals—None, Fouled out—

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Betlarmine 62, Indiana-Southeost 57
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Wednesday's Game
Chicago 5. Golden Bay 4
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No Games Scheduled
Friday's Game
Vancouver at Tulsa, 8:30 p.m., EST

Los Angeles 8, New York 3

Soccer

NASL standings

BOSTON COLLEGE (73)
Clork' 5-11 45 14, McCready 2-7 3-5 7, Murphy 7-13 8-10 22, Pressley 0-1 2-4 2, Adams 7-12 49 18, Primus 3-3 2-2 8, Talley 1-4 0-0 2, Doherty 0-0 0-0 0, Schmidt 0-0 0-2 0, O'Shea 0-0 0-0 0, Bowers 0-0 0-0 0, Rice 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 2-51 23-35 73.

MAINE (61)
Sturgeon 3-6 2-2 8, Cook 3-3 0-0 8, Cross 5-10 2-3 12, Wheeler 7-18 0-0 14, Topliff 6-8 2-2 14, Green 2-2 0-0 4, Henry 1-1 1-2 3, Costigon 0-2 0-0 0, Boylen 0-0 0-0 0, Hedtler 0-0 0-0 0, Bunker 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 27-50 7-9 61.
Halffilm—Moine 35, Boston College 32.

Halftime—Moine 35, Boston College 32, Fouled out—Cross. A—2,800. Georgetown 91, Morgan State 38 MORGAN STATE (30)
Miller 2-8 0-6 4, McCloud 0-1 0-0 0,
Jackson 4-10 4-6 12, Stevens 3-16 5-6 11,
Litthcutt 0-7 0-0 00, Burwell 2-3 2-4 6,
Adair 1-4 1-2 3, Carcell 0-3 0-0 0, Mackey
1-4 0-0 2, Peterson 0-0 0-0 0, Greene 0-0 0
0, Watson 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 13-56 12-18

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S1. Louis at N.Y. Giants, 1 p.m.
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Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
LA, Rams at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Miami at Houston, 1 p.m.
New Orleons at New England, 1 p.m.
Cieveland at Denver, 4 p.m.
Dollas at Seattle, 4 p.m. GEORGETOWN (91)
Martin 3-5 2-4 8, Williams 7-10 6-7 20,
Ewing 4-8 2-2 10, Brown 1-5 0-0 2,
Wingote 4-13 4-4 12, Morris 3-5 0-0 6,
Smith 2-3 1-3 5, Broadnax 4-8 0-0 8,
Doirsow 2-2 1-2 5, Datton 3-4 3-4 9,
Grahom 2-4 2-5 6, Totals 35-67 21-31 91,
Halfilme—Georgetown 44, Morgan
State Cleveland of Deriver, 4 p.m.
Dollas at Seattle, 4 p.m.
N.Y. Jets at Battlimore, 4 p.m.
Tampa Boy of San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Monday's Game
Minnesota at Detroit, 9 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 10
Pittsburgh at N.Y. Jets, 12:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Miami, 4 p.m.

Villanova 57, St. Joseph's 50

ST, JOSEPH'S (50)
Springmon 3-4-0-0-6, Loiewski 3-10-1
7, Costner 5-11-7-7-7, Martin 3-5-1-2
Williams 3-4-1-4-7, Arnold 1-3-0-1
Flottery 0-1-0-0, Flint 1-1-0-0-2, Mitchel
1-1-0-0-2, Tofals 20-40-10-16-50,
VILLANOVA (57) VILLANOVA (57)
Pressiev 6-11 4-5 16. McClain 3-9 3-5 9.
Eversan 0-3 0-0 0. McLain 3-3 4-4 10.
Dobbs 0-6 2-2 2. Wilbur 3-7 4-4 10.
Pinckney 1-2 4-7 6. Jensen 1-3 2-2 4.
Brown 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 17-43 23-29 57.
Halffime—St. Joseph's 30, Villanova 20.
End of regulation—Tied at 43. Fouled out
—Martin, Arnoid. Tatal fouls—Villanova

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Green Boy — Signed wide receiver
James Lofton to a series of five 1-year
contracts: suspended indefinitely linebacker Mike Douglass.

Soccer
Fort Lauderdale (NASL) — Announced
the tranchise will maye to Minneapolis New York Cosmos (NASL) — Named Thomas Werblin senior vice president and chief operating officer.

Tacoma (MISL) — Signed forward Dale Mitchell to a multi-year contract.

Radio, TV

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7:30 Bruins vs. Canucks, Channel 38
8:00 College basketball: UConn vs.
Yale, Channel 20, WDRC
8:00 College basketball: Washington vs. LSU, ESPN
8:00 Knicks vs. Bullets, USA Cable
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Bolton school officials want high school annex

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Cloudy tonight; becoming sunny Saturday — See page 2 Cloudy tonight; Barrier Herald

U.S. jobless rate drops to 8.4 %

WASHINGTON - The U.S. civilian unemployment rate

percent, with 740,000 more Americans holding jobs than a month earlier, the Labor Department

It was the lowest rate in two years, since November 1981 when the jobless figure was 8.3 percent. November after showing little years, since November 1981 when the jobless figure was 8.3 percent.

adjusted rate dropped 0.4 of a percentage point from October's 8.8 percent level. percentage point decline a month ago. The overall civilian rate is now 2.4 percentage points below the recession high of 10.8 percent

change in October.

their positions. The decline in unemployment was shared by virtually all segments, with the rate for adult men includes 1.7 million members of falling from 8.2 percent to 7.8 the military as part of the percent in November. There was a workforce declined 0.5 of a percendramatic drop in the rate for tage point to 8.2 percent unemployed teenagers, down 1.7 Nover percentage points to 19.9 percent, in a category that has shown little Janet Norwood, in testimony pre-

recovery until recent months. The number of newly unemployed persons - those joblesss for

million. It is now nearly 2.7 million

were permanently separated from pread employment gains and

Labor Statistics Commissioner pared for a congressional Joint knowledged that October's sizable less than five weeks - fell sharply fall in unemployment "was somefor the second straight month, and what puzzling to many analysts'

further declines in "The economic recovery in

terms of employment and unem-Mrs. Norwood noted that a separate survey of businesses showed an increase in payroll

"Stong gains continued in manu-

U.S. reassures Gemayel

Moslems on strike in Beirut

he expected a "major Syrian attack" by

the weekend on loyalist positions in the

The Nov. 25 cease-fire also calls for the

withdrawal of dissident and loyalists

querrillas from the Tripoli region, but

both sides are still in disagreement over

In Beirut, Druze officials said the

assassinated clergyman will be buried in

the mountain village of Baaqline

State-run Beirut radio broadcast funeral music throughout Thursday evening

and early today, and the Lebanese army

enforced a rigid dusk-to-dawn curley to prevent reprisal killings for Takied-

The curfew was lifted at dawn today.

warned the assassination at noon Thurs

day was "an omen of great evil coming.

est member of the Christian Maronite

sect, joined in condemning the killing,

Former Prime Minister Saeb Salam

Archbishop Butros Khoreish, the high-

Although the radio station of the

Christian Phalange Party, the voice of

dine's murder.



Gemayel and Reagan meet with the press at the White House.

U.S. officials have told him not to expect any magic solutions to

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Banks, shops and schools closed in predomi-nently Moslem West Beirut today to

honor an assassinated Druze religious leader, but the Christian half of the city

stayed open.

The general closing was called by

Lebanon's Moslem religious leaders, who gathered today for a memorial

service at the West Beirut Druze community center for Sheikh Halim

In the northern port city of Tripoli, rival Palestinian factions ignored a weeklong, Arab-mediated cease-fire and

traded artillery and mortar fire across

"Fierce but limited outbursts of

mortar and rocket shelling created a

wave of panic in the streets where normal activity had resumed," a witness

Rival factions blamed each other for

the cease-fire violation, but local resi

dents said the shooting was apparently

started by the Syrian-backed opponents

A spokesman for Arafat said Thursday

of guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat.

he northern perimeter of the city.

support.
"Lebanon can count on our help," Reagan told Gemayel in a farewell statement But Reagan noted "there is still a long way to

Amin Gemayel is being assured of steadfast support from the United States, but officials say

America has no magical solutions to the problem

Gemayel planned meetings today with Pen-tagon officials, lunch with Secretary of State

George Shultz and a session with special Middle East envoy Donald Rumsfeld to discuss ways to

proaden his control of the war-torn country.

An administration official, who reques anonymity, said that in talks with Presiden

Reagan, Gemayel was assured of staunch U.S.

of his fragmented country.

o" in securing the pullout of Israeli, Syrian and conclusions" on how to proceed, and "and we'r approaching it without euphoria." Gemayel, the official said, is "looking fo mechanisms to implement" the May 17 agree-ment with Israel which Syria has rejected. Syria

has agreed to withdraw only on condition that Israel achieves no gains as a result of its invasior of Lebanon in June 1982, the official said. "We're talking about a series of steps," the official told reporters. "You're not going to get from me, and I don't think you'll get from the description of a magical wand that's going to be waved to get that May 17 plan implemented."

"The impasse is clear," he added To create a climate conducive to the removal of oreign troops, the official said the United States wants the Gemayel government to extend its authority — first into unoccupied areas and then into regions now under Israeli and Lebanese

At the same time, the official indicated a more conciliatory attitude on the part of the Syrians. "I think there's been a new tone taken by the

music of official radio, there was none of

the routine artillery fire toward Druze

positions in the Shoul mountains that

Perhaps because the army warned it

would arrest all curfew breakers and

shoot armed men on sight, Beirut was

eerily calm after days of increasing

violence that forced President Amin

Gemayel's Christian-led government to

Beirut radio said Takieddine, the

second highest-ranking official in the Druze church, let his assailant into his

west Beirut apartment and then sent his

When she reappeared, his body was sprawled on the floor with blood oozing

from a single 7mm bullet wound in the

head. Lebanese officials said the killer

allow pictures that could further inflame

the country's strong religious hatreds.

Beirut radio reported details of the

close Beirut International Airport.

maid to prepare coffee.

used a silenced weapon.

murder only gradually.

could have have provoked a reprisal

Lieberman rejects video-lottery plans

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International

HARTFORD - The state Attorney General's office today struck down plans for a "video lottery" in Connecticut, ruling state law doesn't allow the use of computerized lottery machines in bars and lounges around the state. In a five-page opinion, Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman concluded a plan by the Legislature's Public Safety Committee to set up a video lottery for a six-month trial wasn't authorized by existing lottery

The decision means legislative backers of the video lottery will have to win approval of specific legislation allowing the video lottery and giving it an exemption from an existing law banning new forms of gambling in Connecticut.

The Public Safety Committee had voted to have the Division of Special Revenue seek Gaming Policy Board approval for a trial video lottery, which involves the use of video-game like Public Safety Committee members estimated the state could raise between revenue annually if a full-scale video lottery with 5,000 machines were however, given opposition from some

Committee plan, although the games are in use locally in Nebraska. Deputy Attorney General Elliot F Gerson and Assistant Attorney General Richard M. Sheridan, concluded the video lottery games were unlike the traditional lottery games authorized by

The ruling concluded specific legisla tion would be "not merely prudent but mandatory" before the Gaming Policy Board could authorize even the test of the video lottery proposed by the Public Safety Committe

"The video games that have been proposed are fundamentally unlike the games the state has already sanctioned," the attorney general's ruling

In fact, the ruling said, the differences between the proposed video lottery were so distinct that use of the video games would constitute a criminal offense under existing state law.

Public Safety Committee member have said they would ask the full Legislature in its next session to authorize legislation for the video out under existing laws.

The move could face an uphill fight.

legislative leaders and past comments Connecticut would have been the first by Gov. William O'Neill that he does state in the nation to have a statewide not favor new forms of legal gambling video lottery under the Public Safety for the state.

Recorder broken

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) -A malfunctioning data recorder aboard spokesman Steve Nesbitt. the shuttle's Spacelab research station today slowed transmission of experitened to eliminate live television coverage of the mission. Space agency officials said it was

unclear if the problem would seriously jeopardize any of the scientific experiments or cause officials to halt consideration of expanding the nineday mission by one day. "For as yet undetermined reason,

the recorder drew a lot of electricity so spoon falls down the garbage disposal and you're afraid the motor will burn

Officials said the high-volume data recorder malfunction, which occurred ment information to Earth and threa- shortly after 3 a.m. EST, would greatly slow the flow of air-to-ground information and possibly eliminate live video coverage of Spacelab activity aboard Scientists said data from the experi-

board Columbia while they worked to correct the problem. The crew managed to dislodge a it had to be shut down, like when a mineral sample stuck in a materials processing furnace that had delayed

ments would be routed through a much

Apartment complex sold

located on Charles Drive off Middle
Turnpike has been sold for almost \$3
would continue to be rental apartments. He declined to comment further million, according to documents filed on the sale, pending a statement by the Thursday in the office of the Manches- new owners. ter Town Clerk.

The Charles Apartments were sold by Charles Ponticelli, Raymond Ponticelli and Carol Ponticelli to a company Limited Partnership, which lists a

Based on conveyance tax, the deeds Charles Ponticelli sold his share for \$1,417,000 and that an additional \$1,225,000 was paid to Raymond and Carol Ponticelli.

Beer baron tells of ordeal of being kidnapped

unrecovered by police. Heineken, 60, and Doderer, 57,

(UPI) - Beer magnate Freddle which his sole human contact was the hooded guard who brought food to his sound-proof cell.

"Naturally, three weeks spent

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands story," he said in a written Heineken today described his 21-day kidnapping as an "emotional but unvaried" ordeal during tional but unvaried ordeal during and his driver Ab Doderer Wednesday from a lumberyard warehouse gang of kidnappers.

days before the raid and still Amsterdam brewery, the fourth-

stepped outdoors today for the first man in the Netherlands, said he where the two were kept in Noordwijk. They made no comconcealed, soundproof cells by a ment about their experience. lying on your back sleeping. Police are still searching for reading, musing, eating, drinking three suspects and \$8.5 million of said in a separate written state-

"I find it very difficult to tell

an \$11 million ransom paid two ment distributed by Heineken's meal at night.

cold space". He was visited morning and evening by a hooded man who communicated only by note or

"Very occassionally, there was a

Heineken, reputedly the richest which I could wash as best I could," he said, "I combed my hair with a broken plastic fork.

"I kept telling myself: keep your head, I must stay busy to stay alive," Doderer said. "After a few days I made a program to keep busy, tried, in spite of everything, to do exercises. I had to keep occupied," he

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Commentary

More help for Israel, but what does U.S. gain?

By Helen Thomas United Press International

WASHINGTON - "He away the farm," was the joking observation of reporters at the two-day meeting with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir. And reporters are still trying to figure out what Reagan got in

Clearly, the president has decided that the United States must bolster its military posture in the priority on diplomatic

The threat of Soviet military power and its backing of Syria with equipment and advisers was vating factor for the new closer relationship with Israel.

REAGAN AND HIS aides are seeking ways that they can bring nome the vulnerable Marine peace-keepers from turbulent Beirut. They are especially anxious for this to happen before Reagan's

His pollsters have found that despite the president's rising popularity the tragedies involving the Marines have been a sticking point with many potential voters. Reagan was not happy with the Israeli invasion of Lebanon, par-

ticularly when Americans saw the bombardment of Beirut in the summer of 1982. A chill in relations particularly when Menachem Begin was at the helm.

agreed to U.S. and Israeli joint weapons systems. political-military cooperation in the Middle East, pledged to ask aid for Israeli and to write off some of the \$850 million in loans into

utright grants. In addition, the president agreed to lift an embargo on the sale of cluster-bomb shells to Israel, to provide up to \$300 million in U.S. aid for development of the Lavi ircraft in the United States and \$250 million for procurement of

In terms of economic assistance, ments for Israel's northern border the president said the United States and Israel will begin negotiations shortly on a free trade agreement intended to help ease Israel's trade imbalance. Israeli firms also would be allowed to rian occupation with no signs of an compete for contracts to partici- early withdrawal, and the Israeli

ate, although he has branded it an accords between Egypt and Israel

OTHER AREAS of cooperation Congress for increases in military spelled out by Reagan were: aid for Israeli and to write off some combined planning, joint exercises and positioning of U.S. military equipment in Israel, with an administration official saying the list of military concessions is 'illustrative, but not exclusive.' Reagan said that the "main focus" of their meetings was "the

dicitous in all Israeli actions agony of Lebanon and the threats n Lebanon and the occupied "Adequate security arrange "For all intents and purposes the Reagan administration has sealed must be assigned the highest the lid on any U.S. role at priority," Reagan declared But the problem is larger than egotiator or neutral arbiter in the Middle East. that. There is the continuing Reagan still hopes that the factionalism in Lebanon, the Sy

based on agriculture and mining But manufacturing industries. particularly processing of food have grown in number and size in stalemated peace plan he offered in Sept. 1, 1982, can be revived,

He said that the Camp David

remain "the cornerstone of the

peace process," along with the

U.N. resolutions in the aftermath

of the 1967 and 1973 Arab-Israeli-

Whether Reagan's decision for a

closer military alliance with Israel

will lead to enhanced peace in the

Middle East, or draw the United

States into the quagmire of long-

standing disputes remains to be

North Dakota's economy is

Gaza with Reagan indicating no sides.

new initiatives to break the stalem-

to wonder why all the Christmas bounty for Israel.

James Zogby, diretor of the

American Arab anti-

discrimination committee, said,

In Brief

Pop Shoppe taxes paid

Manchester

Owners of the property that used to house the Pop Shoppe on Spencer Street Thursday gave the town a check for \$75,000 to cover real estate taxes as well as water and sewer charges owed. The payment also covers in advance taxes that would not be due until Jan 1, according to Barry Botticello, an assistant town attorney. Still outstanding is about \$22,000 owned in tax on personal property, not owned by the building

In the recent political campaign the Republi-cans made an issue of the delinquent tax. They accused the Democratic majority on the board o Town Attorney Kevin O'Brien countered that

payments from Pop Shoppe instead of forcing it Nutmeg Beverages, which held the Pop Shoppe franchise, closed its door and went out of business without notice.

The taxes were paid Thursday by Linnaeus-San Francisco Associates, Limited Partnership of Boston, the building owner.

Weiss receives honor

General Manager Robert B. Weiss has received at 35-year service award from the International City Management Association for long-term service to the local-government-managemen Weiss is a former member of the executive

board of the association and has served on the conference planning committee and EPA Waste water Task Force. The award was announced during the 1983

Annual Conference of the association in Kansas City, Mo., in October.

Park board cancels meeting The Manchester Advisory Park and Recreation Commission has canceled its December meeting

the town general manager's office announced. The commission was to have met Dec. 21. Its next meeting is scheduled for Jan. 18.

Swensson at conference

State Rep. Elsie "Biz" Swensson, R Manchester, is attending a conference of womer legislators in San Diego "The conference will mark the first time that

all 991 women legislators in the U.S. will be able to meet with each other to discuss issues of mutua concern related to legislation, issues, and politics," Mrs. Swensson said before her departure. The conference features workshops on th

infrastructure, education, finances, employ ment, and other issues important to state legislation. Participants will also discuss the "gender gap" and the role of women legislators in Speakers include Vice President George Bush

and candidates for the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination, among others. Mrs. Swensson is attending at her own expens

DiRosa raises objection

A plan to redefine a position in the Human Services Department has met with some objection from Director Peter P. DiRosa Jr., The proposal would rename the evaluator/contract monitor as human-service analyst and a duties the person, John Post, is now carrying out The proposal was removed from the consent meeting of the Board of Directors. That means it open for discussion by the board.

20-hour-a-week position and was changed by the board to a full-time job when the current budget DiRosa said he can not see pouring more money into administration when "we have people out in Case before Supreme Court

Cullinan thinks a tough

ening of search guidelines

would help, not hurt

school administrators. He

school policies.

said that although East

"To follow a set proce-

lerardi, principal of Che-

Principals differ on pupil-search laws

MANCHESTER HIGH purse, he said.

Principal Jacob Ludes Arrests have some-

A New Jersey case testing constitutional standards for student searches by school offi-Supreme Court. In Man-school, and so might not be subject to the ruling's administrators are anx- full effect, officials there ious to hear how the case usually follow publicturns out - though they disagree over its

Stephen Cullinan, vice dure for searches, I think, principal at East Catholic would be good," he said. High School, doubts the "It would actually make it ruling would have much easier for the Nonetheless, Ierardi "In the five yes the town took the right action accepting small impact on his school. But principals at Manchester High School and Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School ney Tech, said the imposi-

she was sent to the vice

principal's office and

sked to open her purse.

cigarettes inside, as well

tobacco-like substance

rolling papaers, an index

owe me money" and two

letters which indicated

The girl was found

narijuana with intent to

distribute. But the New

Jersey Supreme court

went on to overturn the

ruling, saying the vice

ionally invaded the girl's

Now the high court must

decide if evidence of a

student crime must be

thrown out of court whe-

never school officials who

search students fail to

hairless hide cloaks a

inch layer of blubber

warm in icy polar water.

LOOKING FOR an apart-

ment? Be sure to check

the many vacancles

listed in classified each

privacy.

guilty of possession of

The vice principal found

contend imposing new tion of new search rules would "definitely be a ple effectiveness. "We do not ever search A former policeman, lockers," East Catholic's Ierardi said reciting the Cullinan said, noting that Miranda clause (the list of principal William Char-rights an arrested person nneau would be "vehe. has) to adolescents would mently opposed" to the create "a really imposing

situation. It frightens "But there have been people, occasions on which we've individual rights as it is," asked young ladies if they Ierardi said. "I've never would object to us looking in their purse, or young gone on supposition: I've men if they'd empty out always gone on

their pockets.
"I don't think we've Before he searches ever found any stolen lockers, purses or materials, Cullinan pockets, he said, he talks added. "I can't recall to the student and usually finding any drugs, at calls in a parent and though we may have guidance counselor. It's found paraphernelia."

important to conduct the search in a discreet THE NEW JERSEY manner, he said, so as not case involves a 14-year. to embarrass the student. On two occasions, he's old girl from Piscataway High School near New Brunswick. Suspected of the police.

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The only time he's ever said he hopes the high times resulted when illeconducted an indiscrimi- court upholds the search gal drugs or stolen goods nate search of lockers was rights of school officials, were found, Ludes said. at another school in 1976. Police-type rules "would But he said he refuses to nistators agreed strongly during a bomb scare. He be an inconvenience and go on weekend "fishing on one point that the need found a large firecracker, would mean more paper. trips," poking through Nonetheless, Ierardi "In the five years I've away, just to find now are less inclined to urges that school adminis- been at MHS, we've never contraband.

Jacob Ludes, Principal

trators should not "throw had a frivolous search," The MHS student hand-BUT DR. LAWRENCE up their hands and gener- he contended. "In the vast book, however, clearly dried up, Ludes said. Five alize" when it comes to majority of cases, we've states that lockers are the search case now be- found what we were look- school property and may fore the Supreme Court. It ing for." Last spring, for be searched. And Ludes students a month tangled could have a quite specific example, he confronted insisted his "in loco paapplication, he said. an alleged thief, and found rentis" position gives him incident at school; this stolen jewelry in her more freedom than police school year, there have have when it comes to

student searches.

He added that he always asks students' permission to search their selves or member a refusal. other high school admi-

ubstitute parent to 1,647

high schoolers does not

with their rights, he said.

mean be can play games

lockers while students are diminishing, and students Drug traffic at MHS has

between two and four with police over a drug been no such incidents to



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Peopletalk

Something to remember

cross of the late Jean Donovan, the 26-year-old

missionary who along with three nuns were

murdered in El Salvador three years ago this

Miss Gilbert stars as Miss Donovan in "Choices

month, by Donovan's brother Michael in

of the Heart," and her brother found the movie so

moving that he wanted to give the young actress

something to remember Miss donovan by. The

Dizzy's dream

Dizzy Gillespie, 66-year-old pioneer of be-bop

Dizzy Gillespie

museum for jazz memorabilia and be used as a

jazz musician institute where internationally

known entertainers could conduct master

show will air on NBC-TV Dec. 5.

Wonder and Paul

ional Jazz Hall of

Fame in Kansas City. Gillespie said

Thursday he en-

dorsed a proposed

would seek support

for its development

"You wouldn't be-

lieve what they have

said after touring

the site, currently

the Jewish Com

"It's a dream

The cost of purchas

ing the center is

estimated at \$3 mil-

ion. The proposed

hall would house a

munity Center.

McCartney to sup-

Melissa Gilbert is presented with the personal

Glimpses

French film director Roger Vadim, former nusband of Brigitte Bardot and Jane Fonda, is due in New York Dec. 6 to promote his first novel. "The Hungry Angel

Shelley Winters, Farley Granger and Paul Sorvino are filming "Communal Flat" on location in New York ... Brad Davis has the title role in "Robert Kennedy and His Times." a CBS miniseries that begins production next week with Veronica

Cartwright as Ethel Kennedy and Beatrice Straight as Rose Kennedy Joe Garagiola and Lestie Uggams will host NBC's New Year's Eve telecast of the 50th annual King Orange Jamboree Parade from Miami, which boasts Jackie Gleason as grand marshal... Choreographer-dancer Murray Louis is collaborating with jazz great Dave Brubeck on two dance works which will be given their world

The American Academy of Arts and Letters has elected composer Lukas Foss, conductor of the Milwaukee Symphony, Seattle painter Jacob Lawrence, and New York sculptor Chaim Gross



Flynt snagged up North

Sex magazine magnate Larry Flynt wore a Santa Claus suit Thursday when arrested in Anchorage, Alaska. Flynt was held without bail for leaving California without the permission of a court there that had granted him bail in his tapes

Almanac

Mars and Saturn.

and Jupiter.

Today is Friday, December 2nd,

The moon is approaching its new

The morning stars are Venus,

The evening stars are Mercury

Those born on this date are under

the sign of Sagittarius. They include American statesman

Frank Kellogg in 1856. French

painter Georges Seurat in 1859,

engineer Peter Carl Goldmark -

inventor of the long-playing re-

cord, in 1906, actor Ray Walston in

1914, and actress Julie Harris in

In 1859, abolitionist John Brown

In 1927, the Model A Ford was

was hanged for his raid on the

federal arsenal at Harper's Ferry

introduced as the successor to the

famous Model T. A brand new

Model A roadster was priced at 395 In 1942, the "Atomic Age" was

born, when a group of scientists

demonstrated the first self-

sustaining nuclear chain reaction

at a laboratory below the stands at

the University of Chicago football

Castro disclosed that he was

communist, admitting that he had

concealed his political philosophy

intil he had solidified his hold on

In 1982, retired Seattle dentist

Barney Clark became the first to

receive a permanent artificial

In 1961, Cuban Premier Fidel

On this date in history:

the 336th day of 1983 with 29 to

Weather

Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Cloudy with a chance of snow late tonight. Low temperatures in the 20s except in ries continuing in the Berkshires Sunday with clearing weather over Mostly sunny by afternoon. High temperatures in the 30s and low

Maine and New Hampshire Occasional light snow likely north Lows upper teens to upper 20s. Scattered early morning flurries and windy north otherwise partly to mostly sunny Saturday. Highs in Vermont: Light snow tonight tapering off to flurries. Lows in the 20s. Morning flurries Saturday

then clearing. Temperatures remaining in the 20s. Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point, N.Y.: Winds southwest 10 to 15 knots today. Visibility 5 miles or better. Average wave heights 1 to 2 feet tonight and about I foot Friday.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast good air quality conditions throughout Connecticut for Friday and reported the same conditions state-

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Becoming cloudy Sunday, A chance of rain Sunday night and Monday. Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers Tuesday. Warming through the period. High emperatures 30s and low 40s on Sunday then from the 40s to the mid 50s Monday and Tuesday. Low day from the mid 30s to the mid 40s

Sunday. Highs 25 to 35. Lows in the teens. Clearing briefly Monday. lighs in the 30s. Lows in the 20s. Chance of rain Tuesday. Highs in the 40s. Lows 25 to 35. Maine: Fair Sunday. Chance of snow north and rain or snow south Monday. Chance of showers or lurries Tuesday, Lows 10 to 20

Sunday morning warming into the 20s and low 30s by Tuesday morning. Highs in the 20s to low 30s Sunday rising into the mid 30s to mid 40s by Tuesday. New Hampshire: Fair Sunday. Chance of snow north and rain or snow south Monday. Chance of howers or flurries Tuesday. Lows 10 to 20 Sunday morning warming into the 20s and low 30s by Tuesday norning. Highs in the 20s to low 30 Sunday rising into the mid 30s to

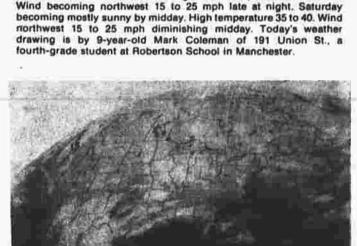
Lottery

mid 40s by Tuesday.

Connecticut Daily Thursday: 632 Play Four: 0598 Connecticut weekly: O, Red, 956

Other numbers drawn Thursday New England: Vermont daily: 477. Rhode Island daily: 4880. New Hampshire daily: 0507. Massachusetts daily: 2335.

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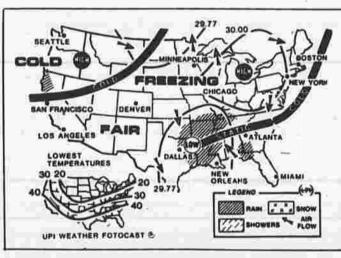


Turning cloudy today in Connecticut

Turning cloudy today. Highs in the 40s. Tonight cloudy with a 60

percent chance of snow late at night. Low temperature in the 20s.

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows widespread cloudiness over the Midwest and the southern tier of states. Light rain occurs over Arizona, Texas, and the Mississippi Valley. High clouds streak across the Northeast while frontal clouds lie across the Pacific states."



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Saturday. Tonight, rain or showers will move across the west Guif Coast states into portions of the Fennessee Valley. Some rain is also likely in parts of upper California while generally fair weather is forecast elsewhere across the country. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 46 (65), Boston 25 (39), Chicago 20 (36). Cleveland 21 (35), Dallas 38 (50), Denver 19 (44), Duluth -1 (24) Houston 51 (66), Jacksonville 52 (61), Kansas Oky 21 (36), Little Rock 39 (49), Los Angeles 51 (66), Miami 65 (63), Minneapolis 4 (25), New Orleans 59 (80), New York 27 (40), Phoenix 47 (66), San Francisco 43 (56), Seattle 32 (39), St. Louis 23 (34), Washington 33 (44).

Today in history

On Dec. 2, 1942 the "Atomic Age" was born when a group of scientists, including Enrico Fermi, produced the first self-sustaining nuclear chain reaction at a laboratory below the stands of the University of Chicago football stadium. Fermi is seen in 1946 with some of the aparatus

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Will we see trees, but not the view?

When the old Odd Fellows Building was torn down at the Center, amid much agonizing about the prospect of its demise some people were brash enough to suggest that there was a compensatory benefit. With the building gone it was

possible to gaze south on the Glastonbury hills. For me it was more than a compensation, it was an im provement. I regretted that the building had ever been put there

to block the view. The gaping mess at the Center when the intersection was being reconstructed, and the horrend ous traffic tangle it created, are forgotten. The moves through the intersection are easier than they had been for years and the visibility in every direction is

Having exposed my heretical views about the building, I might just as well bare my worries about the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park and the two little open areas at the

I HESITATE TO COMMENT

Security also

is a necessity

wrangling, those who have Anyone - and that means

pressed for a homeless shel- anyone - could walk into this

ter in Manchester have got- area and threaten the safety

A room in East Side Re- regularly undress there. A

creation Center will be open door which separtes the

as a shelter beginning this dressing room from the pool

month. Those who have no makes the area virtually

place to stay will have a soundproof for the lifeguard

warm bed - and food - - who has often left by 9:30

So far, the temporary shel- discussed the security issue

ter in Community Baptist when East Side was first

Church has served perhaps mentioned as a possible site..

winter's shelter in the old many argued, will have its

Bennet building attracted own separate entrance and

In editorial after editorial, rest of the building. These

the Manchester Herald has men, others argued, pose no

effort to open a shelter, and Fine. The shelter WILL

for good reason. There is no have its own entarnce. But

enthusiastically backed the danger to others.

p.m. anyway

In Manchester

ten their way

waiting for them.

more than that.

warning.

Yes, there is a need.

eight people a night. Last

Manchester Spotlight

Alex Girelli — Herald Reporter

because an attack on trees and antagonizing his colleagues by park furniture is a bit like an saying that he and they were attack on motherhood and God. just box-makers. They made Furthermore the effort to deboxes with tops, without tops, with and without backs or fronts velop the park is a volunteer or bottoms. They made boxes to undertaking, and it is very difficult to criticize volunteers. slide into other boxes and boxes Moreover I'm lousy at lands to put on top of other boxes.

SO FROM HIM I learned translate from a landscape plan to a landscaped park. about boxes. They can get out of shape from trauma and they I'm pretty good with angular things, boxes like houses or can swell and shrink a bit, but furniture. I learned that from basically when they are made my father-in-law. He was a they stay pretty much the way cabinet maker in a store-fixture you made them. place. There they did what in I can look at a drawing of a

the trade is called casework. box and know what it will look That is to say they made a lot of like in finished form, and know where it will fit and how. My father-in-law was fond of But when I look down on a flat

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Marines

plan for the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park I have no real way of knowing what it will be like when the trees are grown to whatever is their full size and I am looking at them from the

people who can do that. I will have to trust them. I hope that nothing will be done at the park materially to obscure the view down Main Street and up to the southern

No doubt there are many

The Board of Directors had expressed concern that plans for the parklet seemed too elaborate. Apparently their

concern abated somewhat when

they visited the site and envisi-

I hesitate to comment because an attack on trees and park furniture is a bit like an attack on motherhood and God. Furthermore the effort to develop the park is a volunteer undertaking, and it is very difficult to criticize volunteers.

BeiRUT after

We SENT THE

Marines

At the park-planning commit-

tee's last meeting some

members wondered whether

shade trees planned for the

semicircle that juts out from the

northwest corner of the inter-

section would hinder the sight

line for motorists. I wonder the

same thing about a tree planned

It is unlikely any planting will

be allowed if it blocks a driver's

view. High branching trees

But even high-branching

trees may block more than

want of the sweep down the

street and up the hills. It may be

a trade-off I'll have to accept.

won't do that.

for the triangle in the

Anderson

Why the Pentagon said 'no'

WASHINGTON - The grim depiction of a nuclear holocaust in the television movie, "The Day After," caused consternation at the White House because it may have undercut administration ef forts at deterrence-throughstrength instead of a nuclear

The White House reaction to the film was not surprising. What is astonishing is that ABC came close to getting the Pentagon's full cooperation in shooting the film. Defense Department documents reviewed by my associate Tony Capaccio indicate that official cooperation may have depended on a few seconds of dialogue that many viewers could easily have missed in the two-hour, 15-minute

ABC first approached the Pentagon's audio-visual division in May 1982 with a draft script. The network wanted the military to provide National Guardsmen, heicopters, troop carriers, jeeps and pickup trucks - plus permission to film on military bases. "The story takes no political

position on the nuclear controversy," an ABC representative assured the Pentagon. The first draft of the script was turned over to a veteran analyst. "In general, I like it." he wrete "The exposition is fairly well

balanced, with very little over statement or misstatement. What errors are there are largely subliminal and easy to correct. THE ANALYST LISTED 21

scenes that should be modified for reasons of either accuracy or

The Pentagon analyst noted the most serious "technical" problem was "misleading protrayal of important policy positions." Specificially, he cited the remark of one character on the deteriorating situation in Europe early in the film: "What worries me if it gets out of hand at all is our damned 'launch-on-warning' policy." "Launch-on-warning," the ana

lyst wrote, "is definitely not a U.S. ABC modified this sequence to the Pentagon's satisfaction. Another problem in the first

draft was a scene in the closing minutes showing a military firing squad executing a man by the side of the road, "The military firing squad scene is a gross error." the analyst wrote to the film's producer, "particularly since it appears at a place in the scenario where civil authority has been re-established. The scene - only a few seconds'

long - was changed to make the firing squad civil militia, a distingtion that was probably lost on most

The eventual stumbling block to Pentagon cooperation was a sequence involving a radio report that NATO armored units had invaded East Germany, followed by Soviet retaliation. A memo dated June 7, 1982, expressed the opinion that the ABC script was 'edging more toward an accurate NATO/unilateral disarmament freeze position current in Soviet rate portrayal of U.S. positions:

PENTAGON OFFICIALS SUR gested that the sequence of events described in the radio broadcast be reversed - Soviet planes violating West German air space before the NATO armored strike against

ABC inserted a new introductory sentence in the fictional radio broadcast. But the thrust of the radio broadcast - that NATO forces had made the first move -

A letter drafted to inform ABC that it would not get Pentagon addition of a new introductory sentence, scenes still convey the impression of a NATO offensive against East Germany followed by

nation's toxic waste clea-nup program closes the books on the scandel that rocked the EPA this year. A federal court jury Thursday convicted Miss Lavelle on four of five felony counts she faced, she gave under oath to two essional panels Feb. congressional panels Feb. 23 and 24, and a sworn written statement made to a third panel last Dec.

- Rita Lavelle's perjury conviction for lying to Congress and obstructing

The jury found Miss Lavelle innocent on one perjury count, which accused her of lying to Congress about using the Environmental Protec-tion Agency's \$1.6 billion "Superfund" cleanup pro oliticians. The blonde Miss Lavelle, 36, who wept si-

lently and dabbed at her trial she was a eyes as she stood before "scapegoat." he judge, faces sentenc- Justice Department ing Jan. 9. She remains prosecutor Allen Carver free without bail, but disagreed, but said after could receive a prison the verdict "there will no term of up to 20 years and further prosecutions' stemming from the EPA
She is the only highlevel official who served resignation of agency in the Reagan administration chief Anne Burford. "This is an expression

Fired by President Reagan last Feb. 7 after refusing to resign. Miss Lavelle also is the only EPA official indicted as a result of the scandal over for a brief moment outside the door of the federal

bower, to argue during the

mismanagement of the side the door of the federal toxic waste cleanup pro-gram that engulfed the ters. "I only have one agency and caused the thing to say, and that's firings or resignations of t h a t 1' m very 21 top officials. That fact prompted her attorney, James Bier- D-Ga., chairman of a

RITA LAVELLE

... a scapegoat?

Lavelle could be sentenced

House Energy Commit-tee Chairman John Din-gell, D-Mich., who re-ceived the false sworn

Lavelle, said, "I take no

pleasure in the persona difficulties of Miss Rita

Lavelle." but added h

hoped it would lead others

to be truthful when testify

ing before Congress. Sen. Richard Lugar

R-Ind., however, was pleased the defendant was

cleared of the charge that

ing the cleanup of a dump

site in his state to help his

1982 re-election, his spo-

Miss Lavelle appeared

to expect the outcome.

few hours before the ver-

dict, she sat sobbing in the

almost-empty courtroom

and was consoled by one

chamber was packed

when the somber jury o

of her lawyers.

Lavelle gave false testim- filed in after seven hours

ought to pay the price. But say whether he would

she was not the only liar appeal, but such action is

ony, said, "Anyone who of deliberations.

perjures themselves

to as much as 20 years

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan will announce his candidacy for re-election next month in a nationally broadcast address intended to reinforce his image as the incumbent, administration officials

Reagan will run

The officials said Reagan, who became a legal candidate for a second term Oct. 17, has decided to annual State of the Union Address to Congress in

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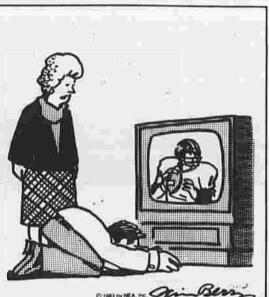
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adult swim participants building - are needed. A leave about 9:45 p.m. or so. tragedy shouldn't be needed Secondly, the women's to convince the town of this a critical press back in the '50s cost



"That reminds me! NEXT Sunday, we're going to church!'

Commentary

MUNICH, West Germany - To

call him a survivor does not do him

He was there at the very

beginning of the postwar German

experiment in democracy, Ire-

quently at the very center of

controversy. His heavy hand with

reason why anyone in our men waiting for the place to town should have to spend the open at 10 p.m. are likely to night sleeping in a bus seek the warmth of those badly lit halls on the other But today we issue a side of the building. Since the East Side Rec Center is a Those who regularly use public place, there's no legal the East Side Recreation reason they can be prevented Center late at night — 9:30 from entering the building.

of the handful of women who

The Board of Directors

The homeless shelter,

will be totally cut off from the

p.m. or so - know that even As to the argument that with no homeless shelter in these men are harmless, this the building, there is a may well be so. So far. But it potential security problem. only takes one demented For one, late at night, the mind to cause a tragedy.

inside of the building is badly Extra security - more lit. Lights in stairwells and lighting in the hallways, hallways are often off when extra personnel on duty in the

dressing room adjacent to the point. Berry's World



him a job as the Federal Republic's defense minister. He came back to stand as the at himself, he comes across in the which Strauss sees it as "a heavy conservative candidate for chan-considerable flesh like a jolly cellor in 1980. And lose, But he's still here, currently as Part of the press persona is prime minister of Bavaria, one of accurate enough, however. This is

West Germany's key states, and a grandfather of firm and bluntly leader of the Christian Socialist expressed opinions. Union, the all-important Bavarian On the Grenada business, wing of the conservative coalition Strauss says people should not take

made front pages recently with a political decisions." brusque defense of the American He thinks American leadership occupation of Grenada, rebuking could do a much better job of his colleagues in Bonn for their explaining the country's interests squeals of dismay. He is an unwavering supporter of that large part that is "open- - have always taken this

West German politics. staring out at German newspaper interests dictate otherwise. surprise to encounter him in to drastic Soviet threats. First,

PLUMP AND ROSY weapons. that includes a readiness to laugh Strauss reminds, the Soviets in



German counsels patience

his response as indicating that he is And he's still controversial. He "a blind admirer of all American

and intentions to the world, at least militarist, a revanchist, a fascist the deployment of Pershing II minded, ready to hear and to missiles, the most volatile issue in understand."

But in the long run, Strauss does He is Franz Josef Strauss, and he not see the flaps over either is not only tough talking, he's tough Grenada or the missiles as changlooking — at least in the photos in ing much of anything. There will be which, with beetle brows emphas- no new East-West "Ice Age" izing piercing eyes, he has been because the Soviet Union's real cards - the freedom of informa-

So it can be something of a Germany has twice been subjected person. The brows are indeed with the decision to rearm, and bushy, but not intimidatingly so. second, with the introduction of the means of delivery of nuclear

ness as usual. Business is a large part of the reason. The Soviets dare not sever the economic ties upon which they rely to compensate for the deficiencies in the East's centrally planned economies. And those deficiencies are the

Europe between East and West. burden" but far from a hopeless that in the nuclear age, historical

key to the continuing division of

Berlin, Budapest, Prague and Warsaw have demonstrated. "Some people don't understand this," says Strauss. "But we as political leaders must be very clear. And I - as a so-called

position." But this does not mean that history stands still. It never does, Rather, history from here on will be made by the competition of systems, one in which the open societies of the West hold the top

logical advance. Furthermore, says Strauss, the Soviets know it. East and West is patience: "We should not fall victim to wishful CHEEKED, with a sense of humor After a period of thundering, thinking and we should not

IT MUST BE RECOGNIZED portrayal of the antichanges can no longer be brought about on the battlefield. Nor on the propaganda than toward an accubarricades of revolution - as

East Germany

remained intact.

tion and discussion that are cooperation said; "Despite the His advice to Europeans of both a defensive Warsaw Paet

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Police roundup

Light out 4 months

Road will be without traffic lights for about four months as a result of a one-car accident last week

Whitney Road resident Shari Goodwin, 16, Saturday night drove her car off New State Road into raffic-control box at the intersection of Adams Street, causing an estimated \$18,000 damage to the sophisticated traffic-light computer, police said. Miss Goodwin, of 59 Whitney Road, was charged with driving while intoxicated and released on a promise to appear in Manchester Superior Court. She was treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital

for a laceration following the accident, a hospital spokesman said. According to police, Miss Goodwin was northbound on New State Road, traveling at a high rate of speed She missed a curve, a witness told police, went up over an earthen embankment and came down on the othe

Her car then crashed into the traffic-control box bounced off, and crashed into a telephone pole, police

Police have installed stop signs on New State Road and left Adams Street without any controls, so that traffic will flow along Adams Street without stopping. Assistant Town Attorney William Shea said the town has in the past submitted claims against people who damage traffic controls. He said if it is established that Miss Goodwin is liable for the damage caused by her car, the town will probably submit a claim to her insurance company.

Manchester police chased a suspected shoplifter around the southwest section of town for several hour: Thursday night, and finally collared the man as he tried to escape in a taxicab on Wetherell Street near

Woodside Street, police said today. Leornard G. Vertefeuille, 26, of East Hartford, was charged by Manchester police and a Manchester Community College campus security officer with sixth-degree larceny, two counts of interfering with a police officer, criminal trespass and breach of peace. le was held overnight in lieu of \$1,000 bond and was to be presented in Manchester Superior Court this

The incident began around 8 p.m. when police were summoned to the Spencer Street Shoe Town store to investigate a reported shoplifting. Police checked the area around the store and found no one suspicious,

A few minutes later an officer spotted a man who fit store employees' description of the suspect walking a cross a parking lot at MCC, police said. When the officer approached in his cruiser, the suspect fled into

the woods nearby, police said. The officer chased the man on foot, but lost him, police said. Fellow officers searched the area, to no avail, until MCC campus police reported recovering an object apparently stolen from Shoe Town. At 9:30 Manchester police were notified that an MCC police officer was in trouble. When they arrived

apprehend Vertefeuille and a struggle had ensued, police said. Vertefeuille escaped once again, they A short time later a Manchester police officer spotted a taxicab in the area of Wetherell Street and, on a hunch, followed it as it traveled west, police said. When it stopped, the officer approached the cab or

on the scene they learned that the officer had tried to

foot and recognized the man as the one he had chased across the MCC parking lot, police said.

The officer warned Vertefeuille not to move, police said. When he tried to flee from the cab the officer grabbed his jacket to prevent his escape, police said. A Manchester resident Wednesday apprehended a man he said was vandalizing cars in the parking lot of a Main Street apartment complex, bound his hands

with rope and held him on the ground until police arrived, police said today.
Walter Prowa, of 118 Main St., spotted the man, later identified as Thomas A. Makulis, 29, of 23 Riverside Drive, in the parking lot and noted that several cars parked in the lot had been damaged,

Prowa's girlfriend called police while Prowa grabbed a length of rope and headed out to the lot lice said. Prowa said he found Makulis sitting in a fellow tenant's car, according to police. Prowa collared Makulis, whom police found lying

on the ground with his hands tied when they arrived on the scene, they said. Makulis was charged with third-degree criminal mischief. He was released on \$100 bond and ordered to appear in court next Monday.

U.S./World In Brief

Staircase up for grabs

Eiffel Tower — the last to be dismantled from one of the world's most famous landmarks — went under the hammer and was quickly snapped up Some 400 people turned out for the evening auction of 20 sections of the spiral staircase that used to link the second floor of the tower with the

summit, 1.050 feet above street level. Engineer Gustave Eiffel, who built the tower, climbed the staircase in 1889 to put a French flag at the top of his creation and mark the inauguration of the Paris World Fair. The staircase was cut into sections and taken down earlier this year as part of a major

renovation project. It was the last of the tower's original staircases to be removed. With a 5-foot-7 diameter and 525 feet high, it was cut into pieces ranging from 8 feet, 6 inches long to 25 feet, 6 inches - perfect for houses and

Andropov's power to show

MOSCOW (UPI) - The Soviet leadership will meet late this month in sessions expected to reveal the extent of Communist Party leader Yuri Andropov's grip on power and his ability to run

The official Soviet news agency Tass said Thursday the Supreme Soviet, the country's equivalent of Congress, will meet Dec. 28. The presence of the ailing Andropov, who has not made a public appearance in 106 days, is

Western diplomats in Moscow said the meeting apparently was postponed this year so Andropov, 69, could recover from what Soviet officials still say is a cold. Western observers have speculated he is suffering from a more serious ailment. A Soviet sourge said Andropov must appear at the meetings to explain his record over the past year and forecast developments for the Soviet

Vatican issues sex warnings

VATICAN CITY - With stern warnings against homosexuality, masturbation and sex outside of marriage, the Vatican issued its first guidelines on sex education for Roman Catholic parents and

The document, a 36-page booklet entitled "Educational Guidance in Human Love," said that "sexual intercourse, ordained towards procreation, is the maximum expression on the physical level of the communion of love of the

Nicaragua frees 307 rebels

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government freed 307 Indian rebels oned for alleged crimes against the regime and offered amnesty to Indian guerrillas now fighting against the government. ouncing the sweeping amnesty program, Giaconda Belli, spokeswoman for the ruling Sandinista Front, said the offer would allow the return of some 13,000 Indians now living in refugee camps in Honduras.

Bishop prays for Sullivan

GAINESVILLE, Fla. - A Roman Catholic bishop asked for prayers for Robert Sullivan's soul at a memorial mass Thursday, saying Sullivan "conquered death" by dying "with dignity" in Florida's electric chair. Bishop John J. Snyder, of St. Augustine diocese,

had led efforts by Florida's seven Catholic bishops, culminating with a personal plea from Pope John Paul II, to persuade Gov. Bob Graham to spare Sullivan's life.

Graham was not moved. "Bob died with dignity rooted in a faith that had days," Snyder said in his homily. The mass at St. Augustine Church in Gainesville was attended by

Sullivan, who had been on death row at Florida State Prison for more than 10 years - longer than anyone else in the nation, was electrocuted at 10:11 a.m. EST Wednesday for the shotgun slaying in April 1973 of Donald Schmidt, an assistant manager of a Homestead, Fla., restaurant.

Child dies Obituaries

DURHAM (UPI) - A

wife Katherine, 32, and his member of the Second Congregational Church in Holmes Funeral Home, four children, Jennier, 10. Philip Jr., 7, Amanda, 5 were traveling south bound on Route 17 when the accident occurred

Fire Calls

Manchester

Thursday, 11: 18 a.m. medical call, 831 Main St (Paramedics) Thursday, 3:26 p.m. public service call, 829 Main St. (Town) Thursday, 5:24 p.m. smoke alarm, 66 Pascal Lane (Town) Thursday, 8:23 p.m.

Center St. (Town and Paramedics) Thursday, 11:36 p.m. medical call, 50-A Pascal Lane (Paramedics) Friday, 3:54 a.m. Thompson Road

car driven by a drank driver crossed the center Helena Gess McKinney she is survived by two entry. There are no cal lane on Route 17 early today and struck another

Helena Gess McKinney.

Helena Gess McKinney.

Sons, W.M. Arnold McKinling hours. Memorial doney and Thomas D. nations may be made to a today and struck another vehicle killing a five-yearold boy police said

Swamp Road, Coventry, McKinney, both of Covencharity of the donor's died Thursday at an area try: two daughters, choice:

Besides her husband, in Center Cemetery, Cov-

Police said Benjamin
Quinnett, 5, was a passenger in a car driven by his father Phills and thousands at an area try: two daughters, Gladys Congdon of North Clarendon, Vt., and Loretta Hansen of River.

cle driven by Gary Mastrobattisto, 21, of Ansonia.

Policesaid Quinnett, his

Coventry since 1921, and before that lived in Manchester. She was a member of the Second State of the Second

In Memoriam senger in a car driven by his father, Philip, when it was struck shortly after midnight by another vehicles and the sen a resident of coventry since 1921, and coventry sin

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SPORTS

Contributors make Huskies a winner

adopted this season is the refrain of the Three Musketeers - "All for one and one for all." That's what ball is going to be all about in

"For us to be successful, they all have to contribute," said UConn their way in the second half. They launched their season Thursday night with a 76-54 blowout of House here before a less-thancapacity crowd of 4,128. You could call it winning ugly.

The Huskies were less than glamorous at times in downing the 1-2 several times in pre-season, his bucket. team will not be pleasing to the eve at times. It's going to have to scramble for everything, espe-cially rebounds against teams that Yale had the tempo in the first half but was off to the races - 6-foot-11 freshman Ricky Ewing

That was much more to UConn's liking. The Huskies, without much size, have to push it to be 'We're not big but we scramble. we do we can be a good club," Perno said. "We need an effort

from everyone all of the time. Otherwise, we have to struggle. running game going. Everyone contributed and that's important." The first half was less than dazzling with UConn jumping to an early 13-4 lead, six points coming from sophomore vocal leader Tim Coles. The 6-foot-7 forward, howmore vocal leader Tim ever, picked up his third foul with became a 94-foot game, we became 14:37 left in the half and that was much more effective." the end of his playing time for the half. During this run, Yale drew fouling. The Huskies were whistled into a 13-all deadlock before two 29 times with junior Ray Broxton consecutive hoops enabled the fouling out and three others Huskies to hold onto the lead for

foul line. The Elis were a poor said. "But when we rat it (scram-5-for-13 in the opening 20 minutes. Freshman Chris Dudley and senior just hoping by using our depth we

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - San Diego

tight end Kellen Winslow offered a

possible explanation after the Los

Angeles Raiders scored 42 unans-

wered points Thursday night and

clinched the AFC Western Division

title with a 42-10 win over the

Chargers.
"Maybe the biorhythms weren't

got trounced thoroughly."

right today," said Winslow. "We

Whatever the reason, San Diego

The Raiders, 11-3, won their

Los Angeles, behind Todd Chris-

contention for the first time in six

ninth division crown in the past 12

tensen's three touchdown recep-

tions, exploded after San Diego

had built a 10-0 lead in the firsst

half on a 5-yard touchdown pass

from Dan Fouts to Chuck Munice

and a 24-yard Rolf Benirschke field

'We're notorious for being slow

starters," said Christiensen. "It

took us a while to get going but then

Jim (Plunkett) started reading the

52-yard scoring drive capped by Muncie's TD. He hit Charlie Joiner

for 12-yards to bring the ball to the

5 and then threw the scoring pass to

The Chargers gave their arch-rivals a hard-nosed game through much of the first half, but a

razzle-dazzle halfback option pass

triggered the explosion with 1:50 to

Allen once he got the ball, giving

The Charger defense reacted to

'We seemed to struggle for

Charger lead to 10-7 with a 43-yard seemed to turn things around."

was a beautiful play, as well of three periods.

"The man just fooled us," said the disappointed crowd of 47,760

Chargers coach Don Coryell. "It fans to head for the exits at the end

Raider coach Tom Flores said, bit and we started keeping the "Anytime you hand the ball to halfback in to block," said Plun-

im and Todd got open." yards and two touchdowns.

Christiensen caught his secoond The Raiders offense ran the

TD pass, a 25-yard toss from Jim Chargers ragged the rest of the

Plunkett, with 26 seconds to go in night and put up a swarming

the half after San Diego was forced defense that sent Fouts packing

Marcus, people react. We gave it to him and Todd got open." kett, who finished 14 of 28 for 156 yards and two touchdowns.

from Marcus Allen to Christie

go in the first half.

touchdown reception.

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Muncie on the next play.

a matter of time."

defenses a little better. It was only

Fouts put together a 7-play,

first half other than missing the foul shots," said Yale coach Tom Brennan. "Like I said in pre-game comments, we're not a good team and we're poorly coached. But there's no doubt in my mind that come January and February we will be a good basketball team. "They got it going and had it

have better athletes and I knew that would catch up with us." Two quick Connecticut hoops to open the second half began Yale's demise. Sophomore Eddie Williams hit from the baseline and at the other end blocked a Graves shot. Karl Hobbs picked up the loose basketball and sent Earl Kelley to the other end for an easy

"Those quick hoops to start the second half set the tempo," Perno Yale was still in the hunt, or so it appeared. The Bulldogs became deflated somewhat when heralded

who did not start, hit the back of th iron on a jam try. "I think the big thing was when Ricky missed that It seemed to take the steam out of the Elis. UConn, getting its running game into gear, steadily pulled away behind strong efforts

UConn's lead was 44-38 with 'The second half we were 13:13 left. A 15-3 tear, with six points coming from Hobbs and four more from Frederick, began to make the contest a laugher at 59-41 with 8:50 left. "We had a good second half," Perno said. "The halfcourt game

> up and down game for us. Once it One problem for UConn is winding up with four personals where you reach and not move

coming in, had a game-high 18 to pace Yale with 5-for-16 shooting from the field. He also had fou turnovers.

next two games, Saturday at Ohio State against the 2-0 Buckeyes and ruesday against Fairfield at the New Haven Coliseum HUSKY NOTES - UConn i 7-for-7 in the last seven years in opening nights under Perno....The

the last 14 meetings with the lone from Alvin Frederick, Kelley and

Charger quarterback Dan Fouts loses control of the

football as he is tackled by Oakland's Howie Long in NFL

game Thursday night in San Diego. Oakland recovered

the loose ball and went on to score touchdown in 42-10

scores at the end of the half. That yards, one touchdown and two

The ensuing rout caused half of times while his backup, Ed Luther,

interceptions. He was sacked four

"I thought our defense played

superb," said Flores."They put

pressure on Fouts, which is hard to

In the third quarter, Frank

The first came at 4:05 of the third

when the Chargers fell for a fake

run up the middle and could only

watch as Hawkins jogged 20 yards

Hawkins' second TD came on a

Hawkins scored twice to give the

was dropped twice.

do, and threw them off."

Raiders a 28-10 lead.

for the score.

Christiensen the jump he needed to said. "We came up with those two last Sunday, was 16 of 30 for 186

"We had to change our offense a

Fouts, who returned to action

awhile in the first half," Flores after five weeks on the injury list 1-yard plunge at the 6:06 mark.

after three quarters.

gives us headaches. It has to be an

ble) we will pick up some fouls. I'm

Vibes were all wrong

as Chargers trounced

and Frederick 13 apiece for Connecticut. Frederick also had a team-high 11 rebounds with Yale

Graves, averaging 23.5 points

victory over Yale was far from unexpected. UConn has won 13 of

Besselink come off the bench and

apiece. "We had the cheap fouls

having a 46-45 edge in the rebounding department. Williams chipped in 10 points and 9 rebounds for the points and 4 rebounds but Pern knows the importance of the youngster from Baltimore, Md "Even if Timmy is not scoring he's an effective guy we have to have in the game," Perno said "He's our catalyst because he keeps the motor running all the

exception in 1978-79....UConn has the Field House. In the past 37 years, the Huskies are 32-5 on pening night....Gerry Besselink was the first freshman to start on opening night for the Huskies since 1980-81 when Hobbs drew a starting assignment. Kelley and Williams didn't start until the 12th game a year ago. Perno would rather have

the plan is to start Broxton, if hisankle keeps on improving....Hobbs and Kelley each had five assists. UConn had 10 turnovers, a figure that was encouraging to Perno. UConn (76) — Williams 5 0-0 10 Coles 4 0-0 8, Besselink 0 1-2 1 Kelley 7 3-4 17, Hobbs 5 3-4 13 Frederick 5 3-4 13, Broxton 3 2-2 8, Ithier 02-42, Blucher 04-44, Henry 0 0-0 0, Coolidge 0 0-0 0, Bremmer 0 0-0 0. Totals 29 18-24 76.

Yale (54) - Kelly 50-1 10, Parker 1 3-4 5, Dudley 4 5-10 13, Graves 5 8-13 18, Williams 0 0-0 0, Jacob 0 0-0 0, Ewing 3 0-2 6, Boasberg 1 0-0 2, Foley 0 0-0 0, Hyacinthe 0 0-0 0

> title at 7:30. Whichever team does the best job in stopping the other's star back might just stake a claim to the crown. Everyone knows that East (9-1) and Hand (10-0) possess two of the East averaged 30 points per game. Hand a whopping 41. And that's

By Barry Peters

the other's bull.

Herald Sports Writer

NEW BRITAIN - There will be

two raging bulls on the football

field here at Willow Brook Park

And the outcome of the Class MM

championship football game may

depend on which defense can lasso

Hand High's John Bell are the two

running backs who will be gruntin'

and stompin' out the yards when

the two teams clash for the MM

East Catholic's Doug Post (25) toted the

pigskin Thanksgiving Day against Man-

14-0 victory. Post will be looked to for

"We've got to do what we've been doing all year - and stop Post," said Hand's 13-year head coach Larry Ciotti. Post has run up 1,157 yards in nine games for the Eagles, and though East head coach Jude Kelly likes to think his offense has balance, when the scales tilt in the tough-going, it's a row for the Tigers. Last year, over 400 yards on the ground. Post who carries the weight. The Tigers' bull is Bell, an elusive, speedy back who has 1,530 previous years they fell to Killingly

yards for the year, an average of 10 "Bell has speed outside and power inside," said Kelly. What can East do to stop him? "Just do the things that got us to where we are now," responded Kelly. And against the Tigers, the Eagles may have to do it better than they've done all season, and right from the opening gun. East's

only loss of the year was to South

Catholic, 14-8, a decision lost when

How clubs have fared

offensive punch tonight as the Eagles, in

their first ever state championship

Class MM title at Willow Brook Park

East Catholic (9-1)
East Catholic 28, E. Hartford 6
East Catholic 19, Rockville 6
Hand 27,
Hand 47,
Hand 54, East Catholic 46, Glastonbury 6 East Catholic 8, S. Catholic 14 Hand 22, East Catholic 28, S. Windsor 0 Hand 60, East Catholic 48, NW Catholic 6 Hand 50 East Catholic 35, Xavier 22 Hand 54, East Catholic 47, St. Paul 0 Hand 28,

chester and scored two touchdowns in game, face unbeaten Hand High for the

Raging bulls collide

for Class MM title

is they have a quality program year in, year out. They've been there before." In fact, Hand is making a home in the MM title game, with Hand won the crown, blanking

players. Strategy-wise, he says beat 'em." said Ciotti. East will have to stop Bell as well as Hand's sprint-out passing at- the Hand-East equation about tack, led by junior quarterback even. The deciding factor may be

thrown for over 1,00 yards with ragin'

Old Saybrook (Notre Dame 1 Morgan ! Xavier 20 East Catholic 14, Manchester 0 Hand 35, only three interceptions, with a

North Branford 0

H-Killingworth 12

East Haven 19

Hand High (10-0)

South dominated the flat Eagles in the first half. Getting off to a quick start - and not being intimidated by the Tigers - will be imperative "We'll approach it as any other

game," said Kelly, noting his Branford," said Ciotti. "But we players are a bit more excited this week. "I'm afraid to do something

East Hartford, 28-0, but the two both teams this season was Xavier. and Seymour by identical 14-7 year when it defeated Xavier, scores. Still, the Tigers' expe-28-20, in its second-to-last regular rience may spell the difference in this one. Both coaches have seen films of fourth quarter. the their opponent. Kelly says he's never seen so many quality, skilled and just a bit better because they

power wishbone against North haven't faced the op that East runs. It's totally differspecial. The big thing about Hand ent. It freezes everybody because there's so much they can do East's other components of the wishbone are explosive backs Buddy Zachery (12 TDs), power fullback Jim DePersia and quar-Jonight's appearance the fourth in terback John Giliberto, all with The only common opponent of

Hand had its closest contest of the

completion rate of 62 percent.

Ciotti was impressed with East's

quickness and fears the Eagle

wishbone offense. "We faced a

season game. Xavier stuck close to East before falling 35-22 in the "We equate them with Xavier. "Just a bit better" would make

David Thompson. Thompson has whichever bull does the most

Bench help proves worth in Knicks, Warrior wins

UPI Sports Writer

couldn't start.

contending team in the NBA, and the difference it can make was week ago he had a career-high 38 evident Thursday night. While the Washington Bullets their rugged center Jeff Ruland, the Golden State Warriors showed they had plenty of help from the player scoring and rebounding

was turned into a poor imitation of itself when half of the Bruise Brothers was absent. Ruland, who whole first quarter to is ninth in scoring in the league at 23.1 points per game and second in rebounding at 12.6, sat out the game in New York because of a other Bruise Brother, Rick Masore left hand, and the Knicks were virtually uncontested down the lane en route to a 127-93 romp. In Oakland, Calif., back-up center Darrin Tillis, in a starting role spelled Cartwright and further because of an injury to Carroll's left thigh, grabbed 16 rebounds and

the Kansas City Kings. Ruland's loss was particularly painful to Washington because he had been blossoming into one of the Madison Square Garden. NBA's most feared centers. A

points against Detroit and on Tuesday night, when he reinjured were unable to deal with the loss of his hand, he collected 18 points and 16 rebounds against Milwaukee. "He is our most important bench when Joe Barry Carroll said Bullets Coach Gene Shue. and he creates opportunities for The inside of the normally our other players because he is rough-and-tumble Bullets defense often double-and triple-teamed. With Ruland not in the lineup it makes it really hard. They had the

With New York center Bill

Cartwright matched against the horn, and Truck Robinson facing Tom McMillen, the Knicks raced to a 35-20 lead after one period. In the second quarter, Marvin Webster dominated the boards. Washington could come no

scored 15 points to lead the closer than 10 points thereafter and Warriors to a 106-95 victory over the final rebounding totals were

edge, including 29 off the offensive oards which was a team record at The Knicks welcomed the

laugher since a schedule quirk had

them playing their third game in

three nights. They won all three to

mark the first time that happened since Feb. 1, 1970 when they were en route to an NBA champion comparing this year's 12-6 New York club to the 1969-70 team, Knicks coach Hubie Brown was quick to throw out a reminder

get back in action that night

against Houston. Tillis, on the other hand, also blocked six shots and added two assists while hitting on seven of his

"Tonight these guys didn't have "That was a major loss for their ballelub." Ruland remained questionable for Washington's next game, at home against Philadelphia Saturday night. And following a one-day rest, the tiring Knicks were also to

16 field-goal attempts.

Indian booters graduate four

By Barry Peters

Hockey has its sixth man award, skills of a veteran baseball its tenth player award. If soccer had a 12th-man award, Bill the summer," according to McCarthy would have a hard time McCarthy. Besides Pelligrinelli's deciding whom to give it to.

guy who does more to the team Dan Evans were outstanding at than anyone expected he would," midfield and Eric Wallert showed said McCarthy, who recently con- why he is the best sweeper in the cluded his fourth year as Manches- CCIL, keeping goalie Chris Peter High soccer coach. "On this tersen_inactive with his solid team, everone would get one defense. And junior Steve Logan because everyone contributed more than we expected."

wouldn't have predicted this team to better the accomplishments of his three state quarterfinalist the underclassmen not coming teams of the past three seasons. tolether, they disappeared with But he had good reason: Only four the performances of senior coseniors would have a large amount captains Glen Boggini and Peof playing time, with sophomores tersen. Boggini anchored the Inand juniors comprising the nucleus dian midfield while Petersen set a

the Indians went 12-1-2, though important roles in keeping the they were the bridesmaids in the Indians together when the latetwo titles they contended for: the CCIL crown and the Class LL le

school which gave Manchester Tom Finnegan coming in at trouble in the league. The two forward whenever he could fight teams tied in their first match, 2-2, off injury, McCarthy had a small at Memorial Field. Both teams on.

The CCIL honors given to the setting up a late-season showdown but solid senior contingent to rely over, Hall had a 2-1 victory and the Indians were representative of the

chance for the brass ring. They Wallert and Petersen made the defeated Newington, Southington first team, Pelligrinelli the second and Bridgeport Central in the state and Janenda, Kelly and Milone playoffs before running into a received honorable mention." LL finals and bowing 3-0.

I had hoped for," said McCarthy of a lot of things. I'm lucky they The group of sophomores really came ready to play on the varsity

Among the sophomore surprises was wing Nick Cacace, who rang striker Brad Pelligrinelli's 13. The Indians' other sophomore wing. from now until Aug. 27, I'll be able Sweeper Eric Wallert headed the Manchester soccer season. Dave Kelly scored three goals in his first year on the in wintertime."

NHL roundup

By United Press International

For the second time in less than a

week, history has been made at the

Montreal Forum — and not by the

Capitals posted their first regular-

season triumph in The Forum, the

Quebec Nordiques turned the trick

as Alain Cote and Bo Berglund

a 6-3 victory Thursday night.

players 'let's do it tonight'.

their third straight setback.

topping opposing thrusts with the

The juniors "really grew up over numbers on offense, stopper John "They have those awards for the Janenda and center midfielder - spell Pelligrinelli, ringing up six Before the season, McCarthy goals in the process.

If McCarthy had any fears about But instead of a rebuilding year, goal, totalling 35. And both played season blues set in after the Hall

And with Dan Guachione playing Hall High was the only league consistently at right halfback and

respect Manchester established But the Indians had one more with opposing coaches. Evans, powerful Riodgefield team in the "The whole season was a plea-L finals and bowing 3-0.

The kids did so much more than McCarthy. "It takes a combination blended together so well."

> on his calendar "After the kids graduated last year, I said 'oh my goodness' " remembered McCarthy. "But



Bob Chang, played well before to tinker, putting this kid here, this injuring his ankle late in the kid there, wondering about this lodians finished at 15-2-2, advancing to the state Class Indians finished at 15-2-2, advancing to the state Class LL finals before losing to Ridgefield, 3-0.

Sipe steps off merry-go-round

go-round, the Browns' offense is no onger going in circles. Sipe and Paul McDonald alternated at the starting spot for most
of the first two months as coach
England, Dallas at Seattle, the nated at the starting spot for most then the other. The Browns will be riding a sweet 8-5 record into day in a battle between AFC Central lead. playoff hopefuls and Sipe appears

With the full agreement of the coaches. Sipe watched practice from the sidelines for part of this Chargers from playoff consideraweek to give his throwing arm a tion. Tight end Todd Christenser rest. He did the same thing last week, sitting out two practice and Frank Hawkins added a pair of sessions, on the theory inactivity would relieve the soreness he He went on to complete 20 passes

ne has thrown just one interception

in his last 101 pass attempts. Sipe, who has thrown for 2.913 yards and 22 touchdowns, has utmost respect for the Broncos - who have beaten the Browns five straight. "Joe Collier, their defensive coordinator, has had our number since I've been here," Sipe says. We have had difficulty moving the ball against his schemes. Denver, 7-6, cannot win the AFC West title but victories in the final

Smith has 63 catches for 921 yards for the 1-12 Oilers. A Pittsburgh victory will clinch a playoff spot for the Steelers while eliminating the Bengals from the post-season picture. The Steelers three games would put the Broncos 9-4, come off two straight setbacks including a 45-3 Thankgiving Day spot. Rookie quarterback John drubbing by Detroit. Pittsburgh Elway will be looking for standout leads the AFC in interceptions (25 wide receiver Steve Watson, who and is No. 2 with 45 sacks. has caught 50 passes for 981 yards. Cincinnati, 5-8, leads the league in

Upchurch may be out for the year

with a neck injury. Elsewhere Sunday, Miami is at

Houston, Cincinnati at Pittsburgh,

St. Louis at the New York Giants

Atlanta at Washington, Buffalo at

Kansas City, Chicago at Green

Bay, the Los Angeles Rams at

New York Jets at Baltimore and

Tampa Bay at San Francisco. On

Monday night, Minnesota is at

Detroit in a battle for the NFC

On Thursday night, the Los

Angeles Raiders wrapped up the

AFC West title with a 42-10 rout of

scoring runs as the Raiders

improved to 11-3 and dropped Sar

The Dolphins, 9-4, have yielded

competitor (Chicago) and can

win. Rookie Dan Marino is the No

posted a 6-2 record as a starter

Houston's Earl Campbell need

just 60 yards for his lifth 1,000-yard

rushing season in six years. Tin

2 passer in the conference and ha

Diego to 5-9.

for 313 yards and three touchdowns 41 fewer points than their closest

Soviets don't know the word 'boycott'

Soviet sports official has strongly Games, Russian teams bowed out hinted that his country will compete in the 1984 Olympics, saying, Boycott is not in the Russian

Marat Gramov, president of the Soviet Sports Committee and Soviet Olympic Committee, spoke to reporters in Mexico City on his way to Los Angeles, where his delegation was to tour Olympic facilities and meet with the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee in a week-long visit beginning today. "Boycott is not in the Russian vocabulary," Gramov said during English word and therefore we don't boycott anyone."

He admitted that politics does influence sports, however, "All political action is reflected example of this was the 1980 sporting activities (by calling for a sixth straight loss despite a hat boycott to protest Russia's invatrick by Los Angeles forward sion of Afghanistan)

The Soviet Union has not vet

Concern among LAAOC officials Soviets ordered large blocks of Gramov said his meeting with LAOOC officials will deal only with are not traveling to discuss politi-

name their Olympic team members next May important delegation to Los Angeles and share our plans and preparations for the Games with Ueberroth said in a statement.



Bruins' Barry Pederson, left, and Canucks' Patrik Sundstrom battle for the puck on Pederson's front skate

in the Boston-Vancouver NHL contest Thursday night.

Whalers lose Ron Francis

HARTFORD (UPI) - The New York Rangers were given Hartford Whalers won back the services of right winger Ray sions under NHL Rule 66 for Neufeld, but found out leading allegedly being the first players scorer Ron Francis will be out to leave their respective

reversal of a three-game NHL But game films sent to O'Neil suspension against Neufield on in Montreal by Whalers Presi Wednesday, learned Thursday Francis suffered a badly brusied right knee in the team's 8-2 that Neufeld did not help hight and may be sidelined for

9-11-2 and in last place in the Adams Division. The scoring center will be replaced by Ross Yates of the Whalers Binghamton, N.Y., Said no other Whaler will be Amerian Hockey League affil-

iate. Yates is the top scorer in assists in 17 games. the players left the bench to join Neufeld and Nick Fotiu of the fight.

for at least 10 days with a leg benches during Saturday The Whalers, who won a rare midway through the game night's bench-clearing braw

dent and General Manager

Emile Francis proved to O'Neil

loss to Vancouver Wednesday precipitate the altercation, the main provision of the rule. Francis has 6 goals and 17 Wednesday afternoon and Neuassists for the Whalers, who are feld was allowed to play in Wednesday night's game with

penalized for the fight. The Whalers still will be fined the AHL with 7 goals and 14 \$1,000, Francis said, because

Patriots and Saints both on the fringe

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — The New England Patriots are struggling to get on track while the New (knee) and Bob Cryder (thigh). a shot at the playoffs.

The Patriots, 6-7, host the New Orleans Saints, 7-6, Sunday, Both teams need a victory to remain in contention for post-season berth. Two straight losses have put the New England Patriots in a precarious position in the AFC playoff chase. Coach Ron Meyer says his playoffs right now.

New England has scored only three points in its last two games, a 30-0 setback with Cleveland and a listed as doubtful. Larry McGrew 26-3 loss to the New York Jets. "We're struggling," said Meyer, 'We're fortunate to still have a Reggie Lewis (leg) will miss the shot at the playoffs." The Saints, tied with the San

the NFC West, are one game behind the Los Angeles Rams. New Orleans is one game away from both games, the Patriots fell equalling the team's all-time victory mark set in 1979, when the The Patriots, first in the AFC

there's three games to go," said defense. Saints coach Burn Phillips. "Right "New playing well. If we do, the wins will good as any team in the league. including those suffered by quar- others.

come to Storrs Sunday

"We were shaken by injuries. to their best season ever, but both We've been making a lot of find themselves on the fringe with mistakes," Meyer said. "We need more consistency on offense." Grogan, replaced by rookie Tony Eason last week against the Jets. practiced during the week and is expected to return Sunday. "M leg feels good and I'll be ready to

Brock, who has expressed a desire to play against his brother team "can't even think about the Stan, a Saints lineman, will try to play. Cryder is listed as probable Linebacker Andre Tippett is still will start in his place. New Orleans defensive end

game and wide receiver Kenny Duckett (foot) is doubtful Francisco 49ers in second place in New England was not able to produce an effective running game against Cleveland or New York, In behind and were forced to pass. and second in the NFL in rushing. "We haven't done it yet and face the NFC's top-ranked

"New Orleans has a fine denow, I'm more interested in fense," said Meyer, "They're as Patriot running back Tony Col-Meyer's main concern is to put a libs needs 60 yards to become the healthy team on the field against fourth 1,000-yard rusher in the New Orleans. The Patriots offense club's history. Jim Nance (twice) has been riddled with injuries, and Sam Cunningham are the

College basketball roundup

Upsets flourish in New Jersey

Forget the shore and the beaches downstate. Forget the crap tables in Atlantic City. Get Michigan State University

out of New Jersey. For that matter, get the University of Maryland out as well. The Spartans, ranked No. 13 in the country, and the Terrapins ranked No. 9, were part of a double-header in East Rutherford N.J., Thursday night and they would have done as well not to cross the stateline St. Peter's of Jersey City, with

the nation's best defense last year took care of Michigan State 73-66 is the opener and Ohio State finished the evening by beating Maryland The Peacocks had much to be

proud of as its gritty defense forced Michigan State off its game Tommy Best struck for 22 points with seven rebounds and Shelton Gibbs added 20 points and nine

"This was a great win," said St. Peter's coach Bob Dukiet. "One of the great wins in our school's St. Peter's led by 18 in the first But the Spartans, backed by Sam Vincent's 30 points, clawed back to 66-61. Norman Luckett's layup with 33 seconds left put St. 68-64 with a 3-point play but the Peacocks did not budge much

Michigan State played without Kevin Willis, its 7-footer sidelined with a sprained ankle. His replacement. Richard Mudd, also was slowed by ankle problems. But give St. Peter's credit Coach Jud Heathcote knew where

Auerbach set to step down BOSTON (UPI) - Red

Auerbach plans to step down as general manager of the Boston Celtics at the end of this season t was reported today. Auerbach, 66, told the Boston Herald he wants to "ease up a little" and will continue as club president and consultant spending much of his time "That's definite, it's for th record. This is it for me,

Auerbach said. "I want to ease up a little and I just can't do that in my present situation. If you have the title you don't want to do half or three-quarters of the job." h

Auerbach, who has been general manager since 1964, said he plans to name Jan Volk, the team's vice president and assistant general manager, as his replacement.



Arkansas center Joe Kleine puts up a as Tony Jones (32) looks on. Arkansas hook shot over defender Jewell Crawford (12) of Southeastern Missouri State

won, 98-70.

We lost the basketball game in the first ten minutes of the first half," he said "They came out and played real pressure defense and it othered us. I think you have to

Wilson sank five free throws in the final 23 seconds to carry Ohio Arkansas ripped Southeast Mis-State. Arkansas ripped Southeast Mis-souri 98-69; No. 11 Louisiana State "That was fun," said Buckeyes

coach Eldon Miller. "We were Fresno State battered Cal-Davis struggling on offense. I think our 92-49; and No. 19 Kansas downed defense won it for us. Our tenacity at that end turned it around for scored 19 points and Alvin Robert-Ben Coleman led the Terps with son added 18 to give the Razor-

20 points and 11 rebounds and Len backs their third victory in four Bias added 16 points. Tony Campgames. Arkansas, with good work bell had 23 for Ohio State and Ron from freshman Mike Ratliff, sho Stokes 16. In other games, it was: Army 68

said Maryland coach Lefty Driesell. "I think we're a better In the second game, Curtis ballclub than we showed." In other Top 20 games, No. 10 leigh Dickinson 62; Marquette 71 defeated Washington 51-48; No. 14 At Favetteville, Ark., Joe Kleine

Northeast Louisiana 57; New Mexico 74. Long Beach State 54: Texas Tech 64, San Diego 53; Tulsa 87, Oral Roberts 81.

No. 12 Oregon State received a setback Thursday when two starineligible for the first six games for

Holy Cross 62: Connecticut 76

Yale 54; Alabama 93, McNeese

State 77: Old Dominion 80, Fair

Hanika advances in tennis play

open Tennis game.

the Kooyong center court, round after defeating on schedule. still showing the effects of the heavy rains. It was little more than a vorkout for Hanika, who

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Friday in the first round of playing," she said, "I just Australia.

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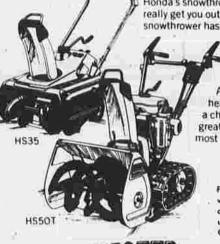
MELBOURNE Austra- "I have beaten Martina American Shirley Acker Tournament organizer tia (UPI) — Sylvia Hanika twice and I don't care 6-3, 7-6 on an outside court. Colin Stubs scheduled an of West Germany routed what they say about her. Durie has lost only one astounding 42 matches for American American Beth so when I play my match 1 match on her three tour- Friday in an effort to Norton in straight sets don't think about who I'm nament tours in break the backlog.

the \$1 million Australian try to play my own Durie's second-round matches, Roscoe Tanner opponent is yet to be defeated Australian Kim
England's Jo Durie determined as officials Warwick, 7-6, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3,
overcame a severe cold overcame a severe cold overcame as severe cold overcame a se 64-women's field, won and a muddy court to by wet courts in trying to mondson beat Californian 6-1, 6-3 in 58-minutes on sweep into the second get the tournament back Buzz Strode, 6-3, 7-5, 4-6,

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with 34 seconds left into an empty net. couver 7-1, Washington topped New Jersey 8-4, Minnesota downed Fatigued Canucks

Thursday night.

Keith Crowder scored two goals Tom Fergus, Craig MacTavish, for the Bruins, who regained first Mike Krushelnyski, Rick Midplace in the Adams Division from idle Buffalo. dleton and Dave Silk had the other Bruin goals. MacTavish scored you've got to come out of the at 4:24 of the second period after

gates," Crowder said, "So we've Krushelnyski opened the scoring got to be happy with this game." Crowder beat Vancouver goalie of the season. John Garrett for his eighth of the Boston goalie Pete Peeters lost season and a 3-1 Boston lead in the his shutout when Vancouver's second period. He added his ninth Patrick Sundstrom scored in the

home victory last Saturday over 2-0 lead. the struggling New Jersey Devils. The Canucks were just coming off seconds apart in the final period as a 6-2 win Wednesday over Hart- the Bruins, 5-2-1 over their last ford, but they were also on a tough eight games, sealed the game. road trip. The miles began showing Boston outshot the Canucks 34-18.

lead as Dave Pichette beat Montloundering Canadiens. real's starting goalie Rick Wams-Five days after the Washington ley with a 60-foot drive. Bobby Smith tied the score with a power-play goal and 32 seconds later, rookie John Chabot tipped in a Larry Robinson drive for Smith scored his 17th goal of the

a 3-minute span of the second

period to tie the score 3-3 for

Quebec. The Nordiques took a 1-0

scored third-period goals to trigger Washington 10 years to finally win Canadiens at 2:44 of the middle a game here," said Quebec coach period as Montreal took a 3-1 lead. Wamsley left the game in the first Michel Bergeron, "So I told the period after he was accidentally Since I have taken over here, cut on the head by the stick of this is the best Quebec team I have Canadien Gilbert Delorme, who

ever coached. I knew way back in lost his balance. training camp that I would have "We just are not capable of being three strong lines and at least four good defensemen. For sure this is Bob Gainey, "We just don't seem The victory moved the Nor- talented players. We don't have diques eight points ahead of the enough players age 25 or 26 who are Canadiens, who lag in fourth place reaching their prime. I guess we in the Adams Division following expect too much from the older guys or the rookies."

Cote took a pass from Berglund Earlier this season, Edmonton and Peter Stastny at 7:19, then posted its first regular-season win flipped a wrist shot past Montreal in Montreal, leaving Hartford and goalie Richard Sevigny to give the Winnipeg as the only teams still Nordiques a 4-3 lead. Berglund seeking a maiden victory in the scored on a backhand drive at NHL's most historic arena. 13:10 and Peter Stastny scored Elsewhere, Boston beat Van-

fall to Bruins, 7-1

need a shot in the arm to pick "They are a good hockey club. themselves up after a long layoff. but they've got to be a little tired," That's just what the Bruins got Crowder said.

"We got tired at the end," said That was exactly what we Canucks Coach Roger Neilson. needed," said Boston's Mike Mil- "They've had no games in five bury after the Bruins dumped the days and we've had four in six.' tired Vancouver Canucks 7-1 "We came out trying to play like Thursday night. "A good solid they do in the first period, but they game, full out, a team effort. It's were the better team tonight, all good to get the guys back and put it the way through it," Neilson said.

Bruin goals, MacTavish scored "Any time you come off a layoff, what proved to be the game-winner with his second short-handed goa

early in the third period. second period, 44 seconds after
The Bruins last game was a 6-2 MacTavish had given the Bruins a

Middleton and Silk scored 14

Habs floundering in Forum

including the game winner early in the third period, to lift Minnesota. The teams entered the third period tied 4-4 but McCarthy put Minnesota on top 62 seconds into the

Winnipeg defeated Los Angeles 6-5 on overtime. Capitals 8, Devils 4 Bengt Gustafsson and Chris Valentine scored second-period

nance of the Devils, who have not beaten the Capitals since 1980. North Stars 6, Penguins Tom McCarthy scored two goals,

Dale Hunter scored twice inside 3-minute span of the second the New York Islanders 6-2 and

goals to break a 3-3 tie and help

Flames 6, Islanders 2 Jim Peplinksi broke a 6-week scoring drought with two goals as the Flames snapped New York's 5-game unbeaten streak. The Flames scored three goals in a 4-minute span of the first period and outshot the Islanders 19-8 to

Jets 6. Kings 5

take a 3-0 lead. Don Edwards turned aside 26 shots to extend his personal unbeaten streak to seven Defenseman Tim Watters scored his first goal of the year Olympic Games when U.S. authorwith 2:19 remaining in overtime as ities decided to intervene in the Jets handed the Kings their

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - A committed itself to compete in the of several pre-Olympic competitions held last summer in Southern California, and Soviet officials have repeatedly criticized Los Angeles' smog and crime

> recently eased somewhat after the tickets for the Games. It has also been reported that Soviet athletes are preparing intensely for the Olympics in hopes they can embarrass the United States by dominat ing the competition on U.S. soil. sports issues and explained, "We

He also said the Soviets wil "We are pleased to welcome this hem," LAOOC president Peter

Sports in Brief

UConn soccer a sellout Sunday's NCAA Division I soccer semifinal between the University of Connecticut and Columbia is a sellout. A crowd of 8,700 is expected for the noon contest, which will send the winner to Florida for next week's final match. UConn officials are urging anyone without tickets not to

Sam Bowle hurting

LEXINGTON, Ky. - Kentucky 7-foot Iforward Sam Bowie, just returned to the Wildcat lineup after being sidelined two years by a slow-healing left shinbone fracture, burt his left big toe this

LSU to fire Stovall

Louisiana State University Board of Supervisors ignored student protests and prepared today to fire head football coach Jerry Stovall. "I have to say that Louisiana State University will have a new coach shortly after 9:30 (this)

Palmer still hot

BOCA RATION, Fla. - Arnold Palmer, fresh from winning \$140,000 in the televised "Skins

Game," rifled a 7-under-par 65 Thursday in the opening round of the \$150,000 PGA Seniors Classic.

Twins, Davis agree MINNEAPOLIS - The Minnesota Twins and Ron Davis announced Thursday the right-handed relief pitcher has signed a four-year contract with

Brown joins another Hall

HARTFORD - Former college and pro football great Jim Brown has been recognized for his achievement in another sport, joining two others inducted into the National Lacrosse Foundation Hall of Fame at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. The selections were announced Thursday at the

national convention of the United States Lacrosse Coaches Association, which represents all levels of the sport in the nation. Brown, whose performance with the Cleveland Browns gained him membership in the pro Football Hall of Fame, was honored for his acrosse playing as a midfielder for Syracuse

University in 1957.

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capitals 8, Devils 4 Volleyball ****************

National Division Standings: 1. Main Pub 13-2, 2. Ambulgace Service 11-4, 3. Economy Electric 8-7, 4. Head Chop 8-7, 5. Tierney's 7-8, 6. Manchester Property Maintenance 7-8, 7, Maan Unit 6-7, 8. Dean Machine 0-15.

American Division

Women's League Standings: 1. Buffala Water Tavern 14-1, 2. Scissor Works 11-4, 3. Clark Paint 10-5, 4. B&J Auto Parts 8-7, 5. Merz Electric8-7, 6. Farr's 7-8, 7. Turk's All-Stors 6-9, 8. Action Wear 6-9, 9. Nichols Main Tire 4-11, Main Pub 1-14.

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************** **NHL** standings

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NY Islanders	16	9	1	33	114	94	
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Philadelphia	17	- 6	100	31	106	88	
Washington	12	12	- 4	25	90	95	
Pittsburgh	16	13	- 4	15		108	
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New Jersey	3	21	0	. 0	64	122	
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Buffalo	14	-8	- 3	31	97	87	
Quebec	. 14	1.1	3	31	135	102	
Montreal	11	13	11	23	100	102	
Hartford	9	.11	2	20	78	88	
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Minnesota	13	0	(3)	29	119	118	
Toronto	11	12	2	24	107	119	
Chicago	11	15	9	24	95	106	
Detroit	10	ii	- 2	22	87	91	
St. Louis	- 0	12		22	91	104	
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Edmonton	19	· W	3	OIL	157	200	
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Calgary	11	10	4	26	95	101	
Vancouver	11	13	3	24	109	112	
Winnipeg	8	14	3	19	103	125	

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Los Angeles 7 14 5 19 106
(Top four in each division qualify
Stanley Cup playoffs.)
Tursday's Results
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Washington B, New Jersey 4
Quebec 6, Montreat 3
Minnesota 6, Pittsburgh 4
Calgary 6, N. Y. Islanders 2
Winnipeo 6, Los Angeles 5 (at)
Friday's Games
(All Times EST)
St. Louis at Buffalo 7:35 p.m.
Washington at New Jersey, 7:35 p.m.
Saturday's Games
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St. Louis at Hartford
Calgary at Montreal
Chicago at Quebec
N. Y. Rangers at Detroit
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh
Vancouver at Toronto
Los Angeles at Edmonton

AHL standings

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Maine	11	7	2	24	77	69	
Moncton	11	13:	1	23	83	86	
Sherbrooke	7	17	2	16	94	124	
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Rochester	15	10	1	31	115	98	
Baltimore	13	- 5	5	31	109	87	
Springfield	11	7	3	25	94	87	
New Haven	11	13	2	24	113	120	
St. Catharins	10	15	-î	21	111	130	
Hershey	- 18	13	3	10	90	109	
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3 (McDonald), 12:37. Penalties—	Snepsts), 5:08, 4, Bo (MacTavish, Lapoin
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major, 20:00; Risebrough, Cal. 20:00; D.	Middleton, Bos. 18:5
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ter. +	ton,
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Calgary 19-10-10-39.	
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8 (Bobych, Mantha), 7 Simmer 13 (Dionn	e. Taylor), 10:26.
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New Jersey 301-Washington 323-
First period—1, Washington, Jarvis (Shand, Carpenter), 1:38. 2, New Jersey Meagher 1 (Cirella), 5:56, 3, New Jersey
MacMillan 3 (unassisted), 6:54. 4 Washington, Christian 8 (Gustafs
Murphy), 9:07. 5, New Jersey, Larmer (Broten), 12:03. 6, Washington, Valentine 4 (Laughlin), 15:03. Penalties—Currie
Was, 3:58; Cameron, NJ, 8:27; Verbeek NJ, 8:27; Haworth, Was, 8:27; Cirello NJ, 9:34; Lorimer, NJ, 12:27; Bridgman
NJ, double-minor, 15:38; Gould, Was double-minor, 15:38. Second period—7, Washington
Son 11 (Christian), 8:13. 8, Washington Valentine 5 (Murphy, McAdam), 13:54 Penalties—Bridgman, NJ, double
minor, 1:12; Duchesne, Was, 1:12; Meagher, NJ 1:21; Langway, Was, 9:03; Lorimer, NJ major, 11:16; Stevens, Was, major, 11:16
Third period—9, Washington, Hawort
(Christian, Stevens), 0:57, 10, Washing ton, Currle 4 (Blomavist, Carpenter) 7:39, 11, New Jersey, Broten 7 (Verbeek Cirello), 15:44, 12, Washington, Christia
5 (Howorth, Gustafsson), 17:47. Penaltie

Jersey 7-5-9-21. on. Jensen. A-7,461. Nordiques 6, Canadiens 3

	Quebec 123- Montreal 210-
	First period-1, Quebec, Pichette
	(McKegney, Palement), 12:12. 2. Mor
	treal, Smith 16 (Latieur, Nilan), 13:19.
	Montreal, Chabot 2 (Robinson Paslaw-
1	ski), 13:51. Penalties—Dannelly Que.
	1:07; Delorme, Mon. 4:52; Moller, Que
	8:08; Mondou, Mon. 8:48; Donnelly, Que
	12:50. Second period—4, Montreal, Smit 17
	(unassisted), 2:44. 5, Quebec, Hunter 1
	(Goulet, A. Stastny), 16:44, 6, Quebec
	Hunter 14 (A. Stastny), 18:56. Penalties-
	P. Stastny, Que, 9:53; Que, benc
	(served by Sauve), 9:53; Price, Qu
	major, 12:29; Smith. Man. major. 12:29
	Nilan, Mon, 16:02.
	Third period-7, Quebec, Cote
	(Berglund, P. Stastny), 7:19. 8, Quebec
	Berglund 8 (P. Stastny, Donnelly), 13:10
	9. Quebec, P. Stastny 13 (Palement Bouchard), 19:26 Penalties—None
	Douchard, 17:20, Pendilles-None.

Shots on goal—Quebec 3-8-6—17. Mont-real 8-12-5—25. Goalles—Quebec, Bauchard, Mont-North Stars 6, Penguins 4

Min, 18:45.
Second period—3, Minnesota, Lawton 5
(Plett. Hartsburg), 4:47. 4, Pittsburgh,
Errey 4 (Bulley, McSorley), 10:36. 5,
Minnesota, McCorthy 14 (Ciccarelli,
Roberts), 11:15.6. Pittsburgh, Boutette?
(Tookey, Boyd), 12:03. 7, Minnesota,
MacAdam 6 (Plett), 15:13. 8, Pittsburgh,
Hannan 2 (Kehoe, Buskas), 19:35.
Penalties—Richter, Min, 7:43; Loney,
pit.

5:49. Third period—9. Minnesota. McCorthy
15 (Ciccarelli, Broten), 1:02 10, Minnesoto, Plett 2 (MacAdom, Lawton), 7:17.
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7:48; Lowton, Min, major, 15:01; Plett,
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miscon. misconduct, 15:01; McSorley, Pit, major, game misconduct, 15:01.
Shots on goal—Minnesota 7-19-5 burgh, Herron, A-4,215.

Bruins 7, Canucks 1

	Vancouver 010-
	First period-1, Boston, Krusheinys
	12
	(O'Connell, Milbury), 13:2:
	Bubla, Van, 4:58; Krushelnyski, Bo
	9:15; Bourave, Bas, 12:17; Williams, Va 14:30.
	Second period—2. Baston, MacTavist
	(K. Crowder, O'Connell), 4:24.
	Vancouver, Sundstrom 12 (Rot
	Snepsts), 5:08. 4, Boston, K. Crowder
	(MacTavish, Lapointe), 9:24. Penalties
	Williams, Van, minor, major, 1:3
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	Bos. 13:21; Belland. Van. 13:4 Middleton, Bos. 18:52.
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	16:31,
	Shots on goal—Vancouver 2:10-
	18.
	Boston 11-9-14-34.
	Goalles-Vancouver, Garrett, Bo

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	New York (NL) - Signed pinch-hitte
8	Rusty Staub to a 1-year contrac
	extension.
3	Basketball Galden State — Placed guard Ro
	Brewer on the disabled list; activated
	guard Dan Collins.
Ŋ.	College
	Arkansas — Don Lindsey resigned a football defensive coordinator.
i.	Regis — Fired baseball coach Mer
	Letotsky.
1	Football
3	Denver (USFL) — Named Lonni- Warwick linebacker cooch, Bill Duffor
1	defensive line coach and Greg Brown
Ď.	defensive back coach.
	New Jersey (USFL) — Signed fullback
	Clarence Harmon, wide receiver Roc Achter, kickers Russ Carpentieri and
	Berl Yepremian and linebacker John
	Miller,
	Philadelphia (USFL) — Signed guard
	Ron Coder and Earnest Butler, tight end Scott Nizolek and Jack Hirn, defensive
	back Sammy Johnson and wide receiver
	Herbert Harris.
	Washington (USFL) — Signed running
	ack Prince McCord, linebackers Ken
	neth Banks and Bernard West and wide receiver David Washington.
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WASHINGTON (93)	
Ballard 2-4 0-0 4, McMillen 5-9 0-0 10,	
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Molone 9-13 0-1 18, Daye 5-13 3-4 13,	
Warrick 1-3 0-0 2, Gibson 3-6 0-0 6, Davis	
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NEW YORK (127)	
King 8-12 5-7 21, Robinson 4-8 1-2 9,	
Cartwright 11-14 3-4 25, Sparrow 0-4 0-0 0,	
Williams 7-13 3-3 17, Webster 5-8 3-3 13,	
Walker 3-5 2-4 8, Elmore 2-5 0-0 4, Orr 5-	
12 44 14, Tucker 0-6 0-0 0, Grunfeld 3-4 4	
5 10. Macklin 3-5 0-0 6. Totals 51-96 25-32	
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Washington 30 (Johnson 6), New York (Grunfeld 6). Technical coach Shue. A-8,434. Warriors 106, Kings 95

KANSAS CITY (95)
E. Johnson 5-15-4-4-14, Olberding 2-4-0-0
4. Thompson 4-8-0-9-8. Drew 6-16-0-0-12, Knight 2-15-8-9-12. S. Johnson 3-6-4-6-10, Woodson 4-19-5-6-13. Buse 1-2-0-0-3, Meriweather 6-8-4-4-16. Micheaux 1-1-0-0
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GOLDEN STATE (106)
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Missed field goals: None. Division I-AA playoff

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Semifinals
Saturday, Dec. 10
Championship
Saturday, Dec. 17 at Charleston, S.C.

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	Gator Bowl	
	At Jacksonville, Fla.	
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Skiing **************** New England Ski Guide

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WOODSTOCK, Vt. (UPI) — Here is the New England Ski Areas Council official summary of snow conditions at New Englandskiareas as of 7a.m. Friday.

Skiing conditions are subject to change due to weather, skier traffic, and other factors. Be aware of changing conditions.

Legend: new-inches of new snow snowfall ending in last 24 hours, pdr-pawder snow, pp-packed pawder, wet granular, isgri-loose granular, figgri-grang granular, corn-corn snow, (where two such terms appear, the former shows conditions on 70 per cent or more terrain, and the latter the next-most-prevalent condition) yc-variable conditions, sc. spring conditions xx of 00 trails number of trails open, mm-snow made in last 21 hours, tc-thin cover, wbin-windblown windblown snow, na-night skiing available, ne-not operating, opr-operating. Connecticut Woodbury 5&R operate wknd 1 trail mm 1 lift. Rhode Island

No areas aperating.

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Sugarloaf 2 new isar 4 trails 1 lift.
Saddleback 1 new pp isar 6 trails 2
lifts 16 new singe 11-25.
Sunday River pp 3 trails mm 2 lifts top
to bottom. to bottom.

Eastern Mossachusetts
Boston Hills operate wknd 1 trail 1 Hft.
Western Massachusetts
Brodle Mountain 1 new pdr pp 4 trails
mm 3 lifts ns.
Jiminy Peak pp 6 trails mm 3 lifts ns.
open to summit.

New Hampshire
Wildcat 3 new pdr lsgr 1 trail, navice,
mm 1 lift. Cannon Mountain pp 3 trails mm 2 Attitash 1 new isgr 1 trail mm 1 lift.

Loon Mountain isgr 1 trail mm gend and 1 lift inferm & adv skilling only.

Waterville Valley 1 new isgr 1 trail mm 2 lifts, more trails wind.

Crotched Mountain operate Sunday.

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Jay Peak 4 new pdr 30 trails mm top
to bottom.
Smugglers' Notch 6 new pdr 5 trails
mm 2 lifts, Morse & Medanna opr.
Slowe pdr 8 trails mm 4 lifts.
Botton Valley pdr 17 trails mm 2 lifts,
top to bottom.
Sugarbush Valley pp 12 trails mm 5
lifts, top to bottom.
Middlebury Snow Bowl pp 1 trail 1 lift.
Killington isgr pp 34 trails mm 10 lifts.
Pica Peak isgr frgr 10 trails mm 4
lifts. Okemo Isgr 5 trails mm 3 liffs.
Bromley pp Isgr 3 trails mm 2 liffs,
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FOCUS / Weekend



There's no such thing!

QUESTION: I'm a "local" and attend our city's college. Over the past four years I've fallen deeply in love with an "out-of-state" girl. There's never been any problem with her going home before, because I always knew she would be back after the school break. Now, however, we're both graduating and she is planning to return to her home state where she has a job. I know she loves me, but we're not financially secure enough for marriage - at least not vet. What I want to know is (and don't pull any punches). Is there much hope for us in this situation? - Lost in Colorado

ANSWER: There is no such thing as a "hopeless" romantic. If you both want your love to continue, it will - no matter what

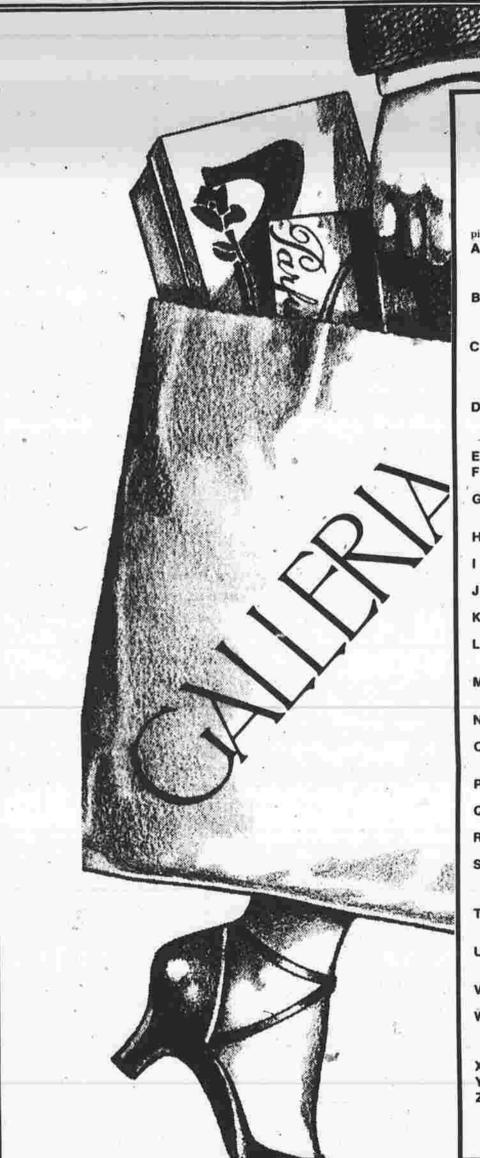
How can I be so sure? Each week I receive letters from readers who have dared to hope - and have won. My favorite is this very true love story from Sally Lemoine of Linthicum Heights, Md.:

"He sure was different from the other guys in the neighborhood; he had a tanned, flawless complexion, beautiful blond wavy hair, and a smile and wink that took your breath away. As I watched him daily play a game I could not identify the hit the ball with his knees, elbows, forehead - anything but his hands), I became further intrigued when I discovered that he spoke a foreign language. It was the summer of 1950 that this starry-eved 12-yearold announced to my mother that when I grew up I was going to marry the handsome 18-year-old French soccer player. Mom smiled, patted my head and sent

homework. "During the next four years the Frenchman became the target of all the popular girls and, occasion the movies, skating rinks or swimming. He learned that my favorite treat was 'snowballs' and I was on Cloud Nine when he shared this summer concoction

"However, my world crumbled when he was drafted into the French army in July of 1954. I was told that after his mother was killed in the German invasion of France, his boyhood dream was to live in America. In May 1948 he had stowed away to the United States and, since he entered the country illegally, he had to be deported and enter his country's armed forces. His employer sponsored three bills before Congress to stop his deportation, but to no avail. He was escorted by government officials from Baltimore to Ellis Island without so much as a goodbye. I didn't know how or when, but in the midst of my tears, I promised myself that somehow, someday, we would be together again,

"I went on to finish high school,



If all else fails, call your mother!

Holiday shopping got you down? Relax. Find an easy chair, and follow this Christmas shop-

- Amble on down to the Recreation Department and make a basket. With any luck, you'll get tangled up in the raffia and you'll be stuck there until New Year's Eve and your husband will have to do all the shopping.

B - Bawl. If you cry loud enough your mother in Pennsyl vania will hear you and she'll come to Manchester and volunteer to go to the Parkade at 4 p.m. Dec. 24 to finish up the shopping.

C — Cook. Turn over the kitchen to your kids and tell them they're not allowed out until they make 37 batches of Christmas cookies, a dozen stollen, and 25 pounds of fudge. Then pack up all the food and give it away to everyone on your list along with a copy of the Scarsdale Diet.

D - Dig a fort in the back yard and crawl in. If no one finds you, you won't have to do any more shopping. If they do find you, they will think you're so looney that they won't LET you do any more shopping.

E - Enter a convent.

- Fritter away the next 20 days. Then do all your shopping the day before Christmas. It cuts down on choices. - Go climb a tree. Maybe you'll fall out and break a leg and your mother will have to come from Pennsylvania to finish

- Haul all the junk out of the attic. Put name tags on each piece and pretend you're giving everyone an antique. - Invest in the stock market. Maybe it will crash and you'll

be so upset that no one will expect you to do anything. - Join the French Foreign Legion. You'll be too far away by Christmas to worry about shopping.

K — Kick the bottom out of your shopping bag. It will make carrying packages a lot easier. L - Laugh hysterically at the check-out counter in Sears

They will call your husband and tell him you've blown your cork and he will have to finish up the shopping. M - Make friends with a boa constrictor. Then no one wil come to your house to collect their presents and you won't

be invited to theirs. N — Nag your mother to come from Pennsylvania and finish

up the shopping. O - Open a charge account at Neiman-Marcus and threaten to shop straight out of the catalog. It will make your hus-

band so nervous that he'll do all the shopping for you. P - Pet a toad. Maybe you'll get warts and no one will want to come near you so you won't have to do any more shopping Quit your job so you don't have any money and everyone will buy YOU presents.

R — Run away from home. Don't forget the Neiman-Marcus charge account.

S - Sleep through the whole month. You'll wake up Christmas morning so rested that you'll be able to get all your shopping done at Arthur Drug before anyone else T - Turn all the water faucets on and plug up the drains. No

flood all month. U - Undulate. Take belly-dancing classes and you'll pro-

bably throw your back out of joint so your mother will have to come from Pennsylvania to finish up the shopping. Vacate the premises. And don't leave a forwarding ad-W - Win the lottery. Then if your mother refuses to come

from Pennsylvania in spite of your tears, broken leg, and wrecked back, you can pay someone to finish up the shop-X — X out everyone on your list.

Y — Yell at your husband to finish up the shopping.

Z — Zig-zag a shopping cart down the middle of Main Street and you'll get arrested and have to spend Christmas in the slammer so you won't have to do any more shopping.

Weekenders

Open house at homestead

The Cheney Homestead, in all its Christmas glory, will be open to the public Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. The Homestead is at 106 Hartford Road. Christmas trees, wreaths, and toys will add to the served. Parking is free. Admission to the house is \$1.

Antiques galore at Waddell

Proceeds from a Christmas antique show and sale Saturday at Waddell School will benefit the Manchester Historical Society. The show will feature 45 exhibitors. Refreshments will be available. Parking is free. Admission is \$1.75.

Food will be in abundance

ANDOVER - Plenty of good food will be on hand when the Andover Grange has its bake and food sale on Saturday at the Andover Town Hall on Route 6. The sale will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will feature a variety of homemade foods, including breads, cookies, cakes, pies, baked beans and homemade mincemeat.



Trinity has a new organ

Trinity Covenant Chruch, 302 Hackmatack St., will dedicate its new organ Sunday at 7 p.m. The program will include works by Bach, Handel, Boyce, Dupre, Saint-Saens, and a group of works by the American composers, Geoffrey O'Hara, Robert Elmore and Pietro Yon. A coffee hour will follow the concert. The public is invited.

How about Hawaii? Ever hungered for a vacation in Hawaii?

program tonight at 8 in the auditorium of East Catholic High School will whet your appetitie. The Manchester Land Conservation Trust will feature Willis Moore of the National Audubon Society. He'll show a film entitled "Hawaii: An Insider's

Refreshments w be served. A coupon from Wednesday's Mancl. r Herald entitles bearers to a sing and a refreshment hour afterward. 50-cent discount for t __rogram.

Home plans annual bazaar

Crestfield Convalescent Home and Fenwood its annual holiday Toyexpo at the museum Saturday Manor, 565 Vernon St., will sponsor a Christmas bazaar Saturday Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. On sale will be items made by residents of Crestfield and Fenwood. Ceramics, handicrafts, knitted and crocheted items and plants will be sold.

Come and carol Center Park will be alive with music Sunday starting at 6 p.m. when the town's 14th annual carol

Manchester Area Conference of Churches Carol sheets will be distributed to the singers at the park entrances and carolers are reminded to bring

The Salvation Army Band will play and the Roundtable Singers from Manchester High School will sing familiar Christmas songs. After the carol sing, coffee and pastry will be served by the Salvation Army, at its Citadel, 661 Main St. across from the park. The public is invited to the carol

Lutz hosts toy expo Lutz Children's Museum, 247 S. Main St., will host from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. A special exhibit by five Connecticut toymakers will highlight a day of toy exhibits, crafts, holiday music, refreshments and an

appearance by Santa Claus. Five Connecticut toymakers will demonstrate, exhibit and sell their handcrafted toys made of wood and fabric. There will also be an exhibit of 100 years of antique toys will also be on display. Craft activities for children are also scheduled.

At 4 p.m., Santa Cluas will arrive, Admission is \$1 sing gets under way. The program is sponsored by the Museum members will be admitted free.

matinees, 2 p.m; Sunday matinees, 2:30 p.m. (527-5151.) Hole-In-The-Wall Theater, New Britain: "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodle," playing Fridays and Saturdays, through Dec. 16 at 8:30 p.m. Admission is by donation, at the theater, 36 North St

Coachlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor: "A Connecticut Yankee," playing through Feb. 5, at the theater, Route 5. Performances Tuesday through Sunday nights with regular matinees Doors open for cocktalls and dinner before the show at 6:30 p.m. (522-1266.) Nutmen Theater, Storrs: "A Christmas Carol."

playing through Dec. '11 at the theater on the University of Connecticut campus at 8 p.m. with 2 p.m. matinees, on Dec. 3 and 11 and special drama day performance at 10 a.m. on Dec. 9. No performances this Sunday or Dec. 11. Tickets, \$5 general public and \$4 for students (486-3969.) Long Wharf Theater, New Haven: "Not Quite lerusalem," playing through Jan. 1 on Stage II of the theater, 222 Sargent Drive. (787-4284.) Yale Repertory Theater, New Haven: "Richard

Saturdays, 8:30 p.m. plus special shows, at the heater, 222 York St. (436-1600.) Darien Dinner Theater, Darien: "The Merry Widow," playing through Feb. 5, at the theater, 65 Tokeneke Road, nightly except Mondays. Tuesday through Saturdays, doors open 6:15 p.m. and show at 8:30 p.m.; Sundays, doors open 5:15 p.m.

II," playing through Dec. 17, Tuesdays through



Jorgensen Auditorium, Storrs: "The Nutcracker," today at 8 p.m.; Saturday, 2 p.m.; and Sunday 4 p.m., in the auditorium on the campus of the University of Connecticut. (486-4226.) U.S. Dance Club, Rocky Hill: Special show with Stan and Judy Martin, adaglo team, 8 p.m., Saturday at the club, 38 New Britain Ave.



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Translux College Twin —
The Big Chili (R) Fri7, 9; Sat
and Sun 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9. — My
Dinner with Andre (PG) Fri
7, 9:10; Sat 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:10.

7:30, 9:35; Sat and Sun 2:30.
4:40, 7:30, 9:35 — Daniel (R)
Fri 7, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2:30.
4:20, 7, 9:30. — A Clockwork
Orange (R) Fri and Sat 7:25.
Chilty Scenes of Winter
(PG) Sun 1, 4:35, 8:10 with
Cutter's Way (R) Sun 2:45,
6:20, 9:55.
Cinestudio — Body Heat
(R) Fri and Sat 7:30 with
Risky Business (R) Fri and
Sat 9:40. — Querelle (R) Sun
7:30 with The Moon in the
Gutter (R) Sun 9:30.
Colonial — Schedule
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East Hartford
Eastwood Pub & Cinema
Mr. Mom (PG) Fri and Sat
1:50, 3:35, 5:20, 7:95, 8:45, Weekend (R) Fri 7, 9:15; Sat and Sun 2:4:30, 7; 9:15.

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East Hartford Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Mr. Mom (PG) Fri and Sat 7:15, 9; Sun 7:30.

Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema — The Osterman Weekend (R) Fri and Sat 12, 130, 132, 5:20, 7:05, 8:45, 10:25; Sun 7:31, 2:345, 5:20, 7:05, 8:45, 10:25; Sun 7:31, 2:345, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 12; Sun 7:30, 9:30.

Showcase Cinemo — Richard Pryor Here and Now

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Et Cetera

Lutz Children's Museum, Manchester: Annual toy exposition, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at iuseum, 247 S. Main St. (643-0949.) SWCA, Manchester: Hollday craft and bake sale, at the YWCA Nursery School, Monday through Friday, 78 N. Main St, 9 to 11 a.m. in the lobby. (647-1437.)

Elementary School, Bolton: PTO Holly berry craft fair, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the school on Notch Road. Center Park, Manchester: Annual Carol Sing Sunday at 6 p.m. In the park by the Mary Cheney Library, Main Street. Refreshments after at the Salvation Army Citadel, across from the park. Salvation Army Citadel, Manchester: Annual Christmas sale, at the Citadel, 661 Main St, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Lunch available from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30

Crestfield, Manchester: Annual Christmas bazaar at Crestfield and Fenwood Manor, 565 Vernon St., Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4

Talcottville Church, Talcottville: Annual Kris Kringle Bazaar, at the church, corner Elm Hill Road and Main Street, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. A variety of booths. Refreshments available throughout the day. Lunch also to be served by the Men's Club. St. Rose School, East Hartford: Children's Christmas fair, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Sunday, 21 Church St. Admission is

United Methodist Church, Glastonbury: Kris Kringle fair, Saturday fromn 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at he church, Manchester Road, Lunch available

No admission charge. Central Connecticut State University, New Britain: Special Christmas show at the Copernican Observatory and Planetarium on the university campus, today, Saturday and Sunday rom 7 to 8:30 p.m. plus special program fo children, 4 p.m. \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12 and senior citizens. (827-7419.) program of carols, spiritual dances and dramatic readings, Sunday at 4 p.m. In Connor Chapel of the college, 1678 Asylum Ave. (232-4571.) Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford: Holiday Fes-

tival of Trees opens today at the Atheneum, 800 Main St. Museum hours are Tuesday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Saturdays and Sundays 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for seniors and children ages 13 through 18; 12 and under, 75 cents, (278-2670.) Laddin's Terrace, Stamford: Dollhouse, miniatures and accessories show and sale, West Main

Street, Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission Von der Mehden Hall, Storrs: The School of Fine Arts film series, University of Connecticut, will feature "The Ladykillers," today at 8 p.m. in the hall on the campus. Admission \$2. (486-2106.) Elementary School, Bolton: Annual holly berry fair and craft show, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the school, Notch Road, sponsored by the

Civic Center, Hartford: Christmas Crafts Expo. opens today and continues through Sunday and again Dec. 9 through 11. Open from noon to 9 p.m. oday; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Admission \$3 for adults; children 14 and under free, accompanied by an adult. Shuttle bus service available Saturday and Sunday from the Hartford Armory. (693-6311.) High School, Glastonbury: 3.5-mile Santa's

Race, Sunday starting at 11 a.m. from the school. Entry fee \$3. (659-2711.) St. Joseph's Church, Rockville: annual Christ-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the church, Union

Street. Public invited. Storrowton Village, West Springfield, Mass.: old-fashioned winter holiday festival, Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the village on the

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STORY PO

Gillette Castle, East Haddam: Victorian Christmas, at the castle which is open weekends from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission \$1 for adults and 50 cents, children ages 6 through 12 and under 6, free.

Constitution Plaza, Hartford: Festival of Light, of the Hartf School of Music in a concert of sacred open each night from dusk to 10 p.m., through Covenant Group Insurance Co., Hartford: Business and Professional Women's Club of Hartford, annual Holly Brunch, Saturday from 11

a.m. to 2 p.m. Admission \$5, cold buffet lunch and craft show. (721-1666.) West End, Hartford: annual Christmas house tour, visit to six festively decorated homes, including the Mark Twain Memorial, Sunday, noon to 4p.m., sponsored by Women's Committee



Music

Center Park, Manchester: 14th annual caro sing, Sunday at 6 p.m. in the park by the Mary Cheney Library, Main Street. Refreshments after at Salvation Army Citadel, across the street. Asylum Hill Church, Hartford: Sunday at 8

.m., at the church, 814 Asylum Ave., a Messial Sing-in. \$3 admission. Child care provided. Reception will follow. (525,5696.) Holiday Inn, Hartford: Jazz concert by the Hartford Jazz Society, at the Inn, Morgan Street, Sunday from 7 to 10 p.m. Tickets available at Church of Christ, West Hartford: Sounding

Board's 10th anniversary celebration with a variety of musical performers, at the church, South Main Street and Farmington Avenue. Dinner at 6:30 p.m. with music to follow. Tickets \$12. Must have reservations. (563-3263) Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford: Connecti cut Opera opened its series Thursday with La heme which will also play today and Saturday at 8 p.m. (241-0251.) Thomaston Opera House, Thomaston: theater

organist Rosa Rio and Ted Malone, in a concert and Christmas show, Saturday at 8:15 p.m. and Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at the opera house. (888-9696.) First Church of Christ, West Hartford: Greate Hartford Concert Band and Jazz Ensemble concert on Tuesday at 8 p.m., at the church, 12 S. Center Church, Hartford: Wednesday noon repertory will present Richard Provost on gultar Call by Tuesday at 4 p.m. If wishing lunch reservations or attend without reservations and bring own lunch. \$3 for lunch and \$1.50 for just erage and program.-Southern Connecticut State University, New

carols, Wednesday at 8 p.m. and Chamber Players in concert, Thursday at 8 p.m., both in Lyman Auditorium on the campus. Tickets are \$3 for the Thursday concert. (397-4435.) Connecticut College, New London: New York Renaissance Band will perform Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium on the college campus. Ticket prices start at \$8, (447-7523.) **Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford: Christma** concert by the Travelers Choral Club, Sunday at 7:30p.m., at the Bushnell. Open to the public free Free tickets available from club members or by

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St. Peter's Church, Hartford: Women's Chorus music, Sunday at 8 p.m., at the church, 160 Main St. Free and open to the public. (726-0705.) Trinity Covenant Church, Manchester: dedicaflon of new organ and organ concert, Sur p.m. at the church,. 302 Hackmatack St. Public Is invited. A coffee hour will follow the concert.



University of Hartford, West Hartford: Kenworth Moffett, art critic, will speak Tuesday at 8 p.m. on "Art Since the War: A Revisionist's View," in the Joseloff Gallery at the university. Open to the public, free of charge. (243-4393.) 5t. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford: Dr. David Swett will speak on "Health lenefits of Exercise," Monday from 5 to 6 p.m. at he hospital, 114 Woodland St. Open to the public Free of charge. (548-4202.) Greater Hartford Community College, Hart

ford: Brendon Galvin, poet and professor will give readings of his poetry, Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in Room 173 at the college, 61 Woodland St. (549-4200.) Center Church, Hartford: Tuesday forum at the church, 60 Gold St., will feature Arthur Green,

director of the Connecticut State Commission o Human Rights and Opportunities. His topic will ' 1963-1983 — Civil Rights: Then and Now.' Program starts at noon. Open to the public. Call If want lunch reservations, (249-5631.) Children's Museum, West Hartford: Steve Spotte, director of the Mystic Marinelife Aquamuseum. His topic will be, "Cetaceans in

A thought for the day: Winston Churchill said, "In magnanimity. In peace: good will.

To list events

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obtain some conclusive evidence of

Finally, my prayers were ansgovernment of France and to the tructible. He was a tower of wered. My letters caught up with discharged with honors from the \ for three days. officials and generals of the strength, wise beyond his years in him in Laverdure, Algeria, near army and returned to his home in In the latter part of 1956 I decided French army. Six months later I the art of survival. I could not and the Tunisian border and the Douai, a small town in northern Frenchman (long since a natural that I had to know what had was advised by the French authori- would not accept this news as final. Frenchman was asked by his France near the Belgian border. become of him. Was he still in the ties that his division had been in 1 wrote to French army officials sergoant to respond to the dozens. He invited me to come to France to French army? Had he been injured Algeria for over two years and again and again, pleading - of letters addressed to him from meet his family and so, finally, in or killed? Was he now a family that, after diligent searching, he insisting - demanding that they the girl in the United States, I will July 1958, this now 20-year-old never forget the day I received my Baltimore girl married the handfirst letter from him with pictures some Frenchman in his hometown

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erty at 540 N. Main St. \$11,513.58. Town of Manchester continues sewer lien against property of Egils Mitrevics and Lolita Ramans, \$51.32.

Northfield Green Condominium Association against property of Earl and Teresa Kilduff, 12B Ambassador Drive, \$346. Northfield Green Condominium Association against property of Ri-chard Yatkin, 23C Esquire Drive, \$321.98. Internal Revenue Service against property of Kent Sutton, 77 Wetherell st., \$38,771.40.

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and Ronald Litrico, Unit 9, Crest Condominium, Crest Condominium Association against prop-erty of SADI Interna-tional, Unit 3, Crest Condominium, \$226.86. continues water lien

About Town

Squires to sing

Connecticut Northeast chapter 604, AARP will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at Concordia Lutheran Add to honor roll The West Hartford Squires will sing under firection of Frank Daly A social hour is planned pefore the meeting at 12: 45 p.m. Mary Ann and Robert

Cope with the holidays

Crestfield Convalescent Home and Fenwood Manor will sponsor a seminar in coping with the holiday season Wednesday from 7: 30 to 9 p.m. at the home, 565 should bring items for an auction. The presentation will help families and friends of patients in long-term care facilities. Registration is **Divorced Catholics meet** necessary. Call 643-5151 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. by

Seniors plan lunch

The Manchester Green chapter 2399 AARP will have a Christmas lunch Thursday at Willie's Staeak House. A social hour will begin at 11: 30 a.m. and lunch will be served at 12:30 p.m.

Musicians Donna and Edward Dubaldo will entertain. Mary Fredrickson and Mildred Olmstead have charge of reservations.

Manchester Square Dance Club will have a club level dance Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. at Verplanck Earl Johnston will call. Russ and Anita White will

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Temple have door duty. Refreshments will be served by Mr. and Mrs. John Thieling, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Timbrell and Mr. and Mrs Dancers must wear soft-soles shoes. Spectators are welcome. Tickets for the New Year's Eve dance will

Come to the fair

Herald photo by Pinto

Graphoanaylsis Society will install new officers Sunday at the home of Marjorie Nelson, 24 Sunset St. Mrs. Nelson has been elected corresponding Other officers include Douglas Parkhurst of Danbury,

air Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Citadel, 661 Coffee will be available at 10 a.m. and lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. New England



Scouts meet leaders

both of Manchester, met with Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly, D-Conn., recently

conference in Washington, D.C.

Can excessive heart beats be considered a disease?

Chatting with Santa

Teresa Ratti, left, and Elizabeth Crestfield Convalescent Home and

McGeown share a laugh with Santa, Fenwood Manor, 565 Vernon St. Crafts,

otherwise known as Harold Burt. The ceramics and baked goods will be

three prepare for a fair Saturday and featured. All items have been made by

Old mother problem returns

when the new baby is born

Now she's angry with she says her children are

born, I called to tell her and she refuses to speak to that if anything did one of those states to get

and I were never close, have a good mother- belts are now mandatory. DEAR KATHLEEN:

with everything I ever did. I really love her, but we can't get along.

Mom and Dad stayed at our small home for eight days. She tried to take

days. She tried to take like an adult. Counseling protection and something for Dirty Dishes," if she

over caring for the baby (here we go again!) from were to happen to them, had as many dirty dishes

and made a total wreck of an objective professional she could attribute it to to wash as we have, she'd me, so I finally had to ask could do wonders for her negligence — not thank God for paper

God's will.

found something wrong she must realize that even statistics show that they valid in every state,

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

something to her about it,

these children's aunt, and

DEAR WORRIED: In-

WORRIED SICK

plates!

Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at residents of the home.

was at least 2 weeks old. Friends think of me flying tell them to buckle their She pouted, her main all that way for only eight seat belts? When I say

and Dad that they were me. How can I reach her, happen to them, it would

grandparents of a healthy Abby? This silence is very be "the will of God." I am

explain that my mother really love her and want to form the woman that seat

She is a perfectionist who daughter relationship, but in most states because

the baby was me. It's been three weeks "covered by prayer" -

NEW MOTHER I am.

DEAR DR. LAMB: 1 am an emergency medical technician so I understand many medical terms and conditions. My problem is a heart arrhythmia called paroxysmyl atrial tachycardia, which causes my heart to beat in excess of 250 beats I'm a 25-year-old man, 6

Advice

had our first child, which

happens to be my parents'

Two months before I

was due, my mother

called and said she

wanted to be with me

and Dad live 1,200 miles

away.) I thanked her and

concern being, "What will days?"

girl and to come in about painful.

Maybe I had better Write and tell her that you

day they flew to be with

her to please go home and

first grandchild.

feet tall and weigh 160
pounds. I don't drink or because these attacks an extra electric wire in a evaluation by a cardioloWest Hartford.

since age 9 and have never circumstances, the ar-the problem. I don't take part in a lot there is an accessory Health Letter 6-12, Heart colly, when advertised in of the activities I'd like to electrical pathway, like Irregularities, Skipped clossified.

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and two echograms; large number of people which all have had normal results. large number of people who have these attacks do not have any underlying pathway can be removed active. I have had this condition heart disease. In these surgically and will cure

son and his 19-year-old

cousin were always very

of it until one day they

came to us and said they

were in love and wanted to

ity in our family that we

know of, we thought it was

that first cousins are no

allowed to marry in the

We talked to a lawyer, and he said about 20 states

marry, so they will go to

Here's my question: After the kids get mar-

No. A valid marriage is

KATHLEEN

Massachusetts?

close. We thought nothing

You should have an circuit, which short- gist I would hope your circuits and causes the condition could be con-

since age 9 and have never been able to get a straight answer as to what the disease is and how serious it is. I have at least five premature contractions a day and approximately one attack of tachycardia every one to three months. My doctor says not to restrict myself in any way and I am not on any medication.

circumstances, the arrhythmia is unpleasant, but not life-threatening.

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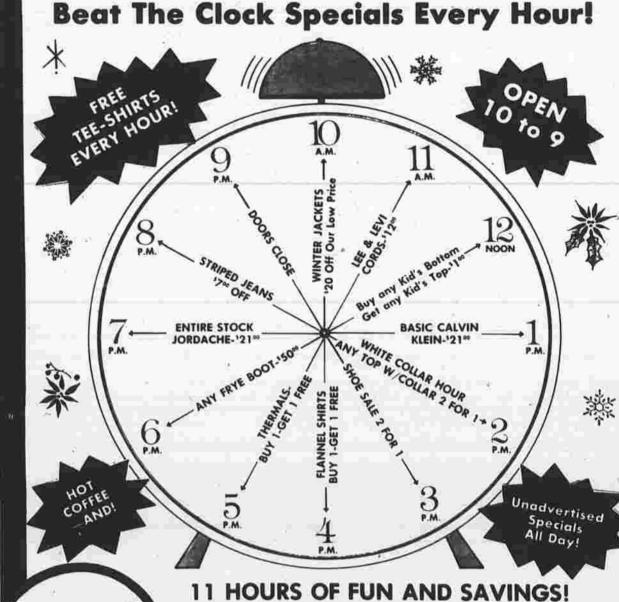
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Births

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And Columbia.

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Mrs. Kendall Smith of White, Lindsey Jeanne, West Hartford.

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- USA Cartoon Express 20 - CHIPs 23 - MOVIE: 'Nine Hours Rama The last hours of the life of Mehatrna Ghandi are seen through the eyes of his assassin Horst Buchhotz, Jose Ferrer, Val-erie Gearon, 1963:

39 - MOVIE: 'Swamp Thing' A powerful plant creature battles to save a shapely government agent from murder. Ray Wise, Adrianne Barbeau, Louis Jourdan. 1982. Rated PG.

PM Magazine 38 - M*A*S*H 6:30 P.M. B - CBS News

(f) - Mr. Magoo's Christmas 40 - ABC New

24 (57) - Business Report

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GROUND!

7:00 P.M. 3 - CBS News (5) (38) - M*A*S*H 6 - Tic Tac Dough B) - ABC News - Laugh-In 14 - Inside The NFL (10) - Radio 1990 Today's p gram looks at the hottest tren and performers in the world entertainment. (10 - Ever Increasing Faith 20 - Hogan's Heroes (21) - Moneyline

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r.) guest stars as himself or BC's "Matt Houston," starring Lee Horsley (I.). Hurkos helps Houston discaver another man is truly a clairvoyant or if he is directly involved in kidnapping and murder, in " episode, airing FRIDAY, DEC. 2

11:00 P.M. 3 6 6 22 00 40 - News - M'A'S'H CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME D - Sosp

(11) - Odd Couple 12 - SportsCenter 10 - Night Flight 10 - Doctor Is In 20 - Benny Hill Show 21) - Sports Tonight - Dr. Who 30 - Twilight Zone 11:15 P.M.

The Press Conferences of JFK E.G. Marshall re-creates the ex-

10:30 P.M.

20 - Alfred Hitchcock

28 - 24 Horas

12 - Top Rarik Boxing from Atlantic City, NJ Top Rank Box-ing features Mike Tinley vs. Mark McPherson in a 12-round bout for 5 - Soul Train 25 - Reporter 41 11:30 P.M. - MOVIE: 'QB VII' Part 2 D 20 40 - Thicke of the

- Star Search (11) - Honeymooners (25) - Pelicula

BRIDGE

hands for South.

East obviously held the king of clubs, since this card

would explain his raise to

two clubs. It was equally obvious that West held both

major suit kings for his opening bid. The diamond

was surely a singleton, and

it looked as if West's distri-

bution was 3-4-1-5. The

spade finesse was not going to succeed and South was

faced with a spade loser, two club losers and a ruff.

He found a way.

Could he avoid that ruff?

The queen of spades was led from dummy, but the ace was played from the South hand. The jack of

hearts was led and allowed

to ride. A second heart went

was discarded on the ace.

discarded. West got a heart trick, but

never scored either a second club or the hoped-for dia-

mond ruff. Note that if West had

opened his singleton diamond, there would have been no way to keep East

from getting the lead with his club king, and South's

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

31 Bug 47 Motoring 33 Nasal tissues association

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39 Use a shovel 48 invitation re-40 Adenosine tri- sponse (abbr.)

49 River in

50 Military

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school (abbr.)

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2:00 A.M. News/Sign Off America's Top Ter Joe Franklin Show Voice of Faith NBC News Overnigh - December Preview 2:15 A.M.

MOVIE: "Halloween" A maniacal killer escapes from a mental hospital and returns to the scene of his slaughter 15 years (ff) - Star Trek - Hitchhikers: Mon Comes A. woman changes the MOVIE: Topaz Global security is threatened when it is discovered that the Russians have infitrated high French gov 23 - Eros America 33 - MOVIE: 'Zapped' A shy

- Nightline

- Twilight Zone

12:00 A.M.

2:30 A.M. MOVIE: 'The Projected Man' A laboratory experiment goes evry, turning a sciential into a madman with the power to kill Mary Peach, Ronald Allen, Bryan Heliday, 1967. 12:30 A.M. 14 - MOVIE: 'The Boat' Men in a marauding German U-boat in 1941 are shadowed by death and fear. Jurgan Prochnow, 1981. Rated R. 12 - NCAA Backetball: Auburt

(21) - Crossfire CIA agent tries to prevent t Russians from blowing up half 12:45 A.M. 23 - MOVIE: 'The Godfather, Part II' The new godfather attempts to keep the family on top 3:00 A.M. (9) - International Christian A 1:00 A.M. (1) - MOVIE: 'Tell Texan'

group of people dely Indian warrings and pan for gold on sacre ground. Lloyd Bridges, Mari Windsor, Lee J. Cobb. 1953 20 - MOVIE: 'The Crime of Dr Hallett Dr. Hallett works on a cure for tropical fever in the Su-matran jungle and uses his assis-tant in his experimetris. Raiph Ballamy, William Gargan, Jose-phine Hutchinson, 1938 (14 - Inside The NFL (10 - Night Flight (18 - Sunday at the King's

22 - Kung Fu 4:00 A.M. - International Christian A (14) - MOVIE: 'Table for Five' divorced father tries to get reac quainted with his children by tak-ing them on a Mediterranea cruise John Voight, Richard Crems. 1982. Rated PG. (21) - Newsnight Update

SD MOVIE: 'Greepshow' Free episodes each depict different kinds of horror. Adminine Bar beau, Hall Holbrook, E.G. Marshall. 1982. Rated R.

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You'll require a rather high level of activity today to satisfy our resulters urgos. Try the

your restless urges. Try to avoid situations that could to

Dec. 3, 1983 This coming year you will be

more fortunate in projects or ventures that you originate rather than in those where yo participate with others. Don' to express your independ SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec 21) Avoid persons today who could make demands upon your time. Your personal free

Springfield must be given 60 days notice. street pumping station. Lieberman said he regretted the need for court action, but believed the decision by EPA regional

> Anti-nukes arrested SYRACUSE, N.Y. - Two Connecticut residents were among seven anti-nuclear protesters indicted on charges that they damaged a B-52

during a Thanksgiving Day raid. A federal grand jury charged each suspec Wednesday with three felonies - conspiracy, destruction of government property and destru tion of property worth more than \$100. Authorities said the seven used hammmers and crowbars to damage the bomber, spare aircraft engines and other equipment. The damage stimate was \$80,000.

being held in the Syracuse Public Safety Building jail pending a Dec. 14 hearing. Indicted were Elizabeth McAlister, 44 o Baltimore, a former nun and wife of pacifist Philip Berrigan; Carl Smith, 27, of Baltimore; Jackie Allen, 22. of Hartford: Claire Grady, 25. o

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Area towns Bolton / Andover

To expand library

Board wants high school addition

BOLTON - The school board informally agreed Thursday night to apply for a state grant to cover over half the estimated \$400,000 cost of a new library and media center for Bolton High

The board also agreed to wait until hearing from the state before seeking Bolton voters' approval of the project. It would be the first capital project to cost more than \$100,000 in the Bolton school system since the roof on the elementary school building was replaced several years ago, board member Louis N. Cloutier Jr. said

The addition was proposed to the board by Buildings and Grounds Committee Chairman Barry Stearns. He said the committee and high school staff had chosen it as the best way to comply with new state guidelines that call for more library space in public schools. The addition also would make room for more computer terminals. Board members and school staff have said they want to buy more terminals

School Superintendent Richard E ackman guessed it would take a year for Bolton to learn how much, if any, money the state would grant. He said ton could be eligible for as much as 58.8 percent reimbursement. Even so, the town would have to raise the full \$400,000 through a bond issue and await reimbursement of the state's

share, high school principal Joseph Fleming said. MEMBERS DISCUSSED asking the Board of Selectmen to include a request

said they expect to elimi- education.

with a federal mandate by ing benefits.

session next week.

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higher education

workers, House Speaker

Irving Stolberg, D-New

some lawmakers were

unhappy with the pro-

posed change, failure to

approve it could cost the

state millions of dollars

through federal penalties.

Gov. William O'Neill

called the special session

for a week from Friday

for the Legislature to

enact legislation bringing

the state into compliance

with federal require-

ments on unemployment

The government re

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Stolberg said while

Haven, said Thursday.

package of three capital-improvement projects it is already considering. Education's Learning Resources and Technology Unit raised the suggested Technology Unit raised the suggested three of school libraries. The Thursday, said she did not know when a new formula is based on the enrollment referendum for a bond issue to build a capacity, not actual enrollment, of a new town garage and fire station and to school building. If capacity is set at 325, renovate Community Hall would go to the new formula would raise the voters. But she nodded her head when minimum size of the Bolton High school board members speculated that the selectmen would probably try to put 3,400 square feet, according to school

Ms. Levine said selectmen have been tee recommended the board consider told school officials were considering a making the combined library-media major capital project of their own. She center 4,500 square feet. did not say what their response had at a closed meeting of the Board of

Selectmen, she indicated. Selectmen have refused to offer any estimates of the current cost of the three projects they are already considering. Ms. Levine said they have added several improvements to the list of things they want done to Community Hall since preliminary plans were drafted a year ago. The selectmen offered estimates last

February of \$300,000 for a new garage, \$800,000 for a fire station and \$300,000 to renovate Community Hall. But Ms. Levine said Thursday the media center, at \$400,000, would be less expensive at current prices than any of the other projects. No one at the meeting Thursday

handled, state lawmakers limits to those in higher has not been determined.

education workers when ask lawmakers to change they meet for a special the state law to prohibit at all, there aren't any

The Legislature has lit- workers in educational predicting quick approval

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for education benefits

officials' calculations.

Cloutier said he thought the state's guidleines ought not to be based on school capacity but rather on actual enrollment or enrollment projections. "With declining enrollments every where it's ridiculous" he said of the guidelines. Fleming said the high school population is now 258. Board members noted that projections call for a rise within the next several years population is expected to decline

board that to get state money for the

mentioned the potential difficulty of convincing a private financial institu-tion to back a bond issue for so small an amount, nor did the board consider the cost to the town of such a small bond. Selectmen have said both concerns are what prompted them to study combining the fire house, garage and Com-

added, "I think a lot of us

minimum size of school libraries. The

The Buildings and Grounds Commi

annex a computer laboratory, for use by individual students during study to around 300, after which the school Mrs. Neuwirth said an impossible for students to get at persodicals when all Cloutier hastened to say that did not mean he thought the annex proposal a bad idea. And Packman reminded the

Repaving, roof also desired

Thursday reviewed its latest version of a five-year capital improvement plan School and replace the rest with get done is up to the Board of Finance insulated glass would cost approxiand town voters, who will be asked to vote on the 1984-85 school budget next spring.
The largest single item on the school

Stolberg sees few options addition to Bolton High School to hous a new library and "media center, addition to Bolton High School to house estimated cost is around \$400,000. Plans for 1984-85 also call for the repaying of the Bolton Center School basketball courts, which Superintend-HARTFORD (UPI) - treated equally in eligibil- workers who would lose ent Richard E. Packman said are used Despite criticism of the ity for unemployment be- benefits for summer for general recreation as well as

change and how it is being nefits, which the state now months and other times basketball, at a cost of \$7,000. The roof on the north and south wings To comply with the not believe it is a large at a cost of \$30,000, school officials said. but officials say they do of the center school must be replaced, nate unemployment benate unemployment benefits for some higher
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replace the center of the roof.
Sometime before 1987 the The town last year allocated \$60,000 to Sometime before 1987 the center all non-professional options," Stolberg said in school plumbing will have to be the 1986-87 year was estimated at about reinsulated, at a cost of \$40,000.

officials said. A much-discussed and still unsettled proposal to brick up some of the windows in Bolton High

project, it would have to comply with

Robert Hale, coordinator of the state

Learning Resources and Technology

Unit, said today if the town asks for

state money to help defray the cost of a

new library the guidelines "are less

than mandatory but stronger than a

HIGH SCHOOL Librarian Joan Neu-

wirth said the addition would make i

possible for the library to continue to

acquire books and research materials

at the current rate. She told board

Chairman James H. Marshall she did

not think it necessary to add expensive

research sources, such as the index to

the New York Times, to teach students

periods. He plans to install a compute

grants him the money to do it, he said

laboratory of four terminals in the

periodical room of the present library.

four terminals are in use, which is mos

classroom in another spot, if the board

The school now has a computer

Fleming said he hopes to install in the

state standards.

suggestion.

how to do research.

mately \$68,000. Administrative offices have been repartitioned to provide space for remedial reading instruction and instruction of the learning-disabled. The capital plan calls for an additional \$5,700 to add heating and air conditioning to the new offices Lower on the board's list of priorities

for 1984-85 is the administration's request for a new lawn mower, at \$11,400. Future plans call for a new truck and

snow plow, replacement of center school windows, renovation of the center school heating system, refur bishing of the high school tennis courts replacing the high school roof and resurfacing of the elementary school play area. Total cost of all projects

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Veronica, El Rostro de (30) - Wheel of Fortune 33 - December Preview People's Court

8:00 P.M. (8) AQ - Benson Benson inad

7:30 P.M.

(12) - NFL Game of the Week (10 - MOVIE: "Table for Five" A (18) - Pick the Pros Sportswn ters praview games and viewers compete for prizes.

(20) - MOVIE: 'Back to Batsan' Leyte John Wayne, Anthony Quinn, Beulah Bondi, 1945. 22 - Mr. Smith When Bo Bo is hired to do a TV commercial, Mr. Smith comes to his rescue

(1) - MOVIE: 'Three Coins in a Fountain Three American girls, working in Rome, make their wishes for romance at the Fountains of Journalists and Indiana. Fountain Three American gria, working in Rome, make their wishes for romance at the Fountain of Trevi. Clifton Webb, Dorothy McGuire, Jean Peters, Louis Jourdan 1954

Washington Wester Paul Duke is joined by top Washington journalists analyzing the week's naws.

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(12) - ESPN's SportsWeek 16 - Sports Probe a movie director for whom Jennfer once had feelings for comes to
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Susan's body for

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IN THOSE INSECT BITES

(3) (6) - Dallas (5) - The Mery Show B 40 - Lottery!

older, richer woman and deals in dope Glenda Jackson, Michael Caine Helmut Berger, 1976 at Alabama- Birmingham

(18) – USA Friday Night Boxing
Coverage of professional boxing
is presented from Tampa, FL (2
ths.)

(20) (30) – MOVIE: Looker A
plastic surgeon investigates the

(57) - Dinner at Julia's 'Chicken.

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WHO TRIES TO FIND EL PORADO.

young orphans try to help a stock car driver improve his luck. Kenny Rogers, Diane Lane. 1982. Rated with a weekly review of econ-25 - 'Charytin' Programa musi-9:00 P.M.

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20 - Twilight Zone 21) - Freeman Reports

(3) - MOVIE: 'Pottergelst' Supernatural spirits haunt a peaceful suburban home. Jobeth Wilhams, Craig T Nelson. Beatrice Straight, 1982. Rated PG.

(57) - Business Report

9:30 P.M. Connecticut Lawmakers

10:00 P.M. 3 (1) - Falcon Crest (5) - News
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57 - Luciano Pavarotti in the ESPN Middleweight Title

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Vulnerable: North-South

West North East 1\$\Phi\$ Dbl. 2\$\Phi\$ Pass 4\$\Phi\$ Pass

Opening lead: A

West opened his ace of clubs and shifted to the three

of diamonds after East had

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8 Gives bad review 9 Oil (suffix)

O Degree (abbr.) 2 Snub 3 Chicken pen

The bidding, along with the play to the first two tricks, had drawn a mighty fine picture of the East-West (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

CROSSWORD

followed with the seven.

Dealer: West

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1:30 A.M. 3 - Sanford and Son Independent Networ 38 - MOVIE: 'Charlie Chan O

(12) - ESPN's SportsWeek

office said an autopsy showed Novak died of a least two gunshot wounds to the head. His body was found by a hunter Wednesday. Novak was last seen in May and was reported missing by West Hartford police in July, said state police spokesman Adam Berluti.

an apparent homicide.

City, EPA will be sued HARTFORD - Connecticut will file suit against the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency within three weeks and will also sue Springfield, Mass., to try to stop the dumping of Connecticut River.

Connecticut

In Brief

Kero-Sun goes bankrupt

HARTFORD - Kero-Sun Inc., the Kent

company that established the kerosene heater

by a federal bankruptcy judge Judge Robert J. Krechevsky Thursday entered

the order for relief under Chapter 7 of federal

bankruptcy laws against the 8-year-old company

brought by three creditors who claim Kero-Sun

owes them more than \$460,000. The creditors are

Co-op Couponing Inc. of Westport, Data Line Systems Inc. of Bridgeport and Marketing

Krechevsky declared the company bankrupt

after a day of legal squabbling between the attorneys representing Kero-Sun, its Japanese rival, Toyotomi Kogyo Co. Ltd., and the three

Attorney Charles Tusa said he and his partners

would investigate means of keeping the compan-

Kero-Sun would cease to exist after its estimated

\$40 million or more in assets is distributed among

Cleanup bill estimated

SOUTHINGTON - General Electric says it

will cost the company \$300,000 to clean up

The cleanup, which began this week and ma-

ast until Spring, will remove 600 cubic yards o

The soil, which fills about 40 tractor trailer, will

GE spokesman Jack T. Batty said the money

being spent on the cleanup is the most GE has

alloted for any cleanup effort at any its three

In addition to removing the dirt, the compan

will remove an old oil-water separator tank and

the underground pipes that run between the tank

and the plant on Atwater Street. Also, other pipe

under the plant's floor will be filled with concrete

The soil removal, the first stage of the cleanup.

should be completed by the beginning of next

Missing man murdered

HARTFORD - State police have identified a

a West Hartford man and called him the victim of

The victim, who was reported missing in July

was identified Thursday as Walter A. Novak, 25.

The office of the chief medical examiner'

be transported to a federally approved chemica

hazardous waste at its Southington plant.

polychlorinated biphenyls, known as PCBs.

landfill in Buffalo, N.Y.

plants in Connecticut.

week, Batty said.

ies intact. The bankruptcy decision mean

Services Inc. of Florence, Ky.

iness in America, has been declared bankrupt

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State Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman who announced the actions Thursday, said Last week, the EPA gave Springfield permis sion to discharge the sewage over an eight-day period in March while it makes repairs its York

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QEMINI (Mey 21-June 20) It you are looking to escape today's boring routines, pick.a perky partner who also has a sense of adventure. Do something fun and different.

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this time. Some of the indicators could become visible LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Keep your channels of communica-tion open today with persons important to your present plans. An exchange of ideas will advance your interests. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 2) Conditions that have an effect upon your material well-belage upon your material well-being continue to look hopeful Strengthen the foundation you've already begun.

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That's the message brainy oil consultant William Mazzocco is relaying to the clients of The Washington Forum, the eyes and ears on Capitol Hill of brokerage piggie Drexel Burnham Lambert.

· Energy stocks are likely to experience further · Gold is apt to weaken further since a declining oil price should help hold down inflation numbers (which

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Mazzocco figures a 50-cents-a-barrel cut is likely from the current official \$29-a-barrel price for OPEC's enchmark grade Saudi light crude. On top of this, he sees yet another decline next spring to \$28-a-barrel, maybe even to \$27. Though there's been increased speculation about a

possible OPEC price cut at the December parley given the worldwide oil glut and current excess production of over a million barrels a day — few experts are predicting back-to-back price reductions

OUR MAN, Mazzocco, though, is not one to be taken Back in '78, he boldly predicted that the OPEC price - at the time \$12 a barrel - was on its way to doubling. He reasoned that the Shah of Iran was in

deep trouble, would probably be overthrown, and that

the ensuing turmoil in the Mideast would send the oil He was right on the money and, in fact, the average

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retail price of gas ballooned the following year from 68 cents a gallon in January to \$1.04 by year-end in the wake of OPEC price increases that eventually took mported crude to \$34 a barrel.

HERE'S HIS latest case The current oil glut is being exacerbated by a current glut in natural gas, which, in many cases, is displacing oil and thus reducing demand for OPEC crude. Canada and Mexico, for example, have big surpluses of natural gas. · Big oil production increases are occurring in

non-OPEC countries. Some key examples: Since January, North Sea production (from Britain and Norway) has risen an average 100,000 barrels a day; Mexico has boosted its exports some 30,000 to 40,000 barrels a day. • The Soviet Union, the world's largest oil

producer, is emerging as a new and growing rival to OPEC. Since January, Russia has hiked its exports to European destinations from 1 million barrels a day to 11/2 million barrels a day. A big reason for this: The

have tremendously increased their natural gas production — part of which it's using instead of oil. And this in turn has freed up some of its oil for export. The Russians recently lowered the price of its oil from \$29.50 to \$29 a barrel. And Mazzocco points out that the last time the Soviets cut prices - three times. in fact, between last February and April - OPEC got into the pricing game by announcing a big cut of its own. That adds up to a \$5-a-barrel drop to its present

Though OPEC has attempted to combat the pricing weakness by initiating daily production ceilings of 17.5 million barrels a day, this accord has already been violated by excessive Iranian, Libyan and Nigerian production.

MOREOVER, the official \$29-a-barrel price is unmistakably shaky, as evidenced by spot market prices that have fallen below this level (such as Saudi Arabia at \$28.05 and Iran at \$27.80). Further raising the prospects of OPEC price cuts is the failure of an expanding U.S. economy to firm up

Granted, U.S. petroleum usage has improved in recent months - but the demand leaves much to be On a seasonally adjusted monthly basis.

imported oil prices, as well as solidly heighten

monthly product usage has risen from 13.3 million barrels a day in February to 15.6 million a day in March. And since then, it has been running between 15 million and 16 million barrels a day.

HOWEVER, on a year-to-year basis - and here's what has to be alarming the folks at OPEC - U.S. day. Sources say they could easily add another demand for petroleum products has actually declined. It averaged 15.1 million barrels a day for the first nine months of '83, vs. 15,3 million a day for the

Obviously a mild U.S. winter and strong conserva-

tion measures are taking their toll. The conservation factor is also quite apparent in gas consumption by U.S. motorists. Again - despite a peppier economy - gas consumption is running. behind what it was a year ago. And Dan Lundberg, author of the closely followed bi-weekly Lundberg Letter, which tracks oil industry trends, estimate that for all of '83 we'll use about 100 billion to 100.2 billion gallons. The number was 100 7 billion in '82. Lundberg attributes the decline to lighter cars better mileage and more people driving by objective (to a specific location rather than just driving around). He notes too that the 6-cents-a-gallon tax

important contributory factors to this trend. ALL OF THIS shows up at the gas pump - in lower prices. Taking all types of gas and bunching them together, the average price has fallen three months running from just over \$1.25 a gallon in August to a bi above \$1.21 a gallon currently. And Lundberg thinks for the short term, at least, there's nothing in sight to

hikes this year - plus rising costs for car

maintenance (batteries, tires and insurance - are

suggest we've hit bottom. His best guess now is that pump prices will drop another I to 11/2 cents a gallon over the next few

months Against the background of weakening oil prices is a big and ominous unknown. For OPEC — namely the possibility that Iran and Iraq will end their conflict at some point and resume a normal output of oil. Together, they're selling about 3.8 million barrels a

million barrels a day. Some oil men privately say this would stastrophic to oil prices.

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The fiduciary is: Doris E. Whiting 148 Edgerton Street Manchester, Ct. 08040 002-12

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ITEM 1 Town of Monchester - Request variance of Article NO. 985 II, Section 6.01 to permit use of existing building as a temporary emergency shelter facility between December 1 and April 30 - 1151 Main Street - Residence Zone C.
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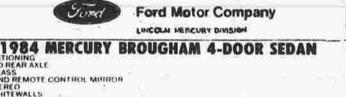
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In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Section 1
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ORDINANCE
BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Monchester that the ordinance adapted by this Board on April 20, 1982, as amended, which ordinance created the Cheney Hall Board of Commissioners, is hereby repealed. This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after this publication of this Ordinance a petition signed by not less than five (5) percent of the electors of the Town, as determined from the latest officials lists of the Registrars of Voters, has not been filed with the Town Clerk requesting its reference to a special Town election.

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Manches Herald

Reagan stand may hurt aid to Salvador

United Press International

WASHINGTON - Congressional approval of military aid to El Salvador may be threatened by ident Reagan's refusal to condition arms shipments and the stationing of U.S. advisers on

Key members of Congress, stunned by Reagan's veto of the link, said they would seek to reimpose the law next year or shut off U.S. aid to the Central Ameri-House Speaker Thomas O'Neill

termed the veto a "tragic error" and Sen. Charles Percy, R-III., chairman of the Senate Foreign concerned that this veto sends a confusing signal to El Salvador just at a time when we are trying to send a strong, clear signal that political violence must cease. Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., pressure of the reports. a member of the Foreign Relations

Committee, said he will try to lock any further U.S. military aid to El Salvador next year until a new human rights law is passed to duests for El Salvador," he said. replace the one Reagan killed. Reagan Wednesday vetoed a bill that would have required him to nounced Thursday they will pre-report on El Salvador's treatment para their own "certification reof its citizens every six months. Under the law, adopted in 1981, the

reports were required as a condi-tion for continued U.S. aid. Secretary of State George Shultz, speaking to the Congress July 20, said El Salvador's human rights record met the legal re uirements but "falls short of the broad and sustained progress" sought by Congress and the Brides.

Shultz told reporters at a break-

mid-January, it would be very difficult to sign a certification."

requirement hampered his efforts to improve the human rights O'Neill said, "I simply do not understand why the president right-wing death squads are brutaily murdering innocent Salvado

Percy, R-Ill., noting the old law "had the strong support of Conwill be introduced when Congress econvenes next year.

The certification represented "an agreement between the United ment that we can provide support to El Salvador if they pursue humanitarian goals," Percy said Dodd, a sponsor of the original have been worse" without the

once again is law. I will take whatever steps are necessary to Five groups dealing with civil port" on El Salvador to replace the one the administration will not do.

ized" over the last report because certification was a "close Religion He said, "If I had to do one by Television



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East Catholic High School running back Buddy Zachery New Britain. Zachery, who rushed for 178 yards on 11 (48) has plenty of room to himself as Hand High carries, and his Eagle football teammates left Hand defensive back Scott Sweitzer (7) is left behind during a behind as they took 14-12 decision and state Class MM title game Friday night at Willow Brook Park in championship. See more photos, story, page 15.

Soviets still cold on talks

By Louise Branson United Press International

20 pages, 2 sections

Inside Today

western Europe.

MOSCOW - The Kremlin warned President Reagan and other NATO leaders Friday not to quickly to the suspended talks in Geneva on medium-range nuclear missile deployment in Europe. Official Soviet media also reiter. Soviet stand on missile ated warnings by ailing Soviet deployment.

President Yuri Andropov of coun-

impending deployment of new medium-range NATO missiles in being overconfident about the future in the aftermath of the

held Monday for Western repor-

The media reports contained

future in the aftermath of the breakdown of the Geneva talks on The Soviet Foreign Ministry said reducing medium-range missiles a rare news conference would be in Europe. "There is a concerted effort in would resume the suspended Gen-

the West to present the breakdown eva talks on medium-range nukov and Deputy Foreign Minister Georgi Kornienko spelling out the of the Geneva talks on limiting clear missiles in Europe "in some months." occurrence of little consequence," the Novosti news agency said.

warnings to the West that it was Geneva talks should be seen as a serious setback to limit and reduce Despite the Soviet warnings, Defense Secretary Caspar Wein-

Weinberger, addressing

And the commision failed to

The decision concludes that the

THE DECISION held that Bur-

Judge says PZC acted improperly By Alex Girelli Herold Reporter which is required by the general

The Planning and Zoning Com- state on the record the reasons for mission did not follow regulations its decision, also required by the when it granted Kenneth Burkamp statutes, a special exception to put a restaurant in the Manchester Mall commission's approval cannot ecause it did not have an stand on the existing record. adequate traffic study and did not consider conditions necessary to protect public health, safety, convenience and property values, a the Downtown Taxing District, Superior Court judge has decided. does have the right to seek the The judge, Frederica S. Brenne-man, ordered the commission to parking spaces in the town-owned hold further proceedings in accor- lot to meet the requirments of the dance with the decision. Burkamp, who learned of the A restaurant of the size planned

will hire a traffic consultant to spaces under the regulations. testify to the commission. Burkamp propose to satify that planned for Burkamp's mall. Orig- 322-space town lot. inally he had negotiated with Playpen Restaurant to lease the space, but Playpen apparently has lost interest in the mall. commission may well conclude, as implied by the defendant Bur-

court by a group of neighboring business persons. The judge held that the commission did not have in the record of

cent in scope" to enable the commission to make an assessment of the effect on traffic of the establishment of a restaurant in the building. She said that the record in fact suggests at least the possibility of intermittent traffic congestion. The decision also says the record of the hearing shows no evidence relevent to "conditions necessary

to protect the public health, safety

convenience and property values

the hearing a traffic report "suffi-

lecision Friday afternoon, said he by Burkamp needs 150 parking requirement with the spaces in the The decision says that "with the appropriate traffic report, the

exception.

kamp, that any inconvenience THE SPECIAL EXCEPTION caused by the infusion of 150 more was granted by the commission in cars into the area during peak daytime and shopping-night hours will be more than offset by the overall advantages to the community from the proposed use. - It also says the commission might deny an exception requiring commission must have an adequate traffic report to determine if the use of 250 of the adjoining 322

> decision concludes. A use that needs more than 60 parking spaces under the terms of the regulations requires a special exception. Restaurants have to have one parking space for each 25

spaces should be approved, the

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gift. The youngster is one of two Korean children President and Mrs. Ronald Reagan. recuperating in a New York hospital from open heart

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