followed — the question nags: Why were these toys manufactured in the first place (by Schaper Manufacturing Co.) considering the tests all toys must pass? Smart consumers pushed the alarm button on this recall: McDonald's swift response was, in the words of Consumer Product Safety Commission Chairman Nancy Harvey Steorts, a "model" of industry

the CPSC back into the news.

How is it faring in our new era of diminished interest in consumer activitism and consumer protection?

Of all government agencies, the CPSC was devastated the most - with a budget cut of 30 percent and a staff static budgets. In fact, the Reagan administration areas to investigate. The CPSC gets most of its reports wanted the Commerce Department to absorb the commission - an absurd idea, since the CPSC was designed sumer Hotline. to be an independent regulatory agency charged with reducing unreasonable risks of injury associated with product related — occur each year Many of these could recalls, developing industry standards and encouraging unreasonable risks of injury associated with product related — occur each year Many of these could recalls, developing industry standards and encouraging unreasonable risks of injury associated with product related — occur each year Many of these could recalls, developing industry standards and encouraging unreasonable risks of injury associated with product related — occur each year Many of these could recall in the country of the could be a something about defective, hazardous products — via via the country of the coun to be an independent regulatory agency charged with



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The alert over the little plastic toys, and new reports consumer products. (Commerce's main function, of possible dangers with kerosene heaters, have brought remember, is to promote business and manufacturing.) Budget Director David Stockman's own bright notion was to abolish the agency completely, an idea he has

since abandoned Loss of staff and money has forced a thorough reassessment of the commission's priorities and it no

be reduced or eliminated in cost-effective ways. How industry to develop its own standards. dropped from CPSC priorities.

As R. David Pittle, a former two-term commissioner and now technical director at Consumers Union, says, mere 96 reports. "A social judgment was made by the Office of Manage-ment and Budget that the work this agency does could be decreased by 25 percent to 30 percent." That translates into deaths and injuries. When the CPSC received the news on its budget cut

last year, it dropped many projects, including evalua-tion of clothes dryers (fire hazard) and rider lawn mowers. These mowers tend to tip when on a hill and continue to cut when the engine is in reverse. The result: 13,000 injuries per year.

stash of 25 percent in 1981, on top of several years of longer can afford to develop leads on which product adorse mandatory standards for a product when consumer handbook featuring Porter's best moneynecessary, favors an increase in educational activities for the commission and is moving in that direction.

The CPSC originally was uniquely empowered to do

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many children are alive today because they couldn't open the difficult caps on aspirin? Products associated with known hazards, injuries and deaths have been motify the commission at once of potential hazards or face possible penalties. But the record is: 1979, 201 reports; 1980, 147 reports; 1981, 21 reports. And 1982? A

The message is unmistakable. You, the consumer, are increasingly on your own when it comes to product safety. It's easier to change products than people, but the inendent agency cannot safeguard you as once in-

reactive, rather than a preventive, role. (Save money every day! Sylvia Porter's Financial Almanac for 1983 is a comprehensive desk calendar and (Save money every day! Sylvia Porter's Financial something about defective, hazardous products - via son Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to

In Brief

Critic to speak HARTFORD - Jeff Greenfield, CBS' residen ritic and the author of several books about

American politics, will be the featured speaker a the Connecticut Business and Industry Hartford Civic Center Nov. 23 He replaces Elizabeth Drew, who was originally

Greenfield is a familiar personality on CBS TV's norning and Sunday telecasts for his criticism about the quality of TV programming. He views nimself as a "columnist who happens to be on elevision and happens to talk about the media."

Sales decline

EAST HARTFORD - Stanford Cohen, presiden f Mott's Super Markets, Inc., operators of ShopRite" supermarkets in Connecticut and Massachusetts, has reported results of the company's operations for the third quarter and first ine months of 1982 Net sales for the quarter ended Oct. 1, 1982 mounted to \$70.893.752, slightly below the previous ecord of \$71,477,411 for the comparable 1981

Net profit amounted to \$702,957, or \$.32 per share impared with last year's third quarter profit of \$1,022,799, or \$.46 per share For the nine month period, net sales totaled \$220, 74.455, which compares with the previous record of

\$215.856.459 achieved a year ago

Net profit for the first nine months of 1982 amounted to \$2,629.059, equal to \$1.18 per share. versus \$3:327.615 or \$1.49 per share. total of 2.229,343 shares outstanding, with prior year figures adjusted to reflect payment of a 25 per

State firm first

he first in the nation granted authority to monitor ts own health and safety standards under a new program managed by the U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

Six Combustion Engineering Inc. plants, none of them in Connecticut, were approved for the program by the U.S. Department of Labor and ased on the company's work safety records their own health and safety programs and to diminish the regulatory role of OSHA. Labor unions are critical of the program

this should be an additional tool of compliance and not a substitute for federal inspec ions," said George H.R. Taylor, director of the AFL-CIO's occupational health and safety department. "It's another method of undercutting th effectiveness of enforcement

Taylor said the change also leaves labor open to iability because of the creation of new labor management safety and health committees. Some unions, he said, have been sued for contributory negligence by workers hurt on the job although ompanies have final say on safety measures. The six Combustion plants approved for the program are Combustion Engineering's Air reheater plant in Wellsville, N.Y.; Power Systems in St. Louis, Mo., Gray Tool in Houston Texas: Globe Refractories in Newell, W. Va.: Vet co Services in Houston, and Natco in Harvey, La

Payout slated

NEW YORK - The board of directors of Colt In dustries has declared a regular quarterly dividence of 45 cents per common share, payable Dec. 31 to

Meeting planned

The Hartford and New Haven chapters of the National Association of Credit Management Inc.

will meet Wednesday at 5 p.m. at the Hawthorn The feature of the meeting will be a presentation "How Business Credit Grantors Rate Their Banks," by Fred Jean, general credit manager of

A heavy turnout is anticipated and commercia credit executives and bankers in the area, in terested in attending, may contact William W McAdam, secretary of NACM, in Glastonbury telephone 659-2666.

Military contracts are key

Sanders thriving even in recession

recession, Sanders Associates had its sales jump by 20 percent last year and now wants to hire 700 new employees and begin work on a new facility A success story? Yes, but you might have difficulty telling by reading sections of the electronics firm's an-

Expecting a sales growth of 25 percent in the firm's computer graphics division, Sanders President Jack Bowers sounded almost apologetic in explaining why they rose by only 11 percent in a year when many firms

The key to the 32-year-old company's success was that it's other division - for many years its only division - is one of the largest suppliers of military electronic equipment. Given the current national feeling about defense in the White House, Congress and the nation, it's a nice

JUST 32 YEARS ago, 11 men working on U.S. Navy missile systems at Raytheon Co. in Massachusetts decided to strike out on their own. They almost did just that. They had to scramble when they found that the military wasn't ready to jump at the chance to offer large contracts to such a small, fledging firm. Perserverance and some breaks helped turn Sanders into New Hampshire's first or second largest manufacturing employer in 1982, depending on the latest count at Digital equipment. The firm now employees 6,500 peo-

ple in New Hampshire and another 1,500 at facilities in California and Arizona. After working on a variety of smaller electronics projects to keep themselves going, the original 11 associates came to the attention of Kaiser Aluminum which sought help on a project to develop a standardized ethod of fabrication of electronics machinery

THE ASSOCIATION didn't last long, but it provide enough capital to help the company move into a facility it still operates from on Canal Street. From that project also came the firm's diversion into

two military areas - anti-submarine warfare and "electronic countermeasures" - that would prove to be the foundation upon which the firm would grow to generate sales of \$436 million in fiscal 1982. The two areas are really opposite sides of the same coin radar. In anti-submarine warfare, Sanders has developed equipment that helps aircraft locate sub-



SANDERS PRESIDENT JACK BOWERS

used by aircraft to confuse an enemy radar system. The systems developed by Sanders have proven so effective that the Navy has determined its planes were five times safer in the Vietnam War. Because of that, no nearly reversed. other company until recently had obtained a major contract for electronic countermeasures with the Navy, ac-

. "only" about 11 percent sales rise

cording to Bowers.

A couple of attempts to venture into more commercial electronic areas proved unsuccessful and when the Vietnam War wound down, Sanders found its sales curve

Saving the situation was the continual effort by the United States and Soviet Union to develop ever more sophisticated weapons and tools of war. "It's a never ending chess game of action and reaction," said Bowers, "You can't build a good, new

system and then rest on your laurels." But by the late 1970s, Sanders' management decided it needed more balance in its operations. To help chart that course, Sanders brought in Bowers, a former assistant Navy secretary, as its new president

Almost immediately, Bowers moved to diversify the company's interests by using technology similar to that developed for military uses to develop the firm's computer graphics division, which produces display tubes that can translate computer data into engineering drawings, business charts, graphs and maps for a mul

THE FIELD offers excellent growth potential because of the use of computer graphics in computeraided industrial production, which limits the use of more costly human labor and improves productivity "Many people feel we tried to diversify out o

military. That was not our intention, necessarily. We really chose to go into a field that has a record of faster have over the long haul." Bowers said His projections were that the military division would

graphics would jump by 25 to 30 percent a year. As a result, the military division now represents about 60 percent of Sanders' business, as opposed to the 90 percent of only a few years ago.
With the recession and the renewed emphasis on defense spending, the growth forecasts have come out

"We believe that unless this recession lasts for more than a couple of years, we are well protected by a nice balance in our product lines and, hence, ought to be able THE VIETNAM WAR was the period of real growth growth that we've been seeking for the company

Credit crunch boon for commercial lenders

UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK - The credit crunch is going to tighten to the point where many ousinesses will be unable to obtain unsecured or non-asset-based loans, according to the outgoing president of the National Commercial Finance Conference:

of Associates Commercial Corp., said this situation s h o u l d favor the commercial finance and factoring houses who have had about the roughest year in their history, what with bankruptcies taking away many clients and prospec tive clients, money hard to get and factoring fees running way below what they were 10 and 20 years ago. With regular bank loans virtually dis-

based lenders or go bankrupt.

Norris S. Griffin, senior vice president because they will cost no more to make and manage than the traditional small

Following the maxim that it's an ill wind that blows no good, Griffin said the situation should enable the asset-based lenders to upgrade and expand their business. He said they will be able to get better quality customers who hitherto have been able to borrow in regular burking channels, and they will be able to make bigger loans - \$50 million and up. These big loans will yield more

He said the factors likely will reach out beyond their traditional practice of lending only on hard tangible assets. "We will start to see factoring of services as well as products," he said. He also predicted the factors and commerappearing for many companies, Griffin cial finance houses would get more into

such as solar energy.

Griffin, in predicting a worsening credit crunch, said the demands of He said the banks can be more selective about foreign lending to some extent recent years, virtually forcing loans on countries like Mexico, Argentina and Poland, will continue to plague us.

"The big banks have to continue to extend credit to these countries to whom they have lent too much in the past," Griffin said, "because the dreadful alter native is repudiation of their external debt. If that happened now, it would make what happened in the 1930s, when many nations stopped payments on their

today than it was after the 1929 crash because so many more industrialize Asian countries that have developed their industrial economies so rapidly in the past two decades. A collapse now with a wave of debt repudiation could involve all these countries to some extent although the east Asians have borrowed less and depended more on savings to finance their industrial growth than western countries.

Griffin said another contributing faclongterm loans for fear of being locked in and seeing their spreads, i.e. profit "All lending is short-term," he said." Almost everything you can think of is coming due in the next month."

Union leaders at Boston paper meet with Murdoch

BOSTON (UPI) - Union leaders at the said at a news conference Saturday Boston Herald American were to meet today with representatives for hopes of ending speculation the troubled tabloid will fold if not sold

A letter from International Typographers Union President Henry Vitale to Herald employees Saturday said Murdoch's representatives would meet with all Herald American union

The letter also said Murdoch's representatives have reached agreement a principal to purchase the newspaper "The unions are worried about the "Everyone is pretty well shook." Murdoch and Herald management of

The Boston Globe has quoted sources saying Murdoch officials have been meeting with representatives from the munications Union in recent days, but that report could not be confirmed

We have no idea what Murdoch does," Molinari said. Members are concerned because Murdoch is said to be seeking substantial personnel cuts in the paper's mechanical

over operation of hotel current management lease expires Dec. 31. Sonesta has run the hotel since it opened in 1964 as Hotel

Dallas firm to take

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Travelers Insurance Co. has hired the Motor Hotel Management Inc. of Dallas to run its 314-room luxury hotel in Constitution Plaza.

Travelers and the Sonesta Inter-

national Hotels Corp. agreed Friday to end their contract when the

"The hotel manager probably will "We believe there's a growing inbe replaced, but all of the people who want to stay will stay," said Robert Lisle, Travelers senior vice terest in Hartford as a convention city and our feeling was the hotel could play a more active role in con-vention business," said Peter president for real estate.

The hotel has 262 full-and part-Libassi, Travelers' senior vice president for corporate com-

Lisle said a new contract will be signed next week with the Dallasbased management firm. He es-timated the takeover will take three





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'We deliver'

Astronauts back home

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI) - Living up to their "we deliver" motto, four astronauts flew the space shuttle to a smooth landing at dawn today from a \$250 million mission that proved the Columbia can launch

Vance Brand, Robert Overmyer, Joseph Allen and William Lenoir landed just eight minutes after the sun rose over the Mojave Desert 60 miles north of Los

The world's first four-man spaceship crew climbed out of the Columbia 35 minutes after landing, smiling and shaking hands with awaiting officials. Then they strolled around the winged spaceship and looked it over. The space freighter, flying a flawless course back from orbit, broke through

impressive conclusion to its fifth orbital 'Hey, Roy, are we down now?" asked co-pilot Overmyer, suggesting the lan-ding was so smooth he couldn't feel it. Absolutely, it was beautiful, and you certainly lived up to your motto this flight," replied Roy Bridges in Houston. "Welcome home."

a.m. local time (9:33 a.m. EST) for an

"Yes sir, we deliver," replied Overmyer, picking up the theme the astronauts adopted when they delivered two satellites to orbit. "We delivered." said Allen: "It's nice to be back," said Brand, the

'There's a lot of applause in the room here and we're very happy to have all you guys home again," Bridges said

ship's lower deck for the return home He switched seats with Allen, who sat down there during the launch. The only big disappointment of the mission was Monday's cancellation of a two-man spacewalk. That raised

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spacewalking gear.
The Columbia, which now has traveled

more than 10 million miles in space, was directed to the 15 000-foot-long concrete runway used for its July 4 landing lakebed runways were muddy from re-

It came to a stop in the middle of the runway, with plenty of unused rollout space ahead A NASA spokesman said a cursory examination of the black and white rocketplane found it in good shape, with

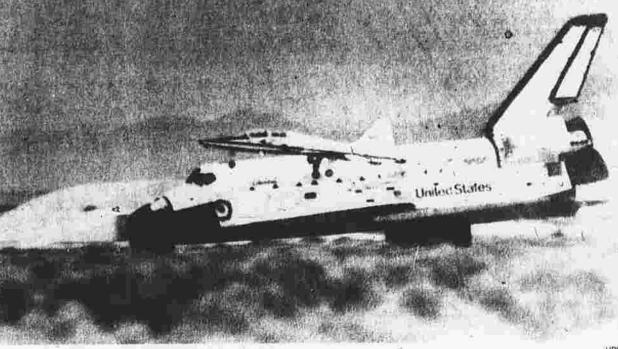
no apparent damage to its glassy insulaentry heat by those tiles, slowed from more than 17,000 mph to the landing speed of an airliner in less than an hour The Columbia 5 astronauts prepared

Closure of the 60-foot-long doors was a key step in landing preparations and tool on even greater significance after Monday's space walk cancellation. If the doors had failed to close, Lenoir would have had to walk in space to close then wearing a spacesuit that was not working normally. But - "They are closed and buttoned

p," Overmyer reported.
The five-day, 2.1-million-mile flight was the fifth mission of the Columbia in The \$1.2 billion ship will be modified at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida for launch next Oct. 30, when it will carry a Flying next will be Challenger, the sewinged rocket planes. It is to be towed to the rocket assembly building at Cape Canaveral later this week in preparation for launch in late January.

Columbia set out on its initial operational mission when it took off launched the first of two commercial communications satellites eight hours said. later and deployed the second Friday. they demonstrated the Columbia can serve both as a space freighter and a

troubles with the \$2 million spacesuits seventh and eighth grades. the astronauts were to wear outside. test the suits and rehearse satellite grades in elementary schools.



SPACE SHUTTLE COLUMBIA IS PASSED BY CHASE PLANE ON LANDING . . . five-day orbital flight ended today at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

for the trip home when they closed the ship's big payload bay doors at 5:31 a.m. Hailed as best for grade 6

Middle school promoted

A middle school is the best way to meet the needs of sixth grade students, representatives of the Newington school system told the Citizens' Advisory Committee on Grade Reorganization Monday. And Lynne Gustafson, the Manchester schools' head nurse, supported the idea of

taking sixth grade students out of the elemenphysically with seventh and eighth graders than younger elementary school students, she

In addition, sixth graders are development tally ready to begin exploring different subjects and would benefit from the special subjects - such as sewing, woodworking and art - that can be offered in middle schools but not in elementary schools, Mrs. Gustafson Some members of the committee

Those dual launchings were the however, expressed uneasiness about the primary objective of the mission and overwhelmingly positive tone of the presentations toward the middle school concept. The committee is studying options of grade stable launching platform high above the reorganization involving the sixth grades in Board of Education on whether those cancellation of a planned two-man, 31/2- students should be kept in elementary schools hour space walk Monday because of or moved into middle schools with the

The school administration has recommended middle schools, but the PTA one could be added to a 1983 mission to has come out in favor of keeping the sixth Committee members asked to hear from

some people opposed to the middle school becoming aware of their appearance and concept. Committee chairman James Moren- their peers. At recess periods at the elemency asked for such a resentation to be Monday's presentations strongly favored

middle schools - which were described as sophisticated elementary schools" by David McCain, principal of John W. Wallace Middle School in Newington. The purpose of the middle school is to ease

McCain said. The schools are able to do that. by providing a "family" atmosphere, similar to the self-contained classrooms in elementary schools, while offering the students a wide variety of services and special classes. The key, McCain said, is the team-teaching concept where a team of teachers - usually

five — is responsible for a large number of students - 100 or more - rather than self-contained classes of 25 students with one teacher This helps students make the transition to high school, where classes are departmen-

talized, McCain said. Mrs. Gustafson said sixth grade students benefit from being with a larger number of peers because they can see the wide range of physical development and those at the extremes - very early or late bloomers -

You've all seen the tall girl slouching over so she can be more like her peers," said Mrs. Gustafson, adding that the girl may stand tall if she sees others at her height. Mrs. Gustafson also noted that sixth adults who know a child well and improving

graders are beginning to mature socially,

take comfort from seeing others like

tary schools, they do not mingle with the ther children in the playground equipment but usually stand aside talking, she said. Keeney Street School Principal Francis

are not physically mature but they count their hair as much as the others. Emotionally and socially they're mature. McCain said that some parents fears that their children will be influenced by old students are generally unfounded. The grades do not tend to mix - nor do they have much

Amara added, "There are a lot of kids that

opportunity because of the way the school is organized. faster," Mrs. Gustafson said. "It helps them to understand it's (their level of development) OK. They see they aren't the only girl

who's still flat-chested. Mrs. Gustafson added that sixth grader have developed the physical dexterity needed to do the manual special subjects - such as sewing or inudustrial arts — and are eager to explore new subjects. That age is a good time to introduce special subjects because th students have not developed the kind of attitudes that prohibit boys from enjoying sewing Mrs Gustafson said as an example McCain said the middle school also benefits students because it allows teachers to group students by their abilities more easily that self-contained classrooms. It also increases the ability of involved adults to respond to

child's problem by increasing the number of

communication among them, he said

New Soviet leadership practices diplomacy

Visitors see little mourning

Editor's note: Paul Hendrie of the Manchester Herald staff is among the Friendship Force am-bassadors now in the Soviet Union. This report from Hendrie describes the atmosphere in Moscow when Soviet leader Leonid Breithney

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

MOSCOW — A group of Connecticut residents touring the Soviet Union was struck last week by the lack of public mourning for the death of Leonid

The 120 Friendship Force Ambassadors, many of them from Manchester, Conn., learned of Brezhnev's death in different ways. Although Brezhnev died Wednesday morning, no announce-ment came until late Thursday morning. One group was on an official Intourist trip to a

nursery school.

"The little pre-schoolers were singing, when the teacher came in and stopped them," said Molly Kelley of New Britain. "She said, 'I've got some bad news', and stopped the show.'

Then, the principal of the school broke into tears according to the Americans who visited the school. But that was not a typical reaction. Americans who rode the Metro subway said one never would guess that anything was out of the ordinary. The tours of Lenin's tomb were stopped and black-trimmed Soviet flags were being hung on buildings. But the Americans saw nothing to compare to the national sense of loss felt by the deaths of U.S.

Edward Stockton of Bloomfield, the former Connecticut economic development commissioner, said that, ironically, he had just purchased a book of Brezhnev's memoirs. He was reading it in the hotel lobby when someone approached to tell him

Barbara B. Weinberg, deputy mayor of Friendship Force, said she was at the passport desi in the hotel when all the women at the desk starter running away.
"We thought it must be a fire and started run-

MOSCOW (UPI) - The funeral of some common area of interest. Leonid Brezhnev gave the new Soviet leadership their first chance to practice international diplomacy amid the largest gathering of foreign leaders ever seen in the

Soviet capital.

"This is an opportunity we must make the most of," said British Foreign Minister Francis Pym, who met Monday with Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko on disarmament European security, Poland, the Middle East and Afghanistan. Gromyko and new Communist Party General-Secretary Yuri An-

dropov met for about an hour after Monday's Red Square funeral with Vice President George Bush and Secretary of State George Shultz. table, they held what Tass described as "a short exchange of opinions," For his part, Bush said after the session, "the challenges, while enormous, are far from insurmoun-

He told reporters there was a need for East-West arms control and Andropov mentioned detente in his speech Monday at Brezhnev's Politburo stood atop Lenin's Tomb funeral, showing the two men had

But despite the pleasant words. their statements gave no sign of with Chinese Foreign Minister change on the issues that divide the Huang Hua for three minutes during

Their carefully worded importance of improving ties with statements revealed areas of dis- China for the Soviets. agreement. Bush placed human rights atop his list of priorities, but tion line lasted barely one minute Andropov said good relations must
be built on noninterference, a hint separate meetings with the heads of Washington should drop the subject. state of India, Pakistan and to raise the level of argument," one may be looking for a new way of diplomatic source said

Shultz returned to Washington, via ' Kremlin policy remains unchanged After the funeral, Andropov til rebel forces stop their guerrilla greeted hundreds of official guests war.

Bush left Monday for Zimbabwe to Afghanistan.

head of state. Konstantin Chernenko, believed to Vowing to continue his be a leading candidate to succeed Brezhnev as president, was absent. Soviet Union would give any

Protocol did not require his

Andropov made a point of talking the reception, which reflected the

His chat with Bush in the recen-The new Soviet leader had "At least they had an opportunity Afghanistan, suggesting the Soviets dealing with the conflict in

resume a 10-nation African tour. But he also may have told them

at a Kremlin reception. He was joined by Prime Minister Nikolai Tikhonov, Gromyko and Vice President Vasily Kuznetsov, the acting Tomb as Brezhnev's body lay in an open coffin below.

predecessor's policies, he said the

News Briefing

Bishops debate nuclear policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The role of the Soviet Union and the thorny issue of what constitutes a morally acceptable nuclear deterrent are emerging as key issues in the historic debate of the nation's Roman Catholic bishops on nuclear war.

Il is a debate Archbishop Joseph L Bernardin of Chicago calls "necessary" and that Cardinal Terence Cooke of New York says has the potential for "seriously dividing our church and our nation. At issue is a 105-page proposed pastoral letter which would lay out the IS hishops understanding of the church's teaching on nuclear war and be of forming their consciences as they

Today the hishops take a break from their nuclear debate and turn to internal church questions

with the moral questions in-

Afghan rebels blast restaurants

NEW DELIH, India (UPI) - Moslem guerrillas blew up three restaurants in the Afghan capital of Kabul, killing at least 16 Afghan Communist Party officials and injuring 27 others. Western

hplomats said today. The time bombs which exploded Thursday destroyed the three expensive restaurants, frequented by party of ficials and secret police, the diplomats

onfirmed the explosions and reported 16 people died and 27 were injured, the diplomats said

Witnesses said 30 people may have fied in the blast, the diplomats said. The three explosions occurred within 15 minutes, the diplomats said, quoting restaurants to meet prostitutes, the diplomats said

Runaway pigs squeal on owner

NEW YORK (UPI) - Several runaway ours that had been raised in an abanloned Brooklyn building squealed on-Carolina man who violated a city law that prohibits keeping farm animals in

up on a video screen as "bright globular The American Society for the Prevenechoes," said Dr. David Sahn in a paper tion of Cruelty to Animals said Monday to be presented today. that John Holmes, a native of Goldsboro, N.U. was keeping up to 12 pigs - including at least one boar and a sow, each Democrats likely weighing 700 pounds - in pens in an empty building near his Brownsville apartto pick Stolbera

The 'pig farm' would probably have gone undiscovered if three young males about as large as medium-size dogs had not gotten the itch to see the city

Utilities blamed for nuke trouble

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - The head of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission blames utility companies for the many problems at the nation's nuclear power plants, charging utilities are more concerned with construction deadlines than

"I think part of the problem in some Last week, the 63 House Republicans utilities has been they felt quality returned Rep. Ralph E. Van Norstrand assurance or quality control was of Darien as minority leader but their something you add on." NRC Chairman Senate counterparts voted 7-6 to replace Nunzio Palladino said Monday. "I think Sen. George Gunther of Stratford with it has to go much further than that. Sen. Philip Robertson of Cheshire. "It begins right at the start, with the Rep. Robert Jackle, R-Stratford, was contract Some of the contracts that chosen as Van Norstrand's deputy.

were set with various constructers and various vendors tended to emphasize primarily schedule. And when you emphasize schedule, you get attention to At a news conference, Palladino said

to retain their leadership, re-electing Sen. Richard Schneller as majority the five-member NRC panel is trying to leader and James J. Murphy of Franklin as Senate president pro tempore. clear to utility officials from the start what projects entail and the House, 88-63.



Today in history

On Nov. 16, 1933 the United States established diplomatic relations

with the Soviet Union. American Ambassador William C. Bullitt (left) is

seen as he presented his credentials to Soviet leader M.I. Kalinin the

Reagan to hear

about Shultz trip

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President

Reagan arranged to meet today with

Secretary of State George Shultz to hear

first-hand about his trip to Moscow for

Leonid Brezhnev's funeral and his

meeting with Yuri Andropov, the

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said no coverage of their

meeting, at which Shultz was to tell.

funeral and the meeting with Brezhnev's

briefing before heading South on a two-

day trip touching on politics, the

economy and federal drug control ef-

U.S. League of Savings Associations in

New Orleans, where he was expected to

offer a characteristically upbeat outlook

The president also will help raise

noney for the re-election campaign of

Louisiana Gov. David Treen before

flying to Florida, where he will be

riefed Wednesday on the special federal

task force he has credited with being

"highly successful" in slowing the im

Maryknoll Sisters have decided not to

send a lawyer to a trial of five

Prosecuting and perhaps executing the

climate of violence in El Salvador.

years., Maryknoll President Melinda

"Therefore, we are not hiring a lawyer

to represent us for fear of giving our

stamp of approval or seeming to

legitimize the trial," she said at

Maryknoll headquarters in Ossining.

were members of the Maryknoll order

They were Sr. Eta Ford of New York

City and Maura Clarke of Belle Harbor

N.Y. The other two victims were

Dorothy Kazel, an Ursuline nun, and

were arrested four months later.

portation of illegal drugs.

send a lawyer

missionaries.

Roper said Monday.

from Cleveland.

welcome news to the thrift industry.

Reagan arranged for the Oval Office

successor, would be permitted.

following month in a ceremony at the Kremlin.

Probe can map

surgery, researchers said today

DALLAS (UPI) - A lightweight ultra-

sound probe, designed to be swallowed

and suspended by a cord behind the

beating heart, can accurately map heart

disease and is revolutionizing arterial

This represents the ultimate merger

of Silicon Valley technology and surgical

medicine," Al Waxman, founder of

Diasonics, maker of the quarter-sized

probe, said at the annual scientific

gathering of the American Heart

revolutionizing surgery," he said.

A team of University of Arizona sur-

geons pioneered the technique using the

probe in 10 bypass and four transplant

similar to those emitted in ultra-sonic

tests to evaluate unborn children

Democratic caucus tonight was expected

to elect Rep. Irving Stolberg, D-New

Stolberg will succeed Rep. Ernest

Abate of Stamford, who gave up the post

to conduct an an unsuccessful challenge

to Gov. William O'Neill for the party's

Also expected to be reappointed by the

88 House Democrats elected Nov. 2 are

Rep John Groppo of Winsted as majori-

ty leader and Rep. Timothy Moynahan of

East Hartford as deputy majority

replacing Rep. Neal Hanlon of

Naugatuck, who ran for Congress but

Senate Democrats last week decided

gubernatorial nomination.

Diseased sections or blockages showed

"Such computer images are

heart disease

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) - South Africa and antinist guerrillas turned over three Soviet military advisers in a complicated prisoner exchange to free three Americans from Angolan jails today,

reports said.

The trade involving two Soviet airmen shot down by Angolan guerrillas and a sian ground sergeant captured by South African forces was expected to take place in Lusaka, the capital of Zam-In the plan organized by the Inter-national Red Cross, the three Soviets and some 30 Angolan troops were expected to

soldiers killed in Angola. The Angolan government is expected to release two U.S. mercenaries, Gary Acker, 28, a former U.S. Marine from Sacramento, Calif., and Gustavo Grillo, 36, a Vietnam veteran from New Jersey. South Africa's news agency SAPA said.

Court rejects convict's appeal

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state Supreme Court has rejected the appeal assault and upheld the right of the state to try a 16-year-old rape suspect as an

The court Monday upheld a Bridgeport Superior Court decision denying youthful offender status sought for Charles Sher, 16, charged in the sexual assault of an 8-

Martin L. McKeever, in rejecting the request, failed to consider Sher's good academic record and his cooperati was correct in overrriding those factor because Shea had been "charged with: horrendous crime.

Attorney readies von Bulow appeal

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - Jet wife with insulin injections will show she amounts of barbiturates, laxative asprin and sugar," his attorney says. school professor and noted constitutional lawyer who was hired by you Bulow to prepare his appeal, said document-soutlining the Danish-born aristocrat's case will be presented to the Rhode Island Supreme Court today.

"It focuses on proving his complete in-nocence," Dershowitz said Monday. Von Bulow was found guilty earlier this year of injecting his wife. Martha Sunny" von Bulow, with insulin during

Salvadoran soldiers charged in the 1980 Hearing slated rape-murders of four American church women who travelled to El Salvador as in pot seizure

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) - Eight men from Colombia, who were arreste en charges of smuggling 30 tons o where 35,000 have died in the last three marijuana into Maine, were scheduled t appear in federal court today for a bail

> The eight were among 24 people 45 to follow. arrested in the quiet, mid-coast town of Bremen over the weekend. The arrests were made after police converged on a dock Saturday night where bales of marijuana were allegedly being un-loaded from a 90-foot fishing boat and Arrested were the eight Colombian

Maine, including a former head of the Jean Donovan, a lay missionary, both Maine Liquor Commission "I don't want to say anything until this whole thing is over with," said Bernard death two years ago Dec. 2. The suspects man from 1949 to 1952.

the bodies of at least three South African Today's forecast

Today sunny. Highs near 50. Light variable winds becoming southerly around 10 mph this afternoon. Tonight clear skies. Lows 25 to 30. Light southerly winds. Wednesday mild with a mixture of sunshine an clouds. High temperature in the mid 50s. Winds souther

Extended outlook

unemployed Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair A coalition of area labor groups is trying to organize people whose problem is lack of labor. weather through the period. Daytime highs mainly in the 50s. Overnight lows mainly in the 30s. "We think the unemployed should have a voice of their own," says

Lows 35 to 45. Maine. New Hampshire: Generally fair through the period. Highs in the 40s north to low 50s south. Lows in the upper 20s to low 30s.

Sher's attorney argued that trial Judge National forecast

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Lottery

Monday in New England:

Winning numbers drawn Rhode Island daily: 3067 New Hampshire daily: Massachusetts daily:

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Nov. 16, the 320th day of 1982 with The morning stars are Mercury, Saturn and Jupiter:

The evening stars are Venus and Mars. Famed American composer W.C. Handy, known as the "Father of the Blues," was born Nov. 16, 1873. American actor Burgess Meredith also was born on this nationals, four men from Michigan, two

In 1907, Oklahoma became the 46th state admitted to 1933 the United States established diplomati

relations with the Soviet Union. In 1953, former President Harry Truman appeared on U.S. attorney general that he had appointed Harry Dexter White to high government office (Director of the International Monetary Fund) knowing White was a In 1968, the Soviet Union orbited a 17-ton scientific space satellite.

A thought for the day: Harry Truman of Missouri, 33rd president of the United States, said, "We must build a new world, a far better world ... one in which the eternal dignity of man is respected."

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concerned for the life of a drug legally in refusing to disclose the suspect charged in an Aug. 25 raid— identities of six suspects arrested in one factor that influenced his deciconnection with a raid at a 78 Birch providing such information to

sion to temporarily keep secret the St. apartment. identities of the suspect and five Information obtained from one of others charged in the raid. the suspects helped police make Detective Capt. James D. another drug bust a week later, Sweeney also said that local Sweeney said newspapers' publicizing of the The FOI Act, designed to define

Coalition

organizes

secretary of the United Labor Coun

cil and one of those encouraging a

union, of sorts, of unemployed

Representatives of the labor coun-

cil, as well as the AFL-CIO, United

Automobile Workers and the Hart-

ford Community Labor Alliance,

sponsored a meeting last week in Hartford to organize just such an

alliance of the jobless. About 80 peo-

ple showed up. The goal of the meeting, the for

mation of a self-sustaining organiza-

tion of the unemployed, wasn't im-mediately achieved. But labor

leaders agreed that the turnout, and

the crowd's apparent interest

cording to the labor council, would be to lobby in state and federal

government for rights of un-

deaf ear on the calls for job

overlooked the plight of the

ment benefits is another obvious

function that a jobless workers

organization could serve. "A lot o

legislation." says Becker.

employed workers.

them." Becker says.

suspects names, without confirma-tion from police sources, hampered the progress of another drug in-don't have to be made public. Among them are "certain records of

reporters is usually a routine

names anyway, as they became available through court arraigncannot be sealed from public inspec-Two weeks after the arrest, when

Sweeney made the statements un-der questioning from Assistant ticularly the identities of informants Town Attorney Malcolm Barlow, not otherwise known, information to

A week after the Aug. 25 bust, Both the Herald and the Journal LSD. That arrest was directly linked Inquirer printed the suspects' to the confidential raid, he said.

Sleuth says arrests kept secret to protect life

stymie" another drug investigation,

By Raymond T. DeMeo
Herald Reporter
The Police Department's chief detective said Monday that he was legally in refusing to disclose the legally in refusing to disclose the ment at a Freedom of Information forcement action it prejudicial to that action, and investigatory techniques not otherwise known to the public."

Sweeney defended the delay in releasing the suspects identities, arguing that such confidentiality are in defending Sweeney's refusal

police arrested two suspects on drug charges and confiscated 4,000 hits of Newspapers' printing the six firmation in the week following the Aug. 25 bust "served to effectively

That investigation involved out-of-

life was reportedly in danger.

He said a friend of the alleged inThe FOI hearing Monday, before

reports of attacks on any of the six other.

Boone, however, Sweeney conceded that reporters never asked him to They merely requested the names of

suspects' names secret to protect in refusing to disclose the suspects the identity of an informant, whose names.

after him (the informant) with a the dispute will be able to present

Journal Inquirer news editor Robert days after the decision is an-

reveal the identities of informants. Sweeney said today he will

suspects arrested. should the commission decide in the Boone argued that Manchester JI's favor. "This could be a

Few speak out on town plan

By Alex Girelli

Herald City Editor Only eight citizens spoke out Mon-

day night on a plan being formulated to guide the town in its development over the next 20 years... The Planning and Zoning Commission and staff of the Planning Deparment held a meeting to hear suggestions from the public on what night be included in the plan. One of the citizens who spoke, Eugene Sierakowski, of 101

plan is scheduled for adoption, the

committee to recommend steps in increase housing may no longer be need for a new north-south artery, Saving that Pine Street will be Corp. of White Plains, N.Y., said

authorize negotiators to call a strike negotiations fail to produce a settleJ. Russell Smyth of 48 Strawberry

Horace Brown, speaking for the Manchester Congregational Housing

conditions that prompted a study Layoffs slated

Robert Samuelson of 108 Hemlock Still River plant by January and St. called for some attention to the phase out the jobs of 80 workers.

He urged some consideration be Torrington plants

Lane called the plan a good start, but said the sections of it do no Sidney Cohen of 118 Scott Drive

there is no underlying premise behind it nor criteria against which to judge it. He said the document is too proscriptive and too inclusive But Elizabeth Payton of 35B Cliff side Drive, said she was glad to see greater flexibility worked into t

for comment later.

overloaded with the development of Monday it will close the plant and housing in the Cheney Historic consolidate its plastics operation and division offices at two other

given to the use of on-site sewage disposal as an alternative to extending municipal sewers to outlying and air conditioning markets.

HRC to eye bias complaint Make your kitchen Beck & Pagano and hiring process inquiry unique. Do-It-Yourself. join 1-84 fight

tonight will hear reports on a assistant town manager. preliminary investigation into a dis-crimination complaint and on the progress of its inquiry into the process used to hire the assistant town manager.

are scheduled to report on the results of

At the October meeting, the commission directed the subcommittee to continue its study of the process. Subcommittee chairman Rubin Fisher said the subcommittee would again ask the general manager to provide the subcom-

mitted by all applicants for the position.

General Manager Robert B. Weiss

on whether the request had been made.

Weiss has previously refused to release

a meeting with the complaint at tonight's the information. process which resulted in former town personnel director Steven R. Werbner being named assistant general manager

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HARTFORD (UPI) - The House Sisters won't

Bows out

Choreographer George Balanchine will not be able to attend the first joint New York City Ballet-New York City Opera gala, a Tuesday night fundraiser underwritten by Merrill Lynch Balanchine, 78, who recently underwent eye surgery, fell in his apartment last week and has been ospitalized with a broken arm. Doing the honors for him at Lincoln Center will

be ballet colleague Jerome Robbins, who will join

Beverly Sills in hosting a program of dancing and

singing by the stars of both companies. Patrons who paid \$1,000, \$500 and \$250 for their

tickets will attend a dinner dance at the New York

Graceland Christmas

Blue lights and Christmas figures will decorate the grounds of Graceland, Elvis Presley's Memphis mansion, this Christmas just as they did when Elvis

at \$2 a ticket and allowed to stroll around while listening to Christmas carols sung by Presley. The tours will benefit the March of Dimes. Graceland also is inviting fans to send ornaments for the Christmas trees inside Graceland. In another charity-related move, fans can donate

Evening tour groups will be taken to the grounds

Brother love

Hundreds of volunteer Big Brothers and their Little Brother matches were greeted at MGM Studios this weekend by James Farentino, Patty Duke Astin and Ricky Schroder, 12, for a special screening of the CBS-TV movie "Something So Right," to air Nov. 30. Schroder, in a tear-wrenching performance similar to his role in "The Champ," plays a troubled youngster who finds love and com-

panionship with Big Brother Farentino. The actors posed for pictures, signed autographs and shared in an ice cream party after the The Big Brothers organization hopes the film will inspire more men to become Big Brothers. There are nearly 400 fatherless boys waiting for Big

Quote of the day

Chuck Connors, television's "The Rifleman," told Joan Lunden of ABC's "Good Morning America" about the time he lifted Soviet Premier

It happened during Brezhnev's 1973 visit to former President Richard Nixon's San Clemente home. Brezhnev, a big Western movie fan, spontaneously hugged the very tall Connors around the waist. Connors responded by lifting Brezhnev to turn him around toward the waiting cameramen. What was he thinking? He said: "The first thought that came to me after I did it - remember it was a reaction to what he did to me - I figured here I am, standing with about 50 KGB men on my right and about 50 Secret Service men on my left What am I going to do with him? Put him down."

United Nations, will receive a 1982 woman of League of B'nai B'rith, along with Molly Picon and

Dorothy Binstock

Frank Capra will be interviewed Nov. 22 NBC's "Late Night with David Letterman" ... The Metropolitan Opera's TV concert series, "In Concert at the Met," opens Dec. 3 on PBS featuring Leontyne Price, Marilyn Horne and music director James Levine conducting the Metropolitan Opera

Dan Rather will speak at the International Radio and Television Society's Newsmaker Luncheon Nov. 23 at New York's Waldorf-Astoria ... Jeanne Kirkpatrick, U.S. ambassador to th

Glimpses

The major environmental group opposing the Interstate 84 project has hired the Manchester-based firm of Beck and Pagano to fight their legal

battle against the highway.

Geri Langlois, director of the Eastern Connecticut Citizens Action Group, one of seven environmental groups determined to legally stop the highway, said Monday the group hired the Manchester firm because the lawyers are recognized as willing to take on involved and con-

troversial cases and handle them well.

Beck and Pagano handled the environmental sui against JC Penney Catalog Distribution Center in Buckland Industrial Park. The environmental group, the Manchester Environmental Coalition, lost the first round and is now waiting for a hearing at Hartford Superior Court to permanently block usage of the building.

on the designation of Route 52 as an interstate—a vital step in the highway plan.

The I-94 project is in design stage. Maps are expected to be completed by September, and the environmental groups are waiting in the wings for this because it will signal the time when they can sue.

Their attempt to block the \$20 million designs that the LLS picture of Court and in the LLS.

project political momentum.

The highway is expected to cost \$560 million. I will span from Bolton to Route 52 in Killingly.

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mission to conduct public surveys before acting on some of the suggestions that make up the draft Corporation, said the corporation UNITED LABOR COUNCIL CHIEF VARGAS (CENTER) BERATES UTC He said some of them run directly the housing portion of the plan. He counter to the intent of the vote "said the corporation would review it Contract by Pratt & Whitney the federal Community Deveopment
Block Grant program in protest
Road, commended the commission against federal regulations that governed the grants. In the housing section of the plan.

Sierakowsk had reservations about called on the commission to disnobile homes, high rise courage further populations growth partments, and a suggestion that a to avoid the problems that come single density criterion be used in-stead of housing-type zone At the outset of the meeting, Paul Patterson, president of the Hartford chapter of the NAACP, also spoke Manchester are accustomed to con- ment staff, pointed out that in against UTC's proposed contract ventional zoning and should be con- Connecticut a development plan is were decided in favor of employees He said interest rates have town agencies. fired by UTC after suffering work The union is backed by a coalition decreased and by spring, when the among them the state Office of races, and just about any employee right to fire their handicapped Protection and Advocacy for Hanwho is physically handicapped and workers without having to answer to who then falls victim to a disambetrator," the spokeswoman

dicapped Workers and the state

The arbitration provision has

become the focal point of efforts to

deadline. The contract covers Pratt

& Whitney workers in plants in East

Union workers voted recently to

Human Rights Commission.

and Southington.

has potential. The function of such a group, according to the labor council, would hinges on grievance policy EAST HARTFORD - A contract in the dismissal of injured or sick with 17,000 Pratt & Whitney Divi- employees. sion workers hinges on efforts by Ms. Webber said the company United Technologies Corp. to "has admitted it has been hurt by a remove arbitration for grievances recent series of eight cases that

said at a Monday news conference.

between the majority of the union

by injured or sick employees dis-"It will endanger thousands of related injuries."

criminatory charge," Betty Webber for the 30-member bargaining unit aware of what's out there to help Ms. Webber, a negotiator for Also present at the news con-International Machinists Union ference was Edwin Vargas Jr. focus for the new organization, is of the Greater Hartford Labor Coun-

District 91, criticized the company for attempting to "abandon Labor Council and an advocate for

traditional human rights and non- Puerto Ricans, Vargas charged that discrimination safeguards" in the UTC is "trying to drive a wedge" The company has sought to have members and those who are han-Moslem mathematicians used the Federal courts, rather than an im- dicapped or members of minority

cil on New Park Avenue in Hartford. cipher, or zero, 200 years before it partial arbitrator, handle groups. appeared in 12th century Europe. grievances alleging discrimination Stanley Koslowski of the state Of-

Langlois said his group changed counsel because the old one, a New Britain firm, could no longer handle the load and was too distant.

Langlois said the Manchester firm is at present researching the 15-year old issue. Jon Berman, the attorney from Beck and Pagano

failed both in a U.S. District Court and in the U.S. 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals. The judges ruled that maps do not pose a threat to the environment, and therefore the project wasn't ripe for litigation on environmental grounds. The environmentalists declined it was a waste of money and was giving the

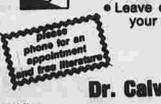
The word companion comes from the Latin "com," meaning with or together, and "panis," meaning bread. A companion, therefore is someone who eats with another person.

The Human Relations Commission reviewing the process used to hire th

The commission will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal-Building coffee room. Two commissioners were assigned at the commission's October meeting to look into a complaint of discrimination filed by an individual employed by a private firm in town. The commissioners

latest progress report from its subcommittee on affirmative action, which is





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Israelis kill guerrilla; clashes heavy in hills

a rocket-propelled grenade attack on a convoy traveling near U.S. In the Shouf Mountains, Israeli troops moved between Christian and Druze militiamen to halt escalating of Aley, the rightist Phalangist in sharp contrast to the present Voice of Lebanon Radio said Clashes are heavy and the sound

tervened and, using loudspeakers,

forces from Lebanon, aides said. President Hosni Mubarak met with Tel Aviv. Begin to express condolences over

strained relations between Israel of artillery and rocket fire could be heard in Aley. The Israelis have inleard in Aley. The Israelis have inguerrillas fired a rocket-propelled dent Reagan during Gemayel's visit

grenade at an Israeli motorized column at Kafr Sil, less than a mile south of the airport where the 1,200-troop U.S. Marine peace-keeping said there would be limited Israeli

ning after the funeral of his wife. There were no Israeli casualties Israeli troops killed an uniden- disrupting U.S. efforts to withdraw in the ambush but one of the unidentified guerrilla today in response to all Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian tified guerrilla attackers was killed . when Israeli troops returned the A personal emissary of Egyptian fire, the military command said in

In Beirut, Lebanese President the death of his wife, Begin's Amin Gemayel returned from a 36spokesman said.

Amin Gemayel returned from a 36hour trip to Saudi Arabia, met with The 15-minute meeting an aide his top aides and scheduled more sectarian fighting in the resort town described as "very friendly," stood meetings today on the results of his talks with officials of the desert

the Palestinians to withdraw their forces from Lebanon. The oil-rich Lebanese press reports today said Israeli troops have withdrawn from and the PLO because of its financial expected to pull back from several others, but have reinforced positions

proach the Syrians and the alestinians on this issue, but who knows where it will go from there, Al Liwa, a leftist newspaper, said the number of Palestinian fighters in the Bekaa Valley had dropped Begin began observing the only 3,000 to 4,000.

traditional Jewish seven-day mour-ning period after his wife of 43 years, Aliza, was buried Monday in overlooking the walled Old City. During the customary period of

ninister would resume his normal

expected Begin's days of seclusion withdrawal of all foreign forces

President Hafez Assad on the mourning, called "shiva" or withdrawal of 25,000 Syrian troops

Mayors' proposal is costly

NEW YORK (UPI) - An economic recovery plan for the nation's crippled cities, presented by the U.S. Conference of Mayors, would cost "a couple hundred billion dollars," the group's president said Detroit Mayor Coleman Young also said Monday the group will forward the plan to Congress and President Reagan

This is not pie-in-the-sky," said Young. "We intend to sit down with President Reagan "

The 10-point plan includes proposals for a finance corporation and a 5-to-10-cent gasoline tax. Young spoke after a six-hour session by the mayors that focused on unemployment and decaying urban He estimated if all the proposals

were implemented, it would cost "a couple hundred billion dollars." We did not come to attack anyone." he said. "We came to attack a problem. I believe we did that with concrete programs."

Six other mayors who attended a news conference with Young said their proposals call for both shortjobs, especially those to build housing and repair sagging roads

costly programs, the mayors said, and encouraged a cutback in the federal defense budget. heads New York City's Municipal Assistance Gorp said the chie proposal is a reconstruction finance

partnership of business and governnent to provide jobs. The corporation, which would be black humor. publicly funded, would "finance private activity in depressed urban areas" through low-interest, longterm loans, said a briefing paper

released by the mayors It also could enlist the participalabor and banks, the paper said. / Other proposals include call for training programs for the unmonetary and Federal Reserve policy to encourage investment and conomic recovery, a 5-to-10-cent per-gallon gas tax increase targeted for urban transportation, emergency aid for the unemployed

Snowstorm hits Maine

The season's first snowstorm hit northern New England with a fury. burying northern Maine with more than 7 inches of snow that glazed roads and caused a string of

Hampshire with near-hurricane Heavy rains soaked Florida and unseasonable California highs stalled in the 50s.

Snow continued today in the mountains of New England and strong horthwest winds stacked it into drifts. More than 7 inches was reported Monday at Limestone, Maine, and residents braced for

"There have been quite a few small accidents over the area." said Farmington, Maine, Police Sgt. Nolan Wilcox. "It's still snowing

Near-hurricane winds - 87 mph blasted Mount Washington, N.H., Monday and temperatures remained in the single digits as light snow continued to fall.

Nearly 1.6 inches of rain soaked Homestead, Fla., and more than one-third of an inch fell at Vero Beach Monday. The showers developed to the north of a cold front off the southern Florida coast. San Francisco's high of 51 Monday edged by 2 degrees the 1958 mark for to's unseasonable 48 tied the 1930



FORMER CIA AGENT EDWARD WILSON (RIGHT)

Trial of ex-agent The proposals suggested "a a mix of intrigue and black humor

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (UPI) - The handguns which he carried in a tool

leaving the CIA, is charged with packed with several iron bars to conspiring to violate U.S. arms make it look like tools, and took it to export laws in turning over four Europe, where it was put on a handguns and an M-16 to the charter flight to Tripoli.

day of the U.S. District Court trial the samples, was ever delivered. belonging to an Army general, into taining the means to make an the hands of strongman Col. Muam- atomic bomb. Judge Richard mar Khadafy and his associates. Williams ruled the testimony out of The prosecution planned to com- order

calling two star witnesses: Adm Bobby Ray Inman, former chief of the super-secret National Security Agency and former deputy CIA director and Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard Secord, the top Pentagon expert on U.S. arms deals in the tinds plane

The military men are expected to rebut defense claims that Wilson out of the Libyan capital of Tripoli. the intrigue that is grist for spy a radio signal from a crashed plane novels. Swiss bank accounts, late- and notified American authorities, night rendezvous in Bonn and Tripoli who found the wreckage and bodies to transfer weapons, and a jet of eight people.
chartered solejy to deliver a single Authorities said Monday the M-16 from Europe to the Libyan

The greying, 6-foot-4 Wilson was 500 feet from a Blue Ridge Airport dispassionate during the first day's runway. The plane hit a tree and events, even when several former employees testified against him. Occasionally, the ex-spy donned area. wire-rimmed glasses to peer at the courtroom audience, which was route from Martinsville to

CIA personnel. about Wilson as a businessman who told his employees he needed to obtain handguns and an M-16 for use as samples to prove to the Libyans he could deliver a huge weapons ship-

could be fined \$245,000 and sentenced to 44 years in prison. Reginald Slocombe, an unindicted co-conspirator testifying under im-munity, described obtaining four flights out to look for the plane.

former CIA agent Edwin Wilson is a and Rotterdam, to Bonn, where th bizarre mix of foreign intrigue and were turned over to a Libyan of-Wilson, 54, a multimillionaire who Slocombe testified he hid an M-16 started an export business after obtained in Washington in a trunk,

A Wilson employee in London, Wilson's lawyers contend the Roberta Barnes, testified that as a operation was a CIA mission to result, the company landed a \$22 learn more about Soviet weapons in million contract to supply 5,000 Libya The government is expected rifles and assorted ammunition and to rebut that claim in court today. handguns to the Libyans. None of In testimony during the opening the promised weapons, other than Monday, nine government witnesses Through Ms. Barnes' testimony, traced the paths of four handguns the defense attempted to show that purchased in North Carolina, and an Wilson was trying to pass along in-M-16 automatic rifle formerly formation that the Libyans were ob-

Satellite

MARTINSVILLE, Va. (UPI) - A months ago in an international Monday's testimony was full of search-and-rescue system picked up

for days even though it was only 1, crashed Sunday in a swirl of fog and

sprinkled with current and former Greensboro, N.C., carried six members of a Maryland family and

spokesman Fred Farrar said the

plane's emergency transmitter

signal was picked up by a Soviet

Russians called the U.S. Air Force Search and Rescue Service, which alerted Virginia state police. They called airport Manager

Federal judge overturns draft registration order

ederal judge ruled the nation's Selective Service registration law was invalid because the 1980 presidential order reinstituting fraft registration was enacted nine

The Iraqi news agency said in a

dispatch from Jordan today,

chief Yasser Arafat will visit Am-

man this month for talks with King

Hussein - who has urged the PLO to

Gemayel reportedly asked the

recognize Israel.

U.S. District Judge Terry Hatter made his ruling Monday in dismissing charges against David Wayte, 21, who had refused to register for the draft. A crowd of Wayte's supporters packing the ourtroom burst into applause at the end of the hearing. Justice Department attorneys im-

nediately said they would appeal

the entire decision to the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals. Hatter agreed with a defense motion the government waited just 21 days instead of the legally required 30 days from the time the registration law was published in the Federal Register in July 1980 to the time it took effect.

The judge also cited the Reagan administration's refusal to let defense lawyers see White House and Pentagon documents and question presidential counselor Edwin Meese as reasons for throwing out "This court does not agree with

the government contention

statements made by President

Carter at the time he issued Presidential Proclamation 4771 amounted to a clearly articulated and legally sufficient waiver of the notice and comment requirement," Hatter said he realized his ruling would have a "widespread effect"

NEW YORK (UPI) - A Queens

auto mechanic charged with

chaining his daughter in the base-

ment because he thought she "was going out as a prostitute" may face

other charges today in the death of

the teenager, found burned in a fire,

Police said Marilyn Nabriet, 18.

died Monday in a blaze because she

could not escape the flames.

Authorities used heavy-duty wire

cutters to free her from the half-

inch thick chain, which police said

overhead pipe in the basement by

her family because her father

"thought she was going out as a prostitute," said Sgt. Stanley An-

on the Selective Service registration but said, "However, justice compels the court to grant defendant's

Chained girl dies in fire record of arrest for prostitution. police said. Andron said they were Marvin Nabriet, 52, the girl's unable to immediately confirm the

father, was charged with unlawful may be filed against him following Police "want to find out if the fire caused her death or if the fire was a Nabriet, an auto mechanic in the Queens neighborhood, lived in the house with his wife and their five



Draft Registration Law Valid?

Federal Judge Rules the Law Illegal



White House interest in the prosecutheir opposition to draft registra- tion of non-registrants."

"This is not an easy matter," Hatter said. "It involves one's personal liberties ... It involves the three major branches of

The judge's 37-page opinion also resisters in the country who have rejected a government claim of the courage to stand up to the

stayed out late at night, had no Creedmoor Psychiatric Center,

bearing on other pending

David Wayte, for all the men who

have been indicted and for all the

chain, "8 to 10 feet in length, and strong enough to tow a car," was looped through a rung on a sofa then up to a rafter and secured to a

children. Marilyn was the oldest Although the young woman had She had been shackled to an child, police said. None of the other children seemed to have been been burned, a preliminary Ms. Nabriet was healthy and had not Mrs. Nabriet said her daughter been abused, Capt. Michael Luisi had a history of mental problems

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WASHINGTON - You might

think that employees who worry

about the danger of the

government's radioactive materials

being spewed into the atmosphere or

being dumped willy-nilly into in-

adequate disposal facilities would

get respected attention at least. But

Two employees of the Los Alamos

National Laboratory who worried

about the facility's safety measures

wound up being fired or forced to

Meliton Garcia was an industrial

hygienist at the northern New

Mexico laboratory. His job was

reasonably straightforward: He was

supposed to make sure that the air-

filter systems in areas where

radioactive material is processed

quit. Here's their story:

Jack Anderson

Merry-Go-Round

The message in the black vote

For the Republicans, the most

menacing aspect of the black tur-

nout this year, and in several 1981

elections as well, is that it was so

issue-related. Polling showed

and the overwhelming

Democratic vote was a direct

response to the policies of Presi-

consistently that both the turnout

WASHINGTON - There is a clear message in the black vote in the 1982 elections: Unless and until the Republican Party finds some way to make inroads into the black vote, it has no hope of becoming the majority party in American politics.

It is true, of course, that blacks cast less than 10 percent of the vote in national elections. But if they continue to split 9-to-1 Democratic, as they did in the key races this fall, the Republicans are consigned to permanent minority status.

The Republicans were able to defeat Jimmy Carter with few black votes in 1980, but Carter was an otherwise fatally compromised candidate As a general rule, national elections are too close to allow either party to, in effect, forfeit seven or eight percentage points.

Moreover, the influence of black voting is likely to increase rather than decline over the next several elections. Turnout in the South rises with almost every election, largely because more and more blacks are being brought into the process as the elections become more and more

'Getting' lacc

may cost jobs

An editorial

Jack Germond Jules Witcover

Indeed, in many Southern races this year, they voted in markedly higher proportions than did whites. The black turnout was decisive in at least a half-dozen House races, all won by Democrats, and played a significant role in strong Democratic performances in states as diverse as Illinois, Texas. Pennsylvania and North

The dimensions of the problem for the Republicans are obvious. There are now 86 congressional districts in which blacks make up 20 percent or more of the population, and 70 of those 86 are represented in the House by Democrats. Moreover, seven of the 16 Republicans represent districts at the lowest end of that scale in terms of black popula-

At this point, however, there is no reason to believe that the president or many of his advisers in the White House fully understand that. If they did, you might not expect Reagan to be so deter mined to push ahead with further reductions in domestic programs so draconian one of his advisers calls them a "scorched earth!

dent Reagan

although highly sensitive to any accusation of racism on his part, is sensitive to black problems. His repeated references, when discussing unemployment, to the number of "help wanted" advertisements in the Sunday newspapers is little comfort to niddle-aged black steelworkers

in Birmingham who have been laid off after 20 years on the job. And the president showed a stunning lack of insight into black thinking when he used a speech to a black Republican group Sept. 15 for a critique of Great Society programs that suggested they had helped create "a state of dependency" among black Americans. It may be possible to make a theoretical case against Lyndon B. Johnson but it clearly isn't possible to make a political

one that blacks will accept. Underlying the attitude of Reagan and like-minded Republicans is, of course, the fear that any clear tilt toward blacks will cost them something with their core constituency of whites. And that may be a valid political concern.

It is equally true, however that the failure to acknowledge the special problems of black Americans involves a political cerned about the health of the entire society. That, again, may be a minority but it is not one that the Republicans can simply write off if they are to hope to achieve majority status.

There are, of course, many Republicans - including some in this White House - who understand that equation. One of them, for example, is Bill Brock, the special trade representative who as Republican national chairman gave a high priority to breaking down barriers between blacks

Brock had no illusions about winning a majority of black votes for the GOP, but he did understand that the political dynamics would be changed significantly if Republicans could break through the point their candidates received 20 or 25 percent of the black vote with any regularity. But when Brock was tossed out as national chairman, so was the

The results of the 1982 elections suggest that Brock was on the right track. But until other Republicans, including those it the White House today, learn that lesson, this is going to remain a Democratic country

actually worked. But when he blew the whistle on potential health problems, Garcia says, he was harassed and passed over for promotion. His office furniture was dumped in a hallway and he was moved to an unheatedtrailer. He eventually quit in frustration.

you'd be wrong.

When Garcia went to work at Los. Alamos in 1978, he soon discovered that many of the filter systems designed to catch minute particles of radioactive material had not been given the annual inspections required by government and industry standards. "A review of the history shows

that many of the filter banks that are potentially loaded with plutonium, other radioactive substances and carcinogens have not been tested as required . . . for many years," Garcia wrote in an internal Los Alamos, Garcia wrote,

would be found negligent . . . if any of these systems were to release highly toxic contaminants through the exhaust stacks." In fact, Garcia wrote, a leak had already occurred, and one exhaust system had to be shut down due to a radiation leak around a faulty filter Garcia's forthright memo didn't

please his bosses at Los Alamos. He

told my associate John Dillon that nobody disputed his factual data. Instead, the laboratory officials ordered him to rewrite his memo. The rewritten version of Garcia's scary memo contained the same factual imformation, but it deleted references in the original to lab negligence and the "absense or near absence of any testing during the past eight years."

Garcia's study was still embarrassing to the brass at Los Alamos. He noted that, while federal standards required annual checks of the laboratory's 434 filter banks, only 32 had been inspected in 1977 - and that was the best year.

"They got upset because I pointed out something they were very negligent in," said Garcia, who now teaches at the University of Arizona. "If I had gone there and just laid low - signed my name to everything - I'd still be there, and they'd still be exposing people" to radioactive material in the air.

laboratory had disposed of its tons

dating back to World War II and found that, in some cases, radioactive waste had been dumped indiscriminately and in poor locations. As a result, some areas were contaminated. Rogers



Area towns Bolton / Andover

are stuck with it because it has been ordered by the DPUC." concern about the possibility that the town could be liable, after

area have been complaining for a drinking the water became sick.

McCarthy, who has said in the

has plagued their water supply. It, past he opposes the idea of the town

contains excessive amounts of rust taking over the system, indicated

which come from iron deposits that there would be no guarantee located near their well. Officials that Koppelman would sell after a

ment is needed to install a filter said the town might be stuck with

The town is in the process

filling a lien in superior court to

recover the \$35,000 in back taxes

Koppelman owes. Lamont said he

would apply legal pressure soon by

were to take over the company and

"It seems to me that if the town

were the receiver and the town

manager was permitting the tax

suit." he said. "I can see why a

If enough pressure can be placed

citizen might very well file suit."

apply current revenues to

have estimated that a \$50,000 invest-receiver had been appoin

The attorney general's office has word answer. "Lawsuit."

Residents of the Coventry Hills accepting receivership, if residents

Council in difficult position because firm in receivership

ordered by the DPUC."

system before the problem can be

recommended that the town take

the company over as a receiver, ac-

cording to Town Manager Charles F. McCarthy. Potential problems

with that scenario emerged during

Council members learned that the

problem with the rusty water supply would not be solved by a receiver.

not change during the period of the

town's receivership." said

point that a receiver would only be

By Jeff Weingart

COVENTRY - Members of the Town Council Monday night learned they have been put in an awkward position by a recent Department of Public Utility Control decision to have a receiver appointed to run the Elm Water Co. until it can be sold to

They also learned that the current owner of the firm, George M. Koppelman of West Hartford, has refused to sell it unless the town forgets about \$35,000 in personal

The DPUC in September ordered the state attorney general's office to Court to have the receiver appointed. The receiver would be responsible for providing service and for preserving the company's assets until the company is sold to a new owner. According to the decision, Koppelman is not paying his "potential discontinuance of essen-

tial services for all customers of the responsible for maintaining the But Town Attorney Daniel K. La-"I am quite sure Judge Kelly won't authorize an expense of mont at the meeting expressed his "I'm not sure how the DPUC sees

solution to the problem," he said. "I Republican council member

on Koppelman, he might be con-\$50,000," said Lamont. "I don't vinced to sell, according to Lamont. He said it would be illegal for the

town to forgive the \$35,000 in taxes which Koppelman owes. John Wittenzellner Sr., owner of the Stafford-based firm Aqua-Pump, has expressed interest in Controversy emerging buying and improving the system if on chief's appointment

didates come before the council in a members must decide how many charade if I've already made up my mind," said McCarthy. "The

before it goes before the council." Lewis said the council should have input on the matter. Republican council member

Roberta F. Koontz disagreed,

the development or improve their

situation because the receiver might' only be a bill collector. Council members expressed their chagrin over their predicament after it was explained to them. The council took no action on the Jean Holladay, 53, of New matter because a meeting between

the criminals, the resident was from out-of-town, saw about eight burglaries "They've stopped, but no Ms. Holladay also were state trooper said Monday. because there has been a over a span of about four solution though." Peterson charged with first-degree

months ago has ended. He said it may appear reported some burglaries ins were occuring during degree trespass and thirdthe day when people were degree criminal mischief

Trooper Robert Peterson break out in Marlborough week, state police reported said. It's been a good four forgery. They are accused said there hasn't been a and Hebron. It looks like a month ago. They asked weeks that nothing has of using false identification break-in in that area for they moved on," he said. for citizen help in combat- happened. They've ap- to enter the shipyard, about a month. He said it There were no arrests ting the crime. Jewelry, parently moved on to police said. seeing the cops more often prosecute them to the

WOMEN ACTIVISTS TAKEN TO JAIL IN NIANTIC

Anti-nuclear demonstrators McCarthy also said the town might face a barrage of lawsuits if it were to take over the company and

NEW LONDON (UPI) - State's Attorney Harold B. Florida, chairman of the was undergoing final con-Seven anti-nuclear Dean The protesters face House Armed Services struction work before it is demonstrators accused of a maximum sentence of 11 seapower subcommittee. collector to support this system — spray painting a Trident years in prison.
I'm worried about a taxpayers' submarine and pouring "You don't ta "You don't take the law which Congress can enact human blood in missile into your own hands. You a law that can make gubes were jailed after don't destroy the property Americans more loyal or safer from the conscienof others. I don't think they ship companies more ef- tious, nonviolent disarma-

failing to post bond. The four men and three should get away with this ficient," Bennett said. At least one con- tric Boat Division of Soviets are in the world of Atlantic Life Community. were arraigned Monday in gressional committee General Dynamics said nuclear Superior Court and the planned to investigate the Monday EB would have no security," Bach said at a case was continued to Dec. break-in and security comment about the latest news conference prior to 6. Bail was set between measures at Electric Boat, break-in. \$500 and \$1,000, but none the only shippard in the posted bond, officials said. United States where the Sabino P. Tamborra set services our sisters and

The demonstrators were Tridents are produced A bond for Maas at \$500 and brothers have done is town officials and members of the protesting nuclear Dec. 1 hearing was at \$750 for Ms. Trimmel, explode that myth." weapons in a "disarma- scheduled by the in- Ludwig and DeMott. Bond Coventry Hills Homeowners ment action" when they vestigations subcommittee for the Gradys and Ms. The predawn break-in sociation have said they would entered the Electric Boat of the House Armed Ser- Holladay was set at \$1,000 came five days after nine shipyard Sunday, said John vices Committee. e system. He has said he will not M. Bach, a spokesman for The pre-dawn break-in The three men were sentenced for a similar intake over the system as a receiver the activists.

came five days after nine taken to the Community colent July 5. The incident The demonstrators other protesters were Correction Center in Mont- may result in another condamaged the Trident sub-sentenced for a similar in-ville and the women were gressional investigation of marine Georgia with cident July 5. EB had taken to the Connecticut security at the only hammers and marred it promised to improve Correctional Institution in shippard in the United with spray paint and their security significantly. attorney general will appoint blood, he said, adding the "I was furious that it said. ding to Lamont. He said such an acincident was connected to a happened the first time and The USS Georgia, a TriCohen, R-Maine, chairtion would not benefit residents of similar one at the shipyard I'm even more furious that dent submarine capable of nan of the Senate Armed it occurred again," said carrying nuclear missiles. Services' sea power sub-The seven charged were Rep. Charles Bennett, D-Peter DeMott, 35, of

of Ithaca, N.Y.: his sister Ellen Grady, 20, of Ithaca;

limit." said Assistant



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today laid off. Basically the Canadian than here. workers say they can no longer Inflation rampant. Interest survive under wage conditions rates have sky rocketed to 22 agreed upon two years ago to percent. Many Canadian save the ailing auto maker from workers face losing their homes.

certain death. CAN give them more money but further. is playing a cruel game, the Let's hope not.

The United States' third Canadians say. From this vantage, it's hard to say which side is playing games. This time it's a strike by 10,000. But they are games which may Windsor, Ontario workers which well kill Chrysler. Especially if is spelling trouble with a capital the strike by the Canadians lasts longer than a month, as it almost The Canadian workers walked certainly will.

off their jobs a week ago Friday, Latest predictions are that the after declaring that they can't strike won't be settled before afford the wages they are get- Christmas - with the sad result that all 85,000 Chrysler workers immediate. Within hours the In their efforts to "get" Iac-Chrysler plant in Detroit an- coca, the Canadian workers

workers in plants from Ohio to American brothers in. Alabama. A total of 4,500 are Yes, it's true. Conditions north of the border are rough. Rougher

There is a widespread Their demands for more cynicism among them. Many wages reflect the crisis which is openly say that Chrysler's chair- gripping all of Canada. Yet what man. Lee Jaccoca, has cried they have elected to do may hurt poor just once too often. Iaccoca them - and this country - even



because I'm so self-assured. Actually, I don't know WHAT I'm doing!"



Commentary

The limits of money

portant element in winning election

(c) Both of the above. money cannot buy political happiness included a trio of millionaires

money - in a futile campaign for

public office. Congressional Club, a conservative by the voters on Election Day.

Walters

Syndicated

spent \$1 million, most of it his own money, in a bid for a House seat Congressional District. Crean waged an especially nasty campaign in the contest was Ron Packard, the

Packard's success must be at-PAC is the National Conservative special circumstances in that con-Political Action Committee, which test because candidates who cannot

respectable campaign - at least \$150,000 to \$250,000 in a typical race for a House seat - frequently are defeated because they lack the funds necessary to buy required political goods and services.

In Connecticut's 6th Congressional District, for example, Republican Nancy L. Johnson's narrow victory probably was directly related to her ability to outspend Democrat William E. Curry Jr. by a 2-1

marginal races in which other Democrats enjoyed considerable success this year - but Curry's campaign budget was only about National Republican campaign \$150,000 compared with approximately \$300,000 for Johnson. Similarly. Democratic women

> were able to raise about \$400,000 apiece compared with only about of radioactive garbage. \$150,000 each for the Democrats. There are, of course, exceptions. In California, Delaware, Indiana, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and elsewhere Democratic candidates who are cutspent by margins ranging from 2-1 to 4-1 nevertheless

But Republican officials are convinced that their ability to pump substantial amounts of money into ting a Democratic sweep of even Fire Calls **Tolland County** Saturday, 1:31 a.m. - Automobile ac-

Alamos employee who got fired for gressional districts (the 2nd and hired in 1973 and was assigned the 5th) this year after the Republicans task of figuring out how safely the

> too conscientiously, as it turned out recommended swift corrective ac-

the closing weeks of the campaign her by eliminating her job. She tributed, in great measure, to the was especially important in preven- appealed to an outside arbitrator. who ruled that she should be

COVENTRY — A potential controversy over the appointment of a new police chief emerged during a really his to make as specified by the charter. The current charter states that "the town manager, with the approval of the council, shall appoint... special Town Council meeting Montown or Wittenzellner agrees to take over the system as a receiver, the when council Chairwoman Joan A. "I would hate to make the can-Lewis said the other council

andidates for the job they wanted to interview before the final deci-"We never agreed on a procedure at the council table," said Mrs.

determine that and schedule inter-

Town Manager Charles M. saying, "I feel that it should not be a

Flurry of burglaries is over

burglaries in the Birch state police patroling has the burglaries in this town. were mostly the items criminal trespass, con-Mountain area a couple of warded off the culprits. State police had also taken and most the break-spiracy to commit first-

thanks to increased patrols that the group that was in Andover. and natural movement of committing the crimes The Birch Mountain area working.

eident. Route 31, Coventry. (South all, Westshore Drive, Coventry (South Saturday, 2:42 p.m. - Ambulance call, Tanglewood Lane, Bolton. (Bolton and Manchester ambulance) Center Road, Andover. (Andover) Sunday, 8:52 a.m. — Ambulance call,

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Sunday, 4:42 p.m. - Ambulance call,

Route 31, Coventry. (South Coventry)

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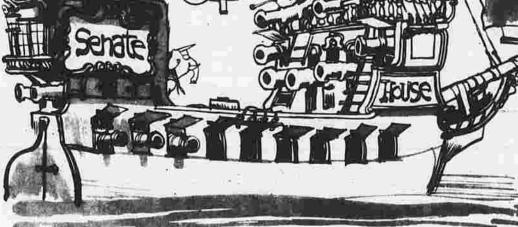
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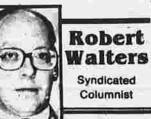
WASHINGTON - Is money an im-

The correct answer is (c). As in previous years, the recent elections demonstrated that a lack of adequate campaign funds can make a candidate highly vulnerable to defeat - but spending vast sums of In the latter category, the candidates who this year learned that

who paid a very high price for cumbent Democratic senators - 13 In Texas, Republican Gov. William P. Clements Jr. spent \$12 million in his unsuccessful bid for a while their Democratic counterafter waging an \$11 million campaign. In Minnesota, Democratic polls even though they were outssenatorial candidate Mark Dayton pent by a margin of more than 7-1. but about \$200,000 of it his own case of wealthy San Diego

action committee is the National organization headed by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., which spent more than \$8.3 million between January 1981 and June 1982. But 15 of the 18 candidates it supported - including five contenders for House seats in Helms' home state - were rejected

Ranked second behind Helms'



spent more than \$7.3 million margin. between early 1981 and mid-1982. Much of that money went into a NCPAC campaign to defeat 14 inof them were re-elected.

committees raised \$168.8 million parts collected a far more modest \$23.7 million from January 1981 through September 1982. But the Democrats fared far better at the Finally, there's the exceptional businessman Johnnie R. Crean, who

from California's 43rd which antagonized both politicians and voters. As a result, the winner Republican mayor of Carisbad, Calif., who spent only \$20,000 and ran as a write-in candidate.

lost by narrow margins to Republican men in two Oregon con-

defeated their Republican op-

but avoiding tax hikes hard State agencies asked for average 15 campaign, O'Neill refused to say what, if any, new or increased taxe year's deficit. In campaign debates O'Neill said he expected the

O'Neill said Monday it was still the \$3.61 billion in expenditures. He attributed the \$298 million shortfall too early to talk about new or highe mostly to fixed commitments such as debt service, Medicaid costs, and other programs with inflationary in-

"I've had an opportunity to just look at the cover of it and I'm not posed to a personal state income tax, one of the options under conhappy with what I see," O'Neill said. "We'll prune this budget as sideration by a bipartisan commission studying the state's taxing and O'Neill said he would look at the

proposal and recommend changes to
Milano as early as today. O'Neill

"I'd rule out an income tax,"
O'Neill said. Asked if his opposition said be had not yet ordered agency to an income tax had lessened, he

Engineer reinstated at DEP

O'Neill trying to trim budget,

The current budget is \$3.19 billion.

percent increases in the 1983-1984

fiscal year beginning July 1. The

budget is 13 percent.
Milano said the state would need

HARTFORD (UPI) - A state Department of Environmental Protection engineer has returned to with the state's attorney's office. I work after a month's suspension because the state failed to prove charges he tipped a waste processing firm about inspections. William D. Hegener was reinstated to his job Friday in DEP's oil and chemical spill section because the charges against him to continue a suspension beyond 30 were unsubstantiated by a state in- days, Pac said.

HARTFORD - Gov. William

O'Neill has promised to do what he

can to reduce a \$3.61 billion budget

but he warned avoiding higher taxes

than current spending and has a built-in deficit of \$298 million.

The man who drafted it, Anthony

Milano, secretary of the Office of

Policy and Management, said Mon-

day it was based on a "worst case

significantly in the coming weeks," Milano said.

term, won Nov. 2, "to do everything

"Obviously, it will change

will be very difficult.

vestigation.
"I have been in touch continually wanted to be sure if any of the allegations might have been substantiated. They were not," DEP

evidence of infractions is necessary

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Tuesday TV

D - Eyewitness News D - Three's Company D (3) (30 - News - Buck Rogers - Happy Days Again - Future Sport - USA Cartoon Express - Festival of Faith Little House - Newswatch

- MOVIE: Where the Spies 7:30 P.M. - All In the Family - You Asked For It (24) - T.V. Communty Col Family Foud - Reporter 41 Benny Hill Show (33) - MOVIE: Rich and Famous

ESPN SportsCente Sports Look 38 - M'A'S'H (57) - 3-2-1, Contact - M'A'S'H 6:30 P.M.

- WKRP in Cincinnati

- CBS News

22 30 - NBC News

24 - Untarned World

40 - ABC News

(57) - Over Easy

- CBS News

38 - M'A'S'H

Muppet Show

- ABC News

- Jeffersons

16 - Are You Anybody?

(20 40 - Alice

21 - Moneyline

Barney Miller

12 - ESPN's Sportsforus

7:00 P.M.

(25) - Chespirito Serie comica Roberto Gomez Bolanos, Flor 30 - Madame's Place 8 - Silver Wings and Santia

8:00 P.M. 3 6 - Bring Em Back Alive Buck and Gloria fly off for a remote jungle picnic only to find out that Buck has a deadly disease. (60 min.) 5 - P.M. Magazine A0 - Heppy Days Joanie and Chachi change their music style from folk to rock. This Week in the NBA

teams up with an orangutan for fun and adventure. Clint East-wood, Sondra Locke, Ruth Gor-don, 1980, Rated PG. 16 - NHL Hockey: Edmonton at New York Islanders 20 - MOVIE: 'Key Largo' A gang of hoods takes over a ho-tel in the Florida Keys and intim-

20 - Prime News (22) (30 - Father Murphy First of two parts. Will feels slighted when the Murphys announce 23) - MOVIE: 'Harper Valley PTA' A woman teaches the PTA

members a lesson when they di-sapprove of her way of life. Bar-bara Eden, Nanette Fabray, Ronny Cox. 1978. 24) - Nature On the Edge of Paradise. Tonight's program explores a 300-mile-long archi-pelago of islands in the Carib-bean (60 min.) 33 - MOVIE: 'Day for Night' The making of a film is complicated by frustrations, joys and satisfactions. Jacqueline Bisset, Valentina Cortese, Jean-Pierre Aumont, 1973. 57 - Nova Adventures of Teenage Scientists: NOVA in-troduces some of the winners of this year's Westinghouse Sci-ence Talent Search (60 min.)

8:30 P.M. - Carol Burnett and Friends (38 - Odd Couple

9:00 P.M. 5 - The Mery Show 9 - MOVIE: The Owl and the B 40 - Three's Company Jack's Bistro holds its grand

18 - AM Service Revelation 22 30 - Gevillen Gavilan is

BELLY...?!

LIKE EVERYTHING ELSE, BOTTS

10:00 P.M.

1 - Nowark Reality (14) - MOVIE: Stranger in the the girls in a sorority house. Keir Dullea, Glivia Hussey, Margot Kidder. 1976. Rated R. 20 - CNN News

- Freeman Reports 20 - Night Gallery 22 30 - St. Elsewhere Dr. Ca-vanero has to 1:11 a couple that the child they are expecting has Down's Syndrome. (60 min.) 23 - MOVIE: Pursuit of D.B. Cooper A thief perachutes over Oregon with \$200,000 and an insurance detective in pursuit. Rated PG. 23 - MOVIE: Three Days of the Condor' An unknown band of killers close in on a CIA agent and the woman who is reluctantly hiding him. Robert Redford, Faye Dunaway, Cliff Robertson, 1976, Rated R. (24) - MacNell-Lehrer Report (3) - MOVIE: 'Nighthawka' A New York City cop is pitted against a European terrorist looking for publicity through bloodshed Sylvester, Stellone, Billy Des Williams, Rutger Hauer, 1981.

12:00 A.M. 0 - Lest Word 12 - NCAA Football: Penn State at Notre Dame 10:30 P.M. 16 - NCAA Football: Florida at Apple Polishers Kentucky
(20 - MOVIE: 'Big Jim Mclean - Metropolitan Repor - Alfred Hitchcock - Business Report

10:45 P.M. 11:00 P.M. - M"A"S"H (8) (30 (40) - News - Medame's Place

ON REAL TIGHT ... YOU DIG?

- Festival of Faith Twilight Zone Sports Tonight

) – Racing) – Saturday Night Live

11:45 P.M.

3 - MOVIE: 'Ghost Story' An unforgiving ghost returns 50 years after her death to punish

12:30 A.M. All in the Family - You Asked For It 1 - Star Trek - Madame's Piace 22 - Madame's Place 11:30 P.M 30 - Lete Night with David Letterman David is joined by Tom Sharp and Grace Jones. Hawali Five-O Stersky and Hutch D - Benny Hill Show 1:00 A.M.

 MOVIE: 'MoMillan & Wife: The Fine Art of Staying Alive' Sally is kidnapped, and her abductors demand a Rembrendt painting as ransom. Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James, Cesare Danove. 1973. 1 - Mike Douglas People Now 1:30 A.M.

- Carter Country

Hogan's Heroes

1:45 A.M.

(14) - MOVIE: Foolin' Around' An Oklehome ranch hand en-rolls in college, but learns more about life outside the class-room. Gary Bussy, Annette O'Tools, Eddie Albert 1980, Rated PG.

2:00 A.M.

- CBS News Nightwetch

- Joe Franklin Show

(11) - MOVIE: 'Knock on Wood' A famed entertainer and ventri-oquist get mixed up with a gang of international spies. Danny Kaye, Mai Zetterling, Torin Thatcher. 1954.

20 - MOVIE: Band of Angels' A Civil War romance between a New Orleans gentleman, a former slave runner and a beau-tiful aristocrat is portrayed. Clark Gable, Yvonne DeCarlo, Sidney Politer, 1957.

21 - Sports Update

3:30 A.M. 12 - Future Sport

33 - MOVIE: 'Howling'

teams up with an orangutan for fun and advanture. Clint East-wood, Sondra Locke, Ruth Gor-don, 1980, Rated PG.

33 - MOVIE: 'Prisoner of War' Two American P.O.W.s in North Kores break under Communist indoctrination. Ronald Reagan, Dewey Martin, Steve Forest, 3:45 A.M.

23 - MOVIE: Where the Spice Are' A doctor jets from London to Beirut after the disappear-ance of a key foreign agent. David Niven, Francolae Dorleac. 3:00 A.M. 4:00 A.M. - Love American Style

4:30 A.M. - Abbott and Costello 12 - CFL Football: Eastern Division Semifinal 22 - News

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ASTRO-GRAPH

This isn't a happy day because East starts a killing defense by overtaking his partner's jack of diamonds at trick one. He is careful to play his ace first and continue with the king. This is a super suit preference signal

Your instincts for material gains are likely to be far sharper this year than they have in the past. Pay attention to your intuition in money matters. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If super suit, preference signal to tell his partner that he has an entry in hearts. Not that West wouldn't suspect that you are going shopping today, keep an eye out for unusual buys. There's a chance you might find something of real value which will appreciate after purchase. What lies aband for you in the year folanyway.

If South ruffs with the six of trumps, West will score his eight right away, but South ruffs with a trump ahead for you in the year fol-lowing your birthday? Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019.

wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic combinations and compatibilities for all signs.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today you have the special back for making aparting. knack for making anything you're involved in seem impor-tant. You shouldn't have much trouble in finding supporters for your causes. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Make it a point today to be charitable to those less fortunate than yourself. Your greatest joy will come from the kind deeds you do for others. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) over your friends today than you may realize. Fortunately, you'll do the right things to endear them to you. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Express your highest aspira-tions today. You have the capability to reach the objeccapability to reach the objectives you set for yourself. Select a target and proceed. ARIES (March 21-April 19) All should go to your liking today, provided you act in accordance with your highest ideals. Don't let associates entice you into lowering your standards.

TAURUS (April 20-May 29) Your intuitive feelings could be

TAMUS (April 20-May 20) your intuitive feelings could be equally as important as your logical assessments in commercial matters today. Don't go against your instincts.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're the type who always tries to be tactful. In your associations today, go a few steps even farther for better results.

CANCER (Alway 23) table 200.

even farther for better results. CAMCER (June 21-July 22)
Time devoted to artistic or imaginative projects will be time well spent today. Your aptitudes will be keener than usual in these areas. What you create should please you LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You have good leadership qualities today. You're able to conduct yourself in ways others will wrise.

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You should be in tune with the needs of your family today. When you feel impelled to be helpful, take the active measures which your urges direct.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're basically a gracious person, but what makes this asset so noticeable today is your sincerity in wanting to do for others.

Defense spoils South's day

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Opening lead: •J

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby On happy days South scores game, rubber and 100 honors for bidding and mak-ing four spades. He loses a

West can overruff, but he doesn't. He discards a club. South plays ace and another trump honor. East follows to the first spade with the nine notes with satisfaction that his eight spot is now the sec-ond highest trump. He leads his 10 of hearts. He wants to make sure that if East holds the ace, as he indicated by his suit prefer-ence signal, that East won't lead a heart back.

A returnee from the Nevada fleshpots grumps that they should rename the Sagebrush state's big fun town "Lost Wages."

Justice to get

Grasso medal

HARTFORD (UPI) — Supreme Court Justice Ellen A

Peters, named recipient of the first Ella Grasso Distinguished Service Medal earlier this year, will

The delayed award ceremony, originally schedule

for the spring, was set for 11 a.m. in the Supreme Court

nor's daughter, will present the award. A reception will follow in the State Library Museum.

The distinguished service medal was established b

the Ella Grasso Foundation, to "honor outstanding

elected without succeeding her husband, resigned or

Dec. 31, 1980, because of cancer. She died in February

During her tenure, Mrs. Grasso appointed Mrs. Peters as Connecticut's first woman Supreme Court

"Justice Peters' accomplishments and achievement

as a professor of law and as justice of the Supreme

Court represent excellence in the field of law," said

James Grasso, chairman of the foundation board of

In addition to honoring outstanding women, the

Grasso foundation will award scholarships to young peo-

ple interested in public service and government careers. The first scholarship recipients will be announced soon

Likely default

worries CRRA

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Resources Recovery Authority is worried Occidental Petroleum

failed to make a nearly \$2.3 million debt service pay-

Occidental to come up with payment, due Monday, on

bonds used to build a garbage-to-fuel plant in Bridgeport. The company, or one of its subsidiaries, has made the last four debt service payments, Cawley said.

OXY does not intend to honor its contractual obligations

to the CRRA and the municipalities," Cawley said in a

CRRA, a quasi-public agency, sponsored the bonds used to build the plant, intended to convert garbage

from area towns into a powdered fuel to be burned to

After several delays, the facility went into operation for a short time but then closed down. The problems

The CRRA said the \$2.29 million overdue payment

negotiations concerning the closed plant broke down between Occidental and the recovery authority in July,

Charles Stroh, CRRA chairman, said the agency was

concerned but "confident that the arbitration and legal

processes the authority is pursuing will uphold what it

with the plant are under study by the state Department

justice: She was sworn in May 10, 1978.

Mrs. Grasso, the nation's first woman governor

receive the award at ceremonies Friday.

DPUC reviews

NU rate case

of Public Utility Control is expected to decide next month whether to grant a \$127.2 million rate in-

rease sought by Northeast Utilities, the state's

largest supplier of electricity.

The DPUC began reviewing testimony Monday of

rate structure for electric and gas users served b Northeast's Connecticut Light & Power Co. sub

sidiary, probably will come the week of Christmas said DPUC spokeswoman King Quillen. The task is to decide how much, if any, of an in

rease the utility should receive and how the i

rease would be distributed among customers.

Ms. Quillen said the DPUC may complete

review by Wednesday of all but three of the 5

ssues involved in the rate case. Agency staff would

Three days of deliberations, beginning Dec. 1, were scheduled on three other issues, including

whether to issue any directive to Northeast conce

ning the incomplete Millstone III nuclear power

Waterford, is just more than half completed. Op-

onents want the DPUC to order a halt to its con

struction, claiming there are cheaper alternatives Among the opponents of Millstone III and the rate request is the Connecticut Citizen Action Group

which planned an overnight vigil later this week

outside DPUC headquarters in New Britain. In addition to Millstone III, the other issues to be

discussed in December are the customer charge

and residential rate structure, Ms. Quillen said.

A group, representing Northeast residentia customers who use large amounts of power, has

isked the DPUC to revise the rate scale and reduce

Ms. Quillen said the DPUC was looking for a fina

draft on the proposed increase around Dec. 15 and a final, written decision by Dec. 23. The agency is

facing a deadline the last week of the month for

ruling on the case.

the unit cost of electricity as the amount used in

hen begin writing the decisions.

5 separate issues. A final decision, including a new

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a base rate of 7.83%, compounded monthly, which gives an annual yield of 8.15%, the highest rate any bank can pay. With this yield, for a single taxpayer, \$12,270 will return the maximum \$1,000 tax-exempt interest. Those filling a joint return receive the maximum \$2,000 taxexempt earnings with an investment of \$24,540.

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tax brackets would generally get the maximum benefit from this new savings program. Those in a lower tax bracket may sometimes find they're better off with a \$10,000 minimum, 6-Month Money Market CD at a higher rate – but admittedly it is fully taxable. The chart that follows shows, in bold type, the best deal for your tax bracket at this particular time.

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Obituaries

George A. Kingsbury Sr.
COVENTRY - George A

Kingsbury Sr. of Bread and Milk Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Eva A Kingsbury.

He was born in Coventry and had owned and operated his own dairy farm for many years. He was a member of Second Congregational Church of Coventry and the Coventry Grange. He was also a representative for Agway and was a member of the Connecticut Jersey Cattle Club. He was a former leader of the 4-H Dairy Club, a former vice president of the Farmers Bureau of Tolland County, a former member of the Tolland County Soil Conservation Board and the Center Cemetery

Association: the Board of Tax Review for the Town of Coventry and was one of the organizers and an honorary member the North Coventry Volunteer Fire Department

Besides his wife he leaves a son. George A Kingsbury Jr. of Coventry, a daughter, Jean L. Kingsbury of Coventry; a brother, the Rev John Kingsbury in Ohio: two sisters, Mrs Laura Tomlinson in Texas and Mrs Cora Scranton of Falls Village; three granddaughters, and a great-

Funeral services will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Second Congregational Church, North Coventry, Burial will be in North Cemetery. Coventry. Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home. 400 Main St., Manchester, Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m made to the George Kingsbury 4-H Dairy Award in care of Mrs. Wilnauer, Bread and Milk Street, Coventry, or to the American Heart

Edmund T. Colbert of 1112 Main St., East Hartford, died help at a time of need. May the Lord Monday at a Manchester convales- Bless You All. cent home. He was the brother of Richard P. Colbert of Manchester He was born in South Windsor and had lived there most of his life. He had been owner and operator of the ormer Colbert Farms in South Windsor He was a member of St Mary's Church of East Hartford Besides his brother in Manchester he leaves two sisters, Mrs. Agnes Weston of South Windsor and Mrs. Margaret Sharp of Waterbury Funeral services will be Wednesday at 9 a.m. in St. Mary's Church, East Hartford, Burial will he in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery,

Association 310 Collins St., Hart-

aggressor a "crushing rebuff." He

ning, too," said Mrs. Weinberg. "Then they told us

Dorian Wilkes of Branford was on a tour of a

Soviet hospital Nobody on the tour had heard about the death yet. She said one American asked how

The response was that Mr Brezhnev is still not

eeling too well." said Mrs. Wilkes. "I knew the

We met a Russian woman outside the hotel who

spoke English," said Phyllis Besson of Avon. "She

news had not hit the clinic because even the doctor

Loatinued from page 1

She was a native of Boston, Mass. and had lived in Franklin since 1969. matron of Manchester Temple Chapter 53, Order of Eastern Star. of Bryant Funeral Home with the Rev. Earl Dendy officiating. Burial Park, Franklin. Friends may call at the funeral chapel today from 6 to 8 p.m. Memorial donations may be

trving R. Rounds Sr.
TOLLAND — Irving R. Rounds
Sr., 57, of 86 Sugar Hill Road, died Monday at Rockville General Hospital He was the husband of Elizabeth (Affricano) Rounds and

the brother of Mrs. Joyce Farr of He was born in Tolland and had lived in the area all of his life. He was an Army veteran of World War II having served in the European theater. He was formerly employed at Della Road Construction Co. of

Mrs. Betty Lou Breau of Rockville and three grandchildren. Funeral services will be Wednesday at 10 m. from the White-Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St. Rockville, Burial will be in South Cemetery, Tolland, Friends may call at the funeral home today from

Card of Thanks
The family of Harold M. Kyle to help get EMT approval wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors for the many cards and expressions of sym pathy. Special thanks to Pastor Kuhl and Holmes Funeral Home for their

IN MEMORIAW BLIANCY LAURINATTIS In sad and loving memory of our dear husband, father and grand-

ours The Callahan Funeral Home, Now you know

on Broadway" may be one of the worst movies ever shown on the Vera (Henderson) Ford, 73, of tube. Bela Lugosi is a victim of

Chopin's "Funeral March."

ty for the funeral much of which chilly Moscow air, and Palestine carrier to Lenin's Tomb,

higgest show of nonwartime securi- Castro, who wore a fur hat in the was towed by an armored personnel

Visitors see little mourning

1602 Main St. East Hartford, has Television critics say "Zombies mit the district to set up its program Such rule changes are already being studied by state legislators.

Soviet leadership practices

was carried out to the slow notes of Liberation Organization Chairman Vasser Arafat. also said "imperialist forces" were burial ceremony from gray, stone coats and black boots escorted the two of the skills that EMT inpushing the world onto the path of benches on either side of Lenin's coffin as it moved from the 19thcentury House of Soviets where anti-shock trousers and the ad-The greatest assemblage of Visible among them were Polish Brezhnev lay in state for four days. produced the Soviet capital's Jaruzelski. Cuban leader Fidel the red and black coffin draped as it stings.

said she could tell last night that something was

amiss because the programs on all three channels

The American tourists were as curious as anyone

about Brezhnev's successor. Mrs. Weinberg said

she asked a woman at the hotel desk who would take charge, to see if the average citizen knew the

"There are many ministers," was the answer

"He said the Brezhnev people were very afraid,"

Theodore Cummings Jr. of Manchester said he ran into a Western diplomat.

said Cummings. "They didn't know what to do."

in the new category would be able to they almost certainly wouldn't be perform skills more advanced than able to insert intravenuous needles, those of a basic EMT, but less ad- or "sticks." vanced than those of an EMT-The district has agreed to spend 15 of its EMTs, to raise their skills tain. Dr. Robert Butterfield, head of to the EMT-intermediate level.

district must obtain the approval of

create a new category of emergency

medical services. People certified

Making her point

District to ask legislators

Storyteller Carol Hurst has the undivided

attention of a group of students at the

Eighth Utilities District President

Gordon B. Lassow said Monday that

the district will look to its state

legislators to help it untangle the

bureaucratic knot that's preventing

volunteer emergency medical

Lassow said a letter from Mayor

Stephen T Penny approving the dis-

trict's training program, something

the state's regional Emegency

Medical Services council has told

the district it will need, "may not

Democratic state representative

legislative changes are made.

even be necessary" if certain the area's regional EMS council and

it from upgrading the training of its

the state Office of Emergency He said he'll consult with 4th District Republican state senator But Cressy Goodwin, executive Carl A. Zinsser and 12th District director of the regional EMS couneil, has told district officials that its regulations can be changed to per- EMT-intermediate service would conflict with that which Mayor Penny has already auuthorized for the Ambulance Service of Manchester, Inc. under the town paramedics program. Because Penny is the Goodwin eays, he must approve the

Air quality report HARTFORD (UPI) - The state district's plan before it can be im-If the laws were changed, such a conflict might be avoided

many fascinating stories in her collection.

Ms. Hurst is at the school in observance of

Legislation under consideration would allow basic EMTs, like those Foreign delegates watched the Goose-stepping soldiers in great- in the district, to learn and perform Fire Calls termediates use: the application of

ophagus tubes to force open the

breathing passages of a patient. But

Inserting IV needles is the most

controversial skill in the EMT-

requires constant practice to main-

the town's EMS cnuncil, has said he

technicians trained in "stick" inser-

ministering of epinephrin, a drug foreign dignitaries ever in Moscow martial-law ruler Gen Wojciech Family and friends walked behind used to treat snake bites and bee People with this new level of Utilities District) Coventry hosts

The event will be sponsored by the Youth Soccer,

\$2,500 stolen in break

Over \$2,500 in cash and personal checks was reported stolen Satur-day from Suburban Tire at 328 W. Middle Turnpike.

Police said thieves smashed a window in a garage door at the tire store. The money had been stored inside a display tire, concealed by a metal hub; the hub had been pried

Rolled change was also stolen from the store's cash register police said. Three other burglaries were

reported to police Monday morning. Glenn Duffie, a manager at Lydall & Foulds at 615 Parker St., reported a break at the shop building there in which a scale was stolen, police said. Entry was gained through an 18-foot-high window that was

Neale O. McLain, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene at 236 Main St., reported Monday that someone broke into the church by smashing a window in the kindergarten playroom. Nothing was reported stolen, police said.

A juvenile is the suspect in a burglary reported Monday at a Lynch Motors warehouse at 138 Forest St. Police said a door knob on the east side of the building was pried open to gain entry, and an AM/FM tape recorder was stolen. The previous day, the same method of forced entry was used by a juvenile charged with breaking into Multi-Circuits Inc.'s Hartford Road plant. A cassette recorder wa stolen in that break, police said. Another break-in was reported Saturday at the Oak Grove Nature say a rear window at the center was smashed, and items inside strewn



TORRINGTON (UPI) - The gambling cases against a state opooses the district's plan because it trooper and former Torrington woulld be difficult to keep Police Chief Domenic Antonelli Antonelli, arrested in September Lassow said Monday he's on 15 gambling counts, appeared in scheduled a meeting with Butter-field, head of Manchester Memorial Forrington Superior Court Monday His attorney, Joseph Keefe, filed a motion to suppress wiretaps used by MMH Assistant Director William state police that led to Antonelli's Abbott, to discuss the district EMT program and the possibility that the

Suspended state trooper Enrice Soliani of Torrington, who was also arrested on gambling charges, also Both have pleaded innocent to the

Fundraiser set

HARTFORD (UPI) - A \$125-perperson fundraiser has been scheduled to help Republican Lewis Rome wipe out the \$110,000 debt he incurred during his unsuccessful bid for governor. Rome, who lost to Gov. William

O'Neill Nov. 2, has said he is taking personal responsibility for the debt.
The fundraiser will be Dec. 7 at a

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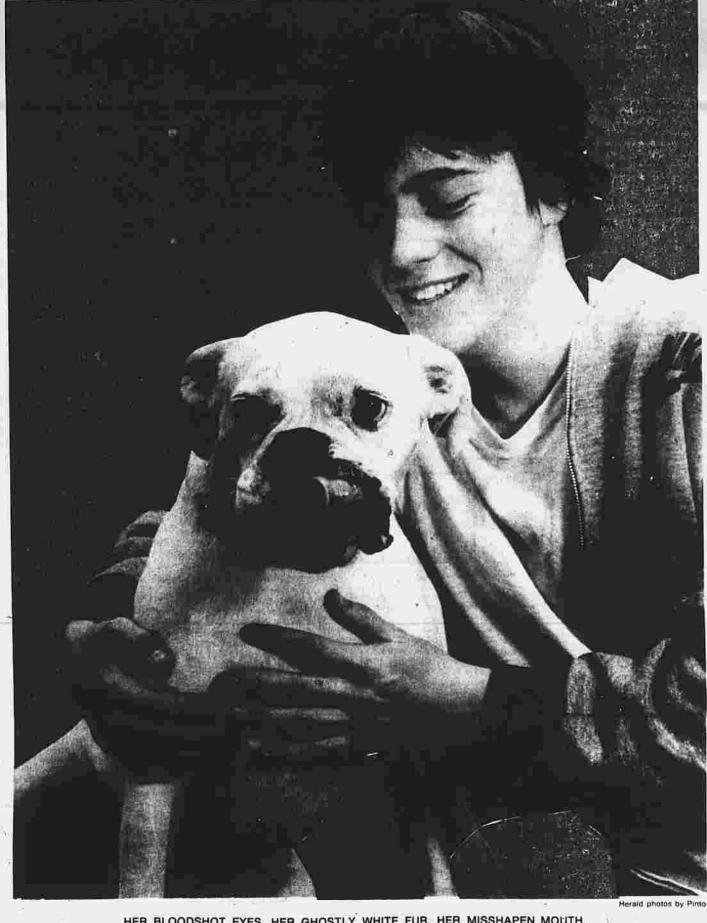
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escorted by Stuart Heavisides of 15 Timber Trail

SECOND PLACE TATTERS, CROSSBREED PEKE AND PUG

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HER BLOODSHOT EYES, HER GHOSTLY WHITE FUR, HER MISSHAPEN MOUTH ... number one Shannon, held by James Lacey, 213 Shallowbrook Lane

How do you, spell ugly? S-H-A-N-N-O-N

By Adele Angle

If Shannon Lacey should come bounding into your yard, congratulate her. The 5-year-old boxer is the first place winner of the Manchester Herald's first an-

complexion and misshapen jaw swayed the Shannon, who belongs to the James R. Lacey family of 213 Shallowbrook Lane, won over approximately 30 candidates. She has a queen-sized water dish, leash,

nual Ugly Dog Contest. Her ghostly white

several dog toys and a handsome cowhide dog bone for her looks - or lack of them. Second place winner is Tatters, a 13-yearold crossbreed peke and pug belonging to Marguerite Coleman of 108 Lockwood St. Third place winner is Maude, a 7-year-old English bull dog who belongs to the Robert . Heavisides family of 15 Timber Trail. Maude and Tatters won the same prizes,

with slightly smaller bowls. Honorable mention went to a pooch named Murphy, a 2-year-old crossbreed basset hound and yellow Labrador belonging to Mary Dee Snow of 141 E. Mid-Murphy won glory - but no prize - for

the winners themselves.

DOG OWNERS appeared as jubilant as

the Herald offices escorted by Paula and James Lacey. The first thing Shannon did

was go up and kiss one of the judges. Shannon is a very kissy sort of dog. "She has to kiss everybody," said Paula, who claims that Shannon is the love of the neighborhood. "Everybody loves her. Neighbors come over and take her off her leash and take her for a walk," she said. Mrs. Lacey said she didn't think the other kids in the family - Susan, 19; Kathleen, 18,

Maureen, 17 - would mind Shannon win-

ning an ugly dog contest: "They know she's beautiful inside," said Mrs. Lacey.

TATTERS IS beautiful on the inside, too. Outside, she looks like a box with legs; a somewhat overweight box at that. "The mother rejected her when she was born. She looked just like a water rat," said

Mrs. Coleman. Age hasn't improved her looks much either. At 13 Tatters is well, in tatters. Rolls of fat jiggle along as she does. Not everybody in the Coleman family

thinks Tatters should be in an ugly dog con-"My daughter said, 'How could you do this?"" But I was only going by what it said

in the paper. And she IS disproportionate" said Mrs. Coleman. "Wait til Dr. Mosely

First place winner Shannon walked into sees this," she laughed. (he's Tatter's vet) As for the third place winner Maude, she couldn't have cared less. She walked into the Herald looking slightly bored. "She's a very placid dog," said Stuart

Heavisides, as Maude ambled into the newspaper's conference room. MAUDE LOOKS LIKE something people report they've spotted emerging from

the black lagoon. Along with everything else ugly about her, she has pimples on her "See, look at those pimples on her chin,"

Stuart said with pride.

The Herald's first annual ugly dog contest didn't include a swimsuit competition. If it did, though, our honorable mention would have won it.

Mary Dee Snow's dog Murphy has the short legs of a basset hound - topped off by the large body of a Labrador. It's quite a

MURPHY WAS excited when he found out he'd been declared a winner He danced around and wagged his tail,

And Murphy's ugly dog contest days aren't over, either.

He's going to enter the contest again next year in the hopes of winning the coveted number one spot

"Of course," said Ms. Snow

Product show said success Last weekend's Product Show was what officials had expected. Ms. to hold another show next year,

termed "extremely successful" by Flint said. Anne Flint, president of the Greater a suitable site in Manchester.

nursing an injured hand inside a

Manchester police department jail

Brezhnev's health was

didn't know

although there are is yet no She said the turnout was not thoughts on whether to try to keep Manchester Chamber of Commerce. affected as much by the out-of-town the show in Manchester or work Ms Flint said about 10,000 people location as by the fact that the show again in cooperation with another attended the show which was held in was smaller than last year because Chamber of Commerce. South Windsor because of the lack of the site was smaller. This year's "The experience of working with show had 182 exhibitors - com- the South Windsor Chamber was

chain of transition.

"It will be several days."

The turnout, while smaller than panies, non-profit organizations and wonderful," she noted. "We food sellers - compared to more developed a relationship working which was held at the massive J.C. than 225 last year, she said. with them that we couldn't have

Injured man charged in vandalism

incident said blood was found on the was apprehended. Michael A. Cramer; 19, of 158 door and inside one of the trucks. Eldridge St., was charged with two and that there was "fresh blood" on

A man accused of smashing truck belonging to the DuBaido Electric from the Purnell Place parking lot where the trucks were parked, to A police officer investigating the Cottage Street, where the suspect

chief for allegedly smashing with a prehended.

where the trucks were parked, to

counts of third degree criminal mis- Cramer's hand when he was ap- \$500 cash bond. He is scheduled to appear Nov. 29 in Manchester

COVENTRY — A slate of professional wrestlers will grapple with each other this Sunday in the high school

Playboy Buddy Rose and Inter-Continental Champion We Ship: UPS, Air Freight, Motor Carrier, Federal Express and UPS Blue Label. Pedro Morales will go head to head in the main event. Rocky Johnson will face Mr. Fuji, his toughest opponent

Other wrestlers to be featured at the event will include Tony Garea, Swede Hanson, and Mr. Saito.

Tickets, priced at \$5 and \$7, may be purchased in ad-

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Abigail Van Buren

The newspaper labeled it irreplaceable loss.

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DEAR JUST: The father's death, he wants to letters are held in strictist DEAR MR. & MRS. death, he could simply automobile title, deeds, published reply.

A LAWYER WHO IS What you don't know can 'ALSO A JR. hurt you. For Abby's

figurines, and jewelry - and the placement of them in cartons around the stage. We are never sure why she loing this. This is closing time, but one would not pack up an entire store for one evening. At moments, we are led to feel that this Proprietress might actually be the

ann's lover for example, she slaps her leg when she laughs -- exactly the way the man says his lover does. diller has bainted a flat landscape

exercises in drama are linked only by the title, "2 by A.M."

Accompanied by a haunting violin

obligato composed by Stanley

Silverman and performed by Martha Caplan, the first play,

"Elegy For a Lady," is dark in tone

and heavy with enigma. Set in an

elegant boutique, it centers around

Cioffi, who comes in off the street to

ourchase a gift for his 30-year-old

over whom he believes is dying of

trying to help him make a choice,

the two reveal the man's

relationships with his lover and his

The slow studied pace of this

dreamlike play is underscored by

the Proprietess' continual removal

of all the items, one by one, from the

display shelves - silk blouses,

using a Dali-like quality. All objects are recognizable, slightly distorted and filled with ambiguity. "Elegy" leaves many unanswered questions

THE SECOND, and much longer play, "So ne Kind of Love Story," should be called, "Some Kind of Jystery." This is a Mickey Spillane plot with psychological overtones. fiss Lahti plays Angela, a married hooker. Cioffi is Tom O'Toole, a

are disappointing hired by the family to find the evidence to free an innocent man

By Rosalind Friedman Special to the Herald NEW HAVEN - Arthur Miller from jail. Angela, leading Tom on, keeps promising to tell him the whole story, but her schizophrenia has written and directed two one act, two-character plays at the Long

A Herald review

Miller one-acts

Jumping in and out of multiple personalities, "Angie" avoids full confession by becoming Leontyne, a ferociously aggressive sexpot; Emily, the frightened 8-year-old, raped Angela herself, who collapses now and again from an unexplained ifa man in his late 50s named Charles

It is very difficult to accept the premise that Angela is having an affair with the prosecutor of Felix's cancer. While the young owner, played by the lovely Christine Lahti, is case, taking notes at Felix's trial, and at the same time, knowing who the guilt party really is! Underlying all these dizzy facts is

foin's unswerving love and loyalty despite Angela's insanity. Added to this melange is Tom's alter ego, Jewish psychiatrist Josh Levy whom he calls on the phone for advice from Angela's silky bedroom. There is a frenetic quality about Some Kind of Love Story," which is, at first, entertaining. Very soon, this play leaves us weary.

In their favor, both plays afford By Jon Zonderman Christine Lahti and Charles Cioffi a chance to show off tremendous acting range. They are well-spoken always in control in "Elergy For a Lady." They are earthy and street wise in "Love Story." Miss Lahti plays her various roles with energy and charm: Charles Cioffi is convincing as the tough but sweet-hearted

Suggests. 20th century art from the Sudition. The University of North Carolina Rothschild collection, including permitting) on the lawn of the State If "2 by A.M." had been written by a young aspiring playwright, we would have more patience. We are disappointed, expecting so much more from Arthur Miller, who wrote, "All My Sons," "The

Vasectomy, 'beer belly' unrelated

Your Health

DEAR OR, LAMB: My husband and I are con-cerned about his beer beer or any alcohol except an occasional glass of wine He is not fat in any other part of his body. We are middle-aged and aware of possible heart problems from being. verweight. We eat a wellbalanced diet and exercise

health otherwise

For the last year my father

has spent practically every

writing a book that he's

always wanted to write. It's become literally his

Where he used to be very

active and social he now

never sees his friends or

tivities. He writes almost

as if his life depended on it.

When an editor saw sam-

sole focus in life.

waking hour of every day

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Lawfence Lamb, M.D.

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Writer may be victim of burnout

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Dr. Blaker

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Diphtheria has its effects

such as a low cholesterol have to cut back on and low normal blood calories and increase his movie about Dr. Paul but individuals who got the

Elizabeth Egan of 24 Hendee Road has Easton, Mass., where she received a been elected vice president of the College of Optometrists in Vision graduate of East Catholic High School.

at the college. She will receive a doctor of optometry degree in May. She's the Bogata, Columbia, with this group in Egan of Manchester. recipient of the George Comstock Before enrolling at Illinois College she Scholarship, sponsored by the Connec attended Stonehill College in North ticut Optometric Society.

Development/Optometric Extension Ms. Egan has also been involved in Program at the Illinois College of Op- several extracurricular activities, in cluding membership in Student Ms. Egan is in her fourth year of study Volunteers of Optometric Services to Richard T. February. She has also been a four-year

Bridge" and "Death of a

out in a cold sweat. Can you give me some tips to help me get through

this?

DEAR READER:
Assertiveness is a skill that can be learned—and it is well worth learning. It sounds as though your sounds as effective as he form burnout the state of being as effective as he form and the subject is don't talk around the subject; look directly at your boss but don't state; sit erect and don't sta ple chapters from the book he felt if still needed work. This really threw my father for a loop and in stead of stepping back from 11 to get some perspective, he wrote all the harder and longer.

Frankly I'm worried about him He just seems to have withdrawn, he shows that experted the person's future and the symptoms you and the symptoms you and the symptoms you and the symptoms you are accepted and the symptoms you are any number of books on the subject as well as training courses sponsored by universities, YWCAs, women's groups, etc.

Since you are obviously uncomfortable with your shyness, I suggest you join a training group as soon as possible.

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describe all set up a classic 1'm not a very assertive out by actually rehearsing volume of mail prohibits person. In fact, I'm quite the situation. Set up two personal replies, but First Blood (R) 1:10, 7:15, The Movies - National The wisest course now is shy.

Chairs, sit in one and play questions of general in yourself, and then sit in the terest will be discussed in Gentleman (R) 1:50, 7:20, (R) 12:15, 2:10, 4, 5:45, Terrestrial (PG) 1, 7:15. 9:40. — My Favorite Year
(PG) 1:15, 7:25, 9:50. —
Monsignor (R) 1:40, 7:10.
9:35. — Jekyll & Hyde
Together Again (R) 1:25, 7:40, 9:30.

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Ridgemont High (R) 7,
8:45.

- Creepshow (R) 7:30, poon's Class Reunion (R) 9:45. — On Golden Pond 7, 9:10. — Jekyll & Hyde (PG) 7:35, 9:35. — National Together Again (R) 7, 9:10. — The Missionary (R) 7:10, (R) 7:15, 9:15. — An Officer and A Centiferman (R) 9:15. ficer and A Gentleman (R) 7:20, 9:50. — E.T. The

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Comic book convention opens Saturday

Speaking of comic books — here is one not even out yet (the "JAN" means January 1983!) — but already selling at a 50 percent premium.

A visit to the shop called Buried Under Paperbacks

and Comics, 39 Purnell Place (next to Yale Typewriter), was a real eye-opener.

Manager Shirley Eldridge pointed out some of the new comics that are running wild. Besides this "Daredevil" collectors are practically elbowing each other aside to get at "X-Men." "Conan the Barbarian." (this one helped out by the recent movie), and, most of all -"Teen Titans" Just 2 years old, TTs first issue is now The 14-year-old first number of CONAN goes for \$70,

Mall, where Mary's Doll Shoppe has a surprisingly large Star Trek and door prizes. If your interest is hereby titillated, by all means make for both. Kids 12 and under at half price. This, according Refreshments. The public is invited - no admiyourself a date to attend the big show at the Holiday Inn to the C6 flyer, gives access to any of the movies, and to charge.

Collectors' Corner 'Russ MacKendrick

This is somewhat mystifying when you consider that the 1943 issue of Captain Marvel that was shown in this college in the sixth straight year of a comic book the 1943 issue of Captain Marvel that was shown in this column in early 1979 has barely held its price. Ms. Eldridge says that the real aficionados are going for their different pet artists currently at work.

Cartoons: Guest Artists; DC Talent Search (DC Comics Cartoons: Guest Artists; DC Talent Search (DC Comics Cartoons: Guest Artists; DC Talent Search (DC Comics Cartoons: Guest Artists)

THIS TREND was confirmed at the Main Street Inc., of Rockefeller Plaza, NYC); Guest Speaker from stamp show at Illing Junior High School, 229 E. Middle

There is an admission charge of \$4 for one day or \$7

tion Collectibles, Movie Stills, Original Art, Pulp Magazines, Sports Collectibles, Gum Cards and Old Paperbacks. (Try to find a copy of "The Amazing Spider Man No. 234." It should still be around and gives a 16page bonus - The Marvel Comics Guide to Collecting. Anyone with a ven to be a comic book artist is invited to bring his or her portfolio of samples to show th editor and staff of DC comics Inc. They may offer a job or a chance to enroll in an apprentice program The Convention will start at 10 a.m. on Saturday and the Dealers' Room will stay open until 7 p.m. The movies are scheduled for 8 p.m. in an adjacent area. On Sunday the Dealers' Room will be open from 10 a.m. to 5

a large dealers' room where there will be thousands of Comics for Collectors, New Comics (watch here for the

hot ones), Star Trek and Star Wars items, Science Fic-

p.m., while the movies will start around 2 p.m. take Exit 52 from I-84 or Exit 32 from I-91. MANPHIL '82 - The Manchester Philatelic Society's

TurnpikemTime: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dealers' Bourse, Post Office, Auction, Door Prizes,

Yankee Traveler

DAREDEVIL COMIC IS IN WITH COLLECTORS

Coming weekend has basketball classic, balloon regatta

Editor's Note: Another in a series of weekly features written for UPI by the ALA Auto and Travel Club Fame Tip-Off Classic at the works by Kandinsky, Leger, Flourith Annual Basketball Hall of Picasso, Villon and Rothschild herself. aimed at providing New Springfield, Mass., Civic Center at 8 close-to-home leisure trips.

ALA Auto and Travel Club WELLESLEY, Mass. - From championship college basketball in WELLESLEY COLLEGE, Springfield, Mass., to a balloon Wellesley, Mass., has one art regatta in Providence, R.I., the exhibit closing soon and one just Call (617) 235-0320 extension 2051 for weakend of New 19-21 is filled with

Call the Basketball Hall of Fame at (413) 781-6500 for information about this and other events.

opening at its Jewett Fine Arts

An exhibit that began Nov. 12 and will run through Jan. 23 concen-trates on French art of the 19th cen-

Carolina was last season's NCAA tury, including works of Cezanne, Millet, Manet and Delacroix. Admission to the Wellesley Museum if free. The museum is information.

will be Hobo Night. Refreshments will be served

Overeaters to meet

There will be an auction table. The Committee or

Women's Acitivities is collecting old eye glasses, used

Overeaters Anonymous will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Conference Room at Manchester Memorial

Newcomers are invited to attend at 7:45 p.m. and a

general meeting will follow at 8 p.m. There are no dues,

For lunch reservations, call 647-3061 by Nov. 29. Cost

of lunch is \$2; coffee and dessert are available for those

Dr. Stephen R. Holzman, chief of psychiatric services at Manchester Memorial Hospital, will speak.

The following are the results of the Center Bridge

Club games of Nov. 12: North-South: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weeks, first;

Mollie Timreck and Fave Lawrence, second; Mr. and

East-West: John Greene and Dick Jaworowski and

Cort Howell and Jane Kuhlen, tied for first and second;

Bridge results listed

Mrs. C.B. McCarthy, third.

The Aero Club will hold its third exciting events for the whole family, the ALA Auto and Travel club suggests.

Center.

Ending Nov. 28 is an exhibit of suggests.

The Aero Club will hold its third annual Montgolffer Day Balloon Regatta Sunday, Nov. 21 (weather)

Festivities will start right after the impressionist painter, in Giver- Dibden Arts Center, Johnson dawn, with a hare and hound race in ny, France, will be presented at the College, Johnson, Vt. Curtain is 8:15 which one hot-air balloon takes off and 10 others attempt to follow. The

brothers of France, who flew the world's first hot-air balloon over Paris in 1783. THE HARTFORD Civic Center is the place to be this weekend for the Connecticut International Car Show, featuring old and new

automobiles and accessories, exhibitions and sales.

pursuer who lands closest is the

winner of the coveted silver trophy.

The race honors the Montgolfier

Stamford, Conn., Museum and p.m. Call (802) 635-2356 for informa-Nature Center on Sunday, Nov. 21 at

will compare slides of the recreated Francisco Mime Troupe will per garden with slides of Monet's pain- form Friday night, Nov. 19 at Lyntings of the original. Admission is \$2 don College, Curtain is 8 p.m. Call for non-members: \$1 for members. The Planetarium show, "Clues to Other Planets," continues Sundays at 3:30 p.m. through November.

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Call (203) 322-1646 for information head for Springfield, Vt., on Saturday, Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. for the Ver-"H.M.S. PINAFORE," the Riverside Junior High School. Call A slide lecture on the reconstruc- Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, will (802) 885-2779 for information

About Town

AARP plans trip

Chapter 1275 of American Association of Retired Persons of South United Methodist Chruch will go to Massachusetts on Wednesday to visit the State Line coupon exchange and gift party items Potato Chip factory. The group will visit the Eastfield Mall and eat at the Mountain Laurel Restaurant in Thompsonville. The bus will leave the church parking lot at 9 a.m. and

return about 5 p.m. Blood donors needed

oloodmobile visit Thursday at Concordia Lutheran Church, Pitkin Street. Hours of the visit are 12:30 to 5:30 p.m.

health may MCSC meets Dec. 2 Appointments may be made by calling 643-5111. Walk-danors are also accepted.

Manchester Community Services Council will meet Dec. 2 at noon at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. in donors are also accepted.

Christmas bazaar Saturday of lunch is \$2; correct and desser who bring their own lunches.

BOLTON - St. Maurice Church, Hebron Road, Bolton, will have its Christmas bazaar on Saturday from

WATES meet tonight

Manchester WATES will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St. (rear). There will be weighing-in from 6:30 to 7:30, followed

Grange plans Hobo Night Mr. and Mrs. Glen White, third. Manchester Grange will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Brange Hall, Olcott Street. The theme of the program

College notes

Cheney is honored

Christine Cheney of Manchester, a student at Colby College, Waterville, Maine, has been named a Charles Slide show planned A. Dana Scholar in recognition of academic and Miss Cheney is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar O. Cheney of Blueridge Drive. She's a junior, majoring in nay on Friday at 7:30 p.m. administrative science and mathematics. She is

Church schedules fair St. Bartholomew's Church, East Middle Turnpike, will have its holiday fair, 'The Holly Harvest, 'Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the church school. Booths at the fair will include a boutique, bake sale. white elephant table, penny candy, mitten tree, hand There will also be a raffle. Lunch will be available.

administrative science and mathematics. She is a Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12. Tickets will be available at the dark

SOUTH WINDSOR - St. Peter's Church, Sand Hill Road, will present a slide presentation of West Germ-

You're probably very familiar with the titles on the New York Times bestseller list; every week you haunt the library shelves in search of the most

popular new books. But did you ever wonder what the best sellers are among the elementary school crowd? The teachers at Keeney Street School wondered, too, so they scheduled a favorite book contest in the grade 4

Me Margaret" came in .ourth.

The book contest was only one of several special events scheduled last week during the school's celebration of National Book Week. A story teller told tales to the younger children, and there was a sandwich board parade featuring advertisements of the children's favorite books.
As for Grade 4 favorite titles, though Judy Blume came out a big winner. Her books, "Tales of a Fourth Grade Nothing" and "Superfudge," came in first and second place. "Are You There God, It's

Wilder came in fifth But the grade 4 students of Rosemary Deslippe took their favorites a step further. Each of the children wrote commercials for a book hoping to entice classmates into reading.

Stacy Poole's favorite was "Superfudge" by Judy Blume, Amanda Botticellos' favorite was "Snow Treasure" by Marie McSwigan.

Amy Shumaker chose to promote "Emily's Runaway Imagination" by Beverly Cleary. "Alvin's Swap Shop" by Clifford B. Hicks was the favorite of Michael Larkin.

Kristen Cyr chose "A Little Princess" by Frances Hodgson Burnett. But when her big day to read the commercial arrived, Kristen was home

Cheney Library has new books

Service Notes

Staff Sgt. Michael R. Parizeau, son of Robert C. and Patrica D. Parizeau of 12 Juniper Lane, Bolton, has St., Manchester. arrived for duty in Boston.

Morrison graduates Airman Michael E. Morrison, son of Robert and Gisela H. Morrison of 190 Geraldine Drive, Coventry, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force personnel specialist course at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss. Graduates of the course learned how to prepare per-

Kupris decorated Staff Sgt. Diana L. Kupris, wife of Air Force Master Sgt. Imanis Kupris of Bolton, has been decorated with the Air Force Achievement Medal at Ramstein Air

1700th Air Base Group, Lindsey Air Station, West Ger-

meritorious service and acts of courage. Sgt. Kupris is a programming specialist with the 7102nd Computer Services Squadron.

Perrars Skenon

closet
Leonard - Cat chaser
Llywelyn - The horse goddess
Martin - Fevre dream

Plaidy - Passage to Pontefract
Rivera - Family installments
Longsword

Longsword

The Best son
Blanding - The pulse pome should be made on school testing
The Business of art
Calleo - The imperious economy
Cannon - Reagan

Thoughts

When I was little my father would sometimes say a grace from Oliver Wendell Holmes' "Autocrat At the Breakfast Table" Back of the loaf is the snowy flour

narassed, doesn't eat right case of burnout.

And back of the mill is the wheat and " the shower And the sun and the will of God. That tells us that strength comes to us not only from the substances we take into our bodies but also from remembering - from knowing the journey from the soil to the blood

It is reverence we are considering reverence for the earth, the soil, the worms and sun and bees and seeds - the miracle of the seed — of life, itself. Some people are concerned about whether or not they have had peak. Romania, though smaller than Orego experiences. What is it like to be has nearly 10 times as many people mystical, to sense life so deeply that it about 20,000,000.

seems to overflow with poetry and song, passion and delight? And all we have do is hold in our hands a piece of bread and sense all the connections that it brings from the grain of wheat to the farmer to the baker, the truck driver, the clerk, and those who have no bread, who will be hungry tonight, for whom the world has been too much with its lust i power and its economic injustices, it

a counselor or psy-raise in my job and the other and play your boss. future columns.

cruelty and its pain. That's what it means to be spiritual: to be connected, related, to all that is, to be able to connect a piece of bread and ourselves to everything, and be moved to

Arnold F. Westwood Unitarian Universalist Society

Library slates film

lasts 118 minutes and is based on James Jones'

Teen Night scheduled

Mahoney Recreation Center will sponsor a teen night Friday at the Center on Cedar Street from 6 to Teenagers can listen to music, play pool and ping The center will have an adult ping pong tourna-

ment on Saturday. Pre-registration is required. Fee

"From Here to Eternity" is the film to be shown Vednesday at 7 p.m. at Whiton Memorial Library auditorium, 100 N. Main St. The film is sponsored by Manchester Public This week's film is a 1953, black and white. It

novel of army life in Hawaii at the start of World War II.

National Lampoon's Class Reunion (R) 7:15, 9:15. — Tex (PG) 7:30, 9:30. -

Parizeau has Boston duty

Parizeau, an army recruiter with the District Recruiting Command, was previously assigned at Fort Knox, Ky. He is a 1974 graduate of Kaiserslautern High

Base, West Germany.

The medal is awarded to airmen for achievement or

has graduated from the U.S. Air Force personnel specialist course at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.

Graduates of the course learned how to prepare personnel reports and records. Morrison will serve with the of 23 Williams Road, Bolton.

New books at Mary Wakefield - Under the apple Challand - Report from Horgan - The Shaker Holy Land

Nonfiction Andrews — My sweet Audrina
Ashford — Guilt with honor
Hrautigan — So the wind won't

Andrews — My sweet Audrina
Allen — Merry Christmas — Parago — Royal web
Parago — Royal web
Parago — New York — open to the public
Powler — The Andreasson affair, Arautigan — So the wind won't ow it all away Browne — 19 Purchase Street Cady — McDowell's ghost Cunningham — The case of the kidnapped angel Ekin — George Mills Ferrars — Skelton in search of a Ferrars — Skelton in search of a Coset — Cat chaser — The Best short plays, 1962 — The Best short plays, 1962 — Catchiam for contemporary in the case of the weekend, New York — The Best short plays, 1962 — Catchiam for contemporary in the case of the plane of the case of the catchiam for contemporary in the catchiam for catchiam for contemporary in the catchiam for c

Harris - A higher form of killing family chronicle

Chency Library include the tree Williams - Trenhawk a roman-following: Williams - Trenhawk a roman-fillard - Teaching a stone to Childs - Mighty Mississippi Adecade of change Fillard - Teaching a stone to Kelman - Cataracts talk Meffil Dreyfack - Making it in monkey

McWhiney - Attack and die Moore - Keeping it on the road his times
Redgrave — To be a Redgrave
Rogers — Talk-power
Rosefaky — Money talks
Salk — My father, my son
Schachtman — The phony war,
1998-1908.

Shoumatoff - Russian blood, a

The commercials were read over the public address system each morning; teachers chose the best of the commercials and submitted them to the

with chicken pox. Classmate Lori Laliberte recited The Ramona books by Beverly Cleary came in third and The Little House books by Laura Ingalls



Newspaper of Manchester High School — Space courtesy of The Manchester Herald

Media workers diligent

The media services department at Manchester High School is an often overlooked but very important part of the school. Calvin Fish heads this department with the assistance of Karen Dieterle and about 20 MHS students. The film library for all the Manchester schools is the responsibiltiv of Patricia Lawrence Media services was formerly located on the second floor next to the library. It recently has been moved to the first floor on the east side of the building, which is where it will remain when the renovations are completed.

Most students have seen the department's student assistants wheeling carts, with some kind of audio-visual device on top, in or out of rooms. They, however, do much more for the school. This year they are taking pictures for the student activities cards, and students may learn about the department from having their pictures made

Media services has many respon sibilities, one of which is scheduling and sitribution. Teachers request diantes what is going where each day Club members move the equip When films are requested by

teachers, they must be ordered from the film library. If everything works out correctly, the film order that the films get back to the film

volved. The department produces such items as slides, overhead students are also held. Training teachers and students how to use the equipment is another

ning announcements over the public address system is another respon-

In short, the medie services arsenic, in their homemade tions which are absolut day despite the many difficulties presented by the renovations in



STUDENTS REHEARSE "ARSENIC AND OLD LACE"

Sock and Buskin works out correctly, the film order is confirmed and the teacher is notified that he can have the film when requested. It is also the denartment's responsibility to see

area in which media services is in- tain will rise on Sock and Buskin's a newspaper critic, and a production of "Arsenic and Old Lace," in Bailey Auditorium at 7:30. For the past several months the club sultations with teachers and has been busily preparing for the

> acts and 14 characters. poisioning lonely old men with Prenetta.

Boris Karloff.

Leonie Glaeser and Lynn Michaud play the roles of Martha and Abby Wayne Reading plays the fever victims in the cellar.

The setting of the play is the Vic- Brewster sisters' nephew, Mortorian living room of the Brewster timer. During the play Mortimer important aspect of the media ser- family. The place is Brooklyn and discovers his aunts crimes and finds the time is 1941. The play has three that his relationship with Elaine John Gleba as Mr. Witherspoon, Harper is being destroyed. Elaine, Abby and Martha Brewster, the play's central characters are elder-by acting newcomer Barbara Bot-Dan Paris as Officer Klein. They women who have a habit of tomley Her father is played by Bill have been rehearsing every day Playing Jonathan Brewster is Jeff for this production

elderberry wine as a kind of charity. Borgida. Jonathan plans to turn the On Wednesday the MHS students It carries its many duties each by the arrival of their deranged his assistant, Dr. Einstein, a plastic the play with their English classes nephew Johnathan, who resembles surgeon. They hope to earn money changing criminals' faces. Mike Friday and Saturday evening at Other characters include a man Kean, portraying Einstien, uses a 8:00. Tickets will be sold at the door.

This Thursday evening, the cur- Roosevelt, a mad German doctor, emphasize his character, Veteran actor Mark Cannistraro plays Teddy Brewster, who believes

Robert Laughlin as Officer O'Hara,

The play will also be presented

continues

as the Spanish Club began the year

with a potluck dinner at the home of

Marianne Policastro on Nov. Eating, as might be expected,

Each person brought a Spanish

enchiladas, hush puppies, gazpacho salad, Columbian salad and Spanish

desserts. A special favorite was the

nachos, a snack of taco sauce

covering tortilla chips with cheese

time for the entertainment.

ning to end!

After all had had their fill, it was

Heidi Sullivan, Chris Downing,

and Becky Castagna did their own

version of a commercial for Raid

pest control spray - in Spanish and

caused much laughter from begin-

The evening ended with the

singing of Spanish songs such as "La

Spanish Club officers were elected

early in October. Liz French and

Meg Harvey are co-presidents,

Marianne Policastro is treasurer,

and Patty Schuhl, Sandera

Heather Hornyak is vice-president

Cucaracha" and "Guantanamera.



VICTORIOUS FACULTY DONKEY BASKETBALL TEAM

seemed like a normal setting.

would be transported around the gym on donkeys!

the activity began. Donkeys bucked game was made up of both seniors

The day was Nov. 9 and Clark their riders and often ducked their and juniors. The seniors won. enthusiastic crowd. They were there rider slide forward and fall on the some sophomores. This one ended in

bucking. Each animal had his own were the previous year, but those personality which often frustrated who had never seen donkey basketball before appeared to enjoy the evening immensely. The traditional Each game was composed of two game has once more taken place teams of seniors who began by three-minute halves. The first game and many will look forward to

Open letter

Sport dispute

Many of you may already be aware that there is a controversy concerning junior high students who like the state of the sta play school soccer and club soccer. practice in the fall. The controversy centers around the fact that a number of student the Club team, I feel that school atheletes from the two junior highs soccer should be more important are members of both school and than club soccer. There is no feeling Manchester Soccer Club teams, quite like being a member of Although this may not seem worthy of conflict in itself, the story isn't as I am not alone in this view. A

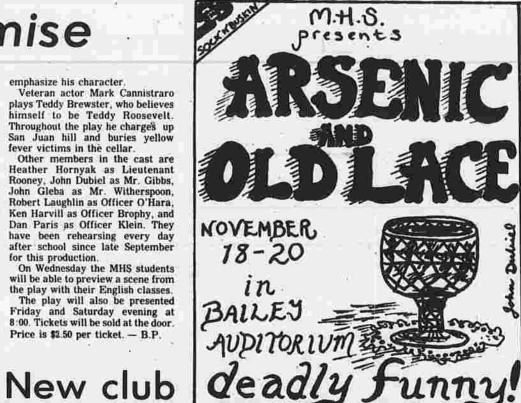
The junior high coaches, in par- this opinion. Several club players ticular Tom Kelley from Illing, say players who participate on two in the fall since most teams are different teams limit their effective already playing indoors in the tiveness. It is the opinion of a winter and outdoor tournaments in number of people now or previously involved in the school system that However, an equal number of club playing for two teams in the same players believe that the school season can cause a student to lose

arguments. The club is proud of its club should realize that school contribution to soccer in soccer should be more important Manchester. The quality of the schedule accordingly, and the school program is reflected in the fact that should not try to limit the free time here are eight players on this activities of the players. The final year's varsity soccer team who decision should be left to parents. have played club soccer. The club It would be a shame to lose either argues that kids enjoy the chance to of these fine programs, and perhaps play as often as possible that the club often provides better competition than school teams. Also, the that would please all sides. — John

school team.

betieve that the club should not play

both if there were more cooperation between officials of both sides. The



MHS renovations It was a fun-filled evening for all progressing well everyone had a chance to try such foods as chili, spanish rice,

become a way of life. Classroom cancellations are not unusual. At the present time the emphasis

seems to be on the industrial education wing. According to Neil ovations, approximately 90 percent of the roof over the new addition to this wing is complete. As of the old and new sections and inoperation depends on closure of the new wall.

the building are also about 90 percent completed. The blacktop,

> **HSW Staff** . Bill Prenetta . Lorna Seybolt Lynne Sampson . Dave Lammay ... Michael Roy

parking lot. The covering of win

cafeteria to the industrial ed. add tion will be painted a color that will

lighting system has been installed in the auditorium and adaptations are under way to make it fit the school's Two areas of the high school, the swimming pool and the COEP department, have been completed,

but the administrative area has scarcely been touched.

The project is going along "pretty much on schedule," according to Lawrence. The months shead should

SPORTS

Glastonbury 1 Manchester 0 Manchester girls 3 New Canaan 0

Suffield girls 3 East Catholic 2

Glastonbury downs Indians

Neither side could reflect in a mirror and fault itself for poor play.

Both turned in winning perfor-

But in tournament play, someone has to win and someone has to lose, unless its a final. Monday's state Class LL quarterfinal saw two giants, CCIL champ Manchester High, and CVC champ Glastonbury emerging a 1-0 winner at Tunxis Mead Park in Farmington.

top-ranked Silk Towners to the sidelines at 15-2.

"It took a good team to beat a good team," said third-year Manchester Coach Bill McCarthy, who for the third successive ye saw his booters ousted in the quarterfinals. "It was a good soccer game, good passes, good combina-tion passes. I felt we played a good soccer game and they got one good

'It took a good team to beat a good team. It was a good soccer game, good passes, good combination passes. I felt we played a good game. Bill McCarthy, MHS coach

against a team with more skill." It bounced off the Indian defense cited Glastonbury Coach Ken Mehler, who collected his first postdle where Tribe goalie Chris three tries. The Tomahawks fell in Petersen was ready to make the the '79 Class LL finals to stab. It never arrived, however, as

were ousted in a playdown match. header over a surprised Petersen The lone goal was set in motion by into the top half of the cage. verted," McCarthy saw. Glastonbury's defense anchored back towards Sullivan on the right Glastonbury's defense anchored side. He chipped it towards the mid-Yetishefski, Matt Babineau, Kevin Osinski and Rich Solomon marked

Manchester High girls' soccer team

-2 1/4-hours in fact -to New Canaan

for its first round encounter. But the

long trip had no ill affects as the Silk

Towners came home a 3-0 winner

Field to move into the state tourna-

"We were ready to play,

voice-Manchester Coach Joe Erar-

di, who saw his booters move to 12-4-

with the triumph. The 16th-ranked

ndians will face 25th-seeded Suf-

ment guxarterfinals.

closely and prevented the Indians

had to mark the middle tight. I saw them twice and they scored up the Manchester midfielder Jay Hedlund did make some runs up the middle, launching two testing neavy traffic. "Jay had some runs," McCarthy viewed, "I think we did what we had to do but we didn't put

'Defensively we didn't do

Manchester had the first-half edge with a 11-3 edge in the shots department. Glastonbury seemed to work hustling the Indians at times for loose balls, and had the second-half

Ride no problem,

Tribe girls win

when he turned aside a bid from Brad Pelligrinelli. Petersen kept the Indians close with a marvelous save ticketed for the left corner. "I'm really proud of the kids. We everything we did all year long except score," McCarthy said

'This was our most consistent 80 minutes. Usually we're a second better second half," offered Mehler "I subbed a little more to up the tempo and force Manchester out of

Oddities on weekend

Talk about oddities, here's two observed over the weekend. There wasn't one single first down measurement necessary in last Saturday's Manchester High - Penney High football game at Memorial Field...The same night in the Hartford Civic Center, the Whalers played their second straight game in which there were only minor twominute penalties and in neither game, against Quebec and St. Louis, was their a fight which carries with it a five-minute stay for the combantants in the penalty box...Montreal moves into Hartford tonight and Whaler fans are keeping their fingers crossed in hopes the home team can upend the Adams Division leaders. Two straight wins at home have revved up the Whaler faithful and tonight could find the first sellout of the season. Whaler Coach Larry Kish likes the position the club is in. "Everyone has written us off. We aren't supposed to win," he said ... According to a Harris surbaseball is still the favorite sport in America with pro football second, college football a distant third and then, in order, far behind, tennis, pro

basketball, college basketball, auto racing, boxing,

Short skips, hops Amby Burfoot can claim an all-time record nine triumphs in the Manchester Five Mile Road Race. Burfoot, who scored his triumphs during an 11-year period, noted recently that the most weight he ever lost during his runs in Manchester was two pounds. This year's Five Miler Thanksgiving morning will mark Burfoot's 20th consecutive appearance...Grey Meyer, the early favorite to win all the marbles family in the race. His wife, Paula, has also entered...The peak years for a distance runner, personal goals...Since 1978 a statute was passed in the General Assembly which says pedestrians may walk or run only on the left side of roads that have no shoulders or sidewalks. It finally ed recently when two youngsters, training for the Five Miler, violated this ordiance and were arrested and fined \$39 when they decided to take their case to court. Police could use up half their ticket books on the weekend if every violator was

arrested especially over the race course the runners will follow Thanksgiving morning. Several hundred runners were reported out last Sunday over the five-mile route, many on the wrong side o Charter Oak and Highland Street. Notes off the cuff Season's biggest crying towel has to go to Joe

Herald

Angle

Sports Editor

golf, bowling, horse racing, track and field, soccer and bockey. The latter two sports were tied for last

Morrone, the highly-successful soccer coach at the University of Connecticut. He's yet to see his team lose a game without finding fault with the officiating which gets boring after awhile. Morrone has put UConn on the national collegiate soccer map but his continual fault-finding, in defeats, leaves much to be desired as well as his tirades on Coach Jack Hull at East Catholic High and his No. performer, Steve Kittredge, for the Eagles' State Open cross country championship win last week Kittredge, following in the steps of John Clifford as an outstanding schoolboy runner, was the individual winner. Clifford is now running with the University of Pennsylvania cross country squad...George Suitor also rates front and center for guiding hi Manchester High cross country team to the State Double L title and Manchester High's Bill McCarthy can take bows for leading Manchester's ning in a fine winning season at East Catholic High in soccer. .. Earnonn Coghlan, warming up for defense of his title in the Five Miler a week from Thursday in Manchester, won the Senior Metropolitan Cross Country Championship in New York's Van Cortlandt Park last Sunday. Coghlan running for the New York A.C., was timed in 30:56 for the 6.1 mile course.

Series of injuries

Patti Catalano back on roads

hit the skids, she took up running to regain her self-confidence. It worked.

again took a tumble due in part to in-juries and illness, she returned to the roads for therapy. She wasn't avenue, but, again, it's working for

back, she wants it known that she's "I'm really making good progress," she says. "For awhile, it was tough. There was nothing to build up my confidence. It was a low

my career. It was so discouraging. But now, now I feel good, I feel in control and my confidence is back." women road racers. Patti Catalano out I had Addison's disease (a glan-has her eyes set on the Boston dular disease which affects four out of 100,000 persons)." prestigious race she covets so much but has never won. It's about the only major title that has eluded her. For a two-year stretch, ending with last December's Honolulu Marathon which she won, there wasn't a better American female road racer than Patti Catalano. She

owned virtually every important distance record from five miles to

the marathon. But it was after her

suffered a hairline fracture of my like you live in a fishbowl," she said. coccyx (lower back bone) when my back hit a rock while I was swimming," she said. "That was frustrating because there was

nothing I could do. Your back con-

The injury prevented her from

running for three months and was exacerbated when she fell on some ice two months later in the sloped driveway of her newly constructed home in suburban Dedham. She was was tough. There was nothing to build up my confidence. It was a low point in my life, period, not just in tests done and I found out I was wasn't winning some of the races last fall. I was wondering why I was so tired at the end. And then I found

> The forced inactivity devastated her, which is understandable given her, which is understandable given her daily running regimen. She gained 28 pounds, much of which she has shed since resuming her exer-cising. By her own admission, she was "fat and depressed." Her personal life was a maeistrom. There was the house, the demands on her time as a friend,

BOSTON (UPI) — Six years ago, first-place finish, that her string of when Patti Catalano's personal life calamities began. "I had everyday living stress plus the outside pressure of being a top Following her husband's

guidance, she is recovering. She gets advice on her diet from Debby Cowens, the wife of Dave Cowens, who is a nutritionist as well as a close friend. She is satisfied only a broken, though she notes she has run better times in other events.

Eagle booters playing today

It will be three sites - one of ponent — and so far no game in four days for the East Catholic The Eagles' scheduled quarterfinal match against Wilbur Cross of New Haven Monday, slated at

liddletown High, was postpone by wet grounds. They will try to get that contest in today, at 2:15; this time at North Haven High. It was the second postpo nent for this contest, originally cheduled last Saturday morning a woman and an athlete. The mental at Cromwell High. Rain washed fatigue was as exhausting as the strain of a physical workout.

field High, a 3-2 victor over East Catholic, today at Windsor Locks High in a 2 o'clock start. "We got there in plenty of time, got out of the bus for a half hour, stretched and were ready to go. In

fifth goal of the season. Sophomore Heather Hobenthal

It was a scoreless first half with and blistered a 15-yard boot to the lower left corper of the twine. It was

to Markham, who slammed it into the cage with a volley shot. Walrath and Shana Hopperstead produced the second goal. Walrath carried for about 30 yards before feeding Hopperstead. The latter gave it back to Walrath, who fired a locked the ball in the offensive end 20-yard blast into the top right cor- the entire game." he said, citing the

the Indians doing all the damage

Carrie Markham opened the

yards out. There was a scramble in

front with the loose ball rolling back

following intermission.

Manchester had a final 20-5 edg scoring at 2:54 on a shot from 6 in shots with New Canaan, the No

36 seed in the original 36-team field,

having a single shot in the final 40

minutes. Lucy Vernali was in goal for Manchester, registering the Erardi cited his defense for get ting the offense established. "We Wojnarowski, Kathy Brann and

Hohenthal. White at midfield also

Second half surge eliminates Eaglettes

on a 20-yard direct kick just outside Fay, who noted the momentum

half of play with the edge going to homestanding Suffield High. It saw a penalty kick bid derailed with 12 minutes left but Missy Wentworth put home the game-winner with 2:11 remaining in a 3-2 win over East Catholic in a Girls' State Soccer Tournament first round test Monday Suffield's Kim Lumbruno fired the

penalty kick right at Eaglette keeper Martha Barter after a handball violation in the penalty area set up the boot. "The momentum shifted then and we almost scored. They had a two couldn't put anything in," voiced

East Coach Don Fay, who saw his 12th seeded Eaglettes bow out 10-5-

defender into the cage. The Eaglettes drew even one last "We had a fine season and I have time at 10:09 with Cahill adding her no doubt things will continue to imsecond of the game and ninth of the prove in the future," noted Fay, adseason, assisted by Donna ding nine starters will return for the

East had taken a 1-0 lead at the half. "They pretty much dominated 5:50 mark on a goal from sophomore the second half. We had some spurts Kelly Cahill, her eighth of the then but didn't sustain too much." season, with an assist from Liz Suffield, 10-5-1 and the No. 25 seed Palmer. Wentworth knotted in the original 36-team field, moves matters at 28:53 with the clubs tied onto today's quarterfinals again 16th-ranked Manchester High, a 3-6 Dani Small made it 2-1 Suffield at winner over New Canaan, at Wind-7:01 of the second half. An obstruc- sor Locks High at 2 o'clock. tion gave Suffield an indirect kick 5 Suffield had a 26-19 edge in shots ards from the goal with Small Barter was spectacular in goal for blasting a hard drive off an East the Eaglettes with 20 saves. Suffield

shifted in the final 10 minutes of the

New 'Irish Connection'

Quinn rates look with race choices

Sports Editor

Don't count 22-year-old Brendar Quinn out among runners to keep a close tag on for the Five Mile Road Race in Manchester Thanksgiving IC4A championship last Saturday to his list of conquests over a 10,000 meter course at Lehigh University

n Bethlehem, Pa. Earlier this fall the Providence College senior annexed the Big East Cross Country Championship over a five-mile course in 22:52. His time last SaturdaY in the longer race was 29:43. The IC4A's attract the outstanding Quinn is no stranger to the Silk Town race followers. He was part of

the "Irish Connection" that grabbed off the first four spots in last year's race. Eamonn Coghlan ran home first with Quinn, Mike O'Shea and Ray Treacy all deadlocked for se-Quinn also took part in the 1979 run here and was a respectable sixth in

23:01. Last year he was clocked in



America recognition, will , head a new-look "Irish Connection" or turkey day. Richard O'Flynn, who chased Quinn home in the IC4A's and was second to Steve Binns in the New England Cross Country Championships, and third in the Big East ehind Quinn and Binns, will be on hand along with two more of his Providence College teammates, Jim Fallon and Paul Maloney. In addition, Coghlan will be back to defend his title. Quinn, O'Flynn

Fallon, Maloney and Coghlan are all natives of Ireland. Quinn won the New England Cross Country title in 1980 but was on the sidelines when the race was held

The entry list passed the 4,000 mark on the weekend and it could reach 4,500 on race day, weather permitting, when the starter's gun goes off at 10 o'clock. The race, sanctioned by The Athletics Congress (TAC), will benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Research program, national object tive of the sponsoring Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon.

BRENDAN QUINN

Donkey basketball arrives

Arena was filled with a large, to witness a basketball game. It floor. When a donkey refused to a tie. Two teams of five were waiting to begin, but their attire was not the usual game garb. They were all

the process of scoring. trying to mount the donkeys. Soon was played by seniors, the second

move, he was bribed with carrots. Many who attended the show last This never happened with one very year found this year's evening not spunky, spotted donkey, however quite as enjoyable. The donkeys He spent most of his time simply didn't seem to be as lively as they spunky, spotted donkey, however.

Trombley, and Heidi Sullivan are secretaries. Vicki Castagna and Kris Stahl are chairpersons for the membership and refreshment com-mittees, and Jennifer MacKenzie and Larisa Clough head the special

events committee have club picture taken and discuss upcoming events.

Those having an interest in Spanish, even at this date, are invited to become active members of the club. Please see Liz French or Meg Harvey for further details. Up-coming events will include a pinatemaking party and a Christmas

The renovations are never far from the thoughts of students at Manchester High School; they have grading, and tree landscaping are finished. Still to be done is the northeast section of the faculty changes and occasional dows for energy conservation is 90

Nov. 9 the workmen were attaching bricked up. Blinds will be installed to cover remaining windows. stalling a heating system. Within an On or about Nov. 22 the new estimated 10 days the system should cafeteria's new combined be in working order. There still re- chair units will be in place. There main old exterior walls, now in the will be a mix of table sizes including

work for a fume-exhaust system is

While top-ranked, undefeated

Georgia and No. 12 Michigan

clinched berths in the Sugar and

Cornell's Bob Blackman Monday

became the third and fourth coaches

Frank "Muddy" Waters was fired

and Temple Coach Wayne Hardin

By United Press International day against East Carolina. TCU, without a winning season the

For some college football last 11 years, fired Dry just six days

Rose bowls, respectively, Texas two years remaining on his con-Christian University's F.A. Dry and tract, was asked to resign but

announced his resignation effective after his team's final game Satursylvania citing job pressures as his

before the Horned Frogs' final game. Although the Horned Frogs

have won more games this year

1973. Dry could muster only 12 vic-

tories during his tenure. Dry, with

refused and the school is obligated

reason for leaving

to pay him for the duration of his. Cornell since 1977 and the Big Red is

At Ithaca, N.Y., Bob Blackman, 104-37-3 over a 15-year career that

64, the winningest coach in Ivy League history, announced his Ivy League make him the most

retirement following the Big Red's successful coach in Ivy history.

sylvania, citing job pressures as his in earnest on Monday.

Blackman, whose 34-year

coaching record is 201-118-10, has

compiled a 22-33-1 record with

3-6 this year. At Dartmouth, he was

Speculation over bowl bids began

Scoreboard



Hockey

[Florida St. (8-1)

Arkansas (8-1)

Oklahoma (8-2)

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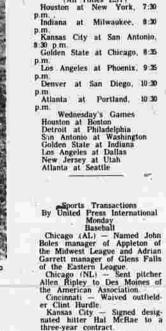
San Francisco — Signed Danny Ozark and Herm Starrette as coaches:

College Columbia — Named Bid Goswami tennis coach.

Cernell — Football Coach Bob Blackman retired, effective after Saturday's game Texas Christian — Fired football Coach F.A. Dry Football Washington (USFL) — Traded negotiating rights to defensive back Walt Williams to Chicago (USFL) for quarterback Mike Nott.

Hockey
Detroit — Sent goaltender Gilles Gilbert to Adrondack of the American Hockey League on a temporary basis.

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In heavy traffic

Manchester High's Glenn Dubois (31) finds himself between Penney's Mike Nargi (43) and Gary Rodegher (24) while making kickoff return in last Saturday's CCIL football encounter at Memorial Field, Black Knights rolled to 46-6 triumph while handing Indians third straight loss.

The Huskies, 9-1, can clinch their North Carolina. Alabama and New

season Saturday, 27-24, to Mississip-

pi State and tumbled eight places,

second week in a row, fell five spots.

first appearance in the Top 20 this

coaches from seven sections of the

New Mexico, 9-1, is making its

third straight Rose Bowl bid with a Mexico are tied at No. 20.

victory over Washington State,

Saturday. Nebraska meets

Oklahoma, 8-2, Saturday for the Big

Eight Conference title and an

automatic berth in the Orange Bowl

UCLA, 8-1-1, improved two spots to No. 11, followed by No. 12 Clem-

son, which fell two places although

beating Maryland, 24-22, to clinch at

least a tie for the Atlantic Coast

Conference title, No. 13 Louisiana

Notre Dame, 6-2-1; dipped one

Condition critical

Boxer's mother to decide fate

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) - The nother of South Korean boxer Duk-Koo Kim may decide today when to tell doctors in Las Vegas to take her terminally injured son off the support systems that are keeping him

spot at top of pack

tory over Notre Dame, moved ahead

votes and 533 points, while the fourth-ranked Cornhuskers, also 9-1,

had the remaining two first-place

Arizona State its first loss of the

Pittsburgh, No. 7 Florida State, No.

Washington, which handed

Georgia strengthened its No. 1 over Arkansas Saturday to clinch college football rating over second- the Southwest Conference title and a

ranked Southern Methodist. Penn berth in the Cotton Bowl, received

State slipped ahead of Nebraska into nine first-place votes and 580 points.

No. 3 today following balloting by Penn State, 9-1, after its 24-14 vic-

Sugar Bowl-bound Georgia, which of Nebraska with three first-place along with Southern Methodist are votes and 533 points, while the

beat Texas Tech, 34-27, Saturday. 8 Arkansas, No. 9 Oklahoma and No.

Names in the News

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Brewers' Manager Harry Dalton confirmed the club has hired former Cleveland Indians' Manager Dave

Dalton said Monday the Brewers also hired Pat Dobson to replace

Dalton said the Brewers rounded out their pitching staff by rehiring

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) - Adrian Dantley, the NBA's leading

scorer this season, has ended a four-day hospital stay and could play

n Wednesday night's Utah Jazz game against the New Jersey Nets.

Dantley was injured Nov. 10 against the Denver Nuggets, suffering

a fractured sinus bone when he was elbowed in the right eve. He was

hospitalized two days later for observation and missed one game.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Georgetown All-America Eric Floyd has

been named recipient of the Joe Lapchick Memorial Trophy given an-

nually to the country's outstanding senior collegiate basketball

The award is to be presented Wednesday at a luncheon at Mama

Floyd, 22, finished a brilliant career at Georgetown with a stellar

performance during the 1981-82 season. The 6-foot-4, 170-pound sharpshooter led the Hoyas to the NCAA finals. The Lapchick Trophy

CHICAGO (UPI) - Offensive tackle Ted Albrecht has filed suit to

force the Chicago Bears to pay his salary and NFL teams to pay the

In a class-action suit filed Monday in Cook County Circuit Court,

Albrecht said his contract, like other standard NFL contracts, calls

He said the Bears stopped paying him after the players went on

CE!'CAGO (UPI) - Chicago Cubs' pitcher Allen Ripley has been

outrighted to the team's Triple-A ball club in Des Moines, Iowa, the

NEW YORK (UPI) - Alberto Salazar, winner of three consecutive

New York City marathons and holder of the American records at 5,000

and 10,000 meters, has entered the 1983 Wanamaker Millrose Games,

Salazar's most recent victory was the 1982 New York City Marathon

MONTREAL (UPI) - Wayne Gretzky of the Edmonton Oilers, who

had four goals and nine assists in five games, Monday was named the

Gretzky, who has scored at least a point a game this season, helped

the Oilers to a 31-1 record for the week. He has opened a 14-point lead

CINCINNATI (UPI) - Clint Hurdle, a regular for the Cincinnati

The Reds announced they were asking waivers, for the purpose of

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Three shortstop Robin Yount, Texas third baseman Buddy Bell, catcher Bob Boone of California and outfielders

Dwayne Murphy of Oakland and Dwight Evans of Boston. The Gold Glove winners were

selected by managers and coaches in a poll by The Sporting News, a St. Louis-based weekly publication.

Lack of cash

Gilbert to work

back into shape

DETROIT (UPI) - The Detroit

Reds at the start of the 1982 season, was waived by the Reds Monday.

inconditional release, on the 25-year-old outfielder.

Trio of Philadelphians

members of the Philadelphia Phillies head the 1982 National

League Gold Glove team announced Monday by The Sporting News.

Recognized for their fielding excellence were second baseman Manny Trillo; third baseman Mike Schmidt, who made the team for the baseman by triplet was and autifolded.

beventh straight year, and outfielder Garry Maddox, was selected for the eighth consecutive time.

Also named to the team were first

baseman Keith Hernandez and shortstop Ozzie Smith of St. Louis,

eatcher Gary Carter and outfielder

Andre Dawson of Montreal and pitcher Phil Niekro of Atlanta.

chosen by all opposing managers and coaches. Managers and coaches were not allowed to vote for players

The American League team was headed by New York Yankees' out-fielder Dave Winfield, who won two

on their own teams.

Hernandez was the only player

on NL Gold Glove team

he won in 2:09:29 in a close finish with Rodolfo Gomez of Mexico.

The action reduces the Cubs' 40-man roster to 38 players.

wages of all other players on the injured reserve list.

for payment of his salary while he is injured.

Allen Ripley

team announced Monday.

Alberto Salazar

Wayne Gretzky

in the scoring race.

Clint Hurdle

Jan. 28, in Madison Square Garden.

is awarded in memory of the late coach of St. John's University.

Leone's restaurant in New York City.

Larry Haney as bullpen coach and Ron Hansen as first base coach. Garcia, who will take up third base coaching duties, resigned as manager of the Indians at the end of the 1982 season.

Garcia and released third base coach Harry Warner.

Southern Methodist, 10-0, needed a dramatic 91-yard kickoff return for to No. 5, followed by No. 6 15 Texas.

votes and 61 points from the 42 votes and 524 points.

the only unbeaten major teams in

coaches on the Board to emerge No.

Dave Garcia

pitching coach Cal McClish.

Adrian Dantley

Korean Boxing Commission said.

proceed to Nevada. Doctors at Desert Springs Columbia (UPC) - The

The report that Kim's mother was coma, a hospital alive contradicted earlier statements made by doctors who aid she was dead and thought they would make the decision as to when the fighter would be taken off the

In Seoul, the boxer's mother said would be "a life or death fight."

caused demise BELLEVUE, Wash. (UPI) -Lack of cash flow and loss of adver-tisers caused the demise of Inside there is nothing."

he will have to be taken off the venous malformation. He

Gold Gloves while playing with San
Diego, and pitcher Ron Guidry.
Also selected to the team were
Baltimore first baseman Eddie
Baltimore first baseman Eddie make the decision to pull the plug on "Someone has to be strong enough to make decisions in situations like "He Murray, Kansas City second dack affiliate to work himself back this," Hammargren said. "God, I progressing, but it's not a

Leveille's

players on it," said Gaudette. "The purpose is

things around him as possi-ble. It's part of a stimula-

Leveille, 19, a Montreal

the Bruins when he suf-

fered a brain hemorrhage

during a game Oct. 23 in

Vancouver against the

He was rushed to VGH

and underwent a six-hour

was in the intensive-care

unit until Nov. 8 before

ly listed in poor but stable

Canucks.

it the right way that I could live with He said he had been informed by a representative of the Korean government Kim's mother was dead and he had seen the death cer-

Kim's mother, Yang Sun-Nyo, 65, and her older son, KunRyong Kim, were to fly to the United States from Seoul early today, officials of the They were scheduled to arrive in to speak Los Angeles at 3:40 p.m., then

still in critical condition and was Boston Bruins' teammates being kept alive by artificial life- on cassette tapes will soon support systems. They scheduled a 9 be used to help try to pull a.m. news conference to discuss the stricken hockey player

World Boxing Association's lightweight championship bout against Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini It turned into just that in the 14th round when a thundering Mancini right sent Kim unconscious to the to get as many familiar canvas. Doctors operated for 21/2 hours but said the fighter suffered "terminal" brain damage as the result of a massive blood clot that covered the right side of his brain. Dr. Lonnie Hammargren, a native, was beginning his second NHL season with neurosurgeon who performed the operation, said there was no sign of

Specialized computer tests when Kim's name was called showed the nerve in his ear was alive, Hammargren said, "but beyond that "It will come to the time I think operation for an arterio-Sports, the publisher of the national sports magazine said Monday.

respirator," he added. Hammargren said he planned additional brain-wave tests, but the Before Kim's mother turned up, Hammargren indicated he would

teammates familiar voices of his Greyhound Normand Leveille from his **Grand Prix** "Part of the therapy in neurological cases like Normand's is having them November 10, 14, 19 listen to voices they Hospital spokeswoman Michele Gaudette said people are making a

goaltender Lindsay Middle-brook to Wichita of the Central Hockey League; recalled goal-tender Shawm MacKenzie from Wichita.

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Gaudette said he was PLANNERDELID still in a coma and official

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Georgia strengthens Coaching positions open up

> was selected for its strong showing against Georgia — a 19-14 loss — and While Vanderbilt is being men tioned as a possible contender by five different bowls, Nashville's two Sam Hines, the Tangerine Bowl daily newspapers, the Nashville Banner and the Tennessean, around 12:30 a.m. Monday.
>
> Also, Liberty Bowl officials reported the Commodores, 6-3, will be going to the Hall of Fame Bowl in privately confirmed they will extend bids to Alabama and Illinois for the Dec. 29 postseason game at

In addition, it appears West Bowl in Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 30, Green, which will meet in the if it beats Syracuse, Saturday. It California Bowl Dec. 18 at Fresno, was reported Notre Dame could be Calif. Fresno State is the Pacific When asked if the Mountaineers pion and Bowling Green won the were headed to the Gator Bowl, a Mid-American crown.

'Heck of an honor'

Executive honors given to Herzog

NEW YORK (UPI) - Whitey Her- despite trading away virtually zog knows an individual award can't eplace winning, but this year it

West Virginia's opponent.

Herzog, who built a champion by tailoring the St. Louis Cardinals to their large ballpark, Monday was named Major League Executive of the Year by United Press International for the second straight

received the award) but we didn't win anything," Herzog said. "We had the best record in our division but there was nothing there. The Cardinals' wheeler-dealer received 12 of a possible 54 votes in sports writers, outdistancing Milwaukee Brewers' Executive

"That's a heck of an honor," Her-zog reacted when told of the result. Tied for third with eight votes apiece were Buzzie Bavasi, who brought the California Angels within one victory of the American League pennant, and Tom Haller, who but once again made the vital

McKeon, vice president of baseball operations for the San Diego Padres, received six votes.

Herzog, who serves as the Carmanager in addition to dinals' making their personnel decisions, wards in 1981, when the Cardinals posted the best overall record in the National League East but failed to This year he nearly repeated, but

San Francisco's Frank Robinson Herzog, though not as active in th trade market as he was after the some key deals that increased the Cardinals' emphasis on speed and

tive this year than the year before.

Olympic Committee

by studio President Marvin Davis, who said the Games "more than any other athletic event, capture the essence of the human spirit "We are honored we will be able

through this historic film."

"That's part of the story, how to their Olympic performance," he He said the company is looking for a director with a "track record with" sports and with documentaries.

was all the Olympic Organizing Committee would get from from the tract with the ABC network precludes 20th Century-Fox from releasing the Olympic film in the United States until July 1985.

Officials said the \$1 million check

Monash said. then, and might be made available in the United States on video

not precluded by the ABC contract.

gets big donation LOS ANGELES (UPI) - The 20th camera crews will be sent to Olym-Century-Fox studio gave a \$1 million pic training centers throughout the pay for the exclusive rights to Angeles Games. produce the official documentary of

mittee President Peter Ueberroth

to share that with millions of people Also attending the ceremony were 20th Century-Fox Chairman Alan Hirschfield and former President Gerald Ford, a Fox board member Hirschfield said 20th CenturyFox

producing the movie, which will be distributed throughout the world as a 90minute feature film. He said a producer and a director will be selected soon.

Buddy Monash, executive vice

president of 20th Century-Fox, said



Court reaction

high for ball hit by Bjorn Borg Sunday during exhibition in Inglewood, Calif., with \$100,000 at stake. Connors proved mastery again, winning by scores of 6-3, 2-6, 6-2.

as walkout enters day 58 close are the NFL Management San Francisco 49ers. said management's last offer, Garvey, however, blamed the issued 10 days ago, remained "We took the incentives off and Council and the Players Association Management Council for reports of basically the same. to an agreement? rearranged severance pay to include Ed Garvey, executive director of an impending agreement. "Since (mediator Sam) Kagel third-year players. Because the "There has been a flood of misin- recessed the meetings, we've told the Players Association: "At this formation by the Management everybody our final proposal is on took money off the back end. As it point we are disappointed to tell you Council," said Garvey, flanked by 15 the table and we would clarify any read before, severance pay was for Paul Martha, a former pro player player reps. ambiguities," he said. "Garvey four-year players up to 18-year who is serving as intermediary

NFL parties still far apart

Hope's Pink Panther backfield

Bob Hope's Pink Panther Thanksgiving Gala on Nov.21 will in- strike. Participants will be, I-r), Robert Wagner, Dean Mar-

clude a skit on the prolonged National Football League player tin, Hope and Robert Preston in the musical comedy on NBC.

between the parties: "I'm still op-Monday of an imminent settlement, (Monday), Sargent Karch had arisen in last 10 days through it appeared the two sides had hit (management's general counsel) the meetings they were having still another barricade in the 57-day handed us language that took away They charged we took the incentive walkout that has already wiped out many of the benefits the players felt package off the table (e.g. giving

will be first in 40 years

or so in television and gate receipts.

And they don't even have to beat Holy Cross this Saturday, which is

The Eagles, 7-2-1, really clinched the appearance when Doug Flutie connected with Gerard Phelan for a

when they will be officially in- 29-yard touchdown with 58 seconds

formed they have be chosen. to play Saturday to "The deal is made. It's BC- win over Syracuse.

- Wait 'till this year!

Dec. 18 game in Orlando, Fla., they also stand to receive a hefty \$300,000

said six schools were still under con-

eight weeks of the 16-game season. they could accept from players X-amount of dollars for

Bowl appearance for Eagles

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. (UPI) "I'm happy for the players, for Tangerine Bowl picture. Auburn, 7-

Boston College, whose annual coach Jack Bicknell, who didn't showing against Georgia and is the

straight seasons of frustration Mon-day with the announcement they 1943 Orange Bowl, when they lost 37-tion from at least three of the 20 or

"We had a number of discussions to renew the talks but he knew all Sunday and Monday trying to close along what it would take to get us Green Bay player representative

James Lofton: 'I'm going home. The season's over.''

the (money) gap with the Management Council and in fact, at one point, we thought we had reduced the same 79-page document, only we After reports circulated all day the gap to some extent. Tonight cleared up contract ambiguities that

the coaches and for the school," said 3, was selected for its strong

to play Saturday to give BC a 2013 Virginia going to the more lucrative win over Syracuse. Gator Bowl, Sam Hines, the

talked to a lot of people in an effort

also didn't want two southern

So with Vanderbilt out and West

number of downs played, team

Those reports were fueled by management." number of downs played, team Martha, a general counsel for the Jim Miller, director of informa-rankings on offense and defense).

Boston College accepts

berth in Tangerine Bowl

cannot be extended until Saturday.

in the Tangerine Bowl in Orlando, Fla., Dec. 18 against Auburn. It will

be Boston College's first bowl

The Eagles, 7-2-1, clinched the

victory over Syracuse. Auburn, 7-3,

Orange Bowl in 1943.

Boston College Coach Jack Bickn

years up to 10 years. We took some money from the 11, 12, 13, etc.-year players and the incentive money and While it appears the total money package now is agreeable to both sides. Garvey said management had

gone back on some of its earlier withdrew its offer to reinstate certain player reps who were cut before

in triumph

the national notoriety that goes with it's great to be able to say, 'yes, it, hasn't played in a bowl game since 1943. But the Eagles ended 40

The last time Boston College cussed the picture Sunday, Boston control of the customer and the custo Sophomore Joel Hoffman scored both Eagle touchdowns, on runs of 5 day with the announcement they will be playing in the Tangerine Bowl.

21 to Alabama. (That doesn't include the 1978 Mirage Bowl in Tokyo, where they played Temple support for Vanderbilt, which has a tle added a two-point conversion following the first TD. Jon Soares, John Canny and Mike McCaffrey were defensive stan-douts for the young Eagles, who wind up 5-3-1.

power Auburn and the Eagles are and lost to complete an 0-11 year.) few graduates on the committee, not only assured of a berth in the Dec. 18 game in Orlando, Fla., they 1940 Cotton Bowl and 1941 Sugar A's to make move to replace Martin

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) - A nine-man committee chosen by Oakland A's President Roy The exciting Flutie has thrown 12
TD passes this year but the one against Syracuse was the biggle for a tie would have left them out of the Eisenhardt is expected to name a managerial replacement for Billy Martin this week, perhaps as soon

Eagle JV's cap season

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