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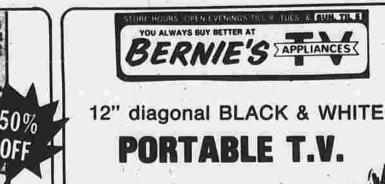
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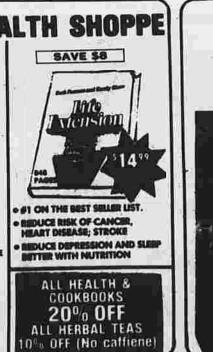
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Housing agreement

Glastonbury opens doors

GLASTONBURY (UPI) - The nearly all-white town of Glastonbury, in an agreement with the Justice Department, ises to welcome low-and moderateincome housing projects with open arms, out maintains it has always done so. Richard S. Borden Jr., town manager of the Hartford suburb, said Thursday the agreement entered in U.S. District Court in Hartford contains stipulations

that already are in effect. "We have never discriminated in the past and we won't in the future," said Borden, who was manager at the time the Carter administration filed the Dec. 1, 1980, fair housing complaint against The town at the time had a population

of 27,000 that was 99 percent white, according to the government. The suit charged Glastonbury pursued a policy of egrated housing projects. Borden said the suit followed the town's refusal to approve an application in 1979 for construction of the River Meadows low- and moderate-income

nousing project.
"That's when this whole business started." he said. Borden said the proposed 70-unit complex was in a flood

Low-and moderate-income housing

Inside today

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any concern about who's going to live

income housing projects in Glastonbury

— the 200-unit Welles Village and Center
Village, which has 100 units. There also is Knox Lane, a 40-unit elderly housing

Many of the homes in Glastonbury, a tobacco valley town which has more prerevolutionary homes preserved than anywhere else in the state, are screened

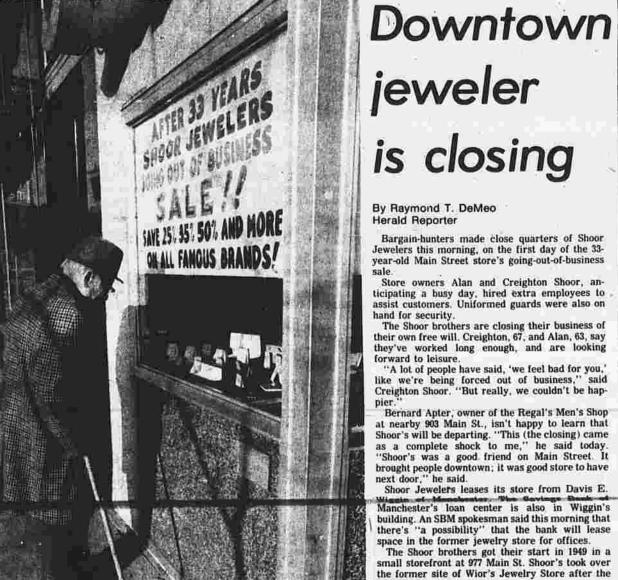
aren't there and people don't want to commute," he said. "It's (few applications filed) the same reason as for all of the other rural communities, like Avon and Farmington."
Under the agreement reached with the

Justice Department's civil rights divi-sion, town officials did not admit violating all the allegations in the suit but they agreed to promote equal The town said it will:

races, colors, creeds and national origins to reside there. for multi-family rental housing and cooperate with potential developers of low-and-moderate income rental

 Offer developers incentives such a increased densities in zoning if such a need is demonstrated, and tax

 Aid developers in obtaining loans.
 Encourage developers to set aside 15 to 20 percent of the units in their projects. for rental to low-and moderate-



JULIUS COHEN SURVEYS WARES AT SHOOR JEWELERS . . . Wednesday, before going-out-of-business sale started

jeweler is closing

By Raymond T. DeMeo Herald Reporter

Bargain-hunters made close quarters of Shoot Jewelers this morning, on the first day of the 33year-old Main Street store's going-out-of-business

ticipating a busy day, hired extra employees to assist customers. Uniformed guards were also on hand for security.

The Shoor brothers are closing their business of their own free will. Creighton, 67, and Alan, 63, say they've worked long enough, and are looking forward to leisure.

"A lot of people have said, 'we feel bad for you,' like we're being forced out of business," said Creighton Shoor. "But really, we couldn't be hap-

Bernard Apter, owner of the Regal's Men's Shop at nearby 903 Main St., isn't happy to learn that Shoor's will be departing. "This (the closing) came as a complete shock to me," he said today 'Shoor's was a good friend on Main Street. It brought people downtown; it was good store to have

Manchester's loan center is also in Wiggin's building. An SBM spokesman said this morning that space in the former jewelry store for offices. The Shoor brothers got their start in 1949 in a small storefront at 977 Main St. Shoor's took over the former site of Wior's Jewelry Store after the brothers bought the business.

The store moved to its present site at 917 Main St. In its early days the store sold spaghetti bowls, rings and pendants. "In those days, it was a different type of business," said Creighton Shoor.

"We were trying to get people into the store, to

The store gained notority one summer five years Please turn to page 10

Barry Road house damaged

Faulty TV set suspected blaze cause



FIREFIGHTER BOB TURCOTTE AFTER BLAZE ... 34 volunteers who responded to house fire television set is the suspected cause of a Wednesday afternoon fire that severely damaged a home at 76

of Edward and Lois Hanlon in less than a year and a half. No one was in which started in a first-floor den and spread down a hallway until it enveloped the entire first floor of the Cape Cod-style house, said Thomas R. O'Marra, public infor-mation officer for the Eighth Utilities District volunteer fire

department.

Thirty-four district firefighters responded at 1:30 p.m. to a neighbor's report of the fire, he said. When they arrived, the house was full of smoke, with an interior temperature of more than 1,000 degrees, he said.

The heat melted plastic window shades, kitchen fixtures and lampshades on the first floor of the house, O'Marra said.

Firefighters chopped holes in the roof to ventilate the house before going inside, he said.

The blaze was quelled in about half an hour, O'Marra said. The den where the fire started was com-

where the fire started was com-pletely destroyed, and the rest of the first floor suffered heavy fire damage. Second floor bedrooms were damaged by smoke, he said. The house is uninhabitable. But neither O'Marra, district fire marshal Granville H. Lingard nor a neighbor who reported the fire knew



DISTRICT FIRE CAPTAIN VICTOR LEGEYT INSIDE GUTTED HOME uses device to test whether fire is inside walls

News Briefing

Ex-CIA agent convicted

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (UPI) - A federal jury took just 412 hours to decide former CIA agent Edwin Wilson was a rogue arms merchant who sold guns to Libyan military officials, not a "spy who was left out in th

The seven-woman, five-man jury returned guilty verdicts Wednesday on seven of eight counts accusing Wilson of illegally exporting four handguns and a Colt M-16 automatic rifle from the United States to Libyan intelligence and army officials in 1979.

He was acquitted of transferring arms across state lines. The former spy faces three other trials in Washington and Houston on charges of conspiracy to murder a Libyan dissident on a \$1 million "hit" contract. illegally exporting 44,000 pounds of Armycontrolled plastic explosives and bomb devices to Libya Wilson also is charged with recruiting former Green Berets to teach terrorists in the North African country how to use the explosives and weaponry

Was Shamir alerted?

An Israeli Cabinet minister testified today he alerted Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir about the Beirut massacre of Palestinians the morning after the killings

Communications Minister Mordechai Zippori, bitterly complaining that the government only learned of Defense Minister Ariel Sharon's decision to allow the Christian Phalangist militiamen into the Palestinian camps in retrospect, said an Israeli journalist told him about the mass killings on the morning of Friday, Sept,

The Phalangists entered the camps Thursday nigh 'He (the journalist) said, 'I have reports the Phalange are committing a slaughter," Zippori told the three-member Israeli commission probing the massacre of Sept. 16-18 at the Sabra and Chatila refugee

Bishops eye nuke policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The nation's Roman Catholic bishops, debating the moral issues of the nation's nuclear deterrent strategy, find themselves in a bruising but not unexpected political battle with the

Reagan administration. In another effort to soften the bishops' proposed statement on nuclear war and peace issues, the administration Wednesday made public and distributed to every bishop a seven-page, single spaced letter from White louse national security adviser William Clark. The letter was addressed to Archbishop Joseph Bernardin of Chicago, chairman of the committee drafting the

proposed pastoral statement. Clark's letter sharply criticized the bishops for failing to give the administration enough credit for its arms reduction initiatives and defended the U.S. policy of nuclear deterrence - a policy the proposed pastoral questions and which some bishops condemn.

Today, during an open two-hour debate on the issue the bishops will make clear whether the latest administration effort to influence their thinking will have

Union admits failure

WARSAW, POLAND (UPI) - Warsaw's main u derground leaflet said today the Solidarity command admitted the failure of last week's strike was "a serious" U.S. pullout said 'fatal' blow" to the group that showed "just how much people

strikes Nov. 10 to mark the second anniversary of the

trade union. But most people went to work. The military government released Solidarity leader mild protest Nov. 10 and has hinted that it would lift

"Most members of the union decided that such a protest does not pay as the repression would be incomparable with the effects," Tygodnik Mazowsze, War-saw's main underground leaflet, said.

'Non-participation in the Nov. 10 strike is a serious blow to the authority of the national underground leadership." it said. "For the first time its stand did not see support from the union members.

Grandpa's joy

There's a special bond between grandparents and grandkids — if you don't believe it ask Walter

Cronkite, Barry Goldwater, Jerry Lewis or John

That's what McCall's did in its Christmas issue

in which Cronkite says about Buck, 8 months, Buck seems to agree with every theory of mine

about what would cure the world's ills - and he

does so with a big smile. I was never crazy about

babies ... but I put all rational feelings behind when

it comes to this child."
Goldwater: "Grandchildren bring back to their

Lewis says take the love for a child and,

Forsythe: "Grandparents get all the good things

Tree-trimmers

Maria Burton Carson, daughter of Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton, and her husband, Steve

Carson, are hosting an early Christman party. It's a benefit at New York's Studio 54 on Dec. 7 for the

Called "The Night of 100 Trees," the benefit will

Save the Children international child aid agency.

Hagman and his mother, Mary Martin, Raquel Welch, Tony Randall, Halston, the Muppets and

The committee list for the benefit includes Liza

Minnelli, Muhammad Ali, Elizabeth Ashley,

Geraldine Page, Zoe Caldwell, Tommy Tune and

mas trees along with other entertainment. The tree trimmers include Liz and Dick, Larry

grandfathers the warmth of family love."

- all the best.



Today in history

On Nov. 18, 1903 Panama and the United States signed a treaty for the building of the Panama Canal, linking the Pacific and Atlan-

POWs back from Angola

NEW YORK (UPI) - Three Americans released from Angolan prisons in a multinational prisoner-of-war swap had tearful reunions with family, and one who sough 'romance and adventure' as a mercenary said he faced

mercenaries Gustavo Grillo, 33, of Toms River, N.J., and Gary Acker, 28, of Sacramento, Calif., arrived on a TWA jet from Paris Wednesday. The three were whisked away to private reunions with families and friends, but Tyler and Grillo later spoke to reporters. Acker told a State Department official he

was too tired for an interview. Tyler and Grillo both said they had been tre numanely by the Marxist Angolan government. "I don't feel my treatment was inhumane, although my confinement in the jail was completely unjust," said Tyler, who described his reunion with his mother,

Grillo, who said he went to Angola for "romance and adventure." said he too "was treated humanely." Grillo walked with a cane and said he suffered a leg injury in

LONDON (UPI) - NATO Secretary-General Joseph Luns warned the United States today that withdrawing The underground leaflet also said that the strike failure could lead to a revision of Solidarity tactics, with 15,000 to 20,000 troops from Europe would have a "fatal the union in the future buckling down to "a strategy of effect" on the defenses of America's European allies. Luns also said he was worried by the European peace The five-man Solidarity underground command called movement's campaign for one-sided disarmament by the West and claimed it was "aided and abetted" by the Soviets President Reagan recently voiced similar opinions of foreign involvement in the anti-nuclear

> "If the United States were to go in the direction that some suggest and withdraw troops from Europe, it would have a fatal effect on the defense effort of some of our European allies and be a present to the Soviet Union." Luns said in an address to the 200 members of

> the North Atlantic Assembly. Luns said any move by the United States to pull out of Europe, as proposed in Congress, would be "self-destructive and not in the interest of the United States." Assembly members earlier approved a resolution strongly opposing one-sided troop cuts by the West and ventional strength.

Suit failure studied

during excavation of the "big ditch."

SPACE-CENTER, Houston (UPI) - Investigators are looking into everything from equipment breakdown to tampering in an effort to find out why both of space shuttle Columbia's \$2 million spacewalking suits failed

tic oceans. This was the scene one year later

Richard A. Colonna, head of a special suit review board, says the double failure is especially puzzling because both suits passed rigorous tests just before they were packed and stowed in Columbia about 12 days

"That's one of the things that prompted us to give this

Columbia crewmen Vance Brand, Robert Overmyer Joseph Allen and William Lenoir prepared detailed reports on their five-day satellitelaunching mission while their memories were still fresh. Among the things Overmyer noted were the need for better food trays and, for astronaut Saily Ride who flies on the seventh shuttle mission next year, some kind of curtains to add a little privacy in the cramped two-room

"There's no such thing as privacy in Columbia right now," Overmyer said. But he said the craft had proved

IH will plead guilty

HOUSTON (UPI) - Financially troubled Inter national Harvester Co. blamed high court costs for its decision to plead guilty today to federal charges that one of its former subsidiaries bribed officials of Mexico's government-owned oil company

"IH expects to enter a plea of guilty to a one-count Practices Act in the federal court in Houston, spokesman Bill Greenhill said Wednesday. "The maximum penalty for this offense is a \$10,000 fine. "The documents to be submitted by the Justice Department will include a statement there was no evidence officers, directors or management of IH were aware of, or participated in the conspiracy," he said. The plea was to be made today.

Citing an earlier statement, Greenhill said the Chicago-based company, which has been suffering severe financial difficulties, had been negotiating with called for significant improvement in the alliance's conmonetary demands of an extended period of litigation.

Weather

Today's forecast

Today sunny. Highs near 50. Light northeast winds. Tonight clouding up with patchy fog. Lows 30 to 35. Light easterly winds. Friday mostly cloudy. Highs near 50. Easterly winds around 10 mph.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Massachussetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair with a warming trend through the period. Daytime highs in the 40s and 50s Saturday rising to the 50s and 60s Monday. Overnight lows will rise from the 30s and low 40s Saturday to the 40s and low 50s Monday. Vermont: Cloudy Saturday. Chance of showers Sun-day and Monday. Unseasonably mild. Highs in the upper 40s and 50s. Lows in the 30s to mid 40s. Maine: Generally fair through the period. Highs in the 40s north to low 50s south. Lows in the upper 30s to low

New Hampshire: Generally fair through the period. Highs mostly in the 50s. Lows in the upper 30s to low 40s.

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Lottery

Numbers drawn in New England Wednesday: Connecticut daily: 320. Maine daily: 814. New Hampshire daily:	3832. Rhode Island daily: 0773. Vermont daily: 114. Massachusetts daily: 8224.	
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Almanac

Today is Thursday, Nov. 18, the 322nd day of 1982 with

The moon is moving toward its first quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Saturn and Jupiter. The evening stars are Venus and Mars. Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio. American astronaut Alan Shepard was born Nov. 18,

On this date in history: In 1883, the United States adopted Standard Time and set up four time zones — Eastern, Central, Mountain

In 1903, Panama and the United States signed a treaty for the building of the Panama Canal, linking the Pacific and Atlantic oceans.

In 1974, President Ford arrived in Tokyo for a state visit on his way to a meeting with Soviet Communist Party chief Leonid Brezhnev in Vladivostok. In 1981, actor William Holden died of injuries suffered

A thought for the day: British playwright George Bernard Shaw said, "The test of a man or woman's breeding is how they behave in a quarrel.

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During the course of the attack, Morrissey said he fell to the floor. When Carter came after him, he drew his revolver and threatened to shoot, he said.

Carter then ras outside, where he was apprehended by another officer who had been called to the scene, Morrissey said.

Happy 10 years

Superintendent of Schools James P. Kennedy was honored Wednesday evening at a reception at Robertson School. Sharing a moment during the reception are (from

left) Kathleen Foulds, a special education teacher, Dr. Kennedy and Mrs. Kennedy. Dr. Kennedy has headed Manchester schools

'Federal funds have been drying up rather than getting

tative from Cahn to attend its January meeting to detail

how the firm is proposing to carry out the project and what can be done with the available money, if no further

The scope of the program is not known because Housing Authority Chairman Pascal Mastrangelo refused to release Cahn's proposal for the moderniza-

tion project to the press, saying that it had not yet been

acted upon by the Housing Authority.
"I don't want the people to be mis-informed," he said.

He said after the meeting that the work will moder-

. Announced that a \$14,300 grant has been received from the state Department of Housing to increase in-

sulation in Spencer Village;

Reported that 202 persons are now on the waiting

list to get into Housing Authority apartments. An ad-

ditional 80 persons are on the waiting list for Section

Eight housing. No more applications are being accepted

for Section Eight housing;

• Agreed to bid renovation work on five duplex houses

such a move could save the Housing Authority money in

terms of purchasing materials and could speed up the

renovation of the homes, which were purchased under a

The Housing Authority decided to invite a repres

funds are forthcoming.

MHA to meet with architect before setting Mayfair plan

By Nancy Thompson

The Manchester Housing Authority Wednesday delayed discussion on plans to modernize Mayfair Gardens, asking for a meeting with the architect.

Members of the Housing Authority held off on discussing a proposal submitted by Cahn Consulting Engineers and Planners for fixing up the housing complex for the elderly because they did not want to commit to the total \$200,000, five-year plan. "He's guestimating this will be a \$200,000 project,"

said Housing Authority member Richard Schwolsky. "We don't have \$200,000. How can you approve a contract if you don't have the money? Carol Shanley, executive director of the Housing Authority, said there is now \$60,000 available and of-

nize the entire Mayfair area, including work such as lowering ceilings in the apartments. In other business, the Housing Authority: Awarded a bid for snowplowing to Jim's Arce of Hartford Road at a cost of \$1,400 for service through Town bond rating

Two national bond rating services have kept Manchester's rating at AA - a grade that should mean ower interest rates on m Town Treasurer Roger M. Negro.

Negro said town officials learned of the rating late

will remain at AA

Tuesday from both Moody's and Standard and Poor's rating services. "We're very, very pleased," he said. Negro said town officials had feared that they would lose their AA rating - which he said they fought hard to

get some years ago - because the services had dropped eral other towns from AA to A1. The higher rating will mean ¼ to ½ percent difference in bids for the sale of \$6.5 million in bonds for mprovements at Manchester High School, construction at Main and Center streets and Vernon Street, and im-

provements to the landfill.

Over the next several years, Negro estimated that the AA rating will save the town \$115,000 or more. He said the town will probably bond for the water treatment plant and the industrial park within the next year, if the market is good.

Negro said he, General Manager Robert B. Weiss and town Director of Finance Thomas S. Moore made presentations before both rating services in New York on Nov. 3. He said they gave information on the town in general, tax collections, budget surpluses, the pension fund and employment.

Officer draws gun to prevent assault

A police officer said he threatened to shoot a man Tuesday to prevent the man from assaulting him with a baseball bat. Officer Michael Morrissey said William J. Carter, of 391 Center St., attacked him first with a four-foot log and then with a baseball bat when Morrissey tried to

arrest him on warrants charging several crimes, including assault.

The officer said he approached Carter at 7 p.m. near the back door of the suspect's 291 Center St. residence. into a smooth, creamy ice cream. Another luscious SHADY GLEN taste treat! Police had a warrant for Carter's arrest on charges of

Police had a warrant for Carter's arrest on charges of second degree assault, two counts of breach of peace, and three counts of failing to appear in court.

Morrissey said Carter stepped away from him toward a woodpile, from which he picked up the log.

"Within seconds after taking the log Carter ran towards me swinging wildly," he said.

Morrissey said he dodged Carter's swings. The suspect then ran inside the house, and the officer followed him. The suspect allegedly grabbed a baseball bat from a first floor bedroom and threatened the officer with it.

ficer with it.

The suspect was charged with criminal attempt to assault a police officer, interfering with an officer, and possession of marijuana. He was held on \$10,000 cash cond for a Dec. 6 appearance in Manchester Superior

Directors to decide future of paramedics plan tonight

By Nancy Thompson and Richard Cody

The Board of Directors will decide tonight whether to proceed with postpone them and study the matter

The Republican directors last tonight at 8 in the Lincoln Center hearing room — is scheduled to consider approval of agreements with the firefighters" union and the

regarding the paramedic program. However, Peter P. DiRosa Jr., y on the board, said the Republican directors will ask that the question of how the program should be set up be referred to the Emergency Medical Services Council for further

is support for that action among the

there's a chance (the Republican proposal will pass)," DiRosa said. "I think that there's support (from

The proposal now calls for five firefighters, working out of the town fire department, to be trained as of playing politics by announcing

The EMS Council had paramedic program.

Democratic Mayor Stephen T. recommended a program based in Manchester Hospital. The fire Democratic Mayor Stephen T. Penny noted that the voters were department-based program, not asked to approve a specific developed by Assistant Health

And DiRosa said he believes there Director Ronald Kraatz in a study requested by the Board of Directors, is about \$100,000 less expensive.

At a meeting of the Republican Town Committee Wednesday, Chairman Curtis M. Smith said getting what they voted on. Our obligation is to give them what they

week held a press conference calling for a half to plans for the developing paramedics program, saying that the program had changed too drastically from the concept voters approved at a referendum last year is instituted." Smith said Democratic leaders have accused Smith and the Republican directors

program in the referendum last

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6:00 p.m. - second serving

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Double-header

Beverly Sills was so pleased with the success of the first joint fundraising gala of her New York City

Opera and George Balanchine's New York City Ballet Tuesday night she's thinking of making it an "It'll make a wonderful ending to our new July through November season we are scheduling,

Peopletalk

beginning next year."
The Merrill Lynch brokerage firm underwrote the evening of singing and dancing at Lincoln Center followed by a dinner dance honoring the gala's stars, including the ballet's Suzanne Farrell, Adam Luders, Karin von Aroldingen and Peter Martins, and the opera's Diana Soviero, Jon Garrison, Stephanie Sundine and Claudette Petersen. The event raised about \$500,000.

Quotes of the day

There are a lot of witty women in the world, as proved in a new book called "The Quotable Woman," by Elaine Partnow, to be published next

Among the 608 pages of women's wit and wisdom are these. Jean Kerr: "I'm tired of all this nonsense about beauty being only skin-deep. That's deep enough. What do you want — an adorable pan-

Gloria Steinem: "If the men in the room would only think how they would feel graduating with a 'spinster of arts' degree they would see how important this language reform is." Dame Edith Evans: "When a woman behaves like a man, why doesn't she behave like a nice man?'

Glimpses

Leonard Bernstein temporarily exchanged his baton for a pen to write "Findings," a collection of

his poetry, essays and personal correspondence to be published this month ... Carrie Nye, also known as Mrs. Dick Cavett, is performing off-Broadway in a revised and rewritten version of Josh Logan's "The Wisteria Trees," the play that originally starred Helen Hayes in the Broadway version ...



McCall's photo via U

Tony Bennett will receive the 1982 Hoey Award for Interracial Justice from the Catholic Interracial Council in New York Nov. 29 ...



WALTER CRONKITE HOLDS GRANDSON 8-month-old Buck apple of grandpa's eye

Placido Domingo, in London singing Puccini's "La Fanciulla del West," received an honorary doctorate in music from Britain's Royal College of

\$89 million rate increase approved for phone company

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) - Southern
New England Telephone Co. percent hike in the intrastate Friday what they will be paying for service following the state's approval of an \$89 million rate hike for

The decision Wednesday by commissioners of the Department of Public Utility Control will boost revenues of the state's major phone company by 12.3 percent.

A new pricing schedule was to be presented to the regulatory agency increase on SNET's 1.2 million customers in all but a handful of the

The commissioners set a hearing next Wednesday on the new rate schedule and, if all goes according to plan, new rates will take effect Nov. 26, said DPUC spokeswoman

revenues allowed the telephone million the company had sought. Company spokesman Ed Fortes said the DPUC ruling was "in our judgement a balanced decision and

SNET, suffering a recent drop in earnings, will be allowed to increase its rate of return from 14.2 percent to 16.2 percent under the 58-page Fortes said the higher rate of return was needed to allow SNET to

attract the investment money it the rate decision will be introduction of Select-a-Call service, to be available in certain telephone



CIGNA EXECUTIVES LISTEN TO ANNOUNCEMENT

Layoffs unlikely

CIGNA to cut 4,000 jobs

surance company will cut from its property and casualty division over

The reduction will be mainly through attrition and should be offset to a large extent by increased employment elsewhere, CIGNA President Robert D. Kilpatrick said

nover" in the property and casualty operation "far exceeds" the number of positions to be trimmed through attrition, making the possibility of

growth in our other operations, offsetting much of this reduction," briefing at CIGNA offices. Kilpatrick said the company formed earlier this year through the merger of Connecticut General Corp. and INA Corp., has eliminated about 2,100 jobs and expected to cut

The reductions will be in CIGNA field offices around the country, which are being consolidated as a

would have little impact on CIGNA employment in the Hartford area, where Connecticut General was

eliminated almost 1,100 jobs this operations of its Aetna Insurance Co. subsidiary — locally known as "Little Aetna" — with INA operations in Philadelphia.

Of the 1,100 people affected at Little Aetna, more than 750 have been placed in jobs, mostly with CIGNA,

Citizen group protests NU rate hike request

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (UPI) — 30 from agency offices when they nestimated 15 protesters said they refused to leave.

The protesters planned to greet group the DPUC did not have the DPUC commissioners when they authority to allow them to stay in would be waiting outside state. The CCAG, which describes itself arrived today to resume the building overnight. Department of Public Utility Con- as the state's largest citizen group, deliberations on the Northeast rol offices today in a vigil against was staging the vigil at least request. \$127.2 million rate hike.

The protesters, organized by the to convince the DPUC to reject

MIDDLETOWN (UPI) - Investigators have dis- Memorial Hospital of burns and smoke inhalation after

Arson discounted in boarding house fire

missioner Peter Boucher talked huddled in the cold Wednesday night after police evicted a group of 25 to after police evicted a group of 25

authority to allow them to stay in with two other groups. Marilyn Police were called when the CCAG energy committee, said 200 to was staging the vigil at least through early today to draw attention to burdensome utility costs and the DPUC, said DPUC Comminutes and after conferring among

Ms. Crossley said the CCAG was staging the vigil and rally "to make

Crossley, vice chairman of the

State tokens used for subway

NEW YORK (UPI) - Connecticut's new turnpike tokens are saving that state's motorists time and New York City subway riders money. which were put into use Monday, are almost iden-

tical in color and size to the city's subway tokens and they cost a fraction of the price. The turnpike tokens, which cost 171/2 cents, have been showing up in the subway's turnstiles for a week — when they first went on sale — in place of the subway tokens which cost 75 cents.

With more than 10 million of the Connecticu tokeas in circulation, the city's Transit Authority said the loss in revenue to the subways could be considerable if they begin to flood the system. TA President John Simpson said the agency was considering changing the subway tokens. He said the city is also considering impounding all Connecticut tokens it finds in its system - a step that could quickly cause a token shortage in Connecticut and

a boarding house fire which left one man dead and four church basement. City officials began working with Tenant Eugene Grover, 51, was discharged from the social service agencies Wednesday to find temporary hospital Wednesday. Edna M. Schaefer, age unknown, Fire Chief John Riordan said the state fire marshal. was transferred out of the intensive care unit at Mayor Michael Cubeta Jr. said the city has "a moral local police, and his department should know by Friday responsibility" to coordinate the relocation effort. He what caused the two-alarm blaze in the rooming house Mary K. Hoyer, 47, was in good condition. said he would try to speed up conversion of Shepherd used by transients, alcoholics and former mental Walter Booth, captain of the local Salvation Army permanent residence for the tenants. "It's accidental, not arson or anything," Riordan said Corps, was treated for smoke inhalation and released He said the city still plans to buy and renovate the

The fire in the four-story brick building started in Clemons' second-floor room at the front of the building. Up to 30 residents of the dilapidated structure were

Beta blockers can increase heart risk if not given early

counted arson or any structural defects as the causes of the fire Tuesday night.

ty rates in men who began treatment more than one study said. year after being stricken, medical researchers dis-

exprenolol is to be effective in preventative further men receiving a placebo, they said. few weeks after the first heart attack.

69. The study did not deal with the effects of beta blockers on women

The findings, published in the New England Journal of Medicine, showed a 13 percent higher mortality rate occurred late after withdrawal from active treatment, among those receiving exprenolol one to seven years they said, adding the increased deaths were largely after the heart attack than among men receiving a

Governor O'Neill is

HARTFORD (UPI) - With the campaign and initial action on the state's next budget behind him, Gov. William O'Neill is off on a five-day vacation. Larrye deBear, the governor's press secretary, said O'Neill and his wife Nikki left Wednesday to travel out of state, although they had no specific itinerary. The governor, who defeated Republican Lewis Rome in the Nov. 2 election to win a full term, plans to return

Tto work Monday, deBear said, O'Neill had said he would take a vacation after the election. O'Neill completed initial work Tuesday on the state budget for the next fiscal year and ent the \$3.62 billion package back to his budget chief for additional cuts. Lt. Gov. Joseph Fauliso will represent O'Neill during his absence, including Friday's ceremonies where the first Ella Grasso Distinguished Service Medal to state Supreme Court Justice Ellen Ash Peters. O'Neill is an honorary trustee of the Ella Grasso

Foundation, which is making the award.

Nuclear plant back on after malfunction

HADDAM (UPI) - The Connecticut Yankee nuclear power plant was expected to be back at full power today after a malfunction during a routine test shut down the reactor core Wednesday. No radioactivity was released in Wednesday's shut-

down, believed caused by an an electrical problem, said Northeast spokesman Anthony Nericcio. He said one of three control rods inserted itself into the reactor core during a routine check. The control rods are normally held out of the core by an electric

magnet-like device, Nericcio sald. When power to it (device) is interrupted, the safety control rods, through gravity, drop through guide tubes into the reactor core, initiating a stop or slowdown in He said the power plant was shut down at 12:13 p.m. but should be returned to full service today.

BOSTON (UPI) - Powerful drugs called beta However, mortality rates for men treated with the blockers, commonly used to prevent heart attacks in drug within four months of the initial heart attack were patients with coronary heart disease, increased mortali- 18 percent lower than in men receiving a placebo, the up to stricter fire codes.

Mortality rates for men treated with the drug within A team of English doctors said if the beta blocker five to 12 months after the attack were the same as for

"Oxprenolol reduced the death rate in patients who They conducted a seven-year study in England of 1,103 began taking the drug soon after their infarction (heart male heart attack survivors between the ages of 35 and attack), but this trend was reversed in those entered late in the study," said the team of doctors from Leeds General Infirmary in Leeds, England,

> "The increased mortality in this latter group mainly among patients who had stopped taking the drug a year

Treatment should begin no later than within the first few weeks after the heart attack, they concluded. off on 5-day vacation tive when administered within one to three days after the heart attack. However, they said the drugs are believed to be ineffec-



Many spent Tuesday night in an emergency shelter in

building sometime next year with a portion of a \$500,000

safety code violations in the last year and at one point

was condemned, Cubeta said there were no existing

The building housed a luncheonette, a pool hall and the

The rooming house was condemned Jan. 4 after in-

Pentacostal Christian Church office on the first floor.

spectors found water seeping into electrical fixtures. Owner Salvatore Rizzo relocated 32 residents while he

patched the roof, fixed electrical systems and installed

smoke detectors. The condemnation was rescinded Jan.

code violations at the time the fire broke out.

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Motive sought in 'double-homicide-suicide'

hard-working auto mechanic who waved to his neighbors and greeted them over beers. Now police want to know why he apparently killed himself, his wife

and young son.

The bodies of the Bila family were found in their ranch-style house on a dead-end street shortly after midnight Wednesday. Bila's neighbors called the shotgun slayings "the worst crime ever" in the rural town of 8,600, known best for its scenic, 201-year-old covered Comstock Bridge.
Police have ruled the deaths a "double-homicide-

suicide," but could not explain why Bila turned the gun on his wife Karen, 25, and 18-month-old son Jason, before killing himself.

Mail carrier Dennis Whitty did not stop at the house at

6 17 Sherry Lane Wednesday. Police had it sealed off, looking for a motive for the tragedy. "I heard about it on the street and I tried to think about who it could be. They didn't come to mind," Whitty said as he passed by the house the Bilas had lived in for three years. In the yard, dirt was piled in mounds where small trees had recently been carefully planted. Neighbors said the couple kept to themselves, but were friendly and "would wave."

"They were the normal young family. They seemed happy," said Matt Walton who lived a few houses away. "I talked to them in the summer ... shared a beer or whatever. There was no sign of anything like this." Walton said Milos Bila was an auto mechanic at a local dealership who spent "practically all of his time working on cars." He could not think of any reason why

Bila would suddenly kill his young family,
"I met the fellow just a couple of weeks ago," said
Nancy Chesley, who tends bar at a local cafe. "He came in the bar with a couple of his friends and introduced himself as my neighbor. He was very friendly and

Mrs. Chesley has lived on Sherry Street for several years but said most of the neighbors did not know each other well. Nonetheless, she said, it was not the first

time she had seen trouble at the Bila home. "There was a big hassle down there Halloween Day, she said. "The police came flying down the road. The chief of police and some detectives were down there. Somebody said they had a big fight, but who knows?" East Hampton Police Sgt. Robert Nowak said a com-

Killer's lawyer plans appeal despite client

NEW LONDON (UPI) - Hired killer John J. McGann's lawyer says he will ignore his client's death wish and appeal the murder conviction which could make McGann the first person sent to the electric chair under Connecticut's 2-year-old capital punishment law
"He said he's had it," attorney Robert Casale said
Wednesday at McGann's sentencing hearing. "His instructions to me are drop it, drop the whole thing. He

doesn't want an appeal."

McGann, 28, was convicted of felony murder by a three-judge panel for the Aug. 9, 1981, murder-for-hire slaying of Donald C. Burke, 42, killed while he slept in bed in his Niantic home.

Sentencing has been delayed at least until Friday pending a defense psychiatrist's report on McGann's mental state. The judicial panel said there could be more delays if prosecutors seek a second psychiatric

Casale said he did not feel the possible death sentence was justified and indicated he would appeal even though it would "cause some flak with John. The last person to be put to death in Connecticut was Joseph "Mad Dog" Taborsky in 1960. He was convicted of six murders committed during a series of grocery and

drug store holdups.
"I don't think anybody wants to die," Casale said. "If
he (McGann) did, then we would have a hell of an insanity defense. I think John is very afraid of who he is. hink he's very afraid to hear that.' Casale said the psychiatric testimony was not meant

to show McGann was mentally incompetent but that he had "some personality disorders that led to his involve-McGann's fate rests largely on New London County State's Attorney C. Robert Satti and Superior Court Judge James M. Higgins, who headed the panel which

Woman pleads guilty to murder

As a result of the plea bargaining, the woman faces a maximum sentence of 25 years. But defense attorney Robert Axelrod said he was optimistic his client would

sion of narcotics.

Purolator Co. armored car in a Waterbury garage where three guards were gunned down.
Couture, 29, and Pelletier, 38, were each found guilty

robbery.

Mrs. Souza's attorney, public defender Michael J:Graham, said the plea bargaining agreed to by Ms. Vega
would not be acceptable to his client.

He said the State's Attorney Francis McDonald
offered Mrs. Souza "the same deal but I don't see it as

plaint of a domestic disturbance had been investigated that day after a report by a "concerned neighbor." But things were quiet at the Bila home when police arrived two incidents were connected, but he was "checking examiner's office in Farmington for autopsies."

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WATERBURY (UPI) — One of two women accused of helping plan and carry out the \$1.3 million Purolator counts of felony murder.

Evelyn Vega, 29, of East Haven, entered the plea Wednesday before Waterbury Superior Court Judge Frank J. Kinney Jr. who set a Jan. 28 sentencing date.

be given close to the minimum sentence of 10 years and could be eligible for parole in six years.

Prior to the plea bargaining, Ms. Vega faced three counts of intentional murder, three counts of felony murder, one count of conspiracy to commit armed robbery, possession of a sawed-off shotgun and posses-

Her sentencing will probably be delayed because of the pending case of Donna Couture Sousa, 27, of Wallingford, who faces similar charges in the crime.

Mrs. Sousa was married to Donald Couture and Ms. Vega was the girlfriend of Lawrence J. Pelletier when the two men carried out the April 16, 1979, robbery of a

of three counts of felony murder and are serving 75 year sentences. The two women were charged with helping the men plan the robbery and later helping hide the loot.

Ms. Vega was accused of buying Pelletier a rifle and ski mask and driving the men to Waterbury for the

any bargaining."
Graham said the state had a weak case against Mrs.

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Voters there threw out Republican governor, re-elected a Democratic senator, elected a full slate of statewide officials, added three seats to the Democratic majority in the House and trimmed the Republican minorities in both houses of the legislature.

But most important was the fact that the result rolled back at least four years of progress the Republican Party in Texas had made in trying to build itself into a competitive force by winning at

"What this does." says Wayn Thorburn, executive director of the state party, "is set us back to a little bit better than we were going into 1978."

Specifically, this means the county officials and state representatives than they had



this year's losses, but lost what Thorburn believes were "good

opportunities" to build their base

To a large degree, the

Republican gains of the last two elections were built on two personalities - William Clements, who spent \$7 million of his own money four years ago to become the state's first Republican governor in a century, and Ronald Reagan, who with substantial help from Clements defeated Jimmy Carter in 1980 by more than 650,000 votes.

IN BOTH CASES there were triumphs of personalities with special appeal to conservative 'Tory Democrats' in elections in which there were no com-

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on the voters. Reagan and Clements both cleaned up on the votes of, among others, affluent whites in and around Houston and

The slump in the oil business and a rise in unemployment - it topped 8 percent even in boomtown Houston - made it clear that Texas was not immune to national economic trends. And when that happened, the Republicans were left without

the underpinning to sustain them. Turnout in Texas rose more than 700,000 from 1978, and Democrat Mark White buried Clements by seven points, while Sen. Lloyd Bentsen swept to reelection in a landslide in which he became the first Democrat since

And much of the explanation

lay, as it did elsewhere in the

South and in the Midwest in-

dustrial belt, in a remarkable

turnout of blacks, Hispanics and

blue-collar Democrats of all

racial backgrounds - a turnout

clearly reacting to the impact of

Reagan policies on the economy.

This doesn't suggest that al

that turnout was spontaneous, of

course. Bentsen's campaign

devoted something over \$750,000

to getting its supporters to the

polls. But the point is that the

national issues created a climate

in which it was easy for

Democrats to return to their old

patterns. In one congressiona

district, almost 32,000 of the 37,-

000 Democratic votes cast were

national factors were involved

Bill Clements is a remarkably

acerbic often abrasive political

personality, and polls showed he

clearly had alienated many

voters. Moreover, the Democrats

displayed a remarkable unity in a

campaign that embraced can-

didates as diverse as the conser-

vative White and the Fred

Harris-liberal Jim Hightower

Nor does this suggest that only

straight-ticket Democratic.

THE OPERATIVE THING, however, is that the results made it plain that the Republicans in Texas - as in many Southern states - still have miles to go before they build a reliable foundation comparable to what the Democrats have in such other major states as New York. California, Illinois or Michigan. Even when issues are running against them in such states, the Democrats usually manage to escape being wiped out.

It is tempting, at the moment, to look at the Texas results first in terms of the potential for 1984 when the state will cast 29 elec toral votes and will be a prime prize once again. And there is lit tle question that without Rill Clements, Texas will be far less fertile ground for Ronald Reagan than it was two years ago.

But in the long term, the lessor of the Texas result this year that Republicans in many states are depending entirely too much on stars who cross the political stage for an election or two and not enough on nurturing the political young.



Anderson

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First lady a target of budget

WASHINGTON - Are Ronald and Nancy Reagan still on speaking terms? The president's pennypinching minions are determinedly chipping away at the first lady's favorite government "charity," the Foster Grandparent Program.

Even as royalties from Mrs. Reagan's book, "To Love a Child," and Frank Sinatra's song of the same name are trickling into the program's fund, officials of ACTION, the agency that runs Foster Grandparents, are whacking away at federal support for the program. They insist on turning its functions - and its funding - over to private charities for local community organizations, whether these groups are ready to take on the

New York State is the bureaucratic cheese-parers' first target. Federal funds for fostergrandparent activities there will be cut off at the end of this month, even though no substitute financial support has yet been lined up.

As a result, hundreds of foster grandparents, along with the retarded children they have been serving, may soon be dropped unceremoniously from the rolls. ACTION claims that New York's

in the form of modest stipends - 20

hours a week at \$2 an hour.

Office of Mental Retardation and Developmental Disabilities, which has run the program for the past 10 years, spends too much money on administration. Be that as it may, 85 percent of administrative costs are picked up by the state, not by Uncle Sam. The result is that more than 90 percent of federal dollars goes directly to the foster grandparents

Even if private sponsors can be found to take up the slack, they'll be the state program's total funds. This will work out to a 35 percent cut in the program's overall budget. Obviously, there will be fewer foster grandparents working with retarded children in New York.

In an interview with my reporter James Crawford, Betty Brake, the ACTION official in charge of the Foster Grandparent Program, didn't quarrel with the arithmetic of the budget cuts. But she still in sisted that no foster grandparents would be affected by the federal funding cutoff.

Brake maintained that she must root out mismanagement wherever it occurs, whether in the federal or

Parents of handicapped children have expressed their satisfaction with the way the state agency has been handling the program, especially with the state's expertise in training volunteers to work with physically and mentally disabled In fact, they were so pleased with

the way the program has been working that on Oct. 14 they held rallies in Buffalo and New York City to protest ACTION's plan to pull the plug on the New York program. Foster grandparents joined the Many parents wrote to Mrs.

they got said: "The Foster to the First Lady's heart, for it truly benefits two important groups - our senior citizens and our special' children. However, Mrs. Reagan has made it a practice not to become involved in budgetary

Mrs. Reagan's press secretary Shella Tate, said the first lad "wants to enhance and expand the Foster Grandparent Program, (but) feels it should expand through private-sector contributions."

ACTION has set up a special account to receive the royalties from Mr. Reagan's book, Sinatra's record



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HAPPINESS IS A ST. MAURICE CHURCH FAIR QUILT ... Christy and Amy Dyer of Hebron think so

St. Maurice Church offers holiday fair

"Sleigh Bells Ring" is the theme for the holiday fair scheduled for Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at St. Maurice Church on Hebron Road, Bolton.

One of the special features at the fair will be a queen-size quilt made by the ladies of the church. Kathy Callahan and

The Holly Shoppe will be 'crammed with handmade ornaments, decorations and wreaths of all kinds. The Needle Shoppe will have knitted and crocheted items, plus handmade aprons, pillows and novelties. The queen-size quilt will be auctioned off at this booth.

made cakes, pies and breads and Ye Old Country Store will specialize in home-canned goods, cheese, and

Again this year the Elves Shoppe will be a creative workshop for the small There will also be 24 craftsme demonstrating and selling products such

as stained glass, doll house miniatures The Calico Kitchen will serve lunch consisting of hamburgs, hotdogs, chili-chowder, desserts and beverages.

School plan includes \$700,000 job at BHS

proposing expenditures of more than \$700,000 over the next three years for imrequired five-year capital improvement

board tonight at a regular meeting begin-ning at 8 p.m. in the Center School

submit a capital improvement plan to the town. This particular plan, slightly more modest than one submitted March, proposes to spend about \$1.2 million on various projects over the fiveyear period. The old one proposed spen-

The new draft proposes to replace windows at the high school for \$65,000, put a new soccer field there for \$16,000, and upgrade the driveway and play area for \$10,000, all in the upcoming

soccer field project. The plan has been sent to the Public Building Commission and has been to the Board of Selectmen. The amesite work at the high school was proposed last year by the school board placement in the current budget. It was cut by the Board of Finance,

In the next fiscal year, according to

BOLTON - School officials are also include a \$40,000 brick replacemen for the center school and a \$9,000 tile replacement at the high school. The high school is now 20 years old, and school officials began mulling the idea of replacing its roof last year. Minor

leaks have been reported.

new roof on the elementary school, and slated \$40,000 this year for repairs to the center school roof. In fiscal year 1985-86, a project to build a \$350,000 addition to the high school is

ncluded in the draft. This project was not included in the plan submitted in

a two-bay automotive shop for the high school for \$30,000, and a new sander and snow plow costing \$23,000. The March proposal had a \$432,000

gymnasium for the elementary grades slated for fiscal year 1985-86, but the new draft puts it off until the following year Also in fiscal year 1986-87 is a plan to rezone and balance the heating system it the Center School for \$30,000, and to buy

In the following fiscal year, five years from now, the proposal is to replace the heaters in the elementary school. There is no estimate given on this project. Also on tonight's agenda is discussion course, a student trip to Italy, and

ding this much in four years.

The gears are already moving on the

the draft, a new \$250,000 high school roof is slated. The plans for fiscal year 1984-85

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Air quality report

Sewer plan on agenda

tonight at a public hearing to discuss the proposed limited sewer plan for the Lakeview Terrace and Waterfront

The plan, which has been on the draf-

ting board for the last decade, is ten-

dum in January, with construction begin

ning as early as next year.

The total cost of the plan, designed to alleviate problems with failing leaching field systems in the area, has been es-

timated at \$4,970,000. About \$351,100 c that bill would be paid by all property owners in town, while those who the

system will service would fund abou

\$1.45 million of the project.

The hearing will take place in the LGI Room in the Captain Nathan Hale School HARTFORD (UPI) - The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast moderate air levels



An editorial

Some red faces at Electric Boat

Surely some faces at Electric Boat in Groton must be red.

Blood red Last week persons were arrested after they climbed aboard the nuclear submarine Trident for a little anti-nuke mischief.

They spray painted the place with their own blood and even smashed some equipment with hammers. Then - when police request of the protestors - five nasty little nuclear incident? around the supposedly "secure" defense facility before they were

It has been less than a week since the incident, but surely anti-nuclear groups in this coun-

What if that hammer did more were finally summoned at the damage than it did - causing a

> Yes, this is probably far fetched thinking. Security than that. The missiles were far from being activated.

about the lax security arrange-

Surely, missiles which have

the capability of destroying

whole cities in a single blow

should be afforded better securi-

protesters but, say, for instance,

agents working for "the other

What if the protesters weren't

ty than EB is giving them.

ment at Electric Boat.

But the whole incident does try must be greasing up their raise serious questions. And the smiling faces of the nuclear What better way to prove that protesters as they were led off to Commentary nuclear mistakes CAN happen jail this week don't leave us

than by spreading the word smiling.

To the Editor:

We would like to extend an apology, through this column, to all those people who attempted to participate in one way or another in our craft show for the benefit of the Cancer Society. Volunteers had given of their

time, money and talents since last January toward this event. It had been set up with the management o the Brunswick Holiday Lanes to be held in their bowling facility the

We brought in and set up the fair The management of Brunswick Pat Annulli,

poration has no interest in good will national. The human rights toward the community they are organization is out with a list of doing business with, surprisingly so, writers and other news media in this day and age when most large professionals who have died, been companies consider good public imprisoned or "disappeared" with March 1976. By far the largest death relations essential to their apparent official assistance in re- toll for a single country. Another 70

nounce when and where this craft



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remove our craft items. We asked be at the top of the list. why and were told "it was due to a But it's certainly not the least of

couraged, and we will soon anfair will be held.



Newsmen face hazards

"WHAT WITH AFGHANISTAN AND POLAND WE SHOULD'VE FIGURED ON SOMETHING LIKETHIS.... ?

When it comes to hazardous told us we would have to pack up and professions, the journalist's may not

It is obvious the Brunswick Cor-

33 countries. All the obvious trouble spots are footnote to the effect that only those there. Poland, where 14 individuals known to have "disappeared" in from Stefan Amsterdamski custody or been killed since June (philosopher, writer) to Alicja 1980 are included. Before that, such Stanczyk (editor) are listed as in- vital statistics on Guatemala's slowterned or on trial. Also El Salvador, motion civil war weren't being kept. Guatemala, Vietnam, the Soviet El Salvador, as might be Union. South Africa and China, expected, contributes the most

editors and writers, while the op- wing death squads: "disemposition on Taiwan has relieved 20 of boweled." The victims are also their duties. All, however, are distant also-rans Dutch and one American. to Argentina, where 92 working , surprisingly, perhaps,

journalists are listed as dead or mis-sing since 1976. revolutionary Iran contributes only three names. Not so surprising, all But the numbers aren't the whole three suffered the same fate. story. As telling of the state of af- Executed.

circumstances of professional in- interned, and all following the In most cases, it is a case of sim- In South Africa, the punishmen ple arrest. Of the Argentine victims, for most journalists who step too far however, 22 are known to have been out of line is to be banned. This can

Don

Graff

cent years. Most, it is observed, "as have "disappeared." Nothing as a direct result of these people's ef-forts to exercise their professions Chile also specializes in dis-Chile also specializes in disappearances - seven cases - while The list numbers 298 victims from Guatemala is a mixed bag, several missing and more de 1. There's a

Both Chinas. The People's variations - a few cases for every Republic is credited - if that's the category including two killings inword - with locking up seven dicative of a specialty of the rightvaried - Salvadorans, Mexicans,

fairs in the various countries are the All of the Poles listed have been crackdown on Solidarity. killed since the military coup of mean anything from being forbidden

confinement. There are seven ban nings, plus three arrests. All black. Israel is represented by four "restricted" Palestinian professionals from the occupied

As depressing as these details are. they are only a part of a much larger cases intended to indicate the scale

All of this makes grim reading. But the most sobering point of all is the report's observation that while nternational attention has begun to focus on means of protecting journalists on hazardous assi particularly in war zones, that is not

"Most of the people listed were imprisoned, killed or abducted by their governments is their own

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ease in editing, should be doubl The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests o brevity, clarity and taste.

Classic Fine Sewelry dparent Program is very dear

Thursday TV

- Eyewitness News Three's Company 8 30 - News - Buck Rogers - Happy Days Again 14 - Raggedy Ann and Andy The two rag dolls set out to res-cue the kidnapped French doll

16 - USA Cartoon Express - Festival of Faith 20 - Little House - Newswatch - Newscenter 23 - MOVIE: 'The V.I.P.'s' A

cross-section of travelers wait overnight in a posh airport lounge for a fog-delayed flight Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Bur-ton, Maggie Smith, 1963. (24) - T.V. Communty College games (16) – Sports Look 33 - MOVIE: Evewitness 38 - M'A'S'H

(57) - 3-2-1. Contact 6:30 P.M. 24 57 - MacNell-Let - WKRP in Cincinnati - CBS News 25 - Chiquilledas - Barney Miller 30 - Madame's Place 38 - Barney Miller 12 - CFL from the 55 Yard Line 22 30 - NBC News 40 - More Real People 8:00 P.M.

- Untarned World 25 - Noticiero Nacional SIN Noticias nacionales con Guil Hermo Restrepo.

3 6 - Magnum, P.I. An aged wrestler hires Magnum to find his long test son. (60 min.) 38 - Jeffersons 40 - ABC News 7:00 P.M. - CBS News

38 - M'A'S'H - ABC News - Soap - Jeffersons 2 - ESPN's Sportsforum - Are You Anybody 40 - Alico Moneyline 24 - To Be Announced 25 - El Derecho de Nacer Te-

(II) - MOVIE: Mahogany A young black woman rises from the depths of the ghetto to international fame as a fashion model Diana Ross, Anthony Perkins, Billy Dee Williams. 12 - NFL Story: Line By Line II the NFL Players strike contin-ues, this program will be pre-empted and NFL Films will be aired. (16) - USA Presents

5) - P.M. Magazine

9 - MOVIE: 'Morituri' A Ger

man masquerading as a Swiss is black-mailed into aiding in

the capture of a German cargo Ship Marlon Brando, Yul Bryn-ner, Travor Howard, 1965.

convierte en doctor y se en-vuelve con su propia familia. Veronica Castro, Socorro Ave-30 - Entertainment Tonight

23 39 - Fame Coco is discovered by a talent scout. (60 min.)
23 - MOVIE: The Baby Maker A young woman accepts the job of giving birth to a child by the husband of a barren wife. Barbara Hersey, Scott Glenn, Jeannie Berlin, 1970. 7:30 P.M. P.M. Magazine - You Asked For It - Family Foud 24 - Ireland: A Televisio - Benny Hill Show - No Empujen 2 - ESPN SportsCente

33 - MOVIE: Fists of Fury Bruce Lee is out to avenge his brother's death and defend the Kung Fo tradition from destruc-tion 1973. in and Nick Buoniconti analyze this week's NFL action and look shead to next week's 20 - Soap 21 - Sports Tonight 57 - World War I 8:30 P.M.

5) - Carol Burnett and Frienda (a) - Star of the Family Jen-nie leaves home to suffer some hard knocks. 12 - Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City, NJ

14 - MOVIE: 'Cutters Way' A bitter Vietnam veteran draws his wife and his only friend into an obsessive mission to un-cover a murderer. John Heard, Jeff Bridges, Lisa Eichorn, 1981. Rated R. - Noche de Gala 57) - Wild America 'At the Crossroads.' Wildlife's struggle for survival in modern America Joanie and Chachi are caught by Al and Louisa at a banned French art film. 9:00 P.M.

3 6 - Simon & Simon 5 - The Mery Show) 40 - Too Close For amfort Monroe finds the gir 16 - One-on-One Waterski Jumping Championship 18 - AM Service Revelation

(24) - People's Caucus

(8) (40 - it Tekes Two Molly's mom turns up missing when the

10:00 P.M. 5 - News 8 40 - 20/20

- Madame's Place 3 - Hawaii Five-O Stersky and Hutch 23 - Freeman Reports
23 - Hill Street Blues A cover-up puts Capt. Furillo between two mayoral candidates while LaRue and Washington move in on a bogus doctor. (60 min.) - Benny Hill Show 9) – Racing 1) – Seturday Night Live

23 – MOVIE: 'Are You in the House Alons?' A teenage girl is marked as the target for a cem-paign of terror. Kathleen Beller, Blythe Denner, Tony Bill. 1978.

49 - MacNeil-Lehrer Report
25 - 24 Horas
33 - MOVIE: 'Return of the
Dragon' A country bumpkinfrom Hong Kong's rural territories travels to Rome to flight big
city gangsters. Bruce Lee.
57 - Mesterpiece Theatre To
Serve Them All My Days. While
David searches for a runaway, a
policeman arrives with news of
a tragic accident. (60 min.)
[Closed Captioned] 11:45 P.M. 12:00 A.M. 10:30 P.M. 6 - Quincy 8 40 - Last Word - Sports Legende

21 - Nows

(14) - All Night Radio An all-night radio station is humo-rously profiled. 20 - Alfred Hitchcock - Business Report

11:00 P.M.

12:30 A.M. - All In the Femily 12 - ESPN SportsCenter (14) - MOVIE: 'So Fine' A college - You Asked For It Star Trek

- Festival of Faith - Twilight Zone

Sports Tonight

11:30 P.M.

25 - Policula

13 - MOVIE: 'Ghost Story' An unforgiving ghost returns 50 years after her death to punish those responsible. Fred Astaire, Melvyn Douglas, John House-man

20 - Moneyline Update 22 - Madame'e Piece 30 - Late Night with David Letterman David is joined by

1:00 A.M. 3 - Senford and Son
6 - MOVIE: 'McCloud: The
Disposal Man' McCloud is assigned to protect a wealthy corporation head from a hired
killer. Dennis Weaver, Petrick
O'Neal, Nina Talbot. 1971. 20 - Mike Douglas People Nov

1:15 A.M. 23 - MOVIE: 'Southern Comfort' Rookie National Guardsman are involved in a bloody confrontation with the Cajun natives. Keith Carradine, Powers Boothe, Rated R 1:30 A.M. 3 - Carter Country - Hogan's Heroes

33 - MOVIE: Love and Money
An American banker falls in
love with the wife of an international silver tycoon. Ray Shar-2:00 A.M.

(12) - Auto Racing '82: USAC Stocks from Springfield, IL (20) - MOVIE: 'Bordertown' A disbarred lawyer drifts to a rough bordertown and becomes involved with a cesino owner, his ambitious wife and murder Paul Muni, Bette Davis, Margaret Lindsay, 1935. 3 - CBS News Nightwatch
5 - MOVIE: 'Sincerely Yours' 38 - MOVIE: 'Playmetes' Two divorced men who have be-come friends begin secretly dat-ing each other's ex-wife. Alan Alda, Barbara Feldon, Doug McClure, 1972.

Prof's wisdom shines

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NORTH **♦93 ♥KQ4 ♦A7652**

/ulnerable: Neither

Opening lead: ♥J

stop at two no-trump. He wanted to go on to game, but

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

Dealer: South

BRIDGE

(9) - MOVIE: Somewhere in the Night An amnesia victim veteran returns to civillan life believing he was previously a racketeer and sets out find to the answer. John Hodiak. Nancy Guild, Lloyd Nolan. 1948 2] - Prime News
2] - Gunsmoke
3] - MOVIE: 'Good Riddence'
A young daughter's love for her
unmarried mother becomes
destructive when her mother
has a series of love affairs.

TV Channels

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Wour Birthday

Projects or enterprises which you operate free from outside influence should work out successfully for you this coming year. Try to be your own person as much as possible.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22) You have the ability today to channel your thoughts into positive, productive actions. Focus your attention on important matters which you'd like to

tant matters which you'd like to tilt in your favor. Find out more of what lies shead for you in

Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019, Be sure to specify birth date. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There's a possibility you could be privy to some confi-dential information today which

dential information today which

dential information today which may be materially beneficial. Keep your ears perked for tips. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You should be very good today at heading up committees or special groups organized for a specific purpose. If you're offered the chairperson's role, take it.

AGUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) in matters which call for strategy today, you're likely to be a few steps shead of your peers. Use your instincts to anticipate the opposition's moves.

the opposition's moves.
PISCES (Feb. 25-March 20)
Try to take measures today to
bring closer to realization
something important for which
you are planning. There are
ways your timetable can be
advanced.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be

prepared to exert a second effort today in order to fulfill, your ambitions. You can realize them if your determination is

When dealing with associates on important issues today, some adjustments and com-promises may be necessary. Give-and-take will bring all into halance.

2:30 A.M.

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explained to the student, you only stop one trick short of game when you think you are already too high.

He won the heart lead in his own hand and noted he

had just six immediate winners and that he could

get two more with a 3-3 dia-mond break (a 36 percent chance) or finding at least one club honor with East (a 76 percent chance). He started by attacking

diamonds after winning the first trick with his ace of

hearts. He chucked a spade on the third diamond and

noted that West also jetti-

East led a second heart. The Professor was in

dummy. He could set up one diamond at this time and come out one trick short, so he led dummy's seven of clubs and let it ride to West's queen. West led another heart to set up two heart tricks, but night had fallen on the defense.

Dummy's 10 of clubs was

Dummy's 10 of clubs was led and allowed to ride. It held. The eight of clubs came next and the Professor

scored his jack and ace for his seventh and eighth tricks

CINEMAX

SPOTLIGH1

3:15 A.M. MOVIE: The Four Horsemen of the Apocelypse The sons of a German Jather fight for the Nazis and become a power in Paris. Glenn Ford. Charles Boyer, Lee J. Cobb. 6 - CBS News Nightwatch 19 - Inside the NFL Len Daw-son and Nick Buoniconti ana-lyze this week's NFL action and look shead to next week's

3:30 A.M. (12) - NFL Story: Line By Line If the NFL Players strike contin-ues, this program will be pre-empted and NFL Films will be aired.

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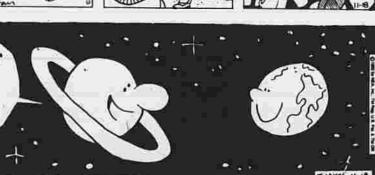
















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WITH ALL THAT

CONTINENTAL

DRIFT!









important to them.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Much can be accompliated today in areas where your desire is to do for others as well as for yourself. Make being of service your paramount drive.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Instead of standing on the aldelines, personally take charge of situations today which you feel are not being conducted properly.

Obituaries



David Nichols, 50. accountant

David R. Nichols, 50, of 74 Arnott Road, died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital, Hewas the husband of Jacqueline Bennett) Nichols

He was born in Manchester on March 10, 1932, and had been a lifelong resident. At the time of his death he was a self-employed certified public accountant and had been a financial consultant for the past two years. Before that he was associated with Evdall Inc. for more than 10 years, serving as company treasurer and corporate controller Before that he had been a partner in the firm of Sidney Roller and Co., CPAs, of Hartford. He was a veteran of the Korean Conflict, ser-

ving in the U.S. Navy. He was a graduate of Bryant College, Providence, R.I., with a bachelor degree in accounting. He was a member of the American Institute and the Connecticut Societistic and the Connecticut Soc ty of CPAs, a charter member of Friendship Lodge of Masons, the Connecticut Valley of Norwich 32nd degree Scottish Rite Bodies, and a member of Sphinx Temple of Hart-

He was also a past president of the shop entrance. Omar Shrine Club of Manchester, the Washington Social Club and was hearing the shots," said Alan Shoor. "We had to their only regret in closing shop is having to say a furmer member of the Manchester close up for the rest of the day because the police goodbye to Manchester. "The downtown has been

Besides his wife he leaves a son. The murderer, a friend of the victim, was cap-James P. Nichols, at home: his tured by state police after a witness identified his father. Arthur L. Nichols of car's license plate number. Print and electronic media representatives Fire Calls Manchester, and a sister, Mrs. Earl deluged Shoor's after the incident, even calling the Funeral services will be Friday at brothers at home to learn more details Il a m from the Holmes Funeral "The murder had nothing to do with us, acome. 400 Main St. Burial will be at tually," said Alan Shoor. Nor did it hurt the store's business, he said, although "for weeks later, people Friends may call at the funeral would stop to look at the bloodstains on the iome today from 7 to 9 p.m. made to Shriner's Children's like the time they sold a diamong engagement Manchester ambulance)

Loudly squeaking carts are prized some scares off wild animals and

Now you know

Charles J. Tennstedt Charles J. Tennstedt, 90, of 64 Delmont St., died earty this morning. He was the husband of Mae (Han-

had belonged to several other or to a charity of the donor's choice. Rockville social clubs. Besides his wife he leaves a son,

Charles R. Tennstedt of New Canaan; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Muzikevik, 95, of 1010 Avery St., Hingkeldev of Middletown; five grandchildren; and four great-The Holmes Funeral Home, 400

Main St., Manchester, has charge of uneral arrangements which are inbe made to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Building Fund.

She was born in New Haven Nov. He also leaves a daughter, Sophie

she had lived in Manchester for 38 home; and two grandchildren. years. She was a member of Talcottville Congregational Church and at 8 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Hope Chapter 60, Order of Eastern Home, 400 Main St., Manchester

Gauthier, was shot dead on the sidewalk in front of the year, he said

Hospital, 516 Carew St., Springfield, ring by candlelight to a young couple during the ice Wednesday, 11:58 p.m. -Automobile accident,

"We worked in overcoats and gloves that day

Manchester for days.

says Creighton Shorr.

Hough in California. Funeral services and burial will

be private, in Orange Cemetery, By Richard Cody 100n) Tennstedt. Orange, The Holmes Funeral Home, He was born May 25, 1892 in 400 Main St., Manchester, has Rockville and had been a resident of charge of arrangements. There will Manchester since 1938. Before be a memorial service Saturday at 3 retiring he had been part owner and p.m. at Talcottville Congregational Church. There are no calling hours the past election, received said, "There was one sur-soliciting such donations in during the campaign, or Brendel Co. in Rockville. He had Memorial contributions may be been a lifelong member of the made to the Memorial Fund of Rockville Lodge of Elks and also Talcottville Congregational Church

> SOUTH WINDSOR - Frank died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of the late Anna (Snelus) Muzikevik and the father of John F.

Muzikevik of Manchester. He was born in Lithuania Feb. 5. 1887 and had been a resident of South Windsor for more than 70 years. Before retiring he owned and operated the Frank Muzikevik and Mrs. Mabel (Parritt) Hastings of Sons tobacco and potato farm in 22 South St., Vernon, died South Windsor, He was the oldest living member of the Rockville home. She was the wife of the late . Lodge of Elks, and was a member of Charles F. Hastings and the mother the Lithuania Club of Manchester of Doris (Belding) Gorsch of and St. Margaret Mary Church of South Windson

16, 1888. Before moving to Vernon Muzikevik, with whom he made his Funeral services will be Saturday with a mass of Christian burial at 9 She also leaves a sister, Mrs. a.m. at St. Margaret Mary Church. Alice Clift of Belmont, Mass, and Burial will be in St. Catherine two granddaughters, Mrs. Linda Cemetery in Broad Brook. Friends Lyncheski and Mrs. Everis Hough. may call at the funeral home Friday both of California, and a great- from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

used the store to interrogate witnesses." pretty good to us, "said Creighton, "We'll miss our

The brothers have other, less ghastly reminisces. Restaurant, Route 44A, Bolton. (Bolton and

storm of 1973, which wiped out lights and heat in Boston Hill Road, Andover. (Andover)

Republicans assess election; Joyner takes blame for loss

cumbent ousted from the Curtis M. Smith, in municipal elections. a standing ovation from his prising loss," meaning the fall, he wants to push in lying,"

mittee about what went right or wrong from the Republican Sen. Carl A. raised by this method for mittee member Natnan the last municipal election. Agostinelli said Republican standpoint Zinsser recaptured his seat "We'll have a good war Republican leaders atduring the past election. over a tough competitor, chest to work with," he tributed Rome's loss large-Joyner, a two-term in- Democrat Mayor Stephen said. cumbent, lost to Democrat T. Penny. Incumbent Rep. Zinsser, in addressing Hartford Courant showing Director James Elsie "Biz" Swensson, the gathering, took the optally. At a Republican Democrat Jack Thompson. William A. O'Neill. He im- more than 20 points.

Wednesday. Joyner adthe results by district, "we dressed the race, speaking pulled stronger in the back on his campaign newpapers' endorsements, briefly but concisely. part. I took the race too next election." He said his job took some time away from cam-

point the about 25 attending plan to raise personal "miracle" to avoid new or rose to applaud Joyner. mittee to be used in cam- make up for an expected Committee Chairman paigning for next year's \$298 million deficit.

12th Assembly District in reviewing the election. He said rather than tent, as Lew Rome said fellow Manchester Joyner's, "but in general, the spring. He said the way implied that O'Neill may Republicans Wednesday we did well. We knew we it's done right now, "We go back on his word that he after apologizing and had a tough battle, are in direct competition would not support a state taking "full responsibility" (Democratic Town Com- with the candidates." mittee Chairman) Ted He said he thinks the wouldn't reinstitute the un-His remarks came amid Cummings said in the new-committee can raise \$4,000 incorporated business tax. a general discussion by paper he was surprised at this way, which would be Committee member and members of the town com- the outcome. We did twice more than was state Republican Com-

McCavanagh in a narrow meanwhile, held off portunity to criticize Gov. large amount at one point, Town Committee meeting Smith said by looking at plied that O'Neill is begin- He said when Rome

Democratic districts and promises, and showing in- contributions were rolling "I must assume full not as well in Republican competence. in. But after each time the responsibility for my districts. We're still "You can tell the elecdefeat," he said. "I must looking at the numbers and tion is over," Zinsser said. which proved to be inacadmit there never was a I think we can use those "Bill O'Neill just found out curate in the end, he said, 100 percent effort on my numbers to help us at the there's a deficit." The the contribution level governor said earlier this dropped because people lightly and was over- He also unveiled a new week it would take a didn't want to back a loser.



The Shoors say they've been thinking about The oldest living trees on Earth are believed to be

Alan Shoor, who lives in Newington, and

a stand of Bristlecone Pine in California's Inyo retiring for the past two years. Earlier this year

they decided upon it firmly, and timed their goingout-of-business sale with the pre-Christmas buying Now you know

The store's two full-time employees, Jean EastMickey Rooney's real name is Joe
Yule

Measurements of the gaseous element argon in rocks provide scientists with the raw figures needed to date things as old as 4,500 million years, the estimated age of the Earth.

Tolland County

Lane, Coventry, (South Coventry)

Smith sees 'sham' in Bennet housing

Republican Town Committee Chairman Curtis M. Smith Wednesday attacked the plan to convert the Bennet Junior High School into housing for the elderly,

Smith's remarks came during a Republican Town Committee meeting. He said the Democratic leadership has not taken a "business approach to this project," charging that the backers are trying to ram it through without looking at alternatives They brought it up in the heat of the campaign," he said "They haven't looked at other alternatives, or

done feasibility studies for that building or any others. If I did something like that on my job, I'd be fired." He said the plan should be sent to a blue-ribbon committee comprising town officials and their residents. "If they're going to make housing for the elderly, then we should make it affordable. Right now, we're giving them nothing more than they can get on the open

He said the proposed rent for the housing is no better than any other apartment. He implied that the housing should be made more affordable. Under the current plan rent would be between \$400 and \$500 an apartment "We're not against housing for the elderly, but it's been a sham the way it's been presented," he said. announce details of the financing plan for the Benne

Two face charges

A domestic di pute at a Bissell Street home ended in the arrest of a Manchester woman and a Hartford mar on drug charges Saturday.

Police said they were alerted to the dispute b Princeton K. Stephenson, 22, of Hartford, who arrived at police headquarters about 4:30 a.m. with a report that a woman was being threatened with a knife, they said.

Stephenson led police to 107 Spruce St., where the alleged victim, 24-year-old Elizabeth Toledo, resides, Ms. Toledo wasn't there. Soon afterward, however, police received a report of an injured woman at 1-

Police found Ms. Toledo on the back porch at 14 Knighton St., "visibly shaken and crying." She suffered an arm injury and was treated and released from Manchester Memorial Hospital. She did not want to press charges against her alleged assailant.





FOCUS / Family



NATHAN AGOSTINELLI KICKED THE HABIT NINE YEARS AGO . . . former smoker chairman of today's Smokeout

Kick the habit; Agostinelli did

By Susan Plese Herald Reporter

Cold turkey — it's the only way to go. And Nathan Agostinelli, president of Manchester State Bank, isn't talking about Thanksgiving leftovers.

Agostinelli, a member of the board of directors of the American Cancer Society Manchester unit, is chairman of today's Great American Smokeout The goal of the annual Cancer Society event is to get smokers to kick the habit for just one day - in hopes that they might throw away their matches, lighters and cigarettes forever.

AND THERE ARE good reasons why Agostinelli was tapped to lead the Manchester effort. He is an ex-smoker, who had been lighting up three packs a day for more than 20 years. He quit cold turkey nine

"It probably was one of the most difficult things I ever did in my life," he says. "I enjoyed smoking. But he quit when he finally began to realize wha tar and nicotine were doing to him. "A smoker doesn't quit because of cost of because of what could happen to him, though he

thinks about that. He quits when it takes a toll on Agostinelli had a constant hacking cough. "I had a 15 minute routine of coughing and gagging in the morning - then I'd go and light up a cigarette," he

When he finally became uneasy about smoking's effects, he quit, and it took him a full year to get the urge to smoke out of his system.

'You have withdrawal symptoms," he says. 'You get up in the morning very tight. You want it so bad you can taste it. After a few days it's magnified in your mind how good it tasted." The temptation lessened for Agostinelli with each passing day. "If you can get by that one minute of temptation -that's how long it lasts -you can conquer it. But it's a daily thing," he says

Surprisingly, Agostinelli carried a full pack of cigarettes around with him during his first few nonths of abstinence. He did it, he says, to prove he wasn't weak in the face of temptation. He wanted to fight the urge, even when the smokes were within

BUT HE ALSO carried a lot of candy and gum to ward off micotine fits. "Sugar took the edge off," he says. His personal sugared favorites were "those lit-

tle green spearmint candies with sugar on them." He also discovered he never cared to smoke when he was lying down or taking a shower. "So the first month I was lying down a lot and taking a lot of showers," he says.

He cautions smokers, however, that "there is no such thing as having just one" after the decision has come to quit.

"Once you quit, you quit," he says. "It's like an alcoholic. A former smoker can't have that one cigarette." Agostinelli says he's glad he quit smoking when

"It's one of the filthiest and most offensive habits a person can have. You burn your clothes, stink up houses and cars. Every place you do it you seem to

BUT THE BENEFITS of quitting are more than social for Agostinelli. "I feel unbelievably better," he says. "I'm breathing better and food tastes better. Everything about me is better." "I put on a few pounds and took them off," he

says. People who express fears about their weight really don't want to quit, he says. Agostinelli suggests that people who want to quit should pick a date, rather than just saying they will The right time is important - don't try to quit

If people smoke in Agostinelli's house, he turns on an air filtering machine purchased just for that pur-

just before a big event or a special party, he ad-

'And I don't like people smoking in my car. They get the ashtrays dirty," he says.

Manchester State Bank distributed a notice Wednesday in all employees' paychecks. Employees were encouraged to quit for the Great American smokeout. And if bank workers do smoke today? "They'll go

outside," he says. Normally, bank employees are permitted to smoke only in the bank's employee ounge, and at their stations after the bank closes. The veteran of nine smokeless years is a bit sur-

"I've seen people turn blue, and still light up," he says. "You watch a real smoker suck in all that smoke, and very little comes out. It has to do an aw-

Beau passes his hunting finals

We're off the walls! We've got a dog in our house that is shaping up to be a first class bird dog.

Took Beau out on his first real hunt in Tom Quinn's game preserve and he worked out fine.

Readers will recall that once a year Doug Ingram of Vernon, Frank Horton of Manchester and yours truly enjoy a good day's hunt for pheasants at Quinn's place in THIS YEAR WAS particularly exciting for me, because it was going to be Beau's graduation from Junior High to High School. After working with him all summer under Tom's and Bill Aspinall's excellent

supervision. I would see at last what Beau had retained and how much natural ability he had. Beau is a yellow Lab. The breed is trained primarily for shooting and hunting over water. Ducks and geese shot from blinds are to be returned to the hunter by the

Labs after being downed. After being trained to swim by Tom (a very traumatic experience . . . not for the dog, but for his master) Beau turned into a great water retriever. However, we did work to train him for upland game birds such as phea-

sant, grouse, and woodcock.

Labradors are not pointing dogs, although I have heard of some that have been known to do this. They are flush dogs. In other words, they do not come to the ctassical point that one sees in pictures of setters, pointers, shorthairs etc. There is no frozen tableau with tail rigid and extended, body frozen, one paw in the air,

Joe's World

ground scent, and when coming up on a bird, will "flash point" and then move in on the bird, causing it to take wing, and then hopefully retrieve it after it has been

Generally, when working over a dog that points, one has time to reach the dog and flush the bird, allowing the gunner to get set. When hunting over a flush dog, the hunter has to keep up with the dog, and get to know when he is hot on the scent of the bird, so that when the bird leaves the ground he is ready for it. (As ready as he can

FORTUNATELY FOR US quite early on, Beau showed us "flash points" and then he moved in like an express train. In fact, in two instances he knocked Bill Aspinall and Doug Ingram over, trying to get to the birds when they left the ground. Eight pounds of dog hitting you like that, and you know it.

During Beau's first tangle with a pheasant, he showed a little hesitation, but then he knew what he was sup-

A good Lab, when worked at upland birds, will cover grounds, nose working, checking both wind currents and

knew why he was out there. He moved out in front of us, quartering, not ranging too far, learning what to do just by each brush and experience with a pheasant.
He doesn't have the class that some of Tom's and Bill's German shorthairs have, nor the dramatic freeze on point in mid stride, but he learned well enough to

retrieve all the birds we shot but one. We didn't work him all day. About one hour and a half in the A.M. and about an hour in the P.M. In between times, we shot over some great German shorthairs that performed admirably.

I have to brag a little. Beau pulled off a very nice piece of dog work at the end of the afternoon. He had put up a bird, one of us shot it, and it landed in a tree, with the big "Yeller" bounding after the bird toward the tree. The bird had been hit, and right after landing toppled out of the tree just before Beau arrived at its base. I blew my whistle for him to retrieve the bird and 'fetch'' it back to me.

NO DOG. No bird. I blew again. Still zilch. "The bird hit the ground and ran" was Tom's judgment as we all ran to the base of the tree. Still no dog or bird. Down below us about 200 feet in the beginnings of a swamp, we hear a thrashing and then "his nibs" comes into view, big cock pheasant in his mouth. At the sound of the whistle, he came up the hill and handed me the bird on command. (albeit reluctantly) "That's what it's all about. That's what two nights a

week, hard training and every night's intermediate training does. He's worth more than money can buy.'



BEAU OUT ON HIS FIRST 'REAL' HUNT

First make mistakes, then read directions

a week off and read the directions with reading directions because for all the things I've bought that with Christmas coming, I'll came with the warning "Read probably be getting more. Last directions carefully before Christmas my kids gave me a new

they don't mean anything to you. tions have anything to offer. You have to know enough about It is always surprising to me to something to be confused before see how many issues divide our popdirections help. Once I've pressed ulation almost in half. For example, some wrong buttons or tried to open I think it's safe to say that we are something by pressing on it when I evenly divided between people who should have been pulling on it or read directions before operating, as sliding it sideways, then I can unthey're warned to do under threat of

Early next year I'm going to take would be a good time to get familiar camera. I've shot 10 rolls of film There's no sense reading direc- with it and I've made about all the tions to something before you un- mistakes there are to be made. It derstand a little bit about it, because will be fun now to see if the direc-

derstand the directions.

death, and people who don't ever during the three years we've had it, error method of learning. If I were I have a whole box of directions read the directions. The same peo- I've used it a dozen times. For the asked to take the spaceship Colum-I've never read. Many of them are ple who don't read the maps in the life of me I can't figure out how the bia into outer space, I'd first want to

are the ones who don't pore over the instructions for operating their new

Rooney

ditioning directions in the glove compartment, I'd have known that. In spite of some bad experience, MY WIFE drives a Saab, and I'm a firm believer in the trial-and-

winter in it driving into the city one

day. This summer I drove it with it

directions about something before I obvious things. Most of us know by on a hot day and fussed with the conknow a single thing about it, I get so now that you don't put a toaster in the dishwasher and that you trols the whole hour trying to get the air conditioning to work. That night other hand, I bumble along making shouldn't drop the television set I complained to my wife about how mistakes, confident that I can always look at the directions if I on the other hand, it has been my complicated the controls were. I said-I was going to read the direchave to, then I usually find out how experience that "Fragile this side tions about how to work the air conto do it the hard way. "Forget it," she said. "It doesn't DIRECTION-WRITERS have ill effects. Unless you've bought a

improved over the years. Even the cut glass crystal pitcher that comes If I'd only looked for the air conneed to be.

directions that come with a piece of filled with champagne, there aren't Japanese electronic equipment are many things you can't carry upside written in better English than they down. You'd think it might be dangerous of directions for the ones about my to ignore written directions, but camera, but usually if I really want I've used it a dozen times. For the asked to take the spaceship Colum- usually those little red tags say the directions for one specific piece

with the controls before I read anything about it. If I do read the They warn you against some very

I'm going to look through my box something like under no cir- of equipment, those are the direcstill in their plast'c vrappers. This glove compariments of their cars, heater works. I almost fine with climb on board and start fooling cumstances should this be put in a long I threw out.

up" can usually be ignored with no

Advice

Mom gives boot to ex's 'family' trip

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

years ago, after 13 years of 🚥 I divorced. I have custody of a daughter (16) and a

My former husband (Bob) married almost immediately and lives out of state. He has continued to love and support our children through the years. They visit him for think is wonderful.

with him during Christmas I know I am still clinging vacation I agreed to old-fashioned morals, FASHIONED: I would tell SORRY IN TRENTON, Sorry In Trenton, Table 100 to 1 go on a skiing vacation

thinking it would be good and I probably would be Bob that as long as the for the children to be alone called "prudish" by some, children are in my care, I her he planned to take his still in our children. (His married. Period. Abby. I've taken my final at the time of this DEAR ABBY: I'm a 22- didn't care for

touch with him, which I have tried to set a good My friends tell me that think is wonderful.

Bob announced six am very upset about this should be made and I am very upset about this should be more "openmouths ago that he and his wife are filing for divorce. Last week he called and asked if the children could go on a skiing vacation with me.

arm very upset about this snould be more "open regret that I didn't give in to his demands for sex.

I can't sleep nights was not completely honest cumstances?

What would you a complete many circumstances?

I can't sleep nights wishing I had been Miss Sexy instead of Miss

recently was involved with wanted from you was sex. a 35-year-old man for about . If he really cared for you, a month. We had a good he would have waited. relationship and enjoyed

he wanted sex: I felt I wasn't ready for that even though I was beginning to though I was beginning to I'd like to give her a baby shower. She already has many of the things she many of the things she didn't care for him, so he needs for the coming baby, stopped calling me. Now he's telling everyone that would be proper to list on the invitations the things we broke up because of the age difference. I know that wasn't true, and now I regret that I didn't give in ask the guests to please

DEAR SORRY: Dry with their dad once again. but this arrangement will not consent to their Yesterday my daughter inVesterday my daughter inwould contradict the vacationing with him and a didn't know him very well lt's not proper to ask for ormed me that Dad told teachings I have tried to in- woman to whom he is not after a one-month involve- anything specific with an ment. He didn't drop you invitation, but if anyone because he thought you should inquire, it's proper didn't care for him; he to offer suggestions.



Deadly funny

Barbara Bottomley and Wayne Reading rehearse for "Arsenic and Old Lace," the comedy being presented by Sock-n-Buskin Drama Club of Manchester High School. The play opens tonight at 7:30. Show time is at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the high school's Balley Auditorium Tickets are \$2.50. Students with an SAA card will be admitted for \$2.

How can we combat varicose veins?

wife is 24 years old, 5 feet 2 and weighs 102 pounds. She has had three kids. Nine months) ago she had an operation on her right leg and had a varicose vein stripped. The doctor did not remove all the varicose veins and she had to go back and have some type of during her pregnancy.
She doesn't work. Only

us very worried and is very elasticity. When that pressure garmets are used.

expensive as well. What is happens the valves in the The compression prevents,

old, my children have all

left the nest and I find

myself with tons of time

and energy on my hands.

My fondest dream is to go

back to school but I'm

How could I possibly

students? And really, I

don't know how much I can

What do you think?

medicine, a study said

Doctors in the three New

England states also per form surgery for hernias,

hemorrhoids twice as often

as their colleagues in Bristudy published in the New

England Journal of But the team of doctors

from Hanover, N.H.,

Oxford, England, and Oslo,

Norway, said the variation in surgery rates was due t

the individual decisions of

dent of the national metho of organizing or financing

scared to death

Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Fifty-year-old is scared of school

Ask

Dr. Blaker

taining, raising money or waters a bit by taking try this little trick, which

the like. Time manage- seminars or auditing a par- sounds almost the opposite

ment and organization are ticularly interesting class of what you're trying to do

the living room is DEAR READER: cumulated blood in the veins.

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anyone else?

Is there anything that

food or anything - is for-

bidden to us, it somehow

but does work for some

fact, make a point o

researching and keeping u

dilation of the veins.

Atheneum Cinema — (R) 7:15, 9:15. — An Office of the best ways to anyone can catch it from The Bad and The Beautiful ficer and A Gentleman (R)

tretching. scalling and red patches A Clockwork Orange (R) National Lampoon's Class Reuning. There are two sets of really have nothing to do 9:15. — Tex (PG) 7:10. Reunion (R) 7:15, 9:15. — (R) 12:15, 2:10, 4, 5:45. veins, the ones you see un- with the sabaceus (oil) 9:10. - The Chosen (PG) Tex (PG) 7:30, 9:30. - 7:30, 9:30. - Tex (PG) 12 der the skin and the other blands of the skin. She is again having pain and a vein has popped out on the back side of her leg on the on the back side of her leg she keeps losing veins in meet. That allows the riding her bicycle com- probably prescribed a 7:15, 9:15. blood to run back downhill presses the deep veins and medicated shampoo. The Poor Richards or leak backwards. The acactually help empty the condition cannot be Jinxed (R) 7:30, 9:30.

noons

A varicose vein is simply is to prevent
I would appreciate all a vein that has been overstretching the veins as
the information voit could overstretched to the solution of the country of the cou the information you could overstretched to the point much as possible. That is send me as this is getting that it has lost most of its why support hose and

is always on my mind; it's gadgets and implements

almost as if I'm obsessed and promise yourself a

can help me conquer this? as though it will aggravate

treat once a month or so

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your interest in it, thus

feeding your body. It will

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THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL

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avoid stretching the veins her. It is an inherited 7:30 with Two Weeks in 7:20, 9:50. - E.T. The West Hartford is to not stand still. The (genetic) skin condition. A Another Town 9:30. Extra-long column of blood from simplification is to think of Ginema City — Last 9:25. the heart to the legs fills it as somewhere between Tango in Paris (X) 7, 9:45. Manchester the veins and promotes dandruff and psoriasis. The — The Devils (R) 7:20 with

7:20, 9:35. Time Bandits (PG) 7:15, 1:55, 3:50, 5:40, 7:35, 9:30. - Trans-Lux College Willimantic
Twin - Jekyll & Hyde Jillson Square Cinemp

"cured" but it can be con- Showcase Cinema - Together Again (R) 7:15,9. the living room is DEAR READER: cumulated blood in the carpeted Would carpet in There is an inherited the entire house help? She tendency to varicose veins also rides a bicycle with and evidently your wife is also rides a bicycle with and evidently your wife is also rides a bicycle with and evidently your wife is also rides a bicycle with and evidently your wife is an inherited dilated veins allows swelling to occur.

DEAR DR. LAMB: My grandmother, who is 86, has soborrhea. Is this hard has soborrhea. Is this hard has soborrhea is this hard has soborrhea is this hard for corticosteroid gel or liquid solutions.

Obviously the thing to do

Obviously the thing to do Monsignor (R) 1:40, 7:10,

9:35. — Jekyll & Hyde Together Again (R) 1:25, 7:40, 9:30. Cine 1, 2, 3, 4 5 & 6— First Blood (R) 7:30, 9:45. ly careful about my diet. look forward to Explore - Creepshow (R) 7:30, My problem is that I still gourmet shops, cookware 9:45. - On Golden Pond haven't been able to adjust stores. Keep on top of the PG) 7:35. 9:35. - National to constantly dieting. Food latest in delicacies.

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DEAR READER: I valuable skills that are for a semester.

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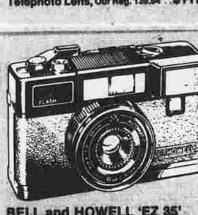


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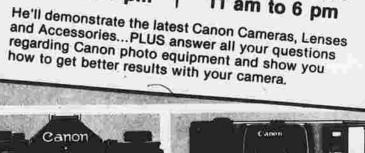


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taken, she guesses, in the early 1940s in front of the old Sons of Italy Hall on Garden Grove Drive. The occasion is the christening of Mary Petricca and she is held by her

Mary Correnti of 90 Birch St. brought us this picture photo godparents, Nick and Mary Deliafera, Recognize anyone else familiar in the photo? If you have an old photo you'd like to see used here, submit it to the Focus Department,



Herald photo by Richmond MACGREGOR READY FOR ADOPTION part Scotty, part poodle

bagpipes nor do the Highland fling— in a week.

picked up by Dog Warden Richard Olcott Street

very good shape when he was picked about 4 months old

old and was picked up on Findlay permanent home.

but he does have a bit of Scotch

Rand said MacGregor wasn't in

up. However, Rand has been giving

im some vitamins and good food

and he's in fine shape now.

is name is MacGregor - he Carter Street. If not claimed by its

Anyone interested in giving any of

MacGregor, like most of the stray call him through the police depart-should call Ms. Colburn after 8 p.m.

And now for cat fanciers

"Nicki" is a shiny black female -

She has come a long way since she

Manchester Country Club about two

AHA cares for about 75 cats and

Rand also picked up a black puppy kittens in its foster homes. Carol Wagner died in Venice in 1883.

doesn't know how to play the owner, it will be ready for adoption

terrier mixed in with the poodle in the dogs at the pound a home should

eeds some grooming. He's been at \$5 for adopting a dog. The dog pound

the pound for a few weeks. He was is located on town property off

However, his days will be numbered months ago. She was extremely thin

Adopt a pet

By Barbara Richmond

him. And he's very friendly

Herald Reporter

Thoughts

We live in a time of bot hope and despair, of cause for rejoicing and also great sadness. We live in a time. also, when many of the old ways of doing things do no work, where the old authorities are no longer listened to, where the old Nowhere is this clearer than in the realm o For myself, now, it is not

the immortality of my soul

that concerns me, but an abundant, wholesome future for life on planet Earth. Personal salvation means nothing to me Social salvation, environmental salvation means everything. Investing my life, my energy, in easing the pain of my own existance is not the chief end of my life. I want to be engaged with others in building a better home on Earth for those who come after us. I would put an end to the madness for power that leads us into the arms race. I would work for a social order where wealth is more equitably dis tributed and where human

MacGregor is very friendly beings can not only respec and care for one anothe but will see themselves as that's probably only 4 or 5 weeks. Colburn of Manchester said the old. It was picked up Monday on organization is unable to accept any living in concert with many other forms of life on the homes are found for some of these plant. The meaning of life

Arnold F. Westwood



enough water to transfer it to the f someone doesn't take pity and and a nick had been taken off the end idopt him soon. Rand said he of her tail - thus the name "Nicki." Richard Wagner figures that MacGregor is 1 to 2- The person who found her was unable to keep her and called Aid to Helpless Animals for assistance. The greatest 19th century German springer-setter cross. She's liver. The cat was put into one of the operatic composer. Richard and white and hasn't been named foster homes of AHA and hae since yet by Rand. She's about 8 months fully recovered. Now she needs a He composed grand operas based on German myth, including

"Siegfried" and "Das Rheingold.

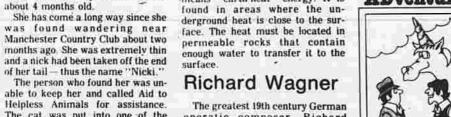
NICKI NICKED HER TAIL

found near Manchester Country Club

cats and kittens.

call Rand at the pound, 643-6642 or friends that AHA is caring for,

dogs that end up at the dog pound, - ment, 646-4555. There is a charge of and on weekends at 643-8649. Unitarian Universalist Earth heat Geothermal energy literally -means "earth-heat" energy. It is found in areas where the un-



ADS, WHERE ELSE ?

Dead whales are mystery

BOSTON (UPI Marine life officials hope full scale investigation today into the mysterio mass beaching of 60 pilo whales will bring them closer to understanding the incredible enigma scientists say.

All but one of the whales stranded Tuesday on a tiny sland near the town of Wellfleet in Cape Cod Bay have died.

Two other such mas beachings have been reported in the area since 1930 - one involving 1,000 causes these mammals to strand themselves suicide ly remains a mystery.

the animals strand hemselves," said Boston's **New England Aquarium** spokeswoman' Rosalyn tidgway. "It's an incredi-

Patricia Fiorelli, coordinator of the aquarium's Program, said a number of theories have been proposed but "we go round and round."

More flights than ever!



have an open dance for all club level dancers Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. at Verplanck School, 127 Olcott St. Earl Johnston will call the squares and tuss and Anita White will cue the

About Town

Open dance set

served by Mr. and Mrs. Stan Best Mr. nd Mrs. Les Black, and Mr. and Mrs. oft-soled shoes. Tickets are available Sunday worship service which will conclude the convention. A telephone hook

ost to attend

Members of Dilworth-Cornell-Quey ost 102 will attend a district meeting Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at Post 77, Connecticut Boulevard, East Hartford. The local post will have its monthly dinner dance Nov. 27 at the post home

is played Wednesday nights at 7:30 p.m.

Nearly half the world output of dry Friday night fish nights will continue mustard never reaches the mustard pot to the end of May from 6 to 9 p.m. Bingo four tons in every 10 are marketed in is played Wednesday nights at 7:30 p.m. bulk for use in other foods.

The public is invited to the 10:30 a.m.

conversation with Edith McCarty, a Bap-

Community Baptist Church mer

tist missionary in Thailand.

Baptists convene The Community Baptist Church, 585 E Center St., will host the Baptist Youth Fellowship of Connecticut for its annual

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CINCINNATI'S ROBERT JACKSON CAUGHT IN PRAYER

member of the Management Coun- of the Players Association und

mark a "new era of labor tion, Rozelle held a meeting in his

story is the beginning of a good changes include increasing the ac-

The only snag in the owners' adding an extra week of the regular

"We hope that the end of this bad shortened season. The major

Following the owners' ratifica-

office to discuss guidelines of the

tive roster from 45 to 49 players and

Wednesday's workout. "... The

cil's 6-man executive committee, protest," Dorney said.

Business as usual today for gridders

NEW YORK (UPI) — It's burt. We all have to get together and business as usual in the NFL today. The 28 NFL teams Wednesday night unanimously ratified the New England Patriots and a "We're returning at the insistence" previous day's collective bargain agreement and today union head Ed players' strike.

vote on the five-year \$1.6 billion agreement by secret ballot next Tuesday. A majority decision is By then, the teams will have played their third game of the season - eight weeks after the se-

Following the owners' ratification play a game until they met with announcement. Commssioner Pete Rozelle was careful not to offend anyone in his poststrike assessment "As for the strike itself, I think it club would permit practice think his teammates will ratify the just had to happen," Rozelle said. The players were sincere in the things they wanted and established their solidarity. The owners, on the Washington to execute the docu- agreement," said Murphy who other hand, felt there was no point in , ment with representatives of the talked to the team for an hour after signing anything they can't live NFL Players Association."

ratification was overcome earlier in season to be played Jan. 2-3. the evening when the New York Jets It is estimated the strike, which

agreed to open camp today. Only the wiped out seven games, cost Detroit Lions and Jets failed to work management and players nearly out Wednesday. The Lions' players \$275 million. voted not to report to practice or player representative Stan White feel the union didn't get enough and heard terms of the settlement. the settlement and Mark Murphy of

story," he said.

A snokesman for the Jets said the the Washington Redskins doesn' Thursday "based on the fact agreement.

Thursday "based on the NFL "There's a very good chance the Management Council are flying to Redskins will reject the rith. Detroit offensive tackle and co-"Overall, I think we (NFL) were captain Keith Dorney announced but not by much."

Nine-game schedule

Eight teams to qualify for post-season games

By United Press international

Atlanta at New Orleans, the New York Giants at Philadelphia, St.

The NFL's seven unbeaten teams apparently have benefited most from the shortened schedule, which Buffalo at New England, the New Imited to just 35 points.

Atlanta at New Orleans, the New York Giants at Philadelphia, St.

Louis at Washington, Green Bay at Detroit, Chicago at Tampa Bay, Buffalo at New England, the New Imited to just 35 points.

layed to conclusion.

at Houston, Cleveland at Pittsburgh,
One of the scrubbed games will be
Miami at Baltimore, the Los made up by each team on Jan. 2-3 to Angeles Rams at San Francisco, the complete a nine-game schedule. Los Angeles Raiders at San Diego, Green Bay at Milwaukee; un-Eight teams – rather than the usual and Denver at Seattle. Green Bay at Milwaukee; un-defeated Washington is at the five — from each conference will The final Monday night game of qualify for post-season play Jan. 8-9, the season will feature Dallas at

The conference semifinals will be management's offer by the league's held Jan. 15-16 and the AFC and NFC title games will be played during the Jan. 22-23 weekend. Super packed for the first time in two Orleans, both 1-1, play in the Super-Part VIII will be played to the first time in two Orleans, both 1-1, play in the Super-Part VIII will be played to the first time in two Orleans, both 1-1, play in the Super-Part VIII will be played to the first time in two Orleans, both 1-1, play in the Super-Part VIII will be played to the first time in two Orleans, both 1-1, play in the Super-Part VIII will be played to the first time in two Orleans, both 1-1, play in the Super-Part VIII will be played to the first time in two Orleans, both 1-1, play in the Super-Part VIII will be played to the first time in two Orleans, both 1-1, play in the Super-Part VIII will be played to the first time in two Orleans, both 1-1, play in the Super-Part VIII will be played to the first time in two Orleans, both 1-1, play in the Super-Part VIII will be played to the first time in two Orleans, both 1-1, play in the Super-Part VIII will be played to the first time in two Orleans, both 1-1, play in the Super-Part VIII will be played to the first time in two Orleans, both 1-1, play in the Super-Part VIII will be played to the first time in two Orleans, both 1-1, play in the Super-Part VIII will be played to the first time in two Orleans, both 1-1, play in the Super-Part VIII will be played to the first time in two Orleans, both 1-1, play in the Super-Part VIII will be played to the first time in two Orleans, both 1-1, play in the Super-Part VIII will be played to the first time in two Orleans, both 1-1, play in the Super-Part VIII will be played to the first time in two Orleans, both 1-1, play in the Super-Part VIII will be played to the first time in two Orleans, both 1-1, play in the Super-Part VIII will be played to the first time in two Orleans, both 1-1, play in the Super-Part VIII will be played to the first time in two Orleans, both 1-1

Sunday's action features a matchup of undefeated clubs as Miami plays at Buffalo. Elsewhere

Minnesota, 1-1, takes on undefeated winless New York Giants; winles Baltimore is at the New York Jets finnesota.

1-1; Cincinnati and Philadelphia
Although official approval of the both 1-1, meet at Veterans Stadium

during the Jan. 22-23 weekend. Super Bowl XVII will be played as scheduled Jan. 30 in Pasadena, Calif.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle's office Wednesday night announced the schedule of games to be played on the newly created ninth week of the regular season. On Sunday, Jan. 2, it will be:

packed for the first time in two months this weekend as 13 games dome; the winless Rams play at Atlanta, 1-1; New England and Cleveland, both 1-1, meet at Municipal Stadium; undefeated Pittsburgh is at Houston, 1-1; winless Tampa Bay is at Dallas, 1-1; winless Tampa Bay is at Dallas, 1-1; winless San Francisco at St. Louis, 1-1, and Denver, 1-1, entertains winless Seattle.

Start on home ice pleasing to Herron

The Pittsburgh goaltender started five road games this season and all

Wednesday night. Herron chalked up his first victory, a 4-3 win over the Hartford Whalers. "It's nice to get a win, and it's really nice to get it at home,

But things were different

"But I know what my job is with this team, and that's to play on the road. I guess I gained that reputation last year when I was with Montreal," said Herron, who shares the Penguins goaltending chores with seems to be harder, but it's fine with me. As long as I play, I'll be happy. Playing time was the reason lerron asked Montreal to trade him in the off-season. He said he didn't like the dance he was forced to per-

"It was like musical chairs with three goalies and I was the oldest. each team scored three goals in the

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Denis Since I was turning 30, I decided I Herron is looking forward to more wanted to be traded to a team where I would be playing," Herron said. "If I stayed in Montreal, maybe I who would pick me up after that? Here. I'm able to set my goals as high as 15-20 wins this season.

> tonight will get me hot and I'll play like I'm supposed to on the road," he To beat Hartford, Herron stopped

numerous close-in shots and foiled

those kinds of

shots go in. don't," said Hart ford center Ron Francis, who managed to score two "Denis is a good goaltender, and tonight he stopped us when he had to in the third period," Francis added.

their 30 shots at Herron in the final "We just couldn't put the puck in

that last period. We certainly had power-play goal at 13:44 of the third period. He deflected Randy

"I never even saw the puck. It hit my skate and went in," Boutette

The goal was Boutette's 15th of the season and first since Nov. 2 against the New York Islanders. The 30-year-old left wing has scored the game-winning goal in four of the 'enguins' six victories.

Rookie Penguin center Dave Han-nan was felled when Whaler him in the head at the beginning of the second period. He suffered mitted to a Pittsburgh hospital for observation. Coach Eddie Johnston said he thinks Hannan will be able to

Centers new line

Housley filled new role with savvy of veteran

UPI Sports Writer

Rookie Phil Housley filled his new it looks as though the Buffalo Sabres

have themselves another strong defense to center a new line between Sean McKenna and Gilles Hamel for the Sabres' game against the Jets at collected a goal and two assists for Winnipeg, Manitoba Wednesday the Rangers. The loss extended

Hamel scored two goals and right winger McKenna picked up three assists to lead the Sabres to a 7-2

the rookie's quick transition. Rangers 6, Maple Leafs 1 At New York, Don Maloney scored twice and Mike Rogers

Black Hawks 5, Devils 3

At Chicago, Doug Wilson scored two goals in a 33-second span of the second period to help the Black Hawks extend their unbeaten streak slide to 15. The Devils, who have won only three games this season,

Mio, bidding for his first shutout in

nearly three years, was denied when

For the record

records totaling 17-31-3. His three-year mark from 1979-81 was 25-6 with co-CCIL honors in '81. Just goes to prove you need the horses to win... Bill McCarthy in three years as Manchester High soccer coach has rung up 39 wins, 11 losses and 2 ties. He has one CCIL championship to his credit, meaning 11 more to go to equal the number gained by his predecessor, Dick Danielson.. Tom Malin in nine years as East Catholic soccer coach has a 70-62-10 mark. The Eagle booters have qualified for the state tournament in each the last

losses and one tie in that span. Malin began his the state tenure with back-to-back 0-12-1 seasons in 1974 and Manchester soccer squads have been in the last 16 state tournaments in a row. The Silk Town school championships to his credit... East Catholic senior Colin Doran set a school

single-season scoring mark with 25 goals. That sur- state Open crown, both coming this year... passed the 24 goals registered by Terry McConville n 1980, McConville still holds the school career mark with 51 goals with Doran sliding into the No. 2 in nine games to date. Post needs 95 yards in the spot with 50 tallies... Cheney Tech's Paul Nowak set a single-season soccer scoring mark with his 13 goals in 1982 and established a career standard with 26 markers... Manchester High's Jay Hedlund moved into the UConn. The determined Eagle co-captain should be No. 5 slot in career scoring in soccer with 31 goals.

His 18 goals in '82 ties him for the No. 5 slot in the single season list, knotting him with Roland Glatz son goes into the 1982-83 campaign with an eightwho had 15 markers in 1958. Shana Hopperstead's 30 goals for the Manchester girls' soccer team equals the school single season mark. Jeff Lombardo tallied 30 in the once this season, that Thursday evening, Dec. 30, at course of the '79 state Class LL championship Manchester's Clarke Arena.

Junior goalie Chris Petersen had 13 shutouts t his credit in 1982 to move his career whitewash within four of tying Ray Sullivan for the school mark. Sullivan had 27 blankings in his career

between the pipes from 1972-74... East Catholic's Steve Kittredge, a resident of Vernon, nevertheless is the first local runner to win the State Open since Manchester High's Bob Vinton did so in 1955. Vinton went on to star at Georgetown and also gained the national long distance cham-pionship while at the school. Prior to Vinton, Manchester's Fran Leary ran away with Open honors from 1935-37.

Kittredge, two-time Class L champ, was the se cond East runner to lay claim to that honor. John Clifford, a top runner at the University of Pennsylvania presently, won the L crown in 1977 as a Bolton High senior Alan Potter set two school

marks in soccer. He had 18 goals this year, surpassing the 15 booted home by Bob Henry in 1972, nd moved the school career mark to 49. Bolton High Soccer. Coach Ray Boyd has a three-year mark of 22-21-6. He's guided two Bulldog squads to state tourney berths. "He's doing a very fine job," complimented Bolton Director of Athletics Mike Landolphi, "especially considering the limited number of personnel he had to work with. He had 21 out this year and 5-6 of those were . How can they be after being laid up two months.

Thoughts ApLENty Len Auster,

four years and have rung up 55 wins against 14 freshmen." Bolton is the second smallest school in

Herald Sportswriter

Suitor has a nine-year mark of 102-18 in dual meets with three CCIL crowns and three state Class LL East boys' cross country Coach Jack Hull has a six-year mark of 41-18 with one HCC title and one Eagle junior running back Doug Post has rushed

114 times for 905 yards and a school-record 16 TDs turkey day clash against Manchester to achieve the East defensive tackle Rich Kucinskas is reportedly high on the list of recruits for '83 at

Manchester boys' basketball Coach Doug Pearyear mark of 112-68 with four CCIL titles either won outright or shared. East mentor Jim Penders has a

For the record

Jim Purtill and Bill Fortin did a superb job handling the Manchester-Glastonbury soccer puarterfinal. So, too, did the officiating tandem of Don Beerworth and Elmer Duchaine at the East-Wilbur Cross affair. Manchester girls' coach, Joe Ray Schwarz at his team's quarterfinal against Suffield. Glad the officiating has been above average. It's too bad the same can't be said for both

"Why don't they let them all in the playoffs," said fan, hearing the format for the resumption of the 1982 NHL season. Eight teams in each conference will qualify for

the playoff after a nine-game regular season is The biggest joke, one that will be perpetrated upon the fans, is play is resuming Sunday across the

The fan will be paying full freight.

Want to bet the players won't be at full readiness.

Three-point basket wins for Mavericks

By Dave Raffo **UPI Sports Writer**

Nobody's quite sure how the shot went in, but Mark Aguirre hit the

Although the NBA's No. 1 draft

choice of a year ago could not see tle the basket when he let go of the ball. it banked off the backboard and went through the hoop. Houston, 112-94,
"I don't know how Mark hit that San Antonio shot." Dallas Coach Dick Motta nipped

said. "That sucker hit the glass and Washington, 114nestled in. This locker room was something after the game." The win was the Mavericks' first 122, in overtime, ever at home before a sellout crowd

have the killer instinct," Los added a career-high 17, carrying un-Angeles Coach Pat Riley said. "It beaten Seattle over Atlanta. really hurts to lose this type of Spurs 114, Bullets 112

moved Dallas within a point at 116- gaine-winning shot with 40 seconds Aguirre put up his desperation Parers 124, Warriors 122 mings added 22. In other games Wednesday, Seat-

Atlanta, 119-97, Boston whipped

Golden State, 124-

SuperSonies 119, Hawks 97 cond loss in two nights.

At Seattle, David Thompson Otis Birds

"At this point I don't believe we scored 24 points and Danny Vranes 22 points.

Aguirre's first three-pointer scored 40 points, including the

115. Then, after Michael Cooper hit left, to lead San Antonio. Mavericks a 118-117 upset win over 1-of-2 free throws for the Lakers, Washington lost its fourth straight. "I just put it up and prayed to God game-winner to finish the night with At Indianapolis. Herb Williams Clark Kellogg in the final minute for the Indiana win. World B. Free scored for the tie as regulation time 76crs 120, Pistons 103

At Philadelphia, Moses Malone and Maurice Cheeks each scored 24 points and Philadelphia pulled away in the second half. Detroit's Kelly Tripucka led all scorers with 34 Jazz 101, Nets 97

At Salt Lake City, Adrian Dantley and snapped a four-game losing 103, and Utah downed New Jersey, came back from a four-day hospital streak. For the defending NBA 101-97, came back from a four-day hospital stay with an injured eye to score a stay with an injured eye to score a At Seattle, David Thompson Otis Birdsong led New Jersey with

RSox may have to double salary to keep Lansford

Carney Lansford's \$440,000 salary to keep him from entering free agency, have gone from the sixth highest paying team to the 16th in the last two years despite escalating salary

"That should give you an indication of where things are going in this business," General Manager-Owner Haywood Sullivan said Wednesday Sullivan conceded he was far apart in negotiations for a long-term deal with Lansford, the 1981

Honor Guerrero

NEW YORK (UPI) - Pedro Guerrero, the Los Angeles Dodgers' Dominican-born outfielder, was voted the Buck Canel award by the New York chapter of the Baseball Writers Association of America Wednesday as the outstanding Latin American player of the year.
Guerrero batted .304 in 150 games
for the Dodgers and drove in 100
runs while hitting 32 homers. The

America before he died in 1980.

quite a difference in the offers of the gotten the idea that we can't go two parties. I've been through this above a certain fiugre. There's no type of situation before and, as a certain area where we can't go. It's rule, it goes to the wire. There's just a matter of judgment."

both length and money and usually Sullivan said he viewed the loss of

for \$650,000 a year. He is eligible for Sullivan said there was no deadline imposed by Kapstein. Kuhn and added, "Bowie staying or Sullivan also said the Red Sox shouldn't be precluded." were not fixed to a \$700,000 limit on



8 - NHL: Bruine vs. Islanders, Canel, who was the most influential media voice for baseball in Latin

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Red Sox, who may have to at least double Carney Lansford's \$440,000 salary to and hired Jerry Kapstein. It is after the 1978 season. Rice is still believed he may be asking for at the highest paid player on the team. least \$1 million a year for starters. "This thing where we can't pay "We've had several talks and anyone more than Jim Rice has hopefully we've made progress," never been our policy," Sullivan Sullivan said. "We're apart. There's said. "People somewhere have

both length and money and usually it's the money that decides it. There free agent reliever Tom Burgmeier calates every year. Two years ago, we were in the top 6. We have estate to 20 percent and we've Lansford lost an arbitration case detrimental to this franchise." He to Boston last year when he asked said he also was talking to Kapstein about signing free-agent Gene Tenace and restated his opposition

Pro net event at Rocky Hill

the annual Michelob Lite Professional Tennis Tournament at the Rocky Hill Tennis Club with a purse of \$2,500 being offered.

John James will defend his title with still competition expected in singles play from Phil Kadesch, Jay Wilder and Andy Chaikowsky, among New England pros. Doubles will also be offered with

Rockets shot down in visit to Boston

BOSTON (UPI) — Houston Robert 1 Rockets coach Del Harris says he's too. to improve his team's 0-10 record in the young NBA season.
The Rockets, who lost All-star Philadelphia 76ers during the offseason, dropped their 10th straight Wednesday night as Larry Bird

Kim declared

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) - Duk Koo Kim, the South Korean boxer who traveled halfway around the world for \$20,000 and a chance at becoming a world champion, has been declared legally dead from a devastating punch that destroyed

Nevada District Judge Paul Gold-man made the decision Wednesday night after meeting with the 23-year-

old fighter's mother and doctors. The judge ordered the lifesupport

heart pumping and his lungs breathing, since he suffered massive brain damage in Saturday's World Boxing Association

lightweight title fight against Ray Mancini, left on until a team of sur-

geons could remove his kidneys and

other healthy organs for possible

use in transplant operations.
"My son has passed away," said

the fighter's weeping mother, Yang Sun-Nyo, 66. "I made up my mind to

transplant his organs to other peo-ple. The American doctors and

rejuvenate my son. In spite of all our efforts we cannot rejuvenate him. If I continue to let the doctors

and staff supply medical treatment it is a burden to them.

'My son has shown his bravery in

fighting Mr. Mancini. My true

reason for the transplants is that my

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OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) - Steve

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Boros to lead

Oakland club

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despite their 0-10 record, his team is still wary about the Rockets. to a 112-94 victory.
"Where do I start?" Harris said streaks, I've seen (Allan) Leavell and guys like him beat us in the playoffs. (Calvin) Murphy can beat afterward. "I don't know any magic formula when you're down 21 you all by himself, so sure! was worried," Fitch said. "You're (points at halftime.) When you don't have anything going, you're trying to get everyone into the flow and see always thinking that this is the night they could have a good night, and you could have your off night." That didn't happen Wednesday, "Missing Moses Malone is a difference," Harris said. "Obvious-

even know who was going to be on

Houston was when Hayes hit a jumper in the second half to pass the "He left us the day before camp opened. No kiss, no letter. We didn't 26,000-point career mark. The Big E

The Rockets were led by Leavell training camp," the Houston coach said. "We're still searching for a with 18 points and Murphy with 16. way to win with these guys." Boston coach Bill Fitch said For Ainge, the 20 points scored "I've had a few lapses this year confidence. I scored most of my

> "It was the most shots I've taken (20) since I've been here ... In college I'd shoot 20 times a game. In the pros I'm used sparingly, four or five minutes at a time. In college if I missed four or five times I'd keep on going. If I do that here I'm out of the



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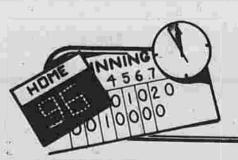
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Hockey

Burgmeier signs

with Athletics

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