It is not surprising that this is happening under the leagan administration. I admit it was to be expected But the extent of OSHA's change of course under the direction of Assistant Secretary Thorne G. Auchter is not known to most of you. It cries out for reporting and In 1981 alone, workers lost an estimated \$5.1 billion in

wages and another \$3.4 billion was paid out in medical. expenses. In all industries, on-the-job accidents resulted in 12,300 deaths and 2.1 million disabling injuries. Total estimated costs for '81 topped \$32.5 billion.

horrifying statistics and to give us a safer and healthier workplace. About 2 million workplaces and more than 40 million workers are covered. In the past, OSHA has been criticized as too

aggressive and some of its regulations have been general-schedule inspections of work sites. coutinely cited as downright silly But not even the most severe critics have asked for 'actually are limited to a review of employers' records the gutting of OSHA through the tools, inspections and rather than a comprehensive inspection. The OSHA in-



Figures published in the Occupational Safety & Health Reporter, a private newsletter, show this. They were ompiled by the AFL-CIO from OSHA's own federal compliance activity reports and compare activity from January through October 1980 with activity from Oc-

. A dramatic fall-off in enforcement activities is dis-

closed, with the exception of an 11 percent gain in This "exception" is misleading. Many inspections

OSHA also proposes that employee access to their medical records in low-risk industries (a cut of 11 million workers) be eliminated

don't have to comply now; we'll fix it." The message to workers: "It's up to you to learn what is unsafe and the burden increasingly is on you to prove

OSHA's more gentle look.

Economic, psychological change

More Americans opening own firms

By LeRoy Pope UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) - The reces sion and economic and psychological change in America are creating an entrepreneurial explo-Business Centres International A study by the firm indicated about one third of all Americans

with executive experience, and

others, who change jobs each year go into business for themselves This trend is so explosive that, in the past four years, the estimated expenditure of venture capital in new businesses has jumped from around \$40 million a year to \$1

by selling them shared offices and financial problems and helping them next two years in Washington,

oil-rich Persian Gulf island of Irayani, who has created a number

The New York office is run by capital gains tax from 49.5 percent John Foley, a former Boston jour- to 28 percent prompted many people

Swiss toolmakers eye Rhode Island

PROVIDENCE R.I (UPI) - exhibition of their products in turers of high-precision tools have feel for the market."

center will be a springboard for they said the plant is just being con-turing Co

Swiss House said they would hold an problem

Monroe is Outlook guest

tford Chamber of Commerce, Mutual Life Insurance Co.

The session will include a look at discussions

could eventually lead to a manufactalks, said the Swiss government is makes more people want to be selfhacking the venture because it is employed However, the late twen-The businessmen said they hope particularly interested in the the Swiss House marketing available pool of 1,200 skilled times of life to strike out on your machine tool workers who are own. You have more energy then. other Swiss companies seeking to jobless because of the 13-month other Swiss companies seeking to jobless because of the 13-month strike at Brown & Sharpe Manufactor, not made. If you don't have the

At a news conference last arrival of the five companies would Thursday in Geneva Switzerland, help alleviate Rhode Island's entrepreneur. the live founding members of the horrendous unemployment never a dreamer.

ty to hire good people and delegate

HARTF()R() — Bill Monroe, host of NBC's Meet the Press program will be the special guest at program will be the special guest at program will be the special guest at the total program and the importance of NBC's Meet the Press program will be the special guest at the total program will be the special guest at the to this year's economic outlook look at the year ahead by Denis F. Foley said he thinks the most im- ordered more than \$7,000 worth of the Bells decided to offer their

The program, scheduled from 8:30 Press" type discussion with Monroe changes in the economy or psy- Mrs. Bell says. also participate in the eight panel still a highly adaptable, innovative

Frankfurt, Jeddah and Rivahd. Bahrain and its principals are Arab Foley told United Press Interand Iranian. The founder and national it turned up plenty of such managing director is Kazem leads and uncovered a fascinating

> ego and economic frustration in dead-end or slow-promotion jobs are society to an information and service-oriented society also are im-

a self-sufficient national society. high technology skills prompts many individuals to go into Five medium-sized Swiss manufac- Providence early next year "to get a business. Why work for someone

ties or the early thirties are the best Pell said he was convinced the School can't make you a successful

> THE STUDY GOES into other qualifications of the small entrepreneur, such as ambition, abili-

made the study because its business from the University of Michigan and is helping people to get started in an MBA from Harvard. He says he business for themselves. It does this plans to make Business Centres other services, assisting them in and intends to open offices in the

> amount of general information. For The 1978 reduction in the federal

announced plans to set up a joint Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.L. in marketing base in Rhode Island that Geneva for international trade

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.L. in directly?

The aging of the population also

A real entrepreneur is a doer

specific industries, those known to be especially hazar-dous, for inspection. In one stroke, this effectively undermines one of OSHA's chief weapons - the threat of an unannounced inspection — and erodes the protection of about 13 million workers who are in "untargeted" in-

. Meanwhile, the proportion of initial inspections that results in citations has dropped 11 percent — despite the emphasis on high hazard industries. The number of Serious Citations issued has plunged 51 percent and Willful Citations, a precipitous 89 percent!

· At the same time, OSHA has eased penalties for safety and health violations (it can be proved) and encouraged regional offices to reduce fines and reduce, too, the number of contested citations. Now, any penalty above \$10,000 must be approved in Washington. Between April 1981 and March 1982, there were six such fines as compared with October 1979 to September 1980, when OSHA levied almost 100 penalties of at least \$10,000.

. The rate of contested cases has dropped from 12 percent to 6 percent, which Auchter considers an achievement that frees time for the staff to devote to son Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to

 Complaints are surfacing that injuries are not being reported as such on employer records and that recordkeeping requirements are not being enforced. AFL-CIO industrial hygienist Peg Seminario says the complaints are coming from surprising sources. A reason: the incentive to gloss records, achieve a better-than-average safety record and be free of onerous OSHA inspections.

On and on it goes, worse and worse. OSHA is being turned upside-down. The message to industry: "You

A symbol: OSHA inspectors now carry new ID cards inted with less confrontational language. It's part of

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ADELE BELL WITH THE COMMODORE VIC-20

It's trains and computers at Manchester hobby shop

Herald Reporter

Mullane, president, Connecticut portant thing the study reveals is that Americans are not being licked puters and computer accessories.

Commodore VIC-20 home computer lessons.

School as well, Mrs. Bell says the Exchange will by the recession or by structural by the recession or by structural structural by the recession or by structural structural structural structure.

am to 2 p.m at the Sheraton-Hartford Hotel, will feature eight panel discussions on various are broadcasters. Al Terzi of panel discussions on various panel discussions on various are broadcasters. Allen of WFSB-many of them are fighting back and many of them are fighting back and the grant panel discussions on various and the grant panel discussions on various are been great, says and the economy of pay-who will be interviewed by three chological changes in society. The Train Exchange, also known and the been great, says and they compared that are been great, says and they compared the many of them are fighting back and the companying accessories, and the economy of the many of them are fighting back and the companying accessories, and the companying a segments of the economy and a TV and Bob Mayer of WVIT-TV. extremely successfully," he said. trains, ships, soldiers, . . , but no Representatives of the media will "It shows that by and large, we're also participate in the eight panel still a highly adaptable, innovative we were getting into," Mrs. Bell terrific," she says. "We've been "Trains are still our biggest"

venture was heightened Mrs. Bell says most of the The Train Exchange has discovered the silicon chip.

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> trick. "Sales have been great," says probably order more Commodores "To a discount store, that's order other models, or expand

very successful, much more so than selling item," says Mrs. Bell

Public Records

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Ralph Road, \$77,000 (based on conveyance tax).

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Baldassario, property at Northfield Street, 859,000.

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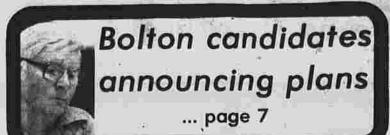
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Retailers say business good

The MX missile: is it truly needed?



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Chance of more rain. Wednesday — See page 2 Manchester, Conn. Tuesday, Nov. 30, 1982 25 Cents

Hearing tonight

Lower rent suggested for Bennet

By Paul Hendrie

e proposed Bennet housing project still further and increase the return to the town will be unveiled tonight at a public hearing, Democratic Director Stephen T. Cassano said this morning.

Meanwhile, the Republicans have a new idea of their own to propose: selling the vacant Bennet School building for its

appraised \$750,000 value, then using the

roceeds and money generated by taxes o build 45 low-income elderly housing on the same number of units slated fo Republican Town Chairman Curtis M mith proposed that idea this morning and claimed rents on new housing, built using this scheme, could be less than half

most recent projected rents at nnet. He said he would provide details on his plan later this week. The proposal to convert the main Bennet building to moderate-income elderly housing, using the sale of revenue bonds and tax benefits, will face a public hearing tonight at 8 in the Lincoln Center

Cassano, chairman of the real estate committee, said a new rent structure for than the \$390 to \$450 per unit per month as he proposed could be half of the late range recently proposed and would make Bennet housing affordable to "most elderly citizens," will be presented

He also said the new proposal would give the town "a good return" in lieu of earlier plan to pay the town 10 percent of

The \$390 to \$450 rent structure itself is

annual net cash flow in lieu of taxes because some felt the town was not get-Cassano would not say specifically how much the town would get instead of taxes than the 10 percent. He also did not say how his proposal would reduce rents and raise town revenue, or what the new DiRosa Jr. said he is exploring alter-

'targeted directly at needy elderly

including Smith's idea. He

don't want to be one of those people who opposes something and has nothing else to offer," said DiRosa. "In the past, great magnitude of the Bennet project we have always seen the majority Democrats quick to appoint a blue ribbon been no attempt to appoint any panel, blue ribbon or any other kind of ribbon." Smith added, "It is time to take a usiness-like approach to the Bennet ssue by exploring alternatives — the

DiRosa said he has talked to experts he believed would have been part of any "I have yet to come across anyone who has said this (the Bennet conversion) is a

SMITH SAID government has no business providing housing for moderate-income elderly, who can should be aimed at providing housing for

presentation of his plan will be released later this week. Cassano challenged Smith to "provide documentation." He said he doubted Smith's idea is practical without federal or state subsidies, noting that the Manchester Housing Authority has land on which to build elderly housing on

projected Bennet rents. Smith would not

money to build it with. "It's a nice pipe dream," said
Cassano. "All of this was looked into.

Dr. Donald Gilman, the National Weather
Service's chief of predictions, said there is his party had stayed with us, then they'd know what's going on." ble it would be to sell the Bennet

"We don't have the expertise to determine that, we dodn't know," said Smith, repeating DiRosa's call for appointment

They don't look great now, but wait...

Donnette DeSantis and Ralph A. Douty of Douty Farms in Albany, N.Y., had their hands full in unloading a truck Monday. The trees soon will be in area homes adorned for filled with 550 Douglas fir trees at the suburban market

Government's official forecast

Mild winter predicted

WASHINGTON - The government's ofweather in the East, colder than normal in North Elm Street, but does not have the the West and above normal rain and snow over most of the nation.

This is another example of Mr. Smith always the chance the winter will be more dealing without facts. If Mr. Smith and severe than usual in the East, but there are severe than usual in the East, but there are no "reliably adequate grounds" to issue such Smith said he does not know how feasi- "We don't know if this winter is going to be

extreme or not, and neither does anyone else," he told a news conference Monday. The government's forecast is issued in terms of probabilities based on the weather service's past performance. A variety of factors are taken into account, including abnor- eastward, except for Maine. mally warm Pacific Ocean waters, upper at-

mospheric pressures and jetstream patterns.
"We think the atmosphere already is beginning to tip us off about this winter," Gilman

He said the dust and gas haze layer from the El Chichon volcano in Mexico is not expected to have a noticeable effect on this Gilman said chances are as high as 70 percent for abnormally cold weather in the basin areas around Great Salt Lake and 65 percent

He said the odds of a relatively cold season exceed 55 percent from the Great Plains and the far Northwest. A probability of at least 55 percent for warmer-than-usual weather was given to the area from the Appalachian Mountains

relatively wet winter exceed 55 percent in most of the South, the lower Midwest, and the East Coast states as far north as New York and Connecticut. The probabilities of a wel-winter reach 60 percent in the Ohio-Tennessee valleys and in the coastal states from Delaware to Florida. In the West, the probability for a wet

> Southern California and it reaches 60 percent in Utah and adjacent parts of Arizona and "We expect a lot of precipitation across the country," he said.

Only in western Oregon and Washington do

the chances of a relatively dry winter rise to

season exceed 55 percent from New Mexico

Colorado and Wyoming southwestward to

Forand, who fought to keep post, resigns

By Mark A. Dupuls

Forand said ne would take a job as senior vice president of corporate forand, who fought off the state's senior vice president of corporate a move that reduced its powers to of the commission, which oversees the budgets of the state's 35 general hospital industry to remain as chairman of the state's health care cost man of the state's health care cost move that reduced its powers to of the commission, which oversees the budgets of the state's 35 general hospitals.

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The Connecticut Hospital Association of the commission on Hospitals and Health Care, said the agency's work saved state consumers an estimated to state agency commissioners, known and the commission of the commission on Hospitals to state agency commissioners, known and the provided its powers to control hospitals budgets, accepted to provide the commission of the commission o man of the state's health care cost control panel, resigned today to take a job in the private sector. Forand submitted his resignation,

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vice for employment in the private sector."

Gov. William O'Neill, who spital industry, nominated Forand to chair the component aid for and to chair the component in the private sector."

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Sion, at one point said Forand was a top-notch administrator but had tion in April to continue as chairman tion in April to continue as chairm For and was the latest of several top state officials, including five and Health Care, said the agency's

"with regret." The Connecticut Hospital Association, which led the unsuccessful effort to dump Forand, had claimed allow him "to continue my work for lower hospital costs," which he said the state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care. "with regret." The Connecticut Hospital Association, which led the unsuccessful effort to dump Forand, had claimed during the legislative nomination process that Forand was abrasive. Even O'Neill, who never wavered in his seven years, you have performed a tremendous service as O'Neill prepares to begin his seven-year tenure with the commission. In his resignation letter, Forand thanked the governor for standing behind his nomination process that Forand was abrasive. Even O'Neill, who never wavered in his seven-year tenure with the commission. In his resignation letter, Forand thanked the governor for standing behind his nomination process that Forand was abrasive. O'Neill said in a letter to Forand. Despite a strong lobbying effort to dump Forand, had claimed during the legislative nomination process that Forand was abrasive. Even O'Neill, who never wavered in his support of Forand's nomination process that Forand was abrasive. Even O'Neill said in a letter to Forand. Despite a strong lobbying effort to dump Forand, had claimed during the legislative nomination process that Forand was abrasive. Even O'Neill had not asked in his support of Forand's nomination process that Forand was abrasive. Even O'Neill said in a letter to Forand. Despite a strong lobbying effort to dump Forand, had claimed during the legislative nomination process that Forand was abrasive. Even O'Neill had not asked in his seven-year tenure with the commission. In his resignation, but decided it was time to be headed out of state service as O'Neill propares to begin his seven-year tenure with the commission. In his resignation, but decided it was time to be headed out of state service as O'Neill propares to begin his seven-year tenure with the commission. In his resignation, but decided it Indicators point toward recovery

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government's sensitive leading economic indicators kept pointing toward recovery in October, climbing by 0.6 percent for the sixth improvement in seven months, the Commerce Department said today. The index is a composite of 10 separate indicators that move ahead of general business conditions by one to six months.

The five indicators that climbed is not designed to forecast the index size and expansion of the three other indicators that consumer goods and orders for advance signal that the contributed to the improvement in the indications since April, interrupted only by a decline in August, has not been dex was stronger than first reported, showing a Li percent gain instead of the originally reported 0.5 percent.

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News Briefing

Thatcher office bombed

exploded today inside Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's No. 10 Downing Street offices, slightly injuring one man, Scotland Yard said. The prime minister Mrs. Thatcher was in her private office around noon-

LONDON (UPI) - A bomb hidden in a package

time when the bomb, concealed in a yellow package, "About 12:15 p.m. today, a yellow jiffy bag-type parcel measuring 8 by 4 inches ignited while it was being opened by an official in the office. Police are inunidentified official suffered superficial face

burns and was undergoing a medical checkup. It was not known to whom the package was addressed. The bomb was the first ever received at No. 10 Downing Street, the prime minister's permanent office. Police issued a warning last week to Cabinet ministers. Parliament members and other public figures to look out for parcel and letter bombs, following scovery of an incendiary device sent to Industry Secretary Patrick Jenkin.

Soviets issue warning

MOSCOW (UPI) - The Soviet Union will fire its nuclear rockets at Western Europe on a moment's notice if NATO goes ahead with plans to install 572 new S.-made missiles, official Soviet sources said. The authoritative Novosti news agency Monday said that such a "launch-on-warning" tactic was "the only alternative" for the Soviet military if NATO begins

deploying the rockets in December 1983. Western diplomats said the Soviet statement was "the most direct step yet in a campaign of press intimidation by propaganda" denouncing NATO. The diplomats said the Soviets put emphasis on

'retribution" against the West for any attack, even if the first missile is fired in error. Novosti, which quoted unidentified official sources, said the risk of nuclear war in Europe - and its spread to a worldwide conflagration within minutes - was being increased to a dangerous degree by NATO's new

The United States and its partners in the Western Alliance are meeting in Brussels to review plans for deployment of 572 missiles in Western Europe The weapons - cruise missiles and Pershing-2 rockets

are intended to replace older-model missiles and counter the threat to Western Europe posed by the Soviets SS20 rockets, a 1,000-warhead for

Reagan mulls taxes

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan, weighing higher interest rates against the need for an economic stimulus, is deciding whether to risk possible defeat in Congress by pushing for an accelerated tax cut. Reagan said he would announce his decision today. possibly after meeting with congressional leaders at the White House on his agenda for the lame-duck session of

only unanswered question was whether his proposals would include a six-month speed-up of the 10 percent tax cut due next July 1, which Reagan and his eliminated this time in an economy moye and the trip supply-side advisers believe would stimulate the began in darkness and dense fog.

agreed Monday not to speed up the 10 percent income tax cut from July to January 1983/ no matter what Reagan asks them to do.

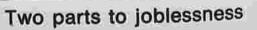
No tax cut speedup

lameduck session at a typically leisurely pace, with problems are, but it's just a matter of double checking," President Reagan expected to play only a bit part said National Aeronautics and Space Administration though he called the meeting to handle fiscal 1983 money spokesman Dave Alter On one major issue, the possibility Reagan would

request an advance of the 1983 tax cut by six months to before they make any announcement," Alter said. January appeared doomed in advance by the leaders' greement Monday not to push it through Congress preferred speechmaking and private naneuvering Monday to substantive action on its first day back from a recess that started in late October. The Senate stayed in session for just two hours, four

any major legislation Monday. Traditionally, little is accomplished in the special congressional sessions named for the lame-duck members Joe Allen's space suit gave out and the regulator in who were rejected by the voters in November but who astronaut Bill Lenoir's space suit malfunctioned. A must return to complete work before their terms expire

minutes: the House did better. But neither body passed



WASHINGTON (UPI) - The nation's 10.4 percent unemployment rate — highest since the Great Depression — is really two problems that require two solutions, says President Reagan's chief economist.

Martin Feldstein, chairman of the Council of Economist Addisons. Economic Advisers, said Monday 30 to 40 percent of the bless rate is "cyclical" - it stems from the recession. The rest is "structural" - it involves the employment problems of particular groups. The "moderate" recovery the administration still

foresees should solve the cyclical part of the problem, bringing unemployment down to between 6 percent and 7 percent within 5 or 6 years, Feldstein told the But he said this would not affect the level of structural

mployment, which would remain at 6 or 7 percent. Economic recovery will require creating 5 million jobs for the unemployed during the next 6 years, plus more than 10 million other jobs for all the people who will enter the labor force during that time.

Sub hearing due

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Concerned over anti-war incidents inside a key nuclear submarine construction base, a House investigations panel wants to find out this week how that could have happened and how to avoid At issue are the security measures - or lack of them

- at the Electric Boat Shipyard in Groton, Conn., where Prident-armed nuclear submarines are being built for The House armed services investigations subcommittee will hear testimony Wednesday (10 a.m. EST) from Rear Adm. James Webber, vice commander of the Naval Sea Systems Command, and Electric Boat

General Manager Fritz Tovar. Protesters objecting to the construction of the nucleararmed submarines broke into the yard on July 5 and Nov. 14, hammering on the giant subs' missile tubes, painting slogans and pouring human blood down missile hatches. The tridents involved, were the USS Georgia and the USS Florida.

Hotels brace for strike

BOSTON (UPI) - Nine of Boston's biggest hotels CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) - The space shuttle were braced today for a threatened midnight strike by 3,000 unionized waiters, bellhops, bartenders and chambermaids who called the latest contract offer "a Challenger, America's newest spaceship, rolled through the fog and darkness toward its seaside launch pad some 40 minutes early today because technicians concluded Hotel representatives said they were "optimistic"

Anchored to a giant crawling machine, the rocketship slowly left the 52-story Vehicle Assembly Building about 4:20 a.m. EST instead of its scheduled 5 a.m. departure. negotiations scheduled for today could yield a settle-ment but the union leaders said the two sides were "We started rolling early because we were ahead of our original schedule," a NASA spokeswoman said. The hotel and restaurant workers threatened to strike at midnight Tuesday, when their three-year contract

Officials said the 31/2-mile trip from the cavernous "I think the hotel managers' offers are a disgrace. We assembly building to the launch pad would take about have to eat and buy food. We have people who clear \$130 eight hours. The shuttle was expected to be secure on for a 40-hour week," said Lucy Festa, 46, of Boston, a banquet waitress for 20 years.
Waiter Vernon Buchanan joined 100 fellow union During early shuttle Columbia rollouts, the journey was spotlighted by huge floodlights, but the lights were members picketing recruitment center set up by the nine hotels Monday and shouted "scab, scab" at poten-

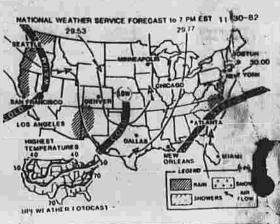
tial replacement employees. He said the workers no longer had a choice. "They want to turn it back to slavery. There's no justice on the job. There are low wages, no insurance. We're ready if we have to. We haven't any choice," said Buchanan, 37, an 11-year employee at the Colonnade

spectors have determined what caused double spacesuit roubles aboard the recent flight of the shuttle Colum bia, but a spokesman said the findings will be withheld

Union, paper agree BOSTON (UPI) - Negotiators for the Boston 'ypographical Union reached tentative contract agreebuy the ailing Boston Herald American only if its 11 unions agree to concessions, a Murdoch spokesman said

Alter said the findings would be made public during a But in other negotiations Monday, Boston Herald American pressmen and paper handlers unanimously rejected union job cuts proposed by Murdoch and news conference at the Johnson Space Center tentative-The \$2 million spacesuits, manufactured by United a counter-offer by the mailer's union at the paper was Technologies' Hamilton Standard Division of Windsor rejected by the publisher's negotiators. The Hearst Corp., owner of the tabloid which is losing Locks, Conn., failed during the fifth mission of the space shuttle Columbia and caused NASA officials to cancel a \$1 million per month this year, said it will shut the paper down by midnight Thursday if the union's don't reach an A fan in the life-support backpack system of astronaut agreement with Murdoch.

Murdoch's representatives have reached tentative agreements so far with four of the unions. team of about 20 technicians began checking out the Closure of the paper would add Boston to the list of one newspaper towns and end jobs for 800 people.



Weather

Today's forecast

Today variable clouds and sunshine. High temperatures 50 to 55. Winds west 10 to 15 mph. Tonight fair. Lows in the 30s. Winds light southwest. Wednesday cloudy with a 60 percent chance of rain by midday. High temperatures 50 to 55. Winds south 10 to 20 mph.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: A chance of rain early Thursday, then partly clearing. Fair Friday. Cloudy with a chance of showers Saturday

Mild with high temperatures in the 50s. Low temperatures from the 30s to the low 40s. Vermont: Unseasonably mild through the period. Occasional rain Thursday. Partly cloudy Friday. A chance of showers Saturday. Highs mainly in the 50s and lows in the mid 30s to mid 40s.

Maine, New Hampshire: Mild with some periods of rain or drizzle and considerable fog. Highs in the 40s north and 40s to mid 50s south, Lows mostly in the 30s to

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Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Nov. 30, the 334th day of 1982 with .

The moon is approaching its full phase.

The morning stars are Saturn and Jupiter,
The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars. Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagit-

American author Mark Twain (Samuel Clemens) was On this date in history

In 1782, preliminary peace articles formally ending the Revolutionary War were signed in Paris. In 1874, Winston Churchill was born. He was destined o become Britain's prime minister twice and be knighted as Sir Winston. He died in 1965. Soviet Union failed to obtain territorial concessions

In 1975, Israel pulled its forces out of a 83-mile-long corridor along the Gulf of Suez as part of the Sinai interim peace agreement with Egypt.

Churchill said, "In war: resolution. In defeat: defiance. In victory: magnanimity. In peace: good will."

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Change in 'climate' urged

Green: rights groups must make policy

"We don't see lynchings and water hoses

Nancy Thompson

cal human relations cominvestigating municipal prac-tices, according to Arthur L. Green, executive director of the state Com-

Green spoke Monday to the members of several commissions in the Hartford area at a seminar the East Hartford Human Rights

Green called on the commissioners to provide strong leadership in the civil rights area to

By Nancy Thompson

differences from past years.

Retailers reported that — while the volume of customers and sales is there — more people are paying with cash than

And retailers at the Manchester

Parkade said that business was

somewhat less than expected in the days

traditionally among the biggest days of the year for retailers. On Friday and

Saturday, parking spaces were readily available at the shopping complex on West Middle Turnpike. By Monday, however, cars filled the lots and people

George Marlow of Marlow's Department said

added that his store had one of its best

"People seemed to be hesitant about the strike," agreed Diana Asvestas,

assistant manager of the Liggett Rexall Parkade Pharmacy. "I think it (business) will pick up this week." Ms. Asvestas said the pharmacy was

crowded over the weekend because of

customers are being conservative."

stead of using credit cards, retailers

said. One speculated that people may be trying to stay within set spending limits

by using cash only rather than running up

877 Main St., said, "If there's a problem,

Christmas, you hold your breath," he added. "My dollars are up, my customer

For the Record

counts are up, so I'm happy.'

special sales. She added, "I think

meaning of a strike was uncertain.

immediately following Thanksgiving,

Herald Reporter

Business is good,

but with difference

flux of Christmas shoppers has hit themselves instead of paying Manchester stores — but with some professionals, he said, meaning more

ONE MERCHANT speculated that the upswing was a result of a vote Sunday by union members at Pratt & Overall, he said, he is hoping for a good

Whitney Aircraft not to go on strike.

"Everyone is careful of the dollar, but the Christmas season has started," said the Christmas season has started," said or they wouldn't be retailers," Apter

Marlow said retailers were concerned about the possible effect of a strike, but Mortgage rates

"Every time you come into declines in money market rates since declines, you hold your breath," he August and a relatively soft demand for

summers while Pratt was on strike, so the down in state

"If you're really going to make a difference, you have to be prepared to make sacrifices," he said. "That is perhaps the greatest lacking in civil rights.'

GREEN ADDED that the creation of laws protecting civil rights is not enough — an atmosphere must be created in which those laws can missions, he said.
"You can have strong laws and strong enforcement, but unless you

differences, those laws will not work," Green said.

have a climate that accepts

said he was active in starting the town's HRC. Green noted that the different commissions throughout Green said, but local HRCs are in a better position to study the ways

Dorin noted that hardware stores are not affected by bad times the same way

hat other stores are. People are more

Dorin also said that Main Street has a

loyal clientele which returns year after

"THE PROBLEM isn't in finding the

customers, it's getting the merchan-dise," Marlow said. Many manufac-

turers are not carrying large inventories

because of the recession and cannot meet retailers' requests, Marlow said.

HARTFORD (UPI) — Mortgage rates in Connecticut continued to fall during September and October to levels about

three percentage points lower than a

year ago at this time, the state Banking

The Banking Department said its

had declined about 1.5 percentage points

during September and October.

Interest rates for other types of loans

also dropped, by about one percentage point, the department said in a state-ment issued Monday by Banking Com-

missioner Brian J. Woolf.
The Banking Department said the

loans because of depressed economic

ago, the current mortgage rates are

about three percentage points lower, the

The average rate on a 25 percent downayment, fixed-rate mortgage was 15.57

Banking Department said

lower interest rates resulted from

and dogs. We see discrimination - a more subtle and vicious type. That's why many of us are no longer outraged." the state have different powers under the local ordinances that "If you weren't created to make

created them — some commisions public policy, you ought not be in have investigatory powers, while existence," Green said. "Mayors have investigatory powers, while others are advisory, he said. Green urged the commissioners to attention. focus on the investigations of the practices of public bodies, rather than investigation of individual com-

conflict with the town administration and Board of Directors in recent months over its attempts to get personnel information relating to by civil rights activities is apathy. 'We don't see lynchings and water hoses and dogs," Green said. "We see discrimination - a more subtle and vicious type. That's why many of us are no longer outraged." Green stressed a need for affir-

mative action rather than just equal

opportunity. Many minority group

backgrounds and do not have the

training or cultural background to

said. "We are all for equal opporat taking steps to improve what has process.' been done in the past. We need to recognize that historical facts im-

necessarily mean quotas, does not mean preferential treatment - but it could and it should under certain

is through the political process," he said. "Societal change comes about through political involvement.

"Those persons who control the economic systems as well as the political system will decide who the Donald de Long, a CHRO staff member working with the goverwith equal opportunity," Green nor's Task Force on Racial Har mony, said, "Powelessness can be

He urged commissions to work

Sister says victim was drunk

HARTFORD - Testimony resumed Monday in Hartford Superior Court in the trial of 22-year-old William D. Shine of Vernon, charged in connection with an

Darlene Tierney, who was injured in the incident that caused her brother's death, testified to her version of what happened Shine is charged with first-degree reckless manslaughter in connection with the death of Allen Tierney, then 22, of Glastonbury. Tierney died of injuries that

allegedly resulted when Shine struck him with his car outside David's Restaurant in the Manchester Parkade at 1 a.m. on April

"The shoppers are out there," he added. "They're not breaking down the striking Tierney once with his car, drove back and struck the man a second time, at people who are shopping are buyers, not lookers."

Darlene, then aged 19 Darlene Tierney suffered a fractured pelvis and bead injuries in the accident. Shine is charged with first degree assault stemming from her injuries. Beverly Tierney, mother of Shine's

Shine David's Restaurant and the owners of the Manchester Parkade in connection with the incide Shine, who has been free on bond since his arrest, now uses his father's surname, Tufano. He is represented by Hartford at-torney Thomas D. Clifford.

alleged victims, has filed lawsuits against

Clifford tried unsuccessfully last week to use intoxication as a defense for Shine's alleged actions. Judge Thomas J. O'Donnell cited a state law that prohibit using drunkenness as a defense.

But Clifford has sought to demonstrate

that drunkenness may have affected the

credibility of witnesses to the alleged incident involving Shine. Under questioning from Clifford,

Darlene Tierney, who has since married

and taken the surname Rykowski, ad-

mitted that she was mildly intoxicated and ford's words) when they left David's after a "free beer night" at the bar.
Asked by Clifford if other people who left the bar at the same time as she and Allen were drunk, Mrs. Rykowski said,

"Sure, yeah. She also said, under cross-examination brother, John Tierney, before giving police her version of what happened in the April 3 incident. But she said she didn't wouldn't talk to me about it." she said. Testimony in the case resumed today in Hartford Superior Court.

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suits the day after the shuttle returned home.

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and bell. He's not taking any chances with

Shuttle heads to pad

last-minute chores ahead of schedule.

"When we're ready, we start moving."

until they can be double checked.

ly scheduled for later this week.

planned three-hour walk in space.

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) - Space agency in-

"They've isolated the problems. They know what the

"They (technicians) want to be sure they know where

the problems originated and find out who was at fault

the pad by early afternoon.

Times Square weather, either. He carries

Ocean rescue

Yachtsman Tony Lush was rescued Monday by fellow American Francis Stokes after his 54-foot ketch suffered heavy damage in the "Roaring 40s" stretch of the southern Indian Ocean. Both were competing in the 27,000-mile single-handed, roundthe-world race.

The organizers said Lush had to abandon his ketch, Lady Pepperell, after it flipped end over end in heavy seas and was so badly damaged the keel was held onto the hull only by the yacht's fiberglass Lush put out a Mayday call to other competitors who left Cape Town two weeks ago on the race's se-cond leg to Australia. He was picked up by Stokes, aboard Moonshine.

Bo sexy?

CHICAGO (UPI) - The lighting was bad, there were lines to remember, camera angles and, well, it was just too much to get very excited about being in bed with Bo Derek. At least that's the story actor Dudley Moore tells

in the January issue of Playboy magazine about his bedroom scene in the movie "10." Moore said he is interested in women primarily "If I want to be stirred up intellectually, I have my books and my films," Moore said. "It's not important to find that with the woman I'm with .

sically, I want someone to have a good time "The ability to enjoy your sex life is central," Moore said. "My obsession is total. What else is there to live for? Chinese food and women. There is

Moore, twice married and twice divorced, said he was not particularly attracted to his costar in "10," who was supposed to represent the ultimate in beauty. Their bedroom scene, he said, was not sexually stimulating.

Harry's hope

first appearance outside Washington in decades. Smithsonian institution lent the gem to help the Met celebrate the 50th anniversary of Harry Winston Inc., founded by the farmed jeweler who donated the 44-carat gem to the Smithsonian. The Hope Diamond disappeared during the French Revolution, but resurfaced in London in the

Actor Kirk Douglas, exhausted after a 30-hour flight from a Thanksgiving tour of Afghan refugee camps in Pakistan, would say only on his arrival in Los Angeles, he was "impressed with what I saw." Douglas, 66, spent five days in Pakistan under the

The Hope Diamond, once part of the French crown jewels, went on display at New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art Monday night in its 1830s, when it was purchased by Henry Hope, hence its name. Winston, who died in 1978, bought the diamond in 1949 and gave it to the Smithsonian in 1958.

has lent one of its gems to another museum. Quote of the day

Its display at the Metropolitan — for only three hours — marked the first time the Smithsonian ever

Vice President George Bush, talking on "Good Morning America" about his impressions of Soviet leader Yuri Andropov: "... he was in charge, strong. He knew what he was talking about. He didn't have to refer to others to follow through on any deviation from his own notes, and so the Sovie Union is now led by a younger ... very strong, very formidable man in Yuri Andropov "

Bush met Andropov briefly while in Moscow for the funeral of Leonid Brezhnev.

Douglas exhausted

auspices of the U.S. Information Agency. His trip was paid for by the Pakistanis, who invited Douglas to tour the camps where many of the 2.7 million Afghans displaced by the Soviet invasion live

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The name of James Poirot should have been included on the honor roll for grade seven at Illing Junior High School. The name was left off the list by the school. ADDADADADADADA

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YACHTSMAN TONY LUSH ... saved by race competitor

Nixon ordered air bag rule intervention

DEARBORN, Mich. (UPI) - Former Presider Richard Nixon ordered John Ehrlichman to in tervene in the drafting of auto air-bag requirement as a result of a 1971 meeting with Ford Motor Co executives, a White House tape transcript shows. A spokesman for the company said Monday nowever, the executives — Henry Ford II and Le lacocca - were not trying to kill federal air-bag standards, but merely arguing their case when the

met with Nixon April 27, 1971. Nixon, Ehrlichman, Ford, then the company's chairman, and Iacocca, who was then Ford presi dent, attended the meeting, a transcript of a Nixon tape in the National Archives shows. Iacocca ha since become chairman of Chrysler Corp. and Ford

Six months later, a pending rule, requiring a bags in every new car starting in 1973 was rescinded by the Department of Transportation. It was never put into effect. Auto safety experts have partially blamed the

meeting for the fact air bags are not available on American cars. Ford spokesman Jerry Sloan said the company was not seeking to quash the air-bag requirement but only to outline the firm's position. The

transcript shows even though he ordered Ehrlichman to intervene, Nixon said he would reserve judgment on the issue until he heard other "The conversation with the president 11 year

ago was nothing more than what we were saying publicly at the time and have said ever since "sai

"To say this meeting was anything more than to explain to the president what we were already telling the public is 100 percent hogwash."

Rebels

attack

SAN SALVADOR, EI

Salvador (UPI) - Leftist rebels killed 24 passengers and three soldiers in a surprise attack on a train

traveling through El

Salvador's richest

agricultural province, the

statement released Mon-

day did not say if the

gunfire in Sunday's am-

bush, which occurred in

movements in the region the officials said.

backed regime.

material aid.

province of La Union and the army rushed rein

forcements to key cities to

forces captured the com

manders of three security

posts in the area. Military

officials said they had no

officers were captured.

tack, officials said.

A Salvadoran army

train

army said.

Abortion restrictions face court review

The most junior justices - John Paul

Stevens and Sandra Day O'Connor, the first woman to serve on the high bench-

will be confronting the issue at the Supreme Court level for the first time.

voted with the majority in 1973 in favor

The restrictions before the high court

make it more difficult to obtain a second

of legalizing abortions.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, nearly a decade after legalizing abortion, is now examining state and local obstactles limiting the freedom to end a pregnancy.

Three hours of oral arguments were to be held today before the nine justices. An overflow crowd was expected in the or-

In 1973, the court voted, 7-2, to legalize abortions in the first trimester, or three months, of pregnancy.

Today's arguments focus on restrictions on second-trimester abortions im-

In the Virginia case, a physician is posed by state and local governments in Virginia, Missouri and Akron, Ohio, ducing an abortion in a 17-year-old who came to his clinic when she was at least four months pregnant.

Besides claiming the state failed to ranging from mandatory hospitalization and 24-hour waiting periods to parental

necessary, he contests the state law's requirement that second-trimester abortions be performed only in hospitals. Medical and women's groups say requiring the procedure to be performed in hospitals rather than clinics substantially increases the expense, results in unnecessary and perhaps harmful delay and "sfraitjackets" a doctor's medical

judgment. Hospitalization also is an issue in the case challenging a 1978 Akron, Ohio, ordinance requiring doctors to describe to the patient the anatomy of a fetus and to tell her the "unborn child is a human life from the moment of conception." sent for an abortion. It also requires a 24-hour waiting

Cincinnati struck down all but the

The court's final decision in the case will affect the 22 states that requirement to check into hospitals

Also before the court is a challeng Missouri's 1979 anti-abortion statute that has the same hospitalization rule, but their families to obtain one parent's con-

Supreme Court tackles 'exclusionary rule'

WASHINGTON (UPI) - In a surprise to punch a hole in the rigid exclusionary move, the Supreme Court is jumping to the forefront of a raging controversy blamed for setting the guilty free on

On a 6-3 vote, the justices Monday angoodfaith" exception to the exclusionary rule," a much-criticized judicial policy that bars the use of illegally obtained evidence in criminal

The policy has been attacked by the Reagan administration and in legal and law enforcement circles because it prohibits evidence or confessions from being used in court if police made even a technical mistake in gathering the infor-

The Supreme Court could defuse the entire political controversy if it decides

rule by permitting judges to overlook honest mistakes made in "good faith" by police and to admit evidence they collect to be used against accused criminals. The high court went out of its way Monday to inject itself into the dispute, leading at least one attorney in the case to theorize the justices may be "fighting with each other" over the search and Attorneys for both sides were baffled

at what prompted the justices' untimely order directing them to address the exclusionary rule issue in the Illinois case over a search of Susan and Lance Gates' car and home. Police obtained a warrant to make the search based on an anonymous tip. Even though officials found 350 pounds of marijuana in the trunk of the couple's

legal and barred evidence of the drugs from being used against the Gates. On appeal from the state of Illinois, the justices will consider not only the value of anonymous tips in obtaining search warrants, but now also whether to admit the evidence anyway because police acted in "good faith" in making the

Illinois courts ruled the search was il-

court's action is that it voted unanimousv in March not to tackle the "good faith" issue in the Illinois case and it already heard arguments in the case on Oct. 13. Now a second round of arguments will have to be held in the same case, probably in April. The three dissenting justices also complained the exclusionary rule issue was

Reilley of Chicago, cautioned the case also could serve as a vehicle for the high

However, the Gates's attorney, James

drug paraphernalia in their home, the against taking up issues not addressed by Justices John Paul Stevens, William Brennan and Thurgood Marshall called

their colleagues' action "a flagrant

departure from (the court's) settled

By going so far out of its way to consider making exceptions for honest police mistakes, the court signals at least an interest in breaking down the strict rule against using evidence seized during an improper police search or

court "to say the good-faith exception is not brought up before the lower courts.

In 1983. Because we're going to start solving Connecticut's air pollution problem Last year Connecticut had 111 days when excessive levels of hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide endangered the lives and the health of Connecticut citizens, wildlife, crops and Automobiles are the major source of our air pollution. Improperly maintained vehicles emit as much as 35 pounds of harmful pollutants per tankful of gasoline. Other states have successfully cleared their air with a vehicle emissions inspection program. An emissions inspection program is the fairest and cheapest way to clear the air. Connecticut's program, enacted by the General Assembly, takes effect January 1, 1983, requiring an annual emissions inspection of most passenger cars and light-duty trucks. It is anticipated that 80 percent of tested vehicles will pass the quick and simple inspection. The fee is \$10 per vehicle. Do your share to clear the air. When you receive your emissions inspection sticker from the Connecticut Motor Vehicle Department, read the accompanying information and affix your sticker to your windshield. Have your vehicle tested — you'll be doing your share to help Connecticut get clean and healthy air again. In January, a healthy idea becomes law. For more information, call us toll-free at 1-800-842-2000; or write: Connecticut Vehicle Inspection Program, P.O. Box 271, Windsor Drive A Clean Machine. The guerrillas' Radio Venceremos claimed its Looking for an apartment? Check the

President heading to South America

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President convince Reagan their regimes are Reagan has blocked out 2½ days for intensive meetings in Brasilia with ve-day, four-nation South American bodwill tour aimed at bolstering democratic regimes and promoting hemispheric security.

Reagan also is expected to try to smooth relations with some Latin American nations where deep resentment was engendered by his solid backing of Britain in its war with Argentina over the Falkland Islands. Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes told reporters Reagan, just back from a week-long vacation at his California ranch, is "fired up. He's ready for the trip."

farewell remarks on the South Lawn before departing for Brasilia, Brazil's ultra modern capital. He will also visit Colombia, Costa Rica and Honduras. In addition, he arranged to rendezyous in Costa Rica with Salvadoran President Alvaro Magana and in Honduras with Guatemalan leader Efrain Rios Montt, a born-again Christian who seized power last March. With Congress threatening to block

the United States postponed plans for

intensive meetings in Brasilia with President Joao Figueiredo. He also will travel to Sao Paulo, the largest and most industrial city in Latin America, for meetings with

however, there would be no dramatic people of Colombia, Reagan said: "The peace of the hemisphere and the announcements of new financial or trade agreements although the substrength of the intra-American system jects will be discussed in detail. are key issues for both of us." "This is not a trip designed to programs at any of the stops," an of-ficial said. They also insist Reagan's journey is

the spread of insurgencies inspired by Fidel Castro in Cuba, the Sandinistas in Nicaragua and other leftists. But they indicate those threats will relaxation probably Wednesday when be discussed along with U.S. military Reagan may ride one of the favorite trip as a "provocation," and put its national troops on alert. Honduras and security in Brazil, where no public

THE COUNTRIES Reagan will

visit are suffering from devastating economic problems caused by the

worldwide recession, particularly

Administration officials said.

Brazil which has an \$80 billion debt

by not only military action, but

Figueiredo's 300-acre ranch. ceremonies are scheduled. He will joint military maneuvers on the ride in his bulletproof limousine while northern border until after the visit.

(Dec. 4) COLOMBIA

economic distress. He welcomed Caribbean Basin Initiative aimed a not aimed at shoring up anticommunist nations to guard against nphasize it is a "working trip." But there will be some time for presidential horses when he visits The president will be under tigh

(Dec. 4) Atlantic Ocean San Pedro Sula BRAZIL Pacific Ocean Brasilla REAGAN'S (Nov. 30) LATIN AMERICA São Paulo (Dec. 2) TRIP

Second body recovered from missile test cell

TULLAHOMA, Tenn. (UPI) -Exhausted divers pulled a second body from 10-foot deep water in an because of "diver exhaustion." MX missile test cell and workers pumped 600,000 gallons from the un-derground shaft today in search of the other two victims of a flash fire. He sais Development Center, said the body

"They've been working in and out into the hole. of the water for the past 14 hours," FOUR MEN WERE killed in a

remove some 600,000 gallons of rocket fuel from the test cell. The water from the cell continued fuel fell to the bottom of the cell through the early morning today so would be removed before the divers

cell when the divers went back down

sudden fire Saturday while working to remove 30,000 pounds of solid ruptured during a Nov. 17 test.

portable electric pumps were threaten to ignite any remaining Blackburn said it would take one lowered to the water level Monday fuel. Blackburn said it would take one to three months to repair the afternoon. The water was being

250 feet above. "There's about 9 to 10 feet of

spokesman Cecil High said several said. He said the pumps did not men.

tailed after the recovery of the body would be water in the 250-foot deep Air Force operations center rocket fuel remained in the cell, he search of the remains of the missing

Col. Charles Ackerman, acting damaged J4 cell. pumped through hoses to the surface AEDC vice commander, said the The AEDC is the Air Force's most cell's high-capacity pumps were extensive ground-test facility. The damaged, necessitating the use of installation has more than 30 test after an MX missile Stage II motor water in there, and the cell is 100 the portable pumps to remove the cells but the J4 cell is the only verfeet in diameter, so there's enough estimated 600,000 gallons of water. tical cell at the base, and the only

The first body was recovered Sun- water to fill a very good size swim- ONCE THE WATER is removed, one capable of testing the Stage II

Another storm threatening Hawaii

"The system has a potential for bringing heavy rains and possible flooding and high winds by Wednesday beginning on Kauai and The islands of Kauai and Niihau, both in the HONOLULU (UPI) - A new storm headed toward Hawaii today, threatening more destruction to areas left vulnerable by spreading shortly thereafter to other islands. Hurricane Iwa and setting off fear in ravaged With its important weather prediction neighborhoods where residents proclaimed,

the storm was intensifying near the International Dateline, 1,200 miles west of another satellite Honolulu, and could arrive by Wednesday. "I'm just so scared," said Edith Tanimoto of Hanamaulu. "My roof isn't even fixed. We

just have a temporary roof over our living room. I guess we have to take it, but I'm just An NWS spokesman emphasized it was not known how the storm system would affect the don't care. I can't do anything about i

tatus of the storm was for planning purposes "due to local conditions of lack of power and water as well as for the emergency

The National Weather Service said Monday

device, the Geostationary Operational Environmental Satellite, out of commission, the weather service said it was relying on the storm's movement by ship reports and Reaction from Kauai residents, many still trying to repair their hurricane-strafed

homes, was one of dismay. "I can't take it any more," Kathleen Ladera of Hanamaulu said. "I can't believe

it. I hope you're joking." Jean Holmes of Lawai said, "Right now, I those with roofs off and homes exposed In Honolulu, police patrols were asked to call in high wind and surf conditions so Civil

northwest corner of the state, and parts of Oahu, where Honolulu is located, sustained damages running into the millions of dollars and prompted President Reagan to issue a disaster area proclamation. As of Monday, about 40 percent of Kauai's

13,000 homes were still without electricity and water was trucked into three com-The Red Cross said one of every eight of the island's residences was demolished or made

The survey showed 1,907 homes and businesses were either destroyed or sustained major damage on Kauai and another 2,983 homes sustained minor

damages. On Oahu, another 418 dwellings, including 30 businesses were

Only one death was attributed directly to the hurricane. About 700 people were injured.

Vast string of galaxies discovered

Astronomers have found a galaxies. string of galaxies The existence of such a sorbs light from stars and they merge into clusters of it stretching 700 million light large structure challenges keeps astronomers with galaxies, which become "These filamentary years from horizon to one theory of the origin of optical telescopes from larger and larger as the un-structures that we are horizon, a structure 10 galaxies and also raises seeing what lies beyond it. iverse ages. seeing are far too big to times larger than any questions about the At one end of the Milky But Giovanelli said his come about by previously observed in the assumption that matter is Way between the con- findings suggest the gravitational clustering,

I can't take it anymore."

One problem is speaking. Teaching es-ophageal speech to adults depends on

speech on sound.
"And he insists on getting applause for it," Dr.Hooper said.
"What we need right now," said Michael's parents, "is some sort of filter

NEW YORK (UPI) - Michael neck that permanently separates breathing from eating and drinking. Although Michael couldn't coo or talk baby talk after the operation, doctors say he is a happy toddler and seems to be

MICHAEL SNODGRASS PLAYS WITH MOTHER, JUDY

. . . he lost larynx to cancer 10 days after birth

Voiceless 2-year-old

is medical celebrity

Snodgrass, whose larynx was removed 10 days after birth due to cancer, is now 2

years old, apparently healthy and shows

signs he is learning esophageal speech.

The American Cancer Society said

Monday, Michael, the youngest

laryngectomy patient in history, steals

Lost Cord Club, the local unit of an inter-

national association that helps people

The saga of Michael, a Cleveland

the current "Cancer News," an ACS

The trouble began just after Michael yas born Oct. 3, 1980.

Persistent hoarseness is a typical warning sign for laryngeal cancer, but it usually develops much later in life, often after decades of heavy cigarette

Judy and Mike Snodgrass, noticing their infant also had trouble breathing, took Michael to Cleveland's Rainbow and

Children's Hospital. Doctors found

muscles surrounding his vocal cords.
Dr. Michael J. Witt removed the

food and liquids from entering the lungs.

As a result, the windpipe was routed to

policeman's son who has become a

medical celebrity, is the cover story

without voice boxes to speak again.

developing normally.
"We had no problems with the surgery and found no evidence the cancer had spread." Witt said, "but there is so much we don't know about this case - there's no precedent - and we'll just have to

verbal communication. But how can one who has not yet learned to speak? Dr. Cella Hooper, speech pathologist, knows children have a tendency to im-itate what they see and hear. She had a hope about that and taught the technique of esophageal speech to Michael's

from the hospital, Michael's Mom and Dad started talking to him with esophageal speech," the report said.
"This past summer, for the first time Michael began making esophageal

He has learned the technique - to in-

WASHINGTON (UPI) - to find the string of Way contains substantial galaxies form first, then, formed first and the amounts of dust, which ab-

The foundation said in a clues on how matter galaxies. At the other end, statement the discovery evolved," Giovanelli told between Lynx and Ursa should benefit researchers the Los Angeles Times in a Major, is another who are trying to deter- telephone interview Mon- supercluster. Both are mine the evolution of the day from Arecibo.

overy. previously thought." Giovanelli estimated the They used a 1,000-foot- The filament of galaxies filament contains 1 million wide radio dish in Puerto was obscured until now by billion stars. Rico and a 300-foot radio the Milky Way, which it One theory of the origin

Dr. Riccardo Giovanelli, matter in the universe Earth..

telescope in West Virginia cuts across. The Milky of matter says that

universe, the National distributed evenly stellations of Perseus and filamentary structure he told the Times. Science Foundation an-"It gives us important or several clusters of

between 100 million and 200

"The largest clumps of million light years from a staff researcher at the were thought, until a few Using radio telescope National Astronomy and years ago, to be clusters of Giovanelli and his co-Ionosphere Center near galaxies with size of about workers discovered the Arecibo, Puerto Rico, and 20 to 30 million light years two previously known Dr. Martha Haynes, assis- and more of less spherical superclusters are the end tant director of the structure," Giovanelli of a long chain of National Radio Astronomy said. "They now appear to superclusters that Observatory in Green be filamentary in nature stretches unbroken Bank, W.Va., were and elongated and at least between them, a uniform credited with the dis- 10 times larger than distance from Earth. Giovanelli estimated the

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eastern Usulutan province, the center of El Salvador's cattle, cotton and sugar The three products had been among the nation's ton export earners before leftist rebels began their sabotage that has brought much of the production to a Army officials said rebels attacked the train as it passed through the town of Tierra Blanca, 48 miles outheast of San Salvador killing 24 civilian passengers and three Officials close to President Alvaro Magana. meanwhile, said Monday his talks with President Reagan Saturday in Costa Rica will focus on "the difficult economic situation of The discussions scheduled at the end of Reagan's four-nation Latin America trip that starts today also will deal with 'Nicaragua's expan sionism and its ample collaboration with armed Both the Reagan administration and Salvadoran authorities have accused the leftis Sandinista rulers of Nicaragua of sending arms and other aid to rebels in El Salvador and neighboring Honduras which also has a U.S. Nicaraguan officials have admitted they sym pathize with the guerrillas but denied they sent them In other action in the 7 weekold rebel offensive guerrillas overran fou hamlets in the far eastern

The MX debate

Americans, including those who

write political columns, are not

really qualified to make

judgments about the efficiency of

But it doesn't help matters

when President Reagan sells his

particular weapons systems.

who they are going to trust:

within the next few weeks.

BUT REAGAN may not be in

as strong a position in Congress.

as opposed to with the voters, as

a Richard Nixon or, for that

matter, most presidents because

WASHINGTON - Wyoming

Gov. Ed Herschler, a Democraf,

says there is "a great deal of sup-

port in our state or the MX."

President Reagan wants to put

100 of the missiles in Wyoming.

Herschler's enthusiasm

however, is reminiscent of Utah

Gov. Scott Matheson's response

when President Jimmy Carter

announced a similar decision for

Utah and Nevada several years

Matheson's strong support

waned then turned to opposition,

as local opponents including the

Mormon Church came out against

hosting the missile. That opposi-

tion, according to White House

sources, was a key factor in

Reagan's decision to abandon the

siles around the Great Plains.

constructed that they will be

reducing their own arsenal.

An editorial

'race track' basing mode and

OPINION

A phony,

biased

group

By William A. Rusher

NEW YORK - The 1982 Report of

Amnesty International, dealing with

the status of political prisoners all

over the world in 1981, has just been

It spectacularly confirms my

long-standing belief that this over-

publicized and overrated organiza-

tion is not the neutral analyst of

human rights it pretends to be, but a

tireless and highly effective

propagandist against the free world

n its ongoing struggle with com-

The report sets forth the findings

of Amnesty International country by

country, covering 121 nations in all.

According to an explanatory

preface, "Information about

prisoners and human rights

violations emanates from Amnesty

International's Research Depart-

This is more revealing than you

may suspect, for the head of that

research department was until a

few months ago Derek Roebuck, an

Australian Communist who refers to

the United States as "the monster."

Precisely why the liberal media in-

the United States never mentions

this piquant fact while dutifully peddling Mr. Roebuck's extensive work product is for them to explain

THE REPORT deals with most

countries perfunctorily, in a

paragraph or two. A few, however,

are singled out for more extensive

treatment, and the curious fact is

that these are almost invariably

countries friendly to the United

States - countries, moreover, that

are currently the targets of power-

Take the Western Hemispher

nations, for example, which are

grouped separately for convenience

The largest treatments given to any

countries in the region — more than

five pages apiece - are devoted to

banana republics clinging to the

spine of Central America, but both

current objects of communis

denunciation and guerrilla warfare

Far bigger communist Cuba, on

ful Soviet propaganda attacks.

ment in London.'

departmental committee setting fees for engineering contracts. DOT's highway division, told a grand jury Powers asked nine times tampering with a witness in the certain consultants be considered chairman, said Powers intervened five times to try to raise fees for Movnehan said "the adding of the

a lie detector test on the question of whether this is vindictive projected \$4 million airport renova-

Hirsch also "understood" Powers would "act favorably in the discretionary awarding of future DOT contracts." the documents said.

charges by the state at this time raises the question of prosecutorial He said McGuigan "ought to take

Moynahan has 10 days to file pretrial motions in response to the new ion project to Hirsch. Records charges. Powers trial is not the architect never got the expected to be scheduled before the

Depending on species, centipedes

Farm chief quits under pressure

HARTFORD (UPI) - Leonard E. Under the program, the state buys Krogh has submitted his resignation as state agriculture commissioner assure the land will remain for under pressure from farmers upset agricultural use and be spared from over his handling of the state development for other purposes The association believed it could be farmland preservation program. Krogh had asked Gov. William run more efficiently than it had un-O'Neill for reappointment as com- der Krogh's tenure, Andersen said. missioner, but reversed his decision The association describes itself as Monday, requesting "a less deman-the state's largest general farm ding position" in the agriculture organization and lists 2,600 families tment until his retirement as members. It recommended O'Neill agreed and accepted Simon Lipton, a dairy farmer from Krogh's resignation "with regret." Ellington, and Warren Foley, a Krogh, of East Granby, was one of 134 political appointees asked to submit pro-forma letters of resigna-

retired dairy farmer from Canaan as possible replacements for Krogh, Krogh disagreed Monday with the farm bureau's assessment, saying first full term in January. The governor has accepted development rights "remains more or less committed." Krogh said he including four commissioners. Krogh, an appointee of the late was aware of the association's Gov. Ella Grasso, became appealed to O'Neill to accept his resignation.

agriculture commissioner in October 1977. But he drew fire from the Connecticut Farm Bureau Association which urged his replacement 15 asking for reappointment to his and offered O'Neill the names of \$41,890-a-year job. Monday he sent a two farmers for the job. Kenneth B. Andersen, director of be accepted at the governor's disstate and national affairs for the cretion. association, said the group had "After careful reflection I have problems with Krogh over reconsidered and am in agreement

Krogh wrote to the governor Nov

egulatory matters and particularly with your statement, 'there is a BOLTON - Republican Carl A. BOLTON - Pamela Z. Sawyer has his handling of the state's farmland time to stay and a time to go, Krogh said.

State police crack ran on the Republican ticket in 1981, said Monday she'd like to see certain school projects finished before big gambling ring

HARTFORD (UPI) - The State arrests are possible selectman in 1985, either on the Police Statewide Organized Crime Charged with professional Task Force has claimed credit for gambling were: cracking a statewide gambling ring they said was connected to the Vito Genovese crime family in New York and Connecticut.

Six men were arrested on football pool tickets and \$10,000 cash in a series of raids.

Republicans now hold a 3-2 edge on the board and Mrs. Sawyer said week, state police said.

Haven and Enfield.

run for selectman, also requested City, but the operation stretched

negotiations and regulations that I'd like to see completed," she said. "I can always run for selectman. But here are a few things I'd like to get

Mrs. Sawyer's name recognition soared earlier this year when she led the Bolton Environmental Association's bid to stop a South

The 96-unit plan, the town's first

recruiting team.

condominium proposal, submitted by developer Lawrence F. Fiano, was turned down by the Zoning Com-

crime family based in New York police spokesman.

"Since they (the other council among Republicans this autumn members) refused to act on it that she would be solicited for the

Charges against Powers reinstated

HARTFORD (UPI) — Charges agreed to reduce the charges dropped by the state in September against Powers, a summary of the reinstated against former Transpor-The action Monday by Chief

ecution on nearly all counts brought against him by a grand jury investigating alleged corruption in Powers is charged with receiving a bribe, perjury, fabricating tamper with physical evidence, violating the state code of ethics and

The alleged bribe was detailed for the first time in papers filed by the state Monday in Hartford

They said Powers allegedly accepted \$1,000 from Farmington Feb. 22, 1980, in return for trying to steer him \$800,000 in design work at Bradley International Airport. Powers was to ask C.E. Maguire Inc., a New Britain engineering firm, to subcontract a fifth of the

What Mrs. Carpenter's decision not to run again means to

team," she said. "But time has been taken away from things like the Girl

invself to be part of a management

leadership of one troop.

She said there are also other ac-

livities she hasn't been able to fully

respond to because of the time in-

volved in being a selectman.

CARL A. PREUSS

said she has had to take time away politics, but not in quite so com-from that activity to serve on the mitted a capacity. "Maybe the from that activity to serve on the said she also had to give up the that," she said. remarked a few times since being elected that the rest of the board

"There's only so much of me that can go so far," she said. "I want to see gratification in a shorter time. got in a little deeper than I thought I In terms of direction the town Mrs. Carpenter has been

described by other town officials as diligent and candid. Ahearn said Monday, "She's honest, She'll tell you what she thinks." "I think it's a wonderful

forgets a woman is on it. grand jury investigation launched in Sometimes they flub up and forget a woman is in the room," she said She said she has no bitterness.

should take on projects, she said the selectmen should complete the new town garage, but scrap the idea of a public safety complex. She said renovating the Community Hall should precede any fire and safety

Republicans chances of maintaining a majority on the board is not clear

"I've enjoyed it, but I think it's board member, to fill the slot, but

DOUGLAS T. CHENEY

about running again.

Preuss, a two-term member of the Board of Selectmen, said Monday Committee's request that she run

for selectman and has instead

decided to pursue re-election in May

trying to move to the Board of

But she said she will run for

Republican ticket or as an indepen-

for the Board of Selectmen has

opened up since Republican Noreen B. Carpenter announced her inten-

tion not to shoot for a second term.

Sawyer: 'no'

going to wait to see what the com-mittee does first. As a two-term incumbent, Preuss is expected to be a strong candidate.

another race to selectman

Preuss also didn't rule out running to the Board of Education.

for first selectman. "That will de- Mrs. Sawyer, an independent who

Ryba said Monday he's undecided Republican officials have also

HENRY P. RYBA Four others announce their plans

ALOYSIUS J. AHEARN

Bolton / Andover

NOREEN B. CARPENTER

more," she said

Carpenter won't seek second term

oo many things I'd rather be doing

BOLTON - Noreen B. Carpenter

only the second woman to ever b

elected to the Board of Selectmen

in feet first," and won't run again

Mrs. Carpenter, a Republican in her first term, is the first of the five-

member board to announce an un-willingness to seek reelection. Other

Republicans, Douglas T. Cheney and

Carl A. Preuss, have said they will

seek third terms. Democrat Select-

man Alovsius J. Ahearn has also

said he'll likely run again.

Ryba said he is undecided about run-

ning for a fourth consecutive term.

Mrs. Carpenter said she has

enjoyed the experience, her first

political office, but, "there are too

Politics isn't for me," she said

ne there that I don't have. It takes

'I don't regret the decision to run,

but I'm finding that I'm putting in

more time than I thought I was

many things I'd rather be doing."

Ahearn: 4th Cheney: not run probable for top spot

BOLTON — Democrat Aloysius J. BOLTON — Republican Douglas Ahearn said Friday he'll "probably" T. Cheney, said Monday he will run seek re-election in May to a fourth for a third term on the Board of

term on the five-member Board of Selectmen but won't try for the top job — first selectman — as had been Preuss: yes,

Formal nominations from the par- 3-2 majority on the Board of ty for each opening seat will be Selectmen. made at a caucus in the end of Cheney, a member of the pend on what the rest of the slate January. Republicans will also be Republican Town Committee's does," he said. He said if the making nominations at that time. recruiting team, said he's comfor-"I enjoy having my say in town table in seeking another term on the him to run, he'd "have to think

Republican board members are man) justice. You have to be buglas T. Cheney, the deputy first available during the day, and right chief executive position in 1981.

Republicans swept to a majority on every board in that election.

Republican Selectman The Sons of Liberty flag, first
Preuss recently announced he would
flown at Cambridge, Mass., in 1775,
run for the board, but has made no

was a green pine tree on a plain red commitment about the chief

about seeking a fourth term. expressed interest in seeing him run Formal nominations from both for the chief executive position the Republican and Democratic par-the Republican and Democratic par-again. Ryba has said he's undecided ties will be made in January at their respective caucuses.

board, and overturned a Democratic

"I've been asked," Cheney said,

Ahearn's announcement, though speculated. still informal, was not unexpected. Cheney, still informal, was not unexpected. Cheney, a long-time member of He is considered one of the stronger the Public Building Commission, Democratic candidates for the chief executive board, and has been very election as a candidate to a board. He was elected deputy first selectyears. He has served on the Board of man later by the 3-2 Republican Finance, is a former state represen- board majority. Republicans that tative and is also the Democratic year swept to a majority on every

government," Ahearn said. "I enjoy spending time as a selectman. I run for first selectman, a position Preuss

would probably run for selectman now held by Democrat Henry P. election in 1981 overturned a "but I just don't feel that with a full-Democratic majority on the board. time job, that it doesn't allow me to Ahearn is joined by Democrat First
Selection Henry P. Ryba

selection Henry P. Ryba

needed to do the job (of first select-

Jectman (he succeeded Ahearn for now I'm not." this spot), Carl A. Preuss, secretary, and Noreen B.

Cheney works at Pratt and Whitney Aircraft. Some Republicans had speculated that, after a strong showing in the last municipal election, he would be Republican Selectman Carl A. Preuss ran against Ryba last time, but was defeated as the incumbent

Preuss is the second incumbent to announce his intention to run again. Democrat Aloysius J. Ahearn, Friday he'll likely run again. Other Republican board members are Deputy First Selectman Douglas T. Cheney and Noreen B.

he'd accept his party's nomination

Republican Town Committee asks

Preuss ran against incumben

First Selectman Henry P. Ryba in 1981. Ryba successfully defended his

position, gaining a third term. Preuss was elected to the board, and

Republicans that year overturned

a Democratic majority on the

board, and swept to a majority on

Bolton tradionally votes

became its secretary.

for re-election in May.

Carpenter.
Republican and Democratic caucuses are scheduled for late

Townspeople to decide on pledge

pledge. That is the que member Roberta F. Koontz wants the answer to the question to come from residents at a town meeting. Mrs. Koontx said Tuesday mor-ning she has collected about 290 signatures on her petition to have the Pledge of Allegiance put on the agendas of regular council meetings, town meetings, and public hearings. The petition has been turned into the town clerk's of-

Mrs. Koontz brought the issue to members requesting that the ques-the council table at a Nov. 1 tion be put to a town meeting. She meeting. Because her motion to put the pledge on the council agenda was not seconded by any of her the matter. Democratic counterparts, it could not be discussed. The issue surfaced again during a Nov. 22 council meeting when Geraldine

Mrs. Koontz said it's time that the people decided the issue.

She has written a letter to council freedom we have."

Bissonnette chastized council members for not supporting Mrs. Koontz on the matter.

Dissonnette chastized council to be put to a town's chief executive board. She said Monday she was approached recently by the town committee's

that she register as a Republican. She said the possible affiliation decision to stay on the school board came from her desire to see con-

"We're working on some policies, done first."

Mrs. Sawyer is finishing up her first term on the school board

Rychlik, 21, of Stratford; and Carl Apuzzo, 30, of New Haven; John A. Funaro, 53, of East Haven: Joseph professional gambling charges Mon-day and police confiscated 200,000 age available, both of Enfield and Francesco Scala, 22, of Springfield, E. Spence, 49, and Alfred Eaton, no

The betting racket did an estimated \$500,000 in business each their hometowns, except for Scala who was picked up in the Enfield The football betting tickets were shopping mall. They were released printed and originated in New York on small or noncash bonds pending

arraignment in state courts. Fairfield, New Haven and Hartford began at 3010 Huntington Rd in and into the Springfield, Mass., Stratford, where it was registered to Police trailed a van to New York the source and took it to the main and back into Connecticut dropping distribution places. From one drop

off the betting cards. The six were arrested at "major drops" in Strat-ford, Fairfield, New Haven, East The address is the home of Gus Curcio Jr., a reputed mob figure "The operation is controlled by underlings in the Vito Genovese 19, 1981, slaving of Frank Piccolo He was not charged Monday.

City with representation in Fairfield Piccolo, identified by police as a County," said Adam Berluti, state chieftain in the Carlo Gambino The minimum amount wagered on crime family, was gunned down on a each ticket is \$1 and there is no Bridgeport street. A van chased maximum. "A common wager is from the scene by police ended up in \$100 on four teams with variable Curcio's yard, but, the occupants

The arrests were made after an Curcio was later charged in th intensive, month-long investigation, murder but a grand jury refused to aided by information provided by indict him and he is appealing a sestate's attorney. Police said more him in the slaying.

Syndicated columnists MX Dense Pack plan with colorful graphics and misleading statistics of the kind he used on television the other night. On the contrary, all that does is invite such an ideologue on these people to abandon any pretense issues (Nixon for all his other of trying to understand the issue problems, retains remarkable and decide instead on the basis of credibility on national security matters, which is the reason the That, of course, is precisely

White House arranged for him to what Ronald Reagan was about endorse the Dense Pack plan.) - enlisting support on the thesis That is clearly the reason the that the president knows best in president and his advisers felt such choices, an argument that some pressure to bolster has usually carried great weight Reagan's case with at least the in similar decisions in the past and one that is quite likely to be appearance, if not necessarily the reality, of thoughtful argureflected in public opinion polls

With his charts and graphs, the president suggested strongly, although not explicitly, that the United States is in a clearly inferior position to the Soviet

Union in the kind of weapons at

Lee

Roderick

Jack Germond

and

Jules Witcover

powers, he ignored such things as U.S. superiority in submarine-In justifying the expenditure at a time of staggering deficits, the

issue. But in citing the relative

numbers of land-based missiles

deployed by the two great

Reagan faces tough time in Congress

president cited the share of the federal budget devoted to defense 20 years ago during the administration of John F. Kennedy. But he didn't bother to point out that the domestic spending total in the Kennedy budgets wasn't comparable because it didn't include the mammoth outlays from the Social Security

trust fund. THIS APPROACH by

... And if Congress says no, what then?

Correspondent look elsewhere for a host state. OUTSIDE Wyoming, precious little enthusiasm has been evident for the missile, even among those on Capitol Hill who agree something must be done to shore up U.S. defenses. Many early supporters have voiced a common sentiment. They hope

"bargaining chip" to force the Soviets to negotiate in good faith to reduce their nuclear arsenal. But the chip will only be redeemable, he concedes, if Congress supports his decision to

proceed with the \$26 billion MX

proval will be very tough. It comes after citizens in eight states voted recently for various nuclear freeze proposals, and as U.S. Catholic bishops are debating a pastoral letter challenging the morality of America's nuclear doctrine and specifically criticizing deploy

The fight for congressional ap-

to pounce on the administration's critics have dubbed the "dense pack" plan "dunce pack."

debate over defense is never very

informed or informative. As Sen.

Ernest F. Hollings of South

Carolina, the Democrat leading

the opposition to MX, put it in an

article in The Washington Post

"The ideological left abhors

defense spending and promotes

disarmament at all costs. The

ideological right abhors Soviet

aggression and promotes an arms

And Reagan can be

remarkably persuasive. In this

case, his goal was clearly to build

a constituency for the MX that

can be used as a pressure on

Congress in deciding whether to

fund the system. And in pursuing

that goal. Reagan presente

himself as conspicuously

But one reason Reagan has to

rely on public pressure is that his

own history on defense questions

has nourished so many doubts

about him - and about his

Defense Secretary Casper

Weinberger - on Capitol Hill

The opinion is widespread there

that, not to put too fine a point on

it, both Reagan and Weinberger

tion of can they overcome this and we have no way of moving the missiles, changing them They are just fixed in position." Adds former Defense Secretary Harold Brown: "The degree of hardness claimed for the shelters is doubtful and it can't be tested. The Soviets can defeat the system.

would work on developing plan for basing the MX, and other warheads that would penetrate the ground around the 100 MX missiles, then explode like land mines. But, he added, it would Former CIA director take the Russians at least 10 Stansfield Turner says the adyears to develop such a system, ministration's proposed system buying the U.S. time for other "leaves the initiative in Soviet hands. It leaves to them the ques-Defense Secretary Caspar

Weinberger insists that they MX in a dense pack mode would give

the U.S. additional survivability It is a terrible irony that the only way to reduce the risk of a nuclear holocaust is to be prepared to inflict it. Deterrence

BEYOND THAT, the White

House must face the fact that the

opposition isn't made up simply

of corresponding ideologues on the left. Surely no one would put

Fritz Hollings or Mark Hatfield

Nor is the political context

ideal. On the contrary, the

evidence from the 1982 campaign

and from the opinion polls holds

strongty that Republicans and

Democrats alike have doubts

about a defense buildup of these

proportions - \$1,600 billion over

five years - at a time of

economic stagnation and the

prospect of federal deficits ap-

This doesnn't mean that Presi

dent Reagan isn't going to win

the argument in the end. As he

demonstrated in pushing through

the AWACS deal, he can be a for

midable figure in using the

But at this point, the informed

opinion on both sides is that this

is going to be a very close call in-

deed - even if the blue bars are

national security argument.

proaching \$200 billion.

in that category.

El Salvador and Guatemala, tiny is still a valid principle. Whether the MX and dense pack is the way to maintain deterrence. however, is an open question.

two pages; the report doesn't even of Pines prison. Or take sub-Saharan Africa. The Republic of South Africa, perhaps naturally, leads the report's parade here, with a five and one-half page

Right behind it, however, comes Zaire, a key Western-oriented black African state with close ties to Israel: five pages. Of the many African dictatorships with close Soviet ties, not one even approaches

Two of the worst - the Peoples' Republics of Angola and Mozambique - get two and one-half and one and one-half pages respectively.

IN THE MIDDLE East and North Africa, the worst offender turns out to be America's staunch ally, Morocco, whos derelictions require six pages of discussion. (Surprised? Then you haven't been paying attention.) Next is Egypt: four and one-half pages. And Israel: three and one-half. Even Ayatollah Khomeini's Iran only manages to tie Israel, and Qaddafi's Libya gets a

gentle two-page brushoff. In Asia, the report's bias borders on the ludicrous. No less than eight pages are needed to describe the nisdeeds of Pakistan, and another seven are devoted to the Phillippines - both friends of the West, of course - while huge Communist China gets off with four. North Korea, which is probably the world's most thoroughgoing police state, warrants less than a page, while America's ally South Korea rates five.

SINCE ITS annual reports be been criticized in previous year by the present writer among office. — for displaying a similar bias, Amnesty International's 1982 Report takes the trouble to protest that "A word count is no basis for a comparison" of two entries: "One country entry records the fact of bundreds of political executions in a single paragraph. Another describes over several pages complex legal changes affecting human rights guarantees." That might, do doubt, explain an occasional anomaly, but it cannot possibly account for the kind of uniform and relentless distortion described above.



Wrong system at wrong time If it is true that the United advance with an advance of their

the MX plan endorsed by Presi- leader, Yuri Andropov. dent Ronald Reagan makes a limited amount of sense. It certainly makes more sense any bargaining chip advantage. than the grotesque shell game scheme advanced for the missile by former presidents Gerald R. Ford and Jimmy Carter. These two would have shuttled the mis- stall on reductions they

defying the Soviets to hit them The Carter-Ford scheme would have been immensely costly, both in money and land. Reagan's plan would be a lot credibility on defense issues cheaper, even though it still isn't the highest these days, and would cost anywhere up to \$50 the MX may suffer as a result. billion. The MX missiles would

be grouped in a "dense pack" in Wyoming. Some defense experts say they would be safe from may be redundant. If the U.S. Soviet attack until the 1990s. They are possibly right. But the risks are great. The isn't it adequately protected decision to build the MX is seen against a Soviet strike? Won't the editor published Nov. 23, I mission, of which I am bonored to be regardless of race, sex, or national as a "bargaining chip" in the these subs guarantee that, no ongoing strategic arms limita- matter how devastating a Soviet tion talks. The U.S. is hoping the first strike, the U.S. will always Soviets will be so dismayed by have the capacity to launch a the prospect of the MX's being devastating counterattack?

more willing to talk about

But let's say Congress refuses to build the MX. Gone will be Instead, the U.S. will be seen in the Soviets' eyes as unwilling to step up the arms race further The Soviets may then feel free to

At another time, put forward by another president, the Reagan plan might have fared well in Congress. But Reagan's

problems to be overcome with submarines, to be sure. But the

States must have improvements own. It is impossible to predict to its land-based intercontinen- how they will react to the MX, tal nuclear missile system, then especially under their new

ultimately it will not have to be

otherwise might have made.

for questioning the MX is that it has a number of nuclearweapon-carrying submarines roaming the world's oceans,

There is a precedent for the U.S. defense dollar would be basically the affirmative action Tucci refers to the "1960s men-Soviets to negotiate an arms reduction as a way of forestalling a U.S. weapons adforestalling a U.S. weapons actional forces against the threat vance. There is also a precedent of a Soviet invasion of Western Manchester's affirmative action policies lowers job standards.

angry. In that I have known John for

Job standards won't be lowered

realized that if I didn't know John, a member, has not called for any the letter would have made me very reductions in standards, but merely allowing more who pass town tests a number of years and have watched to be considered for open positions and listened to him publicly on many and not just the three top acorers. occasions, I realized that his com- . This makes sense in a business ments were not based on hate, but management sense and to anyone who knows that the highest scorer Tucci's letter and comments were on a written test is not necessarily in regards to affirmative action and the best candidate for a position.

The thing we pushed for in the 60s In reading John Tucci's letter to dards. The Human Relations Com-

> and the people of this great country. 125 Spruce St.

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Again, nobody is lowering or suggesting lowering the hiring stan-dards of Manchester. We who sup-

Tuesday TV

6:00 P.M. - Eyewitness News Three's Company 1 39 - News - Buck Rogers Happy Days Again - Future Sport USA Cartoon Express - Festival of Faith 20 - Little House

21) - Newswatch Newscenter - MOVIE: 'St. Ives' by a movie mogul to locate val-uable ledgers. Charles Bronson Jacqueline Bisset, John House-man, 1976 24 - T.V. Community College

38 - M*A*S*H (57) - 3-2-1. Contac 6:30 P.M. - WKRP in Cincinnat - CBS News - Barney Miller 22 (30 - NBC News

24 - Untarned World 25 - Chespirito Serie comica Roberto Gomez Bolanos, Flor-inda Meza, Ruben Aguirre 30 - Madame's Place

38 - Jeffersons 157) - Over Easy 7:00 P.M 3 - CBS News 5) (38) - M*A*S*H - Muppet Show - ABC News - Jeffersons

(12 - This Week in the NBA Men's Gymnastic 16 - Are You Anybody? 20 40 - Alice

Lyons take a look at what s happening at the movies.

25 - El Derecho de Nacer Te-lenovela en la cual Maria Elena del Hunco da a luz un hijo ilegi-timo. Su padre al enterarse de asto decide deshacerse del nino-pero 'Mama' Dolores, su negra criada, decide encargarse del

ESPN SportsCenter

Sports Look

- Soap - Sports Tonight

- Barney Miller

(5) - P.M. Magazine

0 40 - Happy Days

8:00 P.M.

33 - MOVIE: 'Atlantic City' A 7:30 P.M. (3) - P.M. Magazine All In the Family - Family Feud - Benny Hill Show

two neices captured by Com-machas. John Wayne, Jeffrey Hunter, Natalie Wood. 1956. (57) - Nova Goodbye, Louis-iana Tonight's program reports on the staggering water prob-lems of Southern Louisiana (60) 8:30 P.M. - NCAA Banketball

Carol Burnett and (8) (40) - Laverne & Shirley

(3) (6) - Bring 'Em Back Alive An intelligence agent wants Buck's help to rescue an-other agent (60 min.) (40) - Three's Company NHL Hockey: New York
Islanders at St. Louis - MOVIE: 'Skyjacked' A (2) (30) - Gavilan Gavilan teams up with a spy-in-training to get back Gavilan's latest in-vention (60 min.)

> 9:30 P.M. (8) (40) - 9 to 5

10:00 P.M

8) 40 - Hart to Hart (22) 30 - Father Murphy Liz-ette falls in love with a trouble-some teenager (60 min.) 23 4 MOVIE: 'Rough Cut' A master jewel thief comes out of retirement to pursue a fortune in diamonds Burt Reynolds, David Niven, Lesley-Anne Down 1979 Rated PG 20 - CNN News

22 (50 - St. Elsewhere Dr. Samuels becomes involved with an orthopedic patient and Dr. 20 30 - Tonight Show 53 - MOVIE: 'S.O.B.' A Holly-wood producer whose \$30 mil-lion epic has bombed decides to make it into a pornographic musical. Julie Andrews, Richard Mulligan, Robert Preston. 1981. Cavanero attempts to deliver a baby by telephone, (60 min.) as The Gambler A good hearted gambler who knows the power of bluff, rides to Yuma to help a son he never knew he had. Kenny Rogers, Christine Belford, Bruce Boxleitner, 1980. MOVIE: 'The Party' An Indian actor bumbles through mishaps that escalate to a party where anything goes. Peter Sellers, Claudine Longet, Gavin MacLeod. 1968. (26) - 24 Horas Money' An American banker

Money An American banker falls in love with the wife of an international silver tycoon. Ray Sharkey, Ornella Muti, Klaus 10:30 P.M. 20 - Alfred Hitchcock 4 - Business Report

10:45 P.M. Reporter 41 11:00 P.M. (3) - Eyewitness News Sanford and Son - ESPN SportsCenter (18) - Festival of Faith 0 - Twilight Zone

21) - Sports Tonigh

12:30 A.M. - Sanford and Son MOVIE: 'Ode to I - Moneyline Update

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DAYS AGO, AND POP

JUST DISCOVERED I

(II) - MOVIE: 'The Leather Saint' A young minister, mis-taken by a fight manager as a boxer, accepts offers of bouts. John Dorek, Paul Douglas, Jody Lawrence 1956 12:45 A.M. 14 - MOVIE: 'Sphinx' A beautiful woman journeys to Egypt in search of a long-forgotten tomb Lesley-Anne Down, Frank Langella, Sir John Gielgud. (12) - ESPN SportsCenter 25) - Pelicula: 'Escuela Enfermeras'

11:30 P.M

Starsky and Hute

- Hawaii Five-O

40 - Nightline

11) - Saturday Night Live

11:45 P.M.

12:00 A.M.

(12) - ESPN Special: CFL Football Championship - 1982 Grey Cup from Toronto

38 - MOVIE: 'The Spoilers' A (9) - Joe Franklin Show

- Madame's Place

- Night Gallery

20 - Crossfire 22 - Twilight Zone

1981. Rated PG 1:00 A.M. Carter Country
 MOVIE: 'McMillen & Wife: No Hearts, No Flowers' Movie: The Howling' A young journalist seeking refuge from the city finds terror at a California retreat. Dee Wellace, Patrick Macnee, Dennis Dugar.

1:30 A.M.

33 - MOVIE: 'True Confessions' A brutal murder tests the

conflicting loyalties of two brothers. Robert De Niro, Robert Duvall, Charles Duming, 1981.

CBS News Nightwatch

(5) - MOVIE: 'On Moonlight Bay' A young lady with a pen-chant for baseball and singing falls in love with a youth who

16 - NHL Hockey: New York

20 - MOVIE: There Was A Crooked Man' New immates in a territorial prison in 1883 are mistreated until a new warden takes over Kirk Douglas, Henry Fonda, Burgess Meredith. 1970

2:30 A.M.

CBS News Nightwatch

(21) - Sports Update

- Tom Cottle Show

3:00 A.M. 23 - MOVIE: 'Rough Cut' A master jowel thief carnes out of retirement to pursue a fortune in diamonds. Burt Reynolds, David Niven, Lealey-Anne Down. 1979. Rated PG.

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GLASS AND PAINTED tablespoons of washing 12 - This Week in the NBA water and wash. No rinsing

4:00 A.M.

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4:15 A.M.

4:30 A.M.

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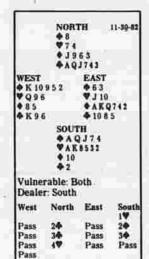
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BRIDGE

Mystery lady's saga



Opening lead: \$8

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby "Bridge World" magazine has just published a short anthology of its best articles from the early '60s. The first article is by Bar-

August. Barbara, winner of many mixed and women's titles, was an advertising genius and her all too few bridge articles were both good bridge and great In this one, the late John Crawford is depicted as a bridge-playing James Bond. Barbara is a mystery lady who becomes declarer with

Crawford as dummy. How-ard Schenken, introduced as "a man who looked like Schenken and actually was Schenken," was East. low spade. Then she took her ace-king of trumps and led the spade queen to West's

king.

West cashed the queen of trumps for the third defensive trick and led his 10 of spades. Now Barbara (the mystery lady) ran all her trumps and squeezed West to claim the balance.

Schenken asked, "Why didn't you lead a club, partner?"

Barbara said, "I would have had to finesse to get a have had to finesse to get a discard of my last low spade."

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ASTRO-GRAPH Bernice Bede Osol



Your creative abilities will be

ny or organization you work for. Don't give away trade

secrets. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Today, take with a grain of salt tips from friends on ways to make money. Their intentions may be good; their information

could be far off course. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be

appreciative of who you are and what you have to offer, instead of comparing yourself unfavorably to someone else. If

you could change places, you you could change places, you wouldn't.
ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Check your sources carefully loday before passing something on as fact that was told to

you. There's a possibility the information may be inaccurate. TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

You're likely to have large expenditures under control today, but it could be the incl-

dentais which will cause you to spend more than you should. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Lis-ten to the advice others offer today, but also give credence to your own evaluations. You're apt to be more on target than they are.

they are. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be

cancer (June 21-July 22) Be very careful today not to make things harder for yourself than they should be.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This is one of those days when you could become involved in a number of unproductive activities, wasting time which should be devoted to other efforts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It may prove unwise to talk about things today which you have yet to accomplish.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 24)
You're sociable and gree ous, and friends approximately you have to add conversationally. However, today take care not to dominate the exchange.

exchange.
SCORP10 (Oct. 24-Hev. 22)
Details take on greater significance than usual today in your business dealings. Double-sheck all the facts and figures selore you make a commitment.

Never criticize your spouse's new hairde unless you're prepared to shell-out 40 bucks for an lostant

enhanced this coming year, but you must be careful not to attempt to do too many things at one time, isolate your best ideas and work on them. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Unfortunately, you cannot be all things to all people today. There'll be persons you may encounter who, no matte what you do, you'll be unable to please. Order now: the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet which compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hid-den qualities, plus more. Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, speakers who advocated spending cuts and no new taxes Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Monitor your conversations carefully today if you talk to persons outside of the compa-

would put the burden of taxation on those most able to pay while providing the revenue to finance necessary "Connecticut is one of the wealthiest places on the face of the earth," said Kate McGovern of Waterbury.

"Why are such options as cutting Medicaid (and) taxing children's clothing... even being considered Ms. McGovern said the state's reliance on sales and property taxes to raise money was regressive and should be replaced by a progressive income tax.

Also advocating tax reform were several state employees and a representative of the state's AFL-CIO

Other preliminary recommendations being con-sidered include reducing the growth in spending for Medicaid, state aid to municipalities and personnel

Waterbury Mayor Edgar Bergin Jr., noting property taxes were the chief source of revenue generated local-ly, said cuts in state aid would result in overburdening

Hearing slated in death

HARTFORD (UPI) — A second hearing is scheduled Jan. 4 for a Hartford man accused of killing his coworker and friend with a pitchfork during an alleged argument over whether Christopher Columbus discovered America.

Charles Brown, 32, was arraigned on murder charges Monday in Hartford Superior Court. His bail was continued at \$100,000.

Brown is accused of stabbing John Plaza, 30, of East Hartford, last Friday at the Goodwin Park Municipal Golf Course. Piaza died in Hartford Hospital about 2½ hours later.

HARTFORD — A legislative leader says higher taxes may ease the state's financial

House speaker says reform only alternative to tax hikes

Rep. Irving Stolberg, chosen by majority Democrats as House Speaker, said Monday he will introduce a tax reform package this session, even if the votes aren't there to pass it, as an alternative to tax hikes to cover a revenue shortfall projected as high as \$300

the next year and the year after that facing us," Stolberg said, describing tax reform as "the only long-run viable solution." Stolberg predicted the state would end the

current fiscal year June 30, 1983, with a deficit of \$50 million to \$60 million unless spending cuts or other steps were taken by Gov. William O'Neill and his administration. Stolberg admitted it would be difficult to with an income tax he has long supported. But the New Haven Democrat said more lawmakers would begin to look at it as the alter-

will become moot," Stolberg said. Whether next year or not, Stolberg again said he believed tax reform — an income tax, lower sales and property taxes and other

. Estimates by state budget officials of a \$200 million to \$300 million gap between revenues and expenditures for the next fiscal

"A lot of it depends on the alternatives," he said of the possibilities of getting an income tax through the Legislature despite O'Neill's vow to veto it. "If an alternative is there, it

Republican lawmakers name assistant leaders

HARTFORD (UPI) - Five veteran lawmakers and three newcomers to the leadership ranks have to serve as assistant GOP leaders when the Legislature convenes in January. Five lawmakers selected Monday

served as assistant leaders in the last legislative session. The others were new appointments.

Minority Leader R. E. Van Norstrand of Darien, who recommended the eight assistants said they would help the GOP minority "play the role of not only the 'loyal opposition,' but also to put

benefit the people of Connecticut." The assistant leaders will work with Van Norstrand and Deputy House Minority Leader Rober Jaekle of Stratford, who is moving up to the deputy's post after serving

were Reps. Julie Belaga of Westport, Richard Belden of Shelton, Linda Emmons of Madison, Pauline Kezer of Plainville and Elinor The new assistant leaders are

Reps. Edward Krawiecki of Bristol. John Rowland of Waterbury and

Ex-nurse files suit over loss of job

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - A former nurse at Yale-New Haven Hospital has filed suit claiming she lost her job because she tried to expose an anesthesio abused drugs and endangered patients' lives.

M. Denise Seery, 39, of Waterbury, who resigned as a nurse-anesthetist March 29 after 101/2 years with the

hospital, is seeking damages, back pay, attorney's fees and punitive damages in the New Haven Superior Court Named in the action are the hospital, Yale University, Yale University School of Medicine, and seven

members of the institutions' administrative and medical staff. "Dr. X" is not named in the suit, Ms. Seery said,

because she challenged the doctor's stability, not her

Citizens urge spending cuts in Connecticut

REP. IRVING STOLBERG, D-NEW HAVEN

WATERBURY (UPI) - A special commission seeking public comment on ways to resolve Connecticut's nagging fiscal problems listened to a chorus of calls to cut state spending, sprinkled with a scattering of

During testimony Monday night, two mayors asked the state to retain or increase current levels of aid to municipalities; two business leaders spoke against higher business taxes and a handful of speakers supported comprehensive tax reform, including a personal state income tax.

But judging by the crowd's reaction, a majority of the 200 people attending, wanted something the Bipartisan Commission on State Tax Revenue and Related Fiscal Policy had not included in its preliminary recommendations — spending cuts deep enough to eliminate the need for new or higher taxes.

"The state has an insatiable appetite and the more money they get the more money they spend," said Rose

'We don't need any more spending. They have been spending our money like drunken sailors" she told the commission at the hearing in a high school auditorium. The hearing was the first of five to be held around the state on preliminary recommendations by the commis-sion established by the Legislature to study the state's taxing and spending policies and possible alternatives.

Although the commission has found state spending was not excessive and some kind of revenue hike will be needed, the loudest cheers at the hearing went

The commission is considering two revenue options to help plug a shortfall between spending and revenue state budget officials predict could hit \$300 million in the next fiscal year.

The revenue options are eliminating existing tax exemptions, such as applying the 7½ percent sales tax to motor fuels, or a comprehensive tax reform package of an income tax coupled with lower sales, property and other taxes.

The handful of speakers favoring tax reform argued it

"We have carried economy to the point of frugality and beyond," said Renato E. Ricciuti, representing the Connecticut State Labor Council, AFL-CIO, which for years has advocated tax reform.

In reaching its preliminary conclusions, the commission said the projected shortfall for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1983, reflected the state's fiscal difficulties over the last decade.

The mayors of Torrington and Waterbury, however, said cutting aid to cities and towns would only shift the tax burden to the local level through higher property

to increase property taxes this year despite cuts in its budget and increased state aid.

We are dependent upon state aid for our survival,"

HARTFORD (UPI) - A second hearing is scheduled

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Obituaries

Frank Lupien, 73, activist

Drive, a founding member of the Concerned Citizens for Manchester Development - the group that spearheaded the drive to pull lanchester out of a federal con munity aid program - died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital

Lupien was an avid sports fan, who worked as an usher at Hartford Civic Center sporting events and

He was born in Chelmsford, Mass. on Feb. 2, 1909, the son of the late Ulyrses and Eugenie (Goss) Lupien, and had lived in Manchester since 1920. Prior to retiring in 1974, he was employed in the engineering department of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford. Before that, he was in the woolens business, as the former owner of the Colonial Remnant Shop in town and later on the sales staff of the Fraser Rug-Craft

He was a high school teacher in Dover, Mass. from 1931-38, teaching math and science and coaching baseball, basketball and football. He graduated from Tufts College in 1931 with a bachelor's degree in chemistry. While at Tufts, he was an outstanding athlete, playing on the varsity baseball and basketball



Frank U. Lupien

conservative views and, on occa-He unsuccessfully ran for the Board of Education as an independent in 1966, on a platform opposing Manchester's participation in Project Concern, a voluntary busing

program which brings disadvanaged Hartford students to suburban town, without success, claiming the pull-out was a racially-motivated effort to avoid building low-income ousing in Manchester

Lupien was questioned extensivey on the witness stand at the trial for his public views. Lupien argued he had no racial motivation for his positions, but opposed participating in the program because he feared it would allow federal intrusion in local affairs.

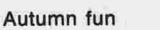
Lupien served briefly as a Capitol Region Council of Governments citizens advisory panel, but he failed to win reappointment after a stormy tenure. Manchester Herald sports editor Earl Yost recalled that Lupien was espected as one of the top ushers at

James Church. He is survived by his

wife of 50 years. Marceline

(Daniels) Lupien; a daughter, Mrs.

three brothers, Albert J. Lupien of Chelmsford, Mass., Theodore Lu-Funeral services will be held Thursday, at 9:15 a.m., from the Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of resurrection at 10 Lupien played a controversial role a.m. at St. James Church. Burial n the referendum that resulted in will be in East Cemetery. Friends I.I PIEN REGULARLY attended meetings of the town Board of federal community aid program. Wednesday, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9



Habib pursues peace shuttle;

Soviet Union shows interest?

newspaper said any delay in getting Lebanese-Israeli talks started could

prompt the Soviet Union to step in

The delay could also mean more

"The Soviets, under their new

. They may interfere to spoil

nents," the newspaper said.

Israel has rejected the plan, but troops to 35,000.

creation of a Palestinian state. It Open house set

The official rejected proposals by the school auditorium. Prospective

Western countries and moderate students and their parents are in-

Israel's right to a state and pave the The school will offer its entrance

Arab countries that the PLO admit vited to visit the school.

leadership, may not sit back and

watch America move freely in the

what is being cooked outside their

kitchen in terms of regional peace

President Reagan's Sept. 1 Middle

East peace initiative calling for a

link between Jordan and an

up PLO leaders have stopped short

"The priority condition is the

will decide later whom it wishes to

recognize," a PLO representative in

Gaza Strip.

of rejecting the plan.

and curb Washington's freedom o

turmoil and complications on the

Lebanese home front, the

In Beirut, the An Nahar in Cairo, Egyptian President

Jodie Rush, her brother Jimmy, 5, and friend Brian Supan, 4, spend a crisp afternoon Monday playing with an air-filled bag at their Elm Street home in the Fort Trumbull section of Milford,

Judges mull death penalty

NEW LONDON (UPI) — A three judge panel may decide today whether to send convicted murderer John H. McGann to the electric chair and make him the first person to die under Connecticut's new leath penalty law.

McGann, 28, of East Lyme, mained his innocence Monday sentencing hearing and warne udges his fate would "rest on ye were scheduled to resume at 11 a.m.

"You give me the chair, you give me the chair. I rest on your conscience," said McGann, an ex-sailor convicted Oct. 20 in the 1981 murderfor-hire of a Niantic man. "I testified to the truth during my trial. Whether you believed me or not is irrelevant... My conscience is clear. I did not kill another man. I did not take the life of another

Connecticut enacted a new death penalty law two years ago. More than 20 years have passed since the last execution in the state — John "Mad Dog" Taborsky's electrocution in 1960 for a string of six holdup-

man," McGann said.

McGann was convicted of felony murder in the Aug. 9, 1981, shooting death of Donald G. Burke, 42, as he slept in his Niantic home.

The state charged McGann accepted \$3,500 from the victim's wife, Geraldine Burke, to kill her husband. She was convicted of murder and given a 28-year sentence. An alleged accomplice, James Y. Hope, 30, of Waterford, is

McGann made his brief statemen to the judges after medical the prosecution testified about his

unlikely 40,000 Syrians, 10,000

Palestinians and 30,000 Israeli

East mission 11 days ago, Habib had

said he hoped to bring about the

ficers of the tri-national, peace-keeping force and urged the United

States, France and Italy to send

more troops to help his governmen

strength of 4,100 peacekeeping

hold an open house tonight at 7:30 in

test Saturday at 8 a.m. at the school

W. Sacherek, sports figure

William A. Sacherek, 72, of 12 Cottage St., well known for his involve ment in sports, and ski columnist for the Manchester Herald for the pas 10 years, died early today at Manchester Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness. Sacherek and his wife, Mary (Augustine) Sacherek, would have celebrated their 43rd wedding an-

He was born in Manchester on May 26, 1910 and had been a lifelong resident. Before retiring seven years ago, he had been employed by the Manchester Board of Education at Illing Junior High School, Before that he was with the former Underwood Corporation of Hartford and for many years was employed at the former Bon Ami Company in Manchester He was a member o

St. James Church. He was a member of the Over 70 Ski Club of Northern New England, member of Eastern Ski Riders Association and was to be entered into the Hall of Fame of Northern

Funeral services were held today

He was born in Providence, R.L.

and was a lifelong resident of the

retired public accountant, and was

an Army Air Corps veteran of World

He was a lifelong member of Tem-

Nutmegger Camera Club and

represented Temple Beth Sholom on

Manchester Inter-faith Social Ac-

daughters, Mrs. William (Sharon)

Gargan of Brooklyn, N.Y. and Mrs.

Molly Richberg of Manchester; a

brother. Herman Goodstine of

grandson, Sammy Wallace

Weinstein Mortuary, 640 Far-

mington Ave., had charge of funeral

arrangements. Burial was in Tem ple Beth Sholom Memorial Park, Manchester. Memorial week will be

observed at his home through Thursday morning. Memorial con

tributions may be made to Temple Beth Sholom, 400 E. Middle Turn-

Funeral services will be held

Wednesday at 10:15 a.m. from the

McCann, 70, of Vernon, who died

There will be a mass of Christian

burial at 11 a.m. in St. Bridget

Church. Burial will be in St. James

Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7

Christine B. Burns
Christine (Bradley) Burns, 88, died Monday at Rockville General Hospital. She was the grandmother of Frank E. Ziebarth of Manchester and the mother-in-law of Madeline Ziebarth of Manchester.

She also leaves two great-

John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219

pike. Manchester.

Sylvester L. McCann

tion Council.

Manchester Rotary Club, the mont, N.H.

Besides his wife he leaves two Church.

was the husband of Sally (Diamond) p.m.



which he had refereed and umpired numerous games on the high school, He was a member of the National levels. He was also a LaCross of- Hospital Building Fund or to a chari-

She and her late husband had

owned and operated the Plaza &

Manchester for more than 12 years.

She was a member of St. James

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Hardy

(Betty Jean) Sawyer of

Manchester; a son, Roger M. Amell

port, N.H.; and five grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Thursday

Man charged

with trespass

A University of Connecticut student was

arrested last Saturday and charged with criminal trespass, after a Spruce Street

his closet, Thomas V. Valenti, 23, of 3030 Wheeler

Building at UConn was released on \$100 bond

and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court on Dec. 13.

The homeowner told police he was awakened by his wife, who said someone else

was in bed with them. The homeowner said he searched the house and found Valenti hiding in a closet. Police said Valenti

appeared intoxicated.

The homeowner told police he had seen

Valenti playing pool at a bar earlier in the evening, but did not invite him home. Police said Valenti later told them he possibly wandered into the wrong house, thinking it

was the house of a friend he was staying with

at 10:30 a.m. from the Holmes

Glendora B. Amell

Hartford area. He was a graduate of at a Manchester convalescent home.

the University of Connecticut, was a She was the wife of the late Alfred

the Board of Directors of the Pike Coin Wash and Dry Cleaners in

brother, Herman Goodstine of Manchester, a sister, Mrs. Sylvia Mrs. Thelma McGuire of Nashua,

Hornstein of Queens, N.Y.; and a N.H., and Hilda Paquette of New-

He had been a lifeguard at Globe Hollow, where he taught life-saving, first-aid and swimming for about 30 years. He was presented with a plaque by the Manchester Midget Football Association for his involvement and continued service to yout

Besides his wife he leaves a son, William A. Sacherek of Seattle, Wash.; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Grakowsky of Fairport, N.Y.; a four sisters. Mrs Katherine Baronousky of Mansfield Center, Mrs. Margare Galumboski of Marlborough, and Mrs. Emma Berloni of New Britain;

with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made

is that they recognize the rights of the Palestinian people," Arafat Habib arrived at a military air port outside Rabat Monday and then the Israeli-occupied West Bank and ty of the donor's choice met with former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and White House granddaughters. Funeral services Funeral Home, 400 Main St. with a will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at mass of Christian burial at 11:15 for Max Goodstine, 69, of 45-B Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington a.m. at St. James Church. Burial

burial took place in Lititz, Pa.

Manchester Memorial Hospital. He the funeral home today from 7 to 9 Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to

Thompson Road, died Monday night Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. for Mrs. Susanne Sig She was born in Swanton, Vt. on mund of Bolton who died on Nov. 22. June 8, 1914 and had been a resident She was the wife of William J. Sigof Manchester for the past 22 years. mund. ple Beth Sholom, a member of the Before that she had lived in Clare- Private funeral services and

Esquire Drive, who died Monday at Ave., Rockville. Friends may call at will be in St. James Cemetery.

9 p.m. Glendora B. Amell, 68, of 9

Thompson Road, died Monday night

Susanne Sigmund

A memorial service will be con-

his Middle East peace shuttle Moroccan officials even refused to acknowledge Habib's presence in

both in Rabat on private visits. Officials at the U.S. Embassy would not comment on Habib's twoday visit or the purpose of his scheduled talks today with King Hassan of Morocco and King Fahd of Saudi Arabia on the latest leg of

> way for talks with Washington. PROLONG THE LIFE Make a brilliant choice OF CUT FLOWERS in your home by snipping stems at an angle. This in 14k gold and diamonds provides more stem sur-face to absorb the water.

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U.S. envoy Philip Habib pursued

his Middle East peace shuttle today

the Soviet Union might take a more

active role in the region if

In Amman, Palestine Liberation

Organization leader Yasser Arafat

told Jordan's state-run Petra news

Reagan's Middle East Peace

proposals despite an earlier rejec-

"All we want from the Americans

Washington's plans fails

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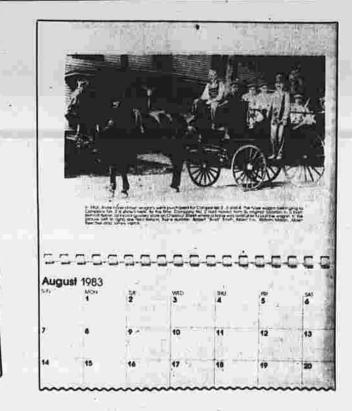


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Calendar features 'his' pumper

Frank will get kick out of June

By Adele Angle Focus Editor

Frank Robinson of 34 Goslee Drive is going to get a big kick out

That's the month the Manchester Historical Society 1983 calendar shows a 1921 Ahrens-Fox pumping engine - the same one Robinson ump started and drove off a flat bed railroad truck when the

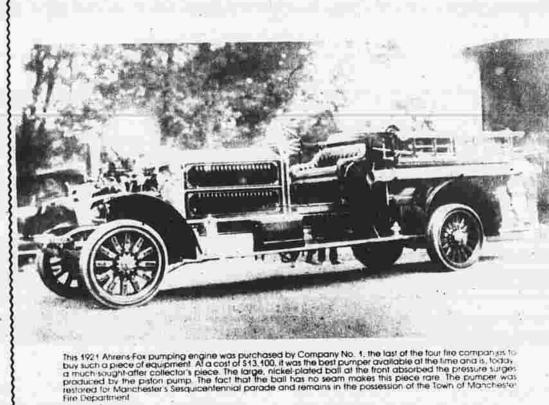
"He had to jump start it because there was no key," explains Douglas L. Welch of Summer treet, a firefighter who helped

Some 500 numbered copies of the photo calendar are being sold for \$4.50 each. They're available at the Cheney Homestead as well as at Harrison's Stationers on Main Street and Reed's Inc. at the

Parkade. This is the second year the dar. Last year's effort was views of the famous South Manchester

THAT ONCE NEW pumper Frank Robinson started was bought by Engine Company 1. The price: \$13,100. Today the pumper is owned by the town and stored in the basement of the McKee Street

enjoy the new calendar, which in- bought five of them. 1899 ladder truck, 1900 hose wagon He was driving a pay wagon three and chief's buggy of Company No. days a week for the Cheney fire department would have to pay Society says he's already con-1, a 1922 photo of Company No. 2's Brothers in those days. third home near today's Lincoln "The man that was supposed to could not be taken off the train. Center and a photo of Company No. deliver the pumper couldn't come "I drove it down and put it in the "Maybe the oldest houses in 4's quarters on School Street. and there were no keys," Robinson firehouse," says Robinson, who Manchester," he says.



Robinson, who turned 90 on explains. Fire engine buffs are sure to calendar - he says he went out and tain of Company No. 1 and the man Now that the South Manchester

cludes a brief history of the South He easily recalls the day in 1921 Among the calendar's sights: an new pumper get off to a new start. noon. 1899 ladder truck, 1900 hose wagon He was driving a pay wagon three Hebron was worried because the

Manchester Fire Department. when he helped Company No. 1's came in to Cheney Mills one after-

Halloween, sure liked the new He says a Mr. Hebron, the cap- with a chisel

extra freight charges if the pumper sidering that question.

in charge of Cheney's fire alarms, Railroad and the South Manchester looked visibly upset when Robinson Fire Department have had their planning for next year's calendar?

Herald review

'Great Magoo' not that great

By Rosalind Friedman Special to the Herald

over a cardboard sea. But it wouldn't be make-believe/if you believed in me."

Company, has employed a cast of more than 25 lavishly costumed acand built an elaborate set for current production of "The eat Magoo." All this is not enough to offset Ben Hecht and Gene Fowler's poorly conceived play filled with cardboard characters. We are told in the copious program notes that this examination of carnival life opened on Broadway on Dec. 2, 1932, and, lambasted by the critics for "brasiness and

metal which resemble huge erector sets meant to imply a roller coaster man she impulsively marries, or ny" girl. She gives a fun-loving. HARTFORD — Mark Lamos, artistic director of the Hartford Stage
Company, has employed a cast of more than 25 levishly continued an

a full moon, hung low in the midnight sky.

Sam McMurray, a double for Sylvester Stalione plays Nicky, the girl-chasing, drinking, gambling spieler of a carnival in Coney Island with as much pizzazz as a week-old pizza.

This is a part that calls for charm with a capital "C". Nicky is a lady's man with a silver tongue and Mr. McMurray is neither convincing nor significant to Russian accent, makes a strong try at playing Webber, the posturing impresario who wins Julie and the rights to Nicky's song, "It's only a Paper Moon", in a crap strilliful editing, a sense of unity could be brought to the development, but as it is, now, "Magoo" is thrown off by this casting. Julie is always marrying or running off with some scenes far more older man, "sugar daddies." In contrast, Nicky is a young man and the

suffers from a lack of dynamics, miscasting, and weak direction, resulting in a long tedious evening.

There is no flash, no dash, except in Tony Straige's sets; pieces of Tony Straige's

man she impulsively marries, or
Leo McCafferty, the man who steals
from her and beats her up.

Ben Slegler, switching from a Yiddish to a Russian accent, makes a
strong try at playing Webber, the

State, the gives a fun-loving,
gum-chewing performance as the
almost loyal girl friend of Sailor
Burke, the guy who climbs flagpoles for a living.

The construction of "The Great

on Dec. 2, 1932, and, lambasted by the critics for "brashness and valgarity," it closed a few days later. Oddly enough, those very characteristics which sunk the original show are nowhere in the convincing nor trast, Nicky is a young man and the only man she really loves.

Carnival life brimmed full of excitement, pace and cacophony. In this production, the people amble off come close to the essence of their parts. Ruth Jaroslaw plays gimpy in their sleep. A lack of energy and the parts is neither convincing nor trast, Nicky is a young man and the only man she really loves.

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characteristics which sunk the original show are nowhere in evidence in this production.

A rather pointless melodrama set against the backdrop of the "Great Depression," this present "Magoo"

Tante, the woman who raised him as her substitute son.

It's hard to believe that Sandy's old cigar-smoking Tante (which means "aunt" in Yiddish) is earth itself. Her heavy voice and lumbering figure attest to her years of tough life in the carnival. You through Dec. 19.)

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Advice

Mother gives son's eyes to help other people see

DEAR ABBY: Recently my only son was beaten to e following letter: "The Lions Eye Bank in

asked me if they could take his corneas. I gave them permission, and I received Seattle wishes to extend deep appreciation to you for Edward Olsen's precious gift of sight.

'I hope it is a comfort to gave, and you gave it to name. you at this difficult time someone you didn't even your thoughtfulness, two "My life is so different Thank you for writing. God causes you have mention people have been given the because of you. Every day

tter was this:

wonderful things did you
Dear Abby: As a teensee through these eyes?

I am at a crossroads.

Their administration cost at a minimum. ager a few years ago. I un- Abby, I hope that the two have been sending money

your generosity changed someone to see again. my life. You died, yet a MRS. MERLE OLSEN, tiple sclerosis, diabetes,



Dear Abby

DEAR MRS. OLSEN:

were you like? What newspaper person, but now

onors mother who is proud to old favorites. Then came not married?

"I never knew you, yet know that they are helping organizations for the blind, DOTTIE IN APPLE heart, lung, epilepsy, mul KENNEWICK, WASH. cancer, muscular You gave of yourself, It P.S. If you print this dystrophy, and diseases I (Ms.) Jane Abercrombie

Your Health

sound sharply enough to

might hear 90.

letter asking me to donate some money to buy children of Poland; then another one to save the whales! I don't know how not a wealthy woman and have to draw the line HIT FROM ALL SIDES

bless you. And he will. are deserving, but in order people have been given the chance to have good vision, I am reminded of the gift and the priceless gift of your loved one will continue to serve."

because of you. Every day to make intelligent to make intelligent to make intelligent choices, request financial statements from each often. Who were you? What the first time I've ever written to any full the secause of you. Every day to make intelligent choices, request financial statements from each often. Who were you? What the secause of you. Every day to make intelligent choices, request financial statements from each often. Who were you? What the secause of you. Every day to make intelligent choices, request financial statements from each often. Who were you? What the secause of you. Every day to make intelligent choices, request financial statements from each often. The secause of your properties and the priceless gift of your give make intelligent choices, request financial statements from each often. Who were you? What the secause of your properties and the priceless gift of your give me.

derwent two cornea people who received my to support all kinds of DEAR ABBY: How transplants – one in each eye. I want to address my feelings to my unknown donors – who reverse the salvation of the salvation does one address Christmas cards to couples who mother who is proud to old favorites. Then came one mother but are not married?

salt I know the alcohol and

cern would be your

Quinine can cause easy

alcoholism and its toxic ac-

Both readings important in gauging blood pressure

son who just became 40 complete physical. He is 6 feet 4 and weighs 218 pounds. His blood pressure was 126 over 90. The doctor told him he was quite concerned about the 90: If it has been 89 he would not have mentioned it. I always thought it was the top reading that counted. borderline pressure may criminate the changes in Could you explain to me not be so important.

importance of high blood stokes. The individuals pressure is what it does to with the lowest rate of such. The top reading your arteries. That in turn problems tend to have (systolic) is also as impormay cause heart attacks presssure readings nearer tant as the diastolic review based on worldwide studies of when physicians lower blood pressure should treat blood pressure reading (disstolic) should strokes with persistently in strokes. pressure should be con-sidered along with the cerned. It should be lower whether a patient smokes 80 for most people. your son doesn't smoke and the difference between 89

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I

always dread this time of

year. Everybody I know is

all caught up in the excite-

ment of the holidays and I

just feel blah. I don't dis-

like the holidays but, for

some reason, not only do I

feel cheerful but I actually

I must be some sort of an

There may, be several

reasons for your feelings

special occasion is the gap

they are the ones who bear the heavier and the

between our childhood

ingrate:

But we do know that the measure blood pressure

risk of artery damage that leads to heart attacks and leads to heart attack blood cholesterol and and I'd like to see it below

pressure. We learned that

DEAR READER: ago, it may come back as a told me that he'd had an af-

feeling of sadness on sub- fair. I wasn't shocked

sequent occasions that are because he'd seemed sort

remove the tension and wanted to stay together.

the heaviest share of responsibility for it, it should help to know been OK between us. But I dicates his intentions to put

Ask

Dr. Blaker

Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

supposed to be happy.

If you can trace your depression to situations

depression to situations such as family festivities, being angry, my husband should grow. You should also recognize

then you can take steps to do what is necessary to talks and decided that we difficult for your husband difficult for your husband difficult for your husband difficult for your husband difficult for your the affair.

more optimal levels.

readings. Your son's best course would be to get thin. That unusually sensitive. or not. In other words, if However, I must add that may lower his pressure to

his cholesterol is an op- and 90 is unimportant. The DEAR DR. LAMB: My water that would pose any threat to your health.

Relax, beat holiday blues

time of the affair were not

extensive or intensive

shock treatment that

mobilizes a couple to take

and to talk and really listen

Once you really get into

working out the marriage

to each other.

An affair can be like a

understandable. However, I suspect it indicates that

Creepshow (PG) 1:40, 7:30, The Empire Strikes Back 9:50. — E.T. The Extra- (PG) 7:15, 9:30. — Time

by Mrs. Claire

(R) 1:35, 7:40, 9:40. - The Missionary (R) 7:30, 9:30. Paris 1 & 2 - The

Favorite Year (PG) 7, 9.

Fast Times at Ridgemont



and A Gentleman (R) 1:50, 9.

7:20, 9:45. - First Blood Vernon

organizing "perfect" family celebrations. Another cause for Another cause for that many, many people feel the same way, that there is nothing wrong with the worrying that it'll happen respect and trust are called for now to make a collection or the same way. Another cause for depression at holidays is a personal loss, such as through divorce or death, cheer just may sneak in. Another cause for death again. I don't feel any again. I don't feel any accept it and relax, some enthusiasm for our fit. But if you don't seem to be able to get it all together. be able to get it all togethe Even though it may have DEAR DR. BLAKER: DEAR READER: Your yourselves, do seek happened quite some time Last month my husband worry that your husband professional help.

Thoughts

While writing yesterday's "Thoughts", I began playing with the words "I" and "have"; I have a dog, a house, a job, an education, friends, "power" a tight possessive

following 10 statements of "having", then substitute the simple statements of being and doing found I have the power of self-

I have the power to investigate. (I skill to accomplish. (I can). I have the power to master factors. (I know).

I have the power to appreciate, to I have the power to reverence, surjosity, and worship. (I wonder). I have the power of insight, imagination and vision. (I see).

I have the power of adventurous faith. (I believe)

and the moral imperative. (I ought).

I have the power to be useful and devoted to a cause. (I serve). The difference? It is the difference between our potential for full life and our living that life to the



THIS OLD-TIMER IS WORTH \$50 AT LEAST

New U.S. air mail service offers first flight opportunity

Philatelic Release No. 88 has arrived from the Postal Service alerting us to the cachet and cancelation plans for a new domestic air mail flight starting up on Dec. 15. The route will serve (via Frontier Airlines), the cities of Denver, Indianapolis and Columbus. Any first-flight collector would really covet the old-

timer shown here - a \$50 item at least - on loan from a The words "First Flight Inaugurating Contract Air Mail" refer to the Chicago-Dallas Route only as there _ was some contract air mail in the skies earlier in the year from other places. (I don't know just how Fort Worth got into this act.)

green), had come out in 1923 to cover a new night-flying service between New York, Chicago, Cheyenne and Sa Francisco - the only government zones established at By May 1926, the date of the cover, there already was gin and tonic with a a 10-cent stamp (the first of the "Map" set), made

inaugurated contract mail routes. THE SENDER EVIDENTLY had this 8-cent C4 a Denver-Columbus servicing, for instance, you would kicking around and wanted to use it up. With it, just one get a cachet and postmark applied at Denver, then a of the 2-cent Norse-American commems would have a label with the ingredients carried the mail, but perhaps feeling that "nothing

specially for distances up to 1,000 miles in the recently-

of the tonic water in it. I succeeds like excess," he lapped and applied the whole am concerned about the block of four. (Note that it is a margin block with arrow There is some rannys quinine being harmful to - still better for posterity.) the double-whammy, on the block, Quinine could be a problem No such obliteration can be expected to on the Dec. 15

first-flights from Denver or elsewhere, as the Postal had a medium frame and should weigh about 195.

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Collectors'

Corner

The 8-cent air mail stamp (Scott No. C4, in dark Denver to Indianapolis; 2 - Indianapolis to Denver; 3 -Indianapolis to Columbus and 4 - the reverse; 5 -Denver to Columbus; and finally 6 - Columbus to

> postmaster by Dec. 12. For Denver - CO 80202-9998; Inlianapolis - IN 46206-9998; and Columbus - OH 43216-

> SPELLING IT OUT for newcomers: If you sent for dated backstamp at Columbus to prove it got there,

There is some rannygazoo about preparation: "All covers must be addressed" (could be a peelable label nay be unique and is a real gem in spite of the overkill. class rate. A clear space 2 1/2 by 2 1/2 inches on the lower portion of the envelope and to the left of the address

An additional 1 1/2 inches to the left of the innermost stamp must be provided to permit a clear postmark, and each envelope should contain a filler of postal card

Cinema

bruising, somewhat like from the Framingham aspirin. It can cause Atheneum Cinema -The Late Mathew Pascal (R) 1:10, 7:15, 9:35. - Q Gine 1 & 2 - The Wethersfield strokes, with persistently sion, headache and fever, elevated top (systolic) but these are all toxic reac-Cinema City - The Burning (R) 1:10, 7:45, - My Favorite Y Empire Strikes Back (PG) 9:50. - Going All the Way 7:10, 9:10. tions from fair-sized

7:15, 9:40. - Amarcord (R) (R) 1:30, 7:30, 9:35. - Jim- West Hartford 7:05 with Small Change my the Kid (PG) 1. - The Elm 1 & 2 - My (PG) 9:20. - The Chosen Boat (R) 7, 9:50. There are no other in-(PG) 7:30, 9:45. - Enfield Cinestudio - Live and E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial The Movies - The Em-

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Favorite Year (PG) 7:15, 7:20, 9:45. - Creepshow (PG) 7:30, 9:30. - The (R) 7:30, 9:55. - An Of-UA Theaters East-

Song (G) 7, 9. - First 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:30.



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Fast Times at Ridgemont

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Dec. 1 - 4

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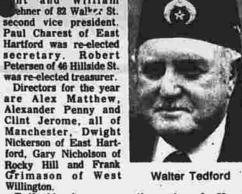
ICRETS: \$3.50



About Town

Tedford heads shrine

artford Road was ected first vice presiner of 82 Walker St. second vice president. Paul Charest of East Hartford was re-elected secretary. Robert Petersen of 46 Hillside St. Directors for the year are Alex Matthew, Alexander Penny and Clint Jerome, all of Manchester, Dwight Nickerson of East Hart-



Willington.

Tedford has been an operating engineer for 35 years.

He is married and has four children. Omar Shrine Club supports many activities Springfield Shriners Hospital and provides transporta-tion, escorts and refreshments for local handicapped persons attending the annual Shrine Circus.

Alcoholics Victorious meet

Alcoholics Victorious, a Christian group for alcoholics, will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Communi-ty Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St. The group meets

Aid Supper scheduled

Manchester High School Guidance Department will have its fourth annual financial aid supper Monday at 6:15 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Children's workshop set ECLC Learning Center, 481 Spring St. will have Parents and students are invited to learn the many sources of financial aid, and applying for such financial

The buffet supper will be catered by the MHS cafeteria staff. Henry Miller, financial aid officer for the University of Hartford, will be the main speaker. The cost of the supper is \$4.

Yule party set Thursday

Chaminade Club will have its Christmas Party Thursday at Vito's Restaurant in Bolton. Those attending should bring a grab-bag gift. For reservations call Gladys Nielsen, 649-5013 or Lillian Hat-

LaLeche to meet

The Manchester Evening La Leche League will meet Wednesday 7:30 p.m. at the home of Cathy Cyr, 38 Cone Topic will be the advantages of breast feeding Mothers are encouraged to bring their babies. For additional information, call Elaine Wiatr at 647-9844.

Animals topic at Grange

Grange Hall, Olcott Street. The theme of the program will be "We Can't Forget the Animals." Refreshments will be served after the meeting and final plans will be made for Saturday's bazaar. Flu clinic slated Dec. 10

Manchester Health Department and Manchester Public Health Nursing Association will sponsor a flu clinic for elderly and high risk adults Dec. 10 from 9 to

10 a.m. at the nursing association offices, 150 N. Main St. A donation of \$3 is requested.

Whist party set Friday

EAST HARTFORD — Hillstown Grange, 617 Hills St. will sponsor a Monte Carlo Whist card party Friday at 8 ;sion charge will be \$1.50.

VFW to pick officers

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2046 will conduct nations and election of officers Dec. 7. The election will be to fill vacancies. State Commander Americo Tancredi will be present.

CPR classes planned

Manchester Red Cross will sponsor classes in CPR on three consecutive Mondays, starting Dec. 6 and three consecutive Tuesdays, Starting Dec. 7, at the offices, 20 Hartford Road, from 7 to 10 p.m. It is necessary to attend all three sessions of either course in order to be eligible for certification. CPR training teaches the technique of combining mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and external heart compression to restore breathing and heartbeat to cardiac

The course is designed primarily to help families of cardiac patients and others who are involved with heart patients, such as police officers, firefighters and rescue Pre-registration is necessary by calling 643-5111.

Mitten, hat tree planned

Xi Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will sponsor a sten and hat tree for the needy in Manchester. The e will be set up at First Federal Savings and Loan, W. Middle Turnpike from Dec. 1 through Dec. 14. Items may be dropped off at the bank during regular banking hours. The mittens and hats will be given to the Manchester Area Conference of Churches to be distributed in time for Christmas. New or good used hats, mittens or searfs will be accepted.

AARP party Dec. 8

Connecticut Northeast Chapter 604 of AARP will have its holiday party Dec. 8 at Willie's Steak House, 444 Center St. at 12:30 p.m. Music for dancing will be by Lou Joubert and his trio.
Door prizes will be given. Dinner will be a choice of
roass sirloin of beef or veal parmesan. For reservations
call Margaret Beecher, 666-6157.

Emblem Club to meet

Bridge scores listed

Following are the results of Center Bridge Club play first; Tanash and Dorothy Atoynaton, second, and Sara Mendelsohn and Joe Bussiere, third. East and west: Dick Jawarowski and John Greene and Joe Capece and Dick Vizard, tied for first, and Wilmer Curtiss and Clem Hitchcock, second.

LTM sets open castings

Dec. 14 at 7:30 p.m. at 22 Oak St. There are roles for seven men and two women. The play, directed by Robert Donnelly, will be presented in

PTO sponsors craft fair The Bolton Parent-Teacher's Organization will spon-

Club meets Dec. 7 have its annual meeting Dec. 7 at 6:30 p.m. at Willie's

Society on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Bolton Elementary School on Notch Road.

Steak House. Election of officers will follow the dinner.

To make reservations call Gil Wright, 649-7051, before

ECLC Learning Center, 481 Spring St. will have a children's holiday craft workshop Saturday from 1 to 4 Children will make various ornaments, wrapping paper, greeting cards, decorations and gift items. Admission is \$3. Materials will be provided. For more in-

Bake sale scheduled

The Little Theater of Manchester Guild will sponsor an international bake sale Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Highland Park Market. For more information cal

DBE to meet Thursday

Britannia Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will meet Thursday at 11 a.m. in the East Hartford Library, 840 Main St. Members are reminded to bring gifts for the patients of Victoria Home. Annual dues are also payable.

Overeaters to meet

p.m. in the conference rooms of Manchester Mem-Newcomers are invited to come at 7:45 p.m. and a general meeting will follow at 8 p.m. There are no dues,

Bridge Club lists scores

Bridge Club games of Nov. 22: North-South: Ethel Robb and Marge Prentiss, first; Ellen Goldberg and Donna Feir, and Frank Bloomer and Bey Saunders, tied for second and third. East-West: Mary Sullivan and Mike Franklin, first; Joyce Rossi and Ann Love, second. Mary Sullivan and Mike Franklin were overall winners.

Christmas bazaar set

Manchester Grange will have its annual Christmas bazaar on Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the grange on 205 Olcott St.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served at 9:30 a.m. Beef stew, baked beans, hot dogs and desserts will be served

at 11 a.m.
Knitted and crocheted items, woodworking, macrame, baked items, plants, jewelry and Christmas decorations will be for sale. A raffle drawing is set for

Potluck supper scheduled

Scandia Lodge Vasa Order of America will have a potluck supper Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. The cast from the Lucia pageant will be guests. A business meeting will follow the supper

The Manchester Dental Society will sponsor free den-tal screenings for the elderly on Thursday Dec. 2 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Manchester Senior Center. Bridge results listed

Dental screenings set

Center Bridge Club: North-South: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weeks, first; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Mersereau, second; Murray Powell and Glenn Prentiss, third.

East-West: Jim Bennett and Al Senac, first; Dick Jaworowski and Sarah Mendelsohn, second; Dr. and

Krafters lunch Wednesday

Koffee Krafters of the Nutmeg Branch of YWCA, 78 N. Main St. will have its annual pot luck luncheon Wednesday at noon at the "Y".

Members should bring their own place setting. Babysitting is available by calling 647-1437 in advance. The group is open to anyone interested in making crafts, Participants must be members of the YWCA and Koffee Krafters.



Bear

Children at the Chestnut Hill Preschool of Emanuel Lutheran Church created a teddy bear Christmas tree for the Holiday Festival of Trees which opens at the Wadsworth Atheneum In Hartford Friday and continues through Dec. 12, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The bears were made by the children. Standing with the tree are Adam Borofsky and Elana Haveles.

Yankee Traveler

Tree lightings, craft fairs highlight coming weekend

series of weekly features written for UPI by the ALA Auto and New Englanders with fuel-

By Jon Zonderman

ALA Auto and Travel Club Beginning the weekend of Dec. 3-5. New Englanders can see a number of Christmas tree lightings Massachusetts and Connecticut and can begin their Christmas shopping

shows, fairs or sales. A number of other holiday events are also planned for this and every ALA Auto and Travel Club advises.

A VERY SPECIAL lights show is Lobby in downtown Boston. In addition to the lights, which were being exhibit honoring the 65-year friendship between the citizens of Boston and Halifax, Nova Scotia. A collision of two ammunition ships on Dec. 6, 1917 in Halifax Har-

bor, a major Allied deep-water port

during World War I, destroyed near-

man-made explosion prior to the atomic bomb. Bostonians responded to the tragedy by sending a train to food and medical supplies. The Boston Common lights will be lit on Sunday, Dec. 5, this year. That day also kicks off the "light a light"

campaign to raise funds in order to continue the tradition. ANTIQUE STEAM TRAIN lovers will want to visit the Edaville Railroad in South Carver, Mass., for the annual Christmas Festival,

highlight is the 5 12-mile stretch of 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4, a Colonial lights. The Edaville Railroad is open 4-9 p.m. weekdays and 2-9 p.m.

THE 14th ANNUAL Celebration of American Crafts runs through Workshop, 80 Audubon St., New Haven, Conn. Over 200 craftspeople will display their wares, including objects in glass, clay, metal and leather. Sale

11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays from 2-5 p.m. Call (203) 562-4927 for infor-OTHER HOLIDAY crafts shows

hours are Monday through Saturday

exhibition and sale, Silvermine Guild Galleries, 1037 Silvermine Road, New Canaan. Call (203) 966-. Connecticut Craft Sale. Old

State House, Hartford, Call (203) · Weslevan Potters Annual Exhibit and Sale, 350 Main St., Middletown. Call (203) 347-5925.

this weekend, on Friday, Dec. 3 at which continues through Jan. 9. The Christmas tree on the city green. At field County, Conn., will perform at the Aldrich Museum of Contem-

> Tickets are \$3. Call (203) 435-4519. On Sunday, Dec. 5 at 3 p.m., spend 'Christmas with the Alcotts," at the Museum of Our National Heritage Lexington, Mass. The afternoon's highlight will be a

farce "The Dumb Bell." Admission

holiday concert at the Aldrich.



Manchester

Strock's pass intended for Duriel

Harris snuffed out the Dolphins'

"I knew they were going deep

Washington said. "I got faked out

Harris straightened me back up. It

was a great fake and if it would have

"Tampa's defense did a real good second half, combined with tight end Williams scored on a 3-yard jaunt and James Wilder tallied the deciding touchdown on a 2-yard plunge. The victory gave Tampa a 1-3 record in the National Conference in the National C with five other teams atop the American Conference. "When you are 0-3 your back is up consist the wall of but we came." "When you are 0-3 your back is up consist the wall of but we came."

Neither Donlan nor Garvey were NFLPA rank and file, which is NFL negotiator Jack Donlan agreed to meet players'union boss Ed available for comment early today, but they were believed to be waiting in his office for a call from

nerback Mike Washington, on the

Colzie also picked off two Miami

passes and fellow safety Cedric Brown got one.

Colzie's 51-yard interception

return early in the fourth quarter

killing grass," McKay said. Bill Capece kicked three field

Don Strock, who replaced starting

Garvey for a last-minute session ended the 57-day football strike but still troubles some union members. day night for a meeting with Garvey to discuss the pact that NFL Players Association representatives are Management Council spokesman Jim Miller said in New York. "We've got a deal and I guess he

Management Council lawyers. (Garvey) that a deal is a deal." Miller said Monday. "I think the

Garvey said he had not heard from

that ended the first strike in the league's 63-year history. language regarding the college draft. The union also wants the right

him," Garvey said. "I have three meetings scheduled with management today and I have postponed or their teams before the start of the canceled them. I have no idea if Mr. season to be reinstated. The former Donlan will come here or not. We union representatives are Herb Orwere supposed to meet with vis of the Baltimore Colts, Mike management lawyers but we Kadish of the Buffalo Bills and Benny Ricardo of the New Orleans haven't heard from them." Several provisions of the tentative

to negotiate any extension of the NFL season beyond its current 16 representatives who were cut from

Georgia, Penn State 1-2

Sugar Bowl opponents top college grid list

and 544 points. Southern Methodist,

10-0-1 after being tied by Arkansas

by No. 6 Arkansas, 8-1-1, No. 7

Pittsburgh, No. 8 West Virginia, No.

9 Washington and No. 10 Texas.

Bowl against Arizona State, dropped

two places to No. 11, followed by No.

State, No. 14 Florida State and No.

12 Arizona State, No. 13 Louisiana

Ohio State is 16th, followed by No.

17 Auburn, No. 18 Michigan and No.

19 Tulsa. Boston College and

Brigham Young are tied at No. 20.

Cotton Bowl.

15 Maryland.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Georgia, a Sugar Bowl victory away from its second national championship in the last three years, easily held its No. 1 college football rating over No. 2 Penn State following balloting by UPI's Board of Coaches. Some major upsets, however, created shuffling among the rest of

clarify some language in the con-

Tampa Bay Buccaneers strayed game but it was a great win."

The Bucs scored two touchdowns game, (we were) out of it."

McKay said the Dolphins helped

ning the football and that's what we they normally would have caught."

to a ground game to keep alive their slim hope of a playoff position in the slim hope of a playo

the Bucs with their occasionally

"They dropped some balls that

tle, and when we did that we didn't

Miami coach Don Shula said the

"We got about what we deserved

worked very hard."

he said. "We were able to run a lit-tle and when we did that we didn't "If you don't get the interceptions

do anything foolish. I think we and the fumbles, you're just sort of

Dolphins did not play well enough to win. goals for the second straight week, from 27, 28 and 38 yards.

for our performance," he said. quarterback David Woodley in the

from past performances and turned

on the ground and kicked three field

goals Monday night to upset cross-state rival Miami 23-17.

"We came in with the idea of run-

game all day. I knew we were going

to take it in end zone."
The Dolphins held Williams to

seven completions in 19 attempts for

81 yards in the air, his first non-100

most of their running game as

along with five other teams. Miami

Herald

The Bulldogs, who closed the regular season with a 38-18 triumph over Georgia Tech, collected 3' first-place votes for the second straight week and totaled 623 points from the 42 coaches on the Board. Penn State, 10-1 after a 19-10 victory over Pittsburgh, received two first place votes and 568 points. The Nittany Lions, looking for their first national championship, meet Georgia on New Year's Night in a

Nebraska, which clinched a berth in the Orange Bowl as the Big Eight remained No. 4.

Conference champion, is No. 3, while Southern Methodist, 10-0-1, The Cornhuskers topped Oklahoma 28-24 and had the

champion, was 10th last week. But the Tigers were slapped with NCAA probation and because of an agreement with the American Football Coaches Association they are ineligible for the Top 20.

Also, Arizona State, unranked all year because of probation, had its sanctions lifted by the NCAA and now is eligible for the ratings. Tulane provided one of the big sur-

among the Top 20 not invited to a Alahama a 23-22 loser to Auburn and New Mexico, which finished the

Bowl-bound Louisiana State 31-28

off its New Year's Night game

Arizona State, 9-2, needed a vic

berth but was upset 28-18 by

Arizona, sending UCLA to Pasadena

Tulsa, 10-1, dropped three

on Nov. 20, amassed 525 points. The The loss dropped LSU seven

Mustangs meet Pittsburgh in the positions and took some of the luster

Oklahoma, headed for the Fiesta as the Pacific-10 Conference cham-

Rose Bowl-bound UCLA, 9-1-1, im-proved three spots to No. 5, followed Arizona State, 9-2

season at 101, fell from the ratings, while Auburn and Boston College Clemson, the defending national returned to the Top 20. The UPI Board consists of six coaches from seven sections of the country. Each week they select their top 15 teams with points awarded on a 15-14-13, etc., basis on votes from one through 15.

national championship considera-

and Southern Mississippi.

tion are Oregon, Southern California

Vilas wants end to top seed jinx

7:30 -Celties vs. Pistons,

9 NHL: Islanders vs. Blues,

Pacers trim

9 Boxing: Valdez vs. Mitchell, BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) - Santa Clara vs. USC, USA Cable

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - The Indiana Pacers, who have averaged 4,games this season, Monday announced they will drop the price of

the top seed.

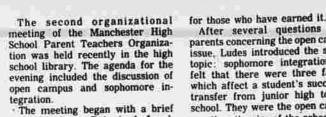
Vilas, currently ranked third in

second to Vitas Gerulaitis in the \$300,000 South African Open Sunday losing 7-6, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5. For Vilas, it marked the sixth time he had lost after being the top seed.

Countryman Jose Luis Clerc, seeded second in the field, will have

In tonight's opening matches, Poland's Wojtek Fibak, the third seed, will face Bob Lutz; Heinz Gunthardt of Switzerland faces Bill Scanlon of Dallas and Bruce Manso of Dallas meets Harold Solomon of Washington. Eddie Dibbs will also be in-action tonight, with Roscoe Tanner and Tom Gullikson com-

the world, was the top seed in the \$300,000 WCT Dortmund (Germany) Open two weeks ago but was forced



greeting from Principal Jacob udes. He introduced the first topic of discussion; open campus. Open seniors who go to classes and have ess than 10 cuts. This privilege allows students the opportunity o school grounds during their un-assigned periods. This privilege can recommendation of an ad-

conhomores and juniors. Open cam-

season ending

In only its second year of existence, the Manchester High School girls' soccer team has a most 12-5-1 record, they moved on to postopperstead led the team, scoring a "I was a lousy teacher when I only the teacher's effectiveness as a school record tying 30 goals this teacher, but also his or her com- season. She received solid support munity service, and service to the from the likes of Patti Wojnarowski,

> of recommendation and support, a boys' team finished the regular biographical sketch, an essay on his season with a 14-1 record, winning philosophy of education, background the CCIL for the first time since

nouncers' Club.

classroom, but I have my most homers.

"But I fell in love with teaching here." As a result. Hay has been

stay at the high school, stating that he found that he could do more at MHS than at a college. Not only can with Maureen Lacey their top

an award can honor only one person. 'It's an honor for me, but it's also changes in society that lead to changes in education. reading the leading season earned her a spot on the all-state team.

To parents, the theme is the new the cards and flowers of congratulations continue to pour in.

Has all this glory and fame affected him? "You bet it has. I got through each week (for "Arsenic and Old Lace") without exploding and that's a first! Now, I'll come back to earth, but I'lll be one happy earthling."— Amy Huggans

relay team of Kris Noone, Mary and there is the psychopath of the family, Jonathon Brewster, Teddy's brother.

In fact, the whole Brewster family divers Shelly Factora, Ginger Piatrowski and Nancy Granger.

Factora, in diving, and Noone, in the butterfly, moved on in the competition.

As state teacher of the year, Soccer at Manchester High also Hay's portfolio consisting of letters flourished on the boys' side. The

he advises Sock and Buskin, the team saw its hopes for a league Thespian Society, and the An- championship fall as it lost to He is also chairperson of the season. Windham went on to win the curriculum committee, is involved Class L state championship. The Inin community theater, holds dians, not to be outdone, won the workshops on futuristics all over the Class LL cross country cham-Northeast, and will soon be head of pionship with an impressive victory the English Department upon the over perennial power Xavier of retirement of Gilbert Hunt. over perennial power Xavier of Middletown. Mike Roy took third, Certainly one of the most impor- Gary Gates eighth, Bob Dussault tant of his activities is the drama 13th, Vin Liscomb 18th, and Tom club, Sock and Buskin. Hay says sim- Miller 30th to secure the victory. In ply, "Sock and Buskin is great ... the state open, the team finished a

he direct more, but he has more op-portunity to do the theater that he Fall sports teams at Manchester wants to do. "I'm a mediocre actor, High have enjoyed a great deal of so I direct. By directing, I paint with success this fall. Besides strong all the other elements in the finishes in the competitive Central theater." His commitment to Sock Connecticut Interscholastic League, and Buskin is undeniable, if proved many of the teams qualified for

The girls' swimming team kind. courages them to be open to these changes rather than fear them.

Changes are something Hay is forced to contend with right now, as the cards and flowers of con-Mortimer Brewster, another nephew of Abby and Martha. It

Futuristics is another topic upon which Hay is well-versed. Firm in the brilef that we are at the turning point of a totally new era, his lectures and workshops emphasize.

With victories over Wethersfield; Sock and Buskin's latest production, "Arsenic and Old Lace," is an old but by no means outdated play. Written by Joseph Kesselring and workshops emphasize.

Sock and Buskin's latest production, "Arsenic and Old Lace," is an old but by no means outdated play. Written by Joseph Kesselring and workshops emphasize. He is then in a state of nervous breakdown for the rest of the play,

The acting was very good. Fine performances were turned in be all the cast members, but especis by Mark Cannistraro as Tably (Roosevelt), who always prover a good laugh. Dr. Einstein, the mad Brewster, was portrayed with skill by Mike Kean. Wayne Reading, who

rofessional settings in recent years
MHS. The lighting was good, inermission music was superb, and this project.

High School World & SPORTS

PTO holds second meeting

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

topic: sophomore integration. He which affect a student's successful transfer from junior high to high school. They were the open campus question, the size of the school, and

Anne Beechler, head of the guidance department, furthered the topic by speaking on the orientation drew Henry. He felt more indepenprocess experienced by ninth dent at high school, even with a graders, prior to attending the high school. This process begins in the spring, when high school counselors and teachers visit the junior highs, nuisance but necessary. She has had and discuss courses offered. During little trouble adjusting to high the summer, a tour is offered which school life, but felt high school allows the incoming sophomores the academics were much harder than chance to find rooms and open junior high classes.

meeting of the Manchester High After several questions from sessions, and to fill out an interest known many MHS students. They parents concerning the open campus issue. Ludes introduced the second sophomore parents' night, which. The final students to sophomore parents' night, which. The final students to speak were allows parents to meet their Kristin Spears and Darlene Lepack. felt that there were three factors children's guidance counselors and They stated that the transition from administrators. The guidance junior high to high school, is easier department also offers an orientation program for transfer students. Miss Beechler introduced several junior high. They also believed that the short time a student spends in students who related their not just given. experiences dealing with open cam-

Sarah Zimmerman, also a

Pete Orlowski, a transfer student courses of studies, and curriculum Upon arriving in September, the from East Catholic, also had little questions

pus and school integration. The first student to speak was sophomore Anquestions were about isolated cases attendance, and more PTO

future. Future topics of conversa tion include drugs and alcohol,



AFS STUDENTS RETURN HOME . after enjoying a weekend in Manchester

party at the home of Bill Prenetta.

and visitors' passes were dis-

classes, and on several occasions

AFS students visit school

Each year the Manchester chapter of the American Field Service sponsors an AFS Club weekend. Foreign exchange students, their as a group. At the party, each stu-dent introduced himself and idenmembers from area chapters stay with Manchester High AFS club tified his home country.

This year's weekend occurred in students staying in Manchester. Area chapters attending included Middletown, Hebron, Durham, Cromwell, West Hartford, Pomfret and Wallingford. Students came from a wide variety of countries such as Italy, Norway, Malaysia, Turkey, Chile and Sri

The weekend began Thursday afternoon when the visiting students

arrived at the home of Becky McCray. This was the first time meet. Fast friendships were formed. Most of the students then went to the tournament game of the Manchester High girls' soccer team. After the game the students met their host families and settled into their new homes for the

icult for the Americans to compete with the more experienced and talented South Americans. That evening an international dia Lutheran Church. Each member brought either a main dish, salad or dessert, and after dinner the exchange students again introduced

The first planned activity was a sisted of pool and ping-pong playing. dancing and even a South American This was the first chance for the sing-a-long. The sing-a-long was led exchange students to talk and party by a student playing such songs as Saturday's activities include On Friday morning the guests and home football game. That evening their hosts met in Principal Jacob hosts and their guests went roller the middle of November with 20 Ludes' office for an official greeting skating at Skate Fantasy. For many tributed. From there they went to first time that they had ever roller skated. This was evident as many

> spoke about their own country and fell and still others required the help of two people merely to remain After school, most AFS members Another party was held after played a game of soccer. It was difroller skating at the house of Allyson Siwik. A highlight of the evening a traditional song from his or he

own country. home of Nancy VonHollen. The las

day is always sad, and the student exchanged home addresses an telephone numbers. Others took pic-

A party at the home of Pam tures. Goodbyes were exchanges Gurney followed the dinner and the and tears were shed, as the students close friendships already formed, were very visible. The evening con-

Play review only by the fact that this very interview was conducted as Dr. Hay ran about wildly helping the lighting season, the Indians' field hockey season to the Indians' field hockey season, the Indians' field hockey season the Indians' field hockey season, the Indians' field hockey season the Indians'

tures and workshops emphasize ding performer for the team was these changes.

When lecturing to teachers, he talks about the different types of the leading the league in scoring. This the women, Abby and Martha Brewster. These two sweetles, get the notion that poisoning lonely travelers, who are looking for lodging is helpful and

It sounds crazy, but Kesselring

naive policeman who thinks he wrote a good play, and more policemen that pop in and out of the house at will. As you guessed it, this confusion provides for a very

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (UPI) — sion.

The words of World Boxing Association lightweight champ Ray "Boom- tion lightweight champ Ray "Boom- title gipts to be a said he would not permit Mancini to have a title defense until he had a non-title fight in which to rid non-title fight in which to rid Boom" Mancini flashed more colorfully than the huge gold cross stick. As hard as it may be for you to
remaining from the Kim fight. around his neck or the big splotch of see, there is an art in it. As hard as

Youngstown was trying to explain his compulsion to return to boxing, despite the physical and psychological battering he took in his last title fight. Now 18 desired to the control of th The 21-year-old native of tist." last title fight, Nov. 13, during which his opponent, Korean Duk-Koo Kim, he would be able to take those risks was fatally injured. "At times boxing is very violent traveled to Atlantic City to see

and very brutal," Mancini said at a Bogner win a surprising, unanimous news conference Monday called to formally announce his decision to return to the ring with a nontitie return to the ring with a nontitle fight overseas in early 1983 and a that I wanted to continue fighting third defense of his WBA title, but what I wanted to do and what bly against Kenny Bogner, as ly as next March. things," he said. "I wanted to be at a fight and see how I'd react before I the glory and the true essence of fighting — which is that it's a means to an end, a way for guys to climb out of ghettos and barrios, to reach

whatever their goals are," Mancini added. "It helps them be a man. "All creatures are born with a fighting instinct, a competitiveness. Some men are more competitive than others. Some settle for the competitiveness of team sports. competitiveness of team sports.
"I love the idea of the one-on-one, the guy in front of me, my eyes meeting his. It's a battle of will," Mancini said, his words increasing in speed from the force of his pasTherefore, Wolfe said, he plans

until last Saturday night, when he

would do were two different made up my mind. During the early rounds, I winced at first when the guys threw punches. But pretty soon I was in my seat dancing and bob-bing and weaving along with them. "By the time the fight ended, I was really into it. I knew at that minute I couldn't wait to get that

winner, Bogner, in the ring. I knew the fire was still there." He told the audience honoring him But his manager, David Wolfe,

at a testimonial in Youngstown of his decision Sunday night and then No. 1 Duke against No. 8 Connecelaborated on it at the news con-ticut in Durham, N.C., Saturday at

Mancini to return to ring

red in his still bloodshot left eye. It may be for you to see, I am an ar-schedule a non-title fight, probabl against a European, for early 1983, perhaps January.
Wolfe said the sites being considered include Italy, Johann or Sun City, South Africa or Monte Carlo, Monaco. Possible opponents. he said, are British lightweights John Feeney or Ray Catth

NCAA soccer

semifinal games of the NCAA soccer tournament, officials an-nounced Monday. Indiana was rated fourth and SIU-

emaining three first-place votes Radio 8

fight another Italian in Italy,

semifinals set Indiana will host Southern Illinois-Edwardsville Sunday in one of the

E sixth in the last ISAA poll of collegiate varsity soccer teams.

The other semifinal game will pit

the Italian promoters did not want Mancini, an Italian-American, to

20. WDRC

CHICAGO (UPI) - Guillermo an opening match the same night Vilas of Argentina is trying in the \$300,000 WCT Chicago Open to snap a jinx in tournaments in which he is

the world, was top seed among the field of 16 vying for the \$100,000 first prize in the six-day event opening today. Vilas won't play until Wednesday, when he meets Mark Dickson of Tampa, Fla., in one of

Vilas won \$41,000 when he finished

against India's Vijay Amritraj, whose best tour appearance of th year came last April when he beat Clerc in the Dallas semifinals in a marathon five-set match.



Hay honored with area title season competition. With victories over Ellington and New Canaan, they made it to the quarterfinals.

Year, LeRoy Hay, For those who know him or have been taught by him, such a statement takes a leap Yet Hay remains adament in this, citing the opportunity and adaptability of Manchester High School as two of the reasons for his tremendous growth as a teacher since com-

His first teaching post was at a the winner is announced in the Outstanding for the Indians were tiny high school in upstate New spring alike, but Hay found the entire personal teacher of the year con- Myles McCurry, Junior Chris Peter-His feelings towards MHS are completely opposite. Hay is convinced that " ... overall, we have a

school system that offers a public the students of MHS as well. Hay started out with a bachelor of from the State University of New York at Cortland. After teaching for

came (to Manchester)," says the

Connecticut State Teacher of the

to Connecticut in 1968 to further his fided, "I never intended to stay at Manchester High." In fact, his reason for coming here was to obtain his master's in directing at UConn, which he did. After that, he intended to move on ultimately teaching acting and directing on the

teaching at MHS for 15 years. Has he ever experienced burnout? A definite "no" came back. "I've been frustrated, but never near burnout. Some days are bad, and there cing students of the value of an education. But I've never had bur-His energy and the love he has for teaching are obvious, yet they are not the only criteria for his recent award. The teacher of the year is sponsored by the state Department of Education to honor teachers, Dr. Hay stressing the plurality of the can win, he does not feel that such

system." he said. Additionally, Hay emphasizes that the other three Connecticut finalists were equally qualified, but again, the award can go to just one person "It's so hard to say anything without blowing your own horn," he said, surreptitiously changing the subject. Each school could submit names of candidates to Dr. James Kennedy, school superinter Year is then selected, and the name sent to Hartford, where a panel of

an honor for the Manchester schoo

sitting in on classes and then playing The criteria for the award is not

Janet Stephens, and Mary Jo Heine.

information and any press clippings 1974. In post-season competition, the from his public speakings, is sent to team won its first game over Fairthe national level. The finalists go to field Prep., only to lose in quarter-Washington for an interview, and finals to Glastonbury, 1-0. spring seniors Roger Greenwood, Jay In the meantime, Manchester's Hedlund, Mike St. Laurent, and

Futuristic, Theater Arts, and success.
Theater Action Outside of the class, Manchester High's cross country Windham on its final meet of the

it) has kept me going. I have disappointing fifth, with Roy beautiful moments in the finishing 10th to garner all-state fulfilling moments working with The girls cross country team, lacking depth, was forced to train He added that it is Sock and conservatively fearing injuries. The Buskin that has kept him going Indians managed to remain un-during some of the frustrating times defeated in league competition until while teaching. Sock and Buskin is the final meet of the season, in also one of the reasons Hay chose to which they lost to Windham. In the

crew prepare for the recently per-formed "Arsenic and Old Lace." to qualify for the state tournament. Futuristics is another topic upon With victories over Wethersfield;

type of thinking that goes with this finished its season with an im-new era, and to students, Hay en-courages them to be open to these Penney High School team, to end up

and to add to it, Jonathan, the killer, comes back with a mad scientist, who made hamburger of his face. To sum up, Mortimer (sane) is stuck with four insane murderers, Theodore Roosevelt, a fiance who is Miss Fuss Budget U.S.A., a boring,

The production was very good, and had many excellent features. The set and props were great, forming one of the most convincing and enjoyed again and again.

Angle Sports Editor "I had wanted to reach \$750," Tomkiel said Monday after a check for \$25 arrived in the mail. With the crowd estimated at 30,000, the average from each person who watched a portion of the holiday run was just under a dime.

Official honored

Annual Football Officials' Award, given by the Northern Connecticut Chapter of the National Foot-

ball Foundation and Hall of Fame, for 1982 has gone

to Bill Sacherek of Manchester. The local man was an active member in the Central Connecticut Chapter for four decades. The award was for

official." Sacherek worked hundreds of games on

the scholastic and collegiate level during this

time...Glastonbury Tennis Club has reopened wit

Paul Morrissette as manager and pro...Manchester

Rotary Club will sponsor the first annual

Manchester Community College Basketball Tour

nament this season with details to be announced or

the weekend...Boston Celtics will meet a patched

up Detroit Piston squad tonight at the Hartford Civic Center. Two Piston starters, Kelly Tripucka

and Kent Benson, are sidelined with in

the first time this season in an NHL skirmish a

iuries...Wednesday night the bruised and battered Hartford Whalers visit the New York Rangers for

how much the Whalers have recovered from their 8-

0 pasting at the hands of the Boston Bruins last Saturday at Boston Garden. It was the low-point of

the season for the Whale.

It will be interesting to see

of race fans.

Will Hadden, who stepped down a year ago after a
29-year stint as race director for the Tall Cedars,
noted that this year Tomkiel pledged to collect
money for Muscular Dystrophy Research in
memory of Koelsch who died earlier this fall. Tomkiel, up bright and early on race day last Thursday morning, was well rewarded for his ef-forts. He collected an all-time high of \$734.66, Hadden reported. Included in the collection were four checks in the mount of \$25 each and three each worth \$10. While Earnonn Coghlan of the New York A.C. was the individual winner in a record-breaking field of 5,206 runners, the biggest winner, as always, has

DOLPHINS' EDDIE HILL BLOCKED

For nearly a decade, Ed Tomkiel and the late Jeff

Koelsch were engaged in a personal duel during the running of the annual Five Mile Road Race to see who could collect the most money for Muscular Dystrophy Research, national objective of the race-sponsoring Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon.

Each year the two would bring in the largest

amounts during their stand on the streets passing

the bucket and hoping for the best over a period of

It was a most friendly "battle", to say the least.

Both men made an extra special effort to realize

the highest total from the voluntary contributions

Tomkiel carried on for Jeff

Sandy Ostrinsky, treasurer for the Cedars, reported the entire amount collected off the street came to \$3,298.60, an all-time record and the first time it went over \$3,000. All money collected from registering each runner at a \$3 fee will also be turned over to help swell the annual contribution to Muscular Dystrophy

Jeff's memory," Tomkiel said, "so I made up my mind to double the amount I had raised in the past, which was between \$275 and \$290." Tomkiel took up his spot at the corner of the Manchester State Bank parking lot at 8:15 and was

"I wanted to do something special this year, in

still collecting four hours later, long after the race had finished and the last of the spectators and

runners were heading home.

Neither Tomkiel nor Koelsch was a member of the Tall Cedars but each year got out to wage their

Scoreboard

Winnipeg 031-4
Montreal 243-9
First period-1, Montreal, Walter 12
(Napier, Hobinson), 12.0, 2, Montreal,
Tremblay 8 (unassisted), 16.22 Penalties
—Tremblay, Mon. 14.19 Shutt, Mon.
16.52
Second period-3, Montreal, Acton 17
(Hunter, Ludwig), 1.24, 4, Montreal,
Tremblay 9 (Naslund, Green), 5.17, 5,
Winnipeg, Babyer, 5 (Christian, Hawerchuk), 9.26, 6, Montreal, Gainey 5
(Acton), 12.00, 7, Montreal, Napier, 10
(Wickenheiser, Green), 13.09, 8, Winnipeg, Maxwell 2 (Delhois, Christian,
16.08, 9 Winnipeg, Mullen 8 (MacLean,
Hawerchuk), 16.65, Penalties—Delhois,
Win, 3.12, Tremblay, Mon, 8.19,
Third period-10, Montreal, Mondou 9
(Tremblay), 6.08, 11, Winnipeg, Mullen 9
(Babych, Christian), 9-41, 12, Montreal,
Hunter 7 (unassisted), 13.11, 13,
Montreal, Wickenheiser, 11 (Napier,
Walter), 17.10, Penalty—Lundholm, Win,
6.22
Shots on goal—Winnipeg, 9-14-8-31
Montreal 13-10-12-55
Goalies—Winnipeg, Soetaert, Staniowski, Montreal, Warmsley, A-15,982

Well-balanced attack leads Montreal to top

Two lines that didn't figure to do much scoring have been adding firepower to the Montreal attack recently and the well-balanced offense has led the Canadiens back to the top of the league.

goal and two assists and Mario Fremblay collecting two goals and easy 9-4 triumph over the Winnipeg Jets Monday night at Montreal. With Chicago also winning, the Canadiens and the Black Hawks are tied for the most wins in the league

six goals in his last six games and 17 points in the last 12 games. "I had a few problems (c ncerning a salary

College basketball roundup

By Fred Lief

UPI Sports Writer

Some basketball powers spend the

kicking sand in the faces of the

weaklings of Division I and II. Not

The No. 12 Hawkeyes meet the

play. Having beaten Brigham Young

91-80 in its season-opener over the

game on the road - a 68-63 decision

ed by Mark Gannon with 16 points

with four other Hawkeyes in double

Iowa moved on top 48-45 with 10:57

Steve Carfino. Drake pulled to 63-59

we got down to the gut part of the

pallgame," said Iowa coach Lute

Olson. "The most critical thing for

us is that we've been in two ballgames when it's been tight going

into the final six, seven, eight

Basketball

three free throws to secure it.

Monday night over Drake.

and I thought it wasn't doing much for my game. As soon as Flower (Guy Lafleur) was hurt, I've been Wickenheiser scored. In other games, Chicago topped New Jersey 3-1 and Minnesota tied back in the lineup. I've been playing Calgary 3-3. wth Ryan Walter and Doug Black Hawks 3, Devils 1

Fremblay said with a sigh of winger Mats Naslund) hasn't been playing that bad since the start of he year. We've had so many good

Walter opened the scoring for Montreal at 12:01 of the first period, shooting high into an open net after a perfect pass from Napier. Tremblay followed with his first the legs of Jets goaltender Doug Soetaert. Tremblay's second goal

CHICAGO'S DENIS SAVARD SENDS BACKHAND

first week or so of the season At Oxford, Ohio, Randy Wittman 79-69; freshman Mark Alarie had 18

Elsewhere in the Top 20. No. 7 In- overtime points to send Cal-Irvine

No. 13 Alabama crushed Middle Steve Reid scored 21 points as

scored 18 of his 31 points in the se- points and 9 rebounds to lift Duke

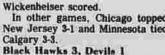
Purdue stopped Boston University

liana beat Miami of Ohio 75-59 and past Oregon 46-44.

lowa struggles for win

Tennessee 103-58.

make a run at the Big Ten title, was defense forced 31 turnovers.



Wickenheiser and they've been get- At East Rutherford, N.J., Steve ting a lot of scoring chances, but it Larmer scored one goal and assisted ems that I'm the one who's get- on another, enabling Chicago to Larmer set up the first goal of the game, a Denis Savard goal, at 11:07 15:43 of the period on a power play. The Devils were stymied for most of the night by Black Hawks goalle Tony Esposito but finally scored with 7:41 left when Mike Antonovich got his first NHL goal.

North Stars 3, Flames 3 Tremblay followed with his first carelli scored with 5:58 left, capping just over four minutes later, a three-goal third period that lifted ave the Canadiens a 4-0 lead.

Napier registered his 10th later

Past Calgary goaltender Don
Edwards, who stopped the North



MIKE ST. LAURENT . . . will be missed . . . stellar sweeperback

. . . scrappy midfielder

A collection, however, won't be

Two of three objectives made by Indian booters

Herald Sportswriter

There were three major objectives for the Manchester High soccer team in '82. Two of those two games prior to the desired con-McCarthy believes he knows the cause of the shortcircuiting. The Silk Towners wanted a "real

good won-loss mark"—and achieved that by finishing 15-2. They sought The quest for a state championship, last won in 1979, however

time of it. It wasn't fighting, scrambling time for us and I think missing," McCarthy declared. "This year we had to scramble against Hall and Simsbury. Both fought back to win," the third-year coach cited. Overall, though, it wasn't like that. "We never had to you're winning two, five or seven to hing, you don't have to dig down

necessary for neither McCarthy nor hurt us going into the states," The season wasn't one McCarthy man, a 4-goal scorer, are two captains (Mike St. Laurent, Jay

posts with sophomores Dan Evans and Brad Pelligrinelli, the latter great motivators. And I feel their motivation will carry over.' Junior Glen Boggini is another midfield candidate from the varsity including nine starters. The long list includes Hedlund, leading scorer reserve list with sophomores John Janeda and Thong Lai top can-didates for the fullback line. Janenwith 18 goals to place him No. 5 on the all-time list with 31 goals. The starting midfield is wiped out with Hedlund's running mates of Myles McCurry, second-leading scorer with 6 goals, and LeTourneau also

"We have some very, very good people coming up," McCarthy, looking at his varsity reserve and Greenwood (4 goals, 12 assists), Bill Peschke and Greg Shrider vanishes along with Eric Dupee, Tim Carmel and St. Laurent from the backline.

expect the kids to work on their skills in the off-season and be ready to help next year," he envis Guachione and sophomores Devin "I am optimistic about next year We will be losing a lot," admits

called on Sept. 21, negotiations

both sides. And although an agree-ment was not reached, it cleared the

way for another meeting Nov. 24.

and this morning (Monday), the un-ion called and said they hoped something could be worked out,"

career total to 23 blankings, and Carpenter signs Giants' contract

Joe Gallagher, Steve Albert, Doug Mitchell, Bill Chambers, Robble

Ames, John Paggioli and AFS stu-dent Kweku Essiliffe also won't be

All that's left from the starters

will be goalie Chris Petersen, who

cond half after the Hoosiers broke over Appalachian State 73-57; away in the first half. Craig Tubbs Northwestern beat North Park 68-57 enough.

"I'm glad it's done," New York
Giants General Manager George
Young said Monday after the club

the first time since 1963.

Asked if Carpenter was ready to play Sunday, Young said "Under the current circumstances, because of led the Redskins with 14 points. with Jim Stack scoring 17 of his 19 "Our defense dominated that last points in the first half; Cory eight minutes of the first half and Blackwell scored 22 points and Brad that was the key point of the game." Sellers had 15 as Wisconsin topped said Indiana coach Bobby Knight. Toledo 79-71; Florida State bounced re-signed running back Rob the eight-week layoff, I don't think Carpenter to a 3-year contract. "It he's that far behind. He's just got to At Tuscaloosa, Ala., Bobby Lee St. Leo 92-54 behind Mitchell Hurt struck for 20 points as the Wiggins' 23 points; Carl Henry's 22 whole now that we have everyone good shape." Crimson Tide opened its season in a points carried Kansas over Bowling here that we thought would be here

must come through if they are to the floor and its man-to-man Erich Santifer hit 10-of-10 shots after last year.' for 22 points as Syracuse blasted' In other games, Dereck Whitten- Cornell 110-69; Texas Christian came to terms with Carpenter and burg hit six 3-point baskets en route defeated Texas-San Antonio 65-56 his agent, Gary Wichard. Terms of figures to 28 points and Sidney Lowe had 18 behind Jeff Baker's 14 points; Texas
Drake led 31-30 at halftime but assists as North Carolina State Tech scored 10 straight points early The addition of Carpenter gives swamped Western Carolina 103-66; in the second half in beating Auburnthe Giants the running game they had last year as the 6-year pro, Michigan State denied Boise State a Montgomery 70-60; Darren field goal for more than 11 minutes Maloney, whose free throws tied the acquired last September from Houston for a third-round draft with 74 seconds left but Carlino hit during the first half in a 71-59 vic- score with seven seconds to play. choice, led the team with 748 yards

spires them."

Whalers recall

tory; Jeff Malone's 21 points and sank a 25-footer at the buzzer as Kalpatrick Wells' 13 rebounds sparked Mississippi State over Southern Mississippi 81-58; and Bob points in school history with a 116-72 in just 10 games.
"I hope Rob can make a contribution and our players will play better," said Young, whose team beat Detroit 13-6 Thursday for its Thornton scored all 6 of his team's pounding of Wofford. Some improvement first victory of the year. "I hope he adds to the others and hope he in-

in Normand Leveille

BUSINESSMEN Allied Printing 96 (Paul Powers 44. Rod Hartwick 24. Tim Gallup 15), Filloramo Construction 89 (Kim

DiRosa Cleaners 70 (Carl

Bujaucius 18, Jim Connors 18),

Manchester Cycle 89 (Bob Kiernan 17, Rich Kiernan 16, Ed Kowal 14), B.A. Club 41 (Ralph Pemberton Buffalo Water Tavern 88 (Hert Lagri 24, Brian Moran 18, Ed White Police 87 (Manny Reis 34, Tony Delucco 18, Marty Jordan 12).

recovery remains a long one for Normand Leveille, the 19-year-old former Boston Bruins left winger.

Normand's 21-year-old brother, Daniel, has been at his brother's who has been taken out of intensive side since he returned to Montreal, care but remains in a coma.

"He's been put in a wheelchair but The hockey player was listed in

She said her son "can make some light physical movements but obviously he can't move himself around in his wheelchair" at the Montreal Neurological Institute.

"It's a good sign but the doctors tell us he'll be in hospital for a long time yet," said Mrs. Leveille, whose back problems have kept her from visiting her son since he was flown back to Montreal iast Thursday.

"Sometimes he recognizes people by squeezing their hand but he's still the period ending Nov. 29. light physical movements but ob-

he's still unconscious," Therese poor condition for two weeks Leveille said Monday of her son, following a six-hour operation. who collapsed from a brain He was in his second season with hemorrhage in the first-period inter-mission of an Oct. 23 game in Van-first-round draft choice in 1981.

player of week NEW YORK (UPI) - Forward Larry Bird of the Boston Celtics, who helped his team to three more victories during the week, Monday was named the National Basketball Association's Player of the Week for the period ending Nov. 29.

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. last year was a major factor why (UPI) — It certainly took long enough. last year was a major factor why the Giants reached the playoffs for the first time since 1963.

makes us feel the team is more get his timing down. He looks in Following the Giants' 38-24 divisional playoff loss to San Fran- the union about agents (on Nov. 24) After months of on-and-off cisco last year, Carpenter asked to negotiations, the Giants finally have his contract renegotiated. However, an agreement between Wichard and the Giants could not be

Blinka called 'hoodlum by Starr following hit

> GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) —
> Usually, Green Bay Coach Bart
> Starr is a real diplomat. But, when it comes to Stan Blinka, Starr
>
> Paul Coffman.
>
> "I had been battling all day long with Coffman and when I gave him a shot, it was up in the shoulder." forgets diplomacy.
> Starr called Blinka "a hoodlum" pads," Blinka said. "But when I him (Jefferson), I ended up hitting Monday and asked the league to suspend the New York Jet linebacker

Carpenter was expected to undergo a physical exam and attend today's workout at Giants Stadium. in our league."

Blinka knocked Packer wide for the action, but Starr thought he should have been immediately day's game with a vicious forearm should have been im to the head.

"That type of act is the act of a hoodlum and hoodlums shouldn't have the privilege of playing in our game," Starr said at his weekly center Galarneau HARTFORD (UPI) — The Hart-ford Whalers on Monday recalled center Michel Galarneau, 21, from news conference. "It was a blatant cheap shot, nothing else. "In this case, the player did not have the ball and there was no heir AHL affiliate in Binghamton, attempt at a tackle." Blinka, a fourth-year pro, declined Galarneau, a 1980 draft pick, had four goals and six assists for 10 points in 25 games with Binghamcomment on Starr's charge, but Jets president Jim Kensil told the Green

In seven preseason games with the Whalers, the 6-foot-2 180-pound center was scoreless on five shots. Bay News-Chronicle: "Stan Blinka is not a hoodlum ... Bart has a forum is not a hoodlum ... Bart has a forum and that forum is the league."

Starr promised to take the matter to league officials and a spokesman for the NFL confirmed that Starr had contacted Art McNally, the league's supervisor of officials.

Blinka said the hit was an accident caused by the difference in stalure between the 8-foot-1 Jefferson and 8-foot-3 Packer tight end He will report in time for the Whalers game Wednesday in New York against the Rangers.

The Whalers also announced that center Pierre Larouche, who has missed the last two games with a back injury, remained a questionable starter for Wednesday

because such players "have no place Coffman."

to host Pistons

'It was timed, calculated Celtics in town

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Backets, in first place of the Is.

Atlantic Division in the Eastern
Conference, play the injury-plagued
Detroit Pistons tonight in Hartford.

Knee injuries have left Detroit
without two starters, forward Kent
Benson and leading scorer Kelly
Tripucka. In addition, John Long,
the team's most accurate outside
sitooter is just returning to action

Rocky road for Donahue but UCLA found way

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) - The our team is, particularly on defense. they are - were catching everything for UCLA coach Terry we didn't have a defense. hue. Monday the road also became a wet one. rence since his Bruins snuck into coach, while Donahue will be

the Rose Bowl during the weekend, making his first appearance as the Bruins' leader. He does not expect a Donahue nearly put himself on the Ventura Freeway and I nearly got killed," Donahue said. "At that say I'd be late. There's no way I'm ng to miss any bowl festivities." Although UCLA, making its first

tougher the second time. appearance in seven years in the probably be favored when it plays Michigan Jan. 1, both Donahue and predicted the Bruins will face a team when we played them early in tougher challenge than in the season." Wolverines. in September avenged a 33-14 loss to UCLA entered that game in Ann the Wolverines in the Bluebonnet

since we played them in the third great games we ever had played against us. He was zipping the ball

Arbor as the underdog, but won 31-25 Bowl last New Year's Eve. "When we last played them," Schembechler said, "their quarterback. Tom Ramsey, had one of the receivers - and we know how good

For Schembechler, the New Schembechler said, "We have to Year's Day Rose Bowl game will be his seventh as Michigan's head maintain better possession of the ball because their offense is very, In its last appearance it Pasadena, Michigan beat

Washington 23-6 to end Schembechler's winless Rose Bowl "I look upon this is a tremendous challenge for our football team," Donahue said. "When you play a Bowl berth after Arizona State lost during the season, it's definitely the bid Saturday night by dropping a "I think we're improved, but I wouldn't say we're substantially improved. We played pretty consistent football all year long. I think

September, their first over the Michigan has improved much more saying he really wanted to beat

Donahue, Schembechler told right where it had to be, and his reporters, "That's just stuff that



MICHIGAN COACH BO SCHEMBECHLER (LEFT) and UCLA's Terry Donahue pose for Rose Bowl shots

Clots fatal to Landaluce

ARCADIA, Calif. (UPI) - Landaluce died just 12 hours Larry Bortstein. "The virus has not before the \$518,000 Hollywood been restricted to one barn. There is mined disease, an autopsy has

-winner Seattle Slew, who had won tacular fashion, died in the pre-dawn hours Sunday in her stall at Santa Anita Race Track. The autopsy was California in Davis and the results out further tests to determine the were announced Monday.

"What we found was not conclusive," cautioned Dr. Bennie

a wirus," said Osburn. "We're just suspecting that. We have to carry in one week to 10 days."

Horse of the Year.

Osburn, veterinary pathologist at UC Davis. "However, we did find evidence of ... blood clots that were Anita.

Iness that killed Landaluce also Shortly before dawn Sunday, Lukas watched his great filly lie down for the last time. Several

Starlet Stakes, the richest race for only one case in which the effect has died from clots in her blood vessels fillies in thoroughbred history and a been nearly as critical as with Lanand lungs caused by a still undeter- race she was expected to win before daluce, and in that case the situation she became sick last week with a has been resolved. This is not unvirus-type illness. A victory would usual, especially where only about The daughter of Triple Crown have made her the richest 2-year-old 10 horses among the 600-700 that we in history and might have made her have here have been affected." the first 2-year-old filly to be named

The striking bay-colored filly ap-"We don't know for sure that it is parently became ill last Monday degree fever. By midweek her lungs out further tests to determine the began to fill with fluid. Wayne exact cause of death. We hope that Lukas, her trainer, stayed with her we'll be able to have some answers constantly through the week and watched Landaluce get steadily Officials said apparently the il-lness that killed Landaluce also Shortly before dawn Sunday,

"There is apparently some virus hours later, he fought back tears at that has affected about 10 horses a brief news conference at here," said Santa Anita spokesman Hollywood Park.

ECHO ice hockey

the goals for Purdy's (first mes not noted), Steve Cavallo had caves. Kyle Bockus scored in the

PEE WEE B2
D.W. Fish Realty took a 4-3 win over Easthampton, Mass., last Saturday. Mike Brunoli, George Russo, Pat Doyle and Chris Middlesex, 5-2.

Brian White had the goal against South Windsor with goalie Vinnie Sica making 10 stops. Sica had 18 had the goal against Sica making 10 stops. Sica had 18 had the goal against Sica making 10 stops. Sica had 18 had the goal against Sica making 10 stops. Sica had 18 had the goal against Sica making 10 stops. Sica had 18 had the goal against Sica making 10 stops. Sica had 18 had the goal against Sica making 10 stops. Sica had 18 had the goal against Sica making 10 stops. Sica had 18 had the goal against Sica making 10 stops. Sica had 18 had the goal against Sica making 10 stops. Sica had 18 had the goal against Sica making 10 stops. Sica had 18 had the goal against Sica making 10 stops. Sica had 18 had the goal against Sica making 10 stops. Sica had 18 had the goal against Sica making 10 stops. Sica had 18 had the goal against Sica had 18 had the goal against Sica making 10 stops. Sica had 18 had the goal against Sica had 18 had t Worden played well for Realty.

Regal Men's Shop registered three wins last weekend. It whipped Columbia, 5-1, and Glastonbury, 9-0, Saturday and came back Sunday for a 6-1 win over South Windsor.

Silvain Beaudoin, Dave SOURTB Reed Construction fell twice last Yamarick, Jim Burke, Rob Ciraco Horst Engineering trimmed weekend, 6-0 to Yale and 8-0 to South and Mark Peterson had the goals Somers, 2-1, last Saturday before Windsor. Brian Oatway had 25 saves in the loss to Yale with Dan Arcenas and Steve Gallacher putting forth a good effort. Oatway had 15 saves in the loss to South Windsor.

BANTAM A

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McElroy, Monaco and Cichowski McElroy, Monaco and Cichowski Ciraco, Molin, Burke, Mannebach, McElroy, Monaco and Cichowski Ciraco and SQUIRT A S

Yamarick each had two assists.

saves while Scott Drummond and White scored against Middlesex. Multi Circuits came back Sunday for an 8-3 win over Suffield. Drummond had two goals, John Worden also a pair and Dan Arcenas, Steve Mezel, Jeff Morin and Korey Fuelthart one apiece. Sica had eight

Fogarty Bros. nipped North Haven, 3-2, last Sunday. Sean Malone, Jeff Olender and Jason Pellagato had the goals for the Oilers. Goalie Brendon Wheeler had 18 saves. Defenseman Todd Seaver played well with Derek Moulton and gato standouts on offense.

Tri-City Plaza was routed by En-field, 7-0, and then came back Sun-day for a 3-2 win over Suffield. Kevin Wiehn played well defen-sively against Enfield. Sean Allard, Ken Herald and Mike Russo scored against Suffield for Tri-City. Chris Senseney was in goal for the

Dec. 25
Sun Bowl
At El Paso, Texas
Texas (8-2) vs. North Carolina (7-4), 3

St. Francis (Pa) 85. Mercyhurst (OT)
Stonybrook 77, Dowling 75
Susquehanna 73, Catholic 85
Syracuse 110. Cornell 65
Ursinus 77. Lincoln 65
W Chester 70, Delaware St. 85
W Va. Wesleyan 84, St. Vincent 65.
Wagner 93, Southampton 81.
Westminster 97, Alliance (Ohio) 65
Widner 85, Jersey City Coll. 65
South
Alabama 180, Mid. Tennessee 58
Auburn 85, Mercer 78
Catawba 187, J.C. Smith 30
Charleston 22, Cstl. Carolina 41
Citadel 82, Piedmont 25
Duke 73, Appalachian St. 57
Fairmont St. 85, California (Pa) 83
Fiorida St. 92, St. Leo 54
Furman 61, Erskine 65
Georgia Tech 118, Wolford 72
Jacksonville 33, Ga. Southern 46
Limestone 18, Newberry 72
Livingstone 18, Elizabeth City 75
Marshall 74, Brooklyn 54
Mars Hill 55, Tusculum 73
Miss St. 81, So. Mississippi 58
Morchead St. 97, Tenn. Wesleyan 61
Murray St. 90, Bradley 67
No. Carolina St. 183, W Carolina 65
Pembroke St. 85, Fayetteville 77
Richmond 65, Radford 61
St. Augustine's 81, B. Scotia 68
Stetson 85, Betune-Cookman 31
Tenn. Tech 26, Arkanaas St. 53
Tron St. 85, Flagler 73
Midwest
Augustana (SD) 87, NE aussouri (OT) (OT)
Dyke 78, Bluefield (WVa) 67
Eckerd 64, Elmburst 56
Evansville 22, Mo. Kannas City 62
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Indiana St. Evan. 81, Saginaw Vall. 77
Iowa 68, Drake 63
Kansas W., Bowling Green 68
Lake Forest 88, Rosary 71
Millikeo 87, Illinois Coll. 53
Nocthwester 16, Carleton 79 (OT)
Millikeo 87, Illinois Coll. 53
Nocthwester 16, No. Park 57
St. Louis 79, Christian Bros. 46

Southern Methodist (19-0-1) vs. Pitts-burgh (9-2), 2 p.m. Rose Bowl At Pasadena, Calif. Michigan (6-3) vs. UCLA (9-1-1), 5 p.m. Orange Bowl Nebruska (10-1) vs. Louisiana State (8-2-1), 8 p.m. Sugar Bowl

p.m. Jan. 15
East-West Shrine
At Palo Alto, Calif., 3 g.m.
Hula Bowl
At Honolulu, 5 p.m.
Japan Bowl
At Yokoharna, Japan, 12:30 a.m.
Jan. 22
Senior Bowl
At Mobile, Ala., noon.
Gold Bowl
At Anaheim, Calif. Basketball

anderbilt (8-3) vs. Air Force (7-5), 2

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(Top eight teams in each conferer quality for playoffs.)
Thurnday's Results
New York Giants 13, Detroit 6
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Sunday's Results
Buffalo 20, Baltimore 0
St. Louis 23, Atlanta 20
Washington 13, Philadelphia 9
New York Jets 15, Green Bay 11
New England 29, Houston 21
Minnesota 35, Chicago 7
Cincinnati 31, Lon Angeles Raiders 17
Seattle 16, Pittsburgh 0
New Orleans 22, San Francisco 20
San Diego 20, Denver 20
Los Angeles Rams 20, Kansas City 14
Monday's Result

Strock 17-34-4-204. Tampa — Williams 7-190-81. Receiving: Miami — Nathan 1-7, Vigorito 7-39. Rose 6-62. Cefalo 4-81. Hardy 1-6, Hull 2-14, Harris 1-15, Diana 2-21. Tampa — Wilder 2-8, Giles 2-36. Morton 1-5, House 1-16, Carter 1-17.

Miami 0 3 0 14-17
Tampa Bay 3 3 10 7-23
TB-FG Capece 28
TB-FG Capece 27
TB-Williams 3 run (Capece kick)
TB-FG Capece 38
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Monday's College Basketball Results
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Bucknell 30, Wilkes 65
Castleton 72, Johnson 34
E. Stroudsburg 64, Allentown 57
Elizabethiown 65, Albright 54
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Hartford 56, Merrimack 88 (207)
Holy Cross 64, Vermont 62
Iowa 68, Drake 63
Keene St. 89, U.S. Merchant Marine 74
Lafayette 69, Moravian 51
Lebanon Valley 66, Swarthmore 51
Lowell 64, Bryand 76
Lycoming 64, Juniata 54
Mass. Boston 32, Kutrtown 68
Milleraville 73, Franklin 62 Marshall 65
Old Westbury 81, CW Post 77 (207)
Purdue 79, Boston U. 69
Rhode Island 108, Stonehill 54
Robert Morris 96, Lock Haven 68
Southern Conn. 65, Kinga Coll (Pa) 64
St. T. Aquinas 90, Mt. Mercy 73
St. Francis (Pa) 66, Mercyhurst 82
(OT)
Stonybrook 77, Dowling 76 Copyright ISS by UPI
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20 college football ratings, with firstplace votes in parentheses total points
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So. III.-Edwardsville 81, Logan 65
Walsh 76, Baptist Bible 22
Western III. 76, Montana St. 65
Winona St. 68, St. Mary's 59
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Baylor 102, Texas Lutheran 51
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Oklahoma St. 73, Houston Bapt 51
Oral Roberts 74, Creighton 64
SE Louisiana 65, Centenary 72
Tex.-Arlington 107, Texas A &1 65
Texas Tech 70, Auburn-Mont. 60
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Cal-Irvine 66, Oregon 44 (OT)
Colorado 88, North Dakota 53
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Utah 66, Northridge St. 53

Hockey

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

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3, Caigary, Hindmarch 5 (Christoff),
13:51 Penalties-Bellows, Min, 0:44
Hislop, Cal, 6:40; Russell, Cal, 14:57
Third period-4, Minnesota, Broten II
(Roberts, McCarthy), 10:36-5, Minnesota,
McCarthy 9 (Broten, Ciccarelli, 11:26-6,
Minnesota, Ciccarelli 17 (Broten, McCarthy),
14:02 Penalty-Risebrough, Cal,
7:30 Shots on goal-Calgary 886-22. Minnesota 11-17-21-49. Goalies-Calgary Edwards Minnesota, Meloche A-13-65.

Chicago 300-3

New Jersey 001-1

First period-1, Chicago, Savard 10
(Secord, Larmer), 11:07 2, Chicago,
Larmer II (Wilson, B. Murray), 15:40. 3,
Chicago, Cyr 2 (Brown, Ladvig), 16:36.
Penalties-Chicago bench, served by
Higgins, 1:35; Meagher, NJ 15:00.
Marini, NJ, 19:18.
Second period-None Penalties-Crossman, Chi, 9:39.
Third period-4, New Jersey, Antonovich 1 (Levo, Vautour), 12:19
Penalties-Wilson, Chi, 3:41; Feamster,
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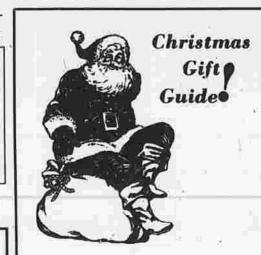


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