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DOT objects

Main Street plan in deep trouble

Main Street reconstruction is i

Robert W. Gubala, chief engineer in the state Department of Transportation Bureau of current road. The project now would town General Manager Robert B. reconstruction of Main Street and Weiss that was released today, the purchase of property to the rear

roject "excessive."
Gubala claimed that "opinions expressed" since the Oct. 6 public served by the project conform to the the DOT, indicate "there is no clearcut direction supported by the peo-

expressed (by DOT) and the ul-timate cost of the facility." DOT relief to make up for the Interstate

until the town makes a new and

GUBALA SAID the scope of the project has grown from the origina include a complete redesign and and an access road.

"We question if the purposes spirit and intent of the Interstate trade-in program," wrote Gubala. The project is to be funded from the trade-in program, which reallocates money from disconto the drawing board and come up tinued Interstate projects to other with a revised recommendation road projects. Gubala said the intent 'considering the concerns of the trade-in program is to finance

Weiss had warned before the

Sign protests light removal

A sign on the lawn of a house at 63 Mrs. Robinson says that when the Green Manor Road protests the light has been out by accident in the town's plan to turn off the street past, it has darkened the area. light in front of that house.

This is the most visible protest so neighborhood are close together. far to the town's decision to remove The Robinsons have two children, 8 441 street lights from streets all across town. About a dozen phone neighbors have children 4 and 2 calls opposing the budget-cutting neighbors years old. officials say. Many of the lights were turned off on Monday.

The Green Manor residents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Robinson, have not

yet told town officials how they feel farther away. but it is the most important one to years as a result of removing the

Mrs. Robinson says houses in her and 5 years old, and the next door

The town expects to save about up supporting the plan, even with It is the only one scheduled to be \$13,000 in the rest of this year and removed from Green Manor Road, about \$26,000 a year in subsequent

beyond that intent. Gubala said the original, modest Main Street plan would have cost

The current project would cost the

state \$7.7 million in trade-in funds in

1984 dollars, Gubala said. The town Copies of Gubala's letter were sent to officials of the Federal Highway Administration and the Capitol Region Council of

WEISS, IN a memo to the town Board of Directors, said Gubala's

project."

The majority of the comments at the Oct. 6 public hearing were in opinions expressed since that hearing as evidence that the project does not enjoy widespread support

hearings that excessive criticism of the project could buft the chances for funding, becaus the state DOT never has been enthusiastic about

The disagreement between the town and the state centers on fun-

The state simply wants to move as many parking spaces as possible

criticized the plan, because it would cost them some on-street parking minimize the impact of the lost spaces by enlarging off-street lots access road to improve traffic flow to those lots.

Most merchants, anxious for improvements to Main Street, ended reservations about the parking spaces and the disruption to their during construction.



University spokesman John Dwan

Peterson said the 6-foot 4-inch-tall

patient was conscious and alert

when he visited with his wife and

daughter before being rolled into the

operating room.
"They had a very nice closing,"

The initial incision was made at

11:27 p.m. local time. About two

ping chambers — were removed from Clark 40 minutes later. The

heart's two upper chambers were

left in place to anchor the artificial.

Peterson said.

said the heart gives off a "subtle,

Little Jill Neumayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Neumayer of 134 Timrod Road has a big reach to mail her letter to Santa Claus. Members of the Manchester Junior Woman's Club are again assisting Mr. Claus with his mall for Christmas. Santa's mail should go to S. Guerette, 114 Carpenter Road with \$1 enclosed. Deadline for mailing is Dec. 18 to insure delivery to Santa's answers.

dent for medical services, likened it "Mechanically, the heart is working

to being "tethered to a grocery very well."

"I just talked to Dr. DeVries,"

patient has the blood pressure of an

doing very, very well."

He said DeVries was cautiously

optimistic about Clark's chances.

The operation was originally

deteriorating rapidly. Peterson said his heart had slowed to "barely a

Long reach — long list

Cheese change mulled

By Jeff Weingart and Nancy Thompson Herald Reporters

The state may lift a controversial provision requiring senior citizens to divulge their incomes before receiving free cheese and butter, according to a letter mailed

The letter was sent to local food banks by the state Department of Administrative Services, which oversees the distribution of surplu cheese and butter provided by the federal government.
Thomas Barnett, information of

ficer with the department, said the letter is a draft of a new policy. The state is asking the foodbanks to comment on its new plan before making it official. Instead of mandating senior citizens to reveal their incomes before receiving the food, the letter proposes applicants be required to sign a statement.

THE STATEMENT reads: "I declare that I am in need of this bonus food because of permanent or temporary financial conditions and know that it is my responsibility to insure that it all be consumed only by those people in my immediate household. I certify that I will not receive these food commodities from another foodbank during the

current month." The statement will be included on a form issued by the state that will also ask for the name and address of the recipient, the number of people in the household, the amount of food received and the date.

In October the state had sent letter to local foodbanks saying that enior citizens would have to fill out a form stating their income in order to receive cheese and butter. The received that elderly persons who were not financially needy were Herald photo by Tarquinio receiving food and that some people

foodbank. Senior citizens - particularly in Coventry - objected vehemently to of privacy. Some said they did not want to disclose how little money they make - and have that informa

tion be kept on file. "We've had a number of foodbanks that have indicated to us that guidelines) is an unworkable and unreasonable requirement. We've been convinced that it is unworkable

THE CONTROVERSY affected only senior citizens. Standards used both in Coventry and in Manchester require residents who receive state cheese and butter.

In Manchester, the December distribution of cheese by the Churches will be held Dec. 9 from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Center Congregational Church, Center and

Starting in January, eligibility requirements will be more dinators of the program, said more butter was ordered for this month because about 50 people were turned thirds of the heart - the lower pum-

Inside today.

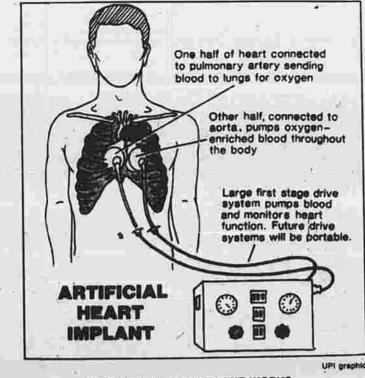
gery started that the chances of a full success were slim. The chair-

people received assistance then.

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Patient is doing well

Artificial heart implant succeeds



ARTIFICIAL HEART IMPLANT WORKS . . . patient is 61-year-old dentist

UPI Science Editor

of Utah surgeons successfully said Peterson at 6:15 a.m. local time replaced the dying heart of a 61- (8:15 a.m. EST). "He said the year-old dentist today with a patient has the blood pressure of an

year-old.
Dr. Chase Peterson said the

patient, Dr. Barney B. Clark of Des Moines, Wash., a Seattle suburb, was doing well with the plastic heart sciousness from the anesthesia. beating in the chest cavity left by the diseased heart. scheduled to be conducted at 8 a.m.
But he cautioned that the first few local time, but was moved up 9 ½ hours were critical and, "We won't know for a number of hours exactly deteriorating rapidly. Peterson said

Clark's life.

Peterson said three problems were overcome during seven hours of surgery, including a leaking artificial valve that was quickly fixed day to move oxygen-rich blood through 60,000 miles of vessels. If it failed, the man would be doomed.

"I don't think I could have hoped that it would go better," said Dr.

with a spare part. Robert K. Jarvik, the developer of the operation, led by Dr. William the artificial heart. "I had fears it nected for the rest of his life by two worse."

portable external air compressor this point but we have a difficult recovery period," Jarvik said as Peterson, university vice presi-

It was the first implant of an artificial heart designed to support human life indefinitely. The operation was a last-ditch effort to save

DeVries, means Clark must be con- could have gone much, much one-quarter-inch plastic tubes to the "We are reasonably hopeful at

to receive the artificial he probably would not live for m Dr. Willem Kolff, the inventor the artificial kidney and head of

man of a university review box

sity, said Wednesday he would sider the operation a success "

Slaying suspect called drunk and belligerent

News Briefing

White House modifies gas tax

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The White House is easing guidelines on its proposed nickel-a-gallon gasoline tax hike to allow cities to use some of the funds to Initially, the money was to be used only for repairs, but Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis telephoned Sen. said the funds could also be spent on new

construction, a Bentsen aide said. Lewis' promise was one of a series of modifications that the secretary alluded Wednesday during a hearing by House Ways and Means Committee on the

The administration proposal would raise estimated \$5.5 billion a year, the

bulk of it going to rebuild deteriorating

roads and bridges - the rest of it to mass Although there is widespread bipartisan support for the main thrust of the plan, there are various shades of opposition over certain aspects of the legislation - opposition that the White House

seeks to eliminate. The administration wants Congress to pass the measure by Dec. 17, the end of the lameduck Congress. Lewis said it is is willing to make changes to assure

Health cut plan draws criticism

quick approval

Budget Director David Stockman for deep cuts in two key health agencies are running into strong resistance from prominent Democrats and at least one

Republican in Congress. Stockman ordered big reductions in 1984 budget requests from the Food and Drug Administration and Centers for Disease Control, and a costcutting reorganization that would strip the assistant health secretary of most of his

ment officials asked. Health and Human Services' Secretary Richard Schweiker is appealing resistance from the members of Congress who will consider President

Reagan's proposed budget when it is sub-

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Opponents of

Stockman's proposals would cut per-

MX missile funding debated

the MX missile chose today's meeting of the House Appropriations Committee as funds for production of the new intercontinental weapon.

But administration officials were lob-Reagan wants to deploy in Wyoming to replace older missiles in the U.S.

Total costs for the MX are expected to be \$26 billion, but the immediate target for critics of the program is the \$988 propriations bill to start production. The administration wants to base 100 MX missiles in superhardened concrete approved by Congress, the first 10 missiles are to be installed by late 1986. Whatever the House committee decision, the issue is certain to be raised again when the bill reaches the House

and Senate floors or during conference



Winter sport?

It was the first day of December and a great day for surfing on Miami

Galotti acting Education chief

HARTFORD (UPI) - Joseph Galotti, associate commissioner of vocational Education, has been named acting commissioner of the agency until a successor

Shedd commissioner of the Departsonnel 20 percent and reduce the budget of the umbrella Public Health Service to ment of Education for eight years, has January, Galotti was named Wednesday as his interim successor by the state Board of Education.

> decision on "my own judgment that it is time for a change. Galotti, 58, of Meriden, was chosen after he and the agency's three other associate commissioners were inter-viewed. He said he "absolutely will not"

Gonzalez takes office in Spain

MADRID, Spain (UPI) - Felipe Gonzalez took the oath of office today before King Juan Carlos, becoming Europe's the bloody 1936-39 Civil War. Gonzalez, 40, the leader of the Socialist Party, was sworn in as prime minister at

monarch in the Zarzuela Palace. "I promise by my conscience and my of the office of prime minister with loyalty to the king and to protect and said, with his hand on a Bible.

Members of the former Cabinet, the speakers of the two houses of parliament and officials of the king's household were present at the ceremony that came a little more than a month after national elections won overwhelmingly by the

By United Press International

Heavy rains

swamp South

Heavy rains swamped the deep South in a string of unusually severe autumn storms and a brutal blast that hit California rumbled through the Rockies and into the High Plains today, dumping up to 2 feet of snow along a broad front from Mexico to Canada.

At least 17 people died in weather-

related accidents in the past two days. Intense thunderstorms roared across the South, swirling funnel clouds, high winds and large hail that shattered windows and injured livestock. The National resulted in "an unusual outbreak o Nearly 8 inches of rain pounded t Birmingham, Ala., area Wednesday, for-cing hundreds of people to flee their

Peopletalk

Ted's power

Maverick broadcaster Ted Turner gathered ad agency time buyers for lunch at New York's Waldorf-Astoria to exhort them not to fritter their

money away on the three major "nitworks," but to

House lights had been dimmed for a slide show.

Then Turner took the podium for his speech and

At which point the Waldorf management turned

Turner, with a big grin, said, "See, nothing to it.

His way

Luther Vandross, whose current solo "Forever,

For Always, For Love" has gone gold, was on a

coast-to-coast tour and decided to skip room ser-

vice in his swank San Francisco hotel to grab a bite

The counter girl thought she recognized him and asked to see his driver's license, then proposed his hamburger would be on the house if he would sing

Vandross, who got his start singing jingles, sang one of his greatest hits in his jingles days—"Have It Your Way."

Really big star

Why, C.J., the orangutan who worked with Eastwood in "Any Which Way But Loose" and with

at Burger King across the street.

for his supper.

UPI photo

Like father . . .

Kyle Eastwood (left), 14, is starring with his

father, Clint, in a new film, "Honkytonk Man,"

about a country musician and his nephew.

Kyle liasn't decided whether he'll make ac-

buy program time on Atlanta superstation WTBS

and on his Cable News Networks.

'Let there be light!" he roared.

complained it was too dark.

homes for higher ground. Winter storm stalls off Hawaii

HONOLULU (UPI) - A winter storm heading for Kauai stalled today giving residents of the hurricane-battered

Rains that preceding the stalled storm drenched the island Wednesday, causing additional damage to homes and disrup-National Weather Service forecaster Dick Sasaki said the latest satellite

was stalled just west of Kauai. He said more would not be known about the storms probable direction or intensity until later today when the NWS expects to get new satellite photographs.

The satellite the NWS had relied on to track Pacific storms quit sending on Thanksgiving, forcing the NWS to rely on a reactivated, 5-year-old satellite that

cannot take photographs at night.

Cyanide figure extradition delayed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - The transfer back to Illinois of a former mental patient wanted for questioning in the seven cyanide-laced Tylenol killings was mysteriously delayed, but officials said he was expected in Chicago today. The return to Illinois of Kevin Master son, 35, who surrendered to the FBI Mon day, had been ordered immediately but was delayed Wednesday for unexplained

Authorities in both Los Angeles and Chicago had little to say about why Masterson's return was delayed "We have no notion why he's still here or when he'll be leaving," a police spokesman said. "He's just kind of a

guest of ours until those guys (from Illinois) come to get him." Masterson is wanted for questioning for statements he has made about the cyanidelaced Tylenol killings of seven people in the Chicago area two months igo that spread fear throughout the na

Drug prevents kidney stones

some kidney stone formation could receive Food and Drug Administration approval by Christmas, says the doctor no tested it for 15 years. The drug — sodium cellulose phosphate

was researched and tested by Dr. Charles Y.C. Pak, director of the Clinical Research Center in Dallas. Pak said Wednesday his tests showed the drug successful for people suffering from severe forms of absorptive hypercalciuria, a common kidney stone-for-ming disorder usually associated with increased absorption of calcium from purified wood-fiber powder attached to

About a fourth of all kidney stone su ferers - between 25,000 and 50,000 people Pak, a professor of internal medicine at he University of Texas Southwestern "The main thing to remember is that

there are many different causes for kidney stones," Pak said. "It is not a

Spacewalk set for shuttle flight

The space administration will lengthen the next space shuttle mission by two days to include a spacewalk - a makeup for an aborted walk during the Colum bia's fifth flight.

mission specialists slated for the maiden voyage of the shuttle Challenger, are already in training for the walk, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced Wednesday Their walk will be the first by Americans in nine years.

EVA (extravehicular activity spacewalk) on STS6. That would extend e duration of that mission from three to five days," NASA spokesman John The launch of the Challenger is tentatively set for Jan. 24. Peterson and Musgrave will use the same pair of \$2 million space suits that malfunctioned on astronauts Bill Lenoir and Joe Allen. The men were to make a

three-hour walk outside the Columbia

but that had to be canceled.

That's why Marty Allen wanted him for a co-star

when he works the center ring at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas in the "Seventh Annual Circus of the Stars" to be broadcast Sunday on CBS with Mickey

"I want to work with C.J. the orangutan becaus

he's the hottest act in show business," Allen told executive producer Bob Stivers. Allen said C.J. has

the strength of seven men and the coordination of a

great athlete.
"If he doesn't like you, forget it," Allen said.

"Fortunately, I found out he likes me better than he does Bo."

Rooney as ringmaster.

Weather

Today's forecast

Today partly sunny and mild by the afternoon. High temperatures 55 to 60. Winds light and variable. Tonight becoming cloudy with some fog. Low temperatures in the 40s. Winds light and variable. Friday becoming part-ly sunny, continued mild with highs 55 to to 60. Winds southerly 10 mph.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through

Variable cloudiness, continued mild. High temperatures 50s to low 60s. Low temperatures 40s to low 50s. Vermont: Chance of showers each day, Unseas mild, highs in the 50s and low 60s, from the mid 30s to Maine, New Hampshire: Mild with periods of rain or drizzle Saturday through Monday. Highs in the 40s north to the mid 50s south. Lows in the 30s to low 40s.

National forecast

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SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) - Lottery

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Almanac

Today is Thursday, Dec. 2, the 336th day of 1982 with

The moon is full. The morning stars are Saturn and Jupiter. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

American statesman Frank Kellogg was born Dec. 2,

On this date in history: In 1859, John Brown was hanged for his raid on Harper's Ferry. On the way to the gallows, he said of the Virginia countryside "this is a beautiful country!" In 1927, the Model-A Ford was introduced as the successor to the famous Model-T and was available for the first time in a variety of colors. The roadster sold

In 1942, the "Atomic Age" was born. A group of scientists demonstrated a self-sustaining nuclear chain reac-tion at a makeshift laboratory below the University of Chicago football stadium. In 1961, Cuban Premier Fidel Castro revealed himself

to be Communist and said he had formed a single political party with himself as its head. He admitted he had concealed his true political philosophy until he had solidified his hold on Cuba.

A thought for the day: American automobile pioneer Henry Ford said, "History is more or less bunk."

Quote of the day

Sid Caesar, who won his battle to overcome pills and alcohol, has a cure for whatever ails you —

laughter.

He said, "... if you laugh too hard, you start to cry, and if you cry too hard, you start to laugh. So it's the same emotion and if you can laugh, you can laugh yourself well. That's a medical fact. And it's good exercise. This country needs a good shot of

Glimpses

Carol Lawrence is in Chicago to direct and star in a production of the musical "I Do, I Do" ...

Pia Zadora, in Toronto taping "Pajama Tops," in which she stars with Robert Klein and Susan George for Showtime cable TV, should finish by the weekend, then take off for New York and Europe ... Lindsay Wagner plays a former mental patient is "Memories Never Die," to air on CBS Dec. 15 ... Karen Grassle, who played Caroline Ingalls for eight years in "Little House on the Prairie," has

been cast in an all-too modern drama — NBC's ."Cocaine: One Man's Poison," also starring Dennis Weaver and Pamela Bellwood of "Dynasty"

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mitted a petition in sup-

told a six-member jury that defen-dant William D. Shine, 22, provoked a near-confrontation inside David's big guy, he'll probably kill you."" Greenleaf said he didn't see the alleged killing occurred. Parkade with the man Shine is accused of killing, 22-year-old Allen
Tierney.

Greenleaf said he didn't see the two fight inside the bar. But clusted of killing, 22-year-old Allen
Tierney's brother John testified
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Manchester trial continues

the end of a "free beer night" at dragged Allen across the parking lot ning from lunch. Shine also drank "a parking lot, prosecution witnesses as Allen hung on at the driver's side few shots" of more liquor, he said.

"started duking it out" in the parking lot shortly after they left David's.

Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford, said Shine and he drank 10 to 12 beers at an East Hartford bar on April 2, 1981 after the two were Tierney, said Shine "stuck out his elbow and Al (Tierney) bumped into it" as patrons began leaving toward have testified that Shine's car failing to punch a clock upon retur-

Heraid Reporter

A man charged with manslaughter in a 1981 hit and-run incident was carling the allegedly struck two people with his car in the parking lot of a local rock and roll bar, a prosecution witness testified Wednesday in Hartford Superior Court.

Scott Greenleaf of 87 Rachel Road to Heraid Reporter

A man charged with manslaughter in a 1981 hit and-run incident was carling by the side of the car and tried to stand up with the aid of his sister Darlene, Shine is the aid of his sister Darlene, Shine as tried to portray the scene outside David's that night as one of confusion, with people and one ackage store to purchase beer. Driving from the bar of purchase beer. Driving from the bar one of confusion, with people and one scoutside David's that night as one of confusion, with people and one scoutside David's that night as one of confusion, with people and one scoutsing and going. The parking and seriously injuring Darlene and streat the two with his car, hitting and seriously injuring Darlene and seriously injuring Darlene and seriously injuring Darlene and seriously injuring Darlene and streat the was "upset and the aid of his sister Darlene, his ead drove at the two with his car, hitting and seriously injuring Darlene and streat the was "upset and the aid of his sister Darlene, his ead drove at the two with his car, hitting and seriously injuring Darlene and State Excession of the aid of his sister Darlene, his early proper

drive away from a drunk, angry Allen Tierney. Tierney hung on to Shine through the car window and was dragged 10-15 feet by the car across the Manchester Parkade

Scott Greenleaf of 87 Rachel Road told a six-member jury that defendant William D. Shine, 22, provoked dant William D. Shine, 22, provoked for Manchester Movers, "I said, (to Shine) 'Don't bother, Al's a been with Shine the night the of the incident offered by toxication the night of the incident offered by toxicatio

Tierney with his car after Tierney fell from Shine's car window. "It Shine's trial resumes today with (the statement) should have been a more testimony from prosecution little bit more complete," the soft- witnesses who were at David's the

Cummings blasts GOP plan Lack of profits

By Paul Hendrie

Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings Wednesday blasted the proposal by his Republican counterpart to sell the va-cant Bennet School building and use the

GOP Chairman Curtis M. Smith offered his plan as an alternative to the Democrats proposal to turn the former school building on Main Street, into moderate-income elderly housing, funded with the sale of revenue bonds and tax benefits.

Smith and his three Republican town directors oppose the Bennet project, which apparently enjoys the support of most of the Democratic directors. The Bennet proposal will face a vote by the Board of Directors, robably at its second December meeting on Dec. 14, said Democratic Mayor Stephen 7

"I'm very surprised at Smith's proposal because it is not a very intelligent proposal,' said Cummings. "It won't hang together. My

Smith replied today, "If you can't talk about alternatives, then I guess the public doesn't have the advantage of good govern-ment. "We're willing to do the work, he's not. He's willing to take a premise and do everything he can to prove his premise. I would like to see the Democrats and the Republicans get together on our idea of using the proceeds of the sale to build housing for the needy elderly."

Cummings joined those, who said the Bennet building simply wouldn't sell to

expect that building could be sold now," said be sold now would be on almost foreclosure circumstances and the price would be rock pottom and no one would buy it unless it was

SMITH SAID the Democrats are wrong to

Queen

brazier.

Condo

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The Andrew Ansaldi Co.

hopes to start work in the

spring on about 40 con-dominium units on

Wetherell Street and t

this time next year.

have most of them built by

company will appear

before the Planning and Zoning Commission Mon-

day night to explain

changes in the site plans proposed since the com-

mission granted a zone

One reason for change is

change for the property in

that a house on the site, the

former Ofiara family

residence, will have to be demolished. The Ansaldi's

had originally planned to preserve it largely for sen-timental reasons, and con-vert it to two con-

dominiums, but vandals have damaged it so badly it will have to be torn down,

according to Jay Giles of the Ansaldi firm.

the house, Giles said, it that it will be possible t

One result of the loss of

The five-acre site is

bordered in part by the Meadows Convalescent Home. At the June hearing

on the zone change,

neighbors turned out in force to back it and sub-

"It's wrong to compare it to the Watkins attempts, as business condominiums) because it's a very different structure." said Smith. "The Bennet building is perhaps ellable as a unit, for use by one company stead of for individual offices like Watkins." "If it turns out there is no market for the

building and it turns out that this is the mos reasonable use for it, then we would be willing to go along with it."

Director Peter P. DiRosa Jr., the Republican leader on the board, said he will offer an alternative to the Bennet conversion, probably Monday. His proposal probably will

said he had hoped to unveil his alternative today, but was delayed because of the death Wednesday of former GOP Director Paul E. Willhide (see obituary on page 10). "seek to sell Bennet for the appraised \$750,-000 and invest such sums into (building)

be along the same lines as Smith's. DiRosa

housing for the needy elderly." But DiRosa said this morning that neither his alternative nor Smith's plan counts on selling the building for \$750,000. That's this week that the \$750,000 assessed value is

far higher than the real market value. The town keeps municipal building assessed at high values, to protect its bone ratings and for insurance purposes Estimates of the real market value of the Bennet building fall into the \$200,000 range. "The \$750,000 (sale value) is a misleadin deception," said Cummings, "You'd be lucky to get half that." Smith said he believes the building could be

sold for more than \$200,000, even if the town couldn't get \$750,000. He said the only way to SMITH'S PLAN called for using the proceeds of the building sale, along with tax revenue it would generate, to build low-

income elderly housing on other town-owned

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housing to people who could otherwise afford housing, not to the needy. He said it would be cheaper to build new housing units than to convert the Bennet building.

Cummings said Smith's scheme would not generate enough money to build the 45 units he envisions, even if the building could be sold for \$750,000, thus providing \$15,000 per

"You can't build a doll house for that," he

"There's got to be other sources of funding that Mr. Smith is going to have to come up with," said Cummings. "Maybe he wants to bond for housing like we used to bond for schools, but that would be funny, after available sources of funding from the federal government (through the Community elopment Block Grant program) were

Cummings said no new public housing could be built without federal subsidies, which are harder to come by under the Reagan administration and which for the most part, were rejected by town voters in the con-

'Housing developers are wary of referendums. "Manchester wanted developers to be wary of Manchester. A certain amount of wariness never hurt anyone.

Clock claim dismissed

THOMASTON (UPI) - The National Labor Relations Board has dismissed a claim by workers at the Seth Thomas clock company. Members of United Auto Workers Local 1082 said they should have been allowed to

participate in negotiations over the company's decision to move to Georgia. The NLRB disagreed in its Nov.24 ruling. The union said it will appeal.

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holders of 1.85 million shares of Lydall stock won't receive regular income on their investment Pryor said it is "difficult to

forecast" when or if the dividend

causes Lydall to stop dividends

tion carefully.

will be resumed, although the com

pany "will be monitoring the situa-

Pryor attributed the dividend

sion, Lydall's unprofitable business

situation, and one-time charges

associated with the closing of plants

On Nov. 8. Lydall announced the

closing of the former Colonial Fiber

Co., in Manchester, a move that cost

73 employees their jobs. Earlier this

year, the company closed the

Chicago plant of its Westex non-

After a relatively good year in

1981, the company's earnings have

reported a net loss in the first

quarter, and sharply reduced sales

and profits during the second and

in Manchester and Chicago, Ill.

By Raymond T. DeMeo Herald Reporter

An unprofitable year has prompted Lydall Inc. of Manchester to cancel its' shareholders' quartery dividend, company presiden Millard H. Pryor Jr. said today. The company's board of directors approved the elimination of the divi-

dend at a meeting Wednesday mor ning, Lydall spokesman Carole F. Butenas said. There was no immediate reaction on the American Stock Exchange, where Lydall stock opened today at 7% a share, down % from Tuesday's

closing price. Eliminating the dividend for the quarter ending December 31 means the diversified manufacturer's ancents a share, or .171/2 cents for each of the first three quarters. In 1981, Lydall shareholders received a .70

end 1982 in the red Pryor emphasized that cutting the cents-a-share dividend. Cutting the dividend means the idend is not a last-ditch move. "Notwithstanding the economy and operating results. I want to flow is positive" he said, adding that the company is not borrowing exten-

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Consumer Product panel launches toy safety campaign

picking the right toys, sleds and the industry's trade association.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Consumer Product Safety Commission is launching a nationwide toy safety year between 125,000 to 130,000 to make parents aware of the commission to make parents aware of the reasons why tens of thousands of the reasons why tens of the reasons why te datory safety standards for electric programs.

reasons why tens of thousands of children are injured by playthings.

The commission Wednesday urged parents to be especially careful during the holiday period in careful during the holiday period in the Toy Manufacturers of America, nothing the relative trade association.

The safety campaign, announced at Capital Children's Museum, is sponsored by the commission and careful during the holiday period in the Toy Manufacturers of America, and the requirements, the commission has set mannounced involved skateboards.

parents to: · look for safety labels such as "Not recommended for children un- their toys. der three" or "Flame retardant-Flame resistant."

 discard plastic wrappings on toys before they can hurt or kill · check toys periodically for breakage and potential hazards.

keep toys designed for older children out of the hands of little

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Kennedy shelves presidential aspirations -- at least until '88

gamble his Senate seat for the White House.

If Kennedy waits until 1992 to run for president, he

of Kennedy waits until 1992 to run for president, he would be 60 and risk being shoved aside by a new and younger candidate — one who might replace him as the star of the Democratic party.

Kennedy, the nation's leading liberal and bearer of the most famous name in modern U.S. politics, accepted these possibilities Wednesday in bowing to the wishes of his children by announcing he would not seek the presidency in 1984. presidency in 1984.

"Were the decision to be made solely on political grounds, I'd have a different announcement for you

today," Kennedy, the early front-runner for the party's nomination, told a news conference.
"But my family was the overriding consideration," he said, explaining he did not want to put his three children

through the rigors of another campaign — particularly at a time when he and his wife are getting divorced. His decision was a political bombshell.

It made former Vice President Walter Mondale the top Democratic contender, opened the gates for other possible nominees and gave a political lift to President

In Atlanta, Jimmy Carter, who fought off a Kennedy challenge for the party's 1980 nomination, said he had seen indications in recent weeks that the Massachusetts Democrat would drop out of the running and he was not "I would take him at his word that his primary reason for withdrawing was family relationships," said Carter

Kennedy shakes potential field

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. Edward Kennedy's pullout from the 1984 presidential lineup brightened the hopes of a field of ambitious Democrats and started others wondering whether to plunge into the wide-open race for the nomination.

Men who for months have lagged behind Kennedy in

early rankings of the Democratic field exuded optimism and graciousness Wednesday after he ruled out another presidential bid for personal reasons.

The immediate impact was that Vice President Walter Mondale became the new Democratic front-

runner.
"Senator Kennedy has made a difficult and courageous decision," he said. "Every Democrat is indebted to him for the responsibility he has shown in making his intentions public at this early date." Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., another exploratory candidate, said he could "sympathize" with Kennedy and admired "his great devotion to his family." He cast himself as the logical alternative for Kennedy backers. Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, said it was "too early to tell" if his presidential bid was strengthened. Although his supporters were certain he would benefit, Glenn, who had been a distant third behind Kennedy and Mondale, was more pragmatic.

"Anytime someone ahead of you in the polls drops out, that's a plus," he said. "On the other hand ... being able to watch that Tray going on ahead of you is also an ad-Among the other hopefuls, Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., said the scramble for the nomination is now "extremely open." Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., called

Kennedy "an extraordinarily effective spokesman on many issues."

Just as the Kennedy announcement raised the hopes of Democrats already running for the nomination, it stirred the inner ambitions of some who had been sitting

on the sidelines.

Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., who sought the nomination in 1976, said the surprise move "forces everyone, including myself, to re-evaluate what role I might

Democrats were not the only ones analyzing the implications of Kennedy's aborted candidacy.

"From the point of view of the Republicans, the situation remains the same," said Republican National Chairman Richard Richards. "President Reagan will run again in 1984 and he will win."



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Former demonstrator turns 'sober'

SANTA MONICA. Calif. - Of all the candidates elected in California on Nov. 2, the one who may well be watched with the most curiosity is a freshman member-to-be of the state assembly, which is about as far down the ladder of power as you can get in Sacramento. In the recent election, more than \$2 million was spent by and against him, not because of the lowly job he sought but because of who he is: Tom Havden

Why Hayden will be under such intense scrutiny is no secret. Ever since he helped found Students for a Democratic Society - SDS - at the University of Michigan in 1961, he has been a favorite whipping boy of the American right wing, as well as a hair shirt for other Democrats scared to death that all the negative perceptions about one of America's prime 1960s radicals might rub off on them. bassador to Hanoi.

Wise decision

by Ted Kennedy

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy did Kennedy would fare any better

the Democratic Party - and, for in 1984 against Reagan.

senatorial candidate Peter Hayden will be, he insists now, is Wilson wanted to deliver the a player on the Sacramento team

that matter, the nation - a ser-

vice when he announced

Wednesday that he was stepping

down from consideration as a

Now that he is officially out of

the running, his party can con-

centrate on choosing the best

from the remaining pool of can-

didates. At the moment, that

pool includes former vice presi-

dent Walter Mondale, Colorado

John Glenn. Other senators

sometimes mentioned are

Ernest Hollings of South

withdrawal is a public service.

responsible senator. But he

simply isn't presidential timber

Kennedy has been a good.

And in 1980 his weaknesses

articulate and doesn't seem to

be able to think on his feet,

would have been no match for

There is no reason to think

President Reagan in debates.

Sen. Gary Hart and Ohio Sen.

presidential contender in 1984

An editorial

campaign coup de grace last month to his Democratic opponent, Gov. Jerry Brown, he simply ran ads on television picturing Brown with Hayden and his equally controversial wife, ac tress Jane Fonda, at an anti-

mission" (a Mexican border "He made it sound," Hayden says now, "that if Brown was elected, I'd be the next am-

vulnerable. But he is vulnerable

to a sensible, credible

Democratic candidate, not to a

celebrity who owes his success

largely to his name and his abili-

Kennedy's liberalism-as-usual

isn't what the country needs

now. It would be no match for

which, unpopular as it may have

become, still is something of a

Reagan's conservatism -

ty to attract capable advisers.

nuclear rally, and reminded voters that Brown had appointed Hayden to an "international com-

What freshman Assemblyman

Jack Germond

Jules Witcover

Syndicated columnists

of Democratic Assembly Speake Willie Brown, himself an outspoken liberal. "Willie put his credibility on the line for me," Hayden says, "when other members of the Assembly said

Hayden was heavy baggage. But taking on the trappings of a team player clearly is not simply a way of making life easier for Willie Brown. Hayden fully appreciates that although he has been involved in mainstream elective politics for at least a decade now - he campaigned for George McGovern in 1972 and ran unsuccessfully for the Senate in 1976 - he is still viewed with

Commentary

WASHINGTON (NEA) - If

medical lobbyists have their way,

the Federal Trade Commission will

be stripped of its authority over

professional societies. Proponents

of this plan will make a major last-

ditch effort to have Congress pass it

in the current lame duck session.

Observers believe that it's now or

never for the measure, since a more

liberal House will arrive in January.

the side of professional societies,

such as the American Medical

Association, the American Dental

Association, and state and local

professional societies. In 1979, these

societies began to strike back; since

then, they have lobbied Congress,

trying to have it prohibit the FTC

In the 97th Congress, this effort

led to the introduction in both the

House and the Senate, of measures

stripping the FTC of this authority

- and proponents are now trying to

have this ban approved before final

In the AMA's view, FTC

bureaucrats want nothing more than

to regulate the practice of medicine

in the United States. As AMA Presi-

dent Dr. Joseph Boyle said recently,

"They (the FTC) want to intrud-

into medical-specialty societies who

have said that before surgeons can

perform certain procedures, they

should have completed a training

AMA tells it, if the FTC continues to

regulate professions, peer review of

program and passed an examina

will flood the land.

Force on Regulatory Relief.

Miller currently is under fire from

from regulating the professions.

The FTC has long been a thorn in

state-regulated professions and

Hayden for all his efforts to be seen as a mainstream pol still has some way to go.

the concept, as he puts it, of

thinking globally and acting

locally" - meaning "trying to

improve the world in your own

backyard." His Campaign for

Economic Democracy (CED), a

grass-roots organization that

pushes rent control and other

local objectives, now has 21

chapters in the state and is a

But although he works on the

local level. Havden remains a

figure with both national reputa-

tion and perspective, much in the

fashion of Julian Bond, the young

civil rights leader who is a state

senator in Georgia. Like Bond.

Hayden says, he hopes to strike a

balance between serving his local

district and - once he gets

settled in - having a voice in

He says he spoke about a year

ago with Democratic National

Chairman Charles Manatt, a

fellow-California, about what

role he could play, but never

heard any more of it from Manatt

national party affairs.

growing political force.

Still, the only constraint he himself seems to feel is the need to establish himself first in his new assembly district and to win the confidence of his new colleagues in Sacramento. "I don't think Tom Hayden or any other politician is boxed in by the particular definition of his job," ne says. "I hope that what I do will serve as a model to motivate other people to get involved in politics, and I hope any policy proposals I offer will be worthy of consideration across state

"The big issue is the failure of Reagan's recovery program and the need for an alternative recovery program. And the Democrats have a chance at the level of the state legislatures and ernments to offer an alternative That's where the Democratic victories were won and where the brunt of Reagan's policies are being felt."

characterized the conflict and its This unfortunate contest, which involves well-meaning people on both sides, concerns the efforts to bury the remains of an unidentified Vietnam soldier beside those of the two world wars and the Korean conflict at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery.

Burial

postponed

WASHINGTON - The honoring of

Vietnam veterans and dedication of :

their memorial in Washington last

month went a long way toward

healing the psychic wounds of that

war. But another controversy has

arisen, marked by the bickering and

backstage maneuvering that

by turor

THE PROBLEM is the great remains that have been made since earlier wars. Families of men still listed as missing cling to the hope that someday their loved ones will be identified as among the bodies that are now "known but to God" despite the best efforts of the medical experts. Burial at Arlington would leave some families forever But some Pentagon officials want

to go ahead and bury a Vietnam unknown anyway. They have four "candidates" for the honor - four sets of remains in Hawaii that are certain will never be identified. Leading the charge is Army Secretary John Marsh, a shavetail with the occupation forces in Germany at the end of World War II, a former Virginia congressman and a member of veterans and patriotic organizations. On June 16. Marsh drew up elaborate plans for the

selection and burial of a Vietnam

to avert possible burglars will also be handed out. The unknown, and submitted them in an inscription on the sticker reads, "WARNING: 'Action Memorandum" to Defense Neighborhood Watch. This house is being watched by Secretary Caspar Weinberger. high number of break-ins in the Birch Mountain THIS WAS the suggested

area during the latter part of the summer, and a current epidemic in surrounding towns, prompted officials to . Selection of one of the four sets set up the program.

The Board of Selectmen, at the request of First of remains by a highly decorated enlisted veteran of Vietnam, Selectman Henry P. Ryba, approved the money in early "preferably a recipient of the November to buy the literature and to put the program Medal of Honor. . The remains not chosen to be

This one will resemble another watch officials instituted about two years ago following a flurry of burglaries in the Mt. Sumner Drive area. Resident State . The Navy to transport the un-Trooper Robert Peterson said that one was effective. known to San Francisco, with a "Every salesman that went up there was checked out," . The Air Force to fly the un-

another's homes.

familiar with their neighbors' and relatives' cars so that a strange vehicle can be positively identified. He said a strange vehicle can be positively identified. He said the observer would then call the police to check the vehicle out. issued a finding of mental compentency in a written peport filed with court officials. Dr. Hedberg said Wood was not

Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

News analysis

this morning after his car "exploded" with another one in a head-on collision on Interstate 84, a witness and police said today. A woman from Coventry was injured. Bolton GOP may face tough test Rescue workers and a witness said the man killed in the accident was driving westbound on the east-bound lane of the highway about 1,000 feet west of

the school board up for re-election, Chairman Joseph J. Haloburdo and long-

time member Andrew T. Maneggia,

have said they're not sure if they'll run

Pamela Z. Sawyer, a one-time

member, has said she will run. She is an

unaffiliate who ran on the Republican

Both Haloburdo and Maneggia would be strong candidates, Democratic and

Republican leaders agree. A potentially strong Democratic candidate, 10-year

member Louis Cloutier, has also said

he's not sure if he'll continue.
On the Board of Selectmen,

said she will not run again. The other two

Republicans on the five-member board.

Douglas T. Cheney and Carl A. Preuss,

Efforts to recruit Mrs. Sawyer to run

have yourself done, call Sally Barr at

There will be more than 30 crafters on

hand. The PTO will also sponsor a bake

sale and Chinese auction. Santa will be

for Mrs. Carpenter's spot failed recent-

blican Noreen B. Carpenter has

BOLTON - Seventeen of the 26 board or commission seats up for renewal in the May elections are held by At first glance, this is good news for

Republicans. There's strength in in-cumbency. But right now, it's too early to tell if Republicans will run off with another sweep as in 1981 because not all the incumbents have indicated whether they'll run. Depending on what they do,

"I saw the lights coming down the road," he said about Ellsworth's car. "I thought he was in the other (westbound) lane. Then all of a sudden the Republican majority on the boards of selectmen, finance, education, Planning Commission and Zoning Commission Morianos said he then was forced to swerve and could be in jeopardy.

And another factor is that Aloysius J. 'luckily" went between the two cars, which had ounced off each other and went spinning away. Ahearn, who will be taking the "It was foggy and it just happened suddenly," he Democratic Town Committee through

> his first municipal election as chairman is hoping to gain momentum with both a candidate — recruiting and voter drive.

ehicles. "I couldn't get in either car. He was laid

"So I went over to the girl's car and couldn't get Morianos then said a rescue man from the North Coventry Fire Department came and started

out in his car and didn't move much. He was groaning in the car at first, but I couldn't get in. in there either. But the window was down.

said. He said it didn't appear that either of the

chicles was moving excessively fast.

I-84 crash

kills man

BOLTON - A Willimantic man was killed early

the major intersection with Route 6 and 44A when

Neither police nor firefighters knew today why

the man was driving in the wrong lane.

Dead on arrival at Manchester Memorial

lospital was Allan A. Ellsworth, 28, of Willimantic

Karen Barile, 25, suffered fractures and

A witness to the 1:42 a.m. accident, John

Morianos of Bolton, said he was entering the east-

bound lane of the highway from Route 44A when he

saw two headlights coming in different directions.

acerations and was in satifactory condition today

lives on Seagraves Road in Coventry.

By Richard Cody

Herald Reporter

working on trying to enter Ellsworth's car. Then the Bolton rescue crew came on the scene and removed the occupants from the cars. Police said the accident is still under investiga

Crime watch

begins Dec. 8

BOLTON - The kick-off date for the new townwide

Residents are asked to attend a meeting that night at 8

in the Community Hall to receive instruction on how to safeguard their homes from burglaries. Different types

of locks will be on display, a presentation will be given

by the resident state trooper and literature will be dis-

Officials are also trying to line up a film or two depic-

ting the way in which neighbors can watch out for one

Stickers intended for placement on windows and doors

neighborhood crime watch is Wednesday, Ad-

ministrator Karen R. Levine said.

held Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the elementary school on Notch Road. Various crafters will be exhibiting and selling their wares, Among the items for sale will be dried and silk flower arrangements, wooden toys, stained glass, baskets, doll house miniatures, aintings, fabric stenciling and assorted

slayings last April of his ex-wife and

gave the defense one week to conduct its

own mental examination of Wood, 42, of

An earlier examination by a court-

appointed doctor concluded Wood was

nentally competent to stand trial.

Borden also gave the state until Dec. 15

o conduct further tests based on the new

findings.

Borden put off a scheduled reading of

findings by the court-appointed doctor

Dr. David L. Hedberg last month

budget," Van Norstrand said in response to

the report.

The Republican leader also questioned whether the \$7.85 million figure was an accurate representation of the projective

deficit, noting one Democratic legislative

eader had projected a deficit of up to \$60

deficit ... is going to be spoon fed to us on a

monthly basis, one drop at a time along the lines of the Chinese water torture," Van Norstrand said in a statement.

Hoop event due Columbus will sponsor a basketball free throw Saturday starting at 9:30 a.m. at

criminal proceedings against him or was

The murder indictments stem from

the deaths of Wood's former mother-in-

adopted daughter, Elisa, his ex-wife Rosa Wood, 34, of West Hartford, and

her boyfriend, George A. Troie, 32, of

They were gunned down during shooting spree last April 17.

Wood's attorney, Joseph Shortall, dis-puted Hedberg's finding Wednesday,

saying Wood was mentally incompeter

a second grand jury ordered to recon-

surance cost increases were \$16.5 million

By contrast, the Legislature's Office of Fiscal Analysis in early October forecast a

\$32.5 million deficit and a \$43 million shortfall

O'Neill, who during his successful election

campaign predicted an improved economy would help the state avoid a deficit, said he

was still hopeful the projected deficit could

higher than budgeted.

sider the indictments against Wood

Shortall also asked Borden to postpone

counts punishable by death.

Bolton High School, Brandy Street. The program is open to boys and girls ages 11 to 14, at no charge. Prizes and

meeting Tuesday, 7 p.m., in the elemen-For more information on the fair, call Carol Levesque at 646-1342 or Bonnie Discussion will also include committee Legg at 646-2870. formation and fund raising. For more information, contact Vicky Wallace at 742-7143.

Demonstration set

room at Captain Nathan Hale School. The demonstration will be part of the

etween the parties since 1969." he said. when there were problems in the Some signs of traditional Bolton non-

He said there will be a drive to reverse

who represent about a third of the vote -

to vote Republican. Registered

Ahearn, a three term selectman who

has decided to pursue a fourth term, said

paign. "There has not been a strong issue

the trend in Bolton for unaffiliated

complete yet. We could wind up with partisanship are also surfacing. Both Converse and Ahearn said they're more "We'll do alright. But right now, our interested in having people elected who will do a good job, rather than just putting a party into power. Ahearn said even if the Republican in-'I'm more anxious to get a good

cumbents run, there's still a chance to citizen in there than just a Democrat,

"We're first going to try to get people to join the Democratic Party, and then to But they both seem to agree that achieving both ends would be optimum.

Area Bulletin Board

Second examination slated

HARTFORD (UPI) — A judge has agreed to allow a second psychiatric examination to determine if Steven so psychotic he was unaware of the criminal proceedings against him or was unable to assist his lawyers in his

for man held in slayings

on hand.

Fair is Saturday

BOLTON - Members of the PTO have been working hard to gear up for their annual Holly Berry Fair, which will be

As a special feature, Lois Simmonds Art Guild's Studio at Glen Lochen Mall, will be on hand doing pastel portraits. For more information on Ms. Macuga's

BOLTON - The Bolton Knights of

PTO drive slated

ANDOVER - The newly-formed

Parent-Teacher Organization will kick

off its membership drive at its next

members have said they'll have to

search for another strong candidate.

Republican Town Committee Chairman

Lawrence A. Converse said Monday he

hopes to have a better picture concer-

ning this board, and others, by the town

the four seats opening up on the finance board are held by Republicans.

"Of course it worries me," Converse

said Monday. "But the process is not

some pretty strong candidates even i

they're not incumbents.

AS ON THE school board, three of

nmittee meeting Dec. 14.

COVENTRY - The public is invited to attend a stained glass demonstration Dec. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the teachers'

monthly meeting of Coventry Jaycee Women. The club is an affiliate of the Coventry Jaycees. Membership meetings are the second Tuesday of each month, at the school.

All guests will receive a stained glass niniature. There will also be a drawing for a stained glass suncatcher. For more information call 742-6706.

Workshop offered

ANDOVER - Andover Women's League will conduct a Winnie-the-Pool ornament workshop Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. in the library of Andover School. Other ornaments will be available for purchase. To register for the workshop

are celebrating the

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"HARTFORD (UPI) — A new program allowing companies to donate money for community projects in return for tax credits appears to be an initial success."

State officials said they received more than two dozen letters Wednesday from firms seeking to participate in the Neighborhood Assistance Act program.

Vickie Dirienzo, a legislative specialist in the Department of Revenue Services, and the assistance act will provide \$1 million in the 1992-83 budget year for tax credits of up to Ms. Dirienzo said she expected offers of "a couple hundred thousand" dollars more to be received by the department in the next few days. Offers had to be delivered or postcomputer training in Hartford public schools. The company would get a \$45,000 tax credit in Ms. Dirienzo said many offered con-tributions were from smaller companies pledging \$500 to \$1,000 apiece. "It's a lot of small businesses, doctors or

the assistance act will provide at million in
the 1982-83 budget year for tax credits of up to
\$100,000 to companies helping finance community service projects.

The said the tax department received more
than 100 letters from companies offering to
contribute more than \$500,000 to 95 to 100 projects in exchange for about \$200,000 in

market by Wednesday.
Officials or organizations in 19 communities submitted lists of projects to the department for possible funding by companies under the program, which is in its first

Among the projects were day care facilities, energy conservation, crime prevention projects, employment and training programs for the handicapped and other community accuracy actions and control of the community accuracy. other community service activities.

Ms. Dirienzo said the largest single contribution offered as of Wednesday was \$150,-

The department is sending letters out to organizations or communities that submitted

projects asking for acceptances. ment will review the offers and inform companies of their acceptance and conditions set by the law that set up the program.

"It comes as no surprise that, in the first post-election comptroller's report the O'Neill administration is now acknowledging the fact that we are facing a deficit in the current the latest projection of a \$7.86 million deficit to higher Medicaid and other costs and lower budget officials the state will end the current fiscal year with a deficit instead of the small revenues than those included in the budget surplus predicted earlier is no surprise, a Anthony V. Milano, OPM executive secretary, said the Medicaid and health in-

Republicans cry foul over deficit

Republican legislative leader says. House Minority Leader R. E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien, said the deficit projec-tion issued Wednesday was "exactly what we predicted would happen months ago" during

the gubernatorial campaign.

State Comptroller J. Edward Caldwell, in a monthly update of the state's budget situation, forecast the state would end the fiscal

year on June 30, 1983, with a deficit of more than \$7.85 million. It was the first of the administration's

monthly budget updates for the fiscal year to show a projected deficit, though other groups had projected as early as October that the Firms offer donations for tax credits

Veinberger had assured veterans' groups the ceremony was simply being delayed for a year. But Penagon sources say. Weinberger was out of the country when the reports appeared; they suspect the reports were planted to drum up support for Marsh's plan. They insist that neither the White House nor the Pentagon has any plans to go ahead with the burial.

Footnote: A spokesman for Marsh said he thought Weinberger was still waiting for a recommendation from

Surgery for FTC?

Robert Wagman Syndicated Columnist consumer groups for scaling back

the FTC's enforcement actions. But he and the administration are battling any change in the current law concerning FTC jurisdiction Miller says simply, "We have not. nor will we, involve ourselves in the scope of medical practice. What we do involve ourselves in are the commercial aspects of professional

practice: price fixing, restraints on truthful advertising, fraud and titrust Section of the American Bar deception, boycotts and kickbacks." In defending its performance, the FTC offers a three-page list of ac-

tions that it has brought since the late 1970s. In these, it challenged fee structures set by medical societies: doctors' boycotts of health maintenance organizations or hospitals who hired emergency room physicians at a flat fee, rather than a fee-for-service basis; kickbacks paid to physicians by medical labs; medical societies' refusal to let members advertise fee structures, foreign languages fedicare or prepaid medical plans; pecially eye doctors - to give

over the professions

patients prescriptions so they could have them filled elsewhere. physicians will be impossible, a podiatrist will be able to call himself a brain surgeon, and quacks that the FTC is interfering with medical-specialty societies. An AMA spokesman cites the FTC's This view is vigorously opposed by the FTC and its chairman, James 1978-79 investigation of the Miller. What's interesting is that American Board of Plastic Surgery: Miller is a Reagan appointee who If the FTC had had its way, says the was given his job because he shares AMA, a doctor with no training the administration's anti-regulatory could have called himself a plastic views. In fact, before becoming FTC surgeon, and it would have been conchairman, Miller was executive sidered a restraint of trade for the board to try to prevent this.

The FTC replies that while the board's activities were investigated, director of the President's Task

was determined, says the FTC, that such peer regulation was not a any state medical board can set up censing requirements for medical

specialities if it feels that these are Coast Guard cutter in escort. port the AMA and ADA. Among those actively fighting the measure is a coalition made up of such groups as the National Association of Optometrists and Opticians, the American Nurses Association,

American Academy of Physicians' Assistants, American Dental Hygienists Association, American Society for Medical Technologists and the Association of Nurse Also opposing the measure is the Reagan Justice Department, the an-

Association, and every Justice Department Antitrust Division chief going back to the Kennedy ad-Who, then, supports the AMA in this battle? Primarily the 219 members of the House of Representatives who have cosponsored the

FTC-stripping action, plus about one-third of the Senate. Most of these legislators have one thing in common: the funds they have received from the AMA, ADA and other professional societies that support the measure. One recent study shows that of the

219 House cosponsors, 313 have received campaign contributions totaling \$1.6 million from the AMA and ADA. Since 1979, when the FTCmomentum, 80 members of Congress have received more than \$10,000 each from the two groups. vices that the AMA performed for congressmen in the recent campaigns. These services included poils undertaken and paid for by the AMA, which then "shared" the results with friendly congressmen. If peld for by a campaign com-mittee, such polls might have cost

known to Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington, D.C. . The Army to take the unknown to the Capitol, where the casket would be placed in the Rotunda for 48 hours. . The burial ceremony at

buried at sea.

Arlington to be held on Veterans Weinberger, evidently swaved by the argument that the four sets of remains were not beyond hope of identification, vetoed Marsh's plan. But Marsh persevered. He

nlisted the help of Rep. William Goodling, R-Pa., who introduced a resolution asking the White House to change its mind and expedite the honoring of a Vietnam unknown. A Goodling aide told my associate Donald Goldberg he has been assured by the Army that the

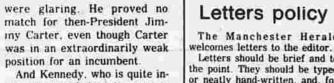
remains in Hawaii were beyond recognition. Despite lobbying from those who don't want to close the files on the unidentified bodies, Goodling is still pushing his resolu-

the Army secretary. He was un-aware that his boss had already made a recommendation, and that it



Berry's World





Carolina. Paul Tsongas of The pragmatic liberalism of a

Massachusetts and even Connec- Hart or a Tsongas, which isn't

Almost any of these can- which does not seek to solve

didates would be preferable to most problems by throwing

Kennedy. That's why his early money at them, is a better

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what Kennedy has to offer.

ease in editing, should be double The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of

brevity, clarity and taste.

Thursday TV

6:00 P.M. D - Three's Company D B 30 - News - Buck Rogers Happy Days Again

- USA Cartoon Express Fastival of Faith - Little House 24 - T.V. Community College 25 - Reporter 41 33 - MOVIE: 'Across the Great Divide' Two orphan

30 - M*A*S*H 57) - 3-2-1, Contact 6:30 P.M.

- WKRP in Circinnati - CBS News j) - Mr. Magoo's Christmas 22 30 - NBC News 23 - MOVIE: 'The Intruder' man and his son try to elude

- Soap

0 40 - Alice 21) - Moneyline

lermo Restrepo 38 - Jeffersons 40 - ABC News (57) - Over Easy 7:00 P.M. 3 - CBS News 38 - M'A'5'H - Muppet Show

(12) - ESPN's Sportsforum 14 - Inside the NFL Len Daw this week's NFL action and look 16 - Are You Anybody? 24 - Conn. State Lottery

timo. Su padre al enterarse de esto decide deshacerse del nino pero 'Mama' Dolores, su negra criada, decide encargarse del babe. Nadie conoce la historia hasta que Albertico se convierte en doctor y se envuelve con su propia familia. Veronica Castro, Socorro Aveler, Humberto Zurita. 30 - News

7:30 P.M. D - P.M. Magazine - All In the Family - You Asked For It - Family Feud - Benny Hill Show ESPN SportsCon Sports Look (1) - Soap (1) - Sports Tonight

8:00 P.M.

22 - M'A'S'H

24 57 - MacNeil-Lehrer

20 - MOVIE: 'Houseboat' An Italian symphony conductor's daughter, concealing her identi-try, becomes a widower's family maid. Cary Grant, Sophia Loren, Martha Hyer, 1958. 21) - Prime News (3) (40) - Joanie Loves Chechi
Joanie is accused of cheating
on a term paper.

 (5) MoVIE: A Balain in the
min.)

on a term paper

D - MOVIE: 'A Raisin in the Sun' A frustrated but indestructible black family is stirred into emotional flux when the proud matriarch receives a \$10,000 life insurance payment. Sidney Poitier, Claudia McNeil, Ruby Dee, 1961

T - MOVIE: 'Sunshine Christmas' Widower Sam Hayden and his daughtar return to his hometown in Texas for the holidays. Cliff De Young, Barbara Hershay, Eileen Heckart. 1977

D - NFL Story: Line By Line if the NFL Players strike continues, this program will be preempted and 'NFL Films' will be aired.

big personality change. (60 min.)

J - MOVIE: 'Cheech and Chong's Nice Dreams' Two ice cream vendors try to earn enough cash to schieve their fondest dreams. Choech Marin, Thomas Chong. Stacy Keach. 1981: Rated R.

J - Ireland: A Television History

MoVIE: 'The French Leutenant's Woman' An actress on-screen tragedy is juxtia-posed with an off-screen romance with her leading man, Mery Streep, Jeremy Irons. 1981.

57 - Christmas Special 8:30 P.M.

Table Louis discovers that his girlfriend is getting married.

23 – MOVIE: 'Carbon Copy' A white executive's life takes an unexpected turn when his unknown black son shows up. George Segal, Susan Saint James, Jack Warden. Risted PG.

Thursday

Kevin Dobeon stars as I

Patrick "Mac" MacKenzie on KNOTS LANDING. The former

New York attorney who is now a

California district attorney. The series, also starring Michele Lee and Donna Mills, will air Thursday, Dec. 2 on CBS.

10:00 P.M.

3 B - Knots Landing

(13) - CFL from the 55 Yerd Line (26) - Noche de Gala (2) - Noone de casa (5) - Wild America 'The Wolf and the Whitetail.' Tonight's program looks at the birth of twin deer fawns and the emerg-9:00 P.M.

3 6 - Simon and Simon Maggie goes to A.J. and Rick for help when her identical twin sister disappears. (80 min.) 5 - Cancer Confrontation

8 40 - NFL Football: San Francisco at Los Angeles Rams (12) - NCAA Basketball: UCLA at DePaul (15) - AM Service Revelation

 Hill Street Blues Detective Belker winds up in the middle of a jewel hatet and Captain furillo is forced to consider releasing a prime murder suspect. 20 - Cheers Sam is sought for advice by a star pitcher from the Boston Red Sox. 24 - People's Caucus 9:30 P.M.

14 - MOVIE: 'Oh! Heavenly Dog' A private eye is sent down to earth to solve his own case. Chevy Chase, Jane Sey-

10:30 P.M.

McQueen, Kethyn Harrold, El Wellace, 1980.

— MOVIE: "Forty Guns" An ox-gusslinger and his two brothers encounter a gang led by a woman. Burbara Stanwyck, 10:45 P.M. - Reporter 41 11:00P.M. (3) - Eyewitness News (6) - M*A*S*H 12:30 A.M.

D CD - Nove D - Medame's Placa D - Senford and Son 9 - ESPN SporteCents 9 - Festival of Faith 9 - Twilight Zone Sports Tonight MOVIE: 'Carnal Knowledge' Two Amherst roommates compete for the affections of a Smith co-ed. Jack Nicholson, Canding Bergen, Art Garfunkel. 1971. Rated R.

- Moneyline Update - Madame's Place 12:45 A.M. - MOVIE: 'Love Me or Leave Me' A Chicago gangstar discovers a dime-s-dance hos-tess and tries to force her into the big time. James Cagney, Dorls Day, Cermeron Mitchell. 1955. - Pelicula: 'Entre Bale : 11:30 P.M. 3 - Haweli Pive-O 1:00 A.M.

D @ - Alightline D - You Asked For It

) - Star Trek

1:00 A.M.

(3) - Carter Country
(3) - MOVIE: 'MoCloud:
Butch Casalry Rides Agein'
McCloud is publicly humilisted
when he stages a mock robbery
to demonstrate security systems and is held up by four
bandits. Dennis Weever, J.D.
Cannon. 1973. Benny HIII Show Bearing
 Seturday Night Live
 NoviE: The Wild Geese' A band of merceneries attempts an impossible task in Africa. Richard Burton, Rogar Moore, Richard Harris. 1978. ID @ - Last Word Night Gallery
 Grossfire
 So - Tonight Show 12:00 A.M. - Despedids 1:30 A.M.

(3) - Tom Cottle Show (B) - Pitfall
(B) - Pitfall
(C) - ESPN Prosents Beturday
Night at the Fights
(C) - MOVIE: The Daughter
of Roale O'Grady' The daughter
of an ex-vaudevillan, forbidden to try for a stage career, is
drawn to it by the nostsigis,
music and gay lights of the per-Hogan's Heroes

2:00 A.M.

- Sports Probe B - MOVIE: 'King Richard and the Crusaders' Christians and Moslems battle for the Holy Land during the reign of Richard the Lionheerted. Rex Herrison, Virginia Mayo, Laurence Harvey, 1864. 10 - Hot Spots Caboret Style Music and Entertalment, (60

2:30 A.M.

(B) - MOVIE: 'The Third Man'
An American writer errives in
Vienna to take a job with an old
friend, whom he finds has been
murdered. Joseph Cotton, Orson Welles. 1950. 10 - NBA Basketh 2:45 A.M.

Posterna Policy Chase 1981: Reset Policy Chase 3:00 A.M.

3:30 A.M. - NCAA Basketbell: UCLA DePaul

Your Birthday

December 3, 1902

This coming year you will make several important contacts with persons who have clout. These connections will prove helpful in furthering your worldly ambi-

sagettantus (Nev. 23-Dec. 21) Your good fortune could come about today from sources which may not be readily recognizable, so don't lose heart if your first attempts don't pan out. Astro-Graph pradictions for the year shead make a great stocking-stuffer. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date. Send an additional \$2 for

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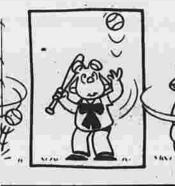




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BRIDGE

(i) 2) (ii) - News

Imposter is unmasked



Pass Pass Pass

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

Ewen.

The article is a takeoff on some of Don von Ellaser's

fine bridge stories. The villain poses as the great player David Damming, but the life-master detective unmasks him because the imposter is only a fairly good player as evidenced by his analysis of four very tricky hands.

In the first one he is asked to defend as West and says, "After the diamond lead declarer simply takes the top clubs, discards a diamond from dummy on the spade ace, ruffs one heart and eventually loses one heart, but has 12 easy tricks."

The life-master detective points out that if West drops the jack on the first club lead, South will almost sure-

the jack on the first club lead, South will almost surely decide to play safe against either Q-8-3 or 8-3 as East's original club holding. He will play three rounds of hearts ruffing the third one with the four of clubs. West will then score his eight. South will have no way to ruff dummy's last heart except with his remaining high trump. East will score the setting trick with a heart of the club queen.

Maybe South wouldn't fall for this, but this would be the only play to give the defense a chance.

OCEMPAPER ENTERPRISE ASEN.)



Reveals romantic combinations and compatibilities for all and compatible for all and compatible for an analysis of the compatibilities it's not to be found in borrowing.

CANCER (June 21-July 23)
Pleasing your mate today mays
not be the easiest of tasks, but
don't give up.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) If you
step and think about who le
unappreciative of your work
and efforts today, you'll resize
If won't be anybody who resits
oounts or mattere.

YENGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) A
friend may do cornesting today
which you might consider
spiteful, but your desomfor
won't task tong. Your other pale
will be on your side.

LERRA (Bept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't
let pent-up urges to succeed
turn you into a pushy persor
today. Pour on the charm and
you'll have everybody eating
out of your hand.

Schoel-20 (Got. 59-Sept. 22)
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statist they agree with your
tesses of rest, they'll still support
your right to express them.

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Services set for Willhide

Saturday for Paul E. Willhide, 59, of John Calrna Jean Road, who died Wednesday while on business in Savannah, Ga. St., Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 Winter Park, Fla., died Friday

Willhide had been vice president graduated from Yale University in the company in 1947 as a wage and joined Stanley Works in 1924. manufacturing manager.

relations manager for United overseas market. rejoined Pratt & Whitney as per- hardware division. sonnel manager and in 1976 was appointed vice president of personnel the company in 1941, was appointed and industrial relations for the executive vice president in 1946, and Manufacturing Division

board of the Greater Manchester until 1970. Chamber of Commerce, he was also a member of the Manchester Community College Regional Advisory Council, was an incorporator of was a member of Manchester passed away December 2, 1973. Masonic Lodge 73

He was also a former member of the Community Development Ad. Memories of you come our way visory Committee, a director of the Time and years roll swiftly by, Manchester Branch of the American But love and memories never die Red Cross, and an incorporator of the Latz Children's Museum. He was an active member of the South United Methodist Church and had previously served as chairman of the church's administrative board. He was born in Washington, D.C. July 15, 1923 He was the husband of Turner of Manchester, four sons, Ronald P. Willhide, Andover,

reported a break at his 181 Ludlow dow

mulls mill change

The Cheney National Historic Landmark District

The commission will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the

Commission will meet today to consider exterior

Aerospace Alloy Co., which distributes alloys to the

space industry, has filed an application with the town

Planning Department to move into the building at 210

The move requires a special exemption from the Plan

ning and Zoning Commission because the building is

zoned commercial-residential under zoning adopted to

preserve the character of the Cheney Historic District

Aerospace Alloy had begun making changes in the

stopped, said he did not think damage had been done to

Lamson said at a meeting of the PZC last month that

goes to New York

NEW YORK (UPI) - Horsemeat, once considered

good only for glue factories and dog food, will be sold on

City Health Department officials said Wednesday they had issued a permit for the first time allowing the

sale of horsemeat for human consumption, and the vice

president of Chevalean Foods said a cart selling

norsemeat sandwiches would be on the streets today

Chevalean Foods, a division of M & R Packing Co. of

Hartford, Conn., has been exporting horsemeat for 10

years to Europe and the Far East, where it is con-

sidered a delicacy, said Chevalean vice president

Later admitted sales may not be off to a galloping start, but he feels the venture will be able to hurdle

Americans' traditional "prejudice and naivete" about

horsemeat. But he is betting on the meat's high nutrition

and low cost to corral potential customers.

the streets of New York as a delicacy.

the industrial use may not agree with the preservation

will be taken into consideration by the PZC

changes to the former yarn mill to permit industrial

Road home at 4 p.m., police said.

Municipal Building hearing room

Obituaries

Roger A. Willhide, a student at the University of North Carolina; and seven grandchildren. Memorial donations may be made to the Music Fund of South United Methodist Church or Manchester Community College Foundation Inc.

HARTFORD (UPI) - John Cairns, 82, the retired president and The services will be at South chairman of The Stanley Works in United Methodist Church at 10:30 New Britain, has died in South a.m. Friends may call at the Orlando, Fla., after a long illness. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main Cairns, who had been living in A native of Waterbury, Cairns

of personnel resources for the Pratt 1922 and Harvard University Whitney Group of United Graduate School of Business Administration two years later. He salary analyst and subsequently Cairns, at 26, was manager of the became assistant to the master hardware manufacturer's newly mechanic and then assistant to the acquired plant in Velbert, Germany, a plant which became a major link

In 1961 he was named industrial in the company's expanding Technologies Chemical Systems Later, he was vice president of division in Sunnyvale, Calif. He Stanley Works of Canada Ltd. returned to Connecticut in 1968 as general manager of the hardware personnel manager for the cor- plant in Hamilton, Canada, and then poration's Hamilton Standard Divi- assistant to the vice president of sion in Windsor Locks. In 1974 he manufacturing in Stanley's

elected president in 1950. He retired Besides having served on the from active management in 1966 but town's Board of Directors and the remained on the board of directors

In Memoriam In loving memory of our sister Manchester Memorial Hospital, and Mrs. Kathryn Lippincott, who Every day in some small way,

Sisters Anne and Julia

Movie tonight

will be shown tonight at 7:30 at the leaves a daughter, Mrs. Carol Educational Community, 645 Birch The movie stars Robert DuVall. Russell S. Willhide and Richard M. No admission fee will be charged.

Antico's home was entered Earlier the same day, a burglary Essex owner Victor Antico through an upstairs bedroom win- was reported at Action Packaging at Also Monday. Walter Russak of tools were stolen in the break. A Although no items were reported 629 Tolland Turnpike reported a panel in an overhead door on the apartment? Check the stolen. Antico told police that his break at his house through a rear building's south side was knocked many vacancies listed in

Cheney commission Christmas Antiques Show & Sale

Three burglaries reported to police

Attorneys for Economy Elec-tric Supply Co. and its president Robert W. Weinberg have filed a

counterclaim against en-

vironmentalist Michael Dworkin,

who is suing to try to block the

sale of town land in the proposed

Union Pond Industrial Park to

The company has delayed

on the land sold by the town, in

part, company officials have said, because of the costs of

Economy's attorney,

Lawrence P. Rubinow, has sub-

Reagan opposes

ministration is taking a strong stand
The State Department said, "We

against an increase in U.S. aid to are now at a touchy time in the Mid-

"disastrous" impact on U.S. foreign regarding the withdrawal of foreign

The Senate Appropriations com- In addition, the U.S. statement

mittee planned to take up the \$11.5 said, "It would make far more dif-

ficult our efforts to bring new people

into the overall Middle East peace

Nearly half of all adult women

compared with 39 percent in 1965.

Jobless claims

climb sharply

WASHINGTON (UPI) - New

claims for jobless benefits climbed

by 56,000 to 654,000 people asking for

unemployment checks for the irst

time, the Labor Department said

rise in November but showed they climbed past the number suggested

totaled 649,800.

more Israel aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The ad- alike

billion 1983 foreign aid bill today.

Tuesday, a subcommittee changed

the Reagan administration aid

request to provide Israel with an

extra \$450 million, in addition to the

In effect, the extra money could

be used by Israel to pay the annual

interest on its past debt to the

However, the State Department

in an unusually blunt statement,

said the extra aid to Israel would

have a "disastrous" impact on U.S.

-It would further concentrate the

U.S. aid program on two countries

(Egypt and Israel) at the cost to

mittee, in transferring funds to the

Israeli program did not increase the

total size of the foreign aid

It would send the wrong signal

about U.S. Middle East policy at the

other countries' programs, such as

toreign policy for two reasons:

United States.

fighting Dworkin's suit.

plans to build its new warehouse

nome has been broken into several door in which a window pane was out of gain entry, police said.

Three burglaries were reported to times before, although he didn't smashed. Police had no report of the police Monday, including one at the home of the owner of the Essex said.

Reagan winding up **Economy Electric files** claim against Dworkin | trip to Brazil

> poenaed news reporters from the Manchester Herald and the Journal Inquirer, requiring them to news stories about the sale of the land to Economy. Jon D. Berman, an attorney

An aide said the two leaders would that represents Dworkin, said he be "summing up" Reagan's visit that has focused heavily on Brazil's and his colleagues are filing a motion this week to quash th economic and financial plight. subpoenas of the reporters and o Dworkin and Berman himself. Reagan planned to fly 500 miles south to Sao Paulo, Latin America's Berman argued that the access for the courts.

largest city with 8.5 million people, to spend the day and deliver a major address to Brazilian and U.S. Before meeting with Figueiredo at the Palacio do Planalto, the tansuited, smiling Reagan stopped by the U.S. Embassy to unveil a bronze plaque commemorating his visit. Pulling a blue cloth off the plaque, president said, "This is better than

winning an Oscar." Several hundred children from Brasilia's American school, invited to the ceremony, chanted, "Reagan, Reagan" when he arrived. The emfive-day, four-nation South and Cen-Israel, saying it would have a dle East. We face a difficult process bassy was ringed by black- tral American trip.

BRASILIA, Brazil (UPI) -- President Reagan held a farewell sticks. There was no crowd outside meeting today with Brazilian Presi- and no proble

dent Joao Figueiredo, winding up a
visit to the Brazilian capital that a
top U.S. official said has gone
attremely well his visit was to reinforce the importance the United States places on its relations with Brazil.

> speaking at the ceremony after Reagan, said, "The visit has gone extremely well as to its contents ... He also praised the "strength of the content" of the talks Reagan has

had during his visit which began Reagan also had a word of praise for the American Embassy staff, telling them they had done a "superb job" in strenthening

U.S. officials Wednesday announced a \$1.2 billion, 90-day loan to

1.2 billion loan to Brazil defended

\$1.2 billion loan to Brazil, saying the United States is getting in return "the true friendship" of the Brazilians and the re-establishment of good relations.

The announcement of the socalled "bridge loan" during Presi-dent Reagan's official visit to South America, caught many by surprise. Tuesday, en route to Brazil on Air Force One. Secretary of State George Shultz told reporters: "This is not a trip that's geared to

ended Nov. 20 was the first in five a lot of pre-cooked agreements that are going to be trotted out and weeks and the largest surge in claims since the total hit a record signed. It is not one with a lot of Before adjustment for routine Asked to explain, Regan told NBC's "Today" program, "Let's make this perfectly clear; that is seasonal hiring and layoff trends the department said the number of actual new claims for benefits was up not aid, what we've done with the 103,100 from the previous week and \$1.2 billion. That's a loan and a very shortterm bridge loan." The seasonal adjustment compen-Regan said the same type of loan sated for the fact layoffs usually

has been made to England, Italy and Mexico. "This was arranged by Treasury
"What we're getting in return is and the Federal Reserve," Regan as typical by past years' experience. the true friendship and the re-

805 Main St.

BRASILIA, BRAZIL (UPI) - establishment of a good relationship Treasury Secretary Donald Regan with Latin countries," Regan said today defended the administration's "A strong Brazil is needed for "A strong Brazil is needed for our point of view it is a friend that is temporarily in straits. We're helping them out during this uncomortable period for them."

The administration also announced the relaxation of sugar import restrictions, allowing importation of sugar cane by the United Asked about the sugar announce-

ment and what impact it would have on American producers, Regan said, sugar that's used by our reprocessors back in the states. It's away from any of our domestic producers of sugar."

Regan said Reagan did not negotiate the \$1.2 billion loan while



9am-4pm

ctions Route I-86 East exit 92 Right on Center Street Lett on Broad Street, Waddell School located on corner of Broad Street and building - including knocking out some windows and damaging some brickwork - before company officials learned of the historic district regulations and work was Town Planner Alan F Lamson, who ordered the work

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FOCUS / Family

-Head Lice-

School nurse Lynne Gustafson

still laughs about the little boy at

home one day with head lice.

Keeney Street School she sent

Duly shampooed and inspected

the youngster returned to school the following day. But not until

extracted a solemn promise from Mrs. Gustafson that his case

would be kept strictly confiden-

Standing in front of the little

boy's class, Mrs. Gustafson told the children there'd been a

problem with head lice and she

wanted to check everyone's head

to make sure the problem hadn't

lice are?" she asked the kids.

The little boy's hand shot up.

"Sure, I have it," he announce

tell the entire class all about

"He probably did a better job

explaining it than I did," she

phase is enough to start some parents scratching. Public infor-

mation programs — there's one scheduled Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

in the Bowers School cafeteria -

try to reassure parents that head lice is neither dangerous nor a

reflection on a person's

But the stigma - and the mis-

AMONG THE common

lice carry disease

director of health.

they should be

proudly, and then proceeded to

"Does anyone know what head

Rooney

Flying for the birds

Dear American Airlines: Please accept what I am going to tell you as friendly criticism. I could probably say it just as well about United, TWA, Pan Am, Delta or any of the others, but I just flew into New York on the overnight from Los Angeles and you're fresh on my

When we landed, your flight atten dant, formerly stewardess, thanked us all for "flying American." I felt guilty accepting her thanks because choose an airline, not for its name or from my past experience with it, but because it has a plane going where I have to get to at a time I want to go there. I'm as loyal to American over TWA as I am loyal to Hertz over Avis if the line is shorter at Avis. So don't go to a lot of trouble thanking me for "flying American." I don't do it as a favor

I'm probably grumpier than usual because I've only been off your plane for three hours and I haven't had either a shower or any sleep. got about half an hour's sleep on the four-hour flight. I would have gotten more, but 10 minutes after I dozed off, one of the flight attendants tapped me on the shoulder to ask it there was anything I wanted. All I

IT WAS AN HOUR later before I fell asleep again and this time I had 15 minutes before the captain woke us all to say we were over the Grand Canyon. I've been down in the Grand Canyon on a mule, but I'm not interested in being awakened from a sound sleep to be told I'm flying over it at 3 a.m. New York time. Does American Airlines own a piece of the Canyon or something

Why are you always promoting it? I've read where 11 major airlines nine months of this year. You think you're losing money because bad because people are getting so they hate to fly. A flight used to be Now, we're being treated like cattle and a lot of us dread traveling. A trip on a Greybound bus is a luxury compared to a flight to almost

You tell us to get to the airport an hour before flight time. Is this so you won't have to hire enough ticket agents to handle the crowd com-

work. You've trained them well and they're invariably courteous under trying conditions. They're often as mad at you as we are. We hear them grumble — not at us but at you. They know better than anyone that you're cutting down on space and service and they're the ones who face the angry public and have to smile. They don't seem to be making that

announcement much anymore where they say "If there's anything we can do to make your flight more enjoyable, please don't hesitate to call on us." That's good judgment on their part, because the attendants are so overprogrammed with jobs they absolutely have to get done now that they have no time for any peronal service whatsoever, even is first class. First class is not as good as economy was 10 years ago. TO TELL YOU the truth, y

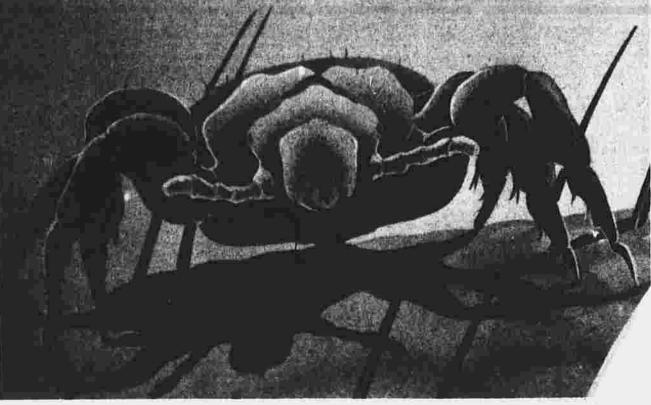
got off to a bad start with me last week in New York before I ever got to the airport. I bought my ticket on Tuesday for a Saturday flight. Round-trip economy class cost \$377 each way, a total of \$754. On Friday of that week, you an-

nounced that the new economy oneway ticket was going to cost \$99 beginning in about 10 days. That's a difference of \$556. What does it cost to fly me to Los Angeles and back? Doean't what you charge bear any elationship to what it costs?

I hope you can accept this in the

just had a lousy trip from L.A.

pirit in which it was intended, the spirit of a dissatisfied customer who



Clean has nothing to do with it An extremely tiny insect - the adult louse is six one-hundreths of an inch in size - is the culprit The adult louse lays eggs hair less than one-quarter of an

· you can catch head lice by sitting next to a "dirty person. · lice have wings and fly from . the only way to fight lice is to

completely shave the head.
"No" on all these counts, says catch this?" Dr. Alice Turek, the town's

"People always want to blame somebody," she says. "Immediately people think it's someone who isn't as clean as Actually a kid from a spotless home can catch lice as easily as a movie theater seats, rugs which

Despite stigma, parasites aren't a health hazard

inch from the base of the scalp. It's those eggs that school of ficials and parents usually spot That's when Dr. Turek's

elephone starts ringing. The first question parents often ask is: "Where did my child "You can get lice from

anything that's fuzzy and will hold the lice," she says. Lice don't have wings but they do have almost lobster-like claws which "dig in" to certain surfaces. And to the scalp.

The list of likely places is enough to make a parent run for This summer "at least 20

seats when watching a movie. The movie seats might easily

sions on the friendly visitor from

likely to lean far back in their

infestation in itself is not a public

she says. "The public health problem arises when there's a staph infection from the itching or enlarged, swollen glands."

were fielded from upset parents. One of the first questions Dr. Turek asked was: 'Did your child recently go to The town's director of public health meant to cast no asper-

But children, she explains, are

for a louse to climb onto a head SOME PARENTS get angry because she tells them that a lic

over-the-counter medications -A-200 Puyrinate, RID or XXX work just as well as the more expensive prescription remedy called Kwell. "They all work,"

As for cures, she advises

callers to go to their pharmacist

or family doctor. She believes the

calm the fears of parents. comfortable with head lice. It's like you have a cold and you get come back to school the next day There's no illness. No deaths. I causes anxiety and a lot of psy-

She wishes she could somehow



LYNNE GUSTAFSON says head checks done

Parents fault school bug policy

Joan Conti of 64 Alton St. noticed her 4-year-old daughter, Kate, was scratching her head a lot. After about a week, Mrs. Conti grew suspiciou "I took her over to a relative and had them look at it.

We thought it was dandruff," she says. It wasn't dandruff. It was head lice Mrs. Conti realized it was head lice when she saw the bite marks on the back of her daughter's neck. When she fine-combed her daughter's hair, she found the little white nits - eggs - and several bugs as well.

Kate was kept out of school for the rest of the week; her hair was washed with a prescription shampoo and Mrs. Conti washed "a mountain of laundry." What she couldn't wash, she sent out to be dry cleaned. Kate returned to school on Monday. Ten days later - as I'M ALWAYS impressed with Mrs. Conti was getting her daughter ready for ballet class how hard your flight attendants

More head lice. More laundry. More disruption "She was re-infested at school and I was livid. When I called the principal, although he was very nice the first thing he told me was this was the parents' problem,"

MRS. CONTI'S anger is not rare. Many parents are frustrated with the feeling that the schools are not doing enough about head lice. Mrs. Conti was so concerned that she and her husband

dard procedure in Manchester schools is as follows: When a first case is reported, siblings are immediately When two unrelated cases are reported, then nurses go

"They're dehumanizing," says Dr. Alice Turek. "And I

the nurse educate the family."

into the classroom and do a head check on each child. Notices are also sent home to parents, informing them of The town's director of public health, by the way, is against head checks.

. Why aren't parents being better informed about head

. Why aren't the schools in town being more diligent in

HEAD CHECKS are being performed, argues Lynne

Gustafson, head school nurse. According to her the stan-

lice, ways to detect it and ways to treat it?

cleaning after head lice are reported?

don't feel it's a good use of a nurse's time. I'd rather see EDUCATION, many parents charge, is still a

Bowers School who was sent home with head lice recent Mrs. Quaglia says the school nurse "didn't pick up on the Among the questions she and other parents are asking · Why aren't the schools performing more head

most obvious cases." And she said she feels as a parent she wasn't adequately informed by the school about the "School nurses have the responsibility in educating

Lauri Quaglia of Harvard Road has a fourth grader at

parents. Don't just send home a thing saying there's an epidemic of lice." she says. School nurse Lynne Gustafson argues back that the schools are educating parents. There have been public education programs in the past; there's one scheduled Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of Bowers School.

"We're going that extra mile," she says. Head lice, she says, are "a community wide problem." "This isn't going to go away. And what about clean-up measures at a school once head lice are reported? "We're supposed to do all this washing and dry

cleaning. They aren't doing anything in the classrooms,

Not true, Mrs. Gustafson argues back. Classrooms are vacuumed and floors are washed regularly. In addition, she said, schools are closed over the weekend - and lice cannot survive without a host for longer than 48 hours.

Shampoos kill pests

Johnny has head lice. What do you do? First, see your doctor or pharmacist for a special shampoo to treat the problem. Over-the-counter shampoos are just as effective as prescription varieties, many

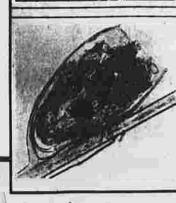
druggists argue.

Second, check everyone else in the family's head for at least two weeks. If the infested child sleeps in the same bed with assibling, then the child's head should be sharmoned, too. shampooed, too.

Third: wash underwear, pajamas, pillow cases and sheets, blankets of the infested child in hot water (at least 130 degrees)oor use a hot dryer or dry clean

If articles can't be washed or dry cleaned, place them in a plastic bag for at least 10 days.





Lots of questions; not many answers

head lice under way in Manchester schools. So far this year, there have Manchester elementary schools Andover schools: 20 cases. Bolton schools: 20 cases. Coven-Elementary school-aged youngsters are more susceptible

rarity in junior and senior high

'I wish I know. No one seems to know why," says Lynne Gustafson, head nurse. "I wish I could tell you." There's even a special lice "hot the company which makes one of the special shampoos. They couldn't say why, either Some researchers say that ban ning DDT helped make lice a pes again. Others argue that lice would have become resistant to Most school nurses say the problem has only resurfaced in the last five years. Spring and

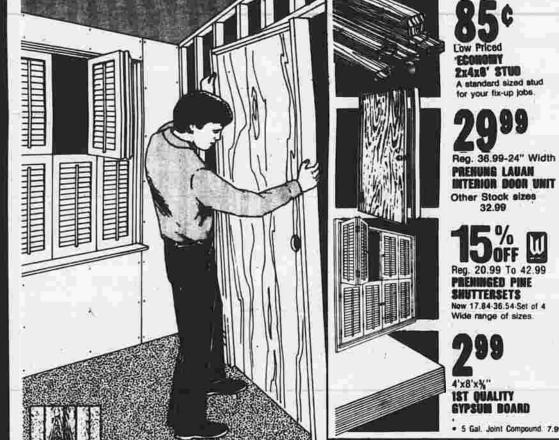
that is, either. Dr. Alice Turek, the town's director of public health, wonders if the popularity of cold water washing could be one way

fall seems to be when it reappears; nobody knows why

'Lunch and Learn'

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Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have been happily married for eight years. Just recently she informed me that when she was 16, she was gang-raped by four guys who lived in her neighborhood. She was too frightened at the time to report it to the police and too ashamed to tell

She never would have told me about it, but last year we moved back to her must be charged within you." her and say, "Here, Mom, provides that the felony I never know what to buy grown children. Recently told me about it, but last all those terrible memories, so she broke

I was shocked because I know these four guys and to bring charges against it and see themselves.

Abby, why do grown then go shopping.

California, Penal Code 800 her and say, "Here, Mom, DEAR ABBY: I come

mission - except for wheelchair - where she family portrait painted to murder, manslaughter and has been for the last three give to our parents for embezzlement of public years - and she can't go funds. shopping to buy anything.
Your letter points up the Mom depends on one importance of reporting a crime immediately after it has taken place.

As you may have guessed, I am that daughter who is already run to death. I'm selfish to leave out our DEAR ABBY: Please -not complaining, but when selfish to leave out our been 12 years since this print this letter so my someone gives her a check, happened, is it too late now sister and brother will read I am the one who has to go to the bank to cash it and

size, you will have to exchange it!

again to have this portrait grown children. Recently four of us decided to have a

nothing wrong with

The problem is our oldest husbands, wives and too young) to learn how to

ANGRY IN CALIFORNIA children give their mother What's the matter with in the picture, it would long, self-addressed, a check for special oc- flowers, candy, a pretty never be complete! For stamped (37 cents) DEAR ANGRY: Unfor- casions such as Mother's housecoat or a cake? example, if your un- envelope to Abby tunately, the statute of Day, her birthday and limitations has run out. In Christmas? They hand it to I feel better already. Sign married, we'd have to add Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

'HE ONE WHO DOES us has another child, we'd

DEAR ONE: There's right? Our parents have

flowers, candy or a cake. only five children, and that

But if 'the pretty is what we want this por-housecoat' is the wrong trait to be. No husbands, no

EVERYTHING have to add the child,

wives and no kids.

robably never be together

We are all in agreement

Everyone except Mary.

make friends and be pop-

developmental abnormali-

locations where it doesn't

think it right?



Herald photo by Pint

About town

Craft sale Sunday

Square dance set

Dancers should wear soft-soled shoes.

Relations Day Sunday

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Sholom will have a Chanukah Mart/Craft Sale Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Temple, 400 E. Middle Turnpike.

The sale will be open to the public. No admission will be charged. There will be a snack bar with health foods

cluding oriental prints, lucite, gold jewelry, quilts, stuffed toys, a mink boutique, baked goods, plants and white elephant items. For more information call 643-

Manchester Square Dance Club will have an open dance for all club level dancers Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. at Verplanck School, 127 Olcott St.

Earl Johnston, club caller, will be calling the squares and Russ and Anita White will cue the rounds. Mr. and Mrs. John Blowey will have door duty. Refreshments will be served by Ann Blowey, Jack Blowey, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bonneau, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Breton.

Dancers should wear soft-soled shoes.

The Human Relations Day program, sponsored by the Human Relations Commission, is scheduled for Sunday

Final touches

Many people who are impatient try to do too much tually they are a adjustments on their art projects to be featured at the midyear student art exhibition and music program Friday beginning at 8 p.m. at the Manchester Community College Stairwell Gallery, 146 Hartford Road. The MCC chorus and Manchester Madrigal Singers will perform and there will be a carol sing. A reception will follow. Admission is free. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to noon Satur-

to me, in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. subject to repeated infec-

aware one is present, then The Manchester public libraries will Talbot's life in the convent, Brede Abby. athletes.

The kind of training Incidentally, good bumpy driving, may bring movies begin at 7 p.m. on Wednesdays at On Dec. 15 "Who

On Dec. 15 "Who Are the Debolts and

Cinema City - The Manchester Empire Strikes Back (PG)
7:15, 9:40. — Desperate
Living 7:05 with Polyester
(PG) 7:15, 9:30. — Heldi's
Variation (PG) 7:15, 9:30. — Heldi's

Windows

Windows

Windows (R) 8:45. — The Chosen (G) 7:15. — Time Windsor (PG) 7:30, 9:45. — Bandits (PG) 9:30. — The Last Unicorn (G) 7:15, 9. Year (PG) 7:15.

Cinestudio — Wrong is Right 7:30 with Pink Floyd Mansfield

Favorite Year (PG) 7:30, Cine 1 & 2 - The

Helping Your Child 7:10, 9:30. - An Officer Elm 1 & 2 - My DEAR READER: Skipping school is a big oversight and even though it may have seemed quite a lark to you at the time, it's not something that can be tolerated—and mainly for your own sake, I expect you've learned that lesson realize that you're only it's learned that lesson realize that you're only of the property of t

7:20, 9:45. - Creepshow High (R) 7, 8:45.

tickets available, there will be only one registration on Dec. 2 at 9:30 a.m. Also on Dec. 2 at 9:30 a.m. Also on Dec. 2 at 9:30 a.m. will be a sign-up for the Florida trip scheduled for March 9 to 21. Price of the trip is \$550 per person, double occupancy. Anyone wishing to attend must bring \$100 deposit for the sign-up.

Coming up this Thursday, Herbert Bengt-soa, of the Manchester that old St. Nick will be that old St. Nick wil

Ready for the crowds

at the East Catholic High School Athletic Association antique show

Saturday at Waddell School. More than 50 dealers are expected at the

event which will feature primitives, Victorian, refinished pine and early

American furniture of many kinds. An Italian kitchen and homemade

Christmas shopping

trip planned Dec. 15

baked items will also be offered. Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Newsofor senior citizens

the school. Immediately following the concert, Santa's Workshop will be open for children to do their Christmas shopping. Also available will be homemade candy by Linda Christmas party set Creative Magician's 4-H Club of Manchester will have its annual Christmas party Dec. 19 at the horne of Sandra and John Bowes. Club members, parents and families are invited to at-Refreshments will be provided by Margaret Riley, Jill White, Jill Vittner, Priscilla Musto and Rebecca Girard. Members should bring a \$2 cife for the Amaranth will have its annual meeting and Christmas party Friday at 7:45 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, East Center Street. Members should bring a \$2 cife for the Amaranth will have its annual meeting and Christmas party Friday at 7:45 p.m.

has formed in the greater Hartford area. The next meeting will be Wednesday in West Hartford. If interested in attending call Steve at 649-7016 or Debble at 875-8401 or write Steve at P.O. Box 162, Manchester.

Nathan Hale Chapter of Toastmasters International

will have an open house Tuesday, starting at 7 p.m. at

First Federal Savings, 344 W. Middle Turnpike.

Open house planned

Democratic Women's Club of Manchester will have its Christmas party Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the home o Barbara Reale, 204 Hawthorne St. Members are asked to bring finger sandwiches or finger desserts and a \$3 exchange gift.

at 4 p.m. at Community Baptist Church.

The theme of the program will be "Human Rights Is Everyone's Responsibility." The Rev. Shepard Johnson of South United Methodist Church will be the speaker.

The program will consist of readings from the Human Rights Declaration and music. Refreshments will be

Martin School PTA will present the Bell Ringers Choir of Emanuel Lutheran Church, Friday at 7 p.m. at

Choir to perform

Stutter group formed

Yule party Tuesday

Births

Sacko, Keegan Scott, 20 at Manchester of Glenside, Pa. His pater-Boothwyn, Pa. He has a son of Stephen A. and Nan-Memorial Hospital. His nal grandp rents are brother, Ryan Stephen, 18 cy Green Sacko of 47 maternal grandparents are Albert and Bette Sacko of months.

Adding fat won't help athletic ability

Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB: have been involved in sports since a very early age. The one drawback has been my weight. I am 20 years old, 5 feet 9 and weigh 140 pounds. My preference is hockey. I feel I could be a very good hockey player.

I have heard about, steroids and weight gain. My doctor advises me that

DEAR DR. BLAKER: My best friend and I got

into trouble for skipping

school. My father was

furious and grounded me

for two weeks. He also said

I can't play with my best

Isn't being grounded enough? Does he think my

friend will corrupt me or

require them.

DEAR READER: Skip- easier with a friend medicine. I believe he'll

About your best friend, I was your friend's, hopeful- my husband very much but

depression could occur, you might beef up, it will foods, merely gets you skin tissue could stretch not improve your muscular ready for the "fat stock tion, New York, N.Y. A per support of the state o and enlarged lumps could strength and may not im- show." It doesn't help form on the back of the prove your athletic ability athletes.

Ask

Dr. Blaker

Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

you've learned that lesson realize that you're only I've been happily married wonderful, loves that simpfrom your punishment. doing yourself harm. If it for several years. I love ly ended because they were

find trouble than either of lesson and that you're my husband.

you alone It's always willing to take your Is it natural to think their personal parade of future columns.

in a short time and fail. I'm ending you The Health ty. Some tissue remains in Leter 5-4, Weight Training for Energy and Weight belong during develop-Control, which outlines the ment. They are located in guidelines you need. the crease of the buttocks
Others can send 75 cents at the sacral and coccyx
day through Jan. 28. with a long, stamped, self- area. Often they have in 10019.

The kind of training If steroids are not good is there any other way I could gain weight without the use of them? I cannot put on weight I should only be used for world accessive to the properties of the proper would appreciate any help medical conditions that cises are not necessarily that is unwanted fat. .

DEAR READER: I cer- muscles is being used for near maximum level but Please give me some infor-

DEAR READER:

Believe it or not, dreaming about old loves is more

normal than not. Their importance to us generally

stems from the role they

played in shaping your character. Quite probably you learned something

meant to - if they're not

tion, New York, N.Y. A person may not be

or sinuses extending from equire them. the way to do it. You need the main cyst. Each of Unless adding fat inside to work the muscle at a DEAR DR. LAMB: these must be found and the roof removed tainly agree with your doc- figure improvement as in only for a short time. mation about pilonidal Sometimes the cyst area tor that you should avoid body building, there is Prolonged exertion makes cysts. I recently had sur- and sinuses must be left steroids. The weight gain nothing healthful or helpful it impossible for the they may induce is in adding fat to the body probably not real, healthy What you want to do is gain after stress. Put another process and what they may close over and Diva 7:30, 9:35. muscle Some of it is from muscle. Fat, induced by way, it is important to water retention. So while overeating of high calorie "train, don't strain."

process and what precautions should be way, it is important to precautions should be taken.

gredients for the cyst.

that that is enough.

Truant must accept his punishment

about long-gone friends or old loves with gratitude does it mean something is and affection—or, at least, The Wall (R) 9:45.

East Hartford

Eastwood — My 7:15, 9. — My Dinner with Favorite Year (PG) 7:15, Andre 7, 9. The Wall (R) 9:45. missing in me or my acceptance. They can remember the sweet times, hear a certain song and be reminded of a

fleeting moment, smile and then say to themselves Creepshow (PG) 1:40,7:30, 7:10, 9:10. 9:50. — E.T. The Extra-Blaker's newsletter Terrestrial (PG) 1:15, West Hartford

Boat (R) 7, 9:50.

About your best friend, I was your friend's, hopeful-don't believe your father thinks she'll corrupt you, but he probably does feel that the two of you friend will let him know together are more apt to find trouble than either of find trouble than either

10a.m. to 4p.m.

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SUNDAY, DEC. 5th

By Joe Diminico

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By Joe Diminico back many memories so for applications is Dec. 15. Activities specialist
Manchester Senior
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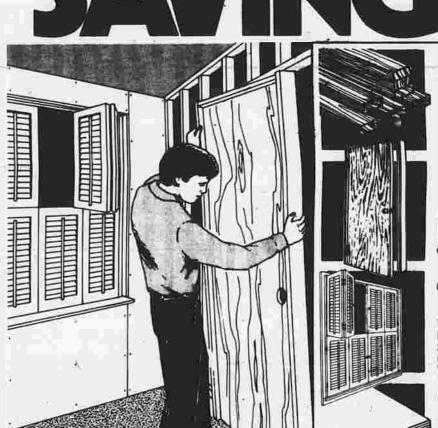
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or any details you may conjust returned from Russia

Greetings.

With Christmas fast approaching, I am sure many of you are doing your Christmas shopping. As an added treat, offer a "mystery trip" at the Ingleside Mall for Christmas shopping on Dec. 15. The cost is \$1. Registration is Dec. 9 at 9:30 a.m. Bring a lunch or purchase one at the mall.

Keeping in the Christmas spirit, the center will sponsor a trip to the Hartford Bushnell Memorial for Handel's "Messiah" on Dec. 11. Price is \$7.25, including transportation and admission. Since we have only a limited number of tickets available, there will be only one registration on Dec. 2 at 9:30 a.m. Bring alunch or purchase one at the mall.

Seeping in the Christmas show from our Sunshiners who will later lead us in a carol sing. We will also have a grab bag exchange. As an added treat, rumor has it that old St. Nick will be stopping by the center for a stopping by the center f



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Thoughts

Many years ago, I was working in Crossnore School in the North Carolina mountains on a flank of Grandfather Mountain. The school was then under the leadership of its founder. Dr. Mary Martin Sloop, a remarkable woman to whom I will forever be indebted for many bits of wisdom and faith.

I hadn't been long out of college and, of course, knew far more than I do now! My position was that of jack-of-all-trades, for I taught reading and math, wrote letters of appreciation for gifts received and was private secretary of Mrs. Sloop. I have forgotten the particular error of judgment which brought forth a mild rebuke from "Miz Sloop",

me to remonstrate, "How do you always know what to do; how can you manage to do so much?" Her answer was typical: "Child, I've climbed farther up the Grandfather Mountain than you have; you'll get there!" And then she continued, "I do all I can during the day; then at night I turn it all over to God to take care of while I rest to be ready for the new days."

but I remember the frustration at my-fallability which

M. Naomi Foster Center Congregational Church

Wild turkeys are no turkeys

Last Thursday, after et al., with the help of the watching the Road Race, I Federal Government, Fish sat down to another and Wildlife departments traditional Thanksgiving of the various states have Day turkey dinner with all helped bring back this fantastic bird to good healthy

For me, this is a really populations today. The federal excise taxes the dinner. I just love spent by hunters and eating turkey all year shooters, plus the monies round, but it always tastes spent for turkey stamps so much better on help bring this bird back to After dinner, sitting in my easy chair, in that kind my easy chair, in that kind turkey populations to have

of stupified state known as a hunting season. got to thinking about Wildlife biologists have turkeys, and more es- stated repeatedly that the hunting for these birds is what has brought about a hunter, a lover of the out-doors, a person interested in all kinds of which the state of the st in all kinds of wildlife, and turkey hunting, and my knowledge of wild turkeys was just bits and pieces of stuff I had heard more important finding out from friends who had what turkey hunters have hunted for them in Ver- to go through to try and get mont. The state of Connecticut had instituted, I one conclusion. You can't heard, a wild turkey re call these birds "Turkey

stocking program, or I in the derogatory sens program.
To go along with the latter, my exposure to this came about one day last year when a friend and I side of the river. He pointed out some indistinct shapes in the distance They were scurrying, and I do mean scurrying, from some fields into a nearby wood. "Those are wild turkeys. Look at them go,"

. You couldn't prove it on my side of the car, but I took his word for it because he's a game warden.

he exclaimed

Anyhow, after musing about this I decided to do a little research and came ut with some interesting facts that I thought I would pass on to you.

First, the turkey that we eat at holiday time is not a descendant of the wild beasts we were taught the on. Believe it or not, the bird that we eat is a descendant of one the Pilgrims ate all right. But they brought it from

Europe. And it, in turn, was brought from Mexico back to Europe by Cortes, and then spread throughou that continent as a domestic bird. It was strictly a domesticated turkey. My fifth grade teachers were all wrong.

Mellagris Gallanavo the wild turkey, is a relative of the domestic bird and is a member of the pheasan family. Another item that surprised me.

THE DIFFERENCE between a native wild bir and the barnyard variety is mostly in color and shape The wild turkey is rangier slimmer, has, longer legs and a longer neck. The color of the barnyard variety is lighter, and the plumage is more somber i appearance. The wild bird has a plumage of almost metallic iridescence. The head of the wild bird is ac tually blue, while that of the domestic type is red All the other physical characteristics such as the wattles and extra chins are

Benjamin Franklin opted for this bird to be our national emblem instead of the eagle. And after reading about it I can see why. It is a truly wonderful animal. It can run like the wind, is a good flyer, and believe it or not is a darn good swimmer.

With the settlement of this country, and the disappearance of forests for farmlands and cities, the wiid turkey started to dis more and more forest land was clear cut, the birds either disappeared, or moved to femote forest areas where the bird population teetered on the verge of extinction.

The National Wild Turkey Federation,

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hort, which means she doesn't have a pedigree, ut "Sarah" is mostly ointer and is blessed with but "Sarah" She's at the dog pound and needs a good home.

Dog Warden Richard
Rand picked Sarah up on He said she might belong in Bolton because Finley is

ut is a good size. She is a ver and white color, and Rand also has a tan male, mostly shepherd. He's about 5 months old and was picked up on South

would make a nice family pet. He's available for Anyone interested in ither of these dogs or any other dogs that have been en days, should call Rand at 643-6642 or reach

Adams Street. He also has

him by calling the Police here is a charge of \$5 to adopt a dog to make the And for those who prefer the independent company Helpless Animals, who are and affectionate.'



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eautiful spayed female describe her as being months ago when her Carol Colburn of Aid to being cared for, 232-1393.

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INVESTMENT PLAN. Paul Cullen, son of Joseph J. and Mary L. Cullen of 30 Norman St., has been promoted to the rank of airman first class in the U.S. Air Force. Cullen is a personnel specialist with the 834th Combat Support Group at Hurlburt Field, Fla. He is a 1979 graduate of Manchester High School.

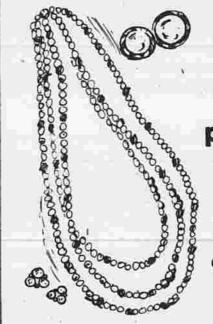
Gill enlists in Air Force

Douglas L. Gill, son of Mrs. Meridith Lapress of Hackmatack Street, has enlisted in the U.S. Air Force. He has selected a position in the jet engine nechanic career field. After completing six weeks of basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas, Gill is scheduled to receive technical training for which transferrable college credit will be gained.

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Thoughts ApLENty

Fans must remember

Husky fans are somewhat euphoric following the 96-73 opening night success over the Elis but several matters must be understood

2) Yale will never be mistaken for a Big East Conference opponent. lough sledding still could be in the picture for Coach Dom Perno's young and hustling Huskies. The bustle part is the significant ingredient to watch. This team

n the hallway leading to the Coliseum floor. And it was no put-on. Can you imagine Chuck Aleksinas a part of that? Chuck, unaffec tionately known as 'Chuckles' among the media, placed blame for his

hall Classic Friday and Saturday. Its first round foe is dangerous Arizona State, a one-point loser to national power DePaul. Will the Huskies hold it? "We have to play like this. Slowing it down won't work for us. We want to wear the opposition down," says Perno. Sometimes that won't work. Not when the different color uniforms indicate Villanova, Georgetown, Syracuse, St. John's, Boston College.

And the Huskies do have a major flaw to overcome. "Our defense is still not good." admitted Perno to the 73 points registered by Yale. Husky fans, however, cannot envision 20 wins. They should be more than satisfied with a break-even campaign.

Bits and pieces

Former East Catholic ice hockey goalie Scott Howat has won a varsity berth with Division II New Hampshire College. Howat, according

1982-83. Coach Bill Mannix has two dates each on the schedule with Notre Dame of West Haven, defending Division I champ, and with Enfield High, defending Division II titlist Manchester High ice hockey will play an independent schedule in

82-83. It's a schedule it can live with and possibly be successful after

East Catholic home basketball games will have a 7:30 varsity start system has considerably improved the wattage...And the ability to

Rangers trim Whalers

York Rangers have set their sights on first place in the NHL's Patrick Whalers, who are winless in seven who occupies that spot than coach .

"For us to be successful, we have to treat every game as if we're playing the New York Islanders," said Brooks, whose Rangers trounced the hapless Hartford Stoughton scored for Hartford just trounced the hapless Hartford Whalers 6-1 Wednesday night for their sixth win in the last seven games. "But you're not going to Rangers' defenseman Reijo Ruot-catch the Islanders until you catch salainen and fired a shot that goalle

have four games in hand on the

shot to the long side. The Whalers' attack quickly fizzled out; after pumping 14 shots at Mio in the first period, they could games, but they were good enough to beat unaided goaltender Mike Veisor six times. They broke open a manage only four in the second, giving the Rangers the impetus for the victory.

Mike Rogers scored his 13th goal at 1:48 of the third period to make it 3-1, and Barry Beck applied the crusher when he drilled a shot from 15 seconds into the game. Pierre Larouche intercepted a pass by Rangers' defenseman Reijo Ruotskate of Hartford defenseman Ed Hospodar - a former teammate of

The Rangers remained four points behind the second-place Flyers, who also won, and moved within eight points of the Islanders — and they period and scoring the tie-breaker 6:25 into the second with a wrist Just 41 seconds after Beck's goal,

and McClanahan added a rag the puck a little more in my own zone when we're killing off a penalty, so I was just biding my time and I saw an opening and took off," McClanahan said. "I'll take it. I'll take 'em any way they come. Kish, who has his work cut out for

saw signs of life. "I think really we played two real good periods," he said. "We missed a lot of chances. I can't take away from the chances they had, but our team has to score on every chance

19-, 20-and a 21-year-old playing

Gretzky skein intact

Defense pays off for Philadelphia

By Tony Favia

Philadelphia Coach Bob McCámmon has been emphasizing defense recently and it paid off Wednesday

"We've tried drastically to cut down our goals against, and Pelle Lindbergh played very well in goal after the Flyers had used two rapid third-period goals to defeat the "Once we got the lead, we tried to keep pressure off him because we didn't want to lose the lead."

Lindbergh was especially outstanding in the scoreless first period, but he also got a bit lucky. With Wayne Gretzky coming in on a breakaway angle and Gretzky opted for a 30foot slapshot - which hit the post. "I came out to cut off as much of the net as possible," the goalie said. "Had it hit the net it probably would

have been in.' Darryl Sittler and Lindsay Carson scored 2:14 apart midway through the last period to break a 1-1 tie. Sittler's came on a rebound of a Bill

The Oilers closed within one goal to give Chicago its sixth straight vicwhen Pat Hughes converted a tory. Sutter's first goal came at 1:04 Gretzky centering pass with 5:43 of the opening period on a 3-on-2 left, but Barber scored into an emp-

Philadelphia opened the scoring on a second-period power play, when slapshot at 5:08. Devils 7, Maple Leafs 3 At East Rutherford, N.J., Jeff

Larmer scored two goals to highlight New Jersey's four-goal second period, the team's biggest out-burst of the season, and Toronto's losing streak went to six games. Hector Marini added two goals for Sabres 2. Canadiens 2 At Buffalo, N.Y., rookie Phil

Housley scored with less than five

minutes remaining to gain a tie for the Sabres. Housley, the Sabres' No.

1 amateur draft choice, faked

slapshot and then looped to his left

before beating Canadiens goalie Richard Sevigny with a 45-foot

At Pittsburgh, Darryl Sutter

scored two first-period goals and Al

winner at 6:09 of the second period

Black Hawks 4, Penguins 2

North Stars 4, Red Wings 1

At Detroit, Steve Payne scored the winning goal and assisted on two others in leading Minnesota. The Red Wings are winless in their last 14 outings (0-9-5). Payne's 15th goal

At Inglewood, Calif., Marcel Dionne scored two goals on breakaways set up by the passing of Darvi Evans to power Los Angeles Smythe Division

sports groups Ulysses "Tony" Lupien, brother of the late Frank Lupien who died Monday, announced today that a Frank Lupien Memorial Fund has

Lupien Memorial

Fund to benefit

The money will be spent for youth athletic programs in Manchester. The late Mr. Lupien was an outstanding athlete at Tufts College and later coached several varsity sports

He was long interested in sports on the local scene. In lieu of flowers, friends of the deceased are asked to make contributions to the Frank Lupier Memorial Fund and send to Earl Funeral services were today.

The Tower of London is actually a group of buildings and towers covering 13 acres along the north bank of the Thames. The Bloody behind first-place Edmonton in the Tower is the one associated with Ann Boleyn and other notables



Herald Angle Earl Yost, Sports Editor

aspiring young football officials; never too busy to help a young man Outside of his family, one of Sacherek's biggest enjoyments of life

semi-pro circles.

Several days before he died, one of the most cherished awards

During World War II, he taught physical education classes at Manchester High and doubled helping coach the varsity football

Death strikes trio

Three times within three days three town figures died this week.

Death claimed Frank Lupien Monday and Bill Sacherek succumbed on Tuesday. Wednesday, Paul Willhide died.

Sacherek was better known on the Manchester sports scene through his work as a football official, weekend skier and one of the First Base Bleacherites who witnessed softball games night after

night at Fitzgerald Field.
Sacherek's hobbies were officiating in basketball, football and lacrosse. He was a stickler for the rules and often headed clinics for

was to hit the highways every weekend for northern ski areas where he was welcomed with open arms as a member the United States Ski Writers. He didn't restrict his skiing on the mountains to New England and tried the sport out west in Colorado a year ago. For a decade, Sacherek contributed skiing columns to the Herald where he chronicled his weekly trips which brought him into contact with the greats and near-greats of the sport from resort to Olympic champions. His column closer was always, "See you on the Moun-

Basketball officiating season, which lasted over a period of 30 years for him, would lead into football where he blew the whistle, mainly as a head linesman, for nearly 40 years in collegiate, scholastic and

received came from the Northern Connecticut Chapter of Football Officials and Hall of Fame.

Hundreds of Manchester residents learned the ABC's of swimming under Sacherek when he headed the Recreation Department's swim-

ming program for three decades.

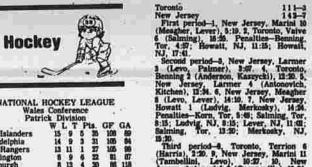
Lupien was a friend of long standing, too.

Not as famous as his three brothers in sports, particularly Tony, who made it to the major league with the Boston Red Sox, Chicago White Sox and Philadelphia Phillies, Frank Lupien was a standout athlete in high school and in college at Tufts and later a fine teacher and baseball, basketball and football coach in Dover, Mass.

All the Lupien brothers were gifted athletes and Frank could hold the compatible of the standard teacher as the his own with any during the time when they played together on the

An executive with United Technologies, it was Willhide's interest in Manchester and in sports that found the company giving much-needed inancial aid to the two major track and road racing promotions the All three men will be missed in the community and by this writer.

Scoreboard



8:18: Ladvig, NJ, 8:18; Lever, NJ, 11:02;
Salming, Tor, 13:30; Merkosky, NJ,
13:30.
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(Harris), 2:20. 9, New Jersey, Marini II
(Tambellini, Levo), 10:27. 10, New
Jersey, Antenovich 3 (Qaenneville), 19:24.
Penalties—McGill, Tor, major, 2:31;
Hovatt, NJ, major, 2:31; Frycer, Tor,
9:14; Gagne, NJ, 11:36; Salming, Tor,
11:28; McGill, Tor, 13:37; Ashton, NJ,
14:00; Salming, Tor, 14:02; Korn, Tor,
18:35; Merkosky, NJ, 15:35; Vadnais, NJ,
misconduct, 18:38; McGill, Tor, majorminor, 19:36; Howatt, NJ, major, 19:36.
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Wednesday's Results

N.Y. Rangers 8, Hartford 1

Montreal 2, Buffalo 2 (tie)

Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 2

New Jersey 7, Toronto 3

Philadelphia 4, Edmonton 2

Los Angeles 4, Calgary 1

Thursday's Games

(All Times EST)

Quebec at Boston, 7:35 p.m.

Minnesota at St. Louis, 9:35 p.m.

Pittsburgh at Washington, 7:35 p.m.

Minnesota at St. Louis, 9:35 p.m.

Friday's Games

Hartford at New Jersey

N.Y. Islanders at Winnipeg

Calgary at Vancouver

Montreal 101

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Second Period-None. Penalties-Van Boxmeer, Buf, 4:57: Peterson, Buf, 15:28; Van Boxmeer, Buf, 19:22.

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Penalties-Foligno, Buf, 5:40; Hunter, Mil, 9:55; Green, Mil, 14:25.

Shots on goal-Montreal 96:6-30.

Buffalo 7:10-10-37.

Goalies - Montreal, Sevigny, Buffalo, Cloutier, A-13,414.

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Salainen, Hedberg), 9-04
ties-MacDermid, Har, 7-29;
Hedberg, NYR, 19-62
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6-29. Penalty-Johnson, Har,

1:34. Third period-3 New York, Rogers 13 (Dave Maloney).
1:46. 4 New York, Beck 6 (Hedberg), 9:31. 5 New York, McClanahan 7 (Duguay, Dave Maloney), 10:01. 6 New York, McClanahan 8 (Laidlaw), 13:34. Penalties — McDougal, Har, 3:45; Dore, NYR, 3:46; Laidlaw, NYR, 10:28; Baker, NYR, 13:16. Shots on goal-Hartford 1448

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Goalies - Hartford, Veisor.

NY Rangers, Mio. A-17,414.

Philadelphia 013-4 Edmonton 011-2 First period-None Penalties-Carson, Phi, 0:38; Jackson, Edm, 11:10; McCrimmon, Phi, 12:44; Haddy, Edm, 18:29. McCrimmon, Ph. 12:44; Huddy, Edm, 18:29.
Second period-1, Philadelphia, Barber 19 (Clarke, Sittler), 5:08. 2. Edmonton, Kurri 15. Greetzky), 12:24. Penalites—Coffey, Edm, 5:08; Gorence, Ph. 7:06; Bathe, Ph. 7:08; Huddy, Edm, 7:28; Hunter, Edm, 10:32; Lumley, Edm, 14:19; Sittler, Phi, major, 17:33; Linsennan, Edm, major, 17:35; Linsennan, Edm, major, 17:35; Linsennan, Edm, major, 17:36; Lindenton, Hughes II (Gretzky, Huddy), 14:17. 6, Philadelphia, Barber II (Sittler, Allison), 19:17. Penalites—Cochrane, Phi, 1:31; Huddy, Edm, 2:54; Flockhart, Ph. 13:11; Clarke, Phi (minor-misconduct), 19:57; Linney, Edm (minor-misconduct), 19:57; Gretzky, Edm, (misconduct), 19:57; Gretzky, Edm, (misconduct),

> Racquetball champ due

Making a special two-day appearance at Court House One in Varnon will be Charlie Brumfield, five-time national racquetball champion, on Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 5-6.

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Dec. 5-6.

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Tyke., near the Steak Out.

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Voting was conducted by the coaches.

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165. WASHINGTON (19)
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MILWAUKEE (175) M. Johnson 14-19 2-3 30, Mix 2-4 6-8 10,

M. Johnson 14-19 23 30, Mix 24 68 10. Catchings 34 34 9, Moocrief 10-17 68 25. Ford 13 0-0 2, Winters 6-13 0-0 13. Bridgeman 9-16 0-0 18, Lister 6-0 34 3, Criss 68 2-3 14, Pressey 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 51-65 22-3 18. Pressey 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 51-53 1-3 14 7, Sichtling 5-9 34 15. Knight 5-14 0-0 10, Byrnes 47 2-2 11, Williams 4-10 2-2 10, Morgan 0-0 0-0 0. Carter 13 0-0 2, Duren 7-9 0-0 14, Slaughter 2-6 0-0 4, Branson 2-2 0-0 4. Totals 65-0 14-30 105. Si 31 24 35-125 Indians 25 10-10 Three-point goals—Winters. Byrnes. Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Milwaukee 29, Indians 28, Rebounds—Milwaukee 39 (Catchings 9), Indians 31 (Kellogs 6), Indians 28 (Williams 8), A-6,220.

Slugger vs. boxer in Friday's fight

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - and I don't like Benitez' big mouth Thomas Hearns' trainer, Emanuel Steward, says when his fighter steps a whopping eight-inch reach advaninto the ring Friday night to challenge Wilfred Benitez for the World Boxing Council super welterweight championship, it will not be a slugger vs. boxer confronta-

"I have never thought of Tommy as just a puncher," Steward said Wednesday after Hearns worked out lightly. "He does everything based

Steward is counting on Hearns' jab to carry him to a second world title. Hearns, who has a 34-1 record with 32 knockouts, held the World Boxing Association welterweight championship until he was stopped by now-retired world welterweight champion Sugar Ray Leonard in September 1961.

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"Tommy is scared," said Benitez,

either," said Hearns, who will have tage and is also three inches taller than the champion. Benitez has the reputation of

avoiding training almost as well as he avoids punches. Steward, however, said Benitez is in good shape for the fight, which will be shown on various cable stations and upon his left jab, everything works off that. He doesn't just come at you. He's a boxer and be also his you. He's a boxer and he also hits hard. To me, though, he is basically this fight. It may mess him up, he's not used to that," Steward quipped.

all-HCC first team that listed 12 Northwest Catholic also had four first-team selections with three Catholic.
Second team honors went to

Soccer

Wednesday's Sports Transactions
By United Press International
Baseball
Atlanta Reliever Terry Forster
agreed to a 3-year contract.
NY Yankees — Signed first basemanoutfielder Don Baylor to 5-year contract.
Pittsburgh — Signed catcher-first
baseman Gene Tenace to a multi-year
contract.
Basketball

Edsel Schweizer resigned, effective Dec. 31.

North Carolina State — Football coach Monte Kiffin resigned.
University of South Carolina — Fired football coach Richard Bell.
Football
Chicago — Acquired linebacker Al Chesley on waivers from Philadelphia; placed linebacker Bruce Huther on injured reserve.
Cincinnati — Acquired quarterback Mike Ford on waivers from Tampa Bay; nigned nose tackle Jerry Boyarsky.
New England — Piaced running back Vagas Ferguson on injured reserve.
NY Giants — Signed free agent defensive lineman Jerome Sally.
St. Louis — Waived linebacker Calvin Favron and wide receiver Ricky Thompson; signed defensive tackle David Galloway and guard Bob Sebro.
New Jersey (USFL) — Signed running backs Ben McCall and Craig Fredrick, wide receiver Lee Hoover, defensive tackles Simon Gumton and Ben Watts and tight end Richard Suchanuk.
Hartford — Called up center Michel Galarneau from Binghamton of the American Hockey League.
New Jersey — Called up wing Paul Gagne from Wichita of Central Hockey League.

Rec basketball

One tilt was played Wednesday

night at Bennet Junior High with Donato's Lounge outlasting Green

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between Irish Agency and Fogarty Bros. didn't come off with Irish

gaining a forfeit win.

Mike Mack pumped in 30 points to

lead six players in twin digits for

Donato's. John Lusa added 15

markers, Alan Mack 14, Bill Pardo

and John Zitto 12 apiece and Mark Plefka 10. Steve Chotiner poured in

wed by Bill Eller (16), Steve Havdasz (15). Tom Plefka (12) and

The other scheduled contest

Phoenix Western Division

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Kansas City 2 4 333 25
San Diego 2 5 308
Wichita 1 3 250 24
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Los Angeles 0 8 000 54
Wednesday's Games
(No Games Scheduled)
Thursday's Game
Chicago at San Diego, 10:05 p.m. EST
Friday's Games
Pittsburgh at Buffalo
Wichita at Cleveland
New York at Memphis
Goiden Bay at St. Louis

Sunday's Games Buffalo vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, Builtalo vs. Green Bay at Milwaukes, p.m.
Houston at New York Giants, 1 p.m.
Tampa Bay at New Orleans, 1 p.m.
Kansas City at Pittaburgh, 1 p.m.
Minnesota at Miami, 1 p.m.
New England at Chicago, 1 p.m.
St. Louis at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
San Diego at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Cincinnati at Baltimore, 2 p.m.
Atlanta at Denver, 4 p.m.
Dallas at Washington, 4 p.m.
Seattle at L.A. Balders, 4 p.m.
Monday's Game Monday's Game New York Jets at Detroit, 9 p.m.

3), 9 p.m.

Dec. 18

California Bowl
At Presno, Calif.
Fresno State (10-1) vs. Bowling Green (7-4), 4 p.m.

Tangerine Bowl
At Orlando, Fla.
Boston College (8-2-1) vs. Auburn (8-3), 5 p.m.

Dec. 30
Gator Bowl
At Jacksonville, Fin.
West Virginia (9-2) vs. Florida State
(5-2), 8 p.m. (6-2), 8 p.m.

Dec. 31

Half of Fame Bowl

At Birmingham, Ala.

Vanderbilt (6-3) vs. Air Force (7-6), 2

p.m.
Peach Bowl
At Atlanta
lows (74) vs. Tennessee (64-1), 3 p.m.
Bluebonnet Bowl
At Houston
Arkansas (6-1-1) vs. Florida (7-3), 8

Arkansas (6-1-1) va. Pototas (7-3), 8
p.m.

Jan. 1
Fiesta Bowl
At Tempe, Ariz.
Oklahoma (8-3) vs. Arizona State (9-2).
Cotton Bowl
At Dallar
Southern Methodist (10-0-1) vs. Pittsburgh (9-2), 2 p.m.
Rose Bowl
At Pasadena, Calif.
Michigan (8-3) vs. UCLA (6-1-1), 5 p.m.
Orange Bowl
Nebraska (10-1) vs. Louisiana State (82-1), 8 p.m.
Sugar Bowl Sugar Bowl
At New Orleans
Georgia (11-0) vs. Penn State (10-1), 8

p.m. Jan. 15
East-West Shrine
At Pale Alto, Calif., 3 p.m.
Hula Bowl
At Honolulu, 5 p.m.
Jan. 22
Senior Bowl
At Mobile, Ala., noon.
Gold Bowl
At Anaheim, Calif.
Japan Bowl
At Yokohama, Japan, 10:05 p.m.

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Don't let an opening night win over Yale ignite sugarplum dreams of a 20-win season for UConn basketball. 1) That was Yale in the light colored uniforms.

seems to care. They were whooping it up before tap-off Tuesday night

poor play a year ago squarely on Perno's shoulders. Better he should look in a mirror.

Huskies will run The 5,022 in attendance got a glimpse of what UConn has in the offing in '82-83. Connecticut plans to run and then run some more. "The way we're playing is condusive to the talent of our guards," said Perno. citing the up tempo styles of Karl Hobbs. Vernon Giscombe and

No harness could hold this trio back. Connecticut treks to Tempe, Ariz., to take part in the Fiesta Basket-

That would have Perno dancing in the streets.

to reports, has won the starting job. The Eagle icemen cannot be accused of ducking tough opposition in

not many successes in CCIL play... Pat Adams, former Manchester High standout, was co-captain of the first-year Trinity College women's cross country team. Adams is

this year. It's designed to hopefully draw back some of the fans who've been missing in recent years. And speaking of East, lighting will not be a problem at the Eagles' Nest anymore. A new lighting

Celtics rout Atlanta behind Bird

By United Press International

doesn't mince words - during games or after With his Pistons down 13 points to San Antonio at halftime Wednesday night Robertson wasn't afraid to name names in the lockerroom. And after Detroit rebounded for a 105-97

win over the tired Spurs, Robertson

again pointed fingers.

'I thought our guard play was horrible in the first half and I told them," Robertson said after the Pistons' third straight win. "After the game, I told the guards I thought they had turned it around. 'I chastised them pretty heavily at the half and they reacted favorably. A team can either respond like that or get mad at the coach and just go through the

motions for the rest of the game. Guard Isiah Thomas finished with

23 points and 10 assists for the

Pistons, who outscored San Antonio

36-13 in the third quarter and

remained tied with Milwaukee for first place in the Central Division with 12-6 records. Spurs guard George Gervin scored Antonio took a 60-47 halftime lead. "In the first half we were so conscious of trying to exploit San Aninto our offense if we didn't score on

Celtics, who took a 39-23 lead. Bird had 17 points in the first period, including seven in a 20-4 spurt. The Celtics held the Hawks to just 10

a fast break," said Thomas...

Nets 105, Bullets 99 At Landover, Md., Albert King scored 16 of his 21 points in the

points in the third quarter, including

a stretch in which they outscored

At Boston, Larry Bird scored 30

At Houston, Bob McAdoo scored 15 of his 19 points in the final quarter to help Los Angeles break open a close game. Calvin Murphy, who finished with 32 points, helped Houston to a 55-49 halftime lead, and the Rockets held the lead until the final minutes of the third quarter. SuperSonics 131, Clippers 110

TOUGH SHOT FOR CELTS' LARRY BIRD . . . with Atlanta's Dan Roundfield on his back in Boston Garden

Halftime dressing down by coach

works wonders with Detroit Pistons

fourth period as New Jersey ended streak. For the Nets, Darwin Cook Washington was led by Greg Ballard Washington's four-game winning had 22 points and Mike Gminski 14.

> its opponents to less than 100 points. Cleveland made 30 turnovers. Bucks 125, Pacers 105

its lead to 21 points in the fourth

At Seattle, Gus Williams scored 23
points and Greg Keiser added 21 to
help the Sonics hand the Clippers
their 22nd consecutive road loss.
Seattle had eight players in double
figures in upping its record to 15-2.
Fred Brown became the all-time
Sonics' assist leader, surpassing
Lenny Wilkens with his 2,778th
assist

After a brief Indiana run to start the

Kings 143, Bulls 132 At Kansas City, Mo., Larry Drew scored 24 points and dished out a career-high 15 assists to help the

Knicks 101, Cavallers 84

At Richfield, Ohio, Bernard King had 25 points and 10 rebounds to pace New York to its 14th straight victory over Cleveland in a streak dating to Jan. 15, 1979. It was the

career-high 15 assists to help the Kings snap a two-game losing streak. Mike Woodson added 24 points and Steve Johnson 22 as the Kings extended Chicago's losing streak to five games. Orlando Woolridge scored 29 points and Reggie Theus 27 for Chicago.

Lakers 108, Rockets 95

At Indianapolis, Marques Johnson scored 30 points and Sidney Mon-crief had 26 to lead Milwaukee.

Besides keeping close tabs on town affairs, Lupien was well up on the local sports scene and we would often talk at length on achievements and mull over possible improvements.

Up until last spring, for several years, Lupien was one of the most valued and reliable ushers at the Hartford Civic Center.

Through this work he became close to the Hartford Whalers in the National Hockey League, UConn basketball and the Boston Celtics. Both Sacherek and Lupien were reliable sources for news tips. Willhids was a man behind the scenes in getting financial aid for both the Five Mile Road Race and the New England Relays, both staged in Manchester. Caigary
Los Angeles
First period—i, Calgary, Peplinshi 6
(unassisted), 6-th 3, Los Angeles, L.
Abrephy 3 (Fox, Simmer), 7-15 3, Los
Angeles, Diome 8 (Evenns, Hardy), 19-57,
Penalties—Wella, LA, 7-25; Russell, Cal.
II-35; Kelly, LA, 35-22.
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10 (Evenn), 1-54 5, Los Angeles, Cal.
II-25; Wells, LA, III-25, Hardy, LA, 77-32.
Third period — None, Penalties — M.
Marphy, LA, 2-11, Donn, Cal. 9-25
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Angeles II 1-5-7
Goulino—Calgary, Lonelin, Los Angeles, Lashaseti, A-5-312. MAJOR INDOOR SOCCER LEAGUE Eastern Division



97 BOSTON (122) Maxwell 2-7 3-4 7, Bird 9-16 11-12 30, Parish 6-11 3-6 15, Buckner 7-10 0-0 14, Ainge 2-5 2-2 6, McHale 3-6 0-0 6, Archibald 2-5 0-0 4, Henderson 6-9 1-2 15, Robey 4-7 0-1 8, Carr 0-4 4-4, Bradley 5-9 9 1-3 11, Tillis 3-4 0-0 4, Totals 46-65 25-33

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Golden State 5 11 313
San Diego 3 14 176 1
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NEW YORK (101)

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2-2 0-0 4. Totals 8-74 9-27 101.
CLEVELAND (8-1)
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Huston 3-9 7-8 13. Hayes 1-7 2-2 4.
Hubbard 4-6 0-0 8. Flowers 4-5 1-2 10.
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New York
Cleveland 5-1 7-25 18 32-54
Three-point goals—None. Fouled outMokeski. Total fouls—New York 31.
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Cleveland 6-1 C. Robinson 13)
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Westphal 4), Cleveland 15 (Bagley 5).
Technicals—None. A-2,114.

Minnesota
Detroit
First period-1, Minnesota, Giles 2
(Payne, Smith), 5:01.2, Detroit Foster 1
(Woods, Gare), 13:28. Fenalties—None.
Second period-3, Minnesota, Payne 15
(Hartsburg, Young), 15:65. Penalties—Friest, Min, double-minor, 5:17; Osborne, Det, 5:17; Ogrodnich, Det, 13:59.
Third period-4, Minnesota, Maxwell 3
(Payne), 9:09.5, Minnesota McCarthy 10
(Broten, Ciccarelli), 19:29. Penalties—Roberts, Min, 2:25.
Shots on goal—Minnesota 6-5-13-23.
Detroit 19-7-13-20.
Goalies—Minnesota, Beaupre. Detroit, Minclef. 4-6,211.

Chicago

Pittsburgh
First period-i, Chicago, Sutier 6
(Brown, Preston), 1-94. 3, Pittsburgh,
Saxier 4 (Price, Lee), 3:13. 3, Chicago,
Sutter 7 (Preston, Lyuisk), 16-33.
Penalties-Ladzik, Chi, 1:27; March, Chi,
13:28; Hyparwich, Ptt, 13:22.
Second period-4 Chicago, Secord 21
(Savurd, Larmer), 6:30. 5, Chicago,
Witson 7 (Lodzik), 7:20. 6, Pittsburgh,
Buskas 2 (Bullard, Maione), 18:46.
Penalties-March, Chi, 7:25; Gardner,
Ptt, 9:18; Higgins, Chi, 18:21.
Third period-None, Penalties-Fox,
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The Hon. William E. FitzGerald,
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to the fiduciary on or before
February 22, 1983 or be barred as
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ESTATE OF ROBERT M.
FINLEY, deceased
The Hon. William E. FitzGerald.

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The fiduciary is:
David C. Rappe

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The Hon, William E. FitzGerald,
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