The King's retail chain announced it will shut down outlets in Barkhamsted, Bridgeport, Bristol. Naugatuck, New Milford, Old Saybrook, Plainville, Wallingford, Willimantic, and Westport, offering liquidation sales to Christmas shoppers.

Rick Pantano, manager of King's Wallingford store, said a sale will begin Thursday, offering shoppers in the area additional bargains A few miles south on Route 5, the Woolco depart

ment store in North Haven has been offering disounts of up to 30 percent as it prepares to go out of usiness at the end of the year "We had a little notice," Pantano said. "I told all

he employees right away. I'm keeping them on till he end, until we get to the bare walls King's closed the doors on stores in Guilford lamden and North Haven four months ago. Joel McCleary, a spokesman for the chain, said nly 16 stores in Puerto Rico, two in the U.S. Virgin Islands and 25 in the United States, including seve n Connecticut, will remain open.

KDT filed for protection from creditors in August under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code, just before closing 63 stores across the country. The S. Bankruptcy Court extended the company's eadline for submitting a reorganization plan from Dec 3 to Jan. 31, McCleary said.

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Here's a random sample for Taxable Income 1982 Tax \$ 9.195 80,000 With this evidence, it would be difficult indeed for the White House to argue 1981-83's tax cuts are not wildly

iside, what this says to all of you is: 1) Push 1982 income into 1983 when it will be more 2) And pull 1983 deductions into 1982, so that they ca

favorable to the rich in this era. But putting all that

helter more highly taxed income. Before going into details on how to use your year-end strategy to squeeze every dollar of tax savings out of the tax cut (if it stands), there is much more about the new ax forms you must know to get maximum benefits. On Schedule A — Itemized Deductions: a new single column format similar to the 1040 itself results in a more concise "Summary of Itemized Deductions," You don't have to carry over individual totals from the various sections, making it easier to add up figures. Also, the reporting of medical and dental expenses has been restructured with total insurance premiums pai for medical and dental care included before the 3 per

The deduction for one-half (up to \$150) of medical and dental care insurance premiums is now entered on Line

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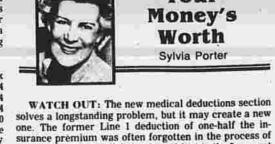
shareholders can exclude otherwise taxable dividends paid in the utility's newly issued common stock if the utility has established a dividend reinvestment plan Your Maximum exclusion: \$750 per year (\$1,500 on a joint Money's

 On Schedule D - Profit (or Loss) from Business of Profession: Two new questions have been added at the beginning asking if the firm was in business at the start 1982 and how many months in 1982 it was in business.

NEW TAX SAVER: Starting with property placed in der Section 179 of the tax law, personal property that. otherwise would be depreciated over three or more years. Dollar limit in 1982 and 1983: \$5,000. has at last been simplified as "Step 1 - Figure your income for 1978-1981" (old title, Base Period Income and Adjustments); "Step 2 - Figure your averageable income" (old title, Computation of A erageable Income); Step 3 - Figure your tax" (old title, Computation of

Step 1 has been reorganized to compute the base period incomes in a more orderly year-by-year progression. Steps 2 and 3 contain basically the same material as last year, except that the 1.25 percent rate reduction credit (Line 28 on the 1981 schedule) has been deleted. With these simplifications, more of you can understand

NEXT: Shift income and deductions to slash your '82



WATCH OUT: The new medical deductions section solves a longstanding problem, but it may create a new one. The former Line 1 deduction of one-half the in-

Worth

Now it won't be, warns Eli Warach, a divisional vice president and editor in chief of Prentice-Hall. But the change may be very confusing On Schedule B — Interest and Dividend Income: This is in a new single-column format similar to Schedule A. Interest reporting has been clarified with two new distinct sections: one for interest from All-Savers Certificates and the other for interest income from other sources. A new line is added for reporting interest income from seller-financed mortgages; the names of the payers must be given. Dividends from dividend reinvestment plans of qualified public utilities are now specifically included in Line 9, Part II. The exclu-

computing the overall deduction subject to the 3 percent



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Auto test repeal bill gaining

HARTFORD — A Republican House member, seeking repeal of the law requiring motorists to have their cars' emissions inspected, said he's been given a boost of confidence because several other House members have signed onto his bill. "I'm going to push it to the hilt," Rep. Eugene Migliaro Jr., R-Wolcott, said Thursday.

trol Act should be scrapped because of public outrage and because there's a risk of fraud.

But if the Legislature revokes the 1982 Emissions Control Act, which members of both political parties agree is being spurned by the public. in federal funding — on top of having to pay off the business hired to do the testings, Hamilton Standard This payoff could reach \$10 million. "The fact is that it's a horrendous bill," Migliaro told the Manchester Herald Thursday. "There are 1,600, 000 cars in this state. At \$10 a shot, that's \$16 million -- money that the residents of this state are paying And Hamilton Standard gets \$8.50 while the state gets \$1.50.
"This whole thing is double talk. The emissions act is nothing but big business for a select few," he said.

ble conflict of interest because United Technologies, the flagship of Hamilton Standard, is making the \$24,000 to \$25,000 machines service station owners are having to buy to "A fraud that has been

perpetrated on the taxpayers of this state," Migliaro said. But a spokesman for Hamilton Standard said today there's no conflict of interest because the UTC device is not the only one on the

SEVERAL OTHER House

members have signed on to Migliaro's bill with more expected to jump in before the next Legislative session opens. Some legislators are predicting that this could be one of the most hotlydebated issues in the next session. whose district includes Bolton, Andover and part of Manchester, said Friday he may sign on, but he first state may lose in federal money.
"It's very possible we could lose \$20
million," Fusscas said.

But he said public input is clearly against the bill. "My constituents are very much opposed to the instituents are outraged by it." Migliaro said federal laws that the changing, and that the state therefore isn't in much danger of

He said federal investigations have revealed that the catalytic converter, the most popular pollution thinking twice about forcing states

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extinguished last week as a means of saving money. Bohr said it appears the company will charge little or nothing to put

was paying each month, sometimes up to \$1,500, in fuel adjustment cost. Those adjustments depend on how much oil the power company has to burn to produce power.

THE BOARD of Directors

Fogarty offered some support for

The government adjusts the price

Natural gas leads

inflation rate rise

rate, at 3.7 percent through

November, is running well below its

7.1 percent growth rate for all of last

entire index climbed only 0.3 percent in November.

the month, close to the 0.5 percent increase for the previous month, Ocsitive to any rebound in demand in a weak economy, climbed 0.9 percent,

up sharply in November, up 5 percent, as did the index for home Prices for passenger cars and natural gas and unprocessed farm

had been a heavy influence in The index for finished consumer

foods moved down 0.2 percent, the ment the Producer Price Index was the 3.9 percent decline in the cost of 284.9, equivalent to a prices of \$2,849 for the same goods and services that

index so that it reflects only changes beyond what are typical for the season. So while many prices actually dropped — gasoline was down 1.4 percent - they did not drop as much as expected. That meant that after adjustment gasoline prices in the index went up 1.1 percent, carrying the index higher.

the first increase in that category in

pork products and the 12.8 percent drop in egg prices, the departmen prices also were down significantly Wholesale prices for fresh fruits

cash register costs for consumers. has been tamed because of stable world oil prices, ample harvests because the economy is far too weak to drive up prices, analysts said reflect some new strength in the economy, analysts said, although

The 'hometown' approach

Directors back bid to save street plan

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

The Board of Directors will support the efforts of the Downtown Coordinating Committee to con-

in natural gas prices helped in-crease wholesale price inflation by

an annual 7.9 percent in November

despite a drop in food prices, the

Natural gas prices jumped 5 per-

cent for the month, the biggest in-

crease in nearly three years.

price increase would be more than a

Gasoline, home heating oil and

jewelry prices also contributed

much of the wholesale index in

down for pork, chicken, eggs and

home electronic equipment from

THE GOVERNMENT'SProducer

Price Index climbed 0.6 percent for

crease while auto prices stayed

60 percent growth rate.

of Main Street. In a meeting with local represen-Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg affirmed the board's support for the reconstruction project and asked for the legislators' help in getting the total amount approved by the state. Director James F. "Dutch" Fogarty, however, said the board's support is not "whole-hearted" -

adding that he has strong objections to the plan as presented. Mrs. Weinberg said the board is committed to the reconstruction project, calling it "vital to the community, not only to the merchants but to everyone who lives and works

She turned down an offer from state Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, to set up a meeting between town officials and representatives of the state Departways of making the plan acceptable to the state.

"The man from the state ... , did to parallel parking, owing to the loss say it was too much money, too

elaborate," Fogarty said. "I don't know if that can't be negotiated. You haven't met with him."

LATE LAST month Robert Gubala, chief engineer for DOT, sent the town a letter saying the reconstruction plan was in danger. He cited letters received by the in Manchester which he said indicated a tack of support for the turned back on after they were shut

Mrs. Weinberg said the heard on this - they're not "hometown" approach designed by satisfied." the Downtown Coordinating Compeople who wrote those letters to received. "I don't know if 17 out of make them aware of the con-population of 50,000 . . . ' she said.

In addition, Main Street merchants and customers will be asked to sign a petition - similar to one that circulated among the direc-

tors Thursday - saying that the reconstruction project is in the best interest of the community. The other alternatives to the 'massive redesign of the street are to reconstruct the street leaving angle parking - work the state would not pay for - or to eliminate the angle parking in favor of parallel parking, which would get state funds if supported by the merchants. merchants will support conversion

"We perceive if we do nothing but repaye it, it will not be enough, Mrs. Weinberg said.

FOGARTY ACCUSED the directors of ignoring the sentiments of "We heard from the people on the street lights." he said, referring to DOT after an Oct. 8 public hearing public outcry that convinced the the directors to have street lights off for budgetary reasons. "We

Mrs. Weinberg noted that only 17 Fogarty replied, "I'm not going on 17 letters. I travel Main Street more than anyone here and I listen to

Board secretary Stephen T Cassano expressed hope that the petitions may be effective in convin-"If the state does not allocate the \$8 million, the town taxpaver is not going to foot the bill," Cassano said. General Manager Robert B. Weiss commented. "I don't think the money item is going to kill it provided there is significant support rom the people. If there's any reason for them to hang their hat on. that \$9 million will not go to

He said federal officials are now hinking twice about forcing states Could cost \$14,000 this year

Out in the cold

Manchester Community College student Charlene Stapleton

waits for a class to let out so she can get into a warm building

for her French class. A few flakes of snow fell in town this mor-

ning. There is a chance of flurries tonight and Saturday.

It's official: lights will go back on

Manchester's darkened street lights will go back on, and how much it costs to keep them lit will depend but that will depend on fuel adjust-

Jacob Bohr, public works coor-dinator, said this morning the Hartford Electric Light Company will begin Saturday to put back in service the 250 lights that were

It may be necessary to add about

ment costs and those costs, in turn, depend on whether the nuclear plants keep operating. Bohr explained that in recent months the town has been getting credits of \$500 or \$600 a month in fuel adjustment. Last year the town

received at government offices. "I'm not happy that the program's going down the drain," Bohr said. "I think the whole program showed the people what the administration's up

program.

"Dutch" Fogarty said, "We found

program of turning off street lights

and to relight the ones already turned off. In all 441 had been slated

Thursday night instructed the town out the people still run the town. Deputy Mayor Barbara B Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg said the directors will have to look at turning off lights 'again in the next budget.

to go out, but public opposition in-BOARD SECRETARY Stephen duced the directors to abandon the T. Cassano said some of the calls he received suggested that lights could Bohr said 170 phone calls had been as Main and Center streets - which are well-lit. "Maybe when we went onto the residential streets we made of priorities." He said he would a mistake," Cassano said.

received 17 phone calls from the town landfill.

he said. "Their main concern was vandalism. These calls did change my mind and I now want those lights

not formally approve turning off the

rather see the street lights kept on Democratic Director Arnold M. than some other projects funded in Democratic Director James "Ike" Kleinschmidt said he the budget, such as paving roads in

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Prosecutor: drunkenness defense backfired

News Briefing

'Fake fat' aids obese

substance that looks, tastes and smells like fatcontaining food lost weight - without the discomfort of consciously avoiding fat producing foods. Resarchers said Thursday the substance known as sucrose polyester has all the characteristics of fat. The "fake fat" is actually sucrose, or sugar, added to

CHICAGO (UPI) - Obese patients fed a synthetic

fatty acids and its physical properties resemble common dietary fats. The body does not recognize it as food so it is not absorbed. Ten chronically obese patients who ingested the

sucrose polyester lost an average 0.4 pounds per day, the Journal of the American Medical Association reported In addition, earlier studies by National Institutes of Healthsupported investigators showed sucrose polyester sharply reduces cholesterol levels in the

The findings were described by Dr. Charles J. Glueck and colleagues at the University of Cincinnati General

Senators angry

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senators, still facing some of the toughest issues in the lameduck session, are getting angry at the slow movement of some major measures. Although Reagan requested the post-election session to dispose of appropriations bills — only three of 13 had passed before Nov. 2 — no final action has been completed in two weeks

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, angrily asked Thursday why important "measures get reported (from committee) in the closing days and the unimportant ones get called up and the important ones fall by the

A filibuster by Metzenbaum and other liberals sidetracked, and probably killed for the session, a tax relief bill for California utilities, including a provision to cut in half the holding period for capital gains. The bill would alleviate a \$2.2 billion Internal Revenue Service tax judgment against three California utility companies. The measure carried an amendment to

reduce the holding period for capital gains taxation from one year to six months Sen. Russell Long, D-La., a master of 11th-hour delaying tactics, said, "There is a growing feeling of discontent on both sides of the aisle and a growing desire Washington said she knew nothing about Duda, but

Although Baker and House Speaker Thomas O'Neill had set Dec. 17 to adjourn, chances appeared more remote with each day's threatened filibuster. When the decks are cleared of the troublesome bills by Friday or Monday, the Senate then must face the gasoline tax, the defense bill and the catchall "continuing resolution" providing temporary government funding

Ice hits Southwest

to adjourn sine die (permanently).

By United Press International

A new round of wintry weather hit the Southwest, coating parts of Texas and New Mexico with ice, snow with the arraignment of a state provisional tax and rain that downed power and telephone lines. Highways were littered with cars and trucks abandoned charged. motorists seeking shelter. A blast of ice, snow and sleet, blamed for at least 11

afloat by high waters. Travelers' advisories were posted for a wide area commissioner who committed suicide July 30, was rom Abilene. Texas, west to El Paso and north to the named as one of six unindicted coconspirators in the Panhandle. Freezing temperatures threatened to turn case. Coady was a long-time personal friend of Gov. roadways in the storm area into ribbons of ice.



JACEK DUDA (CENTER), NEW FRIENDS loins parents in Rhode Island

Polish hoopster defects

CENTRAL FALLS, R.I. (UPI) - Six-foot-10 center Jacek Duda used the Polish National Basketball Team as a ticket to freedom. Duda, 19, left the team during its United States tour

last month to join his parents, who had emigrated from Warsaw in September and settled in this heavily ethnic It was unclear Thursday whether Duda defected and was seeking asylum, or whether the Polish government had approved of his decision to remain in the U.S. Hi family said he had defected. A spokeswoman at the State Department in

added "as a practice we don't comment on asylum Because the father and the mother are here. I suspect it will be resolved relatively soon." Duda's high school principal. Stephen Menatian, said Thursday Zenon and Gertruda Duda, parents of the athlete, left Warsaw in September and settled in this heavily ethnic mill city. The teenager was unable to join his parents at that time because a matial law ruling prevened anyone

20 arrests expected

BOSTON (UPI) - An investigation into alleged corruption in the state Department of Revenue has erupted examiner, and at least 19 other persons expected to be

Prosecutors said they have uncovered a massive con spiracy of tax officials and businesses involved in deaths in traffic accidents, wrapped up a cross-country trip Thursday by dumping 4 inches of snow in New York

The sweeping investigation was triggered this

summer by the arrest of Stanley J. Barczak, 63, of Four-foot floodwaters, triggered by torrential rains, Lawrence, who had an innocent plea entered in Suffolk roared through a Southern California retirement com- Superior Court Thursday. Barczak, caught "in the process of taking a payoff" on

threestate area ravaged by floods in the past week charge of conspiracy to violate bribery laws. climbed to 22. Missouri residents faced a new hazard Prosecutors said he cooperated fully with the with the discovery of toxic chemicals in cylinders set authorities after his arrest John F. Coady, a former Revenue Department deputy

Peopletalk

Edward J. King.

Crash kills 75 children

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) - A Nicaraguan air force helicopter evacuating civilians from the tense border with Honduras crashed in a ball of flames that killed 75 children passengers, the Defense Ministry said.

The worst air disaster in Nicaragua's history occurred Thursday near the town of Ayapal, about 190 miles northeast of Managua in a section of Jinotega province where rightist guerrillas frequently rais Nicaragua from Honduran camps.

A Defense Ministry communique gave no immediate explanation for the cause of the crash and the helicopter was described only as a "transport" craft. Nicaragua's Sandinista air force flies both Frenchmade helicopters and a craft that was donated by the Soviet Union for use in transporting teachers to remote

The helicopter exploded when it crashed into a moun-

tain ravine, burning up in a ball of fire that killed 75 children and injured seven other children and adults, the The helicopter was evacuating civilians from the border towns of San Andres de Bocay to Mata, Kalpanini and Walakistan, in the northeastern Jinotega province,

Soviets set record

MOSCOW (UPI) — Cosmonauts Anatoly Berezovoy and Valentin Lebedev packed their gear to head home Extended outlook today after 211 days in orbit, setting a new space endurance record in time to celebrate the 60th anniversary

The newspaper Pravda said the cosmonauts would make an unprecedented nighttime landing at an undisclosed location. Western space experts also said the orbit of the Salyut 7 space laboratory indicated the spacemen would land at night.

Most Russian spaceflights wind up in the sparsely populated plains of Soviet Asia in daylight landings. There was no advance word on the target zone for the current crew or why the trip was to end at night. It was the first time the Soviets announced the return of an all-Russian crew in advance. The two men, both 40, blasted off from the Baikonur

cold Sunday night. cosmodrome in Central Asia May 13 and since then have lived aboard the Salyut 7 space station, where they have hosted space visitors, grown their own vegetables and With a regimen of exercise, both have been reported in consistently good health throughout their six-month

Protest set for Nobelers

OSLO, Norway (UPI) — Some 1,000 torch-carrying nuclear disarmament advocates marched in homage to the two winners of the 1982 Nobel Peace Prize on the eve of the ceremony bestowing their awards.

Sweden's peace crusader Alva Myrdal and Mexico's Christin S.C. pc former Foreign Minister Alfonso Garcia Robles today
were each receiving a gold medal, a diploma and half of
the \$157,000 prize money. An awards dinner was set for
Dallas r

"May we all work and work and work so that our y we all work and work and work so that our on, grandchildren, and great grandchildren may see a war," Mrs. Myrdal told the rally ending lay's torch-light parade, organized by 21 peace sarmament groups.

Myrdal called on NATO to drop its plans for ment of 572 cruise and Pershing-2 missiles in the property of the prop children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren may never see a war," Mrs. Myrdal told the rally ending and disarmament groups.

Mrs. Myrdal called on NATO to drop its plans for

Western Europe even if U.S.-Soviet nuclear weapons negotiations fail. But in Brussels, foreign ministers of the Atlantic

Despite an appeal from organizers for "a large part" of Oslo's population to participate, the march was small compared to the 12,000 people who recently protested Norway's support for NATO plans to deploy th medium-range missiles.

Shine manslaughter case

By Raymond T. DeMeo

Herald Reporter

William David Shine's own testimony probably helped convince a Hartford Superior Court jury to convict him of first degree manslaughter, the prosecutor who tried the case said Thursday.

Assistant State's Attorney Richard A. Schatz said Shine hurt his cause Tuesday when he told the jury he had been drinking heavily the night he ran down with his car and killed 22-year-ol 1 Allen Tierney of Glastonbury. "The guy admitted on the stand that he was absolutely drunk out of his head," said Schatz. "That had to hurt him, especially now with all the publicity that's been

given to drunk driving. The general public is concerned about drunk drivers, and rightfully so. Ironically, Shine's lawyer, Thomas D. Clifford of Hartford, tried to use his client's drunkenness as a that resulted in Shine's driving across the parking lot

in ambulance pact

from doing so in this case is unconstitutional. Schatz said he didn't think the six-member jury "bought" Shine's claim on the witness stand that he left

the parking lot outside David's Restaurant the night of the incident because he saw people chasing his car and thought they were "after" him. But Schatz said it was several witnesses' testimony that Shine's car made a full-circle turn in the parking lo and headed straight for where Allen and Darlene Rykowski were standing that sealed Shine's

fate with the jury. "It was the doughnut turn. That's what convicted WITNESSES SAID what provoked the April 3, 1981

the idea outright.

other taxes.

through the driver's side window. Shine said Tierney parents, two sisters and wife, Deborah, who is expecting was hanging on to his neck. Defense attorney Clifford suggested during the trial

that Tierney's death-causing injuries may have been whether he would appeal the case. He'll have a chance caused by his fall from the car window. But the doctor to make additional motions at Shine's sentencing who performed Tierney's autopsy said his injuries in- hearing, tentatively scheduled for Jan. 31 Furthermore, witnesses said Tierney attempted to (the case); stand up, aided by his sister Darlene, before Shine's car struck down the two.

Tierney's brother, 22-year-old John A. Tierney of Hartford, said Thursday he thought the jury's "was a truck down the two.

seriously injuring Darlene Tierney in the incident. The crime, like first degree manslaughter, is a Class B Shine will remain free on a \$2,500 bond until his felony carrying a prison term of one to 20 years.

HE REACTED to the verdict Thursday by raising his his stepfather's surname, Tufano.

defense. He argued that the state law that prohibits him with Tierney hanging on to him, or the inside of the car, head toward the ceiting and closing his eyes. His a child, were visibly upset. Defense attorney Clifford would not say Thursday

dicated a car had passed over him, and no witnesses saw "There's not much to say," said Clifford. "I'm trying him go under Shine's car while he was being dragged. to pick up other work so I don't have to think about it

Shine was convicted of first degree assault for very fair verdict. It was no accident, you know. "I just hope he (Shine) gets the maximum," he said. sentencing. Since the incident he has moved from Hebron to his parents' home in New Britain, and taken

User's fees: \$129 | Could income tax help? James R. McCavanagh, D12th, and Donald Bates, D9th met with the directors. Cities complement during the street of the stree

community developmen

FORMER DIRECTOR

the board of directors.

By Raymond T. DeMeo Herald Reporter

Manchester residents will pay \$129 to be treated by a paramedic and taken by ambulance to the hospital under a proposed contract between the town and the Ambulance Service of Manchester Inc. approved by the Emergency

Medical Services Council Thursday The Board of Directors will consider the contract, backed by Assistant Town Health Director Ronald Kraatz, at its meeting Tuesday. The agreement won the EMS Council's endorsement by a 6-4 vote which several council members said they were displeased or baffled by

THE CONTRACT calls for the town and ambulance service to split evenly fees for paramedic runs, including the ambulance's basic transport fee (\$101) and a proposed charge for paramedic services

In return for giving the town a share of its transport fee, the ambulance service would gain the exclusive right to transport paramedic patients in Manchester for the next five years. Town Fire Chief John C. Rivosa . The town's paramedic plan, ap-

A \$1.382 appropriation

· A \$200 appropriation

to be financed by a con-

tribution from Farr's In-

vitational Softball Tourna-

ment, for repairs to the oress boxes at Charter Oak

and Robertson parks; · A \$1,900 appropriation from an anonymous donor

Pool will be repaired

for repairs to Verplanck

at Whiton Memorial

already fund it through their taxes. Council member Gloria Langer said the town "led the people to believe that there would not be a user's fee. That bothers me," she

the users fee, we're going to (pay

AMBULANCE company presi-dent Roger Talbot admitted he's "not thrilled" about having to pay half his transport fee to the town. but went along with the plan to preserve his exclusive right to carry paramedic patients. Assistant Health Director Kraatz

defended the user's fee, arguing that although all town residents benefit from a paramedic service, "those persons who use the service benefit far greater than average" and consequently should pay more. "With the crunch we have with town services and town revenues we have to give serious considera-

tion to going to partial user fees for some town services," he said. Kraatz added that most people using the paramedic service would be able to pay for it through Medicaid, Medicare, or some type of insurance policy.

said he favors abolishing the proved by referendum in November paramedic fee. He said residents of 1961, is scheduled to begin operating

the improvements would just over four years.

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Democratic Director Citing complaints during Cassano also cited tion to accept his resignation to accept his resigna-

reductions in other taxes event. He said he would be deinstitutionalization tax and the unincorporated with the directors. business tax, Cassano told General Manager Robert their communities rather the legislators not to reject B. Weiss said the town than keeping them in keeps in touch with the hospitals, the emission legislators through the testing program which is

come tax to exist there Connecticut Conference of set to begin in January, the would have to be some Municipalities. "We feel the Conference housing program, and reductions and combinations (of other of Municipalities is our potential cuts in state funtaxes)," Cassano said. main voice in the ding for transportation for Cassano said Manchester legislature," Weiss said, the elderly and hanis a blue-collar community urging the legislators to dicapped and in welfar with a relatively high contact CCM if they have reimbursements to towns. poverty level. Manchester questions. A CCM representative Cassano also asked the residents, he said, would outlined major issues legislators to look into tax

tion and combination of affecting towns which will exemptions given to come before the General Southern New England Assembly this session. Telephone Company Carl A. Zinsser, R. These include: property Cassano said Mancheste Manchester, that the tax relief, education fun- could get millions of Board of Directors had ding the management of dollars in tax revenue passed a resolution op- solid wastes, deterioration SNET property could b posing an income tax, of public facilities and taxed. Cassano responded, "I labor relations. Weiss said Manchester's McCavanagh, newly don't know what an income

tax is. I think we already have an income tax and it's called an unincorporated expenses will shift the called an unincorporated expenses will shift the legislators before the official board financial burden for THE INCOME tax was programs to the meeting — but he almost had to stay in his seat on municipalities. one of several issues local

officials presented to the Deputy Mayor Barbara state legislators Thursday. B. Weinberg admonished had been the board's In addition to Zinsser, state the legislators not to pass secretary, read his own representatives Elsie L. too many costs down to the resignation and Mrs Swensson, R-13th, towns - "because we have Weinberg, who presided

Stephen T. Cassano the recent campaign that several other problems for the legislators to keep in legislators to keep an open touch with local officials, mind: the possible imposition, there was silence. Finally, Republican director William J. Diana director William D. Diana director William D. Diana director William D. Diana di mind about an income tax. Zinsser offered to make tion of increased state and spoke up. "I had every in-Noting that an income the meetings with the federal gas taxes, the tention of voting no tax could be combined with board more than an annual effects of the tonight." Diana said, adding that held talked to the federal gas taxes, the tention of voting no had categorized himself as a liberal in a Manchester federal gas taxes, the tonight." Diana said, adding that held talked to the ding that he'd talked to the Herald interview, Fogarty like the sales tax, the gas willing to meet monthly program which sends han other directors and found a added, "We're in trouble dicapped persons back to majority who would already.

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Weather

Today's forecast

Today sunny with increasing cloudiness late in the

mph. Tonight cloudy with a 60 percent chance of snow. flurries late at night. Low temperatures in the mid 20s. Southwest winds around 10 mph. Saturday a 60 percent.

chance of early morning snow flurries then becoming partly cloudy. Highs around 30. Northwest winds around

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through

Chance of snow Sunday, cloudy Monday, fair Tuesday. Highs in the mid 20s to mid 30s Sunday, 20s Monday, 30s

Tuesday. Lows in the teens to low 20s Sunday, 5 to 15

Tuesday. Cold with high temperatures 25 to 35. Lows in

Monday then clearing. Fair Tuesday. Highs in the teens to low 20s north and 20s to low 30s south. Lows 0 to 15

below north and 10 above to 5 below south except not so

Vermont: Chance of snow Sunday. Dry Monday and

Monday, teens to mid 20s Tuesday.

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ì	England Thursday:	Rhode Island daily: 193
	Connecticut daily: 948.	Vermont daily: 630.
	Maine daily: 857.	Massachusetts dail
1	New Hampshire daily:	3244.

Almanac

Today is Friday, Dec. 10, the 344th day of 1982 with 21

The moon is moving toward its new phase. The morning stars are Saturn and Jupiter. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

American poet Emily Dickinson was born Dec. 10, On this date in history In 1817, Mississippi was admitted to the Union as the

In 1698, Spain signed a treaty officially ending the SpanishAmerican War. It gave Guam, Puerto Rico and the Philippines to the United States.

the Philippines in the early days of World War II in the Pacific theater. In 1974, the Senate confirmed the nomination of

A thought for the day: American poet Emily Dickinson said, "Success is counted sweetest by those who

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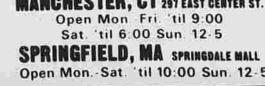
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Faking it

Ruth Gordon plays a grandmother whose granddaughter puts a lizard in her bed to induce a heart attack in the ABC horror-flick "Don't Go To

Sleep." to air tonight 'I haven't seen it myself," Miss Gordon told UPI. "I'm still scared of the dark. I wouldn't even read the script - just my part. When I knew I had to have a heart attack, I said to my doctor, 'Tell me what you do when you have a heart attack - do you slump over right away?' And he said, 'No. you start very dramatically and you stay stiff for a while before you fall over.' Then he said, 'That's probably the only heart attack you'll ever have,' so I'm glad I've had my heart attack on film."

Royal butler

Visitors calling on Prince Charles and Princess Diana at Kensington Palace will catch a glimpse of butler Alan Fisher - who also worked for the duke and duchess of Windsor for six years and for the Bing Crosbys for almost 17 years.

He told Parade magazine it was Kathryn Crosby who convinced him to come to California. "Mrs. Crosby knew, of course, that I had worked for the Windsors, and she pursued me with some persistency to work for her," Fisher said. "I declined at first, but she won me over. She and the Crosby children got used to me but Mr. Crosby never did. He regarded me as rather a necessary

Fisher called Crosby "a lovely man," but his favorite crooner is Perry Como.

'The best'

The seventh annual "The Best" awards, given for achievement and elegance in lifestyle, went Thursday night to President Reagan, Anthony Quinn, Brooke Shields, New York state's first lady Evangeline Gouletas Carey and 18 others. Among the men, the names most recognizable included Warren Avis (as in rent-a-car), Marc Bohan and Pierre Cardin. The women included Jordan's Princess Firyal, Jeanne Moreau, Patrizia Gucci, a younger member of the clan, and designer Carolina

The awards, conceived by Massimo Gargia and Giorgio Pavone, are under the patronage of the Camera dell'Alta Moda Italiana and the Federation Française de la Couture The guest list included Arlene Dahl, Pat Kennedy



Producer and star Film producer Gary Kurtz looks over a Muppets exhibit at the Los Angeles Craft and Folk Art Museum. The Jim Henson

puppet is one of the stars of Kurtz' latest Lawford, Gina Lollobrigida and Robert and Anna

Quote of the day Black comedian Eddie Murphy of "Saturday Night Live" has taken flak from the NAACP and

some black comics who are offended by characters such as huckster "Velvet Jones" and convict poet "Tyrone Downing."

He defends himself in Glamour magazine, due on the stands Dec. 13, saying: "What's so bad about doing black dialect if black dialect exists? I can't see how blacks can watch a show like 'Diff'rent Strokes' or 'The Jeffersons,' then say my work is demeaning. Blacks don't say, 'Hey man' or 'Dyn-omite.' My characters are real!"

film, "The Dark Crystal," due to be released Sunday. The film blends painting, mime, puppetry, electronics and makeup for a new look in fantasy films.

Glimpses

Dyan Cannon, now in New York, will travel to London Dec. 23, then to Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia, to start filming "Arthur the King" after the holidays Drew Barrymore will leave London this weekend after the premiere of "E.T.," and stop off in New York on her way home to Los Angeles .

Rich Little is the featured entertainer today at

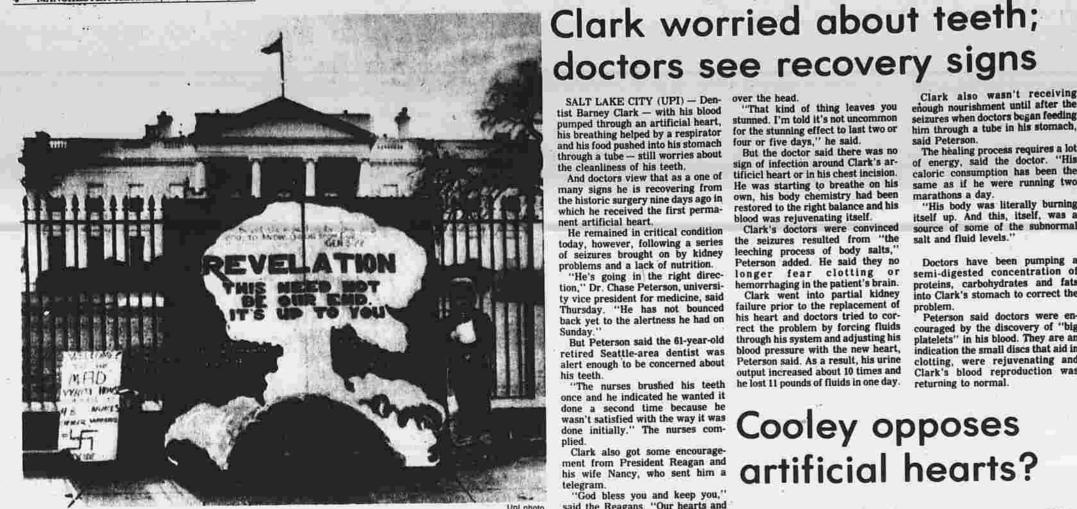
the International Radio and Television Society's

Joan Collins will be presented to Queen Elizabeth at London's Royal Albert Hall where she will host "An Evening for Conversation"

Christmas party at the Waldorf-Astoria ...

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Tribute to Mayer

Rich Canadian abducted

Concepcion Picciotto stands next to a as a memorial to Norman Mayer, who was billboard-sized mushroom cloud that was killed at the Washington Monument after

placed in front of the White House Thursday

No ransom word from kidnappers

multi-millionaire Hyman Belzberg bold band of kidnappers who ab- see. ducted the financier as he arrived

Belzberg, 58, is one of Canada's wealthiest men. His family's personal fortune - built on a used fur- som because ... it's well known that niture business that became the he's a wealthy man," Vanover said. base of a financial empire worth billions - is estimated at about \$500 Belzberg was dragged off the

tacted police or the Belzberg family after arriving for work Thursday.

"We're still on a holding pattern," Police set up a command post at

Belzberg's mansion in the posh Woodlands section of south Calgary. "I would tend to believe it is for ran-The gray-haired, athletic today no ransom demand had been niture Ltd., and shoved into a van by made and the abductors had not con- two or three masked gunmen short-

threatened an employee of the store, "I was 2 or 3 feet away from one

guy and he pointed a gun at me and said, 'back off, boy,'' Woodcock said. "I backed off — there was when it attempted unsuccessfully to them in the van but lost them in traf-

The customized, gray 1977 on the deal. But authorities said as of early niture Ltd, and showed into a nearly niture ltd. a car lot. A police spokesman said Angeles in 1976 to handle the an examination of the vehicle "was family's U.S. interests and Samuel, quite revealing" but declined to the most prominent brother handles the family's Canadian elaborate.

Police and relatives of Canadian said Calgary Police Inspector Raiph Woody Woodcock, with a gun before trol First City Financial Corp. Ltd. Vanover. "I haven't been informed the van sped off. The vehicle later - with \$2.2 billion in assets - First that we've had any contact with him . was found abandoned behind a City Trust Corp. and numerous U.S. possible ransom demands from a as of yet, so I guess it's wait and stereo shop three blocks from the and Canadian real-estate and The family made front-page news

problems and a lack of nutrition.

tion," Dr. Chase Peterson, universi-

ty vice president for medicine, said

Thursday. "He has not bounced

once and he indicated he wanted it

"God bless you and keep you,"

said the Reagans. "Our hearts and

prayers are with you and your fami-

telegram.

in the United States a few years ago nothing I could do. I tried following gain control of the Bache Group, a leading Wall Street brokerage firm, but made an estimated \$40 million



Save and Walgreen's in California

the state office on Dec. 3 and reported the operator of a private laboratory had told him his bottle of Lawrence said he agreed the bot-

the contents of four capsules to Whitehall Laboratories, Elkhart, Ind., a subsidiary of American

the historic surgery nine days ago in which he received the first permanent artificial heart.

He remained in critical condition

He was starting to breathe on his same as it ne were running two marathons a day.

"His body was literally burning itself up. And this, itself, was a source of some of the subnormal today, however, following a series of seizures resulted from "the salt and fluid levels." leeching process of body salts," Peterson added. He said they no semi-digested concentration

enough nourishment until after the seizures when doctors began feeding

Peterson said doctors were en-Sunday."

But Peterson said the 61-year-old through his system and adjusting his platelets" in his blood. They are an retired Seattle-area dentist was blood pressure with the new heart, alert enough to be concerned about Peterson said. As a result, his urine clotting, were rejuvenating and is teeth.

output increased about 10 times and

"The nurses brushed his teeth he lost 11 pounds of fluids in one day.

returning to normal.

wasn't satisfied with the way it was done initially." The nurses comment from President Reagan and his wife Nancy, who sent him a artificial hearts?

y. You have given us all a great Denton Cooley, the first surgeon to Association News, which was esson in courage and faith." implant an artificial heart in a printed the same night retired Seat-Clark's recovery was endangered patient, says the devices should the dentist Barney Clark became the Tuesday when he went into seizures never be used as a permanent

many signs he is recovering from He was starting to breathe on his same as if he were running two

hemorrhaging in the patient's brain.

failure prior to the replacement of

rect the problem by forcing fluids

Clark went into partial kidney

"He's going in the right direc- longer fear clotting or

back yet to the alertness he had on his heart and doctors tried to cor-

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) - Dr. letter to the American Medical artificial heart at the University of

Utah doctors involved in the historical operation said they do not believe Cooley, who used artificial for a donor for a transplant opera-tion, is that opposed to their project.

Jarvik-7 heart that has been pumping blood through Clark's body "He is not unfavorable to our program at all," Jarvik added.
"But, anyway, whatever he says will have very little effect on our program. We'll go right ahead and

Cooley said in the letter for the Dec. 10 edition of the journal the artificial heart is not ready for elecive implantation and cannot approach the expectation of current uman heart transplant operations

"In fact," Cooley said in the letter, "the public has been misled regarding the total artifical heart and the possibility exists that some sicko or nut with suicidal tendencies or a warped idea of immortality will

Dr. William DeVries, the surgeon last week, said he had not seen the letter and did not want to comment until he has talked to Cooley. He said Cooley sent him a

porary artificial hearts, in 1969 and last year. One remained in cardiac patient Haskell Karp for 64 hours and the second stayed in the chest of patients then received heart transplants, but later died of infec-

Authorities looking for poisoned Anacin

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) - Stores murder, attempted extortion," he throughout California pulled said. "Until we conduct a thorough determine if a woman's illness was a crime has been committed. of the reamining capsules in the Samaritan Hospital. She was ad-

Chief Joseph McNamara said her condition was diagnosed as a Thursday he did not immediately stroke. "We may have a possible suicide, officials a bottle of Anacin III.

Cyanide was found in at least one serious but stable condition at Good

compare it with the deaths of seven Authorities said her husband. Richard, 29, a circulation driver for cyanide-laced Extra-Strength the San Jose Mercury-News, was the case.

The state Department of Health was admitted to the hospital but Maximum Strength Anacin III off criminal investigation, we're not sules in the bottle contained The bottle came from Lot 229 and the shelves and authorities tried to going to speculate. We don't know if cyanide. A spokesman said three was purchased by the Bowens at a determine if a woman's litness was
caused by cyanide-tainted capsules
Cyanide was found in at least one
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Sue Bowen, 30, was reported in
Sue Bowen, 30, was reported in
Sectious but stable condition at Good
When Bowen submitted the bottle
Steve Roath, vice president and

Service said at least one of the cap- none were detected in her system.

ministration also are investigating the case.

A spokesman for Payless Drugs said the chain halted sales of the A police report said Mrs. Bowen pain-reliever in the four states in

others were suspected of being Longs Drug Store near their

to the state, he said it had contained director of professional affairs for woman's Anacin bottle but Police mitted to the hospital Nov. 26 when 20 capsules. He said he and his wife Longs, said Anacin III was removed had each taken two and one was from the shelves of 19 of the commissing. pany's stores in the San Francisco
The FBI and Food and Drug AdBay area.

Arafat rejects Reagan's firm, conciliatory Mideast peace proposals

Amid signs his leadership of the Palestine Liberation Organization was under attack, Yasser Arafat rejected President Reagan's Middle East peace proposals because they do not offer recognition to his guerrilla In the downtown area of the northern Lebanese city of

Tripoli, opponents and supporters of Syrian occupation fought fierce artillery duels Thursday for the third Security sources said one shell crashed every five minutes at the height of the fighting in Tripoli, killing 20 and wounding 70 in one of the city's highest casualty

The clashes, which centered in the downtown neighborhoods of Baal Mohsen and Bab Tebanneh, raged between the pro-Syrian Ali Eid men and the "Popular Resistance" — a combination of local Moslem bands. Tripoli, 53 miles north of Beirut, is Lebanon's secondlargest city and a bastion for Syrian and Palesti-

nian forces and Lebanese leftists.

In the Israeli-occupied Shouf mountains east of Beirut, Israeli forces sealed off the town of Aley Thursday and patrolled the streets amid sporadic rocket and machinegun battles between Druze Moslem and

In Kuwait, Arafat said in an interview published Thursday, the PLO would refuse the Jordanian "trusteeship" for the Palestinians proposed by Reagan's Sept. I peace plan.

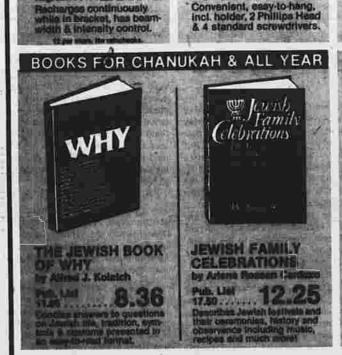
"If the United States does not want us, we do not want its proposals, despite some positive aspects of the Reagan plan," Arafat told the newspaper Al Rai Alaam. The PLO has been demanding U.S. recognition as an equal partner in Middle East peace negotiations. But Washington has refused to recognize the organization until it concedes Israel's right to exist. In Kuwait, Arafat said in an interview published

until it concedes Israel's right to exist. In Damascus, a prominent member of Arafat's Fatah group said Palestinians are losing faith in Arafat over

warned Palestinian guerrillas would not tolerate an in-crease in the number of Marines serving with the trinational, peacekeeping force in Beirut,

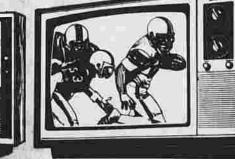
Egypt, which has made peace with the PLO's enemy,











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Benefits veto: gays protest, church lauds rallied at City Hall to protest Mayor Dianne Feinstein's veto of an ordinance that would have provided health benefits for city employees' live-in lovers - both homosexual and heterosexual. The Roman Catholic Archdiocese of San Francisco

which had campaigned against the measure, said Thursday the veto was "a courageous act" that will protect the traditional family unit. Dana Van Gorder, an aide to homosexual Supervisor Harry Britt who authored the measure, said the veto "angered and frustrated" the gay community - approximately 20 percent of the city's population After hearing speakers at the impromptu City Hall ally, police said about 50 homosexuals walked eight blocks to St. Mary's Cathedral to protest the Roman Catholic Church's opposition to the ordinance.

Police Commissioner Jo Daly, a lesbian, said the com missioners unanimously told the mayor "we are unhappy and disappointed with her action." Mrs. Feinstein said the ordinance was too vague and she would consider signing one drafted after more legal

"The ordinance neither defines what it will do suggests its cost or makes clear how it can be adninistered," Mrs. Feinstein said in a letter to the Board of Supervisors, which voted 8 to 3 in favor of the Matt Coles, a gay attorney who drafted the measure

the ordinance were a "ludicrous red herring." Two supervisors who voted in favor of the ordinance said they would not oppose the veto, assuring there will be no override. Other supporters of the measure were expected to rewrite the proposal in an attempt to satisfy

Mrs. Feinstein and critics. The ordinance would have extended benefits reserved for spouses to live-in lovers who signed a statement

NATO officials toward Soviets

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) - A foreign minister of a key NATO ally called the congressional vote against the funding of the MX missile a "setback" that could help keep the Soviet Union from serious arms reduction negotiations.

NATO foreign ministers prepared a firm but conciliatory signal today for the Soviet Union in the hope of improving East-West relations in the uncertain post-Brezhnev era. 'We are taking a constructive approach," British Foreign Secretary Francis Pym said Thursday at the midway point of a two-day NATO ministers

"We don't know whether the change in (Soviet) leadership will mean any change in policy or strategy," he said. "We are in a position to probe and be alert and ready to respond to any change if it

Pym said the alliance was resolved "to remain quite firm but open-minded to any change that may The foreign ministers were meeting for the first time since the death last month of Leonid Brezhnev and his replacement as Communist Party general

secretary by Yuri Andropov. That firmness was expressed by NATO's determination, reiterated Thursday, to proceed with deploying 572 cruise and Pershing-2 missiles in Europe next year, unless the Soviets dismantle ntermediate-range missiles aimed at Europe. The allies expressed full support for President Rengan's "zero-zero" approach in Geneva disarmament talks aimed at eliminating 333 SS-20 ockets with three warheads each aimed at Europe, thus making the NATO deployment unnecessary.

The allies heard a report from Secretary of State
George Shultz on the House's vote against funding
for the MX missiles.

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An answer to the Bennet critics

Editor's note: The following by Stephen T. Cassano chairman of the Real Estate Housing Committee of the town Board of Directors.

By Stephen T. Cassano

For the past year or so the town, through its general manager and real estate subcommittee of the Board of Directors. has been looking into the feasibility of converting Bennet Junior High School into elderly housing for moderate income."

In January, 1982, the town entered into a contract with Community Development Corporation under which CDC was to proceed with the planning of the conversion of the building into ousing, with the proviso that the rents, including expenses for heat and hot water, not exceed \$500 per month during the first year of operation:

Shortly after the CDC contract was executed, the Lawrence Associates, a firm having a great deal of expertise in conversions and housing rehabilitation, was selected as the architectural firm to provide the design and supervisory architectural ser-

Maramba Builders Inc. of Hartford was selected as the builder Maramba also has a great deal of housing rehab experience, including the conersion of schools to housing Maramba was the general contractor of the recently completed Clemens Place housing development in Hartford

At this time the planning phase is near completion and the town s looking into starting the building and financing phases of the project. During the entire process many questions have

In Manchester

reconstruct Main Street.

totally local financing

believe it would do so.

The money-voting public,

The bi polar views have cap-

tured the headlines. On one side

are those who insist that the

current plan is the only one that

can reconcile the seemingly con-

merchants:

We will help meet Manchester's most serious needs, by providing additional housing units, but at the same time we will see an economic benefit to the town as the town will receive a payment in lieu of taxes.

voiced, both in the press and a public hearings. The purpose of this letter is to address those questions and criticisms and to summarize where the project presently stands.

A CONTINUALLY recurring question is why the building is not being sold. A sale for office use was considered by the Real Estate Subcommittee. However, it was felt that recently com pleted and planned office space onversions on Main Street properties severely limited additional demand for office space. Additionally, the prime con-

sideration of the real estate subcommittee was to provide housing for the moderate income elderly, who in many instances were being forced out of their present rental situations due to ondominium conversion. Recent criticisms regarding

the sale question have voiced the opinion that the building could be sold for \$750,000. This number is absurd. Based on the sales prices of buildings of this size in other communities, a maximum sales price would range from \$200,000-Another town requirement that

was placed on the conversion by the town was that neither federal nor state rent subsidies be involved in the project. The plan for proceeding involves neither been raised and criticisms, of those subsidies, but utilize the

Maneuvering still

tools normally used by private developers to help reduce the Tental rates. A profit-motivated developer

normally sells the tax benefits generated from a housing development of this type to investors as limited partners. The proceeds from such a sale are used partly to satisfy the project's equity requirements, profit motivation for the The plan for Bennet calls for

the same sale of tax benefits. However, all the proceeds from such sale are being utilized to reduce rents. The use of these proceeds plus the benefit of recently reduced interest rates enable present rent levels, proceeds plus the benefit of recently reduced interest rates enable present rent level, on a monthly basis, to be as follows: \$320-\$335 and \$330-\$345 for the me-bedroom apartments; \$365-\$380 for the two-bedroom units with one bathroom; and \$380-\$395 and \$395-\$410 for the two-

bedroom units with 15

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very important to note that these rents are those that are conemplated to be in effect upon completion, approximately one

year from now

raised question revolves around the planned use of electric heat Professional engineering consultants indicate that electric heat, when both the monthly utility charges and the initial upfront savings are taken into account, would prove to be the least

expensive heating source over the long term. Notwithstanding such views, the Real Estate Subcommittee and CDC are reviewing the heating question and again weighing the benefits of utilizing gas heat. This appears to be the most acceptable choice of the community and the subcom-

THE PROPOSED lease arrangement for the land and building has resulted in much confusion. The basic reason for the lease is that the town decided to retain continual ownership rights in the Bennet property.

The reason for having a separate lease for the land and a separate lease for the building is to enable the town to be assured that it would retain title to the THERE ALSO SEEMS to be a great deal of question and con cern over the role CDC is playing

in the entire transaction. CDC i under contract with the town to finalize the entire feasibility of the project, both from a construction and a financing perspective. completed and the town decides to go forward with the financing.

mortgage originator and mortgage servicer. oversee the work of Maremba Builders making construction ad-

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place. Upon completion, CDC will oversee the property

management and collect mortgage payments. Additionally, CDC is charged with the responsibility to structure the financing of the conver sion and has an ongoing reporting responsibility of the town of

version has come a long way over the past year. It started with the question of whether or not elderly housing would be a feasible use for the upper two floors of Bennet Junior High School. When the Sheltered Workshop

vacated the building the scope of the project was enlarged. The initial hope was that rents could be made available, including heat and hot water, at below \$500 per The planning phase is near

completion and now calls for 45 units of elderly housing at rents ranging from \$320 per month to \$410 per month. Rents initially included heat and hot water, but due to conservation concerns, each tenant will now be responsible for the pay-

ment of his or her own fuel con-

BY COMPLETING this project we will help meet one of by providing additional housing units, but at the same time we will see an economic benefit as the town will receive a payment

tennet conversion will provide 45 new units of housing for the enhance the vitality and attractiveness of downtown

VEW MODELS

· Paul Vario Sr., a publicly identified "consigliere" of the Thomas Lucchese organized-crime family, was fined \$20,000 in a criminal tax case in 1973. He still basn't paid up. Investigators say Vario has pleaded supplemented by Social Security disability payments. Despite this sources say, Vario has an interest in at least 30 businesses in the New York area.

"capo" in the Zerilli crime family of Detroit, was fined \$30,000 in a tax case in October 1979. Collection records show that at least \$22,000 of the fine has still not been paid.

· Mob figure James "Jimmy the Nap" Napoli, suspected of having made 17 false accusations during the investigation of Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan, was convicted on two counts of tax evasion nearly three years ago and fined \$20,000. He had paid no taxes on his more than \$500,000 income from 1968-1976. He still hasn't paid a nickel of his fine.

· Joseph Gambino, cousin of the late Mob boss Carlo Gambino, was convicted on several tax counts in July 1977 and fined \$50,000. As of September 1981, he still owed \$39,000 of the fine. Court records are unclear on how much is still due.

· Anthony Scott, former high official in the International Longshoreman's Association and a capo in the Gambino crime family. was convicted in January 1980 on numerous charges, including accepthe Soviets who have had to play tance of payoffs without reporting them on his income-tax return. He was fined \$75,000. Though he had paid nothing as of September 1981, his lawyers claim he is now paying \$3,000 a month on the fine.

· Francis E. King, who shook down people when he was a member of the New York City Police Department's special investigations unit, was convicted of tax evasion in April 1979 and fined \$30,000. He still

who handles the benefit plan for several unions in Florida, was conof income on his 1972 tax return. He was fined \$15,000 in May 1978. The

· Michael D. Pokorney, a heroin dealer prosecuted in Michigan pleaded guilty in March 1979 to

Jack

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Feds let mobsters off hook

WASHINGTON - The Justice Department made a big show ecently out of forcing Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy to pay off the remaining \$23,000 of his \$40,-000 criminal fine, imposed in 1973.

Unfortunately, the department hasn't been nearly so enthusiastic about collecting millions of dollars in fines slapped on convicted Mafia figures and drug dealers. Though many of these crooks are still raking in big bucks, they have successfully thumbed their noses at the povernment's collection agents. In fact, the government's own

ledgers show that of nearly \$5 million in fines levied in more than 800 criminal tax-evasion cases since 1970, only \$1.8 million had been paid off by September of last year.

THE GOVERNMENT has been equally lenient in its handling of the unpaid taxes that led to the convictions in the first place. Internal Revenue Service studies analyzed by Jack Key, former chief investigator for Sen. Sam Nunn, D-(ia., show the same pattern of indifference toward collection of back

My associate Tony Capaccio has studied raw government data and court records and come up with some shocking examples of the Justice Department's lassitude in making criminals pay for their tax

· Anthony J. Giacalone Sr., a

6 DAYS departing Fee. 21st returning March 6th

Tax panel against cuts to towns, school aid not equalized educational opportunities.
"There has been serious question as to

problem," Robertson said. "The intent of the motion is to say, 'Hey let's cap it right now.' Let's evaluate it." concluded cutbacks alone could not balance aprojected revenue shortfall of about \$300 million in the next fiscal year. However, Senate Majority Leader Richard Schneller, D-Essex, and study commission chairman, said any cap on school aid could set the state up for a Schneller said it was better for the Legislature to decide school aid issues

rather "than having one judge make that The commission rejected the aid cap

willingness to keep Milano in the \$55,319-

pleased with Milano's decision to stay.

current levels of all state aid to com-

where it is considering two major op The commission is considering eliminating existing tax exemptions mainly collecting sales tax on other

items and products, or comprehensive tax reform including a personal state in-

past 51/2 years," O'Neill said in a state-

executive branch, but also of legislators

and leaders in the private sector with

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\$20 million suit is filed

State budget chief to stay on with O'Neill

"I am very happy to be part of the O'Neill administration," said Milano, 43, who informed the Democratic governor O'Neill has declined to say if he will

of his decision to remain as secretary of accept resignations from other political

the office of policy and management at a appointees, but made no secret of his

Milano was one of 134 political ap-pointees who were asked by O'Neill to The governor said Thursday he was

recommended the state maintain

current funding levels in school aid payments and study how well the

Guaranteed Tax Base formula is

Legislature to equalize the amount of money spent on education from town to

town after the state Supreme Court ruled

reliance on the property tax to finance

The formula has come under fire from

pointees who were asked by O'Neill to

submit proforma resignations so the governor could decide who would stay on

in '81 slaying HARTFORD(UPI) - A \$20 million suit has been filed by the family of a black man shot to death by an off duty

HARTFORD (UPI) — A special study commission on state taxes has decided freezing state school aid payments to towns and cities is not the way to balance

Connecticut's ledgers.

However, the Bipartisan Commission on State Tax Revenue and Related Fiscal

Policy voted Thursday to recommend a review of the formula used to determine

The 27-member commission is

studying the state's taxing and spending policies and will recommend to the

governor and Legislature ways to

The commission starting working

HARTFORD (UPI) - State budget chief Anthony V. Milano has decided to

to remain as Gov. William O'Neill chief

billion annual budget.

esolve the state's fiscal problems.

white policeman during a shoplifting chase in Meriden The shooting was protested by black and civil rights groups and led to a bloody Ku Klux Klan demonstration

one month later that injured 22 people, mostly Police said Keith Rakestrau, 25, was killed Feb. 24, 1981, by Patrolman Gene Hale, 30, when he tried to flee with 25 pairs of jeans stolen from the G. Fox outlet at

The suit pending in Hartford Superior Court states, Hale acted negligently and carelessly when he killed Rakestrau. Police said at the time Rakestrau tried to run the patrolman over with his car. Besides Hale and the city, the suit names Police Chief George Caffrey, G. Fox and Co., and Hale's wife,

han. Hale quit the force in July 1981 and left the The police report on the incident stated a G. Fox employee reported a possible shoplifting taking place on

Mrs. Hale, then a security guard at G. Fox, was sent to the scene and at the same time her husband arrived early to take her home and accompanied her. He was off-duty.

Rakestrau and his two brothers, carrying 25 pair of jeans, ran from the store and were pursued by the

Hales, Keith and his brother, Rodney, 28, got into their car after Rodney hit Mrs. Hale in the face. Hale said the two returned a few minutes later, made a sharp U-turn, and drove straight at him as he stood in pistol. Police said there were skid marks nearby. Keith, who was driving, was hit four times in the chest, shoulder, arm and back, and Rodney was hit in

the left knee by a fifth bullet. The suit alleges that Keith was not shot until the car stopped and also claims Hale opened the driver's door and opened fire at close range. Rodney was found guilty of larceny and assault and Gary Rakestrau, 21, was found guilty of larceny and

both received brief jail sentences.

Residents in Hartford's predominantly North End staged a series of peaceful demonstrations to protest the failure to file any charges against Hale.

The Ku Klux Klan scheduled a rally in support of Hale and the March 21 demonstration was turned into a

bloody rock and stone throwing melee by anti-racists. The suit claims Hale was not properly instructed on how and when to fire his weapon. It also alleges Mrs. Hale was not adequately trained for her security post at G. Fox and should not have allowed her husband to join



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THE WASHINGTON TO THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF

group, which has not captured so much attention. The people in that group acknowledge the heed for major improvements in the street, admit the difficulty of making them with local money, and are willing to concede that the movement of traffic must be

will keep the street alive.

for cars to stop.

before the town and state as one that involves too complicated a geography and will cause confu-

could save plan There may yet be some room sion because of its complication. for compromise on the plan to One of the state's objections to the current plan is its cost. If Present alternatives to going that cost were lowered, by forward with the endangered simplification of the geometry. \$8.3 million federally-funded and elimination of some street

plan seem highly unacceptable. furniture, one of the state's One would be to have four travel arguments would be weakened. lanes and only parallel parking, But the geometry (principally a proposal that would produce a parking modules) is there to howl from Main Street create a separation between moving traffic and parking traf-The other would seem to be to fic as a way to reconcile the conforego federal and state funds flicting interests of state and to do whatever is done under highway people and Main Street totally local control, and with inerchants.

Some separation between the however, has never shown any two is the key to the plan. So is the access road east of Main great interest in spending to save Main Street from oblivion, Street a key. It would move some of the very local traffic off and, in the current economy there is less reason than ever to the street.

If it were possible for Fuss and O'Neill, the engineering firm that has worked so hard on the as to reduce the cost, and simplify the geometry to reflect flicting objectives of the state to the view of that middle group. move cars along the street and . the state and town might be the merchants to provide places brought closer together-

On the other side are those But if any compromise is to who insist that the plan is work, the state cannot insist on basically flawed and that total separation and the nothing but a wide uncluttered townspeople cannot insist on a street with as much parking as lot of parking spaces on Main possible and slow-moving traffic Street at unlimited cost in easy traffic movement. There is, perhaps, a middle

> Letters policy The Manchester Herald elcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to

e point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, and, for ease in editing, should be double-The Herald reserves the right o edit letters in the interests of

MX facts, other facts vital interest in the costeffectiveness of national defense. We are the ones who pay for a military machine designed, first, to deter war and, second, should it not, to ensure our survival as a nation.

Commentary

much more than money if the in-Few of us, however, have the expertise to evaluate military dress explaining his decision policies that today must be based on proceed with "dense pack" MX the highest technology. Most of us can only be bewildered by the decision itself but on the facts the barrage of arguments for and president selected to back it up against the MX missile system to which, in Admiral Carroll's words, which we are being subjected.

We are the ones who stand to lose

Presumably not included, facts. however, are military professionals such as Rear Adm. Gene R. La Rocque, Marine Major Gen. Adm. Eugene Carroll.

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"If he does decide not to run again, we might offer him a position — if

he thinks he can handle a job as awesome and lonely as this."

For a starter, the officers take aim at the president's assertion that "the Soviet Union has raced, we have not" in nuclear arms develop-

deployment. The focus is not on the

M.I. - NOW retired - are on The truth of the matter, they con-Information, which has issued an explosion in 1945 the United States

analysis of President Reagan's ad- has never lost the nuclear lead,

have more delivery vehicles. But the United States has more warheads on missiles and bombers. giving it a significant edge in the number of nuclear weapons that can be exploded on the Soviet Union. The president's economics are also faulted. To compare current defense expenditures to the 46 percent of the budget during the Kennedy administration, as he did, is misleading because of the rapid growth of Social Security funding and interest payments on the

catch-up. True, the Soviets now

decades. In real terms, debt and military expenditures are rising at an approximate 10 percent annual rate. In the 1983 budget, military programs plus veterans' benefits

the staff of the Center for Defense tend, is that from the first nuclear States has deployed no new on his 1974-76 taxes. He was given a

Dworkin's

the problem of street people - tranemotional problems who have been returned to the communities by the state's deinstitutionalization week, he said, vandals sprayprogram - through efforts to im- painted the man, sending him to the

people" can come in out of the cold. someplace in this community there for transients. Joyner said he became aware of is a room with a lavatory nearby homes, often people with mental or

hospital. Police have no record of "On a cold night like this, it really the incident,

They aren't animals. We have a where they could get out of the pound for stray animals. We should have something for people Several other groups in the past was living in a Main Street bus shelter over the summer. Last some kind of facility to provide

Driectors - the matter of relations posed of citizens. The current town-district liaison "The Eighth Utilities District is a committee has not met since May. reality. The Eighth Utilities District has to deal with the town in a

Joyner suggested that a liaison this year to Democratic Director be re-established. Instead of James R. McCavanagh.

attorney in countersuit

The attorney for local pharmacist Michael Dworkin has filed a motion in Hartford Superior Court to dismiss a lawsuit filed against Dworkin by Robert Weinberg. president of Economy Electric Supply Inc. John A. Berman, representing Dworkin for the Manchester firm of Beck & Pagano, said Thursday a hearing on the motion is tentatively scheduled for Mon-

Dworkin, owner of the Liggett-Rexall Pharmacy in the Manchester Parkade, filed suit against the town in Manchester to block the sale of 10 acres of town-owned land to Economy Electric, which plans to build a new warehouse-showroom facility there

Last month, Attorney Laurence P. Rubinow of the Manchester firm of Woodhouse & Rubinow filed a counter-suit against Dworkin on behalf of Weinberg charging that Dworkin's suit is hurting Economy's profits by delaying the construction of the new facility. It also charges that Dworkin made libelous statements about Weinberg by claiming that the town's sale of the land is "tainted by collusion, bad faith, misepresentation and/or fraud.

The suit seeks \$1.5 million in damages. In the motion for dismissal, Berman argues that it is Dworkin's constitutional right to take legal action against a government agency, regardless of whether the

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to make car owners maintain those

being considered, state legislators

acknowledged that one of the chief

reasons for passing it was pressure

Migliaro and other legislators said

there wasn't much outrage from the

Connecticut public when the bill was

in the House because it wasn't well

advertised He said car owners

began complaining when they

business for service stations.

House in a pair of measures at-

tached to a \$9 billion funding bill.

Two charged

in drunk driving

Street shortly after 11:30 p.m.

Fire Calls

call, 673 Spring St. (Town)

call, 75 Center St. (Town)

Thursday, 3:23 a.m. -Medical

call, D & L store, Manchester

Thursday, 4:23 p.m. -Medical

Thursday, 8:54 p.m. -Investiga-

Manchester

Parkade. (Town)

from the federal government

Auto test repeal

gains popularity

Busing, prayer items

tacked to funding bill

WASHINGTON (UP1) - The busing and interference with volun-

tary school prayer.

to the Senate.

The provisions were added

Thursday to a bill providing money

to run the Commerce, Justice and

State Departments as well as the

bill was approved, 234-125, and sent

On a voice vote, the House at-

tached a measure that would order

the Justice Department not to try

Leon Jaworski, Watergate prosecutor, is dead at 77

deal with the Eighth District."

did not order an autopsy.

Gold said the body was taken to a

funeral home in San Marcos, about

and was en route to Houston early

Jeannette, had driven from Houston

Wednesday to the ranch located in

the central Texas Hill Country

Clayton broke the news to Mrs.

Thursday. Other family members

were expected to arrive late

between San Antonio and Austin.

committee between the two groups

Leon Jaworski, who began his legal ended it as the Watergate prosecutor who drove Richard an apparent heart attack. He was 77

Jaworski had been cutting Wimberly Thursday and was stricken about 3 p.m. CDT as he and ranch foreman Jon Clayton loaded the wood onto a jeep.

"He just kind of leaned up against the back of his jeep and collapsed," said Clayton, who had happened by shortly before. "I caught him and et him down to the ground. There was never an expression of pain and fear or anything like that.

'We were about threequarters o mile from the house. I administered CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) and velled for help staved with him for about an hour and a half, administering CPR and velling for help. Then I realized no

Justice of the Peace Sonny Gold, The Rev. John William Lancaster. who arrived at the scene about 5 pastor of the First Presbyterian p.m. CDT, said Jaworski apparently Church of Houston the Jaworskis suffered a heart attack. Gold ruled attended, said he planned to meet death was from natural causes and with Mrs. Jaworski today to finalize

> In February, Jaworski underwent exploratory surgery for a liver ailment he later disclosed was maligment for it and the problem appeared to be under control, said Tom McCade, a member of Jaworski's law firm in Houston.

Jaworski was retired from active practice with the firm of Fulbright laworski, who returned to Houston & Jaworski, one of the largest in the country, but still maintained an office there for consultations with the

"She was surprised," Clayton said. "He (Jaworski) seemed to be since July 1974 when, as special prosecutor, he asked the U.S. doing so well. He was feeling good Supreme Court to order Nixon to was his hobby. He was in high spirits surrender subpoenaed Watergate until it hit him. He did not have time tapes the embattled president was



HEART ATTACK FELLS LEON JAWORSKI

I'm getting, I would go along with

Migliaro said Pennsylvania ecently repealed a similar bill. "So they lost \$90,000 from the feds in grants," he said. "Big deal." peoples bill. Their (Democratic legislators) constituents are letting Weymouth.

the (repeal) bill. There are many

things wrong with that (original)

Democrat Rep. John Woodcock, Migliaro said car owners also don't like the prospect of having to pay for repairs if they fail the test that 20 percent of all the cars will

flunk the test - meaning big A spokesperson for Hamilton Alice J. Frager Standard today said there's no con-flict of interest because the UT Highland St., died Thursday at 'I'm getting such flak," Rep. Elsie "Biz" Swensson, Republican device is not the only one on the Manchester Memorial Hospital. She of Manchester, said Thursday. "It's market.

Obituaries

was the widow of Clifford E. Scran-

March 12, 1901, the daughter of the late John and Jennie Orr McCor-

Manchester, and May Anderson of Private funeral services will be at

red the Lemon Bill, said Watkins Funeral Home, 142

was the wife of Herbert C. Fraser. late Henry and Elizabeth Gilpin Cross. She was a lifelong

driving under the influence of liquor schools. The antibusing provision Thursday night after their cars was approved 243-153. In 1962 the Supreme Court out-Marianne E. Pappas, of 19 lawed organized school prayer. Wadsworth St., was arrested after President Reagan said earlier this her car went over the curb, hit a year he favored a constitutional walklight and then a building on amendment that would permit Oakland Street at N. School Street voluntary prayer.

"It's a time when many school James W. Hedlund Jr. of districts trying to implement volun-Willimantic was arrested after his tary school prayer are in fear of car struck a stone wall on Spring federal government interference, said Rep. Robert Walker, R-Pa. Both are scheduled for who introduced the prayer amend-

Rep. James Collins, R-Texas, sponsored the anti-busing amendment even though he admitted the Everyday events are easier to cope administration and the Justice Department already "have taken a very strong position opposed to and love you gave so much of to us. He blamed busing for a decline in

student test scores across the counhave gone down, down, down,' Collins said. "And that's the period we've had school busing in

The Justice Department had no The Galapagos Islands were comment on the anti-busing amend- named by Spanish explorers for the ment that Rep. Peter Peyser, D-N.Y., warned was more "sweeping"

Spruce St., died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital, She

She is survived by one son, Donald

He said he hopes the bill doesn't Calif; three sisters, Esther Hogan become a partisan issue. "It's a and Florence Copeland, both of them know of their feelings on this grandchildren, and one great grand

he's received a couple of com- Center St. Burial will be in East plaints. "Conceptually," he said Cemetery. There are no calling about the act, "it makes sense. I hours. Memorial contributions may think what's happening now is peo- be made to the American Cancer ple are getting upset because Society or to the charity of the they're just receiving their donor's choice.

Manchester resident. She was born

Prior to retiring in 1972, she was employed at the Card Gallery and Stationery on Main Street. She was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, the Temple Chapter Order of the Eastern Stat and was a past royal matron of

judiciary in 1983. The appropriations Chapman Court, Order of She is survived by a foster son. Robert H. Cross of Manchester: a

Two persons were charged with and stop voluntary prayer in Church. Burial will be in East Cemetery. There are no calling

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Husband, children, grandchildren and great grandchildren

giant land tortoises found there. The tortoises are believed to be among

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Gretzky scoring streak halted



One good half lifts UConn cagers

Herald Sportswriter

to be enough for UConn Thursday half. The Yonker, N.Y., native said

nough, however.
But the Huskies found themselves registered an 86-74 before a less striving to get to double figures in than capacity crowd of 3,568. rebounds," he added. Blucher

The Huskies rebounded, points.
figuratively and literally, from "Statistically I know it's my best thing is coming back," expressed Husky Coach Dom Perno. "We came back from Utah sky high and got planted. I was pleased the way 2 spurt led by John Hempel. UMass pleased the way 2 spurt led by John Hempel. UMass

the big early lead," he added.
The Huskies, with a 20-12 halftime lead in the rebounding wars, had a of the Minutemen's sails.
49-31 halftime lead. They shot 22-forUMass outrebounded UConn

before running off eight unanswered He fouled out with 9:15 left. Earl Kelley, to open it up. Another wasn't there tonight. I'm en- son 0 0-0 0, Carter 1 4-4 5, Ramm

Realignment. There's been talk in the past about reshaping the

10-team Central Connecticut Interscholastic League (CCIL) with the 7-team Central Valley

Conference (CVC) with the 4-team Capital District

There is renewed talk about realignmen

acknowledges Wilson Deakin, assistant superinten-

dent of schools in Manchester. "There's a regula

in Newington, has asked towns to stay late to dis-

Discussion will also include those from the 5

team Colonial Conference (CC). How it fits into the

structure is not clear, but it appears to be an in-

Among the strongest backers for realingment appear to be Manchester's superintendent of schools, Dr. James Kennedy, and Bob Goldman of

realignment)," Deakin said. "A lot of it doing with

money. It seems we're schlepping off to far away

towns and not playing bordering towns. That is a

Cost of transportation has skyrocketed through

the ceiling and it would be cost conscious to play

those closer to home. Generating gate revenue

"We'd be trying to rekindle neighborhood rivalries," Deakin said. "We had some good

rivalries with Rockville in the past. I think we can

have a good relationship with a South Windsor or Glastonbury if alignment goes that way."

Another point which Deakin brought out is one Manchester Basketball Coach Doug Pearson has advocated for years. It would open the door to new

challenges, maybe better ones than currently exist

Presently, in the 10-team CCIL, in basketball the

locked in leaving just two open dates in a 20-game schedule. Those are filled with crosstown East

ealignment would open a couple of doors.

"A new alignment would allow you to play more

outside teams. And personally I feel that is both a good athletic and social experience," Deakin said. One tentative plan would put the 21 schools from

The North Division would have Fermi, Enfield,

the CCIL. CVC and CDC into three 7-team divisions

would be another goal.

Variety allowed

Catholic and Rockville.

erintendent's meeting on the 16th (Dec. 16) and

Nothing, however, ever has come out.

One half of basketball turned out and 5 rebounds in the strong first well on the boards, an area they were caught short against Fairfield. "I know I was," answered Blucher, "We're always striving for

Tuesday evening's disaster against game. I'm kind of happy and feel involved."
Fairfield. "When you get beat like good but feel I can do more." said we did against Fairfield, the biggest Blucher.

we were able to run our spread came within 73-84 with five minutes Huskies will restart Dec. 28-29 with left and had a chance with four the Connecticut Mutual Classic at minutes showing to make matters the Hartford Civic Center with "We got a decent job from a lot of interesting but 8-foot-7 freshman people. It was important for us to do Tim Coles came up with a clean age early and thank God we got block of a Horace Neysmith field

36, 61.1 percent, from the floor in the overall, 40-33. That couldn't please opening 20 minutes against 13-for-29 Perno. Also, 6-foot-11 Husky center Bruce Kuczenski was a virtual non-Connecticut, 3-2, had a 26-21 lead entity with 2 points and 1 rebound.

Realignment attempt?

well. We can't afford for him to get 2 rebounds and 2 points." Perno said UConn's guards, Karl Hobbs and Vernon Giscombe, netted 20 and 17 points respectively. It was a career-high for the 5-foot-8 Hobbs. "Karl is night about him taking control."

Bailey from his small forward slot side. "You bet I'm concerned (about

points and Hempel, a freshman, 20

UConn resumes play Saturday

Bailey 8 5-7 21, Kuczenski 1 0-0 2, Williams 1 0-1 2, Kelley 3 3-5 9, Coles 3 1-2 7, Ithier 0 0-2 0. Totals 34 18-33

Braun 1 0-2 2, Green 4 4-4 12, Russell points, four from freshman guard "It was like he (Kuczenski) 4 13-15 21, Neysmith 5 1-1 11, Emer spurt, that of 13-4 led by Norm couraged we took a step forward but Bailey's five points including a stam we have to get a lot better. This is Totals 24 26-30 74.



UCONN'S NORM BAILEY (30) LOFTS SHOT

Yanks send Dave Collins away Major deals enliven

portunity to develop some rivalries with bordering

What's the possibility of the talk becoming definitely wasn't there a year ago," he spoke of the

Thoughts ADLENTY Len Auster, Herald Sportswriter

The West Division would have Newington bury, Hall, Conard, Wethersfield, New Britain The East Division would have Manchester

Rockville, Glastonbury, Penney, East Hartford, Windham and Bulkeley. The divisions do not have a lock on them rtford and Penney are slated to consolidate in 1985 while Fermi and Enfield will be merging into

Also, there's strong belief Windham will be joining the Eastern Connecticut Conference (ECC) n 1984. It already has applied with review of the lication slated for early next year. Windha already has signed on to play home and-home ECC member Killingly High on Thanksgiving Day; a sign some movement is shortly forthcoming. But talk about realignment is good to hear. It would allow some flexibility scheduling and the op-

"As the boss (Dr. Kennedy) and I have talked about it, we would be reluctant to give up our relationship with the West Hartford schools. But I feel we'd have enough empty spots in the schedule to fit them in,"Deakin said.

Is sentiment there?

reality? "I don't know," Deakin replied, "I know it sentiment about realignment. "I don't know what in a year's time would turn it

around. All of this, again, is speculative. It has a long way to go, if it ever gets off the ground." really feel it is a good sign the superintendents are sitting down to talk about it."

Maybe the talk somewhere down the line will be

baseball winter talks

baseball meetings, players changed his rookie season this year. In addition, the Yankees added only one of those players who was time." said Yankees' manager

The Yankees also were one of going to be one of the best players eighth-and ninth-inning pitcher. We eight teams involved in Thursday's around. trade market in which such familiar Trillo, a three-time All-Star, is a way. Murray should be even more names as Manny Trillo, Jim big loss to the Phillies but his con-effective in Yankee Stadium."

baseman Trillo, shortstop Julio lose him to free agency. catcher Gerry Willard to Cleveland about his contract demands.

Charboneau to the Charleston of the long reliever in Murray and got rid who will hustle. He will turn New York on." pitcher Silvio Martinez and out-

sizeable amount of cash to Toronto for relief pitcher Dale Murray and outfielder-catcher Tom Dodd. Nettles also was supposed to be in cluded in the deal but he would only agree to go if the Blue Jays came up with a hefty bonus and they refused Toronto had wanted to send pitcher Jerry Garvin to the Yankees, but they didn't want him and so Toronto will reassign him to the minor

fielder Ed Saavedra.

- Texas shipped catcher Sundberg to Los Angeles for itchers Hooton, Dave Stewart, Ore Hershiser and outfielder Mark

to the deal, but it will not be officialv announced until today because final details were still being worked out between Sundberg's agent and the Dodger attorney.

— The Chicago Cubs traded out-

fielder Steve Henderson to the Seattle Mariners for pitcher Rich Bordi. With the inter-league trading deadline expiring at 10 p.m. EST, more deals are expected today. The Phillies may have Milbourne on their roster for less than 24 hours They have begun talking to the San Francisco Giants about the possibility of obtaining second aseman Joe Morgan and relief and pitcher Dick Ruthven. In another development, the Houston Astros were on the verge of

signing free agent outfielder Omar Moreno. The Phillies-Indians trade, which for Philadelphia, but manager Pat on major league matters. Corrales feels the trade was justified because of Hayes'

days of virtual inactivity at the 250 with 14 home runs and 82 RBI in however, the Yankees will still be obligated to pay part of Collin hands faster than bubble gum cards "People are going to criticize us salary Thursday with 21 of their going to and say we gave up a lot and we "We've been looking for a predid," said Corrales, "But there was Gossage reliever for quite some

another free agent to their it-lustrious collection by signing out-fielder Steve Kemp to a five-year. "The reports we have on Von saves for Toronto last season." Hayes are excellent. We think he's "We'd like to make Gossage our

Sundberg, Burt Hooton, Dave tract expires after next season and The Blue Jays felt they benefitted Collins and Von Hayes were dealt. the club was not prepared to meet The whirlwind of activity looked his demand for a five-year, \$5 though they lost a quality reliever million deal. Therefore, they

brenner was ecstatic about getting

think we can prolong his career that

Kemp, who hit .286 with 19 homers than 100 percent," said Stein-

Collins, pitcher Mike Morgan and first baseman Fred McGriff plus a Yankee third baseman Graig Vettles also was supposed to be in-

National League told the American powers. League again Thursday it does not After a joint meeting of both 26-club vote procedure with a leagues; Commissioner Bowie Kuhn weighted vote in favor of National announced that National League League clubs because of the owners voted unanimously against a numerical superiority in the recommendation to adopt the American League." Eisenhardt designated hitter rule, which was said Kuhn said the rule will be used in alternate years for the All-Star

"In agreeing to that a few years ago, the National League agreed to anymore changes," Kuhn said. He suggested that the AL prepare a change in the DH rule for the Rules Committee. When they do, if there is still a deadlock, the commissioner said he would decide.

major league baseball would con-tribute \$577,666, up from \$498,666 this year, for amateur baseball Oakland A's owner Roy Eisenhardt, chairman of the Restructuring Committee, said efthe structure of baseball by reducing the number of governing was in the works for some time, The committee also moved proved costly in terms of numbers toward a 26-club voting procedure

Under the present rule, each

HONOLULU (UPI) - The missioner having tie-breaking

"The Restructuring Committee has recommended a transition to a He said in order to "avoid poten-

exceptions to the 26-club vote rule Game and the World Series as it is has been recommended. One related to territories of clubs and the othe to changes in playing rules. "Any change in territories of a

DALLAS (UPI) - Retired

The Forreston, Texas, native was in professional baseball for 49 years. eginning in 1927 when he played for

He joined the Chicago Cubs in 1931, playing shortstop and compiling a batting average of .261.

tially controversial areas," two

basis," he said. Jimmy Adair dead at 75

professional baseball player, coach and scout James Audrey "Jimmy Services for Adair, who was 75, will be Saturday in Dallas.

Mexia team in the Cotton States

Nuggets fall to Bullets

By United Press International When the Washington Bullets beat
Denver 98-90 Thursday night, it
marked the first time in 137 games
that the high-scoring Nuggets had
that the high-scoring Nuggets had
tailed to reach the 100-point mark.
But Dan Issel of the Nuggets took it
But Dan Issel of the Nuggets took it

Bullets.

Denver trailed 59-41 at the half but
outscored Washington 36-16 in the
third quarter to take a 77-75 lead.
Washington led 90-87 with five
minutes left on Ballard's 20-foot
Jumper, and Frank Johnson hit a 7
At Oakland, Calif., Portland won

far as I'm concerned," said Issel said, "We're a good defensive team, and why shouldn't it be a defensive team that finally holds them under we're going to lose. We have to set to set washington Coach Gene Shue away late in the game. Calvin Natt led Portland's victory with 30 points on 10-for-15 shooting from the floor and 14 rebounds. Jim Paxson added the tempo to score 120 points a defense and a cold night for them. 23 points.

game."

The last time Denver scored less than 100 points in a game was on Jan. 18, 1981 in a 98-87 loss to Houston.

The last time Denver scored less baskets in the first half. They had to shoot tougher shots and that was the key. You'll never see that

Issel and Alex English each again."
scored 24 points and Kiki For Denver Coach Doug Moe, the

Vandeweghe added 18 for Denver's tough forward line, which usually triggers the fastbreaking attack.

Jeff Ruland scored 23 points and Greg Ballard added 16 for the triggers in the fastbreaking attack.

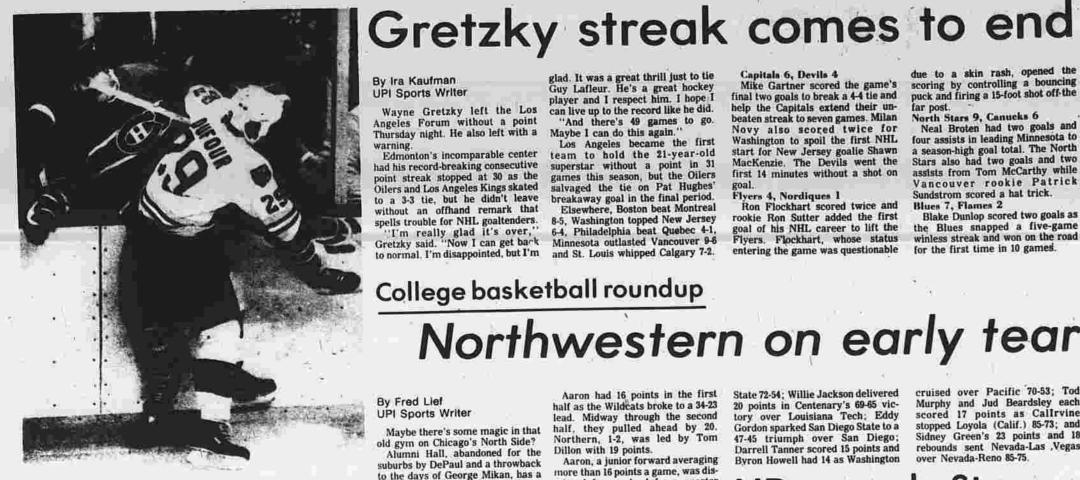
jumper, and Frank Johnson hit a 7foot jumper to push the lead to 94-87.
Washington Coach Gene Shue

At Oakland, Calif., Portland won on the road for only the third time this year. The Trail Blazers pulled

Warriors a 92-91 lead with 5:15 to play, but Paxson hit a field goal and added a hoop and Kenny Carr a free throw to put Portland ahead 9792

Philadelphia sent second decided to trade him rather than Franco, outfielder George Indians' general manager Phil (Damaso) Garcia, 'said Blue Jays' Vukovich, pitcher Jay Baller and Seghi said he had not talked to Trillo innanger Bobby Cox, 'and Morgan for outfielder Von Hayes. In a "There's a lot of water under the separate deal, the Indians dealt in- dam before next season ends and the fielder Larry Milbourne to the problem can be solved," said Seghi.

Phillies for a player to be named The Yankees solved a couple of their problems with the moves they and 98 RBI last season. To make room on their roster, the made Thursday. Besides signing one Indians shipped former American of baseball's best hitters and run than 100 percent," said Stein-brenner. "New York loves a guy producers in Kemp, they got a solid brenner. "New York loves a guy



BOSTON'S LUC DUFOUR (29) . checks Montreal's Bill Root against boards

Montreal loses 8-5

Bruins compound Canadiens' woes

BOSTON (UPI) - The situation is The Canadiens missed injured one Bob Berry knew he would have veteran Larry Robinson, who to face from Day I. You don't throw stabilizes even the shakiest defense inexperienced 20-year-olds into the with his mere presence. The Bruins, NHL and expect not to have using their forechecking game well,

wagons' stage yet, but the Montreal Five of their goals were the direct Canadiens coach is clearly con- result of Montreal inefficiency cerned about his young defense. His around its net, causing goalie captain, however, is not all that Richard Sevigny to suffer his first We won the Vezina Trophy for the past two years, but where did it met us? We all had a bitter taste in plays well but those other gave

get us? We all had a bitter taste in plays well, but those other guys, our mouth after the playoffs," said Engblom, Robinson, Langway, they canadiens winger Bob Gainey, scared us a bit," noted Pederson, Canadiens winger Bob Gainey. Scared us a bit," noted Pederson, who now has nine goals in his last goals against. We've had a lot of six-four games. "This isn't to say they seven-goal games. I think a lot of are or aren't better, but they the players have left the thing open as to where we should be at a cer-

Vezina Trophy any day The Boston Bruins, getting two Crowder, who had two goals and

goals each from Bruce Crowder and an assist in the first nine minutes, red-hot Barry Pederson, were the also noted more freedom and latest recipients of Montreal's mobility in the Montreal end. goodwill, gaining an 8-5 win Thursday night, their first over the Canadiens in Boston since the 1980-81 season. And it came a night after give up the puck and we capitalized Montreal lost 7-4 to lowly Hartford. on their mistakes," he said. "The I don't think there's any question other guys, especially Robinson and

we're weak there (defense)," said Langway, they had that reach and Berry, who opposed a pre-season they cleared the net so well. You trade that sent two of his finest had no chance." defensemen. Rod Langway and

capitalized on the youth and in-It hasn't reached a 'circle the experience in the Montreal defense.

will come when we do. Those other In other words, the Canadiens will guys used to hang all over me. Now, gladly take a Stanley Cup over a we just go out there and go right at

"They've got some pretty inexperienced guys back there and we forechecked them and made them

Montreal must rely on such un-Brian Engblom, to Washington, tested performers as Gilbert We're giving away the puck, Delorme, 20, Rick Nattress, 20, and making unforced errors that lead to Craig Ludwig, 21. They are the ones goals. It's very discouraging. We who suddenly were thrust to the have to go back and start to work forefront after the trade with lifferently, especially in our own Washington. Whether the team will prosper by the deal is the question.

Two teams share

\$500,000 Mixed Team Classic.

to challenge for the lead with only petter in the first round Jay Haas-Hollis Stacy and Vance

were only two strokes off the pace. Defending champions Tom Kite-Beth Daniel were tied at 68 along with John Mahaffey-JoAnne Carner, Gary Koch-Bonnie Lauer and Fuzzy

coeller-Alice Ritzman. "I've got a great partner," star tennis player. "She drives the pall very long and her irons are

then strung together four fast.'

UPI Sports Writer Wayne Gretzky left the Los can live up to the record like he did.

"And there's 49 games to go. Thursday night. He also left with a Maybe 1 can do this again." Los Angeles became the first Edmonton's incomparable center team to hold the 21-year-old had his record-breaking consecutive superstar without a point in 31 games this season, but the Oilers salvaged the tie on Pat Hughes' Oilers and Los Angeles Kings skated breakaway goal in the final period. Elsewhere, Boston beat Montreal without an offhand remark that

giad. It was a great thrill just to tie Guy Lafleur. He's a great hockey player and I respect him. I hope I

Mike Gartner scored the game's scoring by controlling a bouncing final two goals to break a 4-4 tie and puck and firing a 15-foot shot off-the help the Capitals extend their unfar post.
North Stars 9, Canucks 6
Neal Broten had two goals and beaten streak to seven games. Milan Novy also scored twice for four assists in leading Minnesota to a season-high goal total. The North Washington to spoil the first NHL start for New Jersey goalie Shawn

Ron Flockhart scored twice and spells trouble for NHL goaltenders.
"I'm really glad it's over,"
Gretzky said. "Now I can get back
Minnesota outlasted Vancouver 9-8

Beswhere, Boston deat Montes

rookie Ron Sutter added the first
goal of his NHL career to lift the
Minnesota outlasted Vancouver 9-8

Flyers. Flockhart, whose status

MacKenzie. The Devils went the Stars also had two goals and two first 14 minutes without a shot on assists from Tom McCarthy while Vancouver rookie Patrick Sundstrom scored a hat trick. Blues 7, Flames 2 rookie Ron Sutter added the first Blake Dunlop scored two goals as the Blues snapped a five-game winless streak and won on the road

College basketball roundup

Northwestern on early tear

UPI Sports Writer

Maybe there's some magic in that old gym on Chicago's North Side? Alumni Hall, abandoned for the suburbs by DePaul and a throwback to the days of George Mikan, has a new tenant this season:

Northwestern. With McGaw Hall — an airplanehangar of an arena - under renovation, Northwestern is playing in Del'aul's former home until the repairs are complete. DePaul, in do - be a grease monkey or steal keeping with its elite standing, plays in a luxury arena in Rosemont, Ill Hardly a fierce name in college basketball circles. Northwestern is off to a start that would do DePaul proud. The Wildcats are 5-0, their Arlington 74-65; Bradley beat St. night over Northern Illinois. True, Northwestern's schedule

"We're playing consistent and with intensity and a killer instinct." and undefeated South Alabama said Art Aaron, who had a career- dropped Texas Southern 82-74; and high 29 points against Northern. Our goal is to get in the NCAA

Tournament. "I want to bury them (the opposiconcentrating more in practice and 81-77 decision over St. Mary's the game and that's been the (Calif.); Jacque Hill's 18 points

champion Mike "Cob Webs"

Weaver, appearing in his annual

boxing match, takes on unbeaten

scheduled 15-round championship

appear again until November of

Tillis, was 11 months ago. Since then

he has done many, many situps and

defense he knocked out Gerry

mauled by World Boxing Council

bags (sparring partners).

outpointed Tillis

Weaver's nickname isn't official,

fight tonight.

lead. Midway through the second half, they pulled ahead by 20. Northern, 1-2, was led by Tom Aaron, a junior forward averaging

more than 16 points a game, was dismissed from school for a quarter ast year. He had to attend summer school to improve his grades to be eligible for basketball "I wanted to come back," he said "I had to think what I was going to

batteries.

In other games, Daryl Baucham scored 19 points and David Glover had 18 as Baylor downed Texasast victory coming 75-58 Thursday Louis 67-47 behind Willie Scott's 15 points and strong man-to-man defense; Norman Bailey tossed in 21 as included the likes of North Park, points and Karl Hobbs added 20 as Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, Connecticut held off Massachusetts Colorado State and Florida 86-74; freshman Tim Kempton Southern. But five victories are five scored 26 points on 10-for-14 shooting to lift Notre Dame over Fairfield 92-70: Michael Gerren hit for 22 points Brian Christensen's 29 points and 13

rebounds helped Texas Christian Stanford won its fifth straight as carried Southern Cal over San Jose

But Weaver, one of the most

dedicated fighters of all time, will

Weaver's style - heavy punching,

mediocre boxing skills and

Weaver, 30, is 24-9 with 16

hout before the WBC champion

better picture - Weaver has been

Aaron had 16 points in the first State 72-54; Willie Jackson delivered half as the Wildcats broke to a 34-23 20 points in Centenary's 69-65 victory over Louisiana Tech; Eddy scored 17 points as Callrvine stopped Loyola (Calif.) 85-73; and Gordon sparked San Diego State to a 47-45 triumph over San Diego; Sidney Green's 23 points and 13 Darrell Tanner scored 15 points and Byron Howell had 14 as Washington over Nevada-Reno 85-75.

ND upends Stags

"I just like getting on him." said powers some hollering Thursday to push the Phelps said. "Against Kentucky, big redhead from Oyster Bay, N.Y., UCLA and Indiana, we seemed to be to 26 points and nine rebounds flat in the first three minutes of the against Fairfield University. whose Irish evened their record at 3- for the first time in five games this

mad, the better he'll do.'

starting for the Irish, says he takes after halftime Digger's digs in the spirit in which "He gets under my skin and gets me going," said Kempton. "He O'Connor, who felt the Irish wants us to become the best players mystique overawed some of his we can and all these little mistakes, players. "When the Notre Dame tion) and say goodbye. I've been John Revelli scored 31 points in an he's trying to get them out of the fight song started, some of our kids way as early as possible. Kernpton didn't make many mis-

Digger Phelps has a theory about his 6-foot-11 freshman Tim Kempton:

Notre Dame scored 12 of the first 14 points of the second half, ensuring get on his case and he'll get on the the team's first win after consecutive losses to three nationa Phelps, who must have really done "We had to play with intensity,

second half." "Tim takes it," said Phelps, Terry O'Connor, whose Stags lost 3 with a 92-70 shellacking of the year, was bothered by his team's Stags. "The more you can get him lack of intensity, with the notable exception of freshman guard Tony Kempton, one of three freshmen George, who scored 20 points, 16

> "He came and he didn't care that he was in South Bend, Indiana," said

takes Thursday, hitting 10 of 13 from the field in the game and scoring 15 ball to 6-foot-11 Pete DeBisschop for



STATE GYMNASTIC CONTESTANTS

WBC to set limits start of new year

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) - World champion Larry Holmes two weeks

and favored Michael Dokes in a be in top shape for Dokes. And

just an accurate description. If he been impaired by the long stretch follows his schedule, he won't between fights.

1983. Weaver's last fight, in which knockouts, but in his last 11 fights he

he scored a decision over James has lost only to Holmes. And he was

punching bags and moving punching The quiet - mute might paint a

It will be just the third defense in overshadowed in the weeks leading

32 months of the crown he won by up to the fight by the outspoken

knocking out John Tate. In his first Dokes, a former sparring partner of

Coetzee in South Africa and then of his former boss's lines as well as

outpointed Tillis. ring style.
Some people fight more often than The quick 24-year-old challenger,

that in a week. Just in their home. the WBA's top contender, has been

on Weaver. He's spent as much time however, has also not been a flurry

in a courtroom as the gym, sparring of activity. He is 25-0-1 and he

with judges, WBA attorneys, avenged his only blemish, a draw

promoters Don King and Bob Arum with Ossie Ocasio, by knocking

and even his own manager. Two Ocasio out in one round in a

But all the blame can't be placed listed a strong favorite. He,

beat up on dozens of stationary rallied for a knockout.

MONTREAL (UPI) — The World professional bouts.

Boxing Council will make major Sulaiman said the changes had Boxing Council will make major rule changes in the New Year to been considered for years and were protect the health of fighters, the organization's president says.

not prompted by the death of South Korean boxer Duk Koo Kim. Jose Sulaiman said Thursday that However, he said 12-round fights starting in January, title fights and other reforms were designed to would last only 12 rounds instead of 15 and referees would be able to order boxers to take a standing 8-

'We are going to start the manneutral corner for eight seconds if "What we are more interested in

"We have medical proof that after fighters dive dramatically down.

he believes his opponent is injured.
The referee can end the fight after the count if the boxer appears unthe count if the boxer appears until the countril the grade student at Buckley School. The rule is already used in think, we are definitely supporting amateur fights and some the boxer.'

in state competition Three students at the Wininger's exercise, fourth on the vault and Gymnastics School in Manchester bars and second all-around in the 10

unders with a first in vault, bars and beam and fifth in floor exercise. She was first all-around. Leger qualified with a first in They had to place in the top 21 floor exercise, third on the bars.

Going to the state competition are
Jenny Sarles, a fifth grade student
at St. Bridget; Kerri Lindland, a
fourth grade student at Martin
School; and Carrie Leger, a third
grade student at Buckley School.

Five other Wininger students
gained placements at the league action. Erica Ringbloom was fourth in
floor exercise, Dawn Buonocure
fifth in vault, Susie Leger sixth on
the beam, Kelly Renauld fifth in Saries turned in performances of vault and Debbie-Jo Lane was eight



Backboning Whaler effort

Hartford Whaler goalle Mike Velsor (center) keeps sharp eye out for puck as Whaler defenseman Pierre Lacroix (5) holds onto stick of Montreal's Ryan Walter. Velsor stopped 33 of 37 shots in 7-4 Hartford win Wednesday. Whalers are home Saturday evening at the Civic Center against the Philadelphia Flyers at 7:30.

to expect that. But let's see wha

have to admit to go places we have

we keep working and and keep a

"Some of the early efforts may be

progresses is anticipated. Schedule: Dec. 14 South Windson

Simsbury A, 23 Enfield H, 27 East

H, 4 Enfield A 3:30 p.m., 8 Penney

A. 11 Conard H. 15 Hall H. 18 Fermi

H, Jan. 4 Penney H, 7

good attitude, we will improve,"

But improvement as the

Indian coach reiterated.

rocky,' Armstrong admits.

"The key is not to be negative. We

Need time to develop

Indian girl cagers have room to grow

Herald Sportswriter

time to develop. So says Coach Steve Armstrong about his Manchester High girls' basketball team as he looks towards the fast-approaching 1982-83 season.

The campaign taps off the Silk Towners, 13-8 a year ago, Tuesday with a severe road test against always potent South Windsor High realistic right now we're not that good of a team. I'll admit that and I

famental things wrong and turn the ball over way too much. We've had five scrimmages and we played well only in the first one averaged 7.6 points a year ago while have 10 girls who want to be there, them to adjust to varsity play."

Conard A, 11 Hall A, 14 Fermi H, 21 hot because their friends are,"

The starting line-up is rounded out Windham A, 25 Wethersfield H, 28 not because their friends are,"

"The key is we can't be dis- backcourt.

The list includes 5-foot-5 Heidi The fourth-year mentor said no Sullivan, 5-foot-8 Michelle goals have been set by the newest Morianos, 5-foot-8 Betty Maher, 5roundball edition. "Other years foot-6 junior Lynn Shaw, 5-foot-7 junior Carrie Markham and 5-foot-7 we've wanted to win the league and do this and that. This year there are no goals. The first goal is South Windsor Tuesday. We will prepare junior Judy Dalone. The latter trio for that and do the best we can. And then we'll prepare for East Hartford. And then we'll prepare for right away; it would be unrealistic whoever is after that.

"...It's important we don't take anyone for granted. We're at a position where we have to play hard to win," Armstrong said. Manchester returns only two veterans from last year's club. They Armstrong bluntly said. "We do too are 5-foot-10 senior Lisa Christensen, who draws the starting

nod at center, and 5-foot-9 senior Christensen hit at a 7.0 clip.
Other than this pair the Indians are brand spanking new. "We're Schedule: Dec. 14 South Windsor moving a lot of kids up from the A, 16 East Hartford A 3:30 p.m., 21 "What we have going for us is a jayvees, and kids who are by the girls. We sophomores and it will take time for Armstrong said. "The key to the by 5-foot-7 senior Patti Wojnarowski East Hartford H, Feb. 1 Simsbury success to the season is we stay up at the opposite forward to Young so we let ourselves improve. If we and 5-foot-4 junior Jen Kohut and 5-

stay up. we will improve as a team. foot-5 senior Mara Walrath in the A 3:30 p.m., 21 Wethersfield A, 23

Kansas State will face determined Wisconsin 11

any sympathy from the Wisconsin

In four previous bowl trips the Badgers have come away winless and they have dedicated themselves to altering that pattern Saturday night in the Independence Bowl, Kansas State (6-4-1) and Wisconsin (6-5) will open the bowl season Saturday evening in the seventh edition of a bowl that has struggled to

SHREVEPORT, La. (UPI) — It may have taken Kansas State 87 years to get to its first bowl game, but the Wildcats are not going to get to Tennessee 28.21 to the Wildcats are not going to the lost to Tennessee 28.21 contact to the Wildcats are not going to the State Bowl in East Rutherford, N.J. The Badgers forth a more serious approach to the bowl trip, putting forth a more serious approach to the soulcast and media as the outstanding lineman in college football. As he raised a 40-pound, block-of-granite trophy listing the 12 previous st to Tennessee 28-21.
"I think we were just so excited to And he hopes that Kansas State.
"I think we were just so excited to And he hopes that Kansas State. be going to a bowl game last year which put together its first winning training, this is probably the most that we weren't going there with the season in 12 years to earn its initial

thinking we should be going with," bowl trip, will have the same problems Wisconsin encountered last year. game. "I don't know if that will happen."
"We were going more or less with said McClain "Coach Dickey (KanHouston members, who raised \$250,

the attitude, 'hey, this is great, we are in a bowl game.' And it is great.

But it hurt that we didn't win the coached at Oklahoma.

But it hurt that we didn't win the coached at Oklahoma.

But it hurt that we didn't win the coached at Oklahoma.

first semifinalist in a \$125,000 short work of Bonnie making short w Gadusek 6-0, 6-1.

Austin dominated Gadusek Thursday with hard-driving baseline

"I think I played real steady and real solid," said Austin. "I think I played as well as I have in a while." played as well as I have in a white.

In an earlier match, Australian Wendy Turnbull moved into the quarterfinals by easily defeating Carling Bassett 6-3, 6-0.

Turnbull broke Bassett's serve in the second, sixth and eighth games.

"The first game I thought 'Oh no; jet lag has set in'," said Turnbull,

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Top- who flew to Richmond from seeded Tracy Austin became the Australia earlier in the week. But the second-seeded Turnbull, who said she slept 14 hours the night before, managed to confound the 15-year-old Bassett. "My game is attacking," Turnbull

like I was playing fine. But I don't ususally play against those kinds of players."
When asked about the oftspoken

Wisconsin's ability to move the ball. The Badgers have their most highpowered offense in history averaging more than 400 yards a game for the first time ever "I'm quite impressed with their defense," said McClain. "And offensively they look like one of the old teams in the Big Ten — three yards with power and then a lot of play-

the best emotion will win this

The game could well turn on

They are just a good solid foot ball team, a lot like we are." The Independence Bowl starts out three weeks of post-season major

bowl games this year. With the demise of the Garden State Bowl came the creation of the Aloha Bowl

Bochte walks away

Sports Parade

Milt Richman

field.' He said 'You know I've got a problem with my foot, but I'll do whatever you want.' He used to play the outfield, but he had tendinitis in his heel and he couldn't handle the astroturf, which was why he had been moved to first base. Now I was sending him back to the outfield, but he never complaine

Bochte played left field most of this year. Maler started off well, then began to struggle and was sent back to Salt Lake City in August. That was when Bochte returned to first base. Elaborating on the high-type character Bochte

"A lot of people say Bruce is going off the deep

end. I don't think so. I think I know him well enough

to make that judgment. He's a very intelligent per-

son. Imagine someone turning his back on \$300,000

to \$400,000 a year? That's hard to imagine, but

Bruce is the kind of person who can do it and mean

He'd like to find out. Maybe I've lost a fine player.

but I'm not losing a friend. We're going to continue

being friends. It may be wrong for a manager to sav

this but I know all the happiness I feel for him

because he's going to do something he likes. You

know, Bruce could be right. Lachemann said,

'He doesn't know if he's doing the right thing

as, Lachemann said the 6-foot-3 Pasadena. Calif... native raised his average above .300 three different times the last week of the season and since the games the Mariners were playing weren't of that much consequence, Lachemann offered to remove him from the lineup as to keep Bochte from dipping below that figure.

money is about to bring him back. That's non-"He told me, 'No way," revealed the Mariners' "This is the type person he is," Lachemann explained, sitting on the hotel veranda at the baseball meetings Wednesday. "Baseball is my When the season was over, Bochte and his family had Lachemann and his family over to the house for

life, but to Bruce, there's more to life than baseball And I don't think he's wrong. Seattle president Dan O'Brien was so eager to said. "He told me his decision to quit had been have Boche back, he offered him a number of opmade over a year ago. It wasn't something he tions, including a no-trade clause in his contract decided overnight. I told him some people were because Bochte said how much he loved playing in going to say he was doing this to try and get more Seattle or a one-year contract if he wanted that. But money, even though I knew in my heart that wasn't Bochte said no thanks. true and he said he realized that and was ready to

He didn't want anything from baseball. All he wanted to do was take his wife, Linda, and two daughters, Sara and Dana, buy some acreage off the coast of Seattle and see if he couldn't be happy just working the land and living off it. He thought he

about Bruce Bochte and you can see the pain in his

eyes. You can also see the happiness he feels for his

No other ballplayer maybe in all history has ever done what Bruce Bochte has done. He has looked at

better than \$1 million he could have had, turned his

Four clubs were, and still are, greatly interested

in having the 32-year-old first baseman-outfielder

play for them. The clubs are the Yankees, Royals,

liue Jays and Mariners, for whom he has played

Bochte was making \$200,000 a year with the

Mariners. He became a free agent at the end of the season and as such he wouldn't have had any trou-

ble getting a three-year contract for at least \$1.2 nillion. He was assured that and he knew that.

He did it coming off a good year, too, a year in

which he hit .382 with men in scoring position and

finished up with .297, 70 RBI and 12 homers in 144

Nobody wanted Bochte to quit. Especially not

Lachemann. But the big, lefthanded hitting in-dividualist from Woodinville, Wash., said he had

had it with baseball. He wasn't happy over the

fragmented relationship between players and

management and he didn't care to play their game

anymore. His agent has told everyone no amount of

back on it completely and walked away.

etheless, he quit. Just like that.

the past five years.

"I've been close with Bruce since I became manager of the Mariners," said Lachemann, who replaced Maury Wills in May of 1981 and is the major's youngest pilot at 37.
"He was one of the leaders on our ballclub this year as far as I'm concerned. He was the best

percentage hitter I had, the best hitter I had with people in scoring position and the best on-base ercentage hitter. But I don't look at him only as a pallplayer, I look at him as a good friend. gazing off into the Pacific Ocean in the distance "Last Janurary, I called him from Arizona and

told him 'We're going with Jimmy Maler at first

'There may be more to life than just baseball.'

Chargers focus on Montana

By Tony Favia

NFL roundup

In preparing for Saturday's expected air duel with San Francisco, San Diego coach Don Coryell is focusing the Chargers' defense on

one person - 49ers quarterback Joe "He's a very fine quarterback," Coryell said. "Our job will be to up-

yards no matter what we do, but if better at 3-2, and the reputation of their quarterback, Dan Fouts. Riminaton wins

HOUSTON (UPI) — All-America center Dave Rimington of Nebraska has added the Lombardi Award to an already crowded trophy room.

The winner previously of an un-precedented two Outland Trophies. Rimington. 22, of Omaha, Neb., a total of only eight sacks in five Thursday night was named the games, will use all of their down choice of 124 head coaches and linemen and linebackers in various the Chargers. granite trophy listing the 12 previous winners, the 290-pound Rimington

important 40 pounds I've ever lifted." Earl Cooper. Philadelphia Eagles and New York He was as nervous as if it were the Giants will meet at the NFC playoff first snap against Oklahoma, but he

"Thank you for what you are doing." Thank you for what you are doing. The said. "This is a special moment for me, I'm happy for myself, my family and my school." His blocking helped the No. 1 thing in the football game. Whose has team in America this past season. Nebraska won 11 of 12 games and earned an Orange Bowl berth as champion of the Big Eight Conference. His last game for

Nebraska is New Year's Day Also honored at the dinner for the four Lombardi finalists were Arkan-

Radio, TV

7 College basketball: Yale vs. Army, Channel 20 7:30 Celties vs. 76ers, Channel 4. WINE 7:30 Knicks vs. Pacers.

long passes, we will be all right after an 0-3 start and if they can beat Last week, we played one of our best games (beating Cleveland 30-13). the Eagles they would probably need two wins in the remaining We're just coming on. three games for a second straight Even as the 49ers are struggling

with a 2-3 record. Montana is not. He has passed for 1,627 yards and 11 San Francisco to a 30-24 victory over the Los Angeles Rams. The Chargers are faring a bit

precedes him. So Niners Coach Bill Walsh has prepared an identical "We have to disrupt his timing. Lombardi trophy make him throw the ball faster or hold it longer," Walsh said. "He

throws so quickly it's difficult for ends to get to him, so we will have to push his offensive linemen back in without having a lot of pride," he Walsh has been hard at work for the game at San Francisco, trying to improve his pass rush as well as the ground attack. The 49ers, who have

ombinations in an effort to confuse Reserve running back Bill Ring. who was used only in special situations last year, has been moved up to starting fullback in place of In Saturday's other game, the

counter with their own breakaway In Sunday's games, it will be Baltimore at Minnesota, the Browns at Cincinnati. Detroit at Green Bay. Washington at St. Louis, Tampa Bay at the New York Jets. Pittsburgh at Buffalo, Miami at New England.

Rams, the Los Angeles Raiders at

Kansas City, and New Orleans at

has dropped three straight and a toss

"All we really need is a win," said

"Defensively, the Eagles haven't

played as well as they're capable of

playing, but you have to put yourself

out of three last year and they're 1-4

Bowl a couple of years ago and

nobody gets to the Super Bowl

New York features a rejuvenated

Butch Woolfolk while the Eagles

now, but they were in the Supe

Philadelphia coach Dick Vermeil

Giants coach Ray Perkins said

Beth Apter standout on Tufts volleyball



Tufts University women's volleyball team for the second straight year captured the state championship recently and one of its major contributors was Beth

of Intercollegiate Athletics fo Women (MAIAW) crowns. A 1981 Manchester High graduate Apter, a sophomore, for the second straight year was voted the team's most valuable player. "Beth is both our star hitter and middle blocker In fact, Beth is head and shouders above everyone else," said Tuft Coach Bob Fareau in an article in the collegiate newspaper. "She (Apter) is simply an outstanding hitter. She'll do a lot of damage to our opponents," Fareau praised

BETH APTER Tufts star spiker Apter of Manchester The back-to-back titles makes Tufts the first school to capture consecutive Massachusetts Association

following a pair of early season vic-

Mrs. Bernard Apter.

golf leadership LARGO, Fla. (UPI) - Two teams birides starting at the fifth hole and of PGA and LPGA golfers, Chi Chi added three more on the back nine. Rodriguez-Lynn Adams and Thompson and Charbonnier had Leonard ThompsonCarole Charbon- six birdies on the front nine and

nier, shared a one stroke lead added another at No. 10 before entering today's second round of the leveling out. They added another Both opened Thursday with en route to their 65: A host of other teams stood ready who grew up in Switzerland, had a

Heafner-Cathy Morse were one stroke back and three more teams Tied at 67 were Mark Haves-Sandra Palmer, Jerry Pate-Jo Ann Washam and Fred Couples-Jan Stephenson

Rodriguez said of Adams, a former back side. "I had quite a few short birdie putts and after being 5-under after nuch better." six holes, I'm kind of disappointed to Rodriguez and Adams started finish just 6-under," Haas said. "We slowly with pars on the first four kind of fell asleep after starting

birdie and a bogey on the back side

Charbonnier, a second-year pro sizzling iron game, setting up Thompson for all eight birdies their team scored. Thompson's birdie putts ranged from four to 20 feet.

"I made everything I looked at on the front nine," Thompson said. "If I was always as close to the pin as Carole out me today. I'd have a lot of putting rounds like this. Stacy, who won the Mixed Team in 1977 with Pate as her partner, and Haas started fast, birdieing the first three holes and going 5-under after six holes. But they took a bogey on No. 9 and had only two birdies on the

organization's president says.

datory 8-count in order to give the referees some chance to stop the action to see how the fighter is without stopping the fight," Sulaiman said.
Under the 8-count rule, the condition, the mental abilities and the conditions are supported by the conditions are referee can order a fighter to a

Three local gymnasts

is the protection of the boxer," Sulaiman said. "We respect the fan but we believe the boxer is more imcardiovascular recovery of the

qualified to compete in the Class IV qualified to compete in Haddam-Lindland led the way for the 9-and-State Championship in Haddam-Killingworth Sunday.

The trio qualified for the state competition last Sunday in a league championship meet held in Glaston-

gymnasts from eight schools in the around

in the league and did so out of 160 seventh on the beam and fifth all

Austin in semis in tennis event

next Chris Evert Lloyd, said "I felt

"I just let it go in one ear and out the other, and pray that it will happen one day," she said. "Came the creation of the in languaral in Honolulu, which in its inaugural year will feature Maryland and Washington on Christmas Day." the other, and pray that it will

Just as last year, there will be 16

college activity. Next up will be the Holiday Bowl in San Diego next Friday between Brigham Young and

USA Cable

Last call for festival

For those who haven't had the enjoyment of viewing the Holiday Festival of Trees at the Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford, this weekend

is your last chance. The trees made by some residents of Manchester and other area towns, have been on display at the Atheneum since Dec. 3. Many have already been sold but have been left stan-

The trees are donated to the Atheneum and

FOCUS / Weekend

Santa arrives Saturday

Wickham's North Pole now open



SANTA WAITS BY FIRE FOR FIRST VISITORS

... see him at Wickham Park now until Dec. 23

Herald Reporter

There you are, buried under a mound of toy boxes, and There's a fat lady in front of you, and every time she

reaches into her cavernous purse, you get her elbow in The tired-looking woman in back of you is armed with a carriage full of toddlers, who are trying to stick their lollipops to your camel hair coat. The man at the

counter is arguing loudly with the cashier about the price on a package of gum. You've got what's known as an overdose of commercialism, and the only sure antidote is to retreat to the implicity of Christmas past.

And if you're no' quite sure where to start, a trip to Wickham Park on the Manchester-East Hartford line to see Santa's cabin makes a good beginning.

Several carefully-chosen elves have been busy this past week transforming the rustic cabin into a child's Jeff Maron, head elf, who spends the other 11 months

of the year masquerading as park director, says the San-ta's workshop is planned to give children an uncommercialized Christmas experience. Santa will arrive Saturday at 1 p.m., and will see as many children as his lap will hold until 5 p.m. Those same hours will be repeated Sunday and the following weekend. Weekday hours are 3 to 6 p.m. through Dec

Even the park's admission charge will be waived for the event, which will run through Dec. 23. Nothing on the premises is for sale, though there is much to look at. Santa - the main attraction - will be seated comfortably in a rocker in front of the massive stone fireplace

Children will be invited to sit on his knee, and after a bit of conversation, each child will receive a shiny ap-Parents may watch, or they may help themselves to seasonal treats, hot chocolate, coffee, and cookies, all

served free of charge. Inside the cabin, children can watch the elves working on a train set, making wooden toys, and painting or naments. A special display of stuffed animals will be set

The event is funded by Wickham Park, which is administered by a private trust fund. Although more than 4,500 people visited Santa during his first workshop last year, Maron says the waits were very short - no more than 15 minutes. Once inside the cabin, you may stay as

long as you wish. And the best part? "You don't have to see Santa in a shopping center with everything for sale," says Maron.

Call 528-0856 for more information.

Kate Smith

Famed singer, wheelchair-bound, making partial comeback

By Craig Webb International

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) - Kate Smith, who inspired millions with a stirring rendition of "God Bless America" on Armistice Day 1938, is rarely heard today and illness has diminished the familiar rotund figure.

The woman who traveled 90,000 miles and sold \$600 to million worth of bonds during World War II is her home in northwest Raleigh, and still recovering from a 1976 diabetic coma and several

strokes. Relatives shield her from most visitors, partly because brain damage from the coma makes it But Miss Smith has made

somewhat of a comeback. In September, she sang the Emmy Awards program. Two months later, President Reagan gave her the Presidential Medal of Freedom, the nation's highest civilian

Helena Steene, Miss Smith's sister, said the 75vear-old performer is "doing fine. She goes out for drives every day. And she goes out to eat lunch in restaurants nearby." Greenville, Va., also enjoys watching television,

Miss Smith's 19 smoldering. At first her 5-foot-10, million selling records Within a year she was so She switched to televi- Cup finals in 1974. For the The former star of 235-pound frame drew guiBroadway and radio attends Roman Catholic mass regularly or receives agent Ted Collins took became a beloved patriot,

KATE SMITH IS WHEELCHAIR BOUND. HER CAREER HASN'T ENDED

... she's still recovering from a 1976 diabetic coma and strokes

retirement at Lake Placid, N.Y., neighbors said her idea of a good time was playing nickel and dime canasta.

Kate Smith was a broadshouldered country girl who had never taken a voice lesson when she went to New York in the 1920s

flowed across the air because he thought it was too syrupy.

Miss Smith, who got the sole performance rights to program debuted in 1931.

She was best known then for "When the Moon Comes Over the Mountain," which she wrote to the Shenandoah Valley too syrupy.

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She was best known then for "When the Moon Comes Over the Mountain and the she was found lying on the substituted "God Bless America" for the National Anthem they were nearly unbeatable.

the sacraments at home.

Before the coma, when she lived in semi-retirement at Lake Placid, N.Y., neighbors said her N.Y., neighbors said her lived of a good time was national acclaim within lived in semi-retirement at Lake Placid, N.Y., neighbors said her national acclaim within lived in semi-retirement at Lake placid.

Miss Smith to sing.

King George VI, he said semi-retirement at Lake Placid.

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The Flyers won.

Two years later, Miss Smith was sought after to appear at Bicentennial waves, Miss Smith who set the particular acclaim within possible popularizing a song composer Irving Berlin allowed to languish for 19 years because the thought it was national acclaim within popularizing a song composer Irving Berlin allowed to languish for 19 years because the thought it was national acclaim within popularizing a song composer Irving Berlin allowed to languish for 19 years because the thought it was national acclaim within popularizing a song composer Irving Berlin allowed to languish for 19 years because the thought it was national acclaim within popularizing a song composer Irving Berlin allowed to languish for 19 years because the thought it was national acclaim within popularizing a song composer Irving Berlin allowed to languish for 19 years because the thought it was national acclaim within popularizing a song composer Irving Berlin allowed to languish for 19 years because the thought it was not provided in the popularizing a song composer Irving Berlin allowed to languish for 19 years because the thought it was not provided in the popularizing a song composer Irving Berlin allowed to languish for 19 years because the popularizing a song composer Irving George VI, he said the popularizing a song composer Irving George VI, he said the popularizing a song composer Irving George VI, he said the popularizing a song composer Irving George VI, he said the popularizing a song composer Irving George VI, he said

another war was presented her the Medal of Smoldering. With the song's help, the Smoldering. Freedom. Flyers reached the Stanley

Weekenders



JOHN WILSON, CINEMATOGRAPHER appearing at East Catholic

See wilds of Canada

Canada coast without even moving out of town? Wildlife cinematographer John P. Wilson will present and narrate a film on this topic tonight at 8 at East Catholic High School. The film is one of the Audubon Wildlife Society

and the program is sponsored by the Manchester Land Conservation Trust. The film was taken by Wilson and will take you on a grand tour of the spectacular beauty of Canada's Atlantic and Pacific coastlines. It's

necessary to call ahead for tickets, 649-0966.

Music, music, music

Manchester will be alive with the sounds of nusic Sunday as several churches celebrate this holiday season with special programs. St. Mary's Episcopal Church, corner Church and Park streets, will host a performance of the "Solemn Mass" at 4 p.m. The St. Mary's Choir and several soloists will perform along with a 22-

piece orchestra. Tickets, at \$2, will be available at the door. Also at 4 p.m. on Sunday, the voices of the Center Congregational Church Choir and Manchester Community College Chorus will combine to perform Part I of "Messiah." A free will offering will be taken.

South United Methodist Church will have its traditional Candlelight Vesper Service Sunday at 7 p.m. This will feature music played on the church chimes and seasonal music by the church choirs. The Sacred Dance Group will also per-

And, at the Salvation Army Citadel on Main Street, "Sounds of the Season" can be heard at 7

Visit to the past

Those who take a trip to Gillette Castle in East Haddam this weekend are in for a treat. Put on your Sherlock Holmes hat and get a pipe and Walk through the castle that is decorated in a Victorian Christmas theme.

The castle, located on a rise overlooking the Connecticut River, will be decorated. Visitors will get the feeling they are back in the times of fictional detective whose stage portrayal made William Gillette famous. To add to the holiday spirit, choral groups and carolers will be entertaining. This is the first

year that the castle has been open to the public

in December. The hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Church opens doors

Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Emanuel Lutheran Church will open its doors to the public for the 18th annual St. Lucia Pageant, a Christmas

For those who don't know the story the pageant tells, it will be an interesting way to start the holy season. In Sweden Santa Lucia Day marks the official beginning of the Christ-The traditional coffee buns, ginger cookies and

coffee will be served by members of the pageant cast, following the performance in Luther Hall.

A free will offering will be received.

ding for others to enjoy.

proceeds from their sale go to the Atheneum. And as long as you're in Hartford anyway, mosey over to Constitution Plaza and enjoy the Festival of Lights to really put yourself in the

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Washington 38 Denver 30
Portland 107 Golden State 38
Friday's Games
(All Times EST)
Philadelphia at Boston 7.30 p.m.
New York at Indiana 7.35 p.m. New York at Indiana, 7 & p.m.
San Antonio at New Jersey, 7 & p.m.
Denver at Cleveland, 8 p.m.
Dallas at Detroit, 8 & p.m.
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San Diego at Kansas City, 8 & p.m.
Los Angeles at Utah, 9 & p.m.
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Basketball

Action last night at the Community Y saw the Suns whip the Lakers, 97-16, and the Celtics nip the Knicks, wing Bill Barber will not need sur-Dave Russell popped in 18 points able to resume skating for four to and Wayne Hollingsworth 9 for the Six weeks and it is not known when Suns while Danny Laner and Kevin he will be able to play, the

Hurley netted 6 apiece for the Philadelphia Flyers said Tuesday. Eric Widmer and Chad Massolini knee Tuesday and determined that each had 8 tallies for the Celtics while there was ligament damage, while Tony Kastauskas had 7 points no cartilage was torn and no surgery and Keith Reimer and Neil will be needed. Schackner 6 apiece for the Knicks.

BUSINESSMEN Standings: American —DiRosa
Cleaners 3-0, Buffalo Water Tavern
3-0, Manchester Police 2-1.
Filloramo Construction 2-1.
Manchester Cycle 2-1, Fogarty

National Division -Allied Prin- BASKETBALL ting 3-0, Lodge All-Stars 1-2, B.A. East Catholic at St. Paul (girls), Club 1-2. Sportsman Cafe 0-3. 12:30 Westown Pharmacy 0-3, Moriarty ICE HOCKEY

SENIOR Ice Palace, 7,50 p.m.
Standings: Donato's Lounge 3-0, Freen Hardware 2-1 Iciah Array SENIOR Green Hardware 2-1, Irish Agency 1- 9:40 p.m. 2. Pagani's 0-3.

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National Division —Am-bulance Service 18-0, Main Watkins 5-13, Lloyd's Auto Pub 14-4, North Enders 13- Parts 0-18. 5, Tierney's 7-11, Economy Women's Division —Buf-Electric 7-11, Manchester falo Water Tavern 14-1, Property Maintenance 6- Main Pub 12-3, Great 12, Moon Unit 5-13, Dean Expectations 12-3, Farr's Machine 3-15. 8-10, Nichols Tire 5-10, Machine 3-15.

American Division —Insurers 15-3, Hungry Tiger 14-4, Redwood Farms 12-6, Light 1-14.

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Football

Scattle — Obtained outfielder Steve Henderson from the Chicago Cubs for pitcher Rich Bordi. Toronto — Designated pitcher Jerry Garvin for assignment. College Canisius — Women's tennis coach Nancy Holzerland resigned.

Football
Baltimore — Signed wide receiver
Elmer Balley.
Green Bay — Placed linebacker Rich
Wingo on injured reserve; signed free
agent linebacker Mark Merrill.
Pittsburgh — Placed safety Rick Woods
on injured reserve; activated defensive
back Sam Washington.
Hockey
Montreal — Called up defenseman Bill
Root from Nova Scotia of American
Hockey League.

Hockey

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

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Scoreboard

By United Press International NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

King's (Pa) ES, Wilkes 63
Lebanon 89. Johns Hopkins 82
Phila Textile 75. Susquehanna 61
Quinnipace 85. AIC 79
Robert Morris 62. Drexel 36.
Springfield 82. St. Ansleim 34
Stonebill 74. New Hampshire Coll. 72
Waynesburg 91. Geneva 81
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Bellarmine 77. Kentucky 81. 69
Bryan 75. Tenn Wesleyan 59
Centre 79. Thomas More 78
Delta 81. 56. Belhaven 51
Jacksonville 81. 91. Tusculum 62
Miles 73. Rust 67(OT)
Muskingum 39. Bethany 51
N.C. Wesleyan 78. M. Washington 69
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Randolph-Macon 78. Va. Wesleyan 58
Rio Grande 72. Alice Lloyd 68(OT)
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Tenn. Temple 80. Lee 64
UNC-Asheville 73. Barber Scotia 71
W. Va. St. 91. Fairmont 80
W. Va. Wesleyan 70. W. Liberty 52
William Carey 81. Tougaloo 74
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Mt. Umon 69. Ohio Dominican 51
Notre Dame 92. Fairfield 70
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William Jewell 94. Park 70
Wiltenberg 80. Ashland 65
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Soccer

MAJOR INDOOR SOCCER LEAGUE

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Explorers home

play the Bloomfield Crusaders, 0-1,

Sunday night at the Penney High

gym in New England Basketball

The Explorers took their opener,

Avers tossing in 10 straight points

to ice matters. Bloomfield fell in its

opener o Willimantic, 101-98.

Flyers' Barber

out six weeks

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Left

gery on his injured knee but won't be

Manchester vs. Bethel at Bolton

Sunday for tilt

Assocation play at 7:30.

Philadelphia at New York Giants 12 20 San Diego at San Francisco, 4 p.m. San Diego at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
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Cleveland at Cincinnatt, 1 p.m.
Detroit at Green Bay, 1 p.m.
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East Hartford Explorers, 1-0, will Peach Bowl lowa (74) v. Tennessee (644), 3 p.m. Bluebonnet Bowl 120-112, over Bridgeport with Steve

At Houston Arkansos (624) vs. Florida (63), 8 p.m. Jan. 1 Einsta Boyl At Tempe. Ariz Oktahuma (633 vs. Arizona State (9-2) Votton Bowl At Dallas Southern Methodist (10-0-1) vs. Pitts-burgh (92) 2 p.m.

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At Honolulu 5 p.m.
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Senior Bowl
At Mobile, Ala, noon
Gold Bowl
At Analisim, Calif.
Jarian Bowl At Yokohama Japan 10 th p.m. Thursday's Sports Transactions
By United Press International
Basehall
Cleveland — Acquired second baseman
Manny Trillo, outfielder George Vukovich, shortstop Julio Franco, Gary
Willard and pitcher Jay Baller from
Philadelphia for rooskie outfielder Von
Haves; sent infielder Larry Milbourne to
Philadelphia for a player to be named;
assigned outfielder Joe Charboneau,
pitcher Silvio Martinez and Ed Sawedra
to Charleston of the International League.
Los Angeles — Obtained catcher Jim
Sundberg from Texas for pitchera Burt
Hooton, Dave Stewart and Cref Hershiser
and outfielder Mark Bradley.
New York (AL) — Signed free-agent
outfielder Steve Kemp to a 5-year
contract, sent outfielder-first baseman
Dave Collins pitcher Mike Morgan, first
baseman Fred McGraiff and an
unspecified sum to Toronto for pitcher
Dale Murray and outfielder Tom Dodd

Washington 033-6
New Jersey
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Hutchison NJ, 11:01: Haworth, Was, 15:04: Blomqvist, Was, 15:04: Howatt, NJ, 15:04: Blomqvist, Was, 19:33:
Second period-1, New Jersey, Quenneville 2 (Merkosky, Howatt), 3:10: 2.
Washington, Carpenter II Gartner, Gustafason, 5:24: 3. Washington, Houston II (Maruk, Langway), II:11: 4. Washington, Nowy 7 (Theberge), 14:10: 5. New Jersey, Lever 12 (Marini, Brumwell), 15:12: 6. New Jersey, Ludyig 3 (Ashton), 15:26. Penalties-Lorimer, NJ, 4:25; Washington bench, served by Haworth, 8:05. Washington bench, served by Haworth, 8.05.
Third period—7, Washington, Novy 8, (Carpenter, Gartner), 2.46. 8, New Jersey, Meagher 9 (Marini, Leva), 7.32.
9, Washington, Gartner 16 (Engblom, Maruk), 9.37. 10, Washington, Gartner 17, Theberge), 13.14. Penalties—Houston, Was. 4.36. Kitchen, N.J. 4.36. Theberge, Was. 6.26 Laughlin, Was. 9.42. Vautour, N.J. 9.42. Brumwell, N.J. 12.33 Tambellini, N.J. 15.23.
Shots on goal—Washington 5-14-11-30.

Second period—3, Philadelphia, Flockhart 15 (Hohmgren, Taylor), 2-41-4, Quebec, Goulet 21 (unassisted), 15-19. Penalties—Hunter, Que, 5-17. Propp, Phi, 5-17. Weir, Que, minor-major, (game misconduct), 7-46. Cochrane, Phi, major, 7-46. Holmgren, Phi, 15-10. Third period—5. Philadelphia, Holmgren 6: Howe, Clarket, 16-20. Penalties—Allison, Phi, 2-54. Marois, Que, 14-34. Shots on goal—Quebec, 7-12-9-29. Philadelphia 16-11-11-39. Goalies—Queber, Garrett, Philadelphia, Lindbergh, A-16-20. Vancouver

Vancouver

First period—1, Minnesota, McCarthy
12 (Brosten, Giles) 4-54, 2, Vancouver
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Vancouver, Sundatrom 9 (Mohin, 10-43,
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8-37, MacAdam, Min, major, 11-69,
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(Maxwell, McCarthy), 5-91, 6, Vancouver,
Nill 4 (Mohin), 7-22, 7, Minnesota, Payne
16, (Hartsburg, Smith), 8-28, 8, Vancouver, Mohin 4 (Halinka, Buhlat, 10-91,
19, Minnesota, Hartsburg, 4 (Broten),
10-27, 10, Minnesota, Broten 14 (McCarthy Hartsburg, 17-04, 11, Minnesota,
Ciccarelli, 20, Broten, Mandich), 19-28,
Penaltics—Bubla, Van, 401, Fraser, Van,
7-04, Williams, Van, 80-13, Beaupre,
Min, (Served), by Ciccarelli), 10-13,
Payne, Min, major, 18-06, Smyl, Van,
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11 (Haiward, Williams), 14:38 15,
Minnesota, Voung 7 (Friest), 19:28
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6:11; Maxwell, Min, 7:15
Shots on goal-Vancouver 12:8-13-33

Calgary
First period—1, St. Louis, Mullen 11
(Pettersson), 9.34, 2, St. Louis, Dunlop 8
(Mullen, Pettersson), 9.21, 3, St. Louis,
Crombsen 3 (Patey), 15-45, Pennities—
Patey, Stl., 2:15, Peptinski, Cal, 2:15;
Wilson, Stl., 15-32, Hunter, Cal, 18-9.
Second period—4, Calgary, Rinebrough
12 (Chouinard), 7:16-5, St. Louis, Babych
12 (Pederko, Sutter), 11:13, Penallies—
Wilson, Stl., 5:17; Sutter, Stl., 8:20;
Risebrough, Cal, 8:20; Rea, Stl., 17:26,
Third period—6, St. Louis, Ramage 6
(Pederko, Sutter), 2:07, 7, St. Louis,
Brownschilde 1 (Babych, Pederko), 3:11,
8, Calgary, Choninard 5, Eloranda,
Bridgman), 6:22, 9, St. Louis, Dunlop 9
(Wilson), 8:30, Penallies—McDonald, Cal,
double minor, 0:65, Satter, Stl., minor,
major, misconduct, 3:17; Hunter, Cal,
minor, major, misconduct, 3:17; Nedomansky, Stl., 4:70; Ramage, Stl., 15-29.
Shots on goal—St. Louis, Bills—22.
Calgary, 7-9-7-23.
Goalies—St. Louis, Liut, Calgary,
Bernhardt, Lemelin, A—7-22.

Quebec 010-1 Philadelphia 211-4 First period-1, Philadelphia, Flockhart 14 (Wilson, McCrimmon), 2:28, 2, Philadelphia, Sutter 1 (Gorence, Wilson), 8:50 Penalties-Marois, Que 1:11 Cochrane, Phi, 1:11; Rochefort, Que 2:52; P. Stastry, Que, 9:29; Cochrane, Phi, 9:29; Weir, Que, 16:51; Wilson, Phi, 17:34.

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Minnesota 31-615-4.

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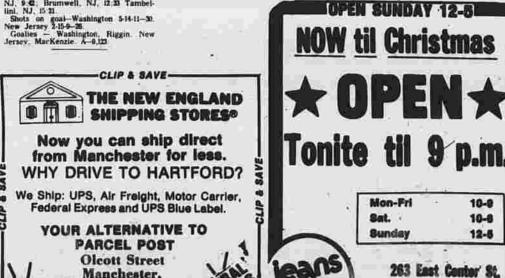
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Third period-8, Boston, Krushelnyski 9 (Middleton, Howe), 2:29, 9, Montreal, Lafleur 9 (Wickenheiser), 4:53, 10, Montreal, Tremblay 10, INaslund, Lodwig), 6:56, 11, Boston, Pederson 18, IMID (Middleton, Krushelnyski), 6:22, 12, Montreal, Hunter 8 (unassisted), 18:47, 13, Boston, Middleton 13, (Pederson), 19:51. Penalties-Hillier, Bos, major 16:59, Walter, Mon, major, 16:59.
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 Country Squares, Willington: Country Squares Dance Club of Willington, Beginners' Ball, Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m., Ashford Town Hall, Ashford. (456-



Paperback Alley, South Windsor: Professor Paul Stacy of the University of Hartford will lecture at the Dec. 14 meeting of the James Joyce Club at 7:30 p.m. t Paperback Alley, 984 Sullivan Ave. (644-9979). Southern Connecticut State College, New Haven: Debate about arms control, 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m., Room 114 Engleman Hall. Admission is free.



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. Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford: St. James' Girls Choir, 1 p.m. Saturday at the Festival of Trees at the Atheneum. The group will sing again at 2:30.

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 University of Connecticut, Storrs: Lotte Goslar's Pantomime Circus, today and Saturday at Jorgensen Auditorium on the university campus. For time and ticket information call (486-4226).

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e Hole-in-the-Wall Theater, New Britain: "Molly and the Mouse," opens today and will continue Friday and Saturday nights through Jan. 8 at 7:30 p.m. The Connecticut shoreline areas, Sunday, Meet at 9 a.m. 7:40, 9:45, 11:30; Sat 1:40, Vernon and the Mouse," opens today and will continue Friday and Saturday nights through Jan. 8 at 7:30 p.m. The Connecticut shoreline areas, Sunday. Meet at 9 a.m. and Saturday nights through Jan. 8 at 7:30 p.m. The theater is at 36 North St. A Christmas eve performance at 6 p.m. will be free to all patrons. Other permane at 6 p.m. will be free to all patrons. Other permane at 6 p.m. will be free to all patrons. Other permane at 6 p.m. will be free to all patrons. Other permane at 6 p.m. will be free to all patrons. Other permane at 6 p.m. will be free to all patrons. Other permane at 6 p.m. will be free to all patrons. Other permane at 6 p.m. will be free to all patrons. Other permane at 6 p.m. will be free to all patrons. Other permane at 6 p.m. will be free to all patrons. Other permane at 6 p.m. will be free to all patrons. Other permane at 6 p.m. will be free to all patrons. Other permane at 6 p.m. will be free to all patrons. Other permane at 6 p.m. will be free to all patrons. Other permane at 6 p.m. will be free to all patrons. Other permane at 6 p.m. will be free to all patrons. Other permane at 6 p.m. will be free to all patrons. Other permane at 6 p.m. will be free to all patrons. Other permane at 6 p.m. will be free to all patrons. Other permane at 6 p.m. will be free to all patrons. Other permane at 6 p.m. will be free to all patrons. Other permane at 6 p.m. will be free to all patrons. Other permane at 6 p.m. will be free to all patrons. Other permane at 6 p.m. will be free to all patrons. Other permane at 6 p.m. will be free to all patrons. Other permane at 6 p.m. will be free to all patrons. Other permane at 6 p.m. will be free to all patrons. Other permane at 6 p.m. will be free to all patrons. Other permane at 6 p.m. will be free to all patrons. Other permane at 6 p.m. will be free to all patrons. Other permane at 6 p.m. will be free to all patrons. Other permane at 6 p.m. will be free to all patrons. Other permane at 6 p.m. will be free to all patrons. Other permane at 6 p.m. will be free to all patrons. Other permane at 6 p.m. will be free to all patrons. Other permane at 6 p.m. will be free to all patrons. Other permane at 6 p.m. will be free to all p

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sity of Hartford campus, West Hartford. For ticket information (243-4442).

• Hartford Symphony, Hartford: Presentation of Handel's Messiah, today, Saturday and Sunday at 1266).

• Coachlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor: The musical "Whoopee," is playing through Feb. 6 at the dinner theater on Route 5. For reservations call (522-40, 1266).

• Real Art Ways, Hartford: Tony Conrao, Illimmaker and video artist, today at 8:30 p.m. at Real Art Ways, 11:50 Sat 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7:40, 10, 11:50; Sun 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7:40, 10, 10, 11:50; Sun 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7:40, 10, 10, 11:50; Sun 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7:40, 10, 10, 10; Sun 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7:40, 10, 10, 10; Sun 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7:40, 10, 10; Sun 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 10; Sun 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 10; S

Orchestra impressive, but few attend concert

Sound Criticism

former associate conduc-David L. Almond tor of the San Francisco Special to the Herald Symphony Orchestra and Symphony planners took Stokowski Conducting on a program featuring two In another sense, the

evening was last on the throughout.

work to satisfy mere mor- instrument deemed by tals. Many in attendance most composers too pie had trouble coping with cing for such work. their restlessness and The scherzo second

boredom as the evening movement is an energetic If the work were not so played superbly. Here the long-winded and had all conductor's clear and conbeen made of the exciting cise gestures and comfor-"Star Wars" material of table cues for players' en-

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young artists of relatively pay-off was small. The a healthy and confident waned As it was, one could unfamiliar reputation and Bushnell held an audience rapport with the players, hear that the Bushnell has This sense of cooperation its share of squeaky chairs

somewhat and noisy doors remarkable since, accor-ding to players interviewed for large orchestra with remarkable since, according to players interviewed after the concert, there had been an erratic rehear-sal schedule and no dress section. Shostakovich has sal schedule and no dress section. Shostakovich has that schedule and he dies so that the solo players and Sun 4:15, 7:15, 9:15.—

In some melodies so that the solo players and Sun 4:15, 7:15, 9:15.—

In some melodies so that the solo players and sun 4:15, 7:15, 9:15.—

The secret of NIMH (G) Sat and Sun 2.— The Toy details and longs for the strings, and the solo emphasized that the playing was last on the throughout. rehearsal in the hall for created some gorgeous program. "Symphony No. The first movement con-

Dimitri tains some fine writing for these Shostakovich is a work in- the strings. The composer tended to be of Olympian also explored the sonorities scope in the spirit of the of the lower brass inof "god-like repose" in the with a solo for piccolo, an

piece of work and it was

Local sports featured

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blown melodies so that the This movement pits a clue to this.

"Concerto in B-flat" by the music and the pla Luigi Boccherini. A winner to speak for themselv

voice of song. playing was accurate and orchestra sounded very Sun 2, 4:10, 7, 9:10.

Ramadanoff dealt with energetic. In fact, the good for most of the Windsor these structural playing of the whole limitations as well as ensemble was anyone. He held the work characterized by vitality direction of a fine young scope in the spirit of the symphonies of Gustav struments and the Mahler. Unfortunately, bassoons and double baster are too many points of "god-like repose" in the with a solo for piccolo and the maintained well-solo an

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exciting music-making. In fact, only once in the It was unfortunate that program did the conduction in Geneva and the recurring French horn tor's tempo seem illing in the hind many chosen The last movement.

the recurring French horn motive in the third movement was not played more accurately. This movement dramatically pits a dance-like mood against the ominous presence of a martial threat from the material in the 'celli and double basses' the first process of the material in the 'celli and the international Bach grades and Sat midnight.—

Mother's Day (R) Fri and S percussion section — double basses. faulty tuning in the long (R) Fri and Sat midnight giving the impression of a This work, scored for held last note of the slow — The Last Unicorn (G kind of musical "cold strings and continuo movement. (keyboard and bass in- Curtis handled the solo 7:35, 9:25. — Grateful Dead The last movement, struments), opened the while well played, did not concert. In the first movements with aplomb. Willimantic live up to the promise implied in the well-crafted the best they have thus far know whether he was impossible to the solid responsibility. The last movement with aplomb. Willimantic live up to the promise implied in the well-crafted the best they have thus far know whether he was impossible to the solid responsibility. The last movement with aplomb. Willimantic live solid responsibility and the solid responsibility and the solid responsibility. The last movement with aplomb. Willimantic live solid responsibility and the solid responsibility and the solid responsibility and the solid responsibility and the solid responsibility. The last movement with aplomb. William and satisfaction and the solid responsibility and the sol

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married. I met Junior in 1972, got engaged in 1973 five weeks before the wedding Junior canceled out. He said he wasn't ready. more years and it was one excuse after another. We pany but at different locations. Junior travels he came to see me and a want a husband who can't walk his daughter down the He's walking around free front tooth was missing! be trusted out of your aisle so he agreed to the (He said he walked into a sight, marry Junior,

Later, company records DEAR ABBY: John passed through my hands (made-up name) is my hus- would you handle this? naigning on this subject had been knocked out by a John's second wife He has DEAR WIFE; What's to would happen in our famigirl named Gloria who a 25-year-old daughter who handle? If John is willing ly, but it did. works in his office. (They was married four years to pay for the pleasure of were playing ball 1 I went ago. I will call her Sue. walking his daughter down to see her to find out what Sue's marriage ended in the aisle, and she is willing the see her to find out what Sue's marriage ended in the aisle, and she is willing the see her to find out what Sue's marriage ended in the aisle, and she is willing the see her to find out what Sue's marriage ended in the aisle, and she is willing the see her to find out what Sue's marriage ended in the aisle, and she is willing the see her to find out what Sue's marriage ended in the aisle, and she is willing the see her to find out what Sue's marriage ended in the aisle, and she is willing the see her to find out what Sue's marriage ended in the aisle, and she is willing the see her to find out what Sue's marriage ended in the aisle, and she is willing the see her to find out what Sue's marriage ended in the aisle, and she is willing the see her to find out what Sue's marriage ended in the aisle, and she is will not see her to find out what Sue's marriage ended in the aisle, and she is will not see her to find out what Sue's marriage ended in the aisle, and she is will not see her to find out what Sue's marriage ended in the aisle, and she is will not see her to find out what Sue's marriage ended in the aisle, and she is will not see her to find out what Sue's marriage ended in the aisle, and she is will not see her to find out what Sue's marriage ended in the aisle and see her to find out what see her to find out my competition looked divorce. At the time of to sell it, it's a fair like. She was a pretty, her wedding, John wanted exchange for both.

I told her I was engaged daughter down the aisle, mine. They had been and sat on the sidelines. your column on the sexual engaged for three years! ment to Junior and so did I. ding is going to be another what it meant to me. loves me and wants to tion she is planning will Abby," came to me and long, selfaddressed, marry me. He's begging cost around \$5,000 and John said, "Daddy has been stamped (37 cents) me to set another date. He asked Sue, "Am I to have doing that to me and my envelope to Abby.



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

A FOOL IN LOVE the reception, you will." John wants more than

JOHN'S WIFE Abby. I never dreamed it

to Junior, and she said so but Sue did not allow him DEAR ABBY: This is children, take legal steps was she. She had a ring, that pleasure. He was in- the first time I've ever at once to ensure you but it wasn't as big as vited to attend as a guest written to you, but after protection. Now Sue is getting abuse (rape) of a child, I floria broke her engage- married again. This wed- had to write and tell you too young) to learn how to Now he's been camping on biggie. Sue has informed My 11-year-old daughter, ular. For Abby's booklet on

Your Health

nearly went into shock. went straight to my husband and asked if what the he said, "Yes, I couldn't help it — you are always I called the police and had him arrested but he Sue replied, "If you pay for denied everything, in-

deal. I think this kind of hell.

to be "living in hell." If you feel that your husband is a threat to you and your

You're never too old (or ny doorstep saying that he her father that the recep- who always read "Dear Popularity, send \$1, plus a even cried. He's only man the pleasure of walking you brother every time you are Popularity, P.O. Box 38923,

electric needle to relieve

the pressure. I am con-

sidering having this done.

How effective is this

treatment? Is it safe? Are

there any complications?

Will the blood clog in the

probably refer to elec-

trolysis. It is similar to the

A needle is inserted into

veins again and enlarge?

Food allergies can cause wide variety of symptoms

am a 28-year-old female. Since I was 8 years old I developed a skin rash that was caused by tomatoes. About five days after eating a tomato, even a slice, or spaghetti with would start. First a patch of skin would itch a lot. Then a small blister developed. The irritation is are exposed to it the antion can occur almost procedure used to remove

on my neck, arms and legs. tibody will react to the anywhere. That is how food unwanted hair. It is not The skin is raw from the allergic substance. rritation. The rash will We call the substance variety of symptoms that veins at all. It is used for I used to eat spaghetti or can be fixed in any of your You are ahead of the can be used lasagna maybe once a year tissues. In your case it is in problem by knowing what anywhere, including on the

with no reaction. If I ate it your skin. As a result, causes it Many people do face. or tornatoes more often when you eat tomatoes the not. The many ways food What is in tomatoes that reacts with the IgE in your discussed in The Health electric current delivered. 3 p.m. can cause a reaction like skin and a skin rash Letter 19-12. Food The current literally fries this? Why does the irrita- appears. That is the way Allergies, which I am sen- the small vessel. As a this? Why does the irritation persist for so long?

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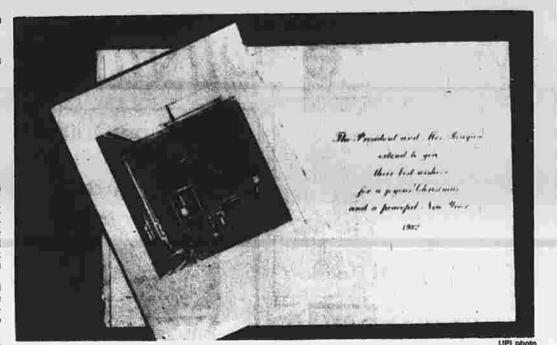
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Grade 10 A Honors: Meg Felice, «Starlene Goble, Alison Gotkin, Brian McDougail and James Taylor.

Grade 10

Grade 9

COVENTRY — The high school honor roll for the first marking period has been released.

Bradley, Christine Cartier, Bryon Cwikla, Amy England, Jamie Fowler, Jeffrey Gorke, Tonia Heath and Carla Hodina.

Michelle Kennedy, Kerry Lazzerini, Stephen Lewis, Carol Loferski, Cheryl Minton, Stephanie Nothern, Suzanne Porter, Corinne Rueb and Shelly Shook.

Grade 9

Chamberlain and Shawn Dickson.

Jeffrey Dimmock, Laura Ferguson, Robert Geodreau, Michael Hassett, Erin Jacques, Coleman McAllister, Timothy Parlazzerini, Stephen Lewis, Carol Nothern, Suzanne Porter, Corinne Rueb and Shelly Shook.

Thoughts

Shepherds on Holy Night They saw a sudden glow in the Eastern sky A wondrous star appeared on high; A mighty voice echoed a message - they knew God

Michele Boulay, Lisa Cote, Emi-Word, ly Davis, Rue Ann Dimmock, Wen-This day a Saviour has been born, Christ the Lord;

DEAR READER: You **About Town**

allegies cause such a wide used for large varicose

The Manchester recreation department will sponsor a The first program, which will include music and song Teenagers 13 to 17 are invited. There is no admission. Byron Haines, vice president, Mrs. R. Chowdury The band "Pegasus" will play and refreshments will be secretary; Mrs. N. Melik, cultural secretary; Ahmad served. Ping pong, pool, foozball and air hockey will be Altaf, treasurer. For more information, call Mr. Altaf there would be a reaction. substance in the tomatoes allergies can iffect you are the fine vessel and a small available. For additional information call 647-3166 after at 649-1248 or 646-8802.

suggests that the allergy envelope for it to me, in eliminated with this from 12:30 to 2 p.m. properly with the right equipment it is not likely to This "Teddy Bear Picnic" will feature stories, crafts, games and snacks for kids ages 3 through 5 and for the adults who accompany them. The party is free to museum members and \$1 for non-member children. cause any problems or For more information call the museum, 643-0949.

Cultural exchange set

Rehearsal Tuesday

The Beethoven Chorus will rehearse Lutz Children's Museum, South Main Street, will spon- from 10 to 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 sor a special holiday party for pre-schoolers, Tuesday Church St. A coffee hour will precede the rehearsal. The group will perform Friday Dec. 17 at the Welles

In the First National photo which appeared in Wednesday's Manchester Herald, Walter G. Cowles was incorrectly identified as the late Mr. Cowles. According to Mrs. Clarence Cassells of Bolton, Cowles is alive and A Pakistan-American Cultural Association has been living in Biloxi; Miss.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEAF COLLECTION PROGRAM The following streets will be picked up the week beginning on December 13, 1982. The Town will only pick up RAGGED LEAVES AND GLASS CLIPPINGS. ASSOCIATELY NO REFLIES MIXED IN WITH THE LEAVES WILL BE PICKED UP. The bags must be of the size that can easily be handled by one person and nust not exceed 60 pounds in weight. The bags must be placed behind the curb and away from the place where your reture is normally placed. The refuse contractor will NOT pick up bagged leaves during the 8 week leaf program of 10-25-22 thru 12-17-22. DO NOT RAKE LEAVES INTO THE STREET, All leaves must be cent by 7:55 A.M. Ridenday moveling.

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Theater World

Female Hamlet is a melancholy Dane

UPI Lively Arts Editor

NEW YORK - The conception of cast a woman in the role in the could fit into Horatio's pocket - and latest New York Shakespeare presumably malleable. And Papp Festival production of "Hamlet." presumably malleable. And Papp must have liked her performance as The result is an uncut but Hippolyta in his production of "A sanitized "Hamlet," with Diane Venora in the title role more a Central Park this summer, though

creature of director Papp than an not too many other people did. actress with star qualities.

This "Hamlet," which opened Dec. 2 at the Shakespeare Festival's off-Broadway Public Theater, is a handsome one, with Theoni V. into space. But she is unconvincing Aldredge's 19th Century costumes despite careful diction which only set off nicely in the redecorated betrays her occasionally, as in "Oh, excellent actors: Bob Gunton as weep!"

By Frederick Waterman

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Eric

Sevareid's movements are slow and

there is no wasted motion; arthritic

pain forbids it. But his mind rushes

after ideas, hunting them down,

then springing up to chase the next

intellectual quarry.

The leonine head and deeply lined

face are as they appeared on the CBS Evening News, but the voice is

And the deep, somber eyes are different too, their sternness

replaced by a weariness caused, in

rheumatoid arthritis "that's with

you all the time and can wear you

SITTING IN the library of his

home, relaxed in a reclining chair

Sevareid, 70, still communicates a

sense of accumulated wisdom

though in person his intellect seems

make those 'think-pieces' easier

but I don't know how to talk down to

anybody. A lot of people want someone to tell them 'This is so and

that's not so,' and a lot of broad

casters do that, but I never thought

"If you are in a sort of monopoly

position, as on the Evening News

the emphasis has got to be on

elucidation more than exhortation.

A broadcaster's duty "is to tell

people what they ought to be thinking about, and, in a way, how to

think about it. That is, what

historical importance to give to

made or something that's just

to do was give people some perspec

not very exciting, but I think it was

REMINDED THAT nearly 40

years ago he wrote, "Journalism is

the first draft of history," Sevareid

smiled and said, "it sounds a little

presumptuous, but it's not a bad way

newspaper standards to judge

'television operates in linear time

over the headlines, reading what is

interesting, skipping what isn't.

Births

Guerra, Mathey

Thomas, son of Thomas Philip and Lisa Ruth

Preusse Guerra Jr. of 30 Harriet Drive, Coventry,

was born Nov. 22 a

Manchester Memoria

Hospital. His materna

grandparents are Mr. an Mrs. John Preusse of West

boro, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Guerra Sr., of Mendon, Mass.

daughter of Randall G. and Cheryl DiSalvatore Craw-

ford of 186 Apt .- L

Homestead St., was born Nov. 23 at Manchester

Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Alexander and Ann

DiSalvatore of 18 Hartland Road. Her paternal grand-parents are William and Eleanor Crawford of 20

television news, Sevareid explained

"I guess what I was really trying

von're about 50-50

"Some people asked why I didn't

ess forbidding, more forgiving.

he quit smoking four years ago.

BUT WHY Diane Venora as

Claudius, Kathleen Widdoes as Ger- It must be recorded that Miss

Eric Sevareid still

rushing after ideas

of stage fright at the press preview. Female Hamlets are nothing new

favorite actresses, will be playing

for women stars, of course, from Sarah Siddons in 1775 through American Charlotte Cushman (who also played Romeo) and Sarah Bernhardt to Eva LeGallienne in

JOAN SUTHERLAND as "Lucia di Lammermoor" is one of the glories of the second half of the 20th

She currently is singing no less than 11 Lucias at the Metropolitan Opera (through Dec. 13), and she problem when something like 80 persounds almost exactly the same as

a heavenly choir all by herself. In the Met production she has a very strong Edgardo in the person of her in their duets, as well as a fine Enrico (Pablo Elvira), Raimondo (James Morris) and Alisa (Ariel

Bonynge as conductor, IS "Lucia di

of work at any one time. Off-off-Broadway

Many work willingly in a show- The company's latest production case production for nothing except is the American premiere of David

one of the best sextets you're liable

for the experience, for a non-profit group which might pay them \$150 Nicholas Nickleby." It parallels the total for three weeks of rehearsal which comes out to \$16.67 a week. particularly virulent strain of Hardly two cartons of cigarettes for

tack, and establish their own acting of this vanity company, were Linda

theaters just can't pay more, and without them the actors wouldn't be

The value of the play is difficult to SOME ACTORS take a different neither of them founding members

company. Such a group is the Ac- Cook as a waitress and Dan Des-

RHAM schools pick top scholars

The following is the honor roll for the first marking period at RHAM High School:

Grade 12

High Honors

Jonathan Black, Mark Mastandrea, Bronwyn McFarland, Michael Sherman, Kareenaa, Jeffrey Bronke, Moira Bookley Gregory Cavoli Michael Chmielecki, Eva Corros, Michael Ch

Jonathan Btack, Mark Mastandrea, Bronwyn McFarland, Michael Sherman, Kareena
Terrier, Sharon Utakis.

Honors

Kenneth Andrews, Carla Aresti, Jacqueline Baldwin, Denise Boutfard, Marco Campos, Gerlyn Corrivean, Darlene Crowell, Dora Planick, Lynn Ferris, Monita Giacoppe, Daniel Gleason.

Brenda Colemba, Mary Graham, Iteldi Gunas, Kim Hadley, Susan Itegener, Kelly Hennaghan, Eric Ityland, Sheila Jackson, Jonathan Keklak, Karen Kneeland, Aubin Lyon, Pam Machowski, Laura MeNiel.

Jeffrey Murzyn, Sandra Meniel

Teri Jones, Kristina Kaminske, Devora Keenan, Dareen King, Michael Chemba, Kartenan, Carle Keily Hennaghan, Eric Ityland, Sheila Jackson, Jonathan Keklak, Karen Kneeland, Aubin Lyon, Pam Machowski, Laura Meniel

Jeffrey Murzyn, Sandra Meniel

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Jeffrey Murzyn, Sandra Gregory Augustine, David The following is the savickas, Julie Pelletier, Scott Gunas, Kimberly Kauffman. honor roll for RHAM

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Iteynolds, John Rorstrom, Scott
Shepard, Avo Sismets, Jill
Satherland, John Tarbox, Regina
Walwen, Susan Weissman

Grade 11

High Honors
Shawn McDonald, Michele
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But with television the viewer has to just sit there, and every story Fifth and Main or World War III, for Shawn McDonald, Michele Pelletier, Robert Persing, Lisa Pezzente, Jeanne Soderberg, Janet the moment it's on is equally impor-"Newspaper critics tend not to want to understand it, but television is a wholly different thing. Walter

(Cronkite) used to call it an index to news, and the two are more complementary than different." RAISED IN North Dakota ("The only state Eleanor Roosevelt never

ERIC SEVAREID

"It was pretty traumatic for a middle-class family, to become very

poor. It's awfully hard to go down in your standard of living, and that our home for years, that constant grubbing to pay bills." The economic chaos and political radicalism that gripped the country during the 1930s, while Sevareid

attended the University of tive in the longer view of things. It's Minnesota, triggered his interest in "It upset all the ideas I had been brought up with, and I suppose that was the turning point in the

> we knew, maybe all those people bragging about socialism were

Frustrated by the continued use of SEVAREID WORKED on the college newspaper and after gradua-tion succeeded quickly as a jourwhile a newspaper operates in lateral space and a news reader nalist. At 26 he was working for the Paris Herald when he went to Lonbecomes his own editor, glancing respondent Ed Murrow - and televi-

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Mike Douglas People

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3 - Tom Cottle Show 12:00 A.M. (20 - America's Top Ten - MOVIE: 'The French S - MOVIE: 'Hawk Lieutenant's Woman' An ac- Slayer' A heroic warrior vices on-screen ragedy is just to avenge the death of posed with an off-screen father. Jeck Palence, Streep. Jeremy Irons (8) 40 - Last Word 12 - Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City, NJ 20 - Sha Na Na

> Morocco' An oil man investigates the murder of a man and
> 21 - Prime News
> the disappearance of some important microfilm. Lex Barker,
> Julie Reding, Fernando Ray.
> 1959.
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S - MOVIE: 'Life at the Top'
Sequel to 'Room at the Top'
Ton years after marrying a socialite and fighting his father-inlaw's business methods, the
young hasband has an affair.
Laurence Harvey, Jean Simmons, Robert Morley, 1966.

9 - Joe Franklin Show

Entertainment Tonight

Of Legs Diamond' The life and legend of a hoodlom who rose to national infamy. Ray Danton.

2:15 A.M.

QB - MOVIE: 'Champion of Death' A man trys to retire from the kerate world after killing a gangster but his enemies want to settle the score. Sonny Chiba. Rated R.

2:30 A.M.

2:45 A.M.

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You could be rather fortunate this coming year in taking over a situation with which another has not been successful, and One of his inventions was One of his inventions was the "asking bid," designed to ask partner what he had in some specific suit. The bidding is just coming into its own these days. Ely's original suggestion was that a jump of one more than necessary should ask partner what he could do about losers in the asking suit. Here we see it at work. Ely was South. His wife, Josephine was North 21) Your temper could be on a rather short fuse today, espe-cially when dealing with a per-son who did something which bugged you in the past. Let bygones be bygones. Order now: the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and book Josephine, was North. Her four-diamond asked Ely to bid five dia-monds with first-round dia-mond control or four no-trump with second round. When he showed that first-round control she gambled on the grand slam. There was some chance that the hidden qualities, plus more.
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It was missing, but the finesse was on and the grand It also started Ely think However, the one exception could be when you are dealing

The key to success today is to be a doer. Things you perceive to be difficult will prove easy once you make the effort. Get going.
ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Persons not directly involved in your business dealings should not be permitted to get into your act today. Separate your social and commercial interests. ests.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Serious discussions with your
mate should be restricted to
the confines of your home
today. Don't air problems in
public

competitively. Don't let your temper show. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

today. Don't air problems in public.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) if you hope to be productive today, it's important to approach your work with the right attitude. View tasks as easy and they will be.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Avoid taking risks on ventures today where you will have to be dependent upon others to do

dependent upon others to do things properly. They may lack your skills in handling matters. LEO (July 22-Aug. 22) Differ-

ences between you and your mate should be resolved as promptly as possible today. Time is not your ally, so don't

let issues feater.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be frank and open when dealing with others today, but also be careful not to phrase things in ways which could be interpreted as being too blunt.

ed as being too blunt.
LIERA (Sept. 23-Oet. 23) Your
judgment in financial areas
might not be up to par today,
so be careful not to let impul-

aive urges cause you to make burn deals. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-New. 22) You are basically generous and giving. Not everyone with whom you'll be associating will have your qualities. Keep your quard up.

About the only way to flunk math these days is to put the batteries in the pocket calculator wrong-end to.



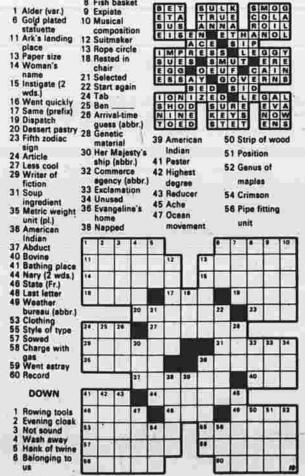
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Area Towns

Coventry pact to cost \$200,000

COVENTRY - The Board of Education Thursday night ratified the 1983-1984 Association of Coventry — the union representing 112 teachers in town — had

had approved earlier in the day, includes a 9.5 percent across-the-board wage increase for all teachers. Of that increase, percent will result from teachers moving up the current pay scale, while 5.5 percent will come from real salary

intendent of Schools Dr. Arnold E. Elman after the meeting said the boosting of teacher salaries would translate into about a \$200,000 increase in ing year. The total salary budget for

Changes blamed for factions

BOLTON — A changing town has been part of the reason why different factions f the community have disagreed over the past few years about the need for retaining the present school system school board member James H Marshall is the board's representative

on the special school study committee set up a year ago. He also chairs the committee. It was set up when some town officials questioned the town's ability to sustain the high school because of its relatively high expense. Findings by the committee are due in February. Marshall told board members at a meeting Thursday that the committee has been looking at the socio-economic status of the town. He said though it's still too early to make any conclusions rom the research, one thing is sure. "The town is changing, and that's why the community has been having some severe problems reaching a consensus,"

Marshal said the committee won't be giving any enrollment projections. He said more likely it will paint a picture of ness of the system in con text with the nature of the community. He said he's not yet sure if the committee will be making any recommen Some of the things the committee is

looking at, he said, are: Where the students are going after leaving the system; Why some out-of-town parents send their kids to the schools; And what effect the school system has on real estate values in town. He said information on the latter question is coming from local real estate agents and brokers.

Around the state

The teachers won only one other concession - another step in their pay scale - and the agreed salary increase

Richard Pellegrine, the chief negotiator for the union side. for an amount less than teachers in a lot of area towns," said Pellegrine. "We

Sondra A. Stave said after the meeting the salary increase was "significantly higher" than the one the board had wanted to concede.

within the range of agreements in the area and in the state. "We hope that require that they will put forward their best efforts no matter what."

Edmund Steinnagel, a member of the union negotiating team, said the teachers had voted to ratify the contract 'The teachers were not pleased with

He said the board had refused to consider a dental plan and a cost of living increase that the union had submitted

year, and the teachers will have to go back to the bargaining table next

voted to use an insurance rebate to hire two additional special education teachers at \$4,500 each. The school board is mandated by the state to provide

e forced to lay off staff if the current budget is taken to a referendum and defeated. Firm wins suit

truments manufacturer has won the first round of a lawsuit in which the company was accused of violating state anti-Superior Court Judge John Reynolds more leaders than speaker, majority leaders,

this week struck down a five-count complaint against the U.S. Surgical Corp.

"The board was not thrilled with the contract either," she said. "It falls

because they thought it was the best they it," said Steinnagel. "We wanted ad-ditional benefits and they were blown

THE ADDITIONAL step in the pay school system, the ones at the highest pay level, according to Pellegrine. Those eachers now make approximately \$18,category onto the scale will allow them to receive the incremental increase of 4

special programs for children who have been identified as needing them. The board did not appropriate an additional \$20,000 from the rebate because Coventry Taxpayers Association pitted

NORWALK (UPI) - A surgical in- and almost half of the 88 Robertson of Cheshire. When totaled, there are extra funds for assistant mitments when he was

sion. The titles range from
In the Senate, there are more leaders than followers among the 13 minority leaders, com.

The titles range from House Speaker-elect Irving Stolberg, D-New Haven, said he appointed during the legislative session.

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followers among the 13 minority leaders, com- 12 assistant majority sion. They also advise Republicans and 11 of the mittee chairmen, and leaders - five more than leaders on faults in bills 63 House Republicans have assistant majority and there were this year - and whether there is

minority leaders.

Fire damage

A fire at 237 Edgewater Drive in Coventry early Thursday left some

heavy smoke damage and this debris. A fire official said the blaze,

which touched off shortly before 3 a.m., badly damaged the cellar and

caused smoke damage to the upstairs. Nobody was injured in the

blaze. The official said four students were renting the house on the lake.

The likely cause of the fire was electrical.

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tion projects to place notification of the

largest circulation in the area where con-

mother-inlaw April 17.

Wood was brought before

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The four counts are tied

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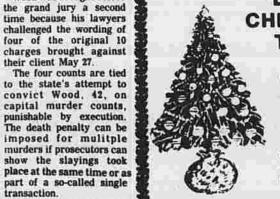
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Norstrand, R-Darien, said indictments Norstrand, R-Darien, sai HARTFORD (UPI) - A When asked why House grand jury has issued a se-Democrats needed 12 assis-

killing his daughter, his ex-wife, her boyfriend, and his One of the nicest thing: about Want Ads is their low The 18-member grand cost. Another is their quick jury returned three of four action.

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gets report on gambling

Manchester, has gotten a first hand report on the state's legalized gambling operations but says he needs more time, to decide if there's anything wrong with the gambling industry.

Republican Sen. Carl Zinsser said Thursday's meeting with A.W. Oppenheimer, executive director of the Divi-sion of Special Revenue, was a compromise to his call

MANCHESTER HERALD, Fri., Dec. 10, 1982 - 19

Zinsser

Zinsser exchanged letters over the past few months with Oppenheimer on problems with the state's lottery,

Betting system and other operations. The lawmkaer said the meeting centered on problem: with defective tickets purchased or used in instant lottery games run by the state in the winter and spring of this year and in August.

The Division of Special Revenue decided not to use tickets purchased from one firm for a planned August "Win for Life" instant game after it was learned winning tickets could be detected through a chemical In the earlier "Three of a Kind" instant game, the

division decided to leave tickets in circulation despite Zinsser said he also discussed with Oppenheim 'past-posting" of races shown at the Teletrack in New Haven and why the special revenue division didn't ask

state police to investigate the matter. Zinsser said state police launched an investigation on their own into the Teletrack problem and he was still awaiting final reports on the situation He said he received some answers to the questions he

posed to Oppenheimer but wasn't sure if he received al the information he wanted. "We're going to go back and take the answers that we got here, do a little research" and see if everything was

in order, he said in an interview after the meeting at the

In wake of Glastonbury case

Zinsser seeking assessing rule tion of an assessment to be mailed to each Manchester Herald, which does not circulate

State Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, resident living outside the boundaries of the has submitted a bill to the state legislature city or borough making the assessments and designed to avoid some of the complications that came up when Manchester assessed Glastonbury customers of the Manchester ould require mailed notification of the due date of a water pollution assessment.

> Glastonbury customers of its Water Department for the cost of replacing wooden pipes

> Several of the Glastonbury customers com-

assessments by the Sept. 30 deadline. Several said they were not aware of the appeal The bill is a response to problems that leveloped when Manchester assessed

process, which was not mentioned in the assessment bills or the legal ad.

HARTFORD (UPI) - In "The Legislature is no Committee chairmen are added more

the Legislature, a title different than other human paid an extra \$1,000. "I don't want them question should be referred having a bunch of extra to Stolberg.

assessments were published in the

issue in Zinsser's successful defense of his state senate seat against Manchester Mayor Stephen T. Penny. Penny attributed his loss to his relatively poor showing in Glastonbury plained that the only advertisements of the where he said he was probably hurt by the

widely in Glastonbury.
Only 23 of 150 families filed appeals of the

Groppo of Winsted said the

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State lawmakers wallowing in titles

Republican Leader Philip receive an added \$2,000. leaders and drawing upon He made all these com-

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House Democrats will "Society is aimed at the \$140,000 worth of titles in leaders' salaries, campaigning for the have one in the 1983 ses- seeking of titles."

struction is planned.

Sub protesters can't address public

Gambler arrested NEW BRITAIN (UPI) - State investigators have arrested convicted gambler Joseph "Pippi" Guerriero on charges he bribed former New Britain Police Capt.

Edward Kilduff to avoid arrest on gambling

bribery and conspiracy to commit bribery. He was released on \$10,000 bond, although

Assistant State's Attorney Glenn Coe asked

that bond remain at the \$250,000 set when he

eight counts of interstate transportation of money obtained by fraud. He could face up to 80 years in prison and an \$80,000 fine. U.S. Attorney Alan Nevas said Thursday

A friend of the defendants read a statement for the group later which said they main-tained their not guilty pleas and were firmly No trial date has been set yet.

Runnels, 50, of Manchester, is charged with

breaking into the shipyard and causing \$3,100 in damage with hammers to the Trident sub Georgia and nearby equipment. They have been in jail since that time. The judge told a lawyer advising the protesters, who are defending themselves, to make their complaints in the form of legal motions. At the time Tamborra was turning down their request for a public forum, soun

esters were held.

ference, but were told they couldn't bring their complaints about jail life to Judge Sabino Tamborra nor discuss motions they in-Assistant State's Attorney Harold Dean an attempt to gain some publicity." And Tamborra said he saw no need for a discussion with the four men and three women. The seven were arrested Nov. 14 for

Trident submarine were denied permission

The seven were brought to New London Superior Court Thursday for a pre-trial con-

of chanting and an occasional scream drifted up from the basement lockup where the

The seven protesters are Marcia Timmel, 30, of Washington; Ellen Grady, 20, of Ithaca, N.Y.; Jean Holladay, 53, of Newton, Mass.; Peter DeMott, 25, of Baltimore; Roger Ludwig, 40, of Washington; John Grady, 22, of Staterville Springs, N.Y., and Elmer Mass, 47, of New Haven.

NEW LONDON (UPI) — Seven anti-nuclear protesters accused of breaking into the Electric Boat Shipyard and vandalizing a SOUTH WINDSOR (UPI) - A federal

grand jury has indicted Ormand Runnels, former sales director of Gerber Systems Technology, for allegedly billing Gerber and another employer for \$72,000 in phony place-

Runnels allegedly placed new employees at Gerber through personal contacts and then billed Gerber for the services of placement agencies he operated under his wife's maiden

> Cormier sentenced ANSONIA, Conn. (UPI) - Francis Cor-

found in the rubble of a barn destroyed by fire last week is that of a 15-year-old Hopkinton, R.I., youth, state police said.

Body identified NORTH STONINGTON (UPI) - A body

mier, the former leader of the Enfield-based Connecticut Valley Drum and Bugle Corps, has been sentenced to six months in prison on

missing Dec. 1 in Rhode Island, said state police spokesman Adam Berluti. The skeletal remains were found Wednesday in the charred remnants of the Dec. 3 barn fire at Beri'h Lewis Farm.

Guerriero's arrest Thursday in Rocky Hill ended a 17-month manhunt which reached as far as California. He was charged with

City willed \$3 million businessman has willed the city his estimated \$3 million estate to build a municipal building

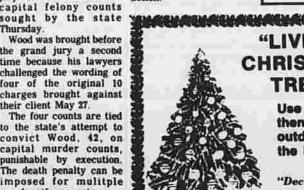
The will, dated Sept. 15, 1980, said the money was "to be used for the construction of a municipal building which shall be named the Leornard P. Birnbaum Memorial "This building is to be constructed for use as a meeting hall for the citizens of New Bri-tain and shall be used only for public pur-

The city's windfall came in the will of Leonard P. Birnbaum, 63, a former member of the city's Board of Finance, who died Mon-

poses," the will said.

Mayor William J. McNamara said once the will is finalized he will meet with his advisors to decide how to use the money. He said City Hall is adequate for municipal business and he may consider a building to stage civic functions and other events.

tant majority leaders against Steven J. Wood of West Haven, accused of



(garland). Fresh Holly, Mistletoe

Manchester TREES Use Indoors. then plant outdoors after

The jury charged Wood and Poinsettias

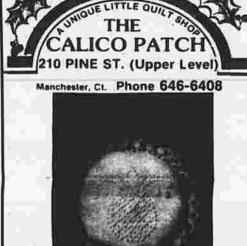
with gunning down his ex-wife Rosa Wood and her boyfriend George A. Troie mington Avenue retail dis-trict of West Hartford. Gift Ideas for Gardeners PLANTS-BOOKS-KITS-GLOVES Also the jurors found the Woods' adopted dauhter, Lisa, 15, and her grand-mother Patricia Voli, 65, of New Britain, were killed in Wood's ex-wife's home on White Pine Lane in West

the Holldays. "Deck the Halls with wreaths, boughs, roping



U.S. autoworkers have been working under an exten-billion in loan guarantees from the U.S. governme sion of their expired contract. They rejected a Chrysler offer that called for pay hikes tied to future profits rejecting a similar offer. The reported \$1 wage increase would help close the

to the automaker to enable the firm to receive \$1.5



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Conoco hits \$1 billion mark

has reached a milestone of sorts, but make the country less dependent on is one the company would have Conoco has paid its one billionth ollar in "windfall profit" taxes to

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-In Brief ——— Automaker agrees to wage hike

DETROIT - United Auto Workers union leaders were

on the brink of a contract agreement with Chrysler Corp. today because the No. 3 automaker agreed to wage increases for U.S. and Canadian workers.

A settlement would end a strike by 9,600 Canadian workers as early as Monday and would allow 4,600 U.S.

orkers laid off by the strike in Canada to go back to work at Chrysler plants in the United States "almost im-

UAW President Douglas Fraser said Thursday the U.S. agreement was "substantially better than the original agreement," referring to the pact rejected two nonths ago by workers in both countries. Union sources

said both Canadian and U.S. contracts would include a \$1

Fraser would not reveal details of the settlement until workers were briefed this weekend.

on discussions of absentee disciplinary action. A dispute over disciplinary action helped defeat a contract agree-

Canadian talks in Toronto also were held on remaining non-money issues. A UAW spokesman said settlements

Fraser announced a U.S. settlement on economic issues late Thursday in Detroit following his return from Toronto where he and UAW Canadian Director

In addition to the \$1 an hour raise, the cost-of-living

ries, but the amount in Canada will be larger because of

The U.S. settlement must be presented to the union's

Chrysler Council in Dearborn, Mich., Saturday for ap-proval before it goes to the members. The Canadian

act, however, will be presented directly to the striking

If the 9,600 Canadians approve, their strike, which

In the United States, 43,000 active workers and 42,000

allowances will be restored for workers in both coun

Robert White announced the Canadian settlement.

were expected in both countries today.

gher inflation, the sources said.

vorkers for a ratification vote.

egan Nov. 5, will end Monday.

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last month at the general membership meeting of Connecticut Associated Builders & Contractors

Board picked

HARTFORD — Twelve businesspeople were elected to serve as members on the board of directors of the Connecticut Business and Industry

George Harvey, president of Pitney-Bowes of Stamford; Horace G. McDonnel Jr., president of Perkins-Elmer of Norwalk; Bruce Roberts, vice

president of corporate services, General Electric, Fairfield; Betty R. Hollander, president of Omega

Engineering of Stamford.

Also, Geoffrey Etherington II, president of Etherington Industries of New Haven; Worth Loomis, president of The Dexter Corp. of Windsor Locks; J.J. Callagher, general plant manager of Carpenter Technology Corp. Steel Division, Bridgeport; Gladys Yarocki, president of Torrington, Paul F.

Torrington Metal Products of Torrington; Paul F. Forman, president of Zygo Corp. of Middlefield; William B. Ellis, president of Northeast Utilities of

Special Tool, Bridgeport.
The new directors will serve four-year terms

CBIA is the state's largest representative of pusiness and industry with over 5,800 member companies employing more than 700,000 persons.

Earnings down

SOUTH WINDSOR - Gerber Scientific has

reported consolidated net earnings for the second quarter ended Oct. 31 of \$881,000, or 14 cents per

share compared to net earnings of \$1,076,000 or 17 cents per share, for the second quarter of last year.

compared to \$27,678,000 for the previous year.
For the six months ended Oct. 31, consolidate

net earnings were \$1,788,000 or 28 cents per share

compared to net earnings of \$2,140,000 or 34 cents

per share last year. Consolidated sales for the six months ended Oct. 31 were \$53,028,000 compared to

eceived for the six months ended Oct. 31, were \$46,500,000 compared to \$49,000,000 a year ago and

hat backlog was \$40,000,000 compared to the \$44,-The decline in net earnings was attributed to the continuation of the depressed worldwide economic climate affecting the company's markets and price competition in the face of declining capital goods

percent owned subsidiary, reported net income of \$20,000 and \$52,000, respectively, for the threeand six-month periods ended Oct. 31, compared to net

statements include its 80-percent share of GST's

52,926,000 for the previous year.

BERLIN - Chapter officers for 1983 were elected

Manchester was named a director.

Jim Prestileo of Kendland Co., in East Hartford was named chapter president and Dick Korney of K-Air Inc., in Meriden was named first vice presi-

Joffitt said. "It could have also provided new jobs, not only in direct drilling and production operations but in in-dustries that manufacture oil field

vices to petroleum operations," he propriate to label the levy the

noted. "It would have been more ap-

Hotel to cut strikers' benefits

The hotel's decision Thursday

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talks have been scheduled to try and end the nearly week-long walkout. brought gloom to the picket line as benefits points up to the callous and inhumane employers we're dealing with," said Ellen Thompson,

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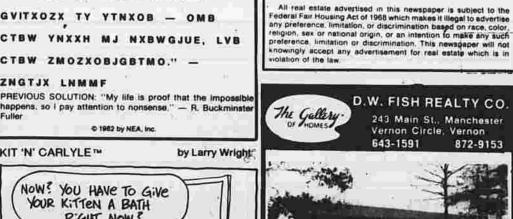
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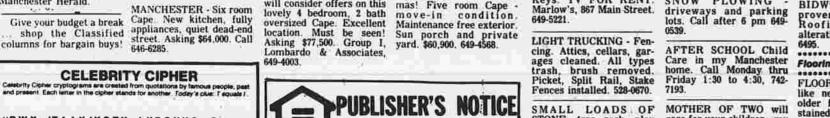
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