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### Officials mum

## Walesa is back in police custody

took Solidarity leader Lech Walesa ficials would not immediately con-into custody today apparently to firm or give details on the arrest of stop him from speaking at an un-authorized rally marking the 12th a month. Walesa, who had been home almost anniversary of the bloody 1970 The Interior Ministry said it was Gdansk riots, an official report said.
"He (Walesa) was arrested or trade union "was taken to the

## Senate moves toward OK of gasoline tax

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The D-Ark., that would have eliminate Senate is moving slowly toward passage of President Reagan's nickel-a-gallon gasoline tax, perhaps tonight, with the legislation largely in the form the administration was allowing beavier wider provisions allowing beavier wider.

The Senate was to vote about mid-bill could affect my job," one of and Gydnia in December 1970. day on a cloture petition to shut off them, Floyd Newkirk, of Preston, debate on the Houseapproved Md., said.

The riots triggered the ouster of former Communist Party leader measure. Alhough cloture would Independent truckers have still permit 100 hours of debate, it threatened a nationwide strike if the

bridges and mass transit system. The administration expects the measure to create some 300,000 jobs. Minor differences would have to be worked out with the House. Late in the session, which stretched into the early morning hours, the Senate voted, 48-36, to kill an amendment by Sen. David Pryor,

The threatened filibuster by a and longer loads. He said there had small group of youthful conservatives appeared to be dissolving under pressure from Reagan and About 30 Mid-Atlantic truckers under pressure from Reagan and from colleagues who want to wind rolled their 18-wheelers around the

legislation passes.
The Senate defeated these other

A Senate GOP leadership source Democratic amendments:
said he believed the Senate could —By Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass.,

for the highway and bridge projects Tuesday, the Senate defeated the major amendment by Senate

### Senate Republicans adopt jobs package

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Without the support of President Reagan or GOP congressional leaders, the Republican-led Senate Appropriations Committee is pushing a \$1.2 billion emergency jobs plan as part of an overall funding measure.

The legislation also includes a freeze on congressional pay at the committee warning, the committee warning, the committee adopted the jobs plan without debate and by voice vote.

Preliminary estimates were that

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jobs program.
On Tuesday, the House passed a "continuing resolution" containing a \$5.4 billion jobs program Reagan has threatened to veto. It also would gressional pay, from \$60,662.50 to

The Senate panel, in adopting a pay freeze, said it would tell House members during a joint conference committee they can have the 15 per-cent pay raise they voted for themselves on Tuesday.

\$89,800 a year.

Senate committee Chairman raise in the Senate," said Hatfield.

Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., "We would remain flexible as it

Walesa's home after he rejected the

"I can see riot police patrols from my window," Danuta Walesa, wife of the leader of the banned Solidarity union, said in a telephone interview before police broke into the apartment. "Police can stop him when he leaves his home." when he leaves his home." Poland's northern port city was

nonths of martial law internment in November promised some 1,500 peo-ple that he would mark the anniversary of 1970's food riots by laying a wreath at a towering monument ou

Following the ceremony, Walesa had planned to address shipyard workers and attend a church mass Brigida's church.

leaning crosses was erected in 1980 in memory of some 50 people killed Capitol to protest the bill's imposiin clashes with police in food riots at

former Communist Party leader Wladyslaw Gomulka, who was replaced by Edward Gierek, who was himself toppled by the August, 1980 strikes — led by Walesa — that

## reach final passage tonight. During the three days of debate, the Republican-controlled Senate defeated almost all controversial Democratic proposals. The bill would add 5 cents to the tay on gaseline and fuel and use the service and the lay on gaseline and fuel and use the service and use the service and fuel and use the service and use the service and use of the servic tax or gasoline and fuel, and use the annual \$5.5 billion in revenue for work on the nation's highways, bridges and mass transit system. —By Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, to require use of only D-Ohio, to require u

Stormy weather

Judy Rushford lets a smile be her umbrella as she walks down

Main Street this morning, making no concessions to the cold,

the full Senate today to unlock near-ly \$1 billion he wants to begin deploying the missiles. from 1983 defense appropriations bill, and Speaker Thomas O'Neill production of the multi-warhead

The Senate Appropriations Com-mittee voted, 16-12, Wednesday to tory for common sense. We should Congress approves a basing plan for the missile Reagan so urgently wants.

Sile when we have nowhere to put it."

A White House spokesman said

In doing so, the committee the committee vote was not surspurned a compromise plan Reagan offered to "fence" the money until early next year when he would regularly next year.

as harsh as that of the House, which came as the panel worked on a ment is a "bipartisan compro

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, handed another big setback on the MX missile, looked to 45-day limit Reagan urged for con-HOLLINGS SAID the committee would approve the funds in any

ndefinitely freeze the funds until never appropriate funds for a misprocurement of the MX missile ... shall be obligated or expended until approved by both houses of

Reagan was intended to prevent MX resubmit his basing proposal and Congress would vote on the plan.

But the committee action was not Reagan has said is best for the MX,

Reagan has said is best for the MX, voted last week to strip the \$988 billion in production money from the Pentagon budget.

Calle as the panel worked on a line is a oppartisan compromise" in an effort to separate MX production from the dispute over dense pack.

## members they could still give themselves a 15 percent pay raise if they wish. The full Senate was expected to debate the measure today. Senate Republican sources predicted President Reagan would veto the final measure if it contained any sort of jobs program. The Manchester Area Conference of the same by voice vote. MACC seeking help for plant would create "tens of thousands" of jobs, the committee staff said. House Democrats contend their plan would put more than 447,000 people to work year-round. The Manchester Area Conference of the same by voice vote. The Manchester Area Conference of the same by voice vote. The Manchester Area Conference of the same by voice vote. The Manchester Area Conference of the same by voice vote. The Manchester Area Conference of the same by voice vote. The Manchester Area Conference of the same by voice vote. The Manchester Area Conference of the same by voice vote. The Manchester Area Conference of the same by voice vote. The Manchester Area Conference of the same by voice vote. The Manchester Area Conference of the same by voice vote. The Manchester Area Conference of the same by voice vote. The Manchester Area Conference of the same by voice vote. The Manchester Area Conference of the same by voice vote. The Manchester Area Conference of the same by voice vote. The Manchester Area Conference of the same by voice vote. The Manchester Area Conference of the same by voice vote. The Manchester Area Conference of the same by voice vote. The Manchester Area Conference of the same by voice voice of the same by voi MACC seeking help for man

high blood pressure, is worried, not only about him, but about the \$90 ambulance bill, according to MACC.

Neither has any other family members left to call upon for help.

MACC would like to provide

The Manchester Area Conference of Churches hopes to help more than 250 families through its annual Seasonal Sharing Appeal.

One of them is the family of a man who was recently taken to the conference of Churches hopes to help more than often ends up earning no money because their neighbors are also having hard times financially.

Their neighbors speak highly of Anyone who wants to help this family and others may leave food.

who was recently taken to the hospital in the middle of the night by ambulance as the result of long-standing problems regulating his insulin. His wife, who is 65 and has high blood pressure, is worried, not Box 773, Manchester CT 06040.

### Still no unity on Main St.

**Frustrated Weiss** meets with DOT

By Raymond T. DeMeo Herald Reporter

General Manager Robert B. Weiss's frustration was beginning to show through this morning, as he tried to answer merchants' questions about the Main Street reconstruction plan. He had just heard Madeline Metheny, owner of Mari Mad's at

757 Main St., complain that the town didn't solicit enough opinion from Main Street merchants before coming up with a proposed reconstruc-"Why do you think we had 74 different meetings (on Main Street)," Weiss answered. "So we could hear ourselves talk? He said people who haven't spoken

up about the plan until now "are like people who don't vote in an election. and don't like the candidates that are elected, and criticize." People like that "really have abused the democratic process." he said. WEISS' EDGINESS is understar dable. His proposal for a compromise Main Street reconstruction

plan, one that tried to balance the demands of merchants to keep angle parking and the state Department of ficient traffic flow, is in grave

meeting of the Downtown Coor dinating Committee, was more of Herald photo by Tarquinio the same: discord and controversy over what, if anything, should be done to modernize Manchester's main north-south thoroughfare. Weiss was to meet at 3 p.m. today Burn in a last-ditch effort to bargain for the life of the compromise reconstruction plan. With him at the

meeting will be Mayor Stephen T Penny, state senator Carl A Zinsser, and representatives of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce and the Downtown Coordinating Committee Both the chamber and the comthe proposed \$8-million reconstruction plan designed by local engineers Fuss & O'Neill. The plan would preserve angle parking in

modules separated from the main road by a curbstone. It calls for purchasing land behind Main Street for additional off-street parking. DOT engineers favor redesignin Main Street with no angle parking, just parallel parking stalls on both ides of the street

Weiss says a third alternative is what he calls the "do-nothing plan; that is, reconstruct Main Street without changing its design, install new utility lines and street lighting to the tune of \$3 million, according to Weiss, paid for without the help of state and federal funds. SEVERAL MERCHANTS at this morning's meeting, including Mrs. Metheny and George Marlow, owner

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### **News Briefing**

### New trial bid denied

ATLANTA (UPI) - Attorneys for Wayne B. William's say they never expected the judge who sentenced their 24-year-old client to life in prison would grant him a new trial in the Atlanta child slayings.
Fulton County Superior Court Judge Clarence Cooper who presided over the 10-week trial, Wednesday rejected defense arguments "new evidence" justifed a

Cooper denied a 78-point motion for reversal of his verdict and a new trial without comment. Williams was convicted of the murders of Jimmy Ray Payne, 27, and Nathaniel Cater, 27, who was the last in the string of 29 murders of young blacks - most of them children - that terrorized poor black neighborhoods in Atlanta for two years.

### Rain drenches South

Flood waters 5-feet deep coursed through the streets of Shreveport, La., and heavy rains threatened the rest of South. The Northwest was buffeted by snow and winds that gusted to 100 mph, knocking down trees and

causing power outages. Snow spread from eastern Iowa and southeast Minnesota into the lower Great Lakes and Ohio Valley. ice-coated roads were blamed for at least one traffic death in Iowa as temperatures plunged below the

freezing mark, turning rain to snow.

Travel advisories for up to 4 inches of snow were posted across extreme northeast Illinois and through the morning hours for the southern half of Michigan and northwest and north-central Ohio Nearly 4 inches of rain fell across Louisiana, flooding

parts of New Orleans and Shreveport, taxing storm sewers beyond capacity and setting off massive

### Bonus wasn't enough

NEW YORK (UPI) - A disgruntled law office clerk. apparently drugged on tranquilizers, shot and killed her boss because she did not like the size of her Christmas

The woman's boyfriend reportedly said she felt her boss had been harassing her and the bonus was the last Mary Barbara Austin, 38, who operated a wordprocessing machine at the Fifth Avenue law firm of Burke and Burke, opened fire at Jay Jacobs, a managing partner in the firm, at 10:45 a.m. Wednesday. Jacobs, 51, of Greenwich, Conn., was hit with two

bullets in the back and one in the arm. He died at St.

### Ban fight vowed

HARTFORD (UPI) - National fraternities have promised to fight any bid to ban their chapters from Trinity College as faculty members have "We'd be really upset to see our founding chapter

abolished." Weston L. Dansler, the national director of Alpha Chi Rho said Wednesday. The fraternity was founded at Trinity in 1895. Maybe what they need is stricter regulation,

The faculty voted 69-33 Tuesday to abolish fraternities and sororities on campus. Their decision followed an 18month faculty committee study of the fraternity volving two to four men and one woman at Alpha Chi

"The incident triggered the appointment of the committee, but I don't think that incident in and of itself had much to do with the decision." President James F.

at the organizations over three years. Fraternities and sororities raise questions of elitism. inherently divisive and therefore damaging," the com-

### mittee said in its report. Dodd wants funds ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., has said he will introduce a bill barring the United States funding of para-military groups operating Roytype signs order in Central America. Dodd's legislation would prohibit direct and indirect

funding of paramilitary groups or irregular forces for two years beginning Jan 20, 1983. At a news conference Wednesday, Dodd said it is common knowledge the Reagan administration is providing, in one fashion or another support for paramilitary operations along the Honduran-Nicaraguan border and and lower benzene concentrations in incinerator

within Nicaragua. He said he is convinced the Reagan administration's



### On way out?

A bronze statue of Abraham Lincoln, arms outstretched over a kneeling slave, may be permanently mothballed because of criticism by blacks who say the stooping figure appears to be cleaning the president's shoes. Statue by artist Thomas Ball stands in

### Senate chairman named

HARTFORD (UPI) — Veteran Sen. George Gunther has been named chairman of the Regulations Review Farmington, who made an unsuccessful bid

Congress in the 6th District. Gunther, the Stratford lawmaker ousted as leader of the Senate's Republican minority, was appointed Vednesday to one of two legislative committee chairnanships the GOP will have for the next two years. All legislative committees except Regulations Review and Program Review and Investigations will be chaired for the next two years by Democrats because of

### Purolator trial delayed

WATERBURY (UPI) - The trial of Donna Couture Sousa — charged with murder in the 1979 bloody ambush slayings of three Purolator Security guards - has been

Superior Court Judge Frank J. Kinney Jr. was forced to continue a pre-trial hearing today, when several defense witnesse failed to appear Wednesday. The motions are to dismiss charges against the last of system, prompted by an alleged group sex incident in-

trial because of extensive publicity. Attorney Michael J. Graham argued widespread news coverage of the bloody crime, which an earlier trial judge said "shocked the hearts and minds of this state," precluded Mrs. Sousa's chances of a fair trial in Connec- Tree Caper Costly

"We're trying to get it out of Waterbury," he said. make a final decision on the recommendation to phase ... There are places in the state that aren't exposed as much to major news media in Connecticut But Graham asked for a delay in Kinney's ruling when sexism, and racism in their selection process and are several news reporters and two lawyers initially connected with the case disregarded subpoenas and failed

> to appear as witnesses. Mrs. Sousa, 27, was arrested April 16, 1979, along with her former husband, Donald Couture, 29, of Wallingford, Lawrence "Buddy" Pelletier, 39, of Waterbury, and his girlfriend, Evelyn Vega, 28, of East Haven.

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Roytype Division of Royal Business Machines has agreed to the "most stringent" emissions requirements ever imposed by the state Department of Environmental Protection. Roytype signed a consent order with the state Wednesday to reduce odors around its Newington plant

Stanley J. Pac, environmental protection comapproach to Central America is the foreign equivalent of Dienbienphu. According to Dodd, it lays the groundwork for "unmitigated disaster."

missioner, said the order is the "most stringent day-to-day emmissions requirements imposed by the DEP on any source to date."

### Resister: Draft 'unfeasible' BOSTON (UPI) - Edward J. Hasbrouck - the sixth man in the nation to be convicted of refusing to register

ble" because the government can prosecute A U.S. District Court jury of seven men and five women convicted the 22-year-old Wellesley man Wednesday after deliberating just 10 minutes.
"It's what I expected to happen," Hasbrouck said.
"But I don't think my conviction or the conviction of a

with the Selective Service - says the draft is

token few non-registrants can really affect the millions who are resisting the Selective Service law." King to sign death bill

### BOSTON (UPI) — Gov. Edward King says he will sign a controversial bill to restore the death penalty to

face of heated opposition.
"That bill certainly will be signed," King told a news conference Wednesday The governor, a former pro football player, was expected to fly to Florida later today to attend the Tangerine Bowl football game between Auburn and his alma mater. Boston College, on Saturday.

### Governors to meet

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — New England governors will focus their attention on water problems and electing leaders during the year-end meeting of the New England Governors' Conference Friday in Portland. The governors will discuss the recommendations from the New England-New York Water Council establishing priorities for federal water-related programs. That topic includes discussion of waste dis-posal, coastal management and flood damage. Dredging and dredge management will also be discussed as wel as agriculture clean water research.

ning committee and a report from the state energy directors regarding the possible establishment of a Strategic Petroleum Reserve in New England.

"This is the end of the first year of the New England Governors," Conference as an incommendation of the New England.

"The state of the New England City & Fest International Little Ro Governors' Conference as an incorporated group," said William Gallagher, a spokesman for the group, which

has been holding meetings since 1937. "We've been successful in a couple of areas including getting the U.S. Department of Commerce to approve a small business export development program and getting the federal government to approve a second year of a

### Motorist gets check

CRANSTON, R.I. (UPI) — A college student whose car went up in flames because a gas station attendant refused to let him use a fire extinguisher, got a check for \$3,015 from other station owners who "felt sorry for

"I had no idea they were going to give me a check," Michael Broadmeadow, 21, said Wednesday. "They just told me they had something for me here. When I saw it. Broadmeadow drove his burning car into Morris L. Marsh's Shell gas station in Johnston Friday. Marsh refused to call the Fire Department or allow dow to use a fire extinguisher unless he paid \$25 to cover the cost of refilling it.

when they chopped down a rare The trio was hit with disciplinary action, and two were expelled from college housing, after they chose a tree in a small wooded area behind their dormitory, Mulledy Hall, said sophomore Stanley J. keating, 19. He was put on the college's probation list for

The tree had been planted by the school's biology department as an experiment to see how well the tree would adapt to Massachusetts' climate. Keating said college officials, who traced them through the car they used for the Christmas tree caper, told them the tree was valued at about \$2,000.

"It wasn't marked or anything. We didn't know it was special," Keating told the Worcester Telegram. "We moon it to follow." The morning the moon it was "The morning the moon it was "The morning the moon it was "The morning the morning the

just thought it was a nice tree, and I guess it was." Keating and his two fellow students were spotted by college staff as they went back to the dormitory seeking nelp moving the tree because it was too heavy, he said. For their stunt, all three must pay restitution, he said. But his two cohorts were also meted harsher punishment. They were expelled from their dormitory rooms and told to find housing off campus, he said.

### Weather

### Today's forecast

Today mild with periods of rain. Highs 55 to 60. Wind Massachusetts, where the capital punishment was last used in 1947.

The measure was enacted in the House and Senate Thursday after it passed both legislative branches in the force of heated association. High Friday in the mid 30s. Wind becoming the model of the force of heated association.

### Extended outlook

Monday:
Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut:
Clearing Saturday. Cloudy Sunday and a chance of rain
Sunday night and Monday. Low temperatures in the 20s
except 30s Monday. Daytime highs in the 30s warming to
the 40s Monday.

Vermont: Dry Saturday and Monday. Chance of rain or snow Sunday. Highs in the 30s. Lows in the teens and

Maine, New Hampshire: Clearing Saturday. In-creasing cloudiness Sunday. Chance of snow north and chance of snow or rain south Monday. Highs in the 20s to mid 30s. Lows 5 to 15 north and 15 to 25 south.

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was born Dec. 16, 1899. On this date in history

as "The Boston Tea Party." In 1835, one of history's worst fires swept over whole city blocks in New York City, razing 600 buildings and causing damage estimated at more than \$20 million.

In 1944, the Germans launched a great counteroffensive in the Ardennes Forest of Belgium, in "The Battle

respondent Ernie Pyle said, "War makes strange giant creatures out of us little routine men who inhabit the

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Today is Thursday, Dec. 16, the 350th day of 1982 with

In 1773, protesting the British tax on tea, some 50 American patriots disguised as Indians dumped 342 chests of tea into Boston harbor in what history records

of the Bulge." In 1960, 131 people were killed when two airplanes collided over foggy New York harbor and crashed.

A thought for the day: American World War II cor-

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### Smiling Ike

A 10-foot likeness of a cheerful Dwight Eisenhower is nearing completion in a rural Pennsylvanina farmhouse and soon will take its place on the parade grounds at West Point. Robert Dean, its sculptor, says the statue will be dedicated May 3, 1983.

Peopletalk

### Christmas cheer Helen Hayes, Jessica Tandy, Colleen Dewhurst and Nedda Harrigan Logan, wife of Joshua Logan, all turned up this week at the Actors Fund Home in

It was the annual Christmas lunch for the home's 42 retired show-biz people, and a pianist played Christmas carols during the cocktail hour in the elegant drawing room before everyone proceeded into two sunny dining rooms.

Miss Hayes, a constant visitor from her home in

nearby Nyack, N.Y., took time to admire a snowcovered rose garden just outside the solarium windows, dedicated to her two years ago on her 80th She was asked why Santa Claus wasn't invited to "I think Santa is too young for us," Miss Hayes

### Santa Rogers

A man with a white beard and a round belly brought a touch of Christmas a little early at a Johnson City, Tenn., concert hall Tuesday night. But it wasn't who you think.

It was Kenny Rogers. After struggling to sing despite a sore throat for about 45 minutes, he called it quits. He said all 8,000 fans could have their \$15 - the \$120,000 was on him. 'I appreciate you bearing with me and listening but I just can't take your money for the show tonight," Rogers told the crowd. "You can bring your ticket stubs back and your money will be refunded in full. That's my Christmas gift to

Richard Pryor went through a militant black phase in his comedy career, but he has gone on from there, as he explained on NBC's "Today"

Stockard Channing will marry David L. Rawle, who owns a marketing communications firm, in New York's Church of the Heavenly Rest on Satur-

Tom Brokaw and Roger Mudd will anchor on "NBC White Paper: Reagan at Mid-Term," on

Robin Williams and Walter Matthau are filming "The Survivors" in New York City through December, then head north to Vermont on location

Glimpses

starting Jan. 10 ... Sorrell Booke, Susan Howard, Beth Howland and Gerald McRaney will host the Cotton Bowl Festival Parade from Dallas for CBS on New Year's Day ....

## everyone. Merry Christmas."

### Quote of the day

show Wednesday: "I went through this real — I was real militant, my militant period, I call it ... I was up there, I did routines, I killed white people. I mean, it was great. And when I came off stage, this brother came up to me and said, 'How you feelin', man?' And I said, 'Black!' And he said, 'Don't worry. You'll get over it.' And it hit. It meant more to me than he'll ever know."

Julia for two weeks in the Broadway hit "Nine"

### State borrows to meet cost of jobless benefits

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) — The state has been forced to borrow from the federal government for the months of next year, Peraro said. first time since 1978 to meet the

"hoping against hope" an economic ecessary, but he said it appeared back the loans or would face a 10 to borrow \$104 million in 1983 to supplement its unemployment com-

About 57,000 of the 110,000 unemployed workers in Connecticut eceive weekly benefits, an increase year, Peraro said.

He said the number of people collecting benefits was expected to ncrease early next year because of shutdowns, longer-than-normal holiday closings and factors such as weather affecting employment.

He said he anticipated an additional \$34 million would be needed the total borrowed in 1983 to \$104

percent interest charged added through the federal budget act of

The state still owes the federal government \$271 million borrowed owed the federal government as percent. much as \$410 million.

in interest charges for the state in

later in the year, which would bring tax increase for employers) has to

Peraro said the state would have employers pay 0.8 percent of total recovery would make the loan un- until September of next year to pay earnings in unemployment taxes. neighboring New York and

> Peraro said his agency realized federal loans might be needed to to keep the unemployment fund sol- keep the unemployment trust fund vent during the last recession in solvent shortly after mid-year when 1978, when Connecticut at times unemployment began to exceed 7

The previous loans did not carry the 10 percent interest rate, which could mean \$5 million to \$6 million in interest charges for the state in deep recession

"We were obviously hoping like

employment benefits ordered by the The state has formally asked the U.S. secretary of labor for a \$70 others urging Congress to drop the interest charges. If the charges are favorable impact on the solvency of



Accident victims helped

Paramedics administer first aid to several on a guardrall of the Prison Point Bridge

people, including two firefighters, injured when a car driven by Richard Hoffman III of when they were struck by a car this morning Malden, Mass., struck five people at the in Boston. Police say the firefighters stopped scene. Hoffman was arrested for allegedly

### Lagging sales tax receipts may mean trouble for state

Edward Balda, chief of revenue problem, but if it does not, if it going to have staying power."

Balda said the financial forecast Utilities, customer

charges reaffirmed based on at least on sales tax returns for the first four months of NEW BRITAIN (UPI) - The the Legislature as an alternative to state Department Public Utility a bill pushed by the Connecticut Control has reaffirmed customer Citizen Action Group.

The decision ended a consumer charges to "direct costs for group's effort to limit the costs electric companies recoup through the residential customers to the service charges for electric and gas system."

the authority finds that the monthly rate class. Representative charges customer charge is an essential part reviewed in the DPUC study were a June 30, 1983. of the residential electric rate struc- \$5 monthly levy by United

The state's largest consumer ompanies could recover from the metering, billing and connecting

The residential customer charges Illuminating and a \$7.35 charge by Northeast Utilities' Connecticut

the year it appears that the consumer is still reluctant to spend," Balda said "I think that what's doing it is the confidence the consumer has is low because of the national unemploy-ment going up," Balda said. "The signs of an economic recovery are

The sales tax is the state's largest single source of revenue accounting for about a third of the revenue for the fiscal year that runs through

Balda said receipts in November,

### Christmas shopping season is expected to perk up Connecticut's sales tax revenues, but state of ficials say there will be real fice of Policy and Management, said wednesday the state needs an economic recovery to meet its revenue projections. Serious problems, he said. "I don't think we're going to have any trouble with the Christmas of the count have some will be real for the count have some will be said. "I don't think we're going to have any trouble with the Christmas of the count have some will be real for the count hav ficials say there will be real problems if the upward trend does not continue. "If the recovery does begin I don't think we should have too much of a problem but if it does not if it is going to be whether that upward meet as fighting continues are staying to have staying now is problem." The question is going to be whether that upward trend the sales tax is having now is problem. The problem is going to be whether that upward trend the sales tax is having now is problem.

A Syrian-arranged cease-fire took hold in Lebanon's northern city of Tripoli but Christian and Druze rockets and heavy artillery in the Israeli-occupied mountains east of

Habib and Morris Draper were meeting Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Defense fort to break the impasse over the pullout of foreign forces from

In Washington, Lebanese Foreign Minister Elie Salem held talks with President Reagan Wednesday and weeks" of 40,000 Syrian, 10,000 Palestinian and 30,000 Israeli forces "The time is right for a solution,"

In Beirut, Lebanese President Amin Gemayel telephoned Syrian President Hafez Assad Wednesday and sent a special envoy to Damascus to discuss the withdrawal of foreign forces and the fighting in
Tripoli, 53 miles north of Beirut.
Militias loyal to Syrian forces

made Grad missiles. There were no reports of casualties.

A cease-fire was called earlier in

Despite the truce and the formation of a "reconciliation com-Wednesday, with gunmen main-taining positions behind sand barricades and at street corners. tains, Christian and Druze Moslem

battled with rival guerrillas for

eight days, leaving 40 dead and 136

Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam

rightist Voice of Lebanon said. The radio of the Christian

four miles west of Bhamdoun. The independent Beirut Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam newspaper An Nahar said Draper Wednesday negotiated the week's met Wednesday with Gemayel and

mittee," sniper fire continued to what it called a U.S. phased There was no independent confirma-

militias traded heavy-artillery fire wednesday in villages around the billing of electrical energy is

### Housing loan fund planned

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce hopes to tap corporate and government sources for an \$18 million loan fund to rehabilitate moderate income housing and ease the city's housing shortage.

Chamber President Herbert Hanson said Wednesday the fund would pay for renovations to 1,000 housing un-

He said the GHCH hoped to raise \$11 million through investments from Hartford corporations by March 1983 and get matching funds totaling \$7 million from federal, state and city sources. Hanson said the loan fund has received "firm com-

mitments from several Hartford corporations," but he would not elaborate. The creation of the loan fund will allow the Capitol Housing Corporation to continue and expand current

construction projects, said Marty Crean, chairman of the CHC Operations Board. CHC was formed in 1980 to find meet the housing needs among Hartford's low and moderate income

Crean said he expected \$16 million of the \$18 million to be used to rehabilitate 1,000 housing units throughout the city, which has a vacancy rate of four percent. He said the remaining \$2 million will be used for economic development projects.



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### Hearing due for Powers

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Superior Court hearing is scheduled today on a defense attorney's second bid for accelerated rehabilitation for former state Transportation Commissioner Arthur B. Powers.
Powers was charged following a year-long in vestigation by a one-man grand jury into alleged orruption in the state Department of Transportation. He is accused of tampering with a witness and violating the code of ethics for state employees. Four other charges refiled by Chief State's At-torney Austin McGuigan last week accuse Powers of perjury, fabricating physical evidence, attempting to tamper with physical evidence and receiving

satisfied the court's requirements

Powers' first request for accelerated rehabilition was denied Sept. 27 by the late Judge Brian E. O'Neill who said the charges were too serious.

It would allow Powers to serve out a probationary period with the charges dropped at the end if he

Nuns convicted of child abuse WHITTIER, Calif. (UPI) 67-year-old teacher who assaulted the boy.

year-old boy in the stomach, pulled his hair, stomped on his toes and convicted of child abuse for between Sept. 8, 1981, and store the stomach of the store of

struck him with a ruler not reporting the incidents, Jan. 19. The boy testified complaints by some was convicted of child and Sister Lourdine Sok, Sister Sok had punched him parents in the abuse along with another the teacher, sat impassive- in the stomach, pulled his predominantly Hispanic

## ly when the verdicts were hair, ground her foot onto parish over certain dis-read. his toes and struck him ciplinary tactics employed Catholic sister. The Roman Catholic nuns face a possible \$500 fine and six months in jail on the misdemeanor convictions. They remained free on their own recognizance until sentencing Jan. 11. A 10-man, two-woman Municipal Court jury deliberated about four hours Wednesday before





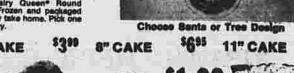
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### Quake rocks Afghanistan, Pakistan

By United Press International A strong earthquake rocked the mountainous north of Afghanistan and Pakistan today. In Yemen, rescue workers were still digging

out from a jolt that killed at least 1 .-

mediate reports of casualties or damage, officials said. No details

186 miles northwest of Peshawar in

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reactions of Afghanistan, Pakistan and India.

In Golden, Colo., the U.S. Geological Survey recorded the quake, which occurred at 5:41 a.m. local time today (7:41 p.m. EST Wednesday), in Afghanistan at 6.8 on the openended Richter scale.

Radio Pakistan said Pakistani agencies monitored the quake at 6.0 verse of ficials said Wednesday of the requirement to Versen.

Yemen's state-run Al Thawra newspaper said today 1,450 people were confirmed dead and 1,478 yemen's main financial backer Saudi Arabia, rushed relief aid to the stricken nation and the Soviet Union also promised help soon.

The United States Wednesday ordered an emergency airlift of tents, blankets, generators and other equipment to Versen. chain that sprawls across the Yemen's state-run Al Thawra earthquak

local time today (7:41 p.m. EST Wednesday), in Afghanistan at 6.8 on the openended Richter scale.

Radio Pakistan said Pakistani agencies monitored the quake at 6.0 in Peshawar, a town on the Afghan-Pakistani border 106 miles west of the capital of Islamabad, where it also shook the ground.

American experts said the Afghan Hassan al Lausie, said at least 300.

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Hassan al Lausie, said at least 300,quake did not appear related to the one Monday in Yemen, some 2,000 the disaster. The Iraqi News Agency said it was Yemen's worst

provided \$25,000 for the supplies. The first shipment from Leghorn,

### **Board: Controllers** share crash blame

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Federal regulators and air traffic controllers must share the blame for poor information on an icy runway that led to the January World Airways crash in Boston, the

National Transportation Safety Board says.

After painstaking discussions on an 11-month study of the Jan. 23 presumed dead, the independent board prepared a set of recommendations for release today. The board said Wednesday the probable cause of the crash "was

that the pilot landed the airplane without sufficient information as to runway conditions on a slippery, ice-covered runway, the conditions of which exceeded the airplane's capability." They said the information gap was caused in large part because Federal Aviation Administration regulations do not provide enough guidance for airport officials and pilots to gauge whether it





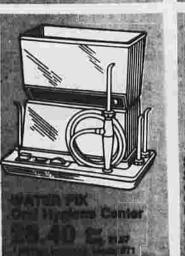




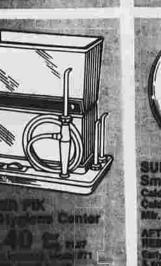








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## OPINION

Alex Girelli, City Editor

## Let's toast the death of liberalism

By William A. Rusher

NEW YORK - At the dinner party celebrating the 25th anniversary of the founding of National Review, an affair that by coincidence took place just a month after Ronald Reagan's election as president in 1980. I indulged myself to the extent of predicting that we would never again see liberalism, in its pristine form, victorious in this

guise, of course; but liberalism - that final faith in the salvific powers of Big Government - had

As the partygoers were streaming out afterward, Gabe Pressman, a veteran TV interviewer here in New York, concerned my colleague Bill Buckley and asked him angrily if he agreed with Rusher's predic-

tracking our American industry

Speaker Thomas P. "Tip"

O'Neill (D-Mass.). He said them

Workers-backed bill to limit

The bill would make bad law

and would intensify trade wars,

just what the world's economy

doesn't need. And O'Neill's

Americans during the current

squarely at the Japanese.

remarks reveal something of the Toyotas.

and stealing it!"

auto imports.

An editorial

huting that evening and Bill elected to soothe him by sying no: Liberalism would in due course return to plague us.

There is, of course, a sense in which liberalism - defined simply as the impulse to tax people and redistribute the proceeds is a little like genital herpes: I may subside for a time, but it never really disappears.

But the platform of modern American liberalism was always a good deal broader and more specific than just taxing and spending, and I am emboldened by a recent event to renew my prediction that it is gone for

THE CONFIRMING event is Sen. Kennedy's declaration that he will not be a candidate for

the Democratic nomination, in

kept U.S. imports out of their

own country pretty effectively,

But American management

It's not simply because of un-

fair Japanese business practices

that American consumers are so

fond of the high quality Sony

televisions, Nikon cameras and

dustrial managers, and many

things as "quality circles" in

which supervisors solicit

most of the House voted for the

O'Neill no doubt is less pig-

and labor have to share a lot of

O'Neill's anger

is misdirected

way the Japanese government The Japanese aren't innocent,

has been treating Americans, not by a long shot. They have

Wednesday shortly before the the blame for the tremendous

House passed a United Auto success in America of Japanese

jingoistic bluster the bill's The Japanese have some

backers have been forced to things to teach American in-

there a more overworked phrase ning to emulate their Japanese

in the American political counterparts, establishing such

recession. But the words don't headed than he sounds, but he direct the anger in a construc- could hardly go public with one

tive way. Instead, they aim it of the main reasons why he and

anger felt by so many suggestions from workers.

"Sick and tired" is O'Neill? Is American companies are begin-

president, or accept a draft for

such a decision, and Kennedy did not surprise us: We were treated

to a lot of hokum about how he can't bear to put his children through the ordeal - though he had no noticeable reservations about putting them through a similar ordeal when he ran against Carter three years ago, and carefully reserves the right to put them through it all over again in 1988, when he apparently hopes his political prospects will

The real reason Kennedy took himself out of the 1984 race is the obvious one: He has calculated that he would be bound to lose.

And since he is currently the main man of American liberalism, and would almost certainly be pitting himself

against Ronald Reagan, that tells

us what Kennedy privately thinks

of the chance that a liberal can

Sen. Gary Hart has pretty well lived down his blunder in serving as George McGovern's campaign outspoken and apparently sincere manager, and is trying to project a brand-new image as what liberalism, but various observers drily call an "Atari 'character defects," most of Democrat" - asort of cross them summed up in the word etween a liberal, a hawk, a fiscal conservative and an in-If so, all the Democrats have to tellectual. (If you think an MX is

Kennedy and quite untainted by Ernest Hollins are busy prospecthe events at Chappaquiddick. dreary array of Democratic ly positioning himself to be the presidential hopeful suggests that most of them plan to let ticket-balancing liberal vice Udall have the liberal banner all presidential running mate of to himself. some relatively conservative

do is nominate Congressman

Morris Udall, a presidential

aspirant every bit as liberal as

Walter Mondale, Jimmy

Carter's vice president, has ap-

parently decided that the road to

runs through Big Labor's vest-

pocket and is going his best -

even supporting tariffs against

foreign goods - to climb in.

So, unless Udall runs and wins liberalism seems likely not only to lose in 1984, but to lose in the most telling way: by outright

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too complicated to fly, try that.)

Senators John Glenn and



Jack Anderson By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

will receive \$100,000.

portable for other purposes.

The architect chosen to design the rehabilitation of Cheney Hall said today the building is ideally suited for the planned use as a theater and community Hall. Edward Breen, a partner in the Glastonbury firm of

Edward Breen, a partner in the Giastonbury firm of Malmfeldt Associates — which was awarded a contract for the work Wednesday by the Cheney Hall Board of Commissioners — said members of the firm are "excited" about the rehabilitation.

"We're very enthusiastic," Breen added. "We think it's a great building with a great deal of potential. What they want to do with it is the way to go."

Breen said the firm's first job will be to research the bistery of Cheney Hall, particularly looking for original

Breen said the firm's first job will be to research the history of Cheney Hall, particularly looking for original rings and photographs of the building.

Anney Hall was built in 1867 by the Cheney family as a community Hall. Many famous people of the time—including Horace Greely—appeared at the building.

Last year, the building was donated to the town, which subsequently leased it to the Little Theater of Manchester. In return, LTM is coordinating a fund drive to raise the money—now estimated at \$1 million—to restore the building.

Wednesday, the architect's fee is set on's sliding scale based on the total construction costs for the renovation. If the restoration costs \$500,000 the architect will

receive \$60,000 and if it costs \$1 million, the architect

fee for the hiring of an outside theatrical consultant to make sure the building makes an adequate theater. A seating study will also have to be done. The question

of seating has caused some concern since LTM wants seats that will provide comfortable seating and good

sight lines while town officials insist the seating must be

COMMISSIONER Alan F. Lamson, head of the

town's Planning Development, questioned whether the money is available to pay the architect. Mary Blish and William Hale, heads of the fund drive,

reported that \$35,781 has been pledged and \$9,206 has

The initial fee for the architect is \$16,000 for the first

MHS students

contract also includes a \$10,000 provision in the

WASHINGTON - The Social Security Administration has just pulled the wheelchair out from under some cripples. Here's the dis-

The agency discovered that dis-

The penny-pinching officials set out to discourage attorneys from representing disability claimants before the administrative law

ON SEPT. 20, the agency issued a 22-page memo to its district offices. The memo states - falsely that "the Appropriations Bill for Fiscal Year 1983 contains a Limitation on Administrative Expenses (LAE) which prohibits SSA from setting individuals fees for attorneys and other representatives, and from paying authorized fees to even if the fee was allowed by a federal court."

The fact of the matter is that the

A provision prohibiting the Social Security Administration from paying lawyers' fees was proposed by the agency, but was not - repeat, not - included in the appropriations

Robert Barber, Barbara Bottomley, Eric Brown, Lizette Heritage, Susao King, James Kurien, Jeame Lemiesz, Kristen Noose, Tamar Quickenton, David Riordan, John L. Rogers, Kristen Spear, Heidi Sullivan, Kimberly Wright A House Appropriations Comnittee aide told my associate Vicki Warren, "Our subcommittee didn't appropriations bill, because it is not in our jurisdiction - and the Social Security Administration knows that." Any changes in the SSA act would be handled by the Ways and Means Committee, he explained. ASKED ABOUT the memo, an

SSA spokesman said it was issued "by someone who was overanxious." Ordinarily, he said memos are not sent out telling agency employees how to implement changes in the law until the law is Indeed, the agency acknowledged

memo 18 days after the first. The Oct. 8 memo simply countermanded The wasted effort and paperwork involved in the two sets of orders

as much by sending out a second

would be bad enough. But the results According to a representative of

the National Senior Citizen Law Center, agency officials achieved pretty much what they wanted anyway. News of the first memo made the rounds of those who deal with disability claims, he explained, and "the letter had a chilling effect on private attorneys" who represent their benefits. This is what the

a family of a young child that does not already own one. Approved infant and toddler safety seats are at about the same time, the agency's boss, Health and Human Services Secretary Richard Schwelker, was explaining to critics that the reason his department was late in issuing regulations for other laws was that his employees simply didn't have time to do it.

> to enforce a law that didn't exist. 'em, the sgency decided on an experimental program in some areas — having its own lawyers on hand to argue the agency's case against disability claimants.

### SSA has illegal way to save

ability pensioners who have been cut off the rolls have a better chance of reinstatement if they hired lawyers. So officials leaped into action - and

attorneys out of past-due benefits

22-page memo was based on nothing more than wishful thinking by officials determined to keep handicapped persons from having their appeals effectively argued.

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Architect 'enthusiastic' about Cheney Hall's potential

pledges, commissioners said they can utilize some of a \$100,000 loan made available by six area banks.

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'Nancy Willhide." The Herald paying back the UAW for past

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simplifies the reasons why members of the Connecticut To the Editor: Japanese imports have been so delegation except lame-duck Susan Plese's Dec. 6 article about successful with American con- Rep. Lawrence J. DeNardis of Hamden voted in favor of the Hamden voted in favor of the bill. And all of them except love an old home, though ours is of a love an old home, though our all the love and the love

> number of years our home has patiently, solidly stood. Families have lived here during this century's many violent storms, both natural

Somehow the simple size alone of our house is comforting. It looms three stories high and further dwarfs us with its high ceilings and

been constructed after the more graceful Victorian era, it. nevertheless, boasts features now considered luxuries; among them are beautiful oak trim and French

And then there are odd, beloved inconveniences - our kitchen planner loyed doors ( there are five), but he had not heard of counters or cabinets (we have neither); our bedrooms have no light switches (we're quite skilled at navigating dark rooms to reach the wall lamps, though guests often call

"Snakes" crawl across our plaster walls testifying to my

her fondness for old houses struck a same love lavished on these walls by have similar child restraint laws For the Record DeNardis were backed by more recent vintage, dating from we've heard. We live with the and children. It's difficult to express in words tions, such as the rope pulley in- that whether or not you are a letter to the Manchester Herald Japanese, the House was the emotional pull of an old house, stalled at the bottom of the attic parent, you are responsible for the primarily concerned about but Ms. Plese did well. For me it's stairs by which one can open and safety of children riding in your something to do with the sheer close the attic window sans stair automobile. A convenient way of

from a fellow old-house nut.

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attempts to patch the ever-present state law requiring children through cracks. Somehow, that's all to the the age of four to be restrained in good - we've adjusted to these little automobiles, it may be wise to conquirks, feeling a bit noble perhaps, sider out-of-state guests who may be and loving our home the more for it. visiting you for the holidays with

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Then there's the evidence of that their children. Some states do not enjoy his many delightful contrap- However, it's good to remember

climbing.

My love of old houses extends providing your guests with an approved infant seat is through the beyond our own — it was a pleasure Junior Women's Club loaner to read about yours, Susan. Thanks program. The towns of East Hart-

Sate seats

The holiday season is exciting and memorable for all of us, especially when young children are present to share and spread their enthusiasm. Since the holidays are typically a popular time for visiting and traveling, it is a good time to reflect

not the most pleasant topic to con-sider around the holidays. A child's injury or death is much less plea-

accidents, In addition, a high proportion of children's injuries ocfrom sudden stops, swerved and turns or from the child's movement Your efforts can result in the revention of needless deaths and

njuries and assure a happy holiday.

ford, Ellington, Tolland, Glaston-bury, Manchester and Coventry all

participate in the program

supplying loaner seats at a low cost.

time of giving, a child restraint seat would be an invaluable gift for a family of a young child that does

also available in area stores and at

Last year 27 Connecticut children

were fatally injured in automobile

Since the holiday season is also a

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murder and manslaughter, rape, police say was clubbed to death with robbery, aggravated assault, a baseball bat by Loma Lorbier,

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in all categories but two: murder and arson, of which there was one each reported during the third stances of crime in eight different categories from July through

the July 8 killing of Linh Phom-The survey categories include mahaxay, a Laotian refugee who.

burglaries in Manchester was down

towns of Bolton and Andover weren't available in the state police survey, since those towns don't have

**Obituaries** 

Elizabeth C. Hall Elizabeth (Clegg) Hall, 61, of 61 Village St., died Tuesday at retiring in 1978 she was employed by Cheney Brothers for many years.

Methodist Church.
Besides her husband she leaves from 216 to 142 in the third quarter.
Larceny dropped from 424 to 366.
and motor vehicle theft from 71 to
41.

Besides ner nusband she leaves
her mother, Viola (Schatz) Clegg of
Manchester; a son and daughter-inlaw, Walter and Donna Hall of
Manchester; a son, William R. Hall of Manchester; a sister, Alice Clegg

Funeral services will be private

of Manchester; and a grand-

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Vance, Angie and Vanessa

Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of

dust away our fear. Now what we hold in our hearts Your beautiful smile and long ways will always be in our though

We love you always, Mom, Dad, Vance, Ross and friends

Watkins Funeral Home has charge

of arrangements.

### Zinsser gets 2 unity on postings Main St.

Energy Committee.

co-chair the committee.

will spend its money.

Assault

charged

State Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, has been appointed as ranking member of the powerful Ap-

ranking member of the Legislature's

He will continue to serve on the

Program Review and Investigations

Committee, but the chairmanship of that

committee - which he held this session

- will pass to the state Sen. Thom Serrani, D-Stamford. That committee is

chaired jointly by a senator and a

representative, one from each pary. This

term, a Republican representative will

the Senate. The ranking member is the

majority party's spokesman on a com-

Committee last session, but not as

ranking member. The committee is one

of the most visible in the General

Assembly and decides where the state

During the last session, Zinsser served

on the Public Safety Committee as

ranking member and he was a leading

opponent of legalized casino gambling.

which the committee was considering

Zinsser is beginning his second term in

Continued from page 1 of Marlow's department store, favor

we can, sell to the people of Manchester" a \$3 million bond issue o finance the "do-nothing" plan Weiss asked. "You wouldn't have a

leaving Main Street essentially as it

chance, it wouldn't fly.' Weiss said he would ask Burns this afternoon if the DOT would allocate state and federal dollars to reconstruct Main Street with angle parking. If Burns said no to that, he would push for the module plan. the modules weren't acceptable, Weiss said, he would have to support rebuilding the road on the state's plan, which Marlow charges will turn Main Street into a fast

Few minds were changed about the Main Street plan at this morning's meeting. Consensus on any kind of Main Street reconstruction

If all the Main Street merchants 'can sit down and negotiate, I'm sure we can get a plan acceptable to "All of you? I doubt it," replied engineer Walter S. Fuss

### Now you know

Although it is hardly an island, historians are unsure how Rhode Island got mislabeled. One theory is, it was called Roode Evlandt by Dutch explorer because of its red

### Fire Calls

### Manchester

St. (Eighth District)

Wednesday, 4:13 p.m. - Washdown, 74 Wednesday, 7:50 p.m. - Medical call, 646 Center St. (Town) Thursday, 8:17 a.m. - Alarm malfunction, North End Package Store, 4 Main

charged Tuesday with sexually molesting a 14-year-old Wethersfield girl whom he instructed in a fife-and-drum

Police arrested Theodore Ferreira at charging him with second degree sexu assault, a Class C of felony that carries a one-to-10 year jail in sentence and possi-

ble fine if the suspect is convicted. Police said Ferreira is an instructor in the Col. John Chester Fife and Drum Corps in Wethersfield. His arrest came on information supplied to Wethersfield police by his alleged victim, a Wethersfield resident.

The charges against Ferreira stem place the morning of Nov. 20 at his home He is free on \$500 bond pending a Jan. 3 appearance in Manchester Superior

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Manchester High basketball co-captains Kevin Brophy (left) and Myles McCurry will lead the Indians into the 1982-83 Gulf Kerolite is available season tonight against East Hartford High at Clarke Arena at 8 from its own pump at the o'clock. Crosstown East Catholic also launches its campaign following authorized Gulf this evening at home against Notre Dame of West Haven at Kerolite dealer(s): 250 W. Middle Tpke., Manchester

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### Car wrecks 'Wrecks'

A South Windsor man was charged with drunk driving Tuesday night after he allegedly plowed into two engerless cars parked in a Main Street car rental

Police said Frederick J. Bloom was headed north on Main Street at about 10:30 p.m. when his car veered to the right side of the road, glanced off a utility pole, and hit a car parked in the Rent A Wreck lot at 369 Main St. The car was 13 feet off the roadway, police said. The impact drove the first car into another one parked in the next space, police said.

Bloom was also charged with driving without insurance. He refused to take a breath test at police headquarters, police said, and was released on a promise to appear in Manchester Superior Court on Jan

### State nixes token tab

NORTH HAVEN (UPI) - While Connecticut is willing to modify the size of its turnpike tokens so they no longer fit into New York City subway turnstiles, it will not pay the estimated \$15,000 cost to do, Gov. William O'Neill says. "I don't see this as Connecticut's responsibility." O'Neill said at a bridge dedication ceremony

O'Neill has repeatedly stated that Connecticut did nothing wrong in having tokens that are close in size to those used by the New York Transit Authority. Officials from New York and Connecticut reached a compromise Tuesday agreeing that changing the size of Connecticut's cheaper tokens was the best way to solve

the twin-token problem. The plan called for spending about \$15,000 to modify the 171/2-cent turnpike tokens so they would not be accepted in the place of the 75-cent New York subway

### For the Record

BOLTON — The name of James Langdo incorrectly appeared below a picture of Peter Berris in Wednesday's Manchester Herald.

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## SPORTS

Ready for play

Trudon goals

pace ice win

overpowered Masuk High of goals on the powerplay

Manchester's next tilt is Saturday

The Indians broke open a tight

"I'm using three full lines in-cluding defensemen (this year)." he the first period.

evening against Farmington High at

the Bolton Ice Palace in a 7:50 start.

contest with a four-goal third

win No. 2. Manchester was

olstered by two goals from Chris

rom the No. 2 line that has Ver-

at right wing.
The Indians were 3-for-5 on

Annual East Catholic football uet was held last Sunday ung at the high school cafeteria with over 325, including players, coaches, parents and family, in

It was also announced that the 6-foot-2, 196-pound "Kucinskas was named to two All-State teams for his

stellar play in the 1982 campaign that saw East go 6-3-1. That was the

Eagles' best mark since 1969.
Kucinskas was named to the All-State first team selected by the New Haven Register and to the All-State first team in Class M picked by the

East's top gridders

honored at banquet

Awards presented included most valuable offensive player to running back Doug Post, most valuable defensive player to tackie Rich Kucinskas, and coaches' loyalty award to senior Joel Sullivan.

It was also announced that the

BASKETBALL

WRESTLING

East Hartford at Manchester, 8

Notre Dame (West Haven) at East

Catholic, 7:30
Manchester at East Hartford
(girls), 3:30
ICE HOCKEY

East Catholic vs. South Windsor at Hartford Arena, 8:10

Trudon coming up with four goals, powerplay." He was most pleased Manchester High ice hockey team the second line contributed with two

tion Wednesday evening at the down its penalty minutes, being

It was the second win in as many Masuk shut out on all occasions. starts for the Silk Towners, equaling their win total of a year ago. It was Keith and (Dean) Gustafson and

Manchester dramatically cut

Verbridge, assisted by Hurley,

goal at 5.07 with Masuk's Don

whistled for only three minors, with

us," Horton said.

Perkins looking to new challenge

MANCHESTER BERALD, Thurs. Dec. 16, 1982.



## Simmons resigns post as Indians' grid coach

Three-year Manchester High Football Coach Mike Simmons has tendered his resignation, it was an-nounced Wednesday by high school principal, Jacob Ludes III. "He said he had coached long enough and wanted to give it up," said Manchester Director of Athletics Dick Cobb in a telephone conversation Wednesday evening. The resignation came as no sur prise to Ludes as Simmons said he told the principal at the start of the

"This was not a last minute thing," Simmons said Thursday morning, before going to class. "I'm tired. And at this point I feel it is advantageous to get someone who'll generate something."

Simmons wants to make it

1982 season this was going to be his

perfectly clear the '82 record, that of 3-5-2 including five consecutive losses to end the year, had nothing to do with his decision. "It has nothing to do with the season. That's why I told Jake the beginning of the year. I felt it was a matter of time. I wanted to go out a winner and unfor-tunately didn't do that. But the kids gave 110 percent all the time and you can't ask for any more. I want everyone to understand it's not cause we lost five straight." The 40-year-old Simmons, a 1961 Manchester High graduate, was assistant football coach for six years at Rockville High from 1967 to 1973 and head coach there from 1973 to 1979. His head coaching record at Rockville was 35-21-4, including cap-turing the 1976 Central Valley

he was named state Class LL Coach

MIKE SIMMONS STEPS DOWN . after three-year coaching stint here

mark in the three-year stay, that 4-6. His three-year mark as Indian "It's not that I don't feel I can't do Ludes, in his announcement, said Simmons in his letter of resignation

it again," Simmons spoke of producing a winning team. "It's not the season; it's the winter program, the spring practice, the non-season things. I enjoyed the season. This given the position.

than any other season," he said. Simmons and his wife, Joan, have four sons, ranging in age from 10 to

"I want to do whatever I can. I want to relax. I have a kid who'll hopefully play (football) next year at Rockville. I have another son who played there and I never got to see him play," said Simmons. His 19year-old son, Jim, is now at UConn. le hopes to see his 16-year-old boy, Mickey, 'in action in a Rams' un-

'Mike Simmons has had a substantial positive influence on the Manchester High School football program. The attitude and behavior of the team has been exemplary un-der Mike's leadership," Ludes said

Cobb added, "Manchester High School football has taken off in the right direction under Mike Simmons' skillful leadership. He will be greatly missed by the players, their arents, and all of us connected with Manchester High School athletics." The likeable Simmons is a graduate of Upper Iowa University where he majored in physical education, math, biology and English. He also did graduate work at the University of Chicago and Northern Illinois and holds a master's degree with 30 additional hours from the

University of Connecticut. Simmons, a math and physical education teacher at Manchester Ludes stated the vacancy created posted according to contract

who has been with him 12 years, be

## Lapidus 'booms' out Clerc, Lendl only WTC seed left

Sports Editor

minute entry in the WCT Greater Hartford Open, continued to ride the upset trail Wednesday night when he used a booming serve to oust second period. And Tribe Coach Wayne Maxey squaring it 24 seconds later. Civic Center, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1.

Verbridge, from Factora and Gustafson, made it 2-1 at the end of ingles' finale which saw top seed began. "When we're getting the good lines out there, they are well Masuk exchanged goals in the mid-Trudon and John Sullivan of Ivan Lendl hardly work up a sweat in turning back Brad Gilbert in rested. We had much more leg than they did in the third period. That's dle session for a 3-2 reading.

Trudon, assisted by Dan Duff, vance as third seed Wojtek Fibak due to conditioning (work) they had made it 4-3 before Sullivan and thirdseed Kevin Curren were between games and they're going to countered for Masuk at 4:35.

Trudon's line, which had all four goals in the Indians' opening triumph, had a total of 10 points in Duff and Chambers. The latter was The 23-year-old Lapidus, a perenoining the pro ranks, used his big first serve and strong forehand to Gustafson, closed out the scoring The conqueror of Clerc looked like anything but a winner 10 minutes bridge on the left wing with Brett Factora at center and Keith Hurley with Ron McDonald making 31 stops t right wing.

The Indians were 3-for-5 on owerplays. "We were 3-for-11 the owerplays."

in goal for Masuk and Pat McNamara between the pipes for the Indians kicked out a dozen shots. "the biggest win of my

Lapidus had one knee in bandages that held ice. He also had ice on his serving (left) shoulder and his left

"I was happy to play him on this surface," he reflected. "My plan was to go in and make it as respec-table as possible. This court surface was suited for my game and I had a high percentage of first serves (for aces). I like a fast court. It's great Kucinskas, and the fellow Register first-team selections, will

> Clerc, one of the world's best on clay, couldn't handle his foes serves. Lapidus had a dozen aces and 30 ser-"My goal was to make points,"

Lapidus has won only once on the WCT tour, at Stowe, in August. Currently ranked \$2nd in the world, he's assured of walking back to New

"I was called last Friday to see if I could fill in and although I hadn't been playing. I hit twice only twice in the last three weeks after hurting my knee. A knee brace helped tonight." he said



JAY LAPIDUS RETURNS BALL . . . during upset triumph over Clerc

more than his serve. I'm a clay three, one for clay, one for fast surcourt player. I tried to prepare for "On clay, I can run. Here, you

can't run. It's a different feeling," he added. "I tried to win. It's the first time we have ever played. I

Lendl had a breeze against

me two games to see what he could do. He doesn't like the backhand. You have to be careful playing

Damiani. Mark Dickson is paired with Balazs Taroczy, Hans Bob Lutz goes against Lapidus.

NBA yet and you saw why tonight,

half of a game we should have won.

We're not mature enough to develop

14 rebounds, said the Pistons had

trouble contending with the Celtics

more time setting up," said

Laimbeer. "We were trying to force

the shots we got in the first half even

though Boston had taken them

away. We've had problems

adjusting at the start of the second

Boston coach Bill Fitch said the

basic difference in the two halves

was that Detroit's shooting cooled

off after the intermission. The

Pistons shot 60 percent from the

field in the first quarter while

racing to a 38-24 lead. In the second

"Detroit was not only hitting the

half. Detroit cooled down to 33 per

easy shots but they were also hitting

when we played good defense and in

cond half, they were missing both

that killer instinct.

halftime adjustments.

## Christmas early for Perkins

(UPI) - Christmas has come 10 days early for Ray Perkins and Bill

With both men describing Wednesday's rapid developments a nounced he is leaving as New York Giants' coach at the end of the was named as his replacement.

a chance to do exactly what they lefensive coordinator. "Ray to face the facts." Perkins has done a tremendous job

thing is that I'm a very lucky guy." Young as Perkins' successor beginning in 1983 just hours after the Giants' 41-year-old coach confirmed

Mara gave Perkins permission to game winning streak. talk to Alabama officials in person

'As a player, I have to feel he's been the catalyst for our recent success.'

season to take the head coaching rest of the season and my conclusion something to be proud of," said post at Alabama and Bill Parcells was that he has put a lot into getting Perkins, who received a three-year us where we are and I thought it contract extension before the '82 "Very few people in this world get would be proper to let him finish season. "I would leave the Giants '83, also wasn't about to be deterred a chance to do exactly what they was they would like to do and to me, the New "I wasn't rooting for him to go, return to Alabama and succeed a "I still work for Ray Perkins," York Giants and Bill Parcells is like but I thought if they offered the job man I think is the greatest coach in said Parcells before leaving the Ray Perkins and Alabama," said to him he would take it. When he the history of college football. told me of his decision Monday I had

Parcells, 41, was named by New after serving as linebackers' coach champion in the same year." York general manager George with the New England Patriots in Perkins, who was signed to a five-

Alabama in the mid-1960's, took the from his players.

done here."

Bear will be missed

around 'Bama campus

himself and his family. We have to pick up the pieces in a professional nanner. The season will still have multi-year contract as head coach in for no other opportunity but to from his primary task.

"I feel a person should be rewarded and create for himself the Parcells was the head coach at the opportunity to do the things he for the New York Giants instilling a Air Force Academy in 1978 but wants to do. The Alabama job has work ethic and pride and I would didn't play professionally following been in the back of my mind for a a standout career as linebacker at while as a dream-type thing. I now former defensive coordinators ser-My No. 1 reaction to this whole Wichita State (1961-63). He joined have the chance to coach a Super the Giants' coaching staff last year Bowl champion and a national

Perkins, a former star end at 000 per season, received high marks reports he is returning to his alma New York helm in 1979 after serving "Personally, I'm sad to lose coach nater to succeed the legendary as an assistant coach with the Perkins when we're on the verge of Patriots and San Diego. New York a turnaround, said veteran with a different breed. went 6-10 and 4-12 in his first two linebacker Brad Van Pelt. "He was rumstances, but I'm happy to make seasons, but in 1981, Perkins guided the main reason for our success. But free agent in 1977, everyone told me organization, said Young, who first playoff berth in 18 years. They dream come true Bill Parcells will football,

year contract by Alabama for \$100,-

a choice from within our the Giants to a 9-7 mark and their I'm happy for him because it's a I was going to the worst team in are currently 3-3 and riding a three-benefit from what Ray Perkins has Beasley Reece. "But Perkins has given this team respect and that is "The only factor against taking Kicker Joe Danelo said the Giants one thing no one can take away from

"As a player, I have to feel he's

swarming media for an assistar

fact, if it weren't for him taking a

chance on me last year, I wouldn't

Recent Giants' history with

ving as head coach isn't en-

couraging. In 1974, New York named

after posting a 7-28 record,

Arnsparger was on his way back to the Miami Dolphins as their head



RAY PERKINS FLASHES BEST SMILE

puts the blame on himself. But I don't think

322 wins during his colorful 38-year things he probably has ever had to

coaching career, but his 1982 team do," said Sloan, a former Alabama

dropped from a No. 2 ranking right quarterback who began his coaching

out of the list, finishing with three career as an assistant at Alabama is

Alabama's 7-4 record was "I'm just glad I wasn't there to

coaching legend's most disappoin-ting — a one-point defeat at the crimson vest and reading from

hands of arch-rival Auburn on prepared statement, told a packed

this season that we should have Illinois would be his last one as a

coached teams should play, All-Southeastern Conference whatever that is. Conference receiver in 1966, and played on two

the association I have had with the mind for quite a while as a dream

Bryant, who produced four replacing a man I consider the

said in his characteristic growl, national championships

"I know I will miss coaching," he of Bryant's teams that claimed

"We lost two big football games Dec. 29 Liberty Bowl game agains

Wide receiver Jesse Bendross

room of reporters that Alabama's

Perkins, 41, was an

great challenge and I will be

history."
Perkins said he would leave the

Giants "for no other position but the

Alabama president Dr Josh

television and fringe benefits

### 'Deserve better coaching'

## Bryant felt down with four defeats

that's necessarily true.'

fourth loss was probably the said.

won," he said. "And we played only coach.

four or five games like Bryant-

"but the thing I will miss the most is

national television

Bear Byrant will be missed. And that bet is as safe as a wager "It's a sad day for Coach Bryant and for college football and anyone associated with college football," said Auburn's Pat Dve, the last coach to beat the 69-year-old Bryant, who announced his retirement

United Press International

"He has meant a lot to the game and will be missed." Dye said. But what I want most of all is what is best for Coach

Woody Hayes wanted to see Bryant continue 'I don't like to see him retire, to football. He was a great leader. A great inspiration to his

players. All in the game are going to miss him terribly. Duke coach Steve Sloan, who played for Bryant at Alabama. said he spent a night with Bryant "two or three weeks ago" and knew then he was thinking about

'It is one of the most difficult things he probably has ever had to do." Sloan said "I just imagine it was a very emotional there to see him make the statement. He has got so many memories, all having to do with winning the big games and all the players he has coached." Sloan said he disagreed with

Alabama players deserved better "I don't believe there is a team

Sloan said. Serveral of his former players, now playing in the NFL, credited "I'm saddened by it The man

meant a great deal to me," said Marty Lyons, who achieved All-America status at Alabama under Bryant. "I don't know if be where I am today. There is a great deal of class in the man love him. Coach Bryant would put goals in front of you at an early age. He'll tell you how good you can be and what you can do with your life and for your fami-

"I think 99 of 100 players who played for him feel the same way and that one other guy probably maybe he feels he's losing communications with today's players. Whenever a coach loses "He'll always be special in my



BEAR BRYANT WILL BE MISSED on sidelined with traditional checkered hat

heart. I felt I was playing for a been a wishbone quarterback an legend. Playing for a legend to play when I was hurt ' Jets' quarterback Richard fodd, who also played under Bryant, said his ex-coach excelled at getting the most out of his players, both on and off the

"I hate to see the man go. Coach Bryant is the kind of coach who not only takes care of players who play pro football but he's also concerned about the second and third and fourth team guys making something of

school," said Todd. "He helped a lot of them find jobs and motivated them to finish school even though a pro career was not ahead. It was a pleasure to have played for him. Coach Bryant was a great motivator. men like him. Pro players don't need motivation. They're getting paid. But college kids need

no one could do it like Coach

been a No. 1 pick in the NFL if it was not coach Bryant's influence respect for his opinion." New Orleans quarterback Ken Stabler said Byrant was a hum-

take the blame if things wen

"He has always been the one to take the blame and not take the credit, but you can be sure that kicked me in the pants when I needed it, helped me at a time about as common as gold bullion, thanks to the resignation of when I needed it." Georgia coach Vince Dooley Alabama's Paul "Bear" Bryant, who will stand on the sidelines with

said Bryant must have wrestled quite some time with the decision "I know he's been in a dilemma

over this," said Dooley. "I know that personal pride tells him he wants to stay another year, but at for the program and recruit tells him he needs to let go now. can see his mind in a gymnastics pride versus his program. I "I love the man for what he did would appear good judgment won

### Morton plans to retire from Denver

DENVER (UPI) - Craig Morton, starting quarterback this year in his 18th and last season in the NFL. could have had a better finish to his upand-down career, but he says he is

announcing he will retire at the end He began the current strikeof the season. "I'm certainly not sad abbreviated year as Denver's starabout my football career." Morton, the NFL's oldest player, No. 3

"Just because the ending's not a fairy tale doesn't mean it's sad;" Bowl appearance five years ago and Morton, 39, said Wednesday after achieved his best season last year. 'ting quarterback, but was moved to

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) - Only Bear Bryant, the most successful 'Coach Bryant always tells us that if we lose, he coach college football has ever known, could be driven into retire-

ment by the loss of four games. retirement had to be somewhere in the near future, it will not be easy or the players on his 1982 team. "I love the players, but in my opi nion they deserve better coaching than they've been getting from me in announcing his retirement. "My stepping down is an effort to see that they get better coaching from

The ultimate validity of that stars, Steve Sloan, said "I don't believe there is a team that ever got

time sleeping, and they knew their 7-4 season was the major factor in Bryant's decision. that if we lose, he puts the blame on himself." said wide receiver Jesse "We played the best we could." he

players, the coaches (and) the com- type thing," he said, "I consider it a national champions at Alabama, will be replaced by New York quarterback on Alabama's 12-0 championship team in 1979, said he didn't think the season had anything Giants coach Ray Perkins, a star

"If we'd gone 12-0 he probably still would have (retired)." Shealy said "He just decided it's best for the this group of young men."
Bryant amassed a NCAA record

the Crimson Tide for the last time

which was sold out three weeks ago, soared when the man in the

houndstooth hat told the nation Wednesday he was stepping down as

and Illinois was already popular, but

Bryant's resignation has caused more than his share of headaches

for Bud Dudley, founder and

We're going to try, but I'm not sure said.

executive director of the bowl.

ture came as a shock.

Alabama teams of the mid 1960s. University of Alabama." Sloan, who is leaving Mississippi to become head coach at Duke, said Thomas said Perkins signed a fiveof \$100,000. He will negotiate his own weeks" that Bryant was seriously considering retirement. "It is one of the most difficult package. Liberty Bowl tickets hot item

10,500-ticket allotment to Illinois.

Illini have not seen their team play

help Illinois out," Dudley said.
"They could have sold those 1,200

tickets, but Illinois had so many

they let those 1,200 tickets go," he

the first Liberty Bowl in 1959 in

tatives are being worked out.
"We're going to have a ponderous

"Of course they were trying to

Interest in the post-season classic, in a post-season bowl in 19 years.

"We're the smallest stadium in the business," Dudley said of the 52,000-seat arena. "I think it's a coaching legend is too much to

shame. This is literally losing the city millions of dollars. Every hotel "It will probably double our press

room is sold out. Every one of the (bowl) social events is sold out. would have to skyrocket," Dudley

we can please everybody."

Dudley said plans to accommodate a horde of media representations are being worked out.

receiver for Bryant-coached

for Bryant's final 'Bama game Tickets to the Liberty Bowl are decided to retire he would do it at going to do the best job we can, but the Liberty Bowl," Dudley said. you can only squeeze so many peo-The bowl director said Alabama ple into a room" — in this case, a

has already sent 1,200 tickets of its press box. Televised coverage of the game is ternationally for the second year by Metrosports of Rockville, Md. The Liberty Bowl will be show



7:30 - NHL: Bruins vs. Sabres, 8 - NBA; Celties vs. Knicks, WINF, USA Cable 8:30 . Boxing: Sawyer vs. Resto, 10:30 - NBA: Maverleke ve.

### driver of the bullpen cart. "I really never felt at home in Cleveland, Detroit, Baltimore, Boston, Kansas City, Oakland, California, Philadelphia or Pittsburgh," said Rabinowitz, citing some of his previous stops along the major league circuit. Rabinowitz will be the last addition to our team

this year," said Yankee owner George Steinbrenner, "I would rather build from within. You know we have an outstanding minor league system

"I always wanted to be in a Yankee uniform, nothing else," said Olaf Rabinowitz after signing a \$6.4 million two-year deal with the New Yorkers.

Rabinowitz was the seventh free agent signing for the Bronx Bombers heading into the 1998 season. He

was added to provide additional strength for the

which is ready to produce. Last Yankee to come through the system all the way was Jay Jahorowitz in 1983. He was, after 10 games, traded to Detroit in a straight cash deal.
"We can't afford too many youngsters on the major league roster; you know they tend to make Four of the six earlier signees by the Yankees

One was used exclusively as a pinch runner. "We wanted to add some speed to our team," said Steinbrenner, explaining the signing of Speedy Gonzalez to a \$4.3 million two-year, no-cut deal. "I'm not concerned about all the designated hitters. They will find room in our line-up. And as far as I'm concerned they are all winners,'

were designated hitters with their former teams.

Among the additions is Raymond 'Boom Boom Epstein, who batted .201 with 2 homers and 15 RBI with the last place Baltimore Orioles. "They didn't use him right," said Steinbrenner. "I'm sure wearing the Yankee uniform will set him straight. I'm sure all these guys needed was to get in Yankee uniform, fou know there's nothing like that

all," said Epstein. "I only wanted to be a Yankee. As a boy I grew up worshipping Dave Winfield, Don Baylor, Ken Griffey, guys like that, I knew they

10 goals season high

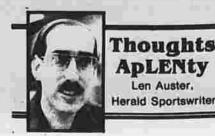
By United Press International lead to 5-2.

Secord adding two goals each, the Black Hawks crushed the Winnipeg Jets 10-3 Wednesday night and wisdom do you

received a standing ovation from want?" he asked.
16,436 Chicago Stadium fans.
"We were bad defensively. As a

the Black Hawks, who have won their last eight home games. In those games, Chicago has outscored give up three

a mutual admiration relationship



Pride of the Yankees

only wanted to play for the Yankees and I wanted to

previously playing with Baltimore, Detroit, Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Diego, Atlanta and the Chicago Cubs. Eostein in 1987 had signed a \$5.2 originally being a Cubs' draft pick in 1983. He signed on with the Dodgers, but elected t move on after they wouldn't match his money demands. "I knew they didn't want me," said Epstein, who rejected the Dodgers' final offer of \$5

opstein said Epstein in 1987 rejected the Yankees' \$4.2 million Steven Urbanowitz will battle it out with Epste

playing in New York," said Urbanowitz.

# Thoughts

as the Boston Celtics roared from 20 be just like them."
Epstein comes to the Bronx Bombers after points behind to beat the Pistons 108four-year deal with Los Angeles after Detroit's Bill Laimbeer in the last 10 seconds to preserve Boston's 11th straight win on Detroit's home

million over a three-year span. "I really only wanted to be a Yankee, you know

three-year deal to sign with the Dodgers. "I knew I nade a mistake then," Epstein said, remorsely. for the designated hitter job with the Yankees. He signed a \$6.3 million four-year deal. Urbanowitz, formerly with Detroit, California, St. Louis, Cincinnati Roston and Milwaukee, rejected a \$7.0 millio five-year deal with San Diego.
"You know, money isn't the important thing. It

was a consideration, of course, but there is just omething about putting on the Yankee uniform and There is such a thing as the pride of being a

## 76ers changed style six times in victory

final time at 101-100.

Bird rallies Celtics

the things that puts Boston's Larry their last six games to drop 13-11,

Bird a cut above most NBA players looked like world beaters in the first

is his ability to dominate a game half, building a 63-43 advantage with

when he's having a bad night.

Bird had a poor shooting night, eight of 23 from the field, but he still

finished with 23 points and pulled

Bird also came up with a block of

a three-point field goal attempt by

"I didn't play that well myself,"

Bird admitted. "I couldn't even hit

my shot when they left me open, so I

tried to do other things like rebound

Bird and Cedric Maxwell who

finished with a game-high 24, had

only eight points apiece at halftime

when Boston trailed 65-50, but they

combined for 31 points in the second

their fifth consecutive victory.

half to lead the Celtics' surge to

The win kept Boston tied for first

Philadelphia. Both teams have 19-4

place in the Atlantic Division with

and play defense

from 15-point deficit

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) - One of The Pistons, who have lost five of in the top echelon of team's in the

three minutes to play but it was

downhill from there.

Boston outscored Detroit 7-2 in the

last three minutes of the first half,

of the second half to cut the Pistons'

lead to 67-62. The Celtics went ahead

of the first time since early in the

first quarter when Bird, who had 11

points in the period, scored on a

spectacular reverse layup with 27

seconds to play in the third quarter.

tied at 81, but Detroit scored eight

straight points early in the fourth

Boston regained the lead at 95-94

on a jump shot by Quinn Buckner

with a little more than five minutes

ahead 100-95. The lead didn't last

long as Boston countered with eight

dunk by Kevin McHale with 1:31 to

play to put the Celtics ahead for the

Buckner sealed the win with three

free throws in the final 13 seconds.

final quarter. Philadelphia built its

lead to 90-79 on a jumper by

maining and then held off a

man with 1:51 left. A tip-in by Bobby

Jones and two free throws by An-

the fine job Geoff Huston did run-

made sure they ate up the clock and

got the ball in the hands of their

Philadelphia coach Billy Cun-

shooters with five seconds left

"The disciplined they showed plus

drew Toney sealed the victory.

straight points, including a slam

to play, but the Celtics had a two-

minute dry spell as Detroit forged

period to take an 89-83 lead

then went on a 12-2 spurt at the start

**UPI Sports Writer** 

Philadelphia play it's game, that's something. But when Philadelphia plays that game and wins anyway. "We tried to play our type of Cleveland rally that cut the margin game - gambling, doubletearning, to 94-90 on a basket by Scott Wedrunning. We tried six types of game

didn't make a crack." Philadelphia's Julius Erving said after the 76ers downed pesty ning the team were the keys," said Erving, who had 19 points. "Huston Cleveland 99-93 Wednesday night. Cleveland coach Tom Nissalke said his team would not have even had a chance if it let the 76ers play their own game.
"What this does show is that if you stick to a game plan, you'll be all

right," said Nissalke, who was hapby his team was not blown off the court. "If we ran with them or got into a free-lance game, we wouldn't Moses Malone scored 23 points and pulled down 20 rebounds to lead Philadelphia. Malone and Maurice game. They ran Cheeks sparked a 14-0 run over a span of nearly five minutes in the

third quarter that helped the 76ers gain control after the Cavaliers scored the first 7 points of the third quarter - 5 by Cliff Robinson - to game for us. We haven't played any

ningham credited his counterpart. "I thought they (the Cavs) played ningham said. "Tom Nissalke did an excellent the (24-second) clock down on us

every time down the floor.

The spurt turned a 55-48 deficit the ball the way they do. I hope we into a 62-55 lead and the 76ers went pecially on defense. We have to have on to take a 75-67 advantage into the the discipline to play defense all 24 seconds. Sometimes we were too aggressive on defense and allowed Franklin Edwards with 5:19 them some easy baskets " Hawks 107, Pacers 101 At Indianapolis, Eddie Johnson

scored 15 points in a fourthquarter rally that carried Atlanta. Johnson Roundfield had 25. For Indiana, Clark Kellogg scored 24 points, Billy Knight 16 and Herb Williams 15. At Milwaukee, Alex English, Dan Issel and Kiki Vandeweghe com-

At Kansas City, Mo., Mike Woodson sank a free throw with one second left to extend the Kings' winning streak to three games. Larry

Drew scored a career-high 31 points. Jazz 119, Clippers 113 At Salt Lake City, NBA scoring

leader Adrian Dantley pumped in 42 points to lead the Jazz. Formet University of Utah star Tom "I thought it was a very good Chambers led the Clippers with 29

Make Room On Your

### Ocasio uses skill to win

Ocasio, unruffled by a lastminute change in the site. used skill and a powerful career and Don Maloney scored his keep his World Boxing Soetaert, who stopped 9-of-14 100th career goal in extending Los Association junior The Chicago Black Hawks, owners shots fired at him, was relieved by Angeles' winless streak to six heavyweight title, making of the NHL's best record, have built Ed Staniowski, who gave up five games (0-4-2). The Rangers have challenger Young Joe goals in the final two periods. Brown had two assists along with his third goal of season in the first period.

won seven straight at home. Red Wings 4, Penguins 4 At Pittsbrugh, Detroit's Mark Louis admit "he was a lot sharper.'

With Keith Brown scoring and goal of season in the first period. At Pittsbrugh, Detroit's Mark Ocasio, from Puerto assisting twice in a five-goal first Jets coach Tom Watts Osborne and Pittsburgh's Mike Rico, won a unanimous 15period and Steve Larmer and Al acknowledged his team's short- Bullard each scored two goals and round decision over the Red Wings' stretched their unbeaten streak to five games. The Chicago boxer had won Osborne scored the tying goal at 22 and tied once. The fight was moved

> over who should officiate At Toronto, Blake Dunlop fired a the fight. Indiana officials pair of third-period goals and wanted local officials but defenseman Guy Lapointe assisted WBA rules require neutral twice to lead St. Louis. Walt Pod- officials, WBA spokesmen

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## the opposition 50-21. "We have a lot of pride in this building and our fans," said Black Hawks coach Orval Tessier. "The fans responded to us ... We're fortunate to have them like that. "It's easy to receive a standing ovation when you have the best of the NHL." The fansers of the same for the standing of the same for the same fo Jets goalie Doug Soetaert at 14:13 when Keith Brown padded Chicago's Title of Louis topped Vancouver 3-2. At New York, Nick Fotin had the first two-goal game of his 8-year pro At New York, Nick Fotin had the first two-goal game of his 8-year pro Title of Louis topped Vancouver 3-2. Wamsley preserved the victory for the Canadiens, halting Thomas Gradin and Lars Molin from point-blank range in the final minutes. The fight was no provided "I or the canadiens of the Canadiens

### Olympic lottery ticket plans

2,000 and giving the bearer and a guest the best seats possible at any event they want to attend, go on sale next week. Applications for regular tickets will be distributed in the

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — spring.

Organizers of the 1984 Olympics will sell tickets for about \$15 through local stores, using a lottery to allocate seats for popular events and offering a special \$25,000 ticket that also buys entry for 50 poor

MARCEL DIONNE OF KINGS FAILS TO SCORE

... when stopped by Ranger goalle Ed Mio and defenseman Kent-Eric Andersson

Black Hawk followers

respond after big win

summer Olympics in the United we've got to anything you want to where we fought," Ocasio States since 1932. we've got to anything you want to where we fought," Ocasio see ... the absolute first class way to said. "He was a worthy op-The committee plans to sell more tickets than have ever been sold for an Olympics, about 7 million, compared to a high of 4.5 million previously.

States since 1832.

The absolute first class way to said. He was a worthy operation of the was a worthy operation. The fight contrasted of the \$23,000 of the \$25,000 price of th

6:50 of the third period.

Blues 4, Maple Leafs 2

# CHICAGO (UPI) - Ossie from Gary, Ind., in dispute

came here to win in 15 and was not concerned with Louis constantly missed

Georgetown upset victim

Don't blame Ralph Sampson for this one - he was an ocean away in

The last time Georgetown took the floor in Landover, Md., Sampson in a ballyhooed 68-63 victory for the Cavaliers. It was the final game for No. 1 Virginia before a four-team scored 21 points as St. John's raised tournament in Tokyo this week. Hovas returned to the scene of the Maxwell with 22 points. crime with the 7-foot-4 Player of the At Louisville, Ky., Lancaster Gor-Year nowhere in sight but were don tossed in 18 points and Charles

son insisted the Virginia game had South Alabama, 5-1, Michael Gerren "Last Saturday had nothing to do

shooting in the final four minutes to when we relaxed. stave off a frantic Georgetown com-

inside despite (Patrick) Ewing. We by Elgin Bowman's 18 points.

Hoyas and Ewing, who fouled out as Southwestern Louisiana topped with 3 10 to play, had 11 points and Santa Barbara 97-84; Vern Fleming 16 rebounds For American, 4-1, scored 19 points and Georgia Steve Nesmith added 14 points and bounced Texas 75-54 to run its Gordon Austin, who hit critical free record to 5-0; and Alvin Vaughn's 18 throws in the late going, added 8.

"This should show people there is Western Washington 76-59.

me to be wanted by the Indians."

Philadelphia Sports Writers' Association.

annual dinner Jan. 24 in Cherry Hill, N.J.

Bobby Clarke

Billie Jean King

Bill Foster

Foster's heart

another school in northwest Washington that plays pretty good basketball," Tapscott- said. "It's hard to find, but we play good

Elsewhere in the Top 20. struck for 23 points and 16 rebounds 94-77; and Arkanas crushed

its record to 8-0. Fordham, down 36.

23 at halftime, was led by David stunned nonetheless 62-61 by Jones had 15 points, 15 rebounds and 4 blocked shots to carry Louisville to Georgetown coach John Thomp- its sixth victory in seven games. For scored 22 points and Terry Catledge

American may not have a Samp- was good and our press forced some son but 6-5 Mark Nickens filled in turnovers in the second," Louisville quite nicely with 17 points. The coach Denny Crum said. "I was Eagles, who led by 19 points in the pleased with our play when we were second half, relied on strong foul playing and I was displeased with it

Walker scored 35 points, the most by "Our seniors deserve this," said an Arkansas player in four seasons, American coach Ed Tapscott. to power the Razorbacks. Arkansas, They've come close to Georgtown 5-0, broke 100 points for the first three times before without winning. time since 1979. Alabama State, in We said we had to take the ball its first season in Division I, was led knew we couldn't be intimidated and In other games, Kenny Patterson

win. We had to respect him, but scored 14 points to send DePaul over Northern Illinois 69-45; Clemson The Hoyas' defensive pressure cut stopped Campbell 76-59 behind 14 it to 60-57. A foul shot by American's points by Raymond Jones: Mark Fernando Aunon and a 12-footer by Price struck for 24 points as Georgia Mike Jackson made it 61-59 Tech dropped Alabama A&M 90-85; with 18 seconds remaining. Juan Carlos Clark's 16 points pushed Jones free throw put the Eagles up Mississippi past Mercer 48-40; Cinby 3 points and Gene Smith could cinnati beat Indiana State 88-83 with only bring the Hoyas closer on a 10- Dwight Jones scoring 27 points freshman Howard Hudson had 20 'All the credit should go to points in Vermont's 79-66 decision American, Thompson said. They over Dartmouth: Niagara won its Maine outpaced us in every way. Our poor first game as freshman Leon shooting (38 percent) was due to Blalock scored 14 points against Ohio University in a 71-69 overtime Wingate scored 24 points for the victory. Dion Brown hit for 28 points

Names in the News

CLEVELAND (UPI) - The Cleveland Indians have retained free-

who signed a long-term pact wednesday, said he had

agent center fielder Rick Manning at a reported cost of \$500,000 a year

received tentative offers by three other teams - Milwaukee.

Pittsburgh and the Chicago White Sox — but felt they were not serious

"The Indians showed the most interest and I didn't want to wait till

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Bobby Clarke of the Philadelphia Flyers

Clarke will receive the award, which honors an athlete for his

cooperation with the news media, when the association holds its 79th

Clarke, now in his 14th season with the Flyers, becomes the first

athlete to sweep all three major awards presented by the association.

The Flyers' center was named 1974 Athlete of the Year after he led

the team to its first of two consecutive Stanley Cup championships. In

1980, he was named Most Courageous Athlete for the determination he

NEW YORK (UPI) - Older women tennis players will have a tour

of their own next year with the introduction of the Ladies' Legends of

Billie Jean King and Virginia Wade are the first two players to sign

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) - South Carolina basketball coach Bill

Foster, recovering from heart surgery at Providence Hospital, may

Surgeons Claude W. Smith and John W. Yarbrough performed the

operation Wednesday to relieve blockages in the arteries near

"If there are no complications, he could possibly return to his office

to work in (a month)," said Tom Price, South Carolina sports infor-

mation director. "If it's any indication, I was back in my office

ST LOUIS (UPI) - The members of the coaching staff of the World

Series champion St. Louis Cardinals have signed their 1983 contracts

Whitey Herzog next year will have again the help of Hub Kittle,

pitching coach; Chuck Hiller, third base coach; Hal Lanier, first base

coach; Dave Ricketts, bullpen coach; and Red Schoendiest, hitting in-

and will return in their usual jobs, the Cardinals said Tuesday.

on for the Legends, reserved for women 30 years and older who have

A minimum of three tournaments will be played in 1983.

The tour will be sponsored by Stouffer's Lean Cuisine.

won at least one major international or national title

return to work in about a month, officials said.

working four weeks after my operation."

has shown on the ice despite being a diabetic since his youth.

has been named winner of the 1982 Good Guy Award presented by the

January or February to sign," said Manning. "It's a good feeling for

## Scoreboard

Hockey

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE By United Press International

Shits on goal—St. Louis II-II-I3—T forunto 3-II 6—20. Goalles—St. Loois, Liut. Teronto, Palmateer. A—16,191.

Basketball

San Antonio Daltas Denver Utali Houston

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Wednesday's Results
Philadelphia 99 Cleveland 93
Atlanta in Inhana 101
Boston 38. Detroit 194
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Kansas City 119, New Jersey 118 Denser HJ. Milwankee SB
Kansas City H9. New Jersey HB
Utah H9 San Diego HJ
Thursday's Games
(All Times EST)
Cleveland al Atlanta, 7:55 p.m.
Boston at New York, 8:10 p.m.
San Antonio at Denver, 9:35 p.m.
Golden State at Phoenix, 9:35 p.m.
Fortland at San Diego, 10:30 p.m.
Dallas at Seattle 10:30 p.m.
Priday's Games
New York at Philadelphia
Washington at Detroit
Chicago at Milwankee
Indiana at Houston
Utah at San Antonio
New Jersey at Los Angeles
Kansas City at Seattle

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Second period—2 Vancouver, Smyl B
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Third period—4 Montreal Wickenhorser
17 (Shuft Walter), 4-54 5, Vancouver,
Lemay 9 (Sundstrom Halward), 11-4
Perastres McCarthy, Van, 7-29, Hunter
Mon minor-major, 21-15, Williams, Van,
major, 9 (S.
Shots on goal—Montreal, 10-11-10-31
Vancouver, 5-8-11-24,
Goalies Montreal, Wainsley, Vanouver, Bedeur, A.—16-413. nglish 12-39 9-10 33. Vandeweghe 8-13 2-2 English 12-29 9-10 33, Vandeweghe 8-12 22 19, Issel 10-18 89 23, Dunn 3-4 0-9 6, Hanzlik 24 1-2 5, Williams 1-1 0-0 2, Gondrezick 25 0-0 4, Kelley 25 6-6 10, McKinney 3-7 0-9 8, Robisch 0-2 0-0 0, Hav 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 43-42 25-29 113, WILLWAUKEE (98)
Catchings 4-9 0-0 8, Johnson 12-28 1-3 5 Cowns 4-7 2-2 10, Ford 1-3 0-0 2, Moncrief 8-16 3-5 19, Bridgeman 4-15 0-0 4, Luster 2-7 2-4 6, Winters 6-12 2-2 14, Pressey 3-3 0-0 6, Criss 0-5 0-0 Totals 4-59 10-16 58.

Detroit 2011-None. Total fouls-Boston 26. Detroit 29. Rebounds-Boston 44 (Bird 18), Detroit 40 (Laimbeer 18), Assista-Boston 20 (Archibald 8), Detroit 16 (Thomas 6). Technical-McHale. A-12.147.

SAN DEGO (113)

M. Brooks 7-12 5-10 19, Cummings 10-17
1-1 21, Chambers 13-25 5-9 28, R. Smith 412 6-9 2, Hodges 29-04, Wood 7-12 5-5
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15. Jones 6-3 6-9 6, Wood 7-12 5-5
15. Jones 6-3 6-9 6, Response 6-12 6-9 12, Brogan 6-2 6-9 7, Poquette 6-10 6-0
12. Schayes 5-8 4-4 16, Green 7-12 3-4 17, Griffith 16-18 6-2 26, Wilkins 4-7 6-4 12, Eaves 1-6 60 2, Eaton 6-1 6-0 . Totals 51-59 17-19 119.

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NY Rangers

100-1

NY Rangers

222-7

First period-1, NY Rangers, Dave Maloney 5 (unassisted), 117, 2, NY, Hangers, Potin 5 (Leinonen, Andersson) 9 (2, 3, NY Rangers, Baker 3 (Duguay, Hedberg), 16:06, 4, Los Angeles, Bozek ill Chartraw, 17:29, Penalties—Chartraw LA 11:34

Second period-5, NY Rangers, Don Maloney 15 (Rogers, Pavelich), 6:30, 6, NY Rangers, Hedberg 12 (Pavelich, McClanahan), 11:51 Penalties—Gladney, LA, 5:25; Dave Maloney, NYR, 7:26, Silk, NYR, 19:46

Third period-7, NY Rangers, Potin 6 (Andersson, Berk), 18:40, Penalties—McClanahan, NYR, 2:06; Ruotsalainen, NYR, 14:56.

NYR, 14:56

NYR, 14:56

Shots on goal—Los Angeles 6:11:43-30. NEW JERSEY (118)

A King 6-17 0-0 12, B.Williams 8-10 4-8
31, Dawkins, 2-8 4-6 8, Birdsong 6-14 0-0
12, Cook 6-15 7-7 19, M. Johnson 3-8 5-8
11, Grilinski 7-10 4-5 18, Walker 6-1 4-4 4,
O'Koren 5-8 0-0 11, Floyd 1-2 0-0 2,
Flimore 0-1 2-1, Totals 44-60 28-37 118,
KANSAS CITY (119)
F. Johnson 6-14 0-2 12, Nealy 1-1 0-0 2,
Meriweather 2-4 1-2 5, Drew 8-19 15-18 31,
Loder 3-9 0-6 6, S. Johnson 5-10 13, 11,
Woodson 9-18 8-8 23, R. King 4-8 4-5 12,
Thompson 5-5 1-3 11, R. Johnson 3-5 0-6,
Steppe 0-0 0-0 9, Totals 45-50 274 119,
New Jersey
5-50 18-25-118
Kansas City
5-52 29-119
Three-point goal—O'Koren, Fouled outDawkins, Cook, M. Johnson, Total foulsNew Jersey 37, Kansas City 31, Rebounds
New Jersey 37, Kansas City 31, Rebounds
New Jersey 32 (Cook 9), Kansas City 31
Unrew 101, Technicals—Kansas City 31 Shots on goal-Los Angeles 6-11-13-20 NY Rangers 12-6-3-20 Goalies-Los Angeles, Laskowski NY Rangers, Mio A-17-82

Detroit 0.3.1-4
Pittsburgh 12.1-4
First period-1, Pit, Buillard 4 (Baxter, Malone), 10.52; Penalties-Ogrodnick, Det. 5-33; Baxter, Pitt. 5-33; Second period-2, Detroit, Osborne 7 (Gare, Larson 6 3, Detroit, Larson 6 (Osborne, Huber), 6-41-4. Pittsburgh, Bullard 5 (Hatham), 7-44-5, Detroit, Smith 3 (Foster, Larson), 25-3 6, Pittsburgh, Hannan 5 (Bullard, Shedden), 15-45, Penalties - Keloce, Pit, 5-03; Shedden, Pit, 11-15, Gare, Det, 11-26, Malone, Pit, 11-26. Ogrodnick, Det, double-minor, 11-33. Maiore, Pil. 11.28. Ogrodnick, Det, double-minor, 11:23.

Third period—7, Pittsburgh, Carlyle 8 (Malone, Bullard), 3:58. 8. Detroit, Osborne 8 (Gare, Larson), 6:50. Penalties—Larson, Det, 18:37.
Shots on goal—Detroit 12-7-7-26.
Pittsburgh 8-11-11—30.
Goalies—Detroit Micalef, Pittsburgh, Dion. A—7.015.

Thursday's Game

Friday's Games St. Catharines at Adirondack Springfield at Baltimore Nova Scotin at New Haven

Chicago
First period—1. Chicago, Higgins 6
(Gardner, Marah), 2.58 Z. Chicago, Cyr
3 (Brown), 7:16.3, Winnipeg, Lindstrom
14 (Steen), 7:21.4, Chicago, Prenton 15
(Crossman, Sutter), 10:00.5, Winnipeg,
Christian 9 (Spring), 10:20.6, Chicago,
Larmer 13 (Secord, Brown), 11:32.7,
Chicago, Brown 3 (Lysiak, Preston)
14:13. Penalties—Lundholm, Winn, 7:20,
Lukowich, Winn, double-minor, 13:47
Patterson, Chi, 13:47. Pox, Chi, 15:23.
Second period—6, Chicago, Marsh 1
(Higgins), 4:57.9, Chicago, Secord 22
(Larmar, Savard), 6:10. Penalties—
Wilson, Chi, 2:57: Crossman, Chi, 14:47.
Levie, Winn, 18:32.
Third period—10. Chicago, Paterson 6
(Cyr, Wilson), 4:32.11, Chicago, Larmer
4 (Barsh), 5:21.12, Chicago, Secord 27
(Savard), 10:20.13 Winnipeg, Lundholm, 9
(Lindstrom, Watters), 14:48. Penalties—
None.
Shots on Gool—Winnipeg 6:13:14-39 None.
Shots on Goal-Winnipeg 8-13-14-52
Chicago 19-8-11-38.
Goalles-Winnipeg, Sociaert, Staniowski
(1st). Chicago, Esposito. A-18-65.

St Louis
Toronto
First period—I. St. Louis, Turnbull 14
(Lapointe, Babych), 18-20, Penalties—Brownachidle, St.L., 3-37; Kea, St.L., 5-34; McGill, Tor, 16-36; McGill, Tor, 12-24, McGill, Tor, 16-36; Klassen, St.L., 19-32.
Second period—2, Toronto, Podduhny 16 Harris, Korm, 8-26; S. St. Louis, Federko 7, (Lapointe, Sutter), 15-25, Penalties—Farrish, Tor, 2-46; Sutter, St.L., 6-42; Vaive, Tor, 6-22; Sutter, St.L., 6-42; Vaive, Tor, 6-22; Sutter, St.L., major, 8-11; McGill, Tor, major, 8-11; Kaszycki, Tor, 13-41; Third period—4, St. Louis, Dunlop 11
(Pettersson, Bothwell), 10-46; 5, St. Louis, Dunlop 12 (Pettersson), 18-41; 6, Toronto, Vaive 11; (Parrish, Kaszycki), 19-39. Penalties—Carlson, St.L. major, 2-17; McGill, Tor, major, 2-17; Ramage, St.L., 15-12; Korn, Tor, 16-41; Vaive, Tor, 16-41.

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Wednesday's Sports Transactions
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Baseball
Cleveland — Signed center fielder Rick
Manning to a 5-year contract.
New York | ALI — Signed free agent
pitcher Bob Shirley to a multi-year
contract; signed pitchers Dave Righetti
and Shane Rawley to multi-year
contracts. and Shane Rawley to multi-year contracts.
St. Louis — Signed coaches Hisb Kittle, Chuck Hiller. Hal Lanier, Dave Ricketts and Red Schoendienst to I-year contracts. San Diego — Acquired pitcher Ray Searage from Cleveland for a player to be named: named Harry Dunlop manager of Las Vegas of the Pacific Coast League.

Basketball

Golden State — Traded World Free to Cleveland for guard Ron Brewer.

College Cleveland for guard Ron Brewer.

College
Alabama — Football coach Paul
Bear Bryant retired, effective after the
season; named Ray Perkins coach.

Football
Baltimore — Waived kicker Mike
Wood signed kicker Dan Miller.

Denver — Quarterhack Craig Morton
retired, effective after the season.

New York Giants — Coach Ray
Perkins resigned, effective after the
eason named defensive coordinator Bill
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Saturday's Games
(All Times EST)
New York Jets at Miami. 12:30 p.m.
Los Angeles Rams at Los Angeles
Raiders. 4 p.m.
Sunday's Games
St. Louis at Chicago, 1 p.m.
New York Giants at Washington, 1 p.m.

Pagani's, 95-88.

Meggers 20, John Lusa 17, Don Carlos 16 and Dan Moore 14 for Donato's. Robert Lee and Shorty Davis each had 23 points and Pete Tom Tucker poured home 30 points, Steve Havdasz 24, Bill Eller 18 and Steve Ayers 17 for Hardware while Mike Robinson had 16 tallies. Dayne Milner 13, Ben Pagani 12 and David Milner 11 for Pagani's.

Five players were in twin digits as

Donato's Lounge trimmed Irish

Agency, 93-84, in cage action last

Green Hardware outlasted

Action at the Mahoney Rec Center Wednesday night saw the Rockets top the 76ers, 23-12, and the Lakers best the Bucks, 20-10. Matt Vaughn had 10 points and Andy Siwik and Aaron Leonard played well for the Rockets. Craig Hempstead and Jad DeQuatro played well for the 76ers. Al Smith (10) and Glenn Jensen (6) led the points and George Lata played well for the Bucks. Over at the Community Y, the 76ers stopped the Lakers, 29-25, and

the Suns outlasted the Knicks in overtime, 29-25. Shaun Brophy had 18 points to lead the 76ers with Danny Callahan (10) and Danny Langer (6) leading the Lakers. Keith Reimer had 6 points and Tony Kastauskas 4 for the Knicks while David Russell had 8 markers and Wayne Hollingsworth 4 for the winning Suns.



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## FOCUS / Family

## -They salute a different flag-

It's not accredited; it's \$975 a year, but Cornerstone Christian flourishes

y Susan Plese Herald Reporter

It's morning, and time for opening exercises in the red brick school building. "I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America," the

children begin. The pledge finished, they turn quickly to face another flag ne with a red cross on a white packground that is set into the wall next to the more familiar stars and stripes.

"I pledge allegiance to the Christian flag and to the Savior for whose kingdom it stands," he children say. signs that this school, the Cornerstone Christian School on 236 Main St., is different from the

FUNDED BY the congregation of the Church of the Nazarepe, the school is well into its second year. The organization McLain, wife of the church's pastor, the Rev. Neale O. McLain.

"It had been in the works three years before we opened," she explains. But the thought of a Christian school for the congregation's children far pre-dated the actual planning. "When we came here seven or

eight years ago I had a ladies Bi-ble study," Mrs. McLain says. "They prayed for a Christian school for their children. That's The church's efforts were spurred by the Supreme Court decision several years ago which public school classrooms.

"We believe in the Biblical principle in Deuteronomy," Mrs. McLain says. "We must teach our children diligently the Biblical heritage. the feeling behind it was that you can't educate a child complete

morals without the force, which is God," she says. in Kindergarten through grade 7 Enrollment is up his year by 17 students, largely because grade

Classes are small - average size is 10 students. In one case the third and fourth grade classes with one teacher. That combined class has 17 students. Tuition is a hefty \$975 a year

for grades 1 through 7. Kindergarten is \$650 and it still costs the school \$500 above that rates are the prime reason Mrs. McLain believes more of the enrolled in the school.

OF 125 CHILDREN of all

background as part of the interview as well as training and experience. We check references

making scholarships available t In terms of religious makeup, the school is "ecumenical," the words of teacher Martha Loew, who teaches the combined third and fourth grade. She is a

In all, 12 different in the school body; and six different ones in the staff. Children come from Tolland, Vernon, South Windsor and Glastonbury, as well as

According to principal Marcia Kirby, a former missionary to Indonesia, teachers are carefully Christians," Ms. Kirby says, "someone who recognizes his own A quick check of the classrooms finds little trace of

zes enrolled in the Church of the

are enrolled in the Christian day

school. The church is working of

attend otherwise.

Methodist Church.

azarene Sunday school, only 19

committed his life to the Lord.

fine points are left to the home."

First grader Ezequiel Alejandro says his favorite subjects are Brigett Stuart, age 9, thinks the

and we pray."

And though the teachers are expected to teach the Bible each to the administration what specific faith the teachers em-

'We don't teach a denomination " Ms Kirby says. defer to the child's home. The

THE CHILDREN are also screened carefully before admissays Mrs. McLain. "Parents are asked to bring the child to the interview. We talk to the child, and if he says, 'I don't want to go,' we would not accept him.'

unhappy children. Talking to them is like talking to children in

teachers are nice, but sometimes he homework is hard. She does not like wearing the uniform, a navy and green plaid jumper. As for complaints, they seem boys must wear a tie on Mondays

GRADE 3 AND 4 STUDENTS SALUTE CHRISTIAN FLAG

. . . salute is part of morning exercise

to attend the chapel service. "I clutching his neck and grimacing here is Christian," says Chelsea Cote. 8. She is pressed to elaborate. "It means most peo-

ple are nice and it's not as noisy as other schools I went to before," she says. Mrs. Loew, who just returned to teaching this year after 12 years spent raising children, says she took the job with Cornerstone because she "loves the children,

and the fact that the Lord is with

us and working here in the

building. I see it every day in the

The classrooms are excep tionally large; the first grade is Housed in a room approximate carpeted; it appears to be

reading corner. At the other end is a low table where three children are working on letters with their teacher.

The rest of the class is working at desks, set far apart in a random manner in the corner of the easionally leave their seats to talk to a schoolmate, there is still very little noise.

In one corner of the classroom there is a colored picture showing Jesus in a Biblical scene; on the doorway is a motto that begins, "I will instruct thee thou shalt go."

Although the school is neither state-approved nor certified, the lack of professional sanction apparently has little impact on the parents who choose to educate their children there

"It doesn't mean a parent can' Kirby explains. "We are working toward Association of Christian School accreditation. We are recognized as a school and receive services like busing and nursing from the town," she

We started the state approva process," Mrs. McLain says, but there was some controvers: about state control so we droppe ministration was afraid that the state could mandate prayer policy there as well as in th

"There is no problem with child going to college," Mrs. McLain continues. "They take school students." All the teachers - five full-time, two half time, and two quarter time are certified. Beginning salary is \$8,000 to \$9,500, roughly com-

parable to starting salary in a The curriculum, described by Ms. Kirby as traditional, with high academic standards and integrated with scripture, is called Abeka. It was developed by the

Pensacola Christian College in Florida. you make math Christian?" Ms Kirby says. "Two angels plus two angels makes four angels? "It's integrated. All of truth is

God's truth. The world of math is a world of order, structure an aws. God has made the world that way. In science we believe God created the whole world, I is subtle and underlying.

THE SCHOOL WAS made possible originally by a \$130,000 equest from a woman in California whose father was one of the founders of the Church of

The money financed im provements to the basement area of the church, and made it fit for

ccupancy by a school. An architect was hired to redo basement. Two courtyards had to be dug out at the basemen level to provide exit for kindergarten and grade 1 on the

The former fellowship hall was divided into classrooms; escape fire alarm system was hooked up to the fire station Ms. Kirby could not say what the operating budget is, but the

year, she says. The school is self supporting, and operating expenses are not included in the church budget, although the church provides space, heat and lights. Tuition and fund raising - still in the planning stages - as well as gifts

from individual members

finance the school.

**Brief encounter** 

## What pitchman Jim Palmer is really like

NEW YORK (NEA) - "Fess up, you little devil! You ad showing you standing still in Jockey underwear because you relish the way women give you the once over and look up at your blue eyes - or straight at them if they also happen to be almost 6-4."

It wasn't put to Jim Palmer that way, but even if it

had been, the Baltimore Orioles pitcher probably would have said what he did anyway, what he always says: He works for Jockev off-season because "they're very good people to work for," and it's easy money. The \$600,000 the Orioles are paying him yearly is partly deferred, and he has expenses: two daughters, a soonto-be-ex-wife. And he'll have expenses when his right arm and the good stuff aren't there for him anymore. So, says the future Hall of Famer who has pitched almost 4,000 innings without ever giving up a grand slam how run, "I've tried financially to put myself in a position here I won't have to do something I don't want to when I get out of baseball. The more alternatives I have,

HE'S already doing expert color commentary for ABC Sports, and since broadcasting is an option he'd initely like to pursue, he says, his "brief" venture But let's get off his shorts. What's more noteworthy is that Palmer, 37, may be the Felix Unger of baseball.

There's a fierce streak of compulsive perfectionism in him that he doesn't like to question. "If I did, I'd probably stop doing it," he says. "Maybe it's a fear of failure." There never has been a time when he coasted, for all the talk about his cushy uphringing. Adopted, Palmer was nine when his wealthy New York stepfather died. His stepmother remarried. When the family moved to His stepmother remarried. When the family moved to Scottadale, Ariz., the maid and butler didn't. So after dinner, Palmer did the dishes. "My sister wouldn't," he says, with annoyance. Saturday mornings, he cleaned the house, mowed the lawn, cared for the pool and, when

ORIOLE PITCHER JIM PALMER Jockey underwear pays baseball star well,

in return his new stepfather gave him five dollars, he says. "I thought that was a pretty good trade-off. We had a good working relationship. Naturally, he was an almost straight A student, and he

didn't just play at sports, he conquered them. 'I'd come home after playing basketball and play for hours more and run a mile and study and then shoot more baskets by the light of my study lamp." WHEN HE WAS 14, major-league baseball scouts were already wooing him through his parents. "I don't know if I'm addicted to adulation because I've never not had it," he says. And at 17, he was signed by the Orioles for \$50,000. "I can remember looking at the contract and

not understanding what that meant. The five dollars I got from my father for the weekend counted more."

A year later, he married, but the marriage is ending

now. Youth ultimately turned out to be against it, Palmer says, and so did celebrity. "It bothered my wife when someone asked for my autograph at dinner. To me, that's what life is: a series of intrusions." of years, I didn't want to be in Cleveland or wherever throwing baseballs." And the physical punishment from Jockey will be finished for the year. pitching keeps increasing. "What that will mean to my

walked away now, it would cause a lot of hardship for So there it is: the life that seems so desirable to so many outside of it is a trap for him. But most lives are. All of it, even the windows. "I don't enjoy paying pec he says, so don't get the wrong idea. Palmer would ple to do things I can do better," he says. "My wife felt choose it all over again, like that. He loves the "total control" he has as a pitcher. Obviously, he needs it, just as he needs to push himself to the limit constantly to live up to expectations, which doesn't get easier with the

body ten years from now, who knows?" he says, "but if I

passing of time, either.

For relaxation, there's gardening, but here again,
Palmer doesn't putter, he landscapes. While married.

'It bothered my wife when someone asked for my autograph at dinner. To me, that's what life is: a series of intrusions.' Jim Palmer

he says, "I took a two-acre parcel in the middle of the woods and made it look like something out of 'House and

THE WAY LIFE is parceled out for him, though, he years at it, its hardships are getting harder. He's tired has little time for personal pleasure. Still there is some of the traveling. "I've thought many times the last couple and he's straining towards it. "I can't wait until the se-

He'll be free, then, to ride his bike, play basketball, to run; to spend time with his daughters; to read Wouk, Uris, Michener; to play a Pavarotti album or one by jazz pianist Bill Evans; to prepare a Szechuan meal an to clean his Baltimore townhouse

if you're going to have people over for dinner, you have someone cater it. My philosophy was, we could do it

better ourselves." When it comes down to it, Palmer is reluctant to depend on others at all, period. Just about the only thing he lets people do for him, he says, is "pick me up at the air-

Tom Seaver

NEW YORK (UPI) - The New York Mets have called a news con

ference for noon EST today, presumably to announce they have reached agreement with Tom Seaver on a contract and have acquired

Whitey Herzog

the 38-year-old righthander in a trade with the Cincinnati Reds.

In the deal, the Mets are expected to part with righthanded pitche Charlie Puleo and two minor leaguers.

### Good food reflects the fun in catching it

Editor's note: Joe Garman is a Manchester resident who's been an avid fisherman for more than 45

Food and good times go together. In reality, food, good times, and good memories go together. However, it went just a little beyond that the other night. The memory factor, the good memory factor, overshadowed the food totally. Let me clue you in on

what happened Joyce was trying to decide on a holiday dinner. In fact, she was thinking of the entire holiday week, with emphasis, of course, on Christmas Day and New

have, and I'll go from there" she said. "Fine, I'll help you." This from the amateur chef and sometimes general nuisance in the kitchen. Down we trotted to the freezer and started to check it out. "Hey. There's my salmon . . . Let's poach it." I exclaimed

as I hauled it out of freezer compart-Turning that nine-pound Atlantic salmon over and over in my hands, my mind went back that neat day on the Margaree River in Nova Scotia when I

hooked my first "silver." I could feel the shock of that initial "take," and then the surge of power as the fish turned and headed downstream I could feel the reel hum as the line played out, and I could hear the words of encouragement from Paul Bengston, as I

And I was there again the next day to tail Paul's ten-pounder for him, just as the sun was setting and turning the water that beautiful shade of purple and gold. "Wake up. Get that glazed look off your face. No. I don't want to hear about your

trying to get a menu together." This, from my long suffering wife. "Hey, look at this package. These are some of the small mouth bass that Frank and I caught at Pocomoonshine I'll chop up some bass filets with horseradish for an appetizer," I said.

salmon again. I heard it 15 times. We're

AS THE WORDS tumbled out, I could see Frank Horton and me laughing our heads off as we shopped for food for to fish for bass and landlock salmon. I could also hear Gene Moriarty exclaim.



Joe's

Coming for a month? Your reservations were just for a week. I don't believe you two." This, as he looked in the back o the station wagon when we arrived a camp, and saw the mountain of food, the wok, the wine, etc. "Did you two come to fish or eat?

Joyce took the bass from my hand, and said, "Maybe I'll let you make the hors d'oeuvre.'

"Here we go. Here's dinner for Christmas Day" and with that I pulled out a brace of pheasants. They were the first two that I had shot over Beau. His first

Immediately, I was back there at Tom Quinn's game preserve, watching Beau nose to the ground moving back and forth in front of us in a field of tall autumn cover. All this time I wondered what was going to happen when he scented his first pheasant. Suddenly he checked, turned and moved in on a big cock bird. I don't remember if Frank, Doug Ingram or I fired and hit the bird, but down it came, and when Beau, retrieved the pheasant on the whistle, I was ready to "bust my

Then I got to thinking of the super libation before lunch, and the lunch itself cooked over a camp stove in the field Talk about food and pleasant memories. out the menus for the holidays," said

Joyce. "You go upstairs." By then I was fingering some frozen the good time we had last summer. Now I think you can see what I mean

about good food and good memories. And while I'm at it, to help make your holiday season a really pleasant one, please accept our best wishes for a happy

### Clark's mental health is being watched, too

prescribed television, music and arm spectrum of antibiotics for the and leg exercises for Barney Clark today to keep the "desperately ill" recipient of be working. an artificial heart from slipping into "The infection is better today although mental lethargy and to combat he still has a temperature in the 100-101

Clark, weakened by three open-chest operations was alert but had suffered physical setbacks, doctors said

He still was in critical condition today at the University of Utah Medical Center at the beginning of his third week with Clark, 61, a retired dentist from Des slowly recovering from massive seizures Moines, Wash, had "a good day of recovery" Wednesday from his latest peration, in which surgeons replaced a cracked portion of his plastic heart. He spent most of the day resting, but awake. They kept the television on in his

nedical center spokesman Mark Sands. "They want to keep him on an upward curve of mental movement, to keep him conscious and thinking of things," said In addition, physical therapists moved

intensive-care unit room or played taped

music when Clark was not sleeping, said

Clark's legs and arms to give him some exercise without exhausting him. Sands pneumonia in Clark's left lung.

pneumonia and said the drugs seemed to

> range. Dr. Chase Peterson, university vice president for medicine, told a Wednesday news briefing. "We are resolving the pneumonia. He is not in any more danger than he has been." Peterson also reported Clark was more lucid following the surgery to repair the articifial heart than he had been in the prior week, when he was

suffered Dec. 7 prove," he said. "He's had increasing responsiveness. The surgery did not put back, did not delay, his mental status

But Peterson conceded Clark's physical recovery was set back. "He is worse off than he was before "But he is better off (than before the implantation of the man-made heart) because he has had 14 days of good cardiac output. But he is desperately ill."

Clark was breathing with the aid of a respirator tube running through a small incision in his windpipe. He was unable said the exercise would increase lung ac- to talk but mouthed words to his wife and tivity, helping control bacterial medical personnel; he was fed liquids in-

### Liver recipient Jamie Fisk finally going home today

Thanksgiving without a liver transplant, is going home early for Christmas today. Jamie, now 1, was the youngest person ever to undergo the transplant operation. She was to leave University of Minnesota lospitals with her parents, Charles and Marilyn Fiske and return to

"She is in beautiful shape - she's eating and acting like a normal girl," said Dr. John Najarian, chief of surgery nted national appeal for a donor

New York City. The donor liver came from a 10-month old Utah boy who had been injured in a car-train accident and was declared brain dead. LeAnn and Lared Bellon heard Fiske's appeal and gave the liver

Jamie, born on Thanksgiving in 1981,

She was diagnosed as having bilary atresia, a rare disorder of the liver that affects one in 10,000 live births. Bile ducts are malformed, causing bile to back up in the liver, poisoning the body.

After an operation in July, doctors at
Childrens Hospital in Boston said Jamie
would need a liver transplant. She was
transferred to Minneapolis Sept. 15 to

5 Jamie had not been expected to live to at University of Minnesota Hospitals.

Jamie received a new liver in
November when ber father made an unof six teeth and began eating solid foods. At a celebration for Jamie's first birthday, Fiske said he did not know if

> with her brother, Daren, 21/2, and her Now, he says, "to have both children in the same house, both of us together,

no apparent illness until her parents team, said Jamie could lead a full and

### **About Town**

### Orientation slated

Manchester Chapter 469 Parents Without Partners, will have an orientation meeting for prospective members Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Shop Rite Community Hall, East Middle Turnpike.

For more information call 646-8643.

### Red Cross director

elected to the Board of Directors of the Greater Hart ford Chapter of the American Red Cross. Ms. Newman is a retired Aetna employee. She is serving as chairman of Blood Services at the Connecticut Valley East Branch of the Red Cross. She will serve a three-year term as a member of the board.

### This frozen Juice is fluid

BEAR LAKE, Mich. (UPI) — A Bear Lake co-operative will be the first U.S. food company to market a frozen juice concentrate that is fluid at freezer

The Sawyer Fruit and Vegetable Co-operative Corp. has signed a licensing agreement with Rich Products Corp. to use its patented Freeze Flo process for a new apple juice beverage. It will be tested marketed in Detroit, Minneapolis and a third city early in 1983.

### Quirks in the news

### Yule tree stolen

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (UPI) - Scott and Kimberly Roberts would be happy to pay \$100 to find the churl who cut down and stole the Christmas tree they planted behind their apartment complex.
"They got everything," he said Wednesday.
"They took it all. They ran off with Christmas." The couple manages a sixunit apartment complex near the shore. When they learned some tenants couldn't afford a Christmas tree this year, they bought a 5-foot blue spruce for \$50 just after Thanksgiving and planted it in the back yard. The tenants and their children made ornaments

and decorated the tree, Roberts said. "It became a community project," he said. "Peo-ple came by and hung a ball or two. We put lights on really pretty ones that looked like wrapped

But early Tuesday morning, someone unplugged the lights, sawed down the tree and carted it off decorations, lights and all.

### Must be a crime wave -

PENDLETON, Ore. (UPI) - Gail Hogge says she hopes the thief who stole her Christmas tree was needy not just greedy. "I can't believe it, I just didn't think somebody would steal a Christmas tree, at least not in broad daylight," she said of the theft of her family's \$20

tree from their home's front porch. Mrs. Hogge says she heard a noise Monday she mistook for the mailman, but when she looked out her window later in the day, the tree was gone. "The kids were really disappointed," she said. "I was disappointed that somebody would do that, I

### USO show goes on

Several groups of USO entertainers will appear around the globe, including one in Beirut, Lebanon — where 1,300 U.S Marines are part of a multi-national,

seace-keeping force.

Hope, 79, said Wednesday it will be up to his doctors whether he can make the trip to Lebanon and maintain his 40-year tradition of entertaining U.S. troops He is being treated for inflammation to his right eye. The condition is similar to the trouble that has plagued his left eye for several years — ruptured blood

The USO (United Service crowd. Organization), is a non-profit organiza-tion founded in 1941 and funded by the United Way, Combined Federal Cam-united Way, Combined Federal Campaign, and private and corporate "When you travel that far for them they

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An inflamed organization's headquarters in washington, Wednesday said this year's holiday lineup of USO performers will include actress Lydia Cornell, who stars in fort," singer Kellee Patterson and Los Angeles TV personality Johnny Grant.

They will go to Athens, Greece, Dec. 21, then to Beirut Dec. 24-25, he said. The Harlem Wizards basketball troups will entertain in Germany, Rogoski said, Cheerleaders. The Los Angeles Rams Cheerleaders will be in Germany. He said the "Miss America Revision" a

group of pageant winners, also will



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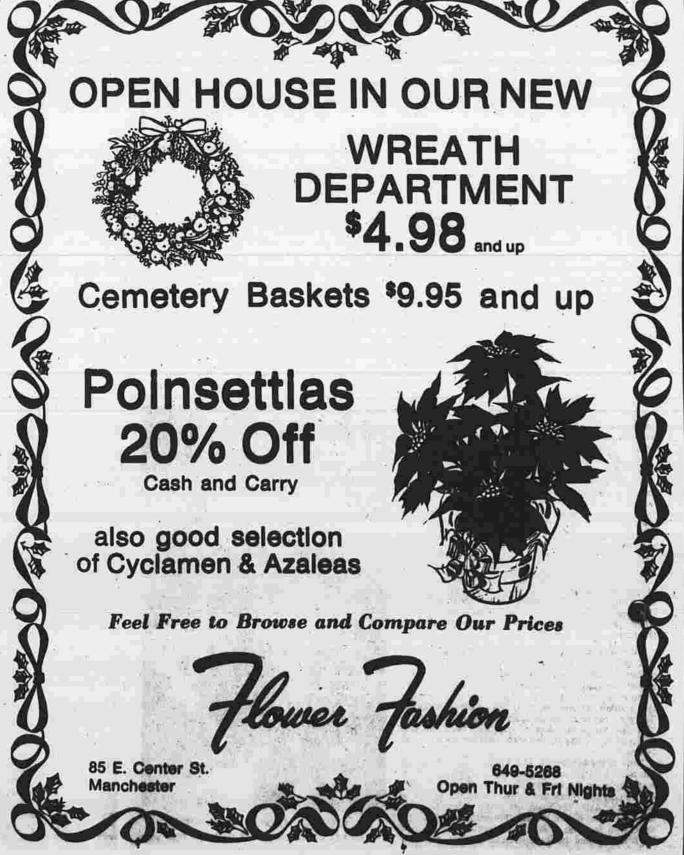
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Toys for Tots

Jeremy Gaffney and Erin Gaffney are having fun filling stockings for needy children in town as part of the Toys for Tots program of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. Toys and food for Christmas

sion viewing.

### Focus on education Children can be trained to watch TV critically

Editor's note: Bill of TV should not be the sub-Brindamour is the public ject of debate. Nor should relations chairman of the the discussion focus on the watching' watching watching Manchester Education value of television. Rather, without realizing what is Assocition and a social the debates and discussions happening. The habit of studies teacher at should revolve around the substituting the passive ac-Manchester High School. uestion of the presence or tivity of TV watching for

Given television's homework.

ON THE ONE HAND, more about how television there are those critics who works, being critical of ondernn the "boob tube" as the proverbial "root of themes and characters, all evil." They blame it for and being selective about everything from declining what they watch. moral standards to Drs. Alley and Brown declining SAT scores. say that educated viewer is Without television the not as likely to suffer the world would be a much negative effectiveness of

better place, they say.
On the other hand, there

TV as the uneducated viewer. Many classroom television as a modern fact and have incorporated technological success, "critical viewing skills"

themes and characters,

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Television is clearly a sleeping, exercising, assuring that TV viewing dominating force in reading, and, of course, will be a positive rather studying and doing than negative force in a

is on an average of six Alley and Dr. Irv Brown of hours per day), it behooves the University of Rich-Few parents would leave us to examine the impact of television on the lives of sides of TV — violence, our children. Is it a sex, can be overcome if their children in the care of complete strangers. How, then, can they feel comforpositive force or a negative children would develop table leaving them with un-These include learning situations of the world of TV? Yet, some parents do leave children alone with

what kind of force the TV is in the life of a child two what is being watched and

hailing it as enlightening and enriching. They point to its value in keeping us informed and in touch with

He writes from time to absence of standards for more active pastimes can and alternatives to televi- also be broken by this By Bill Brindamour
When the average
Manchester student graduates from school, he graduates from school, he set influences children's values. Teachers worry that the huge amounts of the set influences children's values. Teachers worry that the huge amounts of the set influences children when the set influences children's transfer when the set influences children when

or she will have spent more time in front of the TV set than in school itself.

Television is clearly a sleening everylising.

U.S. homes, 98 percent have at least one set which for parents. Dr. Robert parents. This is a big

shows, examining their the television as the

are those who praise teachers have realized this types of activities which are being missed as a result of time spent in TV

the entire world. If we be selective. The TV should limits on the use of the TV agree with their be turned on only after a set, the same as they do arguments, we would conscious decision to about a child's allowance, believe that the absence of watch a particular bedtime, use of the family television from our daily program has been made. car and dating. Parents are lives would significantly Children should be asked also urged to look for good diminish the quality of our what they intend to watch shows and encourage their and why they want to children to watch them. In

### "If Mrs. Rooney thought it would help you get elected, would she sue you for divorce?" "Can you give us any valid reason for staying married to the same woman all this time?"

baskets may be left at Manchester Mall, and Heritage Savings and Loan, Main Street, and the Center Street and Eighth District

anymore time with our kids than I already do. We have four grown offspring and we see plenty of them the way things are. In the summer we see them almost every weekend, and we see them often in the winter, too. Thanksgiving and Christmas, with maybe

> If I run for the presidency, everyone will be after me to spend more time with the children so they can take pictures of us. I'm simply not going to do it. Once the children are grown, there's just so much time you want to hang around together. And it would be as tough on them as it would be on me. How much time do grown children want to spend with their parents? How many pictures of us all having a good time together can they take?

a weekend in between, does it for me.

You can count me out

In recent weeks I've given careful thought to the

possibility of seeking the presidency in 1984. I have dis-

cussed this prospect with a great many people and I

feel I have an obligation at this time to announce that I

There are some overriding reasons why I have reluc-

tantly come to this decision . . . in addition to the fact,

of course, that I wouldn't have a chance of winning.

Let me mention some of the reasons for my decision

FIRST, MANY of you know that I've been married

to the same woman for more than 30 years. My ad-

visers tell me that this can only hurt me at the polls. It

gives people the impression that I am out of the main

stream in America, where divorce has become a way

While I realize that neither the church nor the state

considers it morally wrong to stay married under cer-

tain circumstances, it is highly unusual behavior

To tell you the truth, this is not a political decision

but a personal one. The decision of my wife, Marge,

and me to stay together has been very difficult for both

of us. I simply don't want to expose myself to a

barrage of questions at every whistle-stop I make:

"Do you think your marriage will hurt your

THE OTHER issue, of course, is the matter of the

children. I simply can't stand the idea of spending

which might attract a lot of unfavorable comment.

Andy Rooney

Syndicated Columnist

support. When I mentioned the possibility of running for the presidency to my son, the newspapermar several weeks ago, he said, "You crazy or something? All of them agree I'd be out of my mind to run for the presidency and their opinion gives me a great deal of confidence. Two of them said I'd also be crazy to run in

about me have had anything to do with this decision. I would be less than honest with you if I told you they did not. A recent poll indicated many people think I have a certain weakness of character. It's true. I have used ice cream for more than 50 years.

I am an ice cream addict. When my adviser told me that I'd have to give up ice cream and lose weight if I were to run. I knew then what my decision had to be. There's just so much you can expect a man to do for

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The likely Republican candidate for first select

# 'looks good

fourth term in the May elections. "I've talked to him, and the signs look good,

John Carey or Frank Rossi to run for the Board o Selectmen along with himself and possibly Ryba. Carey served two terms but decided not to run again in 1981. Rossi ran in his place, but was defeated in a Republican landslide. In 1977, Ryba became the first Democratic first electman in more than 40 years.

Ahearn said members of the community, having ead in a recent Manchester Herald article that Ryba is yet officially undecided, have been contacing the official, urging him to seek re-election. Ryba said he will announce his decision ometime after Christmas. There had been peculation that he was leaning toward not running. Ahearn's comments are the first positive sign

poard and has said he is interested in running fo "I think that if Ryba runs there won't be any cor A HARTFORD attorney, Peter R. Blum, applied to the commission in November for approval of the sub-

He also said the committee will be encouraging

"I hope to encourage Hank Ryba to run again,

man is Carl A. Preuss, now the secretary to the board. Preuss was defeated by Ryba in 1981. The Republican has said he intends to run again for the the chief executive spot. But he wants to see what ne Republican Town Committee does first, he said

## Ryba bid for new term

BOLTON — Democratic Town Committee Chairman Aloysius J. Ahearn said Wednesday he's confident First Selectman Henry P. Ryba will run for a

that Ryba is considering another term in office. All

Ahearn said. "I'm encouraged that he will. A lot of people have spoken to him since reading that ar

### Schools adopting tougher standards

### By Patricia McCormack

Social promotion is what happens when undeserving kids are pushed on to the next grade at the end of a

Social promotions are behind the times, you might like to know. Something else on the education scene is becoming outdated, too: a igh school education that's big on frills and small on meat and potato courses that strain brains, such as math, science and languages. The trends emerged in a survey by

the National Education Association, the teachers' union with 1.8 million More strenuous school programs. and holding back students who don't make the grade, are reported nationwide, the NEA said. The association credited part of the

trend to teachers getting tougher. The NEA didn't say it, but from students in the wake of numerous surveys showing the public links declining performance f American public school students to teachers who don't make kids

work very hard. "Many Americans have believed for years that schools were slipping in their standards teachers were becoming soft, and so-called social day," NEA president Willard H. McGuire said. He claimed the survey findings

A sampling of the reports of a nononsense approach to education:

grade; the figure was twice as high this year, 1,080. A total of 606 actual-

Dallas - At the end of the spring term, 6,811 students in grades 1 through 6 with bad grades were declared eligible for free summer school assistance. Of the 4,709 who took advantage of the summer school classes, 47 percent - 2,214 were promoted. Dallas school officials said the rest were "retrained

in grade. Atlanta - At the end of the 1980 school year, 4,094 students from kindergarten through high school weren't promoted, about 6 percent of the student body. This year the failure rate was 7.8 percent, 5,375

John Grossman, a history teacher and president of the Columbus, Ohio, Education Association, told the NEA a problem is that parents sometimes insist their children be promoted - no matter what teachers recommend.

"Some parents would rather systematically shuffle children from one grade level to another even though a promotion is not warranted," he said. Teachers, however, have found a

student who is not ready for the next grade, the NEA said. "Parents believe it can never Baker, a high school history teacher and president of the Classroom

Oklahoma City, Okla. - In June, some low scores on recent statewide 1981, 540 students from kindergarten tests has led to a feeling that it is through 5th grade were not time to get back to a more

Births

Blake, Braydon Richard, son of Barbara Bates and Richard A. Blake of 8 Barry Road was born Dec. 7 at home. His maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bates of 23 Tanner St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray-mond Blake of 27 Dorothy Road. His great-grandparents are Mrs. Effice Blake of Manchester and Frank Thibodeau of Mechanic Falls,

Daley, Jennifer Kyle, daughter of Richard P. and Elizabeth Treat Daley of Route 87, Andover, was born Dec. 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Clifford and Bolton: Her paternal grandmother is Dorothy M. Daley of 16 Drescher Road, Manchester. She has a brother, Patrick, 9 and a sister

Frankland, Robert Matthew, son Robert T. and Lois Brown try, was born Dec. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Margaret L. grandmother is Mrs. Grace Frankland of Squirrel Trail, Coven-

Aceto, Michael Lawrence, son of Lawrence J. and Stephanie Hogan Dec. 3 at Manchester Memorial year of retention very helpful to a Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Hogan of Troy, N.Y. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John W. Aceto of 367 Parker St. He has

> James C. and Joan Levis Boule of 94 Hemlock St., was born Dec. 6 at-Manchester Memorial Hospital, His maternal grandparents are Howard

> > Christmas.

Park, Fla. His paternal grand- parents are Henry and Janice Boule of East Hampton.

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MANCHESTER (UPI) - Timothy D. Raftery has The frozen body was found by Jeanne Raftery, the baby's mother, after her husband called her at work. She told police her husband kept repeating "I'm sorry,

Water company seeks 184 percent hike

000 gallons of water per quarter. He said the department's estimate of the

"It should approximately double the

Koss said the firm had made "some

"If he got anywhere near the whole

thing, we (the consumer division) would

probably interject ourselves and ask the commission to reconsider its decision," said Koss. "We hope that the DPUC would take a jaundiced view of what's

before them. We would expect them to

make a cut."

cost for 75 percent and more than double

the cost for the rest of the customers,'

proposed increase was high.

them. The request is not exorbitant when you relate it to other companies."

18,000 gallons per quarter. Kawaller said most customers use between 5,000 and 7,-

I'm sorry' and said he was going to kill himself. Dr. Malka Shah, an assistant medical examiner, said the infant died of severe head injuries and massive skull A police affidavit said Julia Curtin, 59, the victim's randmother, said "she heard the baby crying and Fimothy yelling, 'shut him up, shut him up. I can't stand Mrs. Curtin lived downstairs in the same apartment

Subdivision called threat to Manchester water

line and in the Birch Mountain Brook/Hop Brook

watershed. This watershed feeds the Case Reservoir in

Manchester. This well supplies 10 to 15 percent of Manchester's potable water, according to Manchester Town Planner Alan F. Lamson in a letter to the commis-

He said future runoff could contaminate the water

of this well, Lamson writes. "Its loss would be of signifi-

viously have a detrimental impact on the maintenan

"An increase in the runoff in the watershed would ob-

Manchester and town well No. 4 east of Main Street in

Area towns

Bolton / Andover Coventry

The company serves 67 year-round

dwellings and three seasonal homes in

the area. It charges \$21.50 per quarter for the first 10,000 gallons used and about

one-fifth of a cent for every additional

gallon. Kawaller wants to charge \$45 per

proximately one-half of a cent for every

gallon of water in excess of that base

GIVEN THE current levels of water

consumption, the increase would

produce an additional \$10,189 in revenues for the company, according to DPUC spokeswoman King Quillen. She said the

added income would boost current

The DPUC figure is based on the

DPUC analyst: It's 'beyond reasonable'

COVENTRY - The firm which

supplies 70 homes in the Lakewood Heights section of town with water is

seeking an average rate increase of

Department of Public Utility Control.

and management analyst, Wednesday said the request is "beyond reasonable."

Heights Water Supply Co., Seymour Kawaller of Woodbury, insisted

meet the rising costs of running the

"I've operated the system for three

years now and haven't had a profit," said

Kawaller. "We have to make these

BOLTON - Concerns that much of Manchester's

blic hearing on a 16-lot subdivision planned for Volpi

drinking water could become contaminated led to the Planning Commission's decision Wednesday to recess a

been ordered held on \$100,000 bond after being charged

Raftery, 23, of East Hartford, was arraigned

Wednesday on the charge in Superior Court in Manchester and sent to the Hartford Correctional

Center to await a Dec. 21 hearing in Hartford Superior

Court papers said Raftery allegedly beat the child to death Monday and left the infant's body outside in 12-

Tuesday, 2:40 p.m. - Chimney fire, Clark Road,

Wednesday, 2:17 p.m. — Electrical smell in a house, Fiora Road, Bolton. (Bolton)

44 and Interstate 84, Bolton. (Bolton and Manchester

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Wednesday, 7:40 p.m. — Automobile accident, Route

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Court where the case was transferred.

degree temperatures for several hours.

Tuesday, 5:01 p.m. - Chimney i

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with killing his infant son David, reportedly because the

Eugene Koss, a department financial

But the owner of the Lakewood

uilding with the Rafterys. Little David died six weeks after he was treated at Hartford Hospital for a minor bruise on his skull. The state Department of Children and Youth Services State was alerted the infant was a possible victim of child abuse, but he was returned to his parents after an in-

Raftery was arrested Tuesday near the Union 76 truck stop off Interstate 84 in Southington and charged with

are three rear lots. Each of the lots is about two acres sion member Richard Morra said the lots appear large enough to contain runoff from future development. "It will absorb a lot of water, I think. But I'm not an engineer. There's no doubt that there will be more

owns some land over the Manchester line

present plans to develop it.

told the Manchester Herald they did not resent Kawaller's request for the in-

said Marcus Krest, a member of the Lakewood Heights Association Board of

Directors. "He hasn't had an increase

reason, I think most of the members

Both Krest and association Presiden

Jonathon Parmelee said they did not

The DPUC decided last month to grant

Kawaller less than half of a 175 percent

would be in favor of it."

seeking in extra fees.

The commission will hear Kawaller's rate increase he had requested for

runoff" he said "I ought to think we should get an independent verdict." Chairman Robert Gorton said. A handful of residents attended the hearing, but none

Manchester and consider any advice the Tolland conservation service has to offer. roblems in the watershed. Some of the problems, ac- to support the town's board of selectmen.

Consolidation OK'd At present, the land is clear. It's an old apple orchard. Most of the proposed lots are front lots, though there WINDHAM (UPI) — Residents resolved a 30-year-old problem Wednesday by voting 2,978 to 2,664 to conolidate the town of Windham and the city of Williman-

> "Goodbye Willimantic, Hello Windham," shouted city resident James DeVivo after the tally of the special Consolidation will take effect July 1 with the creation of an 11-member board of selectmen. Three members

will repreent the town and seven members will represent the city. An 11th member will be elected at large. The consolidated government will be responsible for BLUM AND his engineer, Ralph Zahner, said they all services except for police and fire protection. They would be willing to address the problems raised by will be supported with tax revenues raised in special service districts.

City residents now pay a 20-mill tax to support a Manchester has been taking steps to correct and limit manager-council form of government and a 27.5-mill tax cording to Lamson, include excessive erosion around The consolidation ordinance was drafted after a 13the Birch Mountain Brook and increased siltation at the month study. The vote ends an issue which has divided

### Students at Arthur Illing panist. Karen Krinjak is Ostinato Suite in C Minor complete the program with Junior High School will Grade 7 band director and and close with the popular. We Wish You a Merry join to present a winter Ralph Maccarone is direc- Let it Snow. concert Monday at 7:30 tor of the vocal ensemble The vocal ensemble por-

Winter concert scheduled

p.m. in the school and Karen Krinjak the tion of the program will auditorium, East Middle Grades 8 and 9 band. feature Laura Quickenton, Turnpike. The Grade 7 choir will Cindy Barlow and Amy

The concert will include sing such numbers as Ice Giguere on flutes and the Grade 7 choir and band, Castles, Light the Candles Audra Choromanski on

a vocal ensemble and the and Holiday Hoedown and cello.

Grades 8 and 9 band. Ralph the band will open its The combined Grade 8 Maccarone is director of program with the lively, and 9 bands will perform a the Grade 7 choir and Betty Santa Claus is Comin' to December March, Troika,

Lou Nordeen, accom- Town, work into the a Russian Folk Dance, and Shopping For That Special Gift?



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- T.V. Communty - MOVIE: The Rumme

38 - M\*A\*S\*H

6:30 P.M. (5) - WKRP in Cincinnati 5 - P.M. Magazine (8) 40 - X-mas Comes To Pac-Land Pac-Man, Ms. Pac and Pac-Baby celebrate the Yuletide O - CBS News 1) - Barney Miller 24 - Untarned World

(1) - MOVIE: 'Mutiny on the Bounty' Part 2 12 - NFL Story: Line By Line (16) - NBA Basketball: Boston at New York 7:00 P.M 3 38 - M\*A\*S\*H

6 - Muppet Show B - ABC News 21) - Prime News 9 - Soap 2 - ESPN'u Sportuf 20 (0) - Alice (21) - Moneyline

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23 - MOVIE: 'Improper Channels' A couple tries to re-trieve their child from state care. Mariette Hartley, Alan Arkin, Harry Ditson. 1981. Rated PG. 25 - Soledad 30 - Entertainment Tonight 7:30 P.M. (33 - MOVIE: 'Barry Lyndon' A roguishly charming 18th Century Englishman's luck runs out. Ryan 3 - P.M. Magazine

 Family Feud
 Benny Hill Show - News 2 - ESPN SportsCenter 19 - Inside the NFL Len Daw-son and Nick Buoniconti analyze this week's NFL action and look 16 - Sports Look 20 - Soap 21) - Sports Tonight (25) - Chiquilladas 30 - Madame's Place 8:00 P.M. 3 6 - Magnum, P.I.

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stuck-up, and not any different from the rest of us:

8:30 P.M. (8) (40 - Joanie Loves Chechi 10 - Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City, NJ To - MOVIE: 'Oh! Heavenly Dog' A private eye is sent down to earth to solve his own case. Chevy Chase, Jane Sey Robert Mobiley, Rated PG. 10 - Voice of Faith

 Wild America 'Wild Ba-'Tonight's program looks at childhood of saveral animals. 9:00 P.M. 3 6 - Simon and Simon (B) (40) - Too Close For Comfort 22 30 - Cheers A man with a British accent tries to convince the crowd at Cheers that he is a 24 - People's Caucus

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20 - MOVIE: 'Oceans 11'

GB - MOVIE: 'Duck Soup' Groucho becomes a dictator in a mythical kingdom; Chico and Harpo run a peanut stand and are spies. The Four Marx Brothers.

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30 - Late Night with David

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(19 - Inside the NFL Len Daw-son and Nick Buoniconti analyze this week's NFL sction and look sheed to next week's gernes. - Sports Look

2:00 A.M.

3 - CBS News Nightwatch

med scientist, a monster, a haunted castle and the victims. Michael Gough, Robin Askwith, Dennis Price. 1975

Joe Franklin Show
 State of the stat

(20 - MOVIE: 'Rocky Mountain' In a small cenyon, a Confederate petrol and Union prisoners form a mutual bond to beat off attacking

23 - Movie: "Woodstack"
Three days of music, love and pasce became history in 1969 when almost helf a million people applicant from the protect the 1:15 A.M. 1:30 A.M. 3:00 A.M. (3) - Tom Cottle Show - Hogan's Heroes

M - MOVIE: The Grand Duel' A man who makes his own laws and chooses to fight on the side of justice becomes the guardien angel of a young man accused of murder. Lee Van Clasf, Pater O'B-rien, 1974 D - NFL Story: Line By Line
 Henry Fonds: The Man
 and His Movies This retrospective look spans Fonda's acting 1 - Sunday at the King's 10 - Living Feith 22 39 - NBC News Overnight 3:30 A.M.

33 - MOVIE: 'Barry Lyndon' A roguishly charming 18th Century Englishman' a kuck runs out. Ryan O'Neal, Marisa Berenson, Patrick Magee. 1975.

33 - Sign Off 1987 - Sign Off 1988 - Sign Off 1

2:30 A.M.

TID - MOVIE: 'No Man Is an Island' A U.S. World War II radioman outwits the invading Jepanese. Jeffery Hunter, Marshell Thompson. 1962.

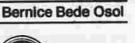
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4:30 A.M.

20 - Sign Off

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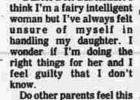
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21) Do not wait on others to make things happen for you today where your financial interests are concerned. You're the one who's needed to get the ball rolling. New predictions for the year following your birthday are now ready. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date. Send an additional \$2 for the

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competent specialist in

cutting the chain of sym-

DEAR READER: Many parents these days lack their own parents' selfchildren. The new options,

In many ways, this undoing a good job.

Thoughts

To the North the sky looked dark and bleak, The sun had hidden her face.

A star shone bright on the desert that night, Brighter than ever, on a scene of peace. As some shepherds, watching their docile flocks In sleep had sought release.

Seeming to beckon them from afar.

Then a host of Heavenly angels came

Yet - from the East there shone a ray of hope -

When suddenly the shepherds from their sleep awoke To gaze in wonder at that star So bright it lighted the whole Eastern sky —

The story ever new

to nourish your marriage; DEAR READER: Often to pursue your own in-people are afraid that they terests. people are afraid that they won't know what to do in a to make mistakes in marriage. So they do what bringing up your child. they think they're supposed Everyone makes mistakes to do, which usually comes - it's how we learn. What from what they've seen CUT LAUNDRY COSTS by

you need to recognize is their parents do.
that on the whole you're doing a good job.
their parents do.
Most women, and men, unconsciously use their one-third and see whether DEAR DR. BLAKER: parents as role models and you notice a difference in very happy, things have imitate it; if it was tense cost ad in Classified.

Sometimes surgery cures

I've tried everything and be done by a plastic sur-this seems to be my only geon and is really rather extra insight. I have seen

DEAR READER: You has been used for under the

EAR READER: You has been used for under the arm sweating. It removes the sweat glands. Obvious-

Mother wonders if she

can raise daughter well

severe underarm sweating

simple. It is to cut away all more than a few cases of

there are any other measures that you have not tried that might be successful for you. If not, he might direct you to a competent specialist in

The sweating problem, and it occurs in winter as three are three surgical you know as well as the proposed of the street of the street of the sweating problem, and it occurs in winter as the surgical you know as well as the street of the st

summer, is reviewed in able.

The Health Letter 18-2, These were all people un-

approach is to cut the terminal nerve fibers to the DEAR DR. LAMB: I DEAR READER: One line will furnish oxygen

you know as well as a lot of cases totally un- altitude because of

am just a layperson but I thing you learn in science and most are usually very feel my experience with is not to draw conclusions helpful for those in need.

Dr. Blaker

Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

Your Health

arent. household chores before behavior at all costs. SAVE MONEY ON You and Burt, then, are CLEANING PRODUCTS

Telling of a birth in a stable lowly -

The shepherds followed the brilliant star

Jesus Christ, the One most holy.

As the angels had bade them do — Finding the Baby Jesus, With Joseph and Mary, too.

The birth of Baby Jesus,

and your child — to avoid taken over in that area. We this problem is to think a also used to have a kind of home you've grown up to he strength funky apartment but now we find ourselves adding This is fine as long as it the, for washing walls and afraid to express your own more traditional touches to works for you. But be sure windows. Bring extra not to ignore your own real money into your home by to make rules for behavior I don't understand what feelings and needs. Your selling no-longer-needed in your house; to take this all means. Are we get-vacations from parenting ting old and staid? feelings and needs. Your selling no-longer-needed lifestyle and home should items with a low-cost ad in reflect your uniqueness — Classified.

"Shyness." Send 50 cents and a stamped, selfaddressed envelope to Dr.

It is true that some peo-

cannot fly without

supplemental oxygen. But to put your concern into perspective, and airplane cruising at 35,000 feet has

Denver. At 40,000 feet the altitude is equivalent to Mexico City. Now, some

those altitudes - in

the above address. The volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but Above all, don't be afraid new situation, such as terest will be discussed in

catering to a child out of guilt, the parent often ends up feeling taken advantage up feeling taken advantage the parent of the

feel angry with the child, changed. and argumentative, they causing him or her to be even more ineffective as a even more ineffective as a household chores before household chores before behavior at all costs. SAVE MONEY ON CIRCUMA

East Hartford

Eastwood — Author!
Author! (PG) 7:30.

Poor Richards — Sequel (PG) 7:15, 9.— Last
National Lampoon's Class
Reunion (R) 7:30, 9:30.

Mannsited
Trans-Lux College
Sequel (PG) 7:15, 9.— Last
Tango in Paris (X) 7:15
with Burn 9:30.

What a story the shepherds told of that night, A story ever wondrous and true; And today we continue to celebrate that birth — The Christmas story, forever new.

Essie Platt, member Calvary Church — Assemblies of God

no longer need or use is profitable to both

buyer and seller.

Ritcher - Abusing science: the case against creationism teltzer - Bernard Meltzer

Nonfiction

Etheneum Cinema,- G Missionary (R) 7:45, 9:55. 7, 9:20. egory's Oirl 7:30, 9:30. — An Officer and A
Cinema City — Sandakan8 (R) 7:30, 9:50. — First Blood (R) 7:40,

Oirl 7:30, 9:30. — The Movies — The Empire Strikes Back (PG) 12,

Plaza — Reopens

October 17. Nine Lives of Fritz the Cat 9:40. — E.T. The Extra-Mother's Day (R) 12, 3:30, (R) 7 with Fritz the Cat Terrestrial (PG) 7:10, 7:30 with Nightmare (R) (X) 8:20 with Heavy Traf-fic (R) 9:40. — The Chosen Manches (PG) 7:20, 9:30. — UA Theaters East — Mephisto 7:05, 9:40. The Empire Strikes Back Cinestudio — Richard (PG) 7:15, 9:30. — The Pryor Live on the Sunset Last Unicorn (G) 7:15, 9.-

Cine 1 & 2 - Tex (PG) The Toy (PG) 1, 7:20, 9:35. 7, 9:15. — Q (R) 7:20, 9:30. - Airplane II: The Sequel West Hartford (PG) 1:40, 7:40, 9:45. - Elm 1 & 2 - My I GOT HIM IN THE WANT First Blood (R) 1:10, 7:35, Favorite Year (PG) 7:10, ADS, WHERE ELSE ?

(PG) 1:15, 7:10, 9:30. - An

items you

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## pathetic nerves (upper thoracic sympathetic chain) that is the root source of fibers to the underarm and hand area for sweating. If the feet are a problem a lumbar sympathetectomy can be done. A second but temporary approach is to cut the ter-index of the design of t Bennet plans winter concert

Bennet Junior High School will choirs and the Bennet singers. Nanita Nana, have its winter choral and Charles Perry of the school's audio orchestral concert Tuesday at 7:30 visual department will have charge seasonal favorites.

The program will feature the Bennet Singers, the Bennet Orchestra, the Seventh Grade Choir, bined Eighth and Ninth Grade

Choir directors are Walter Grzyb and Melvin Lumpkin. Lumpkin also directs the Bennet Singers. Patricia Hoelle is director of the orchestra

Keeping Christmas, Do You Hear What I Hear?, The Snow Lay on the Ground, A Holly Jolly Christmas, and Were You There on that Christ-

programs. During the first portion of the program the Bennet Singers will present the following numbers: As

The seventh grade choir will

of the sound system and Bette in two favorite Christmas Carols, O, Keehner has charge of the

The String Orchestra, conducted from the holiday songs and present, College March and Bouree and Gavotte. The orchestra will follow this with a Beethoven number Country Dances. The combined choirs will close the

program with some more Christmas favorites, Christmas is a Feeling, and Taryn Lowery is student teacher for the orchestra. Gretchen Smith is accompanist for the two Dear Nightingale, Awake, A La What Child is This?, Good Christmas Is a reeing, What Child is This?, Good Christmas Lot like Christmas, Christmas Song, Men, Rejoice, Glad Tidings, and We Wish You a Merry Christmas.

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Dates - A bloodsmoor romance Wiser - Ballads, Saint - Gossip from Thrush songs

Penn - An ad for murder Radiey - A talent for destruc-

1:40, 5:10, 9:15. - The Last

Ford – The cult of the atom Goebel – The struggle for the Jakkand Islands Golf – Brothers, black soldiers

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Strip (R) 7:30 with The Mother's Day (R) 7:20 Road Warrior 9. with Nightmare (R) 9:10.

Showcase Cinema — 48 Vernon Hrs. (R) 1:20, 7:30, 9:55. — Cine 9:40. - Goin' All the Way (R) 1:30, 10. — Creepshow (PG) 1:40, 7:20, 9:55. — E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial

(R) 1:50, 7:15, 9:45. Enfield Cine 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 & 6-

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Fear of flying is negligi-ble. It's the fear of falling that bugs so many reluctant

### How to bid a void Your Birthday

portant void. If you think your void is in a suit where your vola is in a suit where you expect your partner to have the ace, you simply respond as if you were vold-less. If you think it is located in a suit where your opponents hold the ace, simply jump to six in the suit where you otherwise would bid just flue. 97 VAE3641 In today's hand North would undoubtedly have cue bid to show his heart void if

he could have done so below game. It is apparent to him that either East or West holds the heart ace and he knows his heart void will be of value. Hence, he responds with six hearts to show two show two aces. With just one ace, North would have bid six diamonds.

South's seven-spade bid is a gamble, but he has no way to find out if North holds spades.

It should take South some time to play the hand since he will have to decide on how to play the spades. He may guess wrong, but that is his problem. We will leave him with it.

realms.
AQUARIUS (Jen. 29-Feb. 19)
The reason you're so effective today is because you influence others subtly. Before people realize where the ideas are coming from, they're already carrying them and coming from, they're already carrying them out.
PISCES (Feb. 22-Blarch 29)
When mingling with friendly groups today you may pick up bits and pieces of information which could put you on to something good.
ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Keep on the best of terms with persons who can help you advance your present ambitions. They could play key roles in your affairs now. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.) 2 Deen Martin's Answer to Previous Puzzle

tions. They could play key roles in your affairs now.

TAUSUS (April 20-allay 20) An opportunity potentially helpful to you careerwise might develop in a sudden and unexpected way today. A male friend may trigger the happening.

GERRING (Riday 21-Jume 20) You're noted for being a fast thinker, Today, this ability is likely to be put to good use in business matters, where you may have to make some quick decisions. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Circumstances may place you in an opportune position today where you can function as the purpose.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you want co-workers to be more industrious and productive today, first set the example. When they see you in action, they'll pick up your pace.

VINCO (Aug. 23-8-6 22) Much: can be accomplished today if you take time to organize your methods. First determine how you want to do thisse.

> feshion.
> LIBRIA (Sept. 23-Oct. 29) Try
> not to leave things until the lest
> minute today, but should talks
> pile up, you'll be very resourcetal in croins. ful in coping.
>
> 8CORPIO (Oct. 26-Mov. 22)
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> Don't treet lightly any bright ideas you get today for ways to turn a quick profit. Charces are, your thoughts for malling the cash register ring are on the mark.

## Give us your memories

Christmas is a time for memories — won't you share your most treasured holiday times with our readers? Maybe your most memorable Christmas was the day your first child was born, or the day your husband returned from overseas

Maybe you remember the year your elderly parents came from Italy for the first time to be with your family. Or maybe you recall the day you spent alone in a muddy trench in Vietnam. Your memories may be humorous or nostalgic. Tell us about the time your toddler climbed the Christmas tree and the whole thing toppled over in a crash of broken ornaments. Or

the time you dropped the turkey on the kitcher First prize is \$25, second prize is \$15 and third prize is \$10. Employees of the Herald and their families are not eligible to enter. Entries will be

udged by a panel of judges, including Larry

Willard, a contributing editor of Yankee

We're not even fussy about the form. You may write us a little story, or try your hand at a poem. It's your memory, and this is your chance to tell it the way you like. Inclue a picture if you Just make sure you attach a name, address and phone number to each entry. Type, double spaced, or clearly handwrite your entry. Keep it to 50 words or less.

published the week before Christmas. And you is have a little extra cash to stuff in someone's Send your memory to: "My Most unforget-table Christmas," Focus Editor, Box 591, Manchester Herald, Box 591, Manchester, 00040.

Don't delay a minute longer. Deadline is Dec. 20. If you are a winner, your entry will be published the week before Christmas. And you'll



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## Patients prefer home dialysis

 $\begin{array}{lll} & BOSTON \;\; (UPI) \; - \; A \;\; new \;\; home \\ & dialysis \;\; treatment \;\; for \;\; people \;\; with \\ & fail. \end{array}$ kidney failure is so successful that nany children said they would probably the psychological advanrather stay on it than undergo a tage. There are no machines, no kidney transplant, doctors said needle sticks. The children take

are flushed into a plastic bag that school and play," he said can be strapped to the body as a patient moves about — cuts costs for kidney transplants, 20 children time and complications associated underwent home dialysis treatment with hemodialysis and improved and 16 received conventional growth, energy and well being in children, said the study in the New reported to a clinic four times a England Journal of Medicine.

The round-the-clock flushing of wastes of the ambulatory care also controlled anemia, body acidity, hypertension and provided better

"Children reported increased It involves a soft rubber tube imenergy and a sense of wellbeing with planted surgically in the abdomen. unbulatory dialysis," said Dr. The tubing leads out to a small, unonald Potter of the University of obtrusive plastic bag worn around California Medical Center, San the belly that must be changed four Francisco where the study was con- times a day. ducted "This treatment has been so The treatment costs about \$19.600 good that some of the children a year, as compared to \$54,300 anprefer to stay on it rather than get a nually for conventional

Vegetarianism cuts

breast cancer risk

of two types of estrogen that may tain estrogen, he said.

linked to breast cancer than women due to diet, said the study.

"There is a line of evidence that for three types of estrogen - es-

Goldin at the Infectious Disease Ser- which some doctors believe may

vice of the New England Medical protect against cancer.

BOSTON (UPI) - Vegetarian Center

decrease their chances of getting

Vegetarians excreted more of the

estrogen that has been increasingly

who eat meat, said the study in the

New England Journal of Medicine.

However, it said further studies are

levels can be definitively said to pre-

strikes over 100,000 American

breast cancer," said Dr. Barry

vent cancer of the breast, which

"The biggest advantage is some responsibility for their treat-The treatment - in which wastes ment and have more time to go to

hemodialysis, in which they week and for three hours were strapped to machines that cleansed their blood. The new method, called am-

bulatory peritoneal dialysis, is now widely available and used by about atrition than the old method, the 6,000 people, mostly children, Potter

nemodialysis Potter said that was because the Although hemodialysis is medicaltreatment gave the children greater by effective, an accompanying their medical care, as well as the nust also address the issues of psy fact the ambulatory unit provides chological and emotional

> The findings support researchers belief that the higher incidence of

> borne children were examined on

Each time, blood plasma, urine

### -Adopt a pet-Good timing leads puppy to pound

By Barbara Richmond

It almost happened — Dog Warden Richard Rand almost didn't have a dog to put up for adoption this week But Monday he was called to pick up a little puppy wandering alone on

He was also called Monday to pick up a roaming dog near Essex Street on West Middle Turnpike. The puppy has temporarily been named Michael, or Mike for short and he'd make a nice stockingful for Christmas. He'll be ready for adop-

WIKE APPEARS to be part shepherd and probably, part terrier said he will be a fairly large dog when he's fully grown. He's only about 6 weeks old and appears to be

The dog picked up on the turnpike is a male, about 2 years old. He's fully-grown and isn't a large dog He's black and brown and a mixed breed and appears to be good natured. If he isn't claimed by an owner he will be ready for adoption on Tuesday. Little MacGregor, who was the featured dog a few weeks ago, was

him but he was "too nippy."

living in foster homes and those omes have reached capacity. The cats now need permanent homes. Among the many cats living in foster homes is "Tiger." He was saw him wandering around the town disposal area. The man took the cat home, and the cat stayed with that their landlord told them they couldn't keep him.

Tiger is about 11/2 years old. He

beautiful shiny black coat with a

white chest, paws, and whiskers.

Police Department, 646-4555. The

pound is located on town property

paid to make the adoption legal. If

an adopted dog is over 6 months old

the new owner must have it

AND THERE'S NO dearth of

cats and kittens needing homes, according to Carol Colburn of

Manchester, a member of Aid to

Helpless Animals. The cats are

The AHA also has many other cats If you want to be Tiger's family or the adopted family of any of the other cats and kittens, call Ms. some kind people had tried to adopt Colburn at 643-8649 after 8 p.m. during the week, or on the Anyone wishing to adopt a dog



MIKE IS A HANDFUL FOR OFFICER RAND



## term set

Several new courses will be offered during the winter term of the Manchester Adult Evening women who eat diets high in fiber A diet high in animal fat and low School. The winter term will start and low in fat have low blood levels in fiber may cause the system to rethe week of Jan. 31 at Illing Junior

Brochures for this session are breast cancer in Western women being printed and will be distributed compared to Asian women may be to all local banks and libraries by In the study, 10 vegetarian and 10 accepted until Jan. 16. An in-person meat-eating white women between registration is scheduled for Jan. 25 needed before the low estrogen 20 and 30 years of age who had never from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the school.

spring crafts and candlewicking fuesday offerings will includ flower arranging and Wednesdays suggests estrogens are involved in trone and estradiol, which are con-there will be a course in advanced sidered to cause cancer, and estriol, income tax. Thursday will have the greatest

variety of new courses.

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crackdowns, cutbacks pitfalls in the recent save what easily could run into thousands of dollars for yourself and your business. The emphasis is on NOW, for most of the crackdowns do not go into

**Public Records** 

K,W, Inc. to Walter N. Gerard St., \$4,340.

Lago and Patricia Lago, To Clinton Bragg for a Unit 3-G, East Meadow fireplace insert at 86 Dart-

Condominiums, \$49,900. mouth Road, \$1,000.

Mary Pasternack to John To Roger Martin for Zaviskas and Velma E. Manchester Framing Inc.

Zaviskas, property on for a stove at 168 W. Center

Woodland Street, \$67,500. St., \$350.
Alfred W. Sieffert Sr. to To Frederick Annulli for

Theodore R. Cummings, a shed at 211 Main St., \$500. property at 378 Main St., To Lofstrom Construc-

Maurice G. LaMontagne for renovations to a

and Sandra G. Quirk to restaurant at 623 Main St.,

Cathy Ann MacKenzie, To Robert A. Johnson

Gulf and Western Inc.
doing business as Mal Tool
and Engineering to Town
of Manchester,property on
St., \$13,000.
To William Grossman
of Grossman's for a

Adams Street. storage building at 35
Freida Kleinschmidt to
Glenn Jeffry Bulavance, To Robert B. Reggious

80,000 St., \$3,880. Sharon Brownlee to To Johnson Sign Service Stephen T. Cassano, for Multi-Circuits to roperty at 149 Branford remodel a sign at 63-81 t., \$50,000. Woodland St., \$1,800.

Michael L. Heavisides to To Lawrence L. Nevins

Estate of Endel Kool to
Kaja Magi, property at 200
Maple St.

Estate of Endel Kool to
building at 168 Woodland
St., \$35,000.

Robert B. Hooper and Ruth B. Hooper to Donald P. Ringbloom, property at To Bill Tunsky for E. J.

Hartford Distributors for Pillowtex Corp. to Inc. against Willie Wright
Jr., property at 29
Carpenter Road, \$900.
To Lawrence J.

Laurie A. Morton against Wessier for a bookcase an wall at 71 Grandview St. Bradley W. Morton, dis-

solution of marriage, To Griese Companies for property at 165 Adams St. Hartford National Bank for

Certificate of descent

P. Ringbloom, property at 6 White St.

To Arnold S. Gillis for Peter Arico for shed roof

To Margery C. Thoresen for R.T.G. Inc for a sign at 215 Adams St., \$200. To John A. Cambria for a stove at 76 Kent Drive,

To Duane Doberty for an addition to a garage at 23-25 Flower St., \$1,500.

To International Solar Technology for Robert Morion for a solar hot air system at 109 N. Elm St., et age.

000 or one-half your vested a lot tougher to come by you can from this year's name is not registered with (End of series of five articles on year-end tax \$10,000). (2) A loan Say your adjusted gross Play it conservatively ways is equivalent to cash strategy.) generally must require income is \$50,000 a year when you figure up your in the possession of the case of the possession of the repayment within five and your wife's diamond losses covered by in-holder of the bearer bond.) Income Tax Book," her years. If these rules aren't ring is insured for its \$5,000 surance. Figure on as low a Effective after Dec. 31, comprehensive guide to inemplied with, the loan is cost. The ring is now worth reimbursement as is 1982, the United States is come taxes, is now treated as a taxable distribution. \$10,000. The ring is stolen reasonably possible when prohibited from issuing available through her tribution. If bearer bonds. They must column Send \$3.95 plus \$1 The new rules apply to unreimbursed loss of \$5,- you underestimate a 1982 be registered. In addition, for mailing and handling to

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come on your 1983 return, of tax-exempt interest, offsetting the deduction capital gain treatment or you claim in 1982. If you loss deductions). As a overestimate, though, you must reclaim the unreimbursed portion as a loss after 1982. Since the new tough rule will then be in effect, you probably will lose the deduction altogether.

Josa deductions). As, a result, investors who like bearer bonds for their ease of transferability and convenience may bid up the price of a limited pre-'83 supply of bonds.

Think long-term: If you altogether are about to buy a bearer

Note: You cannot amend bond, consider buying a effect until 1983. To il- to increase it immediately, 3) Handle your 1982 your 1982 return and claim long-term rather than lustrate:

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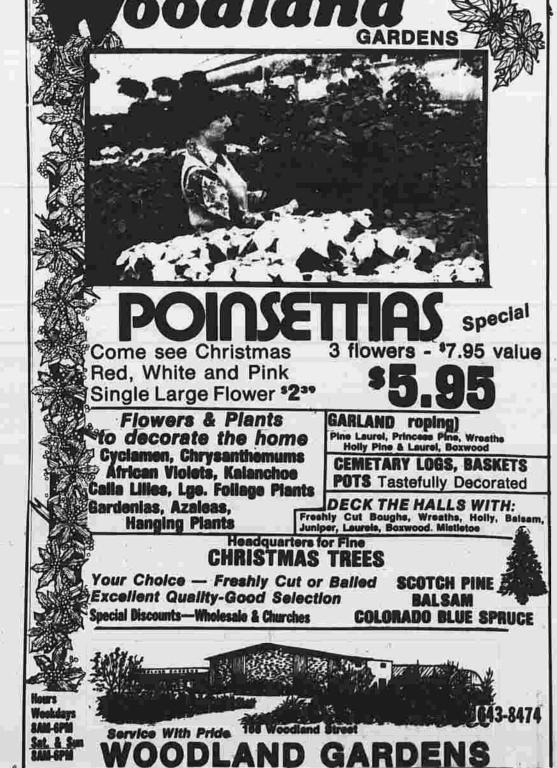
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