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man was arrested after he drove his car into one and knocked it over. At 1 p.m. Thursday, Michael Powers, 18, of 151 Love Lane, (left center) stopped in for a fill-up and forgot to remove the hose from his gas tank when he drove away. Result: the hose pulled the gas pump (a different one from that involved in the previous incident) off the island. A small fire resulted (top) when electrical wires ignited gasoline in the pump and hose, town fire officials said. The fire was put out quickly with a chemical extinguisher, they said. Powers wasn't charged in the incident.

Herald to file FOI complaint

By Richard Cody

Herald Reporter The Manchester Herald decided today to file a freedom of information complaint against the Bolton

Board of Education. The newspaper

is alleging that the board members and school superintendent held two

illegal executive sessions this sion today suggested such action in month.

The paper, because it believes the violation is seriously flagrant, is considering seeking the imposition of fines, Editor Dan Fitts said today. An attorney from the state Freedom of Information Commis-

Each person found in violation can be fined up to \$500 for each offense, the attorney said.

"We regret taking the action," Fitts said today. "But we believe

Jobs measure is debated as Senate goes to the wire

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A weary Senate today debated a \$425.8 billion omnibus funding measure needed to keep the government running past ight. The legislation includes a public-works jobs provision opposed by President Reagan.

The Senate took up the measure late Thursday night and worked into the early morning hours, rushing to complete action so it could negotiate a compromise with the House later today, then enact a final version,

The House-passed measure contains a \$5.4 billion publicworks jobs package. The price tag of the jobs-program in the Senate version is \$1.2

The continuing resolution, a massive stopgap money measure, would take the place of 10 of the 13 annual appropriations bills for fiscal 1963 that have not been enacted into law yet. The current resolution expires at midnight tonight.

'I think it's a very undesirable to handle the tax funds of the American people," Sen. Harry of unemployment in another sector in return for anything they can create and they don't usually get

tained \$11.5 billion White House aides hinted all week the president would veto the new measure if it contained a jobs package. A presidential veto would ensure a technical government shut-

down at midnight. Adding to the pressure on Capitol Hill was lawmakers' desire to wrap up the lameduck session and head home for the holidays.

The Senate got a late start on the continuing resolution, because Senate GOP Leader Howard Baker held it hostage to the gasoline taxhighway bill. He refused to bring it up until the gas-tax bill was settled, but, when a filibuster could not be stopped, Baker relented and moved to the resolution.

Reagan said Thursday he opposes the emergency jobs programs because they are "regressive and ... simply create an additional amount in return for anything they can create, and they don't usually get started and under way until some of the problem is over."

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill. D-Mass., revealed he met Wednesday night with Baker and White House chief of staff James Baker to discuss pending legislation. O'Neill said he pointed out many

members of his party had suggested Reagan engage in a "quid pro quo" on jobs with Democrats for giving him the courtesy of bringing up his Caribbean Basin Initiative and other requested legislation.

Although O'Neill said he does not favor making deals involving foreign policy, many Democrats felt 'maybe we ought to strike a deal on

"He (James Baker) said he would take it back to the president,'

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Town to chop \$2m

Main St.: new plan?

By Alex Girelli Herald City Editor

WETHERSFIELD - Town officials were taken by surprise Thursday when the state Department of Transportation apparently dropped its objection to angle parking on Main Street.

The indication that a plan including some angle parking not separated from traffic lanes would be worthy of federal funding came from J. William Burns, the transportation commissioner, from Robert Gubala, the department's chief engineer

While the meeting appeared to open up the possibility of a plan with some angle parking included, it almost made it clear the town would have to cut down the cost of the project from the current \$8.3 million construction estimate.

Town General Manager Robert B. Weiss said this morning of the meeting, "I thought I was in Disney World." He was referring to the DOT's change of stance on angle parking.

"I'm delighted the state will now consider angle parking," Weiss said this morning. He had told critics of the current plans he would ask Burns about that possibility.

The meeting was held at Burns' offices in Wethersfield.

THE FOWN was represented at the meeting by Weiss, Mayor Stephen T. Penny, Public Works Director George A. Kandra, Betty Petricca and Warren Howland of the Downtown Coordinating Com- indicated community support was

mittee, and State Sen. Carl Zinsser. Walter Fuss, of Fuss and O'Neill, designers of the \$8.3 million plan,

was also at the meeting. The upshot of the meeting was to drive the town back to the drawing board to save some money, perhaps \$2 million, and also to devise a plan that Burns feels would answer the criticisms he indicated he has

received. Those criticisms apparently hinge on the geometry of the plan, with parking modules some have felt would be too hard to maneuver in and difficult to maintain.

But town officials were frankly puzzled by the exchange and have not determined exactly what the next step is. One key is an earlier plan drawn by Fuss and O'Neill and turned aside by DOT. That plan provides angle parking on some of the west side of the street, four officials are planning for the future moving lanes of traffic, and a me-

school system — is being withheld il-legally. The public has the right to

know what its elected and appointed

of the school system, and we believe

Efforts to resolve the situation

outside of formal action failed this

morning when board Chairman

Joseph J. Haloburdo Jr. said he

would remain firm in his contention

that the board has not acted illegally, and would not release

In the complaint, the paper will

argue that an executive session Dec. 9, and another one the following week, were illegal. The sessions

were called under the label "staf-

From comments different board

members have made recently, the

discussion in the executive session

concerned future staffing for the

schools. This included general dis-

cussion about moving different staff

positions to different areas of the

school system, and the impact of

these moves on the quality of educa-

It is also apparent from com-ments that the board also discussed

Under state FOI laws, executive

sessions can be held to discuss

evaluation of specific personnel or

pending negotiations or when an

open meeting would result in the dis-

closure of documents it would not be

The Herald argues that general

in the public's interest to disclose.

discussion by officials concerning

staffing, and its impact on the quali-

ty of education, should be public.

requested documents.

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tion as a whole.

that right is being undermined."

It provides 174 spaces for parking on street, exactly the same number as the \$8.3 million plan, on which a public DOT hearing was held Oct. 6. It provides for fewer angle parking spaces than the plan with modules It also carries about the same

probable cost for road construction. Fuss said. In order to save \$2

would have to be made. Weiss men-

tioned not repaying parking lots

along the proposed access road as

one of those possible sacrifices. ELIMINATING new off-street parking at Pearl Street and at Birch Street has also been mentioned. And the possibility emerged that a planned access road behind Main Street might also be a victim of the

Weiss vesterday said some saving could be realized in eliminating what he felt was a double contingency fund, one provided for in the town's calculations and another imposed by

And in the talk Thursday Gubala acknowledged that the 15 percent inflation allowance allowed by the state to adjust to 1985 dollars may be high. Zinsser argued that the rate is unrealistically high for current inflution rates. Gubala said construction inflation is higher than general inflation, but that 15 percent may be too high.

Several members of the town delegation were critical that the town was allowed to proceed all the way to the public hearing with the \$8.3 million-construction cost figure before the state raised objection.

They have said that the DOT and the town were in touch at each step of the way and the state could have objected earlier.

At one point Mayor Penny asked Burns if cost was the only problem and if questions about community support could be laid to rest. Burns still a question

"It isn't unanimous opinion out there." Burns said.

IN HIS comment on the role of angle parking in the scheme, Gubala said cars are getting smaller and

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A lonely, anxious Christmas, unless

The Manchester Area Conference of Churches hopes to help more than 250 families during the holidays through its annual Seasonal Sharing

One of these cases cited by MACC is a 70-year-old woman and her daughter. The daughter has been in intensive care in the hospital for more than a month. At times, it looked as though she wouldn't make but her condition improved just before her mother's birthday.

It will still be a lonely and anxious Christmas. With the rest of the family gone, this mother and her unmarried daughter are particularly close. The mother doesn't drive and doesn't walk very well, so even getting to see her daughter in the hospital has been difficult.

It has also been a strain on a tight budget. Her rent is too much for her meager income and utility costs for her not-too-well-kept-up apartment are painfully high in the colder months

MACC would like to give this woman a hot meal on Christmas, a basket of fruit, special gifts for her and her daughter and a card containing wishes for a happy Christ-

mas. Anyone who wants to help this family and others may leave food and gifts at the Manchester Mall, Heritage Savings and Loan on Main Street, the Town firehouse on Center Street or the Eighth Utilities District Firehouse Checks may be mailed to MACC Seasonal Sharing, Box 773, Manchester, CT 06040.

News Briefing

Housing starts rise, like joblessness

WASHINGTON (UPI) - One of the most important indicators of an economic recovery, housing starts, rose last month. But another, new unemployment claims, increased this month. The mixed figures were reported by the government Thursday, while on Wall Street the Dow Jones industrial average dropped to a two-month low - down to

housing starts soared 26.5 percent in million units, the highest since January

reduced interest rates and the Reagan adminstration embraced the development of a sign of better economic times

'The housing industry has traditionalv led economic upturns." said Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige. "Housing starts have been moving upward for about a year and today's report ... confirms this key sector is in a solid recovery," he said. "The result should be a considerable stimulus to the

Respite from cold was short-lived

By United Press International Record warm temperatures in New

England offered a brief respite before giving way to snow and bone-chilling old. Heavy rains were responsible for two deaths in the Northwest and bad weather in the West Virginia mountains prevented a search for a downed elicopter carrying three people, The Pacific Northwest - battered by heavy rain and 100 mph winds - was due for another storm. Gale warnings overed the northern half of the Pacific Coast and a flood watch was posted along the northern California coast. Winds in

excess of 50 mph were logged at Red Bluff and Susanville, Calif. Up to 20 inches of snow coated the Oregon mountains Thursday in the latest round of storms that swept the Pacific Coast - flooding rivers, threatening avalanches, triggering rock slides and

Police to book good-deed doers

EAST HARTFORD (UPI) - Police will start handing out tickets Monday to anyone they spot doing a good deed from opening doors to helping an elderly person across the street. But the ticket gives the recipient a free night at the movies, not a court date courtesy of Local 386 of the International Brotherhood of Police Officers.

The union wants to reward "little acts has never come up before." of courtesy and kindess toward your way of "starting to say thank you" to lot of sense, financially." residents. Killian said.

to spend \$500 of its dues to buy 200 passes to a local theater. Each officer will be French madam threatened with deportagiven a ticket to hand out at his or her

often," Killian said.



Aborted mission

Firefighters examine the wreckage of a Cessna 411 plane that crashed Thursday in suburban Cincinnati, killing all six persons on board. Four of the dead were FBI agents who were looking into an embezzlement scheme. It was the worst loss of life incurred by the FBI on any mission in its history.

Fraser says UAW will approve pact

DETROIT (UPI) - United Auto Workers President Douglas Fraser predicted the 85,000 active and laid-off today of a one-year contract calling for pay increases and other benefits that will otal \$2,250 per worker by 1984. The 43,000 active and 42,000 furloughed ballots at 52 locations nationwide on the

the union and the No. 3 automaker. The union expected to have results today. The tentative agreement is Jan. 14, 1984 Also voting on a separate agreement

Doctors to become brothel owners

are represented by the UAW.

Southern California doctors will have no ethical problems with the state medical association in their attempts to buy into three legal Nevada brothels. 'We don't have a policy on that," Torn Kennedy, a spokesman at California Medical Association headquarters in San Francisco, said Thursday. "The question

Sidney Binder, the investment broker fellow man," said David Killian, vice who represents the unidentified doctors. The brothels, in Winnemucca, Nev., a The 98-member union voted Thursday town of 4,000 about 150 miles east of

The Immigration and Naturalization "It will help our image more than Service lists prostitution as a "deporanything else. Many see us negatively so table occupation," and Sylvia Binder, no relation to the broker, put her businesses It was Lt. John Rock's idea to cite good up for sale in hopes it would convince the deeds and Killian said it was a "terrific" government to let her remain in the way of honoring good in a world which United States. She has until Jan. 31 to

to keep market firm VIENNA, Austria (UPI) - Trying to gathered today to review the scarcely needed production quotas set last spring to curb supplies and keep the market

OPEC meets today

hourly workers eligible to vote will cast is too high," said Mana Saeed Otaiba, chairman of the OPEC committee, on arrival Thursday. "The utmost task

The monitoring committee will meet for one or two days prior to 66th official starting Sunday, for what industry sources said could be one of the most crucial sessions in OPEC's 22-year

Missing school bus ORANGE, Calif. (UPI) - Two found stuck in mud

CLANTON, ALA. (UPI) - A yellow school bus that vanished Thursday night with a girls' high school basketball team aboard was found stuck in the mud on a State trooper Lt. Roy Smith said the

bus carrying the 12 girls of the Chilton High School team, their coach and driver was discovered in rural Coosa County near Kelly's Crossroads. He said the driver apparently took a wrong turn and bogged down in the mud.

The disappearance of the bus touched

Reno, are being sold for \$2.5 million by a off near-panic in the little Central Parents spent the night cruising the roads trying to find their children, a helicopter was pressed into the search and state and local police joined the

The team had been bound for the community of Weogufka, about 40 miles northeast of Clanton, to play in a Christ-

MX compromise gets Senate nod

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate gave President Reagan a much-needed victory in his battle for the MX missile early today, approving a compromise plan to provide production funds for the missile after Congress agrees on how to

base the weapon. The 56-42 vote, putting the Senate at odds with the House, keeps alive ad-ministration hopes for a House-Senate compromise on the multiwarhead misile Reagan insists is an essential part of

Moments earlier, the Senate rejected 70-28, a move to follow the House's lead and cut production funds entirely. The House voted, 245-176, last week to eliminate the \$988 million from the Pen-A House-Senate conference committee

will have to iron out the differences between the two chambers. The Senate adopted the amendment offered by Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., during debate on the stopgap funding measure for several government ager cies, including the Defense Department

Clark better but 'not out of woods'

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) - Barney Clark is fighting off pneumonia and other complications from his artificial heart implant with pioneer toughness but his doctors warn he is "not out of the woods

Clark, 61, a retired Des Moines, Wash., dentist, is still in critical condition today keep OPEC oil at \$34 a barrel, the body's slowly battling back from a third round four-member monitoring committee of open-chest surgery Tuesday, in which doctors replaced the malfunctioning left Antibiotics had reduced a pneun

> infection in his right lung that develope after the surgery Dr. Clark is as well as he is now," sai Dr. Willem Kolff, head of the Universit which developed the heart. "But he is not out of the woods yet ar

> we should be careful not to be overly o Kolff made the comments in a brie speech to the Utah Legislature, which passed a resolution commending Clar

Suit filed against contempt measure WASHINGTON. (UPI) - Headed for

the broadest separation-of-powers dispute since Watergate, the White House is trying to block a contempt of Congres citation against Anne Gorsuch, chief of the Environmental Protection Agency One minute after the House made Mrs Gorsuch the highestranking governmen Congress, Thursday, the Justice Department filed suit in federal court to try to in New England Thursday:

Congress cited Mrs. Gorsuch for her refusal under orders from President Reagan, to withhold suppensed estigation of the EPA's handling of hazardous waste dumps.

Reagan maintains release of the files

would jeopardize pending enforcement Thursday, the House, acting on a recommendation by its Public Works Committee, voted, 259-105, to cite Mrs. Gorsuch for contempt — setting the stage for a constitutional showdown.

Weather

Today's forecast

Fair to partly cloudy skies and cold today into tonight then mostly cloudy Saturday followed by partial clearing Saturday afternoon. Temperatures 20s and 30s today. Low tonight in the teens and 20s except zero to 10 above in the western hills. High Saturday in the 20s to

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through

Mostly cloudy Sunday and Monday with a chance of snow late Monday into Tuesday. Highs in the 30s and 40s. Lows in the 20s and 30s. Vermont.: Dry Sunday. Chance of snow Monday.

Clearing Tuesday. Lows Sunday 15 to 25, 20s Monday and Tuesday. Highs in the 30s. Maine, New Hampshire: Sunday fair south with chance of flurries north. Monday a chance of snow. l'uesday chance of snow north and rain or snow south. Daily highs in the 20s north to mid 30s south. Overnight,

National forecast

lows in the teens north and 20s south.

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Today is Friday, Dec. 17, the 351st day of 1982 with 14

The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagit-

American poet John Greenleaf Whittier was born Dec.

In 1903, Orville and Wilbur Wright made the first

successful airplane flights in history, soaring over the sand dunes near Kitty Hawk, N.C. One flight lasted 12

seconds. A second was for 59 seconds. In 1925, Gen. William "Billy" Mitchell, outspoken ad-

vocate of a separate U.S. Air force, was found guilty of

conduct prejudicial to the good of the armed services.

Twenty years later, the Senate conferred on him, posthumously, the Congressional Medal of Honor.

In 1939, the Nazi warship Graf Spee was scuttled off

the coast of Uruguay as British vessels pursued it. In 1981, U.S. Brig. Gen. James Dozier was kidnapped in Rome by Italy's Red Brigades. He was freed 42 days:

A thought for the day: Poet John Greenleaf Whittier,

said, "Search thine own heart. What paineth thee in

later in a raid by Italian anti-terrorist forces.

others, in thyself may be."

The morning stars are Saturn and Jupiter.

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BLUE EYES PACKS 'EM IN ... High rollers love him

Peopletalk High rollers

Frank Sinatra really earns the big money he makes at casino engagements - he draws the high rollers. When Sinatra played the Golden Nugget Hotel-Casino in Atlantic City last week, the casino reported gaming revenues of \$22 million between

Wednesday and Sunday. That includes one man who dropped \$3.7 million. casino officials said. The casino invited 1,000 bigspending gamblers to attend Sinatra's performances and raised the betting limit at the baccarat tables to \$500,000. Some players were betting with \$100,000 racks of chips. Some winners had chips stacked so high they had trouble seeing the table. The California man who

his request to raise the betting limits to \$1 million. Crowning glories

lost \$3.7 million guit only when the house refused

Stefanie Powers is one of America's best-tressed women, with a hairdo her stylist calls "chopped salad." Miss Powers was named Thursday as one of the "Ten Best Coiffed" women of 1982, by the Helene Curtis Guild of Professional Hairstylists. Carol Burnett was on the list for the third time elevating her to the 10 Best Coiffed Hall of Fame. Lauren Tewes won inclusion with a hairdo she started wearing after her hair was singed in a fire during filming of a "Love Boat" episode. Others on the list were Linda Evans, Sally Field, Jane Fonda, Morgan Fairchild, Linda Gray, Bar bara Mandrell and Joan Collins.

Anniversary bash

Not many 13-year-olds can celebrate their 10th anniversary in any industry. Even fewer can afford to take over a leading Hollywood disco for a party to mark the occasion and have the party cake carried out by Carroll O'Connor to the applause of a

gaggle of TV stars.

But Danielle Brisebois began her career at 3 and at 6 she sang in the chorus of the New York City Opera Company. But it was her role in Broadway's "Annie" that landed her a costarring part in CBS TV's "Archie Bunker's Place." Last weekend Danielle hosted a party at Dillon's with a guest list that included Ricky Schroder, Adam West and Keenan Wynn.

Quote of the day

Jessica Savitch, who mans the anchor desk on the weekend edition of NBC Nightly News, talks in the January Redbook about the myths that once held back women in news broadcasting - they would get married and quit, they weren't tough enough, their voices were not authoritative.

As for the myth they couldn't work with one another, she said: "That came from the days of tokenism when there was space for only one woman ... If another woman came in, the first had to go. The minute you walked into a newsroom people asked, 'Are you the new Barbara Walters?' No — I'm not the new Barbara Walters. Barbara Walters is still around and doing quite

Glimpses Suzanne Somers has a special called "Suzanne Somers ... and 10,000 G.I.s" that was taped before an Army and Air Force audience at the Ramstein Air Base in Kaiserlautern, West Germany ... O.J. Simpson stars as a private eye in "Cocaine and Blue Eyes," an NBC movie to air Jan. 2...
The New York Opera Club will honor Sherrill Milnes as the greatest living American male opera singer at a benefit "Friendship Award Dinner" Dec. 19, with Beverly Sills making the presentation

Three-time Grammy Award winner Dolly Parton will tape her first television special for Home Box Office at a solo inconcert performance in London

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Ziggy, Smurfs popular

Card sales going briskly

By Raymond T. DeMeo

Herald Reporter Christmas card sales are brisk at some local stores, sluggish at others as the deadline for pre-Christmas mailing rapidly approaches "We're doing quite well, better than I expected," said the manager of Wishing Well Cards & Gifts at the Hurr Corners shopping parkade. "Especially with the boxed cards,

Jackie Diana, an employee at the Lenox Pharmacy at 299 E. Center St., had less happy news. "Sales are down some from last year," she said. Why? "Probably price. The cards are priced high, and people are short of cash," she said. A box of 20 decent quality Christmas cards costs anywhere from \$3.50 to \$4.00 at standard retail narkups. If your Christmas card list is long, your card bill can end up

Fire Calls

Manchester Thursday, 12:58 p.m. — Gas pump fire, X-tra Mart, Hartford Road

Thursday, 3:57 p.m. - Gas washdown, 615 Parker St. (Town) Thursday, 6:11 p.m. -Manchester Parkade parking lot

pretty hefty, not to mention the cos

f postage stamps to get the cards to

GOP to delay

Bennet views

tively to unveil on Thursday their alternative plan for

use of the vacant Bennet School building, but board

Plans to hold a special Board of Directors meeting

next Thursday to consider the Democratic-backed plan to convert the building to moderate-income elderly

housing also have been changed. That meeting was cancelled, owing to the holidays.

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The Manchester post office sonalized cards for relatives are reports strong pre-Christmas stamp tally. "I'd say we're selling at least as many stamps as we did last year," said Alden Vic-WISHING WELL'S manager said "design and sentiment," rather than price, seem to be the prime factors behind customers' Christ-VICTORIA SAID the post office

mas card selections. "Traditional" is delivering 105,000-110,000 pieces of season volume an indication that Christmas card mailings are as are selling well, she said. "Cute" cards, like those depicting Santa strong as ever.

Claus, are staying on the shelves. Liggett-Rexall Pharmacy in the Manchester Parkade, said he's she said. selling twice as many Christmas being snapped up at the Lenox Phar-macy, Ms. Diana said. She expects a cards as last year. Part of the reason may be that he's selling them big rush on personalized cards for at half price to clear out his inven-

"The artistically fine-looking cards are selling," said Dworkin. Not selling are cards with religiou

"Ziggy Christmas cards are

wives right around Christmas Eve. 'Husbands are notorious for this.' The post office offers secular Christmas stamps depicting four different winter scenes and a religious issue depicting Madonna and child. Both styles are selling

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Moffett becoming a member of the media



MOFFETT, WITH HIS BACK TO O'NEILL

Legislative

Herald Reporter

Lame duck Congressman Toby Moffett - who lost his bid to unseat U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker last month has accepted a temporary job as a commentator on the Cable News Network, his press secretary confirmed. Moffett also is looking at several other job

ssibilities, including hosting a radio program, writing syndicated newspaper column and teaching college "He's go ng to land on his feet," Moffett's press

secretary Willie Blacklow said Thursday in a telephone interview. "What he's done is put together a short-term package (of jobs) to take him through the summer.

After that, Blacklow said, Moffett should have a better idea of whether he wants to remain in politics or Moffett may come full circle.

MOFFETT WILL fill in on CNN program 'Crossfire" for three weeks in February, while liberal commentator Tom Braden is on vacation. The format calls for Moffett to dehate conservative commentato Patrick Buchanan, a former speech writer for Richard Nixon. "Crossfire" airs each week night at 11:30. The

Manchester.

Moffett also has been asked to do a radio show with a similar format on a Washington station, Blacklow said, but he is not sure yet whether that will be feasible. He has been offered tobs with two radio stations are supported to the state of the support of the su has been offered jobs with two radio stations, one in

next semester. He will give an undergraduate college course on the workings of Congress for consortium of Hartford colleges.

Connecticut and one out-of-state, as a talk show host,

Moffett reportedly also has been offered a teaching job at Yale University. Blacklow would not confirm this, but he did say Moffett "is negotiating for a MOFFETT BEGAN his public life as a syndicated

newspaper columnist, collaborating with Manchester Herald publisher Richard M. Diamond. Blacklow said "He is seriously thinking about doing a print column, free-lancing, maybe syndication," said Blacklow.
"That's clearly in the planning stages. Toby is a superb

Blacklow said his boss also has talked to CBS News Correspondent Bill Movers about how to go about getting a job doing political commentary on television.

out," said Blacklow. However, Blacklow left no doubt that Moffett will re-Already nailed down is a teaching position for Moffett main politically active. He will work actively for a number of environmental groups, probably on a volunteer basis, said Blackow.

> BLACKLOW SAID the dark post-election mood of Moffett's staff has lifted, as the Washington staff members latch onto other jobs. Blacklow will be going to work for California Congressman George Miller, a

Democrat, and he credited Moffett with finding him and

nornings, he taks care of the baby. I guess he's described it as making up for lost time."

A CONTRACTOR ALTON

hearing format may be changed

HARTFORD (UPI) — Senate Democrats have come up with a plan they think will restore legislative public hearings to those for which they were intended- the

The plan unveiled Thursday is in response to long standing complaints that elected officials and state agencies take up much of the time at hearings and the public has to wait until last to speak. The plan approved at a caucus of the Senate's majority Democrats, calls for alternating back and forth between members of the public and officials in calling

witnesses to speak at hearings. Under the current setup, the first hour at put hearings was reserved for elected officials and agency representatives, though they sometimes took up more time, said Senate Majority Leader Richard Schneller,

Schneller said people would sometimes travel from around the state to speak on pending legislation and then had to wait two hours before getting a chance to speak. In addition to the frustration of the wait, Schneller said, people would find that by the time they got to address the committee, some of its members had left to go on to other meetings or business.

Schneller said committees also had the option of inviting agency heads or other officials in before public nearings began to discuss and could then move on to public hearings for public comment. A committee of House and Senate Democrats working

on rules for the next legislative session will meet to coninue negotiations on rules and consider the plan backed by the Senate Democrats The Senate Democratic caucus also supported a rules

to revive bills once they are killed in committee The proposed change, also subject to further discu sion with House Democrats, would require two-thirds of the members of either chamber to sign a petition to revive a bill instead of the majority now required Some members of the caucus argued the change

minority to get measures before all lawmakers. But proponents of the change said it would give greater credence to the work of legislative committees and their decisions on which bills should be taken up by the full Legislature

sign a petition to revive a bill killed in committee with the understanding from the start that they would vote



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FAA told of need to upgrade airport safety

"If this MX missle thing doesn't get killed here, he has said he will join the groups on the outside fighting it," said Blacklow. "He feels very strongly that is a oversees the airports. They The FAA runs the are not binding, but the nation's air traffic control FAA must respond within system and imposes safety

his co-workers their new jobs. "The first 10 days after the election were very bad." said Blacklow. "But he's at peace with himself now, He's going to definitely move back to Connecticut.' The loss has given Moffett more time to spend with his wife and his baby, Blacklow said. "He's worked out a system," said Blacklow, "In the

The recommendations, pilot error for the Air adopted unanimously Florida crash; on Thursday by the five- Wednesday, it found member board, now go to Federal Aviation Adthe Federal Aviation Administration procedures at ministration, which fault in the Boston crash.

0 days. regulations; the safety An FAA spokesman said board investigates the be "carefully and accidents and makes throughly reviewed. The recommendations to pre-agency will study the safe- vent their reoccurrence. ty board's full report and "What we are talking will make its response about is a reform of the public when that review is system that won't be achieved in short order

tation Safety Board's and the FAA is going to recommendations are the have to provide the leadership to take care of Volcker

it," said board Chairman James Burnett, "The regulatory system must be include convening an

hopeful By Leon Daniel

MAYFIELD, Ky .-

Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul A. Volcker fielded a few tough questions but the residents of the farmin town of Mayfield generally gave him more Southern Volcker, brought to Mayfield by Rep. Carroll Hubbard to speak at the nigh school gymansium said Thursday, progress in the fight against inflation but he warned the federal

get bigger even as the economy expands."
The Fed chief said the deficit must be reduced but offered no suggestions as to where the spending cuts should be made. Then, he said, "The doubts and uncertainties of today are going to give way to renewed confidence and

budget deficit "is going to

tention the Fed can control interest rates he said are determined by people "Interest rates are affected by the hopes and fears by everyone in the mechanic, asked what

Americans could do to help Volcker replied "the process goes faster if workers don't grab for the last thing they can get at the bargaining table." He also urged merchants and others to show restraint in setting prices.

John Binkley, a high school senior, said the

chairman seemed to be on a "pedestal" and wanted to know "who holds checks on Volcker said the board is

Bardwell told Volcker the United States should go back to the gold standard But Volcker disagreed.
Tom Grimm, a high school student, wanted to know what specific cuts in government spending

"I'm not going to answer

your question because I've without getting into that," Volcker answered joking-ly. Then, turning serious, he said, "I don't think you can exempt any part of the budget from review." The town, afflicted with is beginning to doubt its Chamber of Commerce literature, which boasts o "our depression-proof economy." Local farmers are in deep trouble. A textile plant has abut down and other local industries have laid off workers. A local barber said earlier, lowering interest rates won't help much. "What we need is jobs," said Tom Jackson. "I've been at this chair for 34

nation's airports should uppeople and the crash of a grade their com- World Airways jet in munications and technical Boston 10 days later. That recommendation, board officials said many

better chance at avoiding bad winter weather. In crashes in bad weather. August, the board blamed crash, which was blamed the pilot," Burnett said.

The three-engine tumbo

following pilots."

hington, says the in Washington that killed 78 control tower and ensure severity of the hazard to into Boston Harbor. The "We need to get informa- passengers were never

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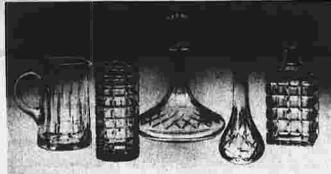
systems so pilots have a Both crashes occurred in board officials said, grew control towers and back to dead.



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OPINION

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Slave

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WASHINGTON - More than 120

years after the Emancipation

Proclamation, slavery is once again

a subject of controversy in the inner

circles of a presidential administra-

tion. This time, though, the slaves

under discussion are Russian, not

Anderson

Can Udall out-Nice-Guy Reagan?

WASHINGTON - Of all the things about President Reagan that gripe Democratic politicians, one probably stands out from the rest. That is his ability to somehow keep his distance from the most damaging of his policies.

To hear him tell it, not only is Le not responsible for the hardships those policies have inflicted, why, he never dreamed they might hurt anybody.

As a result of this special talent. Reagan was able to retain his Mr. Nice Guy image throughout a first year of painful domestic program cuts. Even now, with the polls showing him slipping personally, he still manages to smile his way into

millions of American hearts

This talent may well be a major problem for any Democrat who wins his party's presidential nomination in 1984 and runs against him, assuming he is a candidate for re-election. Most Democrats are convinced now that the economy won't improve much and that the Russians won't be less beastly a year from now. So they feel to a man that the issues will be there to recap-

In Manchester

BUT THE TASK may be how to overcome or neutralize Reagan's personal appeal and get of the nation under his leadership. Of the Democrats who have indicated the likelihood that they will run - Mondale, match Ronald Reagan's dazzle. And that, folks, is what Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona is thinking as he ponders whether to join the pack now that his party's

chief dazzler, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, has dropped out. Udall, the clear winner on the laugh meter in the 1976 presidential primaries but the clear loser to Jimmy Carter in votes. suggests that the Democrats need a counter to "the charisma

But if Burns is really serious

is hope that more people locally

Sacrifice, gains

and Main Street

The possibility of compromise to the involved system of

between the state and the town 'parking modules and the access

Thursday afternoon with a bonus Some Main Street merchants

for some of the critics of the are unwilling to give up any on-

plan to renovate Main Street. street parking at all, particular-

appears to be that the Transpor- It is unlikely any compromise

tation Commissioner J. William plan can achieve that goal and

Burns and his department will still satisfy the state and federal

consider a plan that includes wish to move traffic more

If that reading of the exchange about his department's

of remarks at the meeting is cor- willingness to take another look

ect, it means the death of the at a plan that includes angle proposed parking modules with parking without physical separa-

the complicated geometry they tion from the travel lanes, there

But it also means knocking will be satisfied - and that ap-

about \$2 million off the current proval will follow from the

construction cost of \$8.3 million. state's Department of

Weiss came close to saying the
It may mean the sacrifice of

town could find \$2 million to some things that have been

eliminate. But some of that desirable. It may mean, for inwould be in what Weiss thinks is stance, the loss of new off-street

redundant contingency parking lots, or of repaying for

allowance in the estimate. the lots adjacent to the proposed

the plan, from those who do not But that's what compromise is

General Manager Robert B. Transporation.

A good deal of the criticism of access road itself.

oppose it on principle, has been all about.

some angle parking - as long as expeditiously along the road.

The upshot of that meeting ly any angle parking.

emerged from a meeting to them.

factor," and that he just might be

Jack Germond

Jules Witcover

Syndicated columnists

IT IS NOT an easy thing for an individual to speak of his own not. But few would dispute that Udall's comfortable and open style enabled him to survive a disastrous, all-losing campaign in 1976 with the admiration and saffection of great numbers of

Friends and supporters around the country have been urging him to run again. Udall says. But he is enough of a realist to know that such people often tell prospective candidates what they think they want to hear, and he professes not to have succumbed to Potomac Fever. So he is going to

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WIEREVER I COLD.

to try to gauge whether there is indeed enough support out there to warrant a serious second try.

He says the Kennedy constituency will not flock to any one candidate but that he thinks he would get "a good chunk" of it. That is probably so, but if so the reason could also be the reason it would be most difficult for him to oe nominated. That is the perception of him as a card-carrying old

That label pestered him to such a degree in 1976 that he tried for a time to insist he was not a liberal but a "progressive, whatever the distinction might be. The effort got nowhere and Udall says now: "I give up on it. If you want to call me a liberal, go ahead." If the economy keeps failing, he lists federal programs that have thrived under it.

UDALL SAYS Reagan's 'assault on government" - his attempt to roll back the policies of the New Deal and its successor Democratic programs — is rapidly losing its appeal to blue-collar workers thrown out of work or fearful of being jobless. He says the "basic American impulse" is

conservative pendulum, which Reagan caught on the rightward swing, is already swinging back

that he doesn't see much difference between himself and the other Democratic prospects on issues, and he allows that they all have their own kinds of "charisma." So what he seems to be talking about is that elusive political chemistry that makes one person wildly appealing and another as flat as the 1982

The problem for Mo Udall i that no amount of polling is really going to tell him whether he only come in the 1984 campaign itself, and his dilemma is that he can't wait that long to decide. His 1976 campaign suffered mightily from poor organization and lack of money, so if he is going to run, he must decide quickly and get to work. In the end, like all the others, he will have to look around at the opposition, an startled at how much better h

MESSAGE FROM THE

TOP. THE MISSILES ONLY GET ONE CONT.

the Soviet Union. No one questions the fact that forced labor is widespread in the Soviet Union. What the government experts have been arguing about is whether slaves are being used on a specific Soviet construction job the natural gas pipeline being built from Siberia to Western Europe.

LIKE MEDIEVAL monks disputing the number of angels that can fit on a pinhead, the inter-agency group's members have been debating whether slave labor is being used on the pipeline directly or indirectly, a lot or a little. The squabble, unfortunately, may become more important than the

A conclusive finding that slave labor is being used on the pipeline would presumably embarrass the Kremlin. So the White House representatives in the inter-agency group were not pleased when some State Department officials and the CIA argued that the evidence of slave labor on the pipeline was not convincing. The State Department officials and the CIA also suggested that the issue was "an old story

The squabble came to a head with the drafting of a letter to Congress a few weeks ago which accompanied a reliminary report on the group's findings. The White House didn't like Foggy Bottom's draft, which it thought was too weak. An administration source told my associate Lucette Lagnado there was 'wome dissatisfaction" with the

So the White House people As finally delivered, the letter Think about what the Legislature tion is posed "What happens when that will be amended to pay for the has done in recent years and you can my car passes or fails?" The corrections necessary for those who labor on a massive scale. This includes the use of political.

if not in direct taxes then in higher program costing us millions. We've and returning are not vehicles and the pipeline, the beefed-up letter. said: "A number of reports suggest; that forced labor has been used in: some of the site preparation and other preliminary work on the export pipeline . . . clearing the forests, leveling the right-of-way; building roads and constructing

were right about one thing. It was indeed an old story. I reported last September that the Russians were using slave labor on the pipeline, and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger reported similar fin-

evidence — reportedly including photographs — the task force is ad-dressing some points not touched on in the preliminary report, including the question of whether Vietnamese workers are being pressed into slavery in Siberia. Such subjects are potential sources of embarrassments for the Kremlin.

The final report may contain photographic evidence, according to administration sources. And it will

'Breakthrough' in Lebanon?

Reagan: 'time has come' for troops to leave

President Reagan said "the time oreign armies from Lebanon where renewed clashes between where renewed clashes between rival militias in occupied areas killed four people and wounded eight

Sharon was quoted Thursday by Israel's army radio as telling Israeli commanders a "breakthrough" had been achieved in arranging direct troop withdrawal talks between

fighting between pro-and anti-Syrian militias mounted to 43 dead "We are very close to the opening of political and security negotiations and 141 wounded.

Presumed L of political and security negotiations
between Lebanon and Israel, which
Moslems killed a Christian woman

ultimately will pave the way for peace with yet another Arab country," Sharon told the radio on a tour southeast of Beirut, police said. In the Syrian-occupied northern port city of Tripoli, Lebanon's se-cond largest city, machine-gun, mortar and artillery battles killed

three people and wounded five others. One shell crashed into a

Scores have died in two months of

saying the five police wore battle gear and carried machine guns.

Both government and police of-ficials denied the labor leader,

whose fiery oratory helped inspire

the birth of Solidarity in the summer

There was speculation he was

taken into custody for ignoring two summonses to appear in the provin-

cial prosecutor's office and the

finance office. Walesa had rejected

the summonses because of legal

"I can only confirm he has been

neither detained nor arrested," said

ban, "He had a certain business

issue to settle, but not in the

A witness, who asked not to be

identified, said Thursday Wales

was taken from his high-rise apart

ment by five uniformed policemen

ensational about it."

Reagan, interviewed in today's edition of the Washington Post, called for the pullout of 40,000

multi-national force was sent ..."

Reagan said. Shouf mountains "For those countries to delay in within a month. getting out now places them in the tion of being occupying ar- Habib and Morris Draper, meeting

there - to get out and that's why the Thursday Syria and Israel would begin pulling their forces out of the Shouf mountains east of Beirut Under the Amer

for the foreign forces—Syria, Israel official Beirut Radio quoting minister Menachem Begin and the remnant of the PLO that is western diplomatic sources said Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, out-

In Jerusalem, U.S. envoys Philip withdrawing from Lebanon at the

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New kind of 'prison' for Walesa: Mercedes

"Such a trip is a new form of in-

pain in his behind," she said joking-ly when the ordeal was finally over

for her husband, the leader of the

In Washington, Deputy White

Speakes said the incident, in a na-

tion in its 13th month of martial law,

Polish military leader Wojciech

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) — Police ment, Walesa was taken from his sealed off the high-rise apartment building of Solidarity leader Lech by five policemen for a meandering ment, Walesa was taken from his home and put in a black Mercedes limousine, ABC news quoted Walesa's brother as the five policement of the five policement

For months, an inter-agency y to his news conference. ternment," his wife Danuta said in a Walesa, taken for an eight-hour car telephone interview Thursday. "He group — including representatives ride by police Thursday, called a was in the province of Gdansk. He news conference for 11 a.m. local was being driven around along many of the White House, the State Department, the CIA, the National time, but reporters who approached Security Council and the Labor Department - has been hotly riot police surrounding the building.
A senior police official said debating the extent of slave labor in the apartment block at the scheduled time of the news con-

> ference but not before.
>
> Reached by telephone, Walesa told United Press International, "I am fighting for my rights and you (newsmen) should fight for yours" and not be frightened off by police

He urged the media to show courage and go to his house, even at could be told and pressure put on rule will be suspended by Dec. 31 but national organizations. Hours before he was to speak

has arranged for strict law-andorder regulations to allow his

Abandoned 'Holly' rescued

by - who else? - a Yule TORONTO (UPI) — hypothermia today but was darkness at the suburban and the girl on the line told me exactly what to do. She said to get a blanket and doned newborn infant he Grimell said it would be didn't think nothing of it."

found naked in an icy pud- difficult to find out who he said. "We have a lot of stopped crying as soon as I dle nine days before Christ-mas. abandoned the 5-pound, 8- cats around the place." We're He heard the cry again Christmas so what are you can," he said. "We're garbage moments later so going to do," said Yule, 52, always hoping somebody he took a look under a who discovered the hours- will come forward with in- truck parked in the lot. "It









Berry's World



The flag deserves to be honored To the Editor: Vexillology, study of flags, has arrived in Coventry, home of Nathan Hale

facing a \$300 million deficit?

But now the most recent example

opens in January.

Our national flag of alternating red and white stripes and white stars in a blue field began over 200 years ago. In 1777, 13 stars and stripes; 1794, 15 stars and stripes, and 1982, 50 stars and 13 stripes. It is interesting to note that the change in flag design in 1794 was first rejected by many congressmen The Flag Code that regulates the

size, position, location and use of the lag was established in 1942, a code The Pledge of Allegiance to the

Flag originated in 1892 and has had two changes in the wording, the

pledge of Allegiance at all of its

meetings and nary ever a question

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entitled "Drive a Clean Machine,"

response is just great. It goes on to

respond "If your vehicle passes, and

developed an entire new

bureaucracy. And admittedly if

entitled "Drive a Clean Machine," Want to bet some enterprising courtesy of the Connecticut Vehicle legislator will introduce legislation

Please turn to page 6. The ques- the inspection fee and undoubtedly

rom anyone about it. This year, this decoration? Law demands that

Town Council, it has become a flag be present in every classroom,

Let's control our legislators instead

Concerned about why the State is Inspection Program.

Bill''? Well it's costing you millions, Now isn't that great. We have a

of waste and bureaucracy: Every "inost vehicles will pass" the ques-

vehicle owner in Connecticut has or tion must be asked, "Why did we

Remember the great "Bottle most will ...

this what we want?

To say the Pledge of Allegiance at some? anytime requires that it be part of Come to Capt. Nathan Hale School an agenda. If it is removed from all on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Comagendas, whether governmental express your vote! meetings, social or otherwise, it is

on school grounds, in Senate At the council meeting of Nov. 1, I Chambers, in Hall of the House, and introduced a motion to put the in all polling places when elections Pledge of Allegiance back into council meetings but received no second The American flag is used to Because of this council I brought and national buildings, on top of it to the people by petition - and mountains and on the moon. because of the petition the We have honored the flag with

to exempt low-income earners from

that what we ought to be inspecting

bottles, but the people we elect to of-

qualify for the exempt fee?

swinspeople are now invited to a respect for over 200 years, said town meeting to voice opinion and Pledge of Allegiance for nearly 100 require that the Pledge of arises: Should the people of Coven-Allegiance be put onto the agendas try have the Pledge of Allegiance on This proposed ordinance does not that those among us that want to say mandate recitation of the pledge — the pledge may? Is it a threat to it only provides the opportunity to democracy to ask for the Pledge of

eliminated from ever being said. Is Roberta F. Koonta

Obituaries

Ellen Larson, 82, formerly of 59 today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial School St., died Thursday at the contributions may be made to the Hudson Florida Hospital. She had American Heart Association. lived in Manchester more than 50 years before moving to Florida five

She was a member of the St., died Thursday at a Manchester Manchester Grange for more than 30 years, and was a former member widow of Paul H. Clark. the South United Methodis Church of Manchester. Mass., June 17, 1898, and had been a She is survived by a daughter in resident of Manchester for more Florida and her cousin, Florence than 35 years. She was a member of

Doutt of Manchester. Arrangements are incomplete Burial will be in East Cemetery in Manchester with graveside services at the convenience of the family. Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's

Wilhelmina W. Dougan Funeral services were held today for Wilhelmina (Wilkie) Dougan, 96 of Detroit, Mich., formerly of Manchester, who died Sunday at Holy Cross Hospital in Detroit. She was the wife of the late Archibald

She was born in Hartford on Sept. 29, 1886 and had lived in Manchester for many years before moving to Michigan in 1963. Before retiring she worked for many years at Pioneer Parachute Co., now Pioneer Systems. While in Manchester she was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church. She leaves a daughter, Shirley

Dougan with whom she made her home in Detroit: a brother, Arthur Wilkie in Florida; and a sister, Mrs. Joseph (May) Baroni of The services were at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. Burial was in East

be made to the Book of Remem brance at St. Mary's Episcopal Willard J. Horton Willard J. Horton, 89, of 65 Mountain Road, died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He

Cemetery. Memorial donations may

was the the husband of Marjorie Hanlon Horton. Four conservative GOP He was born in Paterson, N.J., senators may have blocked March 24, 1893, and had lived in an "angry" President Manchester most of his life. He was a member of South United Methodist Church and the gasoline tax increase he wanted this year to repair Manchester Lodge of Masons He was a past high priest of Delt the nation's roads, bridges hapter 51, a member of the Order and mass transit systems. of the Amaranth and past patron of unable to ward off the conthe Order of the Eastern Star. He servatives' threatened was a member of the Manchester filibuster, put aside the VFW and American Legion Before retiring, he worked for the Hartford nickel-agallon gasoline tax bill Thursday night and Fire Insurance for more than 25 turned to an urgent funding

bill needed to keep the Besides his wife, he is survived by government operating past two daughters, Myrtis Bagley of Manchester and Elvina Balch of Bolton: four grandchildren and six the death of the measure in great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be Saturday the lame-duck Congress. at 9:15 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Sens. Gordon Humphrey, N.H. Don Nickles Okla. Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in Jesse Helms, N.C., and

Drivers charged

A Willington man

arrested for driving while intoxicated Thursday had an additional charge thrown at him when he was found carrying an illegal switchblade, police said J Timothy Beyrer, 33 was stopped by a police of ficer at 5 20 p.m. on South Main Street because he was driving without car headlights on, police said He failed sobriety tests. they said. The switchblade was found in his right rear pocket, they said.

Bever was held over night on a \$50 bond for a Jan. 4 appearance in Manchester Superior Also Thursday, Scott R. Hitchcock, 22, of Vernon,

was charged with driving while intoxicated after he allegedly ran a stop light at the intersection of Bissell and Spruce streets. Police said Hitchcock was arrested at I a.m. He previously been instructed by a police officer not to He was released on a promise to appear in Manchester Superior Court





I GOT HIM IN THE WANT ADS. WHERE ELSE ?

Main St.

Continued from page 1

Pauline Clark, 84, of 565 Vernon

onvalescent home. She was the

She was born in Dorchester,

Center Congregational Church and

the World War II Barracks

She is survived by a daughter,

Virginia Clark of Manchester; four

sons, Robert J. Clark of

Manchester, Richard E. Clark of

Talcottville, Keith A. Clark of Bran-

don, Fla., and Ronald P. Clark of

Funeral services will be Saturday

Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in

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called

angry

WASHINGTON (UPI)

John East, N.H. stood firm

n opposing the bill that in

dependent truckers have

threatened to strike over it

Leader Howard Baker

telephoned Reagan with

the bad news. He told

United Press International

the president "was pretty

angry" over what has

happenened to the gas-tax

Senate Republican

Plano, Texas; 11 grandchildren and

at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funera

East Cemetery. There are no calling

be made to the Memorial Fund of

Center Congregational Church.

to God December 17th, 1957.

11 great-grandchildren.

Auxiliary:

most are now equipped with back-up The remark was apparently an invitation to try to include unseparated angle parking in a plan

Gubala said he would like to explore again with federal officials the question of angle parking. The parking modules were designed as a means of providing the angle parking merchants wan and still include the separation from moving traffic that the state has wanted as a safety measure.

Debate She said in East Haven, the school board held an

At a White House briefing, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes suggested the president would veto the legislation was at the second as part of the general discussion. e legislation even if it meant shutthat the session was il-Speakes said the Office of legal, and ordered the Management and Budget would be departments and agencies within 24 specific reasons defined ending a directive to the various hours concerning their operations

Vital services would continue to Herald should consider be maintained by the government, and most other services would not be affected until Monday when be affected until Monday when federal workers would have to begin cleaning out their desks

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it planned to close a school.

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terminating staff, she said,

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executive sessions for the

hold general discussions

filing for the imposition o

She said it is commor TODAY said the board's contention that it can hold "hours boards confuse contention that it can hold "hours boards confuse con such sessions is based on the evaluation and perfor-the provision in the law that allows board members mance of a specific person. to keep some information privileged if its disclosure might do more harm than PROLONG THE LIFE

Connie Chambers, an atanother case that the com

OF CUT FLOWERS in Connie Chambers, an at-torney with the FOI com-mission, said today the gracultus sessions appear face to absorb the water.

beceuse of the closure. She

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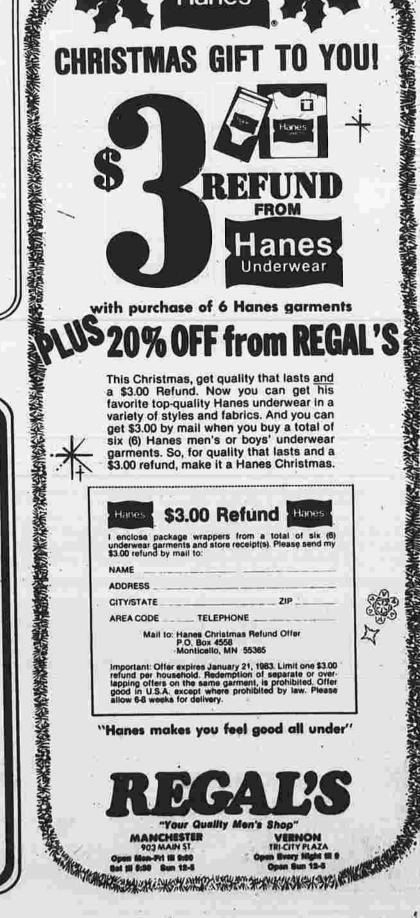




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TIM CARMEL (14) LAUNCHES BASELINE JUMPER

Defense keys easy Indian triumph

Herald Sportswriter

It took the offense awhile to catch up with the defense but when it did, Manchester High rolled to an easy 64-33 win over East Hartford High in the 1982-83 CCIL basketball opener for both schools Thursday evening

The Indians' aggressive man-to-man defense, and sometimes didn't have guys in rebounding posi-tion which makes it awfully tough,"

field, with the visitors controlling the boards by a 14-5 margin. That turned a 16-7 advantage at the turn by the Silk Towners into a precarious 22-19 halftime edge. "We were going 1-on-3, 2-on-4 (in

MANCHESTER'S ERIC DUPEE (10) SPLITS MIDDLE OF HORNET DEFENSE

... despite free road to the basket, Dupee's bid slid off the rim in first quarter play

fullcourt pressure, forced the Pearson cited. "I think the offense Hornets into a number of their 24 settled down in the third quarter. turnovers. "I think our defense was They started to look for each other consistently good throughout," said instead of going 1-on-1. I told them Manchester Coach Doug Pearson. at the half I wanted more poise on Manchester's offense was another offense and got it."

the second quarter) and naturally you're not going to get rebounds. We

Two free throws by 6-foot-4 junior we are good shooters when we do," twin digits with Tim Carmel and jayvee tilt as well. 61-42. cond stanza, going 3-for-14 from the Ken Willis, who had a game-high 14 Pearson said. The Indians were 27points, were followed by hoops by for-57 from the field, 16-for-27 in the Myles McCurry and Mark Mistretta. second half. The latter was on a breakaway on a lead pass from Willis. That made it Pearson, who went four deep to his

after three periods. The Indians broke it open agains' taking the good shot.

his game-total 10 points in the stan- we had one bad period," he cited, za for Manchester with the locals 10- "We will play well at times, poorly for-15 from the floor. They were at times. Hopefully as the season "I don't want them to just fire it. I periods of time."

free throws each from Williams and

NBA roundup

added three foul shots in the closing

28-19. An 8-2 run led by two Mistret- bench, "I felt they ran out of gas. It ta hoops moved the edge to 36-23 was fairly warm in here tonight and when you get tired it's fairly tough."

New York scored 7 of the final 9 scored the final four points of with 25 points for the Cavaliers and

points from the foul line and hit 25- regulation, including two free Scott Wedman had 24. After

of-29 free throws in the game. throws wih 62 seconds left for a 99-99 Cleveland tied it 80-80, Atlanta

Trailing 105-104, the Knicks got two tie. The Knicks failed to score on scored 9 straight points and never

chance to win, but McHale's long jumper missed with one second left.

Cleveland 106-97, Golden State

nipped Phoenix 98-94, San Antonio

dumped Denver 120-108, Portland

In other games, Atlanta ripped

Webster for a 108-105 lead. King's fourth quarter and Boston had a Warriors 98, Suns 94

Hawks 106, Cavaliers 97

their last six possessions of the trailed again.

"I felt our depth helped us," said

The ninth-year Tribe coach wasn't the tiring Hornets with a 28-point overly concerned with the poor sefourth quarter. Kevin Brophy had cond stanza. "In every scrimmage goes on we will cut out the poor

shooting as well as scoring for the Hockville High in an 8 o'clock start. locals with Willis 5-for-9, Mistretta 5-for-8, Carmel 5-for-12 and Brophy 5-for-10 from the field. The Indians in contrast to the Hornets' woes had only 8 turnovers.

Dupee and (Greg) Turner, the guys who played point guard, did a good job," Pearson praised. viel Wells had 9 points to lead poor 11-for-41 from the field.

Mistretta each popping home 10

"I think (Chris) Petersen, (Eric) East Hartford. The Hornets were a 1-2.7. Hovanec 2 3-4.7, Ortiz 0 1-2.1,

10. McCurry 3 0-0 6. Willis 5 4-4 14, Carmel 5 0-0 10, Silver 1 0-0 2, Dupee 0 0-0 0 Turner 0 2-2 2 Anselmo 0 0-1 0. Boggini 0 1-2 1, Hurst 1 3-3 5.

East Hartford (33) - Wells 33-39. Capers 2 3-4 7. Jones 0 0-0 0. Moore 3 tazzoli 0 0-0 0, Bolduc 0 0-0 0, John Ed Jarvis had 21 points and son 1 0-0 2, Shannon 0 0-0 0, Totals 11

Celtics' magic fails, Knicks win in overtime

15-foot jumper made it 110-105 with topped San Diego 111103 and Seattle 22 seconds left and Edmund Sherod downed Dallas 103-93.

By Dave Raffo **UPI Sports Writer**

Even the Boston Celtics run out of

comebacks sometimes. The Celtics, down 14 points in the Bernard King, who scored a second quarter, scored the final 8 game-high 27 points, notched 5 in points of regulation time, only to succumb to the New York Knicks the final 9 points. Backup center In its two previous games, Boston had trailed Denver by 17 points and start of the season. King and

Detroit by 20 before winning both to Williams combined for 15 of New run its winning streak to five games. York's final 20 points. Celtics, 19-5, are 9-1 against teams with losing records. The Knicks are 8-16.

"In overtime, our defense was excellent," Knicks coach Hubie Brown said. "King made some great

"The Knicks let us back in, then they turned around and tightened their belt and we gave it back to

The loss was the Celtics' first to a Williams replaced slumping below 500 team this season. The Truck Robinson at power forward.

"We've played Russian roulette shots and Sly made some critical

Offensive-minded BC big test for Auburn

Auburn and Boston College, who last played 42 years ago in Boston, will meet Saturday night in the 37th Tangerine Bowl. Although neither coach thinks the score will be high, the game is being billed as a battle between BC's big-play, quarterback-oriented offense and Auburn's grind-

"What they do is new to us and it's the country in total offense.
"They're the kind of team you watch on television and say, 'I'm

watch on television and say, I had glad I'm not playing them this season.' They present a problem for us. They play a catch-up offense all the time. They can put points on the beard in a hurry."

low 14 turnovers this year.

"He's the whole key. He handles that attack so well, all the reads, the pitches, everything. It's really unbellevable." Bicknell said.

The Auburn attack is run, run,

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Auburn coach Pat Dye has had more than free hand on the field. the usual week to prepare for offensive-minded Boston College, but the extra time hasn't diminished his concerns. BC coach Jack Bicknell said Thursday. "And the

> this year but there always is that throw a couple (TD passes) and we can gain some yardage."
>
> Both coaches predicted a close

board in a hurry."

Bicknell, an offensive strategist who has led the Eagles to their first bowl in 40 years, is the mastermind of the Eagles' imaginative offense. But much of its success is based on the instincts of quarterback Doug believable, Bicknell said.

The Auburn attack is run, run, run, Backs Lionel James and Bo Jackson both averaged more than six yards a carry. Just because it's more predictable than Boston College doesn't make it any easier to defense, Bicknell said.

quarterback can move and that creates problems. I wouldn't like to have to prepare for us. We try to and it's a pain in the neck." Added Eagles' running back Troy Stradford: "no team has stopped us

game, naturally, and neither expects a shootout. The one ungame, naturally, and neither expects a shootout. The one unteam at East Carolina was No. 2 in the country in total offense.

"They're the kind of team you watch on television and say, 'I'm

Sports Calendar BASKETBALL

(girls), 10:30 a.m. ICE HOCKEY Manchester at By Fred Lief Farmington vs. BIP, 7:50.

ment, 10 a.m. Cheney Tech at Pomperaug Tour-

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McHale had 19 points and 13 to spark Atlanta to its third straight rebounds and Rick Robey chipped in victory and hand Cleveland its fifth 18 points and 15 rebounds. Bird straight loss. Cliff Robinson finished

Manchester at Rockville, 8 St. Bernard at East Catholic

WRESTLING Manchester / East Catholic at Manchester Invitational Tourna-

7.30 Knicks vs. 76ers, Channel

9 College football: Holiday Bowl, Brigham Young vs. Ohio State, ESPN State, ESPN Houston players had been walking 10:30 Nets vs. Lakers, Channel around the hotel laughing because

with 21, followed by Maurice Lucas Larry Bird led the Celtics with 23 At Atlanta, Rory Sparrow scored points and 14 rebounds. Kevin 24 points and Eddie Johnson had 21 with 17. Spurs 120, Nuggets 108

we can play.

At Denver, Johnny Moore scored a season-high 29 points to lead San

At Phoenix, Ariz., Purvis Short

each in the fourth quarter and

Golden State recovered from a 17-

point halftime deficit. J.B. Carroll,

who finished with 26 points, had two

key baskets in the last two minutes

to keep Golden State ahead by 3

At Seattle, David Thompson game Seattle losing streak. The Sonics led by 19 points in the third quarter and cruised to victory.

Vex English with 26

College basketball roundup

Virginia proves point, wins minus ace Sampson

UPI Sports Writer

The University of Virginia has learned at least this much from its journey to the East: it can win without Ralph Sampson. The No. 1 Cavaliers, minus their 7foot-4 Player of the Year, Thursday

defeated No. 14 Houston 73-62 as

part of the three-team round-robin Sunatory Classic in Tokyo. Sampson is suffering from an intestinal infection that has lingered since the weekend and may also miss Sunday's game against Utah. He watched the start of the Houston game from the bench and returned With the Cavaliers missing their extraordinary man in the middle, the backcourt took over. Othell Wilson scored 18 points, hitting 12-

Stokes added 12. The two combined for 11 rebounds and 5 steals. Ricky and I are so small," said

them that even though we are small "It is a little difficult without him Virginia led 41-31 at halftime but (Sampson) on defense and you ob-Houston cut it to 41-40. The viously can't do a lot of things we Cavaliers then went on a 10-2 spurt normally do." Virginia guard Rick to take a 51-42 lead and were out of Carlisle said.

Connors comes on strong and overpowers LeConte

NORTH MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) - Jimmy Connors downed Henri LeConte 6-2, 6-2 Thursday night in the second round of the Ilie Nastase Hamptons Invitation Tennis Tournament. After falling behind 2-1 in the first

of-14 foul shots, and 5-7 Rickey games from the 19-year-old "I had a little bit of trouble get-"We had heard that some of the ting started," said Connors, the top seed. "It was my first match in about a month. But after the first

set, Connors took nine straight

tiqued getting back in form after his layoff with a 6-4, 6-2 decision over finals. Gottfried upset second seed

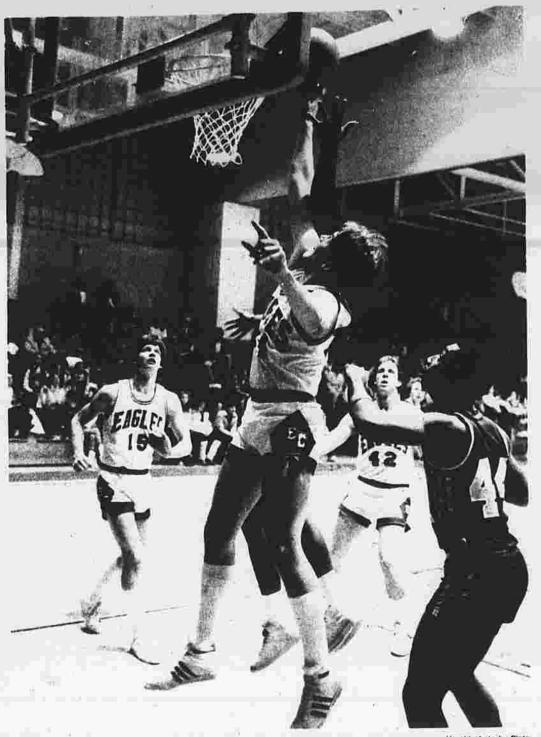
Manchester's next outing is Saturmarkers. There was balanced day evening at non-conference foe led by Dan Issel with 30 points and frail Blazers 111, Clippers 103 21 points and Darnell Valentine added 20 to lift Portland to its fifth straight victory. San Diego, with its fifth in a row and dropped to 4-20. Clipper guard Randy Smith led all

hit the ball solid and suppose I was in real good form tonight.

than he showed tonight. We've had closer matches, but he's young and has a chance to move up into the top

couple of games, I felt pretty good. I Guillermo Vilas 7-6 (7-5) 7-5.





DAVE CALLAHAN OF EAST HAS INSIDE POSITION

eight points for the losers. out a 50-47 win over the young Halloran's 18 points, all from the Eagles. Chris Renstrom tossed in 14

Pair nets 31 points

in Indian girls' win

"Lisa and Paige were both very effective inside. As I said before, if Dalone 0 1-3 1, Young 6 0-0 12,

we can get the ball down inside we Wojnarowski 1 0-2 2. Totals 21 9-21

Tech matmen open season

being pinned by Academy

Notre Dame spoils Catholic opener

starters superior rebounding and a Gary Palladino for the first time, gradually pulled away. Halloran disciplined offense keyed Notre erected a 17-15 period edge but at tossed in three baskets, two from halftime the Eagles surged to a 31-29 the key and one underneath, and ought 70-57 win over East Catholic margin. Notre Dame regained the Bullock added two after snaring The setback, marking the start of the 20th basketball season at East, was a thriller, nip and tuck, through the halfway point in the final period. Knights, also in their season lid-

in move

HARTFORD (UPI) - The

Hartford Whalers have sent right

wing Paul MacDermid, 19, to the

Hockey League and called up

first round draft choice Pau

MacDermid, who played i

seven games for the Whalers

without scoring, was to repor

nmediately to the Canadian

lumior team, the Whalers an

Whalers first draft pick in the

oin the parent club Monday

llowing the team's curren

Lawless played in 30 games for

Windsor, scoring 15 goals and 1

assists for 32 points. He had 2

Last season, Lawless played in

68 games for Windsor, where h

had 24 goals and 25 assists for 49

points. He was 14th overall selection

tion in this year's entry draft.

The Whalers, on a hot strea

with a 3-0-1 record in their last

four games, play at Winnipes

onight and in St. Louis Saturday

veek for home games Tuesday

with Pittsburgh and Thursday

team returns home ne

minutes in penalties.

1982 NHL draft, was scheduled t

ounced Thursday.

Windsor Spitfires of the Ontario

The downstaters, coached by Eagle shots or turnovers and

dog battle would continue until the

final buzzer.

went on a 13-point scoring spree Led by the court quarterbacking We just don't have the while holding the Eagles scoreless of rugged Jimmy Halloran, the We played hard but fel

This wasn't the case when jum-ping jacks. Hugh Bullock and Jeff kids are quick. We don't have a take-labeled to the case when jum-ping jacks. Hugh Bullock and Jeff kids are quick. We don't have a take-labeled to the labeled to Johnson, decided to crash the charge leader yet, but it will come. hooped 10 tallies. Nal Ptatchcinski

situation over the final four "We lost to a good club," East enough. Three starters hit twin digits, paced by Doug Bond's 15.

dropped in 14 points, Johnson 13 and Chris Sadler 10. Scott Sheeley rounded out the starting five with a in the well-played game with the

Next start for East will be 0-0 10, Bond 6 3-4 15, Ptachcinski 3 2-Tuesday night in Bristol against 28, Dargati 53-813, Callahan 32-48,

Getting the basketball into its frontcourt people, Manchester High girls' basketball team evened its '82-

3 mark with a 51-27 win over East

Hartford High in CCIL play Thursday afternoon in East Hart-

It was the league opener for both

Lisa Christensen and Paige Young

combined for 31 points with the

former pouring home a game-high

19 markers along with hauling in 14 rebounds to lead the Indians.

are in good shape," said Manchester 'Coach Steve Armstrong. "I was also

pleased our guards were turning the

ball over much less tonight than

"We've got a way to go yet but our

schools with the Silk Towners 1-1

Notre Dame (70) - Halloran 9 0-1 18, Bullock 7 0-3 14, Johnson 3 7-8 13, Sheeley 2 5-6 9, Sadler 5 0-0 10, Nolan The lead changed hands 26 times 0 0-0 0, Riccio 1 4-4 6, Pullen 0 0-0 0.

Tempo was set for the night in the Theriault 1 1-1 3, Smith 0 0-1 0. preliminary when Notre Dame eked Galligan 0 0-0 0. Totals 23 11-18 57.

the growth." Manchester had a 21-6 lead at the

turn and 31-17 advantage at half-

time. The third period reading was

home victorious, 54-6. Shelley

is Tuesday at Simsbury High in an 8

6, Shaw 0 0-1 0, Sullivan 2 0-2 4, Kohut 2 1-2 5, Chiristensen 7 5-7 19, Markham 0 0-2 0, Morianos 1 0-0 2,

East Hartford (27) - Bealleu 20-

0 4, Bussiere 2 0-0 4, Gabrelian 0 0-0 0, Mangan 0 0-0 0, Rodrigue 0 0-4 0,

Carrier and Kris Craft each had I

Goaltending key Whalers

South Windsor outskates East

4-1 win over East Catholic in non- time on three shots. conference action at Hartford Arena Thursday evening

semifinalist a year ago, received stellar goaltending from junior 3-0 bulge. Andy Lanier, who kicked out 36 of 37

goaltender. He played a super goal outburst. "The first (South Windsor only had 14 shots on shrugged.

Goaltending was the big the Eagle net but was on target. It difference as South Windsor High was like Robin Hood in the middle the third period for the Bobcats.

The Bobcats, a Division II followed by goals by Kent semifinalist a year ago, received Mawhinney and Robbins again for a Starting in goal for East was first period, they really owned it and

goals in the world but sometimes those are the kind that go in," he Wednesday against Fermi High at the Bolton Ice Palace in an 8:30

skated into the 1982-83 season with a session, hitting the bullseye each East averted a shutout by scoring a Keeler and Dan Raffin assisted on Chris Robbins hit the twine at 2:05' the Eagle goal.

senior Charlie O'Connell. He was replaced by Mannix after the three. Mannix said. "I felt we dominated "I felt the difference was their replaced by Mannix after the threegame." said East Coach Bill Mannix, who saw his club slip to 1-1.
"The first (South Windsor) goal was a good one," Mannix said. "The Mannix also saw the streak of South next two may not have been the best Windsor never losing to his sextet goals in the world but sometimes

East's next ice action is

the second and third periods but

Bowl season enters first gear

night's appropriately named Holiday Bowl, matching No. 16 Ohio State against Brigham Young, kicking off the festivities. Saturday, Fresno State meets Bowling Green in the California Bowl, followed by No. 15 Auburn

winning the Western Athletic for a 27-27 tie with Sedgewick Junior Conference title, has helped make wide-open. post-season games

The Cougars, 8-3, are 2-2 in the son and Darnon Iacovelli by decision for Manchester Holiday Bowl, including triumphs over Washington State and Southern

The bowl season swings into first gear this weekend with Friday

Methodist the last two years.

Last year, Brigham Young held a 31-7 lead ver Washington State in the third period, but had to hold off a se-

cond half charge to secure a 38-36 decision. In Friday night's game, BYU will be led by quarterback Steve Young and All America tight end Gordon Hudson, while Ohio State, which its 14th bowl appearance, but the first since 1974m The Tigers also led the natio with only 14 turnovers. finished 8-3 - including a season-Manchester, High freshman fifth straight trip to San Diego by running back Tim Spencer and a regular-season at 10-1, while defense led by All-America Bowling Green had a 74 overall inebacker Marcus Marek. Bowling Green had a 74 overall record although it lost its last two

record although it lost its last two Ohio State, 7-9 in post-season play, will be making its 11th consecutive bowl appearance. BYU is 2-4 in bowl Tedford ranked eighth in the nation In Saturday's 37th Tangerine Bowl of Orlando, Fla., the Auburn-BC yards and 21 TDs.

guards, especially Jen Kohut, 0 0-1 0, Noulea 3 2-5 8. Totals 12 3-14 played better tonight. We're star- 27. styles and different football

Auburn, which used the wishbon to finish, 8-3, enters the game as a touchdown favorite. Auburn,

The California Bowl is in its se-

the 165-pound class for Cheney with Eric Gauvin (185) and Leroy Maine (unlimited) doing likewise in their Green 3:40, Unlimited—Maine (CT) bouts. Cheney's other six points pinned Vary 1:58.

Cheney Tech wrestling team opened the 1982-83 campaign Thursday on the wrong end of the mat as it fell to Bacon Academy, 45-24, at the Beavers' gym. —Vachon (BA) pinned Talbot 1:02, Cheney's next action is Saturday 126—Soucy (BA) dec. Paradis 6-4, morning at the Pomperaug Tourna-ment in Pomperaug starting at 9 3.50, 138 — Atkins (BA) pinned Glode o'clock. 3:43, 145 —Debrowsky (BA) pinned Steve Hecker registered a pin in Dubiel 5:45, 155 —Jollie (BA) WBF

Lendl skied while resting

Skiing and golf occupied much of a three-week layoff from tennis for Ivan Lendl before coming to Hartford to take part in the WCT Hartford Open. Lendl's tennis game didn't suffer in his first test and he easily made 21-year-old Brad Gilbert and he easily made 21-year-old Brad Gilbert another name on his list of conquests in straight sets Wednesday night, 6-2, 6-2.

Skiing is considered a dangerous sport for many, and it helped shorten the careers of several athletes, former Boston Red Sox pitcher Jim Lonbert Gillion into the careers.

borg falling into that category. 'What I do in my life, is my own business," Lendl said when querried what his manager thought of his

"I have no manager," he added. Lendl said he took the three-week respite from the tennis circuit to rest an ailing elbow which showed no signs of imparing his play against an

Lobs and volleys

taking to the slopes on skis.

Worst seats in the Hartford Civic Center um to watch tennis are at or near floor level. The best seats are from 10 rows up to the first ramp...Attendance for the pro tennis play will pick up this weekend with matches starting Saturday and Sunday afternoon at 12:30 but the crowds wil not rival the old Aetna World Cup which played before sellouts. What the WCT Hartford Open lacks is a John McEnroe or a Jimmy Connors or a Bjorn Borg to make the box office hum a merrier tune .. First round singles' losers will each get \$5,000 with \$10,000 for quarterfinalists, \$20,000 for semifinalists, \$40,000 for the finals' loser and \$100,000 to the winner ... One wonders if the timing of the tournament so close to Christmas has anything to do with the small attendance going into the weekend

Older and taller

Quips from around the NBA: Joe Barry Carroll, 7-foot center with Golden State, describes how it was growing up tall. "As a kid, I was big for my age and as I got older, I got big for anybody's age."...Rugged Kevin McHale of Boston feels that Edgar Jones of Detroit is the wildest rebounder in the league. "If he wants a rebound, he'll go right up prove it."...When Bill Walton and Kareem Abdullabbar recently renewed their keen rivalry, the latter said: "For Bill, it was an artistic challenge. He goes out to play basketball instead of football. always appreciated him for that. He's a true



Herald Angle Sports Editor

nai."... Utah Coach Frank Layden on Adrian Bantley's scoring ability: "He would score in a raging storm at sea. He's a scoring machine. "I've never seen anything like it."...The Utah Jazz were perfect from the foul line Dec. 7 against Portland, hitting on all 39 attempts... Washington's consecutive streak of scoring at least 100 points

Eric "Pinky" Hohenthal pens holiday greetings from Okinawa where he's chief of executive serhe Pacific Region (Japan, Okinowa, Korea and the Philippines, all on U.S. military bases.) It's been a dozen years since the former three-sport letter winner at Manchester High and UConn grad gave up a teaching position in South Windsor to go overseas to work with servicemen's childern in the schools...Norm Gerber, former UConn footbal player and later head football coach at East Catholic High, is reported to be one of the leading candidates for the director of athletics' post at Central Connecticut State College when the popular Bill Moore steps down in the spring. Gerber has been in the college coaching ranks the past 10 years...Joe DiMinico, on the Senior Citizens' staff, reports meeting up with two local men while hunting on MDC property, Mike Reardon and Tom Rea. The former heads the department and Rea is a 10-year veteran. Both men were standout athletes while a golf pro in Manchester (Country Club) and Glastonbury (Neipsic)...Laura Barenbaum helped the US team gain third place in the national Tae Kwon-Do

WCT quarterfinals scheduled tonight

HARTFORD (UPI) - Top-seed set because of a knee injury. Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia plays Mark Dickson meets Balasz Taroczy in today's quarterfinals of the

Lendl, 22, ranked second in the world, is the only seeded player left in singles competition in the WCT The semifinals are scheduled to be

played Saturday with the finals slated for Sunday. Bill Scanlon, 26, of Dallas, and Bob Lutz, 35, of San Clemente, Calif., advanced to the semifinals ninth game to win the first set. He with straight set victories Thursday. completely dominated the second Scanlon beat Hans Gildemeister, set. 26, of Chile, 6-3, 6-2. Lutz won the

first set 6-3 against Jay Lapidus, 23, him hit balls he wasn't used to hitof Princeton, N.J., and walked away ting," Scanlon said. "I've been ser-

Scanlon's strong serve over- Scanlon faces Lutz in the powered Gildemeister and he broke twice this year with Scanlon winning Lutz had an easy time against

> Lapidus, who strained a ligament in his left knee three weeks ago and has been playing in a brace. Lapidus, who scored an upset victory in the first round by beating cond-seed Jose-Luis Clerc, took a ing back to win nine straight games Lapidus retired four games into the

"He appeared to try and win points quickly," Lutz said. "I just figured I would lay back because his mobility wasn't good." Lutz said "the steam went out of with the match when Lapidus ving well lately and I felt and he had difficulty moving side-to-

Bruins go on goal spree to turn back Buffalo, 8-1

By Logan Hobson UPI Sports Writer

Buffalo coach Scotty Bowman left with his fifth goal no doubt in anyone's mind why he MacTavish added Buffalo coach Scotty Bowman left thought the Sabres were pasted 8-1 a second goal and by the Bruins in Boston Thursday Krushelnyski

night. closed the scoring
"They got a lot of goals they with two more. shouldn't have gotten," said Bow-Crowder assisted man of goalie Jacques Cloutier's on MacTavish's play after the Sabres suffered their second goal to 11th straight defeat at Boston record the 100th NHL point Garden. "Let's face it, we're not career.

Keith Crowder, Terry O'Reilly, scorer.

O'Reilly said the Sabres will need a romp in Boston to break the hex. In other games, Minnesota tied "I don't know what it is," he said. Washington 4-4, Philadelphia "I couldn't explain what was downed Detroit 7-2 and Vancouver

snowballs.

"They lose confidence and become jittery and we gain confidence. They're going to have to have a big game to get out of it."

The Bruins took a 3-0 lead in the for a sixth attacker with a little first period on Crowder's goals and a shorthanded score by O'Reilly.

MacTavish stretched Boston's from their zone. Gordie Roberts slid lead to 4-0 with his fourth goal of the year at 4:15 of the second period.

Dave Andreychuk jammed the puck past Boston goalie Pete Peeters for At Philadelphia, Bobby Clarke,

O'Reilly opened a four-goal third period for Boston

going to improve with goaltending "I had a chance for my third like that." Crowder said "I not a like that.

"I don't think the Bruins rubbed it perfect pass and couldn't get a hanin because you can have a team let dle on it. I can't remember the last up. We're going to have to take a time I scored three. I think I was 10good look at ourselves and pull years-old. But two is enough. If you ourselves out of it. We can't let this get a couple once in a while, it makes you think you're a goal

Craig MacTavish and Mike "I've always felt I could play both Krushelnyski each scored two goals ways. I'm not going to set the league on fire as a goal scorer, I'll just get

happening with us in Montreal (a long Boston losing streak in Forum). But when you dominate like that, and there's an inequity, it

his career, scored two goals and assisted on two others to carry the Flyers. The Flyers gained control in a 1:34 span of the second period when Darryl Sittler and Brian Propp, who also had two goals,

Scored on power plays.

Canucks 3, Flames 2

At Calgary, Alberta, Lars Molin,
Gerry Minor and rookie Moe Lemay scored second-period goals 1:55 apart to spark Vancouver and keep the Flames winless in their last four

Rec Volleyball National Division -Ambulance Service 21-0, North Enders 16-5, Main Pub 14-7, Economy Electric 9-12. Manchester Property 'intenance 9-12, Tierney's 7-14,

Moon Unit 6-15, Dean Machine 3-18. American Division —Insurers 17-4, Hungry Tiger 17-4, Redwood Farms 15-6, ABA Tool & Die 8-13, Watkins 6-15, Lloyd's Auto Parts 0-Women's Division -Buffalo

Water Tavern 17-1, Main Pub 14-4, Great Expectations 13-5, Farr's 8-10, Nichols Tire 7-11, J&B Auto world ranking. Repair 7-11, Turnpike Motors 5-13, Bud Light 1-17.

Wood walved

BALTIMORE (UPI) - The The next person Navratilova must Baltimore Colts waived placekicker worry about is Hana Mandlikova, beginning and then I was surprised farm team will have a new name make Wood Wednesday and replaced her opponent in the semifinals it was so easy. She made unforced and a new home next season after the four-year veteran with a rookle Saturday afternoon. Mandlikova, free-agent released by two teams, a

Tournament Saturday

Indian wrestlers to launch season

Herald Sportswriter Looking for further improver Weiss at 105. The 112 spot is currentover a year ago, Manchester High wrestling team launches the 1982-83 Manchester Invitational Tournament Saturday at Clarke Arena. "The tournament should give us an idea of how we're going to do in

dual meets. All seven others in the

tournament are on our schedule for Bernstein, beginning his fifth year. tana, are battling it out at 126 with The Indian grappiers were 4-10 overall a year ago, 0-9 in the CCIL, after posting a 1-12-2 mark in 1980season before so we're still trying to

like to see us at .500. We made a step closer to that last year but this year our schedule is tougher. But I'd seeking the berth in the unlimited

facing tougher competition."

Manchester will have sophomore

y open with senior Kurt Howard out suffered in the summer. He was a two-year starter. Senior co-captain Mike LeTourneau is at 119 with junior Tom Miller and sophomore Bill Prignano vying for mat time. A pair of juniors, Tim Grady and Jim San-

pair of juniors, are in contention at 185 with 300-pound junior Frank Lea

senior Mark Cimino the probable at 132. Senior Jim Frallicciardi is at 138 with sophomore Peter Moore at fills the bill at 155 with either senior Jay Hall or junior John Harris at 167. Mike Wemmell and Greg Cruz, a

Gaskell, our captains, having good weight class with junior Aaron years. And Frallicciardi and Cimin should do well." Bernstein believes "Potentially, LaFlamme and Weis what the opposition is like. All the guys in the starting line-up have the

Likely battling him.
"I foresee both LeTourneau and

potential to do well. Being in the rugged CCIL. where nothing is easy, and a beefed up nonconference schedule could, however, cause a problem in

Tournament, 23 Hartford Public H 2 bury with Norwich Free Academy, 12 New Britain A. 15 East Hartford A. 19 Penney A. 22 Fermi A, 26 En-Feb. 2 Wethersfield A. 5 Conard H. 9 Hall H. 12 East Catholic /Windham H. Check sports slate for starting

Seaver back home in Mets' uniform

Seaver came back home to the immediately set about getting his

house in order. The 38-year-old right-hander, a three-time Cy Young Award with the Mets, worked out under the stands at Shea Stadium after Cincinnati Reds for 27-year-old pitcher Charlie Puleo, minor league catcher Lloyd McClendon and minor league outfielder

Jason Felice. "It shows the kind of dedica tion Tom Seaver has to his profession." said general manager Frank Cashen. "He's already started working out

young pitchers."
Which is precisely why the Mets mortgaged part of their future for the former All-Star. "I'm delighted about the rade." said Mets' manager George Bamberger from his home in Redington Beach, Fla. 'Tom Seaver is one of the

Seaver year in 1983. Aside from his pitching abilities, Tom will 'He will be a leader for our younger guys and his diligent work habits are sure to rub off on Of course, Seaver, once the

kingpin of the Mets' staff, has something to prove to himself, too After slumping to a 5-13 record with a 5.50 ERA last season, he wants to show that he can still win in the major leagues. Several of the Mets' scouts don't think he can and tried to persuade the club not to

"If I were a scout watching me pitch last year, I would say don't

admitted. "It was awful. I threw very, very poorly. I've got

Seaver, always a perfectionist, will not settle for mediocre. A games, he thinks he can win 15 games for the Mets, a last-place "I hope I can help the ballclub be a contender," he said. "I don't

for a 500 ballclub. If they can learn how to win and how to be Seaver said the fact that the Reds played so poorly and his own personal physical problems

"I had a very severe case of the flu in spring training and I began," he said. "I came back too early and I didn't have any stamina. I was not able to master the kind of mechanics I need for my kind of nitching.

e season and I worked the end of that time I felt very comfortable and I was throwing the way Tom Seaver should." Cashen said the groundwork for the deal was laid a few weeks ago and was solidified at the baseball meetings in Hawaii last week. It all hinged on Seaver, who had another year to go on his \$450,000 a year contract with Cincinnati, reaching a contract agreement with the Mets. That step was finalized after three days of negotiations this week when the Mets tore up the

"I did not pitch for the last six

existing year of Seaver's con-

years to the contract at their option, which was perfectly 'My contract is not guaranteed

past next season," said Seaver. 'The club will make a decision don't like to pitch poorly. I'm not around to pick up a paycheck. I

Scaver broke in with the Mets in 1967 and pitched for them until June 15, 1977, when he was traded to the Reds after a contract hassle with then club president. M. 189-110 record and was named the National League's Cy Young Several baseball people think the Mets gave up too much for players. Puleo, who was 9-9 in his rookie season this year, is highly regarded by many scouts. The

'We talked about 27 different players before the deal was to give up a player like Charlie Puleo but you have to do what you have to do in this business. McClendon was the Mets eighth selection in the June, 1980 draft Last summer, he hit 273 with 18 homers and 78 RBI for Lynchburg of the Class-/ Carolina League.

Felice was the Mets' tirst selection in the secondary phase of the June, 1981 draft. In 1982, he batted 300 with 19 homers and 64 tract and issued him a new one RBI for Little Falls and was that called for a raise to about voted to the New York-Penn \$750,000 for the 1983 season and League's all-star team.

Barbara Potter ousted

Martina routs Turnbull

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. Potter, 4-6, 6-3, 7-6. Thursday night, the fifth time in as many career (UPI) - As much as she tries to winning the tie-break 7-3. short circuit the subject, as forcefully as she trumpets the vir- . margin over Mandlikova, winning There were only two service breaks tues of her other opponents, Martina all four of their meetings in 1982. in the match. Potter getting hers in Navratilova is well aware of the bot-When all is said and done, all that

really matters will be her against Chris Evert Lloyd. required only 47 minutes to rout Wendy Turnbull, 6-2, 6-1, Thursday

It was Navratilova's first match Meadowlands Arena, and had to eight double faults took the disapof the tournament, inasmuch as she ward off break point on her first two pointing loss in stride, saying, "I drew an opening round bye, and she service games. But starting at was a fun match to play out there. It was asked if she was thinking ahead deuce in the third game she ran off was a good contest and I was happy to an expected showdown with 10 points in a row to take a 4-1 ad- to be a part of it, even if I lost. Evert in Sunday's final, one that vantage, and was in full control possibly could determine the No. 1 after that.

focusing on my first round matches, especially when it's against Wendy about the final and Chris. She may not be there. I may not be there." from Czechoslovakia, survived a

Shriver, followed by defending mitted two double faults. champion Tracy Austin against An- "We always have good matches," Navratilova got in first licks in the drea Jaeger. The two winners will Mandlikova said. "She has never final test of the year when she get together in the other semifinal beaten me so I always keep fighting night to reach the semifinals of a \$300,000 women's tennis cham- Navratilova got off to a tentative difference was just a few points.' start on the carpet surface of the Potter, who hurt herself with

Turnbull could win only 14 points seen her serve and she played as "I've never had problems in the second set. "I felt a little out of touch with my not having played a match while Wendy did," said Navratilova, who

the entire match to 13 for Turnbull.

meetings, but she had to struggle for

Navratilova holds a 6-3 career an hour and 54 minutes to do so.

With the championship entering the very first game and Mandlikova

its fourth day Evert makes her first drawing even in the sixth game of

appearance tonight against Pam the second set when Potter com-

well I've seen her play. Angel farm club NASHUA, N.H. (UPI) - The "I played a little cautious at the Califonia Angels Eastern League beginning and then I was surprised farm team will have a new name

errors on the big points while I city officials agreed to spend \$100, tense service duel to beat Barbara Mandlikova defeated Potter for stadium and lift a ban on beer sales.

with Boston. wrestling team came from behind

Tribe frosh in mat tie

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by pin and Rob Walters, Tom Ander-

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King 10-2 7-8 27, Williams 5-16 7-4 19, Cartwright 1-6 2-2 4, Sherod 5-10 3-4 13, Tucker 2-4 0-6 4 0-7 3-6 1-1, Grunfeld 4-7 2-2 19, Robinson 4-7 0-9 8, Webster 8-11 3-4 19, Westphal 1-3 0-0 2, Totals 44-91 5-39 113

Boston

New York

5-32 5-30 14-113

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CLEVELAND 1971
Robinson 12:19-12-25. Wedman 1:19-2-2
24. Mokeshi 49-9-0-8. Hisaton 3-6-0-6-7.
Wilkerson 6-16-5-6-17. Hubbard 3-5-2-4-8.
Lacey 2-4-0-0-4. Bagley 2-7-0-0-6. Totals 43-6-10-14-97.
ATLANTA 105-1.
Roundfield 6-13-1-2-13. Wilkins 5-14-5-8-15.
Rollins 3-7-0-0-6-6. Johnson 3-29-44-21.
Sparrov 9-16-67-24. Macklin 1-2-4-4-6. G. Johnson 3-3-1-27. Glenn 5-7-4-6-14. Totals 40-63-25-33-10-7. Cleveland 42-21-30-24-97.

Atlanta 26 19 20 31 - 100
Three-point goals—Huston, E. Johnson
Fouled out—None Total fouls—Cleveland
27. Atlanta 16. Rebounds—Cleveland 29.
Wilkerson 11. Atlanta 30 (Roundfield
11). Assists—Cleveland 22 (Huston 9).
Atlanta 30 (Sparrow 10). A 4.594

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SAN DIEGO (1003)

Brooks 8-15 44-21, Chambers 3-14-5-6
11 Anderson 10-15-12-21, Smith 9-13-5-5
23, Hodges 5-10-24-12, Wood 25-1-2-6, Jones 3-8-00-6, Brogan 14-1-1-1 Totals
41-84-19-24-103

Portland 29-25-31-25-111 41-34 19:24 100
Portland 29:25 31 28-111
San Diego 25:24:26:26-103
Three-point goals — Brooks, Wood
Fouled out—Chambers Total fouls— Portland 22: San Diego 28: Rebounds— Portland 39: Thompson 11:) San Diego 34
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DALLAS 1901
Aguirre 5-16 3-6 14, Vincent 10-19 1-1 21, Cummings 4-14 5-6 13, Blackman 3-11 8-10 18, Davis 6-8 2-3 15; Garnett 1-5 0-9 2, Nimphins 0-3 0-0 0, Ramsey 1-5 0-0 2, Turner 1-6 1-2 3, Bristow 1-3 0-0 2, Sunarket 1-2 1-2 3, Totals 3-22 2-30 50, SEATTLE (100)
Tolbert 4-11 4-6 12, Vranes 5-7 0-0 10, Sikma 2-5 2-2 5, Thompson 7-14 4-4 18, Williams 7-16 2-2 18, Shelton 5-15 0-0 10, Donaldson 3-6 0-1 6, Smith 4-7 1-2 9, Kelser 1-5 1-2 3, Brown 5-10 0-0 13, Radiord 0-0 0-0 9, Totals 4-9-6 14-30 10)
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hiladelphia 133-7
First period-1, Detroit, Foster 4
Gare, Barrett), 68, 2, Philadelphia,
larke 8 (Dvorak, Howe), 4-63, Penalties
-G. Smith, Det, 3-44; Cohrane, Phi,
0-45; Campbell, Det, 13-57; Flockhart,
hi, 13-57; Propp, Phi, 20-60.
Second period-3, Philadelphia, Holmgrn 8 (Howe, Flockhart), 4-65; 4, hiladelphia, Sittler 20 (Clarke, Dvorak),
1-25; 5, Philadelphia, Propp 11 (Howe, Flockhart), 13-29; Penalties—Ogrodnick,
24; 9-21; Det bench, served by Francis,
1-25; Gare, Det, minor-game misconluct, 11-25; Stefan, Det, served by Gimith, 11-25; Clarke, 18-43;
Third period-6, Philadelphia, Allison 12
Clarke, Bathe), 1-28; 7, Philadelphia,
larke 9 (Allison, Carson), 7-28; 8,
hiladelphia, Propp 12 (Flockhart, Holmren), 8-30; 9, Detroit, Barrett 2
unassisted; 14-52; Penalties—Wilson,
hi, 11-39; Holmgren, Phi, 17-07; Howe,
h), 19-54;
Shots on goal—Detroit 13-11-16-40.
hiladelphia 16-41-35.

Buffalo 010-1
Buston 314-8
First period-1, Boston, K. Crowder 13
O'Connell, Dufour), 4:17-2, Boston, K.
Crowder 14 (McNabl, O'Connell), 8:00-3,
Boston, O'Reilly 4 (Bourque, Krushelnys-6), 17:56
Penalties-Krushelnyski, Bos, major, 3:12, Playfair, Bof, major 3:12, Playfair, Bof, major 3:12, Housley, Buf, 3:54, K. Crowder, Bos, 1:26
Andreychuk, Buf, 8:46, Milbury, Bos, 16:56
Van Boxmeer, Buf, 19-25, Second period-4, Boston, MacTavish 4 (McNab, K. Crowder), 4:13-5, Buffalo, Andreychuk, 8:10, Ramsey, Folignot, B. 57; Penalties-None. (McNab. K. Crowder), 4 (1): 5, Butlato, Andreychak 8 (M. Ramsey, Foligno).

18:57: Penalties—None: Third period—6, Boston, O'Reilly 5. Howe, B. Crowder), 4 (7, 7, Boston, MacTavish 5 (McNab, K. Crowder), 7 (6): Boston, Krushelnyski 10 (Pederson, Middleton), 12: 47, 9, Boston, Krushelnyski 11 (unassästed), 19: 58. Penalties—O'Consell, Bos. 42, Poligno, Bul. 5-minute match, 7:13: O'Reilly, Bos. major, 7:13: Plavfair, Bul. 13: 56. Hillier, Bos. 13: 56. Shots on goal—Butlalo 10: 8-25. Buston 37-13: 29. Goalties—Buffalo, Cloutier, Boston, Pee-

Shots on goal-Detroit 13-11-16-40. Shidelphia 16-9-11-36. Goalies-Detroit, Stefan Philadelphia, andbergh A-16-466.

Washington 316-4
Minnesota 022-4
First Period-1, Washington, Maruk 18
(Houston, Engblom), 8 41 2, Washington, Maruk 17
(Stevens, Jarvis), 8:52 3, Washington, Gould 9 (Engblom, Currie), 12:33. Penaltics-Broten, Min. 9:22; Engblom, Was, 13:07.
Second Period-4, Minnesota, Broten 18
(McCarthy, Maxwell) 12:12, 5, Minnesota, Payne 19 (Bellows, Hartsburg), 15:48. 6, Washington, Houston 13
(Langway, Maruk), 17:15, Penaltics-Piett, Min, 4:05, Currie, Was, 6:32; Was, bench (served by Haworth), 6:32; Bellows, Min, 6:67; Carpenter, Was, 18:09; Young, Min, 11:29; Engblom, Was, 11:29; Stevens, Was, 14:11.
Third Period-7, Minnesota, McCarthy 14 (Ciccarelli, Broten), 19:8, Minnesota, Young 6 (Roberts, Maxwell), 19:33, Penaltics-Maxwell, Min, 3:44; Laughlin, Was, 3:46; Hartsburg, Min, 19:19; Laughlin, Was, 10:19; Mandich, Min, 12:55.
Shots on goal-Washington 13:4-15-32.

12:35. Shots on goal—Washington 13-4-15-32. Minnesota 8-10-8-35. Goalies — Washington, Riggin. Minnesota, Meloche. A-12:340. Vancouver

Calgary

First period—1, Calgary, Chounard 6 tunassisted), 6-26. Penaltien—Eloranta, Cal. 10:43. Nill. Van. 15:27.

Second period—2, Vancouver, Molin 9 (Gradin, Halwardt, 13:12; 3, Vancouver, Minor 1 (Sundstrom, Bubla), 14:49—4. Vancouver, Lemay 10 (Kulak); 15:07. Penaltien—Bridgman, Cal. 12:30. Sandstrom, Van. 12:30. Williams, Van. major, 18:52. Risebrough, Cal, major, 18:52. Third period—5, Calgary, Peplinski 7 (Russell, Hindmarch), 18:29. Penalties—Bubla, Van, 1:23. Sundstrom, Van, 4:38: Konroyd, Cal. 9:57.

Shots on goal—Vancouver 9:13-2-24. Calgary 9:10-25. Goalles—Vancouver. Brodeur. Calgary, Bernhardt. A—7:242.

Thursday's College Basketball Results
By United Press International
East
Castleton St. 55. New England &
St. Peter's 61, Brooklys 51.
Susquehanna 59. Juniata 57. (OT)
Widener 76. Glassbore St. 53
South
Davidson 47. Furman 46
Fla. Int. 137. Miami Christian 54
Radford (Va.) 76. Charleston 60
Virginia Union 63. Shaw 63
Midwest
Bernidji St. 79. St. Scholastica 77
Cedarville 66. Bluffton 78.
Central Missouri 75. Washburn 47
Evansville Bt. U.S. Int. 59
Findlay B5. Ohio Wesleyan 77.
Macalester 66. Wisc.-River Falls 64
Minnesota 71. Dayton 65
Onio St. 81. Youngstown St. 53
Taylor 64. Indiana Tech 49
Tiffin 94. Wimington 58
Tri-State 47. Adrian 77
Southwest
E. Texas St. 82. E. Texas Baptist 76
Esn. New Mex. 82. Texas Lutheran 69
Rice 64. St. Mary S. (San Antonio) 54
San Hou: St. 96. Mary Hardin-baylor 86
Pepperdine 56. Newada-Reno 83
Utah St. 74. Weber St. 72

Tennis \$30,000 Women's Championship
Al East Rutherford, N.J., Dec 16
(Seeds in parentheses)
Quarterfinala
Martina Navatilova (1), Dallas, def.
Wendy Turnbull, Australia, 5-2, 5-1; Bana
Mandikova (4), Czechoslovakia, def.
Barbara Potter, Woodbury, Conn., 4-6, 6-3, 7-6 (7-3).

New York Giants at Washingt p.m. Pittsburgh at Cleveland, 1 p.m. Minnesota at Detroit, 1 p.m. Houston at Philadelphia, 1 p.m. Green Bay at Baltimore, 2 p.m. Buffalo at Tampa Bay, 4 p.m. Kansas City at Denver, 4 p.m. New England at Seattle, 4 p.m. New Orleans at Dallas, 4 p.m. Attanta at San Francisco, 9 p.m. Monday's Game Cincinnati at San Diego, 9 p.m.

Cincinnati at San Diego, 9 p.m.

Basketball

WOMEN Action at the Mahoney Rec Center saw Cherrone's Package Store trim Heritage Auto Body, 26-19, and Travelers stop Mr. Steak, 44-28. Gail Iamonaco had 10 points and Holly Billings 7 to lead Cherrone's while Kathy Sitek had 8 markers and Bonnie Kilgore 5 for Heritage. Joan Derench and Karen Gubbins had 17 and 15 markers respectively for Travelers while Claudia Ahern

Football

ASSUMPTION St. Rose topped Assumption girls' Thursday at St. Rose. Nancy Sulick had 20 points for Assumption while Deb Houghton had 15 for St. Rose Two free throws by Jennifer Jorgensen with 20 seconds left won it for St. Rose.

BUSINESSMEN American Division -DiRosa Cleaners 4-0, Buffalo Water Tavern 3-1, Manchester Cycle 3-1, Filloramo Construction 3-1. Manchester Police 2-2, Fogarty

had 8 points and Chris Ladd 5 for

Oilers 1-3. National Division -Allied Printing 4-0, Lodge All-Stars 2-2, Westown Pharmacy 1-3, B.A. Club 1-3, Sportsman Cafe 0-4, Moriarty

SENIOR Donato's Lounge 4-0, Green Hardware 3-1, Irish Agency 1-3,

NITE OWLS- Maureen Wood 204-529, Kathy Berzenski 197-505, Patti lerdic 180-503, Priscilla Cushman 182, Beth Kenyon 473, Karen Wood-cock 464, Judy Clemson 452, June Derench 480, Ginny Assard 450, Beth

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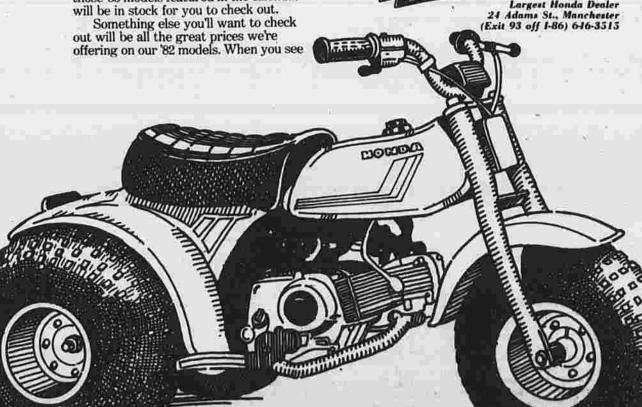
Without a doubt the easiest way to go Christmas shopping this holiday season will be at our dealership.

We'll be holding some drawings you can't afford to miss. Because you could win a blue ATC*70 or Honda Kick 'N Go 2° to put under the Christmas tree. It's all part of our Honda Holiday Giveaway starting November 25th

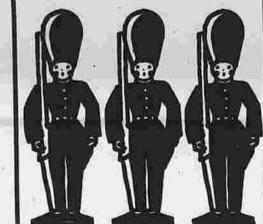
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FOCUS / Weekend



Glimpse of the past

Today's children should be treated to a glimpse into the past this Christmas season. And this weekend before the holiday is a good time to see

The homes of Mark Twain and Harriet Beecher Stowe in Hartford are decked out like homes were when their famous owners were alive. Anot decorated home to visit is the General William Hart House in Old Saybrook. An 18th century Christmas is re-created there with period decorations and appropriate dolls, toys, gifts and

Cilletté Castle in Hadiyme has been opened thi winter for the first time. Its Victorian decorations for Christmas are sure to make you wish you were oorn 50 years earlier. In Bethlehem a nativity scene is created in an old barn on the grounds of the Benedictine Abbey of

Regina Laudis. tained by calling the Connecticut Department of Economic Development.

Winter walk by river

winter weekends? Then you'll have no excuse for not going on the Hockanum River Linear Park walk A brisk walk along the icy river will blow out the

cobwebs and put you in a better frame of mind for finishing your Christmas shopping and baking. The group will meet at 1 p.m. in the parking lot nearest the river, to the rear of Fountain Village apartments across from Wickham Park, From there the walk will be to the Laurel Lake area. The rain date is Dec. 26. Last month 35 participated in he walk. Let's make it even more this month.

Sounds of Christmas

Manchester residents have been able to enjoy their share of beautiful music over this holiday season. This weekend will not be an exception. At Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St., Sun day at 7:30 p.m. there will be a program of evening orayer with choral music for the season. The Concordia Choir will be joined by harpist

efreshments will be served At South United Methodist Church, Main Street, Sunday at 4 p.m. the Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Chorale will perform the Magnificat in D by Johann Sebastian Bach.

Those who enjoy doing some singing themselves program that will include a "Messiah" sing-in.

Sing — Sing — Sing

If you feel like singing as loud as you can, then oin hundreds of others who will be doing the same hing at the annual carol sing tonight at 8 on titution Plaza in Hartford.

This annual sing draws people from all over the state and puts everyone in a good mood for the holidays. It will feature the U.S. Coast Guard Band, students from the University of Hartford's Hartt School of Music, the Greater Hartford Youth

Chorale and several other singing groups.

The sing will take place amidst the sparkling festival of lights on the plaza. There will be a large gift box on the lawn of the Old State House for foo gifts to be distributed by the Community Renewal Team at Christmas.

Connecticut Yankee

Teresa Stich-Randall, Connecticut native and inernationally acclaimed soprano, will return to her home territory this weekend to appear at a Christ-mas concert in New Hartford.

The concert will be Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. Immaculate Conception Church, Route 44, where the famous singer sang as a school girl. Since she left to study voice she has been the leading soprano in the great opera houses of Europe and American.

Tickets for the concert are \$10.

Here's your last chance

This is your last chance at a bit of immertality. Stay home this weekend, put aside the Christmas shopping, cookie baking and gift wrapping, and give your writing skills full rein.

Monday noon is the deadline for the Manchester

Herald's most unforgettable Christmas story con-test. Your memory should be 250 words or less, and may be typed or written. The story may be

humorous or serious.

Winners will receive cash prizes and their stories will be published in the Herald next week. Entries are being judged by a committee of writers, including Larry Willard, contributing editor of Send your entry to Focus Editor, Manchester Herald, Box 591, Manchester. 0604. Winners will be notified by phone. You may submit photos. If you wish them

Weekenders At Concordia Lutheran

Come and feast your senses

By Susan Plese

The time: 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Inside Concordia Lutheran Church on Pitkin Street all is likely to be still, as people wait patiently in the darkened church for Vespers to

begin.

Two candles held by robed choir members will scatter the darkness from the back of the church, just as the choir breaks the "Evening Prayer with Choral Music," will begin with "Lucernarium," processional giving thanks for light, as all the candles in the church's stained glass windows are lit. The service, described as

a "feast for the senses" by music director David Almond, includes very little participation by the congregation. It is primarily something to experience Almond says. It can be enjoyed by people of all denominations, and by

The key performance of the service is the "Ceremony of Carols," a contemporary composition The ceremony will be performed by the Concor Rebecca Flannery, though the work was originall

There is no admission, but

an offering will be

scored for harp and male mixed choir was done by Julius Harrison. The ceremony "framed" at beginning and end with Gregorian chants, includes eight 15th and 16th 'It's good-spirited

> It doesn't reflect the Vic- spirit rejoices in God my things." torian ideal, the Puritan Savior.'

the impending birth of Christ.

The spring carol gives thanks "for fruits of fields and forests, beasts and food." The carol reflects on High," an advent Motet thanks thanks "for fruits of fields and forests, beasts and food." The carol reflects on High," an advent Motet thanks thanks thanks "for fruits of fields and forests, beasts and food." The carol reflects on High," an advent Motet thanks thanks thanks "for fruits of fields and forests, beasts and food." The carol reflects on High," an advent Motet thanks tha Luke 1:46 and following, the words of the by Brahms, which was the singing of the "Great-Almond. "There's even a begin with, "My soul Magnificat, "He has filled based on a 17th century O-Antiphons," seven used in a service to honor magnifies the Lord; my the hungry with good German Catholic advent chants that refer to God by the altar, the Bible and the

Renaissance celebration." Themes of joy and ceremony are Judy will be performed with mond. The carols included by strength are reflected in Rodwell, Maureen choir and organ. "How Britten in the ceremony the carols, and there is Delassus and Martha Excellent Thy Name" by Vespers service itself is clude with equally were chosen to reflect the even one spring carol in- Freimuth. Besides the Howard Hanson has also new, and unusual in that it traditional Christmas

DAVID ALMOND DIRECTS CHORAL GROUP AT CONCORDIA

... rehearsal for Sunday night service at the church

THE SETTING for the The evening will conideas in the Magnificat, the words uttered by Mary when Gabriel announced like this," Almond says.

Telling a street been arranged for voice is "a synthesis of Eastern cheer, in the form of orthodox and Western holiday cookies and performed.

"E'en So, Lord Jesus, "E'es," Almond says. The eggnog-

seven different names. The people, will be offered Soloists for the David," by Daniel Moe, teremony are Index with the Son of the David, by Daniel Moe, teremony are Index with the Son of the David, by Daniel Moe, the David of the Son of the David, by Daniel Moe, the Son of the Son

Read this aloud

Here's why no tree is perfect

They say that if you creep into an evergreen forest late at night, you can hear the trees talking. In the whisper of the wind you'll catch the older pines reassuring the younger ones why they'll never be

There will also be a bent branch here, a gap there . Long, long ago evergreens were perfect, with each taking pride in branches sloping evenly from crown to This was particularly true in a small kingdom deep in

Europe beyond the Carpathian Mountains.
On the first Saturday of Advent, the queen's woodsmen would search the royal evergreen forest for the most perfect tree. It would then reign in honor in the great castle hall, nering with silver balls and golden angels that sparkled in the light of thousands of candles. While a

huge Yule log chuckled and crackled, the royal family and villagers together would dance and sing around the Out in the hushed forest every evergreen vied for this honor, each endeavoring to grow its branches and needles to perfection. They strained at the task, fully

concentrating on their form and appearance. One cold night when a bright white moon glittered on the crusty snow as if it were strewn-with millions of diamonds, a small rabbit limped into a grove of evergreens, its sides heaving in panic. Beyond the hill rose the yelping of village dogs in the thrill of the hunt. The rabbit, eyes wide with fright, frantically searched for cover but found nothing among the dark trunks extending upwards into branches artfully lifted from the

Faster and faster the cottontail circled as the excited yelping sounded louder and louder. The trees looked askance at this interruption of their evening (when growing was at its best).

And then a small pine shuddered. Of all the young trees, it had the promise of being the finest of the forest. Everything about it, from its deep sea-green color to the delicate curl of its branches, was perfect.

But now . . . its lower branches began to dip, down, down to the ground. And in that instant before the slavering dogs broke into the clearing, the rabbit found afety within the evergreen screen In the morning the bunny found its burrow. But the lit-tle pine could not quite lift its branches. No matter; their branches open so the wind could whistle through perhaps a little irregularity in a tree so beautiful would

not be noticed. Then a powerful blizzard lashed the land. The villagers slammed shutters closed while birds and animals huddled in nests and dens. A small wren, blown astray, desperately sought sanctuary in the evergreens.

Finally, in exhaustion, she fell into the



permanently bent out of shape.

Lost in despair, the little pine did not see the good finest tree herself. As her royal sleigh slowly passed through the forest, her practiced eye scanned the evergreens now preening

When she saw the little pine, a flush of anger filled her. What right had a tree with such defects to be in the royal forest? Reminding herself to have a woodsman dispose of it, she drove on, but then stopped and glanced

When she gazed on it, she noticed the tracks of small animals that had found shelter under it and a downy feather within its branches where a bird had rested pine's heart opened and so did its branches, and the wren slept within them, warm and secure. But the pine windwhipped trunk, understanding filled her heart. had difficulty rearranging its branches. There would be

"This one," she said. Her attendants gasped. And to the astonishment of the forest, the little pine was borne Weeks passed and winter deepened, bringing a gale to the great hall. And everyone who danced and sang such as never before had been experienced in the moun- around it said it was the finest Christmas tree yet. For in looking at its gnarled and worn branches, many tains. It caught a small fawn that had wandered from its saw the protecting arm of a father, others the comfor-Head down, blinded by snow, the fawn inched into the ting bosom of a mother, and some, as did the wise evergreens, seeking a windbreak. But the trees held queen, saw the love of Christ expressed on earth. So if you walk among evergreens today, you will find them and avoid dangerous bending or breaking of their along with rabbits, birds and other happy living things, drooped branches providing cover, gaps offering resting Again the little pine took pity and now tightly closed places, forms bent from wrestling winter winds. its branches, forming an impenetrable wall behind which the fawn huddled out of the gale. But alas, when the scars suffered for the sake of others make one most the wind ceased, the small pine had been severely and beautiful in the eyes of God.

permanently bent out of shape.

A tear of pine gum oozed from a branch tip. Now it mas: The Guideposts Family Christmas Book, could never hope for the honor it had longed for since it Copyright (c) 1981 by Guideposts Associates Inc. Carmel, New York 10512.

'The rabbit, eyes wide with fright, frantically searched for cover but found nothing among the dark trunks extending upwards into branches artfully lifted

Philanderer." by George Bernard Shaw, playing through Saturday at the theater, 222 York St. at 8 p.m. tonight and 2 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. on Saturday. (436-

. Long Wharf Theater, New Haven: "Holiday," will play through Jan. 2 at the theater, 222 Sargent Drive, New Haven. For information about evening and matinee performances, and tickets (787-4282). . Old State House, Hartford: "Sugarplums," featuring the national marionettes, playing through Jan. 2 at the Old State House, 800 Main St. Shows, weekdays, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. and weekends, 12:30, 1:30, 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. No charge.

. Trinity Square Rep Co., Providence, R.I.: "The Dresser," is playing in the downstairs theater, 201 Washington St., Providence, through Jan. 9. Curtain time, 8 p.m. (401-351-4242).

· Connecticut Historical Society, Hartford: "A Christmas Carol," sponsored by the society, at Hoadley Auditorium, Hartford, Saturday at 3:30 p.m. · Hartman Theater, Stamford: "A Christmas

Carol," playing through Dec. 26 at the theater, 307 Atlantic St., Stamford. (324-6781). · Coachlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor: Whoopee," playing through Feb. 6, nightly except Spinning Wheel Inn, Redding Ridge: Christmas

Theater Banquet, meal with comedy, song and drama, at the inn, Route 58 in Redding Ridge. Through Dec. . Colonial Tavern Dinner Theater, Oxford: Christmas Holiday Theater, through Dec. 24. (264-8244).



Music

 Immaculate Conception Church, New Hartford; "A Christmas concert with Teresa Stich-Randall," benefit for Ms. Randail's hometown parish, Saturday and Sunday, 8 p.m., at the church, Route 44 in New Hartford, Donation \$10.

· Center Church, Hartford: Handel's "Messiah" Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at the church, Main and Gold streets. No admission charge. An offering will be . Center Church House, Hartford: Peter Harvey In

program of Christmas music, Tuesday at noon. For luncheon reservations call by Monday, (249-5631). New London High School, New London: Handel's "Messiah", Sunday, 3 p.m. featuring Eastern Connecticut Symphony Orchestra and Chorus In Scanlon Auditorium of the high school. (443-2876). Sounding Board, Wethersfield: "Nowell Sing We Clear." Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Sounding Board, 290 Middletown Ave., Wethersfield, (563-3263).

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• South United Methodist Church, Manchester:

Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Chorale, Sun
7:25, 9:45, 11:55; Sun 12:30, 12:2:30, 4:50, 7, 9:20. day, 4 p.m. at the church, Main Street and Hartford 2:45, 4:55, 7:25, 9:45. — Dawn of the Dead (R) Fri

auditorium, East Middle Turnpike.

• Bennet Junior High, Manchester: Winter Choral

and Orchestral Concert, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., Cone gymnasium of the school, Main Street. . RHAM High School, Hebron: Winter concert of Junior High Music Department, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

in the school gym.

• Constitution Plaze, Hartford: Community carol sing and sing-along, tonight at 8 on the plaza.

• Center Church, Hartford: Program of music, dance, poetry for Christmas, noon at the church, 60 Gold St. (249-5631).



Dance

 Bushnell Memorial, Hartford: Nutcracker Ballet
 9:55. — The Toy (PG) Fri
 by the Hartford Ballet Co., through Dec. 26 at 8 p.m.
 6:45, 9: Sat and Sun 11:40,
 Matinees Saturday and Sunday, 2:30 p.m. and Dec.
 1:45, 4, 6:45, 9. — 48 Hrs. 26. 2:30 p.m. For information and tickets (527-0713). (R) Fri 7:10, 9:20; Sat and Immanuel Congregational Church, Hartford: Sun 11:50, 2, 4:15, 7:10, Country Dance in Connecticut, traditional New 9:20. — Best Friends (PG) England country dance, tonight at 8 at the church, 10 Fri 7:40, 9:50; Sat and Sun Woodland St. Donation \$2.50. For information (677- 12:30, 2:45, 4:55, 7:40, 9:50.

e Roal Art Ways, Hartford: Billy and the Buttons, a 9:40; Sat and Sun 12:10, shadow dance show at Real Art Ways, 40 State St. 2:30, 4:40, 7:25, 9:40. Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 p.m. Admission \$4. (525-

 Langford School, East Hartford: Lone Star Square Dance Club, Christmas dance, Saturday, 8 to 11 p.m. at the school. For information, (649-9751).



Lectures

Austen Colgate, lecturer, "The Voyage of the Ernestina/Morrissey, Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m., film and talk about schooner, North Gallery, Park Avenue Bridgeport. (372-3521).

To report news

To report news items in Bolton, Andover and Coventry, call or write Richard Cody at The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, P.O. Box 591. Manchester, CT 06040; telephone 643-2711.



. Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford: In the Atheneum Cinema, "Romeo and Juliet," Saturday and Sunday, 2 p.m. (525-1439).

. University of Connecticut, Storra: At Trans Lux College Cinema, on the college campus, "Last Tango in Paris," starring Marion Brando, through Saturday. . Yale Repertory Theater, New Haven: "The For ticket information and show times (429-6062).

• Downtown Cabaret Theater, Bridgeport: "Annie Get Your Gun," through Saturday, 263 Golden Hill St.

1600).

• Hartford Stage Company, Hartford: "The Great Magoo," playing through Sunday. For ticket and show torian Family Christmas," at the homestead, 396 Main St., Saturday and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. Adults \$1; (576-1636).

Mephisto Fri 7:05, 9:40; Paris (X) Fri 7:15; Sat



Cinema

Atheneum Cinema - G UA Theaters East - egory's Oi 1 Fri 7:30, 9:30; The Verdict (R) Fri 7:20, Sat and Sun 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 9:40; Sat and Sun 2, 4:20, Romeo and Juliet Sat 7:20, 9:40. - The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R

Cinema City - The Fri and Sat midnight. - Six Verdict (R) Fri 7:30, 9:50; Weeks (PG) Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2:20, 4:55, 7:30, Sat and Sun 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. — 9:50. - Nine Lives of Fritz Wizards Fri and Sat midthe Cat (R) Fri 7; Sat 2:10, night. — The Empire 7 with Fritz the Cat (X) Fri Strikes Again (PG) Fri 8:20; Sat 3:30, 8:20 with 7:15, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2, Heavy Traffic (R) Fri 4:15, 7:15, 9:30. — Dawn of 9:40; Sat 4:50, 9:40. — the Dead (R) Fri and Sat Yessongs (G) Sun 3:55, 7, midnight. 9:55 with Ladies and Manafield Gentlemen: The Rolling
Stones (PG) Sun 2:10, 5:15,
8:20. — The Chosen (PG)
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7:15. 9. — Last Tango in
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9:30: Sat 5:10, 9:30, -Cinestudio - Richard Casablanca Sun 2:30, 5:20, Pryor Live on the Sunset 9:10 with Spellbound Sun Strip (R) Fri and Sat 7:30 4:20, 7:10. Fri and Sat 9. - Stowaway Cine 1 & 2 - E.T. The Sun 7:30 with David Extra-Terrestrial (PG) East Hartford

Crackers Fri and Sat 7:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30. West Hartford Eastwood - Creepshow Elm 1 & 2 - E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial (PG) (R) Fri-Sun 7, 9:15. Poor Richards - Fri 7, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2, Animal Crackers Fri and 4:30, 7, 9:30. - Creepshow

7:30, 9:30. Showcase Cinemas 9:40. Tootsie (PG) Fri and Sat The Movies — The Ver-12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40, dict (R) Fri-Sun 12, 2:30, 11:50; Sun 12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30. - Grateful 7:15, 9:40. — The Toy (PG) Dead Fri and Sat midnight. Fri and Sat 12:40, 2:45, - Six Weeks (PG) Fri-Sun 4:50, 7:10, 9:20, 11:20; Sun 12, 2:05, 4, 6, 8, 10. - Tom-12:40, 2:45, 4:50, 7:10, 9:20, my (R) Fri and Sat mid-Still of the Night (PG) Fri and Sat midnight.

and Sat 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:40, 9:35, 11:20; Sun 1:15, Airplane II: The Sequel Sat and Sun 2, 4:15, 7, 9:15. (PG) Fri and Sat 1:20. - 48 Hrs. (R) Fri 7:1 3:10, 5, 7:30, 9:35, 11:30; 9:10; Sun 2:10, 4:10, 7:10, Sun 1:20, 3:10, 5, 7:30, 9:35, 9:10. — Best Friends (PG) - 48 Hrs. (R) Fri and Sat Fri 7, 9:15, Sat and Sun 2, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:45, 10, 4:15, 7, 9:15. - The Toy 11:50; Sun 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, (PG) Fri 7:10, 9:10, Sat

7:45, 10. — Trail of Pink and Sun 2:10, 4:10, 7:10, Panther (PG) Fri and Sat 9:10. 1. 3, 5, 7:30, 9:45, 11:40; Sun Windson 1. 3, 5, 7:30, 9:45. — First Plaza — E.T. The Extra-Blood (R) Fri and Sat Terrestrial (PG) Fri 7:15. 12:45, 2:45, 4:55, 7:20, 9:35, 9:25; Sat 2, 7:15, 9:25; Sun 1:35; Sun 12:45, 2:45, 4:55, 2, 7:15.

Cine 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 & 6-The Verdict (R) Fri 7, 9:30; Sat and Sun 11:30, 1:55, 4:25, 7, 9:30. - Tootand Sun 12, 2:20, 4:50, 7:30, Six Weeks (PG) Fri 7:25.



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Marks, the songwriter who made
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orld. Village home has complained about "I don't see that Christmas has what he perceives as Mark's lack of changed from the way that I knew it Christmas spirit. Fri 7. 9: Sat and Sun 1. 3. 5. 7, 9. - Creepshow (R) Fri Eastwood - Animal 7:15, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2, didn't know that as a child ... but me.' Christmas has remained the same.

vestiges of the century," he said. In addition to "Rudolph the Red-Sat 7:30, 9:30, 12; Sun 5:30, (PG) Fri 7:15, 9:40; Sat nosed Reindeer" and "Have a Holly, and Sun 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, Jolly Christmas," Marks also wrote "I Heard the Bells on Christmas "A Caroling We Go. "Joyous Christmas" and "Rockin" Around the Christmas Tree." It's 'Rudolph' was released on Sept. 15 says, "It's rare you find someone as wasn't near Christmas.

his Times Square office. "I think remarked, "Here you are, the king Christmas is the one time that has of Christmas songs, and you don't changed less than anything that I even have a wreath on your door." "I don't need a wreath," Marks The rest of the world is fighting. I said. "It's Christmas and that's of artists ranging from Kate Smith,

"Christmas is one of the last the "Mr. Christmas of the Music World." he never intended to write a Christmas song, but rather songs that just sared a common feeling.
"They were created by accident," Marks said. "They are human songs - not directed at Christmas, just more applicable to Christmas.

translated into almost every language an formed the basis of a

have been performed by a number Bing Crosby, Glenn Miller and the Ink Spots to Burl Ives, Roberta, Flack and Metropolitan Opera star, Placido Domingo.

He recalls one Christmas season he was walking down a street when he saw some young people come out "You get a kick out of it, because not hard to believe him when he (1949) and by Oct. 1, it was a hit. It you know you have really reached

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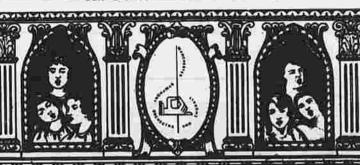
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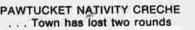
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MANCHESTER HERALD, Fri., Dec. 17, 1982 - 17



13 join Woman's Club Manchester Junior Woman's Club installed 13 new

members at the recent Christmas meeting at Manchester Country Club. Those installed were: Pat Jensen, Maureen Boatman, June Nerricio, Lynn Jacobs, Merrilyn Tierney, Lila Elam, Geralyn Russo, Bernie Stolp, Gail Rios, Ferne Pasternak, Diane Ashbacke, Marie Kitsock, and Nancy

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scenes are becoming as much a part of Christmas as Santa Claus. The 'ACLU and other groups are again going to court claiming Nativity

Nativity scenes but Christmas trees and pictures of Rudolph the red-Friday to protest the policy and at another school students are refusing

stitutional separation of church and state by sanctioning the religious aspects of Christmas. Pawtucket, ivity tradition, says the creche is

A rabbi in Mount Kisco, N.Y., failed to win the town's backing for nosed reindeer, saying they are the trappings of religion. Students at one high school scheduled a walkout one high school school

funds were used. Seven clergymen decade until last year, was set up by have joined the ACLU's side. decade until last year, was set up by the village's Creche Committee in have joined the ACLU's side. the village's Creche Committee in The creche at Denver's City and front of a nearby abandoned

reinstated a lawsuit challenging the policy prohibiting anything relating

thought it was too short counselor and let your hair and I didn't like it. She told down

I would just to have to live GAMBLER'S WIFE:

Union in nearby Providence plans to of those who opposed having the elementary school. Demonstrators

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compulsive gambler. A

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My usual advice is to the night. These bacteria therapy help you lose. There is a general misformation you have concerning this problem.

first see a dentist for possible conditions that you chemicals. This may cause this ad from the newspaper buildup of "toxic wastes" DEAR READER: Unfortunately, this is a difficult problem to manage. And I'm sorry to say that control alone, such as gum disease or infected pockets around the teeth. The second step is to see an ear, nose and throat control alone, such as carly morning bad breath. Cleaning the entire mouth, including brushing the entire mouth, including brushing the result of the right direction. I only have a bowel function. I only have a bowel function. A more normal formula is a from the newspaper about it. I was told I have an entarged colon and it did not go into the right direction. I only have a bowel function. Sweet an ear, nose and throat
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specialist for possible sinus
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scenes on municipal properties are constitutional violations. The Rochester, Minn., school

trying to maintain his city's 40-year as traditional as turkey at Thanksgiving.
Pawtucket officials have lost two

oard went so far as to ban not only decided to petition the Supreme

ounds in federal court and are abiding by the ban but Kinch has

to take down their Christmas tree.

The concern is whether Nativity scene on the steps of City municipalities are violating the con-

his request a string of Christmas

The American Civil Liberties for the second straight year in favor students in a rally Monday at a

County Building has been a source of restaurant instead. Parents also are protesting the Rochester school board's strict ficials plan to light it up tonight. The Colorado Supreme Court recently to religion, including Christmas,

Easter, Valentine's Day and

Advice

It's time to let little girl grow up

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

divorced for three years. In the last 15 months I've worked 16 hours a day, five days a week, and eight hours every Saturday and Sunday to help my 15-yearold unmarried daughter through a rough ordeal. She became pregnant and gave birth to a beautiful child. I paid all the hospital and doctor bills and saw to it that she and her baby had

Should I demand that she Try this approach in-I've been dating a fine move with us, or let her stead: Tell her you want at her and don't even want man for two years. He's when she turns 16—three and asked to marry him.

I've said yes to a January wedding. The problem is he

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lives in another town, 100 miles away, and my your daughter has never had to take responsibility for her actions because you move with you. After working so hard for have always come to her have been hers. her, all I ask is that she rescue.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I the medical profession

noying problem. I have a it deserves. You can't even

sive breath. You can im- the two leading texts of

agine the problems that I medicine, a two-volume

encounter with such a con-text of gastroenterology, a

dition. It seems that a film, text of ear, nose and throa

similar to the film that is disorders and so on.

sleeping, is present in my neglect, it is a problem

day. It is not poor dental number of people. You are

justified . . . the good ole the body.

perhaps something even more deadly — materialism.

Every year about this

time you can see

materialism in full

blossom. And that hurts for

join in and keep up and es-

pecially for those who need gifts that money can't buy.

society to become thing-oriented; God wants us to

be people-oriented. Scrip-ture says, "The Lord does not look at the things man

looks at. Man looks at the

outward appearance, but the Lord looks at the heart." I Sam. 16:7.

Let's not spend another Christmas centered around things inundated with

appearances; but one that centers on Jesus Christ and

Materialism leads a

in the garage; or at least they could count on one. Not any more. The good olde days fostered a false

in the mouth after Despite this benign =

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am 15 and have a very an- hasn't given it the attention

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it alone, she will agree to And the decision will

DEAR ABBY: This than a hairstyle.

Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

mouth to dry out and therapy? Do you think this and count that as weight

will take two years) and It's time you let your lit- may seem trivial, but it Why should your wife's send \$2 and a long live under my care until the girl grow up. If you may break up my marriage hairstyle be so all-stamped (37 cents), ad special frival, but it important to you? And why dressed envelope to: Abby ting to move is she does not become hostile and angry water to leave her friends and angry her friends and angre her friends and ang

me her friends liked it and

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she let it grow, and now she

nakes her look ridiculous.

It's so bizarre, it actually

reduced my otherwise

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DEAR TORN: Thus far pencil to paper and sees for of taking a walk.

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DEAR STUMPED: The know the truth about central issue here is more lirugs, sex and how to be should she insist on a Teen Booklet, P.O. Bo

see a reputable doctor t

find out what the problem

is first. And flushing out

the colon with colon

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6:00 P.M.) - Eyewitness News) - Three's Company 1 (5) - Nows - Buck Rogers Happy Days Again 60 - USA Cartoon Express 8 - Festival of Faith - Little House - Newswatch - Newscenter

23 - MOVIE: 'Blackboard Jungle' A teacher is caught in a war of survival against teen-age gangsters at a New York City school Glenn Ford, Anne Francis, Sidney Potter, 1955. 20 - T.V. Communty College 25 - Reporter 41 33 - MOVIE: 'The Fou

narks the changing relate of "bree married couples. Alar Alda, Carol Burnett, Len Cariou 38 - M'A'S'H

6:30 P.M. - WKRP in Cincinnati - CBS News - Barney Miller 22 30 - NBC News 24 - Untarned World 40 - ABC News

57 - Over Easy 7:00 P.M. 3 - CBS News 38 - M'A'S'H - ABC News - Soap - Jeffersons

14 - Inside the NFL Len Daw-son and Nick Buonicenti analyze this week's NFL action and look 16 - 'You!' Mag for Women 20 40 - Alice 21) - Moneyline 24 - World of Books

HEY, POP' LOOK WHAT CARLYLE AND I

FOUND!

NOT NOW. DEAR

I'M BUSY

7:30 P.M. P.M. Megazine - All in the Family You Asked For It - Family Foud

- NBA Basketball: New k at Philadelphia News

26 - El Principe Felia (30) - Madame's Place 8:00 P.M. Song of Christman (40 - Benson Benson faces he problem of a cook who has her children taken away from her Closed Captioned]

(11) - Dance Fever Christmas (12) - NFL Game of the Week (14) - MOVIE: 'Don't Cry, It's Only Thunder' A young Ameriorphans in wartime Saigon Den-nis Christopher, Susan Saint James 1981 16 - NFL Arm Wrestling

20 - MOVIE: 'Christmas Mirocle in Caulfield U.S.A.' Af-9:00 P.M.

9:00 P.M.

10:00 P.M

(24 (57) - Washington Week/ Review Paul Duke is joined by top Washington journalists ana-lyzing the week's news.

8:30 P.M.

On THE POWERS OF MATTHEW STAR, Matthey (Peter Barton, r.) must use a his super-powers to find an anti-dote for a virus that has affected nis guardian (Louis Gossett Jr.). The hour-long drama also stars

(25) - 24 Horas

10:30 P.M.

24 - Business Report

Friday

r Guard' Bowl from San Diego, CA 9 - New York Report (16) - Friday Night Boxing Covman wages war against corrupt border guards who manipulate the lives of Mexican immigrants. Jack Nicholson, Valerie Perrine, Warren Oates. 1982. Rated R. erage of professional boxing is presented from the Olympic Au-ditorium, Los Angeles, CA (2 29 - CNN Headline News Knight meets an amnesia victim that can help him foil an assassi-22 30 - Remington Steele (24) - MacNell-Lehrer Report

(B) (A0) - New Odd Couple Os-car falls in love with a woman who makes a pass at Falix (32) - ESPN Special An NCAA
Football Preview of the Holiday.
Colifornia, Tangerine, Aloha and
Liberty Bowls.

Congress (18) - Voice of Farm

(29) (57) - Wall Street Week
Louis Rukeyser analyzes the '80s
with a weekly review of economic and investment matters.

(23) - MOVIE: The Legend of the Lone Ranger When the Cavendish gang sets out to kidnap Ulysses S. Grant, the Lone Ranger Tonto ride to the rescue. (18) - Voice of Faith

10:00 P.M. jected from Cape Canaveral Sean Connery, Ursula Andress, Jack Lord, 1963 (1) (38) - 1982 Holiday Bowl: Ohio State vs. Brigham Young

10:45 P.M. 11:00 P.M.

1 (1) (2) (4) - Nows (18) - Night Flight Tonight's program features: Take-Off, 'Delbert McClinton, 'Carnival a Rio,' Space Patrol, 'Yessongs, Night Flight is interview: Urh Urh, 'Video Artist,' The Comic and Tour Schedule. (4 hrs.)

20 - Laugh Trex 20 - America Screems 22 30 - Mademe's Place - Feetival of Faith - Sign Off 30 - Madame's Place

(57) - Business Report 11:30 P.M. - Hawaii Five-O - Starsky and Hutch 8 - Benny HIII Show B 40 - Nightline 20 - Night Gallery 21) - Crossfire 22) (30) - Tonight Show

11:45 P.M. 18 - Living Faith 20 - Twilight Zona 12:00 A.M.

international apy ring. Ugo Tog-nazzi, Michel Serrault. 20 - Sha Na Na 50 - Body in Question Shaping the Future. What happens at the moment of conception and how a fertilized egg is transformed into a full-grown human is reviewed. (R) (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]

> 12:30 A.M. (1) - Joe Franklin Show 1 3 - Senford and Son 1 - Entertainment Tonight 20 - MOVIE: 'House of Wax' A

museum fire turns a man into a deranged monater who steals bodies from the morgue to create life-like images in wax. Vincent Price, Frank Lovejoy, Phyllis Kirk. 1953 MOVIE: 'Gibbsville' A young man, who has been ex-pelled from Yale, is rejected by his father and giffriend. John Savage, Biff McGuire. 1975

> 2:15 A.M. 3 - Sign Off
>
> - MOVIE. Trouble Along the Way The story of a football coach whose wife left lim and a child, and whose herd-taught team wine big game. John Wayre. Donna Reed, Charles Coburn. 1953

2:30 A.M. (11) - Best Of The Midnight

3:00 A.M. MOVIE: 'Make Mine Mink' A modern Robin Hood and his merry maids commit outregeous larceny in broad daylight. Terry-Thomas. Athene Seyler, Hattie Jacques, 1960. 1:30 A.M. 3 - Tom Cottle Show 12 - ESPN SportsCenter

1:00 A.M.

- Mike Douglas People N

- Entertainment Tonigh

1:15 A.M.

Stevens.

3 - MOVIE: 'The Shout' A strange wanderer destroys the calm and quiet country life of a married couple. Alan Bates, Susannah York, John Hurt. 1880.

2:00 A.M.

5 - MOVIE: 'The Damned Don't Cry' A clever woman who

- Carter Country

3 - Sign Off

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3:16 A.M.

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Variation on a theme



Opening lead: \$2

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby It is simple to use the fiveclub response to Blackwood to show either zero or four aces. Even the veriest beginner can tell which it is.
Modern experts, including
the Jacobys, have gone further and respond to Blackwood as follows: Five clubs: zero or three

If you want to try it be sure that you and your partner understand it well and specifically that you will remember the live-spade response shows just two aces, not the three for regular Blackwood.

Here is this Blackwood variation at work. After North's jump to three diamonds, South felt a slam was certain. He planned to bid it since if North held just one ace he would surely hold

bid it since if North held just one ace he would surely hold solid diamonds.

South was really delighted when North responded five spades to show two aces and a hand that he, North, was happy with. It was obvious to South that North would only be happy if his diamonds were solid and probably if he also held the important king of clubs. At its very worst the grand slam would depend on a club finesse.

So South bid the grand slam. Since the game was slam. Since the game was match point duplicate, South bid it in no-trump for the extra 80 points. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

not happy with the rest of

Five spades: two aces and

happy with rest of hand Developed partnerships have little trouble with this. If you want to try it be sure



SUDDEN ... ASK MOM

THERMOSTAT, WILL YOU

TO TURN UP THE

IT'S JUST LIKE A REAL TREE. THE DAY BEFORE CHRISTMAS, THE NEEDLES START FALLING OFF. COMMENSA IN THE STATE STATES TO -17

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THESE WINTERS ARE GETTING WORSE AND WORSE!



NO MATTER WHAT YOU

SAY, YOU CAN'T ALWAYS BE RIGHT, CINDY.













ASTRO-GRAPH Bernice Bede Osol Your Birthday

Dec. 18, 1962 BOLTON - The Planning Com-Exciting times are shead. This coming year, you'll find fresh fields to conquer. Many things with which you were involved in mission approved one minor sub-division Wednesday, received news of another, and appointed Republican former Selectman the past will be discarded and orgotten. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Pessimistic persons will have a strong influence on your outlook today. If you want to have tun, seek companions who share your enthusiasm and love of life. Order now the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet which

Shepherd steps into a spot vacated by John Esche, who moved up to a regular position to fill former Vice Chairman David Dreselly's spot. Dreselly resigned in October Willimantic woman killed

HARTFORD (UPI) — Charging the public "is fed up" with drunken

police chiefs have called for tough

ANDOVER - The annual Christ-

mas carol sing at the Hutchinson residence at the corner of Wales

Road and Route 6 will be held Sun-

Carol sing set

Fire Calls

Tolland County

Now you know

Thursday, 5:15 p.m. - Car acci-

dent, Route 31 and North River Road, Coventry. (North and South

Coventry)
Friday, 8:01 a.m. — Chimney fire,

41 Forge Road, Coventry. (North Coventry, Bolton called in at 8:37

The Statue of Liberty is located on what once was known as Bedloe's

compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hid-den qualities, plus more. Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. in accident on Route 31 CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
You have the ability today to turn losing altuations into winners. There might be two developments where you could put your talent to use.
ACUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Major accomplishments are COVENTRY — A Willimantic woman was killed instantly died from severe head injuries sufthursday afternoon when her car fered in the crash.

St. Willimantic Police said she the left side of the road and struck two poles that were tied together. The accident happened just north Major accomplishments are pessible today, provided you don't deceive yourself into thinking they can only be done one way. Being flexible assures Thursday afternoon when her car success.
PISCES (Feb. 20-Merch 20)
You could be in for a pleasant surprise today when you discover that someone whom you felt was not supportive is pre-

pared to back you up all the way.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Your intitial assessment of an important situation may not be accurate today. Take ample time to study the matter from every angle before acting.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Partners or associates could hamper, rather than ald, your progress today, if you went something done, make it a point to rely upon yourself sione.

alone. GENINI (May 21-June 20) This should be a fun day, but you may neglect some of your responsibilities and duties in order to pursue your pleasur able interests.
CANCER (June 21-July 22)
There's a possibility that
events might not come off
according to your preferred
schedule today. However,
you'll handle any changes in
stride. you'll handle any changes in stride.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Early in the day you might experience some minor discord with your mate, but this is not likely to spoil the day for either of you.

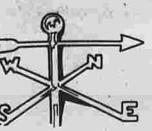
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Bept. 22)

Things you do for selfish purposes today are apt to go swry, yot in areas where your concern is for helping others the results will be gratifying.

LEMPA (Bept. 23-Oct. 23) You should be rether fortunate today in any situation except those of a financial or material nature. Where business or money is concerned, be extra cautious. cautious.

accepted (Oat. 26-ttps. 65)
Early in the day you may make things a bit harder for yourself than they should be. Later,

Little rules to live by: If there's an error in your statement, the discrepancy is in favor of the bank.



Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Coventry crime rate rises by 15 percent

according to figures released by the for money.

The total number of reported by any particular groups commit-crimes rose from 98 to 113, with the ting these crimes," Rouillard said. largest increase in motor vehicle thefts. Where only two vehicles were stolen in the third quarter of 1961, seven were swiped in 1982.

"But scattered areas are being hit, which I relate to pressures of the economy. And people aren't as calm as they used to be. Tempers are Larceny was also up from 54

operations at the local department, said Thursday the increase wasn't unexpected, considering the

Though he said the car thefts were "The economy is becoming dif-

percent during the third quarter of 1982 over the same period in 1981. because people are being squeezed "I see no pattern of an outbreak

Aggravated assults rose from one incident last year to four in the same period, July through September, this year. While there were no forcible rapes or robberies in last year's third quarter, there

proved a three-lot subdivision on the corner of Camp Meeting Road and Birch Mountain Road Extension.

The land is owned by A.H. Weigle,

house on one of the new parcels.

fered in the crash.

to deal with drunk drivers

The commission also looked over

They said the accident happened Road.

meeting Monday night. "probably not" see the candidate,
Town Manager Charles F. according to council Chairwoman
McCarthy Wednesday said he Joan A. Lewis.

Minor subdivision

planned on Route 6

the situation," he said. Statewide, crime rose in this quarter over last year's third quarter. State police reported that one crime takes place every three minutes; a violent crime occurs every 39 minutes. There is a murder every 46 hours, a forcible rape every 10 hours and aggravated assaul every two hours, for averages. In Manchester, the crime rate for the third quarter dropped by 23 per-

executive session. She said the can-

didate might be asked to leave

before council members vote either

way or the other on the matter

Also at the meeting, the council is

ment head.

to accept or reject McCarthy's

Rouillard said in most of the larcenies, nothing large is taken. He said it's mostly shoplifting or gas siphoning and stealing car tires. "Which I attribute again to the economy." he said.

New police chief to be picked on Monday, Mrs. Lewis says

increase as well as the study and said he planned to submit legislation to eliminate the customer charge. "The DPUC is not reigning in the COVENTRY - Even if he's expects to present his top choice for Mrs. Lewis Thursday said the canapetites of Northeast Utilities, new police chief at the Town Council meeting. But the public will unless the panel approves the apmeeting Monday night. "probably not" see the candidate, pointment of the potential chief Lavine said, predicting Northeast's rates would double by 1986 if the after interviewing him or her in

Lavine said O'Neill "should have some thinking to do" when the three DPUC commissioners who ap-

In that case, the public would be made aware of the chief's identity without being able to shake hands with the town's new police depart-Mrs. Lewis said the council for Powers

HARTFORD (UPI) - A lawyer expected to approve a schedule for for former state Transportatio building lots. There is an existing the limited sewer system which would be installed in the Lakeview
Terrace, and Waterfront Manor
has argued a second time for preliminary maps for a two-lot sub- areas of town. The schedule has a accelerated rehabilitation for division of property owned by townwide referendum, which will Powers, charged with perjury, cor-charlie and William Robbins on decide the fate of the project, slated ruption and tampering with a

Timothy C. Moynahan told Judge client deserves accelerated probation without a trial or admission of guilt. An earlier request was denied Sept. 27 by the late Judge Brian E. O'Neill. who said the charges

against Powers were too serious. Budney said he may rule on the request Monday. "First, I will determine whether I of the intersection with Trowbridge can rule on this request." Budney said. If he can, the judge said he would "make an independent

crashed into two telephone poles, at 5:12 p.in. when Ms. Hedhurst was Police said they don't believe Pronounced dead on the scene was
Lynn M. Medhurst, 33, of 30 Pearl

Lynn M. Medhurst, 33, of 30 Pearl Powers is charged with perjury, receiving a \$1,000 bribe from an architect, violating the state Code of Ethics by accepting golf irons, liquor and gifts from engineers with state contracts and three counts of Police chiefs urge new laws

tampering with the grand jury in-quiry into corruption in the state Department of Transportation. F. Jerome O'Malley, an assistant

state's attorney, argued against the request. He said if Powers were granted accelerated rehabilitation "a message would go out... that public officials are somehow im-mune from criminal prosecution." action suit that declared Connec-ticut's abortion laws un-

used to avoid prosecution.

'The news is loaded with tragedies that people who drive after they've been drinking cause," said Wethersfield Police Chief T. William Knapp, chairman of the decide the test used because certain tests detect drug use and others drunkeness, the association said. legislative committee of the Knapp said some motorists refuse Manchester Community College Child Development connecticut Police Chiefs Associa- to take the test because they without it they cannot be convicted of He proposed laws barring motorists from refusing to take chemical tests to determine if they were drunk and also give the state its first formal definition of in-

its first formal definition of intoxication.

"I think the general public is really fed up," Knapp said Thursday. He said state residents were demanding "a meaningful law" to deal with the problem of people who drive under the influence of drugs or alcohol.

"We have a problem with our current law in that it's a patchwork, it's been added onto amended ..."

Knapp said. "Everybody talks in bars about how to beat the current law."

police chiefs in a recent poil put drunken driving legislation as their top priority for the next legislative session.

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The Legislature this year adopted at least two new laws stiffening penalties for driving under the influence, including a 24-hour license suspension for a driver arrested for drunken driving who refuses to take a blood-alcohol test.

According to a recent, preliminary review by the National Safety Council, Connecticut is one of only three states to meet new federal criteria for drunken driving the first offender. Knapp said. "And our bill really goes after the subsequent offender." cent of that number are alcohol or

Northeast rate hike comes under attack

can get benefits

He said he will ask his committee propose using state bond funds with to hold hearings on the DPUC and to interest subsidized by utilities to HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) '- A explain the reason for adopting the provide owners of electric heat

\$101 million rate hike granted Northeast Utilities has brought demands for an investigation of the award and the ouster of state discount rate for certain all-electric homes to convert to another heat regulators involved in the decision. Rep. David Lavine, D-Durham, said Thursday he would ask for legislative hearings into what he called the "inability of the DPUC to give the state a thoughtful and con-

sistent energy policy."
The Connecticut Citizen Action Group went a step further, calling on Gov. William O'Neill to replace Department of Public Utility Con-Boucher, Edythe J. Gaines and Marvin S. Loewith.

"These commissioners don't understand higher utility bills," CCAG Chairwoman Helen Johnson said. "Loweith and Gaines combined are worth over a million dollars." Lavine, co-chairman of the Legislature's energy committee, said he would propose legislation to eliminate a discount rate adopted by the DPUC for certain Northeast customers with all-electric homes. A three-member DPUC panel on Tuesday approved a \$101 million

electric rates, trimming the utility's The panel also approved a study that concluded current customer service charges by electric comproviding service were reasonable and in the public interest. Lavine sharply criticized the rate

rate increase in Northeast's gas and

Superior Court.

campus cafe.

She also was co-counsel in a class-action suit that declared Connec-the Superior Court since January

The decision wouldn't give people Lavine said the discount rate apwho heat their homes with electrici- proved by the DPUC was a "flip ty a long-term discount, but rather a flop" from its earlier stand against one-year moratorium, he said. allowing electric companies to Northeast has indicated it will charge larger power users less per probably file for another rate hike unit for electricity

Management had asked some

"If (management) is so confider

mit to a nuetral party." she said.

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) — everything we could to avoid this Striking employees at the Park Plaza Hotel, faced with a bleak Miss Thomson said the strike Christmas, have been declared eligi- would last as long as necessary to ble for state unemployment meet union demands.

State Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Peraro Thursday ruled the 13-day job action by 110 members of most employees because of a down-Local 217, Hotel and Restaurant turn in business. Employees and Bartenders Union, was a lockout and can receive cut off medical benefits by Dec. 21. benefits because they were "ready, willing and able" to return to work their proposals were reasonable under the old contract while talks they should have been willing to sub-

continued on a new pact. "The parties continued to meet in an effort to reach agreement on a with management and some new new contract until employees were hires filling in to operate the 300denied the opportunity to work un- room facility located in the center of der provisions of the existing New Haven.

The labor department will not dis- about how the strike is affecting qualify full-time workers from un- profits. Management says the hotel cause of the strike and plans to claims a "90 to 95 percent" loss of separately review claims by part-business. time employees. Peraro said.

The workers walked off the job at functions scheduled for the Park midnight Dec. 5 when the manage-ment imposed wage and benefit strike, with another party for 1,600 cuts. The union declared the action a people cancelled for this weekend lockout and urged members to leave She said only two major events have been held at the hotel, in-Ellen Thomson, spokeswoman for cluding a meeting of the Greater he union, said aside from the offer New Haven Chamber of Commerce

to stay on the job, members had that infuriated the union and other agreed to accept a one-year wage labor leaders in New Haven, and benefit freeze "to help the hotel" "Our people are sorry it has survive" and proposed a settlement come to this but, they are absolutely

through binding arbitration.

"It is very rare a labor dispute and benefit cuts," Miss Thomson

further indication the hotel is being this ruling today will help people a unreasonable and arbitrary. We did

cies on the Superior Court still to be

town councilman, has been a part-

filled by O Neill.

Woman who cracked Mory's made judge

the admittance of women at row in Ftorida. Mory's- Yale University's famed watering place—has been named a Superior Court judge. Wallingford Post newspaper in a libel suit and a woman who lost her

Kathryn Emmett, also known for auto insurance after a credit agency her work in civil rights and libel reported she was "practically living cases, was one of three attorneys with" to whom she wasn't married. named Thursday by Gov. William O'Neill to fill new judgeships
oracted by the 1982 Legislature

Their names then submitted to the Also appointed were Bernard D. Gaffney of New Britain, a part-time assistant state's attorney in Hartford Superior Court, and John M. Byrne of West Hartford, a part-time created by the 1982 Legislature. Byrne of West Hartford, a part-time assistant public defender in the

Ms. Emmett, who has a general Gaffney, who practices general law practice in Stamford, argued law in New Britain, is a former the case that ended admission and membership policies limiting the New Britain and the brother of right of women to go "to the tables former Republican State Chairman down at Mory's," as immortalized J. Brian Gaffney. in the Wiffenpoof Song about the Byrne, a former West Hartford

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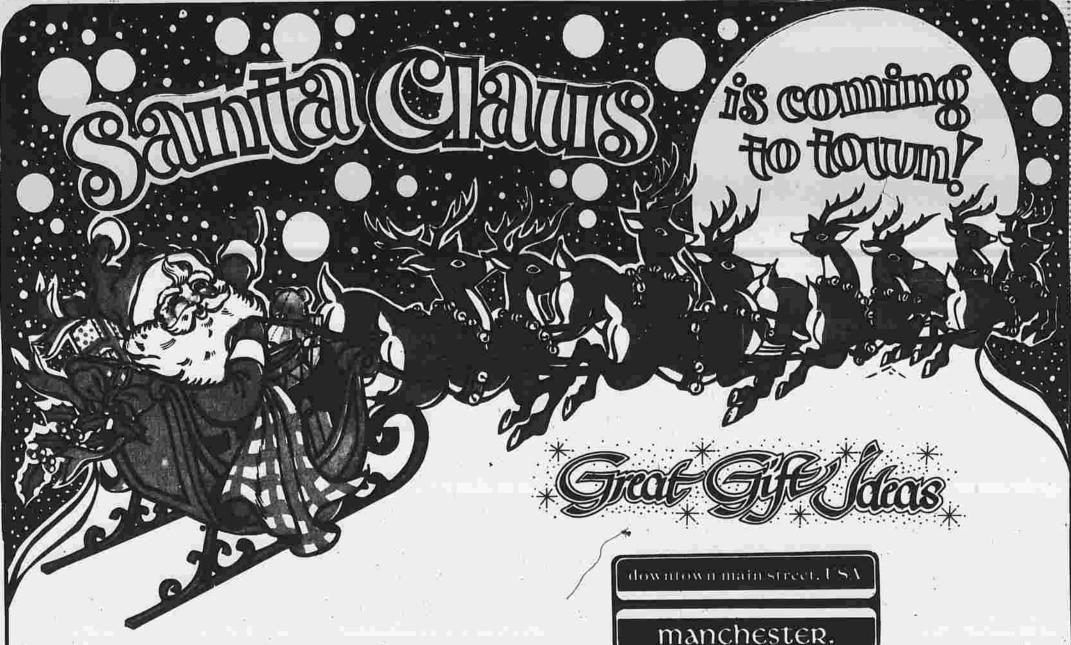
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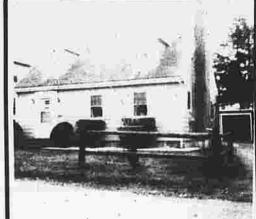
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