Closing extended

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Smith & Wesson, one of the nation's largest manufactureres of guns, shuts down Thursday for an extended Christmas week, blamed on a decline on international handgun sale.
"The decline in the world economy, together with

the general decline in foreign currencies as compared to the dollar, have caused a significant and continuing downturn in international handgun sales," Smith & Wesson President L. J. Deters said in a statement released Tuesday by the company explaining the extended closing. The statement said the closing is "to make

adjustment in production operations and inventory

Expo scheduled

FARMINGTON — The Farmington Chamber of Commerce will have its Farmington Business Expo 83 Jan. 8 and 9, in the main ballroom of the Farmington Marriott. Show hours will be 1 to 6 p.m. Jan. 8 and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Jan. 9. their products and services.

Director named

DALLAS - Mary Kay Cosmetics Inc. has appointed Gwen Campbell of Bolton to salessdirector n the independent field marketing organization. Ms. Campbell achieved the position of sales director following a three-month qualification

period in which she developed a personal unit of beauty consultants and exceeded specific company

Ms. Campbell also attended a week-long training session conducted by company chairwoman Mary Kay Ash; Richard Rogers, president and cofounder of the company, and other corporate executives at the firm's international headquarters

Game developed

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Milton Bradley Co. and Texas Instruments have developed a computer game that works by voice command.

Milton Bradley Vice President Charles M. Perrottet announced the new game Tuesday, saying the Lubbock, Texas, and Springfield companies will

unveil it early next year.

The game is billed as the first of its kind. It will include a cartridge, 64 position key pad, a three-axis joystick and a headset microphone and will cost less than \$100, Perrottet said.

Grant awarded

BLOOMFIELD - CIGNA Corp. has awarded a \$50,000 matching grant to the Health Systems Agen cy of North Central Connecticut for the agency's Strategic Planning Task Force to establish a

in Greater Hartford CIGNA had been considering possible gran recipients since October when Robert D Kilpatrick, president and co-chief executive of ficer, pledged up to \$50,000 to help start a health care coalition to serve the Hartford region

Length of rat's tail may be crucial in import trade

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quota agreed to in a bilateral trade treaty. The answer may depend on a measurement of a fraction of an inch.

Then there have been such import classification wrangles as whether

These are the kinds of things that occupy Mandel & Grunfeld, New York attorneys, who have 10 offices frog's legs are fish or fowl (they in the country's port cities taste like chicken). Presently, they specializing in customs law. They

Are crossword puzzles really

come in duty free as "frog meat" but efforts to tax them are expected

puzzles or are they books? As puzzles, they pay a higher duty than they would if they could be at St. John's University law school in Percelus and after graduation worked for the Justice Department as a trial attorney special nine customs court judges.

the courts over interpretation of the government's thousands of import



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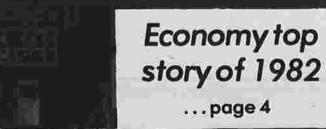
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Manchester, Conn. Thursday, Dec. 23, 1982 Single copy 25¢

Gas tax bill is approved by Senate

anxious to go home for Christmas cents a gallon. oday smashed a conservative In a dramatic vote, it adopted a tax hike, clearing the way for djournment of the 97th Congress. Final approval of the measure, which will generate funds for about two hours after the filibuster N.C., was broken on a tally of 81-5 saving cherished programs and The House passed the bill earlier this week and adjourned Tuesday, leaving the issue to the Senate. The measure will cost the average

motorist about \$30 a year. Congress that passed both the legislation. The Education and largest income tax cut and the Energy Departments were saved; largest income tax increase in Amtrak was saved; student aid was history - now goes to Reagan for his saved, although slashed; Interio

measure tied up the Senate for nearly two weeks and kept the lame-duck Congress in session nearly a week er than initially expected. The tax hike, along with much to raise an extra \$5.5 billion a year to repair the nation's highways, bridges and mass transit systems. it would also generate about 320,-

tion was defeated in the lame-duck high of 10.8 percent last month. Helms drew the wrath of many naintained that any tax increase during a recession was unwise and unfair. Proponents, however, said

The 97th Congress had a split personality. In its first year, it adopted the largest tax cut in history, then in history - called a "reform" bill

filibuster and then passed President Reagan's nickel-a-gallon gasoline budget last year that appeared to revise the social fabric of America, creasing military spending, then spent the next year chipping away a it and restoring many of the cuts i For the most part, the 97th Congress became a holding action,

refusing to tackle the obvious problems of others, and blocking action by the conservative tide that appeared to come with the Reagan Social Security became a political The bill - the last act of a football, but not a subject of serious

legislation. The Education and Secretary James Watt was blocked Helms' filibuster against the repeatedly from attacking wilderness areas; there were n abortion, or allow school prayer, or balance the budget.

The Senate must act on the House passed compromise without changes, as the House already has As a measure of the importance o today's votes, Sen. Barry

Goldwater, R-Ariz., was flying back to Washington after missing the entire lame duck session recovering often castigated Helms' tactics. legislative act for the massive gasoline tax-highways-jobs proposal, which was born after the November unemployment since the Great

billion a year for four years, financed by added taxes of 5 cents a effect for this afternoon and was only a half day of school gallon for gasoline and much higher evening, he said. Total ac-



CHAIN REACTION CRASH ON I-84 IN BOLTON

Slick streets cause accidents

Snow catches town unaware

A surprise snowstorm starting to freezing rain. High temperatures 1-84 in Bolton was backed up for it was a chain-reaction after two early this morning caught com- will be in the 30s. muters and town highway crews un- The storm began about 6 a.m. Route 85 exit and Bolton Notch State police reported many aware - with slick streets causing

up on Interstate 84 in Bolton. A spokesman for the National Weather Service at Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks Manchester police reported only a said the snow was expected to con- few minor fender-benders this mortinue through this evening, changing

cumulations of three to six inches of of the Christmas break. snow are expected before it changes

today with no warning. Robert because of the five-car accident. A superintendent, said the town trucks amid the back up, police said.

Manchester schools opened as usual. No scheduling changes were A winter storm warning is in made during the day because there

languages are not the same . . . the English meaning does have many meanings in Thai language.

analysis is a scholar's text. Non-

theologians would probably be

baffled by some of its more involved

warf and woof are indications of a renuineness impossible for a forger

"woof" in Webster's dictionary, so

fice a few doors down the hall from

tance when sticky translation

"My English is still poor,"

or imitator to have achieved."

Here's one sentence that gave

the meanings," he says.

Lorbier some trouble:

Sometimes I have to go around

more than an hour between the hiphway two-car accident also happened were ready to go by 7 a.m. on 13 san-No details on the accident were available from state police this mor-

> ning, but Bolton rescue workers at the scene said two persons suffered minor injuries in the larger accident and were taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital for treatment. There were no injuries in the twocar accident, and officer on the

scene said. Icy road conditions were a factor weather-related minor accidents

Herald publishes Friday morning

Because of the Christmas oliday, the Manchester Herald will publish a Friday morning edition. The Herald will no publish Saturday.

He nearly became minister

Lorbier translating Bible, awaiting trial



LOMA LORBIER AT MANCHESTER CHURCH OF CHRIST . . . translating biblical text into Thai language

Herald Reporter

Loma Lorbier is hunched over a note pad, sitting at a table in a sparsely furnished room of the Manchester Church of Christ. Spread out before him are books - a Laotian Bible, a religious en-Directly to his left is a hefty hardbound analysis of the New Testathe Thai language, a labor that's occupied much of his time since his Lorbier has already sent one translated chapter of the book to to the Church of Christ, "badly

needs it," he says. a minister of the Church of Christ, a worldwide religious group that shuns all doctrine except the he called in Eugene Brewer for an explanation. Brewer works in an ofteachings of the Bible. Had it not been for a rather shocking turn of events this Lorbier's room, within calling dissummer, he might be a minister now, offering spiritual guidance to the Laotian community of Memphis.

Instead, he is awaiting his murder trial. Unable to leave Manchester without violating his bond, he, his wife and three children are living with their half-brother's family at 92

Lorbier, who arrived in the United States in 1976 after the takeover of his native Laos by Communists.

enough, however, and says he has no problem comprehending the tome he's translating.

bier hardly looks capable of killing translating. He's translated a Catholic Family Services of Hartsomeone, or even committing a Church of Christ pamphlet from ford, translating for Laotian English to Lao, and also written his refugees and helping them find He furrows his brow as he own book, entitled "Does God homes. describes the complexity of his most Exist," which he describes as "very recent undertaking. "The two basic Bible teaching for non-

Christians." Lorbier, a Muong Laotian, grew up practicing two religions: Buddhism and Anamism. He describes the latter as "very The meanings of some words he's traditional" and based on a tradition trenslating are difficult enough to approach head-on. The biblical He and his wife, He and his wife, Aly, became

Christians in Laos through Ted Lingren, a missionary from the Memphis, Tenn. At the time of his arrest in Manchester, Lorbier was studying to become a minister at the · He and his family have attended Sunday services regularly at the Manchester Church of Christ since

Two families from the Church of Christ congregation put up their Lorbier's \$100,000 bond. Lorbier's half-brother, Lao Tuoa Lo, also offered his home as equity. From 1978 to the summer of 1981 the Lorbiers were members of the Manchester Church of Christ. They left Manchester for Memphis, Tenn., 11/2 years ago, where Lorbier

During his first stay in town, Lorbier taught Bible classes to Laotians

Lorbier may teach again. "I'm trying to arrange some classes for the Indochinese here," he says.

His wife. Alv. has remained at home for the past few months. Now she's looking for a job, he says. His three children, son Lucky and daughters Lee Ka and Vee Na, are students at the Washington School The Lorbiers will celebrate a traditional, American-style Christhome, and the children are excited

Inside Today

was to train to become a Church of

home for Christmas. Triple it if the

hospitalization is sudden and un-

breathing, we just can't send him

If Christmas in the hospital is

hard on small children, it's even tougher on adolescents, Ms.

Bonaiuto says. "It's a depressing

"It's not the presents and the tree

thing, particularly for a teenage

who are not critically ill) do Christmas here, so it isn't that bad," she says. "It's hardest on the parents who have to carry it off SO CHRISTWAS in the hospital

"Just this last week, a little kid

then it would get to be more fun.

Bonaiuto says. "It made me feel so

Better health aim of rec program funded by state grant

Hospital Christmas: MMH helps kids cope

Maybe it's a little boy with pneumonia looking wistfully up at the artificial Christmas tree. Or a little girl with intravenous tubes connected to her arm, or a teenager in traction with a broken leg. While most children race down the stairs on Christmas morning to find piles of presents and a train set under the tree, other kids spend Christmas day in a hospital bed, too sick to be moved even the short dis-

tance home.

Manchester Memorial Hospital doesn't like the picture any better extraordinary efforts are made to send most children home for Christmas even if only for a brief visit. "We try really hard to do day passes," says Anne Bonney, child life specialist at the hospital. "We do anything to get them out of

IT'S NOT that the hospital is a dreary place. The staff has put up a huge Christmas tree in the hallway, and has even set up a mock fireplace with mantel and stockings.

"There are decorations all over the place," says Ms. Bonney. "We did up a tree for each kid who has to stay over Christmas, no matter adds Maria Bonaiuto, registered nurse who has worked on he pediatrics ward several Christ-

Special events are planned for the children who spend the week before Christmas abed, also. E.T. made an atients had cookie-making and crafts sessions scheduled. "And usually someone volunteers to be Santa on Christmas Eve or Christmas morning." Ms. Bonney says. Because the pediatrics ward is quiet and nearly empty at Christ-

time to spend "doting" on the children. Sometimes the nurses even shop for little gifts especially Pediatrics head nurse Pat sullivan, also a veteran of many the last minute to shop for children

kind of work," Thomson said.

whole celebration here," says Ms. not be able to spend Christmas at

going home, she shops for appropriate gifts. Despite the efforts the hospital Makes to keep bed-ridden hanging from traction apparatus, is a personalized T-shirt that says
"Hang in there baby."
think of the possibility that they won't make it home in time for San-The children bave little opportuni-

ty to get lonely. "With the 24-hour isiting, it works really well," says FAMILIES SOMETIMES hospital. So far, no one would do it.

when she knows who will not be

youngsters happy at Christmas, most children don't even like to

Bonney says. "I've been asking kids to draw a picture of what it would be like to spend Christmas in the transport Christmas, including all the gifts, food and special treats thought."

About two days before the big day, right to the hospital. "They have the What are the reasons a child may lness and the child just isn't well enough to be released, even for the

CHRISTMAS WEEK PATIENTS AT MANCHESTER HOSPITAL GET SPECIAL ATTENTION

. . . from left are Rodney Spittle, Shawn Stout, nurse Cathy Hornfeldt, and Martin Peila.

MS. BONAIUTO WORKED on Christmas Day last year, and she says there were about five children left on the unit. One child had just had an emergency appendectomy;

said. "We know that doing certain

why the other children were in. Besides surgery or badly broken keep a child in the hospital for Christmas. It may be an accident, or the need for on-going care, such as "If kids come in the night before with pneumonia, then there's no by parents at home.

But we had a child last year, an between her I.V. (intravenous) medications that had to be given every four hours," Ms. Bonney says. "Respiratory problems are common in the winter." she continues. another was in traction with a

isn't the best thing in the world, but it's far from the worst, either, "For experience," says Ms. Sullivar

broken leg. She doesn't remember about 5 came in with pneumonia. Mrs. Bonaiuto says, "He had just taking his blood pressure. The people from the lab came in to do blood work. I told him there were some rough things the first few hours.

> her mouth, however, than Santa and Jingles the Clown trouped into the

News Briefing

Israel halts clashes

By United Press International

Israeli forces today intervened to halt sectarian clashes in the Beirut suburb of Khalde, probable site of Lebaneselsraeli troop withdrawal talks. Lebanese security sources said. Rightist Christian militia officials blamed their Druze rivals for the brief gun battle, which they said was

triggered by an attack on one of their outposts in Khalde, 6 miles southeast of Beirut. The militia officials said three rightist militiamen were hit, prompting others to return the fire. Security

In Tel Aviv. Prime Minister Menachem Begin's spokesman Uri Porath confirmed that Khalde and Kiryat Shemona, a northern Israeli border town, will be the alternating sites for negotiations between Lebanon.

Jewish sites bombed

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) - A bomb ripped through a building housing the Israeli Consulate today, injuring two people, police said. Two other bombs exploded near a Jewish recreation club in a nearby suburb but caused

Israeli Consul-General Moshe Liba and four embassy staffers, who had been in the consulate, escaped unhurt when a bomb exploded in a stairwell a few feet from the Two other bombs exploded in a parking lot of the

Jewish "Hakoach" social club in Bondi, a suburb of Sydney. Police said no one was injured in the blasts but two cars were damaged by resulting fires. A man saving he represented the Organization for the Liberation of Lebanon from Foreigners telephoned the Australian Broadcasting Commission and took repon-

sibility for the explosions, the commisssion said. The man said there would be more attacks on Jewish Lewis to wed as planned property while Israel remained in Lebanon, the comion said. A similarly named group has taken credit for several bombings in Lebanon in recent years directed against Syrian and Palestinian targets. Police began searching for a possible second bomb at the consulate building, with the aid of explosivedetecting dogs and a bomb squad.

Basic Yule for marines

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - There's a small fir tree hospital attendant said Wednesday, "He sat in a chair and a red and gold sign proclaiming "Season's for awhile. He is making good progress. His spirits are Greetings, but not much else It's what the Marines high," call a "basic Beirut Christmas."

The 1.800 Marines serving as part of a multinational Boeing seeks sale OK peacekeeping force in Lebanon are disappointed Bob Hope's health prevented him from entertaining them. but they say they will manage just fine Marine Cpl Darrell Banks one day last week chopped down a small fir tree near Kilo Company's muddy com- spokesman says mand post on the edge of Beirut airport and planted it in

Christmas decorations sent from home and strung on wants to sell Libya a dozen aircraft, including a huge wires criss-cross the huge tent. An empty wire running 747, two or three of the new twin-engine 767s and up to at necklevel has scraps of cloth tied to it "so no one cuts" five smaller, twin-engine 737s.

mas and enjoy it, whether it be playing darts, horse shoes or volley ball, reading, writing, weight-lifting or that contains assurances from the Libyan government We re going to have our own Christmas party inside for military purposes.

the tent," said Banks. "We've got food, gifts, cake, It will be in short "a basic Beirut Christmas," said dustry against President Reagan's pledge to punish the public affairs officer Capt. Dale Dye of McAllen. Texas radical Khadafy's regime for its support of terrorism.

Merman's moments

Ethel Merman co-hosted a debutante party with

Julia mead honoring Miss Mead's daughter. Alice

Rudd a freshman at Dartmouth, at Regine's

telling one and all about her command performance

before Britain's Queen Mother Elizabeth last

month and her Jan. 23 concert with Jerome Hines

at Washington's Kennedy Center, a benefit for the

Hines is celebrating his 35th year with the

Metropolitan Opera as one of its leading bassos, but Miss Merman won't be singing opera duets with

him. He's going to be singing my material.

Not too macho

Tom Selleck says he told the producers of his CBS

"I wanted the guys out there to like me." Selleck

told Genesis magazine. "If I was a perfect, suave ladykiller, the women would dig me, but the men

Selleck, who has been called the new Burt

Reynolds says Reynolds sent him a framed

autographed picture of himself inscribed: "Dear

Tom. I gave you to the Selleck family when you

were three months old. I thought it was time I told

you that I am your real father. You owe me nothing

for this but your undying loyalty and gratitude fo

series "Magnum P1." that they would have to

make the character less of a macho ladykiller if

they wanted him to take the part.

would hate my guts."

Supper Club on New York's Park Avenue. Miss Merman did a good job of upstaging Mice by

Washington Opera



Today in history

On Dec. 23, 1975 Richard Welch, CIA chief in Greece, was shot to death by hooded assassins as he was returning home from a Christmas party at the home of the American

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) - Entertainer Jerry Lewis, recovering from emergency open heart surgery, says he will go ahead with his February wedding to a 31-year-old ex-flight attendant and has been ordered by doctors to Guru denied residency

Lewis, 56, underwent surgery Tuesday and appeared on his way to recovery and a possible New Years'

"He sat up today and was in and out of bed,"

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Boeing Co. wants permission from the Reagan administration to sell \$600 million worth of passenger jets to Libya, a company Chief Boeing spokesman Peter Bush, in a telephone interview late Wednesday night, said the company

The Washington Post today reported Boeing, based in The Marines seem determined to have their Christ- Seattle, Wash., asked Commerce Secretary Malcolm

Peopletalk

Mrs. Lady Bird Johnson cuts a cake on

her 70th birthday. She's accompanied by grandchildren and daughters Luci (left)

and Lynda (right rear). Mrs. Johnson was

among the top 10 for 15 years - a record equalled

Sylvester Stallone came in third, followed by

Dudley Moore, Richard Pryor, Dolly Parton, Jane

Fonda, Richard Gere, Paul Newman and Harrison

Quote of the day

a watch - except when he goes on the road to enter-

a watch. My overseas trips I wore a watch and I was in Berlin, at the Berlin Wall, and all the

Russians were buying, and I had a Mickey Mouse

thing on. And you'd be amazed. I sold that Mickey

Bob Hope, who will be 80 next May, seldom wears

He told Bill Diehl of ABC Radio, "I hate it. I hate

Cooper and Clark Gable.

of Col. Moammar Khadafy the planes will not be used The proposal is sure to prompt a debate over how to balance the needs of the depressed U.S. aircraft in-

Hussein seeks arms

WASHINGTON (UPI) - King Hussein of Jordan, without making a formal request, brought to the Joint

The session between the king and the military chiefs "afforded an opportunity for a mutual discussion of regional issues and the ongoing U.S-Jordanian relationship," a Pentagon spokesman said Wednesday The subject of Jordan's need for weapons "wa

touched upon during today's discussions," he said.

The one-hour Pentagon session followed a meeting
Tuesday between Hussein and President Reagan during
which there was no indication the monarch has agreed to act as a Palestinian respresentative in talks under peace initiative proposed by Reagan Sept. 1. Hussein planned to return to the White House for more talks with Today's forecast

Although high-level sources said Hussein would present his country's "military requirements" to the joint chiefs, there was no indication he made any request to

Marriage view swings

NEW YORK (UPI) - Americans who once viewed marriage as the only acceptable way of life have changed their opinion during the past, 20 years and no onger place a stigma on being single, a study shows. Social scientists at the University of Michigan said findings of their research suggest young singles in America no longer will be pressured by their parents into marriage.

Arland Thornton and Deborah Freedman said that

marks a shift over the last 20 years in the way singlehood has been perceived in America.

There also is a widespread desire not to permit marriage to interfere with education and work plans,

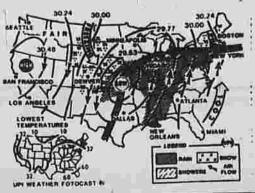
Thornton is senior study director at the school's Institute for Social Research at Ann Arbor, Freedman is assistant professor of Economics and Research Assocate at the university's Population Studies Center

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) - An Indian guru whose disciples took political control of the town of Antelope has been denied permanent U.S. residency because he lied about his dire need for American medical treatment and he has not said a word in two years, officials say. Followers of Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh, 51, vowed to National forecast appeal Wednesday's decision by the Immigration Naturalization Service.

INS officials rejected two residence applications the mystic, who lives on a 100square-mile racommune called Rajneeshpuram and tours part of daily in one of his two dozen Rolls Royces. Raineesh had filed two petitions for permanent dent status - one based on his position as a relig leader or teacher and the other on his need for me treatment available only in the United States. Carl Houseman, deputy director of the INS

Portland, said the mystic does not qualify for resid as a religious leader or teacher In addition, "false and misleading statements to made concerning his dire need for medical treatment the United States," Houseman said.

teacher was turned down partly because the mystic taken a vow of silence and does not communicate bally with his red-clad disciples, he said. "The man has been in total silence for two year That is not the only factor, but it's a major factor



Weather

Today mostly cloudy. A 40 percent chance of snow flurries or sleet. Highs in the mid 30s. Winds becoming light easterly. Tonight occasional freezing rain. Lows 25 to 30. Light east winds. Friday occasional freezing rain gradually changing to rain. Highs in the mid 30s. Light easterly winds. Outlook for Christmas day, becoming

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Massachusetts. Rhode Island and Connecticut

Becoming partly sunny Christmas day. Chance of showers Sunday and late Monday. Mild over the weekend with highs in the 40s to lower 50s and overnight lows in the 30s. Turning cooler Sunday night and Mon Vermont: A chance of rain Christmas Day and Sun-

day. Highs 40 to 50. Lows in the 30s. A chance of snow Monday, Highs in the 30s, Lows in the 20s. Maine: Chance of snow north and chance of showers south Christmas day. Chance of rain statewide Sunday Clearing Monday. Lows in the teens and 20s Saturday and Monday and in the 30s Sunday. Highs in the 30s and 40s over the weekend cooling to the 20s and 30s Monday. New Hampshire: Chance of showers Christmas day Chance of rain Sunday. Clearing Monday. Lows in the teens and 20s Saturday and Monday mornings and in the 30s Sunday morning. Highs in the 30s and 40s over the weekend cooling to the 20s and 30s Monday.

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Lottery

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Mormon religious founder Joseph Smith was born On this date in history:

In 1928, the National Broadcasting Company established a permanent coast-to-coast hookup. In 1948, ex-Premier Tojo of Japan and six other Japanese war leaders were hanged in Tokyo by the

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A 13-year-old boy was in-jured Wednesday when he nexpectedly turned his bicycle into the path of an oncoming car, police said.

Joseph F. Lee of 48

Woodland St. was treated lospital for a contusion to the right leg and released, a hospital spokesman said. Police said Lee's bicycle

Man to face

in jail after being arrested

ieur, 23, was spotted at

on drug charges. Police said Robert

Lane exit of Interstate 84

When approached by

police, he told them the car had been stolen from him, but later admitted it was his own, police said. Police said they found a

baggie containing pills and

another containing

suspected marijuana in Brodeur's pants pocket. Brodeur faces a Jan. 3

collided with a car driven by John C. Tinney, 39, of 130 Hawthorne St. The accident was reported at 8:30 a.m. on Summit Street.

Manchester Herald Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

vices to teach a variety of people — community cook-off for low salt and from adolescents to the elderly — low fat recipes. to train people involved in the program to run it themselves after ow to improve their health. Thomson said the rec department the rec department finishes its Robert S. Thomson, the head of had asked the state for \$9,000, but work. Thomson said, so that the the rec department finishes its the Recreation Department, said the state was so impressed with the

the department is "tickled pink" to proposal that it increased the mount by \$3,000. "It's hard to find money to do this The state awarded a total of \$150,- serve, Thomson added 000 in federal funds to programs in The program proposed by the six communities. partment has four The rec department is still in the

programs can continue. The programs will be tailored toward the specific groups the

"It's going to be a challenge," he said, "You can't do the same things with 16-year-old kids that you do parts: a worksite fitness program process of working with the state for workers at several local Health Department to refine the State Commissioner of Health businesses, an exercise program for residents of the town's senior citizen tually begin about March 1, Thom-

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Holiday Schedule For Manchester State Bank

Gibb happy Andy Gibb, the Gibb brother who was NOT a

member of the Bee Gees, currently is happily ensconced in the title role of the Broadway musical. Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dream-"It's going very well," Gibb told UPI. "It's very demanding and you have to be very disciplined. because it's all singing - there's no speaking in the

show. Being the star of a show is exciting and I'm Gibb - who was miserable at the break-up of his romance with Victoria Principal, said of his per-sonal life. "There is no new girl — not as yet. But who knows - one day...

As for the Bee Gees, Gibb said, "They have temporarily agreed to split up but I don't think it's going to be permanent. Knowing them, I think they'll be together again in the future."

Burt on top

Burt Reynolds has been voted the No. 1 box office star in the country for the fifth year in a row - the

Mouse thing that I bought for about \$3 for \$200 to a Russian ... I should wear them all the time because first star to reign that long since Bing Crosby in 1944 through 1948. The vote came from a poll of motion picture you never can tell ... but ... overseas I wore a watch exhibitors that Quigley Publications has taken anbecause we had to keep a certain schedule and everything, but that's it." Clint Eastwood placed second. He has been

Lady Bird is 70

at the dedication of a 60-acre tract in

Austin, Texas, for a National Wildflower Research Center that she is sponsoring.

Goldie Hawn has signed to star in "Swing Shift," a movie set in World War II days when Rosie the

Milton Berle is scheduled to begin rehearsals Jan. 15 for a new off-Broadway play, "Good Night Grandpa" ... Mac Davis, Aretha Franklin and Melissa Manchester will host the 10th annual "American Music Awards" live from Los Angeles on Jan. 17 on ABC .

Glimpses

Riveter manned many a factory production line .. rehearsals for the new Gershwin musical "My One and Only," with a party Tuesday at Studio 54 for co-

Pat Benatar will headline her first television concert for HBO in autumn, 1983.

Rhode Island daily: 9679.

Almanac

Today is Thursday, Dec. 23, the 357th day of 1982 with The moon is in its first quarter.

The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

Dec. 23, 1805.

In 1783, Gen. George Washington resigned his com-mission with the U.S. Army and retired to Mount Ver-

In 1975, Ricahrd Welch, CIA chief in Athens, Greece, was shot to death by hooded assassins. A thought for the day: American novelist Thomas Wolfe said, "Most of the time we think we're sick, it's

Thomas J. Hooper, General Manager

perior Court. FOR SPARKLING WOODWORK, TILE, GLASS AND PAINTED SURFACES, add three tablespoons of washing soda to a quart of warm water and wash. No rinsing

Poland frees most internees for Christmas

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) - Solidarity union, Lech Walesa, Poland's military authorities reached by telephone in his Gdansk released all remaining martial law mas, except for seven leaders of the banned Solidarity union who will be prosecuted on unspecified charges.

The minister of internal affairs ordered the release of all internees by Dec. 23, 1982," said the government communique, carried on the official news agency PAP. "Intern-An interior ministry spokesman

said this was done so all internees can be home for Christmas." However, the announcement listed seven senior officials of the banned union who "have been arrested ... under a decision of the chief prosecutors office in connection with ongoing penal

THE MOVE by military authorities came in anticipation of the suspension of martial law by next Friday - the end of the year. Polish leaders had promised the remaining estimated 200 internees would be released by Christmas.

All seven of those ordered kept under detention have been interned since the military crackdown on Dec. 13, 1981, and all were members of the 107member union national

Wojciech Jaruzelski can order them key advisers Tadeusz Mazowiecki held even though internment - and Bronislaw Geremek and preventive detention without charge presidium member Antoni Tokarc- will cease with the suspension of martial rule.

Those who were arrested are have to be made so that they can be joy. We visited him at the prison freed." said the leader of the banned vesterday and there was no news, no

Clark we comes Walesa and organizer of the August 1980 shipyard strike. normalcy

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) -Barney Clark began his fourth week on an air-driven polyurethane heart today, pleasing doctors with his been charged before martial law quick "return to normalcy" since the operation and contemplating a "In a week to 10 days to two weeks enough strength to make a public showing in a dignified way. University of Utah Medical Center spokesman John Dwan said

The retired Seattle-area dentist would be accompanied by his wife, Una Loy, who has been at his bed-and Disneyland in California and

"But it's up to him and his wife were killed by downed power lines when he is ready." Dwan in the West Coast storm. dlines for this stuff. It's simply whatever Dr Clark can do. whatever he tolerates, whatever he

For now, he said, the man with the walked into a downed power line and first permanent artificial heart is was killed just as workers were shuffling between his bed and a placing flares to warn people of the recliner with assistance, sipping danger. In southern California, entire state of Arizona, but failed liquids, learning to talk with his Florenzo Munoz, 19, was killed when only in the southwest corner of the trachea tube, getting stronger and hit by a power line in central Los state.

Clark, 61, remained in serious but stable condition Wednesday and is still experiencing "very short Snow rocket explosion kills four from a body chemistry imbalance that caused seizures a few days at troubled California utility site after the implant surgery. recipient of a permanent artificial

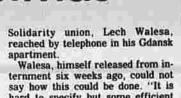
heart Dec. 2 when surgeon William Devries replaced his nearly dead natural heart with the Jarvik-7 heart developed at the research hospital. chair by the window. There was a nurse nearby doing some

was a return to normalcy," Dwan said. "There didn't seem to be the rounding Dr. Clark for the past

Clark experienced several postwas a malfunction of the

adding that "he's not really walking." although he "stood up by himself and he had his weight on his wounding eight others, police said.

recovery day" - that the hospital is Manhattan "and started blasting planning nothing special for him. away," hitting members of the Free



forewarning that a "small" group of "several" Solidarity activists would be formally charged and held in jail

ways have to be found," he said.

Justice Minister Sylwester Zawadzki made it clear in a spokesman Jerzy Urban spelled it out at a news conference earlier this week.

who had been interned — including ousted Communist Party leader Edward Gierek and ousted Prime Ministers Piotr Jaroszewicz and Edward Babiuch - also would be

The list of arrested omitted several key Solidarity leaders who it had been assumed would be kept unhad been branded by authorities leading "extremists" and architects

These included former union means military leader Gen. spokesman Janusz Onyszkiewicz,

"I can't believe it," said a relative Solidarity members and efforts will of Onyszkiewicz. "I am in tears of

> · Andrzej Gwiazda, former Solidarity deputy chairman to Lech

· Seweryn Jaworski, former deputy chairman of Solidarity's part in a strike at a firefighter of-

. Marian Jurczyk, chief of the Szczecin Solidarity region who has

By United Press International

and Disneyland in California and

affected five other states, triggering

mudslides and avalanches. Two mer

created tornadoes, while the

cisco Bay area, Gunter Pang, 37,

being used to remove snow en-dangering a work crew exploded

by fuel tank, killing four men at a

trouble plagued utility project in which 10 people have already died.

was to have been fired to bring down

hillside snow, exploded in the tube

and then apparently detonated a nearby tank of nitrogen used to power the tube at the Pacific Gas & Electric Co. project in the Sierra.

Six people were injured.
Ironically, the Wednesday acci-dent occurred while the snow

removal crew was trying to prevent

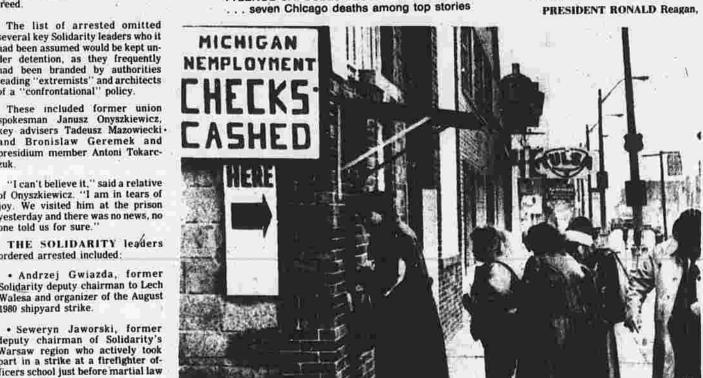
Authorities said the rocket, which

Midwest warmed to record highs.

Power blackouts caused by a



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JOBLESS LINE UP TO CASH UNEMPLOYMENT CHECKS IN DETROIT . . . faltering economy led UPI's poll of major headline events

The blackouts frustrated holiday Golden Gate Bridge 5 feet in either moved through Mississippi creating

evening rush hour. It was the first warehouse. No injuries were

time in 40 years the bridge was closed for hazardous wind con-

direction, forcing authorities to

ditions. The bridge was shut for a brief period in January when

"The winds literally blew over a

truck in the middle of the bridge," a

Highway Patrol officer said. The Northeast dug out from up to

2 feet of snow dumped in successive

storms blamed for at least nine

deaths. The nationwide death toll

from accidents caused by a

weeklong series of storms that battered both coasts rose to 19.

the highway in Marin County.

ides washed out a portion of

Storm-caused blackout closes Golden Gate; 2 die

Economy tops news story for the year

newsmaker of the year. The editors, in addition to rating

stories for headline impact, also

were asked to rank them in terms of

longrange significance.

The economy was first in this category, followed by the Middle East, the death of Brezhnev, the

U.S. Social Security system and its

The rankings in the UPI poll in

Death of Leonid Brezhnev.
 John Hinckley Jr. acquitted b

7. Poland: Lech Walesa freed,

riots, military rule. 8. Mid-term U.S. congressional

9. Jetliner crashes in Washington

OTHERS (IN ORDER): U.S.

space shuttle flights; Secretary of

State Alexander Haig resigns; (tie

Wayne Williams convicted in Atlan-

football players strike; U.S. budget;

disarmament; Brig. Gen. James

Dozier held 42 days by Italian

terrorists; war in El Salvador; Utah.

ong Range Significance

Paul II and his travels

The economy.
 The Middle East.

U.S. Budget.

3. Death of Brezhnev

U.S. Social Security

Mid-term elections.

Space shuttle flights.
 Equal rights amendment dies

Others (in order): Tylenol; war

I Salvador; Falklands War; AT&T antitrust suit; government

shakeukp in Peking; U.S.-Japar

Greece; Iran-Iraq war; John

Hinckley's acquittal; artificial

throughout the state as winds toppled trees and knocked out power

in nearly every city in the Bay Area

mountains outside Los Angeles and

nearly 2 inches swamped San Fran-

An Amtrak Zephyr passenger

train from Chicago, filled with

high water on the darkened edge

San Francisco Bay, a few miles

artificial heart implant; Pope John!

10. U.S. Social Security.

reason of insanity in wounding

both categories

1. The economy.

and New Orleans.

3. The Middle East

4. War in the Falklands.

uncertain future, and the debate and

NEW YORK (UPI) — The economy, with unemployment and high interest rates affecting program and efforts to reduce inflaeconomic story, including his tax program and efforts to reduce infla-tion, was the overwhelming choice ions, was the top news story of 1982, according to editors of of participating veyed by United Press Inter-

The deaths of seven people who took cyanide-laced Tylenol capsules in the Chicago area, touching off numerous "copycat" attempts and resulting in new packaging stan-dards for many home remedies, was runner-up in the annual poll conducted by UPI to determine the major headline events of the year. The continuing upheaval in the Middle East, including the Israeli-PLO war in Lebanon and the massacre of civilians in Beirut refugee camps, was third. The war etween Argentina and Great Briain over the remote Falkland slands and the death of Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev followed in the poll.

out car windows and damaged a

Warm southerly winds broke or

equalled high temperature records

for the day across the South and Midwest Sioux Falls, S.D., tied the

1972 record high of 54 and it was a

recordbreaking 80 at Wichita Falls,



State starts campaign against use of kerosene heaters

HARTFORD (UPI) — Earlier warnings by state officials that unvented kerosene space heaters could
cause possible fire hazrds and health problems, will be
backed up with a public campaign to press the issue.

"We will know, by the next heating season, average
levels of pollutants found in homes using kerosene
heaters and whether the heaters can be used safely,"
state officials said in a statement Wednesday.

The Commission on Fire Prevention and Control and
the state Departments of Consumer Protection, Health
Services and Public Safety Wednesday said the campaign followed a resolution passed in October by the
agencies opposing use of the popular heaters.

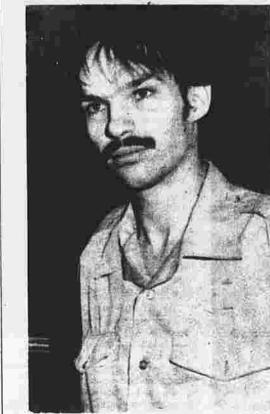
agencies opposing use of the popular heaters.

Local fire chiefs, fire marshals, firefighters groups and health officials also approved the resolution urging people not to use the heaters until further safety studies are completed.

Officials said efforts would include a publicity cam-

paign, public service announcements to be aired on television and assistance to municipal leaders to

Among the possible problems connected with the devices are improper use and handling — leading to fire risks, especially with children in the home — air pollu-



UPI photo THOMAS ADUSKEVIC, 22

Autopsy reveals woman strangled

... held in mother's murde

ENFIELD (UPI) - An autopsy has shown Barbara Aduskevicz, 55, died of strangulation before she was stabbed twice in the neck, allegedly by her 22-year-old

The results of an autopsy Wednesday discounted an earlier police theory the widow died of two stab wounds in the neck. A pair of bloodied knives were found near Magnolia Drive home about 9 a.m. Tuesday. Thomas Aduskevicz, 22, was arrested at his mother's house shortly after her body was found. He was charged with murder and was being held Wednesday on \$150,000 bond at the Hartford Correctional Center. He told police at the time of his arrest he did not like

his mother "living out of space," but refused to Police allege Aduskevicz strangled his mother and then stabbed her, first with a steak knife and then with a 12-inch kitchen blade. Police said the two stuggled

before the slaying.

The victim worked as a secretary at Hamilton Standard Division of United Technologies. Co-workers called police when she failed to report to work Tuesday. Police said she was killed sometime in the 24 hours before her body was found.

Detective Sgt. Leo Arnone said neighbors reported the mother and son had quarelled about money in the past and may have had another argument just before the slaying. Aduskevicz was unemployed at the time. Police said Mrs. Aduskevicz called police to her house ast May, complaining her son had punched her, giving her a black eye and a cut on the forehead. "She didn't want him arrested. She just wanted him removed from the house," Arnone said.

record, was warned not to come back to the house. Mrs. Aduzkevicz changed the locks on her doors after the incident. Her son allegedly broke into the house earlier this week by breaking a window with a cinderblock, police said. Records show Aduskevicz had been admitted voluntarily to the Veterans Administration Medical Center at Northampton, Mass., three times since 1981, but hospital officials refused to say why he was admitted.

Aduzkevicz, an Army veteran with no previous arrest

Charge dismissed in Hartford slaying

HARTFORD (UPI) — A manslaughter charge against a Naugatuck man accused of the 1981 gangland-style slaying of a Hartford man has been dismissed because of new information implicating another suspect.

All Institution in Somers on bank robbery and larceny charges. He had been denied bail during appeal of the charges because of his alleged involvement in the McNeil slaying, said his attorney, W. Paul his attorney, W. Paul Flynn of New Haven.

accused of firing two shots on Aug. 3, 1981, into the head of George W. McNeil, 24, of Hartford as McNeil sat in a car at a traffic light in Hartford. Authorities have sai McNeil was slain by a contract killer hired by drug dealers who believed McNeil cheated them. Boacino is serving a 15-to

Highland Park Markets

"The user must supply adequate ventilation. But what constitutes adequate ventilation," the agencies said.

Officials said test results on unvented portable

kerosene heaters were "alarming" and led to public op-position from the agencies, which said they preferred to "err on the side of caution." mission will fund a study that measures pollutants in homes where kerosene heaters are used," they said. "The kerosene heater industry will be conducting a

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polyurethane heart itself on Dec. 14, when he had to be rushed into surgery to replace a malfunctioning Dwan said that while he was in Clark's room, the patient "took short, shuffling steps to his chair," NEW YORK (UPI) — Youth gang Masons and the White Tigers gangs, members fired a barrage of bullets from automatic pistols into a The attackers, believed to be

FRESNO, Calif. (UPI) — A rocket damaged pipeline on the Helms being used to remove snow endangering a work crew exploded foot level of the Sierra.

travellers and 1 million people were

San Diego to Los Angeles.

wind-whipped rainstorm forced left in the dark in Southern Califor- close the bridge at the start of the

In Disneyland about 8,000 visitors

were forced to leave after the power

failure trapped people on rides, in-

cluding some in a tramway

LAS VEGAS was blackened

alternative power. About 200,000 houses were left without power.

Lights flickered briefly across the

injured nearly four hours - because

Agnes Hospital in Fresno. Hospital officials said the injured had suffered lacerations and perforated

exploding the nearby nitrogen tank.

pipeline which is an integral part of the \$900 million power project. The

Contruction crews were in Lost Canyon to repair an overland

except an area along the famed "strip" and some had to resort to

suspended 30 feet over the park.

feet."

A car carrying five members of Dwan predicted Christmas for Clark "will be just another normal to the Golden Star Restaurant in the state of the Star Restaurant in the star Restaurant in the state of the Star Restaurant in the star Restaurant in the state of the Star Restaurant in the state of the Star Restaurant in the

of the fatal victims as Charles Mar-vin, 40, and Steve Forsythe, both of It took ambulances carrying the Auberry. They said they were other two men because their bodies were torn apart by the blast.

"It was real bad," one of the injured said in describing the tragedy to an ambulance driver. Al Otjen, spokesman for the contracting consortium at the project, said reports indicated the launcher, mounted on a %-ton truck, blew up ning was issued to those standing near the launcher to move away

because it was dangerous.

The deaths brought to 14 the number of men killed at the project which has been plagued by accidents, construction delays and massive cost overruns. Seven men

Jan. 23, 1981.

"This is very, very tragic." Grant Radford, manager of PG&E's San Joaquin Division, said when asked about the number of deaths at the

project. "How can you place a value on human life?" When the pipeline broke, PG&E officials decided to continue repair work through the winter. When Rad-

ford was asked if that might not be dangerous, he noted crews had

Officials expect execution delay

Missouri into the 60s and the HEAVY SNOW snarled traffic on

southern Plains warmed into the both sides of the OregonCalifornia

70s. McAllen and Kingsville, Texas, border as the northbound and both warmed to 83 degrees.

The winter storm that battered southbound routes of Interstate were closed. Up to a foot of snov

San Francisco created a nightmare was reported near Siskiyou Summit.

ATLANTA (UPI) - Murderer Freddie Davis waited today in the death chamber next to the electric chair and his attorneys worked to keep him from being executed on Christmas Eve.

U.S. District Judge G. Ernest Tidwell promised a ruling today on a request from Davis' attorneys to reconsider his Tuesday decision rejecting Davis' appeal. Should Tidwell reject it again, Davis' attorneys said they would

file an imemdiate appeal at the 11th Circuit Court of Appeals, three

An attorney for Gov. George Busbee said he expected the execution would be delayed, since Davis, 23, apparently has not exhausted federal appeal avenues.

Corrections department spokeswoman Sarah Englade — who refused to divulge the time of the scheduled Friday execution — said prison Superintendent Robert Francis read Davis his death sentence prior to placing him in the death chamber, a single cell at the Jackson, Ga., prison facility with a shower adjacent to the room containing the electric chair.

The 36-hour death watch, with guards posted outside the cell, was put into effect, said Mrs. Englade. Other pre-execution procedures have been set in motion, including the notification of witnesses, she said.

The nation's most recent execution was Dec. 7 in Texas when Charlie Brooks, 40, was executed by injection. Brooks was convicted of the 1979 robbery-shooting of a Fort Worth mechanic.

If Davis' death sentence is carried out, it would be Georgia's

first execution since 1964. Davis and Eddie Spraggins were convicted in 1977 of breaking into an elderly Meriwether County woman's home and robbing, raping and mutilating her.

Davis was sentenced to death for murder and to life in prison for rape. Spraggins was also sentenced to death but his sentence was delayed pending appeal.

Wilson

linked

to plot

the camera lens.

OPINION

A very special kind of Christmas gift

it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto

WASHINGTON - Robert and Diane Ulchak of Quincy, Mass., are having a Christmas never to

The Ulchaks, both 36 desperately wanted children. Styrnied in efforts to adopt a child in this country, they flew to Peru earlier this year and took up a required residency of eight weeks to adopt a little boy.

Robert Ulchak makes a modest living as a clerk at a Massachusetts hospital, so their stay in Peru came at con siderable financial sacrifice. Otherwise, things went well in Peru except for one beautiful little complication. Her name was

The Freedom of Information

Tuesday's meeting of the

Human Relations Commission

- once by the HRC to question

the town's right to withhold in-

formation and later by the press

to challenge the HRC's right to

In a well-prepared presenta-

Fisher cited decisions by the

position of assistant general

manager, is public information

The town administration has

refused to release the materials

because to do so would violate

the privacy act, according to an

opinion from the town attorney.

Fisher noted, however, that the

HRC has asked for the resumes

with personal information

deleted - which the FOI

decisions say must be released.

and should be released.

do the same.

HRC hypocritical

Act was raised twice at openness in government came to

In Manchester



Anita Asto, a bright-eyed 3-yearold whom the Ulchaks also fell in love with.

Anita was in a Lima orphanage and faced her own private crisis: her blood was growing increasingly thick, sapping her stamina and putting her in great danger of blood clots and death She was considered unadoptable The Ulchaks returned to the Lee Roderick

and began a frantic search for a

Anita to America for a life

saving operation. She arrived at

the Ulchak's home in July and, in

chief at the Center. "This little girl is gonna make it." said a relieved Robert Correspondent Ulchak after the 90-minute operation which went perfectly. 'I'm an everyday person, not

Anita's problems were not plight, and that of Anita, became over. The laws of both the United known, a lot of wonderful people States and Peru were arrayed against the bond that had grown DONATIONS POURED in strong between her and the from across the nation to bring

> But, it appears, love is going to overcome those laws. First the

> heart surgery at the Children's

Hospital Medical Center in

Boston. It was performed free by

Dr. Aldo Castaneda, surgeon-in-

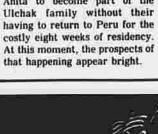
that religious a man. Still, I know

there is someone else helping

Brian Donnelly, arranged a six month extension of Anita's medical visa, allowing her to stay in the U.S. until next April.

The First Lady Nancy Reagan vian counterpart, Violeta Fenando Belaunde, "to see if there is anything we can do as

Both of the Belaundes agreed to seek an exception to Peru's adoption laws, aimed at allowing Anita to become part of the that happening appear bright.



There could be upwards of 300 of these "assassination" cameras currently in the hands of terrorists around the world - courtesy of Li byan dictator Muammar Qaddaf and his erstwhile supplier, ex-CIA agent Edwin Wilson. Each of the diabolical devices is capable of firing two .22 caliber bullets through the lens with deadly accuracy. THE STORY was provided to

WASHINGTON - In the 1940 film

classic, "Foreign Correspondent,"

an assassin posing as a news

photographer trains his camera on a

world stateman, trips the flash, and

That fictional scene could happen

at any moment in real life, with only

one small change in the script: The

bullet would be fired right through

simultaneously fires a fatal bullet.

my associate Dale Van Atta by a former Wilson employee. It has been corroborated by other sources, documents, and transcripts of secret testimony before the House Intelligence Committee. Through his attorney, Wilson

them and I want them accurate,'

and the associate drove to a

secluded site in Virginia to test the

device. Firing at a can floating in a

stream, they found the camera-gun

When they delivered the weapon

to Wilson at his sprawling estate in

Upperville, Va., he couldn't wait to

test it. He instructed the associate,

the inventor and another aide to

climb into his Cadillac, and the gang

of four careened across rocks and

ruts to remote corner of the farm. "I thought he was crazy," said the,

to be remarkably accurate.

denied any role in the manufacture of the murderous cameras. But the former associate emphatically asserted: (1) that Wilson had requested that a prototype be developed for Qaddafi; and (2) that Wilson was "the one who tried it

company, rememberd Morris as organized union movement in its "very quiet and very nice - very struggle for better working con-Bell said Morris worked parttime In April 1978, Wilson gave the devices he wanted to procure for Libya. At the top of the list were the carnera guns, to be equipped with silencers, if possible. I want a lot of

care of the details and tell me how much it costs." After a successful prototype was developed, the planned to set up a shop on his Virginia farm to make them. arranged for a mechanically

prototype. According to a Wilson Airlines ticket records, the flight Leaving his companion behind to returned to Washington. In less than tant arrived in the capital by rented car, bringing with them a working camera-gun. The associate picked the pair up at the rental-car office and paid the bill with Wilson com-

> tors for the work were chosen time-plus materials basis not in accord with the law.

officials working for the Joint Com-

Solon held

HAMDEN (UPI) - Rep Joseph J. Farricielli, D-Branford, has been fraud charges, police said

and insurance fraud. Farricielli, who lists h

eccupation as businessman, was released on his own recognizance pending an appearance Jan. 6 in Superior Court. Police declined to release details of the charges, but a spokesman said Farricielli is charged with an incident that Allegedly occurred

IMMEDIATE

MON., DEC. 27 AT 8 P.M. RAMADA INN

5 Eila Grasso Tpks., Windsor Locks

JOSEPH LIEBERMAN (LEFT) INTRODUCES STAFF MEMBERS

of a sawed-off 12-gauge shotgun. Nerkowski said detectives believe Gerson to assist Lieberman

ride and exchanged words when he told them he already had a fare. HARTFORD (UPI) - Elliot F. a meritorious civilian service Gerson, a former law clerk to U.S. blasted him in the face," Nerkowski Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart, has been named deputy to Attorney General-elect Joseph He died shortly after in

> Wednesday by Lieberman, who also Gerson served as a law clerk to Stewart from 1980-81 and in the

previous year worked as a staff

Mrs. Morris said she had been John F. Whealon of Hartford has on a parking garage project at St.

ment for all workers," Whealon said

But he said be could not intervene

jobless union construction workers, Center.

HARTFORD (UPI) - Archbishop union wages for non-union workers

pute over non-union workers on a union coalition accusing the

church-connected project. Catholic church of turning its back
"I want to continue the strong on labor to save money on the con-

ditions and adequate reimburse- it would be open to the public and is

Gerson, 30, of Andover, also worked as a volunteer assistant to Lieberman from 1976-78 when deberman was majority leader of

Archbishop can't heed labor demands

Francis Hospital and Medical

Whealon answered charges of a

Catholic church of turning its back

He said while the project is con-

nected with the church-run hospital,

not directly owned by the church.

Contractors were selected on the

ublic safety or the proper conduct

of essential state government

after the auditors questioned work done on a time and materials plus

two years ago. Donahue also said he and Becker

disagreed with Ogle's claim the

gislative branch was exempt from

the bidding procedures or

alternate contract arrangements.

House Minority Leader R.E. Van

Norstrand, R-Darien, said he

believed the work was done in ac-

ding procedures should have been

struction project.

Gerson will succeed Deputy At-torney General Peter W. Gillies of Wallingford and Sherry L. Weady of Middletown, who unsuccessfull battled with Lieberman this year for the Democratic nomination for at-Gerson's father, Louis Gerson, is

di Riddle, deputy corporation

Connecticut. Both Kennedy and Ms. Weady worked on Lieberman's cam-

tinue to investigate any specific in-

volved. I want to do everything

after labor leaders, backed by 500

angry union workers, marched

about a mile from the hospital to his

offices and rallied on the steps of the Cathedral of Saint Joseph Friday.

"To construction workers and all

other workers unemployed at this

Lieberman thinks probe was needed in testimony leak

ticut's new attorney general says an no comminvestigation should have been "But w made of charges the chief state's at- me is that that's an awful and ul torney improperly leaked grand timately irrelevant responsibility to Joseph Lieberman, who advocates

giving the attorney general criminal any investigation should have been conducted outside the judiciary. Chief State's Attorney Austin J. duct by the attorney for former Transportation Commissioner

McGuigan leaked testimony from a appointed by the chief justice. grand jury probe which led to Powers' arrest on corruption charges. Moynahan is seeking dismissal of the charges against Docs mum

internal investigation of those

said, stressing that he wasn't "close

torney general Jan. 5, said it would have been up to state Supreme Court

exploitation of Vietnamese refugees

HARTFORD (UPI) - Connec- chief justice "offered at that time a "But what was more important to

> an investigation should have been up to an elected official or administrator such as the attorney general, who now has jurisdiction

put on the chief justice of our cour

Justice and has oversight over Timothy C. Moynahan claimed criminal matters in Connecticut, is

everyone involved there ought to on Hepburn have been a response, some kind of

week with a broken ankle, or when

nothing be given on her case at all, and now she's asked that nothing be

press coverage be given her case at

earlier they hoped to have the fourtress home for Christmas, Battaglio declined to say when she would be manager of the Connecticut

ming heavy manual labor for less than half the prevailing union wage

that the minimum of detail be given. "She would just prefer that no

Phyllis Wilbourn, both 73, were in

jured Dec. 13 when a car driven by

Miss Hepburn skidded off a snowcovered road in Old Saybrook and struck a utility pole. Miss Hepburn broke her right broken wrist, cracked elbow and ribs, and a minor spinal injury. Miss Hepburn has a home in Old

Officials dispute legality of Capitol work contracts

trying to persuade her husband to expressed "profound sympathy" for

was robbed five years ago. "He said but says his hands are tied in a dis-

Peter Bell, a dispatcher at the cab Catholic tradition of supporting the

claims those laws don't apply to the

Two teens

in murder

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - Police have charged two Bridgeport

teenage boys with the shotgun slaying of a 69year-old taxi cab driver in what they are calling a "mad-dog killing." Police arrested Robert Racowski,

17, on murder charges Wednesday and accused Edwin Rodriguez, 18, of

criminal liability in the killing of

farry Morris, 69, for no apparent

"They didn't try to rob him." said

Police Lt. Frank Nerkowski. "One

of them pulled out a shotgun and just

blew him away. It was a mad-dog

his way to pick up a fare on Brooks

Street in the city's East side when

ne was killed around 5:30 p.m.

The retired Connecticut Turnpike

toll collector was shot through the

window of his cab with both barrels

the two youths asked Morris for a

"Then, for no apparent reason they

fares, discounted robbery as a

in lieu of \$150,000 bond each. A

husband was not scheduled to worl

Tuesday but volunteered to go in. "I

begged him not to go out last night,

and people had to have a way o going shopping," she said

give up driving a cab ever since he

Morris had been driving a taxi for

nevieve Morris, 58, said her

hearing was scheduled Jan. 18.

arrested

renovation and sprucing-up work at out in a letter to Gov. William carpeting and drapes included, the O'Neill, whose office was among those where the work in question is

Becker and Donahue said contrac-

The camera-gun "worked like a" in larceny charm," the associate said, and Wilson "thought it was great." But Wilson didn't want to risk carrying it to Qaddafi on his person, so he inveigled the inventor into toting it. A telex copy of the ticket purchase

shows that the two took the same flight to Libya on May 21, 1978. Wilson quickly wired the associate the camera-gun was a big hit and ordered him to scour local shops in search of older cameras. The older models were sturdler than newer ones and wouldn't blow up in an Eventually, between 250 and 300

cameras were sent to Tripoli to be converted into weapons. Footnote: The inventor of the

deadly device never got paid. Wilson deposited his money - more than \$200,000 - in a Swiss bank account to which the inventor has no access.

HARTFORD (UPI) - State office "would seriously question deBear said. "The governor's office auditors say contractors for about whether the statutes cited by the \$65,000 in work at the historic state auditors have any applicability In their letter to O'Neill, the Capitol were chosen in violation of the legislative branch of auditors said repairs to a state The auditors questioned contracts without bids only after a declaration for carpentry and electrical work that an emergency exists ... and that

David B. Ogle, executive director and stripping, finishing and painting of woodwork and walls in several of-About \$30,000 of the work is in the the 103-year-old Capitol were sub-ject to laws requiring notice and were ordered after a wall fell to pieces when the chairman of a com-Auditors Henry J. Becker Jr. and mission on Capitol restoration Leo V. Donahue raised questions picked off a small piece of plaster. With other items such as

total will come to about \$100,000, with about half being spent in the governor's office, said J. Peter Waldron, an assistant director of Larrye deBear, press secretary for O'Neill, said the governor wrote the auditors saying he was sending a copy of their letter to Ogle with instructions he review the situation

and take appropriate action.

DeBear denied the governor's office played any part in awarding "The governor's office doesn't

obligation to stick with the spirit of it." said Van Norstrand, who also give out contracts or doesn't hire people or anything like that,"

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CHENNEL M Opin Berry

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was all he could find. In the family album there is a faded photo of this little tree, set on

about right-to-know

written ballot, an apparent It seems ironic - if not sion to use the FOI act to build its case for access to information, then to refuse to comply was apparently in violation of We are appalled by the HRC's action on the grounds that the apparent attitude that the FOI election last year was done in act is something to be invoked the same manner and refused to

an abrupt end, however, when it

elections for chairman and

secretary - the only contested

offices - were held by secret

when it suits its purposes and ig-have a roll call vote. They subnored when it is not in the comsequently elected the secretary in the same manner. The first time the FOI act was The votes were significant raised Tuesday was by Rubin because the election took control Fisher, who is chairman of the of the commission away from By Rusty Brown HRC's affirmative action sub- the majority Democrats. At Forget the Christmas commer-

broken party ranks to elect the unaffiliated Fisher and other tion - complete with charts -FOI commission that seem to filed a complaint with the FOI say that information requested commission. We are confident that the HRC's vote will be the resumes of applicants for the found in violation and the

Letters policy

dividual votes revealed.

The Manchester Heral elcomes letters to the editor Letters should be brief and to or neatly hand-written, and, for ease in editing, should be double-

to edit letters in the interests o brevity, clarity and taste.

full of trees and kids.

me most from the previous year was the wonder of the tree. So when asked what I'd like Santa to bring, "A Christmas tree," was my persis-

My mother kept urging my father to get the deed done, but he stalled. Trees were costly and my young parents did not have much extra money for holidays. By Christmas Eve, my father was

by and my mother became frantic and furious. It was close to midnight when he came home, carrying a scrawny specimen barely 2 feet tall. He had discovered most of the tree lots closed or sold out. What he brought

like a vulture after the beast was slain and claimed to be fighting for the people of Manchester. It also may be noted that the Republican Town Committee did not a table and looking overdecorated, take a stand on the HUD issue until as indeed it was. Beside it, in the after the conservatives did all the The tree was neither small nor disdirty work.

I remember this story and a score magazine piece 1 saved: of others as we decorated our tree Forget the electronic greeting toppled by a kitten named Mariah, card that plays "Silent Night" when who scampered up its trunk . . . and a tree made from branches painted

and tree we took the high school

ly shared family affair. But taking

the tree down is another matter.

Everybody seems to vanish the Sun-

Mom usually finds herself facing

the task alone. I think I know why.

It's a cheerless chore. Once the tree

is gone, so is another year in the life

children grow and change. Once

dolls, games and bikes were under

controversy so ironic is the fact that

I like the way writer Marjorie new dreams.

day after New Year's.

The magnificent tree

Forget all that and look at a white when we lived in India where Christmas tree. Nothing can mar its there were palms, but no pines . . senior's picture beside, dressed in-

Back home in Ohio, we used to make an annual trek to a 75-acre his first tuxedo. Christmas tree farm spread around a picturesque American Gothic farmhouse. On a crisp December morning, families would tramp the green acres, weaving among the stately pines and spruces. The kids darted in every direction calling,

"How's this one, Mom?" "Here's a decision and the ceremony with the of a family. With each passing year saw, everyone taking a turn; then towed by the farmer and his tractor. the tree. Now, it's sweaters and Everyone climbed aboard for the ride back, jolting over the rutted road and stopping along the way for other families, until the wagon was

MY FONDNESS for the Christmas tree goes back to before I can remember . . . when I was 3. I only know the story from my mother's telling over the years.

sure he could get a bargain. He set out right after dinner. Hours went

about Democratic Town Chairman Ted Cummings is that he takes a housing is very amusing to me as a

Open forum

principles, right or wrong. Town Committee, there would be no Committee, Curt? Why is it so hard for you to take a stand on taxes or anything that affects the pocketbook of our local citizens? Is it because you surrounded yourself with people conservatives in town (whom

stand on issues and then sticks to his

other stages. But with each passing

holiday, the children are growing

away from you . . . and like this tree

"You can't wrap their bright, in-

sistent lives in tissue paper and

wrap, to treasure and hold fast, are

"You stand there alone, gazing at

the lights. It is time to bush their

bright clamor, time to silence and

Like Marjorie Holmes, I find that

a difficult and bittersweet moment.

Each Christmas has its laughter, its

tender moments, its splendor. It is

hard to bid goodbye to these and to

Fortunately, the symbol of Christ-

mas is an evergreen, something that

holds the promise of Christmases to

come and the birth of new joys and

darken their gay reign."

store them in a closet. All you can

Until you are serious and undersissues first. Then, GOP Town Chairtand politics, Curt, you should go man Curtis M. Smith swooped down and organize a tag sale or prepare for Lincoln's birthday party and leave the issues to the conservatives, or, as a newspaper said, to the "shadow government.

was arrested about 6 p.m. Wednesday on a warrant charging Farricielli with

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6:00 P.M.

- Eyewitness News

O - Three's Company

1) - Happy Days Again

- Festival of Faith

- Media Probes

36 - Paul McCartney

16 - USA Cartoon Express

average critten declares war i the IRS. Edward Herrmann, Gen dine Page, David Ogden Stiers

7:00 P.M 3 - CBS News - ABC News 9 - Soop 12 - NFL Story: Line By Line

16 - Are You Anybody? 20 (40) - Alice 21) - Moneyline 24 - Rainbow Jackpo 25 - Soledad - Entertainment 1 38 - Capital Cities Specials

(57) - Business Report 7:30 P.M. 3 - P.M. Magazine 5 - All In the Family - You Asked For It - Benny Hill Show

12 - ESPN SportsCente 14 - Inside the NFL Len Daw-son and Nick Buonicons analyze this week's NFL action and look head to next week's gr 16 - Sports Look 20 - Soap (21) - Sports Tonight (22) - M*A*S*H 24 (57) - MacNeil-Lehren (25) - El Mensajero de Navida - Madame's Place

30 - NHL Hockey: Boston 40 - More Real People 8:00 P.M.

wife that was reported dead in Saigon (2 hrs.) 5 - P.M. Magazine (a) 40 - Joanie Loves Chach hands of her unscrupulous cousin Natassia Kinski, Peter Firth, Leigh Lawson 1980 Rutgers University va.

\$\foating 1 = \text{MOVIE: The Bishop's Wite' A young bishop who has lost the common touch and martial happiness because of his all engrossing dream of erecting a cathedral is helped by Dudley. a lendly spirit Cary Grant, Loretta Young, David Niven. 1948

\$\foat{3} - \text{Christmas Eve on Sesame Street} \\
\foat{8} - \text{Carol Burnett and Friends} \\
\foat{9} - \text{Carol Burnett and Friends} \\
\foat{1} - \text{MOVIE: The Border' A man wages war against corrupt} \\
\text{4} 12 - NCAA Basketball: UCLA (16) - NBA Basketball: 18 - Voice of Faith 20 - MOVIE: 'Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band' A (40) - Star of the Family Buddy

(57) - Whales that Wouldn't Die (21) - Prime News (22) (30) - Fame Bruno and Coco 5 - The Mery Show (8) (40) - Too Close For Comfort

9:00 P.M.

(22) (30) - Cheers Diane accepts a

24 - People's Caucus

24 - Ireland A Television



Thursday

THE FAMILY leatures (I to r.) restern singing sensation. CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

 Racing
 Saturday Night Live
 On Golden Pond'
 Three generations confront each other during a vacation at a New Prodevice Contract Returns House England cottage. Katherine Hep-burn, Henry Fonda, Jane Fonda. Rated PG. 20 - Night Gallery 21) - Crossfire 22 20 - Tonight Show 39 - Twilight Zone 12:00 A.M.

- Benny HIII Show

40 - Nightline

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Last Word 20 - MOVIE: 'Little Women' 23 - MOVIE: 'Cettle King' ancher trys to save his land from

38 - MOVIE: 'You Can't Cheat an Honest Man' Two men try to keep a showman's daughter from 12:30 A.M. 3 - Sanford and Son - Mission Impossible - You Asked For It

BRIDGE

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West North East

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Dealer: South

EAST

- ESPN SportsCente (21) - Moneyline Update 1 - Joe Franklin Show (22) - Madame's Place 30 - Late Night with David 1:00 A.M. (3) - Carter Country MOVIE: 'McCloud: nebody's Out To Get Jenny'

and if it ever happens that you hold three you can bid one step higher than the low-est bid. Thus with today's hand when South bid five no-

trump over East's five-spade interference, he was showing two aces.

10 - MOVIE: 'The Border' A man wages war against corrup border guards who manipulate the lives of Mexican immigrants 2:00 A.M. 4:00 A.M. - Love American Style Top Flank Boxing from LasVegas

4:30 A.M.

2:30 A.M.

2:45 A.M.

3:00 A.M.

3:15 A.M.

3:45 A.M.

CBS News Nightwat

- MOVIE: 'First Traveling



you are very important to a lot of people and they care for you because you always give of yourself. They cherish this above any material gift you could present.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

"I wouldn't say that the Bolton, Coventry and Andover area is ram-pant with poaching," Ruhlemann said. "But there's some amount of THE MOST POPULAR method.

is the so-called jacklighting. It starts with the close of the regular In most cases, a poachers, traveling usually in The deer sometimes aren't found

groups of two or three but by the hunter because they will run sometimes alone, drive along the back roads. When they come to a reasonable trail if there's no snow and shine their lights. Sometimes they use strong hand-held lights.

In the event that a deer drops instantly, the hunter will quickly drag the animal into the vehicle. But

hunter will retur the next day to In most cases, according to DEP officials, the deer are kept by the DiBella said.

poachers themselves. In some between \$100 to \$150 each. field frequented by deer (they know to help tracking. They die a few days jacked regularly, or if they are hearsay), they turn their vehicle in alerted by gun shots if they're post two men in a vehicle in a and shine their lights. Sometimes staking an area, find the dead popularly-poached field to wait for animal first. But they usually don't

A DOE AND BUCK HANGING SIDE BY SIDE

find the poachers. For example, two weeks ago,

HARTFORD (UPI) — A for the sheriffs effective next month legislative critic of the state's was adopted in violation of Senate sheriff system has asked the rules and also was unconstitutional.

Officials in the attorney general's office were unavailable for comment Wednesday on Gunther's

Superior Court to block pay raises "This case has been filed now for request for a win by default. for county sheriffs and their five months, it is a very serious The pay increases, effective

Gunther asks court to block

pay hikes for county sheriffs

sheriff system has asked the rules and also was unconstitutional.

Senate Minority Leader George
Gunther, R-Stratford, said
Wednesday he filed a motion to have
the state found in default for felling

wednesday he filed a motion to have the state found in default for failing to respond to his suit challenging the legislation that authorized the pay hikes.

"More importantly, the defendants to date have filed no plea in opposition to the case and the injunction should be awarded by

"It is unbelievable that we are still being waltzed around with legal this year and signed by Gov.

Area towns

Bolton / Andover Coventry

Deer fall prey to poachers

Jacklighting on increase

By Richard Cody

Herald Reporter

It's the shock of their life.

a vehicle and whisked away.

A bright light piercing the night disturbs their feeding. They instinc-tively freeze, and within moments a

shot rings. One falls; the others flee

Quickly, the victim is dragged into

Deer in eastern Connecticut are

falling prey to poachers, mostly by

jacklighting, more this year than is

any other, according to officials from the state Department of En-vironmental Protection.

deer are impossible to collect, but

arrests are up this year, implying

rather strongly, officials say, that the number of poached deer has shown a large increase. And the

causes are quite clear: the poor

economy, the relatively warm

autumn and - perhaps a cause for the first time - lack of feed in the

woods because of foliage damage

"WE'VE BEEN swamped this

year. It's the worst I can

mander of the Marlborough office of

the DEP, said recently. "The at-

titude is, 'I'm gonna get one for me, get one for my friends, and we'll get

LOCALLY, THE problem isn't as severe, according to Sgt. Fred Ruhlemann, the local officer ser-ving as a liaison between the field

rsonnel and the department. But

t exists. This year poachers have

killed in Manchester; officers are

certain that nocturnal hunting

happens in Bolton, and arrests hav

been made in Andover and Coven-

nember." Donald DiBella, com-

this year by gypsy moths.

one for everybody."

Exact numbers of illegally killed

they take off into the woods, the bag deer are by hunting in the offseason, using guns in the bow and arrow season, or hunting without a "Interminated with all the legal

hunters are illegal hunters,' Some poachers have little fear. "We've had 'em jacked right off people's lawns," he said.

popularly-poached field to wait for somebody to shine lights. Then they move in quickly for arrests. Manchester police and DEP officers by a fellow on foot, that's a little chased two men near the Case tougher," he said. "They're the

The pay increases, effective Jan. 5, 1983, would boost the annual

salaries of the high sheriffs in Fair-

New London counties to \$22,500.

Deputy sheriffs in the four counties

Salaries for the high sheriffs for Litchfield, Middlesex, Tolland and

Windham counties would be raised

Gunther, one of the Senate's more

colorful members, has also

appealed a ruling on his suit challenging the unincorporated

poachers when an area is being will sit in a tree waiting for a this from studying tracks or from later. Or wardens and DEP officers, tipped off. The typical method is to snow to catch somebody tracking a deer with intentions of jacking it. But, "Like any police work it's

Hayes is one of the officers who poacher, or follow footprints in the

frustrating. Sometimes it takes for a case. That's one thing we like to stress to the public, that they give us any information on people. If you chances are somebody is doing

the gang poachers who primarily roam eastern Connecticut, "Some of it's for resale. This is done by small them," DiBella said. . But knowing about them isn't helping - and neither is arresting start cracking down and acquiring the vehicles too," he said. Right

seize the firearms and ammunition but DiBella said that is not deterring the poachers who are in it fo For the first offense, the maximum penalty is no more than a \$500 fine, or 30 days to six months in jail. Repeat offenders face a maximum \$1,000 fine or one year or

that it's a matter of feed.

'Remember the defoliation from

the gypsy moths? There are no

acorns, so the deer are congregating and coming into the fields. There's

no feed in the woods so they have to

He said the habits of the grey

squirrel this year shed light on this aspect of the problem. "They're all

over the sides of the road, hit by

for food. The (racoons) are doing

the same thing. Well the deer are

He said pressures from the

economy are also causing hunters to

seek a private and cheaper foo

supply. "It's a combination o

BUT THE BIGGEST problem is

several things," he said.

come out to the fields."

Photo by Ron Cody And DiBella said some gang members go right back out. "The situation is becoming serious, that it's bordering on he said, leaving it dangling. "Put it sually, deer run when shot, and if OTHER WAYS hunters illegally this way. Some of these guys are in

Gasper plans

another race

man Jean S. Gasper said

Wednesday she is willing to run

for a second term in the May

municipal elections.
Mrs. Gasper was the first

nd Democratic nominations

and walked to victory. There

was little competition for any

first seek the Republican

ield in late January.

ffice in 1981.

it for money. crime." Pat Haves, a state conser-

vation officer and Coventry resident groups doing this that we know about. But every town has its loner

differences in how leprosy patients' immune systems respond to the disease has given researchers clues as in how leprosy patients' Doctors believe in the severe form of leprosy, in which skin lesions run rampant, an excess of suppressor to how the body fights disease, a cells in some way interferes with Research shows that people with kill the organism, said Dr. Ralph M

severe cases of leprosy have an Steinman overabundance of the type of T cells "We obs response and almost no disease-fighting cells, doctors said in the New England Journal of Medicine. preson cells are infrequent," said. Those patients had preponderance of helper cells the "These findings apply to almost should make the immune response all parasitic and microbial infections," said Dr. Zanvil Cohn of skin affected by the disease," he

Rockefeller University in New York said. The technique has important im In tests of skin sore samples from leprosy victims in Brazil and New treatment of leprosy because it York City, they found the ratio of helper cells (disease fighters) to of the disease and determine if suppressor cells (which inhibit the treatment is effective.

An accompanying editorial said leprosy, which afflicts 11 million mmune response) was dramaticaldifferent in patients who had people worldwide, is on the rise in evere or mild forms of the disease. Patients with severe cases had more suppressor cells than helper

United States last year, most were acquired outside of the country and did not seem to spread, said Charles C. Shepard of the Centers for

Disease Control in Atlanta. The chance of spreading the infeceffective treatment so that the lesions. The antibodies were used to problem in this country is of differentiate between suprpessor and helper cells in the diseased providing good medical care, he

Study may lead to liver treatment

alcohol effects on gout patients ATP, it is possible that treatment shows it begins a biochemical with adenosine or a related comprocess that elevates blood levels of pound may be a useful approach to treating alcohol-related liver disuric acid, a discovery that may lead ease, Fox said. to a treatment for alcohol-related

cells, while the ratio was reversed

in patients with mild cases of

eprosy, Cohn said. The data was uncovered by using

produced in test tubes targeted to

specific sites on cells, in this case

The study reported today in the Presumably the breakdown of ATP found the metabolization of alcohol consumes large quantities of a com- the liver is the major site in which

pound carrying energy within cells hat is necessary for the cell to function normally Since alcohol is broken down in the liver, the findings could be used drinking-related liver disease, concluded the researchers from Univer-In the study, six gout patients received intravenous doses of ethanol, the type of alcohol used in

liquor, wine and beer. As the body broke down the ethanol, large quantities of adenosine triphosphate (ATP) - a compound that carries energy within cells - were also broken down, producing uric acid. acid levels and precipitate acute at-Fox said it is possible that ATP may protect against alcohol-induced up by previous studies on animals. of uric acid and contributes to the Rats developed liver damage rise of uric acid in blood." when they were fed alcohol, laboratory studies show. However, injections of adenosine, a natural

"We knew alcohol damages the how. The effects on ATP may provide a further clue," he said. The research also shed light on

"These are indirect studies

from this study. However, we know

how some people develop gout, a as many as four out of every 1,000 Americans, 95 percent of them men levels of uric acid, which is normal ly found in the urine and in lesser quantities in the blood. that alcohol intake can increase uric

eventually crystalizes in joint fluids. chemical compound that can be leading to attacks so painful some made into ATP in the body, sufferers complain even a bed sheet protected them from liver damage. touching their toe is unbearable

Gov. King signs death penalty bill

BOSTON (UPI) — Lame duck Gov. Edward J. King, saying "com-mon sense tells us" the death penal-a constitutional amendment paving ty deters capital crimes, has signed the way for the return of capital into law a bill that would make cer- punishment tain murders committed after Jan. 1 punishable by execution.

woman to be elected first selectman in Andover. In 1981 Death penalty opponents con- The five protesters at the demned the expansive measure signed into law Wednesday They ment, "We know it is only a matter also warned the bill was so riddled of time until the state kills an innowith consitutional problems it would cent person." not stand up to a court challenge. Death penalty supporters were Mrs. Gasper said she would For King, a conservative anxious to get a law on the books Democrat with just two weeks left in office, the bill signing ceremony Gov.-elect Michael S. Dukakis, who

omination. The caucus will be She said she has not yet spoken formally with officials restore the state death penalty. murder cases considered backwards." premeditated or committed with extreme cruelty or atrocity. It would also allow the condemned system. I don't think it's going to make a contribution to our criminal justice system. I don't think it's going to be "I have the time and interest and energy at this point and it fits into my life," Mrs. Gasper said. In 1981 she succeeded Republican J. Russell Thomp-son, who decided not to seek prisoner to choose between lethal in- a deterrent," Dukakis said.

ection and electrocution as a method of execution "Common sense tells us that ounishment deters crime. Capital punishment then deters capital crimes such as murder." King said, ceremony while six Capitol Police officers kept a handful of protesters

system of justice, a balance that is concerned not only with justice for the murderer but for justice for the victim and the victim's family as

a death penalty law on the books.

finalized his four-year effort to opposes capital punishment.

Dukakis said Wednesday the new The law applies to first-degree law was "unfortunate" and a "step

"The people have spoken." King

condemned prisoner to be executed. Dukakis said "I will do my best to exercise the responsibilities of governor as thoughtfully and sensitively as I possibly can."

Legislature last week includes 10 socalled "aggravating cir-"Today concludes my four-year ef- cumstances" or types of murder fort to restore a balance to our that would fall under guidelines for ranging from murder of a police of ficer to murder with a sawed-off

The jury must also weigh a The last state-sanctioned execu-number of mitigating circumstance, tion in the Bay State was May 9, 1947 such as the defendant's age or and King's action makes emotional state, when deciding Massachusetts the 38th state to have whether to impose the death penal













and Kathy Maisnik. On Thursday, Dec. 23, Fire captain Buddy Krebs (Dennehy) again must girl" is becoming a country

9:30 P.M. 14 - Henry Fonda: The Man and His Movies This retrospec-(8) (40) - It Takes Two

10:00 P.M.

0 40 - 20/20

Paul Hogan

(20 - CNN Headline News

(22) (30 - Hill Street Blues Ca

chiefs and Belker is aided by 'Captain Freedom.' (F) (60 min.)

24 - MacNeil-Lehrer Report

10:30 P.M.

(21) - Freeman Reports

30 - Odd Couple

20 - Alfred Hitchcock 23 - MOVIE: 'Serial' A satiric look at the 70's pokes fur at ev-erything from ecology to religious cults, Martin Mull, Tuesday Weld, Sally Kellerman, Rated R.

10:45 P.M. 11:00 P.M. **Eyewitness News** MA'S'H (B) 30 40 - Nows Madame's Place Sanford and Son - Twilight Zone Sports Tonight

(33) - MOVIE: 'Taps' Cadets

women's conviction that so-meone is trying to drive her in-sene. Dennis Weaver, J. D. Carinon, Barry Sullivan. 18 - Madame's Place 57 - Business Report Sign Off 11:30 P.M 3 - Hewali Five-O

Saleslady A coreat designer heets West to sell barbed wire after e Broadway show is closed because of a number using her coreets. Ginger Rogers, Berry Nelson, Carrol Channing, James Amess, 1956 1) - Mike Dougles People Now (21) - Crossfire 22 - Twilight Zone 1:15 A.M.

(14) - Inside the NFL Lon Day 40 - Sign Off MOVIE: The Holly and the lay A country person gethers his family together at Christmas. Ralph Richardson, Celle Johnson, Margaret Leighton. 1953. 1:30 A.M. 3 - Tom Cottle Show

12 - ESPN SportsCenter - NBA Besketbell: ngton at New Jersey 18 - Sunday at the King's (18) - Living Faith 22 30 - NBC News Overnight 3 - MOVIE: Tess' A young 23 - MOVIE: 'Bring Me the Head of Alfredo Garcia' A bounty hunter tracks a man who wronged a Mexicon mobster's daughter. Warren Oates, Gig Young, Kris Kristofferson, 1974. Reted R.

1:45 A.M. 23 - MOVIE: 'Confessions of a Pop Performer' A performer with a multitude of solid gold hits displays more than musical tal-3 - CBS News Nightwatch

(B) - MOVIE: 'The Easy Way
The wife of a city engineer adds
homeless youngsters to her
brood. Cary Grant. Betsy Drake,
Lurone Tuttle. 1952. (II) - Entertainment Tonight
(II) - MOVIE: 'Badman's
Country' Pat Garrett enlists the
aid of Wyatt Earp. Bat Masterson, and Buffelo Bill Cody in a 20 - Sign Off

> ASTRO-GRAPH Bernice Bede Osol



Dec. 24, 1982 Bonds will be greatly strength-ened this coming year with sev-eral friends of long standing. Collectively you'll develop a larger circle of new acquain-

Of course, seven hearts made easily. Declarer had tricks to spare if he needed tances. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Old friends will be very pleased if you make arrangements to share some time with them them.

Now let's see what might have happened if East had jumped to six spades. "DOP!" wouldn't be availtoday. Keep this in mind when you are compiling your agenda. Order now: The NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveals romantic combinations. able. In order to show two aces, South would have to bid beyond six hearts. Therereally strong we play double more. Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph pass suggests a seven bid. Therefore, if East had bid Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$1 for your Capricorn Astro-Graph predictions for 1983. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today your mind will be on six spades, South would have passed to invite a seven bid and North would probably have accepted the invitation. Freak hands lead to fresh bidding. Probably West what you can do for others and this is a noble outlook More importantly, you'll do your good deeds without seek-ing credit. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) should have saved at seven

Finally, if North were a desperado he might have passed West's seven-spade call around to South. Then South might actually have bid a no-trump grand slam,

tions could cause you frustra-tions. Don't let small factors Answer to Previous Puzzle Secret Chinese 6 Badger
7 Shred
8 Entity
9 Lamprey
11 Constellation
13 Actress
28 Common tree
14 Clothing
15 Actress
28 Common tree
15 Simple 29 Female saint 45 Simple oat 23 Gamin 40 Confederate for ham
te 24 Feels sorry about 25 Mitch Miller's 41 Irritable instrument 43 Bows 9 Companion for ham
50 Timber 51 Golfing aid 53 Hockey great Bobby

the our carol 14 Chemical 16 Normandy (abbr.) 32 Insect egg 33 Poverty-war 42 Lightest
45 One and all
47 Leah's sister
51 Chinese
philosophy
32 34 31 57 Safecracker 58 Hurricane center 59 Depression in

get you uptight. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try to schedule things properly so that nothing is left till the last minute. With adequate time you'll function well. Under pressure, you might not. GEMIMI (May 21-June 20) You'd better go over your gift list again, There's a possibility you might have forgotten someone you wanted to include.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Even though you may feel your way of doing things is better today, be democratic and let everyone have their say. Let the majority rule. the majority rule.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) it may prove unwise today to involve outsiders or business associates in a family function which is of interest only to your clam. Entertain them elsewhere.

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Bept. 22)
Enjoy yourself today, but be
sensible about what you est or
drink. Recall: Tomerrow als
going to be a busy day and
you'll want to be bright and
chipper. you'll want to be bright and chipper.

LIBNA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) General conditions look very encouraging for you today. The one exception: If you and your mate have any differences, discuss them privately.

SCORPIO (Oct. 26-New. 22) You make a welcome addition to any gathering today. This could cause you slight problems. Demands on your time might come from too many sources. SOURCES.

SAGITTABUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Persons you've been kind to will be sager to reciprocate today. Some of the good things coming to you might not be immediately evident.

PERSONAL ENTERPRESE ASSEL)

shenanigans," Gunther said in a statement issued at the Capitol. Gunther filed suit in Bridgeport Superior Court five months ago claiming a bill authorizing pay hikes William O'Neill will increase the annual salaries of the state's eight county high sheriffs by \$4,000 and the salaries paid deputy sheriffs by \$2,000 a year. Prosecutor denies charges

NEW LONDON (UPI) — Assistant State's Attorney Harold B.
Dean has described as groundless complaints that he has been involved in the payment of bribes for reduced charges, he said:

"I won't even dignify that with a gambling house in New London.
Dean said the incident did not merit the issuance of arrest details of the allegations and warrants for 30 people." They were

has looked into the complaints against Dean, but Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan said Wednesday his office has been unable to substantiate any allegation

reduced charges.

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between the officers and Dean. Sloan said as many as three of-

Sloan said some officers were upset Dean would not sign the warrants, and there still may be ill feeling

clusions,' McGuigan said.

McGuigan said Dean's boss, New
London County State's Attorney C.
Robert Satti, was reviewing a separate matter: Dean's refusal in

Fire Calls

Tolland County

fire, Lake Road, Andover. (Andover and Columbia)

Thursday, 1:06 a.m. - Chimney

Thursday, 7:49 a.m. - Automobile accident, Interstate 84, westbound, Bolton. (Bolton and Manchester am-

which is expected to vote on a new policy - to be proposed by a sub- the original rule would have eligibility -- at the Board's Jan. 10 Richard W. Dyer, chairman of that committee, had hoped that the

prime actors in the controversy - to be members of the soccer club the soccer club people and the school administration and coaches as they did not play in games. That Board of Education, Dyer asked the tournament which takes place after principals in the dispute to sit down the school season ends. together and work out a policy. Deakin noted that the

communication between the two sides. He said they discussed the soccer club program and the school program to see if adjustments could be made. While some scheduled Fire Calls adjustments are likely —such as practice schedules - Deakin said he does not think the question can be resolved by adjusting entire

troversy has centered on soccer. District) where soccer club players were inschool teams.

After the Board of Education rule, club players were allowed to District) try out and the board committee was established to design a new

about the prospect of Christmas

Throughout the conversation Lor-

bier hasn't mentioned his pending

Continued from page I

meet at 7 p.m. Jan. 10, before the neeting of the full board. However, a source on the committee said a consensus has been reached on a the Manchester Soccer Club failed new policy that would prohibit in the same sport in one season but would allow them to participate on teams in different sports, for exam-

This would address concerns that school teams and took part in a bowling league or recreationa league in a different sport.

The rule would also allow students - could work out a mutually would mean that students could play on the school team and still par-At a November meeting of the ticipate in the soccer club's annual

Deakin noted that the question According to Wilson E. Deakin may be moot in the long range. Ten-Jr., assistant superintendent of tative plans for the seventh and schools for administration and per- eighth grade programs when the sonnel, that meeting took place ninth grade moves into the high Friday. It did not, however, resolve school in about five years, call for the elimination of interscholastic Deakin said the meeting was sports in favor of an intramural productive because it improved program. That has not been decided,

alarm (Town) Although the administration's rule Wednesday, 7:10 a.m. - Alarm barring students from participating malfunction, Box 398 (Town) Wednesday, 12:38 p.m. - Medical

season affected all sports, the con- call, 80 Oakland St. (Eighth Wednesday, 2 p.m. - Smoke itially barred from trying out for alarm. Manchester Memorial Hospital (Town) Wednesday, 8:49 p.m. - Brush

overturned the administration's fire. Hickey's woods (Eighth Wednesday, 10:20 p.m. - Gasoline leak. Broad and Center streets He translates Bible

The subject seems to hover in the

agreement made before the inter- depends on how things work out," he back for four more seasons on

The strains of "Dum-DeDumbackground nonetheless. That may explain Lorbier's discomfiture. He Dum" were first heard when smiles and responds cordially, but "Dragnet" was introduced as a radio series in 1949. The series his fidgeting hands belie an underlying tension. successfully made the jump to He's asked what he'd like to be television in 1952, running for seven trial or the circumstances that led doing in 10 - no, maybe 20 years. He years until Webb decided to retire to it. The reporter, honoring an is silent for a moment. "That it. In 1967, Webb brought the show

Obituaries

Mary G. Tivnan Mary G. (O'Callaghan) Tivnan, formerly of Case Drive, died Wednesday at a local convalescent home. She was the wife of the late

She was born in Lynn, Mass, on March 6, 1888 and had been a resiwas the last surviving charter member of the Manchester Senior Citizens and she was named Woman in Washington, and Mrs. Beatrice p.m. tion. She had been active in Golden

Age and Sunset clubs and was a communicant of Church of the

She leaves three daughters, Mrs. Anne Frey of Manchest r. Mrs. Jean Willard Smoody of Naples, Fla., and Mrs. Ruth Harris of Vandalia, Ohio; two sisters, Mrs. Agnes Cassidy of Lynfield, Mass., and Mrs. Louise Snell of Los Angeles, Calif.: 10 grandchildren; and five great-

Jack Webb

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Actor-

producer Jack Webb, best known for

his role as Sgt. Joe Friday in the

"Dragnet" television series, died

today of an apparent heart attack,

Sheriff's Department spokesman

Clyde French said Webb's wife.

Opal, summoned county fire depart-

ment paramedics to the couple's

West Hollywood home shortly after

3 a.m. PST. Webb was pronounced

dead at 3:23 a.m. PST, French said

made Dragnet a hit for 11 years.

later produced "The D.A.," "Adam

United States Treasury." All

reflected Webb's infatuation with

law enforcement agencies which he

work and I found myself spending

nights in police prowl cars and

day when time permitted. Through

Los Angeles policeman.

His Mark VII Production Ltd

"Emergency" and "O'Hara.

tv available

No other details were immediate-

authorities said. Webb was 62.

dies at 62

Funeral services will be Monday at 9:45 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. with a mass of Christian burial at 10:30 a.m. at Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Paul M. Kristoff

Manchester, died today at Rocky position on grounds the bill raises Hill Veteran's Hospital. He was the husband of the late Elizabeth union-scale wages on all federal con-He was born in Austria and had

Before retiring he had been Palmer of Groton, Mass.; and employed as a printer and then a sister, Mrs. Mary Balkus of Glaston superintendent at Cheney Brothers. He was an Army veteran of the Funeral services will be Monday

Mexican War and World War I. at 8:15 a.m. from the John F. He leaves three sons, Mark Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Kristoff of Quaker Hill, Raymond Center St. with a mass of Christian Kristoff of Hebron, and Carl burial at 9 a.m. at St. James Church. Kristoff of Madison; three Burial will be in St. James daughters, Mrs. Miriam Vallieres of Manchester, Mrs. Claire Adamson funeral home Sunday from 7 to 9

Gas tax bill voted

Continued from page 1 user fees for heavy trucks, on the

The bill quickly got the support of President Reagan and the bipartisan congressional leadership, but then it ran into some of the most prolonged and acrimonious debate on Capitol Hill in years. Four conservatives - Sens. Helms, East, Gordon Humphrey, R-

N.H., and Don Nickles, R-Okla., op- to end the filibuster. posed the bill initially, but only Paul M. Kristoff, 89, formerly of The conservatives based their optracts, under the measure. Reagan offered to call senators on

Baker indicated the president's help nation's highways, bridges and mass had "enough (votes) to get cloture, transit systems. It would create enough to get passage." He said all about 320,000 jobs, mostly skilled but two or three GOP senators are leadership source said only about 10 vote for final passage. Senate veterans predicted enough

> Air quality report HARTFORD (UPI) - The state Department of Environmental levels in Greenwich and moderate conditions elsewhere in Connecticut

senators would attend the session

Tonucci denies role in effort to elect Fisher HRC chairman

"He sparked my interest in police researching the crime lab files by this, 'Dragnet' was born," he said, The series followed the tightlipped tion of Fisher, an unaf- majority Democratic Par- election. detective Friday as he investigated cases drawn from Los Angeles

Police Department files. As the show's disclaimer noted, "only the names have been changed to protect as chairman in 1982 campaign on his behalf Another commission member confirmed today

Mrs. Tonucci would not

CELEBRATE THE BIRTH OF CHRIST

WITH CAROLS, CHOIRS,

CANDLELIGHT AND COMMUNION

CHRISTMAS EVE

7 and 10:30 P.M.

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

MAIN AND CENTER STREETS

MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

"THE CHURCH AT THE CENTER"

Democratic member of the that she cast her ballot for Because the vote was with Fisher on the affir-Human Relations Commis- the person whose views taken by secret ballot, it is mative action committee sion, said today that she were most similar to hers. not known how individual - the most active arm of was not active in efforts to Sources have said Mrs. commissioners voted. the commission this past elect Rubin Fisher chairTonucci was the only However, sources have year in advocating changes
man of the HRC.

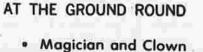
Democrat to vote for said that the four in the town affirmative ac-Sources said Wednesday Fisher in an election which Republican commissioners ton plan and close scrutiny that Mrs. Tonucci had belped engineer the selection which saw control of the commissioner to plan and close scrutiny of the town's compliance. She has also worked

A. Faucher, a Democratic six to four margin over tion, representing the com- for Social Responsibility commissioner who served Faucher. Republican mission several times a group Faucher cofounded Bruce Forde was elected before the Board of Direc- and chaired. Mrs. Tonucci said today, secretary over Democrat tors. Faucher had taken a more moderate position, ask anyone to vote for same numbers. Republican supporting compromise that's what Want Ads are Louis Kocsis was unop- with the directors.

closely with Faucher in the Fisher has been a vocal past as an active member sion, over Robert Fisher was elected by a advocate of affirmative ac- of the Manchester Citizens

FOURTH Annual 1st Big Bash of the New Year for Children

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 Free Kiddie Kocktails Our Regular Low Children's Prices

Junction of Routes 2 & 3

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GLASTONBURY Near The Putnam Bridge 3025 Main St. 659-0162

DOT suit seeks pay for road realignment

The state Department of Transporta-tion has filed suit against the town. provide for reimbursement to the state for its own labor," O'Brien said, "We're tion has filed suit against the town. claiming it's owed \$13,464 from a road realignment job completed six years The suit, filed in Hartford Superior

Court, seeks money for consultants' fees the town was supposed to pay but never did the DOT says. The project in question is the reconstruction of West Middle Turnpike and Adams Street. It involved realigning the intersection and installing new street lights and sidewalks, and was paid for

remaining costs. Town Attorney Kevin M. O'Brien said today that the suit stems from a longstanding DOT claim against the town. He said the DOT is seeking compensation for consulting work performed by its own staff, an arrangement that wasn't part of its contract with the town

stly through federal highway funds.

The state and the town shared the

betieve the money is due." The outside contractor on the Middle Turnpike-Adams Street job was Della Construction of Enfield. Town Engineer Walter Senkow said today the completed work was marred by sidewalk and grass

Andover dump closes ANDOVER - The dump will be closed Saturday, Christmas Day, and again on Instead, it will open on the following

Now you know The ostrich lays eggs that are 6 to 8 inches long - the largest of any living bird

Man charged after crash

A Rockville man was charged with William P. Howley, 40, of Hebron, at drunk driving Tuesday after the car he 12:31 a.m. Tuesday at the corner of Main was driving collided headon with a car and Woodland Streets. parked on Grissom Road. Michael E. Milanese, 26, faces a Jan. 4
appearance in Manchester Superior
Court Milanese, who was unburt in the

7.50 p.m. at 229 E. Middle Turnpike.
John F. Kane, 29, of East Hartford, at
6:20 p.m. at the corner of Center and 7:30 p.m. accident, was released on a Pine streets.

Arthur L. Muse Jr., 31, of Vernon, at All were released on promises to Also charged with drunk driving this appear in Manchester Superior Court on Jan. 4.

Assault charge lodged

Manchester catering business was allegedly overpowered and sexually charged Tuesday with assaulting an 18- assaulted the employee in his apartment,

year-old woman who once worked for located in the same building as the Steven T. Singarella of 234 Oak St. was arrested on a warrant for first degree sexual assault, a Class B felony that can carry a one-to 20-year prison term if the although he did not actually rape her. suspect is convicted. He was freed on a The woman didn't report the incident un-\$500 cash bond for a Jan. 10 appearance

in Manchester Superior Court.

Police said Singarella forced the vic-

til Nov. 6, police said. Singarella was freed on a \$500 cash Police said the charges stem from an bond for a Jan. 10 appearance in Oct. 13 incident. Singarella, then a co- Manchester Superior Court.

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FOCUS / Family

Dear reader,

The Manchester Herald's first Christmas memory contest is history.

The winners - with their photos and entries - will appear in Friday's Focus Section.

But it seemed a shame to simply discard all those which didn't win. The memories - both nostalgic and funny - were from both Manchester long ago and Manchester just a few Christmases back.

Thanks to all who took the time to enter. Here are some which we couldn't resist sharing with you.

He was at sea

Dec. 25, 1944 - somewhere in the North Atlantic - S.S. Cornell - Armed Guard gun crew - U.S. Navy

Christmas at Sea Christmas Day and no land in sight, Lie in your bunks and put out the light. Think of your wife, your kids, and your home Or Mom and Dad, who are all alone.

If a tear or two starts down your face, Don't be ashamed, let it stay in its place. This is the third one I've been away, So it isn't too bad for me today.

I'm thinking of the sailors who say this is new, Can you blame them if they start feeling blue. The North Atlantic is so cold and rough, And this special day makes the life very tough

"Out of your bunks," there goes the alarm. Up to your guns, forget that farm. The memories of past must yield to the day

To conquer the enemy, we must find a way. Keeping that watch from starboard to port, And trying to think of all you were taught. Up on the go for quite some time, Looking for subs and Masters of Crime

The watch is secured, you can all go to bed Then one of the gunners piped up and said, "What happened to Christmas?" It's come and it's gone, And here we are still carrying on.

145 Cushman Drive, Manchester

'So this is ...'

slowly descending plane making its final approach through Logan Airport.

I chose to arrive in America from Ireland one week before Christmas, hoping that the joy of the season would prevent homesickness

My Aunt and Uncle greeted me warmly. Their three little girls called me "Big Sister. I immediately became part of the family. Next day we all decorated the tree together. The hustle and bustle of family life was totally new to me. I was orphaned at age 5 and reared by my maternal grandparents.

The whirlwind of preparations continued with last minute shopping and giftwrapping. My Aunt and I returned on Christmas Eve and noticed that the tree looked "different."

It was leaning slightly to the right and many decorations, which we had hung carefully, were now "clumped" together. My uncle admitted that while hiding presents under the tree, he had accidentally knocked it over. What we were looking at now was his version

of a quickly decorated tree.

Christmas morning remains my fondest memory. I awoke to hear my little cousins chattering loudly at the top of the stairs. We all rushed to the living room.

I stood there, completely overwhelmed. had never seen so many toys and presents assembled in one room before. Because in Ireland we couldn't afford such elaborations. "So this is America," I thought.

26 Woodhill Road

'Chew! Chew!

In 1948, our PTA sponsored the town's Christmas celebration. The hall was filled. Ditto - a "bottle encouraged" Santa. I shoved Christmas candies into him and frantically red, "Chew! Chew!"

When he appeared, it was magic: plumply filled cheeks (candy), a cherry red nose (good "spirits"), but his ho, ho, hos were



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Power failure warmed holiday

My most memorable Christmas was the one following the 1978 ice storm. When the power went off in early December, my family had to stay by the living room fireplace to keep

For the next few days, we were really together as a family for the first time. Our parents had nothing to worry about except bursting pipes, and we were not distracted by

We really got to know each other in the few days the power was off, and it made our Christmas all the more special. It was almost a shame to see the lights come on again. In all the Christmases since, however, we

preciate the fact that we're still all together to celebrate another holiday season.

I'm not saying that our Christmases don't still mean something to me, because they do, but that one in 1973 remains the one I remember most clearly.

Now, as I sit here writing this, I almost wish the power would go off again and I could tell you about the Christmas of '82. Who knows? Maybe next year I'll get the

> **Timothy Putman** 33 Mt. Summer Drive,

Santa just left

This is a true story of the first Christmas present that I received and remember. It happened about 60 years ago in Manchester.

My uncle, of Polish descent, invited my parents and we three boys to a Christmas Eve supper (an old Polish custom called "Wigilia)

It consisted of a meatless meal, but at first each person present broke up a piece of un leavened bread wafer and offered it to each other, saying the best of health and happiness

After supper we all entered the front room to admire Uncle's Christmas tree and to listen to the carols from his Philco radio. After a moment, my uncle ran out of the room, into a hallway, saying

Claus on the nearby porch. He returned and said he just missed him but Santa had left some presents for us. They were small pencil boxes and he gave each of us boys one - a colored box holding three pencils and six-inch rulers and an eraser. Later in life I realized that his intentions of

this small gift was to influence us towards getting our education, one that he never had. These three little boys received their education and became two lawyers and one a

Henry S. Gryk 59 Wetherell St.

It's for cousins

Once Thanksgiving Day is past and the holiday pie gone, preparations begin for more than a decade of wreathmaking shared by a four-generation family. Cousins aged 4 and up start by picking princess pine in the surrounding woods, sometimes startling a deer while they fill their bags with greens.

Family members then gather in the kitchen of what was once the home of Aunt Jennie Palmer Brown and Uncle Lewis, now owned by their great niece and husband. Friends drop in to visit or join the wreath-making while fun and laughter resound as the clumpers clump and the winders wind. The wreaths are stacked, trimmed and ready for the orders to be delivered.

Over the years I recall with a smile the little ones pulling a wagonful of wreaths around the neighborhood and older cousins arranging their own stands at home or at the nearby tree with wreaths shuttled between the homestead and the stands, zealously driven when called

Time is never mentioned nor measured though a few devote many hours of careful planning and steady work to make this project a success. Why? Because it's for the children. The profits are shared, giving every cousin a good start on his or her holiday shopping. Now, once again in this warm kitchen, love

and friendship encircle this family like a wreath. Their spirit of giving helps to make your home festive and make my memories of Christmas everlasting. Mrs. Lewis A. Brown Jr.

Andover

4 Skinner Hill Road,

Mother Nature's her rival

Last Christmas was a banner one in my life. In June of 1981, after 33 years of marriage and

8 years of widowhood, I became a bride. Christmas '81 was my first one with my new husband. Ed grows Christmas trees at the back of the garden here in Bolton. After years of having a small artificial tree and living on the Turnpike in Manchester, here I was in a beautiful rural setting. My heart was full of happiness and love for this dear man who has taught me so much about the glories of nature. Choosing the tree we wanted and setting it up in the bay window area of this love-filled country home had to be a "high" for me.

I think as we grow older we seem more alert

preciate things we used to take for granted. My husband's love of the soil and his T.L.C. of his garden and tree is beautiful to see. If ever I have competition from another

woman, her name will be Mother Nature as he sure talks about her a lot. So, in summing it all up, Christmas '82 was meaningful to me as it was then that I sensed a greater awareness of this wonderful world which God has given us.

Evelyn R. B. Tomaszewski 16 South Road,

Brand, Weston Jay, son and the late George

Births

of Thomas Jay and Appleby She has a brother Dorothy Roller Brand of 3 Edward F. LaMarre III, 8. Evergreen Road, was born Dec. 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His of Thurston Scott and maternal grandfather is Janice Smith Ray of 336 Adolf Roller of Bristol, His Center Road, Vernon, was paternal grandparents are born Dec. 14 at Manchester Mr. and Mrs. Jay J. Brand Memorial Hospital. His

of Pittsburg, Pa. He has twin sisters, Jacklyn and Shelley, 4. The state of the sta Clapp, Colleen Bridget, daughter of Richard and Teresa Muldoon Clapp of Eastford. 235 Highland St., was born Pasay, Christina Suc Dec. 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are John and Rosaleen Mul-

daughter of Thomas and Susan Griffin Pasay of 49 Summer St., was born Dec 1 at Manchester Memorial doon of 235 Highland St. Hospital Her maternal Her paternal grandparents are Robert and Virginia Griffin of South Windson Clapp, Lake Street, Covenand Frank Gould of try. She has a sister, Kelly, Grunski, Thomas, son Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pasay of Thomas A. and Laurie of South Windsor.

Popick Grunske of Vernon, was born Dec. 9 at Boland, Ryan Paul son of John Paul and Hospital. His maternal Katherine S. Prude Otto grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bassett of Boland of 32-C Channing Drive, was born Nov. 20 at Vernon, His paternal Manchester Memorial grandparents are Hope Grunske of 19 Converse Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mary A. Prude of New Orleans, La. Manchester. His greatis Marjorie Boland of 683 grandparents are Mr. and N. Main St. He has a Mrs. Ralph VonDeck of 11 brother. Billy, 4½ and two sisters, Jodie, 101/2 and

Jackson St., Manchester; Mr and Mrs Metro Popick of Washington; and Mrs. Wisc. He has a sister, Sara Johanna, 16 months. LaMarre Kimberly Ann, daughter of Edward F. and Claudette Masse LaMarre of 64 Hudson St., was born Dec. 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital Her maternal







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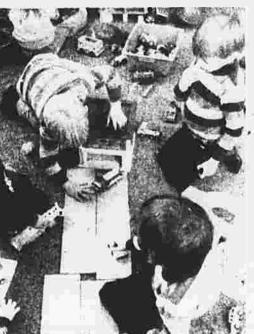
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Scott Hoffman is playing with clay

Did you ever wonder what it would be tion with their favorite puzzles. like to spend a day at a nursery school? How would you spend your time - with sleeves rolled up at the water table, with puppets in a cardboard theater, or at a term. The calendar follows the same snack table munching on graham schedule as Manchester Community crackers and milk?

the Center Congregational Church on Center Street.

The MCC center is home away from home to about 50 children, and it is accepting applications for the spring College.

The camera has caught these children, Staff numbers 12, including student ages 3 to 6, at the Manchester Communi- teachers. The director is Susan Adamek. ty College Day Care Center located at The center is open to students as well as community people.

Children enrolled must be at least 2 years and 9 months old by September, and they must be toilet trained. Two and three day mornings and afternoons, and five day sessions are available.

Photos by Jon Harrison



LUCY DEBACCO, HEAD TEACHER WORKS WITH STUDENTS ... Scott Hoffman, David Carter and R.J. Krawlec

Dentists enlist Tooth Fairy to drum up some business

UPI Health Editor

The Tooth Fairy has been enlisted in a floppy doll race Bob Goodman said so at the Greater New York Dental

Any kid knows it is the Tooth Fairy who leaves rewards under pillows of kids who lose teeth. Goodman, of Santa Barbara, Calif., builds on that in a business he heads - Patients Plus Inc. - that helps dentists get new patients, gain community recognition and enrich their cash flow.

Other 15-inch rag dolls Goodman throws into the pitch to help dentists keep their chairs filled include Sore Tooth Sr., Sore Tooth Jr., Sweet Tooth and Ortho Tooth. Dolls are hung in the office. Kids of all ages fall in of the health insurance pie that also would enco love with them. A patient who refers another patient gets a doll or his choice, free

Goodman suggests dentists also give each patient who pays his bill promptly a chance on a monthly raffle. The prize: a tooth doll The dolls, made out of what looks like gray ribbed underwear fabric, are mostly face with roots that serve as

The dolls are huggable, Goodman said. The Tooth Fairy has stringy hair, big round eyes, a kissy mouth, cherubic cheeks and a tinsel halo. Ortho Tooth sports a baseball cap and a retainer, a fixture well known to kids with orthodontia.

Sweet Tooth has plump cheeks and wears a headscarf. Sore Tooth Jr. has an ice cap atop his cranimum. Sore Tooth Sr. has a polka-dotted wrapper around his jaw Goodman said the dolls are part of a marketing system designed to help new dentists, who are finding it next to impossible to get loans, to set up a practice, and other dentists who are going bankrupt. He said some dentists have been hurt by competition

from bargain-basement group practices in shopping Dr. Burton Press of Walnut Creek, Calif., president of the American Dental Association, confirmed these are

not the best of times for dentistry.

An analysis by the American Medical Association News begins: "Dentists are not filling their appointment books these days, and they're worried."

Press said there are 136,000 practicing dentists, but 50 percent of Americans never go to one. Even people in the habit of going for checkups skip them when money is tight and the economic outlook is uncertain.

helping to do the dentist in. Fluoridation programs work well at preventing cavities — the meat and potatoes of a

dental visits by those millions who never got the habit.



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> Dan Gilead and Gerald Scott developed a chemical that makes plastic sensitive to ultraviolet rays at a predetermined time. When decomposition ends after several months, the inventors say, all elements of the plastic disintegrate into common environmental com-pounds such as carbon dioxide and water vapor. The product raises the possibility of putting millions of acres of marginal desert lands to profitable

agricultural use. Gilead, a polymer engineer, says the technology, not the product itself, is being exported. He says a major European manufacturer already has been licensed.*

1982 WELCOME



stor: Dale H. Gustafso Emeritus: C. Henry Anderson. Intern: Stephen E Farwig. Organist & Choir master: P. Melvin Lumpkir

begins with carols and features anthems by the Emanuel Choir. 5, 6:30 a.m. Swedish "Julotta" ser-vice with anthems by a special "Julotta" choir. Coffee served

Church & Chestunt Streets

A Christmas prayer for Poland

Unarmed - imprisoned - killed for expressing

The candle you place this night in your window

Let our oppressed know - that in their cause

To ease their burning hunger for freedom and dai-

And to help weld their Solidarity chain strong in

That with faith of their faith we shall lift our souls

Beseeching God take them in His protection -

Who comes to us in glorious triumph to bring

For Thou art our Immortal Hope - in whom our

Please heed the plea of our Polish people -

For in their hearts - POLAND SHALL LIVE:

They know their prayers - their faith will send

For Thou Dear Jesus - comes as their Saviour

or them - light it first in your heart;

we shall do our part

y bread of life

their bitter strife;

n prayer on high -

Holy Peace on earth!

UNTIL THEY DIE -

blessings from the sky

tormentors taken away;

this Christmas Day

Shep seems to love everybody

precious salvation we see:

pouring out their souls to Thee!

That their sorrow - pain

Holy Birth

ease their suffering cry!

By Father Walter A. Hyszko St. John's Church

precious gift of peace!

tyrant's flag is unfurled

desecrating His Name!

battle cry - resound

Adopt a pet

are heard the world around:

Who comes on earth to free us - from bondage

In His Father's Name - bring salvation - the

As bells o'er the world are stifled - hushed with

New hopes of peace seem doomed throughout the

Especially Poland - where o'er the country a

Like shroud of death - obliterating the STAR'S

No war - yet ruthless armies - their thundering

'A proud people - defending truth - for what

SHEP AND OFFICER RAND AT POUND

. Shep wants a home for Christmas

MUFFIN - RESCUED FROM A GARAGE

... now healthy and needing a home

MARSHALLTOWN, Iowa (UPI) - His bills are paid

and he plans to buy a new car with part of the \$67,000 he

won in a national contest but James E. Adams, a laid-off

factory worker, says he will not give up his job as a

"it's a full-time commitment that pays like a part-time

Adams, twice married but now single, learned of the Publisher's Clearing House prize while watching televi-

sion Monday night.

He was contacted by the company last week and told to telephone a representative of the contest, who was with him when the announcement was made on all three

"Everybody told me I had won it, but I figured I

probably won a transister radio or something," he said.

DALLAS (UPI) - "Twas three days before Christmas

and all through North Dallas, not a creature was stirring — except the bull in a church nativity scene. The longhorn escaped twice Wednesday from its enclosure at the church nativity and led policemen with

"After an hour, we got somebody to get up behind the nimal and drop a rope around his neck."

"I'm just beginning to believe it now."

Bull in the manger

Bus driver won't quit

school bus driver.

Defying the Heavenly Father's love

Persecuting - killing the helpless

As ominous darkness dims the brilliance of 1

This is the night that should bring joy - new hope St. John's Polish National Catholic Church will have a midnight mass Christmas Eve at the church, 23 Golway Christmas morn That a Messiah - Child Jesus of Virgin Mary St. On Christmas Day there will be a mass at 9 a.m.
The Rev. Walter A. Hyszko will preach sermons is

Christmas party set

Midnight mass planned

About Town

Greater Hartford Vietnam Veterans Leadership Program and Goliath's 'N David's of Manchester, in conjunction with the Greater Hartford Food Bank, will sponsor a Christmas party Thursday at Goliath 'N Davids at the Parkade from 6 p.m. until closing time.

A \$15 admission charge will include a buffet supper, open bar and music. Santa Claus will be there for the children. Children will be admitted free and there will be prizes and raffles. Those attending are asked to bring a non-perishabl

call 249-7225 or 722-3549. Officers are installed

Nicole Savard of Vernon and Lester Wolcott of 54 Cambridge St., Manchester, were installed as royal matron and patron of Chapman Court 10, Order of

food donation for the Food Bank. For more information

Other officers installed were Dorethy Farrell, associate matron; Samuel Edgerton, associate patron; Luella Hotchkiss, treasurer; Hazel Loveland, secretary; Doris Wolfe, conductress; Ethel Rollason, associate conductress; Esther Wolcott, Mary Frazier

and Doris Gorsch, trustees.

Also: Marjorie Morrison, marshal in the East; Barbara Harris, marshal in the West; Irene Bourez, standard bearer: Elizabeth Heavisides, prelate; Albert Heavisides, musician; Helen Olson, truth; Arline West, faith; Edna Zitkovitch, wisdom; Lorie Steinhauer, charity; Donald West, historian; John Steinauer,

warder and Theodore Bourez, sentinel. Members of the installing suite were Stephen Piner, installing patron; Irene Bourez, marshal; Albert Heavisides, aide to marshal; Hazel Loveland, secretary; Mildred Morrison, prelate; James McKay. uncian; Edna Naegeli, soloist. Coronating officers were Mary Ann Piner, coronating

matron; Marjorie Morrison, marshal; Doris Gorsch, rown bearer; Theodore Bourez, sword bearer; Luella Hotchkiss, marshal in the East; Barbara Harris, marshal in the West; Irene Bourez, standard bearer; Dorvin Wolfe, captain of the guards. John Walters, John Steinauer, Vinson Naegeli, Harold Smith and Robert Hubbard, guards.

Legion holds party

Dilworth-Cornell-Quey American Legion Post 102, sponsored a children's Christmas party Sunday. Children received gifts that were wrapped by the members of the auxiliary. Soda and donuts were served and Vic and Pete Dubaldo played Christmas music.

Library hours set

Mary Cheney and Whiton Memorial libraries and the On Friday, Mary Cheney will be open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Whiton from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Bookmobile

will not be operating that date.

The libraries and the Bookmobile will be closed Dec.

25 and Jan. 1. On Dec. 31, Mary Cheney will be open

from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Whiton from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Open house Monday

The Square Circle Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons will have an open house Monday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Masonic Temple. There will be card games, Chorus will rehearse

The Beethoven Chorus will rehearse Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. There will be a coffee hour before the rehearsal. The group will perform at Fenwood, Crestfield on Dec. 30. Officers set meeting

Officers of Chapman Court 10, Order of Amaranth, will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Albert Heavisides, 57 Baldwin Road. There will be a rehearsal at the Masonic Temple, Jan. 2 at 2 p.m. All officers are Pinochle scores listed

The following are the scores for the pinochle games played Dec. 21 at the Army & Navy Club. Play is open to all senior citizens and starts Thursdays at 9:30 a.m.: Ernest Grasso 622; Elizabeth Turner 610; Camillo Vendrillo 609; Elsa Lenhardt 607; Harry Pospisil 604; Rene Maire 602.
Also: John Gally 590; Dominic Anastasio 576; John Klein 571; Arnold Jensen 570; James Forbes 563;

Julotta service slated

Hervey Laquerre 562; and Margaret Vendrillo 557.

In addition to the regular Christmas services at Emanuel Lutheran Church, a "Julotta" service will be "The money won't change my lifestyle that much," Adams said Wednesday. "However, I paid all the bills held Christmas morning at 6:30 using the Swedish and put \$10,000 in savings."
He said he will stay with his driving job, even though

language throughout.

The Rev. Bruce K. Benander of Springfield, Mass.
will preach. Lennart Torstenson will serve as lector, Raymond Linstrom of West Hartford will be organist and choir director and Ronald Erickson will be soloist. Coffee and Swedish coffeecake will be served in Luther Hall after the service. Anyone interested is

There will be a Christmas family service Friday at 4:30 p.m. and a festive candlelight service Friday at 11:30 p.m., each preceded by a half-hour of Christmas choral and organ music.
Sunday will be student recognition Sunday. Paul Lutz, a member of Emanuel and a fourth-year student at Get-

tysburg Seminary, will preach.
There will be only one worship service at 9:30 a.m., and this will be followed by a mini-musical at 10:45 a.m., presented by Joan Niller and family.

Service Notes

Walrath ends basic

enclosure at the church nativity and led policemen with lassoes and one red-faced pastor on a chase along affluent Preston Road, which once was a cattle trail.

"Here were five or six squad cars chasing up and down the street, about a half-mile, trying to corral this thing," said Officer J.L. Gibson.

"Then a bunch of neighbors joined in. There was whistling and hollering. People were worried about it damaging their sprinkler heads. Then some lady started complaining because we might hurt the animal. We were worried about it hurting us.

"After an hour, we got somebody to get up behind the Army National Guard Pvt. John H. Walrath Jr., son of Jeff and Janet Sinon of 50 Middle Turnpike, has completed basic training at Fort McClellan, Ala.

He is a 1981 graduate of Manchester High School. He received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

some kind family

By Barbara Richmond

retriever, is at the dog pound. He's been there a week and hasn't been claimed so he's ready for adoption. Dog Warden Richard Rand said Shep seems to love everybody. He's about 11/2 years old. He's full grown and isn't a very large dog. He'd love to share Christmas with The only other dog at the pound is Barney the beagle.

Rand thinks Barney is about 3 years old. He was picked up on North Main Street Dec. 20 and will be ready for adoption next week. He also has a very lovable disposi-

appearance in this column several weeks ago? Rand received a Christmas card from his adopted family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Leonard of Andover. A note in the card says she's a very good dog, has had her physical and shots and has gained weight. The berts wrote that she thinks she's a puppy and regularly climbs into their laps.
"We have re-named her "Shiva" after the Hindu God

REMEMBER "Tonka" the Vizsla that made an

of Destruction which is a mis-nomer for she hasn't broken anything yet," the note said. FOR CAT LOVERS, there are many, many cats

which need to be adopted. This week "Muffin" is being Muffin was curled up asleep on some old regs on a shelf of a garage on Vernon Street when she was found by some children. Aid to Helpless Animals was called and Muffin was picked up. At that time she was near starvation but since then she has grown into a beautiful orange and grey cat and is very gentle and loving. She's about 1 year old and is spayed

If interested in giving her or any of the other cats and kittens a home, call Carol Colburn, 643-8649, after 8 p.m. The dog warden can be reached by calling the dog pound, 643-6642 or by calling the Police Department, 646-

Smokers get own room

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) - Smokers who visit the governor's mansion in the future will be sent to their own room when they light up - a smoking section in the basement of the country estate. Karen Carlin, wife of Gov. John Carlin, Wednesday

announced a smoking ban was put into effect two weeks ago at Cedar Crest. But visitors — no matter who they are - will be allowed to puff away in the basement. There are no smokers in the state's first family. Mrs. Carlin made the announcement at a news con-ference on the status of Project Vote, a program aimed at stamping out smoking in offices at both public and

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What's pictured is an average day in the life of a preschooler. On this day, a group of little boys was making wooden ramps for their firetrucks. Several little ones were sculpting masterpieces out of lumps of gray clay. Still others were testing their coordina-

By Patricia McCormack

Success in the war against cavities also may be

Press said dentists would benefit from a bigger piece

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designed to keep cases out of Family Court may also help improve parentchild communications.

This conclusion was reached after a six-month study of a Children's Aid Society PINS Mediation Service. PINS are children who have committed acts of non-criminal misbehavior, such as chronic truancy, running away or being incorrigible or beyond parental contro that initially brought them to court is a family problem,

Program helps families

not just the children's, and efforts are made to help Margaret L. Shaw, director of the project, says it offers backup social services designed to help families aiready hard-pressed by poverty, poor health, in-adequate housing and inferior education.

Christmas at Emanuel

featuring choral & instrumental music by the Church School. 11:00 p.m. Candlelight Service



promotion! We had absolutely no interest in any and financially secure, and we have everything we sales nitch and left at the

to think that even casual friends would try to use us to get trapped in such a should have decided get-together again and would be intersted in your

that he was going to die? 3. Would we have been are no hard and fast rules his large gun collection. reply, please enclose justified in leaving as soon for all patients. I believe Some of these guns are old stamped, self-addresse



know what his chances are. DEAR MISLED: 1. It's a person's life is going to securely locked. And be A doctor may predict, the bullets elsewhere.

but he doesn't "know" fo DEAR ABBY: My huswho would tell a patient band and I have a serious that he had only three or difference of opinion.

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dies, we will inherit those guns. Abby, I do not want

SON OF A GUN

DEAR MARRIED:Comsecurely locked. And keep

CONFIDENTIAL TO PEOPLE POETRY: Get "If I Loved

since May and is rarely provoking collection of poems worth owning and giving to someone you

Sgt. Gerry Calve, left and Officer Ed Tighe, president of Local 1495, local police union, spread some Christmas cheer Monday as they donated toys for the toy drive spon-

sored by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. Accepting the toys is Nancy Carr of MACC. A \$100 check was also

Mother getting discouraged by exhaustion and anxiety

a 20-month-old boy and I teach 30 second graders. This is my first year back to teaching after having my baby and I am exhausted. My problem is chest and just below my chest in the middle. It feels hollow and breathing is dif-

to be a heart specialist, at- symptoms you have. But neutralizes the adrenaline ment and nervousness tributes the feeling to that is not enough of an stress from my two full-answer. You need to know time jobs and says I am exactly why you are exac my heart, lungs, etc. were fine, although my pulse much work, you need to rough my heart, lungs, etc. were fine, although my pulse much work, you need to rough my heart, lungs, etc. were problem. If it is just too much work, you need to rough my heart, lungs, etc. were fine, although my pulse was useless because the fat rate was a bit fast. He find a solution. But if it is you on this. Others can in such foods meant the didn't find it necessary to because you are anxious send 75 cents with a long, food was retained in the won't this feeling go away?

your job or anxious about envelope for it to me, in game was over.

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DEAR READER: Your wise to have a consultation York, N.Y. 10019. doctor is probably right.
That is a big order for the thyroid tests. He may anyone — teaching full be able to help you see That is a big order for anyone — teaching full be able to help you see time and taking care of a home and taking care of a since a lot of the symptoms ask him to check your of anxiety are related to the symptoms o thyroid function. A fast excess adrenaline, the DEAR READER: What guide. If you stuff youself pulse rate and anxiety may be from stress but an feel more comfortable if what you do mean by eating? a slow walk may help you what you do mean by exer-feel a bit better.

My husband is always late.

Most frustrating for me is

waiting 10 or 15 minutes

every day after work

before he appears to take

Your Health overactive thyroid may you were able to take a

Anxiety can cause all the is not a tranquilizer but eating, provided the excite

Perhaps you would be Radio City Station, New work of the heart. If you

Husband's chronic lateness

entilating. He said anxious and resolve the sending you The Health meal of steak and eggs for

But digestion after

DEAR DR. LAMB: to limit your activity, then

In normal healthy people a light or moderate meal and moderate activity centuries people have eaten and returned to aboring in the fields, the factories or wherever. And the labor often involves a considerable amount of Athletes are able to com

small amount of Inderal. It pete satisfactorily after

Miami to central Florida: The men appeared suprised by the crowd.

season, in the TV movie "Miss All-American Beauty," an inside look at a fictional pageant. Co-starring as the organizer of the contest is Jayne Meadows, who has inside knowledge of such events. Along with Arthur Godfrey she co-hosted the first two Miss Universe Pageants more than 20

and Fort Worth, Texas, using local belles and a few follywood imports as contestants. According to Jayne, there have been few if any

"When we circled to land all I could see was the

They paid me when we returned to Miami and said they would leave the money for the girls with their chaperones. Well, they disappeared and were never heard from again. The poor girls were never judges."

A beauty herself, Jayne — Mrs. Steve Allen in private life — never entered a contest, saying her family background augured against a girl displaying her body publicly.

pulchritude with no thought for the contestants worth as human beings.

Jayne is of another persuasion. "I don't think the contests are bad for the girls. But they certainly

beauty contest entrants, why they do it. "I was surprised when many of them said they were trying to win scholorship money for college. Many enter simply as a lark without thinking for a

beautiful women is an All-American custom. We're a competitive people and we find ourselves betting

although 99.9 percent of American women aren't pretty or shaply enough to stand a chance of

accept them for what they are." Jayne said the prettiest or most shapely girl does not always win the contest. The addition of talent ategories and consideration of personality, conviviality and selfexpression often influence the

from Atlantic City is the class of the field and the one which stresses talent most

said meticulously accurate

Caring for Christmas

UPI Hollywood Reporter

HOLLYWOOD — Beauty contests come under scrutiny again Dec. 29, clearly not the bikini

She says this two-hour CBS-TV movie is neticulously accurate. The film was shot in Dallas

seen the seamy side of the contests. "It's the hangers-on, the people who try to exploit the contests, that you have to watch for," she said. "I remember the first Miss Universe pageant i Miami, 22 years ago, when a couple of men offere me \$1,000 — a lot of money at the time — to bring along the top five finalists for a day of sight-seeing. "Later, it occurred to me that they looked like

model homes and a crowd of about 25,000 people and I would be there to help kick off their real es-

"I don't think that sort of thing can happen as easily today. The girls are more protected. They're not allowed to have telephone calls put through to mail is censored. They can't fraternize with the

Film about beauty pageants

scandals involving beauty pageants because the en-trants are carefully chaperoned. But she also has

couple of gangsters. They offered the girls each \$50 to go along and they flew us in a private plane from

She added that she would have been too selfconscious to strike poses in a bathing suit, although she was not adverse to showing off her shapely legs

In many quarters, especially among feminists and women's liberation groups, beauty contests are deemed demeaning meat racks displaying female

"Women these days are supposed to have more going for them than their bodies and a beautiful face. While we were making this movie I asked face. While we were making this movie I asked some of the Texas girls, all of whom are frequent

minute they have a chance to win. "Regardless, beauty contests always get high lings on TV because they're fun, and watching

"Personally, I don't find the pageants demeaning offensive. Women can look at these contests

through critical or accepting eyes. I choose to

Cinema

hat a Time! 7:30, 9:30.

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Showcase Cienma — Verdict (R) 7:30, 9:50; Showcase Cienma — Trans-Lux College Modern Times (G) 7, 10 Tootsie (PG) 12:30, 2:40, Twin — Airplane II: The with City Lights (G) 8:35; 4:50, 7:15, 9:40; The Toy Sequel (PG) 7:15, 9; The Chosen (PG) 7:20, (PG) 12:40, 2:45, 4:50, 7:10, Deer Hunter 8:50 with 9:30; Mephisto 7:05, 9:40. 9:20; Best Friends (PG) Slaughterhouse Five 7. tion of your life at the point when you began having the EAST HARTFORD

YOUR 7:20, 9:35.

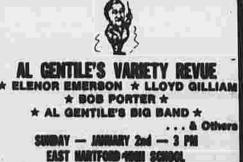
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Hartford Cinema — Reopens Sunday Six Weeks (PG) 7:30, 9:30;

Atheneum — Wasn't Poor Richards Pub & The Empire Strikes Back Cinema — Reopens Satur. (PG) 7:15, 0:30 Trans-Lux College

Foy (PG) 7:10, 9:10.





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STILL OF THE

PO NIGHT

Simmons served as Indian gridiron mentor three seasons with the best mark coming his first year, 1:34-1:34-6:39-7:45-10:00) The overall mark reads 9-19-2 but that's not the **AIRPLANE 2**

true reading of the man. Simmons cares. He cares about his players and cares how they act on and off the football field. That, he in three years, has started to turn around at Manchester High. It will take a little bit longer to completely get matters squared away, but it's hoped his successor continues the already started path. There was one gridder on the 1982 Indian squad

that all but tells the character of Mike Simmons. For two years Brophy was behind center at quarterback. Prior to this season, Simmons and staff elected to go with the Wishbone on offense. That requires a signal-caller blessed with foot speed and the ability to pitch out at the last instant. Brophy, unfortunately, is not blessed with foot speed. He was not your typical Wishbone quarter-back. Many a coach would have shuffled a player like that off to Buffalo, or further.

He said last week he could not, and would not, do

He was/is good man Then there are those who are classified as good The 40-year-old former Manchester High star athlete raised a few eyebrows and surprised some

Thoughts ADLENTY Len Auster, Herald Sportswriter

that to any player who has contributed as much to the football program as Brophy did in his three nd think it was time for Simmons to leave. Hey, he had three years to erect a winner and didn't.

That, however, should not be the only criteria on which a coach should be judged. Simmons has Manchester headed in the right direction. What's needed is someone to keep the ball rolling. nons knows what it takes to produce winner. He was state Class LL coach of the year in 1976. He knew what Manchester lacked. Hopefully, his successor will be provided with some of the misons will remain at the high school as a

teacher. There are rumors going around he will be the next athletic director when Dick Cobb decides to step down.
Simmons will be still be around. But he will be nissed Saturday afternoons along the sidelines.

Cheney wrestlers suffer loss

Taking only two of the 12 weight classes. Chency Tech fell to Terryville High, 57-9, in wrestling action Wednesday at the Beavers'

105 —Higgins (T) pinned Steve Hecker 1.35, 112 —Douyard (T) The loss was the second in as many starts for the Techmen, who resume action Wednesday at East

Hecker 1.35, 112 —Douyard (T) pinned MacLeod 3.23, 119 —Paradis (CT) pinned Habeman 5.02, 126 —Talbot (CT) dec. Criscitello 9-4,

Results. 98 —Potoskz (T) WBF.
105 —Higgins (T) pinned Steve
Hecker 1.35, 112 —Douyard (T)

123, 138 —Pelletier (T) pinned Doug
Glode 1.12, 145 —Piazza (T) pinned
Roger Dubiel 4.53, 155 —Jackoby (T)
WBF, 167 —Rodrigue (T) dec. Eric Gauvin 10-8, 185 —Fox (T) WBF. Unlimited —Skempris (T) pinned Leroy Main 1.16.

Eagle points against NFA.

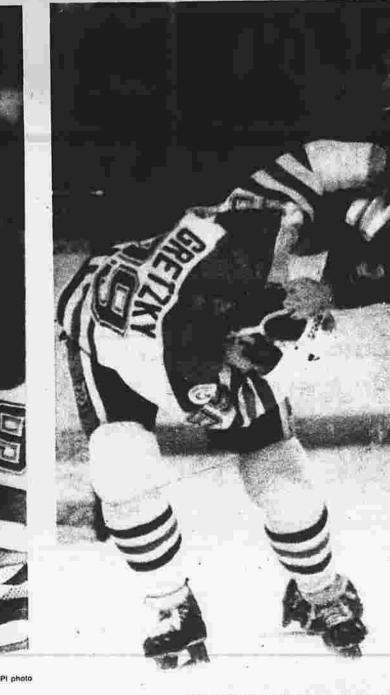
Eaet's next outing is today against Wethersfield High at the Eagles' Nest in a 1:30 start.

Results. East vs. Montville -91 Houle (EC) pinned Everett 1.19, 98

Trowbridge and Finnigan scoring in the penalty box," said Horton.

the middle session. Sam Baver taking that as a good sign.

SPORTS



WAYNE GRETZKY SPORTSMAN OF YEAR WINNER

CAN YOU BELIEVE MILD-MANNERED GRETZKY

Unusual role for Wayne Gretzky

UPI Sports Writer

Year award, he scarcely behaved a recipient of the last Sportsman of like one.

The usually mild-mannered player by Sports Illustrated Gretzky engaged in a fight with the Minnesota North Stars' Neal Broten pre-game ceremony. early in the first period Wednesday night at Edmonton, Alberta. I have a fight every 250 games so etzky still scored his 27th goal I'm not going to worry about that," and set up two others and Glenn Gretzky said. "It just happened to Anderson scored three goals in the fall in tonight's hockey game."

Like Mike Simmons.

Mike Simmons is good folk.

his actions in only the second fight lashed out at the media. of his career. Ironically, Broten, as a member

the Year award given to a hockey "That just happens in hockey, and

Oilers' 8-2 rout, but the superstar In another uncharacteristic out-

"I'm in a no-win situation." Gretzky said. "I get criticized when

do my job." Gretzky incurred a major and a the New York Rangers 3-1. minor penalty for apparently in-stigating the fight at 7:43 while and Chicago edged Toronto 4-3. Broten got only the major.

The Oilers' Ken Linseman added a scored two goals in front of a strong lead Philadelphia. Flockhart opened goal Denis Savard got his 15th goal

Sabres 3, Rangers I goal and three assists. The Oilers forechecking effort by Buffalo that the scoring with his 17th goal at

a span of just over 16 minutes.

Philadelphia downed New Jersey 3-1 At East Rutherford, N.J., Ron At New York, Sean McKenna Howe added a shorthanded goal to

Flockhart scored twice and Mark

slapshot past Devils goalie Lindsay ton then scored six straight goals in goaltender Bob Sauve as the Middlebrook, who was making his Rangers lost for only the third time first start since Nov. 13.

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Celtics rebound

with triumph

about what happens on the ice. I just do my job."

period, and he set up Linseman at scoreboard malfunction. Buffalo's scoreboard malfunction. Buffalo's Gil Perreault scored his 18th goal

Castella is a scored power-play. At Chicago, Doug Crossman and goals in the second period to lead the Daoust, recently acquired in a trade with Montreal, got his first NHL

Glastonbury too strong on ice, whip Tribe, 11-0

third period.

Steve Payne's 21st goal, but Edmon- Sabres allowed only 27 shots on

Anderson completed his hat trick in their last 16 home games. In the

on a scramble at 4.05 of the third second period, which was seemingly

Santa Claus forgot to pay a visit to markers in the middle session and closed out the scoring in the final the Manchester High ice hockey He had to, especially after Wednesday night's 11-0 shutout at the hands of Glastonbury High at the

The win leaves the Tomahawks inbeaten at 3-0 while the loss drops the Indian icemen to 3-2. It was Manchester's second consecutive setback after opening the campaign with three wins. "It was not a nice visit by Santa Claus," quipped Manchester Coach Wayne Horton, "We lost to a very

good, basic hockey team. Their

and as a unit, they play very well."

positional play and passing is good,

Glastonbury had three goals in the

first period, erupted for seven

just go back to the basics." Norwalk to face Norwalk High in a 2 said Mike Finnigan, Matt Streicher the final period, against a total of 16 and Ed McMahon had first-period by Manchester. goals for the Tomahawks with Don The Indians did cut down on their Race, Brian Harvey, Bob Hewitt, time in the penalty box, collecting McMahon, Tom Pandolo, Steve only two minors. "We stayed out of

closed it out with a single digit in the period for Glastonbury. "I tried to light a fire under them the injured Pat McNamara, was in for the third period and we held goal for Manchester McNamara them to one goal." Horton related. was out with an injured right knee "After the game I told them in the but is expected back for the lockerroom to forget it and go back Norwalk contest. "We had Ian in out and work. We have two prac- goal and he's only had the pads on tices before our next game and we'll for three weeks. He gave it his all nervous but came with some saves I The Indians travel Tuesday to was very pleased with," Horton

Eagle matmen gain split

launched its dual meet campaign Wednesday with a split in Norwich. The Eagle grapplers pinned Mont-ville High, 45-27, but were reversed by homestanding Norwich Free Academy, 50-13.

a major decision and decision respectively in the 126 and 132 pound Byrne and Turgeon each recorded

Senior co-captains Steve Byrne —Scribner (EC) Pinned Bingham and Dave Turgeon led the way with 1.03, 105 —Park (M) dec. Brian 119 -Pete Foley (EC) dec. Herman divisions. Jim Meyer had a pin in 10-8, 126 —Byrne (EC) pinnew the 185-pound class for the final Piscitello 4.43, 132 Turgeon (EC) pinned Henderson .50, 138 - Antonia

pinned Houle .59, 98 -Larkham (N)

pinned Scribner 41, 105 -Pineault (N) pinned Dunn .41, 112 13-3, 126 -Byrne (EC) mai, dec. Harris 12-4, 132 - Turgeon (EC) dec dec. Antonia 12-2, 145 -Craig (N) pinned Harkins 2.45, 155 -- Mathieu pins in the victory over Montville —Cunningham (M) pinned Brian (N) pinned Morra 1.23, 185—Meyer with Darren Houle, Scott Scribner, Harkins 1.13, 155—Riscassi (EC) (EC) pinned Hinze 1.11, Unlimited Bruce Antonia, Mike Riscassi and pinned Richards 4.35, 167 -Morra -Tamborra (N) WBF.

must always be right and test to see how much the has difficulty accepting other person will tolerate:

Here're holiday tips

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) - Here's a clipping to

vegetables to stave off that hungry feeling. calories a cup; celery, radishes and zucchini, 17 calories

I get tense just thinking about it. Is there anything I DEAR READER: It is important to decide in your

behavior (expressing pick you up when you say I hostility without accepting have to. I'll do it when it's usually developed in problem in a more effective blame for faeling convenient for me." usually developed in childhood and continue tive way. Now you are

tuck in your pocket or purse as a reminder to take it If you're dieting but always hungry, look to raw According to the California Dietetic Association, the least fattening snack vegetables are cucumbers, 13

a cup each; green pepper and tomatoes, 22 each; then

Dr. Blaker Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

is using his lateness to get Chronic lateness is often again and she doesn't get When you understand the back at you. This kind of a rebellion against angry then I'll know she conflict that is causing authority: ("I refuse to really loves me."

"If I'm late again and when . . Both thee patterns are able to work on the

In the meantime, can you dumps? Get help from Dr. find another way to get Blaker's newsletter home from work? "Fighting Depression." DEAR DR. BLAKER: Send 50 cents and a

For the last few months
I've been having
frightening dreams and
always awaken with a
sense of foreboding.

stamped, self-addressed
envelope to Dr. Blaker in
care of the Manchester
Herald, P.O. Box 475,
Radio City Station, New sense of foreboding.
What's wroing with me?

York, N.Y. 10019.
Write to Dr. Blaker at DEAR READER: What the above address. The

may be passive-aggressive Or maybe your very threatened by a traumatic rejection or loss. paper and begin a descrip-

with the following words.

'Now is a time in my life your distress, you will be throughout life as merely letting the problem

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Professional counseling
might help your husband
understand why he needs to
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Soon as possible.

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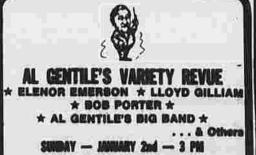
happened in your life a few volume of mail prohibits cabbage, 24; mushrooms 28; and broccoli, 32 calories months ago when these personal replies, but per cup. All are part of the vegetable and fruit category in the four-food group system endorsed by the association for maintaining good nutrition.

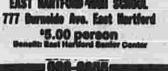
symptoms started? questions of general interest will be discussed in future columns.

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power of Classified until 5:30, 7:45, 10; Trail of the you use it yourslef. Call Pink Panther (PG) 1, 3, 5, — Tootsie (PG) 7, 9:15; 48 today to place an ad. 7:30, 9:45; Kiss Me Goodbye (PG) 12:45, 2:45, 4:55, Friends (PG) 7, 9:15; The NEWSPAPER help you keep fruit jars sparkling clean and sweet smelling.

Wash in the Verdict (R) 7:20, 9:40; Terrestrial (PG) 7:15







TRAIL OF THE PINK PANTHER

THE TOY PO

Celts revaluate play, beat Bulls



CELTS' ROBERT PARISH SOARS HIGH . . over Dave Corzine at Boston Garden

Youngsters showcased as Kings top Nuggets

UPI Sports Writer

You might say the Kansas City for San Diego or Portland. "We felt Kings and Denver Nuggets dis- it would be an extremely high played varying reactions to pregame trade rumors Wednesday night. About 44 points worth. With both teams showcasing young forwards, the Kings emarrassed the Nuggets 146-102 at Kemper Arena to set a club record

If I can make one judgment, I'd score 10 straight points. A 22-5 spurt say I really screwed up talking by the Kings helped them to a 44-23 about trading," admitted Denver coach Doug Moe, who started high-scoring Kiki Vandeweghe. "We were talking trade and everybody played like they were looking over their shoulder. They just lost con-

"We might as well have not even should have said a word." The focal point of the Kansas City trade rumors,

Kevin Loder matched his career high with Johnson added 22. rookie LaSalle

Thompson 16, Ray Loder played better tonight than league-leading scorer Adrian

he has been playing," said Kansas Dantley.

Tourney Tuesday

Ticket sales good for Mutual Classic

By Len Auster Herald Sportswriter

While many an in-season Arizona and hasn't performed we collegiate basketball tournament has floundered, the Connecticut Mutual Classic has flourished The 1982-83 event will be no

After a slow start, ticket sales for the Classic have picked up with a night and 11,000 for the second evening already. Tickets will be on sale at the Hart-

through the start of the tournament and each evening. Mutual Classic, co-sponsored by Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. and UConn, gets under way Tuesday night at the Civic Center.

Lafayette College, 2-4. takes on Texas A&M, 4-6, in the 7 o'clock opener with host Connecticut, 4-2, the 9 o'clock nightcap. The consolation and championship

tilts will be Wednesday evening at 7 UConn Coach Dorn Perno, in pre-Classic luncheon Wednesday at Connecticut Mutual in Hartford, said he sees the tournament as a

chance to go forward. 'The tournament is a stimulus for us," said Perno, who last took his cagers into action Dec. 11, "The Classic is a good place to go forward

TONIGHT 7:30 - NHL: Whalers vs. Bruins, .. We're 4 and 2 and I'm happy to WTIC, Channels 30,38 be 4 and 2. I said before we would 8 - Basketball: Rutgers vs. Stanhave out ups and downs and that we've had," said Perno, recalling ford, Channel 9 8 - NBA: Bullets vs. Nets, USA the Fairfield disaster. He's seen 8 - Backetball: UCLA vo. some good signs, recently. "The last couple of days in practice things have started to jell. Things have 10 - Boxing: Cruz vs. Roach, Jatcher vs. Jiminez, ESPN 10:30 - NBA: Lakers vs. Clippers Perno is hoping his 6-foot-11 senior

customed to winning, losing two in the period, games in a row and three out of the "I'm happy ast four had the Celtics a little something serious. Now they are

Danny Ainge, who netted a career-high 21 points in the Celtics' 140-131 triumph over the Chicago Bulls "But it was a time to evaluate Bulls closed the gap to 131-126 with 62

ourselves," Ainge said. "The way seconds remaining behind Theus' we were playing, even if we had won scoring outburst. It was time to sit back and evaluate had nothing to lose and everything to gain after dropping two games by

pace six Boston players in double

figures for the victory despite a

lead throughout the fourth quarter

"I'm not playing any different," Theus said. "I go all out all the time. Boston grabbed a 35-29 firstpoints. Chicago took its only lead, but the Celtics regained control at halftime behind Nate Archibald,

who scored nine of his 20 points in

Fitch. "It wasn't pretty all the time,

took control with a 12-3 burst at the

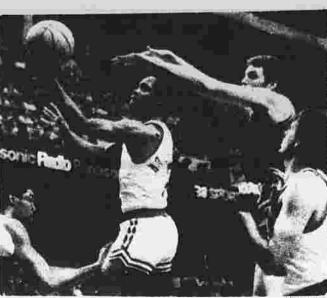
start of the third quarter. Ainge had

Parish scored 15 points in the

third quarter, which ended with Boston holding a 107-91 lead. The

eight straight points in the run.

but we'll take it.



TINY ARCHIBALD FLIPS IN HOOP

Pat Barrett's goal snaps tie to provide margin

Names in the news

Erich Santifer

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) Syracuse tri-captain Erich Big East basketball player of the week, the third straight Orangeman to claim the title this season, the conference announced Wednesday.

The 6-foot-4 senior from Ann Arbor, Mich., scored 18 of his 19 points in the second half as the unbeaten Orange defeated rebounds and 7 assists against he Buckeyes. The Big East rookie of the

Johnny Mize

"The Big Cat" Mize, power

hitter for the New York

Yankees during their World

Series domination in the 1950s,

was reported in good condi-tion Wednesday following a

Mize, 69, who had been com-

plaining of chest pains for

several weeks, underwent the

at Emory University

Earnie Shavers

percent in the first two periods to week was Andre McCloud, a 6build leads of 31 points. foot-6 freshman at Seton Hall. Vandeweghe scored 28 to pace He was an all-tournament selection in the Atlantic City Elsewhere, Boston beat Chicago Classic, scoring 42 points and 140-131 Cleveland topped Indiana grabbing 11 rebounds in two 100-98 and Los Angeles defeated

Cavaliers 100, Pacers 98 At Richfield, Ohio, Cliff Robinson banked in the winning basket at the buzzer and World B. Free tossed in 27 points to help the Cavaliers end a seven-game losing streak. Indiana's free throws to tie the score 98-98 with eight seconds remaining before

Robinson took a pass from Free and Lakers 124, Jazz 100 Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 2 Steve Johnson 14, Larry Drew 13 and points and Magic Johnson added 12 Reggie Johnson 12. The Kings, who assists to pace the Lakers to a rout moved within a half-game of at home that moved them back into Midwest Division-leading San An- a first-place tie with Seattle in the tonio surpassed their previous Pacific Division. The Jazz, who ha record of 145 points, set in 1975. won two in a row, played without

captain Bruce Kuczenski can ge

going. Kuczenski came down with

since. "I feel he has a lot left in

UConn used the luncheon to

nounce the addition of 6-foot 6 1/2.

236-pound freshman forward Randy

football scholarship player at the university, joined the Husky cagers

from all over the country.

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Radio 8

him," Perno said.

three days ago.

City coach Cotton Fitzsimmons

amid speculation Loder is heading

we've had a hard time with. It was

just one of those nights; we were

very good and they really

With 10 points by Loder, the Kings

Vandeweghe came off the bench to

bolted to a 16-3 lead before

advantage and Kansas City shot 61

CLEVELAND (UPI) - A federal court judge sentenced

heavyweight boxer Earnie tion Wednesday on federal in come tax violations. Shavers, Warren, Ohio, was indicted in August on two counts of falsifying his income tax returns for the years 1977 falsely reported paying thousands of dollars to taxexempt retirement fund and claimed other unjustified

Chuck Latourette HOUSTON (UPI) - Chuck back for Rice University an punter for the St. Louis Car home and investigators planned to question his wife, police said Wednesday.

Latourette, 37, now with the inability of 6-foot-9 radiologist, died of a 22-caliber bullet wound in the eye sophomore Mike Vaughan, out with back problems, to play. Vaughan, about midnight Tuesday, investigators said.
Police said Latourette's is expected back Sunday.
Texas A&M comes in possibly Riley, sidelined with

mononucleosis. Lafavette will be bolstered by the return of 6-foot-3 sophomore guard Stan Morse, averaging 18.0 points per game, after missing three contests due to a knee sprain. Air Force will be high be arriving by jet independently

Abdul-Jabbar

NEW YORK (UPI) - Four members of the defending NBA champion Los Angeles Lakers are the leading vote-getters at their positions in early balloting for starting berths on the Western Conference All-Star squad, it Center Kareem Abdul

Eagles blow big lead, rally, nip Fermi, 5-4

of victory.

East Catholic came up with a Pat Barrett goal 41 seconds into the third period for a hard-fought 5-4 win over Fermi High in ice hockey action Wednesday evening at the Bolton Ice Palace.

The win was the second in three that period. We could have started on behind the stellar goaltending of starts for East while the Falcons running around." Mannix said. senior Vinnie White, who took over slip to 2-2 with the setback. East's next outing is Monday night back. It showed a lot of class coming Chaffee Rink in a 6 o'clock start. lead after one period and it looked

ATLANTA (UPI) - Johnny

4-4 deadlock after 30 minutes. "Never have I seen a team come goal. Falcon goalie Bill Marino, back like Fermi did or a team like us fold, as we did, in the second cing puck with Barrett able to pull period." said East Coach Bill Man- the disk away and slide it into an nix without being critical. for coming back in the third period. ordered at that point," said Mannix. The players showed a lot of poise in East, bolstered by the goal, held

high pass towards his wingman. middle session, on eight shots, for a Barrett 'couldn't control the puck and it slithered towards the Fermi empty net from 15 feet out. "It was just what the doctor

from starting netminder Chris "And give Fermi credit for coming minutes. "He (White) stopped a breakaway with three minutes Barrett was assisted on the win-The Eagle icemen jumped to a 4-0 ning goal by Dan Raffin and Ken left," Mannix cited. "He showed me West. Raffin dug the puck out of a he can play under pressure. He corner in his own end and fed it to came up with several outstanding West. The latter, spotting Barrett saves, including some that were Hardly. Not with Fermi coming breaking up the middle, flipped a dazzling." White had eight saves in the final session. Paul Roy, Dave Olender on a powerplay, Kevin Hutt and Mike Keeler had first-period goals for

Driscoll. Jeff Mule on a powerpla and Scott Leterneau drawing then

College basketball roundup

Indiana has upper hand in battle with Kentucky

UPI Sports Writer

On the first full day of winter it was springtime in Indiana. Indiana beat Kentucky 62-59. And in these no small matter. In one of college basketball's great rivalries, the No. 2 Wildcats

Bloomington and ran into one powerful Hoosier team Wednesday played against all year," Kentucky Coach Joe Hall said "They pressured us and ran us out of our offense. We also weren't doing a good job on the boards." The guts of Indiana's attack was

squad had beaten Knight's in six of

"December games are fun."

Randy Wittman. The 6-foot-6 swingman had 17 points and 12 rebounds and helped the Hoosiers recover from a seven-point deficit in the second half. On defense, Wittman put the clamp on Kentucky guard Jim Master, limiting him to three points.
"We had a good stretch playing ourselves back into the game and

wife, Patricia, was in the Wittman was very important in that stretch," said Indiana Coach Bobby Knight, whose No. 5 team is 8-0. shooting and would be questioned, but that the case might be referred to a Harris County grand jury without "We beat a good team: That was the best Kentucky team I've seen since Knight has seen plenty of Ken-tucky over the years. In fact, Hall's

the last eight meetings, including the previous three times. The Wildcats entered the game shooting an extraordinary 61 per-cent from the floor. Indiana, always ferocious on defense, held Kentucky to 38 percent shooting in the first half and 41 percent for the game. The Hoosiers were as steady at the line as they were on defense hitting 13-of-15 down the stretch. Indiana made nothing but free throws after Wittman tied it 69-49 with Jabbar, a 12-time All-Star, leads all vote-getters with 131,849 votes and guard Ear-vin "Magic" Johnson is No. 1 among guards with 120,557 votes. Norm Nixon of the Lakers is the second-leading about five minutes remaining. Ted Kitchel, with 16 points, sank six free throws in the closing minutes.

Jim Thomas added 15 points and
Steve Bouchie 10 for Indiana. For
Kentucky, 7-1, Melvin Turpin had 17 points and 10 rebounds and Charles Hurt 15 points. vote-getter among the guard with 86,166 votes.

Robert Orr, who won a wager on the game with Kentucky Gov. John Y. Brown. Brown must deliver a country ham" to Knight. settled at the table: Indiana gets to Southern.

eat ham and Kentucky gets to eat At Philadelphia, Mike Mulquin Tennessee routed Oklahoma City 99- half of a Big East game. Seton 56; No. 12 Georgetown defeated Southern 80-65; No. 16 Villanova At Las Vegas, Nev., Sidney Green

straight points in the first half to 3-point attempts.

Knight said. "It's great to play a good team in December." are crack it open. Jones Richmond had 18 points for Oklahoma City.

It was also fun for Indiana Gov. At Landover, Md., Patrick Ewing. hit 13-of-15 shots for 35 points and grabbed 15 rebounds to power just 5 points at the half. Brian So for now, at least, this rivalry is Broadway scored 19 points for

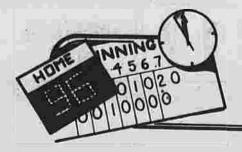
tossed in 15 points and Villanova

turned it into a rout in the second

downed Seton Hall 87-68; and No. 18 scored 27 points to lead Nevada Las Nevada-Las Vegas defeated Baylor
77-65.
At Knoxville, Tenn., Dale Ellis
Vegas to victory for the championship of the seventh annual Rebel
Roundup Tournament. Long Island scored 25 of his career-high 39 points University beat Morehead State 81-79 in the opening half to carry in the consolation game as Robert Tennesse. The Vols, 7-0, ran off 15 Cole scored 25 points, hitting 7-of-14



GEORGETOWN'S PAT EWING'S SHOT ... blocked by Southern University's Glenn Bridges:



Scoreboard

Basketball Hockey

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Wales Conference
Patrick Division
W L T Pts. GF GA
Intanders 18 13 7 43 129 117
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Edmonton 17 11 7 41 173 143
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Boffalo 3, N.Y. Hangers 1
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Edmonton B, Minnesota 2
Thursday's Games
(All Times EST)
Boston at Hartford, 7:26 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Detroit, 7:36 p.m.
Washington at N.Y. Islanders, 8:05
p.m.

p.m. Toronto at St. Louis, 9:06 p.m. Edmonton at Los Angeles, 10:36 p.m. Edmonton at Vancouver, 11:06 p.m. Friday's Games
(No Games Scheduled)

Minnesota
Edmonton
First period—1, Minnesota, Payne 21
(Bellowa, Smith), 8-44, 2, Edmonton,
Coffey 9 (Habscheid, Messier), 10-37, 2,
Edmonton, Habscheid 1 (Messier), 14-25,
4, Edmonton, Anderson 15 (Gretzky,
Linseman), 17-24, Penalties—Maxwell,
Minn, 5-25, Broten, Minn, major, 7-40,
Gretzky, Edm, major,minor, 7-40, Young,
Minn, 10-41, Linseman, Edm, 10-41,
Hartsburg, Minn, major, 11-55, Boschman, Edm, major, 11-56, Bos man. Edm. major, 13:6s; Mandich, Minn. 15:40.

Second period—5. Edmonton, Gretzky 27 (Huddy), 2:27:8. Edmonton, Anderson 17 (Linseman, Hoddy), 4:25:7. Edmonton, Mesaier 22 (Gregg, Gretzky), 5:44:8. Minnesota, Smith 14 (unasainted), 8:28. Penalties— Gregg, Edm. 2:29. Roberta, Minn. 4:16. Fogolin. Edm. 6:04. Anderson, Edm. 10:03: Habscheid, Edm. 6:04. Anderson, Edm. 10:03: Habscheid, Edm. 13:43: Payne, Minn. 16:46; Lumley, Edm. 16:46.

Third period—9. Edmonton, Anderson, 18 (Linseman 14 (Anderson, Coffey), 9:19; Penalties—4 (Anderson, Coffey), 9:19; Penalties—4 (Anderson, Coffey), 9:19; Penalties—4 (Anderson, Coffey), 9:19; Penalties—4 (Anderson, Coffey), 9:19; Penalties—5 (Mandidh, Min, double-minor, 2:26: Habscheid, Edm. 2:23: Hunter, Edm. 3:29: MacAdam, Min, 16:19; Mesaier, Edm. 17:29.

Shots on goal—Minnesota 6:13:11—30. Edmonton 15:4:17—39.

Goalles—Minnesota, Beaupre. Edmonton, Fuhr. A—17:408.

Chicago
First period—1, Chicago, Secord 28
(Brown, Crossman), 4:54. PenaltiesDaoust, Tor. 3:35; Anderson, Tor. 18:28.
Second period—2, Toronto, Martin 7
(Terrion, Harris), 1:47. 3. Chicago,
Crossman 3 (Savard, Larmer), 8:24. 4,
Sutter, Chicago 15 (Wilson, Brown),
11:18. 5. Toronto, Daoust 1 (Farrish,
Nigro), 16:22. Penalties-Poddubny, Tor.
6:51; Farrish, Tor. 9:45; Feamer, Chi.
15:17. Melrose, Tor. 17:04.
Third period—6, Chicago, Savard 15
(unassisted), 1:44. 7, Toronto, Ihnacak 14
(Frycer, Gingras), 7:47. PenaltiesBenning, Tor. 4:41; Crossman, Chi. 14:23.
Shots on goal—Toronto 8:89—25. Chicago 11:46:12—39.
Goalies—Toronto, Palmateer, Chicago,
Bannerman, A.—17:59.

New Jersey

New Jersey

100-1

First persod-1, Philadelphia, Flockhart
17 (Gochrane), 13-21, 2, New Jersey,
Larmer 6 (Lever, MacMillan), 15:12.

Penalties-Marsh, Pha, 1:03; Lever, NJ,
21; Marsh, Pha, 9:18

Second persod-3, Philadelphia, Flockhart 18 (Wilson), 3:7, 4, Philadelphia,
Howe 7 (Clarke, McCrimmon), 9:55.

Fenalties-Cochrane, Pha, major, 0:31;
Marini, NJ, major, 0:33; Marsh, Pha,
9:18; Lorimer, NJ, 14-28; Holmgren,
Pha, 16:18; Holmgren, Pha, major, 19:54.

Third period-None, Penalties-Marsh,
Pha, major, 11:25; Howatt, NJ, major,
11:26; Dvocak, Pha, 18:05; Clarke, Pha,
18:18; Ladwig, NJ, 16:18.

Shota on goal-Philadelphia, Lindbergh, New
Jersey, Middlebrook, A-13,144.

Juffalo 111-3
NY Hangers 001-1
First period-1, Buffalo, McKenna 9
(Van Boxmeer, Hamel), B.23, Penalties—Dave Maloney, NYR, 2:2; Boller, Buf, 5-61; Dave Maloney, NYR, 11:05
Second period-2, Buffalo, Perreault is Goligno), is 6, Penalties—Virta, Buf, Cdi; Potin, NYR, 13:6; Van Boxmeer, 14:28.

Third period-3 NY Ransers, Ander-Series (14:28. Buf, 16:28.

"Third period-3, NY Rangers, Anderffind period-3, NY Rangers, 0:11.

Buffalo, McKenna 19 (McCourt), 10:17.

Penalty-Hamel, Buf, 4:23.

Shots on goal-Buffalo 19-8-3. NY

Rangers 9-8-3-27.

Goulies-Buffalo, Suuve. NY Rangers,

Mio. A-17,435.

DENVER (102)
English 7-18 5-8 19, Ray 3-5-2-2 8, Issel
4:3-5-6-13, Dunn 2-6-12-5, Hanzilik 2-9-3-3
7, McKinney 4-11-0-6-8, Vandeweghe 11-21,
6-6-28, Kelley 6-1-0-6-0, Gondrezick 2-4-2-2
6, Ro. Williams 2-9-2-4-6, Robissch 1-3-0-6
2, Totals 39-99-26-33-102
KANSAS CITY (165)
E. Johnson 9-14-4-6-22, Nealy 2-4-4-6-8,
S. Johnson 7-12-0-9-14, Drew 6-12-1-1-13,
Loder 9-15-7-9-25, King 1-3-3-3-4,
Thompson 8-10-0-3-16, Woodson 4-6-6-8,
Ra Williams 3-9-5-7-15, R. Johnson 5-11-2-512, Steppe 2-3-5-6-9, Totals 58-101-30-41-166.

CHICAGO (131)
Greenwood 35 1-2 7. Oiberding 39 1-1
8. Corzine 4-11 5-7 13. Lester 22 3-3 7.
Theus 15-31 12-13 46. Woolridge 9-14 6-7
24. Jackson 3-7 8-0 6. Dailey 6-14 4-6 16.
Higgins 14 2-2 4. Jones 6-1 9-0 0. D.
Bradley 9-0 0-0 0. Totals 67-100 34-0 131
BOSTON (140)
Makwell 4-6 4-4 12. Bird 9-18 8-10 26.
Parish 7-17 3-4 17. Buckner 1-9 9-0 2.
Ainge 9-13 3-4 21. McHale 7-13 3-5 17.
Archibald 4-10 12-13 20. Henderson 3-9 2-2
8. Robey 2-5 1-5 6. Carr 2-4 1-2 5. C.
Bradley 3-6 0-0 6. Totals 51-168 3-6-4 10.
Chicago 29-37-25-60-131
Boston 35-93-33-140
Three-point goals—Theus 2. Olberding Bradley 36 0-0 6. Totals 51-108 38-49 109. Chicago Boston 23 37 25 40-131 Boston Three-point goals—Theus 2. Olberding-Fouled out—Greenwood, Woolridge, Henderson, Total fouls—Chicago 32, Boston 34. Rebounds—Chicago 31 (Greenwood 13), Boston 52 (Bird I7). Assists—Chicago 17 (Theus 4), Boston 36 (Archibaid 6). Technical—Chicago coach Westhead A—15,330.

Wednesday's College Basketball Results By United Press International Tournaments Rebel Roundup Consolation
Long Island U. 81, Morehead St. 79
East
Fordhum 67, St. Peter's St.
Georgetown 80, Southern 65

NY Tech & Indiana (Pa) 44
Northeastern 63, Utica 60
Villanova 87, Seton Hall 68
South
Central Florida 117, Roosevelt 73
E. Tennessee 75, Tennessee Tech 71
Geo. Mason 91, Md.-Eastern Shore 80
Georgia 97, Georgia Southern 55
Minnesota 62, Jacksonville 66
Old Dominion 78, N.C.-Charlotte 56
Pittisburgh 73, Florida St. 74
Tennessee 99, Oktahoma City 56
Vanderbilt 54, Middle Tennessee 53
Wake Forest 100, Robert Morris 60
Wright St. 98, Bellarmine 91
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Midwest Heidelberg 87, Deliance 77
Illinois St. 22, Eastern Illinois 67
Indiana 22, Kentucky 99
Marquette 61, Kansas St. 53
Notre Dame 108, Valparaiso 70
Purdue 65, DePaul 85
Southwest Missouri 71, Puget Sound 52
Tillin 81, Spring Arbor 71
Western Illinois 99, Jackson St. 66
Xavier (Ohio) 54, Miami (Ohio) 59
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Louisiana St. 51 Tenness Page 66 Southwest College St. Manner College St. Manner College St. Sc. Manner College St. Sc. Riverside 70, San Diego St. San Francisco St. St. L.A. St. 61 San Jose St. M. Loyola-Marymount Sante Fe 74, Pornora Southern Cal. 72, Colorado St. Southern Colorad

Soccer MAJOR INDOOR SOCCER LEAGUE Eastern Division

Wednesday's Sports Transactions
By United Press International
Baseball
Minnesota — Traded pitcher Don
Cooper to Toronto for initelder Dave
Baker.
Pittsburgh — Obtained first basemanoutfielder Lee Mazzilli from the New
York Yankees for outfielder Don Aubin,
pitcher Tim Burke, catcher John Holland
and infielder Jose Rivera.
Football
Boston (USFL) Signed defensive linemen Charles Philipay and Ray Phillips,
guard Gerry Raymond and Bill Chaplick
of Boston College and Mike McLaughlin
of Massachusetts.
Denver (USFL) — Signed offensive
lineman Harold Norfleet, running back
Thomas Bennett, tight end Robert
Purdham, linebacker, Victor Simon and
defensive lineman, James Black defensive lineman James Black.
Green Bay — Waived kickoff returner
fra Matthews.
Philadelphia — Signed free agent
fullback Don Calboun.
Hockey
NY Rangers — Returned goaltender
Rick Strack to Tulsa of the Central
Hockey League

Trio of All-Pros form business MILWAUKEE (UPI) - Three all-

Basketball

Behind Mike Sardo's 15 points, the Bucks stopped the Celtics, 19-15, in action Wednesday at Mahoney Center. In another tilt, the Knicks George Lata and Eric Vogal played well for the Bucks while Corv Page had 6 points, Victor Felix 4 and Corey Craft played well for the

Keith Wolff had 8 markers, Andy Marsh 5 and Jim Lewis played well for the Knicks while Marcus Mateya had 8 points, Dave Gallagher 6 and Dwight Whitaker played well for the

PEE WEE Action at the Community Y Wednesday saw the Jazz down the Suns, 29-22, and the Celtics nip the Bullets, 27-26. Ron Cote 7 for the Jazz while Wayne Hollingsworth popped home 8 markers and Dave Russell 6 for the Erik Wolfgang 6 for the Celtics while Scott Aronson and Jon

Football

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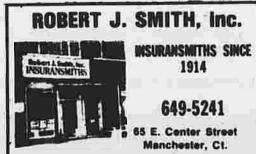
Aloha Bowl At Honolulu Maryland (83) vs. Washington (82), 7 Blue-Gray At Montgomery, Ala, It 30 a.m., Dec. 29
Liberty Bowl
At Memphis, Tenn
Alahama (74) vs. Illinois (74), 8 p.m., Dec. 30
Gator, Bowl
At Jacksonville, Fla.
West Virginia (92) vs. Florida State (83), 8 p.m.

Cotton Bowl
At Dallas
Southern Methodist (100-1) vs. Pitts-burgh (9-2), 1-25 p.m.

pro Green Bay Packers and two Milwaukee businessmen Tuesday formed a company to provide sport-Don Cooper srelated services to businesses.
Packers James Lofton, John MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) Jefferson and Mike Douglass and businessmen Dick McDonald and traded right-handed James Locatelli of the Milwaukee advertising agency of McDonald Davis & Associates Inc. formed the exhange for infielder Dave Lofton, who is chairman, said it

Baker. 26, split his time

hopes to help businesses and between Syracuse in the athletes make connections for en- International League and





Jan. 15
East-West Shrine
At Pale Alto, Calif., 3 p.m.



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TEE-TOTALERS- Kate Gusy 503, Gail Hartzog 453, Brenda Grunberg 465, Deana Richard 450, Shirley Blue 200-178-540, Jessie Williams 504, Betty Maiorca 457, Birdie Macaro 471, Karen Barnowski 455. Petie Buccino 182. Terry Priskwaldo 199-504, Pat Thibodeau 494, Lee Bean 197-187-553, Donna Page 178-456, Nancy Smith 180, San-Kershaw 188-471, Brenda Clark 468, Rose Kulgoski 203, Lois DiBerardino 468, Carol Mount 463, Karen Riordan 475, Shirley Eldridge 481, Niki Wehren 181-451, Barbara Seifert 456, Fran Misseri 179-455, Lorna Salvatore 469, Claudette

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Cataldi Sr. 138-360, Max Welch 153-151-432, Tony Ficaro 351, Bill Adamy 353, Chuck Barrera 360, Ray Parr 170-398, Al Grabinsky 352, Bernie Welch 139-136-402, Bert Rice 360.

Whalers play Bruins tonight

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Boston Bruins and Hartford Whalers renew their often lopsided rivalry tonight when they face off in the Hartford

Civic Center. defeated in his last 12 games and looking for his fifth straight victory. will be facing a Whalers line that has become one of the most effective in the league since it was formed 10 game ago.

With Ron Francis centering left wing Mark Johnson and right winger Blaine Stoughton, the trio has been on a 44-point tear in 10 games. game after a five-day rest, having planked the Los Angeles Kings 4-0 in Pierre Larouche, who missed six games with a thigh injury, may rejoin the Whalers for tonight's

Skiing weekend prospects good

WOODSTOCK, Vt. (UPI) - More then half of New England's alpine ski areas expect to be open by that the region has yet to receive any large winter snowfalls this

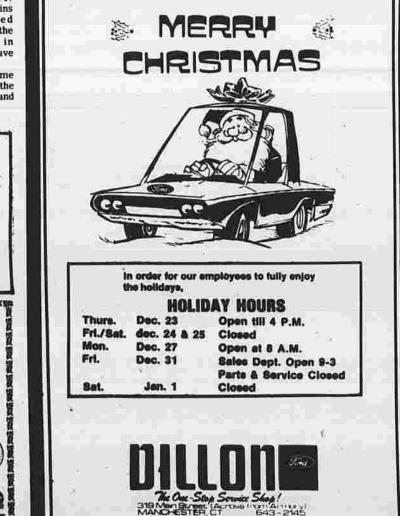
vantage of a prolonged period of cold, dry weather, however, and ski areas are opening more terrain with each passing day, according to the New England Ski Areas Council.

Don Calhoun

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) -Don Calhoun, an eight-year veteran fullback who spent most of his career with the New England Patriots, has Philadelphia Eagles as a free agent, the team announced



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BUSINESS

-In Brief ----

In realty firm

Gregg E. Moffatt recently joined ERA Blanchard



& Rossetto Realtors. 189 W. Center St. He will specialize in residential sales.

Moffatt has attended MCC, Trinity College and the Computer

Processing Institute in East Hartford. He studied real estate at the University of Hartford and has attended many seminars on real estate. He has completed Course I of the GRI series and is enrolled in Course II. He received a diploma from the RELO Marketing

Gregg E. Moffatt that he is a certified marketing specialist. Moffatt resides with his wife, Mary, at 110

Attends school

William J. Cherro of Manchester, manager, Buckland Agway, attended a three-day hor-ticultural school sponsored by Agway Dec. 7-9, at Syracuse, N.Y.

Cherro, one of 160 farm-enterprise service person for Agway members in 12 northeastern states, joined other horticultural specialists to hear speakers discuss the latest research findings and technological advances in the fruit, vegetable and potato industries.

A new computer crop management program,

Slate installed

The Eastern Connecticut Bicentennial Chapter of Women's Council of Realtors recently installed oflicers during a luncheon at the Manchester Country

The following were installed: Dorothy L. Johnson of ERA Blanchard & Rossetto Inc., president; vice-president, Jacqueline Smith of R.E. Merritt Agency: secretary, Davida Wolf of D.W. Fish Realty; and treasurer, Phyllis V. Jackston of Century 21,

Joins law firm

Attorney Michael M. Darby, son of Mr. and Mrs.



Michael M. Darby

George Darby of 41 Keeney St., has joined the Manchester law firm of Phelon, Squatrito

& Fitzgerald, P.C. Darby, a 1982 graduate of the Duke University School of Law, was admitted to the Connecticut

bar in September. He is a graduate of Manchester High School and earned a bachelor's degree in business administration, summa cum laude, from the University of Hartintern for the late Governor Ella T. Grasso.

Rossi cited

Francis G. Rossi, of Bolton received a 25-year membership certificate and pin in the American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials. Rossi, who joined the department as a senior engineering aide, is the engineer of property maps in the Bureau of Highways' Division of Design.



Francis G. Rossi

Chairman named

HARTFORD - Dale Van Winkle of Glastonbury, vice president of United Technologies Corp., is the new chairman of the Connecticut Business and In-

dustry Association. Van Winkle, who was elected the association's chairman today by the Board of Directors, succeeds Wallace Barnes, chairman and chief executive officer of the Barnes Group of Bristol. His term of office is one year, commencing on Jan.

Two vice chairmen were also elected by the board at its meeting at Travelers Insurance Company. They are David E.A. Carson, president-elect of People's Savings Bank, Bridgeport; and Charles G. Arnold, chairman and chief executive officer of

the Homer D. Bronson Co., Beacon Falls. Staff officers elected are Kenneth O. Decko of Haddam, president; John R. Rathgeber of Kensington, treasurer; Anne Wingate of Collinsville, secretary; and Eva A. Urbach of Vernon, assistant secretary/treasurer.

Van Winkle is responsible for UTC's environmental and government affairs.

Student loan default exaggerated?

Would you believe that the well-publicized reports on student loan defaults are exaggerated? That students actually are maligned and that the overall default rate on student loans is far less than is generally perceived? Or that, as defaulted student loans make front-page headlines, the default rate is actually falling sharply? I confess I would not have believed this — particularly

in view of the recent disclosure by Education Secretary Terrel H. Bell that almost 47,000 current and retired federal employees owe nearly \$68 million in defaulted student loans - and irony of ironies, 67 of these in default work for the Department of Education. And on top of this, thousands of citizens outside of government, including many well-paid professionals, owe amounts on loans they obtained to finance their college educations.

Yet, this is the news that will be publicized in January by the American Council on Education in a paper designed to put loan defaults in perspective. The ACE is the nation's leading independent non-profit coordinating body for postsecondary education. The ACE's conclusion: the whole subject of student loan defaults is obscured by public confusion and even by defuddlement about the purpose of the loans themselves.

One reason the default rate seems so high: Congress orders the Education Department to calculate cumulative default rates - and the federal government sponsors two loans programs, each with a lengthy

The Guaranteed Student Loan Program (GSL) began in 1965, and the National Direct Student Loan program (NDSL) started back in 1958. Both government and private agencies failed to take collection on loans seriously enough a full 15 or 20 years ago, all experts

Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

Confusion about the loan programs themselves persists as well. The GSL is an entitlement - loans are made to qualifying students by banks or other lending institutions and guaranteed both by a state guaranty agency and the federal government. The federal government actually subsidizes the interest rate and, if the borrower defaults, pays off the entire loan to the lender Loans pass through several stages of collection, and the banks follow strict instructions on collection.

There are two clear incentives for declaring default promptly and early - and that is after a student misses a payment for 120 days. The bank gets its money from the government and the government, in turn, stops subsidizing the interest while pressing the student for timely repayment.

A few figures dramatize the tale: the cumulative default rate before the state guaranty agencies enter the collection proceeds is 10.3 percent. Once state agencies are involved, that rate plummets to 3.7 percent of all loans since the program began.

A much smaller federal loan program, the Federally

Insured Student Loans (or FISL), in which no state guaranty agencies intervene, has a less successful collection rate: 15.5 percent until the government actively duns the defaulters, when the rate drops to 9.4

When these two programs are considered together, the overall default rate is 12.3 percent before any government involvement, 5.8 percent after the involve-

The situation for NDSLs is not quite comparable, for the loans are made directly through the schools. Through the end of fiscal year 1981, default figures were 15.4 percent and the absolute default rate was about 11 percent. Now, institutions have powerful incentives to collect: the government allocates about \$180 million each year for this program and last summer, the Reagan administration announced that any school with default rates above 25 percent would not get any more NDSL money. Schools are understandably prodding former students for prompt repayment.

Of course, abuses of the loan programs exist: But the ACE stresses these are loans specifically targeted to people with no credit history at all, who include some of the most financially strapped of all citizens. That's why the loan programs were created in the first place - to give these students a chance to get an education. What a

different perspective! ("Sylvia Porter's 1983 Income Tax Book," her comprehensive guide to income taxes, is now available through her column. Send \$3.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's 1983 Income Tax Book," in care of the Manchester Herald, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

For Western world

U.S. consumer key to economy

By Brigid Phillips United Press International

PARIS - The American consumer is at "center stage" of the Western world's attempt to rebound from economic stagnation, an authoritative report says. The Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, in its

semi-annual economic analysis Wednesday, said there could be a consumerled recovery in the United States and perhaps Japan in 1983 but Western Europe would probably lag.
In the United States, consumers who

have resisted spending during a long period of high inflation and interest rates will once again begin buying bigticket items, the research body predicted.
"At center stage of the U.S. recovery

is the American consumer," the organization's Economics Director Sylvia Ostry said, adding that all the elements for a consumer-led recovery

were already in place. A surge in the American economy could help trigger a mild rebound in other economies around the world.

The report warned predicted growth in the United States economy could fall below expectations if consumers continue to save instead of prompting a resurgence in the housing and durables

The 24-nation group said the U.S.

business sector was unlikely to rebound in the next 112 years, even if interest rates continue to drop from the present 11.5 percent, because businesses would be more concerned with managing debt

than making new investments. Unemployment also will persist in the United States, averaging 10.5 percent in

"We are talking about an anemic recovery depending heavily on consumer behavior — I don't call that an optimistic prediction," said Mrs. Ostry.

In Europe, the forecast was for un-employment through mid1984 to rise from the present 10 percent to 12 percent, or 1 million new jobless every six months over the period studied.

In Western European countries, gross national product would grow an average of only 1 to 1.5 percent The longer the slow growth continues

in Europe, the greater the risk that it will become self-perpetuating," said nnual report said. The Japanese economy would likely

experience a rise over last year's 2.5 percent growth in GNP, but levels depend on whether other Western nations pursue protectionist policies that limit Japan's all-important export trade.

Policies to encourage domestic demand and a drive to export more expensive product lines would serve to boost the economy, the report said.



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Does it bleed?

Technical aide Amy Karmolinski tests the "bleedability" of a prototype master brake cylinder at the laboratory of the Bendix Corp.'s Automotive Control Systems Group in South Bend, Ind. The test measures the cylinder's ability to be vacuum bled, or purged of air, during evacuation and filling of a car's braking system.

Workers like jobs better than companies

By LeRoy Pope **UPI Business Writer**

NEW YORK - Growing employee discontent and loss of confidence in top company leadership pose a serious threat to the revival of sagging productivity in America, says Opinion Resarch Corp., on the basis of a new sur-

The Princeton, N.J.,-based subsidiary of Arthur D. Little, Inc., presented the findings of the employee opinion study to a closed-door national strategy briefing of 175 blue chip companies. Dr. William A. Schiemann, vice president of Opinion

Research Corp., told UPI the striking difference between the results of this year's survey and others conducted by ORC on the same subject in recent years is that now most managers, professionals, technicians and blue-and whitecollar employees "appear to be more unhappy with their companies than with their jobs." The survey covered attitudes on such matters as com-

pensation, executive burnout and labor-management Among the conclusions:

- "Today we see 69 percent of middle management complaining of eroding authority ... of too many decisions made 'at the top' ... and made by people unfamiliar with the particular problem ... too many top managements have retreated to the 'closed door syndrome' of the 1950s

-Managers worry a lot more than they did about lack of appreciation and rewards for hard work. "They say, in effect, along with the clerical and hourly workers, We're all in the same leaky boat

-Executive fear of "burnout" is much more prevalent than in the past.

-Among all workers, only 63 percent give their companies good scores on providing job security compared with 75 percent 10 years ago when ORC began making these surveys. Workers worry about cutbacks in training programs and cutbacks in health, insurance, pension plans and other benefits.

-Schiemann said "a majority of American workers come to work each day believing their wages and pay increases to be unfair. They question the old basic assumption that the harder and better you work, the you'll get ahead."

—In four of seven broad job classifications surveyed, workers and middle echelon people felt directives from top management were issued arbitrarily and policies administered unevenly. Six out of 10 lower grade workers complained about favoritism in work

-Fewer than half the workers believe top managers are responsive, or even listening, to them. This causes some to cease to care about the company's needs and to resort to passive resistance tactics.

—Many complained top management offered "fewer carrots and more sticks" in labor relations. Commenting on another section of the survey ORC

Vice President Kenneth Schwartz turned up several sur-Seventy percent of a "national probability" sample of

1,003 citizens said high wages were making American goods too expensive and 59 percent said they would like to see unions n e g o t i a t e "no strike" agreements, even agree to wage freezes and postpone some benefits in order to get prices down.

WELCOME HOME FOR CHRISTMAS!

Are you a Roman Catholic who has stopped practicing your faith? Or, are you someone who doesn't have a church to call your own? Do you feel that something is missing in your life? Would you like to go to church this Christmas? If so, each of the 76 Roman Catholic parishes in Eastern Connecticut is anxious to welcome you. Please consider this a warm, friendly invitation to join us this Christmas. As we welcome the Christ-child born anew in our hearts please allow us to welcome you! A Blessed Christmas To All!

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Harp.

Rev. Burton D. Strand, Pastor David L. Almond, Organist/Choir Director