Fair tonight clouding över Wednesday Manchester Herald

John Faragi, 34, of Saugus, Mass., who received a heart four months ago, gives the thumbs up sign Saturday at home, after monitoring his pulse, a routine he goes through several times a day. Faragi arrived home Friday from Stanford University Medical Center in Palo Alto. Calif., where doctors determined that his body has accepted the heart

## Heart transplant raised questions about life-death

SAUGUS, Mass. (UPI) - John Faragi made the choice between a heart transplant and death, but there was a point when the boundary between the two seemed eerily faint.

"I actually consider myself to have been dead," he said, thinking back on the operation at Stanford University Medical Center which saved his life. When they did the transplant they had two bodies there. His brain was dead. My heart was dead. Out of

two, they made one. The experience, which the 35-year-old telephone technician described in a written account published in The Boston Herald, led him to probe both moral and metaphysical questions about the transplant surgery he received July 18

"Who is to say who is to live and who is to die? I'm just fortunate that I was the one who was technically

Faragi returned to his Saugus home Friday and to the luxury of leading an everyday life. His first full day back, he put on a Stanford University sweatshirt and drove over to pick up his daughters, Michelle, 13, and Jessica, 9, at their home in Melrose. After a round of video games with his children, he sat down to a breakfast of scrambled eggs made with low-cholesterol egg substitutes and a glass of

chocolate milk containing an anti-rejection drug Faragi became the 285th patient to undergo heart transplant surgery at Stanford University Medical Center since 1968. Although his heart initially showed signs of rejecting the new organ, anti-rejection drugs

held his condition under control. He underwent several biopsies before doctors ned his body was not rejecting the heart and allowed him to return to Massachusetts. He will become an outpatient at the Beth Israel Hospital in he will be checked and test regularly, and will not return to Stanford until July 1984 for an annual checkup.

"It's great to be back. I'll take New England any day." he said At his sickest, Faragi recalled, he knew he wanted the transplant so he could live and see his daughters

grow up. Telling them the extent of his illness was the most difficult part of the ordeal. "I tried to keep it from them as long as I could, but they noticed the difference in me. I couldn't do the things any more that I used to be able to do with them. I was tired all the time," he said.

transplant, he tried to keep working so he would not lose his Blue CrossBlue Shield benefits He was dealt a double blow when he learned that Blue Cross would not pay for the operation because it was considered experimental. Stanford University Medical Center required payment before he could be flown out there, he said.

After doctors told him he would need a heart

"Here I was dying, and we had to raise the money first. We didn't want to go to the press for help, but my doctor said it was the only way.

## Mystic to release healthy harbor seal

MYSTIC (UPI) - Officials of the Mystic Marinelife

bill of health by veternarians at the aquarium. Aquarium spokeswoman Lisa Kezer said Saturday public beforehand, to protect the animal's safety. The seal was first observed in a salt marsh near the Quonnochontaug Beachway by fishermen who noticed she was having difficulty moving. Close

Aquarium Veternarian Dr. J. Lawrence Dunn said the gash was probably caused by a boat propeller. Dunn said he cleaned the wound and injected the animal with antibiotics to lessen the likelihood of infection

knows her mother has a drinking problem, she sheds her good-gir RATING: Two stars.

OVERALL REACTION: Powerful acting, weak plots. By far the The plot of Janet Kingman's highlight was "Honeymoon "Tenth Street San Jose," if there was Strangers." a humorous conclusion to an otherwise serious and some-PRODUCTION: Manchester Comnunity College Theater Wing, "An Evening of One-Acts." Continues

PLOT: In Helene Starski's "Don't ook Back," a 22-year-old woman onfronts her mother's alcoholism

today and Sunday at 8 p.m. in the

music room. Performance included

three one-act plays, all written by

imes depressing evening.

mage and tries to build a friendship

one, was not apparent. Focus rapidly seeking meaning for their lives. Jack Coleman's "Honeymoon Strangers" centered around a new-Ivwed husband's fears of becoming a 9-to-5 corporate clone. He is particularly plaqued by fears of having to live with a mother-in-law, who recycles dental floss, while the bride equally fears residence with a vacuum-happy

Center

Kathy Garmus

throughout all but a few scenes in "Tenth Street San Jose" and "Honeymoon Strangers." Director Richard Dana seems to prefer fast talk to

"Don't Look Back." Although action

was sometimes confusing in "Tenth

as a lonely child seeking a friend, and Tom Ozimek as a man mourning the loss of his child. Mark Gadoury was particularly enjoyable as the distraught groom in "Honeymoon Strangers."
SETTING: Living room, street and bedroom, respectively. Simplicity in

props was the rule throughout.

convincing, particularly Lisa Putnam

Complete lack of props in "Tenth Street San Jose" required a little too much audience imagination AUDIENCE REACTION: Lukewarm to the first two plays. The audience seemed most amused by "Honeymoon Strangers," which was greeted with hearty laughter and

prolonged applause at the end.

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## Police kill man who stabbed parents

## Father is critical; no motive known

A Manchester police officer shot and killed a 23-year-old Dougherty Street resident early this morning after the man stabbed his parents the officer with the same knife, police said today. Police said they have established no motive for the attack.

POLICE AND MEMBERS of the Town of Manchester Fire Department were dispatched to 31 Dougherty Street at 3:58 a.m. in response to a 911 telephone call from Carol Anderson, 46. Mrs. Anderson told the disptacher her husband was unconscious and her son had gone

berserk, police said. Firefighters and paramedics were first on the scene and immediately began administering first-aid to John R. Anderson, 48. He had been slashed in the throat by his son, and was lying at the foot of stairs inside the house, police said. Police Chief Robert D. Lannan said paramedics immediately began trying to stem arterial bleeding. Officers Barry Caldwell and

Edward J. Tighe arrived moments later. Mrs. Anderson, whose hands were bleeding from knife lacerations, told them her son was still Caldwell and Tighe confronted John M. Anderson at the top of the Anderson was bleeding from what

police have speculated was a elf-inflicted wound in the throat He was carrying a long, broad bladed butcher knife, police said Caldwell repeatedly asked Anderson to put down his knife, police

CALDWELL AND TIGHE have been reassigned from the patrol division to administrative duties drawn, Lannan said. Anderson days, of a departmental investiga- Force three years ago. He was in The family is well-known to William play in a game. lunged at them, Lannan said, and tion, Lannan said. Both men have the Class of 1977 at Manchester

Caldwell responded by firing two

said the shots struck Anderson in

the chest and jaw. Anderson then

and was pronounced dead on arrival at Manchester Memorial

Lannan said his preliminary

understanding of what took place

force against Anderson was

may be obliged to do," Lannan

He said also that the paramed-

ics' lives were in danger as they

The senior Anderson was listed

in critical condition this morning

following neck surgery at MMH.

tory condition and being treated

for hand lacerations, a bospital

Police said they know little as yet

about what started the incident.

They speculated that he entered

his parents' bedroom and started

to attack them there. A neighbor

said this morning he thought the

intoxicated at the time.

out, Lannan said.

"He has done what any one of us

Police spokesman Gary Wood

shots at him.

worked.

spokesman said.

younger Anderson had been watch-ing Monday Night Football on been offered psychiatric counseling to help them cope with stress in television earlier in the evening. aftermath of the killing. Lannan said there is no indica-Lannan said both men are "rattled" by what happened. It is the first time in almost 30 Mrs. Anderson and her husband apparently made their way downin the course of duty, police said. stairs before her husband passed

High School but did not graduate. his death.

years that a Manchester police has been notified of what took officer has shot and killed anyone The three Andersons were theonly members of the family home The younger John Anderson had star at MHS. He set the school's

at the time, police said. lived with his parents since his

He was unemployed at the time of Another son, James, is in the armed services and currently

stationed in Europe. Police said he A third son, William, is a student

at Eastern Connecticut State Uni versity and a former basketball

Manchester police Detective Donald Wright (facing

camera at right) and state police prepare to enter the

Anderson home at 31 Dougherty St. early this afternoon,

while a neighbor watches while holding the Andersons' dog. Police are collecting data about the stabbing and shooting that took there early this morning.

School basketball coach. The senior Anderson is "a very nice Pearson said. "They (the It's just a shock," Pearson said. "It's hard to believe, because the whole family seems very nice and were always nice to me in particular," he said. He said they attended every one of William's

> their house several times. Pearson said he had planned to

where he has worked 13 years. games and had Pearson over to

husband is a light equipment operator for the Manchester parks and cemeteries department

Police have called in the State Police Major Crime Squad to investigate the scene of the incienforcement officials were waiting or a warrant to conduct the

Hartford State's Attorney John

### He had few friends and played guitar

Neighbors describe Anderson as an introvert The next-door neighbors of John

M. Anderson, who was shot and killed by Manchester police early this morning after what police say was a knife attack on his parents, describe him as an introvert who had few friends and enjoyed playing the guitar. Anderson, 23, liked to read and watch television but had not

the Air Force three years ago, save for a short stint at Multi-Circuits, expect anything like the knife 1977 yearbook photo

They have lived one house north of the Anderson home on Dougherty known him since he received a general discharge from the Air John R. Anderson, who police said Johnny out they were no longer Street for the past five years and know the family well.

Mrs. Peterson said. She said he had not gone out with girls since his return to Manchester. The Petersons, both visibly shocked by the morning's events, said they knew young Anderson

Force, about six months before his tour of duty was to end. A problem his son, John M. Anderson. kept him from an honorable Anderson quit the Multi-Circuits discharge, Mrs. Peterson said, but iob because a woman was hired for she refused to elaborate. higher pay than he was getting,

door when police cars and ambulances began ariving around 4 this morning, they said. was troubled but had no reason to just kept coming," said Mrs.

Peterson.

had been slashed in the throat by She said after paramedics, running, carried the older Anderson to the ambulance, she heard an THE PETERSONS first became

explosion but was not sure what it was. Her husband said the noise of aware something was wrong next the gunshots that killed Anderson was "like a muffled explosion."
Shortly thereafter, the Petersons remembered, Mrs. Anderson "I started seeing lights and they was brought out, then the son. When the son was removed from the Anderson home, Mrs. Peterson She was already awake when said, she thought he probably was

moving too fast.' "I still can't believe it even said Mrs. Peterson. "It's like a nightmare." added her husband.

THE PETERSONS have known the Anderson family since the Petersons moved into their Dougherty Street house late in 1978. Mrs.

tery that marks JFK's final resting

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Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections

### assassination of John F. Kennedy Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., sat next attend. "Her health is fragile and she to the public. His son, John, is in most tragic episodes in our na-20 years ago today and President to each other on the front row at the Reagan hailed him as "an eloquent invitation-only service, which was hasn't been able to attend mass on India doing graduate work. broadcast nationally by the three a daily basis" the way she used to. They also were to attend a free "Across the Potomac River said the Rev. Edward Duffy, who concert at the Kennedy Center from the White House burns the

United Press Internationa

tholic Church and Americans shington, D.C. nationwide commemorated the

his grave at Arlington National Cemetery and then attended to a Rose, and his wife, Jacqueline of Kennedy.

special mass at Holy Trinity Onassis, were to have gone to a Reagan and House Speaker old Mrs. Kennedy was too ill to Caroline, gathered at Kennedy's

attack today. They said they had

U.S. and world commemorate assassination of

Sen, Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., mass near the family compound on and family members, including Cape Cod, Mass., but the 93-year- the late president's daughter.

planned a special homily in honor

conductor Mstislav Rostropovich. Eugene Istomin.

violinist Isaac Stern and pianist place." Reagan said in a state-Reagan called him "eloquent always bring his spirit to our spokesman for America" and said hearts and those of generations to his assassination was "one of the come.

smile and wit he added to public

## Two days remain and Levys are still \$2,075 short

By Susan Plese

heart for the Florence Street man. to raise such a large amount. Levy, 55, plans to enter the Thanksgiving Day to be evaluated chapter of UNICO National started ble heart-transplant a fund for Levy with a \$500 pledge. recipient. But first, he must get Temple Beth Sholom followed suit there. And his condition makes with another \$500. travel by commercial airliner

The family learned last week find an additional \$1,425 in checks by Wednesday. for a grand total of \$2,425. ambulance to make the trip. And Denominations ranged from \$5 up Edwina, this morning. "I have Time: minus two days and the cost, they found, was \$4,500, to another \$500, the latter from the some good news and some bad counting. The Allan Levy fund: payable in advance. They had Manchester Molding and Manu- news," he told her. Although she minus \$2,075. The cause: a new neither the resources nor the time facturing Co. "There were a lot of personal response, "I could detect a slight Then two organizations heard of notes as well," Diana said today. disappointment," Diana said. University of Pittsburgh Medical the man's plight and pledged Center Hospital in Pennsylvania financial support. The Manchester

> UNICO president Leo Diana opened the post office box today to

"We hope Allan comes out of this with flying colors," wrote one couple.

But the notes won't get Allan on that air ambulance. The Levy family is still \$2,075 short of the Although the hospital could

Mrs. Levy will call the ambulance firm tonight after work. She plans to tell them how much money

Diana contacted Levy's wife,

Although the hospital could goal. And the money must be wired evaluate Levy at any time, Mrs.

was gratified with the community "Don't you think this is great?" said Diana today as he went over the list of donations. "I'm impressed. People from all walks of life sent \$5, \$10, \$15.

Donations may still be sent to the Allan Levy Fund, in care of the Manchester chapter of UNICO Weather

Levy has pushed for the Thanks-

take additional time off from work.

giving date so she will not have to

Lisa, will accompany them.

The couple's 10-year-old daughter,

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Aquarium plan to release a seal nursed to health but they are keeping the exact time and location a secret to protect the animal's safety. The Atlantic harbor seal was rescued off the Rhode Island coast five weeks ago and has been given a clean the animal would be released on a Rhode Island beach "at the beginning of the week." She said the exact location and time of the release would not be made

inspection revealed the animal had a deep gash across the base of her tail. Rescue Team netted the seal and she was transported to Mystic in a small cage. Aquarium officials said although unable to move properly, the animal was

Dunn said the wound has healed well and the seal, thought to be about four or five years old, has regained used of her hind flippers and is back to normal weight The animal has been consumming an average of nine pounds of fat herring daily while in captivity. Atlantic harbor seals are found along the east coast but stragglers have been reported as far south as

### John Kennedy's America

## The man died, but his vision of change has survived

By Arnold Sawislal United Press International

WASHINGTON - John F. Kennedy's death was not the end of ency, he turned America's attention from the past toward the vision of a better future and it pursued that image long after he was assassinated. Kennedy accomplished little of

his official agenda during the 1,036 days before he was shot to death by 22, 1963. And the laws enacted a premise adopted in varying while he was in the White House may have been the least of his mpact on the nation. Wars end not when the guns go

them begin to look ahead. Kennedy began that process for a nation that

tion and expansion. His call was the Korean War.

Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal - the wellspring of the Demo-

and its aftermath of economic cratic Party's political philosophy law or national policy were uncertainty and political and dominance — for social and enacted and carried out by others. He insisted that Americans sidetracked by the demands of son, inherited (and piled higher) a begin to focus on the remaining 40 war. He embraced Keynesian plate of civil rights and antipov-years of the 20th century, a "New economics, and for the most part erty legislation that changed the they worked in an environment of bring the country to new heights of power and prosperity, of explora- the privations of World War II and

"to get the country moving again." global politics of the Cold War with IT WAS TO be done by using the cool verve, but he also saw the need to bottle the nuclear genie and the of change in unprecedented ways, possibility of fostering democracy by example,, with surplus food and degree by every president after Kennedy until Ronald Reagan volunteers. And he looked ahead to undertook in 1981 to reverse 50 a new era of high technology in years of growng federal authority. urging that the nation "sail this Kennedy's program was only ocean" of outer space, that it

The corn is sour

Monday in the form of a demand for arbitration

by the American Arbitration Association against

Elizabeth Taylor and producer Zev Bulman and

their Elizabeth Theater Group, asking payment

This is the amount she claims is due her under

the terms of her contract for stage and television

productions of "The Corn is Green." Last Oct. 21,

the Actors Equity-League of New York Theaters

improperly terminated" by the management of

'The Corn is Green' from her starring role in the

Here the actresses are shown together in Aug.

22, 1983, after the Broadway opening of the play

New role for Sting

rock star Sting's next movie role will be Pontius

Although his agent wanted him to play Jesus,

stage production last summer.

Pilate in the Martin

Scorsese film "The

The Jesuit-

educated star of the

British group Police will be "the only

non-American vo-

ice" in the movie,

"I tried to get

Scorsese to let Sting play Jesus," he

said. "But they saw

insurmountable

an\_English.

problems to having

said Sting's man-

grievance committee ruled that Miss Tyson was

of \$625,000.

Cicely Tyson initiated legal proceedings

He played the saber-rattling

MOST OF HIS ideas that became

economic policies that had been His vice president, Lyndon Johnnation's social and political fabric. He also was left with a little war in the Far East that became a gigantic nightmare in the United

> Democrat Johnson was his heir, but some of Kennedy's activist approach was carried forward by Republican presidents who followed. Before Kennedy, in the aftermath of World War II, diplomatic recognition of Communist China or federal action to protect consumers and the environment would have been considered liberal extremism. But both came during the GOP presidencies of Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford.

debates. He was better on TV than Johnson, Nixon or Ford, but he was As FDR made radio a tool of no match for the acknowledged dium, Ronald Reagan. The question remains open

and probably only Reagan after whether the 1980 election ended the totally at ease before the TV Kennedy political era. Certanly Reagan beat Carter by running that began with Kennedy. Cerand naturalism to a political scene tainly many Democrats now have that had been dominated by starched formality and pompous and programs that stem from the Kennedy years. Republican as well as Democratic. still copy his speaking gestures

Whether Reagan runs and wins again or not, the status of the Kennedy imprint on national polit the Democrats. If Walter Mondale is nominated in 1984, something of was the first candidate since JFK the Kennedy image will be intact.

## Peopletalk

### Oswald's daughter

What's it like to be a daughter of the assassin of President John F. Kennedy? June Oswald Porter (she uses her stepfather's name) said she experienced her "first taste of the hatred people have for the name Oswald" as a freshman at the University of Texas, Austin, when a roommate demanded she move, claiming 'her father would not allow her life to be put in

danger by living with me."

Miss Porter, a 21-year-old student at a unidentified Northeastern university, revealed that the collection of Lee Harvey Oswald papers owned by her late grandmother, Marguerite Oswald, has been given to Texas Christian University and remains unexamined although she and her sister have fought to obtain pursued through the courts."

### Skating onto Broadway

You can't keep stars such as Liza Minnelli and Chita Rivera off Broadway: Their new musical, "The Rink," originally slated for an off-Broadway production, will open at Broadway's Martin Beck Theater next Pebruary, producers Jules Fisher and Roger S.

The show has a book by Terrence McNally and music and lyrics by the John Kander-Fred Ebb

The show is set in the roller skating rink of a fading amusement park and revolves around the proprietor (Chita) and her daughter (Liza).



Doonesbury artist appears

Pulitzer prize winning author Garry Trudeau smiles Monday after being spotted at a restaurant by the press on opening night of his new play "Doonesbury."

### Variety shows

Steve Allen says variety shows won't work on will host "Steve Allen's Music Room." a series of music specials on the Disney cable channel in 1984, said, "I think the American public's attention span has become that of a gnat."
He told UPI Radio that in the old days of television, the audience "would watch three minutes of opera because they knew later they were going to see Sugar Ray Robinson hit Ed Sullivan in the mouth or something would happen that would interest them." No more. Nowaways, he said, Ed Sullivan would flop.

### Now you know

The Federal Reserve System, established on Christmas Eve 1913, consists of the seven member Board of Governors; the 12 District Reserve Banks and their branches; the Federal Open Market Committee, composed of the board of governors, the Federal Reserve Bank of New York president and a rotation of four other Federal Bank presidents, and the system



Seen together again

Model Christle Brinkley and entertainer Billy Joel take time out for a drink while attending an exhibit at the International Center for Photography in New York Thursday.

## Weather

### Today's forcast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today mostly sunny and mild. Highs 55 to 60 along the coast, 60 to 65 inland. Tonight increasing cloudiness southwest portion, fair elsewhere. Lows in he 30s in the interior to the lower 40s along the coast. Wednesday clouding over southwest half with e chance of rain developing by late afternoon. Increasing cloud ness northeast half. Highs in the

Maine: Snow tapering to flurries north becoming partly to mostly sunny elsewhere today. Highs ranging from the mid 30s north to the mid 50s south. Flurries ending north and fair elsewhere tonight. Lows from near 20 north to the low 30s along the coast. Mostly sunny Wednesday. Highs in the 30s north to low 50s south. New Hampshire: Variable

cloudiness north and mountains and mostly sunny elsewhere today Highs in the 40s north to near 60 long the coast. Fair tonight. Lows in the 20s except 30 to 35 along the coast. Mostly sunny Wednesday followed by increasing cloudines: over central and southern section fate in the day. Highs in the 40s to

Vermont: Some sunny intervals today. Mild highs 40s and 50s. Fair tonight. Lows 30s. Clouding up Wednesday, A chance of rain south late in the day. Continued mild, highs 40s and low 50s.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance rain Thursday morning then clearing. Fair Friday and Saturday. Overnight lows in the 40s Thursday and Friday cooling into the 30s Saturday. Daytime highs in the 50s Thursday, cooling into the 40s Friday and Saturday.

Vermont: Showers likely Thu day. A chance of showers or flurries Friday, Fair Saturday Inseasonably mild at first, highs Thursday 50 to 60 lows in the 40s. Cooler Friday and Saturday, highs in the 30s to the mid 40s, lows in the 20s and low 30s. Maine: On Thanksgiving day

chance of rain or showers then partial clearing in the south. Chance of flurries north and fair south Friday. Fair Saturday. Highs in the 40s north and 50s south Thursday then cooler by Saturday. Lows in the 30s to low 40s early Thursday cooling to the 20s to low New Hampshire: Chance of

30s by Saturday. showers early Thanksgiving day then partial clearing. Fair south and chance of flurries north Friday, Fair Saturday, Highs 42 to 52 north and 52 to 62 south Thursday cooling to the 30s north and 40s south by Saturday. Lows in the 30s to low 40s early Thursday dropping to the 20s by Saturday

### Lottery

Connecticut Daily Monday: 720 Play Four: 0004

Other numbers drawn Monday n New England: Maine daily: 696. Vermont daily: 814. New Hampshire daily: 1157. Rhode Island daily: 5211. Massachusetts daily: 3507.



pression on the practice of politics.

political persuasion, Kennedy,

with his youthful look and vigorous

manner, exploited television. He

was, like no president before him

It was no coincidence that

Jimmy Carter's 1976 campaign

pictures tried to make him look

fleetingly like Kennedy, nor that he

Mostly sunny today in Connecticut

Today mostly sunny and mild. Highs 60 to 65. Westerly wind 10 to 15 mph.Tonight fair. Lows in the mid 30s. Wind becoming light northwest. Wednesday some morning sunshine, clouding over in the afternoon. Highs in the mid 50s. Light variable wind becoming southeast around 10 mph during the afternoon. Outlook for Thanksgiving, morning cloudiness with a chance of rain, then clearing. Continued mild. Today's weather drawing is by 9-year-old Mike Wilbur of 25 Maple St., a fourth-grade student at Bowers School



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday. Tonight will find snow falling across most of the Great Plains as well as in the Upper Mississippi Valley and vicinity. Rain is forecast for the Pacific Northwest and from the Lower Mississippi Valley north to the Lakes. Mostly fair elsewhere. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 52(73), Boston 40(51), Chicago 47(63), Cleveland 46(63), Dallas 49(58), Denver 11(31), Duluth 20(27), Houston 52(69), Jacksonville 49(82), Kansas City 36(41), Little Rock 53(68), Los Angeles 46(68), Miami 74(89), Minneapolis 25(54), New Orleans 62(80), New York 47(55), Phoenix 41(60), San Francisco 45(62), Seattle 41(52), St. Louis 50(59), Washington 47(67)



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows layered clouds moving through the Canadian Maritimes and northeastern Maine. The remainder of the eastern half of the country is clear. Thick layered clouds associated with a developing storm extend from the northern Plains and northern Rockies southward into New Mexico. High pre-frontal cirrus clouds are moving into the Pacific Northwest. Patchy low clouds cover eastern Texas and western Arkansas.

### Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

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cate, he added.

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### New board takes oath of office

## Directors elect town's first woman mayor

resident, let us remember we are servants of the people," the Rev. Dr. Shepard Johnson prayed Monday night when a new Board of Directors took the oath of office and elected Manchester's first woman

she was fortunate to have an outstanding Board of Directors and said there would be a team effort of the nine-member board to try to make Manchester "the special place we think it is." To the audience that crowded the hearing room of

degreasing compound was found in the apart-ment complex basement. Earlier in the day, a Lincoln Center for the ceremony, she said, "Don't hesitate to tell us when we are doing something man in an adjacent apartment said he had been wrong." But she asked that citizens also "tell us when we are doing good things. We can not do it without Ms. Carpe and her husband, Nicholas LaCapruyou," she said. Mayor Weinberg made the remarks after being

among the eight directors there.

P. DiRosa Jr., a Republican, seconded the nomina-

tion. Democrat Eleanor D. Coltman nominated

At the close of the elections the audience applauded

Diana, noting that there is no election for a minority

leader, departed from the formal agenda to say that

he hoped the board would recognize DiRosa as

If any of the tensions that arose within the

choice of a board chairman and mayor linger, they

were not evident at the meeting where the atmosphere was alternately solemn and cheerful, with directors

The Democrats resolved their differences by

choosing Mrs. Weinberg as mayor while retaining

First District Congresswoman Barbara B. Kennelly paid tribute in her address to both Mrs. Weinberg and

Penny. She said that she and Penny have a long

association, and told the board it is being "wise to

another woman joins the ranks of firsts," she said. She said she got know Mrs. Weinberg when she and

ner husband, Stanley, were "friends of the former

governor of Georgia." "They were with Jimmy

Carter the night the disappointment came," Mrs.

The congresswoman, a former member of the

Hartford City Council, said that Mrs. Weinberg made

a good choice when she picked municipal government

"I wish you well," she said to the board.

The Round Table Singers of Manchester High
School sang two selections and Jennifer Joy.

runner-up in the 1982 Miss Connecticut contest, asked

the audience to join her in singing "God Bless

Before the ceremony a wine and cheese party was

held at the Weinberg home on Pitkin Street. Mrs.

Weinberg's parents and family were among the many

guests there and they attended the ceremony at

After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weiss

Weiss, the town's general manager, was master of

hosted their traditional reception at their Lakewood

"As a woman, I can't help but be delighted when

exchanging banter between formal actions.

former mayor Penny as majority leader.

bring together your energies."

as the place to make a difference.

Democratic party after the Nov. 8 election over the

again as it had a number of times during the

Fogarty and DiRosa seconded that nomination.

chia, complained of headaches and sore throats, Beckwith said. Firemen spent three hours on the elected to post by eight votes of the directors. Director scene, Beckwith said, and some came down with Stephen T. Penny was absent. He is on a vacation in he same symptoms. Florida. The children were treated at Manchester She was nominated by fellow Democrat Stephen T.

Memorial Hospital and released. Cassano and the nomination was seconded by Republican William J. Diana. The degreaser was removed from the premises and the apartments were ventilated. Beckwith Votes that elected Penny deputy mayor and acting chairman of the Board of Directors and James F. Fogarty secretary of the board were also unanimous

minority leader.

### Mental health social club

Ronald Kraatz, acting director of health, told he Advisory Board of Health Monday that he'd like to see a social club formed in Manchester for the mentally ill.

Manchester

In Brief

Fumes in apartment

Fumes from a car parts degreaser permeated two apartments Sunday at 118 McKee St., and may have caused vomiting and diarrhea in a

three-year-old child and a four-month-old baby.

Deputy Fire Chief Peter Beckwith said the

fown Fire Department responded after Kathy

Carpe of 118 McKee St. complained of a

persistent, unexplained odor in the family

using the substance outside.

Upon investigation, a leaking container of the

Discharged mental patients with no money and no job need a social outlet, Kraatz said. He spoke of the Greater Hartford Social Club as a model to

Some 175 Manchester residents per year are admitted to state mental hospitals yearly, he added. Of the 2,300 mental patient beds available statewide, he said, 500 are filled by patients who could live on their own if adequate community

### Two drivers arrested

Two people were charged with drunken driving over the weekend, Manchester police said.

• Paul R. Cyr, 27, of 341 Oakland St. was arrested early Sunday after his car hit another broadside in the intersection of Center and

Adams streets, police said. The other driver, Gregory R. Simmons, 19, of Glastonbury, and a companion, Linda Partridge, 20, also of Glastonbury, were treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital for minor injuries and discharged, a hospital spokeswoman said. Police gave Simmons a written warning for failure to yield the right of way. He was released on his written promise to

appear in court. · Manchester resident Stephen Golden, 24, was charged twice with drunken driving, first on Friday and again on Saturday. The first time his car hit a car parked in a lot at 154 Charter Oak St., police said.

The second time police lodged an additional charge of driving with his license suspended because Golden failed to observe the automatic 24-hour license suspension attached to his first arrest, police said.

Golden, of 150 Charter Oak St., was released

the second time on a promise to appear in court

## Legal certificate program cut out of MCC roster

according to Vincent. But

next fall, new legal assist-

ance students will have to

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter

The Board of Trustees enroll in the degree of Regional Community program.
Colleges voted Monday to "We don't anticipate suspend the one-year le- the suspension will disgal assistant certificate courage anybody from program at Manchester entering the (overall) pro-Community College. The gram," Vincent said. two-year legal assistant degree program will He proposed the cut-back to the trustees him-

MCC President William Vincent said this morning that the desire to meet American Bar Association accreditation requirements motivated the About 40 students are

autback. An accreditation now enrolled in the degree team visited the campus program, he said. To earlier this fall, Vincent obtain the legal assistsaid, and "they had high ant's degree, students praise for the legal assist-ant program — except for credits than they would the certificate program. have to for the certificate.
Slightly over 10 percent "More formal, more of the students enrolled in structured programs and the overall legal assist- additional competencies ant's program are in the are involved." said certificate track, Vincent Vincent. said. Accreditation requirements allow that no

more than 10 percent of legal assistant students be Enoch is a Hebrew male enrolled in the certificate name meaning "dedi-program at any given cated." The Enoch of the Vincent said it would from Adam, "walked with have been nearly impossi- God." He was a patriarch ble to guarantee com- and the father of

pliance with the 10 percent ceiling in the future. Program graduates are "much more employa-ble" with an associate's Dial 649-HOPE degree than with a certifi-The seven students now

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Eugene Kelly. At left is attorney Vincent Mrs. Barbara B. Weinberg, who was to Diana and at right Mrs. Weinberg's be elected mayor of Manchester later in



First District Congresswoman Barbara Kennelly delivers remarks and the in Lincoln Center included Mrs. Weinorganizational meeting of Manchester's berg's family from Brookline, Mass. new Board of Directors. The standing

room only audience at the hearing room

## ceremonies at the board's organizational meeting. Superior Court Judge Eugene Kelly administered the oath of office to the directors. Establish regular buying habits with your advertisingeveryday in The Herald.



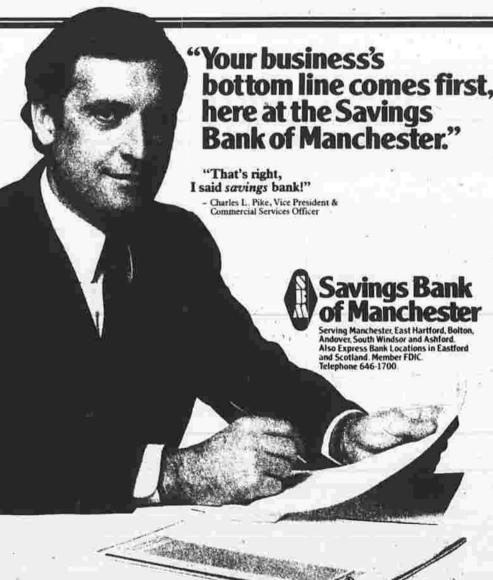
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## Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Nov. 22, the 326th day of 1983 with The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

composer Hoagy Carmichael was born in 1899. Actor

Robert Vaughn was born this date in 1932.

On this date in history

In 1950, a wreck on a Long Island Railroad train as it pulled out of a tunnel from New York City killed 79

Those born on this date are under the sign of nated in Dallas and Lee Harvey Oswald was arrested Sagittarius. French statesman and military leader and later named by the Warren Commission as the Charles de Gaulle was born in 1890. American man who fired the fatal shots. Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson was sworn in as the nation's 36th chief executive.

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## U.S./World In Brief

### Protests at parliament go on

BONN, West Germany — Police arrested 70 anti-NATO protesters who tried to block a road leading to the parliament building today before a final vote was taken on deploying new U.S. missiles in West Germany. Inside parliament, Defense Minister Manfred Woerner warned that the United States might turn its back on Europe if West Germany proves

an unreliable partner and fails to accept the new

Woerner spoke before a key vote on deploymer of cruise and Pershing-2 missiles, which Chancellor Helmut Kohl's coalition government

## Ell Lilly Co. to appeal

COLUMBUS, Ga. - The Eli Lilly Co. will appeal a federal jury's award of \$6 million in the first of 100 cases in which the company is accused of negligence in the deaths of "hundreds of ' who took the arthritis drug Oraflex. The jury found Monday the Indianapoli Ind.-based company was liable for the death of Trippe Jones, 81, mother of Clarence Borom of Waverly Hall. Borom had sought \$100 million in

Lilly spokesman Ed Davis said the company would immediately appeal the decision. He suggested testimony during the two-week trial included some complicated medical and technical issues that the jury may have had trouble

### Reporter to be put on trial

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - In a case that will test South Africa's restrictions or oreign correspondents, a reporter for U.S. and British newspapers is scheduled to be tried for allegedly quoting a "banned" person. Allister Sparks, a South African working for The Washington Post and the London Observer is

under South Africa's Internal Security Act and Sparks, a former editor of the Rand Daily Mail newspaper, allegedly quoted a "banned" person congressional lobbyist that South African secur ity police operated an assassination squad.

scheduled to go on trial next week on charges

### Americans vote — they say

WASHINGTON - Voter turnout in off-year elections is rising to near the 50 percent level, bu millions more Americans claim to have voted las year than actually entered voting booths, the Census Bureau says. While official counts show 67.6 million people voted last year, the bureau said its survey turned

up a projection that 80.3 million claim to have voted - a difference of 12.7 million Among several possible explanations for the difference, the agency said the chief reason apparently was reluctance on the part of those

admit they did not vote. "Perhaps ... they felt it was a 'lapse in civic responsibility," the agency said Monday, adding, "Some respondents reporting on the voting behavior of other members of their household assumed the person in question has

surveyed two weeks after last year's elections to

### Tax fraud is nation's biggest NEW YORK - Five men are charged with

pulling off the nation's biggest tax scam by allegedly providing more than \$130 million in phony write-offs to top business executives and elebrities, including actor Sidney Poitier and omposer Henry Mancini None of the 88 investors, all in the 50 percent tax

racket, has been charged in the investigation U.S. Attorney Rudolph Giuliani said. "There was no evidence they were involved in riminal wrongdoing," Giuliani said Monday 'You'd have to prove they knew the scheme wa fraudulent, and there is not sufficient proof tha the individuals knew."

### Britain cancels leave

BELFAST, Northern Ireland - Britain can celed all leave for its soldiers in Northern Ireland today as troops and police bunted a terroris leader known as the "mad dog" who is suspected of planning Sunday's attack on worshippers in a Protestant church.

In a radio interview with the BBC, Britain's Northern Ireland Secretary James Prior pledged to strengthen security forces in the border are: between Northern Ireland and the Irish Republic where the attack on the church took place. Prior said all leave for British soldiers had been canceled and that the British army will show a "much higher profile in the province (Norther

Ireland) for a period of time. Police suspect Dominic McGlinchey, 29, the leader of the extremist Irish Nationalist Liberation Army, of planning the attack in which three masked gunmen opened fire on 70 Protestants in a church in Darkey, 47 miles southwest of Belfast, killing three ushers and wounding seven others

### Lavelle jury to watch tapes

WASHINGTON - Former EPA chief Anne Burford, testifying against a woman she helped fire from the agency, says Rita Lavelle held up her right hand and swore she did nothing unethical in a toxic waste case involving

previous employer.

Mrs. Burford, who resigned as head of the Environmental Protection Agency earlier this year, testified Monday in the federal court trial of Miss Lavelle, fired head of the EPA Superfund hazardous waste cleanup program. Prosecutors today were expected to show the

jury videotapes of Miss Lavelle's testimony before House and Senate panels investigating

### Passengers punch hijacker

CHICAGO - A man claiming to have a bomb and raving about religion commandeered a jetliner and demanded to speak to Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson but passengers punched the hijacker, sat on him and tied him up with belts.

The danger ended for 36 passengers and a crew of five aboard Republic Airlines Flight 275 bound from Detroit to Chicago Monday when the hijacker, who walked down aisles punching passengers, smacked the wrong man.

The passenger struck back with a knockdown punch, and other passengers swarmed to subdue Investigators later found that a tote bag the hijacker claimed contained a bomb held only

## Reagan, Herzog confer on Lebanon

WASHINGTON - The spreading iolence in Lebanon was President Reagan's main topic for today's meeting with a top Israeli official and a possible conference later with his special envoy to the region, Donald

bombing raids in Lebanon and Reagan was expected to discuss the situation with Israeli President Chaim Herzog. The White House has steadfastly declined to comment on the Israeli air Syrian-controlled parts of Lebanon. Rumsfeld, who is returning from his

Civil rights panel

attacks Reagan

as it meets end

WASHINGTON (UPI) - In its last major act before

going out of business, the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, including three members President Reagan

wants to fire, questioned the administration's

The panel Monday issued a 220-page report sharply

criticizing the administration's reduction of the

budgets and staffs of key agencies charged with

On the same day, the administration asked a federal

appeals court to support Reagan's power to fire three

The beleaguered commission is scheduled to close its doors next Tuesday. It may be replaced by a new

independent panel jointly appointed by Congress and

In a final hurrah, however, the current bipartisar

commission, over the objections of its Reagan-

civil rights enforcement efforts suffered from a lack

of money, staff and policy direction, singling out for

special criticism the key rights enforcement agency

the Department of Justice's Civil Rights Division

federal civil rights enforcement efforts have been

jeopardized as much by division policies as by recent

role in Reagan's effort to replace members critical of

Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia

that a ruling favoring Reagan is important to bolster

from firing three members of the panel before they

which he said means the panel was not meant by

As the public dispute was unfolding, a key private

civil rights group sharply called into question the

In a 47-page critique of Reagan's three years in

the Civil Rights Leadership Conference Fund

administration's civil rights policies in education.

Congress to be under the president's thumb.

his policies with those sympathetic to his opposition to

Government lawyer Richard Willard, defending

esource constraints." the report concluded

school busing and affirmative action.

the progress of civil rights.

power to fire panel members.

"Indeed, the commission believes a wide range of

The commission's final report played a significant

ppointed chairman, issued a report saying federal

the president, if Reagan signs a bill approved by

enforcing federal civil rights laws.

Congress last week.

East, also was likely to confer with Reagan before the president leaves Wednesday for Thanksgiving with his family at his mountaintop ranch in California. Rumsfeld, who apparently has made

little progress in peace efforts, left Beirut Monday and flew to Morocco to onfer with King Hassan before returning to Washington Herzog's meeting with Reagan is a scheduled next Tuesday with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Monday, Reagan heard Israel de-

nounced as "the cause of the problem in

the Middle East" by Visiting Sudanese

In a departure statement after his - East. We call on President Reagan to first official visit to the White House, exert his utmost to stop the Israeli Numeiry urged Reagan to push the Israelia toward greater conciliation dents underscored the trouble-free with the Arab world.

fully committed to a just solution to the Palestinian problem," Numeiry said. "We deplore and regret the continued bloodshed in Lebanon, and cal on all parties to save Lebanon and its he added. "We also condemn all policies and practices aimed at liquidating the PLO (Palesdeplore the shedding of Arab blood by Arab hands.

"On the Middle East, the Sudan is

nature of relations between their countries, with Reagan pledging "to help the Sudan meet the economic and military challenges that it faces.' importance to the people of the Sudan he said. "And in this endeavor, the Reagan said he and Numeiry.

moderate African leader valued by the

United States, were "in basic agreement on critical issues in the Middle

Heavy seas crash over the bow section of Panamanian freighter Blue Magpie vessel struck the north letty (fore-

ground) and is hung up on the jetty's rocks preventing it from sinking. The Monday outside of Yaquina Bay. The ship struck the jetty late Saturday as it was attempting to enter the harbor.

## Further oil spills feared from wrecked freighter

his power to fire workers in the Executive branch of ilted Press International

That power was challenged last month when NEWPORT, Ore. - Waves Federal Judge Norma Johnson prevented Reagan pounded a Japanese freighter wrecked off the coast today, released two final reports - including Monday's - on threatening to break up a main fuel tank and spread more oil on a Willard said Congress has given the president the contaminated estuary where endangered brown pelicans and But long-time civil rights lawyer Jack Greenburg told the court Congress has always used words like endent," when discussing the commission,

Snow, marine biologist with the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife. He said many birds were beyond saving. accused the Education and Justice departments of

the 350-foot Blue Magpie spread 4 miles up the coast and 5 miles up Waves pounded over the re the Yaquina River mains and Coast Guard Chief Lou Volunteers tried desperately to Parris said that could cause mor save 19 endangered California damage, "possibly knocking the bow off the jetty and rupturing the

birds had died by late Monday including four pelicans. Shellfish beds also were threatened. The ship rammed a 15-foot-high rock jetty at Yaquina Bay late Saturday and stormy seas smashed it into three parts Nineteen South Korean crewmen were plucked from the deck by dumped them in a barrel of tar. I'm The midship section was under

other birds and one seal were

covered by the fuel. A total of 13

of up to 75,000 gallons of Bunker ( oil for fuel and 9,000 gallons of diesel, but Coast Guard officials were not sure how much oil was still in the ship when it reached th

The Blue Magnie had a capacity

Officials estimated the ship had leaked about 3,000 gallons. failing to protect students and teachers from race, sex in my 29th year and I've seen water Monday, the bow was stuck in kelp and were causing a "stain"

## Severe snowstorm rolls into the Rockies

(UPI) - A severe snowstorm that closed schools and highways, sent cars skidding across roads and hampered the search for eight plane crash victims in two states rumbled across the Rockies today, piling snow more than 2 feet deep in New Mexico.

Winter storm warnings were in effect today for sections of Wyoming, Colorado and New Mexico and for higher elevations in Arizona.

Up to 26 inches of snow fell by today in Chama, N.M., and accumulations of nearly 2 feet deep created an avalanche threat in the high country of Colorado Toelle, Utah, reported 17 inches of

A Colorado man was killed in a car crash on a snowy Wyoming road

horses ... we'll be bringing out the Williams said the group would camp in the area Monday night and start the investigation at daybreak.

Sunday night.

South Dakota, Minnesota and Iowa and Searchers recovered the body Monday of a computer engineer whose single-engine plane crashed Sunday travelers advisories were up in Arizona, New Mexico, Utah and South

during a landing attempt at the Nevada Charles Swift, 65, the victim of the In Arizona, rescue workers prepared California plane crash, was found in the twisted wreckage of his Cessna 210, to search for the bodies of four people police said. Rescue efforts Sunday who died when their light plane crashed in the state's western mountains were hampered by snow, rain and strong winds.

"It's snowing, raining and freezing," The snowstorm suspended the search said Mohave County Sheriff's Detec-tive Evan Williams. "We're going in on for four hunters missing in Colorado's rugged mountains for more than a week. The Civil Air Patrol said Monday it was ending indefinitely the search for four men who were in a light plane that apparently crashed near Leadville in a snowstorm Nov. 13. Wyoming authorities said Gary Winter storm watches were posted Everett Jr., 21, died of head injuries he

drive jeep he was riding in slid across a highway median and rolled 11/2 times. A wound up in a ditch near Riverton, Wyo., but no one was injured.

Monday closed schools in Caspar and highways throughout the southwest urged to stay off the roads if possible and the chain law was in effect in some "It's bad, very bad," Connie Hays, a

cashier at an Evanston, Wyo., truck stop said Monday. "We can hardly see across the street. In the Nebraska Panhandle, Crawford measured 2 inches of snow per hour, totaling 12 inches Monday

New military title assures he'll keep power

## Jaruzelski gives up post

County Airport in California.

immediately to a new military title assuring hi continued role as supreme commander of Poland's armed forces

law or a national state of emergency virtually at will. Jaruzelski's resignation and immediate election to the new military position was expected. The 60-year-old general said last summer he wanted to give up the Defense Ministry post, which he has held since 1968, to devote greater attention to his other

Parliament's action followed disclosure of a secret government message warning of a risk of riots caused by food price increases, and ordering key officials to take special precautions to prevent such outbursts. The government document was leaked to Western ndents while parliament was preparing a another sign of official concern about Poland's social

Jaruzeiski's election as Defense Committee chair man followed a change in the command structure intended to allow him to remain supreme commande of Poland's armed forces even if he gives up all other

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## Sewage dump gets by EPA so state will go to court

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. - Federal environmental officials say they will not block Springfield from dumping up to 80 million gallons of raw sewage into the Connecticut River. The state of Connecticut says it will to go to Environmental Protection

Agency Regional Administrator Michael R. Deland Monday said the plan would not adversely affect the river and would eventually result in less raw sewage being dumped into the water. 'The easy decision for me and the by-pass," Deland said, "It would have been popular, but it

Connecticut officials expressed strong disappointment with the ney General Joseph Lieberman held a press conference to anto stop the action: "We would never allow a Con-

Springfield intends to do." he said Under the plan, Springfield

Connecticut

In Brief

Rate hike case goes on

HARTFORD - Connecticut Natural Gas Corp.

must be heard on a rate hike appeal denied by

The gas company had sought a new hearing on a

rate increase, which had, in part, been granted in

May 1982 by the state Department of Public

Utility Control The utility appealed the entire

decision in Hartford Superior Court when the

DPUC refused to reconsider all issues raised by

Superior Court Judge Mary R. Hennessey

rejected the appeal as untimely because certain

claims had not been raised in the petition for a

Former guard plans appeal

DANBURY - A defense attorney says he wil

appeal the conviction of a former prison guard for

the heatings of a teenage boy and his girlfriend

who was left naked in a pool of blood bu

A six-member jury in Superior Court Monday found Lawrence J. Miller Jr., 39, of Patterson,

N.Y., guilty of two counts of first-degree assaul

in the incidents that shocked the city more than

Defense attorney Stephen Donahue said he will

appeal the guilty verdict to the state Supreme Court. One of the grounds of the appeal will be the

udge's denial of a motion to move the trial out of

Miller, a former guard at the federal prison in

Danbury, could face a maximum 40 years in prison if he is sentenced as scheduled Dec. 20 by

Energy standards urged

HARTFORD - Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D. Conn.

has issued a call for federal energy efficiency

water heaters, which he says would slash the

nation's energy consumption.
"Furnaces, air conditioners and water heaters

account for nearly two-thirds of the average

consumer's energy use and their energy

efficiency has improved very little over the past

decade," Gejdenson said at a Capitol news

conference Monday. Gejdenson introduced a bill Friday to b

considered by the next Congress in January. I

approved, manufacturers would be required to

meet those standards or face daily fines of

He compared the proposed regulation to

standards imposed on the automobile industry to

Lotto winners have big plans

HARTFORD) - Trips to Rome and Hawaii,

new home and a television set were included i the plans described by three women who took top

prizes of more than \$780,000 in the state's first

The winners of the Connecticut State Lottery'

newest game, announced Monday after they

contacted lottery officials, will receive \$26,262 a

year for 10 years for picking six of six numbers

drawn Friday. Carol DiBernardo, 40, of Middlefield said her

12-year-old son, Marcus, chosè the lucky numbers

Grace Kenney, 57, of Bridgeport received the

first installment of her winnings on her last day on the job at Bryant Electric in Bridgeport. Mrs.

Kenney and her husband, Edward, plan to visit

Neta Waracks, 58, of Woodbury said she was in

such a hurry when purchasing her ticket, she

chose the numbers at random and "marked them

DEP at work on spill

OXFORD - Connecticut Department

Environmental Protection officials were working

early today to clean up an estimated 1,500 gallons

of fuel oil that spilled into the Housatonic River

The tanker truck apparently had brake

problems while descending Punkup Road about

5:30 p.m. Monday, a state police spokesman said. The driver tried to downshift approaching

Route 34 and his truck rolled over, slid across th

highway and hit a guard rail, coming to rest upside down on the river bank, said police.

after a tanker truck accident.

improve fuel efficiency in new cars.

weekly Lotto drawing.

for his mother.

standards for furnaces, air conditioners and he

recovered to lead police to her attacker.

state utility regulators and a lower court, the

state Appellate Court ruled today.

new hearing before the DPUC.

two years ago.

Danbury, said Donahue.

the river for up to eight days in March while it repairs a faulty sentatives of all six New England states, has chosen not to expres opposition to the request," Deland At an afternoon press conference, Deland said EPA tests found Deland said the EPA does no the sewage would not harm the

actually have to approve the water or aquatic life and it would measure, but could have filed sui cost at least \$250,000 extra to avoid to block the move. the dumping. "I can enable the taxpayers of by-pass was not easy," he said. "In Springfield to save considerable fact it is among the most difficult importantly, with a clear conscience, I will be fulfilling my responsibility to protect the Concharge for 129 different types o toxic substances and found there necticut River - one of New would be no harmful affects on th England's true treasures." river, he said.

necessary to expedite the work The dumping will create no unplea Springfield officials originally wanted to dump the sewage for two to just over a week. The York Street pumping station is no operating properly and officials said the repairs will prevent the overflow of raw sewage into the

required to chlorinate the dis-

charge, remove all floating mate-

river after it is fixed.

### 'We'll either attempt to stop Springfield directly or try to compel the EPA to do so," he said Rep. Nancy Johnson, D-Conn said she was "outraged" by the decision, calling it an "unsettling iver after it is fixed. monitor the dumping and it. "The New England Interstate on impact on the river: she said.

EPA officials tested the dis

decide by the end of the weel

whether to file suit against the

vironmental Quality Engineering

the City of Springfield or the EPA

by new buildings HARTFORD (UPI) - The director of a national project to ease prison overcrowding told state

Prison crowding

won't be solved

legislators building new or larger prisons is not likely Gerald Kaufman, director of the Center for Effective Public Policy and the National Prison Overcrowding Project, was among several witnesses who testified Monday before the Legislature's

"There is no evidence increasing prison space relieves overcrowding except for a year or two after the prison opens. It only adds to the number of people incarcerated." Kaufman said. Also, "get tough" laws and longer prison sentence do little to reduce the crime rate, Kaufman said. Preliminary findings of his Philadelphia-based

project also showed "little or no correlation between he crime rate and incarceration rate." "Overcrowding is clearly an overwhelming na tional problem. The solutions states are going after don't work." he said. Trying to solve the problem "gives us the chance to rethink who should go prison, for how long and why."
The Judiciary Committee has been studying

sentencing and the impact on Connecticut prisons b the switch in 1981 from indeterminate to determinate sentencing, where the judge has the discretion of Sherry Haller, a spokeswoman for the Crim

Justice Education Center, said a preliminary study of the Connecticut prison system showed "there appears to be a sizeable sentencing disparity with the prison She said a more complete study should be ready in

ames Harris, director of research and information systems for the state Department of Corrections, said "we're putting more people away for a longer period From July 1980 to November 1983, the total inmate

population increased from 4,147 to 5,184 with the biggest increase in felony offenders and sentenced inmates. Prison capacity is currently 4,159. Also, since 1979-80 the average sentence has increased for the 13 most frequently committed crimes. Harris said. He said the Corrections Department will need more

space fast, but Kaufman suggested the Legislature reconsider what it expects from the state's prison With the exception of Minnesota, "seldom does the Legislature take a systematic look at the problem. Steven Rathke, chairman of the Minnesota Sentencing Guidelines Commission, said the Legislature scrapped determinate sentences for guideline based on a goal of retribution and punishment, rather

## Regulators mull Millstone request

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) - The state Department o Public Utilities Control planned to take up today Connecticut Light & Power Co.'s controversia request to charge customers for costs of building the Millstone III nuclear power plant before the reactor is

The proposal is part of the utility's 11.2 percent rate increase request receiving a final review by the DPUC Monday and today. The review of the \$167.4 million rate hike request follows 31 public hearings since the company put forth the proposal in July.

The regulators' decision, required by Dec. 13, will affect the utility's approximately 920,000 electric customers in 149 towns and cities and 154,000 gas customers in 51 Connecticut communities. Of th ncrease, \$159,922,000 would come from electric service and \$7,496,000 from gas services. The company, a subsidiary of Northeast Utilities has asked to collect the cost of building Northeast's

Millstone III nuclear plant over a five-year period between 1984 to 1988. The proposed yearly installments of \$65.3 million would replace the need for an estimated increase of \$414 million on an annual basis in May 1986, when the plant is scheduled to begin operation

The company said its goal was to reduce or eliminate the need for a dramatic rate increase it 1986, improve its internal generation of cash and its financial condition and reduce the overall cost of capital.

The DPUC commimssioners are expected to approve the staff recommendation to reject the company's five-year plan, but allow Northeast Utilities to recoup \$20 million in construction costs in

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WARSAW, Poland - Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski resigned as defense minister today and was elected Jaruzelski, who also is both Communist Party leader and prime minister, was elected chairman of

the National Defense Committee in a unanimous parliament vote. The position strengthens Jaruzelski's control over the Polish military, enabling him to declare martial

shakeup of the government's economic team

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WASHINGTON - In the first pine months of this year the Republicans have raised a staggering \$21 million for their 1984 campaign to retain control of the Senate. That means they already have enough money on hand, something over \$12 million net, to fund all of their candidates to the maximum next year.

By contrast, the Democrats with the same responsibilitiess are talking hopefully about finally raising \$4 million for distribution to their candidates in the 33 Senate campaigns next year. A classic mismatch, right? Not necessarily. As a matter of fact, the Democrats are likely to be able to compete on more even terms next year mum the parties could have than at any time in recent contributed last year totalled memory.

What's after

'Day After'?

ment Armageddon for a wide a realistic level.

One reason is simply an accident of the political calendar. The Senate elections next year will come in disproportionate numbers in smaller states in which the Democrats will be able to match the Republicans in making the maximum contributions to their The formula for the contribu-

tion ceilings in Senate races is based on population, and in the

soft on the horrors of nuclear

war and heavy on melodrama

As physicist Carl Sagan

show left out one scientifi-

than was the one represented

viewing audience.

transmitted voice

An editorial

Jules Witcover Syndicated columnists

**Jack Germond** 

1984 campaign only five of the "big ten" states will have Senate seats at stake - Michigan, New Jersey, Illinois, North Carolina and Texas. By contrast, in 1982 there were contests in eight of them - New Jersey, New York, Michigan, Ohio, Florida, Texas, Pennsylvania and California. The maxi-

\$9.5 million, compared to \$7.7 million next year. THE DEMOCRATS are also in an advantageous position because they have so few incumbents among the 14 seats they are defending who will require maximum financing. Several Democrats - Howell Heflin of Alabama, Sam Nunn of should be able to compete on Georgia, Bennett Johnston of even or close to even terms in

Louisiana, Paul Tsongas of

Massachusetts, James Exon of Nebraska, Bill Bradley of New Jersey, David Boren of Oklahoma - are considered virtu-

Republican incumbents are de-Mississippi and Strom Thurmond of South Carolina.

ally unassailable. By contrast, some of the 19

fending seats in small states in which there is no reason to believe Democrats cannot compete - at least in terms of money and mechanics - on an even basis. These Republicans in varying degrees of jeopardy include Roger Jepsen of Iowa, Gordon Humphrey of New Hampshire, Rudy Boschwitz of Minnesota, Thad Cochran of

The Democrats also clearly

the three states at the head of

their target list for takeovers -North Carolina, Texas and

In North Carolina, Republican Jesse Helms has an organization that is a veritable money machine and already has been spending \$50,000 a week on advertising. But his Democratic challenger, Gov. James Hunt, is no slouch at raising noney himself and, beyond that, will have obvious appeal to national liberals who consider the defeat of Helms a priority second to none next year.

IN TEXAS, where John Tower is retiring, the likely Republican nominee, Rep. Phil Gramm, will be well-financed. but the Democrats should be in a position to match him if they don't tear themselves apart in a destructive primary. And in Tennessee, competing for the seat being vacated by Howard Baker, Democrat Albert Gore Jr. is a strong enough favorite over a Republican state legisla-, tor, Victor Ashe, to be assured

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The Connecticut Conference of

the discussion stage at the State property tax reduction, aid for through four wars. I call upon our

and dam repairs, and homes for

mental patients released into the

Trillions of dollars of taxpayers'

money is sent to foreign countries,

and some of these countries send

cut is anticipating over a \$10

more than \$7 million this year by

June, and over \$14 million next

cate, expand, and improve housing fiscal year. This does not include always wanted him to be a

ault of their own, especially the It would appear to me that with ride in Manchester, there is the

should be something for the elderly

money is not the question! The looking for a place to live. There ent "gross manifestation of a

years in Connecticut. These el-

Manchester) should be subsidized

the extent of any rent increase, and

they now pay for rent and that

which they would pay for the

I believe this would speed up

now looking for rents and homes.

housing they cannot find.

moneywise between the poor and paid the difference between what no Parish ... My thoughts and

answer is total commitment by all are presently untold thousands of negative self-image."

million surplus. The new state

own salaries to compensate available to those elderly renters.

The Capitol Region Council of for the support they have given Governments is seeking during their productive years. We

\$414,000.00 to build bus shelters in must keep faith with those elderly

Hartford at a cost of \$4,500 each. citizens who gave of themselves,

Municipalities is seeking aid for preserve this country and state

schools, funding for road, bridge, state and federal legislators to stop

lottery game is anticipated to raise article in last Monday's paper

with a waiting time of two to seven motorcyclists of Manchester

derly on waiting lists (over 200 in motorcycle going down their street

by state and federal government to on a self-destructive course.

population; but no where is there a Edward J. Wilson

mention of homes for the elderly! 17 Falknor Drive

Our government owes it to them

and their sons and daughters, to

pussy-footing and start producing.

for 17 years. When I read your

about Robert Hershberger, I

laughed - his mother probably

Then I felt embarrassed. I

realized that every time I go for a

potential of being stereotyped with

such an individual with an appar-

It seems to me that the non-

should be made aware that every

is not being ridden by an individual

I have no Kingdom ... I speak for

opinions are those of one man who

rides a motorcycle - not for

attention, not to intimidate - but

for the personal pleasure derived

enough known and get enough press attention so that advertis ing alone won't do the trick But over the last several elections it of adequate financing. has become an article of faith in The situation in Illinois is a American politics that the Delittle different. On the face of it, mocrats labor under a crippling disadvantage in political renone of the prospective Democratic nominees would seem sources. In 1984 that won't be capable of matching the resourquite so accurate.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

## charges coercion

I have now had access to audio

The automaker's recorded be havior was less than heroic. But if he was coerced into committing a crime, then the government's conduct was far worse. It is important, therefore, to pursue the

DELOREAN TOLD my asso-Badhwar he was threatened by the FBI's sting man on Sept. 15, 1982 Earlier that same day, the government taped a conversation be

DeLorean started by saying, "We have a problem, and I think was actually in the bank account of Belfast-based auto works. DeLo

Benedict: "You just screwed up way, because that's where it is

Benedict: "So what you are telling me is I went to all this trouble for nothing?" DeLorean: "I'm telling you that the two million is in the receiver's bank account ... and unless we can come up with the money some-

Toward the end of the conversa-

complain about the "power of the press" might like to ponder the situation of Jose and Helen Vasquez of Pennsylvania. Vasquez wrote to me asking for help in the vicious murder of his mother and sister in Mexico. With the apparent complicity of local police, the suspected murderers had escaped. Though the victims were U.S. citizens, our embassy in Mexico City had done little to pressure Mexican officials to bring the

## DeLorean

WASHINGTON - Automaker John Z. DeLorean was caught by the FBI's candid cameras up to his elbows in a cocaine conspiracy. The incriminating videotapes were shown on coast-to-coast

tapes, which support his version of the incident. He was lured into the cocaine deal, he says, to save his foundering company. When he' tried to back out, the FBI's undercover informant theatened to bash in his daughter's head DeLorean swears...

available evidence

ciates Tony Capaccio and Indy tween the automaker and an FBI indercover agent posing as a banker. The agent used the name

it's serious." He then explained that the \$2 million he was sup posedly going to invest in cocaine the British receivership that was trying to rescue his bankrupt rean pleaded that he couldn't touch

"Well, you really put me in a bad spot," said Benedict. DeLorean: "Yeah, I think we're in. I just don't see any way out of

DeLorean: "I know. But it isn't a matter of choice. It was the only and unless you've got some other ideas, there just isn't any other way. Now we're fighting like hell to get financing another place."

where else, there isn't any way to

Benedict: "Now you really put me in a bad spot. I got this man (drug trafficker William Morgan Hetrick) committed to make his phone calls. He wanted to do it for us, his end of it. This is going to make us look extremely, ex-

tremely bad ..." DeLorean: "Well, I'm being very candid with you, because I thought we were set ..."

Benedict: "So what do you want me'to do? You want me to kill this DeLorean: "I don't see any alternative right now. Unless you

got some other idea." tion, DeLorean said, "Right now, as I said, it's not optimistic ... I feel as bad about it as you do, I'll tell

It was later that night, DeLorean says, that he got the threatening call from the man who turned out to be a government sting man. I also have what some audio experts believe to be a tape of the threatening conversation.

PEN VS. SWORD: Those who

bent, Charles Percy. But it is

also obvious that Percy, the

chairman of the Senate Foreign

Relations Committee, is likely

to be a prime target for Jewish

less committed to Israel than

In general terms, the Demo

crats' ability to raise money this

time should be enhanced by the

context of the election - the

experience they are undergoing

now as the minority in the

Senate and the recognition that

winning the required six seats.

if President Reagan were re-

elected, or five, if a Democrat

wins the presidency and the vice

president's vote determines the

None of this suggests that

money alone is likely to dictate

the outcome next year. Senate

candidates are usually well

control of the Senate.

they have a realistic chance of

contributors who consider him

they would prefer.



Dan Fitts, Editor

## any fears that we're seceding and the first shot will be fired over the

HEBRON - In the face of public opposition to the RHAM school board's decision last summer to and Francis Danaher, both of withdraw from the compact that Hebron, voted against the motion. unites three town school adminis-trations, the board voted Monday nothing in return for its sacrifice to

The reversal hangs on whether CONSULTANTS Roy Brown and the Andover, Hebron and Marlbo- Paul Burch, both retired Connectirough school boards agree to a list commendations for changes 46 area school officials, teachers, in the Central Office Committee students, and residents. Their compact. The vague but sugges- report summarizes what most of tive list came from a two-man those interviewed said they consulting team hired by the state wanted in their schools and offers Department of Education. The several suggestions for how to consultants' assignment was to make those wishes come true. determine how the RHAM district. The consultants, speaking at a could be reorganized.

boards," said RHAM board Committee from eight representa-

from each town. Under such a plan other school boards exactly what it a total of three representatives and junior and senior high education

flagpole."
Only Salvatore J. Mastandrea

cut superintendents, interviewed

"Get the word out to member to reduce the Central Office

one at-large RHAM representative the RHAM board ought to tell the lementary education would have The RHAM board has had only

two of the eight votes in the Danaher and Mastandrea both complained there is a lack of - no outright proposal that the schools form one kindergarten

through eighth grade district, but merely the suggestion that school officials study the idea. itself specifically call for changing the COC from eight people to six, but only for a study of COC

representation, Danaher said a condition of rejoining the compact ought to be changing the COC to six

pull out of the COC, they said. The study does call for more school administrators to attend to areas the RHAM board has said sorely need attention in the RHAM THE RHAM board also voted to approve the first of the report's mmendations: that school of-

Danaher and Mastandrea said

wants. The consultants' report

does not even address most of the

problems that caused RHAM to

ficials from all three towns study the merits and methods of dissolving the four separate school boards into one, with representatives from each town and one superintendent for all. Only Mastandrea dissented from the majority on

RHAM board members have

OLMSTEAD SAID he did not want thit council's

"They both were good attorneys." Olmstead said.

adding that he did not see any philosophical

which advocates the use of only one town attorney.

ection to be misconstrued as an attack on Lamont.

frustration for board members drew Mulligan said the Marlboover how little attention the junior rough school board has already and senior high schools got from voted to accept in principal the the superintendent and his admin-study's recommendations. Board istrators. RHAM board members members informally agreed that have cited the need for a business the other boards should have until The RHAM board's critics, in-

cluding former Superintenden David Cattanach, said the board's public statements at least partly gloss over the real reason for its withdrawal, which is that RHAM ent Michael R. Reilly sat silently has not always approved of the way the superintendent ran the schools. But with only two votes, RHAM was hindered from ordering changes because none of the elementary school boards would

go along with them. RHAM board members remember vividly their losing bat- schools as they are now organized tles with the other boards over the He has not said how he would feel if superintendent's contract and the

Jan. 31 to decide if they want to

Newly appointed temporary Su permanent Assistant Superintendas the RHAM board debated for a hour and a half issues that could determine the two men's fate in the

Senteio has indicated he is considering applying to become

## Coventry council appoints Schwebel next town attorney

attorneys, saying that it would be inappropriate to right to petition for a ballot vote on the town budget.

By Kathy Garmus

COVENTRY - The Town Council Monday night named former Town Attorney Abbot B. Schwebel as the new town attorney. He will succeed Daniel K. Lamont, whose contract expires Dec. 1. The unanimous vote for Schwebel followed closed

who were the only candidates under consideration. The council last week extended invitations to the two attorneys and the Windham law firm of Lane & Rosen. However, no representative from Lane & Rosen attended Monday's interview session Council Chairman Robert E. Olmstead declined

council interviews with both Lamont and Schwebel,

Olmstead also refused to state Schwebel's position on the issue of conflict between state statutes and the town charter. In establishing criteria for selecting a new attorney, the council last week voted to require

The issue as it relates to the town's hudget-adoption process, has been a source of legal contention over the However, in a letter to the Charter Revision

attorney, said no conflict existed between the charter

and statutes, and that residents therefore had the

nces between the two attorneys. And, the change in attorneys will not necessarily from the candidates a statement of position on that sult in a decrease in the town's legal bills, Olmstead

'You're going to have to defend the town in any case at comes up," he said. The town now employs three attorneys, and the town's burgeoning legal bills have been criticized. Commission dated Jan. 12, 1981, Schwebel, then town particularly by the Coventry Taxpayers Association,

until 1981, will become town attorney effective Dec. 2. His term will expire on Dec. 1, 1985

NEITHER SCHWEBEL nor Lamont was available for comment following the meeting. However, Town Manager Charles F. McCarthy said that Schwebel was "a first-rate attorney," He said that Lamont's position on the charter-statute issue

was probably consistent with Schwebel's and that the

choice was likely a tough one

Schwebel, who was Coventry's attorney from 1973 a 5-2 Republican majority, was elected Nov. 8.

"Both of these men are seasoned municipa ttorneys," he said. McCarthy said that while ideally more attorneys might have been interviewed, the charter requires that a new Town Council appoint an attorney within 30 days of being elected. The current council, which has

## **Area Towns** In Brief

Canine officer chosen

COVENTRY - Craig Segar has been appointed canine control officer, effective as of Monday. Segar had served as assistant canine contro officer since March. He has an associate degree n wildlife and law enforcement, and is a member of both the state and national chapters of the Animal Control Association. Segar will report to the police chief, but has no

enforcement powers other than those relating to canine laws. been appointed assistant canine control officer. Segar's appointment was made by Town Manager Charles F. McCarthy and approved by the Town Council Monday night. The appoint ment of Ms. Yushkevich did not require council

### British corps will visit

COVENTRY - The town will play host this weekend to the City of Coventry Drum Corps from

The Drum Corps, which is in the country to perform in Macy's Parade, will be featured in a concert Saturday night with the Coventry High School Dance Band and cheerleaders The performance, which is at 7:45 p.m. at the high

fter the concert, a reception will be held at th Captain Nathan Hale School cafetorium for adult members of the corps. The Student Council is holding a reception at the high school for student





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### "The Day After," the ABC sons. The threat of nuclear television movie that was war is awesome, depressing, shown Sunday, was relatively and hard to deal with - but it needs to be discussed. Further credit will accrue - everything that could have to its creators, its critics and been expected from a major its supporters if the film network attempting to docu- prompts renewed dialogue on "The Day After" has as yet produced a popular outcry said after it was over, the with no positive response THESE STORIES ABOUT from the Reagan administra-DRUGO IN SPORTS...

### cally accepted end result of tion, which accused the netsuch a war: The "winter" work of playing politics. And that would follow a nuclear there's no denying that the holocaust and make the sur- movie's political bent, in viving government even spite of its deliberate obscurmore strikingly irrelevant ity, showed vaguely through.

No control

control and to make it harder to

evict long-term renters is now in

Legislature in Hartford. In my

opinion, this will benefit no one;

not the renters or the landlords,

and could contribute to an unprece-

dented building decay in Connecti-

cut, such as we have witnessed in

Rent control causes a decline in

In all fairness though, we cannot

and must not abandon those

renters who have nowhere to turn.

control is not the answer, and

ment of our citizens well deserving

of affordable housing. We have

witnessed an explosion of housing

for the poor over the past two

I find very little difference

those on a fixed income (elderly). I

cannot understand why our go-

ernment differentiates between

he two. Fully one-third of the

the state and federal government

the market and a reluctance to back illegal drugs to infect our

construct new buildings on the part youngsters. The State of Connecti-

resources for this segment of our millions of dollars generated from chizens in Connecticut who suffer other lottery games, off-track

e housing dilemma through no betting, dog racing and Jai Alai.

elderly on fixed incomes. Rent all this money in the pipeline, there

our elected officials to this seg- elderly on waiting lists for housing,

state's budget is dedicated to construction of elderly housing.

welfare, why? Our legislators in and free up space for young people

in fiction by the president's discused the film, while noting its naivete, have seen its showing as a positive step. would matter little after a The question remains as to thermonuclear exchange; in whether heightened concern its aftermath civilization among the populace will

Some strategists who have

would for all practical pur- contribute toward a safer poses be extinct. The show's optimistic ex- The conventions of nuclearcesses can be excused be- warfare strategy, the agenda cause, logistically, "The Day items at Geneva, all the After" needed a surviving subjects that occupy the cast with whom the audience attention of the nuclear strategists, were beyond the

The network deserves scope of the TV film. They credit for showing the film, may remain unexamined. mainly because it has stimu- But the film's defects are, lated discussion on a subject in themselves, no reason to that is neglected in general dismiss its message and the conversation for obvious rea- concern it has aroused.

## Berry's World



7:30 P.M

- PM Magazine

Joker's Wild

Family Faud

News

(20 (22) - M'A'S'H

40 - People's Court

(57) - Dr. Who

- Sneak Previews

(25) - Veronice, El Rostro del

38 - NHL Hockey: Boston at

8:00 P.M.

[14] - MOVIE: 'Megaforce' Su- Captioned]

(16) - NBA Basketball: Boston at

Odyssey Two astronauts on a voyage to Jupiter encounter problems with their computer. HAL Keir Dullea, Gary Lock-wood, William Sylvester 1988

GO ALONE.

per soldiers armed with high tech weaponry light for truth, justice and the American way. Barry Bostwick. Persis Khambatta. Michael Beck 1982. Rated PG.

(29) — MOVIE: The Sender' A young man finds that he cannot control his telepathic powers Kathryn Harrold, Shirley Knight, Zeljko Ivanek 1982. Rated R

20 - MOVIE: 2001: A Space 8 40 - Happy Days Coach

(22) 30 - A Team The A Team Inda Meza, Ruben Aguirre.

8:30 P.M.

(5) - Carol Burnett and Friends

Phillips accepts the principal's post at a tough Vocational High School [Closed Captioned]

SEISMOGRAPH SO WE CAN MONITOR THE

(9) - Nine on New Jersey

(21) - Crossfire

Benny Hill Show

(12) - ESPN's Saturday Night at

or the NABF Championship rom Las Vegas NV

- All in the Femily

Tuesday TV

6:00 P.M.

3 6 8 22 30 40 - News

- Skiing American Style

- USA Cartoon Express

23 - MOVIE: 'The Gambler' A

(24) (57) - MacNell/Lehrer

(33) - MOVIE: 'Deathtrap' A

noted Broadway playwright is so desperate for a box office hit that he will resort to murder Mi-chael Caine, Christopher Reevo, Dyan Cannon, 1982, Rated PG

6:30 P.M.

(12) - This Week In the NBA

Noticias nacionales con Guil ermo Restreposta.

7:00 P.M.

(16) - Radio 1990 Today's pro

(18) - Ever Increasing Faith

24 (57) - Business Report

0 - Entertainment Tonight

TO GO WITH US. HE'S AN EXPERT ON THE AREA. WITHOUT HIM. WE'RE GONERS UP THERE.

20 - Hogan's Heroes

25) - Esclava Isaura

21 - Moneyline

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

6) - CBS News

40 - ABC News

3 - CBS News

(5) 380 - M'A'S'H

- ABC News

- Laugh-In

12 - SportsCenter

11) - Fantesy Island

6) - Tic Tac Dough

22 30 - NBC News

(25) - Noticiero Nacio

- Three's Company

Buck Rogers

(11) - Love Bont

18 - Jim Bakker

20 - CHIPS

High School World

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Newspaper of Manchester High School — Space courtesy of The Manchester Herald

## **School store** profits all

It seems safe to assume that by social, and moral responsibilities this time every student at MHS is aware of the fact that there is a The MHS school store serves as a school store. It serves many training station where a student purposes. The one that affects can learn and put into practice most people is its "nutritional many aspects of the program, such value." This observer has con- as the wholesaling, transportation. cluded that at the school store, warehousing, and buying and people may purchase their break-fast or lunch without going to the increase awareness of merchancafeteria. Although it is not recom- dising, facility operations, finance mended, the wide variety of candy and control, advertising, and available would certainly make for personnel ah interesting meal. If, during a Students also get to deal with class, one has a craving for one of over 500 customers daily at school the obtainable confections, he Overall, the store provides each M could run down to the store and DE student an opportunity to between classes and satisfy his explore, develop, and evaluate craving. One might even want to their abilities and importance as

keep a supply in one's locker, an individual in the field of because the store is only open marketing and distribution. periods 1 through 5.
This facility also plays an important role in school spirit. It is the place to buy MHS sweatshirts. hats, and even red and white pom well supplied, MHS pencils and

notebooks are also available here. Although the above merchandise seems like the most understandable reasons for having a school store, it in fact was motivated by other reasons. It is run by a program known as Marketing and ributive Education (M and DE), which is a part of a larger program called the Cooperative upational Education Program

ship and to develop personal M and DE is a work-study course. The students receive one high school credit toward graduaevent was very selective since there was only one girl and one addition to one credit toward adult representative from each graduation from their training station. An actual part-time job in the community serves as an individual's training station. The students are graded quarterly by their employers at the training station. The students are graded quarterly by their employers at the training station.

The program allows students to develop an appreciation of the tem as a cornerstone of the American democracy. It also

The story line of the movie is **AFS** says very true to the book. It narrates town New England school teacher whose life is radically changed as thank you awakens from a five-year coma, possessing the frightening ability The AFS Club would like to thank

Who says Girl Scouts just go camping and sell cookies? Those

who think that have the wrong

impression. I am a Girl Scout and

have attended a four-day leader-

U.S.A. and Avon Products Inc. The

purpose of the conference was to

explore different aspects of leader-

The choice of participants for the

based on the novel by Stephen

King, opens with pastoral shots of

tively serene setting for an ex-

favorite, including dishes such as

The MHS Indians tackle East Hartford High by a score of 13-12

conference in Washington

sponsored by Girl Scouts

att of the Manchester High School person. As John's ability becomes political career for the insane convincing, actually making the Memorial Scholarship Fund, by buying baked goods from the AFS Bake Sale on Monday, Oct. 31.

A total of \$96.80 was raised, and all of the measurable. all of the money will be contributed to the scholarship fund.

The AFS Club would also like to encourage any sophomores and juniors who are interested in going Mexican food proved to be a contact Mrs. Tyler in Room 228, as taco salad, nachos and guacamole soon as possible. Preliminary applications are due. Students should not be frightened away but not with such enthusiasm as because of cost! Substantial scho- Linda Hennigan had brought from larship funds are available.

(an avocado dip). Several of the foods were regarded with interest, was a tin of octopus, which adviser After the buffet-style meal, the

M.H. approximately 20 members pres-

Gang's Spanish rendition of "Cele-- "Celebremos" -

The Spanish Club got its year off ent sat singing Spanish songs and presidents; Heather Hornyak is to a successful start on Friday.

Oct. 21, with a food-tasting party.

Oct. 21, with a food-tasting party.

Oct. 21, with a food-tasting party. nifer MacKenzie brought back treasurer. Mrs. Hennigan is adfrom her trip to Spain last spring.
One of her records, Kool & The man is consultant.

The MHS school store is in business! Student workers, Kerri Krupen and Tina Listro.

issues discussed included working

women and families, prejudices

against executive women, the look

most important thing I learned

was the importance of setting

The list of distinguished people

who spoke at the conference and

those with whom I talked was very

garet Adams, senior editor of national affairs, Good Housekeep-

dilemma is clear. He realizes that

he is dying and must either kill

attempts to assassinate Stillson.

He is unsuccessful, and is shot in

the attempt. He manages to grab

Stillson's hand one last time and

Stillson or allow him to kill the

a murder case. John then moves to another town and begins tutoring. John follows his conscience and

In the state, Greg Stillson, a sees that he has saved humanity;

running for senator and will stop at The character portrayals are

Smith shook Stillson's hand at a trayal of John Smith by Chris-

vicious, ruthless politician, is he has changed the future.

ing Magazine: Phyllis Kaminisl

accomplish them.

of leadership and networking. The

Traci Strasser points out her purchase to store

Girl Scouts gather for conference

Linda Carlson, and I had to go

through an involved elimination

process on regional and state

levels. Demonstration of leader-

ship qualities on a school and

community basis, as well as in Girl

Scouts, was a major factor in-

From the moment I arrived in

Washington, D.C., until Heft, I was

kept extremely busy. I was up

bright and early every morning

and ran from meeting to meeting

all day. I usually didn't return to

my hotel room until about mid-

public knowledge, he is labeled a freak and retreats into seclusion.

hiding from his power. Eventually,

he is persuaded by a local sheriff to

use his psychic power to help solve

another town and begins tutoring.

His health begins to worsen, his

headaches become more severe.

rally and could see a successfu

cluded in selection.

The Spanish Club is looking

brought forth amusement from the forward to a year of fun. With the group upon hearing a familiar song money it raises by selling Spanish The evening's success was due in

The evening's success was due in

The evening's success was due in great part to the work of this year's Spanish events in the area.

worth seeing.

dramatically.

Center, and Dr. Lenora Cole-

Alexander, director of the

Women's Bureau, U.S. Depart-

The highlight of this conference

for me was a reception at the White

House by our first lady, Nancy

Reagan. She spoke to the Girl

Scouts briefly, and I was able to get

conference included a \$500 scholar-

ship upon my acceptance by a

girlfriend, and cursed with the

world. Martin Sheen is equally

powerful. He is the enigmatic

vicious, blackmailing, charis-

John's old girlfriend, and Colleen

Dewhurst is incredible in a cameo

as a mother who will do anything to

a picture taken with her

ment of Labor.

university.

matic Stillson

the film.

## with football team

ootball. Bumper stickers, hats, remember the fun and excitement shirts, sweaters, and pom poms that attended their final year. are being sold in the wake of the Manchester has been caught up football team's success. Everyone in the excitement as well. The wants to get into the act of Manchester Herald has placed supporting the team. Around the news of the team on the front page school, the halls echo with com- several times this year, and other ments like, "Turner's going to get 1,000 yards." "How's Lata's hip success have appeared almost doing?" "Is Chet (Glen Chetalet)
going to be back for East?" and
"Likely to get all-state," are
daily at times.
To put it plainly, I'm psyched, the school is psyched, the town is constantly heard. The school loves its football team. It was only two years ago that the team was lucky times. However, should the Indi to pull in 500 fans a game. Today, at ans, after giving their best, falter,

Editorial

## Library problems

The library will be closed today innouncement in the morning. All Manchester High School students are familiar with it, especially it they spend many of their free periods in the library. There is good reason for the

library to be closed to students during certain periods of the day. Teachers sign up to bring their classes in to have library orientation or to work on research papers. and there is a limited amount of space left for those students who wish to come in on their own during The students of Manchester High School are not questioning the

validity of closing the library because classes have signed up to use it. On the contrary, there is a general support for the emphasis which is now being placed on basic library skills at MHS. Learning to use the sources at hand is very However, these frequent library

mportant. closings are causing frustration and inconvenience for many students, as they are turned away i they are not among the first 10 or 15 people (not connected with the signed-up classes) to come in. Sophomores and juniors are affected most because they are under closed campus restrictions If the library is closed, their alternative to study halls is . bargain. Either there is no order kept and those wishing to study cannot concentrate, or perfect silence is demanded, eliminating the possibility for consultation over homework. One junior, hav ing trouble with a chemistry assignment, turned around i study hall to ask someone about it She was reprimanded by the teacher, and spent the remainde of the period struggling over the homework, not sure if what she

was doing was correct or not. would cause mankind. John's man robbed of five years, his While the librarians do a fine job in maintaining a low level of noise. quiet talking is permitted in the library so students can help each other if necessary. But when the Some students have learned, by Brooke Adams is also good as word of mouth, of the availability conference rooms for quiet study

But this is no large-scale solution The only flaw in the movie is that are turned away from the library can go into these rooms before the

nothing for victory. But John impeccable, with a perfect por- it does not provide the background information necessary to completely understand the story. experiences, and Greg Stillson's pre-political life, were not included are no explanations for John's went first to the library. Where can sudden powers and Stillson's inthey get a pass which will allow relationships developed in the

study hall? Seniors are not limited so

extensively by the closing of the library because they can go to the gets tiresome. I am a senior, and I have been to the cafeteria seven days in a row during the same period because a class was using the library that period each day. students who have been turned away consistently, have been

Hopefully, a combined administrative/student effort will eventuother alternatives to study halls especially once the renovations that does not solve the immediate

problem.

If teachers could be limited to

A solution to this problem should Everyone deserves access to the library — with a class as well as individually. If definite guidelines maximum benefit from the library, present problems may be eliminated and future ones

Editor-in-Chief Lisa Gate News editor Meg Harvey Feature editor Jeffry Borgida ports editor John Janenda Art editor Heather Reading Photo editor Adviser

38 - Bob Newhart Show - CNN Headline News 11:45 P.M. - All-New Unexpurgated y Hill An all-new collection 2:00 A.M. 12:00 A.M. - CBS News Nightwato - Magnum, P.L. Mornent Publisher, looking for lost love letters, finds a young

1:30 A.M.

- Sanford and Son

- Chico and the Man

perience of attending a live Kennedy press conference. (60 girl who has a strange and earl illusion. Robert Cummings 35 - MOVIE: 'Crocks and Coronets' An international gang sets out to pull off some fancy robberies at some stately (1) - News (5) - European Champions Termis Championships Cover-age of the men's finals is pre-sented from Antwerp, Balgium (4 hrs.) 1 - Joe Franklin Show 11 - Emergency

tients, Meryl Streep, Roy Schei-der, 1982, Rated PG:

16 - NBA Basketball: Bostor New York 12:30 A.M. 18 - Voice of Faith - All In the Family 38 - Our Miss Brooks - Nightline - World Vision Special 2:15 A.M. (22) 30 - Late Night with David

(23) - MOVIE: The Best Years of Our Lives' Three World War II - CBS News Nightwate veterans from the same town re-turn to civilian life. Fredric 12 - This Week In the NBA 21) - Crossfire (22) - Happy Days Again

12:45 A.M. 3:00 A.M.
In hopes of performing on the
Grand Ole Opty, an aging country singer travels across the
backroads of America with his
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backroads of America with his vood. Rated PG

Harry Guardino 1968. 1:00 A.M. Staircase A young mute girl senses the presence of a killer who is terrorizing a small town, but has no way to express her (3) - Laverne & Shirley & Co. (5) - Hogan's Herces - McCloud Twilight Zone 120 - MOVIE: 'Buffalo Bill' William F. Cody's career as a guide and hunter, his marriage and his efforts to make peace bestar in this slapstick comedy tween the government and the tween the government and the Indians is the subject of this Indians is the subject of this Indians Joel McCrea, Linda House

33 - MOVIE: 'In Praise of Older 22 - Kung Fu Women' A young man experiences the delights of an older woman while growing up in war-torn Hungary Tom Berenger, Karen Black, Susan Straberg, Rated R.

32 - MOVIE: The Deer Hunter Three men's lives are affected by the trauma of the Vietnam War. Robert De Niro. Metyl Streep, John Savege 1978 Rated R.

**ASTRO** 

3:00 A.M.



Material hopes based upon sound premises on be fulfilled

the second club, put his part-ner in with a diamond, ruffed another club and took his queen of hearts to leave South down one. "I was on my way toward seven when the hand collapsed. What could I have done?" asked South. We will give our own answer. (North's was unprintable.) South could have ducked a spade at trick two and guarded against all 4-1 trump and club breaks. Suits break 3-2 only some 68 perearnings, travel and much more are discussed. Send \$1 and your zodisc sign to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Send an cent of the time, so that conservative play had consideradditional \$2 for the NEW merit. In any event, Astro-Graph Matchmake wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic compatibilities for all

signs. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you are making a serious agreement with a friend today, it's important both of you fully understand the terms. Fuzzy arrangements could cause complications. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

You are capable of achieving your ambitious objectives on your own today. Seeking outside aid could either slow you down or bring you to a halt. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Proceed cautiously with investments today. If you don't have all the facts, you could make expensive mistakes. ARIES (March 21-April 19) it's extremely important today to be quality-conscious instead of tad-conscious if you're shopping for items to beautify your

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your judgment in most situa-tions will be good today. The what you get. Gifts aren't apt to

heir poor ideas.

## BRIDGE

## Too low is too high

(3) - MOVIE: 'Hometown USA' In the '50's rock 'n' roll was on

the radio and cruising the 'main drag' was the fun of the day. Brian Kerwin, Gary Springer, Julie Persons, Rated R.

(57) - Thank You, Mr. Presiden The Press Conferences of JFK

E.G. Marshall re-creates the ex

10:30 P.M.

11:00 P.M.

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- M\*A\*S\*H

- Barney Miller

- SportsCenter

- Doctor Is In

(24) - Dr. Who

(25) - Reporter 41

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- Benny Hill Show

- Business Report

11:15 P.M.

12 - NCAA Football: Air Force

11:30 P.M.

(3) (9) - Hawaii Five-O

- Banny Hill Show

- Rockford Files

22 30 - Tonight Show

25 - Pelicula: 'Cuando Acaba la

33 - MOVIE: 'Still of the Night'

23 - MOVIE: 'Heavy Metal' Passionate fantanies are de-picted in animation 1981

JACK AND JACKIE

Martin Sheen stars as Presi-

dent John F. Kennedy and

Blair Brown portrays First

Lady Jacqueline Kennedy in

"Kennedy," the NBC miniseries focusing on the White House years of the 35th presi-

dent. The final part of the three-part special airs TUES-

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

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(25) - Sabor Latino

small town jail Yvette Mimieux, Tammy Lee Jones, Robert Car-radine, 1976. 22 30 - MOVIE: 'Kennedy' Part 3

24 - War and Peace

25 - Chespirito Serie comica
Roberto Gomer Bolanos, Florinda Meza, Ruben Aguirre

9:00 P.M.

3 - MOVIE: The Hunter A

Boland Hunter

9:00 P.M.

121 - Freeman Reports

123 - SCTV # 1

124 - Vietnam: A Television
History Cambodia and Laos
Bospite technical neutrality,
both of Vietnam's neighbors
are drawn into the war (60

min.) [Closed Captioned]

125 - SCTV # 1

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127 - Freeman Reports

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'macho' novelist makes a move on Madeline in a steamroom.

10:00 P.M.

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[Closed Captioned]

Jewish teenager finds conflict between old and new ways Maximilian Schell, Rod Steiger, Robby Benson, 1982 Rated

NORTH **♦**J954 ♥KQ109 BLAP

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South West\* North East Opening lead: ♥K

and made the fatuous trump to his ace, ruffed a

mouth shut at trick one so that he could have kept his foot out of it.

adopted. Overtricks mean lots of match points and the safety play of the immediate trump duck would leave him with a bad score, since all declarers would be in game against that same king of hearts lead. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

another heart ruff and a club

Unfortunately for South

that old devil West ruffed

to his ace.

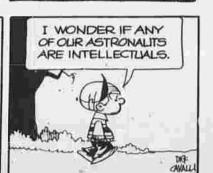
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# GRAPH

this coming year. Keep in touch with what is real. Eliminate resy daydreams. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec 21) Your involvements toda will have profitable possibili ties, but keep your expecta-tions within reasonable bonds. Unrealistic hopes may be dashed Sagittarius predictions for the year ahead are now ready. Romance, career, luck,

matters: Keep an open mind to co-worker's suggestions. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your

roll in. CANCER (June 21-July 22) You have the ability to manage difficult situations today which do not involve persons you love. Where your heart rules your head, things go swry.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Instinctively you'll size up the groper tively, you'll size up the proper ways important matters should be handled today, yet you may try to blunder through with unworkable concepts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Even though your common sense will direct you to do otherwise, there's a possibility. otherwise, there's a possibility you'll ignore it and do some-thing which will end up being costly.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You are likely to be ambitious today, but only up to a point.
That's why you might not achieve all you're capable of doing.

doing. SCORPIO (Oct. 26-Nov. 22) Plans you conceive today are likely to be more practical and effective—then those of your peers. Don't let them sell you

It is said that imitation is the mot sincere form of flatson to get sued for patent

# MHS spirit back

As a student at MHS, an officer in SAA, and a resident of Manchester, I would like to thank coach Ron the excitement. Teachers are found talking a little football before class begins, and the Cournoyer and the MHS football number attending games for reateam. The Indian team has sons other than security is up brought life and excitement back to the school and town. Compiling a record of eight wins and one loss, thus far the entire town has rallied for CCIL and class LL those in attendance show their The energy that I see in the

school is overwhelming. The school is rocking to the tune of MHS to look back on the fall of 1983 and least 1,000 fans are expected, and they come for one thing — Indian luck! we're all still behind them. Good

The faculty also is caught up in

Overall, the movie was expertly

fine cast. It succeeded in bringing most of the book to life. The major areas of the book which are vital to help explain John's visions. Despite this, it is a good film, and well

certain days and periods to reserve the library for their classes, other fair turn to use the library. The problem is not necessarily the number of periods the library is This excitement within the closed - an average of two per day - but often the distribution of school is great to see and be a part those closings in the week. Some of. It has become a unifying force students almost always have ac-cess, while others almost never within the school, and most all of periods they have free.

Graduating seniors will be able can be established now to allow for

## **HSW Staff**

Susan Marte Zane Vaughar

Hall IV and Jeffrey Hall, both of Wilbraham, Mass., and Mark L. Hall of East Longmeadow, Mass. her father, Howard Prout of itary honors will be held at the Springfield, Mass.; three brothers, oward Prout Jr. of Marion, Ill Edward Prout of Bristol and Ronald Prout of Holyoke, Mass.; two sisters, Joyce Dirubbo of Newington and Evelyn Dejonge of Enfield; and one grandchild The funeral will be Wednesday

at 9 a.m. from the Hafey East Loangmeadow Chapels, 120 Shaker Road, East Longmeadow Mass., with a mass at St. Michael's Church, East Longmeadow, at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Michael's Cemetery, Springfield, Mass. Friends may call at the funeral nome today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made o the American Cancer Society.

**Donald Bruyette** Donald Bruyette, 56, of South Windsor, died Sunday at Mount Sinai Hospital. He was the husband

brother of Irene Capitan of He also leaves three brothers, Harold Bruyette and Earl Bruyette, both of East Hartford, and Leo Buryette of Windsor. The funeral will be Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. from the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford with a mass of Christian ourial at 9 a.m. in St. Margaret ber 22, 1982.

Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Dennis V. Doudera Dennis Vincent Doudera, 52, of West Hartford, died Monday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. He was the husband of

brother of Gerard Doudera of He also leaves two stepsons Jeffrey J. Talbot and Danyon T

Patricia D. Doudera and the

of Hartford; and a sister, Mrs. Lorraine Vienneau of Wolcott. The funeral will be Wednesday at 8:45 a.m. from the Taylor and Main St., West Hartford, with a service of Christian burial at 9:15 a.m. in St. Thomas the Apostle Church Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to Hartford Heart Fund Full mil-

Gerdie F. Garhn 45 Jarvis Road, died Monday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital. A. Garhn.

She was born in Karlskrone, Sweden, and had been a resident of Manchester for the past 40 years. She was a member of Emanuel Lutheran Church, the Ladies Aux iliary of the VFW, and Norden Lodge of Hartford.

She leaves a brother, Gunnar Froberg, and three sisters, Anney Boking, Jenney Johansson and Hilma Froberg, all in Sweden; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Wednesday Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St Burial will be in the veterans' section of East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 10 a.m. Wednesday until the time of the service. Memorial donations may be made to Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St.,

In Memoriam In loving memory of Alan D. Maxwell who passed away Novem-

Wife, Mildred, Son, Glen, and Daughter, Audrey

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> Gone but not forgotten **Brothers and Sisters**

Revolt against Arafat condemned

## Lull in fighting among factions

By Rlad Kal United Press International

TRIPOLI, Lebanon - Rival alestinian factions, apparently honoring an unofficial truce fortified positions around the coastal debris-littered streets for rapidly dwindling supplies.

Prince Saud al Faisal arrived in Damascus for talks as another Saudi leader condemned the Palestine Liberation

Abdul Aziz said Saudi Arabia had not sacrificed so generously over the years so that "a colonel or a tion Organization. coup against the trusted authority

'No mind or logic can accept behavior aimed at changing illegian interview published by the Kuwaiti News Agency.

With the lull in the factional fighting, guerrillas loval to Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat rebehind massive sandbagged barri-

few open food stores and bakeries and sometimes refuge for sleep.

"There is an unofficial truce but no real cease-fire. We are against

for staples, but the city remained

without electricity and other

truce if the others do the same." said an Arafat aide, who declined to be identified "Few sporadic shots or rocket

ielled grenades are being fired here and there around Tripoli, but generally things are very quiete-he said. "We do not know why the Syrian-backed revolt against other side is quiet ... Maybe they Yasser Arafat's 14-year rule of the are preparing for more fighting. The rival factions were within walking distance of each other Palestinian rebels were a few city

blocks from Arafat's former headquarters of the Palestine Libera-Palestinian officials and local residents said the artillery battles of the Palestine Liberation subsided after midnight, "but this

means nothing." said a Palestinian guerrilla in Arafat's office. Lebanon's state-run Beirut radio Monday reported a four-day ceasefire for north Lebanon, which it said was aimed at giving a chance to Arab and other mediation efforts to resolve the conflict

backed opponents. Monday, shells crashed into the neighborhood stronghold of Sheikh across streets along the city Said Shaaban, leader of Tripoli's most powerful Islamic militia who Civilians gathered around the has given Arafat military support

## Corporate profits rise 11.6 percent

By Denis G. Gullno. United Press International

WASHINGTON - Corporate profits climbed 11.6 percent after taxes in the July-August-September quarter, the second consecutive quarterly improvesaid today.

The growth was not as dramatic as the 17.6 percent spurt in the second quarter. But it was enough to create \$141.9 billion in profits when figured an an annual rate. \$149.8 billion in profits for 1980, the last strong year before a long

marked by two recessions Along with its first report on profits for the third quarter the government also revised slightly strong base, resulting from both downward its earlier measure of growth in the gross national, increases in prices, the department said.

economy expanded 7.7. percent in the third quarter instead of the earlier reported 7.9 percent. While not equaling the 9.7 percent growth rate in the second quarter, the latest report neverthe-

less reflected a period of solid improvement much stronger than most analists expect when 1983 first got under way. Now most leading analysts say the current fourth quarter is also showing exceptional strength

enough to assure 1983 will rank as recovery on record. The improvement in profits was credited to industrys other than those involved in financial servi-

between Arafat and his Syrian-

had gone to the movie "E.T." She said the last time she saw him was about a month and a half ago, when he was walking to the 7-11 on Center Street. He attended Manchester High School through 1977, his senior

The Petersons said he had no they knew, and no chip on his he was stationed in the Air Force. reported. From what she had heard, Mrs. Peterson said, the younger John the cheese food may be contaminated with salmonella

average, just like the rest of the brothers," before he entered the March 8, 1984 stamped on it.

introverted.' pace," added her husband.



## U.S. and world remember JFK

liberal wing of the Democratic

life. He was dedicated to a strong America and the pursuit of the best for all our citizens. Dallas scheduled a ceremony oday honoring Kennedy, about a block from where he was killed but county Democratic Party officials said services next year would be held on Kennedy's birthday, May

29, rather than the day he died.

Memorial Plaza was to be ad-

The noon ceremony at Kennedy

Party during the early 1960s, and Thomas McGee. Pope John Paul II, Sen. Kennedy and Mrs. Onassis turned down invitations to attend Willy Brandt, who was mayor of West Berlin in 1963 when Kennedy charmed that city by proclaiming himself a Berliner, sent a cable to Edward Kennedy, saying, "The degree will depend on whether the spirit of rationalism and compassion that imbued John F. Kennedy dressed by former U.S. Sen. Ralph retains a chance in the leadership

lives of U.S. presidents, begin The Kennedy Library in Boston with President Andrew Jackson in plans a special celebration of his 1835 through John Hinckley's 1981 life. "The whole aspect is that this attempt to kill Reagan. is a library of life," said spokeswo-"The ruling circles of the U.S.A man Jane Cronin.

remove their presidents with the same ease and high-handedness as they place them in power," Tass The historical impact of

Kennedy's tenure will be discussed Tass called Kennedy's death a in a speech today by his former at a University of San Francisco



Comment from Moscow focused

on presidential assassins, but

newspapers in Sydney and at the

Vatican paid tribute to the late

carefully planned political conspi-

racy and chronicled 14 successful

and unsuccessful attempts on the

The official Soviet news agency

American leader.

Manchester Police Chie Robert D. Lannan briefs reporters this morning on the fatal shooting of a Dougherty Street resident by a police officer during a confrontation at the man's house.

Peterson and his wife said they

allowed themselves to be inter-

viewed in order that someone who

fair picture. Peterson said there

knew the family could provide a

his job as an area supervisor for

## **Neighbors say Anderson was introvert**

after he had stabbed his parents. His

Petersons were being shown their home and the families have been friends ever since, said Mrs. The couple said another Ander-

to investigate the scene of a fatal

son son, former Manchester High School basketball star Billy, had "almost lived" in their home sometimes and that Mrs. Anderson also knew John, the oldest, especially well. The third Anderson son, Jimmy, is in the Army and stationed in Europe, they said. probably the Andersons' closest friends among their neighbors They regularly talked sports, had backyard barbecues and visited one another, Peterson said.

past summer she had become close to the younger John Anderson, She had seen him far less often since to him. last summer, she said, when they

year, but did not graduate, instead entering the service at the age of

Anderson was "more outgoing, bacteria,

More recently, he used to play rock music on an acoustic guitar in Asked about his relationship with his parents, Mrs. Peterson said they "were concerned about

the way he was They let him go at his own

"I think he liked being by himself," said Mrs. Peterson, His Anderson came over when the parents, she continued, were "kind of just waiting for him to come out Anderson "didn't really re-

spond" to attempts to motivate him, she said. "He couldn't be She said she had discussed Anderson's returning to school with him and that his response was the "someday-I-will type of thing." Peterson said Anderson was "extremely smart in electronics and read a lot. "He's intelligent, The Petersons said they were said Peterson. "No question about

State police early this afternoon prepare killed 23-year-old John M. Anderson

shooting that took place before dawn father, John R. Anderson, is in critical

this morning at 31 Dougherty Street. A condition at Manchester Memorial; his

Manchester police officer shot and mother is in satisfactory condition.

Mrs. Peterson said Anderson was interested in current affairs and frequently watched shows like "20-20" and "60 Minutes." Mrs. Peterson said that over the Mrs. Peterson showed a reporter a copy of physicist Carl Sagan's "Broca's Brain" that had belonged

> "He was never much of an outgoing person," she said of Anderson. She said he dressed in jeans and tee shirts and "didn't

appearance. Peterson said, he used to play basketball with his brothers on a hoop on their garage. Both she and her husband said Anderson had not had a bad

AT 10 this morning, Dougherty Street had returned to its usual

He said he was going to the hospital to "see if there's some "You never think it's going to for two police cars idling in front of happen next to you," he said

## Goal post victim serious

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - A feated Yale, 16-7, on Saturday. Harvard freshman struck in the head by a goal post at Yale Bowl condition has been moved from was taken off a respirator today critical to serious," said Kelly and her condition upgraded from Anthony, public information direc critical to serious, a hospital tor at the Hospital of St. Raphael Tarrytown, N.Y., was injured cantly improved," he said. critically when she and hundreds

Margaret Cimino, 18, of North described her condition as signifi-

of other spectators rushed onto the The minimum depth of the football field after Harvard de- Panama Canal is 40 feet.

## Kraft is recalling some cheese food

drinking or drug problem as far as voluntary recall of one of its cheese food products in 24 states because of possible bacterial contamination.

shoulder, but "didn't go out much" A spokesman for the company said as many as 4,367 and was a "loner." They said he cases of the product, the 8-ounce Cracker Barrel apparently had changed after he sharp cheddar cold-pack cheese food, were distribreturned from New Mexico, where uted to the 24 states and Guam. No illnesses have been In announcing the recall Sunday, the company said

> The states in the recall are Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Vermont, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia,

Tennessee, Georgia, Utah, Montana, California Oregon, Washington, Nevada, Ohio, northeast Kraft has advised consumers to discard the product and write its Consumers Services department in Glenview, Ill., 60025, for a refund.

'She's talking and doctors have



Organ, Choir, Folk Group Congregational Singing. Cash and Food Donations Accepted By St. Vincent de Paul Society

to help the need of our area.

## FOCUS / Leisure

### 'Friday' Mystery Items at Historical Society It's not a whose-it or a what's it scarier,

One thing is clear. It's

either a what-cha-ma-call-

it, a thing-a-ma-gig, or a

gizmo. It is definitely not a

whose-it. And it's made of

Other than that, Herbert

Bengtson, acquisitions

chairman of the Manches-

ter Historical Society, isn't

sure what to call the

contraption that was found

at the Cheney Homestead

last summer during resto-

"It's a press of some

kind," he says. But what

kind of a press it is, or what

was pressed, or when it

was pressed, is still a

The press is about two

feet long. A pair of rollers is

set on a pair of two-by-four

rollers. The contraption

controlled the action of the rollers.

ration work.

mystery.

By Susan Plese

Herald Reporter

wood.

By Susan Plese Herald Reporter

kids say

Here it was, the day after "The Day After" in the hallways of Bennet Junior High School. There were no knots of hushed students engaged in serious conversation. No eyes with dark circles from a sleepless night. In fact, no evidence of post-film

trauma at all. The ABC film which an estimated 100 million Americans watched Sunday night apparently didn't faze many kids at Bennet. "I saw part of it but I fel asleep," said John Maulucci, grade 8, as he was finishing his lunch in the cafeteria. He didn't

enough to see Kansas City evaporate. "That was pretty wild," said John's lunch buddy, Mike Loshuk, grade 9. "All the people were running, and the red part hit them, and they all turned to skeletons."

even fend off the Sandman long

Was Mike frightened? "I thought it was just another movie," he said, shrugging "I didn't take it seriously.

OVER AT another table, students were equally blase about the movie that many professionals had warned them not to watch. "It wasn't as dramatic as they said it was going to be," said Larry Jarvis, grade 9. His only fear: "when I thought that it could happen to us." Paul Bouley, grade 9, thought

some of the gruesome scenes afte the blast were "cool." Todd Grossman mentioned that to get the full effect of those scenes, "you needed a color TV. Lisa Garon, grade 9, and Marilyn DellaRocco, both grade 9. agreed that the movie served a

purpose. "It let me know what

would happen," said Liss. "I wasn't scared until when the farmer came back, and the people on his land shot him," she said. Marilyn expressed fear of losing her family. Lisa mentioned that she had family in California. If the U.S. were hit with a nuclear bomb. 'I wouldn't know how they were,'

"I think it was scary because it could come true," said Lisa "That's what stuck in my mind," said Marilyn, shaking her head in

AT LEAST ONE of the students, however, was apparently very disturbed by the movie. "It was too real for me. It was SO real," said Jamie Dawson, grade

The worst scenes for Jamie when the girls were in church and the priest was giving a speech and the girl started bleeding; and the hospital scene where all their hair was falling out. I knew I didn't want this to happen to me," she

"I want my dad to build a bomb shelter now," she added. "I don't want the radiation to get to me." There were many misconceptions about the film, and som things the teens didn't fully understand Most social studies classes spent at least part of the class time Monday discussing the film.

Dr. Thomas M. Meisner Jr. principal, said about 80 percent of the students he polled had seen the film, and almost all saw it wiith their parents. But only a few discussed it afterward. "No more than 10 percent," he said.

"I SAW NO trauma," be said. "If anything, boys and girls now have seen so much violence on TV, in the movies, and on newscasts. There's very little they haven't seen. A lot of kids are desensitized, due to disasters they see all the time. The fact that it happened in Kansas made it more remote.' If Meisner saw no trauma,

however, he did see a lot of confusion. "They were uncertain about a couple of things," he said. In one grade 9 class, for instance, the first question asked was why all the cars stopped on the freeway seconds before the blast. Meisner explained that the magnetic field had been disrupted, and that car batteries run by electricity.

One boy in the class wanted to let that stop you. know if Connecticut was a likely the only one, Meisner said, who raised that question in the three

utes fast

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Feathers, Etc

FACING the title page: "Oliver Magnell, Merchant Tailor," and W.H. Childs, Flour, Grain, Feed and Baled olive-colored pages plastered with ads A.H. Skinner, Dry Goods and Groceries; Hale & Day, Carriages and Wagons: Achille Moreau, Harness: M

town directory. It is owned by Roger Luce, well-known collector of Man-

chester memorabilia. (No, even my offer of \$75 did not tempt him.)

of the town in 1888, as everybody in any

kind of enterprise seemingly chimed in

with an advertisement. There are fully

12 ads on the covers alone.

The book is just great for an overview

Nebo House; John P. Woods, Horse Shoer; and Davey, Florist, Grape Vine Pruning. Then we see F.D. Hall. Meats North School St. "Poultry and Game in

This 1888 directory, owned by first published in town. It's in mint

found under the eaves of the homestead this

ALTHOUGH THE PRESS is the flashier of the mystery items at the homestead, Bengtson points out another unnamed

summer

The object is about two feet long, like a thick stickcovered in wicker. At one end of the stick, however, is something that looks like a doughtnut. The stick was donated to

found in a former Cheney house. It is not quite a the historical society by Robert Smith, who found it in his former home, one of the Cheney houses located was set on a table or bench off Hartford Rand above the ground, since the Anyone who has theories

> about either of the two contraptions may contact Bengtson at the Manchester Historical Society. What's the reward for naming the objects? "That's a good ques-

tion," says Bengtson. The reward is apparently also a

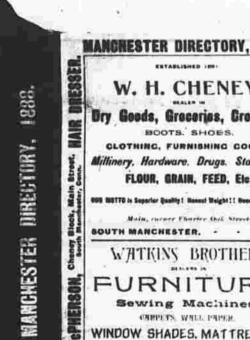
BA BER AND SERVICE

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Herald photos by Pint

This mystery object was found under the eaves at the Cheney Homestead last spring. It appears to be a type of press. Call the Manchester Historical Society if you know

## 1888 directory is Manchester's first



Recognize this? It was

lever needed room to turn.

THE ROLLERS ARE

about nine inches in diame-

The press — for want of a

yard long.

wooden uprights that are ter. They look something

connected to an H-shaped like the rollers on an old

frame beneath. On one side wringer washing machine,

of the uprights is a narrow but there is about a two-

oval lever that apparently inch space between the

WATKING BROTHERS

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WINDOW SHADES, MATTRESSI A LARGE STOCK AT LOW PRICES

Furnishing Undertaker Champ's Block, Hale St., SOUTH WARDHESTER, COM-L. L. Ensworth, west from Street from and

Their Season." (Game? Did this mean an odd partridge or two, ducks, rabbits and perhaps a low-flying Canada Another collector in town has a

Nothing important is ever said in a

telephone conversation that lasts

• It is unlikely that you'll have any

and it doesn't ruin it for anyone else

Collectors' Corner Russ MacKendrick

They used the narrow margin at the edges for one-liners. Opposite the Thomas A. McPherson ... Hair Dresse there is "F.A. Sweet, Dentist at Depot omewhat similar directory for 1908-09. but this one was compiled by Herman C. Little and published by Arthur E. Square." Just inside the front cover comes "H.R. Hale, Drugs, Medicines, lowers, both of Manchester. The next Paints." Elsewhere there's a spread for Highland Tonic Water, cures for date on his directory shelf is 1922: malaria and diabetes. On the title page it reads "Hanks'

'Compiled and Printed by the Herald rinting Company." It is bound in boards like the foregoing ones. The Connecticut Business College was Manchester Directory 1888 ... containing a General Directory of the Citizens a Street and Business Directory, with a List of Town Officers, Churches, and published by Wilbur E. Hanks.

holding forth at the I.O.O.F. Building in South Manchester at the time The 1923-24 "Centennial Edit in black cloth with gold ornamentation (Price & Lee Company of New Haven.) It has a folding map you can open up to there yet. The front leaves have the centennial story with photos of Depot Passamaquoddy Indian Camp and the Main Street parade with a 50-foot

Get-together evening for members and guests of the Manchester Philatelic Society at Mott's Community Hall, 587 E. Middle Turnpike, 6:30 to 9 p.m. There will be backward looks at last Sunday's MANPHIL and some floating of plans for the MANPEX show in the

## Here're 39 tips for kids leaving home

the Middle East.

What follows is some advice I forgot to give our kids before they left

LAMB & HIBBARD

Steves, Fursions,

MANGES,

STAR ON THE PERSON.

• There is a Santa Claus but he doesn't always come. Being well-dressed is like being six feet tall. You either are or you aren't and there isn't much you can do about it. · Learn to drink coffee without

 Throw away the can of paint after them carefully but hold a few. you've finished painting something. . Don't fuss a whole lot with your no matter how much there is left in hair. the can.

staying up late for isn't worth it. • Don't expect too much from the • Don't save pennies, either. They company you work for even if it's a don't add up to anything. good company. You're almost always better off that are good-looking, buy comfortakeeping your mouth shut, but don't ble shoes that aren't, but don't buy

· Go to bed. Whatever you're

 Don't watch the 11 o'clock news. It's usually the same as the six o'clock but not as good.

Andy

· You're better off missing a bus or • Don't keep your watch five min- an airplane once in a while than getting there too early all the time. Don't save string. If you need string, buy it.

> If you can't find comfortable shoes good-looking shoes that are uncomfortable.

Don't call in sick except when you're sick. There are few satisfactions in life. You aren't the only one who Oon't keep saying "I don't know Please turn to page 12 better than holding a grudge. Pick doesn't understand the situation in where the time goes." It goes the

more than three minutes. Rooney · Very few things you buy will be the answer to the problem you bought them to solve. Columnist There's seldom any good reason

for blowing the horn on your car. If you work moderately hard you'll find a lot of people aren't working as hard as you are.

> success gluing a broken chair together Don't do your Christmas shopping too early. It isn't as much fun. If you buy a book and feel like making marks in it with a pen or pencil, make them. It's your book

 Be careful but don't be too careful. In a conversation, keep in mind that you're more interested in what you have to say than anyone else is. · If nothing else works, take a good hot shower.

same place it's always gone and no one has ever known where that is If you own something useless but you like it, don't throw it away just

because someone keeps asking what

you're keeping it for. The chances are, you couldn't explain. · Deciding to lose weight won't help. The fewer, the merrier.

almost all of it is true. · Keep the volume down on everything. It's like salt. You can get used to less of it.

· Money shouldn't be saved for a rainy day. It should be saved and spent for a beautiful day. Language is more important than

numbers. · Don't make a date for anything more than a month in advance. • It's i before e except in the following words: "Neither leisure foreigner seized the weird height."

disappointment. Use profanity sparingly and don't use any obscenities at all.

 Don't believe everything you read in the newspaper but keep in mind

· Travel just for the sake of going somewhere is often a

BILL NUMBER - want to contact their our elderly, it's already

H.R. 1483 — Rep. Cha-H.R. 1964 - Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass. H.R. 1965 — Rep. Bar-ney Frank, D-Mass. H.R. 3013 — Rep. Fernand J. St. Germain, WASHINGTON, D.C.

H.R. 3893 - Rep. James Thanks for the update.

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uric-acid stones. I have

been experiencing kidney

attacks approximately

and urine test and he

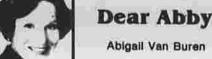
(Zyloprim), which I have

me that I have to take this

prescribed allopurino

The doctor took a blood

two times a week



uity, but as I said in an The difference could be as H.R. 3947 — Rep. Don earlier column, that mogreat as \$100 a month and Fuqua, D-Fla. ney will be pumped back could reach a total of H.R. 4093 — Rep. Ed. into the economy because \$20,000 for some persons over the course of their retirement.

ward R. Roybal, D-Calif. our senior citizens must spend their Social Security checks immediately in Bills pending in Con- very costly Nevertheless, order to survive - unlike gress to correct the notch your readers who are include: your greaters who are affected by the notch may save it for a rainy day. For

members of Congress. LAURIE A. FIORI, ries E. Schumer, D-N.Y. LEGISLATIVE DEAR ABBY: I am 11 DEAR WORRIED: Tell years old and I need to your parents that you are ASSISTANT. AMERICAN ASSOCIA-TION OF can't ask my mother or continue paying for your education, find a way to pay for it yourself. (Many SASHINGTON, D.C. before she begins to have

Granted, it will be very

Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

He also prescribed a cells. Some people are low-purine diet for me, born with the mechanism to have diluted urine. You and is of no value if you

which probably means to produce an excess of can accomplish that by have a good amount of

low on fat and more uric acid. We all produce drinking lots of fluids protein in your diet.

The major source of an regardless of what type of need plenty of the protein

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend and I were married secretly. We have not told my parents because they disapprove of him. My love for him is stronger than it has ever been, but I also love my family and want them to accept us as

married this guy.

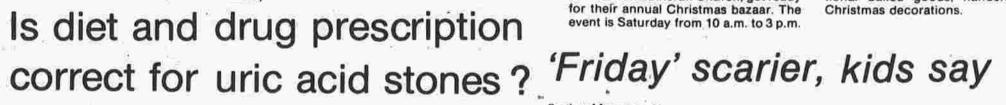
know something that I married, and if they disher monthly periods, can college.) To lie about your she get pregnant? Please marital status in order to DEAR LAURIE: hurry your answer. continue getting financial help from your parents is

fish. I have used gelatin

DEAR READER: Your

diet is quite good. You

avoid sodium in your diet.



can Latvian Lutheran Church, get ready

quires grades of A in more than one C in a BHONOR ROLL

Hartford
Atheneum Cinema — Reopens Thursday.
Cinema City — Rear Window (PG) 7:20, 9:45. — Educating Rita (PG) 7, 9:10.
Cinela City — Rear Window (PG) 7:20, 9:45. — The Gift 7, 9.
Cinela City — Reopens Friday.
Cinestudio — The Draughtman's Contract (R) 7:30, 9:30.
Colonial — Reopens Friday.

(R) 7:20, 9:20.

Mansfield
Translux College Twin — Educating Rita (PG) 7, 9:10.
Windsor
Cinela 2 — Under Fire (R) 7:15.
7:15, 9:30. — Mr. Mom (PG) 7:15.
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The Movies — Return of the

major subjects, no more minor subject and no less

cook everything fresh. Whitney?" asked another boy. with plenty of fruits, ve- "It's really scary," said another getables, whole grain ce- young man. "There's no place to reals, meat, poultry and go. If you get somewhere that you don't get blinded by the light or hit and pail hardeners with by the explosion, the radiation gets

letter suggests that your radiation to go away?" asked a for the rest of my life. How increased blood uric acid kidney stone you have, that you get in meat, "NO, YEARS," so do you feel about this? is from your own body almost all physicians poultry and fish. Gelatin classmates in unison. "Right after the bombs started going off it started snowing," said I thought that was stupid, "he said. Dead" and "Friday the 13th."

"Would they try to shoot Pratt & a boy. Meisner explained that the "snow" was ash. "Would the world split in half?" was another question.

Traditional Christmas

Valija Kalnins, left, and Vilma Knislis, at the church, corner of Winter and

members of the Ladies Society, Ameri- Garden streets. Featured will be tradi-

When Meisner explained that the heat from the bomb had caused people to evaporate, one student wanted more information. "You mean like you turn into a cloud?" he asked.

One student scoffed at one scene in particular, after the blast, when the scariest movie the students had "There were flies all over them. split. The winners: "Dawn of the

"Nuclear war is really stupid," said another. "There wouldn't be a world anymore." There was general agreement on

"The heat would kill them."

Meisner asked if there was

anything that scared the students

"Just that it could happen to us,

tional baked goods, handcrafts and

one thing. "The Day After" wasn't The honors for scariest were

carbohydrates. Should I get a second opinion on the diagnosis?

If you have that characteristic, allopurined is a water water water and in the clock. At least half of the fluids should be water and using milk to avail sequence and using milk to a valid sequence and using milk to avail sequence an

Richard McKee

necticut College.

The group is ecumenical. All single adults are

NEWINGTON - The Greater Hartford chapter of the Epilepsy Foundation of Connecticut will meet Dec. 1 at 7: 15 p.m. at Newington Children's Hospital, 101 E. Cedar St. The informal meeting is for epileptics, parents and riends who meet to discuss the problem of epilepsy in home and school. Call 666-0785 or 236-3494.

Manchester Community College is accepting registration for winter intersession until Dec. 9. Classes are scheduled weekdays Dec. 27 to Jan. 13

Fourteen courses will be offered. They include

· Winter intersession is designed for students who ne for the holidays. Call 646-2137 until Dec. 9. Walk-in registration will

bre available at the community services office.

Indians give lecture

The presentation will give information on concerns

**Ghurches serve dinner** 

Homeless or needy persons are invited to the third annual community Thanksgiving dinner to be served Thursday at 1 p.m. in Woodruff Hall, Center Congregational Church. Tickets should be picked up at Center Congrega-

The meal is coordinated by members of St. James, South United Methodist and Center Congregational churches. Contact the Manchester Area Conference of

Story time will continue through Dec. 21. Enrollment is limited. Call 646-7349.

Rider wins medal

ANDOVER - Kathleen Dressel of Hebron Road won an American Morgan Horse Association gold medal at the 1983 grand national and world champion Morgan horse show recently in Oklahoma City, Okla. The award is one of the highest honors presented to

Singer to appear

Richard McKee, a New York City bass-baritone, will appear in concert Sunday at 4 p.m. at Emanue Lutheran Church, 60 Church St.

McKee made his debu with the New York City Opera in 1974. He has performed with other major opera companies in this country and Eu-

The program will in-Tchaikovsky and Rach-

The event is open to the public. Tickets are \$4 at the

Singles get acquainted

EAST HARTFORD - The Christian Singles Club of East Hartford will have a get-acquainted game night Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at St. Christopher's Church hall,

Epileptics to meet

MCC opens registration

from 8: 30 to 11: 50 a.m.

blology, business environment, managerial communleations, data processing, earth science, microeco nomics, literature, wines of Europe and America, United States history, calculus, music, ethics, geography of Paris and London and effective

wish to make up or accelerate their studies. Classes are open also to students from other colleges who are be accepted at the community services office through Dec. 21. Fee is \$96 per three-credit course. Brochures

Members of the Paugussett Tribe will present a free lecture and discussion of the American Indian Nov. 30 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Manchester Community College

of the American Indian, rights and progress, and ideoloogy. Traditional Algonquin music will be featured.

## Pretend people Cathleen Cogoli, co-

owner of the Cog'li Studio on Pine Street, will appear at Manchester Hardware. 877 Main St., Saturday from noon to 3 p.m. for a demonstration on antique reproduction of porcelain dolls. At top left, porcelain parts are allowed to dry before they are cleaned. At top right, two finished dolls are seen in life-like poses. At bottom right, porcelain parts await string assembly. At bottom left, Gregory Cogoli, co-owner of the studio, works at his craft.





## Antique and craft shows highlight events

(Route 17) in Middletown, for studios and classes in a

England will participate in this juried show and sale.

Items will range from pottery, glass and basketry to

textiles, leather, wood and paper goods. Admission is

written for UPI by the ALA Auto and Travel Club aimed at providing New Englanders with fuel-

the ALA Auto and Travel Club. annual antique show on Saturday, from noon to 8 p.m., and on Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m. It will take place at Hamilton Hall on Chestnut Street, Admission is \$3.50 A preview party will be held Friday from 6 to 9 p.m. and will include drinks, hors d'oeuvres and a

house and see a special exhibit, "Salem Painters fromthe Chestnut Street area: Past and Present.

On Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., the appraisal made. The museum will be open free for those who attend the show or take advantage of the appraisa

Call (617) 745-1876 for information. WESLEYAN POTTERS, in Middletown, Conn., will

hold its 28th annual exhibit and sale from Saturday,

Travel In Brief

BERN, Switzerland - The Swiss Tourist Federation and Swiss Association of Casinos is petitioning Parliament to change the constitution to allow real gambling.

constitution is boule, a form of roulette, with a maximum stake of just \$2.50. The two organizations argue that Swiss people and visitors who want to gamble go to the many casinos just over the border in neighboring France, Italy, West Germany and Austria spending an annual \$125 million which would otherwise be spent in Switzerland.

Ride's spacesuit on exhibit

Ride, the first American woman in space, has been put on exhibition in the Space Hall at the Smithonian's National Air and Space Museum. The cobalt-blue suit, with the name "Sally" emblazoned over the upper left-hand pocket, consists of a lined, zippered jacket and pants with coordinated navy blue, cotton short-sleeve

Weslevan Potters is a non-profit grafts cooperative

Fifty craftspeople from the center's May fair have been invited back to show and sell goods at the Holiday that uses an old weaving mill at 350 South Main St. Fair. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1.50 for senior citizens and 50 cents for children. Call (617) 753-8183 for information Over 200 craftspeople from throughout New

ON SATURDAY, Nov. 26, Children's Field Day will century whaling village in Mystic. Conr From 10 a.m., to 4 p.m., Seaport staff members will supervise 19th century games, including hoop rolling, stilt-walking and relay races, all aimed at childr ages 4 through 12. The Seaport will also offer many o its regular demonstrations. Call (203) 572-0711 for information

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## DEAR READER: Uricacid stones are not the most common form of kidney stones, but they certainly do occur in untreated gout or high uric acid conditions. Since the stone is easily anather to take It prevents your cells from producing an excess and acid stones are not the prevents your cells from producing an excess and acid stones are not the prevents your cells from producing an excess and acid stones are not the prevents your cells from producing an excess and acid stones are not the prevents your cells from producing an excess and acid stones are not the producing an excess and acid stones are not the producing an excess amount of uric acid. And since you will continue to break and the edges are untreated gout or high uric acid conditions. Since the stone is easily anather than one B in a minor subjects and no less than a B for effort and citizens and one B in a minor subject and no less than a B for effort and citizens and the edges are before going to bed and before going to bed and put on a pair of rubber to a producing an excess unic acid. And students who made the honor rolls for the first quarter of the school year. The A Honor Roll requires grades of A in the day to keep your acid stones are not the prevents your cells from producing an excess and acid subjects. Costello, Dawn Erickson, Donno Erickson, Justine Kollesko, Ann Lewis, Michoel before going to bed and be students who made the honor rolls for the first quarter of the school year. The A Honor Roll requires grades of A in all major subjects, no more than one C in a subject and no less than a B for effort and citizens the following and problems. They bear the following an excess when a B for effort and citizens and problems. They bear the following an excess when a B for effort and citizens the following and problems. They bear the following an excess when a B for effort and citizens the following and problems. They bear the following and problems. They bear the f even though I use gloves when washing dishes. Ing the day to keep your nails moisturized. lyzed — and I presume, if The type of kidney stone when washing dishes. you passed a stone, that it a person has also deter- Is there something lack- Fingernail polish often was analyzed - it is fairly mines whether it is impor- ing in my diet? My hus- is hard on nails and nail easy to be certain about tant to keep the urine band is on a low-sodium, polish remover is even the diagnosis. Cinema Husband's cocaine problem

teristic, allopurinol is a water.

is hurting his loved ones My husband has a serious problem with cocaine. He uses it constantly without realizing the effects that it's having on his loved ones. While he was once a reliable family man, he's

now into himself and his Isn't cocaine nonaddictive? I thought that's why the stars and rich people use it. It gives a quick high

that you've been able to situation handle such a difficult situation for as long as you

Early research done that when given a choice between food, water, sex or intravenous injections of cocaine, the animals chose the drug. The monkeys eventually died from their desire for cocaine. There were questions however, as to whether the results were applicable to humans.

Recently, data from a national cocaine helpline question. Of the 480 people



onding to the survey, of me because of some- If you explain the situaand there is no worry 285 said that they had a thing I did. Yesterday she tion to her and she still compulsive need for the said that she was wonder- acts like Ms. Morality My husband has been drug and that they had a ing if my morals still look elsewhere for more. like this for two years now tendency to seek out more existed, considering my understanding in a and I have to do some- potent forms and doses in recent, as she put it, friendship. thing about this problem, order to overcome the "escapades."

olonged usage. ring to a recent party
This data was compiled where I talked to another DEAR READER: It by the 800-COCAINE ho- friend's boyfriend for may be an addiction, and tline and suggests that the most of the evening. The drug is indeed addictive. whole time, we discussed, explanation and to deal Call this number as soon their relationship. How with the problem is under- as possible and talk with ever, I guess some people standable. It's surprising them about your got a different

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which I would certainly increasing tolerance from I guess she was referprolonged usage.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: DEAR READER: It is One of my friends seems very difficult to keep a to have a bad impression perfect pose for all to see

Jack Litton at the piano Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock

was obviously not wrong or immoral and you

should not be worried

and admire. What you did

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**About Town** 

Eat your spinach

"Popeye," the feature film with Robin Williams and helley Duvall, will be shown Dec. 1 at 7: 30 p.m. at the ational Community, 645 Birch Mountain Road. The film is open to the public at no charge. Call

Learn to cope Crestfield Convalescent Home and Fenwood Manor, 565 Vernon St., will present a program on coping with the holidays Dec. 7 from 7: 30 to 9 p.m. The entation is designed to help families and friends of patients in long-term care facilities. To register call 643-5151 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

no later than Dec. 5. Refreshments will be served. Help for overeaters

Overeaters Anonymous will meet Wednesday at the cafeteria meeting rooms, Manchester Memorial

The Army & Navy auxiliary will have a Christmas ollow at 7 p.m. Members may bring guests. Grab-bag gifts will be exchanged. Items for a food barrel should be brought. Call 649-7868 or 643-2346 by Nov. 30.

tional Church.

it's story time

BOLTON - Bentley Memorial Library, 206 Bolton Center Road, will have story time for preschool children over 3 Wednesdays from 10:30 to 11 a.m. beginning Nov. 30.

Morgan horse junior riders



consist of selections from McKee's operatic Jack Litten will accompany. He is director Church in New Haven

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INTERSTATE 84 EXIT 58 EAST HARTFORD 568-8810 NATE & NAYES 1:30-7:40-0:45

AMITYVILLE 3D 1:30-7:15-9:30 RICHARD PRYOR

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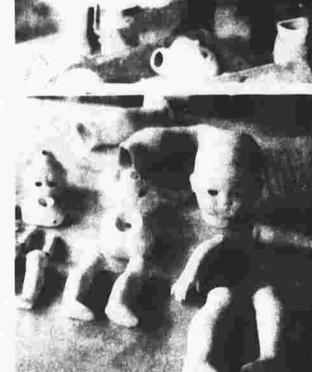
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in Middletown, Conn., and Worcester, highlight post-Thanksgiving weekend festivities around New England, Nov. 25-27, recommended by In Salem, Mass, the Peabody Museum holds its 11th

catalogue, all for a \$20 donation. A recently restored on Chestnut Street near Hamilton Hall also will be open to the public for the first time this weekend. Holders of combination tickets (\$5) will be able to take tours of the restored

Tours will also be given from 1 to 4 p.m. both Saturday services of Phillips Auctioneers of Boston will be available at the museum for appraisal of antiques and other collectibles. A charge of \$5 per item will be

Nov. 26, through Sunday. Dec. 11, from 10 a.m. to 6

Swiss gambling suggested The only game permitted by the Swiss

WASHINGTON - The flight suit of Sally K.

The museum is open daily except on Christmas

MECHANICS HALL in Worcester, Mass., will be the site for this year's Holiday Craft Fair sponsored by the Worcester Craft Center on Friday, Nov. 25, from 6 to 9 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, from 10

The Newest And Most

Chicken Gumbo Soup-Chilled Tomato Juice-Chilled Fruit Fruit Cup ENTREES Celery and Olives-Tossed Green Salad With French Dressing MAIN COURSE Roast Young Tom Turkey with stuffing and gravy with cranberry Roast Prime Rib of Beef Au Jus ..... Dinner Includes: Bread and Butter, Mashed or French Potatoes, Candy Yams, Sweet Peas, or Mixed Vegetables, Tea or Coffee. DESSERTS Choice of One: Hot Mince, Pumpkin Pie, or Ice Cream Child's Portion: For Children Under 12 Years of Age - \$2.00 less CHINESE DISHES APPETIZER: Islander Tidbits (Fantali Shrimp, Golden Fingers, Chicken Roll) Wonton Soup

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I am presently attendspital. Newcomers are welcome at 7:30 p.m. and ing college away from home and it is about to kill There are no dues, fees or weigh-ins. The group meets weekly. There will be no meeting on Nov. 30. me to keep my marriage a the world, but I'm afraid Auxiliary exchanges gifts my parents will not coneducation if they know I party Dec. 7 at the club house on Main Street. Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will

## Manchester Yesterdays

## Town had much to do before TV

Special to the Herald

In Manchester years ago there was much to do for fun and excitement for the youth and general population.

Saturday found many people going to the Keeney Street dance hall and dancing the night away. Square dances and ballroom dancing from 8 to noon.

Friday night was taken up with a talent show at the State Theater. Jack Sanson was master of ceremo nies. What a night, especially if you had a friend who would be on stage.

The winner would win a prize. And when the circus came to town, everyone turned out to watch them march down Main Street. Their headquarters for the week was the Dougherty lot on Center Street. For many children it was the closest they came to wild animals. Those were happy times for the young people in

The winter ice shows at Center Springs Park were spectacular. Performers came from other towns to perform in the three-hour show.

Manchester.

Seth Lester Cheney was the first performer, always with his flowing silk banner from Cheney Brothers

Mills, held high over his head. There were many events held that kept people occupied. Those were the days before TV, when people had to work together to have

Editor's note: Mary Rohan lives at 159 Wadsworth St.. Do you have a Manchester nemory you'd like to share with Manchester Herald readers? Christams memories are especially welcome. Or perhaps you recall the day the Depot burned in the early army. Submit a photo if one is available. If your submission is used, we'll pay you \$5. Photos will be returned; submit

phen, son of Stephen R. and Kathleen Dougan



## Ready, set, sell

Street during the Thanksgiving Day road race. Getting ready are, from top, Marilyn Neumayer, Mary-Jane Pazda, Christopher Pazda, Mary Kate Pazda and Jill Neumayer, Proceeds will benefit council arts projects. Other special activities scheduled on race day are performances by five bands stationed along the race route. The St. Patrick's Pipe Band will be at Highland Park Market. The Johnny Prytko Band at Porter Street and Adelaide Road. Stuart Highlanders will be at Porter and East Center streets. The Sphinx Temple Band will play on East Center Street and the Tall Cedars Band will be at the Army & Navy Club. The bands are funded by United Technologies Corporation and sponsored by the road race committee William Forbes coordinated the entertainment

## Births

daughter of Roy and Rita ter Memorial Hospital. Rockledge Drive, An-Ostashen Biafore of Goff- His maternal grandpar- dover, was born Oct. 12 at stown, N.H., was born ents are Mr. and Mrs. Manchester Memorial Aug. 30. Her maternal Russell Armogida of West Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Arthur Mrs. Paul Ostashen of 137 grandparents are Mr. and Elizabeth DuBois of

Gelinas, Catherine Mi- Goslee Drive. He has a paternal grandparents chelle, daughter of Herve brother, Eric, 10 and a are the late William and and Barbara Seavey Gelisister, Melissa, 15. nas of South Windsor, was McParland, Erin Eliza- a brother Arthur, 23; and Hospital. Her maternal and Rita Gagne McPar- Debra, 19; Christina, 6; trandparents are Mr. and land of 44 Wetherell St., and Rebecca, 1. Mrs. John F. Seavey of was born Oct. 17 at Naples, Fla., formerly of Manchester Memorial daughter of Dudley and Cark Barbieri of East Dougan of 335 Porter St.

Hartford, was born Oct. 23 His paternal grandparparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Andrew Gagne of 192 was born Oct. 17 at Hospital. Her maternal Wallace Rascher of 19
Joseph A. Gelinas of West Oak St. Her paternal Manchester Memorial grandparents are Ed-Berkley St. He has a Hartford. She has a sister. Rebecca Jean, 21 months. Stowell, Lauren, daugh- 86 Florence St. and the and Bernice Clark of and her paternal grand- Haberern, Jaclyn

late John McParland. tobert W. Stowell Jr. of Schneider, Jeanine Her paternal grandpar-South Windsor, was born Marie, daughter of John ents are Dudley and Anna Nov. 3 at Mt. Sinai Hospi- W. and Pamela Wood tal. Stowell is a teacher at Schneider of 278 Knol-Bennet Junior High in Iwood Road, was born Manchester. The mater- Oct. 22 at Manchester nal grandparents are Memorial Hospital. Her ames and Mary Bird of maternal grandparents nal grandparents are Wood of Enfield. Her Hospital. His maternal and Gladys Pottinger of Her paternal grandpar-Rose M. Stowell of paternal grandparents grandparents are Mr. and South Windsor. Her paterents are Eric and Irene bert W. Stowell. She has a Schneider of Paramus. Hjalmeer, Matthew Ro- Jeffrey, 4.

Biafore, Sara Jeen, born Oct. 16 at Manches- DuBois Brozowsky of 15

grandparents are Mr. and 861 South St., Coventry, grandparents are Mrs. Elizabeth McParland of grandparents are Arthur ceski of 76 Downey Drive

N.J. She has a brother paternal grandparents

ward, son of David W. and 199 Main St., was born Sally Taylor Lloyds of 51 Oct. 13 at Manchester Jarvis Road, was born Memorial Hospital. His Oct. 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His are Mr. and Mrs. Edward maternal grandparents C. Mellott of Glastonbury. Croft Drive, Manchester. Mrs. James Salters of 16 Cape Cod. Mass. Her are Mr. and Mrs. Alva England. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mary Brozowsky. She has born July 23 at Hartford beth, daughter of John four sisters, Patricia, 21. Niagara Falls, N.Y.

> Hospital. Her maternal Mark Drive, Coventry.

Estates, Coventry, Hannon, John Joseph, White Hahnon of 89 Doane St., was born Oct. 13 at

Barbieri, Rachel Nicole, daughter of Ray. maternal grandparents mond and Michelle Verare Mr. and Mrs. James at Manchester Memorial ents are Mr. and Mrs. mund and Lorraine Ver- sister, Kelly O'Connell, parents are Joe and Joyce Marie, daughter of Eric

Pinto, Kelly Marie, Brand of Orchard Hill daughter of Vincent Peter penter Raod, Bolton, was Estates, Coventry, and Deborah Pottinger born Oct. 15 at Manches-Pinto of 14 Lawton Road, ter Memorial Hospital son of John F. and Linda was born Oct. 18 at Her maternal grandpar-Manchester Memorial ents are Roland and Ger-Manchester Memorial grandparents are William Bolton Road, Manchester. 164 Hawthorne St. His gene and Janice Pinto of Swamp Road, Coventry. are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred has a sister, Stacey, 33 GIVE YOUR budget of bert, son of Robert C, and
Karen E. Armogida Hjalmeer of Cramoull zabeth, daughter of ArHe has two sisters, MiFischetti, Lee Mellott,

**CHS** lists

honor roll

COVENTRY - Here is the first

A HONORS
Grade 12
Patricio Danahy, Amy England,
Kristyn Joy, Tammy Metcalf.
Grade 11
Margaret Felice, Brian McDougall.
Grade 10
John Anderson, Lori Buteau, Douglos Onnen.

Karen Danahy, Kim Hodge, Robin Ladd, Lisa Talaga.

B HONORS
Grade 12
Heather Banks, Barbara Bassett,
Jennifer Bassett, Karen Bradlev, Michael Chamberland, Linda Couch,
Deborah Dopslaft, Kymm Garick,
Carla Hadina, Kathieen Leete, Carol
Loterski, Michael McDougall, Chervi
Minton, Paula Nichols, Stephanie
Nothem, Suzanne Porter.
Grade 11
Heather Bisson, Vincente Centano,
Stacy Crickmare, Rae Ann Dimmock,
Stariene Goble, Alison Gafkin, Robert
Harris, Barbara Habbs, Brett Laferriere, Beth Lazzerini, Kathryn Loferski, Sarah McCannell, Brenda
Sousa, Lisa Surorenant, James Taylor,
Kathleen Taylor, James Thurber,
Anne-Marie Tomanelli, Barbara Wilson, Sandra Woods.
Grade 10
Jennifer Ainsworth, Pamela Bagnall, Brian Calve, Louise ChamberJain, Michelle Chamberland, Shawn
Dickson, Jeffrey Dimmock, Judith
Doughly, Mark Felice, Laura Ferguson, Erin Jacques, James Lamb,
Michelle Hayes, Coleman McAllister,
Timothy Parzych, Chris Pike, Andrea
Rhoades, Pamela Standfest, Tammy
Strycharz, Hang Trinh,
Grade 9
Kevin Banks, David Burrell, Kimberly Deford, Sharon Edmonds, Robin
Edwards, George Evageliou, Jason
Garick, Rhett Gibbs, Mark Gorka,
Susan Harris, Valerie Hatch, Kevin
Joy, Kevin Parzych, David Powers,
Michelle Powers, Genevieve Smith,
James Stuart, Ursuia Wiebusch.

## Hospital. Her maternal aldine Chasse of 180 New Mrs. Lawrence White of nal grandparents are Eu- Haberern of Cedar break ... shop the classi-



### Haberern Jr., of 10 Car-

Manchester Arts Council will sell coffee and doughnuts on Main

Herald photo by Tarquinio

### Friendly visitors

Donna Nakos, a vocational counselor at the Regional Employment of the Handicapped. Some 20 area employers gathered at the breakfast.

Occupational Training Center, pays a visit to Gary Glenn, left, manager at Friendly's on Spencer Street, and ROTC student worker Jim Olson. During the annual employers' breakfast at the ROTC last week, Glenn received a citation from the Governor's Committee on

### Study is changing it

## Turkeys have shaky start

have a tough time getting out of the

First of all, hen turkeys have a their eggs. Producers have had some luck using cushioning materials in laying areas, but many a prospective bird bites the dust have a flat side. Hatchability of when mother turkey "bombs

Then there's the business of 43 percent. souri studies by Steve Stephenson showed hatchability of birds raised that by first bringing out the worst on turkey house floors was 75. in turkeys.

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — Tur-keys not only have to fight for their And sometimes turkeys produce And sometimes turkeys produce that brings out their 'genetic life during Thanksgiving, they "held eggs," when a second yolk starts down the turkey's oviduct while the first egg is still held in the hatchability problems and outoviduct. The first egg is called a habit of standing up when they lay "held egg" and has more shell

material deposited. The second egg receives pressure from the first, causing it to flat-sided eggs was only 19 percent in Stephenson's study; held eggs, But another University of Mis-

souri scientist is slowly changing

"We use an inbreeding technique trash," said Harold Biellier. "Then we remove the birds with cross (crossbreed) only the good

"In seven years, we've improved the hatchability of our flock from 70 to 84 percent. That's far from our goal, but I think we'll eventually have birds with the genetic capability of hatching 100 percent of their eggs."

prey at 175 miles an hour.



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## SPORTS

## **Huskies claw Swedish** Nationals in warm-up

STORRS - They're going to be who has to face 275-pound defensive tackles each time out. play it straight.
The University of Connecticut

1983-84 basketball team is going to have to live up to its nickname the Huskies — as it's going to have everything it gets in the upcoming season that taps off next Thursday at the Field House here against

"We're trying to make it scattery. We want to make it quicker and I feel if we can we'll run more," said Husky coach Dom Perno after seeing his cagers down a travel-worn Swedish National Team, 81-64, Monday night at the before the official tap-off.

UConn showed the ingredients its going to need this year. There's nty of enthusiasm and hustle and lots of scrambling. And it's very evident the Huskies are going to have to run if they hope to be successful. They can't sit back and play half court games against

Not with their lack of height. Connecticut does not have a true center, not with 6-foot-9 freshman Gerry Besselink, fast becoming the crowd favorite in Storrs, or 6-foot-7 sophomore Tim Coles in the middle. It's going to learn Perno, adding the pressure on the quick how life without a big man is going to be when Yale comes in 5-foot-11 senior Vernon Giscombe. with 6-foot-11 freshman Ricky Giscombe suffered a broken hand Ewing out of Nashville, Tenn., to in the Blue-White scrimmage last provide the opening challenge. The Huskies showed in the first is out for 4-6 weeks. "Remember half what can happen to a team Vernon started 13 games last year

Strawberry has gone from

overmatched to

The 6-foot-6 right fielder

who smashed 26 home

runs and drove in 74 runs despite spending the first

month of the season in the minors, Monday was

ice as National League

Rookie of the Year by the

Baseball Writers Associa-

The 21-year-old slugger

was named the league's

top rookie on 18 ballots

cast by 24 members of the

BBWAA and had 106

points to beat out Atlanta

pitcher Craig McMurtry

McMurtry received the

remaining six first-place

votes and 49 points and

was followed, in order, by

Chicago outfielder Mel

Hall Cincinnatioutfielder

Gary Redus, Houston se-

cond baseman Bill Doran,

Houston pitcher Frank

DiPino, Los Angeles first

baseman Greg Brock, San

Diego pitchers Luis De-

Leon and Mark Thurmone

and Pittsburgh pitcher

"I was concerned about

Lee Tunnell

tion of America.

for the award.

percent, and trailed the Scandinavian visitors at the intermission, going to have to hit 50 percent or better of its shots to be successful. Second shots are going to be at a premium, especially against some of the Big East foes the Huskies

effective," Perno said. "We'll press fullcourt. We'll use the entire floor as much as possible. "If anything we hustled and tery but I said we're going to look like that this year."

Perno told his team at the half it had to get going. "We said at the half we have a long way to go before we challenge the teams on our schedule." he said. UConn, against little pressure from the Swedish team, had 17 turnovers. How well the Huskies perform against teams on their not quicker, remains to be seen.

The Swedish team is in the midst of a tour of Big East schools that continues tonight at Pittsburgh and it was a tired bunch at the end. Sophomores Eddie Williams and Earl Kelley along with senior captain Karl Hobbs led the Husky second-half charge that saw them surge to a 59-41 lead with 8:51 to go. Villiams wound up with 15 points.

Kelley 19 and Hobbs 17. "Earl and Karl have to take charge for us. For us to be a good Saturday at Southington High and

Mets' Strawberry picked

as National's top rookie

Perno said Coles, who is fast becoming the

man for high fives, tossed in 11 showed his willingness to mix it up inside and latched onto nine "We have to rat it for us to be 1:11 left. He received a standing ovation from the appreciative the Kingston, Ontario, impor-

better but we have to run to be good," Perno said. "We did some our running game."

Vicente Ithier has been slowed by a foot infection and didn't see any action. Six-foot-9 junior Larry Blucher, slowed by an Achilles problem, saw only one minute of Mike Vaughan was not in uniform because of "personal problems," teams. Its lone win came against Seton Hall....UConn shot 20-for-40 in the second half to fnish at 33-for-76, 43.4 percent. The Huskies

Williams 7 1-2 15, Coles 3 5-7 11, Kelley 7 5-8 19, Hobbs 7 3-3 17, Henry 0 0-0 0, Blucher 0 0-0 0, 33 15-23 81

Swedish National Team (64) -Karlsson 5 2-2 12. Fedreich 4 4-6 12.

"I'm excited, thrilled, you

name the word. I was

McMurtry. Anytime rookie pitcher wins l

he had a great year.

games you have to think

Strawberry is the third

hitter - to win Rookie of

previous winners Tom

select circle. Strawber-

award by the Dodgers.

coach Jim Frey took him



The New York Jets' winning TD came on watches from the ground as Springs

## this Kirk Springs 76-yard punt return. makes the final 31-28, New York, New Orleans Saint Scott Pelluer Monday night. Saints crumble in fourth,

**UPI Sports Writer** Seaver (1967) and Jon NEW ORLEANS - The New Matlack (1972) in the Orleans Saints were celebrating their most significant win in ry's selection ends a 4history Monday night. The only year domination of the problem, however, was that the New York Jets were still playing

Strawberry was the Mets' leading hitter in spring training but was sent to Tidewater of the International League to start the season in order to get more seasoning. When franchise. berry appeared too raw But a half hour later, right after for the majors and he was Kirk Springs had returned a punt gious rate before batting

aside and worked dilibewildered, shocked and frusgently at improving his trated football team. A batting tear during that had plenty of reason to call it a four points on a quick-striking the second half of the night, but which refused to do so. season lifted Strawber-Even New Orleans coach Bum ry's final average to a Phillips was ready to start the respectable .257. Forty- party "I thought we had the game won," said the Saints' coach. "The fortunate enough to make sions," said Strawberry, minors on May 4 and eight of his 108 hits went

Jets rally for 31-28 win they didn't give up 'It was the finest comeback win I've ever had," countered Jets' coach Joe Walton. "I saw a team

With New Orleans ahead by 14 points going into the fourth quarter, the sellout crowd at the Louisiana Superdome was convinced the Saints had finally reached a plateau never achieved in the 17-year history of the

76 yards for a touchdown to bring the Jets a 31-28 victory, the Saints filed into their dressing room a They were the victims of a team

that finally played for 60 minutes. They never gave up and that's a

credit to our guys."

It was only the second win in seven games for New York, which is now 5-7 and clinging to an outside shot at making it to the playoffs. The Saints, meanwhile, remained the only NFL team never to have won on Monday night (0-6 in that department) and stayed a game behind the Los Angeles Rams and San Francisco 49ers in the NFC

West title chase at 6-6. New Orleans built its 14-point lead thanks to a series of big plays from quarterback Ken Stabler and fullback Hokie Gajan But the Jets started the fourth quarter with a 38-yard field goal by Pat Leahy and then crept to within

drive culminating in an 11-yard throw from Richard Todd to Jerome Barkum. play and the Jets held the Saints on

for the Saints and Springs fielded it at his own 24-yard line. He headed straight upfield, slashed through an opening, cut to the left and was

"I really thought I could break one," said Springs, in his third season with the Jets. "We set it up so well." The winning touchdown came with 2:11 to play and the Saints managed to move the ball into long-distance field goal range. But

wide to the left. Andersen was sent in to try for the tying field goal even though there was time left on the clock for a sideline pass. The Saints, however, were out of time outs.

with 19 seconds left, kicker Morten

Andersen's 51-yard try sailed just

"I think it was a good move on Bum's part," said Andersen. I've made 51 yarders before. It was not anything. It was not a great challenge. It was something that I had to make, but I didn't. You have That score came with 4:20 left to to take the sweet with the sour." For quite some time, it appeared

## Yost's Top Ten in Turkey Day Race memories

has spilled over the dam since the Five Mile Road Race in Manchester was revived in 1945 followed an absence of a decade from the annual sports calendar. Eight runners made up that field, the same number that answered the starter's gun in 1927 when first organized. Like topsy, the race has grown with leaps and bounds in popularity and last year more than 5,000 runners entered. Highlights have been plentiful during the 38-year span as the 47th edition is unveiled Thanksgiving

Here's a capsule, the top 10, not necesarily in that order, as personally observed on the November

feat of coming back in 1947, 15 found himself in a dogfight at the years after the last of his three consecutive victories in 1930-31-32, and Bob Scharf. to show his heels to the pack. At the age of 36, he was the oldest man been a trademark with Charlie ever to win. McCluskey valued the Robbins for years. Twice a winner win as much as his 25 national in Manchester, Robbins has been championships and two selections the dean of competitors. Thurs-



Darryl Strawberry

...NL Rookie of Year

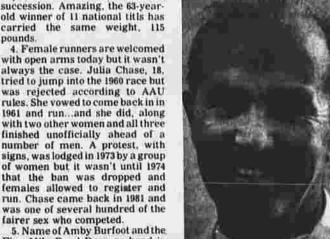
2. Never-to-be forgotten was the 1956 race in which only one second separated first and second place, two seconds the margin between first and third. Charlie Dyson (UConn) figured he had a comfor-1. Native son Joe McCluskey's table lead with a mile to go but end, barely nipping Alan Shaler.

3. Barefoot style running has

old winner of 11 national titls has Herald carried the same weight, 115 Angle 4. Female runners are welcomed with open arms today but it wasn't Earl Yost always the case. Julia Chase, 18, tried to jump into the 1960 race but Emeritus was rejected according to AAU

signs, was lodged in 1973 by a group of women but it wasn't until 197 that the ban was dropped and females allowed to register and run. Chase came back in 1981 and was one of several hundred of the fairer sex who competed. 5. Name of Amby Burfoot and the Five Mile Raod Race go hand in

hand. The bearded long-striding Burfoot is the all-time winner with no less than nine to his credit in a 18-year span, 1967 through 1977 The painter's cap wearing runner raced up an unprecedented seven



...oldest winner straight triumphs, 1971-77. During



his 10-year dominance, only John

state rival.
6. Persistance paid off for Charlie Duggan. After three second placements and a pair of thirds in five previous Manchester appearances, Duggan broke the tape first in 1980. The race marked Duggan's 13th time in the Five Miler. The success was a dream 7. Little Johnny Kelley was the biggest name from 1951 to 1962 when he put together six first placements and a pair of seconds. Three of his victories were in

8. The Five Miler has never been postponed but there was a close dumped a foot of snow on Manches ter with drifts several feet high. It was necessary to hold up the start of the race until the route was plowed a second time with Amby Burfoot nipping John Vitale in 29 degee temperature. Over 200 runners started and 188 finished.

first start in 1978 with John Treacy

showing the way. He came back the next year to repeat his success in the record time of 21: 26 as Irish runners grabbed the first, seocnd, fifth and sixth places. Two-time wolrd champion Eamonn Coghlan led a four-man Ireland-bred quartet to the top four places in 1981 and last year the Irish Connection came in first, third and fourth. Coghlan outsprinted Greg Meyer to the finish line in '82 in what was a two-man race literally the entire way. The Connection has won four of the last five races. 10. Winner's circle in 1958 had the name Peter Close inscribed. The

Olympic team member was one of three Manchester men to run off with top honors, following the success of Joe McCluskey and

Race day in Manchester has a holday atmosphere. Main Street comes alive like no other single day in this City of Village Charm all due to the Five Mile Road Race one of the premier races in New

Manchester High product and

Baseball

NL rookie voting

**NL rookie list** 

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Voting on the National League's Rookle of The Year Award with first place votes in parentheses:
Darryl Strawberry, New York (18) 106
Craig McMurtry, Atlanta (6) 49
Mel Hall, Chicago 32
Gary Redus, Cincinnati 8
Bill Doran, Houston 7
Frank DiPlno, Hauston 6
Gree Brock, Les Angeles 3

## Give me Liberty (Bowl) **Notre Dame announces**

two-day waiting game and then reluctantly agreed to take on 19th ranked Boston College in the Dec. 29

For hanging in there with the Irish, the bowl got a team with a rich football tradition, a history of bowl appearances and a huge television following. Notre Dame has lost its last three regular season games and owns a mediocre 6-5 record, but now there

s a chance to end the year with a win. "We're looking forward to going to the city of Memphis. I understand the people at the Liberty Bowl are first class in their approach to bowl games," said third-year coach Gerry Faust, whose club fell 23-22 to Air Force in its final regular season game,

"It's good experience for-our young men," Faust said. "We haven't been to a bowl since 1980 and we're looking forward to our young men gaining that experience. We're going down to win. In Boston College, the Liberty Bowl gets a nationally ranked team sparked by scrambling quarterback Doug Flutie who guided the Eagles to an

8-2 mark and could drive them to an upset over Alabama this weekend. "I think Boston College, with Flutie, is really one of the most exciting teams in the country. They have a

College football ratings

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Notre Dame played a great running attack, they've got a good defense," Tim Treadwell III, chairman of the bowl selection committee, said in making the formal announcement

The Liberty's silver anniversary matchup pits the only two Catholic colleges that compete in NCAA Division I-A football. Both teams get \$620,000 for next month's game, which will be shown on a syndicated Even with a run-of-the-mill record. Notre Dame is

expected to be a big draw. That's one reason the Liberty Bowl decided more than a week ago to invite the Fighting Irish to Memphis. The selection committee gambled that Notre Dame would beat Air Force and finish with an acceptable 7- 4 record. But, it didn't happen.

reconsider the deal with the Liberty Bowl, sending the selection committee into a frenzy trying to find a suitable replacement while still hoping the Irish would come through. Finally, after the team voted in favor of taking the bid, the school's administration relented and gave its

approval - something it has never done for a team

with less than an 8-3 record

## Top teams stay the same

Big Ten prompting a small change in the Top 10, the first nine teams maintained their positions Monday in the latest weekly college football

ratings by the UPI Board of Nebraska, top rated since preseason, is one win away from a Orange Bowl, No. 2 Texas and No. 7 until Notre Dame finally accepted perfect regular season and the Cornhuskers remain one firstplace ballot shy of a unanimous choice as No. 1 after an idle week. seven ranked teams were idle last

Iowa moved into the top 10 after blowing out Minnesota 61- 10, while Ohio State lost to Michigan 24-21 Nebraska, 11-0, received 39 of a possible 40 votes and 599 points

Texas, 10-0 after a 24- 21 win over No. 19 Baylor, remained second by getting the other first-place vote and 549 overall points. Rounding out the top 10 are No. 3 Auburn, No. 4 Miami (Fla.), No. 5

Illinois, No. 6 Southern Methodist, the only ranked teams not sche-No. 7 Georgia, No. 8 Michigan, No. duled for a bowl appearance. The Tech have completed their regular **Devils** 

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.

(UPI) - With Wayne Gretzky's

from Edmonton, Alberta to the

corporate offices of the New

Jersey Devils, the ice has been

pulled out from under general

The Devils, losers of 18 of their

first 20 games and branded a

"Mickey Mouse operation" by

Gretzky after the Oilers poured in

13 goals against them Saturday

night, have fired MacMillan from

both posts, UPI learned Monday

news conference today when they

will announce MacMillan's dismissal and are expected to name a

NHL history. The 1930-31 Philadel-

phia Quakers left the starting gate

Club owner John McMullen was

particularly distressed when the

Oilers trounced New Jersey 13-4

Saturday night, prompting

"They are putting a Mickey

Mouse operation on the ice," said

ble Player. "They struggled in

Kansas City, they were awful in

happening. They had better start

getting better personnel and start

putting them on ice. It is ruining

indicate Tom McVie, coach of the

Maine Mariners of the American

Hockey League - New Jersey's

affiliate - is the leading candidate

to succeed the 40-year-old MacMil-

lan as coach of the Devils for the

Some of MacMillan's front office

duties are expected to be handled

by Max McNab, the vice president

of hockey operations and former

general manager of the Washing-

According to the sources, former

Philadelphia Flyers' coach Pat Quinn, who was fired two years ago

and is currently enrolled at Dela-

ware Law School, may be offered a

job in the Devils' organization by

Also in the picture is assistant

coach Marshall Johnston, who is

scheduled to appear at today's

MacMillan was beginning his

second season in the dual role of

goach and general manager.

rest of the season.

ton Capitals.

Sources close to the Devils

Gretzky to blast Devils' manage-

ment for the team's ineptitude

replacement as coach.

The Devils have scheduled a

The dreadful record of the Devils

fire

coach

No. 20 Virginia Tech.

Georgia meet in the Cotton Bowl, its invitation Monday. No. 3 Auburn plays No. 8 Michigan 10 Iowa and No. 11 Florida meet in over North Carolina State. the Gator Bowl

No. 13 Ohio State plays No. 14 highlights this week's schedule, Pittsburgh in the Fiesta Bowl, No. which also includes Alabama at 15 Boston College battles Notre Boston College. Other games in Dame in the Liberty Bowl, No. 17 volving ranked teams are Texas at Maryland meets Tennessee in the Texas Tech, Southern Methodist Florida Citrus Bowl, No. 18 Air plays Houston in Tokyo, Georgia Force plays Mississippi in the visits Georgia Tech and Air Force Independence Bowl and No. 19 is at San Diego State. the Bluebonnet Bowl.

get his long-awaited rematch

with WBA champion Donald

Arum announced Monday.

season for East Catholic High.

been logged by Eagle squads:

following accomplishments have

· boys' soccer went 14-0-1 during

the regular season, captured the

time in four years and allowed only

three goals in the 15 games. It

HCC championship for the third

finished with a 16-1-1 record and

reached the state Class L semifi-

ents the most in a single season

under coach Jude Kelly. The

Ponies bow

in title game

Football Conference here.

8-0 lead.

take the decision.

the HCC championship with their

TOLLAND - The Bolton Bul-

ldogs pony football team ended its

Tolland, 16-8, in the championship

front for Bolton and Tony Alfano,

Glen Sherman, Jeff Beaudoin,

Scott Kelsey and Boisoneau played

By Len Auster

Curry on Feb. 4, promoter Bob

Arum, head of Top Rank Inc.,

came up with the date after

being informed ABC would

ast the hout live. It has not

yet been determined where the weekend.

East teams had

fine fall season

Not necessarily in order, the could propel the Eagles into a state

nals before being sent to the year in a row took runner-up

· football has an 8-1 record after championship meet and then wen

nine weeks. The eight wins repres- on to take a surprising fourth place

gridders are guaranteed a share of to do as well as it did this year with

Completing the rankings are No. Bowl even if they beat Nebraska 11 Florida, No. 12 Alabama, No. 14 Saturday and decided against Pittsburgh, No. 15 Boston College, No. 16 Oklahoma, No. 17 Maryland, Tech cracked the ratings for the No. 18 Air Force, No. 19 Baylor and first time this season after finish-In bowl matchups, No. 1 Ne- Virginia. The Hokies were under braska meets No. 4 Miami in the consideration for the Liberty Bowl

Air Force, after a 23-22 win ove in the Sugar Bowl, No. 5 Illinois Notre Dame, is 8-2 and also ranked faces UCLA in the Rose Bowl, No. 6 for the first time this year with one SMU plays No. 12 Alabama in the game left. Maryland, 8-3, rejoined Sun Bowl, No. 9 BYU faces the ratings by snapping a two-Missouri in the Holiday Bowl, No. game losing streak with a 22-6 win The Nebraska-Oklahoma game

> the quarterfinals behind the two goals of junior midfielder Eric

Baylor plays Oklahoma State in Of the ranked teams, Miami Illinois, Michigan, Brigham Oklahoma and Virginia Tech are Young. Iowa, Ohio State, Pitts-

3-1 record in conference play.

South Catholic and Xavier each

can tie with wins. East has a date

Class M Division MM playoff

girls' cross country completed

its fourth straight unbeaten dual

meet season and won a fourth state

class championship. Coach Sal Mangiafico's troops wound up

· boys' cross country for the third

honors in the state Class I

Jack Hull's team was not expected

the graduation of Steve Kittredge a

a poor '82 season to post a 13-5

regular seasn mark, gaining a

championship game.

fourth in the State Open.

Starling to fight Curry

HARTFORD - Hartford wel- fight will be, though Hartford is

terweight Marlon Starling will ruled out because the Civic



UConn's Eric Myren (10) drew plenty of second round game in Storrs. Myren

and his Husky teammates will face attention from Providence Friars Sun- Alabama A&M this Sunday at noon at day in an NCAA Division I soccer Gardner Dow Field in a quarterfinal

## UConn soccer entertains NCAA quarterfinal game

STORRS - The University of 3 seed but because of the Huskies Connecticut soccer team, fresh off a 2-0 victory over Providence to give it the New England championship, will host Alabama A&M in an NCAA Division I quarterfinal Sunday at noon at the Huskies' home Gardner Dow Field here.

huge gate appeal, that drew 5,611 for the Providence game, Storrs was chosen as one of the oncampus sites for a quarterfinal. UConn and Alabama A&M met for the national championship in 1981 with UConn winning a 2-1 decision at Stanford University. A&M won an overtime decision over the Huskies in Storrs a year ago before a record crowd of 9,200. Other national quarterfinals are Alabama A&M, 17-1-1, is the No. St. Louis at top-seeded Indiana,

seeded Columbia, and San Fran cisco at fourth-seeded Virginia. Lauderdale, Fla., for the nationa semifinals and finals. With a large crowd expected

Sunday, the UConn ticket office in the Field House in Storrs will be conducting an advance sale Tickets, priced from \$5 to \$2, will

NHL roundup

## **Defensive Dave Hunter** on offensive for change

By Ira Kaufman **UPI Sports Writer** 

Center has already been On a team of Baryshnikovs, Dave Hunter often Starling was supposed to fight comes on like Chevy Chase. Curry later this month, but Hunter, a defensive specialist at left wing, took over Curry injured his right hand and the offensive burden from such stylish skaters as the bout was postponed indefi-Wayne Gretzky, Mark Messier, Jari Kurri and Glenn nitely. Curry will reportedly son to score twice in the third period Monday begin sparring again this night and rally the Edmonton Oilers to a 7-6 triumph

over the Winnipeg Jets. As Winnipeg defenseman Wayne Babych hauled him to the ice, a tumbling Hunter shoveled a back-handed shot into the net left vacant when goalie Brian Hayward moved out to cover Lee Fogolin's shot. The short-handed goal, Edmonton's 10th, tied the score 6-6 at 7:02. Hunter then scored his ninth goal of the year, from

10 feet out at 11:49, to preserve the Oilers' unbeaten home record this season. 'I don't get them (goals) when I stand up very often so I have to get them some other way," said Hunter, who helped the Oilers raise their league leading record to 18-3-1. "Our line is a grinding line; when a game gets close like that, our chances to score are

This has been quite a fall sports Thanksgiving Day with crosstown Defenseman Paul Coffey fired a 65-foot slapshot at 2: 12 of the first and then scored 2: 24 later to give the Oilers a quick 2-0 lead, but Winnipeg - which didn't register a shot on goal until the 9:07 mark - scored four goals on its next five shots.

Morris Lukowich banged in his own rebound at 9:47 and Dale Hawerchuk tied the score at 12:30. Kurri's 23rd goal put the Oilers ahead 3-2 before Thomas Steen and Doug Smail scored 3:04 apart to give Winnipeg a 4-3 advantage.

Anderson tied the score at 10:48 of the second period, tipping in Coffey's point shot. With Smail and Hawerchuk in the penalty box, Gretzky's slapshot from the slot put the Oilers ahead 5-4 after two periods. It was Gretzky's 28th goal but he was limited to just one point.

Winnipeg defenseman Moe Mantha tied the score on a-power-play goal at 3:08 of the third and Hawerchuk's second goal gave the Jets a 6-5 lead two minutes lat "It's disappointing," said Winnipeg coach John Ferguson. "We've scored 16 goals in three games against them and we haven't got a point yet. The sweat was there, you couldn't ask for more than that and somewhere along the line, it's got to change, for The Oilers, who outshot the Jets 45-24, are now

averaging 6.3 goals per game and Coffey said Edmonton may have been lulled to sleep by some weekend romps. I think anytime you come off 7-0 and 13-4 games, like we did over the weekend, you might get flat,"

Coffey, who had two assists to supplement his two goals. "I thought we were pushing it a bit." In the only other game, Calgary beat Los Angeles

Flames 7, Kings 4 Paul Reinhart and Ed Beers scored two goals apiece as the Flames vaulted ahead of the Kings and dle Vancouver into sole possession of second place in the Smythe Division behind the Oilers. Reinhart snapped a 4-4 tie at 5:24 of the third period, when the Kings outshot Calgary 20-13. Reinhart and Reers scored late in the second period to tie the score 4-4 and Jamie Macoun and Beers added goals 38 seconds apart midway through the final period.

## Sports in Brief

Rutgers looking for coach

NEW BRUNSWICK - Rutgers University is searching for a new head football coach after firing Frank Burns, the man who had directed the school's gridiron fortunes for 11 years. The school announced Monday it was firing

COLUMBIA, S.C. - Cale Yarborough, 43, a NASCAR Grand National driver who won the Winston Cup title three times, has been charged with drunken driving, the Highway Patrol says. The stock car driver, who won the 1976, 1977 and 1978 crowns, was arrested Monday on U.S. Highway 76 about 20 miles east of Columbia, officials said.

NEW YORK - Milwaukee Bucks coach Don officials during recent games, the league announced Monday.

investigate the withdrawal of 11 American track and field athletes from the Pan American Games in

compete against each other within the established rules," said Hollander, also chairman of TAC's nternational competition committee. "This committee recommends that TAC should urge the IAAF (International Amateur Athletic

committee said "The use of banned drugs in the sport of athletics is s worldwide problem; and this country cannot tree with it alone or in a yacuum. Nor can the other IAAF member countries ignore it."

Olympic Trials.

## Scoreboard

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Playoff Ratings

The following are the unofficial playoff ratings for the Connecticut Interscholas-lic Athletic Conference football championships as compiled by the Shore Line Newspapers. The two schools in each region with the highest point value will compete in the championship game Sat-urday, Dec. 3.

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9-0-0 1365 151.67 8-1-0 1260 140.00 8-1-0 1180 131.11 9-0-0 1150 127.78 feating a school in its own class, 90 points for defeating a school in one lower class, 80 points for defeating a school in ing a school in one higher class, 120 points for defeating a school in two high-

 A school defeating a league opponent of a lower class receives 100 points.
 A school receives 50 points for tying a school in its own class, 45 points for tying a school in one lower class, 40 points for tying a school in two lower classes, 55 points for tying a school in one higher class; 60 points for tying a A school tying a league opponent of a ower class receives 50 points

A school receives 10 points for each victory and five points for each tie

. The total number of playoff points will be divided by the total number of garnes, played to determine the point value earned by each school \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

### Bowling ...................

Galaxies

Steve Williams 153-155-432. Daryl Lukas 160-422. Hank Frey 162-160-422. Art Cunliffe 170-417. Tony Marinelli 410. Tom O'Connar 408. Joe Tolisano 173-407. Craig Caleman 406. Adolph Kuszai 150-403. Mike Pagani 150-410. Travis Cook 379. Anton Mayer 379. John DeAngelis 373. Kevin Kelley 373. Dave Plumley 152-373. John Lukas 158. Bob Mike 157; High feam single — The Village Stylist 474. High feam friple — Pumpernickel Pub 1318; High individual single — Chris Plumley 214; High individual triple — Mike Nicholson 504; High Individual average — Chris Plumley 142.19.

Standings: New England Engine 22-11. Pumpernickel Pub 21-12. Dubaldo Electric 20-13. Colemon Brothers 17-16, R&G Auto 17-16. Heritage Balt Catering 16-17. The Village Stylist 15-18. Cunliffe Auto Body 15-18, Purdy Corporation 14-19, National Tool & Die 14-19. The Civic Pub 12-21. The Pantry 11-22.

**Pinnettes** Kim Kelley 181-478, Carol Reed 177-485, Lois Brown 178-452, Alice Poullal 192-456, Rosemary Thibadeau 179, Marion Copeland 175, Ellie Luce 466, Mary Ann Larala 472, Pam Breton 480, Joan Johnson 473, Mary Lou Mortlock 451, Lois Begin 450,

Cathy Ringrose 501, Rameo Dube 508. Earle Everett 226. Friendship

Lu Tautain 194-472. Denise Kosecki 181. Lee Bean 189-486. Pam Stratton 177. Pai Thibodeau 453. Roger Stevens 214, Steve Kershaw 209. Butch McQuade 539, John Stratton 506. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

## Basketball

Adult Basketball

Allied Printing 90 (Paul Powers 25, Doug Leonard 17, Mike Monroe and Rod Hartwick 16), Filloramo Construc-tion 67 TKim Bushy 20, Ken Schop-amann 13, Steve Roscher and Kurt Carlson 11). Carison 11).

Manchester Palice 73 (John Abate 29, Dean Foedel and James Jones 8), Style 54 (Marty Chambers 16, Ben Grzyb 11).

Westown Pharmacy 88 (Lyndon Kroh 30, Craig Phillips 11, Dennis Downer 10), B.A. Club 64 (Bill Bellock 22, Bill Wilson 18, Bob Boland 11, Raigh Pemperton 10).

Sportsman Cafe 65 (Keith Knight 22, Tim Hogon 19, Mark Schardt 11), Mulberry Restaurant 64 (Ray Suilivan 24, Dave Bidwell 14, Ross Fowler 10).

Calendar

THURSDAY
Feetball
Manchester vs. East Catholic at
Memorial Field, 11 a.m.
Road Race
Manchester Five Miler, 10 a.m.

Hockey \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Fogarty Brothers nipped Easthampton, 4-3, last weekend. Derek Moultan scored two goals and Sean Malane and Ken Herold added one aplece for Fogarty's. Moulton, Malone, Greg Tolman and Terry Tobeler had assists. Kevin Millen had 14 saves in goal while Mike Rodriguez stood out on defense.

Enfleid defeated Horst Engineering,
3-2, despite 12 saves by Horst goalie
Scott Vanek. The losers were naced by
goals from Croig Ough and Mark
Midford and assists by Dan Barry,
Mike Russo and Jason Allan. Kevin
Sheridan led the Horst defense.
Horst came back to top Central
Connecticut, 3-2 on two goals by Brett
Silverman and one by Jeff Grote.
Forwards Dave Mannebach, Mike
Keisey and Kris Broneili led Horst
while Scott Vanek had 10 saves in goal. Regal Men's Shop was defeated by Enfletd, 6-2. Doug Houlton had both Regal goals with an assist credited to Mike Mannebach. Brendon Wheeler Enfletd, 6-2. Doug Houlton had both Regal goals with an assist credited to Mike Mannebach. Brendon Wheeler had 19 saves in goal.
Regal's bounced back to edge South Windsor. 5-4. with five different players getting into the goal-scoring act. George Russo, Jason Ootway. Doug Hutton, Mike Mannebach and Scott Livingston all tallied for Regal's with assists going to Hutton, Scott Winot and Russo. Todd Seaver led the Regal's defense while goalle Brendon Wheeler had 15 saves.

Pee Wee C D. W. Fish Realty was swamped by Central Connecticut, B-1. Jeff Mina had the ione goal for the Realtors.

Bantam A Purdy Corp. fell victim to Hamden, 10-1. Greg Mahoney had the lone Purdy goal on an assist from Scott Wilcox.

**NHL** standings



New Orleans 14 0 14 0—28

NO-Rogers 14 run (Andersen kick), 3:05
NY-Mehl 34 interception return (Leohy kick), 7:36
NO-Brenner 38 pass from Stabler (Andersen kick), 10:58

NY-FG Leahy 38. 1:15 NY-Barkum 11 pass from Todd (Leahy kick), 14:40 Quebec at N.Y. Islanders, 8:05 p.m.
Taranto at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Montreal at Hartford, night
Buffalo at N.Y. Rongers, night
N.Y. Islanders at Philadelphia, NY-Springs kick), 12:49 A-68,606 

night
New Jersey at Pittsburgh, night
Chicago at Washington, night
St. Louis at Detroit, night
Toronto at Minnesata, night
Vancouver at Winnipeg, night
Edmonton at Los Angeles, night

Ollers 7, Jets 6

Winniped 48 2-4
Edmonton 3 2 2-7
First period—1, Edmonton, Coffey 10 (Messier, Moog), 2:12. 2, Edmonton, Coffey 11 (Semenko and Rouistam), 4:36.
3. Winnipeg, "Lukawich) 6 (Picard, Boschman), 9:43, 4 Winnipeg, Hower-chuk 6 (Boschman, Lukowich), 12:30, 5 Edmonton, Kurri 23 (Blum), 13:54, 6 Winnipeg, Steen 8 (Babych), 15:99, 7, Winnipeg, Small 7 (DeBiols), 18:13, Panolties—Small, Win, 0:32: Jackson, Edm, 8:14, Second period—8, Edmonton, Anderson Second period—8, Edmanton, Anderson
14 (Coffey, Rouiston), 10:48, 9, Edmanton, Gretzky 28 (Coffey, Kurri), 13:32.
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Edm, 7:40; DeBlois, Win, 9:13; Small,
Win, 12:02; Howerchuk, Win, 12:42;
MacLean, Win, major, 16:23; Jackson,
Edm. major, 16:23; Rouiston, Edm.
17:35.
Third period—10, Winnipeg, Mantha 6
(Baschman, Bobych), 3:08, 11, Winnipeg,
Howerchuk 7 (Mullen, Lukowich), 5:10
12. Edmanton, Hunter 8 (Fogolin,
Messler), 7:02, 13, Edmanton, Hunter 9
(Hughes, Groeg), 11:49, Penalties—
MacLean, Win, mojor, 1:39; Jackson,
Edm. major, 1:39; Hunter, Edm. 2:49;
Hughes, Edm, 6:34,
Shots on goal—Winnipeg 7-5-12—
24.

ton, Moog, Fuhr. A-17,498. Flames 7, Kings 4

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Denver Seattle Konsas City San Diego

Minnesoto Detroit Green Bay Chicago Tampa Bay

San Francisco LA Rams New Orleans

Second NY-Barber 1 run (Leany kick), 10:59 Third NO-Wilson 1 run (Andersen kick), 7:21 NO-Rogers 2 run (Andersen kick), 10:01

RUSHING—New York—McNeil 20-

Missed field goal-New Orleans, And

College football rankings

Seattle Golden State Son Diego Phoenix

.................... Transactions

# defensive end Ken Kennard on Injured reserve. Los Angeles Roms — Placed wide receiver Gordon Jones on the injured list. Los Angeles (USFL) — Signed cornerback Johnny Lynn of the New York Jets to a multi-year contract. Washington (USFL) — Signed offensive lockle George Schechterly and wide receiver Longs Duncan.

fined \$3,000 and suspended for two games by the NBA. Toranto (CBA) — Signed center Jim Zoet, Dudley Bradley, guard Robert Smith and forwards Peter Thibeaux and John Miller,

John Miller,
Featball
Hauston — Claimed running
back Dwayne Crutchfield on waiver
from the New York Jets; place
defensive end Ken Kennard on injure

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Gali Times EST)
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Detroit at Philadelphila, 7:35p.m.
Indiana at Atlanto, 7:40 p.m.
Boston at New York, 8 p.m.
San Antonio at Dallas, 8:35p.m.
San Antonio at Dallas, 8:35p.m.
San Diego at Kansos City, 8:35p.m.
Phoenix at Houston, 8:40 p.m.
Utah at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.
Utah at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Washington at Cleveland, night
Detroit at Indiana, night
Golden State at Milwaukee, night
Philadelphila at San Antonio, night
San Diego at Denver, night
Chicago vs. Utah at Los Vegas, Nev.
New Jersey at Phoenix, night
Los Angeles at Seattle, night

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Baskefball

Cincinnati — Traded minor league carcher Steve Christmas to the Chicago White Sax for minor league infleder Fran Mullins.

Detroil — Assigned autifielder Lynn Jones to Evansville of the American Association.

New York (AL) — Signed reliever Dale Murray to a multi-year contract; sent pitcher Stefan Wever to Columbus of the international League.

Seattle — Traded reliever Bill Caudillito Oakland for catcher Bob Kearney and reliever Dave Beard; outrighted infleider Dave Edile to Sait Lake of the Pacific Coast League.

Basketball

Denver — Coach Daug Maewastined

Denver — Coach Doug Moe was fined \$3,000 by the NBA. Milwaukee — Coach Don Nelson was

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year ago taking away the state's premier runner. But the Eagles showed once again they were one of the best in the state. · girls' volleyball rebounded from

berth in the Class L state tourna ment. The Eagle spikers fell in the season last Sunday by falling to up 13-6. · girls' soccer qualified for the state tournament with a 6-6-2 record and split in post-season play

game of the Eastern Connecticut Greg Solmonson returned the for a final 7-7-2 record. opening kickoff 95 yards for the "I guess what it is is talent just only score of the game for Bolton. coming together for a lot of teams Quarterback David Boisoneau at the same time," said Tom added the conversion for a quick Malin, school athletic director. The success rate, Malin be-Tolland, however, came back in lieves, is outstanding when you the fourth quarter with a pair of look at the limited space the teams touchdowns and conversions to with which the teams have to practice. "Cramped, cramped i Solmonson was an offensive and an understatement," Malin said.

defensive standout to lead the way for the Bulldogs. Rodney Wilson also played well offensively up practice. And the allotted space must be shared during the limited daylight hours. The space to practice has been limited. The success has not. Bolton wound up its season 7-2-1. Just check the records.

## Drug testing said

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - Internationally recognized drug testing procedures are needed in amateu athletics so countries "can compete against each five-member panel of the Athletics Congress said

ond, Va., was named by the congress to

Federation) to adopt a uniform procedure to create random, worldwide testing by a multi-national group," the panel said. The laboratory used to test for drugs at the Pan Am Games was not accredited by the IAAF, the

The panel recommended that the United States nmittee conduct tests for drugs at the 1984

### Edmonton 11-18-16-45. Goalles-Winnipeg, Hayward. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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First period—1. Coleary, Nilsson 7
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16:29. 3, Los Angeles, MacLellan 11
(Engibom, Nicholis), 19:24. Penalty—
McEwan, LA, 4:38.
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(Loob, Eaves), 1:17. 5, Los Angeles,
Wells 1 (Taylor, Dionne), 4:11. 6, Los
Angeles, Simmer 11 (Wells), 11:42. 7,
Calgary, Reinhart 4 (Milsson, Eaves),
17:04. 8, Calgary, Beers 12 (Nilsson),
19:33. Penalties—Risebrough, Cal,
4:55;

Soccer \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

MISL standings

**MASL standings** ....................

Radio, TV

NEW YORK (UPI) — Winners of the National League's Rookle of the Year award: 1983—Darryl Strawberry, New York Mets 1982—Steve Sax, Los Angeles 1981—Fernando Valenzuela, Los An-

geles 1980—Steve Howe, Los Angeles 1979—Rick Sutcliffe, Los Angele 1976—(tie) Pat Zachry, Cincinnati, and 1975—John Montefusco, San Francisco 1974—Bake McBride, St. Louis 1973—Gary Motthews, San Fran

1972—Jon Matlack, New York Mets 1971—Earl Williams, Atlanta 1971—Earl Williams, Atlanta 1970—Carl Morton, Montreal 1969—Ted Sizemore, Los Angeles 1968—Johnny Bench, Cincinnati 1967—Tom Seaver, New York Mets 1966—Tommy Helms, Cincinnati 1965-Jim Lefebyre, Los Angele

1959-Willie McCovey, San Fran 1958—Orlando Cepeda, San Fran 1957—Jack Sanford, Philadelphia 1956-Frank Robinson, Cincinnati 1955—Bill Virdon, St. Louis 1954—Wally Moon, St. Louis 1953—Jim Gilliam, Brooklyn 1952—JoeBlack, Brooklyn 1951—Willie Mays, New York

1950—Sam Jethroe, Baston 1949—Dan Newcombe, Brooklyn 1948—x-Alvin Dark, Boston 1947—x-Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn

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Burns, who had posted an 78-43-1 record during Rutgers' football program has endured some lean years since then, falling to 3-8 this year, the third consecutive losing season the worst in 30 Cale Yarborough charged

Nelson, Moe draw fines Nelson was fined \$3,000 and suspended for two games and Denver Nuggets coach Doug Moe was fined \$3,000 by the NBA for misconduct toward

## to be needed item

other within the established rules," the chairman of a The group, headed by attorney Richard Hollander

"It was not the objective of our commission to cast blame, rather our purpose was to look to the future so that our athletes, and those from other countries, can

4:55;
MocLellan, LA, 16:55.
Third period—9, Colgary, Reinhart 5
[McDonatd, Risebrough), 5:24. lo. Colgary, Reconnid. (Eaves), 12:13. 11.
Calgary, Beers 13 (Eloranto, Eaves), 12:51. Penalties—Risebrough, Cal. 13:45;
Anderson, LA, double-minor, 13:45;
Volcan, Cal. 18:47.
Shots on gool—Los Angeles 6-9-13—28.
Calgary 7:16-26—43.
Goalles—Los Angeles, Blake. Colgary

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 1983 college football ratings, with first-place votes and records in parentheses (total points based on 15 points for first place, 14 for second, etc.).

Nebraska (39) (11-0) 599
2. Texas (1) (10-0) 549
3. Auburn (9-1) 518
4. Miami (Fia.) (10-1) 451
5. Illinois (10-1) 451
6. Southern Methodist (9-1) 374
7. Georgia (8-1-1) 372
7. Georgia (8-1-1) 276
10. Iowa (9-2) 297
9. Brigham Young (10-1) 177
12. Alabama (7-2) 124
11. Fiorida (7-2-1) 177
12. Alabama (7-2) 124
13. Ohlo State (8-3) 83
14. Pittsburgh (8-2-1) 70
15. Boston College (8-2) 66
16. Oktohoma (7-3) 24
17. Maryland (8-3) 24
17. Maryland (8-3) 24
17. Maryland (8-3) 24
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18. Air Force (8-2) 17
19. Baylor (7-3-1) 14
20. Virginia Tech (9-2) 12
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Menday's Games
No Games Scheduled
Tuesday's Game
Phoenix at Memphis, 8:35p.m., EST
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## The autograph game: Will the \$12 million hype work?

One of the big mysteries of the \$25 million-a-year

Todd Axelrod, a 33-year-old stockbroker, is going public. Or more accurately put, the company he heads the American Museum of Historical Documents (based in Las Vegas) - is expected to join the publicly-owned ranks in about three weeks. If it happens, it'll be a bonanza for Axelrod, since he will have parlayed \$1,000 into \$12 million in just two

In the past couple of years, I'm told by several prominent autograph dealers and collectors. Axelrod

— a virtual unknown in the field — has suddenly emerged as a powerful, influential figure in the

HE HAS MADE A RASH of purchases of letters. documents and signatures of famous American names (such as George Washington, John Paul Jones, Daniel Boone and poet Carl Sandburg). And significantly - and here's what the mystery is all

## In Brief

### Depositors buy stock

NEW BRITAIN - Burritt Mutual Savings Bank depositors purchased 17.6 percent of the bank's stock during a three-week subscription period, part of the institution's conversion to a stock savings bank, a bank official said.

The bank's 40,000 depositors were offered the pportunity to "take stock in Burritt" at the price of \$13 a share, and about 1,500 of them purchased

### Carlingswitch to move

WEST HARTFORD - Carlingswitch Inc., a major manufacturer of switches and magnetic circuit breakers, says it will move its corporate headquarters and production facilities from West

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inflated levels. "No one could understand it," one leading dealer But now it's clear; he's going public and he'll make a killing. And the public will pay inflated

prices for what he sells ... To which Axelrod responds: "I've been accused of paying inflated prices, but it's not true. Our inventory is a bargain.

In any event, if the offering comes to pass, Axelrod's plan is to build America's first chain of autograph

The company, which employs 250 people, said Monday it hopes to break ground in March for a \$5 million, 100,000-square foot facility on 26 acres on

Northwest Drive in Plainville "We have simply outgrown our present facilities and the new location will provide us with space to grow," said Richard W. Sorenson, president of th 63-year-old firm.

Retail sales booming

BOSTON - New England retailers say pre-Christmas sales are booming to the point where tore officials fear some products may be in shor supply and shopping malls may have trouble filling seasonal help vacancies. Officials at Sears and Roebuck & Co., Jordan

Marsh and Zayre Corp. said Monday that sales before the Christmas season have outstripped last year's levels and are running ahead of national averages. They credited a strong regional economy and Sunday store openings for the boom

n such cities as New York, Dallas, Los Angeles,

FORMED IN NOVEMBER OF '81, the company currently has one autograph unit, which was opened in a Las Vegas shopping mall in February of '82. The offering to be managed by S.D. Cohn & Co., is not as hefty as Axelrod would like. But then again, the ew-issue market has fallen out of bed.

Originally, an AMHD offering of one million shares at \$8 a share had been scheduled. Now, though, it's een scaled back to 600,000 shares at \$6 a share. All told, there's 4.6 million shares outstanding, giving the company a market value — assuming the offering gets off the ground — of \$27.6 million.

company had an inventory of about 26 000 documents worth, according to Axelrod, \$3.6 million. Significantly, \$3.5 million of that \$3.6 million was also realize a bonanza from the AMHD offering. For his \$3.5 million, he's received 1.4 million shares

will have cost him \$1,000.

FOR ANY THINKING INVESTOR, the prospectus is full of red lights. Chief among them

immediate paper profit is nearly \$5 million.

(worth \$8.4 million after the offering). So his

· The company carries no insurance which would protect it against a loss arising from either the ourchaser of documents lacking authenticity or claims by customers for recovery against the certificates of authenticity it issues. Nowhere in the prospectus is there any statement that any of the principals has any expertise in the

· Axelrod, who has had a series of jobs in the brokerage industry and currently heads a one-man securities firm in Las Vegas (Western Diversified Equities) that he'll soon disband, is the only AMHD officer who'll devote full time to the business. He'll be paid \$75,000 a year.

Probably the most shocking revelation in the prospectus is the comment that there is no assurance but the Brooklyn Bridge is real. Why would anyone that the company hasn't been deceived as to the

EQUALLY SHOCKING was Axelrod's response when I asked him how he could be sure that the documents he bought were real ... and who had

"the inventories are stated at cost. AMHD does offer a 10-year guarantee; further, Axelrod says that the company has yet to experience documents it has sold. Nonetheless, there's a clear lingering question mark about the integrity of the products, which Axelrod acknowledges he'll frequently resell to the public at two, three and four time:

what he paid for them. Axelrod, as I mentioned earlier, will be a big tells me his average sale runs about \$3,500. "America loves history and its heroes... winner; he'll wind up with two million shares which

remains to be seen. outstanding after the offering. AMHD's per-share raised from a private investor - James Haldan, He'll earnings in fiscal '83 add up to just under 7 cents of share on sales of \$1 million. That's a p-e ratio of nearly

enamored of AMHD's rich price-earnings multiple

AXELROD TELLS ME he's been collecting autographs for about 14 years — but several dealers and collectors who've talked to him personally say his

AMHD, according to its prospectus, will gear its sales of autographs to potential customers who have not previously collected historical documents - in other words, to the less sophisticated public, rather

than the knowledgeable collector In turn, AMHD's critics argue that the average American is not going to pay \$2,000, \$3,000 or \$5,000 (or an autograph - more like \$50 to \$100; thus the seriously question the viability of a national marke geared to John Q. Public. Moreover, they see a relatively limited market will

professionals - about 7,500 to 8,600 institutions and private collectors. As one skeptical collector put it: "There's always meone out there who'll buy the Brooklyn Bridge -

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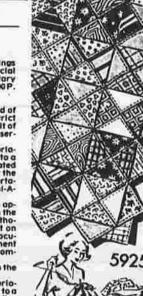
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don had no inkling he was making history that January day a half century ago as he clung to an 1,800-foot long rope and let a chugging Model T truck engine pull him up a snowcovered hillside

that," he recalled recently. "It was by 30-35 percent.

Bourdon can hardly be blamed for not recognizing the signifithe first in the United States. After all, he was only 17 then fresh out of high school; he had no preside over the birth of what is That Rube Goldberg contraption on Clinton Gilbert's farm cost \$500 promote the two state-owned ski o build in January 1934.

largest ski areas spent \$13&million to give enthusiasts more lifts to take them to the tops of mountains. ski down and better facilities when they reach the bottom.

'Skiing is the fastest growing participation sport in this country," said Cal Coniff, president of the National Ski Areas

million - about \$30 million of that in Vermont

Last year, a gloomy John Voral watched as warm and snowless

the business at his King Ridge Ski Area in New London, N.H. Voral, also president of the New Hampshire Ski Area Operators weather cut skiing in the Northeast

NOW HE AND OTHER ski area operators in New Hampshire are plotting their revenge with an ambitious "Ski New Hampshire" campaign aimed at cutting into The state plans to sink \$80,000 into television advertising to push

winter sports in New Hampshire,

In addition, the association is canoeing, THIS YEAR, the nation's 375 opening an office in Boston' to convince winter sports afficionados the Granite State can provide moderately priced, friendly facili-

ties closer than Vermont or the ski summer rain. meccas of the West. Vermont's areas, however, are taking another tack: Most of the larger areas have

that has become the industry's after a series of "Brown Winters." But they have also branched out

on the whims of nature and further develop the "destination resort"

SOME AREAS - including spent \$10 million last summer in Stratton Mountain, Sugarbush in improvements to its skiing Warren, Mt. Mansfield in Stowe, Smugglers Notch in Jeffersonville and Bolton Valley in Bolton - have skepticism, if not outright deriplexes," offering swimming, tennis, saunas, exercise rooms, tan- weather ning centers, racquetball and conference centers: More than \$2.5 million was spent

"It would have been cheaper to tear it down and start over," said spokeswoman Marci MacNeur. Few ski areas lay idle during the summer months any more; they are now "all-season resorts" and another \$30,000 will be spent to offering such things as golf, alpine slides and white water rafting and

tain Inn.

The industry is also heavy into real estate development, and condominiums are blossoming on the landscape like mushrooms after a "You can't just sit on 3,000 acres and admire the beauty," said Polly Rollins at Mt. Mansfield.

UP IN MAINE, the big Sugarloal resort is working on a new making capability to be sure, for 1,400-acre, 6,900-yard championship 18-hole golf course designed by Robert Trent Jones Jr., a foremost expert in the field. "There are holes out there that will go down as some of the best said a total of about 2.4 million

1981-82 season and spent about \$200

Sugarioaf also plans a fourconference center and cautioned those numbers are im- season. precise estimates But New Hampshire looks with

and reaps a bigger income from sion, on its neighbors' efforts to them than Vermont. Gary O'Neil, who developed a meals and other related costs,"

series of state-sponsored television "But there's really no way to border ads promoting New Hampshire renovating the old Stratton Moun-skiing, scoffs at what he calls the determine how much is spent." "Plan B" approach to promotion. Whatever their differences, ski will come in." "If they want to swim, they go to the local (hotel) and swim," he said. "They come here to ski. common: boundless optimism. "The idea of saying 'our salad bar is bigger, come up' - I don't think that has a lot of credibility. and warm temperatures. Realisti- week. cally, this year it will be either THERE ARE 32 ski areas in New very cold or snowy," he said.

'Either way, we'll be all right." ists," echoed Vorel. "We have to be if we're in this business. 'Once we have a bad year, we Candy Moot at the Vermont Ski Areas Association said hard eco-

POLLS HAVE SHOWN people cal care or a new car before they'll cancel their vacations, she said.

packages," said Chan Weller at Sugarbush, "We've already sold 25 BUT OFFICIALS in both states percent of last year's total for the

But even with cold weather and Donovon said he "doubts" New snowmaking, many skiers don't Hampshire attracts more skiers get excited until the snow starts

feel a skier spends for lift tickets, and see before making advance reservations," said Conrad Klefos "If we get a big storm, the calls

Killington, which had the longest Hampshire have one thing in ski season in the East last year running into June, began operating O'Neil called the 1982-83 season Oct. 20, and several New Hamp "a very, very hard year - no snow shire areas were set to go this

One of the smallest states in population, Nevada has attracted large numbers of outsiders, startfigure it's not going to be that way for a while." ing with the gold and silver rush of 1879. Today, the attractions are legalized gambling, sophisticated laws, requiring only six weeks nomic times take a surprisingly

> Boat trips are often made in the sun melts the snow atop the

## Here's complete directory of ski areas in New England

list of New England ski areas, where they're located, key telephone numbers, number of lifts and trails, whether they have snowmaking, adult ticket prices and new features as compiled by the New England Ski

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374-2369. Ski phone: 800-374-0316. Lifts: 4. Trails: 4. Snowmaking: yes. Adult weekend day ticket: \$19-\$21. imited ticket sales. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: NA. New this season: additional snowmaking.

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Trails: 12. Snowmaking: yes. Adult weekend day ticket: \$15. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: NA. New this @ BERKSHIRE EAST, Charlemont, Mass, Tele-

phone (413) 339-6617. Ski phone: same. Lifts: 6. Trails: 25. Snowmaking: yes. Adult weekend day ticket: \$17. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: \$30. New this season additional snowmaking, new intermediate-advanced trail. Remarks: pre-season sale, season ticket \$99.

BLACK MOUNTAIN, Jackson, N.H. Telephone 603) 383-4490. Ski phone: same. Lifts: 4. Trails: 16. Snowmaking: no. Adult weekend day ticket: \$14. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: \$24 • BLUE HILLS, Milton, Mass. Telephone (617)

828-5090 and 828-7300. Ski phone: (617) 828-5070. Lifts: 5. Trails: 7. Snowmaking: yes. Adult weekend day ticket: \$11, Adult 2-day weekend ticket: NA. New this season: additional snowmaking, ski shop, all new rental equipment.

 BOLTON VALLEY, Bolton, Vt. Telephone (802) 434-2131. Ski phone: same. Lifts: 4. Trails: 27. Snowmaking: yes. Adult weekend day ticket: \$21 Adult 2-day weekend ticket: \$39. New this season:

sports and conference facilities.

• BOSTON HILLS, North Andover, Mass. Telephone (617) 683-2733. Ski phone: same. Lifts: 4. Trails: . Snowmaking: yes. Adult weekend day ticket: \$12. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: NA. • BOUSQUET, Pittsfield, Mass. Telephone (413) 442-8316. Ski phone: (413) 442-2436. Lifts: 8. Trails: 16.

Adult 2-day weekend ticket: NA. New this season: additional snowmaking.

• BRADFORD, Haverhill, Mass. Telephone (617) 373-0071. Ski phone: same. Lifts: 6. Trails: 6. Snowmaking: yes. Adult weekend day ticket: \$11. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: NA. New this season:

Snowmaking: yes. Adult weekend day ticket: \$16.

triple chairlift, additional snowmaking. • BRETTON WOODS, Bretton Woods, N.H. Telephone (603) 278-5000. Ski phone: (603) 278-5051. Lifts: 1. Trails: 20. Snowmaking: yes. Adult weekend day ticket: \$17. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: \$30. New this season: triple chairlift to the top, new trails, additional snowmaking. Remarks: base lodge and parking area expansion, 300 more vertical feet.

• BRODIE MOUNTAIN, New Ashford, Mass

Telephone (413) 443-4752. Ski phone: (413) 443-4751 Lifts: 6. Trails: 25. Snowmaking: yes. Adult weekend day ticket: \$20. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: \$36. New this season: additional snowmaking, half-day morn-

BROMLEY, Manchester Center, Vt. Telephore (802) 824-5522. Ski phone: (802) 297-2211. Lifts: 6. Trails: 26. Snowmaking: yes. Adult weekend day ticket: \$21. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: \$37. . BURKE MOUNTAIN, East Burke, Vt. Telephone (802) 626-3305, 3306. Ski phone: same, Lifts: 5. Trails: 32. Snowmaking: yes. Adult weekend day ticket: \$17.

Adult 2-day weekend ticket: \$29. New this season:

ticket: \$20. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: NA. New this season: all new rental equipment. phone (603) 823-5563. Ski phone: (603) 823-7771. Lifts:

464-5461. Ski phone: same. Lifts: 3. Trails: 14. Snowmaking: no. Adult weekend day ticket: \$16. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: NA. New this season: • CROTCHED MOUNTAIN, Francestown, N.H. 'elephone (603) 588-6345. Ski phone: (800) 852-3223.

· KING RIDGE, New London, N.H. Telephone (603) 526-6966. Ski phone: (800) 552-6966 in-state, (800) 343-1312 out-of-state. Lifts: 7. Trails: 17. Snowmak-Trails: 12. Snowmaking: no. Adult weekend day ing: yes. Adult weekend day ticket: \$16. Adult 2-day ticket: \$13. Adult 2-day weekend ticket:

(603) 745-8111. Ski phone: (603) 745-8100. Lifts: 6. ticket: \$20, \$22 reserved. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: NA. New this season: connector trail near summit. . MAD RIVER GLEN, Waitsfield, Vt. Telephone (802) 496-3551. Ski phone: same. Lifts: 4. Trails: 26. Snowmaking: yes. Adult weekend day ticket: \$19. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: \$35.

lampshire: two — Cannon Moun-

They spent about \$3 million

year, officials said: only one-tenth

of what was invested in Vermont.

About I million out-of-state ski-

ers came to Vermont's 19 ski areas

meals, rooms, lift tickets and

gasoline, according to George

Agency; Vermonters added

Travel Director Michael Power

another \$11 million.

ast year and spent \$154 million on

tain and Mount Sunapee - are

making capital improvements this

state-owned.

phone (802) 824-5566. Ski phone: same. Lifts: 5. Trails: 2. Snowmaking: yes. Adult weekend day ticket: \$22. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: NA · MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE SNOW BOWL, Middlebury, Vt. Telephone (802) 388-4356. Ski phone: same. Lifts: 4. Traffs: 13. Snowmaking: no. Adult

this season: additional cross-country trails. Remarks: expanded parking area. . MOHAWK MOUNTAIN, Cornwall, Conn. Telephone (203) 672-6100, 6464. Ski phone: (203) 467-3212. day ticket: \$17.50. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: \$30.

• MT. ASCUTNEY, Brownsville, Vt. Telephone (802) 484-7711. Ski phone: same. Lifts: 5. Trails: 22. Snowmaking: yes. Adult weekend day ticket: \$18. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: NA. Remarks: new

day ticket: \$18. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: NA.

additional snowmaking.

• MT. SOUTHINGTON, Southington, Conn. Telephone (203) 628-0954. Ski phone: same. Lifts: 7. Trails: Snowmaking: yes. Adult weekend day ticket: \$16. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: \$29. New this season: new

763-5626. Lifts: 7. Trails: 23. Snowmaking: yes. Adult weekend day ticket: \$18. Adult 2-day weekend ticket; NA. New this season: children's nursery. • MT. TOM, Holyoke, Mass. Telephone (413) 536-0416. Ski phone: same. Lifts: 8, Trails: 17. nowmaking: yes. Adult weekend day ticket: \$17. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: NA.

none (603) 673-8344. Ski phone: same. Lifts: 3. Trails: Snowmaking: yes. Adult weekend day ticket: \$10. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: NA · NASHOBA VALLEY, Westford, Mass. Telephone (617) 692-3033. Ski phone: same. Lifts: 8. Trails: 9. Snowmaking: yes. Adult weekend day ticket: \$12. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: NA. New this season

base area complex with restaurant-lounge and ski shop, all new rental equ · OKEMO MOUNTAIN, Ludlow, Vt. Telephone (802) 228-4041. Ski phone: (802) 228-5222. Lifts: 9. Trails: 53. Snowmaking: yes. Adult weekend day ticket: \$23. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: NA. New this season: triple chairlift, additional trails and snowmaking, base lodge expar

OSSIPEE MOUNTAIN, Moultonboro, N.H. Telephone (603) 476-8491. Ski phone: same. Lifts: 1. Trails: i. Snowmaking: no. Adult weekend day ticket: \$10. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: NA. New this season: • OTIS RIDGE, Otis, Mass. Telephone (413)

269-4444. Ski phone: same. Lifts: 6. Trails: 15. Snowmaking: yes. Adult weekend day ticket: \$13. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: NA. PATS PEAK, Henniker, N.H. Telephone (603)
 428-3245. Ski phone: (800) 258-3218. Lifts: 6. Trails: 14. Snowmaking: yes. Adult weekend day ticket: \$17. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: NA. New this season:

additional snowmaking. • PICO PEAK, Rutland, Vt. Telephone (802) 775-4345. Ski phone: same. Lifts: 9. Trails: 30. Snowmaking: yes. Adult weekend day ticket: \$20. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: \$37. New this season: additional snowmaking, half-day ticket, Sunday morning \$14.

elephone (207) 647-8444. Ski phone: same. Lifts: 6. Trails: 23. Snowmaking: yes. Adult weekend day ticket: \$17. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: \$30. New this season: additional snowmaking, new trails, Remarks: lodge renovation

• POWDER RIDGE, Middlefield, Conn. Telephone (203) 349-3454. Ski phone: (800) 622-3321 in-state, (800) 243-3377 out-of-state, Lifts: 5. Trails: 15. Snowmaking: yes. Adult weekend day ticket: \$16. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: NA. New this season: ski shop, all

phone (802) 442-2575. Ski phone: same. Lifts: 3. Trails: 13. Snowmaking: no. Adult weekend day ticket: \$11. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: NA. Remarks: cross-

 SADDLEBACK, Rangeley, Maine. Telephone (207) 864-3380. Ski phone: same. Lifts: 5. Trails: 37. Snowmaking: yes, Adult weekend day ticket: \$20. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: NA. • SKI VALLEY, Cumberland, R.I. Telephone (401) 333-6406. Ski phone: same, Lifts: 6. Trails: 10. Snowmaking: yes. Adult weekend day ticket: \$7. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: NA.

 SKI SUNDOWN, New Hartford, Conn. Telephon (203) 379-9851. Ski phone: same. Lifts: 5. Trails: 14 Snowmaking: yes. Adult weekend day ticket: \$17. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: NA. New this season: additional beginner trails. · SMUGGLERS NOTCH, Jeffersonville, Vt. Tele-

phone (802) 644-8851 Ski phone: same. Lifts: 4. Trails: 35. Snowmaking: yes. Adult weekend day ticket: \$24. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: \$43. New this season: additional snowmaking · SNOW VALLEY, Londonderry, Vt. Telephone

(802) 297-1000. Ski phone: same. Lifts: 4. Trails: 18. Snowmaking: yes. Adult weekend day ticket: \$15. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: NA. New this season: . SQUAW MOUNTAIN, Greenville, Maine, Telephone (207) 695-2272. Ski phone: same. Lifts: 4. Trails:

Snowmaking: yes. Adult weekend day ticket: \$17. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: NA. STOWE, Stowe, Vt. Telephone (802) 253-7311 Ski phone: (802) 253-8521. Lifts: 10. Trails: 42 Snowmaking: yes, Adult weekend day ticket: \$24. Adult 2-day ticket: \$43. New th

. STRATTON MOUNTAIN, Stratton Mountain, Vt. elephone (802) 297-2200, 2211. Ski phone: same. Lifts: . Trails: 52. Snowmaking: yes. Adult weekend day ticket: \$25. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: \$44. New this season: additional snowmaking, sports center including pro shop and lounge. Remarks: increased

· SUGARBUSH VALLEY, Warren, Vt. Telephone (802) 583-2381. Ski phone: same. Lifts: 14. Trails: 76. Snowmaking: yes. Adult weekend day ticket: \$25. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: \$42. New this season: 2 new expert trails, additional snowmaking. Remarks: Sugar Pass," 51/2 day all-inclusive ski package \$399 · SUGARLOAF-USA, Carabassett Valley, Maine.

Telephone (207) 237-2000. Ski phone: same. Lifts: 12. Trails: 44. Snowmaking: yes. Adult weekend day ticket: \$21. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: \$38. New thi season; new chairlift and trail, additional • SUICIDE SIX, Woodstock, Vt. Telephone (802)

457-1666. Ski phone: same. Lifts: 3. Trails: 18. Snowmaking: yes. Adult weekend day ticket: \$17.50. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: NA . SUNDAY RIVER SKI WAY, Bethel, Maine Telephone (207) 824-2187. Ski phone: same. Lifts: 5. Trails: 21. Snowmaking: yes. Adult weekend day ticket: \$18. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: \$35. New this

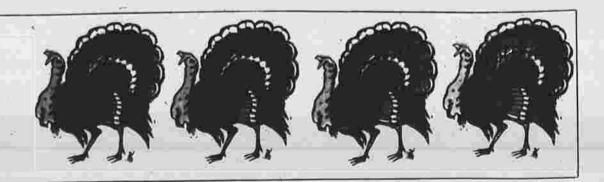
. TENNEY MOUNTAIN, Plymouth, N.H. Telephone (603) 536-1717. Ski phone: same. Lifts: 4. Trails: . Snowmaking: no. Adult weekend day ticket: \$14. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: NA • WACHUSETT MOUNTAIN, Princeton, Mass ephone (617) 464-5101. Ski phone: (617) 464-2355. Lifts: 4. Trails: 14. Snowmaking: yes. Adult weekend day ticket: \$16. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: NA. New this season: double chairlift, new trails, additional snowmaking, increased lighting for night skiing.

Remarks: renovated base lodge, includes ski shop · WATERVILLE VALLEY, Waterville Valley, N.H. Telephone (603) 236-8311. Ski phone: same. Lifts: 9. Trails: 34. Snowmaking: yes. Adult weekend day licket: \$20. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: \$38. • WHALEBACK, Lebanon, N.H. Telephone (603) 148-2607. Ski phone: same. Lifts; 2. Trails: 9. wmaking: no. Adult weekend day ticket: \$10. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: NA. Remarks: lodge

renovation. · WILDCAT MOUNTAIN, Jackson, N.H. Telephone (603) 466-3326. Ski phone: (800) 552-8952 N.H. only, (617) 247-1313 Boston area. Lifts: 5. Trails: 31. Snowmaking: yes. Adult weekend day ticket: \$20 including gondola, \$18 without. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: information not available. Remarks: 3-day midweek, \$47 with gondola, \$41 without

. WOODBURY SKI AND RACQUET CLUB. Woodbury, Conn. Telephone (203) 263-2203, 2213. Ski phone: same. Lifts; 4. Trails: 12. Snowmaking: yes. Adult weekend day ticket: \$12. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: NA. New this season: expanded night skiing and cross country terrain, new lodge, ski shop and rental equipment. Remarks: used equipment shop, (Legend: NA-not available)

## Holiday Edition Thanksgiving '83



# Clouding tonight; some showers Thursday — See page 2 Clouding tonight; some showers Thursday — See page 2

## Plan moves 114 car slots off Main St.

tion of Main Street, unveiled for some town officials Tuesday night, calls for a loss on the street of 114 parking spaces and replacement of all but 20 of them in new lots on It also calls for construction of the access road east of Main Street from Eldridge Street north to Bissell Street.

One parking module is provided. is near the Mary Cheney Other parking would be angle parking, mostly on the east side of

the street, or parallel parking, not contained in modules. The construction cost of it, in 1984 dollars, is estimated at about \$4 million. That does not include two-way.

preliminary engineering study. ill be presented to the state Dec. 3 It provides for trees and some cosmetic treatment, but far less than the plan that was rejected earlier by the state on the ground that it was too costly, contained

the funding, and had drawn local insists be provided. provision may be made for im- confines of Main Street to the

the Florence Street man who needs

ing morning to be evaluated as a

The air ambulance is needed

because his medical condition

makes it impossible for him to

travel on a commercial airliner.

money to finance the trip.

Until last week, when a number of

Thumbs up for Levy!

\$4,500 for an air ambulance trip. plastic bag filled with rolled-up

The 55-year-old Manchester resi- pennies that was left anonymously

dent plans to travel to the Univer- this morning at Diana's office at

civic organizations came to the this afternoon. Levy, his wife

family's aid, they did not have the Edwina, and their 10-year-old

The Allan Levy fund stands at ambulance to Brainard Airport in

\$4,395. There have been several Hartford Thursday, where they

other promises of money to come will be met by the air ambulance.

this afternoon, according to Leo Levy will be accompanied by a

Diana, president of the Manches- medical technician. He'll be

It's thumbs up for Allan Levy, \$500 UNICO pledge.

in Pennsylvania early Thanksgiv- \$35 worth of pennies.

some elements not appropriate for

designing it under contract with the town and the state. It calls for little change signalization, but the state will Fuss said It does not change the traffic

firm of Fuss and O'Neill, which is

pattern on side streets very much. as the earlier plan did. But it does call for making the east-west leg of Purnell Place one way west instead of east as it is now. Angle parking spaces would be cut from 238 now, to 171; parallel

> The access road running north and south, however, would be a On the east side of Main Street

spaces from 63 to 16. Thus 114

The plan, at this stage a there would be no parking from In answer to a question, Fuss said this step - acceptance by the state of the concept - is the biggest hurdle in the process. But Fuss pointed out that a plan once passed that hurdle and several others only to be rejected finally. \*

Fuss must cut costs substantiall The new plan shows four lanes of and meet a standard of traffic moving traffic as the state now movement that has been rather vaguely defined. It does not include any improve- The state recently conceded that ments to the dry brook, but some the town could expand beyond the

Birch Street would provide 42 new spaces and one lot on Pearl Stree Town Fire Department paramedic Dan Huppe, center, describes the first aid he and fellow paramedic Rudolph Kissmann (right) gave victims early Tuesday after John M. Anderson, 23, of 31 Dougherty St., attacked his parents with a knife. Police shot and killed Anderson in

Park Street southward. Besides providing the four lanes

provement of that drain system, at extent that it could consider the east where it crosses Main Street. access road and off-street parking The plan was explained by as eligible for federal funding.

The most recent donation was a

The Manchester chapter of Ro-

Metal Products Co. in Manchester.

"We've got it." said Diana, who

plans to wire the money to the

Miami-based air ambulance firm

daughter Lisa will take a ground

friends and family.

who lay critically wounded at the bottom. underwent neck surgery Tuesday.

attacking her husband. WITNESSES INTERVIEWED by the Manchester Herald said police officers Barry autopsy performed Tuesday at the UConn a minute after a McKee Street fire engine had gunshot wound to the chest. Paramedic Huppe stairs, then fell the rest of the way to the first

the upstairs hall as Huppe and Kissmann, with the help of Deputy Fire Chief Robert Bycholski (left) and firefighters Thomas Raimondo, Frank Pitts and Vincent Orlowski (not shown), attended his wounded parents downstairs.

Details emerge in stabbing, shooting

## Motive for attack still mystery

his friends recall

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Police saw Anderson emerge from his

By Sarah Passell Herald Reporter

More information has come to light about the circumstances of a knife attack a 23-year-old man made on his parents before dawn Tuesday as they slept in their bedroom in their house on Dougherty Street. But John M. Anderson's her husband was unconscious and her son Anderson broke down their bedroom doc motive for slashing his father's throat "berserk." and then his own remains unclear to The officers leaped over Anderson's father, see Anderson with knife in hand silhouetted

Anderson was shot to death by police on the anyone upstairs when they entered the house. stairway to the second floor of the house as paramedics tended his critically injured father, parents' bedroom wielding a large butcher friends said Mrs. Adnerson indicated everysity of Pittsburgh Medical Center Nathan Hale School. It contained His father, John R. Anderson, 48, was in he advanced toward Caldwell and Tighe the words. critical condition this morning in the intensive officers, both with guns drawn, repeatedly possible heart transplant tary International pledged \$500 care unit at Manchester Memorial Hospital, a asked Anderson to put the knife down, saying father was out of bed in a flash, friends said. A and \$1,000 came from Dynamic

Mrs. Anderson is in satisfactory condition which, friends said she told them, her son said Caldwell and Tighe started backing down voluminous amounts, according to the medical slashed when she tried to stop him from the stairs and Anderson followed. Caldwell then examiner who investigated the scene.

arrived on the scene. Police, firefighters and said he is upset that there was nothing he could ter chapter of UNICO National. hooked to a heart monitor, Diana paramedics were dispatched at 3:58 a.m. after do to save Anderson, whom he rushed to help Anderson's mother called 911 and reported that after the shooting.

"I lost one," he said Tuesday night, visibly shaken by the ordeal. Anderson's behavior ACCORDING TO INFORMATION friends changed in Air Force,

say Mrs. Anderson recounted later, there was no sign Anderson was disturbed when she and her husband went upstairs to bed Monday night. In fact said one friend he bade them a friendly good night and said he would stay up to watch he conclusion of ABC Monday Night Football. They woke instantly which police said had been locked. They could investigating law-enforcement officials, friends and family

John K. Anderson, and rushed upstairs, police against the light in the hall, which Anderson had said. Paramedics Dan Huppe and Rudolph turned on, Mrs. Anderson told John's friends. No one involved in the investigation is certain Kissmann said they had no idea there was yet whether Anderson said a word to his parent:

knife. He was drenched with blood, they said. As thing happened very quickly, with no time for At the sound of the door breaking, Anderson's hospital spokesman said. The senior Anderson they did not want to burt him, they just wanted to struggle ensued between Anderson and his father in one corner of the room. Anderson cut Heedless of their pleas. Anderson continued to open his father's throat, opening the carotid following several hours of surgery on her hand, walk toward them with the knife raised, police artery, and his father began to lose blood in

at any time during the attack. Anderson's

Mrs. Anderson said she tried to stop her son shot Anderson twice, in the chest and face, with from harming his father, but had her hands The offical cause of death, determined by an slashed in the effort. She retreated out of the bedroom and down the stairs. Her husband Caldwell and Edward J. Tighe arrived less than Health Center in Farmington, is listed as a staggered out of the room and halfway down the

## U.S. calls Soviet walkout unjustified and unfortunate

By John A. Callcott

GENEVA, Switzerland - The Soviet Union today broke off talks with the United States on limiting nuclear missiles in Europe and refused to set any date for their resumption. The United States condemned the move "as unjustified as it

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Germany's approval to go ahead with the deployment of U.S. cruise and Pershing-2 missiles in Europe to counter the Soviet arsenal. Moscow repeatedly had threatened to cut off the talks if NATO went ahead with the deployment

Chief Soviet negotiator Yuli A. Kvitsinsky announced Moscow's decision after the 105th plenary meeting of the Intermediate Nuclear rces negotiations, which lasted just 25 minutes the shortest since talks two years ago on Nov. 30,

"The negotiations are discontinued without any date set for their resumption." Kvitsinky told reporters after meeting with U.S. chief delegate Paul H. Nitze. Kvitsinsky spoke in Russian and his brief statement was translated into English by his

Nitze issued a statement about an hour after the meeting ended that condemned the Soviet walkout but pledged the United States was committed to "The U.S. delegation expressed its profound regret over the decision of the Soviet Union to

suspend the INF negotiations. It said this decision

was as unjustified as it was unfortunate.

Manchester Herald: The Herald will not publish Thursday and its offices will be closed. Friday is a regular publication

Banks: Banks will be closed Thursday and open Friday Liquor: Liquor stores will be closed Thursday and open Friday. Bars may open both days. Post offices: There will be no window service or mail

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telivery on Thursday. Regular window hours will be observed Friday and mail will be delivered. Town offices: Offices will be closed both Thursday and Friday. In Manchester, emergency phone numbers are Highway, 647-3233; refuse, 647-3248; sewer and water,

Garbage: There will be no pickup Thursday in Manchester. Garbage will be picked up Friday and Stores: Most stores will be closed Thursday. Friday is a

State offices: State offices, including the Department of Motor Vehicles, will be closed Thursday. Auto emissions testing centers will be closed both Thursday and Friday. They will be open Saturday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Recreation centers: The Mahoney and East Side recreation centers and the Community Y will be closed

a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, the Mahoney center will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. Schools: All schools will be closed Thursday and Friday.

Thursday. Friday they will be open from 10 a.m. to 4

p.m.and from 6 to 10 p.m. Saturday they will be open 10

## Kraatz becomes

health director

Ronald Kraatz will be Manchester's new director of health, Town Manager Robert B. Weiss and Director of Human Services Hanna Marcus announced today They said the appointment was based on results of a

competitive examination Kraatz, a town employee since 1971, has served as acting director of health since long-time health director Alice Turek, M.D., retired earlier this year. Town directors decided for budgetary and other reasons against replacing her with another physician. Kraatz played a key role in the development of the paramedic program and serves as chairman of the dental Health Board. At meetings, he often speaks up

in favor of boosting services for the mentally ill. During 1980 to 1981, he was among 25 candidates across the nation chosen to participate in an ntergovernmental Management Program sponsored by the Department of Health and Human Services in Vashington, where he helped develop programs for

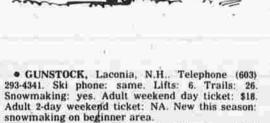
the chronically mentally ill. Kraatz holds a bachelor's degree in physics from the University of Texas and a master's degree in public administration from the University of Southern California. He possesses a varied background in the field of public health, and served as assistant director of health in town for the past several years.

His salary will be set at \$30,372.

. BUTTERNUT BASIN, Great Barrington, Mass. Telephone (413) 528-2000, Ski phone: same, Lifts: 7 Trails: 17. Snowmaking: yes. Adult weekend day · CANNON MOUNTAIN, Franconia, N.H. Tele-

7. Trails: 25. Snowmaking: yes. Adult weekend day ticket: \$20 including tram, \$17 chairs only. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: NA. Remarks: home of New England • CARINTHIA, West Dover, Vt. Telephone (802)

Lifts: 7. Trails: 26. Snowmaking: yes. Adult weekend day ticket: \$16. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: NA. New this season: additional snowmaking. · DARTMOUTH SKIWAY, Lyme Center, N.H. Telephone (603) 795-2143. Ski phone: same. Lifts: 3.



464-3942 Ski phone: (802) 464-5656 Lifts: 4 Trails: 12. Snowmaking: no. Adult weekend day ticket: \$14. JAY PEAK, Jay, Vt., Telephone (802) 988-2611. Ski phone: same. Lifts: 6. Trails: 30. Snowmaking: yes. Adult weekend day ticket: \$21. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: \$38. New this season: additional

JIMINY PEAK, Hancock, Mass. Telephone (413)

738-5431. Ski phone: same. Lifts: 4. Trails: 26. Snowmaking: yes. Adult weekend day ticket: \$20. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: \$35. New this season triple chairlift, additional snowmaking. Remarks: improved lighting for night skiing.
• KILLINGTON, Killington, Vt. Telephone (802) 422-3333. Ski phone: (802) 422-3261. Lifts: 16. Trails: 90. Snowmaking: yes. Adult weekend day ticket: \$25. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: \$43. New this season:

quad chairlift, 7 new trails, additional snowmaking Remarks: texpansion of Bear Mt. base lodge, includes pro shop and restaurant. • KING PINE, East Madison, N.H. Telephone (603) 367-8897. Ski phone: same. Lifts: '3. Trails: 12. Snowmaking: yes. Adult weekend day ticket: \$12. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: \$23. Remarks: Night

· MAGIC MOUNTAIN, Londonderry, Vt. Teleweekend day ticket: Information not available. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: information not available. New

Lifts: 7. Trails: 25. Snowmaking: yes. Adult weekend New this season: additional snowmaking.

MT. CRANMORE SKIMOBILE, North Conway, N.H. Telephone (603) 356-5544, 5545. Ski phone: same. Lifts: 6. Trails: 16. Snowmaking: yes. Adult weekend • MT. SNOW, Mt. Snow, Vt. Telephone (802) 52. Snowmaking: yes. Adult weekend day ticket: \$25. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: \$40. New this season:

expert trail, expanded beginner area. Remarks: open • MT. SUNAPEE STATE PARK, Mt. Sunapee N.H. Telephone (603) 763-2356, 4020. Ski phone: (603)

· MUSKET MOUNTAIN, Brookline, N.H. Tele-

• PLEASANT MOUNTAIN, Bridgion, Maine

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