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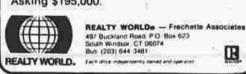


Vernon New 61/2 room colonial. Large front to back living room with stone fireplace. Formal dining room, kitchen with dinette area and glass sliders to sun deck. 3 Large bedrooms, 11/2 baths, city utilities. \$89,900.-





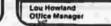
Manchester — 43 Forest St. One of original Cheney Estates. Gracious 8 charming 10 room victorian mini-mansion Opens a peek at the past. Sound & Quality Construction Impossible to reproduce at the asking price. First floor features, Ig. entrance, fover w/open staircase, living room, family room, dining room, den, modernized kitchin & lavatory. Second floor has four bedrooms, 31/2 baths, sitting room w/fire place. 5 interesting unreplacable fireplaces, rear staircase from kitchen, large cellar ideal for hobbyist or handy man. 2 car garage.





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Manchester Excellent Condition inside and out is the only way to describe this lovely 3 bedroom Ranch. Large Living room and dining room, Vinyl Siding, 1 car garage. It certainly deserves a good hard look.



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* VINTAGE * Charming older Colonial with gingerbread decor on exterior. 3 bedrooms dining room, family room, plus many little extras that can mean so much. Beautiful lawn for memorable family gather-

Andover mom sends holiday tree to Beirut

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Holmes flattens opponent in first round of match

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Security tight in Washington

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Manchester Herald

"We appeal to the

Soviet Union to return

to the negotiation table

forces and to stable

East-West relations."

Czechoslovakia and East Gerand sea-based missiles

Andropov's statement came

Thursday, a day after the Soviets

broke off negotiations in Geneva on limiting medium-range missiles.

The two West European leaders

"The countermeasures an-

nounced by the Soviet Union do not

help either the people of East

"We appeal to the Soviet Union

conference, could be used to seek a

aimed at the United States.

Andropov's actions.



Pershing IIs arrive

Pershing II rockets arrived this week in Germany. Germany and France urged Moscow to re-open nuclear sparking anti-nuclear protests across Europe. Both disarmament talks.

non- surety bond.

arraigned Friday. Her bond was

She's out on \$7,500 bond

Gerena's girl faces drug charge

Soto, fiancee of the prime suspect in the \$7 million Wells Fargo

Ms. Soto, 20, was arrested Wednesday night with four other people at a Hartford apartment building where police said they continuing with the set at \$5,000. seized 31 bags of cocaine valued at jury investigation of the Sept. 12

Ms. Soto spent Thanksgiving in West Hartford terminal and was jail in lieu of \$30,000 bond pending unlikely to leave the state. Her fiance, Victor Gerena, ior Court. Her case was continued Hartford, is the prime suspect in Superior Court Judge John Malo- have been missing since the heist.

ford's State's Attorney John Bailey was a risk because letters alwho recommended bond be set at legedly written by Gerena to \$15,000. The bail commissioner's Graham last week said he planned

from Connecticut. Graham said the letters were a had been originally set at \$2,500 but Soto's cousin, Xenia Torres, 18, Soto were a "cynical attempt" by authorities to put her in jail bond was 10 times the usual bond in saying the cocaine all belonged to Ms. Soto Ms. Torres was also Maloney said in setting the bond Graham said Ms. Torres had

Graham also said Ms. Soto was a continuing witness in the grand into consideration allegations by armed robbery at Well Fargo's Graham that Ms. Soto was under "consistent" surveillance by police and the FBI. Her fiance, Victor Gerena, 25, of the case. Gerena and the money

Ms. Soto and Ms. Torres were the wrong place at the wrong time. years in prison, Bailey said. lesser drug charges but were not arraignment.

he took into consideration the twice told police and the FBI that seriousness of the crime, and the Ms. Soto was not involved in the "strong" evidence against Ms. case but they were not interested in Soto. Maloney said he did not take the information. whether he felt Ms. Soto was being set up or whether she was just in

charged with possession of co- Graham said authorities atcaine, possession of cocaine with intent to sell and conspiracy to the Wells Fargo robbery after her ney reduced Ms. Soto's bond to Graham dismissed as "a side violate state narcotics laws. They arrest but she declined.

\$7.500 at the objections of Hart-show" claims by Bailey Ms. Soto face a maximum sentence of 21 "She's a professional defendant Two males were also arrested on now," he told reporters after the

right now. She knows the rules

Cease-fire calls for his evacuation

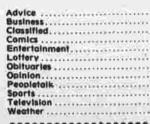
Arafat braces for more war

But a tense-looking Arafat told

United Press International

Saudi Arabia announced Friday a cease-fire had been arranged to end the Palestinian civil war in Tripoli, but PLO leader Yasser Arafat said Syrian-backed guer-rilla rebels were massing for another attempt Saturday to drive Tripoli and that he expected a him out of Lebanon.

tion from Tripoli within two weeks



reporters: "Negotiations always go two ways. There are negotiations in the offices and negotiations in the field. War is a loud voice for politics."

Despite an unofficial truce that

began Monday, Arafat said the rebels made another "unsuccessful advance" on his positions in

cease-fire called for the evacua- ment was announced in Damascus trying to oust him as chief of the Palestine Liberation Vermont has first storm

Inside Today 20 pages, 2 sections

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Syria was involved because of its backing of the PLO rebels. Arafat has been leader of the PLO for 14 of asked for the Saudi prince's help in its 19 years. negotiations to end weeks of fighting that has pushed his forces be monitored by Tripoli's Higher into densely populated areas of the city and killed more than 1,000 of city leaders headed by former

him out of Lebanon. major attack on Saturday.
Syria and Saudi Arabia said the The four-point cease-fire agree-

Vermont's first major snowstorm of the season Friday was expected to dump up to 10 inches of

snow on most sections of the state, State highway dispatcher Ray Burke said he had some trouble locating snowplow drivers because it was a holiday and many were out hunting. However, they were all clearing the roads by noon, he said.
"There's lots and lots of cars off the road," he said. "Too many people have summer tires."

The unexpected snowstorm

the roads, causing several acci- areas have already opened, and By United Press International

> Service issued a winter storm warning for the north central and northeast sections of Vermont and a travelers advisory for the Champlain Valley and southern Vermont, the lower Connecticut Valley received rain must of the

About half of the state's 19 ski-

In addition to evacuation of the

Vermont Ski Area Association "It's the worst conditions I've spokeswoman Candace Moot said ever seen," one driver said. the snow openings. the snow would signal more "We've received an awesome amount of snow today," said Paul

Thompson, a spokesman at

Smuggler's Notch in Jefferson-

ville, which planned to open

Saturday. "This is going to be a news to ski resort operators, who reported substantial accumulations.

Moscow gets plea: resume arms talks

Inited Press International

German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and French President François ditterrand Friday appealed to talks and condemned the Soviet decision to deploy new missiles in

Eastern Europe. Soviet allies endorsed Moscow's walkout from the negotiations in Geneva and its plan to emplace new missiles to counter the U.S. cruise and Pershing-2 missile NATO is basing in Western

In Washington, the State Depart-ment confirmed that parts of the Pershing-2 missiles had begun to arrive in West Germany and said the first battery of the weapons would be operational in about a Opposition to the NATO deployment continued with police arrest-

said Moscow must take responsi ng 44 antinuclear demonstrators who invaded West German government party offices to in the city of Saarbruecken to protest deploy ment of the new medium-range Europe or of West Europe," Kohl One man chained himself to a

radiator and had to be cut free. groups, occupied the offices of the to return to the negotiation table as soon as possible and make a concrete contribution to disarma-Christian Democrats and the Free the government. Police said all 44 would be charged.

In Bonn, at a news conference after a regular meeting between leaders, Kohl and Mitterrand condemned Soviet leader Yuri Andropov's vow to boycott the arms talks until all U.S. nuclear weapons were removed from

that the talks go on," Mitterrand ar's Stockholm conference on security and confidence building

resumption of the talks.

stable East-West relations." "It is in the interest of all, the

by Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel also called for the "employment of Halim Khaddam and his Saudi peaceful methods to negotiate a counterpart, Prince Saud Al Fai- political settlement" over the sal, after two days of negotiations. PLO, which has been split since May over Arafat's leadership. He Under the plan, the truce would Lebanese Prime Minister Rashid

Muskie gets assist

After a 10-day stay at Webber Hospital in Biddeford. Maine, former Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie left to begin recuperating from a mild heart attack at his nearby Kennebunk Beach home. Muskie was wheeled to the lobby by hospital attendant Carl Lamontagne, but once there, rose from the chair and entered his wife's car without help.

Peopletalk



Melissa grows up

toothy smile and natural talent and is crew.

Melissa Gilbert, the freckled-face expected to capture as many hearts in moppet we've all watched grow up in her starring role in "Choices of the "Little House on the Prairie," has Heart" which will air Dec. 5 on NBC-TV. blossomed into an 18-year-old leading Melissa is joined by her mother Barbara lady. As a 9-year-old, Melissa captured Abeles and sister Sarah at a recent viewers' hearts with her piping voice, screening of the show for the cast and

Weight of Hizzoner

Tony Lo Bianco, who most recently starred in the Broadway revival of Arthur Miller's "A View from the Bridge," gained 15 pounds on purpose. Even then he needs considerable padding to portray the diminutive but overweight New York City Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia. Lo Bianco appears as LaGuardia in "Hizzoner the Mayor," a new play authored and directed by Paul Shyre. Shyre previously memorialized Walt Whitman, H.L. Mencken and Will Rogers in similar one-man dramas. Taking the long route to Broadway, the play premiered recently in Albany, N.Y., and now, said Lo Bianco, "We will take it to other cities to test it."

Texas 'bear' shooting

Filming starts Friday at Texas A&M University in College Station, Texas, on "Bear," an independent production on the life of coach Paul "Bear" Bryant, who died a year ago at 65. Gary Busey will play college football's winningest coach, from age 19 on. Director Richard Sarafian's crew plans to shoot footage Friday night at the traditional Aggie bonfire, Saturday during the game with arch-rival Texas and Monday with 2,000 members of the Aggies Corps of Cadets.

Fine art footnote

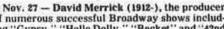
Bill Cosby was astonished to bear that Henry O Tanner's "The Thankful Poor" has been added to 'A New World: Masterpieces of American Painting, 1760-1910", an art exhibit that opens Dec. 7 at the Corcoran Gallery of Art in The show had been criticized for not including

any black painters, so the Tanner work was added, according to an announcement of the show. But there IS a problem. Cosby owns the Tanner work and says no one had talked to him

"We rushed to the wall to see if it was still there," Cosby said. It was. Now he's waiting to hear from the Corcoran.

Now you know

Across the Atlantic in 1883, U.S. railroads adopted th standard time system with Eastern, Center. Rocky Mountain and Pacific zones.



of numerous successful Broadway shows including "Gypsy," "Hello Dolly," "Becket" and "42nd Nov. 28 - Hope Lange (1933-), the actress who

Birthday almanac

has been appearing in films since the mid-1950s. She has also starred in the television series "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir" and "The New Dick Van Nov. 29 - Louisa May Alcott (1832-1888), the author whose autobiographical novel, "Little Women," brought her nationwide fame. She was

also active in the women's suffrage and Nov. 30 - Dick Clark (1929-), the disc lockey recording and television executive, and concert promoter. He has been a major figure in pop music since the 1950s as host of TV's "American

Dec. 1 - Richard Pryor (1940-), the comedian and actor who is a star in television, films and in concert. His films include "Bustin' Loose," "Stir Crazy" and "The Toy." Dec. 2 — Tracy Austin (1962-), the tennis player

who, at age 16, became the youngest champion in U.S. Open history by winning the singles title in 1979. She won the event again in 1981. Dec. 3 - Joseph Conrad (1857-1924), the Polish-born novelist and short-story writer whose work is admired for its rich English prose novels include "Lord Jim" and "Nostr



Well worth shoe sacrifice

Proud father Jim Kittle puts an arm around his son Ron Kittle, the Chicago White Sox outfielder, at a news conference Wednesday. Ron was named American League Rookie of ther Year by the Baseball Association of America; he hit 35 homers and batted in 100 runs. Jim Kittle said he gave up a new pair of work shoesto buy a \$60 base — when Ron was a

teenager, and he's happy he did.



Today in history

railway in America started public makes its way through the streets in this service in New York City from City Hall view of Old New York in undated photo.

On Nov. 26, 1832 the first streetcar to 14th Street. A horse drawn streetcar

Weather

Heavy snows mount A near blizzard mounted Friday in the northeast, where almost a foot of snow came down at an inch an hour. A big, dangerous storm gathered strength in the western

The Coast Guard and Civil Air Patrol searched along the Pacific shore for a Piper Comanche that apparently crashed during the night in a storm off San Diego, Calif. At least two people were aboard the plane when it vanished while flying through heavy rain and gusty winds.
One fisherman drowned and

grader at the Bowers School.

bury section on Thursday.

to Randolph, Maine, Friday,

eight-foot concrete wall.

In 1941, Secretary of State

Cordell Hull submitted American

happening to somebody else."

Sunday, Nov. 27

331st day of 1983 with 34 to follow

The moon is in its last quarter.

Mars and Saturn.

The mbrning stars are Venus,

The evening stars are Mercury

Those born on this date are under

Vaterville, Maine, and then home

Clear and sunny today

Mostly sunny today with highs near 50. Mostly clear tonight with lows

in the mid 20s. Variable cloudiness Sunday and mild, with highs in the mid 50s. West winds today 15 to 25 mph, diminishing to around 10

mph tonight. Today's weather drawing is by Robbie Zilons, 9, a fourth

National forecast

For period ending 7 p.m. EST today. Today will find rain along the

north Pacific coast as well as across parts of the lower Plains and mid

Mississippi Valley. Snow is indicated along the eastern slopes of the

central Rockies into the mid Plains. Mostly fair weather is forecast

elsewhere. Max temperatures include: Atlanta 65, Boston 52, Chicago

52, Cleveland 50, Dallas 71, Denver 34, Duluth 32, Houston 77,

Jacksonville 53, Kansas City 53, Little Rock 68, Los Angeles 69, Miami

80. Minneapolis 33, New Orleans 76, New York 53, Phoenix 61, San

Francisco 61, Seattle 47, St. Louis 61 and Washingon 65 degrees.

Thanksgiving after all

another was rescued after their trawler broke in two under the crush of seven-foot waves and 50-knot winds off Ocracoke, N.C. A Coast Guard helicopter found the two men floating among the wreckage of the trawler Mamie. The temperature plummeted to 1 above zero at Williston, N.D., on a day after Thanksgiving that ranged from stormy, snowy, rainy o just plain cold across much of

Four persons were killed in car accidents on icy bridges in Indiana and a man was killed in Wyoming when his car hit an icy patch and overturned.

Winter storm warnings were out

across the west and in New England, where 8 or more inches of snow were predicted. The northeastern storm mounted to near blizzard conditions in New York's Hudson Valley. Ten and a half inches were reported at Taborton, N.Y., where it was still snowing hard. The snow was coming down at an inch an nour across northern Vermont. The same storm system gave New York City and Washington

D.C., a taste of snow and raised

streams to bankfull with heavy

rains over coastal New England.

Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island.: Sunny breezy today with highs around 50. Clear tonight. Lows 20 to 30. Sunday partly sunny. Highs 50

L.I. Sound

Today, mosty sunny breezy and milder. Highs around 50. Winds westerly 15 to 25 mph. Tonight, mostly clear skies. Lows in the low 30s. Westerly winds 10 to 15 mph. Sunday, mild, with mixed sunshine and clouds. Highs in the mid 50s.

Extended outlook

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of showers Monday and Tuesday, clearing Wednesday. Daytime highs in the 50s Monday and Tuesday, 40s Wednesday Overnight lows will be mostly in the 30s, except 35 to 45 Tuesday.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Friday: 186 Play Four: 6191. Rainbow Jackpot: H-red-

Lotto: 22,15,11,5,32,26. Other numbers drawn Friday in New England: Rhode Island daily: 0555.

New Hampshire daily: 7788.

stration by striking Greyhound bus By United Press International drivers, according to the Boston WATERVILLE, Maine - An Herald. "He said he got lost and

elderly Maine man, traveling to disoriented in the crowd. Then he New Hampshire for Thanksgiving started wandering around the city. dinner but lost in Boston for two Then he lost a day in there days, was flown back to his family somewhere," Mosier said In an interview with the Boston A Boston police officer had Globe however McGinness said spotted James J. McGinness, 75, a ormer teacher, standing outside a that after landing at Logan Airsubway station in the city's Rox-bury section on Thursday.

port, he went to the airport lounge "for a drink, and when I get

The police officer arranged to drinking I'm an altogether differ-He said he spent most of the \$200 the Hilton Hotel and fly back to he had with him on "silly things, like taxicab rides and such," and missed the bus he was supposed to place," officer Ray Mosier said. take to Troy Wednesday. He spent two nights at a YMCA in 'When I pulled over to ask him if I

Boston, but had only \$8.55 left by could help him, he told me he was cold and hungry and out of Thursday. I wound up broke in this town, McGinness' ordeal began Tuesand I've got two burn legs. I was so exhausted I didn't know what to do. day when he flew from Augusta to Boston where he planned to catch a

bus to Troy, N.H., to spend the But the Boston police are great. ioliday with his 90-year-old sister. Just great. I've never been treated But he apparently became confused when he ran into a demon- so well in my life," he added.

Almanac

Today, Nov 26

Today is Saturday, November 26th, the 330th day of 1983 with 35 to The moon is moving toward its

last quarter. The morning stars are Venus, The evening stars are Mercury and Jupiter. Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius, John Harvard, founder of Harvard

University, was born in 1607. On this date in history: In 1789, President George Washington set this day aside as one of national thanksgiving for adoption of the United States Constitution. railway in America started public service in New York City from City Hall to 14th Street. The car was pulled by a horse and the fare was

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the sign of Sagittarius. American 12 and one-half cents. In 1940, the German Nazis forced historian Charles Beard was born half a million Jews in Warsaw to live in a ghetto surrounded by an On this date in history:

oned officers.
In 1945, President Harry Truproposals to the Japanese peace envoys in Washington. nan named General George Mar-A thought for the day: American shall special representative to umorist Will Rogers said: "Everything is funny as long as it is

In 1956, President Dwight D. Eisenhower denied that differen-ces over the Suez Canal had weakened American-British-French accord in the western Sunday is November 27th, the In 1970, a man attempted to knife

In 1901, the War Department

authorized creation of the Army

War College to instruct commissi-

Pope Paul at the Manila Airport. A thought for the day: General George Marshall said: "You can

have all the material in the world

but without morale it is largely

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Manchester In Brief

Building increases in town

The estimated cost of building in Manchester for which permits were issued last month was \$3,931,181, compared with only \$913,104 for October 1982

There were 266 permits issued compared with 200. Substantial increases were recorded in almost every category of construction. The estimated cost of alterations and additions was \$2,423,692 as compared with \$317,292. The alterations for which permits were issued last month included a warehouse addition at Chape Road, the foundation for an addition at 50 Harrison St., office renovations at 801 Parker St., and a raised slab at 306 Progress Drive.

Truck given to district

The Eighth Utilities District won't have to wait until it can afford to buy a utility truck. Deputy Fire Chief Paul Gworek has donated one. Gworek told the district directors this week that he i buying a new truck and would like to give his used one to the district, to "keep it in the family The truck will be used to haul equipment such

Vets want Korea memorial The Veterans Council of Manchester has asked

the Board of Directors to consider a memorial to veterans of the Korean War to be placed in Munro The council, in a letter to the board, also offers

to raise funds for the memorial. The suggestion apparently grew out of iscussions when the town was seeking a name for the park being developed at the Center. It was ultimately named for Vietnam veterans, but some who argued against that choice pointed ou that the town has no memorial to veterans of the

Directors favor Lutz lease

The Board of Directors Tuesday night tabled action on leasing the former Lutz Children's Museum building on Cedar Street to the Manchester Historical Society, but it did come to consensus in favor of the lease.

The stumbling block has been a provision that appears to give the society the right to make the own move voting machines out of the building a the end of two years if the society decides it need Most directors felt the choice should be left with

the town to decide after the society had proven the The town wants to use a portion of the building or voting machines so it can stop heating the building at the Nike site, where they are now

The problem appeared to be resolved Tuesday when the society president said the society would agree to let the town decide whether the machines should be moved.

Joyner begins district job

Walter Joyner didn't get much fanfare when he started this week as a director of the Eighth Utilities District. He was sworn in by District Counsel John D. LaBelle Jr. in a corner of room in the district firehouse while other directors were preparing for the meeting.

But Joyner was put to work promptly. He was appointed to the townwide Emergency Medical Services Council as administrative liaison from the district board. Director Thomas Landers, who has been serving in that post, will continue with the EMS council, but as insurance liaison. When Joyner announced that he would seek the district post vacated by the resignation of Peter I do not want to see the district become the tai that wags the dog. Neither do I want to see the district become the tail that is wagged by the

Joyner was state representative from the 12th Assembly District for one term and was beaten in his bid for re-election by Democrat James McCavanagh.

CRCOG show scheduled

Cable TV viewers may watch a rebroadcast of a call-in show on transportation issues in the capitol region on Channel 13 Dec. 21 at 8 p.m. McMahon, CRCOG director of transportation services: Manchester Mayor Steven Penny, chairman of the CRCOG Transportation Commi ee; and state deupty transportation commis sioner William Lazarek. The host will be Dana lanson, executive director of CRCOG. The program is being sponsored by the Capitol Region Council of Governments. CRCOG staff

planning the program expect questions about the ouncil's role in state transportation matters, the Connecticut highway infrastructure, highway construction and town road projects.

Zinsser is appalled

State Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, has announced he will submit legislation in 1984 to prohibit state agencies from spending money to influence the outcome of local referendums. He said his decision came after the Departme of Special Revenue spent \$1,500 campaigning for an off-track betting parlor in Enfield. "This is not the first time that Special Revenue

Commissioner Alfred Oppenheimer has decided his agency exists to accommodate rather than regulate," Zinsser said.
"There is a clear need for such legislation when it involves state-sanctione

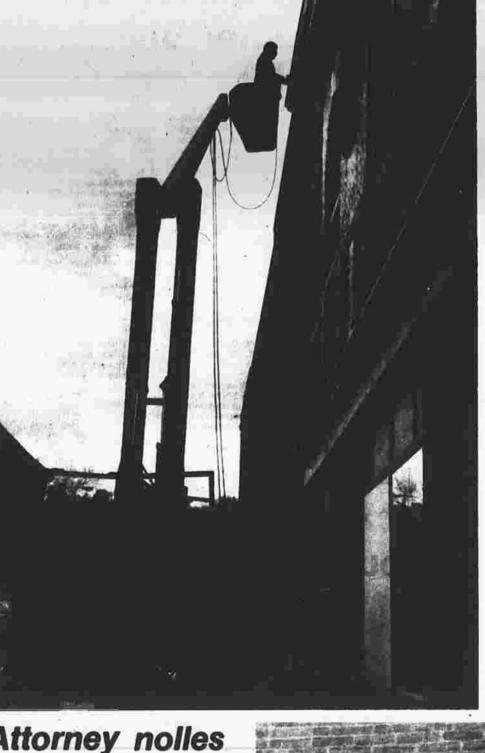
gambling, which is opposed by a sizable majority of Connecticut residents," added Zinsser. Zinsser said it is already illegal for municipali ties to spend money to influence the outcome of such local referendums. Zinsser sent Oppenheimer a letter demanding to know who is to pay for the advertisement which appeared in a local newspaper, and why

this precarious position."

World War I Vets to meet

imer made "a decision to get the state in

Veterans of World War I and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary are scheduled to mee Monday at 1: 30 p.m. at the V.F.W. center on East Reservations are being accepted for the V.F.W. Christmans dinner party, scheduled for Dec. 5, Anyone wishing further information may cal President Betty Thrall at 646-2670.





Attorney nolles assault charges

T'e following local and failure to carry insu-cases were resolved be-rance, nolle by the state's tween Nov. 14 and Nov. 22 attorney. Klaczak presided.

Charles Jefferson, first- nolle by the state's degree criminal trespass attorney, and third-degree assault, Kenneth Thompson nolled by the state's driving while intoxicated, attorney. fined \$300. A charge of attorney. fined \$300. A charge of David Monroe, first de-evading responsibility. gree failure to appear, nolle by the state's four years, suspended, attorney.

a condition of probation degree larceny, reduced Monroe was ordered to to third-degree larceny, seek in-patient treatment six months, suspende for drug abuse. Three two years probation. counts of sixth-degree lar- charge of second-degree ceny, three months on larceny, nolle by the each count, suspended; state's attorney. one year probation on Timothy Ballard, driveach count, to be served ing while intoxicated concurrently with one granted entrance into the another but consecutively statee alcohol education with the first sentence. program.
The total effective sentMichael Benanti, driv-The total effective sentence on all counts is 51 ing while intoxicated,

Charges of possession of program. stance, second-degree granted entrance into the failure to appear, and by the state's attorney.

Calendar

in Manchester Superior John Magowen, threat-Court. Judges David M. ening, reduced to disor-Barry and Lawrence C. derly conduct, fined \$75. Third-degree assault,

months, suspended; four granted entrance into the state alcohol education drug paraphernalia, pos-session of a narcotic sub-ing while intoxicated,

state alcohol education another count of sixth-degree larceny, all nolled David Chamberlain, driving while intoxcated, Henry Obst, third- granted entrance into the degree criminal mischief, state alcohol education fined \$40. Second-degree criminal trespass, nolled George Olender, drivby the state's attorney. ing while intoxigated,

Scott Cushman, driving granted entrance into the while intoxicated, fined state alcohol education



Face

A workman in a bucket (above left photo) uses a pressure devise to clean bricks on the Oak Street face of the former Watkins Furniture Store Building downtown. The building, (right photo) under the name Watkins Centre, will become condominium offices. Warren Howland, one of the new owners of the building, hopes to attract large corporate clients to the building. In the photo at right, Jeff Daigle, an employee of Pioneer Building Co., tosses trash down a chute from a window of the Watkins building. Herald photos by Tarquin

Manchester

\$415. Charges of speeding program.

Pension Board, 3 p.m., Lincoln Center gold room. Zoning Board of Appeals, 7 p.m., Lincoln Center

Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., Keeney Street Commission on Aging, 7:30 p.m., Senior Citizen Downtown Coordinating Committee, 8 a.m., Lincoln Center gold room.
Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park Committee, 3

p.m., Lincoln Center gold room. Democratic Executive Committee, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Center gold room. Vednesday
Republican Executive Committee, 7 p.m., Lincoln Center hearing room.

Center hearing room. Thursday Economic Development Committee, 8 a.m., Lincoln Center gold room.
Cheney Historic District Committee, 4:30 p.m.,
Probate Court. Judge's hours, 6:30 p.m., Probate Court

Andover

No meetings the week of Nov. 28 to Dec. 3.

Bolton

Senior Citizens Committee, Community Hall, 1 p.m. Public Building Commission, Community Hall fireplace room, 7:30 p.m.

Conservation Commission, Herrick Park, 7: 30 p.m. Thursday Board of Library Directors, Bentley Memorial

Coventry

Town Council Steering Committee, Town Office Building nurse's office, 7:30 p.m. by the Internal Revenue disability income they re-Service, and are facing ceived, Building planning office, 7:30 p.m. Thursday

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CG goof makes trouble for UT

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter

caused an undetermined nologies Corp. employees to fail to receive W-2 tax received in 1981. Others received forms with the wrong information.

some of these same em-

lem this week, and said that affected employees may receive counseling A data processing error through the company personnel office, on appealnumber of United Tech- ing the IRS fine. A complete and correct batch of W-2 forms has been sent out since the mistake was noticed, he said. He cited a data process ing problem at the Con-

Some employees went on to omit that disability on to omit that disability pay on their income tax returns. Others deported the wrong amount. Today

The mistake involved the misposting of em-ployees' Social Security numbers and, in some ployees are being audited cases, of the amount of

fines and interest fees on IRS public affairs ofthe taxes they didn't pay
A Pratt & Whitney Air
said the insurance firm HUD Housing Rehabilitation Committee, Town craft Group spokesman would be considered acknowledged the prob- gally liable for the error.

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U.S./World In Brief

Greyhound vote scheduled

PHOENIX, Ariz. - Striking Greyhoung workers cast votes on a wage cut contract and then rejoined picket lines Friday at depots where limited holiday bus service with newly hired drivers was reported brisk.

The Amalgamated Council of Greyhound Union Locals, representing 12,500 workers who went on strike Nov. 3, scheduled a 1 p.m. MST news conference Monday in Phoenix to announce the nationwide vote on the latest company proposal Greyhound is serving only 500 of the 14,000 locations it usually serves across the country. Officials said the average passenger load or Thanksgiving was 25 and on Wednesday 2 slightly higher than in 1982. They said while total ridership was down somewhat from last year, the buses that did operate were in the highest traffi

Astronauts come to base

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - Six astronauts including the first non-American, arrived at the space center Friday for Monday's launch of the shuttle Columbia on a nine-day mission featuring the \$1 billion scientific workshop Spacelab. West German astronaut-physicist Ulf Merbolo and American astronauts John Young, Brewster Shaw, Byron Lichtenberg, Owen Garriott and Robert Parker — the largest space crew yet flew in three white training jets from their home base near Houston.

Spokesman Jim Ball reported "everything was going swell" for the start of the 44-hour countdown set for 4 a.m. EST Saturday. Launch is scheduled for 11 a.m. Monday, with the ship scheduled to glide to a landing at Edwards Air Force Base in California's Mojave Desert on Dec.

NASA forecasters said the weather outlook was good for the launch.

Inside help a possibility

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - The FBI launched a major search Friday for two gunmen wearing company uniforms — and perhaps provided with inside help — who held up a Wells Fargo office on Thanksgiving Day and fled with \$2 million in cash and negotiable bonds.

The largest holdup in Memphis history took 10

to 15 minutes. No shots were fired.
"We have no suspects," said William J.
Beavers, agent in charge of the Memphis FBI office. "We're considering it a major theft and w have responded to it accordingly." He said arrests were "not imminent" bu authorities were pursuing several leads. The bandits, wearing Wells Fargo unforms and

Halloween masks, probably escaped in a diesel truck. Beavers said "There is a possibility someone else may have conspired with the subjects or they may have been past employees or working in concert with a present employee," Beavers said.

Thanksgiving toll mounts

State police ordered crackdowns on speeders and drunken drivers during the long Thanksgiving weekend, but the holiday death toll climber past 130 Friday. The National Safety Council estimated between

400 and 500 people would die and between 17,000 and 22,000 would be injured in traffic accidents nationwide during the Thanksgiving weekend, which began at 6 p.m. local time Wednesday and ends at midnight Sunday.

Last year, 433 people were killed while traveling during the Thanksgiving weekend. A United Press International count Friday put the toll at 137 - including 25 in California and 10 in

In Los Angeles, two bystanders collared a fleeing drunken driving suspect whose car jumped the curb and plowed into a bus stop, killing two people and injuring two others Thanksgiving Day.

An 8-year-old Florida boy running an errand

was struck and killed Thursday as he crossed a highway.
Three teenagers were killed Wednesday night in a two-car crash on a county road in Mississippi and a 1-year-old boy was killed when he was thrown from a car that struck a tree in North

Snow buries Utah hills

A churning western storm dumped 17 inches of snow on the Utah mountains and, to the east, Washington, D.C., and New York City reported light snow. Wind, rain and bitter cold chilled most of the rest of the nation Friday. The temperature zoomed down to I above zero

at Williston, N.D. Winter storm warnings were out from Idaho to Arizona, across the Colorado and Montana Rockies and in parts of Nevada and The same storm that warmed hearts of

mountain ski resort operators meant cold turkey

through the Seattle, Wash., area Thanksgiving U.K. cats like home stuff

LONDON - Eight out of 11 British cats prefer to lap up English milk than drink imported "Given the choice, our moggy (kitty) marvels believe the home produced milk has French UHT licked," the Sun newspaper proclaimed Friday. The UHT (Ultra High Temperature treated) long-life French milk has been the subject of ublic debate since a ruling by the European Court that Britain's import ban was illegal.
Proponents argued the cartoned French milk will be cheaper, selling in supermarkets for

around 25 cents a pint compared with 31 cents for the traditional pint bottle delivered at Britain's doorstep every morning. "Eight out of every 11 cats prefer a good old British pint to the new French milk," said the Sun, which put the question of taste to the felines.

specific about what prompted the against an Israeli installation in A time bomb planted in the rare security measures in Wa- Lebanon last month.

A time bomb planted in the Capitol caused about \$250,000 in shington, which were first visible Rusty, pale green pickup tucks damage to paintings and wood on Thanksgiving Day. But one and dump trucks packed with dirt, work Nov. 7. Leader of Jesuits denies his group is too political

ROME (UPI) - The head of the ment in politics prompted the pope ended it in a spirit of great joy," Society of Jesus, the largest and most powerful order in the Roman Catholic Church, said Friday its mission in Central America is to fight poverty through religion Arrupe, suffered a stroke.

To appoint a personal delegate to run the traditionally independent and liberal order in 1981 after its leader, Superior General Pedro Arrupe, suffered a stroke.

Kolvenbach said.

He said it was wrong to say Jesuits are rebels fighting along-side leftist guerrillas in Central America. rather than politics.

Kolvenbach maintained that he agrees with Pope John Paul II that priests have no role in politics.

chose him as leader for life in September resolved to end tensions between John Paul and the sions between John Paul and the "However," he told a news

conference, "I would like to add

pope's shock troops." what even the holy father added "Perhaps we entered the gen- come out of poverty."

D.C. security beefed up

to avert 'another Beirut'

cide bombing attack in Beirut weekend and no owen compiler

could be repeated in America, measures were apparent there.

He said police, who waved cars as part of the multinational peace-

forces in Beirut also were the target of a terrorist bombing, also stepped up security at installations

French Super Etendard fighter planes attacked a Shiite Moslem camp east of Beirut last week in

around the world, officials said. retaliation for the attacks. Israel

State Department refused to be tory assault for a bombing attack

Officials at the White House and also conducted a similar retalia-

to a stop as they turned up the keeping force in Lebanon.

France, whose peacekeeping ported by Syria.

Friday kept trucks packed with

A spokesman for the police force

time bomb went off two weeks ago

near the Capitol.

second day.

WASHINGTON — Security officials, clearly concerned the suiin California for the long holiday

House and the Executive Office
Building next door. A line of at

dirt stationed at White House man declined to say if security has rear entrance of White House, entrances and restricted traffic been heightened at U.S. embassies But it also appeared to

Police cars also blocked entran- have the proper security at all our who crowded the sidewalks around

ces to the State Department for a facilities abroad, whether military the White House grounds. Many

guarding the Capitol — where a cern about terrorist attacks since a Others waited in line for a tour o

- reported receiving a telephoned threat at about 3 a.m. Wednesday "warning of vehicles with bombs aboard."

through checkpoints at the Marine compound in Beirut, Oct. 23, and exploded in the barracks, killing aboard."

Jack Cramer, of Danbury, Conn., examining one driverless truck blocking a driveway, told his 239 Marines who had been serving

curving driveway approaching the Capitol, will be checking all auto nearby French compound killed Beirut.

domed building "for the next few officials blamed the attacks on steps like these are needed,"

Iranian Moslem fanatics sup- Cramer said. Young Jim said the

near the massive, white more than 60 French soldiers. U.S. "It's disturbing to think that

spokesman said there have been "turned to mud by early morning periodic "threats to U.S. facilities rain and snow flurries, blocked

There has been increasing con- where no trucks were visible

dynamite-laden truck smashed the president's home.

several entrances to the White

least seven U.S. Park Police trucks

bumper, lined a driveway near the

9-year-old son, Jim, it was there in

case "some nut tried to do what

Several unsuccessful attempts

to ram the White House gates led to

a rebuilding project in recent

Capitol caused about \$250,000 in

trucks were "kinda neat."

House entrances.

ather than politics.

Kolvenbach, a Dutch-born lingusay all the Jesuits are against the bishops or all the Jesuits are bishops or all the Jesuits are specified in order, which has been called "the pope's shock troops."

true and that is the intention of all Jesuits living and working in this part of the world to help the poor and this is — generally."

eral congregation with a certain Concern over Jesuit involve
eral congregation with a certain priests should remain priests and practice only religion.

Pension reform clears first hurdle in Congress

jor attempt by President Reagan to close the "gender gap" — nate injustices in private pension through reform of pension laws systems, which reward the kind of last summer. Some Democrats that shortchange women - has worker whose employment is predict Reagan will claim credit made it halfway through Congress. full-time, long-term and uninter- once the bill passes the House, last three years have been sharply take time out to raise children, not lobby activel criticized by women's groups, they are at a disadvantage.

Also targeted as priorities were child support enforcement, which passed the House unanimously last week, and unequal pay. No solution has been proposed by the administration to equalize the wages of

cents for every dollar men make. Senate Finance Committee are covered under pension plans. women voters. Chairman Robert Dole, R-Kan., pushed the pension legislation closing hours of the 1983 session. A are often deprived of retirement Nancy Risque. "We're delighted it similar version of the bill is income because of divorce or their passed. It helps a great many

Reagan, whose policies in the rupted. Because women usually even though the administration did

"It took nine or 10 months to get called pension reform a must in his
State of the Union speech last
January.

"The whole concept is that you them to do something," said an should not be penalized for having a child," said Karen Ferguson of D-N.Y. "We're not going to let the Pension Rights Center. "This Reagan take credit. We will point law would make concrete eco-nomic gains for women. It deals Democrat, Geraldine Ferraro, in

with very complex issues, the kind
Congress likes to ignore."

Out of the more than 43 million

1981. He's new to this."

Reagan and his aides have been working in a number of ways as the women, who earn an average 59 women working, 42.8 percent of the re-election campaign nears to try nation's workforce, the Labor to close the so-called gender gap -Department says only 21 percent lack of support for him among And those who stay home to raise

children, and whose benefits are "The president had talked of through the Senate on a voice vote without dissent last Friday in the ents of the family's breadwinner, this year," said White House aide

pending in the House Ways and husband's early death. Dole said, women Reagan relaxes home on ranch

Ynez Mountains.

After a ritual Thanksmind. During his last visit
in Beirut and an explosion nuclear missiles. Ynez Mountains. giving with family in August, the presider

members at their 688-acre devoted his time to build-ranch, the president and ing a new fence. Mrs. Reagan settled into the last half of their brief curity around the White holiday vacation.

Despite tightened se

holiday vacation.

The aftermath from a day of rain and dreary weather Thursday prevented them from taking their usual morning horseback ride.

Instead, aides said.
Reagan spent the morn
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ITEM 1 rown of Manchester - Request variance of Article NO. 985 11, Section 6.01 to permit use of existing building as a femparary emergency shelter facility between December 1 and April 30 - 1151 Main Street - Residence Zone C.

At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. Copies of these petitions have been filled in the Planning Office and may be inspected during office hours.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS Edward Coltman, Secretary

Dafed at Manchester, CT this 26th day of November, 1983.

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SANTA BARBARA, ing on "routine paper-Calif., (UPI) — Far re-moved from the missile ers from the last

moved from the missile controversy in Europe and security worries in Washington, President Reagan spent Friday doing paperwork and ranch chores in the scenic surroundings of the Santa Vacz Mountains.

The fast sures were in effect to protect Reagan at the ranch. The action in Washington reflected a general strengthening of security since the Oct. 23 terrorist bombing that willed 239 U.S. servicemen in the servicemen in the fast sures were in effect to protect Reagan at the ranch. The action in Washington reflected a general strengthening of security since the Oct. 23 terrorist bombing that willed 239 U.S. servicemen in the fast sures were in effect to protect Reagan at the ranch. The action in Washington reflected a general strengthening of security since the Oct. 23 terrorist bombing that will be serviced in the fact of the Soviet Union's walkout Wednesday from the Geneva talks on the control of the Soviet Union's walkout Wednesday from the Geneva talks on the control of the Soviet Union's walkout Wednesday from the Geneva talks on the control of the Soviet Union's walkout Wednesday from the Geneva talks on the control of the Soviet Union's walkout Wednesday from the Geneva talks on the control of the Soviet Union's walkout Wednesday from the Geneva talks on the control of the Soviet Union's walkout Wednesday from the Geneva talks on the control of the Soviet Union's walkout Wednesday from the Geneva talks on the control of the Soviet Union's walkout Wednesday from the Geneva talks on the control of the Soviet Union's walkout Wednesday from the Geneva talks on the control of the Soviet Union's walkout Wednesday from the Geneva talks on the control of the Soviet Union's walkout Wednesday from the Geneva talks on the control of the Soviet Union's walkout Wednesday from the Geneva talks on the control of the Soviet Union's walkout Wednesday from the Geneva talks on the control of the Soviet Union's walkout Wednesday from the Geneva talks on the control of the Soviet Union's walkout Wednesday from the Geneva talks

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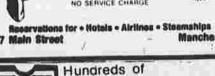
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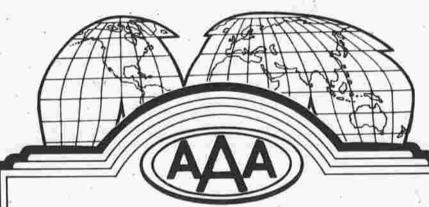


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Richard M. Diamond, Publisher OPINION

Nuclear arms: the world's salvation?

If you think everybody around here is buzzing about nuclear war, now that we have seen the inhabitants of Lawrence, Kan. vaporized or worse in ABC's "The Day After," you should visit Great Britain.

Last week, while my wife and I were on vacation over there, nuclear missiles were front page news each day in the British papers.

The first American Cruise missiles to reach Europe were landed at mid-week in England. The anti-nuclear protesters the press kept referring to them as the "women," though plenty of men were among them were nearly hysterical.

The British defense minister. a backer of the Cruise missiles. was doused with red paint when he spoke at a college in Manchester, England, Candlebearing protesters sang in Trafalgar Square in London and picketers were arrested outside Parliament. President Rea gan's name was taken in vain so many times you'd almost have thought he was the second coming of Hitler.

IN THE MIDST of all this we attended an unusual lecture or nuclear war. It was conducted inside St. James Church in the heart of London, and it helped bring into sharper focus the issues in the debate.

The speaker was John Keegan, a lecturer in war studies at the Royal Military Academy at Sandhurst. He's also the author of several books on warfare, including one particularly good

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Manchester Spotlight

By Dan Fitts - Editor

one, "The Face of Battle." The audience mainly comprised anti-nuclear activists The church was an appropriate setting. It had been bombed by the Nazis in World War II, and Keegan's talk, like a

Keegan, who had a self effacing, somewhat ponderous manner, was not the sort of person you'd expect to see employed teaching young men military strategy. He began by explaining that, as a devout Roman Catholic, he yearned for the eventual reunion of the Catholic and Anglican churches. He seemed like the kind of man who you'd expect to find at a tea party in a rectory, not in the trenches or a

But that was just his way. The content of his speech was I wish I had taken notes, for he chose his words carefully. Given his audience, he was treading on dangerous ground and his dark - but not pitchblack - message easily could an outer-space nuclear shield.

but basically he talked about the prospects for peace in the years between now and then. His message: A nuclear war probably won't take place, and warfare in general may become less prevalent. But this happy prospect will be accompanied by greater political repression

THIS MIXED BAG of a future won't come about because of any change in man's nature, but will be dictated by the logic of necessity, he said. Nuclear war and other high-tech forms of warfare are so costly that soon only the superpowers - America and the Soviet Union - will be able to play the game, he said. And technological advances fairly soon will give the superpowers protection in outer space against nuclear war.

Although he didn't put it this way, Keegan was endorsing Reagan's optimism about his controversial "Star Wars" scheme for preventing nuclear war with outer-space Keegan said that even without

simply the threat of a nuclear

between the superpowers. He said that since World War II nobody has been killed in a nuclear war, while 6 million have died in conventional warfare.

If there had been no nuclear weapons, 100 million would have been killed in war since World War II, he said. He said he thinks of nuclear weapons as "an antidote to Original Sin.

The superpowers' increasing monopoly of the most potent weaponry will lead to a new form of imperialism, he said, in which most of the world will become subservient to either the U.S. or the U.S.S.R. He said each superpower would tend to be rather intoler-

Africa, it did keep the peace.

have a profound effect on

common men's attitudes. Had

Keegan noticed that the young

men he was instructing in

exist now.

ant of nationalistic dissension ondered what would prevent a Hence the forecast is for less non-superpower from using a freedom, less democracy than nuclear weapon or releasing a He noted that, reprehensible Keegan's answer, as I recall, as British colonialism was in was that the superpowers would

they could keep the peace. tions afterward, Keegan's talk didn't go over all that well with WHILE I didn't find the talk his audience. One woman said entirely convincing, Keegan, while she had been out with unlike me, has thought long and other peace protesters she had hard about the future of warbeen gratified to see smiles on fare. And it can't be denied that the faces of the police who were the pace of technological adcontrolling the crowds. She said vance is rapid, warfare is she saw in their friendly reacbecoming increasingly costly, tion an indication that the peace and a modern form of supermovement was beginning to power imperialism increas

warfare were more peace

loving than their predecessors?

aback by the question. He

answered with a sad smile that,

in his experience, soldiers have

always been peace-loving. Wars

don't happen because young

soldiers are blood-thirsty. He

seemed mildly offended on

He said the value of the peace

movement is in reminding

politicians that nuclear wea

pons must never be used - not

She looked almost amused at

this brusque dismissal of her

remarks from a hawkish man ()

suspect she thought of him that

way) and glanced around the

A couple of other questioners

have such sophisticated tech-

nology (and secret police?) that

room for sympathy.

in making man less warlike.

behalf of the military.

Keegan looked a bit taken

The world isn't getting any freer. Keegan just may be right that it is at least getting safer.

Jack Anderson Merry-Go-Round

Dan Fitts, Editor

Alex Girelli, City Editor

High pay for bad security

WASHINGTON - Five senior Energy Department officials have been identified by congressional investigators as responsible for a serious lack of security at government-owned nuclear plants. Their fate: They have been given achievement medals and generous bonuses.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich. chairman of the investigating committee, wrote recently to Energy Secretary Donald Hodel to complain: "This is a curiou reward and punishment system." The House investigation was inspired by my own report on the nadequacy of security measures at sensitive research facilities that produce defense-related nuclear

material.

DINGELL'S YEAR-LONG, # cret investigation concluded that DOE officials deliberately misled both Congress and the White House regarding security at the nuclear facilities. Yet five key officials singled out by Dingell's investigators for blame received over \$115,000 in bonuses and merit

How was this possible? Simple enough: Internal DOE documents show it was a case of bureaucratic incest in which the officials gave each other the high achievemen ratings that won them the awards My associates Indy Badhwar and Tony Capaccio have seen House documents that identify the five DOE officials, the actions they took that drew congessional criti cism - and the rewards the received. Dingell's letter identifies

· Herman Roser, assistant secretary for defense programs: According to one report, he was responsible for deep-sixing an independent assessment program conducted by a team of terrorist experts, former CIA and FBI agents and army commandos security measures. He was also accused of misleading the House subcomittee about security at the DOE facilities. Since 1980, Roser has collected more than \$35,000 in bonuses and awards, including one from President Reagan.

· Troy Wade, principal deputy assistant secretary: He was Roser's "point man" who recommended scuttling the embarrassing assessment program. Since 1981, he has received more than \$32,000 in bonuses and merit awards; he also received a silver medal this year.

. James Culpepper, deputy assistant secretary for security: He was responsible for a report to the president on the status of safeguards at the nuclear plants - a report the General Accounting Office characterized as "misleading." Since 1981, he has won more than \$20,000 in awards. · Ralph Caudle, director of the

Office of Safeguards: He continued to assure Congress security was adequate when, according to a committee report, "this was not true, as documents in his files clearly indicated." Caudle got a silver medal this year and has received about \$15,000 in awards. e Robert Morgan, manager of the Savannah River operation: He took part in suppressing the critical security assessment and was accused of misleading Congress about safety at the facility. Last January, a new DOE assessment of Savannah River found safeguards to be in a "shambles." Since 1981, Morgan has received

some shocking security lapses: sensors and alarms that didn't work; guards who couldn't shoot; guards who, in one exercise, "fired on one another rather than the (mock) attacking force"; a guard unit that responded to a mock attack 16 minutes after the attackers had left; and failure to challenge a Japanese film crew taking pictures of a sensitive bomb facility at Oak Ridge, Tenn., from

(3) - Alpine Bit School 'Up and Down the Slopes' This show it-lustrates traveling around the mountains and introduces the turn with a 'Christie' or 'Con-(18 - Pick the Pros Sportwriters

20 - Bergeent Billio (1) - NCAA Preview Show

Dance Fever (E) (G) - NCAA Football: Texas at Texas AliM

News/Sports/Weeth TV Community College

3:15 P.M. 3:30 P.M. 1 (1) - NCAA Today 12 - ESPN's Saturday Night at the Fights Saturday Night at the

20 - Portrait of a Legend 3:45 P.M. NCAA Football: Nebraska NCAA Football: Teams

4:00 P.M. 40 - USA vs. the World in Time Out Theate - Dobie Gillis 21) - News Update

30 - Skins Game Today's gram presents coverage of a unique golf tournament featuring four of the game's greatest players-Jack Nicklaus. Arnold Palmer, Tom Watson and Gary Player-from the Desert Highlands Club, Scottadale, AZ. (2 hrs.) On scronty initiation night, three girts suddenly find they're stalked 3 - MOVIE: 'Jason and the

from claiming his throne in a search for the Golden Fleece. Todd Armatrong, Nancy Kovack, Gary Raymond. 1963. (57) - Magic of Oil Painting 4:15 P.M. 4:30 P.M.

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- NHL Hockey: New Jersey loston

1:30 P.M.

- Auto Racing '83: SCCA Per Vees from Lagune Seca.

Luise 1970. Rated G. - Moving Right Along Donna Reed Show 5:00 P.M.

(I) - Starsky and Hutch TV Community College 1 40 - Wide World of Sports (8) - Battlester Galactica (11) - Little House on the Prairie (i) - Well Street Week Louis Rukeyser analyzes the 80s with a Unicom A unicom encounters of Our Lives' Three World War II weekly review of economic and romance and peril while search-ing for others of her kind. Ani-mated 1982 Rated G. 2:00 P.M. - MOVIE: 'You're Not So
gh' Deed End Kids.

Long Beach at UCLA 20 - Patty Duke

2 - MOVIE: 'Zorba, The Greek' A British writer and a Greek A British writer and a Greek opportunist on Crate take lodging with an eging courtesan Anthony Quinn, Alan Bates, Irene Papes, 1964.

A The Community College Martini. [Closed Captioned]

6:00 P.M. (B) - Blue Knight hunted woman to the home of his friends. Bill Bistly, Kim Hunter, (57) - Business of Management (59) - Business of Management (57) - Business of Management (57) - Star Trek 2:15 P.M. 21) - Health Week 10 - Jim Bakker 2:30 P.M. 20 - Dick Van Dyke

21 - News/Sports/Weather MOVIE: 'Nine Hours to Rama' The list hours of the life of Mahatma Ghandi are seen through the eyes of his assassin. Horst Buchholz, Jose Ferrer, Val-erie Gearon, 1963. Horst Buchhotz, Jose Ferrer, Valerie Gearon. 1963.

23 - Neture 'The Flight of the Condor,' First of 3 parts. Tonight's program looks at the beauty and contrast of the Andes Mountains as seen through the 2:45 P.M. Mountains as seen through the eyes of the Condor. (R) (60 min.) (Closed Captioned) 28 - No Toca Boton

6 - MOVIE: Two Champions of Death' A martial arts expert wounded before completing his mission plots to repay his at-- Black Perspective M*A*S*H 3:00 P.M. D - MOVIE: 'Man With 6:30 P.M. (1) - MOVIE: 'Megaforce' Super soldiers ermed with high tech weaponry fight for truth, justice and the American way. Barry Bostwick, Persis Khambatta, Michael Beck. 1982. Rated PG.

HBO Coming Attractions

FANTASY ISLAND stars as the mysterious BATURDAY, NOV. 26 on CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

7:00 P.M.

- Ozzie and Harriet

- Taking Advantage

7:15 P.M

7:30 P.M

- M"A"S"H

(3) - Agronsky & Co

- Muppet Show

- NHL Hockey: Nev

Highway Patrol

Fourth Estate

- In Search of ..

- Laverne & Shirley & C

(57) - Lawmakers Lawmakers

8:00 P.M.

3 (a) - Here Comes Garfield Garfield manages to get Odie in

26 - New Tech Times Host N

Walcome Back Kotte

Ricardo Montalban (L) Roarke, and Christopher Hewett is his valet, Lawrence,

11) - Twitight Zone 21) - News/Sports/Weathe 12:15 A.M. (5) - MOVIE: 'Random Harvest' An English veteran suf-fering from amnesia at the close of World War 1, escapes from 15 - MOVIE: 'An Officer and a Gentleman' A hardened loser is

22 (10) - Saturday Night Liv

(57) - Monty Python Flying

12:00 A.M.

9 - Championship Wrestling

12:30 A.M.

(1) - Wall Street Journal

20 - Leave It to Beaver

1:00 A.M.

5 - MOVIE: 'Edge Darkness' The townspeep

the hospital and starts a new life Ronald Colman, Green Garson, Susan Peters, 1942 9:15 P.M 9:30 P.M 10:00 P.M.

 Dance Fever
 NCAA Basketball Vanderbitt at Duke (16 - Men's Gymnestics: '83 Caesar's Palace Invitational USA National Team members (21) - Money Week Alfred Hitchcock Hour - Ever Increasing Faith

> News/Sports/Weather 22 30 - Yellow Rose When Clem gives Quisto permission to lead his cattle drive. Juliette dis-covers her father plans to am-D- MOVIE: 'Death Moon' An 24 - Fritz Scholder native curse begin to have their effect. Robert Foxworth, Barbara Trentham, France Nuyen. 1978. 33 - MOVIE: 'Still of the Night'

(11) - Twilight Zone 20 - America's Top Ten 10:30 P.M. 21) - News/Sports/Weathe 22 - Bionic Woman - Black News 23 - MOVIE: 'Blackout' Newark & Reality reigns when a high-rise apart-ment building is beseiged by van-dals. June Allyson, Ray Milland, Jim Mitchum: 1978 - MOVIE: 'Force: Five' hum 1978 30 - Entertainment This Week 1:15 A.M. (21) - Media Watch

1:30 A.M - Independent Network (1) - News/Sign Off 11:00 P.M. (3) (8) (2) (3) (4) - News (21) - Big Story 5 - MOVIE: 'Friday the 13th' Part 2 Terror at Camp Crystal Lake continues as camp counse-40 - ABC New 2:00 A.M.

Jackie Gleason Show 11) - MOVIE: 'Hamlet' Murde volved in a caper that leads Odie right to the city pound. (R) Night Flight 10 TB - Prog cont'd 20 - Outer Limits 0 - Sports Tonight

Best of Gleason

10 - Voice of Faith (21) - Sports Update 25 - Lo Mejor del Show del Slapatick TV co Van Dyke, Mich Rooney 1969.

11:30 P.M.

13 - Ovation

3 - MOVIE: 'GB VII' Part 3

4 - Lone Ranger

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- Movie Cont'd

as Right Stuff's No. 1 astronaut Hunter Three men's lives are affected by the traums of the Vietnam War. Robert De Niro, Meryl Streep, John Savage 1978 Rated R. HOLLYWOOD — the Democratic no

United Press International

HOLLYWOOD - John Glenn may or may not win the Democratic nomination for the presidency based on his astronaut exploits in "The Right Stuff," but Dennis Quaid is certain to emerge a major star for hi portrayal of Gordon Cooper

Land A widower and his family leave their Onio home to establish new roots on the hazardous frontier George C. Scott. Andrew Prine, Glenn Corbett. 1968.

portrayal of Gordon Cooper.
Quaid, along with Sam Shepherd (as test pilot Chuck Yeager) steals the film
"The Right Stuff" began as an ensemble for seven actors depicting the original Mercury astronauts in the American space program. But as the film evolved the American space program. But as the film evolved over a period of eight months. Quaid became more and more prominent.

Scott Glenn, too, as Alan Shepherd - America's first spaceman - was favored by director and film editor for his strong performance. Ed Harris, as Glenn, reflected the man's virtues but also came off as a tedious type compared with the colorful personalities of Shepherd and Cooper

ASIDE FROM the strong, silent performance of Shepherd as Yeager, Quaid's ubiquitous grin, cocky self-confidence and laid-back attitude stand out above the others.

Cooper than one might suspect. Asked if he thought "The Right Stuff" would influence Sen. Glenn's prospects for the Democratic nod. Quaid said, "Put it this way. I don't think this

(E) - MOVIE: 'Look What's Happened to Roseniary's Baby' The half human/half demon child whose life is a battleground between human and Satance forces grows to adulthood Ruth Gordon, Ray Miland, Patty Duke Aspen 1976.

He's also made some dogs, "Jaws 3D," "Gorp" and 'All Night Long." He hopes, of course, "The Right Stuff" will be his breakaway picture, the film that rockets him farther into the firmament than Cooper's capsule ride.

To that end, Quaid moved to New York to appear i a couple of off-Broadway plays after he completed 'The Right Stuff.' "I'd done four movies back-to-back and I wanted t bide my time for a quality project," said Quaid, whose crew-cut for the Cooper role has grown over his ears

erworked executive thinks his crew-cut for the Coo wasan romance with a beauti- and down his neck. "The Right Stuff' is a milestone in my caree Breaking Away' made people aware of me and helped me get work. This picture can help me get quality films. I moved to New York so I wouldn't be empted to accept mediocre parts here in

> AFTER COOPER saw "The Right Stuff" he elephoned Quaid to say, "You done good." The faint praise delighted the young actor who spen many hours with the retired astronaut before tackling

> Quaid said. "I picked up on the way he walked and talked and smiled. I wanted to get the feel of his personal attitudes and experiences. He was the oungest and cockiest astronaut. "He likes to think of himself as a serious scientist

But when he talks about all the pranks the astronauts pulled, that grin comes out. "I think the other actors picked up on the traits of the men they were portraying based on how the astronauts came off in the book and the script.

"We were basically strangers who began to play off one another. Almost unconsciously, Fred Ward took on the personal quirks of Gus Grissom, the only istronaut in the film who died. Some people said his performance was so real they didn't believe he was an "It's important that even though the picture makes

it look as if Grissom screwed up by blowing the emergency port, all of us close to the project know better. He didn't screw up at all."

(1) - Pre-Game Show
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(7) - MOVIE: The Comic A tamous vaudeville and silent-movie and the best time of instruction of the film's production. The actors became an off-camera gang, hanging out at the same bar, playing pool and calling each other by the character playing each other playing each other by the character playing each other playi

couple of months afterwards. I liked the role and the

man so much. I didn't want to let go."

Cinema

(21) - News Update

20 50 - All New This Old 9:00 P.M.

O - Mr. Ed TV's Greatest Commercials Ed McMahon and Ann Jillian host this look at some of television's most memorable commercials. (60 min.)

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> Terms of Endoarment PC AMITYVILLE 3D 1-35.3-30.5:15.7:15.6-30.11-30 RICHARD PRYOR HERE AND HOW - SHOWN AT -1:35-3:35-5:36-7:35-10:00-12:00 THE RIGHT STUFF TO TANKE 1:50-4:30-8:00 CHRISTMAS PG STORY :28-3:28-8:29-7:29-8:40-11:30



LARRY FLYNT BULLETH

"NOW what?"

be exhausted. Our rate of discovery doesn't even come near replacing the oil that is for oil was up 1.6 percent from being removed. June through September The good news is that pared with the same energy conservation is not

By the end of the century,

more than three-quarters of

existing U.S. oil reserves will

four-month span a year ago. fad. It has acquired institu-With a halt in precipitous tional status. Cars coming off price rises and with an the assembly line continue to improving economy, are improve the overall auto fuel Americans forgetting about efficiency record, industry energy conservation? has permanently accepted It's hard to believe that. the philosophy of saving on The public has shown such fuel costs, and home owners common sense about conser- are adding storm windows vation that an abandonment and insulation, not removing of good principles is unlikely. them.

Nevertheless, as winter ap- Most impressive is the proaches, the nation will be relation of energy to Gross well advised to stick to its National Product. Only a commendable belt- decade ago, it was assumed that if America wanted its The present oil situation GNP to go up I percent, it had offers no reason to panic. Oil _to use 1 percent more energy. To the Editor: is plentiful. An upturn of 1.6 But that was found to be percent doesn't indicate glut- untrue. In 1973, it took almost tony; all the experts were 60,000 British Thermal Units expecting an increase in the to produce a dollar's worth of second half of 1983. The GNP Last year, it took 48,000

June-September average de- BTUs, a drop of 19 percent. mand of 15.1 million barrels a Those who have been by members of the churches. day is far below the all-time thoughtful stewards of napeak of 18.8 million barrels tional resources deserve and predicts human behavior. The praise. However, as the days But the four-month in- get shorter and colder, there crease was the first since is no room for complacency. using at least 13 percent more problems in winter supply energy in 1990 than it did last and prices, but there isn't a year in order to fuel an single reason for wanton, expanding economy, accord- heedless use of energy. That

study physical laws. The method 1978. And the nation may be Nobody anticipates major hypothesis, study, theory, study, church. Rather, he asserts the and the public schools: "It is the consists of observation, study, testing and law. ing to the American Petro- era has ended. been read as much and by so many. unfair advantage, Its hypothesis and moral laws have

served as models from human cannot logically be denied. Matter and man were either created or they existed through eternity. Since none of us were present at the time, we must admit is possible. The creation of man, however, is supported by evidence. fact some of our forefathers have theorized that matter also could have been created.

state was not intended to do away common religious viewpoints.

methodology of educating our children. They are successful in persuading their members to voluntarily obey their laws. It is voluntary observance that makes laws effective. But enforcement is necessary. This is where the state

Philip Audibert



THE DAY BEFORE

Morality should be taught in our because, they say, evolution is the church and state on public schools. schools starting from kinder- theory that explains the origin of They are planning a regional high garten. No subject is more impor- man. There is no logic there. Both school. As many as 40 other tant. Moral laws are necessary. creation and evolution are possi- churches in Connecticut have Many of them are civil laws ble. Evolution occurred after expressed an interest in the enforced by the state. Others are creation. religious laws voluntarily obeyed Religion is a science that explains scientific method can be used to famous American educator, denominations seemed remote. At

with reglion and its moral laws. This is progress. In the 1940s the According to John Dewey, a chance of uniting the different study moral laws the same way we America's separation of church the time the American Association and state was not due to indiffer- of School Administrators made ence or hostility of the state to the this suggestion concerning religion cause was largely in the diversity right and responsibility of estab-Banning the Bible from our and vitality of the various denomi- lished churches and religious schools and creation from our nations, each fairly sure that with societies to teach and to perpetuate science classes is based on ignor- fair field and no favor, it culd make their denominational and sectarance of the scientific method and its own way; and each animated by ian creeds and faiths. It is the right smacks of bigotry. The Bible is one jealous fear that, if connection of responsibility of the public schools of our oidest historical documents. state and church were permitted, to teach and perpetuate the basic For centuries no other book has some rival denomination would get religious principles common to all

The vitality of the different denominations is still strong. But behavior. The creation theory the diversity is lessening. The Catholic and Lutheran churches have been studying and comparing each other's doctrines and methodology with the hope of finding common ground for cooperation that as a guess (hypothesis) either and unity. The National Council of churches is about to develop a new comes in. Instead of separation let statement reflecting the current it be cooperation of church and None of us can claim that we views of church members on state. Cooperation is a corolary of existed through eternity, so we public education. It would be a help a basic moral law: "Love your must have been created. From this to let them be part of the neighbor as you love yourself." supporting network for public schools. Right now four area Protestant churches are not satis-

Some want to ban creation fied with the effect of separation of project. The school will be nonde-The separation of church and nominational but will stress their

more than \$26,000 in awards, and The religions are skilled in the this year he was given a gold

The House investigation found

Saturday TV

(8) - Biskitts

SportsCenter

Heretd of Truth

2 - Big Story

20 00 - Shirt Tales

- That Teen Show

Star Search

9:00 A.M.

Nine on New Jersey

(13) - Men's Gymnastics: '83 Cassar's Palace Invitations USA National Team members Bart Conner, Jim Hartung and Phi

24 - Sesame Street (Close

Matines at the Bijou

9:15 A.M.

9:30 A.M.

3 G - Dungsons

Devey/Goliath

Woman Watch

Money Week

(1) (6) - Plasticmen

(10 - Inside The NFL

1 - Essence

Foro Loco

- Littles

(ff) - Hoe Haw

- Sports Probe

*(1) - Saturday Morning

10:00 A.M

Scholastic Sports Acad.

- Leave It to Beaver

24 - Mr. Rogers' Neigh

Wrestling

22 30 - Smurte

- Old Time Gospel

11:30 A.M 7:30 A.M. - Muppet Show - Get Smart - Newsrk & Reelit - At The Movies Pink Panther Show ESPN's SportsWeet opeys and Friends Sport Billy 29 - MOVIE: 'The Bost Year & Our Lives' Three World War

- It's Your Business 29 - Kathy's Kitchen 8:00 A.M. 12:00 P.M. Tom & Jerry and Friend

(I) - Hardy Boys/Nancy Draw Scholastic Sports Acad - How the West Was Won SportsCenter Plus 20 00 - Flintstone Funnies 23 - MOVIE: The Fabulous
Dorseys' This biography of the
Dorsey brothers, their rivatires on
the Big Band stage and their reconciliation features Paul White-29 - Sesame Street (Close

Teatro Fantastico From the Editor's Desk 8:15 A.M. 8:30 A.M. (Saturday Super MOVIE: 'The Kennedys Cry' This documentary Meet the Mayors Starsky and Hutch 42 - Vic's Vacant Lot Pro - Sesame Street |Close 3 - Winning Golf Tips

12:30 P.M. All in the Family (12) - World Sportsman Flight of the Double Eagle II. Bob Beattle hoats this look at the first suc-10 - HBO Coming Attraction

'You!' Mag. for Woman Sergeent Preston **CNN Special Report** MOVIE: 'Polterpeist eight 1982 Rated PG 1:00 P.M.

3 6 - NCAA Basketball Captionad]
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Manager - NHL Hockey: New Jersey (11) - MOVIE: 'Amsterdam couple wages a tireless investiga-tion into the slaying of their teen

- Designs for Living Burns & Allen - TV Community College

- NHL Hockey: New Jersey Scholastic Sports Acad.

20 - Reino Salvaje 10:15 A.M. 30 - What About Women (21) - Media Watch 10:30 A.M. (3) (6) - Charlie Brown 8 20 - Bachelor Father O - Father Knows Best (21) - News Update

(H) - Crossfire

20 d0 - Alvin & the Two men whose lives are changed forever make a living the old-fishioned way. Dennis - Weaver, Kurt Russell, Mare Wingham 1980.

The Electric Company

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The Dennis - Washington 1980 - Movie: Madame X' A young lawyer defends a woman accused of murder, unaware that she is his mother. Lans Turner, the is his mother. Lans Turner, the is his mother. Lans Turner, belion. Timothy Hutton, George 1981. Ry

D - Let's Go Bowling
Woodwright's Shop 11:00 A.M. - Benji/Zax/Alien - B.J./Lobo Show MOVIE: The Last Malcom A unicom encounters romance and peril while searching for others of her kind. Animated, 1982. Rated G.

(16) - Sports Look - Car 54 Where Are You? - News Update (60) (50) - Mr. T ruro y Juan Dosal presentan este programa de asuntos publicos presentando noticias y variada in-11:15 A.M.

nold discovers that his favorite teacher lied to him about working as a cocktail waitress [Closed Captioned]

of Our Lives! Three World Wer il veterans from the same town return to civilian life. Fradric March, Myrna Loy, Dana Andrews. 1946.

2 50 - Silver Spoons Ricky convinces Grandfather Stratton to give him his first driving lesson.

De Love Boat Vickie helps e girl who must deal with her father, a newlywed has to hide his wife from his boss and a man thinks one of the crew members has stolen his girlfriend. (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]

Showcase Cinemas — Ri.

chard Pryor Here and Now midnight. Dawn of the Dead (R) Sat 1:35, 3:35, 5:30, 7:35, 10, 125; Sun 1:35, 3:35, 5:30, phenia (R) Sat midnight.

7:35, 10. — The Dead Zone (R)

Sat 1:40, 4,7:45, 10:05, 12; Sun 1:40, 4,7:45, 10:05, 12; Sun 1:40, 4; 7:45, 10:05, 12; Sun 1:40, 4:10, 7:10, 9:40, 2; Sun 1:51, 7:25, 9:55, 11:55, Sun 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:25, 9:55, Sun 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:25, 9:30, Sun 4:15, 7:10, 9:30, Sun 4:15, 7:10, 9:30, Sun 4:15, 7:10, 9:30, Sun 4:15, 7:15, 9:30, Sun 4:15, 7:10, 9:30, Sun 4:15, 7:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:30, Sun 4:15, 7:10, 9:30, Sun 4:15, **HARTFORD** INTERSTATE 84 EXIT SA EAST MAINTFORD 568-8816

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Memorial Day

Sunday TV

6:00 A.M. 3 - Kidaworld 6 - Opportunity Knocks - New Jersey Report News (1) – NCAA Basketball Vanderbilt at Duke (I) - MOVIE: 'Right of Way' An aging couple makes a decision to control its own destiny. Bette Javis, James Stewart 18 - Doctor ta In 20 - New Zoo Revue 21) - News Update 22 - CHIPs Patrol 2 - MOVIE: 'A Dog flanders' A young boy and his grandfather find a badly beaten

log and restore it to health. David add, Donald Crisp, Theodore Bi-6:15 A.M. 21) - Week In Review 6:30 A.M. - Captain Kangaro - Black News - Ask the Doctor

News 21) - Style With Elsa Klensch 22 - Chalice of Salvation (23) - MOVIE: 'Six Pack' S 30 - Ring Around the World 30 - MOVIE: Search and mese stalks four v in America, Don Stroud, Tisa Fr 36 - 30 Minutes 25 - Nuestra Familia 40 - Davey/Goliat

6 - Voice of Faith

- Leave It to Beave

ng orphans try to help a stock

- Sacrifice of the Mass

3 - MOVIE: 'Dot and the Cangaroo' A little Australian girl lets off on a fascinating journey

a kangaroo's pouch

(57) - Business of Manage

Cooking/Ken

TV Mass

10:15 A.M.

10:30 A.M.

- That's the Spirit

- Three Stooges

Marty Robbins Spotlight

- MOVIE: 'Abbott and illo in Society' Two plum-

Newsmaker Sunday

10:45 A.M.

11:00 A.M.

- Make Peace With Nature

MOVIE: 'It Ain't Hay'

- All American Wres

News Update

Electric Company

Miss Del Domingo

Insight

Jewish Life

- Issues '83

News Update

6:45 A.M. 40 - Sacred Heart 7:00 A.M. 5) - Jerry Falwell 0 30 - Kenneth Copela - This is the Life - Robert Schuller - Sunday Cartoon Exp - World of Gospel) - News/Sports/West D - Jimmy Swaggart 30 - It's Your Business 7:30 A.M.

0 - Heritage Corner 3) - My Neighbor's Religio bers and a girl taxicab driver are - Insight - Jack Van Impe Presents D - Big Story 26 - El Club 700 Market - WingMarket - Wing< 8:00 A.M. 57) - Business of Managemen - Barrio

- Jimmy Swaggart - Confluence - Celebration/Eucha - Terry Cole-Whittaker - Wild Kingdom TB - MOVIE: 'Oragonalayer' A sorcerer comes to life when he is called upon to slay a fearsome thying dragon. Sir Ralph Richard-son, Peter MacNicol, Cartin Clark. 1981, Rated PG. (6) - Jerry Falwell 20 - Popeye and Woody News/Sports/Weath 7 - Robert Schuller

23 - MOVIE: 'Quartet' Four b Memories with Lawrence 30 - Adelante 36 - Bob Newhart Show (24 (57) - Sesame Street [Closed 40 - Conversation With... 25 - El Ministerio de Jimmy 11:15 A.M. (0) - Expect a Miracle

Health Week 33 - MOVIE: Three Warriors 11:30 A.M. tage, returns to the res 1) - Face the Nation 40 - This Week with David Rex Humban Fraggle Rock 60 - Latinos 8:30 A.M.

6) - Portuguese Around Us day's program commemorates the 40th anniversary of the upris-D - Day of Discovery ing in Warsaw. to posing as a man in drag Julie 25 - Policula 20 - Bugs Bunny & Friends 0 - Robert Schuller: The Hou Power (Closed Captioned)

Dialogue

21) - Crossfire

- Up Front

- Comment

O - Butman

D - Celebrate

- Top Cat

sengers aboard the luxury ship is

- Popeye

38 - Odd Couple 49 - Directions Understanding Human 9:00 A.M. 12:00 P.M. (3) - Face the State - Sunday Morning - Six in Washington 8) - Make It Real - Robert Schuller: The Hour wer [Closed Captioned] Oral Roberts 12 - SporthCenter Plus
14 - MOVIE: The Chosen' A
Jawish teenager finds conflict between old and new ways. Maximilian Schell, Rod Steiger, Robby
Benson. 1982 Rated PG.

15 - Vietnam: A Television
History Cambodia and Laos.
Despite technical neutrality. both
of Vietnam's neighbors are
drawn into the war. (60 min.) (12) - Sporti Center Plus 11) - Tom & Jerry and Friends (12) - Vic's Vacant Lot 'Program-21) - News/Sports/Wes (22) - Oral Roberts and You 10 - MOVIE: 'Megnificent Wonderman From Shoe Lin' 24 - Sesame Street [Closed

(10 - Sunday at the King's (21) - Week in Review 50 - Kenneth Copeland Wrong Number! A French actress hides in a hotel suite and becomes entangled with a real York just when the World's Fair is 30 40 - World Tomorrow (57) - Don't Look Now 9:30 A.M. estate operator who tries to help her stay hidden. Bob. Hope, Elke Sommer, Phyllis Diller. 1965. (72) - Too Rank Boyten - Bugs Burny/Porky Pig Sommer, Phyllis Diller, 1965.

(12) - Top Rank Boxing
(13) - News/Sports/Weather
(13) - Time Out Theater 20 10 - Meet the Press D - Point of View 23 - MOVIE: 'The Secret Life of Walter Mitty' A meek man dreams of exciting experiences. Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo, Ann Rutherford. 1947. 1) - Josie and the Pussycate - NFL Game of the Week 20 - Evans and Nove 29 - Connecticut Lawrnakers

20 - Day of Discovery - MOVIE: 'New Love Boat' (57) - All New This Old-House 40 - Miracle Revival Hour 12:30 P.M. 10:00 A.M. (3) (5) - NFL Today Sunday Morning (5) - MOVIE: 'Reacue From Gilligan's Island' The ship-wrecked castaways are rescued - Woody Woodpacks Nashville on the Road after 15 years on their uncharted - NCAA Basketball: ourl at North Carolina (1) - High School Bowl (fi) - MOVIE: 'March of the Wooden Soldiers' Mother Goose characters and Santa Claus accompany Laurel and (19 - Flashback: Last Voyage/ Morro Castle The disastrous 1934 fire that claimed 137 pas-



22 30 - NFL '83

25) - Foro 41

24 - Lawmakers Lawmaker

- Spotlight on Government

6 - NFL Football:

1:00 P.M.

- Music City, U.S.A.

desert during frontier times. James Hampton, Christopher Connelly, Slim Pickens, 1976.

ner Pockets of America. (60 min.)

21) - News/Sports/Weather

40 - How To With Pete

1:30 P.M.

20 - No Empujen Programa comico con la animación de Raul

sho futilely tries to best him, are

12 - Alpine Ski School 'Up and

14 - MOVIE: 'Right of Way' An

(21) - News Update

23 - MOVIE: 'Gregory's Girl'
An awkward teenager falls in love
with the first female member of
his high school soccer team. Gordon John Sinclair, Dee Hepburn,
Jake D'Arcy, 1982. Rated PG.

33 - MOVIE: 'Sherlock Holmes

in Terror by Night' Holmes and Dr. Watson foil a jewel thief. Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. 1948.

2:15 P.M.

2:30 P.M.

Benji Benji sniffs out a bogus CIA agent in Athena, Greece. Patsy Garrett, Ed Nelson, Cynthia Smith. 1977.

A psychiatrist is drawn into the

@ - MOVIE: 'A Matter of

fering from amnesia at the close (1) (4) - ABC News

(21) - News Update

der. 1982. Reted PG.

24 - Floa Market Primer .

Machine' The inventor of the time machine undertakes a journey into the infinity of the fourth dimension. Rod Taylor, Yvette Mirnieux, Alan Young. 1960.

(57) - Firing Line

- MOVIE: 'Captain Sinbad' - That's Hollywood ad falls in love with a prin-

Mark "Skid" McCormick

SKID MARKS

(Daniel Hugh-Kelly) gets behind the wheel of a toprated racing car when its orig nal driver is injured, but Judge Hardcastle discovers that the car's owner is up to no good the "Hot Shoes" episode of ABC's "Hardcastle and McCormick," airing SUNDAY,

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of World War 1, escapes from 3:15 P.M. Media Watch 3:30 P.M. B - MOVIE: 'The Taking of Pelham One, Two, Three' Four

33 - December Preview 8:00 P.M. (10 - 'Youl' Mag. for Women 21) - Big Story (B) - California USA 23 - Album Flash McCormick Mark takes the place 24 - Catalogue of a face car driver but his pleas to 4:00 P.M.

- Bradehaw on 8 St

7:00 P.M.

1) (0 - Ripley's Believe It O

10 - MOVIE: 'Kung Fu Trouble

26 - Wild America 'Wild Cats.' Tonight's program looks at the deadly animal family that has

OB - This is Your Life

3 6 - 60 Minutes

1 20 - Solid Gold

21) - News Update

olution. [Closed Capt

35 - MOVIE: 'March Wooden Soldiers'

7:15 P.M.

7:30 P.M

14 - Fraggle Rock

24 Newton's Apple

20 00 - First Comers

Hardcastle, to leave the suspi-cious team owner alone go un-heeded (60 min.) () - NFL Footbell: New rk Giants at Los Angeles (11) - Salutel Morro Castle The disastrous 1934 free that claimed 137 passengers abound the luxury ship is re-enacted. (16 - Barbara Mandrell - - The Lady Is a Champ Country/Pop singer Barbara Mandrell performs at the Tennessee Performing Arts (10) - Ovation (18) - Ever Incressing Faith - Visitando las Estrellas Fo. (10 - Voice of Faith 20 - MOVIE: To Be Announced 20 - MOVIE: 'Dial 'M' for (21) - News/Sports/Weather Murder' A husband, knowing his wite is unfaithful, plans her mur-der Ray Milland, Grace Kelly, Robert Cummings, 1954. (21) - News Update

Planders' A young boy and his grandfather find a badly beaten dog and restore it to health. David Lidd. Donald Crisp, Theodore Bidd. 26 - TV Community College 25 - Voces y Carol

49 - MOVIE: 'Don't Look Behind You' Ellery Queen sets out to find a strangler loose in New York City. Pater Lawford. Stefanie Powers, E.G. Marshall. 1971

2:00 P.M.

(II) - MOVIE: 'The Great Race' A storybook hero and a villain who futilely tries to best him, are by posing as a man in drag. Julie Andrews, James Garner, Robert Andrews, James Garner, Preston, 1982, Rated PG (0) - CNN Headline News 25 - Pelicula tivels in an auto race that spans three continents. Jack Lemmon, Tony Curtis, Natalie Wood. 1965. City musician is very much his

5:00 P.M.

(5) - Juggler of Notre Dame (8) 40 - MOVIE: "Stripes" A re-Wood, Steve McQueen, 1963 cruithas his own ideas about how the 'New Army' should work. Bil Murray, Harold Ramis, Warren Oates. 1981. 4:15 P.M. (21) - Health Week 4:30 P.M. 9 - New Jersey Report 24 - TV Community College 33 - MOVIE: 'The Best Years of Our Lives' Three World War II 16 - Greatest Sports Legends veterans from the same town re turn to civilian life. Fredric March

19 - Sunday at the King's (21) - News Update (2) 50 - MOVIE: Fort Apache, the Bronx' A veteran cop battles crime and corruption in one of New York's toughest, precincts. Paul Newman, Ed Asner, Rachel Treotin. (II) - MOVIE: 'Mirecle On 34th Street' An old man, who pro-fesses to be the real Senta Claus, brings a new meaning to Christ-mas to all those who encounter

8:30 P.M.

9:00 P.M.

him. Sebastian Cabot, Jane Alex-ander, David Hartman. 1973. (14) - Video Jukebox 18 - Doctor Is in ormer classmate, (60 min.) Dosed Captioned) 21) - News/Sports/Weather 35 - Hogan's Heroes 24 - Computer Programme 25 - Santo Domingo Invita 40 - Star Search 9:15 P.M. (21) - Freeman Reports Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. 1948.

30 - MOVIE: 'Love Story'
Shortly after his wife's death, a young man remaisces about their first meeting, courtship and their difficult but happy years getting him through law school. All MacGraw. Ryan O'Neal, Ray Milland. 1970.

370 - Vietnam: A Television History Cambodia and Laos. History Cambodia and Laos. History Cambodia and Laos. Peter MacNicol, Carlin Clark. 9:30 P.M. (9) - Meet the Mayors - Wall Street Journal - HBO Coming Attractions 36 - Wall St. Journal Rep. 9:45 P.M.

10:00 P.M. (3) (5) - Trapper John, M.D. Gloria's soon-to-be sdopted daughter finds her real mother 21) - Newsmaker Sunday Tony Brown's Journal and a Greak woman sets out to improve Trapper's mood, (60 6:00 P.M. 6 - MOVIE: 'The Taking of Pelham One, Two, Three' Four men hijack a New York city sub 1 20 - Jimmy Swaggert (I) - Independent Network (I) - MOVIE: 'Monsignor' ambitious Catholic priest (12) - NBA Besketbell: Chicago at Los Angeles
(14) - Hitchhiker: Shattered Vows A young fortune bunter falls in love with his wife's step-

(8) (22) (30) (40) - News 9 - NBA Basketball: New York at Indiana (1) - Time Out Theater
(2) - Style With Elas Klensch
3:00 P.M.

(9) - MOVIE: 'For the Love of Benji' Benji snifts out a bogus CIA agent in Athens, Greeca, Patro General Fel Nelson Covide Columbia.

(10) - Time Out Theater
(12) - ESPN Special: CFL Championship - 1963 Grey Cup Game from Vancouver, BC At press time, the teams were under termined for the 1983 Grey Cup Game. It will be either Hamilton or Toronto vs. Winnipeg or British Columbia. 29 - I Can Jump Puddles B - Ask the Manager 52) - Making of Mankind in the B - Alfred Hitchcock Hour (10 - Co-Ed Meg Griffin hosts this 20 - Fame

- Odd Couple

(5) - All Creatures Great and Small

6:30 P.M.

10:15 P.M. - MOVIE: 'The Soldier' A agent tries to prevent the 20 - News/Sports/Weather 23 - MOVIE: 'Six Pack' Six Russians from blowing up half of the world's oil supply. Klaus Kin-ski, Ken Wahl. Rated R. 10:30 P.M. (6) - Sports Extra From the Editor's Deak - Embajadores de la Musica Not Necessarily The News This show promises to be

This documentary shows how bestial the world can be. Narrated by Stefano Sibakli. 1963. Rated Gentlement: The Febulous Stains' A female punk rock trig learns the ups and downs of the music business. Diane Lans. Rated R. - Winning Gotf Fips IB - Feetival of Feith - SIN- Teels Deportiva

11:00 P.M. 1 (1) (2) (2) - News - World Tomorrow - Odd Couple 10 - MOVIE: 'The Chosen

18 - New Serendipity Singers - Women in Crisis 21) - Sports Tonight - El Show de R. Barral 11:15 P.M 11:30 P.M.

(3) - CBS News - David Susskind - Laugh-In - It is Written (10 - Countdown to '84 Today's (21) - Inside Business

22 - Entertainment This Week When a young man is lured into a religious cult, his parents hire a street-tough cult deprogrammer to bring him back. Michael O'Keefe, Karen Allen, Peter Fonds. 1982. Rated R. 3 (I) - MOVIE: Memorial
Day: The suicide of an old Army
buddy forces a suburban lawyer
to come to grips with his memones of Vietnam. Mike Farrell, Robart: Walden, Shellay Faberes.

11:45 P.M. 3 - Salutel Jericho' A town boss finds his toughest opponent is a woma

12:00 A.M. MOVIE: 'Top Secret' An international egent is called to Rome to locate 120 pounds of plutonium before it can be used Pend, Sheldon Leonard, 1978. 22 30 - Knight Rider A woman gets a juvenile genius to remove (III - Star Trek (III - PBA Bowling Michael in control of an ordinary (III - Gavin and Lott Show

(B) - MOVIE: 'Kotch' An elderly man refuses to be put out to pasture by his children. Walter Matchau. Deborah Winters. Felicia Farr. 1971.

(C) - MOVIE: 'Our Man Flint'
An organization plots to take our the world by controlling the weather. James Coburn. Gila Golan, Lee J. Cobb. 1966.

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20 - Miller 500 1 - Style With Elas Klensch - Taking Advantage 3 - The Athletes 12:45 A.M. Laverne and Shirley

00 - Risk/Marriage

B - ABC News

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Tennis Championships

19 - Voice of Faith

(21) - Sports Update

(21) - Money Week

40 - ABC News

2:30 A.M.

ploya controversial methods in his rise to power in the Vatican Christopher Reeve, Genevieve Bujold, 1982, Rated R.

2:45 A.M.

3:00 A.M.

MOVIE: The Suspect A middle-aged married man is lured into murder by his mistress Charles Laughton, Ella Raines, Rosalind Ivan. 1945.

(18) - Sunday at the King's

3:30 A.M.

1:45 A.M.

1:00 A.M. Agronsky and Company Twilight Zone - SportsCenter

(18 - National Collegiate Team
Tennis Championships Coverage of the Team Tennis Championships is presented from San
Antonio, TX. (90 min.)

20 - Week in Review 1:30 A.M. that adjustment. - Face the State (3) - MOVIE: The Secret Life of Walter Mitty' A meek man drawns of exciting experiences. Denny Kaye, Virginia Mayo, Ann Butherford. 1947.

"There's a balance all women should try to reach, someplace between subsurvience and aggressive ness, to achieve their goals and be proud of themselves. Krystle and I are both doing that."

GB - MOVIE: 'Hell Night' A group of fraternity pledges spends the right in a haunted house. Linds Blair, Vincent Van Patten. 1981. Rated R. 2:00 A.M. (3) (1) - CBS ward, practical Linda. - MOVIE: 'Stagestruck' subtitled "Inner and Outer Beauty." rise to stardom of a small-t stagestruck girl, set aga lights of Broadway, Henry Susan Strasberg, 1957

The publishers wanted a book of beauty tips and a-"So many women identify with me and are happy for my success, I felt it was important to give

"It's essential women understanding that 40 is just the beginning of a middle life, a time to set goals beyond their 20s and 30s. There are still a lot of places to go, things to see and achievements ahead. "I wrote about the fears, anxieties and problems of growing up emotionally, all the things women must deal with that their mothers didn't tell them. And that includes the joys of growing older."

request from the city council, are investigat whether Soviet agents are tapping telephones in this Silicon Valley suburb. Fremont has a growing high-tech business community and city officials became concerned after the federal government last week issued a ban againgt lussian citizens visiting Silicon Valley, 50 miles south

activities from their San Francisco consulate. trying to bug Fremont phones.
"By tapping phones, they could get a clue of what



LINDA EVANS incandescently vital

Linda Evans of TV's Dynasty does measure up

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Is Linda Evans and

Does Linda share the womanly virtues of Krystle Carrington, who she plays in the "Dynasty" series? At 40 is Linda as beautiful and sexy as she looks on.

Would most AT LUNCH the other day Linda was all smiles,

pleased at having played a rough and ready Western gal - in stark contrast to her sleek role in "Dynasty" as Kenny Rogers' co-star in "The Gambler II, Al Pacino, Robert De Niro, Talia
Shire 1974 Rated R.

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CBS-TV's two-part miniseries broadcasting Nov.
28-29.

Linda first pinked viewer consciousness almost 20
years ago in "The Big Valley" series playing a
gorgeous young rancher. So it's back to horses and
sagebrush this time around. CBS-TV's two-part miniseries broadcasting Nov.

It is a tribute to Linda that in "The Big Valley," at

the height of her nubile beauty, she was not as acclaimed or admired as she is today on the threshold of middle age. If anything, she is more appealing than There are crowsfeet at the corners of her eyes, a few lines here and there and perhaps a touch of gray. But,

Linda remains incandescently vital. Her poise and self-assurance are without pretention. She wears her Indeed, after two failed marriages - to John Derek and Beverly Hills businessman Stan Herman - Linda remains an incurable romantic. She takes great pride in the knowledge that she is an

example for tens of millions of women who watch her AS LINDA put it, "It's wonderful being my age and that their lives are not over when they reach 40

playing a heroine in a top series. It gives women hope "Krystle and I are a lot alike, which may be one of the reasons I got the part four years ago. I was separated from Stan at the time and I was frightened about adjusting to a new life. "Krystle had to go from being a secretary to the wife of a powerful billionaire and was terrified about

"We shared the experience of growing up at the same time. Most women, God knows, grow up a lot earlier. But emotionally I hadn't. I'd always put marriage ahead of career, even quitting for long periods to devote myself to my husband. Lately it's een mostly career. I don't even have a steady fella: "I discovered there's more to do in life at 40 than 20, and so has Krystle. She stronger now and stands up for

LINDA HAS become so identifiable that her face qn magazine covers assures circulation boosts. Rarely has a mature actress clicited more genuine affection and admiration among women than the straightfor-

She sets forth her philosophy about aging in her book, "Linda Evans' Beauty and Exercise Book."

regimen for physical conditioning. Linda insisted the ext include advice for the inner woman. something back," Linda safd.

Russians may reach out and touch wrong numbers

FREMONT, Calif. (UPI) - Police, acting on a

The Soviets are suspected of widespread espionage Councilman Bob Reeder said the Soviets may be ompanies they should make a target for espionage,"

Weekday TV

5:00 A.M. Sign On/Nows Varied Programs

5:30 A.M. Varied Programs 60 - CNN Headline Nev (22) - Jim Bakker

6:00 A.M. - Pink Panther Show (3) (3) - Varied Programs - Calliope 20 - Underdog 20 - El Chavo/El Chapu E) - New Zoo Revue CBS Early Morning News D @ - ABC News This (12) - Business Times on ESPN (18 - Festival of Faith

20 1 - 20 Minute Workou 23 - All-Day Movies Health Field 6:15 A.M.

6:45 A.M.

7:00 A.M.

3 6 - CBS Morning News

- News
- Weather

(8) - 700 Club

20 - El Show de Eduardo II 6:30 A.M. (3) (6) - CBS Early Morning - Besame Street (Closed (B) - Popeye 9:00 A.M. - New \$25,000 Pyramid (ff) - Tom & Jerry - I Love Lucy - Bullwinkle 22 - NBC News at Sunries - Veried Programs

Great Space Coaste Alive and Well! Pattern for Living Love Connection 0 - 20 Minute Workout

7:30 A.M.

- Bugs Bunny, J.J. and

8:00 A.M.

8:30 A.M.

Tom & Jerry

Hungry Hearts

Great Space Coaster

Mr. Rogers' Neigh

- Jimmy Swaggart

Woody Woodpe

- Scooby Doo

Bugs Bunny/Porky Pig

9:30 A.M. Cerd Sharks My Three Sons - CNN 2

HMME

I WOULDN'T WORRY ABOUT ALLEY, DOCTOR...HE LOOKS
MUCH BETTER THIS MORNING! I THINK REST IS THE
BEST TONIC IN THE WORLD FOR HIM RIGHT NOW!

TO A LITTLE OLD LADY WANTED BACK IN FARGO

HURRICANE TO

WHAT DID YOU THINK

OF THE SCHOOL LUNCH

TODAY

11

UH-OH!

11:00 A.M esuntos publicos nec Price Is Right sentando entravistas, noticias deportes y un segmento desdi Hollywood titulado "En Pantalla" Price Is Right 1:30 P.M. 40 - Benson 3 6 - As the World Turns Bonanza (10 (24) - Varied Programs 2:00 P.M. Varied Program ⑤ - News ⑥ ④ - One Life to Live - Family 0 - Wheel of Fortune 🕦 - Sonya 🗓 - Something Besut

- Morning Stretch - Daytime

10:00 A.M

Welcome Back Kotte

- Tie Tec Dough

- 700 Club

- All-Day Movie

(B) - All in the Family

D - Joker's Wild

(11) - Magic Garden

A THOUSAND MILES FROM

OWNERS, AND I'M THINKIN ABOUT A NICE HOUSE IN

AMERICA A FAMILY

AND A DOG.

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Diff'rent Strokes

10:30 A.M.

1 - Sale of the C

- Romper Room

11:30 A.M. (ID) (40) - Loving 19 - 'You!' Mag. for Wome 52 50 - Dream House - Hoy Mismo Anfritiones Guillermo Ochos, Lourdes Guer-rero y Juan Dosal presentan este (3) (6) - Capitol

DR. GETTERICH IS DRACLILINA, AN' IF I KNOW HER, SHE'S UP TO NO GOOD!

THENE

HEY, BUDDY

IS OPEN

DON'T YOU WANTS TOO

TO 60 TO

HEAVEN

-YER DOOR

IF THESE WALLS COULD SPEAK.

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COURSE

(NOWZ)

I THOUGHT IT WAS

PRETTY BAD EVEN

FOR MEAT LOAF.

HUH.

12:00 P.M. 1 (1) (1) (2) - News

3:00 P.M. (5) - Guiding Light

- Family Feut - Alive and Well! - Westbrook Hospit 12:30 P.M.) - Afternoon Break 1 (1) - Young and the - Match Game/Hol (I) (I) - Ryan's Hope 29 - Senorita Andres - Bght Is Enough Heckle and Jeckle

- USA Movie

3 - Varied Progra

1:00 P.M. All My Children - Shepherd's Chape 0 00 - Days of Our Lives - Over Ensy 图 - Instructional T 🗃 - Mundo Latino Jessa L sada y Sonia Vorhauer son los a fritiones de este programa o

1 (1) - Movie - Voice of Faith Tom & Jerry Newsline

- I Love Lucy - News Day 20 00 - Another World - Nuova York Ahora 2:15 P.M. 2:30 P.M

SHE CAN'T FALL IN LOVE WITH HIM.

- In Search of 25 - Vivir Enamorac

...AND SINCE SHE'S GOT DOC AN'
OSCAR EATIN' RIGHT OLITA HER
HAND, I'D BETTER FIND OUT
WHAT SHE'S GOT UP HER
TREET, SLEEVE, AN' QUICK!

I HOPE YOU TOOK A BATH

KILL WE IF I'M

> LATE FOR-

DINNER AGAIN!

SO THAT'S WHAT

IT WAS.

WE HAVE A LOT

- Scooby Don 4:30 P.M.

3:30 P.M. 6 - Bugs & Woody - Varied Programs - Bugs Bunny/Porky Pi 4:00 P.M.

- Pink Parither Show

Rain, sleet, snow, fights

other facial injuries, authorities said. "We want him back," said Carrie Hill, who lives on When Paul is on our route, we always know we're calls Gibbie later, but gets no answer. going to get our mail."

NEW YORK - CBS' "Memorial Day" is a powerful Three's Company 2 - Happy Days Again - Pink Panther and Friend 5:00 P.M. 3) - Barney Miller 5) - One Day at a Time

(B) - People's Court (ff) (20 - Little House on) (10 - Hot Spots 19 - Camp Meeting USA - Newswetch - Hogan's Heroes

(iii) - Mr. - En Busca del Paraiso

30 - WKRP in Cincinnet 5:30 P.M. - WKRP in Cinci Goldsmith). 20 - M*A*S*H 20 67 - 3-2-1, Contact

RICHMOND, Calif. (UPI) - A mailman who was fired by the U.S. Postal Service for an alleged fight over the line and looking back at a guy he used to b was so reliable in his delivery that the people on his route got 400 signatures on a petition to rehire him.

All Matt can say is he doesn't think it does any go Some addressees even picketed the local post office to talk about it. Walker has never talked about The mailman, Paul Alexander, was charged with

powerful story of Vietnam vet By Julianne Hastings United Press International

> drama about a Vietnam veteran, who thinks he has closed the book on the war by becoming a hard-nosed attorney with a family in the suburbs and a Mercedes "M-A-S-H" star Mike Farrell leads the fine cast in this two-hour movie about the surprise reunion of a group of combat buddies and its emotionally jarring The drama, which airs 8-10 p.m. EST Sunday, is the

> > (Shelley Fabares), nor with his close friend and law partner Ned (Edward Herrmann) AT THE OPENING of the story, Matt and Ned are involved in their law firm's defense of a ruthless contractor whose building has collapsed, killing four construction workers. The lawyers are looking for

story of Viet vet Matt Walker (Farrell), who has never

discussed his war experiences, not with his wife Ellie

ways to pin responsibility for the deaths on an act of After work, Matt leaves his comfortable world of the present and reluctantly heads for a meeting with a member of his old squad. He is surprised when three of them turn up for the reunion, Gibbie (Robert Walden), Roe (Danny Glover) and Banks (Jonathan

The group enjoy a rowdy dinner that winds up with them catapulting condiments into drinks while making bomb-blast and helicopter noises over wartime small talk - who got what, where.

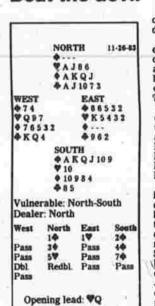
THE TROUBLE starts after Banks has passed out. Roe is in bed, and Matt is about to go home to his wife and daughter when Gibbie suddenly brings up a mutal experience that has haunted him for 12 years. Gibble starts talking weird stuff - about steppin

Vietnam. His wife calls him a mollusk. Gibbie hasn't worked for six months and he battery in connection with a Sept. 14 altercation with a divorced from the wife whose picture he never fellow worker who sustained a broken cheekbone and stopped looking at in Vietnam. "I guess I'm the only misfit here," he tells Matt.

The next day at his law firm, Matt gets a call from the mail route formerly handled by Alexander. Gibbie, but he is in a meeting and he can't take it. He

BRIDGE

Beat the devil

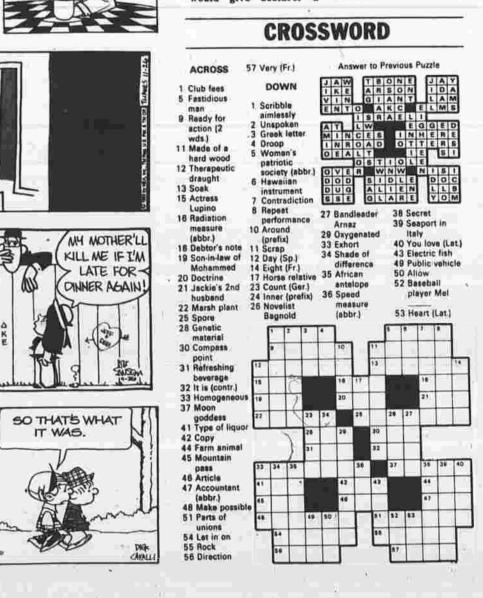


a great composer of prob-lems. They were presented in very amusing form, but frequently the opening lead would be a poor one that would give declarer a

difficult contract. In today's hand North explains that his partner not only bid seven spades, but after getting the queen hearts lead, proceeded chuck what had become avdown contract. A typical pseudo-expert claims that there is no way to make it after that lead,

and a very large wager is laid. In fact, it is the old Dr. Faustus theme, in which North bets his soul with Mr. A few of you will already have figured the play out. In order to save the rest of you headaches, North's ase wins the first heart and the jack of hearts is played. East must cover with the king. South ruffs and runs off all J of diamonds and a small club from dummy. It also puts West under pressure in all suits. He must come down to six cards. One mus be the nine of hearts, and two others the K-Q of clubs. That leaves him with just The late Sidney Lenz was three diamonds, so South can now cash four diamonds to squeeze West in hearts and clubs. Either way, the

slam comes home and North's soul is saved.



ASTRO GRAPH

Your Birthday Nov. 27, 1983

in the year ahead, you could be you because of your past by those who feel indebted kindnesses. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Do not be discouraged if you don't achieve your objec-tives on the first try today. Success won't be denied you when you go all out the second time. Major changes are in store for Segittarians in the coming year. Send for your Sagittarius Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1 and your zoldas size to Astro-Graph Box 489.

Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchamker romantic compatibilities for all signs. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Make it a point to be extra-respectful and appreciative of friendships today. Subdue impulses which urge you to manipulate pals for your ends.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Even though friends may want
to be helpful, it's best to keep them out of your private affairs today. Their good intentions could be misdirected. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You might be intent upon doin one thing today and your mate another. Instead of letting the situation get sticky, suggest a

compromise.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you attempt to do things hastily today, the results are apt to be slipshod. Be patient and allo-cate reasonable time to ardu-TAURUS (April 20-May 20) joint ventures today, don't try to run the entire show, although you should play an appropriate role. If suggestions from your counterpart are batter, heed them. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your initial appraisal of matters may be off-target today. Before doing anything impulsively, take a hard second look to

it's best not to delegate diffi-cult assignments to the unqual-LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Finan-LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Finan-cial conditions may be subject-ed to wide swings today. In some attuations you might spend more than you intended, while you could gain in others. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Unless you are confronted by some type of challenge today, your better qualities are apt to remain dormant, When the atory. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Per-sons who care for you will go out of their way to be helpful today. Don't let it be said that you weren't equally as kind. 8CORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22 Most areas of your life will be managed skillfully by you today. However, there's a

An optimist is a person who expects to be able to find a contact lens dropped

chance you may display po-judgment financially.

Wanted:

holiday

memories

Do you have a Christmas

Enter the Manchester Herald's

second annual "My Most Unfor-

Perhaps you remember the year

your family gathered around the

fireplace because the power went

out. Or how about the year you

wished for a pony? Or the first

Chirstmas you and your husband

Keep the length to 250 words or

less. Send along a photo if one is

available. We'll send it back to you

First prize: \$25. Second prize:

Entries will be judged on origi-

nality. You don't have to be any

kind of writer to enter. Just

scribble your thoughts on a piece

Send entries to: Adele Angle

Focus Editor, Box 591, Manches-

Winners will be announced Dec.

ter Herald, Manchester, Ct., 06040.

of paper and send them to us.

whether or not it appears.

gettable Christams" contest.

memory which is extra special? It

could win you cash.

spent as new parents?

\$15. Third prize: \$10.

Five are injured in two-car crash

injuries in the early evening his, police said. He passed sobriety Thursday in a two-car collision at the intersection of Tolland Turn- police said. pike and Oakland Street, police

Police said they suspect alcohol was a factor in the incident. Gary L. Richards, 35, of Ellington, was charged with drivingg while intoxiestbound lane of the turnpike into and John Fletcher, 16, of Oakland Street and his car hit another car traveling east on the urnpike, police said.

bottle of beer on the floor of the other car, driven by George R. Fletcher, 43, of North Windham, they said. Fletcher admitted he had recently been drinking beer. Superior Court.

tests administered at the scene,

Neither Fletcher nor Richards was injured in the crash. Treated for minor injuries at Manchester Hospital were Nathan Sposito, 7; Cheryl Sposito, 33; and Rachel Sposito, 10; all of North cated and making an unsafe left turn after he tried to turn from the tried to turn from the of 166 Chestnut St. in Manchester;

Police said Richards' bloodalcohol level was measured at over Police also found a half-empty 26 percent, two and a half times the legal limit for drivers in Connecticut. He was released on a promise to appear Dec. 6 in Manchester

Lieutenant promotion likely in December

D. Lannan said this week he several vacant detectives' and expects to announce the appoint- sergeants' positions have also been. ment of a new lieutenant in the partment sometime next month. The slot was vacated last week fill the sergeant and detective slots when Lannan promoted Robert Guliano, a lieutenant in the administration and communications div-

Guliano took over Sunday for Capt. Joseph Brooks, who moved Union representatives have to the detective bureau, which he directed before, from 1979 to 1981. James Sweeney headed the bureau from 1981 until leaving the department last June to take a job in notably a series of role-playing

Manchester Police Chief Robert examinations. Examinations for Lannan said he will probably not

> until after Jan. 1. The examinations for lieutenant were given in a new format. Town officials agreed to change the method of testing at the request of the Manchester Police Union. claimed the old tests were often irrelevant to their work and

The new tests, including most exercises, were administered at The current candidates for lieut- the University of Connecticut enant, all with sergeant's ranking. Institute of Public Service in

12 wounded, 1 killed in violence in Ulster

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) - Suspected IRA terrorists detonated a bomb as a British army patrol passed, wounding 12 people in the second bombing in Ulster in 36 hours, police said

A man was also found shot dead in a flareup in violence which came as Britain attempted to salvage the bedrock of British political strategy in Ulster. Suspected Irish Republican

curity patrol on a Belfast street Thursday night, injuring 12 in-

A woman, an 18-month-old baby wall and hurled deadly chunks of tion in the province.

Fire Calls

Monday, 9:40 a.m. - medical call, Cheney

Monday, 5:33 p.m. - smoke alarm, 58-B Pascal

Monday, 6:36 p.m. - medical call, 331/2 Walker St.

Tuesday, 2:03 a.m. - medical call, 31 Flower St.

Tuesday, 4 a.m. - medical call, 31 Dougherty St.

Tuesday, 11: 31 a.m. — smoke, 7-11, 305 Green Road

Tuesday, 9:05 p.m. - medical call, 430 Main St.

Wednesday, 11:18 p.m. - automobile rollover

Interstate 84 Extension (town and paramedics)

cent Center (Town and Paramedics)

the Glastonbury Line (Paramedics)

Wadsworth St. (Town and Paramedics)

Deepwood Drive (Town and Paramedics)

streets (Town and Paramedics)

St. (town and paramedics)

Technical School, 391 W. Middle Turnpike

Manchester

Lane (Town)

(Paramedics)

(Paramedics)

(Paramedics)

(Eighth District)

(Paramedics)

Early Thursday, a police reservist and his brother survived when a booby-trap exploded in their car near Londonderry

Police said a man found shot dead in Lurgan, 20 miles southwest Catholic father of three who they believe was killed by a Protestant murder gang. The man, who was not in the security forces, was the 66th person to die in Northern Ireland this year and the 2,335th since 1969.

Meanwhile, Britain's Minister in charge of Northern Ireland, James Prior, tried to save his Northern Ireland Assembly, severely weakened by the indefinite withdrawal gines, said Inez Connor, spokesgirl and four other passers-by were of the Official Unionist Party, the among the injured in the bomb largest single party in the Assemlargest single party in the Assem- Service. The same problem has



Sgt. Rolando De Guzman (right) of the Special Weapon Attack Team of the Philippines Air Force shows a fivemember fact-finding board in Manila

Friday how he shot the alleged gunman Rolando Galman after opposition leader Benigno S. Aquinio was gunned down

Waterbury crash kills 2

By United Press International

84 in Waterbury Friday, killing two, as snow and rain fell across Connecticut on the second gloomy day of the long Thanksgiving

State police spokesman Adam Berluti said Felix Andino, 33, of Coeymans, N.Y., and his son, Felix Jr., 12, were traveling south on Interstate 84 in Waterbury about 10 a.m. when the truck apparently failed to negotiate a curve, crashed through several guard rails and olunged into Hamilton Park Pond. Berluti said three state police divers and one Waterbury scuba diver pulled the bodies from the cab of the truck from under 8 feet of

Berluti said Andino, a driver for Pascale Trucking Co. of Ravenna. N.Y., was heading back to New York after dropping off a load of bricks in Meriden

pesky passel of seagulls next week

in a research project aimed at

learning more about their inland

migratory habits.
The birds are messing up navi-

gation at Concord Airport, flying

occurred at Manchester's airport.

A tractor-trailer truck crashed taken to the state medical examinthrough a guard rail on Interstate - er's office in Farmington for The National Weather Service

Friday issued a travelers advisory

state as snow mixed with rain caused hazardous driving conditions for throngs of Christmas shoppers. Accumulations were expected to range from 1 to 3 inches before tapering off into flurries. A spokeswoman at West Farms

day of the Christmas shopping reported at least 14,000 customers without power in Connecticut as high winds downed tree branches and utility poles. The storm struck first in Fair-

During this second phase of a

three-part study, the researchers

plan to capture about 300 of the

seagull population at the landfill.

They will spray the birds with red

identification numbers from their

where these birds go once they leave the area," Ms. Connor said.

examiner's office said the death

has been ruled a homicide. She

birds - about one-tenth of the

Feds to assault seagulls

been strangled.

CONCORD. N.H. (UPI) - landfill, feed on the garbage and

Armed with red paint, the federal wander over to the airport to loaf

into airplanes and clogging en- dye, hang small streamers and

government plans to take on a around," Ms. Connor said.

were pronounced dead at Water- customers lost power shortly after bury Hospital and their bodies 9 a.m. More than 2,200 were without service in Norwalk alone while scattered outages affected bury area, spokeswoman Jacque line Harris said.

Thousands also were without power in the Cheshire, Bristol and Torrington areas as the storm bury area and into the New Britain, Farmington and Hartford areas, where hundreds also lost Limited outages were reported in the Portland-Middletown area.

power to largest number of custo-mers in the shortest period of time. Mayor Biagio DiLieto Friday lit up a 50-foot red spruce tree on the New Haven Green at 4: 15 p.m., and in Hartford, Santa Claus arrived by sleigh and helicopter to switch on Hartford's Festival of Lights a

asking the public to help track the

The birds will be trapped at the

city landfill early Tuesday morn-

40-square-foot net will be propelled

by a charge around groups of 50 to

ing with a "cannon net." The

birds by notifying the department

if a red seagull is sited.

birds, where they come from, preventing the damage they do." Dec. 10 and 15. Federal wildlife officials are

In Beirut, 5,000 pro-Iranian women and fist-waving men in the Shiite-controlled southern suburbs hurled insults at government troops to protest the breaking of relations with Iran. In the second such demonstra

edge of the suburbs and shoute

death to Amin Gemayel, death to

Woman victim of strangling grounds of Uncas-on-the-Thames

FARMINGTON (UPI) - The Hospital in Norwich, Investigators state Medical Examiner's office estimate the woman had been dead said Friday an autopsy on a body of for 24 hours to 48 hours. a woman found in Norwich Wednesday revealed the woman had Norwich police described the woman as white with light brown A spokeswoman at the medical shoulder-length hair, 5 feet 5-inches tall. Police said she was in

said more tests were being conducted to determine the woman's A jogger discovered the body at 4:15 p.m. Wednesday on the

her teens to mid-20s. Police said the woman was wearing blue jeans, a maroon windbreaker, a bluish gray

pings as nobles vied in display. But edicts in 1562 and later decreed "henceforth one color for all," and

Because of its elastic stomach, a

Mall shopping center in West Asked about the conditions for Hartford said Friday the weather Northeast was forced to "trade his departure from Tripoli where off" utility crews between various did not seem to deter shoppers who he has been trapped for three were out in full force on the first regions in an attempt to restore weeks, Arafat said, "Our depart

Karami

ture depends on the will of this

bracing

Obituaries

Doris O. Dunnack Doris O. Dunnack, 61, of Walts River, Vt., died Tuesday at the home of her son. William Dunnack

She was born in South Norwalk

Ct., the daughter of Hugh and Ethel (Green) O'Grady. She st-tended schools in Andover and

Hartford. In 1942, in Coventry, she

married William A. Dunnack.

After their marriage they lived in

She is survived by be her husband, William, of West Top-

sham, Vt.; three sons: William A.

E. Dunnack of Andover; and Mark

Dunnack Jr. of Bradford, Vt.: Alan

A. Dunnack, of Tequesta, Fla.; and two nephews: Father Robert

O'Grady and Richard O'Grady,

Funeral services will be Satur-

day at 11 a.m. at the Hale Funeral

Home in Bradford, Vt., with Father O'Grady officiating. Burial

will be in Waits River Cemetery.

Donation in her memory may be

Society, 13 Loomis St., Montpelier,

In Memoriam

In loving memory of my dear brother, Charles Lenorsky who

Gone but not forgotten, by his sis-

The Kuligowsky Family

ter, children, grandchildren,

nieces and nephews. May he rest in

there are no calling hours.

passed away Nov. 26, 1922.

Jr in Bradford Vt.

moved to Waits River.

both of Manchester.

brave city. They have not yet Rebel leaders earlier this week gave Arafat until Saturday to leave Tripoli and he claimed they were preparing for a "big military operation."

Tomorrow they will try another big attempt," he said. "But I have given my word of honor to the leaders of Tripoli, we are doing our best to avoid another massacre. In Geneva Friday, the Lebanese ambassador to Switzerland Johnny Abdo, said Lebanon's national reconciliation talks may be reconvened in that city between

Lebanese army positions at the

Black decree

Gondolas once glided along the canals of Venice in colorful trapto this day the boats cruise unadorned, their hulls painted

I TURNED TO his wife standing frogfish can swallow a fish almost next to the electric range in the kitchen and asked if she made

> She broke into merry laughter. "I've never made bread in my life" she said. "John likes Wonder

Farmers these days aren't any less dependent on the rest of the world than city people, either John grows wheat that he sells to Russia and buys Japanese television sets with the money. There aren't any homemade

pickles in his cellar. Farmers seem to be victims of their own virtues. They have worked so hard and been so smart in using new scientific methods and better farm machinery, that they've produced themselves out of work. We not only have a surplus of the things farmers grow, we have a surplus of farmers. It's both sad and strange that

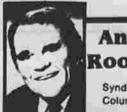
some of the world's population is starving to death while we have more food than we can eat, Why can't we work this out? OUR FARMERS ARE growing

so much that they've created a problem we don't know how to solve. The government has come up with all sorts of ingenious plans. None of them really work. Last year the government paid farmers not to grow corn. The government paid the farmers with surplus corn it had bought from them the year before. It's a form of welfare, even though farmers hate to have the word applied to them.

FOCUS / People

Christmas on way to Marine

Beirut's now home



He eats

Wonder

There are two groups of people

me. They are bankers and

Farmers have always been the

country. They were an honest,

independent, hard-working bunch.

More than any other single group,

they have made this country what

couldn't grow or make themselves.

good farmers' kids were better

hard he and his family worked.

IT USED TO BE that farmers

the elements and a free economy

so the government got into the

business of helping them. Now it

can't get out and, as a result

farmers are no more independent

of government than a lot of other

The farmer who isn't very good

at farming and is lazy gets just as

much government money today as

the good farmer does. A farmer

these days is often rich or poor for

reasons that have nothing to do

with his ability or industry. Most

Last year I visited a farmer with

a reputation for being one of the

best in all of Kansas. He grew

wheat. I went into his farmhouse

half expecting a wood stove and a

few rocking chairs in the living

room. Instead he had two televi-

sion sets, a tape recorder and a

stereo record player. I asked him

how much he thought the farm

equipment in his yard was worth.

million," he said, "but the bank

owns a lot of it."

"Maybe million and a half, two

farmers' families don't even eat

Americans.

bread

it is, great

Rooney Columnist

ANDOVER - Carolyn Graham of Times Farm Road is doing her Christmas shopping a little early. But it's not because she wants to beat the crowds. It's because one of the packages - containing miniature Christmas tree, decorations and a small stocking - is enroute to Beirut, Lebanon.
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Graham's son

Jeffrey Graham, 23, is a corporal in the U.S. Marines. He arrived in Beirut in mid-November. His arrival there was later than he originally expected, however. Mrs. Graham laughs at a letter she received from her son a few weeks ago. At whose handling of money mystifies

the time he was at sea, about a third of the way to his Beirut assignment. "We're being diverted to Grenada," the young Marine wrote. "Where the heck is

most admired people in our that? He told his parents that the military was sent to stand by to evacuate some Americans. His only comment: "Boring, boring, boring.

YOUNG GRAHAM, of course, had no idea Little by little, though, farmers that the U.S. was about to invade the are becoming less admired than Caribbean island. But shortly afterward, he they once were. They got their fired another letter back to his family. good reputation in the days when "Did I ever expect I'd be fighting Cuban they were simple, self-reliant on an island paradise?" he wrote. He told people who raised their own food his parents the island was beautiful, an

"absolute paradise." and sold what they had left over in Evidently the Grenadians knew the U.S. order to buy a few things they was about to land troops, Mrs. Graham says. Jeffrey wrote saying he had talked to Everyone in town knew which one of the locals. The man said he had heard were the good farmers and which that "Reagan's mad-dog Marines were were the poor farmers because the

landing," Mrs. Graham says. Young Graham was in a unit that was dressed and their places were responsible for capturing a large hill with a better kept. You could tell just gun on it, his mother says, "We didn't fire a from driving by. The farmer's shot," Graham wrote. "We went up one side standard of living depended on how and the others went down the other side. The Grahams have not heard from their son since then. But his mother has kept herself busy shopping for his Christmas

were on their own. We let them sink "I've got to be positive," she says, "I or swim. If they had a drought or if can't have negative thoughts. The only the economy went bad, they sank. thing that worries me is the situation with If there was enough rain but not too Syria. I don't know what's going to happen "I'm sending Jeff an article I read - on much rain and the economy was all the religious factions and why they're good, they could get rich. In the 1930s we decided farmers were too fighting. I think it's important young men know who they're fighting and what they're important to be left to the mercy of



Jeffrey Graham, 23, the son of Carolyn and Jessie Graham of Andover, is with the U.S. Marines in Beirut, Lebanon.

the pride people have in our Marines," Mrs

fighting. Let them know who these people

One final postscript. "It's good to see all

are. They are all human beings."

Profile

Favorite restaurant Acadia Restaurant Favorite food Seafood Favorite beverage Tea with honey Favorite hobby Sewing Favorite sport Bicycling Idea of a good vacation Bermuda or any island What do you do to relax? Dance Type of entertainment preferred Dancing Kind of music preferred Soft romantic Favorite store in Manchester D & L Stores Favorite spot in Manchester My home Favorite TV show "Taxi" Favorite color Aquamarine

Name Betty Modeen Address 60 Woodstock Drive Occupation Beauty salon owner Favorite actor, actress Robert Wagner, Stephanie Powers

> Favorite quote "Don't give up until you've tried every angle" Pet peeve People who don't show up for appointments

bread from the wheat her husband

Worst thing about Manchester The poor condition of the streets Best thing about Manchester The warmth of the people

Wednesday, 11:23 p.m. - automobile fire, 240 Thursday, 1:08 a.m. - medical call, 448 W. Middle Turnpike (paramedics) Thursday, 3: 16 a.m. - motor vehicle accident, 368 Adams St. (Eighth District and paramedics). E. Middle Turnpike (town and paramedics). Thursday, 10:43 a.m. - medical call, Main and Birch streets (paramedics) Thursday, 11:50 a.m. — smoke detector, 28A Pascal Lane (town)

Thursday, 1:53 p.m. - medical call, 49 Doane St. (Eighth District and paramedics) Thursday, 2:39 p.m. - medical call, 81 Kensington

St. (town and paramedics) Thursday, 3: 03 p.m. - medical call, 132 Lydall St.

Thursday, 3:22 p.m. - medical call, 122 Woodside Thursday, 4: 58 p.m. — medical call, 82 W. Center St. (town and paramedics)

Thursday, 5: 22 p.m. - medical call, 39 Dover St., town and paramedics). Thursday, 6:35 p.m. - motor vehicle accident, Tolland Turnpike and Oakland Street (town and Thursday, 9: 47 p.m. - dumpster fire, 1366 Tolland Turnpike (Eighth District).

Monday, 7:13 p.m. - medical call, 501 W. Middle Tolland County

Sunday, 12:46 a.m. - motor vehicle accident, routes 6 and 44 (Bolton, Andover and Manchester Tuesday, 7:27 a.m. - alarm, Crestview Convales-

Road (Andover) Sunday, 5:53 p.m. — medical call, Swamp Road (North Coventry and South Coventry) Monday, 9:49 p.m. — medical call, South Coventry Tuesday, 3:22 p.m. - medical call, Route 83 near Fire Station (South Coventry) Tuesday, 1:58 p.m. - medical call, Broadway Road

(North Coventry and South Coventry)
Tuesday, 3:44 p.m. — smoke, Geraldine Drive Tuesday, 9 p.m. - alarm, Constance and Vernon Tuesday, 4:15 p.m. - truck fire, Bolton Notch

Wednesday, 1:32 a.m. - smoke alarm, 67 (Bolton) Tuesday, 10:06 p.m. - motor-vehicle accident, 93 Wednesday, 4:56 a.m. - medical call, 117 Tolland Road (Bolton and Manchester Ambulance) Tuesday, 11:46 p.m. — medical call, Steel Crossing Wednesday, 12:51 p.m. - medical call, 137 Spruce Wednesday, 3: 19 a.m. — medical call, Wales Road

Wednesday, 4: 42 p.m. — motor vehicle accident 653 (Andover) Wednesday, 4:54 p.m. - motor-vehicle accident Wednesday, 10: 53 p.m. — bonfire, 281 Spencer St. and car fire, Route 44 in front of the Flamingo own and paramedics).

Restaurant (Bolton)

THANK YOU! THANK YOU! THANK YOU!



OTE OF CONFIDENCE ON TO MY WONDERFUL FAMILY AND SUPER COMMITTEE MY WARMEST APPRECIATION

GLORIA DELLAFERA BOARD OF EDUCATION

NOTICE — VACUUM LEAF REMOVAL The following streets are scheduled for leaf collection this coming

week. Home owners, on the streets listed below, who wish to have yard leaves collected, are requested to rake leaves to the STREET LINE. This should be done prior to the Monday of the week of collection. Property owners are requested to make certain that no foreign objects, such as stones, branches, cans or any other material, other than leaves or grass, are placed in the windrows. Mixed leaf piles WILL NOT BE PICKED UP. The refuse contractor will NOT pick up bagged leaves during the six (6) week leaf program of 10-24-83 through 12-2-83. In case of inclement weather, the leaf program may be delayed a few days. Please do NOT CALL THE HIGHWAY OFFICE regarding unlisted streets as the schedule is flexible depending upon work load and weather conditions. All leaves must be out by 7:00 A.M. Monday Morning.

ROUTE #6 The Streets Listed Below Are Scheduled For The Week Of November 28, 1983

der St.	Edmund St.	Laurel St.	PRESIDENT OF THE PRESIDENT
1717. 1610.	Elm St.	Lilac St.	Pleasant St.
	Elm Terr		Proctor Rd.
		Lincoln St.	Ralph Rd.
St.	Emerson St.	Linden St.	Redwood Rd
ot.	Ensign St.	Linnmore Dr.	Ridge St.
FTA 07162702	Erie St.	Locust St.	Ridgewood St.
ebush Rd	Fairfield St.	Lorraine Rd.	Roosevelt St.
r Rd.	Fairview St.	Lucian St.	Saint James St.
ld.	Ferndale Dr.	Lyness St.	Saint John St.
Dr.	Foley St.	McKee St.	Saint John St.
eld St.	Forest St.	McKinley St.	Saint Lawrence
	Foxcroft Dr.	Middlefield St.	Santina Dr.
ood Rd.	Galaxy Rd.	Moore St.	Seaman Cir.
12.1	Garden St.		Short St.
nt St. St. St. Hill St.		Myrtle St.	Stone St.
C+	Gorman Pl.	New St.	Summer St.
DIL.	Goslee Dr.	North Fairfield St.	Summer St. Ext.
nui st.	Griswold St.	Oak Pl.	Trumbull St.
St.	Hall St.	Olcott Dr.	Tyler St.
nd St.	Hartford Rd.	Olcott St.	Victoria Rd.
ood Dr.	Hathaway La.	Otis St.	Waddell Rd.
L	Henderson Rd.	Oval La.	Walnut St.
Dr.	High St.	Palm St.	West St.
od Dr. ld Dr.	Hillcrest Rd.	Park St.	West Center St.
d Dr.	Joan Cir.	Perkins St.	
Or.	Lakewood Cir. No.	Pine St.	Westwood Bt.
St.			Winter St. (Centi
rty St.	Lakewood Cir. So.	Pioneer Cir.	Chestnut St.)
07	Laurel Pi.		

Regular program at center will resume on Monday

staff of the Manchester Senior Center. It appears on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Senior Center Director

The Senior Center staff hopes that everyone enjoyed a good Thanksgiving. It's good to get away from the bustle and bustle of daily chores and relax with family and friends. The Senior Center will resume its regular program schedule on Monday.

Reservations for Thursday's meatloaf dinner will be taken until noon on Tuesday. By making a servation you are guaranteed a meal. However, this does not mean that you have a space reserved at a particular sitting. Tickets will be sold as usual starting Thursday at 10 a.m. We will start serving at 11: 45 a.m. If you do not have a reservation, please put your name on the waiting list upon entering the building. We will make every attempt to serve everyone. We find this system necessary so that we may order the correct amount of food and reduce

For Thursday's program, the center will present to you Ms. Peggy Kelly, a registered pharmacist who

will give a talk on Sleep and Sleeping Disorders. LAST WEEK I spoke to Bob Vater, our Variety Show director. He will start rehearsals the first of the year after the holidays are over. Specific dates will be given in December. Bob would like to meet with those persons who are interested in working as emcee with the show on Wednesday, Dec. 7 at 12:30 p.m. Several

emcces are needed. If interested, please call the center and let us know. The Senior Center square dance club were the hosts to 28 square dancers from Ledyard. They would like to thank the kitchen staff for the wonderful cooperation.

warm feelings for the Town of Manchester and the A SPECIAL THANKS year round are in order to the Board of Education's ROTC program and the students who assist us with the preparation and serving of meals while they are being trained. I don't know how. John Klein, 747; Fritz Wilkinson, 745; Edith O'Brien. many people are aware that partial salaries of the cooks are paid from this source. Without ROTC's assistance the meals program could not operate in the

manner that it does. On Nov. 16, the center was the recipient of a citation for meritorious service for outstanding achievements on behalf of the handicapped Coalition on Aging will hold its 11th annual Legislative forum to vote on legislative priorities for the 1984 session. Your attendance will indicate to your tegislators a strong and active interest in issues that carrots, roll and butter, ice cream, beverage. affect the elderly. Given a sufficient number of interested persons, the senior center will run the beverage

The Fellowcraft Club of Manchester Lodge of

Masons 73 will have its annual meeting and election of

The meeting will start with a social hour at 6: 30 p.m.

Ross H. Hollander of Manchester, president of

Hartford Distributors Inc., a distributor of beer and

snack foods, has pledged \$3,000 to Crossroads, a local

drug and alcohol prevention and intervention

School on Hollister Street, serves Manchester young

people with a variety of educational and recreational

Manchester veterans are invited to join American

All a veteran needs to have to join is a copy of his

Veterans who have never been a member

discharge papers, showing the dates served in the

may join at a reduced rate. The Legion Home is open

EAST HARTFORD - Those with multiple

sclerosis, their families, friends and health care

from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the East Hartford

A turkey dinner will be served. Those attending

should bring a grab-bag gift with a \$2 limit on value.

Anyone needing transportation should call the MS chapter office, 230 Scarborough St., Hartford,

professionals are invited to a holiday party Dec.

Legion Post 102, 20 American Legion Drive.

seven days a week ynless otherwise posted.

MS to have holiday party

YM-YWCA, 770 Main St.

About Town

Club plans annual meeting

officers Dec. 6 at Willie's Steak House.

Crossroads given funds

Vets invited to join VFW

and dinner will be at 7:30 p.m.

Wright, 649-7051.

mini-bus to this program. If interested, call the center

suffer from arthritis, you may find the information very valuable. The Arthritis Support Group meets the first Monday of each month with a different topic of interest at each meeting. Other senior center activities are as follows:

Nov. 29 - 10 a.m. driver's ed Class will start. Nov. 29 - 1 to 3 p.m. dental screening - Dr. party at Aqua Turf, \$22. Included transportion, lunch,

gift and entertainment. Dec. 7 - Blood pressure screening, 9 a.m. Dec. 8 - 1 p.m. movie "The Way We Were" Barbra

Streisand and Robert Redford. Dec. 15 — Round Table Singers Dec. 14 - mitrition program - 10 a.m. to noon. Dec. 14 - Medicare by appointment. 1 to 3 p.m.

Dec. 15 - Legal Aid by appointment. 10 a.m. to Dec. 19 - Aqua Turf Christmas party Dec. 21 - Health - breast exam. 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Dec. 22 - Center Christmas party - Sunshiners Dec. 29 - New Year's dance, 7:30 p.m. Seniors who would like to discuss legal matters or personal matters with state Representative James

McCavanaugh, please call the center to make an tment between the hours of 10 a.m. to noon on Dec. 6. All matters will be kept strictly confidential.

Bill Stone, 137; Frank Beccio, 128; Robert Schubert, 127; Sue Rowe, 126; Dom Anastasia, 122; Sam Schorrs, 122; Rene Higgie, 122; Al Chelman, 121; Arthur Bouffard, 121; Ruth Howell, 121; Mike

PINOCHLE SCORES: Nov. 21 Annette Hillery, 784; Bill Stone, 778; Amelia Anastasia, 761; Ed Hindle, 759; Archie Houghtaling, 756: Sue Kerr, 750; Ada Rojas, 750; Sam Schorr, 750

745; Joseph Saribaldo, 734; Paul Ottone, 732; Sue

Monday: Nov. 28 - minnestone soup, salami and cheese on rye, tropical fruit, beverage Tuesday: stuffed cabbage, mashed potatoes, peas, pudding and beverage

Wednesday: vegetable soup, egg salad sandwich bronies, beverage. Thursday: meat loaf and gravy, mashed potatoes. Friday: corn chowder, tuna sandwich, dessert,

no later than Tuesday, so we may set up a schedule.

High single women: Lorna Kmiec, 203; high triple, DON'T FORGET that on Dec. 5 at 12:30 p.m. the Ginger Yourkas, 495; high single men, Sam Arthritis Support Group will have as its speaker, Dr. Maltempo, 213 and high triple, Mike Pierro, 528.

COVENTRY - The Coventry Jaycee Women

Lisa Guerra and Denise Conkling were honored as

shining stars" for outstanding community service.

The district includes the towns of Coventry, Suffield

David Eddy, president of the men's group of the

Libby Eddy was commended as a "special lady," on

The executive board of the Women's Club of

Manchester will have its annual Christmas dinner Monday at J. Copperfield Restaurant, Route 30,

The social hour will start at 6 p.m. and dinner will be

Each member attending should bring a grab bag

The Ladies Society of the American Latvian

Featured items will include traditional baked

The Square Circle Club of Manchester Lodge of

Masons will have an open house Monday from 9:30

Cards, pool and refreshments are planned.

Lutheran Church will have its annual Christmas

bazaar today from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church

goods, handicrafts and Christmas decorations.

gift. Lynn Prior is in charge of arrangements.

Church has bazaar today

corner of Winter and Garden streets.

Masons have open house

a.m. to noon at the Masonic Temple.

Masons and their friends are invited.

the state level, for her work in the Jaycee Women.

Lynn Engman was named the outstanding chairwo-

man for the district and the most outstanding local

ently honored local members at a district meeting.

Jaycee women honored

and Southington and several other towns.

outstanding local presidents in the entire state.

member of the district.

Advice

Man and his best friend can now be buried together

more I see of people, the more I love my dogs. I with them, but I can't find a cemetery where people buried together. Is there

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR DOG LOVER: pick-up service in a plete interment of a hu-To my knowledge, the custom-built pet hearse man is about \$950. (Hu-but after I read your only cemetery in the from home or animal man bodies must be booklet, it made me absotheir pets are buried side brought to Bonheur where funeral home.) currently over 8,000 pets placed in the "slumber" as well.

and 100 humans buried room for viewing. For Some may think that Abby. I am passing it there, with reservations in the hundreds for more, in the hundred for more and Bonheur is the final or rabbi may be engaged. eral" - is a foolish waste resting place for dogs. For an extra fee, can-cats, hamsters, rabbits, dles will be lighted at the pet is a much-loved birds and monkeys. An grave of the loved one on member of the family and Thanks for writing. Your elephant named Mary the anniversary of his or it seems reasonable to me letter made my day. For Ann who lived at the her birth or death, and on to give it a dignified and those who want the boo-Baltimore Zoo for over 40 Easter and Christmas. If compassionate burial. klet, "What Every Tee years is also buried there. your pet was Jewish. Plans are being made to Hanukkah and Passover

For more information send \$2 and a long, bury six racehorses — a difficult leat because after a horse dies, it's about \$150 to tery, write to: Bonheur addressed envelope to: bury an average-sized cat Memorial Park, 7239 Wa-Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. mpossible to fold its legs. and about \$450 for a large shington Blvd., Balti- Box 38923, Hollywood

5-year-old girl, and I just klet, "What Every Teenager Ought to Know." As I read through it, thought it was just an OK book, but when I started reading the chapter or drugs, I thought it was really great! I have never taken any

drugs. I have never even

had a desire to try them,

world where humans and hospitai. The 'pet is prepared at a "regular" lutely sure that I will never try drugs as long as by side is Bonheur Mem- it is bathed and groomed Bonheur was founded in I live. I never realized ho orial Park, located just to give it a lovely "sleepoutside Baltimore. The owner, William A.

Green, said there are currently over \$ 000 pets. learn what I did. Thanks,

> DEAR NO DRUGS: nager Ought to Know,

> > there really anything l

can do? My hair grows

really slowly and I want it

DEAR READER: Re

shaft is really dead tissue.

to grow out fast.

Here are ideas on getting leanest meats for cooking

DEAR DR. LAMB: I read your column with the letter from the lady who lean hamburger meat. We also try to purchase lean meat to avoid fat as much as possible. We enjoy meat loaf and have found ground meat is turkey. We buy it in the super state "extra lean" asked the butcher about piece, take it home and There are many things all on the growth of the

brings hostility from parents

any meat product is 4 to 6 less than 3 percent fat by by weight. In percentage meat contain more fat. York, N.Y. 10019. still about a third fat. chicken is in the skin. Nevertheless, it is a defi- You can make low-fat anything be done to make cells of your hair follicles nite improvement over sausage and other tasty the hair on one's head are not programmed to many meat products in foods using poultry and grow really fast? terms of limiting the fat seasoning it with sausage I have heard that by - which is good news for

the fat content in the extra cut away all the visible you can do in the kitchen hair. Growth occurs at the lean turkey and he said it fat. Then grind the lean to decrease calories and root of the hair and is ranged between 4 and 6 meat to use for your meat still maintain flavor and controlled by genes you ercent fat and beef ham- loaf. The separable lean of good nutrition. I have were born with, nutrition, burger between 25 and 30 round steak is only about 5 discussed the general and sometimes by percent fat. You may percent fat by weight too, principles in The Health disease. want to pass this informa- but that is still about 30 Letter 9-12, Kitchen percent fat in terms of Power for Weight Control, figures for lean ham- you can get is the breast of issue can send 75 cents burger are too high. It is chicken or turkey. If you with a long, stamped, not that fat. And I would remove the skin and use self-addressed envelope caution you that saying only the meat, it will be for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, percent fat usually means weight. The skin and dark Radio City Station, New

Your Health

DEAR DR. LAMB: Can tyle, if the genes inside the seasoning. Often the sea- rinsing hair in egg white people who manufacture The way to get really soning has a lot to do with and eating lots of eggs, lean beef is to buy a lean the taste we really want. you can make it grow styles and lengths.

in the same way that the tips of your fingernails are dead: What you put on the hair

It makes sense that the DEAR READER: His About the leanest meat Others who want this follicles and roots inside comes important. If you are on a poor diet, your may even fall out. But despite a really

How will I be remem-

Another addition to the

local paper's "drunken

drivers killed over the

Adult's religious principles

Lincoln Borglum, named for the

of Records was an integral part of his plans. He said the significance of Mount Rushmore, which he visualized as a perpetual monument to demo-cracy in the Western World, might be lost to perpetuity because the granite sculpture may outlast today's

hours, she said. "You can't really expect a worka-

should keep your expectations the time a workaholic spends on the joi

this pattern.

Having a baby Weddings

Mrs. Robert G. Klefer

Laurie Ann Gruessner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

aul J. Gruessner of 93 Vernon St., and Robert G.

Kiefer of 226 Parker St., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G

Kiefer of East Hartford, were married Oct. 22 at St

Kiefer-Gruessner

ven in marriage by her father.

brother-in-law of the bride.

They are making their home in Manchester

and works at Aetna Life & Casualty. The groom is a

Computer Processing Institute and works at Mott's

graduate of Manchester Community College and

afford to have mom at home instead of at work are

back in style

Figures from the U.S. Center for Health Statistics show births averaged around 3 million per year in the 1970s and are expected to reach 4 million before the and of 1963. More than 40 percent of the babies in this decade have been born to first-time parents. Like home computers, babies recently grabbed the cover of Time magazine, another indication of the nation's newfound fascination with tiny tots. Unlike computers, babies don't come with sets of

Parents worried about bringing up baby sometimes enroll their offspring in programs designed to teach them to read before they learn to walk. Sandy Jones, psychologist, author and consultant to a toy manufacturer (Fisher-Price), says "taking ies less seriously" is preferable.

"Follow the baby's own urges," she said. Ms. Jones, who has four books to her credit, and a 10-year-old child, was in Kansas City recently to address a national convention of the La Leche League a group that encourages breast feeding. Babies used to be judged good or bad by how passively they would stay in their playpens," Ms.

She expects great things of the current generation nurtured by parents sensitive to their needs. "I feel like something wonderful is happening," she said. "As one mother (at the convention) put it, "These babies are full of themselves. Toys have their role in "bringing the world to the

baby," she said, fingering a panda puppet. That role should not be supplanted by cribside lessons with language and math flash cards, she said. l'oys are not a substitute for parental involveme Rather, they can be used to bring pleasure to children and to demonstrate to the baby that the adults are there to give care, love and support.

they are bored." From birth to two years babies go through complex process, without formal coaching, to absorb language, Ms. Jones said. Any coaching on a parent's part to hurry a baby

"At three months babies will cry simply because

exact pitch that a baby hears and hold their faces the correct distance from the baby's - about 12 inches. Films of parents and offspring show babies move in rhythm to the conversation they hear, she said, and they dance to any spoken language, but not to Research has shown infants respond most readily to

patterns similar to a human face, she said. "Good Things For Babies" (Houghton Mifflin, \$12.95 hardcover, \$6.95 paperback), Ms. Jones draws on her knowledge of infant development and extensiv study of infant-injury reports as well as her own experience and interviews with parents. "If there ever was a time for 'parent power' it is now," she writes. "Parents must lead the way to bring about change in safety standards for babies and young

The book contains a complaint form to send the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission if parents

don't have some kind of record of what the faces represent or what this said. "We've left four heads that will last millions of years. I think a Hall of We've left a record that is not a

The hall would be across a ravine from the monument, with its entrance 400 feet from the bottom of the nountain. Gutzon planned a 140-foothigh facade at the hall's entrance.

He also hoped to pacify those who objected to the choice of the presidents y including busts of other presidents and women's rights leader Susan B candidates for the sculpture

Congress approved the hall, but work on it was interrupted a month later by Pearl Harbor. The nation's attention turned to World War II and work never

Lincoln Borglum estimated it would have cost about \$300,000 in 1941, but the cost now could reach \$10 million. rexas with his wife, Mary Anne, has gained his own following as a sculptor

desire to take an active part.

There's hope for workaholics Getting a worksholic to realize there

possible with a little planning. And the results could make life at home better for everyone.

A workaholic can have a so-called

normal or happy home life, says Penn State University Assistant Prof. Ann

family set aside certain times during the week when they will do things as a

amount of time and energy at work at the expense of other aspects of their

holic to change completely, so you

Other methods designed to reduce nclude moving farther away from the Ms. Crouter said this method

effective in keeping people from just "running over to the office" but it isn't successful with people who bring work

can escape the telephone, she said. She advises families of workaholics,



Mrs. Kevin M. Dickenson

Sycz-Lupacchino

Barbara Ann Lupacchino of 21 Norman St. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Lupacchino of 79 S. Adams St., and Walter Lawrence Sycz Jr. of Rocky Hill, son of Walter Sycz Sr. and Nellie Sycz, of Newington, were married Oct. 29 at St. James The Rev. Robert Burbank officiated at the double

Mrs. Walter L. Sycz Jr.

The Rev. Martin J. Scholsky officated at the nuptual mass and double ring ceremony. Sharon Derby was ring service. Mrs. Raiph Maccarone was organist and organist and Maria Caloo was solist. The bride was Carl Henry, guitarist. The bride was given in marriage by her father Delia Lupacchino of Manchester was maid of honor. Marianne Basile of Manchester, sister of the bride Bridesmaids were Suzanne Sycz of Newington and was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Beth Frances Dwyer of West Haven, Monica Mulazzi of

essner of Rockville, sister-in-law of the bride and East Hartford was flower girl. Joseph Ronan Jr. of West Hartford was best man Jayme Gruessner of Hebron, also a sister-in-law of the bride, and Patricia Kieser of Manchester, sister of the Ushers were Lawrence Sycz of Vernon and Joseph Cadena of Hartford David Mulazzi of East Hartford was ring bearer. Thomas Jordan of Manchester was best man After a reception at Capra's in Newington the Ushers were Thomas Gruessner and Robert

Gruessner, brothers of the bride, and Michael Basile nake their home at 21 Norman St. The bride is a graduate of St. Joseph College with a bachelor of arts degree in Latin and a master's degree After a reception at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn. in social work from the University of Connecticut Bolton, the couple left on a wedding trip to Hawaii. School of Social Work. She is employed at Natchaug Psychiatric Hospital in Willimantic as director of The bride is a graduate of Manchester High School

The groom is a graduate of Southern Connecticut State University with a bachelor of science degree in social work. He is a musician and partner in Jarvis Music and Entertainment Agency

couple went on a honeymoon trip to Hawaii. They will

Dickenson-Cannata

Bonnie-Jean Cannata, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic J. Cannata of Glastonbury, and Kevin Michael Dickenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Dickenson of Vernon, formerly of Manchester, were married Oct. 22 at St. Dunstan's Church in The groom is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Francis

Dickenson and Mrs. Margaret Brogan, all of Manchester The Rev. Joseph Bannon officiated, Mrs. Anne Fiedler was organist and Carmen Pellegrino was soloist and guitarist. The bride was given in marriage

Claudette L. Grzyb was matron of hono Bridesmaids were Anne-Marie Brower of Miami, Fla., sister of the bride: Corinne Cannata of Mashpec Mass., cousin of the bride; and Lisa Anderson of East

Shawn Finnegan of South Windsor was best ma Ushers were Frederick J. Cannata Jr. and Joseph Cannata of Glastonbury, brothers of the bride, and Charles Brower of Miami, brother-in-law of the bride After a reception at La Renaissance in East Windsor, the couple went on a cruise to the Caribbean They are making their home in Vernon.

The bride is a graduate of Manchester Community College and is employed as a medical secretary in Manchester. The groom is a graduate of Technical Career's Institute and is employed at C.L.S. Laser Systems Inc. in South Windsor

Mount Rushmore sculptor wants project completed

United Press International

HARLINGEN, Texas - A man who spent 10 years helping his father chisel Mount Rushmore into a national "Shrine of Democracy" says his father's dream is still unfulfilled 42

years after the money ran out and work stopped.

Lincoln Borglum, 71, spent 10 years working beside his father, Gutzon Borglum, on the 60-foot faces of presidents Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt in the Black Hills of South Dakota.

The elder Borglum, son of a Danish immigrant who became a renowned culptor decades before he started on Mount Rushmore, worked 16 years on the project, but never lived to see it completed. He died March 6, 1941, at

president whom Gutzon revered, put the finishing touches on the four faces that comprise the largest sculpture in From the outset, Gutzon said a Hall

The elder sculptor had planned for the 80-by-100-foot hall to be filled with busts of important historical figures and writings about various disciplines of the United States. It was to be his

Lincoln Borglum, who now lives quietly in the Rio Grande Valley of but he confines his work now to private He said he would be willing to be a consultant for the hall, but he has no

"I've climbed that mount about all I want to," he said. "I climbed 750 steps

is life outside of the office may be difficult, but researchers say it's

"What it requires is that the family and worksholic both compromise," she said in an interview.

The family must stress the importance of the agreed-upon time.
"The only way it will work is if the person knows they will be disappoint-ing people if they don't confirm." Ms. Crouter said a worksholic is "someone who puts in an inordinate

Most are driven by a desire to

Another good strategy is taking weekends and vacations with the family to a place where the worksholic Some research suggests, "Men who have concentrated solely on their work in the early parts of their career .. reach a point in mid-life where they regret doing this," Ms. Crouter said Some people do recognize the cost of



Send us your most unforgettable Christmas memory. Perhaps it was the year you moved into your new house or the year the power failed and you had Christmas dinner by candlelight.

Entries should be no more than 250 words. Enclose a photo, if you wish. Photos will be returned. Entries become the property of the Manchester Herald.

> First prize: \$25 Second prize: \$15 Third prize: \$10

Deadline is Dec. 19th. Winners will be announced Dec. 22th.

Engagements



Patricia Jo Dudzik

Dudzik-Goodin

The center, which is located in the former Bentley Board to have holiday party

at 7 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dudzik of 72 Milford Road announce the engagement of their daughter. Patrison of Mrs. Carole Hall of East The bride-elect is a 1980 gradu-

ate of Manchester High School and the Computer Processing Institute. She attended Manchester Community College and is employed at Aetna Life & Casualty, The prospective bridegroom is a High School and a 1982 graduate of Morse School of Business. He is an accountant at Architectural Fabriance

The praying mantis is the only

cators Inc. of South Windsor, A

Keller-Geraci

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Monteith Keller of Radnor, Pa., formerly of Coventry, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne paying for school.

Monteith Keller, to Anthony Jo-

wedding is planned.

Mrs. Anthony J. Geraci of Penn The bride-elect is a graduate of a man of principle, always guidance in your life.

Coventry High School and cum opting for the practical. Stick up for your beliefs Coventry High School and cum opting for the practical. laude from Vassar College in 1982. She is employed as a programmeranalyst for Marine Midland Bank in Buffalo, N.Y. She is the

1980 graduate of East Catholic granddaughter of the late Capt. dilemma to face, try and Mrs. Walter S. Keller of again to talk to your DEAR DR. BLAKER:
Coventry. parents and explain to
The prospective bridegroom is a them that just because confusion of the wreckand Mrs. Walter S. Keller of again to talk to your graduate of Penn Yan Academy your religious beliefs do age, I cannot believe I am and cum laude from Vassar not mesh with theirs, it responsible. College in 1982. He attends the State University of New York at Buffalo School of Medicine. A July

My parents are very strict

Roman Catholics and

their intolerance of my

caused a great deal of

could not believe in God

since there is, in my mind,

heartaches in our family.

DEAR READER: Your problem is a common one. Although it is a tough doesn't mean that you do I get up and walk to the

Being well-educated (I have just finished gradumust be for your parents were returning from a to understand your feel- weekend at grandma's. parents' blessing. that they would worship Instead I get hostility the same God in the same have accumulated while insult and that you don't

fering. I have never been would like their love and even when it's not the

Dr. Blaker

paying for school.

I am beginning to wonder whether all this trouble is worth the suf-Where to write

not love and care about car that once carried a

Think of how difficult it young children. They

should be allowed to make such a decision with my should be allowed to make such a decision with my should be allowed to make such a decision with my should be allowed to make such a decision with my should be allowed to make such a decision with my should be allowed to make such a decision with my should be allowed to make such a decision with my should be allowed to make such a decision with my should be allowed to make such a decision with my should be allowed to make such a decision with my should be allowed to make such a decision with my should be allowed to make such a decision with my should be allowed to make such a decision with my should be allowed to make such a decision with my should be allowed to make such as the should be allowe that they would worship the same God in the same way as their parents did this to her. I start to cry as

it's just not cliche any Don't drink and drive

475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. husband, a wife and their

Karen Blaker, Ph.D. weekend" section. I never used to read that section. I never thought about the people who were actually killed. Until now. I can imagine the newspaper reporter telling the editor, "Hey Joe, add six

and threats, ranging from not being allowed back home to being stuck with the student loans that I am glad I'm dead. But she can't hear me
I never thought this now Her lover's dead and

that was such a cliche. But DEAR READERS:

chester Herald: · Dear Abby - Abigail Van Buren, P.O. box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90083. · Dr. Lamb - Dr. Lawrence Lamb, M.D., P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, · Dr. Blaker - Dr. Karen Blaker, P.O. Box

Here's where to write for advice from the

syndicated columnists featured in the Man-

What is often a good idea is that the

-MACC News-

It's Seasonal tearing our hair out time

MACC Executive Director

Probably by the time you are reading this I will have calmed down a little, maybe even a lot, but do you realize that last Sunday, in between piano concerts and Thanksgiving services, I was hand-delivering wild press releases pleading for having emergency meetings in parking lots after the Thanksgiving service trying to figure out

By last Sunday evening, my friends, we had a meager 17 turkeys donated, practically no food had come in, and the absolute deadline delivery for non-perishable food had been Friday

Groan! Misery! Fingernail biting! Even money donations were lagging considerably behind last year. In fact, the only foodstuffs Manchester High School, and 20 bags left at

Savings Bank of Manchester offices. In fact, the only thing that had come in, in abundance, were late referrals in two's and three's and 10's. Yes, I know we go through this people depending on so little. After I finished my nails, I started on the pencil erasers.

MONDAY MORNING, we got a call from Bruce McCubrey at Bennet. Bennet students were collecting food for the Pantry this month. God bless them. Bruce said, "Oh didn't you know, Illing is collecting food for Thanksgiving us. And then we got word that MHS had extended late evening call from Ron Mocadlo at the high school that they were bringing in a check for \$500. in the main office. About noon Monday, turkeys and turkey pledges started coming in. Please three-inch floor space muttering to berself, "Now the cat weighs 8 pounds, if you take off his fur and

This is very hard on nerves, nails and pencil erasers, my friends. Besides, at the very last second, we are trying to reach people on the phone

the door with a check in her hand.

add a few pounds, it's about 11 pounds," to the

astonishment of a lovely lady who was standing in

to say help is coming after all. One lady who has just returned from the hospital from having a lung removed, and was not feeling well at all, broke into tears. We almost joined her. Beloved friends, thank you - but

I CAN'T EVEN give you a basket count, except to tell you we are way over the number delivered last year. Teachers and social workers in the schools referred for help doubled the number of families they referred last year. The picture we saw here was that of people still suffering from loss of jobs, cut back hours, broken families, flat grants too low to pay rent, fuel, and food bills; somewhat different from what we've been reading in the paper.

start saying thanks, though. To the Eighth Utilities District, Jim and Jackie Morelewicz, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Juran, Paul and Georgiana Sombric, and Barbara Greene, who adopted families for Thanksgiving. Manchester WATES Without Partners, two big cartons of food. Civitan gave us 25 fruitcakes; Barbara Loft donated 25 bags of nuts: and Laurie Guillemette brought in 50 (count them) butternut squash, peanut butter,

and 25 boxes of stuffing. Although we were not able to provide baskets to everyone who needed help, we were able to deliver some last minute turkeys. Our grateful thanks to Mrs. Doellner, Mrs. Despangues, Barbara Curreri, Barbara Laisiter, Friday group ady, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Howland, Sister Mary Patricia, Meredith Adams, Joan O'Laughlin, St Bridget, and Sandy Miller.

SEVERAL PEOPLE, bless them, donated more than one turkey; including Susan Plese, Tom Tierney, Sally Robinson, Elsie Jubenville, Don Genonese, and the Granato family. Special thanks to New England Mechanical, who sent us a grand total of 15 turkeys.

A big hug from all of us to all of you, including those of you who left food and turkeys, but in the uproar, not your name!

We've also received a number of checks for Seasonal Sharing — many earmarked for Thanksgiving. Thanks to Stephen and Susan Choma, Mary Peckham, Ray and Gloria Tomkunes, United Technologies Corp.'s Re-search Center Laser Group, Frasco family relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Zathowski, Marge Reed from Bingo, Jenny, Martha and ley Manning, Mrs. Warren Blackwell, M. Todd, Peter and Gay Blair, Elizabeth Robehy mer, K.M. Morley, Jessie Sweet Circle, South United Methodist, Robert T. Leo Jr., Marguerite C. O'Connell, Jacob Haroian, Mrs. Winthrop F Conant, Mr. and Mrs. Tabol, Mrs. Leo P. Colburn Mr. and Mrs. Cunliffe, Mr. and Mrs. Naktenis R.W. Taylor, Kathryn M. Patulak, Bertha Hart, Manchester High School, Emanuel and Ann

The annual Thanksgiving service was magnifi-cent (the best ever, according to the comments we heard as people left). Even though attendance dropped considerably this year, due to the conflict with "The Day After." more than \$600 was donated to the Emergency Shelter and the between the Shelter and the Soup Kitchen. Several people also contributed to the Fuel Bank.

Those of you who were able to attend the Ellen Tryba Chen piano concert know what an excellent performance Ellen gave us. All the proceeds from Thank you. Ellen, for an outstanding musical afternoon; to the women at Concordia Lutheran who helped bake for the reception; and to Ellen's

To Susan Plese, Raymond Wilcox, B. Burton Smith, for donations to the Emergency Shelter. To Barbara Philip, Ambrose Diehl, Lillian Legrer, Mrs. Jack Hunter, Arthur and Linda Vesho, and the Cosmopolitan Club, for contribu-

To Mary Samuelson, George Perrett, Mr. and Mrs. James Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johns, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vesho, Francis Idzkowski, Larry and Helen Wittkofske, and Mr. and Mrs Robert Knight, for contributions to the She pherd's Place.

To Harold J. Leese Floor Equipment and Supplies, for a generous donation; Fred Hughes, and Arthur and Kathleen Fitch, for contributions To Arthur and Kathleen Fitch, and Donald J. Rayen, for their contributions in memory of Ruth

Calendar

Preacher will speak

The Community Baptist Church will sponsor a preaching mission featuring Dr. Anthony Campolo Dec. 3 and 4.

several books, is chairman of the sociology department at Eastern College, St. David's, Pa. He hosts a television show in the Phiadelphia area and has been seen on "Good Morn-ing America" and "The Mike Douglas Show."

Campolo is president of the Evangelical Association for Education in the Dominican Republic and Haiti. He has also developed a ministries program for disadvantaged youth.

He will lead a discussion

for young adults Dec. 3 at 3

p.m. A musical group, The Psalms, with Linda Hirtle

and Barbara Young, will

On Dec. 4 at 9: 15 and 10: 30 a.m. Campola will speak on how a sociologist looks at aging. Finally Dec. 4 at 4 lms and the church choir. The public is invited to study.

St. Mary's plans Advent

COVENTRY - St. Mary's Church, 1600 Main St.,

who are no longer actively practicing their faith. The following events have been scheduled: fonday - adult Advent discussion group on the challenge of change, 8 p.m. in CDC center.

Wednesday — holy hour on welcoming, Sister Helen

Dec. 5 - adult Advent discussion group on challenge of change, 8 p.m. at CDC center. Dec. 7 - holy hour on preparing, Sister Marilyn Canning, 7 p.m.

Dec. 12 — adult Advent discussion on challenge of

change, 8 p.m. at CDC center. Dec. 14 - holy hour on rejoicing, deacon Larry Deraleau, 7 p.m. Dec. 15 - speakers Paul Loverde and Dorothy Saunders on divorce, annulment, separation and re-marriage, 7: 30 p.m.

Dec. 19 - adult Advent discussion on challenge of change, 8 p.m. at CDC center Dec. 20 - communal penance service for young people with sacrament of reconciliation, 7 p.m. Dec. 21 - communal penance service for all with sacrament of reconciliation, 7 p.m.

Emanuel sponsors concert

The following events have been scheduled at manuel Lutheran Church for the coming week: Sunday - 4 p.m., Richard McKee, bass-baritone, concert with Jack Litten at piano Monday - 3:30 p.m. staff meeting; 6:45 p.m., scouts; 7:30 p.m., property committee.

Tuesday - 10 a.m., Beethoven Chorus; 4 p.m., Junior and Cherub choirs; 6:30 p.m., CPR class in

Wednesday - 7:10 p.m., worship in chapel; 7:30 Thursday — 10 a.m., prayer group; 11: 15 a.m., care and visitation; 11: 30 p.m., Bible study with bag lunch; noon, Manchester Community Services Council in Choir; adult Bible study.

basketball practice at Waddell; 7:45 p.m., new Saturday - 9:30 a.m., Lucia rehearsal in sanctuary; 5 to 7 p.m., scout troop 126 ham dinner.

The following events are scheduled at Center Congregational Church for the coming week: day - 3: 30 p.m., Pilgrim Choir, choral room; 6 p.m., confirmation, Robbins Room. Wednesday - 6:30 p.m., sacred dance, Federation Room; 7 p.m., Bible study, Carrier Room; 7: 30 p.m., Chancel Choir, choral room

Thursday - 10 a.m., Bible study, Robbins Room. Friday - 1: 30 p.m., Cosmopolitan Club, Federation

Families pray together

The following events have been scheduled at the Church of the Nazarene for the coming week: Tuesday - 2 p.m., service at Crestfield Convalescent Home; 3 p.m., service at Vernon Manor; 7 p.m., board of Christian life. Wednesday - 7 p.m., family prayer time; teen

Bible study: Chancel Choir rehearsal. Friday - 6:30 p.m., adult Christmas party at Saturday - 11 a.m., teens Christmas-shopping with

South sets week

The following events have been scheduled at South
United Methodist Church for the coming week:

pine cone wreaths and the Lutheran Church in sold them for \$400, Swen-America, contributed committee.

Tuesday - 10 a.m., Vineyards group; 3 p.m., Bell Choir; 7:30 p.m., women's prayer and study group; nominating committee. Wednesday - 7 p.m., Bell Choir; 7; 30 p.m., Chancel

Flock's goal:

An Englewood, Colo.,

f Bethany Lutheran concert on Dec. 4." Church in the south more than a month away. sion church. some results are already

One couple used their Rocky Mountain Synod \$20 to buy materials for (regional jurisdiction) of vested her \$10 in film and \$3,000 given away was development costs and borrowed from

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10 times over

By United Press selling enlarged photo

"The people are being from the parable Jesus very creative," said taught about making the Swenson. "Three couples most of one's "talents," are going together to cook has given 450 members of gourmet dinners and hire his congregation \$10 each themselves out for dinner and challenged them to parties. Several musiincrease it 10-fold by cians are going to use their \$10 for publicity and The Rev. Keith Swenson present a baroque music

Denver suburb said he is Swenson whose congre confident \$25,000 will be gration has grown to 1,900 collected as "seed mo- members in the three ney" to start a new church years he has been pastor, in the nearby Highlands said he wanted to get the "grass roots" involved in With Christmas still beginning the new mis-

woman in- \$1.500 and the remaining

North Church plans meeting

Torres in the first round of their bout at was later knocked out by Mancini. **Boom Boom scores easy**

WBA lightweight champion Ray "Boom Caesars Palace in Las Vegas Friday

Boom" Mancini stands over Johny night. Torres took an eight count, but

SPORTS

weight champion Ray Mancini Mancini said. "Johnny Torres is a knocked down overmatched junior welterweight with a big Johnny Torres with an overhand right hand. I didn't want to take right Friday night and finished any chances of anything happenhim off with two seconds remain- ing. I have a potential date with ing in the first round of a scheduled (former WBC super featherweight

NHL roundup

st one point ahead of the New

21-5 in the second period, the

Capitals managed only one goal by

heavyweight champion, scored a champion) Bobby Chacon and I Walker with one second left in the eighth and final round in a "You get paid the same for one one-sided fight. All three judges Holmes remained unbeaten in 25 pro fights while Walker fell to In another preliminary, Steve

It was Mancini's first fight in Las Hearon, the WBC's fourth-ranked Kim died several days later. tained a gaping wound over his left referee stopped the fight in the flurry of lefts and rights and ended same ring. referee stopped the fight in the the fight with a left to the jaw. Torres, of Homestead, Fla., fell third with Hearon's face a mask of

for observation and tests over-

night. He was described as con-

Mark Holmes, brother of the

In earlier bouts, middleweight-

scious and in stable condition.

76ers 115, Rockets 101 Julius Erving combined for 46 The victory gave Golden State an points and Malone grabbed 13 8-7 record, while Indiana dropped rebounds Friday night to lead the Philadelphia 76ers to a 115-101 victory over the Houston Rockets. Rookie Ralph Sampson led the

Rockets with 20 points and seven rebounds in his first professional game against Malone. After a closely contested first half that ended with Houston leading 60-58, a tenacious Philadelphia defense allowed the Rockets only 41 points in the second half.

Starling in ring tonight

another time."

Joe Frazier, who watched from a distance of only three feet as his 4,500 fans in the Caesars Palace corner, said that he was not going

wore in the first Frazier-Muhammad Ali fight in 1971." "I'm not the kind to throw in the towel," the elder Frazier said. "I've been there. When he went down, I knew how he felt because 1 The bout was not sanctioned by the WBC, but the organization said

it would have stripped Holmes of

his title had he lost. If Frazier had

and-gold embroidered knee-length

trunks and robe that his father

Holmes' first-round

TKO flattens Frazier

won, he would not have been recognized as the champion by the WBC The two stood in the middle of the ring at the opening bell but two minutes into the round Holmes licked his left jab into Frazier's face and then landed a stunning overhand right to the side of his

head. Frazier collapsed, stagger-

biting off more than he could ing backwards and falling chew," the champion said of awkwardly. Frazier, who had only 10 pro fights. He got up at the count of eight but Fighters like that are made for me. He stood right there in front of finishing off the overmatched years. me. Those guys are so easy to hit. I challenger into Frazier's corner. shot and he didn't survive," Joe Frazier appeared to be in good The champion raked Frazier with Frazier said. "It's as simple as shape 30 minutes after the fight nine consecutive rights to the jaw, sending Frazier's mouthpiece into getting off his shots. Larry was when he and his father, former

"I was a little tight and before I knew it I got caught with a good punch," Frazier said. "Larry is a frantically to referee Mills Lane to the chance. great champion. He caught me move in and stop the light. Seconds

paid \$300 to watch the brief battle to stop the fight. The challenger The fight was nationally televised

For Holmes, 34, it was his 17th also his 32nd knockout. He won the title in 1978 with a grueling victory turned in lackluster

"I'm in the prime of my life. Holmes said. "The kid ain't ready kid has a long way to go. Nobod can do anything with me right now anyone. I'm gonna sit back and let business tonight. I won a goo fight. I don't wanna hurt

It was Frazier's first loss as a pro and only the second in his career. which included a 51-1 amateur record. Holmes weighed in at 219 pounds while Frazier weighed 200 Holmes wasted little time in heavyweight champion in severa

wide open. Larry surprised me

As Holmes stood Frazier up with with the power in the right hand his left hand and punched away but what surprised me more was with his right, Holmes motioned that Marvis didn't fire when he had "The hooks were there, the right

Celtics break streak with win over Hawks

rebounds in the first two periods.
The Sixers opened the third

BOSTON (UPI) - Dennis John- quarter and Robert Parish had 22 apiece first half while Malone canned 16 of Friday night, enabling the Boston * his 24 points and collected 10 of his streak with a 109-102 victory over the Atlanta Hawks.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - If it wasn't

brutal, Larry Holmes' beating

of Marvis Frazier Friday night

would almost have been

As he stood Frazier in the corner.

lolmes alternated between pound-

the challenger's head and waving

aw, wave in the referee, and then

the referee in to stop the one-sided

and another powerful punch.

Holmes, who retained his World

Boxing Council heavyweight title

"He was hurt bad and I didn't

want to hurt him any more. I called

the ref in to stop it four or five times

taking an awful lot of

lopsided fight.

Holmes said he had predicted a

"I said before that Marvis was

heavyweight champion Joe Fraz-

but I'm still here. He got me this

ier, spoke to reporters

quarter with a 9-2 spurt and never The Celtics took control for the relinquished the lead. The win was Philadelphia's game in the final period when they scored nine straight points to turn atop the Atlantic Division at 11-3. The Rockets fell to 5-8. with 4:53 to play. Golden State 110, Indiana 105 purt while Quinn Buckner and At Indianapolis, Mickey Johnson Kevin McHale each had a basket. scored 22 points in a reserve role The Hawks, who are 0-6 on the road and Golden State led from the start

this year and 7-0 at home, never got to extend the Indiana Pacers' losing streak to six with a 110-105 closer than three points the rest of victory Friday night. Golden State expanded its lead the way. The decision snapped a four-game Atlanta winning streak. The Celtics won despite shooting at each of the quarter stops, going into the fourth quarter with an a season low 41.5 percent from the field, which included a 6-for-27 85-75 advantage. Indiana got the effort in the second period. Boston difference down to three points trailed 53-47 at halftime but opened twice in the fourth quarter behind the third period with a 16-5 spurt to the play of rookie Leroy Combs, get back into the game. The lead who scored eight points and pulled hen changed hands 10 more times down seven rebounds in the final before the Celtics pulled away Dan Roundfield led Atlanta with

Purvis Short had 21 points for 23 points while Eddie Johnson had Golden State and Larry Smith led 22 and Dominique Wilkins 21. The all players with 15 rebounds. Two Celtics outrebounded Atlanta 54- of Indiana's three Ohio State alumni, Clark Kellogg and Herb Williams, had 21 points and Willi-At Houston, Moses Malone and ams had 11 rebounds.

> Washington 120, Detroit 111 At Pontiac, Mich., Jeff Ruland scored a career-high 38 points and Friday night to spark the Washing- lead. Steve Johnson put Kansas the Detroit Pistons. Washington outscored Detroit Pat Cummings shoved the Maver-15-3 in the early minutes of the fourth quarter to turn a seven- 15-foot jump shot with 40 seconds point deficit into a 98-93 lead.

The Mavericks missed 14 consecutive shots in the second period three-game winning streak broker

to 10 points with 4: 40 remaining in at 96:95 on Larry Drew's jump shot the game and Detroit never got with 20 seconds left and then Davis

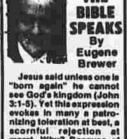
The Manchester Five Mile Road Columbus Race Committee Friday reported

The total amount of donations that collections toward the Muscu- collected was expected to rise lar Dystrophy Research Fund, higher, another committee Tall Cedars of Lebanon, from the Funds collected this year ex-

lector with \$1.003.29, a Tall Cedars Dystrophy research in Connecticut of Lebanon Road Race committee through the local chapter of the spokesman said. There were 54 Muscular Dystrophy Association. taking collections. Collectors were Thursday's race was the 47th from the Tall Cedars, the Lions edition of the Manchester Five







York Islanders, Washington, 10-12t, climbs within five points of third-place Philadelphia. New York's Mark Pavelich cut the Rangers' deficit to 2-1 just 36 seconds into the final period. Washington goaltender Al Jensen Ruotsalainen and Pavelich slipped the rebound into the short side. Gustafsson countered at 7:17 to advantage. New York's Anders Hedberg threw an errant pass to Gustafsson at the blue line, and the

first-round KO of Torres

a preliminary to the 12- round with that. neavyweight fight between World Boxing Council champion Larry round or 10, so why not get it done gave Holmes all eight rounds. Holmes and challenger Marvis right away. That's what I wanted backed Torres into a neutral business." corner with 20 seconds left in the

to do. I wanted to get the job done Mancini, 28-1 with 22 knockouts, right away and take care of round and dropped him with a right that landed flush on the jaw. Vegas since just over a year ago junior welterweight, was upset by when he knocked out Duk Koo Kim. but Mancini moved in and landed a Friday night's fight was held in the eye in the second round and the

Torres toppled to the canvas and to 21-9. He was later taken to blood.

Caps stop Rangers, 3-1 completed the Detroit scoring with Bengt Gustafsson scored on a At Detroit, rookies Steve Yzer- an empty-net goal with four seconds remaining. breakaway goal midway through man and Lane Lambert scored 40 the final period Friday night to give the Washington Capitals a two-goal cushion and a 3-1 victory seconds apart early in the second period Friday night to lift the Detroit Red Wings to a 5-2 victory

first place in the Patrick Division, 21,019 at Joe Louis Arena. Yzerman stickhandled around Pittsburgh defenseman Greg Tebbutt and scored his 14th goal of the season at 2: 41 of the second period. Lambert gave Detroit a 3-0 lead when he converted a pass from Kelly Kisio for his first NHL goal. Ivan Boldirev opened the scoring blocked a hard shot by Reijo for Detroit at 11:40 of the first period when he stole a pass in the Pittsburgh zone and shot while goalie Denis Herron was screened. Pittsburgh cut the margin to one when Rick Kehoe and Ron Flock-

left winger easily beat Rangers goaltender Glen Hanlon. Glen Currie gave Washington a 1-0 first period lead with his second goal of the season. Hanlon blocked Duchesne and Currie swept the rebound into the net. Despite outshooting the Rangers

over the New York Rangers. over the Pittsburgh Penguins
The Rangers, 14-7-3, remain in before an NHL record crowd of Louis Arena on Feb. 5, 1980.

> Sabres 5, Black Hawks 2 At Buffalo, Gil Perreault scored on a penalty shot and rookie John hart combined to end Detroit goalie Ed Mio's shutout string at

Kehoe deflected a shot by Flockhart past Mio at 10:31 of the second period and Flockhart knocked Kehoe's rebound into the Ron Duguay gave Detroit a

beat Herron from close range.

The attendance broke the old the league's All-Star game at Joe straight for Detroit, 9-10-2, while Pittsburgh has won only twice in 10

Tucker added two goals and an assist Friday night to lead the the Chicago Black Hawks. The victory, Buffalo's seventh in its last eight games, moved the Sabres into first place in the Adams Division by a point over the idle Boston Bruins. The Black Hawks remained winless on the road this season, dropping to 0-8-2. Buffalo a penalty shot after Chicago goaltender Murray Bannerman threw his stick. Perreault took the puck at centerice, raced in and fired a low shot into the far corner of the goal at 4:33 of the two-goal margin at 2:55 of the third third period to give the Sabres a 4-1 period when he took a pass fromn defenseman Randy Ladouceur and scored at 10: 02 and Tucker scored

close out the scoring.

HARTFORD - Hartford wel terweight contender Marlo Starling will fight Robert Graddy in a 10-round bout in th Assembly Hall of the Hartford Graddy, 13-3, is a southpa fighting out of Savannah, Geor gia. It will be Starling's second fight in two weeks as he tunes up for a possible winter bout with WBA welterweight champ Do-

nald Curry.
There will be an undercard eaturing New England welterweight champ Felix Nance, Milton Leaks, Edgar Rodriguez and Robert Snipes, Tickets for \$10 and are available at th Civic Center Box Office and all Sampson scored 12 points in the the half, fell behind by as many as 11 points in the third period, thanks in large part to 19 points by Detroit's Kelly Tripucka. Washington outscored Detroit 11-7 in the last three minutes of the period to close within 90-83 at the

end of the period. from Frank Johnson and 19 from For Detroit, 7-8, Tripucka had 31

Thomas 15, Cliff Livingston 12 and John Long 11 Mays 98, Kings 96 go-ahead layup with 12 seconds remaining and Elston Turner stole Mavericks' 98-96 victory Friday The division-leading Mavericks overcame a seven-point deficit in

unbeaten in eight home games. opening period, took advantage of quarter to jump in front by two at

ran off a 10-2 streak to take the with a minute to play and Dallas'

Manchester race nets over \$5,000

closer than six points the rest of the put Dallas ahead for good with his

way. It was the Bullets' first road layup over Kings' center LaSalle

national objective of race sponsor member said. Thanksgiving Day Manchester ceeded those collected in 1982, he said. Edward Tomkiel was high col- The money will go to Muscular collectors from five organizations and B'Nai B'rithand the Knights of runners took part.

Club, members of the Omar Shrine Mile Road Race. A record 5,500

CINCINNATI (5-7) AT MIAMI (8-4) OF

CINCINNATI (5-7)
Monday — Bengals TE M.L. Harris
(knee) % doubtful, WR David Verser
(ankle), RB Stanley Wilson (knee) are
questionable ... Dolonins RB Eddie HI
(ribs) is questionable.
INTERCONFERENCE GAMES

BUFFALD AFC (7-5) AT LOS AN-

UConn soccer in quarter test

series history between the teams, co-captain Tony Pierce will be in fans may expect another overtime goal for UConn. He has been contest when the University of spectacular in goal for the Hus-Connecticut and third-seeded Ala-bama A&M meet here Sunday at winning streak. He has allowed but noon in the NCAA Division I soccer two goals and posted three shu-

The clubs have met three times competition. and each has gone into overtime. The first contest, in Storrs, ended A&M are freshman forward Jean in a 1-1 tie before a crowd of 6,200. Harbor with 20 goals and four The next engagement was the 1981 NCAA championship game, taken 2-1 in overtime by the Huskies And goals and 11 assists for 32 points. a year ago the clubs met in Storrs before a UConn record crowd of has allowed only three goals in 10 9,200 with the visitors taking a 3-1 games and has five shutouts to his victory in OT

Alabama advanced to the quar- Other quarterfinals Sunday have terfinals with a 3-2 victory over St. Louis, 15-2-1, at No. 1 Indiana, defending champion Duke. UConn 16-1-4; Fairleigh Dickinson, 21-2, at won the New England champion- No. 2 seed Columbia, 15-0; and San ship with a 2-0 shutout over Francisco, 19-5, at No. 4 seed

UConn will be led by senior striker Jim D'Orsaneo, who has NCAA selection committee will nine goals and 10 assists for 28 meet in a telephone conference points. Junior Thoukis Stavriani- MOnday morning to decide on the dis is top in assists with 13 and has semifinal pairings and sites. four goals for 21 points. Freshman Scott Cook and sophomore Matt Final Four before bowing to Addington each have seven goals eventual national champion Duk

touts against top caliber

Leading scorers for Alabama assists for 44 points and sophomore Sophomore keeper Chidi Opara

Virginia, 15-4.

Following Sunday's games, the UConn a year ago reached the



championship game between East Catholic and defending with a 14-0 victory over croschampion Hand High of Madison will be played Friday night at 7:30 p.m. at Willow Brook Hand goes in at 10-0 and East

stown Manchester High on Thanksgiving Day.
This will be East's first appearance in a state championship game.

NFL roundup

Making fans forget goal of Rams, Bills

Dave Rotto **UPI Sports Writer**

The Los Angeles Rams and Buffalo Bills will be trying to make cord of 2,003 yards. Dickerson now people forget when they meet Sunday at Anaheim, Calif. The Rams want their fans to forget what they saw last week - a 42-20 drubbing against Washington. The Bills want their fans to forget what they see when looking at league statisities — the Bills rank 24th in team offense and 25th

goal with a victory, which will keep NFC West lead and Buffalo is one Sunday. game behind Miami in the AFC

"I think when you get the hell kicked out of you it's easier to come back, as long as you haven't lost your confidence," Los Angeles Coach John Robinson said. "I know we haven't lost our

"We've got to win three of the Angeles Raiders. Cincinnati is at last four to be division champs, I think. Winning three of those four our reach. But we also know that winning one of four is within our reach. We've got to protect against

statistics say.

"What matters is that we're in the running for the playoffs and have a good, solid shot at making it. That's all that's important to me. If we make the playoffs, I don't care if we finish dead last in all the

statistics." Ram rookie Eric Dickerson is coming off his worst NFL game (37 sidelined with a thyroid condition. huge lead in the league rushing On Thursday, Detroit crushed race. Dickerson has 1,406 yards -353 yards ahead of runnerup St. Louis 35-17.

Walter Payton. At one point in the season he was on a pace that would have vaulted him ahead of O.J. Simpson's single-season ,FL remust average 150 yards in the next four games to break Simpson's

The Bills dropped a 27-24 heartbreaker last week against the Los Angeles Raiders. Buffalo is led by running back Joe Cribbs, who has already signed to play for the Birmingham Stallions of the USFL next spring. Cribbs is tied for the Both teams can accomplish their AFC lead in touchdowns with 10. Quarterback Joe Ferguson, who was knocked out of last week's identical 7-5 records, Los Angeles game with a mild concussion, was

> In other games Sunday, it's Philadelphia at Washington, Baltimore at Cleveland, Denver at San Diego, Kansas City at Seattle, Nev England at the New York Jets, Green Bay at Atlanta, Minnesota at New Orleans, San Francisco at Chicago, Houston at Tampa Bay and the New York Giants at the Los

Miami Monday night. At Cleveland, the Browns will try is well within our reach, and for their third consecutive shutout winning four of four is well within After shutting down the running game of Tampa Bay and New England in the past two weeks, Cleveland faces another running team in Baltimore, which features Buffalo Coach Kay Stephenson is a backfield of Curtis Dickey and also charting his team's playoff Randy McMillan. The Colts, 6-6. chances, regardless of what the are coming off two straight losses. tatistics say. The Browns, who got 136 yards "I don't worry a bit about those from Mike Pruitt last week, are 7-5 numbers (statistics)," he said. "I and could pull within a game of pay no attention to statistics. AFC Central-leading Pittsburgh

Statistics are for losers and we're with a win. At New Orleans, the Saints will try to keep their faint playoff hopes alive against the Vikings, who hold a narrow lead in the NFC Central. A loss will drop Minnesota into a tie with Detroit and possibly Green Bay. Archie Manning, the longtime New Orleans quarterback now playing for the Vikings, is

Pittsburgh 45-3 and Dallas blasted

Sports in Brief

Football players invited

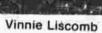
The Northern Connecticut Chapter of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame is sponsoring a 'College Night' on Tuesday, Dec. 6, at Memorial Hall on the campus of Central Connecticut State University beginning at 6:30 p.m.

The event will cost \$6 for a buffet dinner and is open to all high school coaches, their staffs and any senior players and their parents that might be interested in a Connecticut college or

Patriots activate Steve Nelson

FOXBORO — The New England Patriots announced Friday that veteran linebacker Steve Nelson will be reactivated before Sunday's game at New York against the Jets. Nelson has been on injured reserve since Sept. 28 when he broke his right thumb in a game at Pittsburg. To make room for Nelson on their roster, the Pats waved free agent linebacker John Gillen, who







Debble Dussault



Local runners tasted success

Herald Sports Writer

seasons has been very good in Manchester. Both the Manchester High and East Catholic boys' and girls' squads have met with mas Junior High a year ago, was success in league and state third individually in the presti-

Under coach George Suitor the Manchester boys have won three state Class LL titles in recent years. Coach Jack Hull's Eagle 1982 and have been runner-up in Class L three years running. Coach Sal Mangiafico's East girl

narriers completed their fourth traight unbeaten dual meet seatitle in succession. THe Manches-"THIS PAST SEASON was a pleased."

learning one for us," said Suitor. and I feel we will be much better

big races, learned how to handle stronger if our underclassmen pressure, in those big race continue to run the schedule they The Indians return their top seven for '84. That group includes Rowe, Mike Barry and the Kitjunior Vinnie Liscomb, 13th in the tredges, freshman Chuck and Class LL run and 22nd in the State

missed earning Liscomb All-State honors. Manchester could be bolstered next year by the addition of Sean Gleason, a transfer from Southington via Arkansas. The sophomore, running for St. Tho-

gious Holy Cross Freshman

East loses Ron Adams, Bruce

Antonia and Tim Howard, three of

its top five. But "our prospects for

should," said Hull.

Invitational "We'll have everybody back and I'm very optimistic," Suitor says. "We have two tough teams to face boys captured the State Open in Xavier and Southington but I feel we will be a much better team next year."

EAST WAS NOT expected to be among the elite in the state in '83, son and won their fourth state class yet it was. "I'm extremely pleased with our overall performance," ter girls, guided by Phil says Hull. "It was quite unex-Blanchette, while not among the pected. I was hoping for the team to be competitive and be in the top to be competitive and be in the top heels to a number of folks in '83 and hold great promise for 1984. "We finished fourth behind three powerful teams so I was extremely

'We learned about running in next year are that we should be

strong runners and seven quality kids who'll provide the depth," han and Paul Ray will help in '84. FOR MANGIAFICO'S TROOPS,

1983 was another banner season as they captured the HCC and Class some promising ninth graders at overall," said the Eagle coach. "The Open was a little letdown," he spoke of their fourth place finish, "but we did the best we could have. Winning the class was keeping a steady gaze on include Of East's top seven, only Teresa

Kittredge, a three-time All-Stater, graduates. Juniors Carole Colliton, Patty Doyle and Kathy Evans, sophomore Cathy Burke and freshman Tina Little, the latter 37th in Class LL this past year, are all back. Freshmen Kathy DiMarco and Jennifer Tauras are prospects from the junior varsity squad. stronger overall. We may not have someone of Teresa's caliber but

we'll be packed closer together. I'm looking for a very good year provided we don't have any injuries or defections." "had one of those seasons with some some good and bad aspects."

Blanchette said his team, as in the past two or three years, was The upcoming season holds promise for the Indian girls. "I feel next year we'll be eight or nine says Blanchette, eyeing

Kris Howard. "That trio from Bennet has been consistent and are pretty good," he says. "Thos coming up should more than

year we did a good job but I've been

Felicia Falkowski and Meg Harvey are the two most promi the latter slowed most of the year by a knee injury, are among the "If they start in July we could

pionship and maybe the state championship," said the ever THE MANCHESTER GIRLS year we'll have what I call eight or nine dedicated runners." according to Blanchette. "It was for the local teams. Each is looking

College football roundup

BC and Navy register triumphs

By United Press International 182 yards and Eric Wallace re-

Boston College scored a 20-13 after a lateral from McCallum, triumph over Alabama in a major leading Navy to a 42-13 victory intersectional game with bowl over Army in the 84th Army-Navy overtones and Navy defeated Army, 42-13, in Friday's top games marking the start of the final big weekend of the college football Bob Biestak scored two touch- 40-37-7 lead in the series. Army has downs 83 seconds apart in the not defeated Navy since 1977, fourth period ly to lifting No. 15 managing only a 3-3 tie in 1981.

Boston College over No. 12 Alabama. The Eagles, who will meet Bowl, finished their regular season 51-0. 9-2. It was Boston College's best Alabama, 7-3, finishes its regu-

odist Dec. 24 in the Sun Bowl. Alabama committed six turnov- record. ers in the game but had taken a 13-6 Smiley with a blocked punt.

Doug Flutie to Biestak and a 2-yard TD run by Biestak. knocked out the lights and the regional telecast from the stadium for 35 minutes. Most of the third quarter was played in twlight beat Oklahoma and finish the conditions before the power was

Stadium officials used plows off the artificial turf after heavy rains had fallen for several hours, third period before ending.

turned the opening kickoff 95 yards game played for the first time on the West Coast. Army ended its season at 3-8. Navy fell to 2-9. A crowd of 81,347 at the Rose Bowl saw the midshipmen take a Friday's game featured the most lopsided score in the rivalry since

Notre Dame Dec. 29 in the Liberty 1973, when Navy blanked Army McCallum, ranked first nationregular season record since it went ally in all-purpose running, carried 30 times and scored on a 14-yard lar season next Saturday against Auburn and meets Southern Meth-100-yard rushing mark for the eighth time this season — a Navy

Navy put the game out of reach lead in the third-period on a 58-yard when quarterback Rick Williamscoring run by linebacker Anthony son scored from the 2-yard line with 2:39 remaining in the game Boston College converted a pair and another touchdown came with of fourth-quarter fumble recover- 1:42 left when Ron McDonald ran ies into a 5-yard TD pass from in from the 30.

ranked, and Texas, the nation's A power failure stemming from No. 2 team and the only other a transformer problem in Foxboro major college team undefeated and untied, complete their seasons Nebraska is a 14-point pick to season with a 12-0 mark while

Texas is an eight-point choice over Texas A&M with rubber blades to push water In Saturday's other big games, George plays Georgia Tech, Tenchanging to brief wet snow in the meets Texas Tech, Southern Methodist takes on Houston and Arizona



Alabama halfback Linn Patrick (25) is pulled down for short gain by Boston College defenders Scott Harrington (52) and Steve DeOssie (99) in intersectional clash Friday afternoon at Sullivan Stadium in Foxboro.

Grey Cup matches hungry squads

1983 Grey Cup final. The deciding factor will likely be who is

VANCOUVER (UPI) — One of the longest droughts in Canadian sporting history will come to an ecord, last sipped champagne.

The Western Division The week-long buildup to the Champions this year with a 11-5 Grey Cup classic has been filled with the usual barrage of compliend Sunday when the B.C. Lions hosts the Toronto Argonauts in the ago, while the Argos, who set a club

'We just have to score more

ments from both camps, with riously, the two teams are evenly Toronto head coach Bob O'Billo matched. I know it's a cliche, but record with a 12-4 mark in the East, haven't claimed a CFL champion- he hopes will upend the Lions. the team_that executes well and makes fewer mistakes will win."

Scoreboard

Red Wings 5, Penguins 2 Scholastic

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Football Final stand	ling	5					Pitt, major, 10:55; Meirose, Det, m 10:55; Maxwell, Pitt, 14:07; Tebbutt, 16:11; Kisio, Det, 18:50.
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HCC East Catholic South Catholic Xavier NWest Catholic St. Paul	W 3 3 3	L	T 0 0 0 1 0	W 9 7 1 0	O'L113710	T 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	None. Shots on goal—Pittsburgh 7-12 31. Detroit 15-10-14—39. Goalles—Pittsburgh, Herron. troit, Mio. A—21,019.

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NHL standings

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Friday's Games

Friday's Games

Chicogo at Buffolo, 7:35 p.m.

N.Y. Rangers at Washington, 7:35 p.m.

Pittsburgh at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.

Edmonton at Minnesota, 8:25 p.m.

Edmonton at Minnesota, 8:25 p.m.

Saturday's Games

New Jersey at Boston, aft.

Chicogo at N.Y. Islanders

N.Y. Rangers at Hartford

Buffolo at Quebec

Philadelphila at Vancouver

Washington at Montreol

Detroit at Pittsburgh

Minnesota at Toronto

Edmonton at 51. Louis

Calgary at Los Angeles

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New Haven	9	13	2	20	100	111	
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Friday's Game Moncton at Baltimare Rochester at New Haven

Golden State 110, Indiana 105

GOLDEN STATE (110)
Smith 7-14 0-0 14, Short 9-23 3-3 21,
Carroll 6-16 4-4 16. Conner 5-14 2-2 12,
Floyd 6-11 1-2 13, M. Johnson 7-13 8-9 22,
Bratz 1-3 0-0 2, Mannion 0-2 0-0 0, Tillis 2-5 1-2 5, Cross 2-3 1-2 5, Totals 45-104 20-24 110.
INDIANA (105)
Williams 10-18 1-2 21, Kelloog 8-13 5-5
21, Walters 5-7 1-2 11, Steope 3-9 4-6 10,
Stchling 3-6 0-6. Carter 5-8 1-2 11. G.
Johnson 5-15 0-0 10, Stiponovich 1-5 0-0 2,
Lawe 2-2 1-2 5, Thomas 0-0 0-0 0, Combs
3-5 2-4 8, Totals 45-88 15-23 105.
Golden State
198diana 25 34 26 30--105
Three-point goals—None, Fouled out— None. Total fauls—Golden State 20. Indiana 18. Rebounds—Golden State 47 (Smith 15), Indiana 54 (Williams 11). Assists—Golden State 25 (4 players with 4), Indiana 27 (Sichting 6), A—8,111.

-Capitals 3, Rangers 1

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Washington 1 1 1-3
First period—1, Washington, Currie 2
Duchesne, Shand), 10:59, Penalites—
Howorth, Was, 18:26.
Second period—2, Washington, rd period-3, N.Y. Rangers, Pave IIch 9 (Ruotsaldinen, Erixon), 0:36. 4, Washington, Gustafsson 10 (unasstated), 311ed), Gostoney, NYR, 7:17. Pencities—Dave Maloney, NYR, 3:27: McAdam, Was. 16:10: Florek, NYR, 15:10: Stevens, Was. 16:40.
Shots on goal—New York 8-S-12—25. Washington 6-21:9—36.
Goaltenders— New York, Hanlon. Goaltenders— New York, Hanion. Washington, Jensen, A-12,782. Sabres 5, Black Hawks 2

Chicogo 101–2

Buffele 122–5

First period-1, Buffelo, Tucker 2

(Foligno, Ruff), 0:48, 2, Chicogo, Marsh 3

(T. Murrov, Fox), 0:59, Penallies-Ruff, Buf, 7:32; Foligno, Buf, 12:20.

Second Period-3, Buffelo, Romsey 3

(Tucker), 12:15, 4, Buffelo, Houstey 11

(Clouffer, Hamel), 15:53, Penallies-B, Murray, Chl. 0:54; Foligno, Buf, 5:44; Tucker, Buf, 8:32; O'Callaham, Chl, major, 12:12; Molier, Buf, major, 12:12; Brown, Chl. 14:08; Playfelr, Buf, 16:53; Sayard, Chl., 17:13; Feamsler, Chl., 18:12, Third Period-5, Buffelo, Perreault 15

(unassisted), 4:33, 6, Chicogo, Gardner 8

(Brown, Bannerman), 10:02, 7, Buffelo,

Tucker 3 (Wiemer, Housley), 19:18. 19:18.
Penatties-Playfair, Buf, 5:33; Ruff, Buf, 7:39; Suffer, Chi, 17:44; Bannerman, Chi, 18èrved by Preston), 18:34.
Shots on goal-Chicago 6-4-5-20. Buffalo 6-16-12-33. lles-Chicago, Bannerman, But-Barrasso, A-15,765

Celtics 109, Hawks 102

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	GA	NBA standings				
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í	106	Boston	9	5	643	11/5
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		Milwaukee	- 6	2	.563	
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Ĺ	89	Indiana	3	10	433	416
ľ	109	Cleveland	3	10	221	472
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Los Angeles Portland Seattle Golden State San Diego Phoenix

Friday's Games Atlanta at Boston, 7:30 p.m. Washington at Detroit, 7:35 p.m. Golden State at Indiana, 7:35 p.m. Philodeiphia at Houston, 8 p.m. San Diego at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m. Kansas City at Dollas, 8:35 p.m. Denver at Utah, 9:30 p.m. Chicago at Phoenix, 9:35 p.m. New Jersey at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m. Parliand at Seattle, 11 p.m.

Seturday's Games Cleveland at New York Houston at Alianta Golden State at Dallas Utah at Kansas City Washington at Milwaukee Phoenix at Denver New Jersey at San Diega Seattle at Portland

Spurs 133, Clippers 120

San Diego 23 23 36 29—120
San Antenio 22 37 32 36—133
Three-point goals—Moore, Fouled

Bullets 120, Pistons 111

26,
Detroit 30. Rebounds—Washington
60
(Ballard 17), Detroit 50 (Laimbeer 11),
Assists—Washington 27 (Johnson
9),
Detroit 32 (Thomas 15), Technical—Shue,
Wash, ejected, A—13,289.

76ers 115, Rockets 101

Great Alaska Shootout af Anchorage, Alaska North Carolina St. 68, Alaska North Carolina St. 68, AlaskaAnchorage60
iPTAY Tournament
at Clemson, S.C.
Clemson 105, Wagner 55
Sparten Culfoss Classic
at East Lansing, Mich.
Western Michigan 72, Fold Field 63
Western Michigan 72, Fold Field 63
Western K entucky Classic
at Bowling Green, Ky.
Georgia, 83, Middle Tenn... 67
Tribune Classic
at Chicago
Loyola 71, Kansas State 62
Concord Invitational
at Princeton, W. Va.
Bluefield State (W. Va.) 84, Allen (S.C.)

73
Mid-South Classic
af Memphis, Tenn.
Southern Mississippi (3), North Texas 61
East
Alvernia 57, Philo. Pharmacy 35 (OT)
Fairmont 78, Ohio Dominican 37
Midwest
Mo. Baptist 117, Arlington Baptist 46
St. Louis 70, Wm. Penn (1awa) 43

Loyola 71, Kansas State 62

Rebounds— Kansos State 30 (Elder 8), Layola 2 (Nolan 9), Assists—Kansas State ((Rader 3), Layola 10 (Golston 6), A— 5,000 (est.),

out—sout Journal Bods—Roote College 25, Son Antonio 32. Rebounds—Son Diego 50 (Donaldson, Pierce 12), Son Antonio 43 (Gilmore 14), Assists—Son Diego 24 (Nixon 13), Son Antonio 35 (Moore 12), Technical fouts—Brooks, A—8,542 Doris Boulanger 196-506, Maureen Wood 189-501, Bunny Ahl 176-452, Pat Lawrence 209-478, Beth Kenvan 205-490, Lisa Cox 185-456, Joyce Michaud 191, Karen Tracey 177, Jan Guerra 187-457, Yolanda Burns 177-484, Dol Hills 450, Kathy Berzenski 452.

ATLANTA (102)
Wilkims 9-20 3-4 21, Roundfield 8-19 7-9
22, Rollins 2-5 0-0 6, E. Johnson 10-16 1-2
22, Rivers 2-3 4-4 6. Mike Glenn 6-10 1-2
14, Whitmon 0-1 0-2 0, Brown 3-4 0-0 6, Paultz 1-2 0-0 2, Pinone 0-0 0-0 0. Totols 6-2/5 16-23 102.
BOSTON (109)
Maxwell 3-6 5-8 11, Bird 8-19 6-6 22, Parish 9-20 4-4 22, Henderson 2-10 0-0 4, D. Johnson 7-13 11-12 25, McDiole 5-11 3-13, Aloge 0-0 0-0 00, Buckner 3-9 0-3 6, Wedman 2-6 2-2 6, Totols 39-94 31-39 109.
Attents
27 27 38 29-102

College basketball scores

17 62.
LOYOLA (71)
Golston 8-14 9-11 25, Hughes 8-16 11-12
27. Nolan 0-2 1-2 1. Battle 3-6 2-2 8,
Mundt 0-4 0-9 0. Williams 3-4 4-5 10,
Bertolini 0-0 0-0 0. Cenor 0-0 0-0 0.
Watkins 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 22-47 27-32 71.
Halffire—Loyola 35, Konsos State 28,
Total fouls—Kansas State 25, Loyola 20.
Fouled oul—Mitchell, Nalan.
Rebounds—

SAN DIEGO (128)
Kelser 48 34 11. Curmmings 8-16 8-11
24. Donaldson 3-6 1-27. Nixon 5-15 5-7 15.
Pierce 11-20 8-10 30. McDowell 1-1 0-0 2.
Hodges 2-4 1-3 5. Brooks 6-10 0-0 12.
Whitlehead 2-5 6-7 10, McKinney 1-1 2-3 4.
Totals 43-83 34-47 120.
SAN ANTONIO (123)
Banks 8-14 1-2 17, Mitchell 3-11 2-2 8.
Gilmore 5-8 1-4 11. Moore 5-9 2-2 13.
Gervin 14-16 8-8 36. Jones 4-6 2-2 10.
Williams 3-5 2-2 8. Roberts 4-5 3-4 11, McNamara 3-4 0-2 6. Edmonson 6-12 1-1
13. Totals 55-100 22-29 133.
San Diege

Three-point goods—out—None. Total fouls—Philadelphia 15. Houston 22. Rebounds—Philadelphia 53 (Maiane 13), Houston 34 (Sampson 7). Assists—Philadelphia 33 (Cheeks 8), Houston 28 (Ford 8). Technical—None, A—16.016.

KANSAS STATE (42)

Roder 6-9 4-7 16, Mitchell 4-10 1-1 9, Walson 3-8 2-5 8, Altaro 5-11 0-0 10, Jockson 0-1 0-0 8, Watkins 0-3 0-0 0, Codu 1-2 0-1 2, Laketa 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 26-56 10-17 4-2

Bob Muska 247-224-654, Bob Arendt 222-574, William Torrey 224-576, Howle Edwards 201-523, Deane Baker 206-527, Clayton Brasefield 205, Joe Catania, 207-555. Gil Johnson 202-544, Dick Coons 505, Don Dzen 545, Ray Bessette 5r. 532. Roy Bessette Jr. 216-535, Andy Michaud 522, Bill Colhoun 511, Glen Prentiss 503, Robert Torrey 530, Clin-ton Church 204, Bob Morchesoni 200, Kevin Osborne 209-530, Rob Migiliore 201-519, Ray Berlin 534, Charlle Church 523, Tom Jones 530, John Booth 568, Dave Edwards 521, Art Geer 550.

WASHINGTON (120)
Ballord 7-17 5-6 19. Rulond 16-20 6-13 38. Maharn 2-2 1-2 5. Sobers 3-11 3-4 9. Johnson 7-11 8-15 22. Daye 2-4 0-0 4. Maione 10-14 2-2 22. McMillen 0-3 1-4 1. Warrick 0-2 0-0 0. Kopicki 0-0 0-0 0. Totols 47-84 26-46 120.
DETROIT (111)
Tripucka 11-21 9-13 31. Levingston 5-10 2-4 12. Laimbeer 8-15 5-5 21. Long 5-12 1-2 11. Thomas 8-18 3-3 15. Toibert 1-5 3-4 5. Johnson 4-9-1-1 9. Benson 0-2 0-0 0. Tyler 3-7 0-0 6. Russell 0-1 1-2 1. Cureton 0-3 0-0 0. Thirdkill 0-0 0-0 0. Totols 43-104 25-24 111.

*************** New South Wates Open
Al Sydney, Australia Nev. 25
Quarterfinats
Kathy Jordan, U.S., def. Sophie
Amiach, France, 6-1, 7-5; Elizabeth
Savers, Australia, def. Gigi Fernandez,
Puerto Rico, 6-0, 5-7, 6-1; Jo Durle,
Britoin, def. Ros Fairbank, South Africo,
7-5, 6-3; Helena Sukava, Czechoslavaki,
def. Eva Pfaff, West Germany, 6-0, 6-3;
Semiffinal pairings — Jordan vs.
Sovers, Durle vs. Sukava. def. Eva Pfaff, West Germany, 6-0, 6-3.
Semifinal pairings — Jordan vs.
Savers, Durie vs. Sukova.
\$775,000 South African Open
At Johannesburg. Nov. 25
Quarterfinals
Vitas Gerulaltis. U.S., def. Guillermo
Vilas, Argentina, 6-4, 6-4, Johan Kriek,
U.S., def. Claudio Ponatta, Italy, 7-6, 7-6;
Cassio Motto, Brazil, def. Brian Teacher,
U.S., 3-6, 6-3, 9-7; Calin Dowdeswell,
Britain, def. Tim Guillickson, U.S., 6-1, 6-4.

Vancouver 0 1
Tampa Bay 0 2
Friday's Games
(No games scheduled)
Saturday's Game
Tulsa at Tampa Bay
Sunday's Game
Chicago at San Diego ********* Boxing Major fight schedule

Nov. 30 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Mike Tinley vs. Teddy Mann, 12, mid-

Tinley vs. Teday Mann, 12, middeweights. hirley, N.Y. — Kevin Moley
vs. Steve Williams, 10, middleweights;
Lee Roy Murphy vs. Charley Vanderhall,
10, cruiserweights.
Dec. 4 at Pattava, Thailand — c-Rafael
Orano vs. Pavao Pottarat, 12, WBC super
tlyweight fittle.
Dec. 6 at London — Frank Bruno vs.
Walter Santemore, 10, heavyweights.
Dec. 6 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Charlie
Boston vs. Mike Sacchetti, 10, middleweights. Boston vs. Mike Sacchetti, 10. mid-dleweights. Dec. 8 at Los Angeles — Morcos Villosono vs. Moximo Ballesteros, 10. featherweights. Dec. 13 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Anthony Fietcher vs. Ruben Munoz, 10, lightweights; Alex Romos vs. Robert West, 10. middleweights. Dec. 13 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Simon Brown vs. Ernest Jackson, 10, wetter-weights. weights.

Dec. 17 at Atlantic City, N.J. — c-Jeft Chandler vs. Oscar Muniz, 15, WBA bantamweight title.

Jan. 10 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Livingstone Bramble vs. Kenny Bogner, 10, lightweights.

Sunday River wet snow 1 trail 1 lift
Western Massachusetts
Brodle Mountainmay operate 11-25
Jiminy Peak may operate 11-25
New Hampshire
Wildcat wet snow 1 trail 1 lift, snowcat

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Trish Charron 198-196-536, Eris Langlois 188-505, Martha Grant 205-504, Diane Hayes 178, Diane Cate 179-472, Bea Carroll 204, Cathy Bohlallan 198-500, Chris Sullivan 181-495, Shirley Eldridge 191-494, Lynn Davis 203-211-557, Jo Tobias 464, Marsha Danahy 459, Pat Cunningham 450, Paula Burke 455, Carol Scatt 485, Bannie Thomas 451. 0000000000000000000000

PHILADELPHIA (115)
Erving 8-15 6-8 22, lavaroni 2-3 1-2 5,
Maione 11-18 2-9 24, Cheeks 6-9 0-0 12,
Toney 4-15 2-2 10, B. Jones 3-3 2-2 8,
Richardson 4-8 0-0 8, Johnson 4-7 0-0 8,
Williams 3-5 3-4 9, Edwards 3-7 0-1 6,
Roudins 0-0 1-2 1, Threatt 1-1 0-0 2 Totals
49-91 17-30 115.
HOUSTON (101)
C. Jones 3-10 2-2 8, Walker 2-5 0-0 4,
Sampson 10-14 0-1 20, Ford 4-8 0-0 8,
Lloyd 7-20 0-0 1-4, Reld 7-12 0-0 14, Balley
49 2-4 10, Leavell 47 2-3 10, Hayes 1-3 0-0
2, McCray 3-3 3-6 9, M. Jones 0-0 0-0 0,
Teogle 1-1 0-0 2, Totals 45-92 9-16 101.
Philodelphia
Balley
Houston
Three-point goals—None, Fouled
out—

Tennis

KANSAS CITY (96)
E. Johnson 8-18-3-4 19, Oiberding 2-4-3-3
7, Thompson 0-4-0-0, Drew 4-16-2-2 10,
Knight 6-15-5-5 17, Neolv 0-0-0-0,
5. Johnson 9-13-6-10-24, Woodson 6-13-3-3
15, Buze 1-3-0-0-2, Meriweother 0-2-0-0,
Michegux 1-1-0-0-2, Totals 37-39-22-79-9,
DALLAS (99)
Garnett 1-2-1-2-3, Aguirre 11-23-6-6-28,
Cummings 8-12-2-6-18, Davis 6-18-0-0-12,
Blackman 10-17-1-1 21, Vincent 1-12-2-44,
Turner 1-5-0-0-2, Nimphius 3-4-0-0-2,
Harber 0-2-0-0-0, Eliis 1-4-2-2-4, Totals 42-95
14-21-98.
Kansas City
Dalics

WASL standings None. Total Fouls—Kansas City 22.
Dallas 23. Rebounds—Kansas City 48 (5.
Johnson 10). Dallas 47 (Blackman 10).
Assists—Kansas City 26 (Drew B). Dallas
29 (Davis 11). Technicols—Cummings.

................... 1. Pirmin Zurbriggen, Switzerland, 2:47.64. 2. Max Julen, Switzerland, 2:47.64. 2. Max Julen, Switzerland, 2:47.67. 3. Martin Hangl, Switzerland, 2:47.79. 4. Robert Eriacher, Italy, 2:48.91. 5. Andreas Wenzel, Llechtenstein, 2:49.10. 6. Juril Franko, Yugoslavia, 2:49.17. 7. Richard Pramotton, Italy, 2:49.21. 8. Boris Strei, Yugoslavia, 2:49.34. 9. Bolan Krizal, Yugoslavia, 2:49.34. 9. Bolan Krizal, Yugoslavia, 2:49.77. 10. Guido Hinterseer, Austria, 2:50.39. Standings

(After 3 days)
individual — 1. Julen 45 points, 2. Zubriggen 40. 3. Erlacher 22. 4. Joel Gaspot, Switzerland, 20. 5. Hinterseer 18. 6.(Ile) Wenzl and Pramotton 16. 6. (Ile) Hangl and Hubert Strolz, Austria, 15. 10. Alex Giorgi, Italy, 11. Nation's Cup — 1. Switzerland 149 points, 2. Italy, 68. 3. Austria, 55. 4. Yugoslavia, 37. 5. France, 36. 6. Liechtenstein, 27. 7, West Germany, 22. 8, Spain, 20.

New England Ski Guide WOODSTOCK, VI. (UPI) — Here is the New England Ski Areas Council official summary of snow conditions at New Englandskiareas as of 7a.m. Friday.

Skiing conditions are subject to change due to weather, skier traffic, and other factors. Be oware of changing conditions.

Legend: new-inches of new snow snowfall ending in last 24 hours, pdrowed granular, tegr-loose granular, tegr-loose granular, tegr-loose granular, trafficate normal shows conditions on 70 per cent or more terrain, and the latter the next-most-prevolent condition) vc-variable conditions, scspring conditions xx of 00 trails-number of trails open, mm-snow made in last 24 hours, 1c-thin cover, wbin-windblown

Radio, TV

windblown snow, ns-night skiing available, ns-not operating, opr-operating. Maine Sugarloaf wet snow 2 trails Saddleback wet snow 1 beginner trail 1 SATURDAY
Noon College footbail: Texas vs.
Texas A&M. Channels 8, 40
1:00 Bruins vs. Qevils, Channels 9, 38
1:00 College baskelbail: Kansas vs.
Houston, Channel 3
2:30 Boxing: Marvin Hagier vs.
Robert Duran (toped), Channels 22, 30
3:30 College footbail: Nebraska vs.
Oklahoma, Channel 3, WiNF.
4:00 Goif: Skins' Game, Channel 30
5:00 Grand Prix Motorcycles, Channel 8 Wildcat wet snow 1 trail 1 lift, snowcat area only.

Attitush plans to operate 11-25
Waterville Valley wet gr 1 trail 2 lifts
Varmont
Jay Peak plans to operate 11-26
Smugglers Notch plans to operate 11-26
Stowe wet snow 1 trail 1 lift, advanced skiing only, top to bottom
Sugarbush north lsar wet gr 8 trails 3
lifts 2600 vertical feet top to bottom
Killington wet gr 17 trails 8 chairs 5:00 Grand Prix Motorcycles, Chan-nel 8 7:00 College basketball: Vanderbilt vs. Duke, ESPN 7:15 Whalers vs. Ranggers, WTIC 8:00 College basketball: UCLA vs. Cal State-Long Beach, USA Cable 8:30 College basketball: Kentucky vs. Loulsville, Channel 11 9:00 College basketball: Missouri vs. North Carolina, ESPN Iffs.2600 vertical feet top to bottom
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Pico Peak Isar frar 3 traits 3 lifts
Okemo Isar 1 trait 1 lift
Bromiery well snow 2 traits 2 lifts
Stratton wet anow 1 trait 1 lift, wknds
3 lifts, top to bottom
Aft Snow wet snow lagr 6 traits, top to
bottom, 2 liffs, some bore spots SUNDAY
Noon College soccer: UConn vs.
Alabama A&M, WHUS-FM
1:00 NFL: Eagles vs. Redskins,

1:00 NFL: Eagles vs. Redskins, Channel 3
1:00 NFL: Patriots vs. Jets, Channels 22, 30
4:00 NFL: Glants vs. Rolders, Channel 3, WiNF
4:00 Golf: Skins' Game, Channel 30
6:00 NBA: Knicks vs. Pocers, Channel 9
6:00 CFL: Grey Cup Championship, Toronto vs. British Columbia, ESPN 7:30 NBA: Celtics vs. Pistons, Sportschannel, WINF 10:00 NBA: Bulls vs. Lokers, ESPN 10:00 NBA: Bulls vs. Lokers, ESPN

Football

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Son Francisco 7 5 0 583 LA Roms 7 5 0 583 New Orleans 6 6 0 500 Atlanta 5 7 0 417 x-clinched playeff berth Thursday's Results Detroit 45, Pittsburgh 3 Dollos 35, St, Louis 17 Sunday's Gomes (All Times E57) Baltimore at Cleveland, 1 p.m

BUFFALD AFC (7-5) AT LOS ANGELES RAMS-NFC (7-5) — Bills may
start probable T Tom Lynch (ankle) for
Justin Cross (knee), who is out as is DE
Sherman White (knee). WR Frank Lewis
(shoulder) is questionable. QB Joe
Ferguson (concussion). DE Scott
Hutchinson (groin), DE Ken Jahnson (shoulder)
are probable ... Roms QB Vince
Ferragamo (right hand). G Kent Hill
(thigh), S Vince Newsome (neck) are
probable...
HOUSTON-AFC (1-11) AT TAMPA
BAY-NFC (1-11) — Oilers DE Bob
Hamm (knee), LB Daryt Hunt (rib) are
probable... Buccaneers C Randy Grimes
replaces Steve Wilson (hand), who is
doubtful as is WR Andre Tyler (grain).
QB Jeff Komio might start for Jack
Thompson (elbow) who is questionable as
are G Gene Sanders (ankle), DE John
Cannon (ankle), T Kelly Thomas (ankle).
LB Scott Brantiey (knee), DE Lee Roy
Selmon (grain), LB Jeff Davis (toe) TE
Jimmle Glies (knee) are probable.
NEW YORK GIANTS-NFC (3-8-1) AT
LOS ANGELES RAIDERS-AFC (9-3) —
Giants WR Mike Miller (toe), S Larry
Flowers (toe), KR Leon Bright (shaulder) are questionable. C J.T. Turmer
(knee), T Gordon King (ankle), LB Andy
Headen (knee), LB Lawrence Taylor
(toe), S Pete Shaw (fhigh) are probable.
Raiders LB Matt Miller (toe), RB
Chester Willis (shoulder) are probable.
PITTSBURGH-AFC (9-3) AT PITTSBURGH-AFC (9-3) AT New England at N.Y. Jets, 1 p.m.
Philodeiphia of Washington, 1 p.m.
San Francisco at Chicago, 1 p.m.
Buffolo at L.A. Rams, 4 p.m.
Denver at San Diego, 4 p.m.
Green Bay at Atlanta, 4 p.m.
Kansas City at Seaftle, 4 p.m.
N.Y. Glonts at L.A. Raiders, 4 p.m.
Menday's Game
Cincinnati at Miami, 9 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 1
L.A. Raiders at San Diego, 9 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 4
St. Louis at N.Y. Glants, 1 p.m.
Atlanta at Washington, 1 p.m.
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New Orleans at New England, 1 p.m.
Dallas at Seattle, 4 p.m.
N.Y. Jets at Baltimore, 4 p.m.
Tampo Bay at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 5
Minnesota at Detroit, 9 p.m. son (knee) are out. T Larry Brown (thigh) is doubtful. WR Wayne Copers (foot), is questionable. T Tunch likin (virus). G Blake Wingle (virus) are probable.... Lians G Larry Lee, WR Jeff Chadwick, RB Vince Thompson start for Don Greco (foot), Leonard Thompson (law) who are out, and doubtful James Jones (ribs). RB Ken Jenkins (hip), CB-5 Danny Wagoner (from thing) are unstinged.

College football results

Boston College 20 Alabama 13 Navy 42 Army 13

Navy 42, Army 13 Navy 21 0 7 14—4 Army 0 6 7 0—1 Navy — Wallace 95 kickoff return (Young kick) Navy — McCallum 14 run (Young kick) Navy — Brady 45 pass interception (Young kick) Army — FG Stopa 42 21 0 7 14-42 0 6 7 0-13 - Wallace 95 kickoff return

MFC Games GREEN BAY (6-6) AT ATLANTA (5-7) GREEN BAY (6-6) AT ATLANTA (5-7)

— Packers G Tim Huffman (hamstring) is doubtful. RB Jessle Clark (toe), WR Jahn Jefferson (knee), LB Michael Douglass (teg), DT Charles Johnson (knee) are questionable. CB Dwayne O'Steen (hamstring) is probable. Falcans WR Floyd Hodge starts for Alfred Jenkins (reserve-non-football illiness). LB Fuiton Kuvkendall (shoulder), QB Steve Bartkowski (knee), DT Dan Smith (neck), S Bob Glazebrook (back) are questionable.

MINNESOTA (7-5) AT NEWORLEANS (6-6) — Vikings RB Ted Brown (shoulder), WR Terry LeCount (ankie), c David Huffman (shoulder) arequestionable. RB Darrin Nelson (knee), WR Sammy White (groin) are grobable...

Sammy White (groin) are probable ...
Saints DE Regale Lewis (leg) is out. WR
Jeff Groit (neck), DE Jim Wilks (knee),
DE Frank Warren (thigh) are questiona-ble. QB Ken Stabler (knee) is probable.
PHILADELPHIA (4-8) AT BC-Strahon I run (kick failed)
Alo-Smiley 58 blocked punt return
(Tiffin kick)
BC-Biestek 5 pass from Flutie
(Woldron kick)
BC-Biestek 2 run (Woldron kick)
A-58,047 (est.) WASHING-TON (10-2) — Eagles CB Dennis DeVouglan (knee), T Jerry Sisemore

TON (10-2) — Eagles CB Dennis DeVoughan (knee), T Jerry Sisermore (toot), TE Vyto Kab (thigh), RB Wilbert Montgomery (knee), T Jerry Sisermore (toot), TE Vyto Kab (thigh), RB Wilbert Montgomery (knee), NT Harvey Armstong (knee), LB Joei Williams (thigh), QB Joe Pisarcik (tinger), R Major Everett (back), WR Glen Young (thigh) are questionable ... Redskins TE Clint Didler replaces Dan Warren (back) who is out, KR Mike Nelms (knee), RB Nick Glaguinto (knee), CB Brian Carpenter (shoulder) are questionable. DE Todd Liebenstein (knee), CB Anthony WashingST, LOUIS (5-6-1) AT DALLAS (10-2) on Thursday — Cardinals DTs Elois Grooms (knee), David Gallaway (ankle) are probable. RB Williard Harrell (knee) is questionable. Be Williard Harrell (knee) is questionable. Cowbays WR Butch Johnson replaces Drew Pearson (foolankle) who is out. WR Doug Donley (thigh), G Kurt Petersen (back) are questionable. LB Bob Bruenig (thigh), TE Doug Casble (heel), T Pat Donovan (hip), LB Mike Hegnmisson (son Smerek (ankle) are probabile. College bowl pairings (All times EST) Saturday, Dec. 10 Independence Bowl Al Shreveport, La. TE Daug Cassle (heel), T Pat Donovan (hip), LB Mike Hegman (toe), 6 Howard Richards (calif), DT Don Smerek (ankle) are probable.

SAN FRANCISCO (7-5) AT CHICAGO (5-7) — 49ers DE John Harty (foot) is out. WR Renaldo Nehemiah (head) is doubthul, S Carlton Williamson (ankle) are footbole (knee), DB-S Rictiard Blackmare (knee), S Tim Collier (shoulder), RB Wendell Tyler (ankle) are probable. Bears S Gary Fencik (lea), WR Rickey Watts (foot) are doubtful, DE Al Harris (loe), T Keith Van Horne (ankle) are probable.

AFC Games

NEW ENGLAND (6-6) AT NEW YORK JETS (5-7) — Patriots may sfort QB Tony Eason, C Dwight Wheeler for QB Steve Grogan (fibula), C Pete Brock (knee), who are doubtful. T Bob Cryder (thigh) is questionable. NT Dennis Owens (ribs). TE Brooks Williams (ankle) are probable... Jets RB Bruce Harper (ribs) is out. CB Bobby Jackson (hamstring). C Joe Fields (foot), RB Johny Hector (ankle) are questionable. S Ken Schroy (shoulder), S Kirk Sorinas (ankle), CB Johnny Lynn (grain), LB Lance Mehi (ankle), P Chuck Ramsey (grain), WR Lam Jones (hamstring), QB Richard Todd (wrist) are probable.

KANSAS CITY (5-7) AT SEATTLE (6-6) — Chiefs may start of Mark Kirchner for Brad Budde (knee), who is out. T Rich Boldinger may start for doubtful. Matt Herkenhoff. CB Garv Green (knee), DE Art Still (ankle), RB Billy Jackson (hamstring)), LB John Zamberlin (knee) are questionable. CB Trent Bryant (grain), CB Luclous Smith (ankle), DE Dave Lindstrom (hand) are probable... Bendwsk may start C Kani Kauohi, LB Greg Gaines (knee), who are doubtful. T Steve August (ankle) is questionable.

BALTIMORE (6-6) AT CLEVELAND (7-5) — Colls undecided on whether Mike Pagel or Mark Herrmann, who is probable with a thumb, will start at QB.

Browns WR Bo Thursday, Dec. 22
Hall of Fame Bowl
At Birmingham, Ala.
West Virginia (8-3) vs. Kentucky (6-41), 8 p.m.

At Honolulu, Hawaii
Penn Slate (7-4-1) vs. Washington (8-3),
8 p.m.

Boston College 20, Alabama 13

p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 17
California Bowl
Af Fresno, Calif.
Northern Illinois (9-2) vs. Cal StateFullerton (7-4), 4 p.m.
Florida Citrus Bowl
At Orlando, Fla.
Maryland (8-3) vs. Yennessee (7-3), 8
p.m.

Friday, Dec. 23
Holiday Bowl
At San Diego
Brigham Young (10-1) vs. Missouri (7-4), 9 p.m.

8 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 29
Liberty Bowl
At Memphis, Tenn.
Boston College (8-2) vs. Notre Dame
(6-5), 8:30 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 30
Gator Bowl
At Jacksonville, Fia.
lowa (9-2) vs. Florida (7-2-1), 8 p.m.
Peach Bowl
At Atlanta
Florida State (6-4) vs. North Carolina
(8-3), 3 p.m.

Air Force (8-2) vs. Mississippi (6-5), 8

4), 9 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 24
Sun Bowl
At El Paso, Texas
Southern Methodist (9-1) vs. Alabamo
(7-2), 3 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 26
Alaba Bawl
At Manaluk, Hawell

(8-3), 3 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 31
Bluebannet Bowl
At Houston
Baylor (7-3-1) vs. Oklahoma State (7-4),

questionable.

DENVER (7-5) AT SAN DIEGO (4-8)

— Broncos will start John Elway at QB.
Mike Harden starts for S Dennis Smith
(knee) who is out. WR Clint Sampson
may start for doubtful Rick Upchurch
(neck). 5 Steve Foley (ankle). RB Dave
Preston (knee) are questionable. C Bill
Bryan (knee). NT Dan Latimer (toe), LB
Tom Jackson (ankle). TE Dean Barnett
(knee). RB Nathon Poole (ribs). T Jerry
Baker (flu). QB Garv Kublok (neck).

1:30 p.m.

Rose Bowl
At Pasadeno, Calif.
Illinois (10-1) vs. UCLA (6-4-1), 5 p.m.
Orange Bowl
At Miami, Fia.
Nebraska (11-0) vs. Miami (Fia.) (10-1), 8 p.m.

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sometimes for as long as 12 hours, before Ticketron or the concert hall opens. It's a way of meeting people who like your kind of music and sharing the camaraderie that goes with being together for hours vou requested.

BUT THERE ARE two occasions when writing away may get you good seats: When the performer is so popular that promoters know it would be too dangerous for people to camp out

· When the performer is not well-known and the only way to get a ful! house would be to offer tickets at the box office and through the mail. In the first case, tickets are usually doled out

through a lottery. Everyone sends in a self-addressed, total of \$17.50 that the scalper is asking. But while

waiting for ticket sales to start; and

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certain day. Then the envelopes are selected randem. Promoters notify the lottery winners that they can get a certain number of tickets for box office price if a check is received by a certain date. The second occasion is surely one of first come, first served. The earlier you get in your requests, the bette

your chances to see the performance from the seats

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you're negotiating this price, someone else comes

have a choice. Should you bid \$12.50 plus \$12.50 (for a total of \$25)? Or should you walk away, try to find someone else to buy the tickets from, or, if essful, go home? What you do will depend upon how much you want to see the performance and how much money you have to spend.

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REFERENDUM VOTE
Regional School District Number Eight
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Dated at Andover, Connecticut this 22nd day of November, 1983.

Town of Andover, Connecticut
Zoning Board of Appeals
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The Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of Andover, Connecticut will hold a public hearing in the Town Office; Building Wednesday, November 30, 1983 at 8:00 P.M. to hear the following applications asking for relief from the Zoning Laws of the Town of Andover, Connecticut.

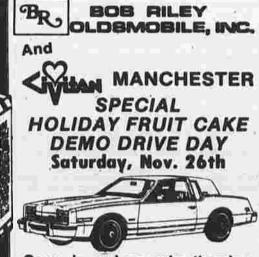
208 - Robert 5. McBride - Requesting relief from zoning regulations - Section 11.2 - Space Requirements. Needs 60 feet front vard setback, has 54 feet, needs variance of 6 feet. Lat lacated at 1 Rose Lane.

209 - Theodore Mickus - requesting relief from zoning regulations - Section 11.2 - Needs 40 feet frontage, has 20 feet. Needs variance of 40 feet. Side vard needs 50 feet, has 40 feet. Needs variance of 10 feet side vard. side yard.

At this hearing interested persons may appear and be heard and written communication received. Said appeals are on file and may be seen in the Office of the Town Clerk, Town Office Notice Production.

Zaning Board of Appeals Andover, Connecticut Mary C. McNamara, Chairman

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Railroad reports loss

PROVIDENCE - A spokesman for Providence and Worcester Co., parent of the Providence and Worcester Railroad, said "continued sluggishness" in the local economy is partly responsible for a get loss of \$1,003,000 for the nine months that

Company Comptroller Barbara Dryer said increased competition from the newly deregulated trucking industry and other transportation have also contributed to depress operating revenues, creating a \$1.01 loss per share. Freight revenues had been up more than t percent ahead of those logged in the same period in 1982, but Dryer said they dropped off considerably during the third quarter when the firm lowered prices to attract or maintain

Association elects woman

FAIRFIELD - Joan B. Hawkins, president of the B & H Tool Co. in Bridgeport, has been elected the first woman chairman in the 83-year history of the Manufacturers Association of Southern

Ms. Hawkins was first vice chairman of the association's board of directors before being Ms. Hawkins started the machine tool compan

in the basement of her home 18 years ago. It now coat electrical wire and cables with insulating or

Wells Fargo opens station

HARTFORD - Wells Fargo Alarm Services has opened a new 7,500-square-foot monitoring station at 45 Locust Street in Hartford's South

The \$800,000 station, used to monitor 2,100 commercial and residential fire and burglar alarms in Central Connecticut and Western Massachusetts, was built on Hartford Redevelop

Paine elected director

STAMFORD - Peter S. Paine Jr. has been elected a director of Great Northern Nekoosa

Paine has been a partner in the law firm of Cleary, Gottlieb, Stein & Hamilton since 1972. Previously he was associated with the law firms of Sullivan & Cromwell, New York and Paris, and Linklaters & Paines, London.

Aetna unit takes option

HARTFORD - A subsidiary of Aetna Life (Casualty Co, has taken an option to buy part of a California research center in exchange for intersts in properties in Aspen, Colo.; Pebble Beach, Calif. and other areas.

Urban Investment and Development Co., ar Aetna subsidiary, announced a \$171 million agreement with Miller-Klutznick-Davis-Gray Co. of Denver under which the comapnies agreed to acquire each other's intersts in jointly held

Urban Investment has taken an option to buy Miller-Klutznick's interest in Carlsbad Research Center in Carlsbad, Calif., a 560-acre joint venture with The Koll Co. of Newport Beach

Miller-Klutznick will buy Urban's 50 percen intersest in Aspen Skiing Co. of Aspen. Colo. Pebble Beach Co. of Monterey County, Calif.; the 63-acre Twentieth Century-Fox studio lot in Los Angeles and Urban's interests in a Burlington

Investment report Investment prices, courtesy of Advest Inc., ar as of 3 p.m. Friday.

<	Price Friday	Change This Week
Advest Inc.	111/4	dn 1/a
Acmat	131/2	dn ¼
Aetna	36	up ¼
CBT Corp.	291/4	dn 3/4
Colonial Bancorp	27	dn 3/s
Finast	151/4	dn 1/2
First Bancorp	57	dn 1/2
First Conn. Bancorp	48	dn 1
First Hartford Corp.	1/2	nc
Hartford National	343/4	nc
Hartford Steam Boiler	581/2	dn 21/2
Ingersoll Rand	487/#	up 37/a
J.C. Penney	631/#	up 51/a
Lydall Inc.	15%	up 1/4
Sage Allen	14	up 1
SNET	37%	up 23/s
Travelers	331/4	up 21/4
United Technologies	671/2	up 11/2
New York gold	\$382.00	up 22.00

Mushroom growing

Can newcomers succeed where corporate biggies failed?

By James V. Heallon United Press International

FRANKLIN - Five of the six came late to farming, and they learned one thing the experts apparently didn't and

It can be hazardous to corporate health, as it apparently was for Ralston-Purina Inc., of St. Louis, Mo. which cut its losses and sold its Connecticut mushroom operation after \$16 million misadventure One of the people Raiston-Purina left

behind with the "stable bedding" used to grow agaricus bisporus commercial mushroom - was Wilhelm Maya, its chief grower. He liked mushrooms so much he wanted to buy MAYA TALKED to Francis J. Foley

III, a lawyer in nearby Norwich, who recommended his partner, Milton L. Jacobson. "He does commercial work," Foley said. The more Jacobson heard, the more he liked corporate agriculture. If done right, somebody plants something and they get a return

Jacobson assembled a \$3 million deal. He persuaded two businessmen, Peter Matthews, and John Timken of the roller bearing family, as well as a ormer state's attorney, Allyn L Brown Jr., to join himself, Foley, and

"We bought it. We're having a good time with it. It's a unique business, Jacobson said. They took over Feb. 9 when Ralston-Purina's operation was at one-third capacity with more than 300 jobs on the verge of disappearing How could six newcomers who, with few exceptions, didn't know one mushroom from another, the wild king bolete from the cultivated champignon, succeed when the board room connoisseurs were packing it in?

FIRST, they got the business at a good price and didn't have as much vestment to recover as Ralston-Purina did, Jacobson said. And, they were prepared to take care of business Franklin Farms is really a family

kind of operaton, a 7-day affair requiring super-attention. You can't turn your back on mushrooms. Ralston would close down on Friday and



Lisa Gatchek harvests mushrooms in growing bins at Fanklin Mushroom Farms. A group of local investors believe they can make a success of the operation where a major corporation

Department of Agriculture reported.

"They're killing us," says a spokes-man for Rep. Richard T. Schulze,

R-Pa., whose district includes the area

around Kennett Square, Pa., the

and headquarters of the American

Mushroom Institute, which at present

"The Chinese communists don't have

to worry about making a profit. Our

people do. If they lose money, it's made

insure freshness at the retail level, they

Northeast, They are packed in vented

boxes and hauled in refrigerated

jobs in Bristol, which had the state's

highest unemployment rate at 13

Eastern Rolling Mills of New York

The Connecticut Development Au-

thority warned tax dollars should not

become a "last resort to bail out

City purchased the defunct mill for \$4

is without a director.

arooms to ship and nobody cared in St. Louis. There were several layers of overhead. We don't have that. Communications are a lot faster in ou operation.

Matthews specializes in communications. He arranges for reporters to tour the the 300,000-square foot plant and for hem to meet food authorities like Carol Cutler, whose inviting new book, "Pate: The New Main Course for the '80s," just happens to include some of her mushroom goodies. Some investment bankers might question diving head first into mush-

room compost at this time because Castle & Cooke, Inc., another big company, opened and closed its Connecticut operation in East Windsor a few years ago. THE RECESSION didn't help the

business generally and what's really

savaging it is low cost canned mush-

GROWING MUSHROOMS, which

Julius Caesar called "food for the chosen," starts in the case of Franklin Mushroom Farms with being able to subsidize an elaborate water treatment facility and pay a utility bill that runs to \$1 million a year.

cial mushroom grower in New

The constant 10-week growing cycle chock full of "stable bedding" steam into rural eastern Connecticut from New York racetracks, three hours away. It is mixed with poultry litter and hay to start the compost in which the mushrooms will flourish. The compost itself is eventually sold as garden

ricks that stretch for 400 feet, 40 feet longer than a football field. Heat is generated and the straw begins to six days, the compost is mechanically packed 10 inches deep into 1,300 wooden rays 4 feet by 6 feet. It is trundled into huge vaults where

it is steam pastuerized at temperatures up to 150 degrees in a mist that suggests to some Edgar Allan Poe may be a silent partner in the deal. Six days later, rye, millet, or wheat inoculated with mushroom mycelium is automatically planted in the compost trays.

119 metric tons in 1979 to more than the compost surface, hungering for 6,700 metric tons two years ago, the sustenance. A layer of peat moss and over the next 13 days. Infant mush rooms, or "pins," appear eight days after casing. Then they go into any of 45 growing rooms where they double in size every 24 hours. besieged mushroom capital of the U.S.,

> WHEN THEY'RE READY to be picked, that's when you know Edgar Allan Poe is long gone. The pickers are young people and rock music booms from radios in the stacks. It's hard and dirty work. They are paid a basic wage plus an incentive. Most seemed pleased to be working

mushrooms, they haven't figured a way to get them over here quick enough," he said. Franklin Mushroom Farms specialthews of a business that has been izes in fresh mushrooms and expects to known to produce lung ailments filtered. All the air in the spawning and are sold to stores only within the casing area. These people are working high in humidity but the temperature is China. Peking's exports surged from trucks. Franklin is the only commer-

Brass mill must prove it's no 'dinosaur'

By Dennis C. Milewski United Press International

133-year-old brass mill may help shape the roles of state government and labor unions in the uphill fight to rekindle some of New England's vanishing Bristol Brass, closed in 1981 for lack

of operating capital, is back in business with the help of a former competitor, givebacks from labor and a special act of the Connecticut Legislature Bristol Brass posted its first profits in a decade last August, officials have said, but Arthur Brown, who saw the mill through its demise and comeback as executive vice president, has

THE SUCCESS of the mill will be closely watched by state officials who reluctantly approved a bailout with taxpayer's money and cautious union leaders struggling for ways to stop concessions short of surrender.

"Chrysler Corp. is a classic example," said Betty Tianti, secretary-treasurer of the Connecticut State Labor Council, AFL-CIO, who com-

round of the ailing automaker. "Chrysler used the breathing spell of the help given by the federal government and the workers to make the changes necessary to put Chrysler back on a competitive scale. Now the million in December 1981, but the deal workers are saying. 'We want it was nearly scrapped when state

Bristol Brass workers were happy to tees for \$3 million in additional start-up settle for a paycheck. The closing of the mill in August 1981 left the brass industry all but extinct in Connecticut's Naugutuck River Valley, where virtually all the nation's brass was produced at the turn of the century. Jobs in the industry have fallen from a high of more than 100,000 to fewer

switched product lines.

A flood had caused \$1 million in damage to 19th-century buildings built alongside a river and, on the Fourth of

BRISTOL BRASS, founded in 1850 by a clockmaker to supply himself with gears and wheels, owed about 1,000 creditors and had assets at least \$1 million short when it filed for

pared efforts to save the mill to the

dinosaurs," but finally approved \$2 million with certain conditions. A special act of the Legislature was needed to allow Bristol officials to than 4,000 as mills either closed or place \$250,000 in escrow, mostly money that Bristol Brass promised to pay in back taxes.

mill provided a \$300,000 letter of credit against proceeds of the sale, Eastern Rolling Mills pledged \$75,000 in personal assets and creditors added \$125,000 in escrow.

THE DEAL was clinched when members of Local 1500 of the United July in 1981, fireworks landed on the Auto Workers, who had twice given up roof of a plant building and set it on fire. raises in an effort to save their jobs,

a loan fund until it reached \$200,000. "What happened in Bristol is the way ought to happen," said Gerald Rocker, assistant regional director of UAW-International. "Where is it said that when things are bad you don't

However, Rocker said other firms "go in and plunder" to seek concessions and "cut losses the best you can and the hell with everybody else."

"Everyone recognizes the best asset (Bristol Brass) had was a very skilled workforce. Their fathers worked there and their grandfathers worked there, and they could produce." Rocker said. The reopened mill now employs about 180 people, who turn out brass allow wire for automotive suppliers and parts for products ranging from hypodermic needles and locks to iewelry and door knockers. Michael Blum, president and chief

executive of Eastern Rolling Mills, is now in charge. He reportedly took over after a clash in manaegement styles between Brown and the new owners.

Different states have different ideas

What to do with pension fund monies

United Press International

BOSTON - Public pension funds managed by states across the country create a pile of investment capital totalling more than \$303 billion, but hardly a concensus on how to handle

In 1950, investment of the pension funds was almost always challened into three types of safe investments: Federal issues, state and local obligations and corporate bonds. Today, in New England alone, emphasis on those instruments varies. Other vehicles, such as stocks and mortgage funds, play important roles

The variety is due in part to legal limitations fund investors face. Debate over whether the investment of public pension money should be guided by social as well as fiduciary considerations has also had an impact.

THE DEBATE over social aspects of investment concerns where the money should go as well as where it shouldn't

Massachusetts and Connecticut for example, won't use their pension money to invest in some companies doing business in South Africa. Massachusetts extended the ban this year to The social aspect of it is the frosting on kee Mac has yielded a 14 percent firms that "contribute to the oppres- the cake." sion in Northern Ireland." Most states that put money toward some sort of social program have used

it to provide mortgages. Massachusetts, which has the highest percentage of mortgage investments in its portfolio among the New England states, distributed some itself and invested in "Ginnie Mae," pools of mortgages packaged for them and insured by the government.

CONNECTICUT CREATED its own Yankee Mortgage Assistance Corp, or Yankee Mac, in 1981, helping to aid the state's depressed housing market. "In the universe of investment opportunities it is possible to meet the fiduciary obligation and still embrace other portfolio objectives, social or economic," said Connecticut Treas-urer Henry Parker.

"With respect to Yankee Mac, it seems to meet all of those ... It also meets its primary objective, which is to diversify the portfolio away from traditional stocks and bonds," he said. Philip D. Kett, chief investment officer for the Massachusetts pension funds, said the Bay State's mortgage investment "is first and foreme ooked at as a prudent investment ...

pools while making a prudent invest ment aren't doing much to increase the public welfare, Alicia Munnell said in a recent published survey. If states offer mortgages while making the best investment decisions

concerning risk and return, they're just crowding out others who would have otherwise provided the same service to the market, said Ms. Munnell, a vice president and economist at the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston. "To say that the money would be

there otherwise, I don't know," said Kett. A state's mortgage offering may make the money more accessible to some people through its terms even if the pool is not increased, he said. Ms. Munnell said states that look to keep money in their area may often

wind up losing some of the potential return in the process as well. "Once you start focusing on the geographic aspects of your mortgages. there's a significant chance of settling for lower yields, she said. "Once you take your eye off the mark, there is a tendacy to sacrifice returns."

PARKER SAID Connecticut's Yan-

return, better than many bond investments, and at the same time helped BUT STATES that provide mortgage keep a depressed industry alive.

But at the time the Yankee Mac decision was made, investment in Ginnie Mae would have provided a marginally better return - though the money may not have been used for Connecticut mortgages. What pension fund investors can do

with their money is limited by states Thirteen states limit penion investments to "legal lists" - a strict set of cans and can'ts. Six others, including

Maine, impose a "prudent man" rule, providing much wider latitude. The prudent man rule is applied with restructions in 31 states, including the other five New England states. Massachusetts, for one, allows public pension fund investments in stocks, but limits equity holdings to only a list of banks-

Massachusetts had 6 percent of its public pension funds invested in stocks while Maine - unincumbered by the same restrictions - had 47 percent o its funds in equities at the end of 1982,





Younger kids need playtime

Rain tonight; and Tuesday
— See page 2

Manthester Herald

Columbia blasts off on schedule

CAPE CANAVERAL. Fla. Two minutes later, the boosters paralleling the East Coast to (UPI) - The space shuttle Columbia rocketed smoothly into a back into the Atlantic Ocean for preliminary orbit today carrying recovery by two ships. he new \$1 billion European-built Spacelab research station and a record crew of six on a nine-day doesn't change any. It's really mission to conduct dozens of

The veteran shuttle, refurbished with more powerful engines. streaked parallel to the East Coast blue flight suits. Merbold wore an as it climbed into an orbit reaching ESA patch containing tiny flags of farther north and south than each of the agency's 12 nations. American manned spaceships have ever traveled.

Flight commander John Young, making his sixth venture into space and second flight aboard Columbia, reported all was well as the winged rocket freighter passed 82 miles over Newfoundland Then he reported the ship's

the initial orbit. "Looks pretty good," Young said, talking through NASA's new tracking and data relay satellite

Young and rookie co-pilot Brewster Shaw were at the controls when the 2,251-ton shuttle's three main engines and two solid boosters roared into action on time at 11 a.m. EST. NASA scientist Robert Parker served as flight

scientists to fly aboard a shuttle -Byron Lichtenberg of MIT and Ulf Merbold, a West German physicist assigned to the mission by the European Space Agency. he ship's tirst 2 flight were spectacular. The solid propellant boosters generated a long plume of orange flame and dirty white smoke as the ship

ott and the first two non-NASA

split away as planned to parachute achieve an orbit reaching farther north and south than American manned spaceships have ever beautiful," Young said. "Our view It is the most ambitious international space science project ever mounted. Researchers from 13 The five Americans in the nations expect an unprecedented

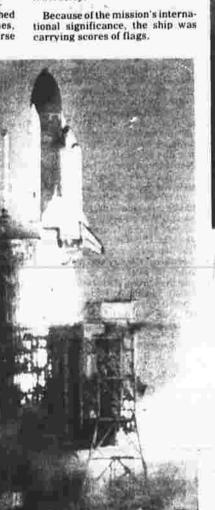
shuttle's crew wore American

The veteran shuttle, refurbished with more powerful engines, headed northeast on a course

red-brown external fuel tank had een jettisoned as planned to fall back into the Indian Ocean, Two minutes later, at 11:12 a.m. EST Columbia's twin maneuvering rockets fired to push the ship into

It is the most ambitious international space science project ever mounted. Researchers from 13 nations expect an unprecedented scientific bonanza from the mis sion, ninth for a shuttle but first for the 23-foot-long reusable orbita

Down below on the lower deck were NASA scientist Owen Garri



scientific bonanza from the mis-

sion, ninth for a shuttle but first for

the 23-foot-long reusable orbital



Specialist Ulf Merbold, Payload Specialist Byron Lichtenberg and Commander John W. Young. At left the shuttle lifts off the launching pad.

Middle East leaders arrive for talks with Reagan

United Press International

Lebanese President Amin Ge-

officials today on ways to halt the fighting in his country before action." oining other Middle East leaders Washington for talks with resident Reagan. exchanged artillery fire in the Caspar Weinberger, ountains around Beirut Sunday

Moshe Arens were in Washington

bring peace to the war-shattered said the United States already had agreed to joint naval maneuvers Shamir and Defense Minister with Israel. Gemayel, who is scheduled to fly mayel arranged meetings with For a White House summit that to Washington on Tuesday, arranged John Paul II and Italian Shamir said he hoped would boost ranged a second day of talks with "cooperation and coordination of Italian leaders and an audience

Israel Radio said Shamir wanted

As Moslem and Christian forces Shultz and Defense Secretary and national reconcilation in

with the pope today on ways of The two were scheduled to meet halting the fighting among Leban-President Reagan today and talk on's warring factions. The pope with Secretary of State George has issued repeated calls for peace

Italy has more than 2,000 troops Gemayel went to Rome and Israeli \$1.7 billion in military aid from in Lebanon as part of the multi-Washington - all in outright national peace-keeping force. arrived in Washington in bids to grants - for fiscal 1984. The report Gemayel, seeking help to get

4.000 fighters loyal to Palestine

Syrian and Israeli troops out of his men agreed Arafat would have to ing ground fire Saturday or country, left Lebanon as artillery battles between the Christian Phalange and the Druze Moslem ter Rashid Karami was to meet militia raged in the mountains east of Beirut, killing at least two

In Tripoli, there were indications

But both PLO and rebel spokes-

protected forms of expression.

The justices let stand a ruling

coastal resort town of Marsh-

approving a ban on the games in

field. Mass., despite arguments by

merchants who say the games are

protected by the First

The gourt's action lifts a stay

Justice William Brennan granted

last July to allow the merchants to

The resort town adopted the ban

at a town meeting in response to

police complaints that video

games in a bowling alley, skating

rink and other businesses in town

contributed to noise, traffic and

congrestion problems because

they attracted large crowds of

offer the games.

leaves headquarters for a trip to the

launching pad this morning. From left,

they are Mission Specialist Robert

rival Palestinian factions.

second time in two days as the jet Yasser Arafat might be permitted streaked over Syrian forces in to lay down their arms and remain the Tripoli area under an Arab-mediated cease-fire agreement to halt the violence between

Former Lebanese Prime Miniswith Syrian and Saudi leaders in details of the agreement.

northern Lebanon's Metn mountain range overlooking Beirut. In Washington, a Pentagon spo-

Syria Sunday said it fired on a

U.S. surveillance flight for the

The continued Syrian reports of firing at U.S. jets underscored ting a compromise on the presence of foreign troops in Lebanon. Syria is demanding the abroga tion of a May 17 agreement between Israel and Lebanon, calling for the withdrawal of all

kesman said he was unaware of

foreign forces from Lebanon. Lebanese officials want the United States to agree to modify the May 17 accord to make it acceptable to Syria, but Israel says

Supreme Court upholds laws Three hurt in Coventry banning video-game machines Four die in Connecticut holiday crashes

By Herald Staff and United Press International

Three people were seriously injured in automobile accidents over the Thanksgiving weekend Coventry.
Early Friday evening two Coventry residents were struck,

apparently as they were cross-

ing Route 31 in front of the Bidwell Spirits store, police said Richard Light, 20, of 1077 Main St., suffered multiple trauma and facial lacerations He was taken first by ambulance to Windham Community

transferred to Hartford Hospital. Raymond Landrie, 35, whose address was not available this morning, is also in Hartford Hospital with a fractured skull*

and fractured leg, a hospital spokeswoman said. Light and Landrie were both in stable condition this morning, the spokeswoman said. The driver of the car that struck them was Richard Gordon, 32, of Monument Hill,

Police said there is no crosswalk where Light and Landrie were hit. No, one has been charged in the accident, which is still under investigation. A one-car accident three hours later on Lewis Hill Road, just south of the intersection of Route 44, also sent two men to Windham Community Memorial Hospital. One, passenger Dane Boudreau, 16, of Willington, was transferred to Hartford Hospital with a fractured skull. He was listed in stable condition this morning, according to a

hospital spokeswoman.

Windham Hospital with a neck Coventry Police Chief Frank Trzaskos said Bissonnette's car was northbound on Lewis Hill Road when it crossed the center line and went off the left side o ditch, Trzaskos said, and spur 180 degrees, hitting a tree on the No charges have been lodged

Coventry, is in good condition at

against Bissonnette, Trzaskos said. He said the accident is still under investigation. Travelers returning home from the Thanksgiving holiday weekend jammed airports and bus terminals and snarled traf fie on Connecticut's main high ways where state police beefed

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - The "mechanical or electronic amuse- technologically advanced pinball Supreme Court today sidestepped ment devices, whether coin-machines." operated or not." The penalty is a the issue of whether coin-operated video games are constitutionally

> Amendment's protection of free expression. They also argued the law was it outlaws forms of commercial entertainment that are protected. such as coin-activated movies and

> action as a violation of the First

"peep shows."
The town said it banned the games because groups of young. unsupervised males threatened disruption to rearby business. It also said such games are addictive spend money they cannot afford. Massachusetts' courts upheld the law. The Massachusetts St preme Judicial Court ruled video games are not protected by the

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