

William R. Johnson

lion in combined Its executive committee comprises representatives sides at 56 Weir St. in Glastonbury, suc ceeds Edward P.

more than \$18.8 bil-

Lorenson, chairman and chief exec utive officer of Bris tol Savings Banks, as chairman of the

### 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
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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

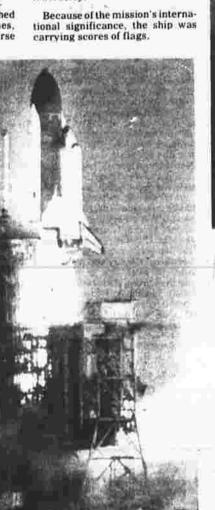
shuttle's crew wore American

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



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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

> The June 1982 zoning ordinance Constitution because "video Please turn to page 10 prohibits the operation of all games ... are, in essence, only

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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Nine merchants challenged the in regulating billiards, bowling

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different from the state's interest

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# Arms debate triggered by 'The Day After' goes on



CASPAR WEINBERGER

By Thomas Ferraro WASHINGTON - Eight days

after "The Day After," rumblings from this chilling television dramatization of nuclear war can still be The White House is trumpeting its call for peace through strength renewing their pleas for a nuclear

on U.S. arms policy, inspired by the ABC-TV film seen by an is expected to wind itself into the 1984 presidential and congressional campaigns, "President Reagan's defense and arms control program is a

years," says Assistant Defense

Mass., a proponent of a nuclear freeze, says the 21/4 hour movie in Kansas and Missouri "des troyed a myth that nuclear war is survivable and winnable. "But within minutes after the film was aired ... Secretary of State George Shultz appeared TV to perpetrate another myth: That the Reagan administration is doing all it can prevent 'The Day After' from becoming a reality. "Let's look at the facts," said (military buildup) of the last 15 Markey, "Ronald Reagan has more than doubled spending on

"It will allow us to maintain our

essential deterrent capability while we pursue a still more stable

and secure peace through arms

reduction." he said. "It is the

REP. EDWARD MARKEY, D.

president's program, not a freeze

nuclear weapons ... while slashing position, wrote an article that the budget for the Arms Control appeared Tuesday in The Wand Disarmament Agency by a shington Post.

lieves the movie has given it a It sponsored thousands of group viewings of the film and hundreds of forums after it. By mid-week, a 1-800-NUCLEAR telephone number received more than 30,000 calls from people seeking information about the cause.

group headed by retired Army Gen. Daniel Graham, distributed its own TV spots as public service messages. They say what America really needs is a space-based Defense Secretary Caspar Wein-

After,' what can each of us do to prevent tragedy on a global scale? We can fight off the temptation to strong in our determination to preserve deterrence and to persevere in our search for genuine, mutual, significant arms reduc-

Markey, in an article written for HIGH FRONTIER, a private United Press International, said:

understand the message of this powerful movie will challenge President Reagan and other presidential candidates to explain how their policies can prevent a 'day berger, among the legion of after. I do not believe it is a administration officials who were challenge President Reagan can summoned to present Reagan's meet.

# Peopletalk

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### Kennedy miniseries

Britain's Goldcrest Films and Television i planning a TV miniseries about the life of President Kennedy's sister Kathleen, who died in a 1948 plane crash.

Goldcrest, which produced the award-winning movie "Chariots of Fire," has purchased the rights to Lynne McTaggart's new biography "Kathleen Kennedy; Her Life and Times" (The Present plans call for British actor Anthony

Andrews, star of "Brideshead Revisited," to star and direct in the miniseries. Kathleen Kennedy outraged her Roman Catholic parents when she married Protestant Billy Hartington, the later Duke of Devonshire, in World War II. After he died on the battlefield, Kathleen started a long affair with a married English aristocrat, who died with her in the 1948

### Mousetraps galore

The world's longest-running play, Agatha Christie's "The Mousetrap," marked its 31st anniversary in London this weekend, with its 12,897th performance.

Since its opening in 1952, more than 5.5 million people from all over the world have seen the play. which has been presented in 41 different countries and translated into 22 languages. A completely new cast was taking over today in a traditional annual switch.

### Quote of the day

Actor Christopher Plummer tells young actors come bored with what they are playing.

Prototype," which

"If you aren't en-

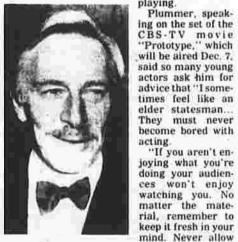
ioving what you're

keep it fresh in your

mind. Never allow

boredom or ennui to

sink into your per-



formance, or you'll discover it will sink you with

# The beat goes on

Janet Ludka, one of the estimated 7,000 Beatle fans to turn out at a Los Angeles convention, displays some of the memorabilia feverishly collected by devotees of the Fab Four from

### Klein on warpath

Designer Calvin Klein and his business partner Barry Schwartz set today as the deadline for Puritan Fashions Corp., a leading marketer of Calvin Klein designer clothes, to accept a merger offer. The offer, worth about \$58 million, came after Klein and Schwartz expressed dissatisfaction with Puritan's performance and prospects If Puritan's directors turn down the offer, Klein and Schwartz threaten to make a takeover bid in which they say they will pay only \$15.50 per share, a dollar less than the \$16.50 a share merger

## Glimpses

The Smothers Brothers will host NBC's Dec. 3 "Saturday Night Live." Special guests will be the Scottish rock group Big Country ... Marsha Mason will star opposite Burt Reynolds and Clint Eastwood in Blake Edwards' "Kansas City Jazz." which will begin shooting Feb. 20 .. A Mel Brooks special, "An Audience With Mel

Brooks," taped live in London, will premiere on James Brolin told TV Guide that the Marcus Welby series "took so long to die I was ready to shoot it in the head."

# Almanac

Today is Monday, Nov. 28, the 332nd day of 1983 with 33 to follow The moon is in 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. They include poet William Blake in 1775. communist theoritician Friedrich Engels in 1820, and actress Hope Lange in 1931.

On this date in history: In 1520, Ferdinand Magellan entered the Pacific Ocean on his way around the world. He was the first European to sail the Pacific from the east.

In 1919, Lady Astor became the first woman member of the British In 1958, the United States fired an

intercontinental ballistic missile at full range for the first time. In 1963, Cape Canaveral, the renamed Cape Kennedy to honor the assassinated president. Area residents later voted to revert to the original name, but the NASA spaceport remains the John F Kennedy Space Center.

## Now you know

The 50-star flag of the United States was officially raised for the first time at 12:01 a.m. on July 4, 1960, at Fort McHenry National Monument in Baltimore. The last addition was Hawaii, but no star is specifically identified with any



# Today in history

On Nov. 28, 1958 the United States fired an intercontinental ballistic missile at full range for the first time. A television cameraman records the flight of the . Atlas missile as it cuts a flery streak in the night sky. White spot above man's head is the moon.

# Weather

### Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Cloudy with a chance of rain over interior sections this afternoon. Rain may be mixed with sleet for a brie period over western and central sections. Highs today in the upper 30s to mid 40s. Tonight rain possibly heavy at times. Becoming windy. Lows in the upper 30s to low 40s. Tuesday rain ending in the morning with a chance of a few showers in the afternoon. Mild with temperatures in the low 50s.

Maine: Partly sunny north and east and mostly cloudy elsewhere today. High near 30 north to near 40 south. Rain developing tonight Rain will begin as snow or freezing rain north and mountains. Low is the upper 20s to mid 30s. Mixed rain and snow north and shower: elsewhere Tuesday. High in the 30s north and 40s south.

New Hampshire: Mostly cloudy today. A chance of rain in the south late in the day. High in the mid 30s to lower 40s. Rain tonight. Rain will begin as snow or freezing rain in the north. Low in the upper 20s to mid 30s. Flurries north and scattered showers south Tuesday. High in the 30s north and 40s south. Vermont: Cloudy today with a chance of sleet and snow north changing to rain. Rain likely south

Highs 35 to 40. Rain tonight possibly heavy at times. Lows in the mid 30s. Cloudy Tuesday with a chance of rain. Highs in the mid

possibly begining or mixing with

sleet and freezing rain at the start

## Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Variable cloudiness mostly in the 40s and lows in the mid 20s to mid 30s. Wednesday flurries Thursday Dry Friday. Highs mid 30s to mids

40s. Lows mid 20s to mid 30s. Maine and New Hampshire Flurries north and clearing south north and chance of a few showers or flurries south Thursday. Fair mid 30s north and mid 30s to low 40s south. Lows in the teens north to

# Weather radio

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# Lottery

Connecticut Daily Saturday: 799 Play Four: 4533

Other numbers drawn Saturday n New England: Vermont daily: 804. Maine daily: 054. Rhode Island daily: 0153. New Hampshire daily: 0635. New Hampshire weekly Meg abucks: 3-5-11-13-17-33.

USPS 327-500

Mostly cloudy today in Connecticut

Today mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain by late in the

day. Highs in the low 40s. Light northeast winds. Tonight rain

developing possibly heavy at times. Becoming windy with

temperatures holding around 40. Easterly winds increasing to 15 to 25

mph. Tuesday rain tapering off to scattered showers by afternoon.

Mild with temperatures in the low to mid 50s. Winds shifting to

southwest 10 to 20 mph by afternoon. Today's weather drawing is by

9-year-old Signe Allison of 83 A Rachel Rd., a fourth-grade student at

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Tuesday. Tonight snow is expected in .

the Rockies, the Upper Mississippi Valley and parts of the Lakes

Region. Rain or showers will be found along most of the Eastern

Seaboard. Generally fair weather is forecast elsewhere. Minimum

is) Atlanta 43(57), Boston 32(53), Chicago 22(30), Cleveland 31(43).

temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parenthe-

Dallas 36(60), Denver 10(28), Duluth 15(23), Houston 36(60)

Jacksonville 54((75), Kansas City 17(29), Little Rock 33(55), Los

Angeles 48(65), Miami 67(82), Minneapolis 14(26), New Orleans

39(62), New York 41(54), Phoenix 39(65), San Francisco 42(60),

Seattle 34(47), St. Louis 28(32), Washington 45(60).

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Robertson School in Manchester.

UP WEATHER FOTOCAST

Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows the clouds associated with a huge storm centered over northern Missouri. Heavy snow and some blizzard conditions occurred with the clouds from northwest Kansas to southwest Minnesota. Rains occurred east of this to the Middle Atlantic states. A line of thunderstorms extends along a cold front from Georgia to the Gulf of Mexico. The south central, southwest and far western states are mostly clear.

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### In the news Manchester

Ronald Kraatz, Manchester's new health director,

has what seems an unlikely background for the

position: a degree in physics and years of experience

as a solid-wastes engineer.

To boot, he cites a classical mechanics course he

took as a junior at the University of Texas as perhaps

his best preparation for his current job. Learning to

break down complex matters into simpler parts, he

claims, has proved invaluable when it comes to

"Human-services problems, it seems to me, are

even more complex than mechanical or engineering

ones," Kraatz says. At meetings, he's fond of using

flow charts and intrerraction models which turn

tangled webs of rules, regulations, funds and

The 37-year-old man, who also holds a master's degree in public administration from the University

f Southern California, says others in his field have

hurt their cause by not being able to show their

So he uses diagrams to pinpoint what he calls the

"We need to prioritize," he insists. "We need to

show what is the best use of the resources we have."

THAT STATEMENT is a clue to the differences

physician Alice Turek. "I think Dr. Turek was much

more willing than I am to stir the pot, to raise up issues

and then work with other people in the community and

"I tend to move toward solutions in much more

low-key sorts of ways," he adds, first researching

problems exhaustively, determining "how the issue fits," weighing choices, and finally coming up with a

Kraatz does not see his lack of a Ph.D. as a handicap, and claims that hiring someone who is not a

medical doctor for the health director's post is

'probably more appropriate." While physicians tend

Stroke, heart disease, and cancer are the big killers

nationwides he points out. To weaken their punch, he

suggests programs which focus on reversing

nutrition, reducing hypertension. (He's a morning

employees well," he insists. Thus his prevention ideas

will not only focus on the big killers, but also on

He intends to do a health-care-needs assessment in

ONE AREA he has already assessed, to some

extent, is mental health needs. He says the town has

failed to provide a viable support system for the

mentally ill, especially when it comes to rehabilita-

tion — that is, providing "a place to be accepted" through social clubs, job training and perhaps

The state is partly at fault, he adds. The Department of Mental Health spends 90 percent of its

backup, he complains, though the latter has the

udget on hospitals and only 10 percent on community

sheltered employment.

authority has announced

finance authority.

graeter potential.

ncreasing worker productivity and attendance.

danchester, to back up his plans with hard data.

nhealthy lifestyles: curbing smoking, boosting

The town has a direct interest in keeping

to focus on care-of-the-sick issues, he says, his own

spotlight will be on sickness prevention.

most "demonstrably effective" route to take. Too

many people look at the gaps in services as the key

proposals are worthwhile

try and solve them," he says.

cannot be filled.

ations into so many bubbles connected by lines.

### ZBA to hear two tonight

In Brief

The Manchester Zoning Board of Appeals has an unusually short agenda for its meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the hearing room at Lincoln Center. Public hearings are scheduled on an applica tion by Dorothy E. Alderman, who wants to continue using her home at 123 Richmond Drive to conduct baking classes; and on one by Betty L. Modeen to use the kitchen in her home at 60 Woodstock Drive as a two-station beauty salon. Ms. Alderman wants to renew a variance she received in October 1982 allowing classes of up to six children in her home between 9 a.m. and 9:30 p.m. She can hold only two sessions per week. Ms. Modeen has applied to install a two-station

lease on her present beauty shop is expiring. Both homes are in Residence AA zones. Tonight's meeting appears likely to be the shortest one of the ZBA in some time. Meetings

beauty salon in her home. The application says a

### Financial aid nights planned

High school students who plan to attend college, but don't know how they will pay for it, may ge some insight at two upcoming conferences on the ubject. At each, experts in the field will talk on cholarships, loans and other sources of funding. The first will be held at East Catholic High School on Thursday, starting at 7 p.m. It is open to all parents and students in the community The second conference will be at the Manches ter High School cafeteria on Monday, Dec. 5 starting at 7 p.m. Parents and students may attend, and refreshments will be served.

### MHA reschedules meeting

The Housing Authority of Manchester has rescheduled its December meeting to Nov. 14 ecause of the Christmas holidays, the authority

The housing authority meeting will begin at 5 p.m. to allow a holiday gathering after the Members of the housing authority normally

December meeting was originally scheduled for

### TV news in sixth grade

Channel 3 news reporter Marlene Schneider will visit Verplanck School on Wednesday, to coach sixth grade students on broadcasting. Among other topics, she'll discuss how to hire an anchorperson, recognizing news and putting gether a TV news program

Student Courtney Sedlack invited Ms. Schneider to come speak as a supplement to the current events portion of her sixth grade social studies course. Teacher Patricia Guay has already videotaped student news teams, which consist of two anchors, a sports reporter, a weather forecaster and a special features

### Special hearing scheduled

The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a special hearing on Wednesday, Dec. 7 on an application by the Town of Manchester to operate a emporary homeless shelter in the East Side Recreation Center. The hearing will begin at 7 p.m. in the hearing

room at Lincoln Center. The application is for operation of a shelter hrough April 30 in the building at 1151 Main St.

# Exam time at East Catholic

The entrance examination for the incoming reshman class for 1984 at East Catholic High School will be held on Saturday, Dec. 10, from 8

smoke, 55 Oakland St.

Sunday, 10:39 a.m.

(Eighth District)

# The hospitals are good for treating symptoms, but

they are not good for teaching people how to function," he insists. He says the lopsided nature of the state mental health budget dooms the system to Another weak spot the town health department will they discharge.

New Health Director Ronald Kraatz is seldom without pen or pencil at public meetings — and is fond of using them to draw impromptu flow charts which illustrate his points. The 37 Edgerton St. resident and former assistant health

Kraatz says. He wants to compile more complete

director competed with 27 others for the post, and was appointed last week by General Manager Robert B. Weiss. Kraatz is married and has one son, 12, and a daughter, 13.

building municipal bomb shelters. As the town's

# Many from area get CHFA mortgages

Kraatz taking on complex task

# Fire Calls

# Manchester

Saturday, 12:35 a.m. -

Saturday, 3:05 a.m. - Paramedics) car fire, 513 Center St. Sunday, 12:33 p.m. -Saturday, 5:57 a.m. alarm, 61 Chapel Road (Eight District) Saturday, 10:56 a.m. -

District) Saturday, 2:35 p.m - ter Police Headquarters market rates. medical call, 336 Broad St. Paramedics)

chimney fire, 3 Academy (Town)

(Eighth District) Saturday, 10: 10 p.m. house fire, 97 Bissell St (Town and Paramedics) Saturday, 11: 30 p.m. motor vehicle accident Adams Street and New State Road (Eighth District and Paramedics) Saturday, 11:31 p.m bonfire, K Mart (Town) Sunday, 12:22 a.m. -Hartford Road and Main St. (Town and

Paramedics)

Sunday, 1:51 a.m. report of motor vehicle accident, 165 Adams St. (Eighth District) Sunday, 6:56 a.m. — medical call, 7 Lincoln St. Sunday, 9:29 p.m. -smoke, 55 Oakland St (Eighth District)

Virgin Islands National

Park covers three-fourths

of the Island of St. John.

Sunday, 9:54 p.m.

Monday, 7:54 a.m. - homes:

thank Mike Boguslawski for his dedication to the success of our ser-Also, we extend our gratitude for the generous support of the contributing merchants and professionals who help enable the Manchester Junior Women's Club to carry on the tradition of helping the community.

participating locally in the program, CHFA spokesman James M. Malone said today.

he Connecticut Housing Finance Authority, the In Manchester, 57 mortgages with a total value of officer that she and her husband had been waiting on cut homebuyers since it was founded in 1969. almost \$3.1 million were authorized, according to figures released today by the Rocky Hill-based

rubber fire, 333 Bidwell medical call, 42-K Blu- In Bolton five mortgages were authorized at a value efield Drive (Town and of \$260,000. Coventry residents received 13 mortgages valued at \$637,000 and Andover residents received four medical call, 340 Broad St. mortgages valued at \$249,000, the CHFA said. (Town and Paramedics) Statewide, \$60 million was geserved for over 1,200 Sunday, 4:33 p.m. — mortgages in only three hours. Slightly over 400

Residents of Manchester, Bolton, Coventry and

Andover received a total of 79 mortgages during the

offering last week of low-interest mortgage funds by

alarm. Washington mortgages for newly constructed homes were among School (Town and those authorized during what may have been the final offering of CHFA mortgage funding. Monday, 2:42 a.m. - The funds were offered at the annual interest rate of medical call, Manchyes- 9% percent, almost five points below last week's air conditioner leak, 250 (Town and Paramedics) Meanhile, Congressional inaction on reauthorizing

Broad St. (Town and Monday, 6:45 a.m. - the program for 1984 has caused a "furor" among Paramedics) alarm, Manchester Mem-Connecticut residents, according to authority Chair-Saturday, 5:04 p.m. — orial Hospital (Town and man Arthur H. White. CHFA Executive Director Robert T. O'Connor said Paramedics)

Monday, 7:46 a.m. — Friday he was worried that the elimination of programs such as CHFA would effectively exclude moderate-income people from buying their first

Saturday, 9:53 p.m. - TV electrical malfunc- During the offering of CHFA funds Wednesday clothes burning in dryer, tion, 40-C Pascal Lane residents were lined up at the Manchester and Coventry branches of the Heritage Savings and Loan

The members of the Manchester Junior Women's Club sincerely

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Association and at Savings Bank of Manchester line since 4 a.m. and had gotten up at 3:30 to ensure branches. They were the only two branches they would get a mortgage. If congress does not reauthorize the program when it returns to session, the offering Wednesday would be Lines were substantial at branches of both banks in the final CHFA offering. The authority has provided the early morning hours. One woman told a Heritage an average 3,000 low-interest mortgages for Connecti-



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# U.S./World In Brief

Hispanics unsure on Jackson NEW ORLEANS - Hispanics might not join the "rainbow coalition" of minority groups that Jesse Jackson hopes to forge in his run for the presidency, an Hispanic leader said.
"It is not an automatic alliance of brown

minorities and black minorities," San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros told a group at the National League of Cities convention. "Indeed, I can tell you instance after instance where the relationship is a competitive one. Whether Hispanic communities will go for the Jackson candidacy is an open question Cisneros, who supports former Vice President Walter Mondale for the Democratic presidential nomination, said one priority of Hispanics should

### Dollar weakens a bit

be to encourage Spanish-speaking residents to

become U.S. citizens.

LONDON - The U.S. dollar weakened marginally today at the opening of European money markets, slipping from several new highs set on Friday. The price of gold went up. In Zurich the price of an ounce of gold was pegged at the opening at \$380.50 compared to Friday's closing of \$376.50. In London the yellow metal sold at \$381.25 per ounce against \$376.125. In Milan the dollar opened at 1,639.0 lire, down from a Friday closing of 1,642.75, a record high. The dollar also slipped slightly in Paris from an all-time high at the closing Friday. At the opening Monday the dollar was quoted at 8.2350 French francs against 8.2435.

### Welfare search suggested

WASHINGTON - A computer search of welfare clients' bank accounts, to identify those who are ineligible because they have too much money, could save state and federal governments about \$1 billion in three years, officials say. The estimate is based on an analysis of Massachusetts experiment conducted late last year in which computers were used to search bank records and determine whether welfare recipients had greater assets than permitted by the state Department of Public Welfare "We estimate that initial savings of about \$465 million (federal share \$298 million) could be realized nationwide." Inspector General Richard Kusserow of the Department of Health and Human Services said in a memo to Acting Social Security Commissioner Martha McSteen.

### Storm raises death toll

A dangerous winter storm caught millions o Thanksgiving travelers on the highway and contributed to the holiday traffic death count that rose to more than 340 today. A United Press International count early today

showed at least 345 people had died in traffic accidents since Wednesday night. California had by far the most traffic deaths with 48, followed by Florida with 26 and Texas with 21. Illinois, Maryland and New York had 15 each, Virginia 14, Missouri 13, Georgia, Indiana and New Mexico 12, Pennsylvania 11 and

Mississippi and Ohio 10.

## Funeral director enters plea

LIVERMORE FALLS, Maine - A former Livermore Falls funeral director charged with abuse of a corpse has pleaded not guilty, but officials say more charges may be forthcoming. George O'Donnell's not guilty plea was entered n Livermore Falls District Court last Wednesday by his attorney. Jack Simmons.

No court date was set. O'Donnell is accused of concealing the body of Delbert Beaulieu who was to be buried in 1980 at the Maine Veterans Cemetery in Augusta. and the state attorney general's office issued a warrant for O'Donnell's arrest.

## Racketeering charges OK'd

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - A U.S. Appeals Court has ruled the federal government is within its authority to bring racketeering charges against three Rhode Island men accused o susing union insurance funds.

The U.S. attorney's office successfully argued that proof of an "overt act" of conspiracy is not required to convict someone under the federa Racketeering Influenced and Corruption Organ

The appeals court agreed, and in a Nov. decision reversed a March 1982 decision by a federal court in Miami that dismissed the racketeering charges against the three men. Named in the conspiracy case are: Arthur E Coia of Providence, national secretary-treasurer of the Laborers International Union of North America: his son, Arthur A. Coia, a Providence lawyer and union official, and former state Rep. Albert J. Lepore, law partner of the younger Coia

## Greyhound lawyer has plan

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - The lawyer for striking Greyhound Bus. Co. bus drivers says he hopes to thwart the firm's efforts to resume limited service by challenging registration of coaches passing from the city through

Raul Ko Lovett said Saturday he would also challenge the licenses of those drivers on the basis of a Connecticut law he said requires leased Greyhound buses have Connecticut licenses and that drivers have registrations in that state. Greyhound officials could not be reached through Sunday.

But Connecticut state police said they know of no such requirement. They said Connecticut honors the registrations and licenses of most other states on a reciprocal basis, including al those in New England.

## Spud farmers under fire

detailing the poor quality of potatoes coming from Maine has rekindled a fire between Maine Potato farmers and state officials. New Hampshire Agriculture Commissioner Stephen Taylor has ordered close inspection of Maine potatoes after a recent sampling showed many spuds were of poor quality, and many packs of potatoes were weighing in short.

"This has been a chronic problem, one we regard a serious." Taylor said. Those comments came two days before Maine Agriculture Commissioner Stewart Smith talked to farmers about the need to adhere to quality

# 'Black box' consulted for answers

MEJORADA DEL CAMPO, Spain - Investigators today worked to identify charred bodies and determine why a Colombian jumbo jet flipped over and slammed into a hillside in flames near the Madrid

airport, killing 181 people.

Spanish Transportation Minister Enrique Baron said there was no obvious explanation, but aviation officials expressed hope the "black box" flight recorder recovered Sunday would provide some

A team of 20 medical examiners worked in an airport hanger to identify the 175 charred remains dug from the smoking wreckage of the Avianca airlines jet before nightfall Sunday. The local judge overseeing the task, Modesto Gomez, said it was going to be "an arduous and

difficult" task given the state of most of the bodies and it would be at least 10 days before all victims were There was no immediate list of victims, but unofficial reports listed among the dead, Peruvian writer Manuel Scorza and Argentine writer Marta

Also among the dead were five childless Swedish couples traveling to Colombia to adopt children, the Swedish adoption agency said. In Paris, Avianca's European director, Rodolfo Amaya, said the Boeing 747 carried 192 people - 172

passengers and 20 crew members.

An unofficial count listed 11 survivors, including a French couple, their 3-year-old daughter and 20-month-old son - and two people who walked away from the wreckage. Hugo Bernal Cortes, 30, of Colombia, who managed

to scramble to safety carrying two children, said it was "hard to explain" how the jet could have crashed on a mostly clear night into treeless hills with the runway lights in plain view.

The jet arriving from Paris crashed and caught fire some 5 miles south of Madrid's Barajas airport early Sunday, near the town of Mejorada del Campo. Investigators recovered the "black box" flight

recorder at daybreak Sunday amid piles of charred bodies and wreckage strewn for a mile over the hills of vegetable fields and brush. The flight originated in Frankfurt and stopped in Paris before heading to Madrid. It was to have continued to Caracas and finally Bogota. One witness said that one of the four engines was aflame. But civil aviation officials said that alone shouldn't have kept the 747 from safe landing.

with the jetliner after it was cleared for landing shortly after 1 a.m. Sunday. Authorities said the plane apparently grazed one hill, bounced, hit another, then flipped over on its back and smashed into a third hill with its landing gear

The control tower at Madrid airport lost contact

"It was a miracle," said survivor Carmen Navas. 31, of Venezuela, who said the disaster "happened too the wing exploded and it fell," she said. Navas, who climbed out a broken window, was



Madrid of a Boeing 747, remains of the plane (top) were still smouldering. Debris was strewn more than a mile from the crash site and the stench of burned flesh and oil was everywhere. At right a Spanish aviation official carries away the 'black box.'



# 'Incredible' blizzard buries Midwest

By Brenda Rotzoll

An "incredible" blizzard that dumped 1 to 2 feet of snow from the Rockies to the Mississippi and stranded housands of holiday travelers, paralyzed traffic across much of the Plains today and moved into the Great Lakes. At least 17 people died in accidents blamed on snow,

ice and high winds in the storm that first hit the Pacific Northwest Thursday. The same storm threatened to disrupt today's launch of the space shuttle Columbia in Florida if the cold front carried rain and strong surface winds into the Cape Canaveral area.

Weather-related traffic deaths dur wreck Sunday in Nebraska, two each in Wyoming and Kansas, four in Indiana on icy bridges, and one in Pexas when a car hit a storm-downed power line. In the Plains, snowdrifts piled up 9 feet high in Scott City, Kan,, mounds of snow isolated Goodland, Kan., and 5-foot drifts closed most roads in northeast

"Travel across the entire area from Colorado and Wyoming through Nebraska, western Kansas, Iowa and southern Minnesota is almost impossible," said forecaster Nolan Duke at the national Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo.

There are 40 to 50 mph winds all the way across Nebraska, eastern Colorado and western Kansas, with visibility near zero and 1 to 2 feet of snow on the ground. It's just incredible blizzard conditions throughout that area," Duke said.

"We've got wind and a lot of ice across Iowa. Snow will continue all the way from the Rockies across the Plains into the Upper Midwest today, with blizzard conditions across eastern Nebraska, lowa, southern Minnesota and northern Wisconsin," he said.

The blizzard made it the second snowiest November in Colorado history and closed Denver's Stapleton International Airport for only the second time in three decades. Up to 3,000 air travelers milled about at midafternoon Sunday, but all but about 200 had left for hotels or their Denver area homes by Sunday night. The storm closed most eastern Colorado highways Sunday, and cross-country skiers took the place of cars on Denver streets. Five avalanches hit the San Juan Mountains in southwest Colorado Sunday, and an avalanche warning was in effect today. School closings were announced throughout the

blizzard area, and state offices were closed in much of Nebraska and much of Colorado. Officials said the storm forced up to 3,000 travelers to seek refuge Sunday in Limon, Colo., on the eastern plains about 70 miles from Denver, as 50-mph winds

whipped snow into 5-foot drifts. "They put them in schools, all the churches, private homes, lodge halls - wherever there's room," state Tow truck operator Mery Titchen of North Platte, Neb., said all the motorists he pulled out of snowbanks got in trouble because "they wouldn't believe that the storm was as bad as everybody was saying it was."



Some Denverites took to the slick Pacific front stalled over the area, dumping 21.5 inches of snow. Sub-

freezing temperatures contributed to streets on foot during the weekend as a extremely hazardous driving conditions.

# Senator retracts 'kissy mommy' comments

SACRAMENTO, Calif. - A conservative state senator says he was wrong to describe the state administration of his fellow Republican Gov. George newspaper column last June.

Deukmejian as a gutless pack of "kissy mommy landscape painters" in a "The 'kissy mommy' comments made were mental aberrations rather than facts of life. I erred and believe I must admit to the possibility that I did the administration wrong," state Sen.

article published Sunday in the Sacra-

"Suffice it to say George Deukmeian has been far tougher than I thought he could be - and is an effective "The picture his administration is painting is sweet and moderate and governor in dealing with the liberals without any bold strokes .... It's a 'kissy ship," the Glendora lawmaker said. mommy' scenario for sure; no sub

Richardson, 55, a one-time advertising businessman, wrote in the newspaper's opinion section last June the Richardson, a 17-year Senate vetenew administration reminded him of ran and founder of several gun owners' paintings so bland they are labeled groups has put hundreds of thousands 'kissy mommies" by art advertisers. of dollars of gun owners' money into

"The Deukmeijan administration is campaigns to promote conservative candidates and gun owners' interests. shaping up as a bunch of 'kissy mommy landscape painters," he wrote then.

Little Big Horn

Sioux War, 36-year-old Gen. George A. Custer and more than 260 soldiers of the th Calvary were massacred at the Battle of Little Big Horn, Mont., by 3.500 Sioux and Cheyenne braves led by Sitting Bull and Crazy Horse. \*

# Shamir says U.S., Israel drawn even closer together

By Ira R. Allen United Press International

WASHINGTON President Reagan expects today's first round of talks with Israeli Prime Minister very constructive, one o

the president's top aide: The meeting comes at time of increasing foreign policy problems for the president, partic-ularly in the Middle East, where both his comprehensive peace plan and last May's agreement for the withdrawal of foreign troops from Lebanon have all but collapsed. Reagan announced today's meeting through sides aboard Air Force One returning from Santa Barbara, Calif.,

Yitzhak Shamir

Thanksgiving.

day vacation, marred only by rain on Reagan and Shamir had been scheduled for talks only on Tuesday, and the additional meeting today seemed to emphasize the administration's desire to strengthen bonds in the 35-year-old alliance. Shamir, in his arrival statement Sunday night, said Israel and the United States have recently shared the

where the president en-

experience of terrorists acts against its military forces in the turbulent Middle East. "Shared interests, common goals and similar suffering have drawn us even closer together," Shamir said. "I want to translate this kinship into a force that will address itself to the problems of our

Reagan meets Thursday with Lebanese President Amin Gemayel, who may ask U.S. support for changes in the May 17 agreement for the withdrawal of all foreign forces from his faction-ridden nation. Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters Reagan would discuss Israel's settlements on the West Bank of the Jordan River with Shamir, along with ways to advance Reagan's September 1982 Middle East peace plan and efforts to stabilize

Neither Speakes nor presidential counselor Edwin Meese, who also spoke with reporters, would predict whether any new agreements would result or whether the Shamir talks signal greater strengthening of an already firm alliance

"Let's just say we're going to discuss things." Speakes said, playing down a variety of accounts from both governments that a new era in U.S.-Israeli

# More anti-nuke protest promised

MUTLANGEN, West Germany (UPI) - A leader of the West German anti-nuclear movement warned of further blockades and other demonstrations at U.S. army installations to protest the deployment of Pershing-2 missiles.

Marieluise Beck-Oberdorf, a leader of the anti-NATO Greens party, Sunday advocated "practical resistance" and civil disobedience to NATO's plans to deploy 108 new U.S. Pershing-2 and 96 cruise missiles in West Germany "I think there will be blockades, especially in

Mutlangen, and in the regions of Heilbronnand Neu Ulm" - sites of U.S. army installations reported to receive Pershing-2s, Ms. Beck-Oberdorf said in a West German radio interview. As she spoke, demonstrators tore down a barbed wire fence at a U.S. Army base at Mutlangen, 35 miles

east of Stuttgart in southern Germany, on the second day of protests against the missile deployment The protesters pulled up about 30 steel posts supporting the fence during an attempted blockade of a depot of the U.S. Army's 56th Field Artillery Brigade. No arrests were made, a police spokesman

The fence, which formed the outer perimeter of the base, was erected by soldiers Wednesday after the West German Parliament voted to deploy new U.S. medium-range missiles to counter Soviet SS-20

In contrast to the protests that met the missiles' arrival in West Germany and Britain, the first parts of 112 cruise missiles to be deployed in Italy arrived at NATO's Sigonella Naval Base in Sicily Sunday with no anti-nuclear demonstrators to greet them. NATO plans to deploy 572 cruise and Pershing-2 missiles in West Germany, Britain, Italy, the Netherlands and Belgium over the next five years if there is no arms control agreement on medium-range

nuclear rockets with the Soviets. In Vatican City, Pope John Paul II told pilgrims gathered in St. Peter's Square he hopes the United talks in Geneva broken off Wednesday by Moscow. Demonstrators at Mutlangen said they were planning a large-scale blockade of the depot Dec. 10 and hoped to attract prominent people to take part.

# Japan opposition wins dissolution

TOKYO (UPI) - Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone dissolved the lower house of parliament today in a compromise with the opposition, forcing general elections next month and putting his year-old ernment to its first crucial popularity test. "It is like facing cold winds from the north," Nakasone said from his official residence when reporters asked how the he felt about the upcoming

A chorus of "Banzai! (hurrahs)" echoed throughout the chamber after an imperial proclamation issued by Emperor Hirohito, wrapped in a purple cloth and carried on a lacquer tray. It was read to close the lower house of the Diet, the parliament. The dissolution of the lower house and the scheduling of national elections for Dec. 18 were the result of parliamentary maneuvers by the opposition parties following the Oct. 12 bribery conviction of former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka.

Known as Japan's "Shadow Shogun" for his unrivaled influence over ruling Liberal Democratic Party lawmakers, Tanaka was instrumental in bringing Nakasone to power last year. While appealing his conviction of accepting a \$2 million bribe from Lockheed Corp., Tanaka has

refused to give up his Diet seat. Opposition parties have boycotted parliamentary proceedings in protest, and Nakasone, who has been criticized for tacitly supporting Tanaka, was forced to dissolve the Diet and call for new elections to break

years, is about to unfold. In advance of the visit, Shamir ruled out any a Palestinian entity linked to Jordan. concessions on the sensitive issue of Israeli

settlements. A key part of Reagan's peace plan, now

considered moot by most parties, was a freeze on - will be exploring our different viewpoints

Israeli settlements and their eventual replacement by He insisted U.S. policy toward Israel has remained the same throughout the Jewish nation's 35-year Nevertheless, Meese said, "I think it's going to be a history." We have always been committed to very constructive visit ... It's a meeting in which we assisting Israel and maintaining its security

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**BLUE BONNET** MARGARINE: Missiles

could hit

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has spent millions of rubles

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trying to stop deployment of the

572 U.S. missiles that are going

WASHINGTON - The Kremiin

The reason is clear: The Persh-

ing II missiles in West Germany

and the ground-launched cruis

missiles in Britain will give the

United States and its NATO allies a

more effective deterrent. If the

Soviets were to start a European

war, most of the important targets

in the Soviet Union - including

Moscow - would be within range

for devastating retaliatory salvos.

A top-secret NATO document

obtained by my associate Dale Van

Jack

Anderson

Merry-Go-Round

# OPINION

# All-day kindergarten isn't the answer

missioner Gerald N. Tirozzi ventured into an emotional minefield. By proposing that Connecticut schools require allday kindergartens, lower the cumpulsory school age from 7 to 5, and look into sending 4-yearolds to class, he put perhaps the most tender topic possible on the statewide education

agenda: little kids. Parents in Manchester and elsewhere are sure to have something to say. But it's not just the endearingly dirty faces of little ones which will pop into

too. Day-care providers will likely complain that a hefty share of their market may be snatched away. Then again, working parents waist deep in day-care bills may embrace Tirozzi's ideas for their free babysitting potential. In Manchester, those propos

als may resurrect debate on whether or not to close Highland Park School, as planned, in June 1984. Superintendent of Schools James P. Kennedy has said an all-day kindergarten requirement may mean the It would also mean as much as

ETS needs

a big push

Anyone who goes to Man- organizations to explain the

chester High School can tell drop, which testing higher-

you there are no 82-year-old ups at first conceded was

students in its classes. Like- shocking and unusual. More

wise, any mathematician can recently, they have down-

say, with certainty, that there played it while promising a

are few high-school students rescoring and other mea-

aged "0" anywhere on earth. sures to verify that the mean

supposedly infallible compu- The mean scores can be

ters that belong to the used to judge one student's

Educational Testing Service performance against the test

said last week they found population and, depending on

those things existing at MHS. the administration, can be

The organization reported weighed differently at differ-

Jacob Ludes in response to When informed Friday of a

inquiries about a surprising statement by an ETS official

27- and 23-point drop, respecthat the organization has no

tively, in scores on the math intention of rescoring MHS's

and verbal sections of the tests, Ludes said he was

dots on test forms filled out by stalling, Ludes has conducted

score the tests and of College students to prove they de-

But the operators of the scores are accurate.

its findings to Principal ent colleges.

Scholastic Aptitude Tests appalled.

The report did little but misled," he said.

given MHS students in the

replicate the sometimes

wrongly chosen computer

Ludes has every right to be

the College Board for their

Class of 1983.

In Manchester

By Sarah E. Hall - Herald Reporter \$500,000 in added costs to the town, Kennedy said, unless the state pays part of the bill. From all sides, then, the kindergarten issue is bound to

MY OWN GUT REACTION is to balk at Tirozzi's kindergarten proposals. I think of my own werpish 31/2-year-old, and get a bit sentimental about having to pack him off to school any sooner, and for any longer, than

I've expected since his birth. If I really thought the proposed kindergarten changes would help build a secure foundation for learning, though,

Common sense tells me that if you stick 20 5-year-olds in a classroom all day, you're going to end up with 20 tired, ornery snitches and one worn-out teacher - forget the educational value.

problems loom even bigger When you throw together kids so young that their developmental differences overshadow their similarities, you risk force feeding to cover required material And what about burnout, that

who are force-fed the "basics" second grade?

case with Tirozzi's noble attempts to strengthen Connecticut schools by reinforcing the kindergartens.

AND THE KINDER-GARTEN proposals put more than just education at stake. Assume, for the purpose of argument, the extra school exposure he recommends does produce more competent, able

It may not produce more able human beings. Children pushed into school too young and for too long may fail to see the potential for learning outside the classroom and in their own homes. Robots, anyone? But realistically, learning doesn't have to be the books and blackboard

brand. Play itself is a rich

resource, bolstering imagina-Day care, for instance, which tion and means of dealing with costs too much and sometimes people. And with all the emphaoffers too little. Educationa sis on educational rigor, the real tube is the babysitter of many joy of learning may just be Programs to help stay-at-home getting trampled by too much

parents teach their kids. Or researching and imple menting better, more practical ways to stimulate learning and make schools effective than by pushing children who are too

without a teacher or a boss

deciding for them how best to

spend the hours. Save for

retirement, early childhood is

about the only time Americans

are not revved into overdrive.

Not that teachers and parents

are under any obligation to

sugar-coat education to make it

palatable. Quite the contrary

But if kids are allowed free

hours, early on, to learn wha

learning is all about, then their

attitude toward education

might just be more receptive.

kindergartens are not the

proper loci for academic tight

ening. Maybe the money Tirozz

would see poured into kinder

gartens could and should be

spent elsewhere.

Maybe, then, public-school

Atta spells out the situation in stark percentages: "A 1,500-kilometer (missile) system would place at risk from (West Germany) 65 percent of the high-priority targets" identified by NATO leaders in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union. The Pershing IIs have a range of 1,50

kilometers (930 miles). "A 2,500-kilometer system based in the United Kingdom could potentially place at risk approximately 87 percent of the highpriority targets, including Moscow itself." The cruise missiles nov being deployed in Britain have a range of 2,500 kilometers (1,550

THE TOP-SECRET DOCU-MENT notes that NATO has compiled a list of "more than 2,500 high-priority military targets' that would be reachable by the intermediate-range nuclear missiles now being placed in Western Europe. "Of these, about twothirds are located in the non-Soviet Warsaw Pact. (nations) and the remaining one-third in the Soviet

The documents goes on to say that "there are many additional military targets in the western Soviet Union which are not included in the European highpriority target list; for instance ICBMs (intercontinental ballistic missiles) and heavy bomber bases." These are on the target list for U.S. strategic nuclear forces. "There are a large number - in

excess of 25,000 - of economic infrastructure targets which are included in the European Target Data Inventory," the report adds. "Such installations historically have not been targeted by (NATO) forces, although they are not excluded ... Similar targets would today be struck by (U.S.-based) forces during a general nuclear

AN ARMS ANALYST explained why the Soviets' shrill response to deployment of so-called "theater" nissiles in Western Europe is considered an overraction: The number of nuclear warheads NATO is deploying is small com-

on the reactor coolant pump. The necessary repairs were similar to replacing a washer on a kitchen sink, "except the parts are obviously much larger," said spokesman Clifford Hill. Both the analyst and high The leak was contained in the reactor building and posed no danger to the public or workers at the plant, Hill said. Northeast did not consider the problem at Millstone I to be serious. Hill said plant operators had been monitoring a leak since Thursday in the pump that recirculates water in the reactor system. The water was leaking at a rate of 21/2 gallons per minute, a rate that required operators to shut down the plant

Saturday when workers entered the "primary containment" area to inspect the system. Blue Cross wants change HARTFORD - Blue Cross-Blue Shield of EXECUTIVE MEMO: The Of-Connecticut has set the stage for a confrontation fice of Personnel Management has with private insurors by proposing conversion from a non-profit corporation to a mutual insurance company dealing in life insurance. If approved by the Legislature in 1984, the

convert from a non-profit medical service corporation and sell lucrative group life insurance policies.
Lloyd R. Schiefelbein, the Blues vice president for marketing, said the company wants to convert to diversify and move toward deregulation. He said it it makes money in the life insurance market "the ultimate advantage will go to our subscribers. It will help to stabilize rates." "We are simply asking to add life isnurance to our portfolio. To deny anyone an opportunity to insurance programs," and OPM compete in the marketplace isn't the American

eased its restriction this year for the Millstone III and Seabrook I financially sound," said commissioner Marvin Loewith. HARTFORD - A tentative saying the DPUC could approve decision by the state Department the charges, but only if the utility of Public Utilities Control last week has renewed debate over

"We felt the law was specifically associated with building new chairman of the Legislature's The DPUC gave Northeast Utili-Energy and Public Utilities Committee. "I don't think there was sink further to aboid CWIP would ratepayers \$19 million it has spent ever any question or confusion on this. I think it was quite clear we ally higher rates and poor building the Millstone III nuclear power plant, scheduled to begin CWIP" except in extreme The \$19 million CWIP, or concircumstances.

Lavine said the DPUC commisstruction work in progress charge. sioners misread the statute. "It is exception to granting even \$1 of the the company asked to collect from as if they are ignoring the prohibition and seeing whether there is a serious enough financial five years to ease the "rate shock" they are expected to face when the difficulty" to grant CWIP, Lavine cial back is to the wall, CWIP The three DPUC commissioners But the charge is still more than State Consumer Counsel Barry who ruled in the rate case and

BEFORE 1983, utility companies were prohibited from passing along construction costs to rate-

be judged to be healthy. This

Peter Boucher, who chaired the power they can use Zitser and Lavine said the DPUC panel, said "the area of disagreement is when these costs should be showing up in customer bills. work was needed on the new law. We've gone as far as we can go in "I think we'll have to go back to re-work the language to make it insulating the ratepayers from the crystal clear or remove (the exception) in the entirety." Lavine said. Also, the ruling "will give

Utilities case revives debate on rate philosophy

He said allowing the utility to "condemn ratepayers to perpetu-

CONSUMER COUNSEL Barry Zitser disagreed, "I take strong phase-in. The purpose of the clear. Unless the company's finan Zitser had no quarrel with the

had the right to collect under a new health was failing and ratepayers in serious financial difficulty," he and services would suffer if it was said, but Northeast was not. He allowed to slip further. "Without question the com- was tainted by the belief CWIP is

approved the CWIP charge argued

Northeast Utilities' financial

payers before a plant began company did not earn its current tors should be responsible for

# said the DPUC's "whole analysis Zitser's argument is NU inves-

# State officials say damage to river would be gradual

cut officials say toxic wastes, bacteria and "floatables" would be released into the Connecticut River with 80 million gallons of raw sewage Springfield, Mass., plans to discharge while repairing a

United Press International

operation in 1986

plant begins producing power.

D-Durham, believed the company

pumping station. But officials warn the effects of the federally approved discharge would not be immediately obvious. "The Connecticut River will not change to a different color," said Robert E. Moore, assistant deputy commissioner for the state Depart ment of Environmental Protection, "But you can't dump 80 million gallons of untreated sew-

environmental damage." tection Agency said Monday Springfield could release 10 million allons of untreated sewage daily for eight days in March while it repairs the aging York Street pumping station and inspects and starts to clean a clogged sewer

Filings reach 2-year low

WETHERSFIELD - The number of filings for

period was down 42 percent from last

state unemployment compensation for the latest

year and the lowest in two years, reflecting an

memployment rate of 4.9 percent, said state

A drop of nearly 1,200 filings lowered the

There were about 3,425 first-time filings and

nearly 26,400 continued claims, down from more

Benefits expired for 270 claimants, compared

The insured unemployment rate in Connecticut

continued claims filed during the latest

13-week period - also decreased slightly to 2

Milistone I nearly ready

WATERFORD - Repairs to a pump seal are

expected to be made in time to put the Millstone I

nuclear plant back on-line this week, a Northeast

The plant was shut down around 9:30 a.m.

The shutdown was completed about noon

change would allow Blue Cross-Blue Shield to

Saturday after workers detected a leak in a seal

to 340 in the preceding period.

percent, from 2.1 percent.

Utilities spokesman said

gradually, Hill said.

way," Schiefelbein said.

than 3,750 and about 27,250 for the previous two

statewide weekly average for the two-week period ended Nov. 19 to about 30,000, Peraro said

court to prevent the discharge. The state fears the EPA's DEP said decision might set a precedent by letting Springfield pollute the river

options are available. The state DEP also challenges statements by the EPA and Massachusetts Department of Environmental Quality Engineering that the impact of the dumping on the river would be minimal.

The DEP charges: plains along both banks could be littered with solids - what Moore age into the river without causing called "those floatables with names that newspapers aren't The federal Environmental Pro- allowed to publish" - that would enter the river with the sewage.

when other, if more expensive

aquatic life could be contaminated by the metal and other toxic wastes that industry dicharges into sewage, such as degreasing compounds and cleaning agents.

Connecticut officials said the Springfield unlike Connecticut state is incapable of monitoring the cities, lacks a pretreatment proeffects of the dumping and has gram that would require industries

discharging their waste water, the -Bacterial levels in the river

would be raised by the untreate sewage. The DEP maintains federal orders that the sewage i Springfield be chlorinated would be ineffective because of the amount of solid matter in the sewage. -Industrial use of the Connect

cut River could be hampered. For example, floatables might enter machine coolant systems along the Windsor Locks canal, about six t eight miles below the Springfield pumping station. Connecticut officials concede

they have little data to suppor their claims, but said there also is little evidence the sewage dis charge would be harmless. However, Massachusetts off cials said there would be little increase in the bacterial count of the river and no toxic effects or aquatic life have been observed

### FBI: Gerena's Connecticut letters no help In Brief

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) - FBI officials say letters purportedly written by Wells Fargo robbery suspect Victor M. Gerena to his mother, francee and her lawyer are genuine, but gave no indication t notes have led them any closer to Gerena. Michael Graham, an attorney representing Gere na's flancee, said she and Gerena's mother believe the

Gerena, 25, has been sought nationwide since h allegedly stole \$7 million in September from a Wells argo Armored Service terminal in West Hartford. A \$500,000 reward posted by the company for his arrest is described as the largest bounty in United States

The three letters, mailed from Buffalo, N.Y., were matched with handwriting in earlier samples of Gerena's script, said West Hartford Police Chief

Francis Reynolds. "I can only say that the FBI is giving a forger more credit than he deserves. I have Victor's mother and girlfriend to back that up." Graham said. "You can believe what the FBI says or you can believe what the

kid's mother and girlfriend have to say." He represents Ana Elizabeth Soto of Hartford, who was to marry Gerena a few days after the robbery. The letters postmarked Nov. 13 in Buffalo arrived two days later at Graham's Hartford office and reportedly said Gerena was well, hoped his family and friends were well and expressed regret over the trouble the robbery investigation had caused them. "The cover letter sent to me is a giveaway that this was a setup job," he said. "Victor is a pretty smart kid. Most of the letter was written as if the letter writer meant to say Victor was not too smart. The FBI held a news conference after the letters were received to say Gerena might be hiding in Buffalo or elsewhere near the U.S.-Canadian border However, Buffalo police said there was no proo

Gerena had been in the city and a spokesman said the FBI had not notified the department of the handwriting test results. The spokesman said Gerena could have written the etters elsewhere and arranged for someone to mail bem from Buffalo.

No extra police officers or special details have been assigned to search for Gerena in Buffalo, the spokesman said.

# So far, Lotto game easier than thought

NEWINGTON (UPI) — People playing Connecti-cut's new Lotto game have defied the odds as eight winners have shared the game's top prize in the first two weekly drawings, while officials expected no more than one winner.

There have been eight winners among the nearly 1. million bets, although the state says the odds of winning first prize are one in nearly 2 million. To wir first prize, a person must choose six numbers from 1 to 36 and match all six in the state drawing. "Statistically, I should have a little less than or winner," said J. Blaine Lewis, state lottery unit chief "All this proves is that statistics don't work in the

short run... I'm not at all concerned from th

standpoint of hanky-panky.

when the plant begins producing years, rather than hit ratepayers utility bills.

was part of a \$99.5 million revenue increase the DPUC approved for Northeast Utilities for its electric

and gas services.

for the Millstone plant over several of the average residential cust all in one year with skyrocketing of electricity Less than 71 cents of the monthly increase is attributa

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Spotlight

be dynamite. But I hope that when the debris settles, people Special interest groups will, will see the issue for the meat and not the fat: how kids might

I suppose I'd relent. But it's just that point I'm stuck on.

Try to standardize curriculum for 4-year-olds, and the

malaise of the fast-paced society? Isn't it possible that kids

and lack of educational exper-

too young may end up bored by Any project carried too far reaches the proverbial point of diminishing returns. My bias

WHO LOST CHINA?

certain right to be lazy. Taking two-hour baths, dawdling with the yarn on the rug or pestering the cat may not reinforce a child's academic arsenal, but

Besides, young kids have a

WHO LOST VIETNAM?





While the ETS has been One river, 84 chemicals

WIND POINT, Wis. - On a crisp

autumn afternoon, the deep, cold

waters of Lake Michigan sparkle

The entire Great Lakes system,

which contains one-fifth of all the

world's fresh water, has been

polluted by sewage, contaminated

by chemicals and abused as a

centuries.

repository for society's waste

throughout most of the past two

damaged because it lies closest to

the headwaters of the five lakes -

dumping ground for taconite

in the reflected brilliance of the

# Great Lakes still need help

the students when they took his own investigation. He the tests. Indeed, it wasn't discovered that part of the even a correct listing of those drop in scores could have who took the SATs. Ludes resulted from various shifts called the mass of incorrect in the composition of the and unanalyzed data group which took the SATs. "shoddy" - it was far from While Ludes's investigathe investigation he had been tion was needed, it really is up to the organizations that Unfortunately, the docu- claim to be sure enough of ment illustrates the cavalier their information to influence attitudes of ETS officials who the future of millions of

"Apparently I or someone

else was delilberately

Board officials who interpret serve to be trusted. the scores. Together, the two As one official said in what organizations influence how he intended to be a defense of more than a million high the ETS, "If these tests were school seniors each year are scored incorrectly, the other judged by the colleges to million college board seniors were scored incorrectly." "And that just didn't

angry, and more, at ETS and happen." We hope not, but until the questionable treatment of ETS and College Board can what may or may not be a prove their word is good, it's true, Ludes should use

real problem with their there's no reason to believe

gan, Huron and Ontario - all have suffered from being overloaded with dioxin. PCBs and pesticides such as DDT, mirex and HER CONTAMINANTS include phosphorous from laundry detergents, ammonia, mercury, lead, zinc and a variety of other heavy

metals. In the St. Clair River, at

the southern end of Lake Huron, no

fewer than 84 different organic

"The bewildering assortment of

compounds have been detected.

The other three lakes - Michi-

Robert sun. But beneath the surface lies a Walters troubled lake struggling for its Syndicated Columnist

chemical problems is, however, only the latest in a series of Lake Superior has been least environmental crises to hit the Great Lakes area," says Tom Kuchenberg, a specialist on the but even it has been misused, as a region, in an article in the current issue of the Conservation Founda-

wastes from mining operations. "In the 1960s, it was stinking In contrast with relatively priswater, choking algae and masses tine Lake Superior on the west, of weeds and dead fish piled on Lake Erie farther east has been so once beautiful beaches. In the contaminated that in recent de-1950s, it was the destruction of cades its water has turned the magnificent food fish by an invadcolor of pea soup, its fish have ing predator. Indeed, in the last 200 perished in massive numbers and years the lakes and their basins the proliferation of seaweed-like have been totally altered." algae has threatened to turn it into

tion's monthly newsletter.

The five lakes cover about 95,000 square miles, while the far larger Great Lakes basin encompasses an additional 200,000 square miles in the nation's industrial heartland where almost 40 million people live Concern about pollution and

contamination dates back to 1909. when the United States and Canada created a joint commission to deal with the issue. For more than half a century, however, deterioration not only continued but

of jurisdictions which border on attention.

the lakes. Authority is shared by not only the two national governments but also the Canadian province of Ontario and the states of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York. A BELATED EFFORT to resolve the problem, the United

Agreement, a pact amended and strengthened in 1978 and again in mid-October of this year. As a result, the quality of the water in the Great Lakes has improved markedly during the past decade - but areas such as Cleveland's Cuyahoga River and

Ontario's Hamilton Harbor may have been irrevocably polluted. The Grand Calumet River and the Indiana Harbor Canal at the southern tip of Lake Michigan now are so heavily contaminated that officials have proposed designating the waters as suitable only for industrial and municipal discharges.

In addition, almost one-third of the municipalities discharging sewage into Lake Erie and Lake Ontario failed to attain the 1982 cleanup goals specified in the bilateral agreement signed ten years earlier. "The lakes have played a central role in shaping our past and they

will play an increasingly important role in directing our future," notes former Michigan Gov. William G. Milliken, now chairman of the Center for the Great Lakes. "All the lakes need our help That lack of progress was, in now," he adds. "They are a special part, attributable to the multitude resource needing special

States and Canada in 1972 signed the Great Lakes Water Quality pared to the number of priority targets in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union.

Pentagon sources are betting that, for all their bluster, the Soviets will be quite willing to resume arms negotiations after the Pershings and cruise missiles are in place. They point out that the Kremlin cannot have forgotten that the most important arms-limitation treatles - the 1972 SALT I and associated anti-ballistic missile agreements - were negotiated and reatified by a Republican administration in an election year.

warned federal employees not to be fooled by the growing number of private insurance companies' health and retirement plans being ; packaged like government programs. "We have become aware of an increasing number of instances in which agencies and employees are being contacted by these organizations, whose plan titlesd. imply that they are somehow affiliated with the federal health benefits, retirement and-or fire

memo warns. "These practices

have a clear potential to mislead .

federal employees."

# For about two months now, everything in his power to he has been asking both push for a real answer. "Do you want the 'serial marriage rate'?"

# Monday TV

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(21) - Prime News

WHATE

(12) - NFL's Greatest Moments pro-sents highlights of the 1971 AFC Playoff featuring the Kansas City Chiefs vs. Miami Dolphins and the 1977 AFC Playoff featuring the Cakland Reiders vs. Baltimore Cotts. (60 mm.) In hopes of performing on the Grand Ole Opry, an aging country singer travels across the back-roads of America with his nephew. Clint Eastwood. Kyle Eastwood. Rated PG. idge that her husband is in

16 - USA Speciall Night Flight 38 - MOVIE: 'Airport '77' A acdrinking, women-chasing young man's life is a rebellion against the principles of his father. Paul Newman, Melvyn Douglas, Patri-cia Neal, 1963.

a gambler, rescuing his son from danger, finds love and adventure in the American West. Kenny Rodry games, Harold Gould, Lee Purcell. 1980.

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21 - MOVIE: 'The Gambler' A gambler, rescuing his son from danger, finds love and adventure in the American West. Kenny Rodry for one last big poker game, after which the man and his son hope to retire to a more peaceful life in Oragon. Kenny Rogers, Bruce In hopes of performing on the Boxistimer, Linda Evans. 1983. Human Way of Life. Footprints, preserved in volcanic ash nearly four million years ago, are shown for the first time. (50 min.) [Closed Captioned]

(57) - Great Performances 'Life of Verdi.' Conclusion. Verdi com-pletes the 'Requiem Mass' and 'Falstaff.' (2 hrs.) (5) - The Merv Show B 40 - NFL Football, 25 Cincinnati at Miami - Daniel Velazques 10:00 P.M. 10:0 Duet Finals Coverage of the S - News Duet Finals Coverage of the Sportsman This phononing championship is featured (60 min.) show features Climbing and Windsurfing (60 min.)

ROGERS' SURE BET

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Adventure Continues," a two-

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tion drama about a private jumbo jet that crash-lands at sea, trapping its occupants beneath the ocean Jack Lemmon, Lee Grant, James Stewart, Joseph Cotten 1977

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and Tim Conway. (60 min.)

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2:00 A.M. **CBS News Nightwatch** America's Top Ten Joe Franklin Show - Voice of Faith Our Miss Brooks 2:15 A.M.

2:30 A.M. **Bast of Midday** CBS News Nightwate 12 - L.A. '83: American Cup II - Duet Finals Coverage of the Synchronized Swimming Cham-pionship is featured (50 min.)

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Your Birthday

Nov. 29, 1983

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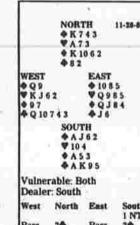
breaks will come through friendships you've already developed. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

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# BRIDGE

# A finesse for naught

gram looks at the hottest trend



By Oswald Jacoby

ACROSS

the first play a beginner learns. Once he sees its value, he may overdo it and take finesses merely because they are there for the taking."

Jim: "Sometimes a finesse is unnecessary. If so, it is called a practice finesse, taken to see if finesses are working that day. Today's hand shows how the failure finesses cost game and Oswald: "North used Stay-

man and raised to four spades after getting a spade response. He was happy about his hand, but unhappy after South had managed to get set at the game "Jim: "South won the club led a trump to dummy's king and went back to his jack for a finesse which lost. He still had to lose a heart and a diamond, and since diamonds broke 4-2, one of his clubs became his fourth los-

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You're likely to outdistance Jim: "The point was that South needed to ruff two clubs and could gain nothing by leading out a third round of trumps to pick up the 10 spot." to overlook opportunities that go unheeded by the other guy. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're a rather ingenious thinker today. Answers could suddenly pop into your head pertaining to problems that appear to have no reasonable solution.

PIBCES (Feb. 20-Merch 20) Beginning today, and for a brief period of time, you could be quite lucky where second sources of income are concerned. Investigate all

opportunities. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Wise courset could save you wasted effort today, so don't be healtant to ask for advice-in situations where you need it. Go to those who know.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be on your toes at this time where your

your work or career is concerned. It looks like some concerned. It looks like some promising opportunities are developing around you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're now in a cycle where you could be quite fortunaterin drawing people to you whose cooperation you'll need in furthering your self-interests.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Conditions are now starting Joshift in your favor. This will enable you to wrap up to your satisfaction several situations that have been dangling. that have been dangling. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Set a specific course, but try to leave

specific course, but try to leave room in your plans today for revisions as events unfold. Good things could develop unexpectedly.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Lady Luck tends to favor you now in matters which could increase your earnings or add to your resources. Keep an eye peeled for unusual windfalls.

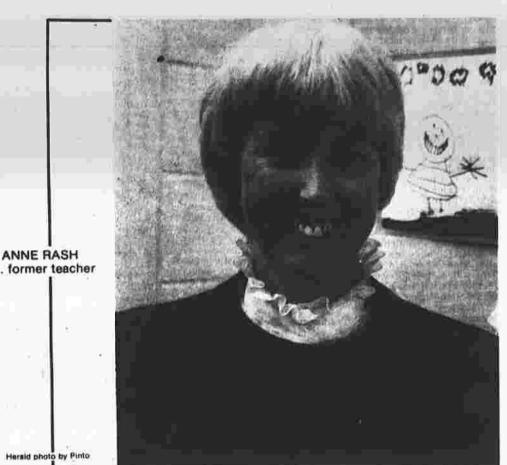
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) 11's important to realize that the course you've settling for yourself will be in effect for some time to come. scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your financial prospects look extremely encouraging in this

Show us a family dressed in their Sunday best and we'll lay odds it's a family jeans are all in th

time frame.

# New Bolton principal

# Mrs. Rash would rather be fair than popular



BOLTON - Newly appointed Bolton Elementary and Center School principal Anne Rash says she doesn't know whether students always like her. But she likes students, she says, and they know

"It's nice to be liked, but it's not always possible in my job," said Mrs. Rash in a recent interview. "I hope they think I'm always fair. She said students in grades 6 through 8 especially value fairness above all in authority figures. Mrs. Rash sees Center School students at least five times a day when she treks back and forth from School to the Center School. She sees them again at lunch in the cafeteria in the Elementary

MRS. RASH WAS PROMOTED to principal last month after the Board of Education waived its normal search policy and hired her without advertising the job. The board had just finished an exhausting nine-month search for a new superintendent, a post vacated mond Allen died at the end of 1982 Kindergarten-through-eighth

that month.

from a field of over 40 applicants. Mrs. Rash came to Bolton in 1981 as assistant principal. Her responshe was made a half-time assistant principal and half-time specialneeds coordinator. When Allen died she slipped temporarily into Packman's old slot, and now the

Mrs. Rash makes it a point to have lunch every month with all students whose birthdays fall in

MRS. RASH herself taught 4th

tendent, was selected for the job

"I told the board I plan to spend

the next five years here," she said.

moves. There's so much to do

She has already defined her

mission as principal. She explains

discussed report of President

Reagan's commission on excel-

switch grade levels, to be recog-

nized for their accomplishments

it in reference to the widely

permanent assignment.

lence in education.

graduated from college. She took five years off to start a family and returned to work in the Windham public schools for eight years. While in Windham she worked

towards her master's degree in State University. She then told her superiors she would be looking for a change, when a job came along as a team leader for a graduate school board has made it a internship program run jointly by Windham. In 1981 she came to "I don't plan to make any dramatic Bolton as assistant principal. working directly with the children

She herself spends time after school with students who have special discipline or academic Last Monday afternoon a Center

School student came into the

"The report didn't say anything elementary school to work on a about leadership," Mrs. Rash said. project and handed Mrs. Rash a "It talked about what teachers twig. Some boy had thrown it at her aren't doing, what they don't have, along with a clump of dirt as she That means they aren't led very walked into the building, she well. If the troops aren't doing well explained. Mrs. Rash promised to you blame the generals, not the have a word with the culprit.

Nothing serious, she claimed. She thinks the solution is to give "I can usually tell. Adolescent teachers incentives, and she boys just need to draw attention to doesn't mean just money. She said there should be opportunities for

"Sixth through eighth graders are very peer-oriented. Their main agendas are social interaction," Mrs. Rash said. "Studies have

# **Area News** In Brief

### Church fund drive opens

ANDOVER - The First Congregational Church of Andover last week launched a ree-month \$66,000 fund drive. The drive has been organized under the slogan 'Our Heritage-Our Future" to pay for a new church organ and both internal and externa renovations to the building. Boston Hill Road resident Andrew F. Gasper Jr. has been named

### Drug meeting set

BOLTON - A group of concerned high school sutdents and residents will meet Tuesday at 7: 30 p.m. at Bolton High School to discuss drug abuse. The meeting is the third in a series that started with the Public Broadcasting Service's airing of "Chemical People" over two nights earlier this month. The purpose of the meeting is to set goals for prevention and treatment of drug abuse in All residents are invited to attend

## **Tolland County**

Fire Calls

chairman of the drive.

Thursday, 11:30 a.m. — alarm. Hop River Elderly

Housing (Andover)
Thursday, 11:32 a.m. — motor-vehicle accident, Route 31 (North Coventry and South Coventry) Friday, 8:14 a.m. - medical call, Route 31 (North Coventry and South Coventry) Friday, 8: 43 a.m. - motor-vehicle accident, Route 44 (North Coventry)

Friday, 12: 03 p.m. - motor-vehicle accident, Route 6 and Stony Road (Bolton) Friday, 1:08 p.m. - chimney fire, 17 Echo Road Friday, 10:33 p.m. - medical call, Ayres Road (South Coventry)

Friday, 10: 37 p.m. - motor vehicle accident, Lewis Hill Road (North Coventry, South Coventry, Mans-field, South Willington) Saturday, 7:33 p.m. - motor vehicle accident, Route 31 and Ripley Hill Road (South Coventry, North

Coventry, Mansfield) Saturday, 8:26 p.m. - medical call, Shore Drive Sunday, 5: 11 p.m. - medical call, Sam Green Road (North Coventry and South Coventry) Sunday, 6:55 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, 962 boston Turnpike (North Coventry and South

Sunday, 11:35 p.m. - medical call, Route 31 and Ripley Hill Road (South Coventry)

# N.H. deer kill down by 30 %

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — The deer kill in this year's deer hunting season is forcast to decline by 30 percent from last year, and happy New Hampshire Fish and Game Department officials said their 'bucks only" season is one of the reasons. Director Charles Barry said that if his agency's projections come true, this year's deer kill count will be one of the lowest ever. Barry and other officials consider this good news as their plans to rebuild the state's deer population continue.

This year saw the first use of a controversial "bucks only" season. Hunters, were allowed to hunt only bucks after the first week of the season. About 1,300 fewer does were killed this year, said state officials. "That means were going into the spring with 1,300 more doe, and that, in turn means that we should have more deer come next fall," said Barry. "It would be just like a farmer keeping 50 percent more cows in his Barry said the state plans to build the deer

population up gradually, "hopefully at the same speed that the deer yards are coming back." He said there is an ample food supply to support the larger population. A decision on whether to repeat the cted season next year will have to walt until after the winter's effects are judged.

### NARRAGANSETT, R.I. (UPI) - A Coventry man who was left floundering in rough seas while attempting to kayak to an island in Narragansett Bay for a weekend camping trip says he is alive today thanks to the right equipment and determination. Stephen Cournoyer, 25, was beyond the mouth of the Narrow River about noon Friday when he was hit by two waves measuring up to 12-feet high. He said he was able to right himself after the first wave, but was swept out of his 17-foot craft by the second wave. 'I hung on (to the kayak) for dear life, but my hands

started getting numb." Cournoyer said from his South County Hospital bed. Cournoyer lost his grip on the kayak and it floated away leaving him to bob helplessly in the windswept surf. He said he tried to swim to shore, but the current

# At least 10 die in accidents in New England

## By United Press International

Besides the two fatalities in Connecticut, at least eight other people died on New England's highways during the long Thanksgiving weekend. Five fatalities were reported in Massachusetts, two each in Maine and Connecticut and one in New lampshire during the 102-hour holiday period. Police across the region boosted patrols on highways Sunday to cope with the surge of traffic that

makes the end of the four-day weekend one of the usiest travel days of the year In Massachusetts, state troopers manned roadblocks in strategic areas to crack down against drunk driving. At least one drunk driving fatality was reported during the weekend — in Maine. The worst accident occurred in Waterbury, Conn. where a tractor-trailer crashed through an interstate

highway guard rail and plunged into a pond, killing a father and son. Police said Felix Andino, 33, of Coeymans, N.Y., and his son, Felix Jr., 12, were traveling south on Interstate 84 about 10 a.m. Friday when their truck apparently failed to negotiate a curve, crashed

through several guard rails and plunged into Hamilton Park Pond. 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, police said. In Quincy, Mass., Roger Drummey, 40, of nearby East Milton, died Sunday, about an hour after the van he was driving struck a utility pole when "an unknown medical problem" caused him to lose control of the vehicle. He suffered a heart attack shortly after police arrived at the scene.

Theodore Demers, 29, of Lawrence, Mass., was killed Saturday night when his car struck a local bridge. A passenger, Sharon Blanchard Malloy, 27, was listed in stable condition at Lawrence General Hospital.

In Shrewsbury, Mass., a Northboro man died early Saturday when his car left the road and hit a tree shortly after midnight. Christopher Holzwarth, 22, was killed and his wife, Carolyn, 22, was reported in stable condition with head injuries at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center in Worcester. In Scituate, Mass., a two-car accident killed an 85-year-old Quincy woman and injured three others Thanksgiving night. The dead woman was identified

as Anna Woods. Donna Hawkes, 27, of Tewksbury, Mass., the mother of two small children, was killed when the car in which she was riding collided with another car in front of her Salem Road home in Tewksbury at about In Rochester, N.H., Roland Roleau Jr., 17, of

Rochester was killed when he lost control of his car shortly after midnight Saturday and struck a tree. A passenger, Kris Kimber, 19, of Lebanon, Maine, was listed in critical condition at the Maine Medical Center in Portland with a chest injury, spinal fracture, and possible head injuries. Another passenger was treated and released.

In Maine, state police were investigating the death of a pedestrian on the Maine Turnpike in South Portland Wednesday night. Officials said Norman Benoit Jr., 34, of Spencer, Mass., was apparently hit by a car in the northbound lane of the turnpike. In Greene, Maine, police said Raymond Mailloux, 21, of Lewiston will be charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol in connection with an accident that killed his 19-year-old companion. David Caron of Lewiston died when the Mailloux car overturned early Thanksgiving morning.

# Kayaker says determination saved him

"I was scared, I'm not going to deny it," he said. nearly two hours before the current let up. He was going to die out here, I'm going to die trying. His determination, along with a life jacket that kept him affoat and a wet suit that provided him protection rom the 50-degree water, kept him alive. "I've always believed in using the right equip-

ment," said Cournoyer, who has won prizes for his

white-water canoeing. "I think that and keeping my head kept me alive." While he floated, Cournoyer was able to photograph the giant swells with a waterproof camera he carries round his neck

"I figured, 'If I come out of this, I can show these pictures to my friends. And if I don't, people will know what happened'," he said.

"But I said to myself, I'm not going to give up. If I'm able to swim southward away from the mouth of the river, then let the waves carry him into shore. Once ashore, he managed to stagger to a nearby house. The people there wrapped him in a blanket and took him to the hospital. "I couldn't feel my legs," Cournoyer said, "I was

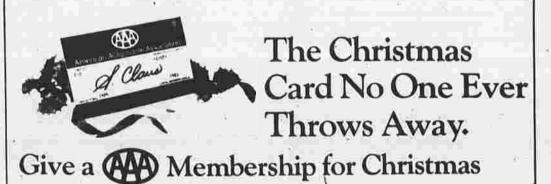
> Doctors at the hospital said the kayaker's body temperature had dropped to about 88 degrees. They said if he had stayed in the water much longer, he could have lost conciousness.

> Cournoyer, released from the hospital Saturday, said his biggest concern was for his kayak and equipment, which together cost about \$3,000. 'It's probably still floating out there," he said. "I'm



# Saved, for now

Protestors, threatening to throw themselves between teh guns and the deer, won their crusade to stop the hunt of 75 white-tailed deer that was scheduled to begin today at the Crane Memorial Reservation in Ipswich, Mass. Reservation trustees have argued that the herd needs to be pared down to keep it from depleting forage and leaving it prey to disease and starvation. Here a Virginia white-tail doe pauses in the coastline



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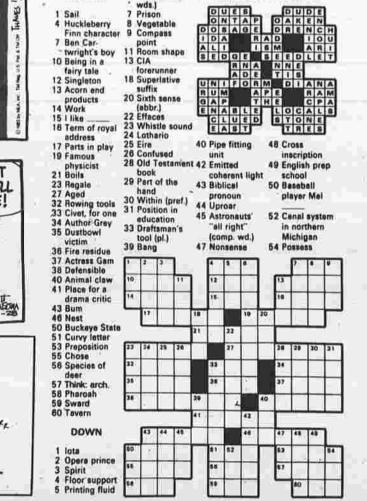
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**CROSSWORD** 

# Opening of new bridge improves Hockanum trail



State Department of Transportation Chief Inspector Roland Mihok and Hockanum River Linear Park Committee member Wilbert Auden stand near the Hockanum River during a recent examination of the Adams Street Bridge. The bridge reopened last week after being reconstructed by the state. Running underneath are trails that are part of the linear park

Continued from page 1

up patrol to deal with the holiday rush.

during the four-day holiday weekend.

Four people died in traffic accidents in Connecticut

'Traffic's snarled up all over — (Interstate's) 84,

91," state trooper Bill Flynn of the Hartford Barracks

Railroad stations and bus terminals bustled with

At the struck Greyhound Bus Terminal in Hartford

passengers crossed picket lines despite taunts and

yells of "scab" from striking workers. Passengers

vaiting for buses said they were not intimidated by

Frank W. Farrow, assistant district manager for

Greyhound, said he had no figures on how the

four-week old strike affected Thanksgiving holiday

Richard Whitman, a regional union representative,

In addition to the fatal accidents, state police said 64

3 motorists were arrested for drunken driving, 839

An 89-year-old Torrington woman was killed

Sunday and her two sons injured in a single-car

accident on Route 8 in Harwington about 3 p.m.

on arrival at Day-Kimball Hospital in Putnam.

Fire damages

**Bissell house** 

attic, had been destroyed.

Manchester Memorial Hospital.

according to Chief John C. Rivosa.

'We put so much work into the house," Zweeres

said. "My father and I just bought it three years ago

Firefighters left the scene three hours after

arriving. The officer in charge returned several times

to check for smoldering roof shingles, a commor

problem when houses with wooden shingles catch fire,

But no one was hurt and that's the important thing

people were injured in 322 accidents. State police said

for speeding and 486 for other violations. Warnings

said, "We believe that on Wednesday, we knocked the

passenger count down by 90 percent."

were issued to 334 motorists.

Adams Street Bridge across the Hockanum River "represents a major improvement" for the Hockanum River Linear Park Committee trail system, according to Chairman Dr. Douglas H.

The higher position of the bridge bove the HRLPC trail system the greater width of the bridge uld lessen the accumulation of neath, Smith said. It will also eliminate the danger of flooding in

The bridge, which opened last week after inspections by the state Department, has hiking-trail ledges underneath it on both sides allow "uninterrupted pedestrian use both upstream and downstream from the bridge along the river," Smith said.

Mal Tool and Engineering Co., which has offices adjacent to the bridge, has volunteered to con struct a gravel hiking trail along the company's river frontage which will connect with other HRLPC trails, Smith said. The new trail can be connected to the new trail under the bridge and to existing trails further upstream. The committee has scheduled two trail cleanup days on Sundays this month, Smith said today. The days are this Sunday and Dec. 11. Cleanup volunteers will meet at the Hockanum where it meets New

George Longtin, president of the

State Road at 9 a.m. The linear park committee will the Gold Room at Lincoln Center Smith said anyone interested is encouraged to attend the meeting. which begins at 7 30 p.m. The committee is seeking to

expand its membership, he said The linear park committee's nonthly trail walk is scheduled for plan to meet at the river and New State Road at 1 p.m.

the hike is "relatively strenuous.

through several guard rails and plunged into

Hamilton Park Pond, said state police spokesman

throngs of shoppers to area malls and stores during

the first weekend of the Christmas shopping season

Anderson 'critical

John R. Anderson, 48, the Dougherty Street resident

who was attacked by his 23-year-old son with a

Hospital, a hospital spokeswoman said this morning.

His wife, Carol Anderson, 46, was listed in

butcher knife last Tuesday, is still in critical condition

in the intensive care unit at Manchester Memorial

satisfactory condition with slashes in her hand. She

West Farms Mall in Farmington reported a

Waterbury Hospital.

eople Sunday trying to get home in time for work and record-breaking 20,000 customers. Friday at the

Crashes hurt 3 in Coventry: four killed in state accidents

> Adam Berluti. They were pronounced dead at She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Harry (Patricia) Eggleston of Clear skies and warmer weather Sunday drew

# **Ohituaries**

Mrs. Isabella D. Hamilton Mrs. Isabella D. Hamilton, 83, of Manchester, died in California

Scotland and had lived most of her life in Manchester before moving to California 10 years ago. Before retiring she had been employed at Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford the was a member of South United Methodist Church, a life member of the Order of Eastern Star of Manchester, and a charter

Ervin (Ella Jean) Bernotus, with whom she had been making her Robert G. Hamilton of Manches ter, James I. Hamilton of East Worcester, Mass.; a sister, Myra Marshall of Detroit, Mich.; nine grandchildren; and one great-

There will be private services Wednesday at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Memorial contribu tions may be made to South United

Thomas Connolly Thomas Connolly, 74, of 279 N. Main St., died Friday at his home He was the husband of Helen

May 24, 1909 and had been a than 35 years. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II and was a ember of Quinnabaug Lodge of Besides his wife he leaves a ister, Maybelle Weidmann of

Brooklyn, N.Y., and several nieces and nephews. ducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of

Alice L. Fagan, 82, of 105 Bluefield Drive, died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital She was the wife of the late Peter

E. Fagan She was born in Andover and had lived in Manchester for the past 50 years. Before retiring in 1966 she had been secretary at the Manchester Public Health Nursing member and past president of Rockville Emblem Club, was active in the Manchester Senior Citizen group, was a member of Ladies of the Assumption and a former member of Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladies of

Mabel Lincoln of Clinton and Mrs. Joseph Doolittle of Cheshire; three grandchildren; and four great

grandchildren. Funeral services will be Wednes day at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. time to be announced. Burial will be in St. Bernard Cemetery, Rockville. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Cemetery. There are no calling Joseph T. Lovelov Joseph T. Lovejoy, of Virginia Beach, Va., formerly of Manches Peter F. Managgia ter, died Friday in Virginia. BOLTON — Peter F. Maneggia, 78, of 55 Steeles Crossing Road died was the husband of Rose E (Donnelly) Lovejoy. He also leaves two daughters

Mrs. Marilyn L. Wilkinson of Scotia, N.Y., and Mrs. Burt (Rosemary) Ashman of Virginia Beach; and a son, Joseph T Lovejoy Jr., of Odenton, Md. Funeral services will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Lundgren Funeral Home, 18 Elm St., Andover, Mass. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Robert B. Childress Warner, N.H., died Thursday in New Hampshire. He was the usband of Nan H. Childress and the father of Jean C. Odom of Manchester.

**Brooks Childress III of Darien and** William A. Childress of Guilford; Childress of Kittery Point, Mainand Nancy C. Locke of Barnstead, N.H.; and five grandchildren. Graveside services were to be held today in New Hampshire. made to the American Cance Society. Chadwick Funeral Ser vice, New London, N.H., had charge of arrangements.

Paolina (Gariasco) Varca, 92, of Bolton, died Saturday at her home. She was the wife of the late Albino She was born in Fubine, Pro-

Dorrilda C. Galipeau of East Hartford: two other sons. Marce vince of Alesandria, Italy on Jan. Auclair of East Hartford, and 23, 1891. She came to this country in Patrick Donohue of Tavares, Fla. 1913 and made her home in Bolton two brothers. Robert Galipeau o n 1916. She was a communicant of Palm Springs, Calif., and Sylvio St. Maurice Church. Galipeau of Lewiston, Maine: fou She leaves a son, John A. Varca sisters. Grace Bissenette of South Windsor, Rita Aubin of East Sr. of Bolton; a brother, Felix Gariasco of Long Island, N.Y.; a Hartford, Jean LaRoche of Lewissister, Rose Carrone of Bergenton, and Sister Cecielle Galipeau of field, N.J.; and two grandchildren. Sisters of Charity, Lewiston; and Funeral services will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. from the Holme

Funeral services will be Wednes day at 8:15 a.m. from the Dillon-Baxter Funeral Home, 1276 Berlin Turnpike., Wethersfield, with a Maurice Church, Bolton, Burial it Blessed Sacrament Church Manchester. Friends may call at East Hartford. Burial will be in St. the funeral home today from 2 to 4 ton. Friends may call at the

Mary D. Kutz of 160 Lyness St

died Sunday at home. She was the

1896 and had lived in Manchester

She is survived by two daugh-

ters, Esteela Kutz of Manchester

Funeral services will be Tues

day at 11 a.m. at the John F

Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W

Center St. Burial will be in East

loday at Manchester Memoria

been a lifelong resident. Prior to

retiring he was the owner and

operator of the Andover Sand and

He is survived by his wife

Pauline Doyle Maneggia; a son,

Peter J. Maneggia of Andover.

three daughters, Virginia Maneg-gia and Kathleen M. Maneggia of

Bolton and Mary Lou Marshall o

Niantic: a sister, Margaret M

Holland of Bolton; five grandchild

day at St. Maurice Church at

time to be appounced. Burial will

be in Bolton Center Cemetery

Calling hours are Tuesday from 2

to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at the John

F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W.

Center St. Memorial donations

may be made to the Bolton

Theresa (Galipeau) Auclair, 59,

of East Hartford, died Saturday

while vacationing in Eustis. Fla.

she was the wife of Aurele Auclair

and the mother of Raymond

She also leaves her mother

Volunteer Fire Department

Theresa G. Auclair

Donohue of Manchester.

Funeral service will be Wednes-

pall and was recognized as

Gravel Co. He was active in loca

He was born in Bolton and had

She was born in the Ukraine in

widow of Harry Kutz.

for the past 65 years.

and Anne Shea of Vernon.

# tions may be made to St. Maurice

ities across Connecticut have cause.

Funeral Home, 400 Main St.

Christian burial at 11 a.m. in St

will be in St. James Cemetery,

and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contribu-

chool today. state's largest shopping center.
Traffic at Bradley International Airport was heavy In Bloomfied, Enfield and East Hartford hundreds all day Sunday with peak crowds early Sunday, at of shoppers lined up for hours Sunday outside Zayre mid-afternoon and early Sunday night, airport Corp hoping to snatch up Coleco Industries Inc. U.S.S.R., Nuclear Arms Freeze is have stalled profreezeorganizations nationwide,

When it was formed a year ago, the group's headquarters was a converted barn in Voluntown. The movement was scarcely funded and barely organized. Today, organizers work in a larger office in the former Colt and her husband both underwent surgery last week building in Hartford. There are three full-time staff members. Phones ring constantly and be-

Their son, John M. Anderson, died of a bullet wound inflicted by a Manchester police officer, whom Oct. 1 its Freeze Walk raised The incident is still under investigation by police. While 1983 has been a difficult

Anderson was threatening with the same knife that he used to slash his father's throat and his mother's

Nuclear campaign growing 1982, and since then the movemen now, better organized and trying has been largely stalled at the

ent organization.

which might surprise a lot of said state freeze coordinator Marta Daniels. in 1981, supports a mutual freeze on and deploymnet of nuclear wea- ment have also voted for the MX pons by the United States and the missile and increased defense Soviet Union. Connecticut and spending. And events such as the other New England states have Soviet downing of the Korean been strongholds of the movement. airliner have been widely pertween January and June, the

hard to build a stable and perman-national level, where the Reagan Administration has actively op-"It's been a strong period for us. posed it. The movement has not pre vented the deployment of U.S. The movement, which emerged cruise missiles and Pershing missiles in Europe, Members of the development, manufacture Congress who support the move

Since it was formed, 90 commun- ceived as damaging to the freeze

endorsed resolutions calling for a Ms. Daniels and others said freeze. Nine towns have rejected those difficulties have not slowed

### Police said Mary E. Pitonak was killed when the car her son was driving struck a median and rolled over The driver, Joseph J. Pitonak, 47, apparently fell asleep at the wheel, police said. He was treated and SAVE BIG ON EVERY BOOK, EVERY BRAND, released from Charlotte Hungerford Hospital in Torrington. Andrew Pitonka, 57, was hospitalized **EVERY PATTERN WE SELL!** with back and head injuries. He was listed in stable FALL Robert Barrows, 30, of Plainfield was killed Saturday when he lost control of his moped around 5 WALLPAPER SALE p.m. on Starkweather Road. He was pronounced dead Felix Andino, 33, of Coeymans, N.Y., and his son, Felix Jr., 12 were killed Friday when their tractor SAVE A MINIMUM OF. UP TO..... OFF MANUFACTURER'S LIST PRICES A fire partially destroyed the attic and roof of a Bissell Street house Saturday night. Fire officials. NO FANCY who arrived on the scene shortly after 10 p.m., said it was apparently caused by someone smoking in the SALES Willard Zweeres, co-owner of the house at 97 Bissell GIMMICKS! BACK! Street with his father Alfred, said all the family's JUST GOOD HONEST VALUE! Christmas presents, which were being stored in the No one was injured in the blaze. Zweeres said, but NOW THRU DECEMBER 10, 1983 his wife, Joyce, and grandmother, Florence Richard, both became distraught and were treated at

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# **SPORTS**

# Final Four for UConn



Alabama A&M fullback Jones Harbor takes one of the many spills that befelled he and his teammates on slippery Gardner Dow Field at Storrs Sunday. Here, it's UConn co-captain Jim D'Orsaneo who leaves Harbor on the ground, as did the entire UConn team, with a 1-0

# Huskies blank Alabama A&M

By Barry Peters terald Sports Writer

STORRS - It was not the prettiest of sights, but somew, much to the surprise of its oach, its opponent and a crowd 8,126, the University of onnecticut soccer team eached the Final Four of the CAA Division I Tournament or the third straight year

At the beginning of the year lidn't think this was possible," said UConn coach Joe Morrone fter his Huskies surprised hird-ranked Alabama A&M, 1-6. to advance to the semifinals. The Huskies, 16-8-1 for the eason, will play Sunday along with Columbia, Indiana and St. Louis. The pairings and sites Monday morning.

The success of the Huskies, the surprise of the tournament with its not-so-spectacular reord - the three other teams in the semifinals have a combined total of five losses - came to fruition in a two-part effort against A&M.

In the beginning, there was the first half, probably UConn's est of the year. UConn outshot A&M, 9-2, and got the only score the contest on a Matt Addington goal 17:18 before ntermission. In the second half, UConn pted for a defensive posture.

A&M controlled play, outshoot ing UConn 8-1, but was frustrated by the aggressive Husky backs. UConn goalie Tony Pierce came up with four saves and knocked a handful of Alabama crosses and corner kicks out of the box before najor damage could be done. "We had to play outstanding individual and team defense. needed only one (goal). No one would have thought

that before the game. Sporting a nearly all-African squad, the A&M players sauntered about onfidence and smiles. Even coach Bill Aboko-Cole went into e stands at the start of the ame, letting his players run he show against the Huskies. But it was UConn which ttacked from the start. The Huskies has five good chances eaders by Jim D'Orsaneo and one by Eric Myren missed the mark, and drives by D'Orsaneo and Barger were stopped by labama goalie Chidi Opara. That brought Aboko-Cole

back to the bench. But UConn

continued its pressure, finally

picked up a loose ball on the

fender slipped. He Ied Matt Mosher in front, with Opara coming out of the net. Mosher then slid a pass to Addington, post and slammed home the

Huskies in this contest. Travelranked higher than all three And the players took out their frustrations on each other bickering while their teammates on the bench smiled. At one point, forward Rahman Alarpe embarrassed Aboko-Cole by not coming out for a

And A&M had problems with its footing. While the Huskies tackled with their whole bodie: next to the A&M players Alabama tackled with its feet causing many slips — including the vital goal-allowing spill -

"It just happened to be one of our worst games," said Aboko-Cole. 'I don't think they did anything extraordinary. You realize our guys have to come here and play in front of all these people. It's very unfair in which you're seeded at the top and have to play every damn game on the road," Still, A&M managed some

dangerous thrusts in the second half, many off chips inside the box by fullback Ibezim Ofedu UConn repelled the attacks by marking closely, not allowing the A&M players the space to turn and fire at Pierce. And when they did, Pierce was there for the save. "We went back and worked on

one- and two-man defense all week," said Morrone. "I thought we had to go back to fundamentals to beat them." UConn was familiar with them in the 1981 NCAA final and losing to them at Storrs a year ago. The Huskies kept the ball to the outside away from the A&M midfielders, the heart of their Jeff Dunn and sweeper Kie-

ran Coffey led the Husky defense, with Dunn keeping high-scoring Nashon Oluoch in check and Coffey hanging back in front of Pierce, helping to clear the ball out of trouble "This has to be one of the all-time great wins at Storrs,' said Morrone, who ran onto the field afterwards, leading his players in the pile-up on top of Pierce. "It's a tribute to our players and our fans."

# McNeil's return has Jets flying toward the playoffs

carried 24 times for 67 yards. He didn't score a point and his longest run of the day was only six yards. hrough routing the New England Patriots 26-3 Sunday, it was McNeil, the NFL's leading usher last season, suffered a shoulder separation early this season and missed the next seven games. Without McNeil, the Jets' ffense staggered and New York

week and the Jets suddenly are 6-7 after two victories and talking. I just haven't been able to hook playoffs again.

Wesley Walker, who had not caught a touchdown pass in nine weeks, hauled in scoring passes of 64 and 8 yards from Richard Todd n the second half Sunday to spark the Jets' romp over New England. attempts, hitting from 18, 34, 35 and 19 yards for the Jets. Walker pulled in the 64-yard TD

pass four plays after New England

Todd's 8-yard strike to Walker. send the Patriots to their second straight loss and a 6-7 record. Todd hit 22-of-36 passes for 305 yards in

"I think I've been open quite a bit the last few weeks but Richard and

Steinfort's 33-yard field goal. Leahy added two field goals in the third period to boost the Jets' lead think about. They stopped him to 16-3 and New York put the game away 2:20 into the final period on The Jets scored on their first five passes for 86 yards. Walker had

leading the Jets. Walker had not caught a TD pass since McNeil was knocked out of the lineup and he credited McNeil's return with the Jet

Walker said. "If we had connected on just a few of the times I was open, we'd be having a fantastic season instead of struggling to make the playoffs. is back. Freeman was complaining

having a big day, he allows other We need to win all three and then things to open up. "We were able to move the ball

weren't getting the big play today but it opened things up for Lam (Jones) and me. Freeman's presence alone puts tremendous pressure on a defense. Jones caught a career-high six

five catches for 93. Todd also felt McNeil's return has brought new life to the Jets'

> lineup. New England's defense was very conscious of his presence more things on our offense. I think it allows Wesley and Lam to roam around and get free. Defensive backs have to be conscious of Freeman breaking through. "We're 6-7 now and we're not dead by any means. Everybody is

start hitting our receivers again,"

Todd said. "It just shows the value

We have three more games left. Should the Jets win their final

finish 9-7 and could be in position for at least a wild card playof

sparked the offense. New York's defeat at New England earlier this season by shutting down the quarterback Tony Eason made his first pro start for New England, Iling in for injured Steve Grogan, all day. Eason hit 13-of-27 passes

club record with 212 yards and three TDs in the Patriots' 23-13 but Sunday he could manage only 22 yards on 18 carries.

Coach Ron Meyer. "We tried to take the pressure off Tony (Eason) by running the ball but we didn't do it as successfully as we did in



McNeil has the Jets airborne again. Here, McNeil is Sunday's Jets-Patriots game.

The return of New York Jet running back Freeman hauled down by New England's Clayton Weishuhn in

# Raiders keep Giants in the cellar

**UPI Sports Writer** 

LOS ANGELES - The San Diego Chargers would rather crawl over broken glass than help the hated Los Angeles Raiders, but they just couldn't help it. The Chargers' victory Sunday over Denver, coupled with the Raiders' win over the New York Giants, left Los Angeles just one victory away from clinching their ninth AFC West championship in the last 12 years.

The Raiders will show their gratitude to San Diego Thursday night on national television in a unique way. They'll try to beat the Chargers' brains out. The Raiders moved the brink of the title Sunday by beating the Giants 27-12 on a pair of Jim otherwise. Plunkett touchdown passes and a

dazzling 11-yard scoring run by two touchdowns against these guys intercepted three times.

said the Raiders are one of the toughest teams to come back against, although the Los Angeles record this season, which includes four games the Raiders almost let

the NFC East

"Once you get down more than totaling 63 yards and was also

"This is a great start, but we

The win left the Raiders with a lot of things up front and have some 10-3 record while the Giants fell to good pass rushers," Parcells said. 3-9-1 and remained in the cellar of You can see that it was difficult for us once we got down that

have San Diego Thursday night Parcells also said some of the and they're always tough," said Raider linebacker Rod Martin. Giants threw in the towel early in the game. Asked if his team played "It's going to be a short week and a hard the whole game, Parcells replied, "Some of them did." Plunkett's TD passes came on a tough week. That game takes away from the time we need to heal. But we should be ready come Thursday 36-yard bomb to Malcolm Barnwell and a 13-yard strike to Don Hasselbeck while the Giants New York coach Bill Parcells scored on a safety, a 31- yard field goal by rookie Ali Haji-Shiekh and

a 43-yard touchdown pass from Scott Brunner to Byron Williams in the final period. Brunner completed 19-of-41 passes for 346 jurds but was sacked seven times for losses

it's awful tough because they do a Butch Woolfolk, who set an NFL record last week with 43 carries led New York with 52 yards in 23 carries while Earnest Gray led Giant receivers with five catches

The Raiders led 13-5 at halftime and boosted the lead to 20-5 on the seventh play of second half when Plunkett hooked up with Barnwell down the left sideline. The Giants scored their only

touchdown at 5:23 of the final period when Brunner connected with Williams, who beat All-Pro cornerback Lester Hayes and raced untouched into the end zone New York took a 2-0 lead early in the first quarter when Plunkett zone but the Raiders took a 7-2 lead when Plunkett hit Hasselbeck for

Saturday's Whaler win

# "The puck bounced the right way"

HARTFORD (UPI) - The puck from Farneis between Rangers fired a 35-foot shot that broke off just bounced the right way, says with the play that broke an play before and it all depends on overtime tie with eight seconds to 4-3 win over the New York

"The puck bounced the right way," said Francis, who asked coach Jack Evans if he could try to end to linemate Blaine Stoughton. sitting in the slot. "A million things can go wrong with the play, but it was a great time for it to work. I was a bit suprised."

Ronnie doing the job. If he doesn't go to lift the Whalers to a dramatic make the play it can't work." ward, drove past former Whaler Pierre Larouche and centered

through the crease, where

Stoughton let go from four yards.

goaltender Steve Weeks and the

left post. "We've worked on that

The lamp lighter was Hartford's only shot in the overtime period Saturday night. Bob Crawford pulled Hartford into a 3-3 tie at 9:21 of the third pass from Sylvain Turgeon and

Pavelich intercepted a pass and fired a shot that was stopped by goaltender Greg Millen, but Hedberg scored on the rebound.

Weeks' glove and dropped into the

Hedberg snapped a 2-2 tie to give

New York a 3-2 advantage. Mark

Early in the period, Anders

Hartford overcame a two-goal deficit early in the second period

when Turgeon and Mark Johnson scored consecutive goals in a span of 1:48. Turgeon scored on a power play at 4:08 and Johnson picked up a loose puck at the Rangers' blue line, skated around defenseman

New York stormed to a 2-6 first-period lead on goals by former Whalers Mike Rogers and Larouche. Don Maloney set up Rogers' goal at 8:51 and assisted on Larouche's power-play goal at

A total of 118 minutes in penalties including six ejections - three players from each side - resulted period. Hartford's Ed Hospodar Chris Kotsopoulos and Ray Neu-Maloney and Nick Fotiu were given game misconducts.

Washington fullback John Riggsin (44)

powers his way into the end zone for

first-half touchdown. Touchdown was

North Carolina State's Terry Gannon heads up court in

the Wolfpacks' winning drive in the Greater Alaska

Shootout, Wolfpack beat Arkansas for the

Wolfpack exhibits

might in Shootout

By United Press International Top 10, No. 1 North Carolina

On the road to Alaska, North Kentucky crushed Louisville 65-44,

After opening its season last 88-60, No. 6 Memphis State de-

Carolina State has discovered it No. 4 Houston beat UCLA 91-76, No.

week with an upset of No. 4 feated North Texas State 101-79

Houston, the defending champions No. 8 UCLA stopped Long Beach

took their game north - to the State 65-59 and No. 9 Maryland

age where they won three straight At Greensboro, N.C., Matt Do-

The latest triumph came Sunday man Kenny Smith added 14 to lead

night with a 65-60 decision over No. North Carolina. It was the 497th

10 Arkansas and left North Carol- victory of Coach Dean Smith's

ina State coach Jim Valvano career. Blake Wortham, Malcolm

surprised by his team's second Thomas and Prince Bridges

"There's no way in the world we At Lexington, Ky., Melvin Tur-

though we could go 4-0 with pin and Jim Master combined for

Houston (last week) and Arkansas 35 points in Kentucky's triumph.

on the schedule," Valvano said. "I Kentucky's 7-foot-1 senior Sam

thought 'Spud' Webb in the second Bowie, playing in his first game in

half opened up a lot of things for two years, had 7 points, 10

Guards Terry Gannon and Webb Mark McSwain led Louisville with

minutes. Webb, all of 5-foot-6, Louisville coach Denny Crum.

Arkansas, 2-1, was led by 18 are. But we've got three or four

did most of the damage, combining 10 points.

points from Joe Kleine, the toura- more months.

for 28 points. Gannon, who finished

with 15 points, and Webb sank four

Great Alaska Shootout in Anchor- routed Johns Hopkins 108-65.

downed Missouri 64-57. No. 2

5 Iowa topped Illinois Weslevan

herty scored 15 points and fresh-

scored 11 points each for Missouri.

rebounds and 5 blocked shots.

"There's no question - they're

certainly a better team then we

College basketball roundup

championship.

has one fine basketball team.

to capture the tournament.

Shootout title.

said. "We've gone three weeks without putting the ball on the ground and that type of thing wins Sipe watched practice most of last week but was ready on game day. He completed 20 of 33 passes,

Adams and Dave Logan. Brian is like a baseball pitcher," Rutigliano said. "He's now at a stage where he needs rest between starts and we'll probably

ame on runs of 4 and 2 yards by playoff berth. The Redskins, 11-2, Mike Pruitt, who finished with 110 are tied with Dallas for first place yards in 24 carries to boost his n the NFC East and visit the Cowboys on Dec. 11. Newsome caught eight passes Saints 17, Vikings 16 for 108 yards, setting club records Wayne Wilson dove for touchdowns of 2 and 1 yards and the New his 70th catch of 1983. Baltimore Coach Frank Kush Orleans defense stymied Minnesota's offense to nudge the Saints

probably out of the playoff hunt.

Jack Thompson threw four TD passes to lead Tampa Bay over nated us with their passing game, especially with the quarterback throwing the ball as effectively as bottom of the NFL. people around who were just not Bears 13, 49ers 3 good enough, that's all.

goals, Jim McMahon threw a Colts quarterback Mike Pagel 49-yard TD pass to Dennis McKin completed 15 of 26 passes for 164 non and the Chicago defense shut In other games Sunday, attack to spring an upset. 24. New Orleans edged Minnesota Dan Fouts threw two touchdown

passes to Kellen Winslow in his first game since being sidelined fo shoulder to lead San Diego. Fouts completed 24-of-33 passes for 299

Vince Ferragamo threw for 206 vards and three TDs despite a painful hand injury and Eric Dickerson rushed for 125 yards to propel the Rams into sole posses sion of first place in the NFC West. Falcons 47, Packers 41

Kenny Johnson, whose 26-yard interception return for a score gave Atlanta the lead in the final minutes of regulation, picked off another Lynn Dickey pass and scampered 31 yards for a TD 2: 13 into overtime to lift the Falcons. Seahawks 51, Chiefs 48

Norm Johnson's 42-yard field goal with two seconds left in the fourth quarter sent the game into period won it for Seattle.

territory with a big play coming on

Earl Johnson carried 9 yards to

the Nebraska 2 on first down, but

yards by an offsides penalty.

Danny Bradley threw an incomple

tion on third down and cornerback

Harris knocked away Bradley's

pass to Buster Rhymes on Oklaho

that moved the ball to the 11

21st of the season for Riggins , an NFL

College football roundup

# Mustangs no mirage in Tokyo

By Mike Tully **UPI Sports Writer** 

for the players and for all of us," said SMU coach Bobby Collins, whose Mustangs hung a 34-12

The game was played in Olympic on Christmas Stadium before 80,000 people. Half finished at 4-7.

team," said Houston coach Bill strong enough. We were put in the final minute to preserve the

more than normally accepted." Lance McIlhenny threw two most successful quarterback in Southwest Conference history. The Mustangs, who have won more games than any other major-college team in the past drubbing on Houston Sunday in the three years, finished their regular seventh annual Mirage Bowl in season with a 10-1 record en route to a Sun Bowl date with Alabama

on Christmas Eve. The Cougars

In Saturday games, Nebraska and the other half Houston. Not ranked No. 1 all season long even 40,000 fans could help the because of offense, needed a big play from its defense to clinch ar Cornerback Neil Harris de-'eoman." Physically, were not flected a pass in the end zone in the

No. 16 Oklahoma, Nebraska, boasting the highest-scoring ofvards and a touchdown from I-back Mike Rozier and two more TD runs from fullback Mark Schellen before surviving the Sooners' final threat.

vards and two touchdowns

New England 26-3, Tampa Bay dumped Houston 33-24, Chicago

upset San Francisco 13-3, San Diego whipped Denver 31-7, the

Los Angeles Raiders beat the New

York Giants 27-12, the Los Angeles

Rams downed Buffalo 41-17. Atlanta defeated Green Bay 47- 41

in overtime and Seattle outlasted

Kansas City 51-48 in overtime.

John Riggins scored twice and

nark for the fourth time, and Joe

Theismann passed for two touch

closer to their first playoff berth in

the team's 17-year history.

Cincinnati is at Miami on Monday

Redskins 28, Engles 24

No. 2 Texas got four touchdown passes from third-string quarterback Rick McIvor to score a 45-13 victory over Texas A&M in the Longhorns' regular season finale. At Norman, Okla., Schellen scored the winning touchdown on a 17-yard run with 35 seconds remaining in the third period. Nebraska's attempt to pad its lead

Nebraska, 12-0, will meet No. 4 Miami (Fla.) Jan. 2 in the Orange;

Also, No. 7 Georgia nipped Georgia Tech 27-24, Tennessee ended with a missed field goal late in the fourth quarter, giving the shaded Arizona State 17-15 and

ma's final offensive play.



RICHMOND, Ky. (UPI) -University to a 24-20 victory over Eastern Kentucky Sunday in an NCAA Division I-AA playoff game.

Eastern Kentucky opened the scoring in the first quarter with Tony James carrying the ball in on a 98-yard kickoff return. But his TD on a 1-yard run to even the score at 7-7.

the 21-yard line when punter tempted a fake punt, good for 21 Steve Rowe mishandled the yard and a first down. snap and fell on the ball on his

10-yard line. Boston took over Paul Lewis scored on a 1-yard and scored three plays later run and accumulated 146 yards when T.J. Hartford connected in 32 carries to help lead Boston on a 4-yard pass from quarterback Jim English. Jamie Lovett kicked a 33yard field goal to make it 10-7 for

Brooks, scoring on a 31-yard pass from English, made it 21-10 for BU at the half. Shapiro opened the third Lewis quickly retaliated with period with a 20-yard field goal Later, in a fourth and 5 situation In the second period with 9:54 on Boston's 40-yard line, Eastleft, Eastern Kentucky was on ern Kentucky successfully at-

Pelletier was sure of win in marathon

Pelletier, winner of the 3rd annual Philadelpia Independence Marathon, says he felt sure of victory through most of the 26-mile race. Pelletier, who took a 500-meter lead with three miles to go Sunday. said, "I felt then that I was going to win the race. I felt comfortable for the first 23 miles, but my pace then dropped off, so I faded a bit." Pettetier, 25, a U.S. Army captain stationed at West Point, N.Y., completed the run in 2: 15.26,

Temple Unviersity's campus in Ambler, Montgomery County, and well off last year's record of 2: 14.59 continued through the suburbar set by William Scholl of Manas-Scholl, 32, was among the leaders early in the race, but ended

his first marathon race. He and Pelletier both said they plan to pass up the Boston Marathon next spring to take part in Olympic Almost 5,000 people aged 11 to 66participated in the 26- mile," 385-yard run, which began at

countryside, finishing at historic Jane Welzel; a 28-year-old physical education teacher from Hopkinton, Mass., won the women's "I thought Scholl made the mistake of running too strongly early in the race," said Pelletier. "marathon in 2: 36.18, prevailing by almost eight minutes over her nearest competitor.

Gerry Vanasse of New Milford.

Conn., finished second in 2: 16.29 in

# Laughing is over as Argos champs

**UPI Sports Writer** 

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — A dynasty deep in guffaws and funny ways to lose has ended.

"Kentucky looked like they were free throws each in the final two in mid-season form already," said back as old as his team's search for

ment MVP. The Razorbacks led At Houston, Michael Young had 30-29 lead at halftime but fell 25 points and Akeem Olajuwon behind by 6 points late in the game. shrugged off foul problems to add Arkansas won a spot in the title 19 points as the Cougars gave game by beating No. 17 Oklahoma Larry Brown a rude debut as 4-78 Saturday behind Kleine's 23 Kansas coach. Houston freshmen points and Alvin Robertson's 20. Rickie Winslow and Gregory And-In a consolation game Sunday, erson helped off the bench as the

Oklahoma, led by Wayman Tisdale Cougars rebounded from an openwith 21 points, beat Santa Clara ing loss to N.C. State. Elsewhere Saturday, No. 11 LSU Also Sunday, No. 3 Georgetown defeated New Orleans 67-59, No. 13 ripped Hawaii-Hilo with freshman Michigan State topped Western Reggie Williams scoring 18 points Michigan 81-52, No. 14 Fresno State and Patrick Ewing 15. It was the was upset by Purdue 56-55, No. 15 Hoyas' second straight game Georgia downed Western Kenagainst Hawaii- Hilo. Friday they tucky 85- 68, No. 18 Indiana lost to Miami (Ohio) 63-57 and No. 20 St. In Saturday games involving the John's defeated Canisius 71-45.

The Toronto Argonauts are oneyear-old today. Joe Barnes, a backup quarter-

honor, led a brilliant second-half comeback Sunday to give Toronto its first Grey Cup in 31 years with an 18-17 victory over the B.C.

"Now I have something to brag about this winter," said the former Texas Tech star. Those words could just as easily be Toronto's new cheer. Since 1952, when they defeated Edmonton 21-11, the Argos have toiled as the CFL's longest running joke.
The reputation was almost

erased last year when the Argos Division, but fell before the Eskififth straight championship. great," said Cedric Minter, who

with 2:44 left in the game as the "All I can hear in here now is

after last year's loss to Edmonton. This is wonderful. Since Barnes helped Montreal win a Grey Cup in 1977, his career has been in slow decline. He was traded to Saskatchewan in 1980. He joined the Argos two years ago, but had toiled in the shadow of

eighth CFL season began. Holloway was one of the players who convinced him to leave Texas for one more CFL tour. "I was frustrated all this year," said Barnes, selected the game's

pecially when I wasn't playing a Barnes entered the game in the final seconds of the first half after mos' drive to an unprecedented the Lions took a 17-7 lead behind "Thirty one years. I have only been here for three, but it feels trated Holloway." Barnes completed 14 of 24 passes caught Barnes' 3-yard TD pass for 175 yards in a second half



Loronto wide receiver Emanuel Tolbert (19) keeps his eye on the ball but it is batted away by Bristish Columbia's Larry Crawford in CFL Grey Cup champion-

# McHale on tear whips Pistons

fourth quarter. Detroit Coach Chuck Daly diagnosed a combinasays it was missed shots. More likely it was Kevin

McHale, held to 2 points in the iest half, finished with 29, including 14 of the Celtics' final 20 points Sunday night in a 114-99 Boston victory over the Detroit. 'Larry (Bird) and Max (Cedric

Maxwell) made the pass and I just put the ball in," said McHale, who went on a scoring binge over the final six minutes — 19 in the quarter — after the Pistons closed within 6 points of Boston, which led by 21 in the early going. "K.C. called the play and we kept going to it," McHale said after

a physical contest. "Everyone was playing pretty hard. That's the way the game should go. But Daly didn't see McHale out there alone sinking the Pistons. "I thought all of their people shot well. We did not play well in the first half. We looked good in the

> fourth," said Daly. "For the most part we have been competitive. Right now we are struggling. We've had a tough schedule. We are not strong enough to be in the top four or five. Our small forwards had to fight with the bigger forwards for insiposition all game long."

But the last period was the key to this game, said Thomas, who led Detroit scorers with 25 points. "We had the shots but we jus didn't make them in the fourth quarter," he said. fateful quarter, said Celtics Coach K.C. Jones, who credited Detroit

"We know Detroit plays well against us," Jones said. "They will physical and we had to be ready to

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (UPI)

- For Gary Player, the result

47-year-old South African had

drilled a 5-foot birdie putt on the

par-5 17th hole worth \$150,000,

That putt made him the

leading money-winner in the

\$360,000 "Skins Game" Satur-

day afternoon at Desert High-

Here you hole a putt for 150

grand," Player said as he shook

his head. "In 1961, I was the

leading money-winner, with a

68-stroke average, and won

In fact, Player had surpassed

\$170,000 in earnings only once.

That was in 1978 when he earned

**Sports in Brief** 

Starling wins in three

HARTFORD - Hartford welterweight Marlon

Starling ran his record to 31-1 as he dispatched

Saturday night here at the Hartford Civic Center

Starling is scheduled to face Donald Curry for

Slobins win net title

The brother-sister doubles tandem of Scott and

Sherrie Slobin of West Hartford took home the

title at the Connecticut Mixed Doubles Tennis

Championship held this past weekend a Manchester Racquet Club.

The Slobins, the No. 2 seeded team, topped

top-ranked Rich Bray-Ann Corcoran in the finals

The No. 3 seeds, Cherie Dow of Manchester and

Ken Baker of East Hartford, bowed to the clobins

Rozier 'Player of Year'

Rozier, the nation's leader in rushing and scoring,

has been named Walter Camp "Player of the

Rozier, 22, a Camden, N.J., resident, headed

into Saturday's game against Oklahoma only 57 yards short of 2,000 career yards. He collected 205

yards against the Sooners to finish the season

with 2,148 yards. He also scored two touchdowns

He has already broken Johnny Rodgers

Rozier's selection was announced Saturday by

Samuel A. Burrell Jr., president of the Walter

scheduled to be held Feb. 4 at the Yale Commons

"Mike Rozier's achievements on the football

field this season at Nebraska certainly have

established him as the best player in the country

and most deserving of the prestigious Walter

Camp trophy. He is an outstanding young mar

and we are proud to honor him," Burrell said.

Camp Foundation, named for the "Father of American Football." Rozier will be honored at

for a career total of 30 touchdowns.

touchdown record at Nebraska.

NEW HAVEN - Nebraska running back Mike

in the semifinals, 6-2, 6-2.

Year' for 1983.

Curry's WBA championship early in February at

the richest putt in history.

take-home pay of \$170,000.

seemed ironic.

back with a series of scoring runs early stages. John Long added 22 to cut the score to 80-74 in the third for the Pistons. Then, Jones said, "McHale got hot down the stretch and the guys son, a rookie from Tulane, scored said to keep going to him so we did 26 points and World B. Free hit for

'Skins Game' provides

big payday for golfers

As he was approaching the

18th tee, Player walked up to

Arnold Palmer - who had

made a 35-foot putt on the 12th

"Arnold, isn't it amazing. All

the years we've been on the tour

and this is the biggest day we've

Palmer finished second and

picked up a check for \$140,000 in

the two-day, 18-hole event. Jack

Nicklaus - designer of the

\$40,000, while Tom Watson

Following a drive down the

middle of the fairway on the

17th. Player hit a 2-iron shot to

then set up his putt with a sand

wedge that almost dropped in.

had in golf."

earned \$10,000.

hole worth \$100,000 - and said

Detroits' Bill Laimbeer (left) and Bos-

ton's Cedric Maxwell battle for rebound

in NBA game Sunday night at Boston

The Celtics built a 16-point lead in the first quarter and led by 14 at Bird sank 17 and Cedric Maxwell for the Spurs, who have lost all

the half before the Pistons came got 15 to carry the Celtics in the Cavaliers 114, Spurs 106 At Richfield, Ohio, Paul Thomp-

15 of his 21 in the fourth quarter to Gerald Henderson added 19 boost Cleveland, George Gervin

Watson narrowly miss birdie

putts. Player immediately

stepped up to the ball and sank

the putt. As the ball dropped, he

leaped high in the air and tossed

going back and forth between

the golfers. As Nicklaus was

lining up his putt on the 17th, he

looked up, gulped and said,

"Nothing like a little skins game

to get the heart started in the

his cap skyward.

him a needle.

morning."

in private wars

Orange Bowl, but on two different fronts.

The Dolphins will be fighting to make a return trip to

The Dolphins, 8-4 and the leader in the AFC Eastern

Division, cannot afford any losses within the

conference if they expect to make the playoffs for a

second straight year.

And the 5-7 Bengals, who are on a roll after winning

our of their last five games, are probably the biggest

obstacle remaining in the Dolphins' drive to the

"We have to have this game to stay a step or two up on the AFC East, to get the home-field advantage in

the playoffs and to get some momentum going," said

Miami linebacker Earnie Rhone. "There's no other

Miami Coach Don Shula said his team will have

their work cut out for them.
"This is the Cincinnati club that everybody thought

they were going to be before they ran into all the problems," Shula said, "We're catching them at a

Everything is at stake for the Dolphins. Pittsburgh

(94) and the Los Angeles Raiders (10-3) both have the edge over the Dolphins for homefield advantage, and

the Buffalo Bills still have a shot at the AFC East title.

this week — this is a big game," said Dolphin safety Glenn Blackwood. "And Cincinnati is a big, strong

The key to stopping the Bengals is stopping fullback Pete Johnson, at 6-foot, 275 pounds, the biggest

"To stop him, I might have to tackle one cheek," cracked Blackwood, "and Lyle (Blackwood's

prother, also a safety) will have to tackle the other.

"We've got to get a whole lot of people around him

Veteran quarterback Ken Anderson of Cincinnati

said he looks at tonight's game as a supreme

"I think I'm going to enjoy it," he said. "I know the

Orange Bowl is a tough place to play, but that's only because Miami is a tough team to play."

(Johnson) every time he gets the ball," added Rhone,

and we've got to do it all night long."

"You say it week in and week out, but it's really true

time when they have everything back together.

way to look at it."

eam with a lot of talent."

running back in the NFL.

the NFL playoffs while the Bengals will be battling for respectability in the nationally televised (ABC) game

**Dolphins, Cincy** 

seven of their road games. Lakers 103, Bulls 100 At Inglewood, Calif., Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of Los Angeles hit a sky hook to break a 99-99 tie with

Lakers with 29 points, 12 assists and 8 rebounds. Orlando Woolridge of Chicago had 19 points but missed a free throw that would have tied it

Garden. Celtics behind the scoring of

Kevin McHale won winners over the

# Knicks succumb to Pacers

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - Indiana Pacers rookie Steve Stipanovich said it was only a matter of time before he began playing like the No. 2 pick in this year's NBA

Maybe that time has arrived. Nicklaus was surprised that Stipanovich scored 12 points and Player played his shot so pulled down 10 rebounds Sunday to lead the Pacers to their first "He hit that putt as fast as he victory in seven games, a 101-91 possibly could," Nicklaus said.
"We didn't have time to give Three of Stipanovich's baskets quarter as the Pacers fought off the Knicks' final rally.

> "(Outside shooting) is Stipano-vich's strength," said Indiana coach Jack McKinney. "He is a better outside shooter than an inside shooter. Any time he gets open he should take it."

"I knew I just had to be patient and just hang in there and eventually things would begin to turn around," said Stipanovich, who was picked after Ralph Sampson in the draft but lost his starting job when he averaged under 10 points a game. "Hopefully, it will continue. MIAMI (UPI) - The Miami Dolphins and the Stipanovich hurt us more than Cincinnati Bengals will be at war tonight in the anybody on their team tonight."

said Knick coach Hubie Brown. "He came through when they

# Scoreboard

Basketball

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* **NBA** standings

Los Angetes 103. Chicago 100
Menday's Game,
Portiand at Kansas City, 8:35 p.m.
Tuesday's Games
Cieveland at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
Milwaukee at Washington, 7:35 p.m.
Phitadelphia at Indiana, 7:35 p.m.
San Antonia at New York, 7:35 p.m.
Denver at Atlanta, 7:40 p.m.
Chicago at Houston, 8:40 p.m.
Phoenix vs. Utah at Las Vegos, 10:30
.m.

p.m. San Diego at Seattle, 10:30 p.m. Los Angeles at Golden State, 10:35 p.m.

Cavaliers 114, Spurs 106

SAN ANTONIO (106)
Banks 3-6 2-4 8, Mitchell 8-17 5-6 23, Gilmore 6-6 4-7 16, Moore 2-9 0-0 4, Gervin 10-24 5-7 25, Williams 0-4 3-4 3, McNamara 1-3 2-2 4, Edmonson 5-11 3-3 13, Jones 1-3 0-0 2, Roberts 3-3 2-4 8, Paxson 0-0 0-0 0, Phepley 0-0 0-0 0, Tofals 39-86 26-37 106.
CLEVELAND (114)
Shelton 4-10 0-0 8, Robinson 5-11 9-10 19, Hinson 6-9 0-0 12, Huston 5-9 2-2 12, Free 8-16 5-6 21, Hubbard 3-9 1-2 7, Thompson 10-17 6-7 26, Poquette 1-6 0-0 2, Cook 0-2 0-0 0, Bogley 3-5 1-1 7, Granger 0-0 0-0 0, Tofals 45-74 24-28 114.
Son Antonio 28 21 25 32—106

Totals 45-94 24-28 114.
Son Antonio 28 21 25 32—106
Cleveland 23 24 36 31—114
Three-point goals—Mitchell 2. Fouled out—None, Total fauls—San Antonio

Cettics 114, Pistons 99

DETROIT (99)
Tripucka 4-12 6-8 14, Levingston 5-9 2-4
12, Laimbeer 1-7 5-6 7, Thomas 11-24 3-5
25, Long 10-21 2-2 22, Tyler 1-2 0-0 2, Johnson 1-7 1-2 3, Benson 5-6 1-2 11, Cureton 0-2 0-0 0, Russell 1-1 0-0 3, Totals 39-93 20-29 99.

30-93 20-29 99.

BOSTON (114)

Maxwell 47 7-8 15, Bird 8-18 1-2 17, Parish 8-16 2-3 18, Johnson 4-11 3-4 11, Henderson B-14 1-2 19, Mchale 11-18 7-8 29, Ainge 0-5 1-1 1, Wedman 1-2 0-0 2, Carr 0-0 2-2 2. Totals 44-91 24-30 114, Detroit 23 23 28 25—99 Boston 29 21 29 34-114

trait trainer Abdenour, Bird, A—14,890.

Lakers 103, Bulls 100

CHICAGO (100)
Greenwood3-87-813, Woolridge 7-125-6
19, Corzine 6-18-00-12, Dailey 8-17-2-218,
Theus 1-4-0-0-2, Wiggins 6-17-4-4-16,
Higgins 2-5-0-0-4, Green 2-2-2-6, Oldham
1-1-0-0-2, Lester 2-6-4-4-8, Totals 38-90-24-28 100. LOS ANGELES (103) Wilkes 6-11 5-8 17, Worthy 5-9 1-2 11, Abdul-Jobbar 8-16 0-0 16, Johnson 8-12 13-16 29, McGee 0-1 0-0 0. McAdoo 6-8 4-5 16, Cooper 2-8 0-0 4, Nater 2-7 0-0 4, Scott 3-5 0-0 6, Spriggs 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 40-79 23-31 103.

103.
Chicage 30 20 26 24—100
Las Angeles 27 25 19 32—103
Fouled out—Wiggins. Total
fouls—
Chicago 26, Los Angeles 23, Rebounds—
Chicago 41 (Greenwood 15), Los Angeles
38 (Johnson 8). Assists—Chicago
24

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NEW YORK (91)
Robinson S-10 2-5 12, King 4-10-5-6 13, Cartwright 2-10-7-8 11, Sporrow 4-15-0-0-8, R. Williams 13-24-10-12-36, Walker 0-0-0-0, Owester 0-1-0-2 0, Empre-0-2-0-0-0, Orr 2-4-1-1-5. Grunfeld 2-5-2-7-6. Totals 32-81-27-36-91.
INDIANA (101)
H. Williams 7-14-8-11-22, Kellogg 10-21-4-5-25, Warters 0-3-0-0-0, Steppe-4-9-0-1-8, Sichting 0-3-3-3, Lowe 1-2-0-0-2, Carter 7-12-1-3-15, Stippnovich 8-12-0-0-12, Johnson 5-8-0-0-0-0, Thomas 2-4-0-0-4, Cambs 0-0-0-0-0, Totals 42-81-16-23-101.
New York 22-29-19-21-91 indiana 34-32-12--101
Three-point goal—Kellogo, Fooled

Three-point goal—Kellogg, Fouled

College basketball scores

Clarkson 10), Johnson St. 50 Holy Crass 59, Dartmouth 51 Philia. Textile 67, Scranton 66 West Georgetown 97, Hawall-Hilo 3

UPITop 20

NEW YORK (UPI) — How the UPI Top 20 college basketball teams fored through games of Sunday, Nov. 27: 1. North Carolina (1-0) defeated Missouri 64-57. 2. Kentucky (1-0) defeated Louisville 65-44.

3. Georgetown (2-0) defeated Howall-Hilo 71-42; defeated Howall-Hilo 97-35.

4. Houston (1-1) lost to North Carolina State 78-64; defeated Kansas 91-76.

5. Iowa (1-0) defeated Illinois Weslevan 88-00.

6. Memphis State (2-0) defeated Tennessee State 86-60; defeated North Texas State 101-79.

7. Laukville (6-1) lost to Kentucky 65-59.

9. Maryland (1-0) defeated Johns Hopkins 108-65.

10. Arkonsoz (2-1) defeated Fordham 62-61; defeated Okiohoma 84-78; lost to North Carolina State 65-60.

11. Louislana State (1-0) defeated New Orleans 67-59.

12. Oregon State (0-0) was idie.

Orleans 67-59.

12. Oregon State (0-0) was Idie.
13. Michigan State (2-0) defeated
Central Michigan 73-52; defeated Western
Michigan 81-52.
14. Fresno State (1-1) defeated North
Dakota State 83-54; lost to Purdue 56-55.
15. Georgia (2-0) defeated Middie
Tennessee 83-67; defeated Western Kentucky 85-68.
16. Boston College (0-0) was Idie.
17. Oklohama (2-1) defeated USC 92-91;
lost to Arkonsas 84-78; defeated Santa
Clara 91-77.

Indiana (0-1) lost to Miami (Ohio)

63-57.

19. Kansas (0-1) lost to Houston 91-76.

20. St. John's (2-0) defeated Siena 73

40: defeated Canisius 71-45. Soccer

................... **WASL** standings

MISL standings

# (Lester 5), Los Angeles 24 (Johnson 12). A—12.692. Southern booters

fall in semifinals TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) - the division II title in 1981, Roger Ramsay scored at Tampa captured a 1-0 51: 07 to lead the Univer- lead at the 39: 49 mark on a sity of Tampa to a 2-1 win header by Mark over Southern Connecti- Keymont. cut State University in the The Owls tied it when

NCAA divison II soccer two-time All-America for

semi-final Sunday. ward Ron Basile sent a The Tampa Spartans, ground cross to set up a 18-2, will meet Seattle goal by Chris Green. Pacific University, which defeated Oakland Univer-

sity of Michigan I-0 Satur-day, for the national championship this wee-cash buyer for appliankend at a site yet to be ces, musical instruments. cars and a host of other The Spartans also won Items.

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San Francisco 7 6 0 .538 332 5
New Orleans 7 6 0 .538 332 5
Atlanta 6 7 0 .462 294 3
X-Clinched playoff berth
Sunday's Results
Cleveland 41, Baltimore 23
Tampa Bay 33, Houston 24
New Orleans 17, Minnesota 16
N.Y. Jets 26, New England 3
Washington 28, Philadelphia 24
Chicage 13, San Francisco 3
San Diego 31, Denver 7
L.A. Raiders 27, N.Y. Giants 12
Atlanta 47, Green Bay 41 (OT)
L.A. Rams 41, Buffalo 17
Seattle 51, Kansas City 48 (OT)
Monday's Game
Cincinnati at Mindmi, 9 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 1
L.A. Raiders of San Diego, 9 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 4
St. Louis at N.Y. Giants, 1 p.m.
Atlanta at Washington, 1 p.m.
Chicago at Green Bay, 1 p.m.
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Clinchnati at Hustburgh, 1 p.m.
Cleveland at Denver, 4 p.m.
N.Y. Jets at Baltimore, 4 p.m.
Tampa Baylat San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 3
Minnesota at Detroit, 9 p.m.
Jets 26, Patriots 3 Saints 17, Vikings 16

Jets 26, Patriots 3 New England 0 New York Jets 0 NYJ—FG Leaby 18, 8:12 Third NE-FG Steinfort 33, 2:22

NE—FG Steinfort 33, 2:22
NYJ—Walker 64 pass from Todd
(Leohy kick), 4:08
NYJ—FG Leohy 34, 5:34
NYJ—FG Leohy 35, 11:36
Fourth
NYJ—Walker 8 pass from Todd (Leohy kick), 2:20 NYJ-FG Leahy 19, 9:04 A-48,620

Minn-FG Ricardo 32, 11:23 A-59,502

Minn

13—30—1 7—44.3 1—0 2—15 29:52 tatistics

13—27—1 8—43.5 3—1 6—65 25:42 22—36—1 3—43.0 2—1 4—35 34;18 RUSHING—New England-R. Weath-

46, van Eeghen 2-24, R. Weathers 2-16, Dawson 2-11, Jones 1-19, Ramsey 1-11, Starring 1-9, New York-McNell 2-22, Jones 6-86, Walker 5-92, Barber 1-5, Barkum 4-54, Lewis 2-18, Shuier 2-27, Missed field goals; New England, Steinfort 39.

# Falcons 47, Packers 41

(Lowery kick), 3:56
Seo—Warner I run (Johnson kick), 8:00
Seo—Johns 14 pass from Krieg (Johnson kick), 12:36
KC—Brown 21 pass from Kenney (kick falled), 13:30
Seo—FG Johnson 42, 14:58
Overtime
Seo—FG Johnson 42, 1:46
A-56, 793
KC 14 10 7 10 0-41 0 21 3 17 6-47 GB-Loffon 14 pass from Dickey (Stenerud kick), 4:20 GB-Dickey I run (Stenerud kick), 9:09 Second GB-Coffman 7 pass from Dickey (Stenerud kick), 1:40 Atl-Andrews 6 pass from Mo-paski Return yards 85 242
Passes 21—38—0 17—32—1
Punts 5—40.8 2—41.5
Eumbles-tost 2—2 3—2
Penalties-yards 4—20 5—37
Time of passession 23:52 37:54
Individual Statistics
RUSHING—Kanasa City-Brown 13-56,
K. Thomas 8-44, Carson 1-18, Kenney 3-7,
Jackson 1-2, Seattle-Warner 32-207, Bryant 11-38, Johns 1-26, Krieg 3-9,
PASSING—Kansas City-Kenney 21-38
0-311, Seattle-Krieg 16-31-1-290, Largent
1-1-0-11. (Luckhurst kick), 8:36 All-Andrews 20 run (Luckhurst kick), GB-FG Stenerud 23, 13:59 Atl-Balley 50 pass from 1-10-11.

RECEIVING—Kansas City-Carson 7149, Marshall 5-59, K. Thomas 3-22, Paige 246. Brown 2-27, Scott 1-8, Kenney 1-0,
Seattle-Walker 5-75, Largent 4-66, Doornink 3-56, Young 3-40, Jackson 1-29, Johns
1-14, Krieg 1-11.

Missed field gpals: Seattle, Johnson 49. All-Andrews 1 run (Luckhurst kick),

San Francisco Chicago

43-2-255: Chicago-McMahon 11-19-0-159.

RECEIVING-SanFrancisco-Tyler3-

Payton 3-34, Suney 3-34, Gault 1-5,

Moorehead 1-21, Missed field goals: Chicago, Thomas

3000-3 3730-13

Atl-FG Luckhurst 22, 12:45 Att-K Johnson 26 Interception return (Luckhurst kick), 13:03 GB-Ellis 4 run (Stenerud kick), 14:57-Overtithe Att-K. Johnson 31 Interception return. 2:13 A-35.688 Bears 13, 49ers 3

Passing vards 366 293
Sacks by 1-10 0-0
Relum vards 2 10 0-0
Passes 25-37-3 22-35-1
Punts 1-52.0 2-30.
Puntles-lost 2-0 2-0
Penalties-vards 6-68 14-134
Time of possession 31:10 11:00
Individual Leaders
RUSHING: Green Bay-Ellis 10-63, 63, Meade 9:35, Clark 4-16, Lofton 1-13, Huckleby 2-4, Lewis 1-3, Dickey 2-0, Atlanto—Andrews 20-129, Cain 4-11, Maraski 1-7, Riggs 1-5, Robinson 1-2, B. Johnson 1-minus 2, PASSING: Green Bay—Dickey 25-37-

# CFL playoffs

Sunday, Nov. 20
Toronto 41, Hamilton 36
British Columbia 39, Winnipeg 21
Sunday's Result
Grey Cup
At Vancouver, B.C.
Toronto 18, British Columbia 17

Rams 41, Bills 17

Perses 49—22—5 31—18—0
Punts 5—35.6 5—42.6
Fumbles-lost 1—0 1—1
Penalites-yards 7—56 11-79
Time of possession 27:26 30:34
Individual Leaders
RUSHING—Buffalo-Cribbs 10-40,
Maggre Moore 425, Franklin 1-3, Leaks 1-3, Koffer 1-3. LA Rams-Dickerson 32-125, Guman 2-18, Redden 2-12, Kemp 1-minus 2. PASSING—Buffalo-Ferguson 44-20-5-Kotler 5-2-0-39. LA Rams-Ferragamo 1-18-0-206. RECEIVING—Buffalo-Maore 8-63.

# Missed field goals: Buffalo, Danelo 52. LA Rams, Lansford 45

Chargers 31, Broncos 7 Minn-FG Ricordo 31, 5:40 NO-W. Wilson 2 run (Andersen kick), 12:26 Den-Poole 1 run (Karliss kick), 4:01 5D-Winslow 9 pass from Fouts (Benirschke kick), 10:06 5D-Winslow 2 pass from Fouts (Benirschke kick), 13:31 Minn-Galbreath 5 pass from Dils (Ricardo kick), 7:32 NO-FG Andersen 25, 12:55 Minn-FG Ricardo 27, 11:35
Fourth
NO-W. Wilson 1 run (Andersen kick). SD-Brooks 3 run (Benirschke kick), 6:09

individual Statistics
RUSHING—Denver-Poole 6-16, RUSHING—Denver-Poole 6-16, Winder
10-26. Upchurch 1-7, Willhite 5-33, ELway
1-1. San Diego-Muncle 19-82, Fouts 2-0, Brooks 14-43, Jackson 5-16.
PASSING—Denver-Elway 14-26-3-147.
San Diego-Fouts 24-33-1-299.
RECEIVING—Denver-Willhite 5-31, Winder 2-5, Upchurch 4-43, Watson 2-65, Preston 1-3, San Diego-Sievers 3-27, Joiner 7-102, Chandler 5-30, Winstaw 6-103, Holohan 1-19, Muncle 2-18.
Missed field goals: Denver, Karliss 37, San Diego, Benirschke 34.

Browns 41, Colts 23 Seahawks 51, Chiefs 48 Cie-Pruitt 4 run (Bahr kick), 1:07
Bah-FG 31 Allegre, 5:39
Cle-Adams 15 pass from Sipe (Bahr kick), 9:25 Third Sea—Daornink 27 pass from Krieg (Johnsankick),2:12 Sea—Warner Trun (Johnsankick),4:28 Sea—FG Johnsan42,8:05 KC—Kenney Trun (Lawery kick),12:26 Fourth Third Cle-Fg 26 Bohr, 5:16 Cle-Pruitt 2 run (Bohr kick), 14:24 Fourth Fourth KC—Carson 18 pass from Kenney

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RUSHING — Baltimare-Dickey 14-38,
McMillan 11-50, Pagel 5-38, N. Williams
6-36, Maare 5-33. Cleveland-Pruitt 24-110,
Green 2-0.
PASSING — Baltimare-Pagel 15-26-2-164. 164. Cleveland-Sipe 20-33-0-313. RECEIVING—Baltimore-McMillan 3-2: 2. N. Williams 2-32, T. Porter 4-71, Butler, 2-14, Dickey 1-11, Sherwin 2-11, Moore 1-3. Cleveland-Adams 3-86, Holt 1-8. 18. Hall 1-9. Newsome 8-108. Logan 3-64, Pruitt 2-7, Belk 1-22, Walker 1-8. Missed field goals: None.

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TB-Armstrong 6 pass from Thompson (kick failed), 0:04
TB-House 25 pass from Thompson (kick TB-House 25 pass from Thompson (kick falled), 4;88
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Hou-Campbell 1 run (Kempt kick.) 1:55
TB-House 41 pass from Thompson (Capece kick), 3:43
TB-Owens 4 run (Capece kick), 6:04
Fourth
Hou-Campbell 2 run (Kempt kick.) 0:05
TB-Obradovich 3 pass from Thompson (Capece kick), 6:15
Hou-Dressel 7 pass from Luck (Kempt kick), 11:42
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(Thomas kick), 12:56
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SF Chi First downs 21 19
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Sacks by-vords 2—14 2—21
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Punts 4—46.3 3—41.0
Fumbles-lost 2—1 3—1
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Time of possession 29:39 30:21
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RUSHING — Houston-Campbell 24-87. PASSING - Houston-Luck 19-31-3-Tampa Bay-Thompson 17-29-0-224.

# Calendar \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* FRIDAY Football Class MM Division Championship East Catholic vs. Hand at Willow Brook Park, New Britain, 7:30 p.m.

College football standings

Redskins 28, Eagles 24

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Georgia 27. Georgia Tech 24
Grambling 24. Sauthern 10
Nebraska 28. Oklahama 21
No. Dakota St. 24. Towson St. 17
SW Louisiana 25. San Jose St. 21
Tennessee 34. Vanderbilt 24
Texas 45. Texas A&M 13.
Western Carolina 24. Colgate 23
Wyaming 31, Hawaii 13

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8 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 29
Liberty Bowl
Al Memphis, Tenn.
Bostan Callege (9-2) vs. Notre Dame
(6-5), 8:30 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 30
Gator Bowl
Al Jacksonville, Fla.
Iowa (9-2) vs. Florida (7-2-1), 8 p.m.
Peach Bowl
Al Atlanta
Florida State (6-4) vs. North Carolina
(8-3), 3 p.m.

At Houston Baylor (7-3-1) vs. Oklahoma State (7-4).

At Dallas Texas (11-0) vs. Georgia (9-1-1), 1:30

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Rose Bowl
At Pasadena, Calif.
Illinois (10-1) vs. UCLA (6-4-1), 5 p.m.
Orange Bowl
At Miami, Fla.
(12-0) vs. Miami If

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Kris McLaughlin 195-474, Daoie Pecker 454, Marv Whipple 178, Terry Priskwaldo 190-470, Sue Cate 179-471, Shelia Price 190-218-562, Betty Hite 454, Sue Hale 196-508, Bob Skoglund 223-538, Rich Pecker 208-574, Ed Larson 553.

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Fiesta Bowl At Phoenix, Ariz. State (8-3) vs. Pittsburgh (8-2-1).

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Nov. 30 at Atlantic City, N.J. - Mike Tinley vs. Teddy Monn, 12, mid-Tinley vs. Teddy Monn, 12, mid-dleweights. Dec. 2 of Shirley, N.Y. — Kevin Moley vs. Steve Williams, 10. middleweights: Lee Roy Murphy vs. Charley Vanderhall. Dec. 4 of Pattaya, Thalland — c.Rafael Orano vs. Payao Pottarat, 12, WBC super flyweight title.

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.
Dec. 8 at Los Angeles — Morcos Villasona vs. Maximo Ballesteros, 10, featherweights.
Dec. 13 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Anthony Fletcher vs. Ruben Munaz, 10, lightweights, Alex Ramos vs. Robert West, 10, middleweights.
Dec. 13 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Siman Brown vs. Ernest Jockson, 10, welterweights.
Dec. 17 at Atlantic City, N.J. — C-Jeff Chandler vs. Oscar Muniz, 15, WBA bantamweight title.
Jan. 10 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Livingstone Bramble vs. Kenny Bagner, 10, lightweights.

# Cavs gain NCAA semis

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (UPI) - Jeff Gaffney scored two goals and led the Virginia Cavaliers to a 3-2 victory over San Francisco in quarterfinal play of the NCCA touranment. The Cavaliers, 16-4, got the winning goal from Gaffney with 37: 33 left in the second half Sunday and took a 2-0 lead on goals by Gaffney and Adam Saladin. San Francisco, which closes its season with a 19-6 record, rallied with a goal by Cato Anderson at 41:17 into the first half. The other goal came on a penalty kick by Vidar Larsen with 3:40 left in the

# Clubs remain in place

LONDON (UPI) - West Ham and Manchester United drew 1-1 Sunday to stay in second and third Division of English soccer. Ray Wilkins put Manchester United ahead in the 56th minute but Dave Swindlehurst headed in the tying goal two minutes later. Liverpool remained in first place with 31 points from 15 games and West Ham and Manchester United moved within a point of the defending champion.

# FOCUS / Home

# HOUSE **BOUGHT**

# Al Harris tackles handyman special

series on Al Harris, a Manchester resident who wants to fix it up for less than \$5,000. The next part of the series will focus on the house when he

### By Susan Plese

Al Harris of 507 Woodbridge St. isn't a wild-game hunter. But several weeks ago, he managed to snag an endangered species - a Manchester home for \$49,000.

To be sure, the Green Manor home is definitely a handyman's special. The three-bedroom ranch was built in 1953 but it has not been well-maintained for the last seven years. The roof leaks Carnets and drapes need replacing. Interior walls and exterior siding need paint. There are some broken screens and windows, and storm doors have to be replaced

THE DAY the Herald visited, Harris was in the back of the house, applying a water-based stain to the siding. That's the first step in preparing the house for winter. In the spring, he will add another coat. Next project: the roof. All the old shingles will

be taken off, he says, some roof repairs made, and then the whole area will be re-shingled. "I hope it doesn't rain," he says. Harris obviously has quite a bit of work ahead

of him. But he admits to no qualms about the project. In fact, he seems delighted with his

"This is the housing an entire generation of people grew up with - a starter home," he says. 'It's a nice location. I've already met the neighbors, and it's walking distance to 7-11. 'One of the nice surprises is when I was taking out some bushes (I found) a brick border and remains of a garden. There're iris bulbs and they're alive. I'll turn that into an iris bed."

INSIDE, the house has a long living-dining area, a kitchen, three bedrooms and a bath. There's a sun room with sliding glass doors off the dining area, and a first-floor laundry in back of the attached garage All together, Harris, a bachelor, has about 1,200 feet of living space. The house needs deep cleaning. "But I haven't found any sign of structural damage so far," he says. There is some damage to plaster under a iving room window, however, and there is a crack in the archway that leads to the kitchen. Harris expects to have little trouble replacing parts of the house that have been damaged beyond repair. "Everything in the house is standard. These moldings are still available," he

says, pointing toward edging around the Harris, a self-employed "I bought a house over on the West Side in 1967. I finished it off and moved out," he says. "But I've always wanted to do one like this."

Harris plans to do all the cleaning, painting and repair himself. Although he plans to organize a work party of friends to help him clean out before he moves in the initial work will be done without the help of a professional. "One of my objects is to see how economically this kind of thing can be done," he says. "So far I'm into it for about \$57."

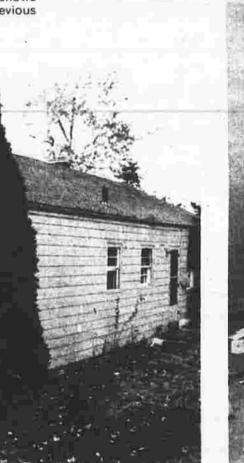
After Harris moves in, he plans to add finishing touches. He will be assisted by interior decorator Jean Odom of Bruce Road. Altogether, he figures he will spend no more than \$5,000 to put the house in livable, decorated shape.



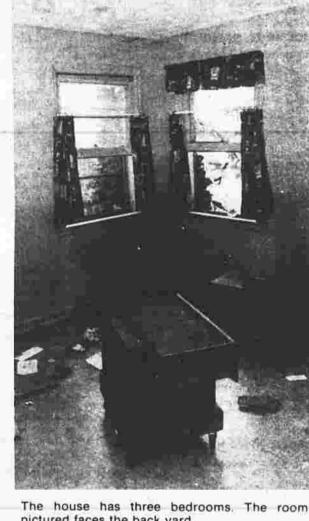
Kitchen of 507 Woodbridge St. home shows cabinets and appliances that were left by previous



### Herald photos by Al Tarquinio



A back view of the house shows the yard. Al Harris of Manchester bought the



pictured faces the back yard.

# Christmas is for children, but what if you have none?

handyman's special for only \$49,000.

# Holidays are difficult for infertile couples

The picture: mommy and daddy secretly piling Christmas presents around a brightly decorated Christmas tree. There's a tricycle, a baby doll with a bottle, and a toy fire engine. In just a few hours, three little people will patter

downstairs in the half-dark, and eagerly open their gifts, spreading shredded wrappings, ribbons, and squeals of delight throughout the living room. Recognize this scenario? Many parents take it for

granted. Christmas is for children, after all. But for countless infertile couples, there are no children. There are no sounds of padded feet creeping downstairs, and no tricycles to cut a swath through the

their sorrow is even more acute. "Christmas is children. Period," says Sally Eldred of Bloomfield, president of the Greater Hartford chapter of Resolve, an organization that provides support and information to infertile couples.

THE ORGANIZATION will sponsor a free meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Child and Family Services, 1680 Albany Ave. The topic: coping with the holidays. Myrna Cobbledick, a social worker, will moderate a panel discussion. Couples will discuss why the holidays are so difficult, and how they can be more

couples who cannot have children? i nere are the constant reminders of chimiessness

that aren't so apparent in other seasons, Mrs. Eldred says. Go to a mall, and there are lines of parents

There are toy stores crammed full of merchandise and squealing children. TV ads featuring pajamaclad toddlers racing around a tree. And there is the need, usually, to finds gifts for assorted nieces and nephews or godchildren

'You have to shop for other people's children," says Cathy Treadow, 32, of Manchester, "There's pleasure in giving to others, of course, but you just wish you could give to your own child."

waiting with their children to see Santa Claus.

'CHRISTMAS IS more for children than adults." she continues. One particular image stands in her

Mrs. Treadow and her husband had gone to choose a Christmas tree at a tree farm several years ago. Inevitably, they began arguing over which tree to colored holiday clutter. And at the holiday season, take. The debate heated up, and finally frustration "We were standing in the middle of the field," says Mrs. Treadow. "I said, 'Christmas is for children and

> we don't have any children so let's just forget it." It's not just holiday preparations that are hard, though. There's the holiday dinner, the time when the whole clan gathers around grandma's dining room "My sister has four children," says Mrs. Eldred, who sees relatives on both sides over the holidays. "It

was always assumed that because I didn't have a child. I made the hors d'oeuvres, I made the drinks, l cleaned up." The sister was busy, of course, with her THERE IS ANOTHER side to the story, however.

One 30-year-old Manchester woman, who asked not to

Christmas that she does at other times of the year. "Maybe it's lucky that at Christmas time I've had a child for two and a half years.

The first Christmas, she says, she had been trying for only six months, a period of time which is not The second year, she had just started a fertility

workup. There was hope, again, that soon she would with a new prospect. They have recently taken steps

There's Christmas cheer in the Eldred house this year, too. The couple has adopted an infant son Mrs Eldred said last week she "couldn't wait for "After-years and years of being together. I just can't tell you how thrilled I'll be to go to Thanksgiving

with a baby in my arms. I've dreamed about it for There will be the patter of little feet in the Treadow household, as well. The couple has a 3-year-old This year she and her husband face the holidays daughter, born after five years of infertility. Mrs. Treadow is again undergoing an infertility workup in

# Some suggestions for coping with pain of childlesssness

ease the pain around the holidays? Sally Eldred, president of the stay only as long as you are Greater Hartford chapter of Re- comfortable and choose the time solve, has several suggestions. Don't try to do everything the way you would if you had children. Expect there will be a void. Do what appeals to you. Make a Plan a trip away from home so plan for holiday celebrations.

'the malls. They are filled with pregnant women, babies and Santa something special locally. Go to Claus. Shop, instead, in small

Plan time with relatives, but that is least painful. Spend time alone as a couple. Schedule activities with friends who do not have children.

you have something special to look If you can't get away, plan dinner, or get tickets for a play or West Hartford, 06117.

something to love.

Don't spend the holidays the way you did as a child. Create your own way of celebrating. Keep your situation in perspective Be honest about what hurts. Resolve, write to Resolve, Greater Hartford chapter, P.O. Box 17083.

Consider a pet. Their joy is

contagious." It will give you

Reporter chooses not to play

his admirer's greeting game

the wrong name. Cool it. If fies for college!

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Abigail Van Buren

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GRATEFUL MOTHER my bill mounted up. After

DEAR GRATEFUL: two years, I walked from

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# After kicking cigarette habit, how long 'til body recovers?

self-addressed envelope

for the person who said he

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DEAR ABBY: This is

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DEAR READER: Con- of carbon monoxide. gratulations on kicking a dangerous drug addic

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Advice

your advice. I did a very dumb thing. There is a

newspaper reporter

town I wanted to meet, so I

sent him a cute card with

no signature About a

week later I called him.

He seemed intrigued and

asked me if I would have

lunch with him. Instead of

giving him my own name,

I gave him the name of a

girl I work with, and the

phone number of the

He called the office and

and, of course, she had no

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"I've pleaded, cajoled, begged

more than 1,300 public figures to

give us their papers, notes, letters,

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research information on George

Bernard Shaw, Rex Harrison,

Bette Davis or Ella Fitzgerald,

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enough to be remembered. The

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"The test I apply is whether the

work of the given writer or artist

will be of lasting interest, whether

it will interest a researcher.

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selecting so-and-so?' Well. I'm the

one that has to make the judgment.

and I believe curators must take

scholar or journalist a hundred

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HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — guished directors, Milos Mandy Patinkin, whose names brings to mind a names names brings to mind a names names brings to mind a names na

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# **About Town**

### Show your teeth

The Town of Manchester will conduct a dental screening Thursday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 2:45 p.m. at the Senior Center, 549 E. Middle Turnpike. A dentist will identify dental caries, ill-fitting dentures, gum disease or suspicious lesions. Proper oral hygiene, nutrition and the importance of proper-fitting dentures will be discussed.

### PTO sponsors craft fair

BOLTON - The Bolton PTO will sponsor its annual holly berry craft fair Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Bolton Elementary School, Notch Road. Items for sale will include dried flower arrangments, stenciled fabrics, Christmas ornaments baskets, and dollhouse miniatures. The PTO will provide a bake sale, refreshments, a Chinese auction and pictures with Santa from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. No

### Students learn computers

The first group of St. James students to complete the newly developed computer literacy course received certificates recently. The grade 8 students are Kimberly Amenta, Kelly Anderson, Thomas Aylward, James Burke, Stephen Carlson, Melissa Carroll, Debra Dalessio and

Also Drew Dionne, Brian Kennedy, Sean Kozi-kowski, Robert Lamoureaux, Gary Minor, Chris-The course was developed by Sister Eleanore Mary of the dicesan school office. Instructor was Barbara

### Come to brunch

HARTFORD - The Business and Professional Women's Club of Hartford will sponsor a holly brunch Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the cafeteria of the Admission is \$5. Included is a cold buffet lunch and opportunity to browse among a variety of craft tables.¢all 667-1612 between 6 and 9 p.m.

# Enjoy a musical Christmas

The Manchester Symphony Orchestra and the Center Ballet Theater will give two performances of Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker" Dec. 10 and Dec. 11 at 4 p.m. at Manchester High School. The orchestra is directed by Dr. Jack Heller, and the ballet by Joyce Karpiej. Tickets are \$5 for adults

### Chorale to perform

The Manchester Symphony Chorale will present an evening of Christmas music Dec. 16 at 8 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Park St. Featured will be traditional and contemporary music, including Benjamin Britten's "Ceremony of

The performance will be followed by a patron's

### reception. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens. Call 633-2419 or 872-7823.

Chorus will rehearse The Beethoven Chorus will rehearse Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church it. There will be a coffee hour before the rehearsal.

## Daughters convene

Britannia Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will meet on Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Community Baptist Church. Members should bring a \$2 exchange gift, plus a gift for the patients at Victoria Home. Hostesses will be Mrs. John Wallace and Mrs.

# Christmas party set

A cocktail hour will begin at 6: 30 p.m. and dinner at

Manchester Lodge 73 of Masons will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Worshipful master Ernest J. Kjellson will preside.

Refreshments will follow: Dress: tuxedos.



Herald photo by Tarquinio

# Going, going, gone

Kathy Fiano, left, and Marilyn Greenfield, members of the Bolton Woman's Club, say the afghan due to be auctioned off at the club's annual Christmas auction Dec. 8 will keep someone warm. The auction will be at Bolton Community Hall at 8 p.m. All articles to be auctioned will be handcrafted by club members. Dr. Richard Olmsted of Bolton will be the auctioneer. Proceeds are used to benefit the town and surrounding area. Previews allowed at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited. No admission charge. Light refreshments will be served.

### new types of speakers on "time aligned." What does this mean? How does ANSWER: All sound travels at the same speed.

What are speakers

that're time aligned?

Stereo Expert

Jack Bertrand

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bout 1000 feet per second When multiple drivers are used in a speaker system chase distortion of com plex sounds results because of the different advocating bi- quencies during distances between each amplificated systems. - amplification. The sound Could you explain this from a good quality biears. This type of distorion makes instruments type of system? ANSWER: In a bi- amplifier system of equa overtone content, such as amplified system a separ- quality. A bi-amplified

this affect the sound?

iolins, sound different at ate amplifier is used for stereo system is harder to different listening posi-tions. This is often blamed high frequency sounds adjust A new owner may on the tweeter having and another amplifier is have trouble balancing used for low frequency the bass to the treble, but poor dispersion by many sounds. A crossover net- with some experimenta It is important to note work is used before the tion they will find the that speakers can only be amplifiers to split the settings that sound the time aligned for one verti- audio frequencies and best. There are also trical listening position. This send them to the proper amplified systems on the position must be chosen amplifier. The high fre- market using the same when designing the quency amplifier is con- methods but because of speaker. The only differ- nected to only the mid the large cost increase fo ence between the new range and tweeter drivers the small fidelity increase speakers that claim to be while the bass amplifier is I don't recommend them time aligned and the other connected to only the types is that the new types woofers. are properly aligned for This kind of system is about stereos you would

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# Be prepared for the interviewer's tricks

tricks interviewers play on applicants and they've gotten me very nervous. Can you explain them and give me an idea about handling that kind of situation?

ANSWER: Relax! Fortunately, most interviewers don't use tricks on applicants. The ones that do, don't do it all the time or at every interview. But, on the off-chance that you might run into one of the 'tricksters', here are the most common situations you

could find yourself in: 1. The memory test: the interviewer's phone will ring during the course of your meeting. Sometimes this is pre-arranged or sometimes it's just chance, but the important thing is that the person behind the desk 'taken out of the conversation' for a while. (Sometimes the interviewer may physically leave the room). Then, when attention is returned to you, the interviewer will ask, "Now, where were we?" This is not a rhetorical question. This is a test! You are expected to be able to say, "You had just made a point . I was telling you about . . . ". supposed to be able to bring the interviewer back to that point of your conversation when the interruption occurred. The interviewer knows exactly what was being said: he/she uses this test to gauge your

concentration, memory, and interest ... and as long By Mortin Sloone as you're prepared for it, there shouldn't be any oblem in being able to pick up where you left off. Democratic Women's Club of Manchester will hold directly in the path of strong sunlight puts the its Christmas party at Willie's Steak House on Thursday.

Thursday.

appplicant at a distinct disadvantage. The test here consists of waiting for the applicant to correct the would your mind conjure than spending it. Let's purchased \$522.13 worth Joanne would need all A cocktail hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:30 p.m. Members and guests should bring canned goods for a holiday basket.

Entertainment will follow the dinner.

Masons meet Tuesday

situation in some way, and noting now long ne/sne takes to do something about it. If nothing is said or done within a reasonable period of time, it tells the interviewer that this applicant can be intimidated, or is willing to suffer physical discomfort needlessly, or lacks assertiveness, or doesn't know how to cope with pressure situations...or all of these. But not you! You need to something about it. If nothing is said or done within a reasonable period of time, it tells the interviewer that this applicant can be intimidated, or is willing to suffer physical discomfort needlessly, or lacks assertiveness, or doesn't know how to cope with pressure situations...or all of these. But not you! You need to something about it. If nothing is said or done within a reasonable period of time, it tells the interviewer that this applicant can be intimidated, or is willing to suffer physical discomfort needlessly, or lacks assertiveness, or doesn't know how to cope with pressure situations...or all of these. But not you! You need to something about it. If nothing is said or done within a reasonable period of time, it tells the interviewer that this applicant can be intimidated, or is willing to suffer physical discomfort needlessly, or lacks assertiveness, or doesn't know how to cope with need to some thing about it. If nothing is said or down Fifth Avenue or Michigan Avenue or Rodeo Drive, stopping at Saks or Bergdorf or Gucci, and spending more interviewer that this applicant can be intimidated, or is willing to suffer physical discomfort needlessly, or lacks assertiveness, or doesn't know how to cope with needlessly or lacks assertiveness, or doesn't know how to cope with needlessly or lacks assertiveness or doesn't know how to cope with needlessly or lacks assertiveness, or doesn't know how to cope with needlessly or lacks asserti situation in some way, and noting how long he/she up images of walking look at a typical shopping of groceries for just \$4.74! this help because by the happening you will politely ask to have the blind lowered, or move your chair, or ask to move to another chair, after explaining that the sun is shining



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A variation of the sunshine test uses a chair with one leg cut shorter than the others, or a broken backrest,

etc. The solution is to explain the problem and move to 3. Other tests: An interviewer who tells you it's okay to smoke but doesn't have any ashtrays out is trying to trap you in an awkward situation. General rule here

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ibsolutely must, make sure you locate an ashtray

before reaching for your cigarettes. Politely decline offers of drinks of any kind during an interview

Alcohol is a definiate 'no' and because of your

naturally higher level of nervousness, coffee or tea

more often than not, lead to trouble by spilling,

you should find yourself in one, you can get through it

"Trap" interviews are few and far between, but i

Supermarket Shopper

# Shopping spree is saving spree

United Feature

Not if you're a coupon average American fam- were her mother-in-law, clipper. When we hear ily But, on Aug. 24, 1983. Rose and sister-in-law those magic words, they did something very Debbie. Also on hand for spree." we unusual. They went shop- the big event were several If I asked you to envi- think about supermarkets ping at the Almacs super- members of Joanne's cou-

Clip 'n' file refunds

shopping spree. Crowd that had gathered around the checkout couninto Almacs, she had ter cheered. hundreds of free product coupons in a big plastic REFUNDING TIP:

day in August - she saved most 20 minutes to ring up the free-product coupons Joanne's purchases, and she received from her when the final total of refunding for this big \$4.74 was announced, the crowd that had gathered

box, arranged by catego-ries that corresponded to the aisles in the store. When you save box tops and other parts of card-board packages, you'll Joanne didn't come to save valuable space if you Almacs alone. Of course, peel off the cardboard she had her husband, but backing from the label along to give her a hand portion of the package.

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macho, remarkably talenvironment, the way of enter and seething with life and attitudes in the Working with Barbra as Vegas and Caesars mtensity.

yeshiva, which probably actress and director was a meaning of have remained unpleasant experience.

The first appearance under the new agreement

all an artistic or intellectual swashbuckler as opposed to physical heroes in car chases and shootongts.

Despite Patinkin's outstanding performance.

Take Permained uncomplete and the changed for centuries.

"It gave her a feeling for this all-male lifestyle, which is central to many scenes in the film."

Patinkin is an open, friendly man with restless that the control of the c "Ragtime" was a box-office disappointment. dark hair and a New York dark hair and a New York little adjustments had to "Daniel" was an outright actor's pallor. He is a pal be made.

Throat, "currently is some can do is ring in "Oh, God! III."

good endurance capacity irreversible. Cinema

office at B.U.'s Mugar Memorial.The

portrait is from the film "Jezebel."

Archivist works to document

Though the archives include

such statesmen and leaders as

House Speaker John W. McCor-

mack and Martin Luther King Jr.,

most of the individuals were

percent," is Gotlieb's guess.

prominent in the arts, "about 65

IT WAS in 1963 that Gotlieb

arrived at BU to assume the post of

leaving his duties as archivist at

Yale University, "where we col-

ton and Woodrow Wilson, ones who

were historically sound and histor-

papers of someone still alive; no

one would take the chance of

collecting papers of someone who

had not already achieved a certain

reputation," he said. "There was

Gotlieb appreciates that it is

difficult to decide what parts of the

present will be valued as history,

ment for why the collector should

Dickens' side during his lifetime

there would be a decent Dickens

biography today," Gotlieb said.

"Instead, Mrs. Dickens threw

complete archive from which to

'Yentl' co-star, Mandy Patinkin,

"When I was brought here to

lected people like George Washing-

the history of this century

Dr. Howard Gotlieb, director of special

collections at Boston University, stands

before a picture of Bette Davis in his

Collecting people's lives

By Frederick Waterman

BOSTON - It was 1964 and Dr.

Howard Got lieb had just loaded his

car to the ceiling with all of Harold

years of the illustrator's original

me everything to preserve in our

Twentieth Century Archives at

Boston University, I thought

should take it all then, in case he

might change his mind," Gotlieb

"As I got in the car to drive off."

Gray were standing on the portico create this collection, no institu-

of their home and I saw tears tion anywhere was collecting the

build the archives at BU's Mugar not just try to recapture the past.

rare books, manuscripts, docu- material, other papers were lost

ments, journals, diaries and cor- and the rest was dispersed to

respondence which form a various institutions. There is no

among its sources are the away or burned much of his

nothing but salvos on hopes of stardom on co-starred Tim Hutton, stage and screen as one of "Yentl" playing a love- saying the critics killed it

Broadway saw him play lists her aid in winning his "When you care about

the most exciting young actors around. Iorn yeshiva student who on a political basis before befriends. Yentl and entitle that a fair shot.

Gotlieb said, "Harold and Winifred

streaming down his face. I jumped

out and rushed back, asking,

'What's wrong? What's the mat-

ter?' And he looked at me, that old

You're driving off with my life."

nan, and said, 'Don't you know?

'And I've always remembered

GRAY WAS one of the first of the

1.300 individuals whose lives Go-

tlieb sought as part of his dream to

Memorial Library into the finest

source of documentation on this

graphy," Gotlieb said, "and fore-

"History is collective bio-

When Mr. Gray decided to give

strips of "Li'l Orphan Annie.

Written for UPI

of myeshiva student with befried Syenti and befrieds Yenti and befrieds Yenti and befrieds Yenti and befrieds Yenti and befried with his other roles, with the warmth, humor and traditions of the Yiddish, Jewish, Hebrought life and fire to "Patinkin was reared a conservative Jew and also contributed to Strein Yenti," opposite Barbra Streisand, he is Avigot perfection. In "Yenti," opposite Barbra Streisand, he is Avigot perfection. On a pointed base with the region of the Yiddish, Jewish Hebrew cultures. Patinkin was reared a conservative Jew and attended the Hebrew scholar, and the second of Polish and the tended the Polish and the Hebrew scholar. In althree films Patinkin springring to each heroic piopopritions that break traditional film stereotypes of the downtrodden, outcast minorities.

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PUBLIC HEARING BOARD OF DIRECTORS TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT
Monchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hedring at the
Lincoin Center Hearing Room, 494 Main Street, Monchester,
Cannecticut, on Tuesday, December 6, 1983, at 8:00 P.M. to
consider and act an the following:

1. An appropriation to be added to Band and Grant Fund 9 of
the 1983-84 Budget for the purpose of paying the costs of the
fallowing proposed public improvement and capital prolect, namely:

modify water system pressure in selected areas of the Town.

2. Authorizing the financing of said appropriation and addition to said budget by the issuance of one-year nonrenewable notes secured by the full falls and credit of the Town pursuant to authorization contained in Chapter XIX of the Town Charter and Chapter 109 of the Connecticul General Statutes, as revised.

3. Such matters relating to the foregoing as may be properly considered at said Hearing.

4. Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Police Special Service.

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LEGAL NOTICE
The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing an Monday. Decembr 12, 1983 at 7:00 P.M., in the Hearing Room, Lincoin Center, 494 Moin Street, Manchester, CT to hear and consider the following petition:
SUZANNE SHORTS, TRUSTEE ET AL - ZONE CHANGE - BURN-HAM STREET WEST - (S-56) - To change the zoning classification from Rural Residence to Planned Residence Development for two parcels of approximately 2.5 acres and 28 acres and to approve a General Plan of Development for the site-580/643V Burnham Street West and 300 Chapel Road. At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received, A copy of this petition has been filled in the Tawn Clerk's office and may be inspected during office hours. PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION Leo Kwash, Secretary Dated at Monchester, CT this 28th day of November, 1983. Cars/Trucks for Sale 71

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### Revenue up, earnings down

HARTFORD - Connecticut Natural Gas Corp. has reported higher revenues but lower earnings for the 12-month and nine-month periods ending Sept. 30, compared to the same periods last year CNG also posted a greater loss during the three nonths ending in September, but said a third-quarter loss was normal due to seasonal

Consolidated net income totaled \$5.37 million for the 12-month period, or \$1.89 per share, compared to about \$7 million, or \$2.84 per share. or the period ending Sept. 30, 1982. Revenues for the 12-month period were about \$194.6 million, compared to slightly less than \$185

nillion last year, CNG said. For the nine months ending in September, consolidated net income was about \$4.2 million, compared to \$5.6 million for the same period last year. The loss for the third quarter of 1983 was about \$1 million, or 44 cents per common share, compared with a loss of \$405,000, or 22 cents a

### Atari, Coleco hike prices

NEW YORK — Atari Corp. and Coleco Industries this week announced substantial price hikes for their home computers.
The increases followed Texas Instruments' decision two weeks ago to drop out of the home

computer market, and the introduction by IBM of its new minicomputer, the PCjr. Atari said it would raise prices on its 600XL from \$140 to \$180 and on its higher capacity 800XL from \$240 to \$280 on Jan. 1.

The hike was a reaction to last year's 'kamikaze price war" which took a "terrible toll and resulted in the demise of a participant in the industry" — Texas Instruments, Atari spokesman Bruce Entin said. Atari said its price cuts were not connected to

IBM's new home computer, the PCjr, which is scheduled to go on the market for about \$700. Coleco said on Jan. 1 it would raise the price of its Adam Family Computer System from \$525 to \$650, and the price of its Adam module from \$385

### Travelers starts fund HARTFORD - Travelers Corp. has provided a

I million initial investment to establish a national fund for the improvement of low-and moderate-income housing in urban areas The Travelers-Trust Partnership is sponsored by the company and The National Trust for Historic Preservation, and at least 20 percent of the program's funds are targeted for Connecticut

F. Peter Libassi, a senior vice president for Travelers, said the funds will be used to provide low-interest, long-term financing to selected urban community groups for rehabilitation of

## Emhart to acquire Esser

FARMINGTON - Emhart Corp. has agreed to cquire at undisclosed terms a West German firm which is a leading producer of advanced echnolgy fire detection and alarm systems. officials have announced.

Esser, Neuss-Norf — which has sales in 16

countries around the world, including the Middle East — will become an operating unit of Emhart's Electrical-Electronic division, the firm said The Esser acquisition is a "very compatible fit" with Emhart's Notifier division, based in Lincoln, Neb., which manufactures alarms and security systems for the United States market

## Net loss is reported

GREENWICH - Advanced Genetic Sciences Inc. reported a net loss of nine cents a share for the quarter ended Sept. 30 reflecting a decision to imit research contracts, and losses are exected to continue in the short run, Chairman Daniel D

AGS reported a net loss for the last quarter of \$855,780. That compares to net income of \$120,711 or one cent a share, for the same period last year For the nine months ended Sept. 30, AGS reported a net loss of \$2,421,201, or 28 cents a share, compared to a net income of \$970,135, or 10 cents a share, in the period last year.

### Housing sales soar NEW HAVEN - The Connecticut Association

of Realtors says housing resales in the third quarter soared from 21,000 units last year to 43,000 units this year, an increase of 103.8 percent. Nationwide, resales of single-family homes, condominiums and cooperatives for the third quarter of 1982 rose 48.5 percent from the same three months last year.

Interest rates on fixed-rate mortgages averaged more than 16 percent in Connecticut in the third quarter last year, but were about . percentage points lower in the July-September

# IRS checks unclaimed

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) - The Internal Revenue Service in Connecticut has money it can't give away - about 780 refund checks totalling more then \$468,000 unclaimed this year by state residents.

The refund checks for 1982 returns range from refund checks dating back to 1976. Paul Frenette, manager of the IRS' Taxpayer Service Division in Connecticut, said many of those who did not receive their refund checks think they did.

# It's sure to be an electronic Christmas

As the traditional gift-giving season gets under way this week, the message is going out as clear as a Christmas bell. This will be an electronic Christmas with electronic items leading the lists of gifts most wanted and gifts most widely given. Home computers, video recorders, stereo equipment, tape recorders - these are the items leaping off the shelves and into the homes of millions in record

Certainly, the movement has been prompted by heavy advertising, feverish discounting, your willing ness to spend more money this year. But that's not the real point. Electronic is the key to the entire season Overall, holiday business should be up 10 percent to 2 percent - cheerful news for retailers who pull in half of their yearly sales volume between Thanksgiving and Christmas. Hottest of the hot items would appear to be home video recorders. A fascinating reason: the upcoming Winter Olympics.

AMERICANS WANT better color TV sets to view the games and a way to record exciting events should they want to go out for a while. Other factors are the multiplication of cable programs and the approaching winter viewing months.

Another welcome gift for movie nuts: membership in video film clubs through stores that rent movies and other videocassettes. The concept is similar to a rental library. You pay a rental charge per film, or get a quota of rentals for a monthly fee. Price cutting in stereo equipment means that the sophisticated audiophile can enjoy music at a lower

cost than ever. New products stimulating sales of stereo components include compact disk recorders and the disks themselves. The upsurge in home entertainment spending is not but the extent to which it continues is

# International phone firm doing well

NEW YORK (UPI) - A young Swiss company is making a big splash in selling direct-dial phone numbers that put international marketing on the loorstep of smaller firms from Minneapolis to Its teaser ad tells the story: "If clients abroad could

call you for the price of a local call, how much more

Service 800 offers toll-free numbers from about 50 najor cities in 30 countries in Asia, the Mideast Europe, the United States and Canada. The network is a relatively inexpensive alternative to leased lines. Unlike leased lines it is open to the

public. The cost is a monthly fee - about \$400 for a single number — plus the phone toll charge. One of its biggest advantage to a company however, is a local, toll-free number that allows it to do person-to-person business in a foreign city without opening an office, said Service 800's Managing Director Yves J. Paternot on a recent visit to the

firm'selew York office The attraction for a client is the ability to pick up the phone and dial without the hassle of long distance exchanges and their expense and time loss "We are really specialists in using the telephone as marketing tool internationally," Paternot said.

About 40 percent of the firms' customers are from the financial industry, followed by hotel, air, travel and high technology organizations, he said. "We're the only entity to offer such a service." phone systems are publically owned, usually under a postal-telegraph-telephone agency, setting up the etwork involved years of painstaking negotiations "We had to convince postal authorities that an international toll-free concept would be something of value to the public and to their authority," he said. "It took us from '74 to 1980 to obtain authority to operate from enough countries to have a true network We added a brick here and a brick there until we have



Your Money's Worth

extraordinary. Obviously, more and more of you don't want to spend big money for a night on the town sitters, parking, tickets, dinner - and the home nent center you can set up in your own living room rivals most local offerings.

OTHER ELECTRONIC products will provide action, too. Telephone purchasers will soar, cordless phones are leading in popularity right now. Electronic kitchen equipment will be in demand, especially food

processors and microwave ovens. The home computer market continues to look strong, even as some companies withdraw products and others introduce new ones with great fanfare. IBM has introduced the Peanut, which won't go on sale until long after Twelfth Night, while Texas Instruments has announced its withdrawal from the home computer market — leaving its current models subject to cutthroat discounting as retailers try to clear out their stocks. Some brands won't be available or will be in short supply this Christmas. So the message is: If you want to buy a home computer as a gift, start your shopping today.

bookstores are loading up with computer titles and these are slated to lead sales. Books, a perennial Christmas favorites, will do especially well this year, retailers expect. Self-help and business titles will stuff many stockings throughout the land. And what about the usual, the traditional apparel gifts? Sweaters and robes will still adorn many of you Christmas morning, says Sears, Roebuck. For the younger set, the electronic theme will ninate toys as well. Retailers predict that "Star Wars" and "Return of the Jedi' toys will remain

BOARD GAMES hold their popularity, especially the fantasy games such as Dungeons and Dragons, but my young spies inform me that, as you might have suspected, video games have peaked (dragging down some great corporate names with them). Cards will accompany many of this assortment of

enormously popular, along with Disney creations and

her "character" merchandise, such as Snoopy and

as tree organaments you can save for next year and In sum: After years of grim Christmas statistics, all the forces are coming together for a great season; consumer confidence, rising employment, and increasing willingness to spend. It's a Merry!

gifts - but this year there's a new touch; electronic

cards that play carols or flash on and off. Many double

("Sylvia Porter's 1984 Income Tax Book," her comprehensive guide to income taxes, is now available through her column. Send \$4.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's 1984 Income Tax Book," in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Allow four to six weeks delivery. Please make checks payable to



# The stuff that much is made of

A Norton employee is surrounded by jumbo rolls of Bear-Tex, nonwoven nylon fiber abrasive. These rolls will be cut into a variety of shapes, dyed, and used for everything from household

cleaning pads to polishing wheels for jet engine blades and computer products. The Coated Abrasive Division of Norton Company is located in troy, N.Y.

# Linking rewards to productivity will make U.S. more competitive

By Bruce Nichols

HOUSTON - In keeping with the message he has been preaching to American industry, Jack Grayson has cut back on staff and increased productivity at the American Productivity Center. But he still is working hard to sell America on the

idea its work force - and thatt includes managers must become more efficient if it is to remain an economic force in the world. Grayson's staff at the center is about 50, or half the number at the peak a few years ago.

"We've narrowed our focus," he said, "but I think that's in line with the direction we would have headed anyway ... We just decided we can't cover the whole waterfront and what we'd better do is concentrate on things we do well.

had to retrench."

Grayson said he believes his initial job, stirring awareness of America's productivity gap, has been accomplished and that now he needs to focus on specific ways of helping to improve productivity.

ing in the "action research" project. "With smokestack America's output shrinking, productivity in our service industris and our nation's white collar work places must improve to ensure economic survival," Grayson said. The results of our research project will provide the

productivity of these workers. under-utilized people. They're not operating as efficiently as they could." Grayson said there is no one formula approach to

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'Day After': opinions vary

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**Shuttle** 

testing

proceeds

SPACE CENTER, Houston

UPI) — Columbia's busy astro-

nauts ran a series of tests today to

letermine how space travel af-

problem with an electronic data

ollector threatened to ruin four

Despite the problem, scientists

ind engineers said they were

peration of the European-built

Most of the today's experiments

n the scientific laboratory nestled

n Columbia's big cargo bay were

aimed at exploring the human body's natural balancing system.

Veteran commander John

foung and his "red team" of

Robert Parker and West German

physicist Ulf Merbold and co-pilot

Brewster Shaw and his "blue

team" science crew of Owen

Garriott and Byron Lichtenberg

were working around the clock on

two shifts to gather data on the

most ambitious shuttle flight ever

The one problem of possible

najor significance to scientists

awaiting Spacelab's results was

the failure of an electronic unit that

serves as a link between a

Spacelab computer and four in

struments mounted outside the

That interrupted the flow of data

from one Japanese and three

American experiments — a device

to analyze light from the atmos-

phere. an instrument to study auroras, a telescope to study

ultraviolet starlight and a sun

Helmut Heusmann of the Euro-

pean Space Agency, which built

Spacelab, said engineers were

trying to determine if there was a

way to work around the faulty unit

but there was a possibilty that data

Despite the problem, flight di

rector Chuck Lewis said the major

systems of Columbia and Spacelal

as during their first day in orbit

The crew was just as busy today

The Spacelab researchers Mon-

day also began studies of the

body's responses to weightlessness

in an effort to determine the cause

Execution

STARKE, Fla. (UPI) - State

officials pressed today for the

execution of murderer Robert

Sullivan before his death warrant

expires at noon Wednesday and

death penalty protesters burst into

a Cabinet meeting to stage a mock

electrocution.
Sullivan originally was to be

executed in the electric chair at 7

a.m. EST today but it was delayed

while the 12 judges of the 11th U.S.

Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta

were polled on whether Sullivan's

petition for a new hearing should

be granted. (See related story page

Chief Judge John Godbold

granted an indefinite stay at 10:55

p.m. EST Monday to allow time for

life from lawyers and Pope John Paul II. The death warrant expires

he poll after pleas for Sullivan's

of space motion sickness.

still on?

be lost for the entire mission

were working well.

pleased with with the first day of

Spacelab experiments.

fects the human body, but a

# Special ed budget is in the red

Single pupil costs \$.6M

By Sarah E. Hall

Just three months into the school year, the \$387,000 school budget for special education placements in out-of-town facilities is more than \$50,000 in the red. That situation will hardly be

helped by a \$59,579 bill now facing he schools for a single 10-year-old student who has spent the last four years at Bradley Hospital in Providence, R.I., special educa-tion director Richard Cormier told ne school board Monday. School superintendent James P.

Kennedy complained that "this bill comes due on a budget that's already heavily over-expended. A hearing about two weeks from low with a state Department of Education official will decide what the town's financial responsibility is in this particular case.

Manchester has already paid \$18,096 for the student's schooling t Bentley Hospital over the last 21/2 years alone. The child's mother moved to Manchester from East Hartford in the summer of 1978 Cormier said, and the town has been footing his school bills ever ince - including the tab for the 1978-79 part of his stay at the institute of Living in Hartford. Furthermore, Cormier esti mated, school costs for this emotionally disturbed, severely mutiply handicapped youngster will total at least \$651,217 over the next

THE PROBLEM with skyrock eting costs for out-of-town place ments is growing. Cormier said He has long been an advocate of establishing in-town treatment centers, like the existing Bentley Day Treatment Center, both to cut costs and provide better care. Cormier said state and federal regulations that make school systems pay for the education of mentally and physically handi capped students until age 21. including placement in special hospitals or schools if deemed necessary, tie the hands of local administrators. He cited cases

where school systems disputed their financial liability in court, He called the \$59,579 Manchester owes Bentley Hospital "one of those catastrophic figures." The student will probably be trans-ferred to the Benhaven School for disturbed, learning-disabled students in New Haven soon, he said The state currently reimburses

HE HAS BEEN pleasantly surprised on one point. A new federal ruling which requires school districts to pick up the psychotherapy bills for special education students placed in out-of-town facilities, as well as the educational costs, had him worried earlier this school year - but few parents have requested such treatment for their children be said. The ruling, he What has toppled the budget

according to Cormier, are rising costs at private treatment facili ties rather than rising numbers of special education students. "We're spending more money for approxi

Herald Reporter

Department of Public Utility Con-

trol this morning granted the L&M

Manchester, a combination rate-

increase and temporary monthly

# WINTER ON WAY

tional Weather Service predicts this winter will be slightly e warmest in 50 years.

rainfall than usual, he said, would predominate.

he weather service adds up probabilities and it is right about 65 percent of the time on We're handicappers, not Gilman's research coordinar. Robert Livesey, said the precast included only catego-

The weather service based its redictions on the temperature of the Pacific, the position of cold winter air in the Arctic and Gilman said.

heavy rains and winds. an said the reasons

the Midwest today as the storm drifted into Canada, leaving behind a blanket of snov stretching from Colorado to Illinois. Dozens of deaths were out the heavy snows.

# But Northeast may not be much colder WASHINGTON - The Na-

Donald Gilman, chief of the predictions branch at the Naonal Weather Service, said the han usual, while Kansas, Oklaoma and a band from Northern Minnesota to upper Michigan. arts of which have already been socked with snow, could expect colder than normal

Only the Northwest, Midwest and lower Mississippi Valley can expect more snow or adding it would be difficult to etermine whether snow or rain

The meteorologist conceded

n 50 years, and it was also unusually wet, the weather service said. California, esperially, suffered the brunt of leftover circulation patterns from the fall and later, an unpredictable weather phenomenon known as El Nino, the

coast of Peru

less than a week dumped a

foot of snow on many sections of the state. State police advised against travel in the entire southern half of

Above: A backvard me-

chanic in Des Moines ap-

pears to be literally com-

sumed by his work, tuning

up his engine for the winter

months ahead, on 31st St.

near the Drake University

Campus Monday, Carrepair

and maintenance in lowa is

at a premium. At right:

Downtown Minneapolis is

nearly deserted as the se-

cond major winter storm in

Blizzard in Midwest starting to ease up

across parts of Utah, Wyoming and Colorado. Winter storm warnings continued over northeast Minne sota, northwest Wisconsin and braced for up to 6 inches of new The snowstorm's tail left

new, smaller storm threatened

to dump 4 to 8 inches of snow

blamed on the six-day storm At least 47 people died on snow-slick highways, in plane overnight snowfalls of 9 inches at Eau Claire, Wis., and 7 inches crashes and as they shoveled tapered off to flurries over most A 74-year-old woman died of of Michigan today, but snow exposure in Tribune, Kan., authorities said Monday. The showers were expected in the north, with accumulations up to woman apparently fell outside 4 inches likely. her home Sunday and could not The heavy snows, which move to shelter. Drifts in Goodland, Kan. stood 10-feet closed hundreds of Minnesota schools and offices Monday, hit tall in some sections, police

record highs for the month in many areas. In Minneapolis. the 11.8 inches of snow Monday strand truckers in Iowa and raised the monthly total to 28.2 travelers in scattered spots

record. Duluth had nearly 10 monthly total of 35.6 inches The death toll since Friday ncluded six people each in Nebraska, Georgia, Kansas, Minnesota and Iowa, five in Arizona and Colorado, four in Indiana, two in Wyoming and one in Texas.

heart attacks after shoveling snow. Iowa recorded five deaths due to heart attacks or exposure

while removing snow, and four died in Sioux City, hit by 13 The Kansas victims included two Air Force Academy cadets. Brian Bullard and Dianne L Williams, who died of carbon monoxide poisoning when their snow on Interstate 70. Authori ties found a diary Bullard kept

describing their struggle to stay

Six Minnesota men died of

whipped snow kept three buses stranded today in McCook, is the southwestern corner of the state. Passengers were housed in two churches and the gymnasium of the community college Many of us are running ou of money," said Trailways passenger Steve Ockman, 23, o Cleveland, Ohio, who was

Saturday Nebraska residents hauled groceries home Monday or sleds, a bar in Mankato, Minn. offered an all-day happy hour with cut-rate drinks and 25-cen hamburgers, and snowed-in residents of Kansas towns found life boring.

"Everything's at a stand still," said Wilma Anthony, who works at the Cheyenne Cafe in Bird City, Kan. "You can't ge out, you can't get in. It's dead.

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Meaning of State of S

"Our initial funding (when founded in 1977) was higher than can be sustained, given the economic downturn. Just as industries and firms and government had to retrench, the Productivity Center

One of several projects under way involves measures to improve white collar productivity, which Grayson considers a neglected area. Seven companies have contributed \$100,000 each and are participat-

first data-based findings on how to improve the "One difficulty is knowing what they produce. The white collar worker does produce something but we

solving productivity problems. It depends on a

company's corporate culture, its history, its people

'Many people write that off too fast as some sort of soft behavioral science kind of way to make workers happy. That's not right," Grayson said.

I can see where I'm being inefficient, but I'm doing it partly because you told me to do it and I haven't seen any incentive to do otherwise." Grayson said a lot of workers are afraid to criticize for fear they will be demoted or fired Grayson said the current shakeup in labornanagement relations - at Continental Airlines, Greyhound and other companies - is a good thing if it

"It's really to get workers involved in saying, 'Look,

results in permanent change. "It's a mistake to say it's a union problem or a management problem. I think it's both of them," Grayson said. He said both labor and management must become more efficient, and link individual reward t productivity, to make America more competitive in

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colder than last season in most parts of the country, but that's not too bad since last winter was Eastern and Western sections would probably remain warmer

prophets," he said. ries of "above normal " "normal" and "below normal." but

he flow of westerly winds, Last winter was the warmest

warming of ocean water off the El Nino, which occurs irregu-

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larly around Christmas and lasts for a year or two, resulted in air warmer and wetter than usual blowing in from the Pacific across the United

A blizzard eased its grip on special education costs, Cormier

across the Plains today. And a inches, breaking a 40-year-old Water company granted 178 percent hike

L&M's court-appointed receiver, improvements. John Wittenzellner of Stafford NEW BRITAIN - The state Springs The formula adopted was de- for the first 2,000 gallons used and Commissioners Edythe J. Gaines

percent that had been requested by functioning without the basic charge per month plus \$2 per Retroactively to Oct. 1, L&M can month. charge customers \$17 per month

signed to increase L&M's operat- \$2 per 1,000 gallons used thereaf- and David J. Harrigan described Water Co., which serves 106 homes ing revenues by 178 percent and ter. For what the DPUC considers as an "extremely innovative" and in a subdivision in southwest allow the water company's court an average consuming home - one "unique" formula - ordered cusappointed receiver to perform which uses 6,000 gallons per month tomers to pay a \$9.20 refundable they are received. selected repairs to the system. - the increase translates to one of monthly surcharge to pay for surcharge designed to keep the DPUC engineers said that the about 200 percent. system operating for the foreseea- system, which currently operates - For a consumer who was for- ted by the receiver After two evidence taken at a hearing in on one pump in one well, has merly charged \$25 per quarter for years, the receiver or his succes-

repairs selected from a list submit-The DPUC rejected a straight "several components nearing the 18,000 gallons, the increase means sor must begin paying the surrate increase of more than 400 point of failure" and could stop a rise to \$25 per month - a \$17 charge back, with aine percent

1,000 gallons for 4,000 gallons per In accordance with a request by In addition, the DPUC - in what begin paying their bills monthly rather than quarterly to improve charged a minimum \$2 extra for bills not paid within 30 days after The increase, summarized in a 26-page decision, was based on Manchester Sept. 14. A number o