She has belonged to the Hartford Club since 1973, one year after it ended long-standing restrictions against women members.

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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This Cheney goat jumped the fence

'Day After': opinions vary

Partly cloudy tonight; mostly sunny Wednesday

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Manual Partly Cloudy tonight; mostly sunny Wednesday

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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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"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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And your insurance is no

By Jan Ziegler UPI Science Writer

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-

By United Press

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

Sullivan unlikely candidate for execution

By J. Paul Wyatt United Press International

STARKE, Fla. - Robert Sullivan the adopted son of a Harvard-educated physician, is an unlikely candidate to ecome only the second man in nearly 20 years to be electrocuted by the state Sullivan, 36, has been on death row at

Florida State Prison since Nov. 12, 1973, for the slaying of Donald Schmidt an assistant manager at a Howard south of Miami. Schmidt, who was counting the

robbed, abducted from the restaurant and shot twice in the head with a double-barreled shotgun at a swamp

If last-ditch appeals fail, Sullivan who predicted in an interview with UPI two years ago that he would be the next to be executed, will follow Tuesday Spenkelink, who was put to death May

federal judge granted a stay of attorneys argued his trial lawyer, Denis Dean, provided ineffective

"I was not involved in the crime did days before his scheduled execution in planning it. I did not even know of the rime until several days after the fact, although a couple of people I knew were involved in the crime and tried to blame me for it and, as it turns out, quite successfully," he said. During Sullivan's three-day trial in

Dade County, the prosecutor portrayed Sullivan, then a business administration major at the University of Miami, as out to commit "the perfect crime Circuit Judge Edward Cowart, who presided at the trial, said Sullivan failed to show "one scintilla of

SULLIVAN AVOIDED the electric SULLIVAN, a big, burly New Engchair by 38 hours in June 1979 when a lander, is one of the more intelligent men on Florida's death row, which execution. At that time, Sullivan's currently houses more than 200 convicts. He has immersed himself in the intricacies of criminal law and can rattle off case titles with the ease of a Sullivan has adamantly maintained practiced lawyer. He wrote an article about the seven

not participate in it, did not assist in 1979, later published by Rolling Stone magazine, and he has written articles for the quarterly Southern Coalition Report and the Belmont, Mass., Herald, his hometown newspaper. During the 1981 interview, Sullivan complained that a manuscript and notes for a book about death row, which Harper & Row had indicated an interest in publishing, were confiscated from his cell and destroyed during a

massive shakedown of the prison in

and far between. Occasionally, his

At FSP, Sullivan's visitors are few

t's out of character," said Ralph Jacobs, 34, a Belmont, Mass., civil engineer who heads the Robert Austin Sullivan Legal Defense Fund, "I really

lawyer drops in, but visits from a friend or his stepmother are rare. Gainesville

attorney Susan Cary and a Massachu-

setts priest. Father Vincent Dailey

were among those who visited him over

Sullivan receives two newspapers

seven magazines and keeps up a steady

stream of correspondence with capital

type of crime they say he committed.

punishment foes across the country.

The \$10 gold coin commemorating the 1984 Olympics will be the first one that has been struck by the U.S. Mint In



ROBERT SULLIVAN ... on death row 10 years

Peopletalk

Mommie barest?

OUI, a magazine that makes Playboy look like a 4-H publication, has come up with what it says are two nude photographs of Joan Crawford, age 19, when she was using her real name, Lucille

The photos one of which is strictly hard core. appear in the January issue of the magazine, on the stands Dec. 1. During Joan Crawford's heyday there were rumors that she had appeared in stag movies, but no proof.

OUI says in accompanying text that the pictures were part of a collection put together by a New Jersey man and discovered by his retiree son. The magazine submitted the photos for certification to autograph expert Charles Hamilton. "They're definitely authoric," Hamilton

Hollywood Santa

Grand Marshal George Peppard and Santa Hollywood Christmas parade last weekend. The crowd along the 3-mile parade route, estimated at from 800,000 to nearly a million, saw William Shatner, Ernest Borgnine, Andy Williams, Lorne Greene and Ricky Schroeder wave as they

Santa added a few star touches, riding on a float heaped with gifts, with his sleigh cruising atop a hill with the Hollywood sign on it, pulled by reindeer trimmed in gold lame. The parade almost was canceled in the past few years because of apathetic entertainers, but an aggressive Chamber of Commerce, trying to revive Hollywood's glamorous image, worked to



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and Jupiter

Today is Tuesday, Nov. 29, the

333rd day of 1983 with 32 to follow

The moon is moving toward its

The morning stars are Venus,

The evening stars are Mercury

Those born on this date are under

the sign of Sagittarius. They

include Austrian physicist Chris-tian Doppler in 1803, American

author Louisa May Alcott in 1832,

Chinese empress-downger Tz'u

Hsi in 1834. English garden de-

signer Gertrude Jeckyll in 1843,

ilm choreographer Busby Berke-

ley in 1895, and Irish novelist Clive

In 1890, the first Army-Navy

ootball game was played. The

In 1929, Lieutenant-Commande

Richard Byrd and three crewmen

became the first people to fly over

In 1963, President Lyndon John-

son appointed the Warren Com-

mission to investigate the assassi-

In 1981, actress Natalie Wood

was found drowned off California's

Catalina Island. A medical exa-

miner ruled she drowned in an accident while leaving her yacht.

nation of President John Kennedy

Staples Lewis in 1898.

Middies won, 24-0.

the South Pole.

On this date in history

Prince Andrew on stage

Prince Edward rehearses in Cambridge,

England for his role of the Judge in Arthur Miller's drama, "The Crucible" which was

presented at Jesus College Chapel, Cambridge

McCarthyite witchhunt in America 30 years ago.

Final concert

Lionel Richie's final concert of his world tour

was a special "All Night Long" midnight show in

Stevie Wonder won a standing ovation when he

walked down the aisle to his seat. Cathy Lee

Crosby was there. Rumors floated through the

crowd that Michael Jackson was in the audience.

Richie bid a tearful goodbye to the Pointer

rendition of "Three Times a Lady." Diana Ross

was also present, sort of. In a somewhat eerie

appearance, Miss Ross was presented lifesize on

moving screen to sing "Endless Love" with

The show ended with a big production of his hit

Glimpses

Barbara Walters, who rose to fame via morning

television on NBC's "Today" show, will return

briefly to the morning medium - she will sub for

Morning America" for a week beginning Dec. 19

More than 5,000 fans showed up in Santa

Monica, Calif., recently for a two-hour Beach

Boys concert benefiting the John-Roger Founda-

tion's International Integrity Program, a pro-

gram to spread the values of personal integrity

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Weather

Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Becoming partly cloudy with a chance of showers to low 50s. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows in the mid 20s to mid 30s. Mostly sunny Wednesday. Highs 45 Maine: 1 to 3 inches of snow

north changing to freezing rain and then mostly gain late today. Elsewhere occasional rain. Highs and mountains mostly to partly 30 and highs in the 30s to low 40s New Hampshire: Rain-ending this afternoon except changing to flurries north late in the day. Highs low 30s to mid 40s. Flurries north and mostly cloudy south tonight 30s and highs low 30s to mid 40s. Vermont: Cloudy with a little snow or flurries this afternoon mainly north and west. Highs 40 to west. Lows tonight near 30. Highs

Wednesday 35 to 45. Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point, N.Y.: Westerly winds diminising to 15 to to knots tonight and Wednesday. Variable cloudiness tonight with clearing by Wednesday morning and visibility improving to 5 miles or better. Average wave heights decreasing to 2 to 4 feet tonight.

The state Department of Envirnmental Protection forecast good air quality levels across the state for Tuesday and reported the same nditions statewide Monday.

Extended outlook for New Eng-

Extended outlook

Rhode Island: Generally fair weather through the period. Day-40s and overnight lows will be betweeen 25 and 35 degrees. Vermont: Clearing Thursday Chance of showers and or flurries Friday. Colder with flurries Saturday. Highs in the 30s and low 40s Thursday and Friday and in the mid 20s to low 30s Saturday. Lows mostly upper teens to upper 20s. Maine and New Hampshire Fair through the period except for Thursday. Lows in the teens to low 20s and highs from near 30 north to

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New Hampshire daily: 5941. Rhode Island daily: 6631. Maine daily: 928. Massachusetts daily: 0490.



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Variable cloudiness today in Connecticut

afternoon. Highs near 50. Southeast winds shifting to westerly 15 to

20 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows 25 to 30. Westerly winds 15 to 20

mph. Wednesday mostly sunny Highs near 50. West winds 10 to 15

Eiro St., a fourth-grade student at Robertson School in Manchester

National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday. Tonight will find snow

falling over parts of the Plains and Great Lakes Region while rain

develops along the central Gulf Coast. Elsewhere, generally fair

weather is forecast with skies ranging from clear to partly cloudy.

Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in

parenthesis) Atlanta 36 (6), Boston 33 (50), Chicago 16 (29),

Cleveland 24 (42), Dallas 37 (57), Denver 8 (30), Duluth 10 (19),

Houston 45 (67), Jacksonville 40 (71), Kansas City 17 (32), Little Rock

35 (53), Los Angeles 49 (69), Miami 70 (82), Minneapolis 6 (22), New

Orleans 52 (71), New York 36 (47), Phoenix 42 (69), San Francisco 46

(63), Seattle 31 (46), St. Louis 24 (35), Washington 37 (55).

FREEZING

mph. Today's weather drawing is by 10-year-old Corey Dolan of 23

Today variable cloudiness with a 40 percent chance of showers this

in the 30s to low 40s. Flurries north cloudy elsewhere tonight and Wednesday. Lows in the 20s to near and Wednesday. Lows 20s to lov 45. Considerable clouds tonight and Wednesday with a chance of light snow and flurries north and

Air quality

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It happened in 1956

Last officer to kill recalls incident

One of the people the Manchester Police Department turned to for help after the fatal shooting last week of John M. Anderson was former police Lt. Henry L. Gauruder, who left the department in 1967 after 20 years of

offer Caldwell solace: He was the last

kill a man in the line of duty. It

happened over 27 years ago, on Feb. 5,

1956, when Gauruder was confronted

with a man who came at him with a

knife in one hand and a hatchet in the

ACCORDING TO ACCOUNTS dating

from the time, police were summoned

one Sunday afternoon by former

Democratic town Director Helen Fitz-

patrick, who reported that her brother,

Edward Tuminsky, 32, had threatened

her and her husband, Raymond, in

Manchester police officer to shoot and

Christmastime. According to school administra tors, there has never been a MEA teacher contract settled through mediation alone. Gauruder was asked last week if he Nonetheless, at the Board of Education who killed Anderson on the stairway of meeting Monday, recently defeated Republican school board candidate Geoffrey Naab com-Anderson's Dougherty Street home when Anderson came at him with a plained that "binding arbitration is not a good butcher knife. way to settle a contract." "It bodes ill for the town Gauruder is in a special position to

Unemployment claims down

Manchester

In Brief

Talks go to arbitration

Teacher contract negotiations between the

funchester Education Association and the

school administration have gone to binding

arbitration, school board member Susan Perkins

announced Monday. At issue are teachers'

The date and time of the arbitration hearing

have not yet been scheduled, but both sides in the

dispute have been hoping for a resolution by

salaries and benefits from 1984 to 1986.

The average number of claims for unemployment compensation in Manchester filed for the two weeks ending Nov. 19 represented a 4.4 percent drop from the previous two-week period. the state Labor Department reported. In Manchester, 1,112 claims were filed. O

hose, 461 were for initial benefits. For the same period, 64 initial claims were filed in Manchester for federal supplemental benefits and 1,143 were continued. The federal program claims have expired after 26 weeks. Statewide, claims were also down, the

Employment Security Division says. The state wide weekly average of 28,854 claims filed represented a 1,180-claim drop from the previous period and was 42 percent under the comparable period in 1982, according to state figures. The total number of claims statewide for upplemental benefits averaged 6.397 weekly for

EDC reschedules meeting

The town Economic Development Commission has rescheduled its December meeting from this Thursday to next, the town manager's office has

The EDC will consider offers to purchase veral parcels of land in the Buckland Industria Park when it meets in the Gold Room at Lincoln Center at 8 a.m. on Thursday, Dec. 8. The offers are by Boland Oil for parcel 22B, William Gamache for parcel 22C and Harold Jope and Son for Parcel 22B.

Town wants water money The Town of Manchester recently filed a lier with the town clerk in an attempt to collect on

what may be one of the largest water and sewer Assistant Town Attorney Barry W. Botticello said Monday that Manchester has been told it will et its money after a sale is concluded by the Marilyn Court Associates Limited Partnership

wns an apartment complex at 40 Olcott St. near South Adams that it is expected to sell. Botticello said it has been "more than a couple" of years since the town received payment. He pointed out that it isn't simply a matter of shutting the service off since the residents, rathe than the owners, would feel the effect. 'The sooner the better, obviously," Botticello said of the expected payment.

against which the lien was filed. The partnership

Cheney meeting canceled

The Cheney National Historic District Commission has cancelled its meeting for December, it announced. The commission had been scheduled to meet

Thursday at 4 p.m. The meeting has not been rescheduled

PZC to meet Dec. 12

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold s monthly meeting and public hearing session on Monday, Dec. 12 instead of next Monday, the town Planning Department has announced. A public hearing will be conducted on a proposal by Suzanne Shorts to change the zoning 28.5 acres in the northwest corner of lanchester from Rural Residence to Planner Residence Development, Mrs. Shorts and her husband, Arthur M. Shorts, have said they want

Drug group meets again

to build 180 condominiums on the property.

The drug concerns group organized by local nurse Martha Doiron around the "Chemical People" television series will meet again Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Manchester High school library. Plans for community action to fight drug abuse will be discussed. Anyone interested can call Mrs. Doiron a 649-9017 for more information.

Pledge allegiance to Ludes

School board Chairman Leonard E. Seader proposed at the Board of Education meeting Monday that members pledge their support to Manchester High School Principal Jacob Ludes. who says he's been given the runaround by College Board and Educational Testing Service

"It seems that Mr. Ludes is having a difficult time," Seader said, "and we ought to do whatever we can as a board to assist him." Ludes has been seeking the help of the College Board and ETS to uncover the reasons behind a recently reported 50-point drop in Scholastic Aptitude Test scores at

By consensus, board members decided to tell Ludes they stand behind his efforts via School Superintendent James P. Kennedy.

Outdoor school given room The school board voted Monday to continue

providing free basement space in the Board of ducation central office building to Adventure Challenge, an outdoor program for junior high Operated by Frank Pisch and Paula Cheat-

wood, Adventure Challenge field trips are part of the overall science curriculum. They are paid fo by the individual parent. The school administration plans to arrange for insurance to cover use of the available basement

had returned to his own house next door, where he had pulled the shades and locked the front door. Gauruder approached the back door leading into the kitchen, where he found Tuminsky armed with hunting knife and hatchet. a corncob pipe in his mouth.

In a recent interview, Gauruder said he grabbed Tuminsky and tried to pull would be willing to talk to Officer Barry
Caldwell, the 31-year-old patrolman coax Tuminsky, an unemployed carpenter, outside, police threw a tear gas bomb through the kitchen window. Driven out by the fumes, Tuminsky confronted a cordon of police officers. Cornered, Tuminsky advanced to-

> shouted to him to stop or be shot, and Tuminsky turned toward Gauruder. Gauruder moved backwards and fired several warning shots into the air. Gauruder then fired directly at Tuminsky, but Tuminsky continued to advance, Gauruder said, Gauruder fired twice more, hitting him a total of

ward one police officer. The officer

paying Tuminsky's funeral expenses. Manchester Memorial Hospital

"IT'S LIKE a nightmare," Gauruder

patterns for each grade. migration into or out of town could

12) should not begin until the 1987-88 four years from now. schools," Kennedy said. But the graphs he passed out at the meeting showed

> Kennedy repeated his earlier obser vation that an all-day kindergarten, as state Education Commissioner Gerald Tirozzi has recommended, may save Highland Park. But he called the proposal a very expensive one which

Student population projections are a

"But you have it in the back of your "I feel kind of sorry for this cop." he said, referring to Officer Caldwell

probably help him." Gauruder said the police department after the shooting, as it has to Caldwell and Officer Edward J. Tighe, who with Caldwell confronted John Anderson at the top of the stairs. Gauruder was not

taken off patrol duty to get over the

incident in 1956. In-contrast, Caldwell

and Tighe have been transferred to the

administrative division temporarily

to have to kill someone

until the department completes an investigation of the incident and the way it was handled. Gauruder said he was simply instructed at the time to stay away from the Oakland Street neighborhood. There were fears that someone

might seek revenge against Gauruder. The family sued Gauruder and the town after Edward Tuminsky's death two times in the chest and once in the leg. Tuminsky was dead on arrival at

CURRENT POLICY in the Manches-

spokesman Gary Wood said the reason for the change since Gauruder's day is that a stray bullet, even fired straight up, can ricochet and hit an innocent

Officers may not shoot to overcome anyone resisting arrest on a misdemeanor charge, according to the policy manual They may shoot to stop the commission of a dangerous felony Wood said. If a suspect in a misdemea nor tries to injure seriously the arresting officer or anyone else, that in itself becomes a felony, Wood said, and the officer may shoot to stop the

suspect. "Shoot to stop," governs whete an officer is supposed to aim if he must shoot. Wood said the policy was adopted after police throughout Connecticut discovered mutitiple shots to arms and legs were not always enough to stop criminal suspects. Officers are instructed to shoot, if they must, only in the area of the ches

or abdomen. Caldwell hit Anderson

once in the chest, but another shot hit Anderson in the cheek. Paramedics who were treating And erson's parents downstairs said one of the officers with Anderson on the

stairway immediately called for medical help for Anderson after he was shot

Kennedy foresees big student drop

By Sarah E. Hall

School Superintendent James Kennedy predicts that student population systemwide will dip by some 800 students over the next four years, with well over half of that drop in grades seven through nine alone.

"There is no evidence yet of a baby boomlet in Manchester," he says, which makes an enrollment boost in the next half a decade unlikely. His data show that Manchester births in 1983, which total 402 through September, are down about 8 percent from the same nine months in 1982.

And although elementary school poulation should level off by the 1985-86 school year, he says, there's little hope for that the slated-to-close Highland park School will remain open. "An elementary school closing in June 1984 remains a strong possibility," he notes. Kennedy revealed these projections at a school board meeting Monday, and said they were based on the persistance or cohort-survival method - which presume the immediate future will be much like the immediate past. He

based his predictions on two factors:

"An administrative recommendation for an elementary school closing in June 1984 remains a strong possibility."

birth data for Manchester, and a five-year history of student enrollment While he said his predictions would probably prove about 99 percent accurate, he pointed out that student

skew the numbers. Kennedy's projections showed that although overall school population will drop from about 7,200 now to about 6,400 by fall of 1987, the decline is not equally distributed over time and different The major decline in the high school

> projection that the first year Manchester High can be reorganized with grades 9 through 12 will be 1988-89." In the junior high schools, the dip in enrollment will approach 500 students "We're almost to the end of the slide in population) at the elementary

student population (grades 10 through

enrollment will still be more than 400 students below capacity.

that even if Highland Park School

closes in June 1984, elementary school

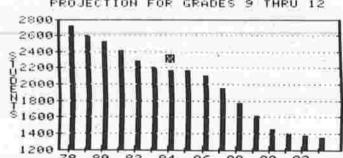
has already met opposition. precursor to the start of budget-making n January, Kennedy reminded board

PROJECTION FOR GRADES K THRU 6 4800 CAPACITY WITH HIGH AND PARK 14400 4000

78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 This graph, prepared by School Superintendent James P. Kennedy, shows that even if Highland Park School closes in June 1984, enrollment in Manchester elementary schools will still be far below capacity.

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PROJECTION FOR GRADES 9 THRU 12



While public school enrollment townwide will probably drop by 800 students over the next four years, the major decline at Manchester High School will not begin until fall of 1987 — making a grade reorganization likely the following school year.

Size of science classes seen as possible safety hazard

Donald Warren, head of the science epartment at Bennet Junior High , luck." School, told the school board Monday that the overall science program in grades 7 through 9 is in excellent shape. But he said large class sizes in science laboratories have him worried about safety hazards. Such classes number between 24 and 28 students

Police charged the following people

with drunk driving during Thanksgiv-

ing week. All were released on written

promises to appear in Manchester

Superior Court. Scott D. Schoembs, 21, of 22 Vernon

St. was charged Thanksgiving Day.

Police said his blood-alcohol level

exceeded .15 percent. The legal limit

down from the 1950s, he said, when they apiece, he estimated, noting that

averaged 30 to 35 students. At that time. science classes met just twice a week in the 1960s. Warren pointed out. In junior high school, there was no standard science textbook, and lecture-/demonstrations were the rule.

About 90 percent of town science "when you're using chemicals and teachers had a background in biology

Police file drunk-driving charge for driving in Connecticut is .10 J. Zatkowski Jr., 46, of 108 Vernon St., with a blood alcohol level of nearly .25

20, of 990 Keeney St., who also faces a

charge of speeding; and David A.

Demers, 21, of 40 Green Manor Road,

(Town and Paramedics)

bunsen burners, 28 is pushing your three decades ago, Warren said. Science was then an elective in grade 9. The science class sizes now are still But the launching of the Russian Sputnik in October 1957 made science a major subject in American schools by Manchester, class sizes dropped, junfor high science classes began to meet four times per week and lectures were balanced by laboratories. Required ninth grade science and standard

science textbooks in junior high became standard townwide. Now science classes meet five times per week in the junior high schools Warren said, and have a strong format emphasizing both scientific inquiry and established fact. Science teachers backgrounds are varied, and biology is percent, police said; David D. Keeney, no longer the predominant one, he added. He called current textbooks and

instructional materials outstanding.

Nelson Youngerman, science depart-

Manchester scored an average 8.9 rating on the Iowa Tests of Basic Skills in science, given in October 1982, while the national average was only 8.1. But John Tucci, who spoke during the meeting, insisted that school science programs throughout Connecticut are nferior. "We're going down, down, down in this particular area." he said. Youngerman contended state curriculum guides now strengthen the junior

ment head at Illing Junior High School

pointed out that grade eight students in

cal, applied science approach rather than a conceptual one in schools. Manchester students are currently required to take life science in grade physical science in grade 8, and earth

high science program in town. He cited

a science expert who said the trend in

the 1980s will be toward a technologi-

Fire Calls

Manchester Monday, 12: 33 p.m. - medical call, 65 Jarvis Road Monday, 12:34 p.m — electrical fire, 19-E Esquire

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Reagan, Shamir reaffirm U.S./Israel bonds

By Helen Thomas United Press International

Reagan and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir conclude talks oday with administration officials predicting they will agree on closer military cooperation as a warning to Syria that they stand together.

The groundwork for a new phase of strategic cooperation was laid Monday when Shamir met with

ters, 'We hope these talks will lead strategic importance of the Middle to improved relations between our East" and "underlined the close Later Shamir and Secretary of we will continue to develop with all State George Shultz met in a our friends in the region.

with specifics on a broad agenda cooperation - including possible "I think Syria is going to have to take that (U.S.-Israeli relationship) into

in the area," one U.S. official said.

engthy session, apparently to deal U.S. officials made clear this

"We've had a very full and WASHINGTON - President worthwhile day," Shultz said afterward. "Various working groups will be at it this evening. Shultz did not elaborate on the groups, but the general subjects being covered in the three days of

ries: military, economic assistance and political or strategic cooperation. In their first round of talks, Reagan for 30 minutes in the Oval deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan "underscored the global and regional military ties and consultations that

talks fall into three broad catego-

account in the decisions that it makes, vis-a-vis Lebanon and general policies

pre-positioning of U.S. military ports by U.S. naval vessels - is intended to "bring home to the Syrians and others in the region between the United States and

> "I think Syria is going to have to take that (U.S.-Israeli relationship) into account in the decisions that it makes, vis-a-vis Lebanon and general policies in the area. one official said. Speakes said Reagan "stressed

that we will continue to increase our cooperation with Israel while at the same time continuing our close relations with the moderate Arab states," apparently to allay fears in the Middle East of a U.S.-Israeli military alliance. Shamir was accorded red carpet treatment on his first visit as rime minister. He succeeded Menachem Begin whose relations

with White House occupants were strained at times. Reagan also met Monday with Middle East envoy Donald Rumsfeld, who recently returned from his first fact-finding tour of the



President Reagan meets with (from left) Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir. Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Arens

and Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger Monday in the Oval Office.

Lavelle calls herself 'victim' of Burford

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Rita Lavelle is making a sweeping denial that



gram or was conflict of interest at the Testifying in her own de she was the victim of a 'continual push" by top agency offi

prove she was

Rita Lavelle Miss Lavelle was set for her second day on the witness stand today, during which she must face cross-examination by Justice Department prosecutors. The case could go to the jury later

She is charged with perjury and obstructing a congressional investigation into the Superfund program waste cleanup, with penalties of up to 25 years

The counts stem from allegations she waste enforcement case involving Aerojet-General Corp., her former Superfund to help Republican

packed Monday for first time in the

witness stand for the most crucia testimony of her case. The jury of 10 women and two men

Superfund chief vehemently denied "political considerations" ever played a major role in her handling of toxic waste cleanup for the EPA. Giving calm and deliberate answer for more than three hours, Miss Lavelle told the court that last Feb. 4 - three days before she was fired by President Reagan - she made a last-ditch effort to save her job by trying to telephone

listened intently as the fired EPA

Miss Layelle said she made the calls after EPA Administrator Anne Burford told her. "Clear out your desk and

top White House aide Edwin Meese

She did not say whether she got through

"I was just incredulous that they (Mrs. Burford and other officials) were pushing it this far. I'd done nothing wrong, but there seemed to be this continual push to say that I had done something wrong," she said.

She denied earlier testimony from several EPA officials who said Miss Lavelle told them she wanted to use the Superfund program to help the 1982 re-election campaigns of Republican Sens. Richard Lugar of Indiana and John Danforth of Missouri, and wanted to withold a grant to hurt the Senate campaign of California Gov. Edmund

"Political considerations never were driver in the decisions I made," she said under questioning by chief defense counsel James Bierbower. "The primperjured herself and impeded an ary consideration was the public

She acknowledged, however, she may have told a top aide to Danforth campaign to make an ann about dioxin cleanup in Missouri the The oak-paneled courtroom was day before the November 1982 election. "I don't know if I said it or not. I trial, when Miss Lavelle strode to the might have said it," she said

Member of crime panel quits to avoid controversy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Just one day before the President's Commission on Organized Crime opened hearings, one panel member quit, saying he wants to avoid controversy over allegations he had links with mob

figures in the 1970s. The decision by San Diego County Sheriff John Duffy not to serve on the panel came less than 24 hours before the commission opened hearings today. in one of the broadest looks at organized crime in 30 years. In a statement, the Justice Depart-

ment said Monday a background check of all commission members found no formation that would question Duffy's qualifications to serve on the But the department said Duffy

decided not to serve because of his 'concern that the commission should be completely free of any controversy arising from allegations made against him regarding his relationships with alleged organized crime figures in the early and mid-1970s.

ground probe revealed no "credible" vidence that would limit Duffy's continued long and dedicated involvement in law enforcement activities." The Los Angeles Times reported recently there were allegations that Duffy had a close relationship with officials of Bancho La Costa, a Carlsbad, Calif., resort that law enforcement/reports have characterized as a popular conference ground for

The department also said the back-

The nation's three top law enforcement officers - Attorney General William French Smith, FBI Director William Webster and Drug Enforcement Administrator Francis Mullen were slated as the first witnesses as the commission began its study of organ-

Administration officials say the commission will provide the broadest ook at organized crime since the early

D-Tenn., held 17 months of hearings on the nation's underworld.

The panel is headed by Judge Irving Kaufman of the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, who presided over a trial stemming from the now-famous New summit conference in tiny Apalachin. near Binghamton, N.Y., where more than 100 mobsters showed up at the home of a captain in the Buffalo mob

'Organized crime today is a more dangerous and pervasive force than ever before," Kaufman, 73, said in a recent statement. "It affects virtually every aspect of our nation and its economy, and our current laws are

Reagan first announced plans for the commission over a year ago, pledging and cripple the organized crime syndicates that for too long have been tolerated in America." The commission will have 20 staff

members, including seven lawyers and six investigators with a budget of \$5.5 million. It is expected to issue a formal report on March 1, 1986, recommending tive procedures to help fight the mob.

Military fashion

Military men have put their mark on men's fashions: Eisehower (jacket). Blucher (boots), Cardigan (sweater). Raglan (coat), Wellington (boot) Early in the 19th century, the Duke of Wellington, fresh from his triumphs over Napoleon, appeared in public in trousers, hastening the departure of silk hose and breeches.

St. Anthony Falls on the upper Mississippi River at Minneapolis Minn., were discovered and named by

Man files suit over \$75 IRS fine

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) - An Idaho Falls man has gone to federal court in a bid to recover \$75 from the Internal Revenue Service, claiming a government fine levied against him was "tyrannical and cruel." In a suit filed Monday in U.S. District Court at Boise Keven N. Snell said the IRS' regional headquarters at Ogden, Utah, wrongly refused to grant the \$75 refund he

The dispute arose from a \$500 penalty the IRS imposed on Snell two months ago for filing what the agency considered a frivolous federal income-tax return. Snell submitted a check for \$75 as an initial payment on the fine, but at the same time asked for a refund on grounds the penalty was unjust and violated his constitutiona

Snell said his refusal to supply required information on his tax return was not frivolous and that he was demonstrating his "constitutional right not to be compelled to make testimonial disclosures against himself which tend to incriminate him of non-tax The suit called the fine "tyrannical and cruel and

inusual punishment" and demanded a jury trial. It also asked for rulings on numerous federal tax laws he claims According to papers filed with the suit, the IRS refused to grant Snell a refund because "the reasons stated in your

claim do not constitute adequate basis for abatement of

Suit seeks \$684M for dioxin damages

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - A record and Evelyn Bliss. dioxin lawsuit was filed in St. Louis Bliss owned and operated a Circuit Court by 57 people seeking waste-hauling company and is famages totaling \$684 million for abling injuries" resulting from sprayed the mixture as a dustexposure to the deadly chemical. nillion in punitive damages for each of the plaintiffs, most of residents of confirmed diox in sites

Other plaintiffs include people who claim they were exposed to distributing firm and was hired to dispose of 18,500 gallons of contaminated with the toxic chemical. Among the plaintiffs are Laine Jumper, a member of President Reagan's task force on the dioxin problem in Times can cause diseases of the nerves, Beach, Mo., his wife and their two

Named as defendants were ndependent Petrochemical Co. of t. Louis: the defunct Northeastern Pharmaceutical and Chemical

accused of mixing waste with severe, progressive and dis- dioxin-contaminated oil. He control measure at 24 of the state's The suit, filed Monday, seeks \$6 33 confirmed dioxin sites, includmillion in actual damages and \$6 ing roads, parking lots and horse

Dioxin was generated as an whom are residents and former unwanted byproduct by the Verona company between 1969 and 1971 during its manufacture of hexachlororphene, an antiseptic. Inde pendent Petrochemical is a chemidioxin contaminated waste from the Verona plant.

vital organs, circulatory system

Blanchard's veto. Dioxin can cause a severe skin disorder called chloracne and also liver, kidneys and bladder. The suit alleges the plaintiffs suffered "severe, progressive and, disabling injuries," including "a general systemic poisoning" of the

of Verona, Mo., and Russell



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U.S./World In Brief

Stock market lower

NEW YORK (UPI) - After a three-week rally investors decided to cash in on some profits, and that drove the stock market lower Monday although mining stocks rose on bullion theft news Analysts said they expect the market to continue to feel profit-taking pressures today despite some selective buying.

The Dow Jones industrial average shed 7.62 to 1,269.82 Monday after adding 1.83 Friday. A 26.42 past three weeks and that triggered profit taking. The Dow Jones transportation average fell 6.6o 603.79. The Dow utility average slipped 0.72 to

Monday's New York Stock Exchange volume totaled a lackluster 78.21 million shares, but was still higher than the 57.82 million traded Friday in the slowest session in three months.

Workers reject pay cut

PHOENIX Ariz - Federal mediators called for a meeting with union leaders representing 12,700 striking Greyhound workers who overwhelmingly rejected the bus firm's latest wage cut proposal as unjustified and excessive. owing the rejection, Greyhound Chairman John W. Teets said today the company would

announce important plans regarding Greyhound Lines" but company officials refused to divulge the nature of the announcement The 26-day nationwide strike has been marke by periodic violence and two bomb threats wer reported after Monday's vote tally. Two buses were stopped in Baker, Calif., while

en route from Las Vegas to Los Angeles after the Nevada Highway Patrol said a telephone caller claimed a bomb was aboard one or both buses. No bombs were found.

Abortion funds cutoff vetoed LANSING, Mich. - Gov. James J. Blanchard could be facing a showdown with the Legislature

before Christmas over his veto of a highly emotional ban on welfare abortions. Blanchard vetoed the ban Monday and th Senate is likely to override his action. But the vote in the house remains too close to call. Jeff Dongvillo, spokesman for Right to Life of Michigan, predicted a Senate override vote could come as early as Tuesday. He said a House vote will probably be taken two weeks after that. Dongvillo said anti-abortion forces are "within two or three votes" of mustering the two-thirds najority necessary in the House to override

Abortion foes waged a fierce lobbying cam paign to persuade Blanchard not to issue the veto. But Blanchard said Monday cutting off funding for welfare abortions would amount to economic

Democrats will pick up seats WASHINGTON - The chairman of the

Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee predicts the Democrats will pick up at least five to eight new House seats in next year's elections. Democrats already outnumber Republican 286-167 in the House "Next year's elections will be close - neithe party will share a one-sided victory reminiscent

f 1989 and 1982," Rep. Tony Coelho, D-Calif., said in a speech Monday to the Women's National Democratic Club. "I am predicting that we will gain from five to eight seats," said Coelho, chairman of the

Democratic campaign committee. But Richard Galen, public affairs director o the National Republican Congressional Committee, said late Monday it is "a little silly this many ionths out to say anything like that one way or

We are fairly indicte we would disagree with that assessment, Galen said. "We'll see him (Coehlo)

Hunters still lost

NEW MARLBORO, Mass. - An elderly hunter from Connecticut was one of four deer hunters still lost today after search parties scoured western Massachusetts hilltowns and Berkshire woods Monday to find six hunters reported

Two hunters reported missing walked out of the woods at about 7 a.m. today in Becket and Blandford after spending a wet and chilly night on the opening day of a nine-day deer hunting season, state police said.

But Frederick C. Gauthier, 73, of Windsor, Conn., remained lost after he was reported missing by his son at about 5 p.m. Monday. He was last seen in the East Hill Road area at about 1 p.m. in New Marlboro, state police said. Close to 20 state and local police and state Department of Natural Resources workers searched until about I a.m. and resumed their hunt at about 8 a.m., said state Trooper Michael

Hundreds attend hearing

FREEPORT, Maine - The Freeport Zoning Board of Appeals will meet again Thursday night to hear more residents tell them whether they want McDonald's fast-food franchise to move into an old Victorian house. The ZBA heard more than three hours of

estimony from some of the hundreds of residents who turned out for a Monday night public hearing on the controversial issue. The "Freeport Mac Attack" group, which opposes the planned move by McDonald's to the Route 1 Victorian mansion, contended that the

aches for the town.
Julian Leslie, "Mac Aattack" spokesman, tok the board if the town allowed McDonald's, it couldn't say no to other fast-food franchises.

proposed restaurant would pose traffic head-

Morrissey in trouble

BARRE, Vt. — The 15-year judicial career of Superior Court Judge John Morrissey may be nearing an end. Morrissey pleaded no contest Monday to

drunken driving, marking his third such conviction in seven years. State Supreme Court Chief Justice Franklin Billings Jr. said the high court would move "expeditiously" to review the case against Morrissey — who has been suspended with pay since early October — and consider disciplinary alternatives including a reprimand or additional

Nicaragua rejects talks with rebels

Leftist-ruled Nicaragua rejected the possibility of peace talks with U.S.-funded rebels operating in neighboring countries but offered amnesty t peasants swept into the rebel ranks. In Honduras, one of the countries from which the rebels operate, President Roberto Suazo Cordova Monday defended escalating military ties with the United States. He said his country was threatened by Managua's Sandinista government.

The president of Nicaragua's Council of State, Carlos Nunez Tellez, offered amnesty to peasants who had mistakenly joined rebel forces but rejected the idea of dialogue, the official newspaper Barricada "With the Somocista beasts there will only be a

dialogue of bullets," Nunez said, referring to the rebels as supporters of dictator Anastasio Somoza who was overthrown in 1979. Nunez Tellez' statement came three days after a CIA document, outlined by The Washington Post, said

the guerrillas did not have the popular support or military capability to overthrow Sandinista. Leaders of the Nicaragua Democratic Force, the rebel group based in Honduras, and the Costa Rican-based Democratic Revolutionary Alliance have offered to end the fighting if the Sandinistas would talk about holding elections. In Washington, White House Deputy Press Secretary Larry Speakes said Monday the Reagan

administration has "no plans to invade Nicaragua

Speakes also said a recent speech to Salvadorans by

U.S. Ambassador Thomas Pickering sharply con demning right-wing death squad killings "does reflect administration policy."
El Salvador reshuffled 20 military commander throughout the country Monday, in a change that should enhance the army's ability to combat leftist guerrillas trying to oust the U.S.-backed government.



A Militiawoman on patrol in Nicaragua recently. New conscription laws make military service obligatory for men, but many women voluntarily enlist for militia duty. Relatively few women

Koch angrily defends N.Y.'s finest

norities was "systemic and pervasive"

an entire police force." Convers said.

Police Commissioner Robert

McGuire also slammed Conyers at the

hearing in the federal courthouse in

Brooklyn, saying the allegations were

first experience of action in my foot

since her accident. "It brought tears to

police force.

'politically motivated" and "reck-

'I did not mean to cast any slander on

September that brutality against mi-NEW YORK (UPI) - Mayor Edward Koch said congressional commitand "condoned" by city officials. tee charges of police brutality were not backed up by "so much as a scintilla of evidence" and demanded the chairman of the committee retract claims brutality was widespread and

Koch had not testified at the committee's first two meetings, but he spent two hours as a witness Monday Criminal Justice, chaired by Rep. John Conyers Jr., D-Mich.

before the House Subcommittee on The mayor said Convers slandered

not only the leaders of the police force

Amputees praise device that imitates feel of foot

outhern city of Enugu, government and news reports

A day after the crash Monday there still were

conflicting reports on the number of people aboard the Fokker F-28 and how many people survived the fiery

crash landing 420 miles east of Lagos.

The plane hit the ground and exploded in flames at a cassava farm just over a mile from Enugu airport at

8: 15 a.m., 75 minutes after takeoff from Lagos, airline

two known survivors among the 66 passengers and

newspapers today listed at least three people and the

Earlier, in a special Monday night radio broadcast, Vice President Alex Ekwueme said flight WT-250

from Lagos to Enugu carried 61 people - 55

The nationalities of those aboard was not

The crash came amid local news reports that

another Nigeria Airways pilot filed an officia

complaint charging that the fuel guage and other

instruments of a Fokker F-28 he had flown from Kano

The news reports said fuel was measured with dip

sticks and that fuel tanks were filled to capacity to

Aviation Minister John Nwodo Jr., Transport

Minister Imaru Dikko and other government officials

flew to the scene of what Ekwueme called one of the

Dollar opens strong

LONDON (UPI) - The U.S. dollar opened strongly

Gold dropped \$3 in Zurich to open at \$393.50 an

ounce, down from Monday's close of \$396.50. It opened

at \$391.875 in London, down \$1.25 from \$393.125, in

The dollar set new opening records against the French franc and the Italian lira. It was 8.2720 francs

in Paris, up from Monday's close of 8.2307, and 1,646.50

French dealers said the new high, compared with

the previous 8,2525 francs Friday, was attributable to

international tension which makes the dollar a refuge currency. In addition it was strenghtened by end of

year payments by major companies settling their bills in dollars.

on world money markets Tuesday and set new highs in

pilot as having escaped the burning wreck.

to Lagos Nov. 16 were malfunctioning.

ensure there was an adequate supply.

worst air disasters in Nigerian history.

Paris and Milan. Gold slipped back.

lire in Milan against 1,639.

five crew were killed in the crash. But Lagos

The government said late Monday there were only

spokesman Yinka Tobun said.

passengers and a crew of six.

mmediately known.

SEATTLE (UPI) - The "Seattle foot" is winning approval from its amputee users who say the prosthetic gives them a sensation closer to that of

a real foot than any other artificial foot "I can feel the earth move!" said Jim-Mayer, who lost his lower legs in Vietnam in 1969. "It's an incredible assist. That dead effect is gone. The "dead effect" is the lack of spring or return amputees experience

with ordinary wooden artificial feet

my eyes to run outside and skip with my daughter," she said. The Seattle foot allows for exercises such as jogging, roller-skating, bo wling and playing basketball. It was

developed by engineers from Boeing Technological Services, Model and Instrument Works and the Prosthetics Research Study, all located in Seattle Dr. Ernie Burgess, director Prosthetics Research Study, said he plans to apply the technology he Dee Malchow, a Seattle nurse whose leg was severed in a boating mishap 17 developed for the Seattle foot to other

Lawyers Association and others at the hearing, however, said changes were needed in the Police Department. reporters he did not want to cooperate with the committee because he oppose

Patrolmen's Benevolent Association

walked out after brief, angry testimon

saying incidents of brutality were

Vernon Mason of the National Black

lessly injured the reputation" of the having "the dignity of the New York Conyers' remarks Sept. 19 came City police officer dragged through the after hearing 98 allegations of brutality mud by people with a political axe to at a subcommittee meeting. The Police Department since studied the charges Black leaders said, however, that the

abberational and isolated."

nearings created a climate that prompted Koch last month to appoint the Benjamin Ward, to replace McGuire, who is stepping down Jan. 1.

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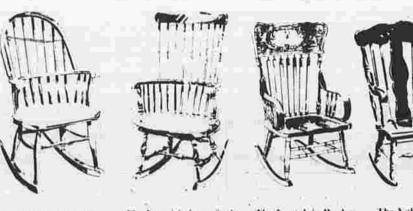
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Reports conflict Just in time for about jet victims Christmas Giving LAGOS, Nigeria (UPI) - At least 67 people were killed in the crash of a Nigerian Airways jetliner tha slammed into a farm while approaching to land at the

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Israelis

suspicious

of Reagan

Reagan and his top advisers are

meeting behind closed doors with

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak

Shamir and Defense Minister

Moshe Arens. Here's what they're

The most important topic - the

principal reason for Shamir's visit

is how to implement the Reagan

dministration's decision to coop

erate more closely with Israel in

ebanon. As I reported earlier, or

Oct. 29 the president signed a

secret National Security Decision

Directive calling for closer stra-

tegic coordination with Israel in

THE DECISION was intended to

strengthen Reagan's hand at the

diplomatic poker table. By the

implicit threat to unleash the

seaeli army with support front

U.S. naval and air forces off

Lebanon, the president hopes to

wring concessions out of Syrian

President Hafez Assad without the

For their part, sources told my

associate Lucette Lagnado, the

Israelis are suspicious of the

Reagan administration's motives They question Reagan's sincerity

and fear that his support for Israe

is just an election-year taction

The second point under discus

sion is the Israeli-Lebanese agree

ment on the withdrawal of Israel

troops from Lebanon. Though i

was largely the handiwork of

Secretary of State George Shultz

there is some evidence that the

administration now wants Israel to

The reason is that Assad regards

the troop withdrawal agreement

as the equivalent - or at least the

first step - in Lebanon's recogni-

tion of Israel. To the Syrian

president, any move by an Arab

state that legitimizes Israel's

existence is bad news. Dissolution

of the agreement would be a sop to

Assad, in hopes of moderating his

opposition to Reagan's overal

THE TROUBLE, OF COURSE

is that the agreement is also

considered important by Israel.

and for the same reason. Lebanon

would be the first Arab state after

Egypt to recognize Israel, So

Shamir will refuse to abrogate the

A third, almost as sticky, point at

issue is the U.S. plan to create a

Jordanian rapid deployment force

with close American military

support. Here, my sources suggest

more likely to go along with

Reagan. The principal reason,

U.S. intelligence agencies - and

presumably the Israelis as well -

are increasingly concerned about

plan" for expansion. Assad, who

has never been faulted for lack of

ambition, is suspected of trying to

implement the following timetable

of conquest: first, the Palestine

Liberation Organization, then LA

banon, then Jordan and ultimately

Assad has pretty well succeeded

in destroying Yassir Arafat's

power and bringing the PLO under

Syrian authority. He has already

made a start on phase one by

tian regime of Amin Gemayel.

undermining the Lebanese Chris-

And there are reports that he has

even begun phase three by arrang-

assassination of Jordanian diplo-

mats abroad. King Hussein has

issued bold denunciations of Syria,

but privately the Jordanians are

ing car bombs in Amman and

agreement and, for the time being.

support it.

again, is Assad.

Israel

Middle East peace plan.

let the agreement lapse.

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use of U.S. ground troops.

talking about:

the Middle East.

WASHINGTON - President

Jack

Anderson

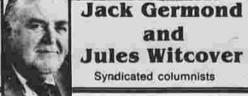
Merry-Go-Round

modicum of Hollywood schlock

WASHINGTON - The big to-do over "The Day After" demonstrates that when it comes to con games, the politicians here in the sophisticated Capital of the Free World are just pigeons walting to be victimized by the show-biz

It happened a month or so ago when the producers of the movie version of "The Right Stuff" inspired several rounds of serious - or pseudo-serious talk here about whether a flick could catapult a candidate into a presidential nomination. Now that the fever of promotion has subsided, the answer is clearly not hardly. The road for John Glenn is still uphill.

The con involved in the ABC promotion of "The Day After" was even more effective. The promoters somehow convinced the White House that the film was so politically menacing that the White House felt obliged to plan a massive retaliatory strike, you should pardon the expression, even to the point of arranging a live at-home interview with Secretary of State George P. Shultz. Unsurprisingly. Shultz assured us all that a nuclear war with the Soviet



Union "is not the future at all."

the noble doctor, black-and-WHAT PROMPTED this white joining together in extreoverreaction in the administramis - but mostly it was a portrayal of the ultimate destelevision movie would be interpair. Certainly nobody would mistake it for entertainment. preted as (1) a criticism of President Reagan's policies on Clearly missing, however arms control and (2) a demand was any message - other than for a nuclear freeze to replace perhaps a subliminal one — that those policies - "better Red the Reagan administration is than dead," as they say. following policies that could make this horror more likely In fact, it wasn't really either of those things. It was, instead, than it would be, for example, what it purported to be - a under an Alan Cranston admin istration. There was no political fictionalized account of what it would be like to be near the line, only the depiction of the center of a nuclear explosion. price we would pay if all of these There was extraordinarily grapolicies we debate so intensely phic film of the fire storm that

n the political arena were to would follow such an explosion and of the ugly death from And in that vivid depiction of radiation sickness that would the result of such a failure, the come to so many survivors of television movie served a politithe original blast. There was a cal purpose far broader than it

would have done by choosing sides among the Ronald Reagans and Alan Cranstons of this world. It showed a new generation of Americans, and reminded those from previous generations who may have forgotten, just why the question of who is in charge of nuclear arms policy is so transcenden-

FOR AMERICANS of middle

age or older, the lessons were not new. They remember at least the newsreels of Hiroshima and its aftermath, the subsequent wrenching reports on the scarred long-term survivors. But for younger Americans, it was a lesson that couldn't be taught any other way - except, of course, by living the horror first-hand. In that sense, "The Day After" performed a function very much like that performed, also for younger Americans primarily, by the series on the Holocaust several years ago. It couldn't experience first-hand but need to know to understand the dark side of the world in which they must spend their

Given the pre-showing hype on "The Day After," the postshowing discussion - by the administration's agents and such others as Robert McNam ara and Henry Kissinger centered largely on the mechan ical questions as to how best to achieve a balance under which nuclear war is avoided. There's no harm in that kind of televised conversation, and who knows, someone might even come up with a new idea that could be

That kind of debate has been going on in this country ever since that first atomic bomb was used 38 years ago and it will continue to be a central issue of American and world politics for the rest of our lives and those of our children and grandchildren. And the dilemma posed by the existence of nuclear weapons and the necessity to see they are never employed is not one that movie on a Sunday night during the prime ratings period. But the movie served a useful purpose if it did no more than remind ordinary citizens of just what is at stake in our leaders decisions on nuclear arms policy - in short, everything.

An editorial

The legacy of Andropov

doubt about that — he proba- do this year. bly isn't a force to be

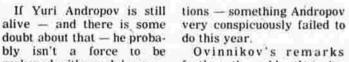
curity Adviser Zbigniew picture, and now we can Brzezinski speculated Sun- anticipate months of inconday during CBS's "Face the clusive newspaper and maga-Nation" that Andropov is zine articles and TV shows either dead or dying. He speculating about what will based his comments on an happen in the U.S.S.R after evasive remark made during Andropov. the program by a Soviet U.N official, Richard Ovinnikov, Asked about Andropov's sta- leader who had immense tus. Ovinnikov replied: potential but who achieved "Well, you know, it seems to power too late in his life to me in this country (you) are accomplish all he was capatoo much interested in per- ble of.

sonalities in my country But you shouldn't make for Soviet citizens country.

"He talked as if his leader Brezhnev. was dead," Brzezinski said afterward.

Last year, former Soviet leader Brezhnev had been dead a day or two before his nation was informed of it. There is no reason to think that, if Andropov were to die. the Soviet media would issue immediate news bulletins. Quite the contrary.

Brezhnev had been in failing health for some time Had his illness not interbefore his death last No- fered, Andropov could have vember. Even so, he man- become the most brutally aged to attend the annual repressive Soviet leader Communist Party celebra- since Stalin.



reckoned with much longer. further the odds that An-Former U.S. National Se-dropov is basically out of the

Andropov probably will go down in history as a Soviet

This is probably just as well any mistake - the Commu- his cosmopolitan image, Annist Party of the Soviet Union dropov seemed to have a as a whole, our people as a hard-nosed disciplinarian's whole, our country as a approach to governing. Far whole, are behind the course from wanting to liberalize the proposed by Mr. Andropov. Soviet regime, he seemed So, you are deadling with a determined to run a much more repressive ship than did

True, Andropov appeared more willing than possibly any of his predecessors to acknowledge some role for economic incentives as a spur to productivity. The former head of the secret police was Soviet leadership over the



"You're not alone. I haven't slept a wink since seeing 'The Day After' either!



Freeze would help Russia

international security policy.

By Richard Perle contend that it would reduce the risk of war and facilitate arms reductions. They are wrong on

years of Soviet military buildup and U.S. restraint. Far from reducing the risk of war, it would hardly prepared, though, to undermine the deterrence policy loosen the stifling hold of the which has enabled the world to live safely with nuclear weapons Consider the following facts:

While the U.S.S.R has steadily added to its nuclear arsenal, the United States now has one-third fewer nuclear weapons - and three-quarters less nuclear explosive power - than it had in the

ICBM types, since 1970. Our three military advantages whose signifi-

assistant defense secretary for ballistic missile submarines, SSBNs, since 1967. We last built a heavy strategic bomber in 1962. In contrast, the U.S.S.R. has since 1970 introduced three new ICBM types, three new SLBM types, five new classes of SSBNs

and a new strategic bomber. The U.S.S.R. now outstrips us on most quantitative measures of A freeze now would ratify 15 strategic power. It has more strategic ballistic missile launchers and warheads, more operational intercontinental bombers, and a 3-to-1 advantage in ballistic missile destructive

Our B-52's face increasing difficulty in penetrating Soviet de-fenses, Our Minuteman ICBMs are both vulnerable and unable to attack Soviet hard targets, Our submarines face block obsolescence in the early 1990s. That is the situation that a freeze

We have deployed only one new would freeze. No wonder the type of submarine-launched ballis- Soviets now support the idea. A freeze would perpetuate Soviet

Editors note: Richard Perle is Trident submarines are our first cance - and danger - would only grow with time, as our deterrent the administration will continue to became increasingly inoperable due to its gathering antiquity. It would therefore certainly not help to reduce the risk of war. Mo reover, it would block the arms reductions which most of us agree are far preferable to the preservation of current high and unequal that Shamir and Arens will be

A freeze would be at least as difficult to negotiate as an arms reduction agreement, and far more difficult to verify. At best, therefore, it would be a wide detour rather than a short cut to the real evidence of a Syrian "master

More likely, however, it would turn into a dead end. President Reagan's defense and arms control program is a measured response to the Soviet programs of the last 15 years. It will allow us to maintain our essential deterrent capability while we pursue a still more stable and secure peace through arms

The day after Reagan

Editor's note: Edward Markey is a Democratic member of the ouse of Representatives from Massachusetts.

By Edward J. Markey For most of the 100 million Americans who watched, ABC-TV's movie, "The Day After," destroyed the myth that nuclear war is survivable and winnable. But within minutes after the film was aired last Sunday, Secretary of State George Shultz appeared on 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: Ronald Reagan has more than doubled

President Reagan has shelved negotiations for a comprehensive test ban treaty, has failed to make any significant progress at the strategic arms talks, and has adopted a stance on basing nuclear missiles in Europe that resulted in the Soviets walking out of the negotiations in Geneva.

In the early days of the administration, Shultz spoke of using "nuclear warning shots" in a conflict. In testimony to Congress, his undersecretary said everyone could survive a nuclear war if there were enough shovels to go around to build shelters.

Now that millions of Americans have seen "The Day After." what spending on nuclear weapons since will the reaction of the people who the budget for the Arms Control will be an unprecedented call for a and Disarmament Agency by a freeze and reductions in both sides' Reagan can meet.

It is no wonder, therefore, that the White House has launched an all-out publicity campaign against "The Day After." The administration is well aware that its policies are leading us rapidly into a more

Under the circumstances, Is-The administration is spending raeli leaders have far less to fear billions of dollars on the MX, the Pershing-2, the Trident-21 and the from a strengthened Hussein, so they will probably concede on the cruise missiles. When these are matched by their Soviet counter-Jordanian rapid deployment force parts, which they are certain to be, the Reagan administration has its they will put the world on a hair heart set on.

Ironically, the Kremlin is as In 1984, American voters who concerned about Assad's ambiunderstand the message of this tions as the Americans and Israelis powerful movie will challenge are. Intelligence sources have Reagan and other presidential reported evidence that the Soviets candidates to explain how their have been trying to rein in the policies can prevent a "day after." Syrians - but so far without I do not believe it is a challenge success.

Connecticut In Briefs

Stavinsky death homocide FARMINGTON - The chief state medical

xaminer's office has ruled the death of Robin Dawn Stavinsky a homicide, listing the cause of death as strangulation. More than 100 people attended funeral services Monday for Miss Stavinsky, 19, found dead last Wednesday near the entrance of Uncas-on-Thames Hospital in Norwich. Police said she had been dead for 24 to 48 hours before she was found

by a jogger. ter parents, Ronald and Joan Stavinsky o Columbia, read reports about an unidentified body being found and contacted state police Thursday, saying they had not heard from their daughter in several days. They identified the body Friday.

"We're calling it a homicide," a spokesman for the state medical examiner's office said Monday. He said the cause of death was "asphyxia by

NEW BRITAIN - State utility regulators have

4,125 customers in 26 communities. the company to base future requests on need

Also, the DPUC ordered the company to submit plan to equalize rates between its seven divisions before filing another rate application Commissioners said the utility had become so accustomed to annual rate increases, totaling \$9.6 million over the past three years, it filed again this year without first determining how much money it needed.

Trial ordered on default

HARTFORD - The New Haven Housing Authority suffered a setback in its legal battle with Southern Connecticut Gas Co. as the state Supreme Court ordered a new trial to decide whether the authority should remain in default to the gas company even though it paid the company

A new trial is necessary to decide what parts of

by Superior Court Judge Antoinette L. DuPont at the request of the gas company, which claimed the agency was in substantial default of payments DuPont later rescinded the receivership when the public housing agency paid the utility \$1.7

million "under protest The high court upheld Ms. DuPont's first action but said her decision to end the receivership was "premature since there remained a dispute as to the allocation of the funds paid to the gas

Only three claim prizes NEWINGTON - Only three of the last five first

the first day they were available. Benjamin Douglas of Ansonia, showed up at lottery headquarters Monday to claim their

Officials said a person who picks five out of six those choosing four numbers, about \$50 In the two weeks Lotto has been underway six numbers correctly. 181 second place winner

Owner pays back wages

WEST HARTFORD - Owners of the defund all-sports Enterprise Radio network have agreed to pay \$130,000 in back wages to 79 former employees, less than half the \$269,000 sought by

State prosecutors called the settlement, filed Monday in West Hartford Superior Court, one of the largest back-pay restitutions by a bankrupt corporation in Connecticut history. Assistant State's Attorney Ernest Diette said the settlement will give more money to low-level employees and less to executives who may be owed thousands of dollars.

William F. Rasmussen, chairman of Enterprise Radio and founder of cable television's Entertain ment and Sports Programming Network, and his son. Scott Rasmussen, Enterprise Radio

the Rasmussens, would not say how the money to pay the settlement will be raised, but he said it would not involve the sale of ESPN stock.

Most prefer

home cooking

NEW YORK (UPI) - A

majority of Americans, 56

percent, still prefer home

cooking for their evening

And when they eat out,

31 percent said they pre-

ferred "a regular restau

Asked which of several

kinds of food they would

most prefer when dining

out, 54 percent said Amer-

ican, with Italian and

and third - 17 and 13

percent, respectively.

"a friend's home."

meal, a survey shows.

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Dodd hits Reagan's military push

K. Dornan of California, debating a Yale University, were at odds over America, but both criticized the Reagan administration's policies in the

roubled region. Dornan, speaking before an audience I 150 Monday, called for efforts much loser to the administration's than Dodd, but said Reagan's current policy s "causing more lives to be lost." Dodd, D-Conn., urged the Reagan

America. "We either get out or we use

American power to hold off Marxist

power," he said. He urged the United

States to protect its economic aid with

administration to consider the "diplo-matic, peaceful solution" put forth by Latin American nations. "There is a olution, an alternative which is sitting before us today," he said. Dornan said he saw two alternative open to the United Sates in Central

Rate hike request slashed

approved only a fraction of the \$2.7 million rate hike Connecticut Water Co. requested for its The state Department of Public Utility Control Monday agreed to only a \$70,112 increase and told

Some things will have to be postponed," said William L. Dunn, Connecticut Water spokesman.

the paid amount are past due or current and whether procedures under the utility rent receivership statute were properly followed, the The authority had been placed in receivership

place winners in Connecticut's new weekly Lotto game showed up to claim their \$120,318 payoffs on John DeBlasi, 51, of Stamford, a buyer fo Micro Matic Fabrication Co. of Stamford; David Windsor, 56, of West Haven, a cook at Yale-New Haven Hospital, and a man identified only as

So far, eight betters have broken the million-to-1 odds in the first two weeks of the Lotto ne by correctly picking all six numbers draw There were also 141 second prize winners from last Friday's drawing who each won \$417 dollar and 2,918 third prize winners each worth \$30. Officials had billed the Lotto game as a chance to win a quick million in the pari-mutuel wagering game where winning amounts are determined by

correct numbers should win around \$1,000 and there have been a total of eight people picking all averaging \$432 and 3,588 third prizes worth \$33

Several civil suits are still pending against

Richard C. Robinson, an attorney representing

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with American troops. "The administration fails to exercise Central America is due to a Politburo in Instead, Dodd blamed American

options that are open to us other than military options. We are beginning to look like the Soviet Union," said Dodd. Later on in the debate, Dornan said the policy he advocates is not just a military solution but "a full use of our litical power and economic aid" with imited military aid. He warned if we pull out in El Salvador "right wing ath squards will go wild." Dodd did not support increased military aid. "We cannot buy a nilitary victory for El Salvador. It has to be a decision that they make on their

stopping the flow of Soviet and Cuban

Dodd also attacked the Reagan "This is not an East-West confronta-

tion. It is totally incorrect to assume

Family Division, said 94 percent of the

4.037 child custody or visitation dis-

putes were resolved without the need

for trials. Among the 1,238 criminal

disputes, 83 percent were resolved

ces to deal with underlying problems.

keeps it away from the trial court,"

appropriate for everyone. You would

In Massachusetts, the Crime and

be doing a disservice making it

But he said "mediation is

"The court doesn't have the resour-

Youth Services.

said Salius.

own," he said. He cited the \$1 billion the

United States has given El Salvador in

military and economic aid in the last

businesses for setting up a "highly exploitive situation which contributes to the tremendous disparity of wealth. In his opening remarks, Dodd described Central America as a "desper ately poor" region with a majority "living in abject poverty and squalor" while the minority lives in "the lap o He blamed those in power for abusing clamor for our assistance and aid are

taking their resources and wealth out of At the end of their remarks, Dodd and Dornan answered questions from the can business interests control events in dministration's concentration on El Salvador, Dornan replied, "American business interests have nothing to do down there. They fled when the situation got shaky. They've run like

tor Neil Houston said 80 percent ente

are settled, at a cost of about \$150 per

Boston Municipal Court of only a

fraction of one percent of its cases, bu

20 percent of all non-traffic crimina

the Criminal Justice Education Center

Sharry Haller, executive director of

n Hartford, said she'd like to see the

Legislature spend \$10,000 to set up an

mission to help communities set up

their own programs and help attract

She estimated mediation could re-

move 500 cases a year from each major

Alternative Dispute Resolution Com

matters in Gloucester.

Mediation called way to ease backlog

New Britain with plans to expand the mandatory," Salius said

CHRISTOPHER DODD

program has handled 247 cases in 18

appropriate for resolving the vast

array of neighborhood disputes. The

courts simply do not have the time,"

directed to mediation.

Ms. Anastasio said.

criminal cases," she said.

ths settling 84 of the 88 cases it

"Community mediation is most

"This can free up the courts and

police to concentrate on more serious

Connecticut has voluntary mediation

programs to resolve child custody and

visitation disputes in the Family

Division of Superior Court and minor

criminal disputes in Waterbury and

program to New Haven, Hartford and

By Susan F. Kinsman United Press International

out of court.

HARTFORD - State and local nediation officials from Connecticut and Massachusetts, testifying before the Legislature's Judiciary Committee, said mediation could ease the crunch of criminal and civil cases in state courts by settling some of them

The mediators Monday described programs ranging from resolution of neighborhood disputes in New Haven to felony larceny and felony assault cases in Boston, Gloucester and Framingham, Mass. and problems with runaways and juvenile delinquents in Cambridge, Mass. Carol Anastasio, director of the Fair

Tougher screening of judges is urged the Legislature's Judiciary Committee, in recommending approval for two

Superior Court nominees, suggested tougher screening in the future for judicial nominees as well as sitting The committee co-chairmen, Sen. Howard Owens, D-Bridgeport, and Rep. Richard Tulisano, D-Rocky Hill. in announcing the approval Monday

suggested hiring a counsel, investigator or both to help the legislative branch screen executive nominees for "I'm not criticizing the quality, but I

returns on time or have \$300 of

outstanding parking tickets," Owens

challenge primaries.

tion has not been available to lawmakers since the Freedom of Information Act opened hearings on judicial nominees to thhe public 12 years ago. Currently, Gov. William O'Neill recommends names to a 12-member ad the resources to ask probing questions hoc committee he appointed to review or check the answers. "We shouldn't judicial nominees. They question the

slative Judiciary Committee.

By and large what we've been doing

for approval and the first step is the want to know if they paid their tax

process. "It may not need improve-Tulisano said that kind of informament, but maybe it does. We owe that to people we represent. We should not be just a rubber stamp." Owens said neither the ad-hoc committee or the bar association had

Bridgeport Also, mediators review the Justice Foundation, a five-year-old

cases of all children committed to the privately funded agency, works mostly

just accept what we're given. It candidate and, if approved, the nomidiscredits it in some way. nee is screened a second time by the Judiciary Committee of the Connecti-cut Bar Association. From there, the were asked of judicial nominees because the hearing was considered a names are submitted to the Legislature

Owens said of the legislative review changed. We need the same informa tion, but in a different way," he said. No bill has been drafted on their idea but Tulisano said he did not anticipate problems with the judiciary. "They have as much a stake in the integrity of

(the judicial) department as we do. Al

we're doing is maintaining public Both lawmakers stressed the proposal had nothing to do with the two earlier Monday. Committee members Harry N. Jackaway of West Hartford

closing the proceedings. "Things have approved by the Legislature.

the service.

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"personnel review" and closed to the and Joseph A. Licari, Jr. of North Tulisano said he does not advocate The two lawyers still must be

proposed fare as too low and said it should be set

The state's plan would make the cost of a cal

"I felt that we couldn't demand the public pay a

ride \$13 between Bradley and Hartford. The DOT

has established 13 miles as the distance between

higher rate when there is a carrier able to provide

services at \$1 a mile," said Joseph Riley, DOT

the airport and all points in Hartford

at \$1.20 per mile. It now charges \$1,40 per mile for

Uniform taxi fare probable from Bradley Congressmen WETHERSFIELD (UPI) - A hearing officer

favor changes for the state Department of Transportation hopes to issue by mid-December a uniform taxi fare for cabs leaving Bradley International Airport. HARTFORD (UPI) - Connecticut's two Republi-The state has proposed a \$1-a-mile uniform fare, and heard testimony on the idea Monday say prohibitive state election laws should not deter from two competing taxi companies

state Republicans from changing party rules, even if Windsor Airport Taxi Co. of Windsor said the proposed fare was what it already charged Reps. Stewart McKinney and Nancy Johnson gave passengers. The company had sole rights to their qualified support Monday to a proposal to allow provide cab service from the Windsor Locks airport until Oct. I when a new state law opened

unaffiliated voters to participate in Republican "Why doesn't the Republican Party do what it thinks is right, stick by it and let the courts decide Most of Connecticut state rules which direct political parties are probably all unconstitutional. I'd like to ee them all go to court," McKinney said. Mrs. Johnson said the changes could push the

She cited results of a Market Opinion Research poll, commissioned by the State Republican Party, of 600 registered voters. They were asked if allowing Independent or unaffiliated voters to participate in primary elections was a good idea or bad idea. Seventy-four percent of the Republicans, 76 percent of the Independents and 65 percent of the Democrats said it was a good idea. "There will be more candidates and more primaries. Politics will be more dynamic in this

state's majority Democrats to rethink election laws.

ountry." Mrs. Johnson said. Both said they did not believe the party should do away with its nominating convention, its presidential primary or lower the number of delegates needed to challenge a nomination.

"We're reaching for the middle ground," they said, in the rules reform package championed by Sen. by John Alsop, a member of the Republican National

'Opening up the primary is a drastic change in this state. We have been trying to look at what we could realistically sell to the Republican Party," McKinney The state GOP has called a Jan. 14 convention to

consider the reform package. It also proposes direct primaries, where candidates could bypass conven-11 HOURS OF FUN AND SAVINGS! tions to get their names on the ballot. CHECK FRIDAY'S PAPER



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38 - Jeffersons 40 - ABC News 7:00 P.M.

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18 - Ever Increasing Faith 20 - Hogan's Heroes 22 - News 24 (57) - Business Report 25 - Esclava Isaura 40 - Family Foud

7:30 P.M. - PM Magazine - All In the Family - Joker's Wild - Family Feud (12) - NCAA Basketball: Notre (16) - Dragnet 20 22 - M*A*S*H 21 - Crossfire 24 - Sneak Praviews

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(14) - Men's Gymnastics: "83 Caesar's Palace Invitational USA National Team members Bart Conner, Jim Hartung and Phil Harry Guardino, John Mitchum. . 24 - War and Peace 1972

(20) - MOVIE: 'Man in the 9 - New Jersey People (16) - NHL Hockey: New York Islanders at St. Louis (22) (30) - A Team The A Team is

25 - Chespirito Serie comica Meza, Ruben Aguirre (23) - MOVIE: 'Whose Life is it Care Patients at an institution for

9:00 P.M. Anyway? A man, paralyzed from the neck down, fights to from the neck down fights to fight the neck down fights to fight the neck down fight the neck down fight to fight the neck down fight t 3 6 - MOVIE 'Gambler II' B 40 - Three's Company

Jones, Ed Flanders, James Garnes is laced with danger as her rival in a world-famous clan order to break the chemin de for 33 - MOVIE: 'Taps' Cadeta, (14 - MOVIE: 'The Boat' Men in makes Jennifer his target bank at about every European casino Warren Beatty, Susannah York, Clive Revill 1966 their school, inche a student rebellion, Timothy Hutton, George [car] - Movis Gymnastics: "83 G Scott, Sean Penn, 1981 Rated R Rated R

22 (30 - A Team The A Team confronts some exploiters who have murdered an old prospector so they can take over his mine. (R) (60 min.) dox cop who will do anything to solve a case. Clint Eastwood, (60 min.)

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thinks Johnny Maths is an imper-sonator Robert hired to sing at her high school regions.

GAMBLING AGAIN

star in "Kenny Rogers as 'the

Gambler' - the Adventure

Continues," a two-part CBS

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12:00 A.,

(5) - Magnum, P.I.

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- Benny Hill Show

- Rockford Files

Linda Gray and Neil Simon (60

11:45 P.M.

12:00 A.M.

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11:15 P.M. (2) - The Caesar's Tahoe Billiards Classic Coverage of Semifinal #2 is sponsored by Cor-ner Pockets of America (60 min.) 1:00 A.M. Leverne & Shirley & Co. - Hogan's Heroes - McCloud 11 - Twilight Zone 11:30 P.M. Hitchhiker:Shattered falls in love with his wife's step-(5) 20 40 - Thicke of

(10 - Sports Probe 20 - MOVIE: 'Black Patch' marshall must clear himself of a bank robber's murder George A psychiatrist is drawn into the 1:15 A.M. murder mystery of one of his pa On Movie: 'Poltergeist' Supernatural spirits haunt a peaceful suburban home Jobeth Williams, Craig T. Nelson, Beatrice Straight, 1982, Rated PG. 22 30 - Tonight Show Gue

- Newsnight

1:30 A.M. - Sanford and Son 5) - Chico and the Man 9 - CNN Headline News (16) - MOVIE: 'Deathship' A lively March Gras ball aboard a lux-ury ocean liner turns into a nightsave a shapely government agent from murdor. Ray Wise, Admenne Barbeau, Louis Jourdan, 1982 Howes, 1980 Rated R. 10 - Sports Look

could always find number 13

A quick look at dummy

showed that the 13th would

be hard to find. He tried a

simple pseudo-squeeze by running off all his spades while discarding two hearts.

two diamonds and a club from dummy. East wisely

hearts and then continued with three clubs, so West

hand and knew that he had

to hang on to diamonds. West did, and the grand

slam was a thing of the pas

chance to make the contract

by finding the right East-West holdings. The play required risking a two-trick set, but would have worked.

South starts by playing ace-king and a small heart

while the rubber continued

3 - MOVIE: 'Don's Party Eleven Australians drink, argue flirt and brawl at an election night MOVIE: 'The Soldier' A agent tries to prevent the

2:00 A.M. (3) - CBS News Nightwet (5) - MOVIE: Story Of Louis Pasteur Portrayed is the French scientist who is credited with GD - MOVIE: 'Badtime' George Montgomery, Neville Brand. Paul Muni, Akim Tamiroff, Jose-1 - Joe Franklin Show 11 - Emergency

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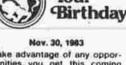
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Two skindivers brave the perils of
the deep to locate sunker trea-sure Jane Russell, Richard Egan, 12 - Rough/Tumble World of Australian Rules Football

(14) - Men's Gymnastics: '83 Caesar's Palace Invitational USA National Team members Bart Conner, Jim Hartung and Phil (18 - Sunday at the King's (21) - Freeman Reports 22 - Kung Fu

man' A hardened loser aught to accept responsibility t

> **ASTRO** GRAPH





Take advantage of any oppor-tunities you get this coming year to associate with new organizations or groups. Con-tacts that begin on a social basis could later lead you to material benefits.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your presence is like a pos-itive catalyst today. When you get involved in something. you'll bring luck to yourself and all concerned. Major changes are in store for Sagittarians in the coming year. Send for your Sagittarius Astro-Graph Pre-dictions today by mailing \$1 and your zodiac sign to Astr tional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals

romantic compatibilities tof al CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your instinct for survival and self-preservation are more acute than usual today. Success is likely when you heed your hunches to get shead. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Do not waste your time on trivi-al issues today. Lady Luck will be more helpful when you try to pull off something big. Raise

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) full attention today. Give top priority to situations that could bring this into being ARIES (March 21-April 19) Seek companions today who are both positive and enthusi astic. Good things happen when you associate with doers. Try to avoid boring types. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You could be quite lucky today in situations where you are drawing upon the resources of

drawing upon the resources of others, rather than your own. You'll contribute in different Ways.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Don't hesitate to go to persons with whom you have a good social relationship if you are in need of their help today in other areas. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be persistent in career situations today. All you touch can be turned to your ultimate benefit. Your opportunities are more numerous than usual.

"We'd like to show the LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your managerial skills will be conmedia that this wave of fires is not a reflection on siderably enhanced today. You will have the capabilities to use the UMass student poputhem in ways to produce perment-leader David McCarthy, 22, of Ocean VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're still in a good cycle where finances and things of a material nature are concerned. day after another blaze forced the evacuation of Crampton Dormitory. Don't waste valuable opportu-The students were forced out into the rain as firefighters doused the blaze started when someone

that higher local tele- severe economic crisis in some years to come." continental political leaders to "heave a big sigh the future," he said. break-up of AT&T should be one of the key domestic are going to have to in saying that local rates Medicare bankruptcy looms campaign issues in the 1984 presidential election in the hands of large 1986, putting telephone Nader said the Reagan administration had set in of power and wealth into large multinational cor- elderly who need it most. million acres of public the hands of the few at the

upt the Medicare Trust Fund by the end the decade unless reimbursement restrictions are put in place, the newly named head of a "Medicare was designed to pay hospitals on a ost reimbursement basis, but over the years tha as proved to be highly inflationary," Stuart H. Altman said Monday.
"It's a blank check to hospital administrators that can't go on any longer," he said.

Area News

In Brief

Dial-a-ride funding backed

ANDOVER - Residents voted at a town

neeting Monday to have the town contribute

approximately \$4,000 as its share for a transit van

for the elderly and handicapped. Over 60 people turned out to approve the purchase, against the

The selectmen had asked the board to reconsider its decision after elderly agent

names on a petition. The board then sent the

The town will put up 25 percent of the cost of a

specially equipped van. A federal grant will supply the rest and will pay for just under half the

rating costs over the next three years.

service. Mrs. Ewald has said Andover could

provide the service free or at low fare. She said

he town could schedule different runs for

different days of the week, or require

Mrs. Ewald said the transit service should

make it easier for the elderly and handicapped to

go shopping and keep medical and business

Town to get fire engine

ANDOVER - Residents approved at a town

meeting Monday a proposal to buy a new fire truck, at a cost of \$100,000. The truck will replace

a 1966 model that has needed expensive repairs in

J. Russell Thompson, who sits on both the

Board of Fire Commissioners and the Board of

Finance, said commission members would like to

have the new truck within three months.

Unfortunately, some companies take a year to a

year and a half to build an engine to

half an hour. Thompson said he came with a sheaf

against many objections. They never came up.

Thompson said the fire board will try to settle

pecifications at a meeting Wednesday. He said a

separate, special meeting probably will be held

within the next two weeks to decide whether to

accept one of several proposals already offered or

Hodge re-elected chairman

COVENTRY - Harold B. Hodge Jr. was

re-elected chairman of the Planning and Zoning

ommission Monday night after the commission

Raymond Joesten was named vice chairman

New England

In Brief

McGovern calls moratorium

PORTLAND, Maine - Democratic presiden

ial candidate George McGovern, saying Ameri-

can deployment of cruise and Pershing nuclear

missiles in Europe would be a "dreadfu

mistake," has called for a one-year moratoriun

The former South Dakota senator said Monday

moratorium on deployment would allow

Mondale criticizes Reagan

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale says President

Reagan is "uneducable" when it comes to

Reagan is "the worst president modern

ampshire chapter of the National Education

"Once again, on the issue of education, Mr

Mondale's speech was his second stop on a two-day tour through the state which tradition

ally holds the first state presidential primary.

Earlier, he had toured a factory in Manchester.

Reagan is uneducable, It's hopeless," he said.

education has had," Mondale told the New

Association Monday.

Students seek

reward money

AMHERST, Mass. (UPI) - University of

Massachusetts students

are trying to raise \$1,000

tion leading to the person

who has set 14 fires in a

ignited toilet paper

stuffed behind a toilet in a

The town meeting lasted not much longer than

the last year, according to Fire Commission

question to a town meeting.

Chairman John Phelps.

to invite bids on the truck.

elected its officers for 1984

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Nude photo prompts suit

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (UPI) - A city man who claims that Portsmouth police snapped a nude photo of him and circulated it as a New Year's greeting card has filed a lawsuit against the city

endless humiliation.' said Robert Boston, 30, a nuclear plant. "I've got people coming to me at work and making

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second floor bathroom. ported in the fire, the 14th to hit the same dormitory small fires that have been reported across campus

nutritionists say the designation of M&M's and Snickers bars as the In return, the Mars Co. has been given he said. the exclusive rights to promote its candy as the official Olympic snack Goodstein, "but the label is deceiving, I

Should Olympians promote M&M's?

Group of 250 nutritionists objects to Mars candy company's sales gimmick

Olympics" wrongly implies the can-dies are endorsed by the U.S. Olympic Committee and are nutritious. "The present labeling is misleading n that it leads consumers to believe hat these candies are endorsed by the Olympic Games as a nutritious snack ood choice," said Edward C. Goodstein, a registered dietitian at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Boston. While most products call themselves n "official sponsor of the 1984 Olympic

Games," the Mars Co., manufacturer of the candy, list its products as an The Olympic Committee allows roducts to associate themselves with he Olympics based on contributions, not on the quality of the product. Goodstein said Mars contracted to supply free candy to the Olympic

heralded as the first serious black Jackson.

contender for the Democratic

presidential nomination, Shirley

"A lot of people call me and say,

How dare they refer to Jesse

Jackson as the first black presi-

sholm said. "I was the first one to

run for the presidential

The former New York congress-

she became the first black woman

After more than a year of

campaigning, Mrs. Chisholm en-

tered the 1972 Democratic conven-

(UPI) - President Rea-

gan's economic policies

which have helped the

lead a "severe economic

predicts consumer acti-

Democratic presidential ticket.

Chisholm remembers 1972.

"In fact, such products were not at all

chosen for their nutritional value," a committee spokesman said. cerned many people, particularly children, will think that because these candies are an official snack food of the Olympics. "Little kids figure that if they eat Snickers or M&M's they will become athletes," he said. "But these candies don't have much nutritional value. They're high in sugar, high in fat and high in calories."

"As health professionals, we particularly object to the use of the Olympic athlete, a symbol of the best in health and strength, to promote high-sugar snack foods. We try to teach children the importance of limiting their intake of sticky, sugary foods like candy

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass. (UPI) She didn't win the nomination, but to also be a woman. My femaleness

"In a sense. I charted the course

for Mr. Jackson to run 11 years

later," said Mrs. Chisholm, who

against seeking reelection in 1982

Because she is a woman, she

other political leaders - including

sexism as the reason her candi-

"You have to understand the

attitudes in this nation. First of all,

because of Reagan policies

average American, will the diversion of millions of misdeeds and if there's Nader said charges just

crisis" down the road, grams into wasteful and move to buy it up. I think service will rise to about

Nader also said Monday setting the pace for a factor in our economy for average \$10 monthly cost

confront monpoly pricing would double or triple by

have allegiance to this ing, some might say sky- States.

I was a female, she said. "I was the

other blacks - when she ran for

has been on the faculty at Mt.

Holyoke College since she decided

after 13 years in Congress.

Jackson's candidacy.

Nader says future is grim

rich at the expense of the a severe recession, and consumers pay for their 1984."

stage for later candidacies like

Chisholm recalls her bid

for presidency in 1972

While Rev. Jesse Jackson Mrs. Chisholm said she set the

woman made history in 1972 when president, she said. She also cited

to make a try to head the dacy is overlooked in reference to

BOSTON (UPI) - A group of 250 over \$4 million to the Olympic Games. when tooth decay is most apt to occur,"

think it confuses people. This is a tacit endorsement. But a Mars nutritionist, Dr. Daniel Rosenfield, says the candy bars have nutritional value and are especially valuable to athletes. "Athletes have greater demands for

energy than many of us sedentary types and therefore these candy bars are very well suited for them to maintain the proper energy level Athletes do have greater demand for energy and candy is one way to get it,"

He said a Snickers bar has calcium and protein. "They probably learned from their grandmothers and mothers that candy is not good for you," he said referrring to Goodstein and other critics. During a recent convention of

got in the way."
Mrs. Chisholm, who will cele-

day, credits her campaign for

setting a role model for other

became involved in politics be-

"I made it easier for a lot of

women and a lot of blacks to run for

public office," she said. "I was a

Although Mrs. Chisholm sup-

ports Jackson, she predicted that

he will not capture the nomination

everybody knows that," she said.

"Jesse Jackson cannot win and

cause of her trailblazing.

courage.

next year.

Nader joined other crit- which Nader predicted

Act originally passed by

ployment which con-tinues, the inflation which their monopoly inefficien-become a key issue in the

has been brought down by cies by demanding that presidential campaign in

dollars from social pro- any competition, they for access to long distance

often unworkable mil- that's going to be the \$8 per month by 1990,

itary weaponry are all major built in inflationary adding to the national

"Increasingly, people ics of the AT&T breakup would also rise sharply.

"The economy is in the millions of people, includ- than a million familion

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nutritionists and registered dietitians.

Goodstein organized a petition, which 250 members signed.

Goodstein said the intent of the petition is to address "this misconcep and to urge that the presen labeling and related promotions be changed to more accurately reflect the sponsorship nature of the association. Goodstein conceded that some athletes do eat candy bars to increase the

This is still a very controversial topic. "In addition, what's good for athletes isn't necessarily good for everyone, he said. "Athletes may have to consume 4,000 to 5,000 calories, whereas the average adult only needs 1,500 to 1.800 calories a day unless they exercise a great deal, like Olympic

Goodstein said he urges people to write their members of Congress, the Federal Trade Commission, the Food and Drug Administration, the 1984 Olympic Game Committee and the



RAY SHAMIE ... announces candidacy

Ray Shamie takes on Tsongas

BOSTON (UPI) - Ray Shamie, a self-made Republican millionaire who last year gave Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., his toughest challenge in 20 years, is running for the Senate again. this time against Sen. Paul Tsongas. Shamie, in a campaign kickoff extravaganza at a posh downtown hotel Monday night, criticized Tsongas for what he called his support for "big government, big business and big

Shamie also attacked the first-term Massachu setts Democrat for supporting tax increases criticism of the U.S.-led invasion of Grenada and his opposition to some defense expenditures.



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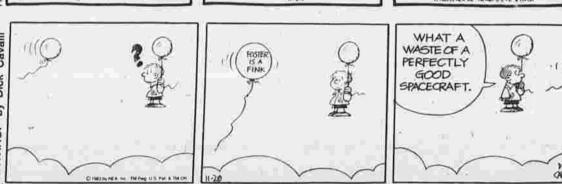
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By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Yourothers to equal or resist today

SCOm=10 (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The Mida: touch continues to hover about you. You could be extremely fortunate in getting back far more than you give. Let your generosity prevail.

Depot in no time flat. (I wish I

this feat today.)

York City.

could brag of accomplishing

There the two-engine Bullet

lay on its side. It had knocked

down the gateman's house

hauling 57 freight cars from

bound for Hartford and New

Some 20 boxcars were

The train was carrying

ruined. The remaining 35

cars were intact, on the

granite, lumber and live

Maine lobsters for New York

markets. The engineers and

switchman were shook up;

but the two brakemen had

leapt from the caboose in

faulty switch were probably

In the '20s and '30s the rails

of the locomotive's steam

sounding to the ear. I can't

say that for the electronic

horns today. Some of the

Village Charm of Manchester

left us, when the chugging

and the past. Readers with

children or grandchildren

will enjoy the steam-houled

Saybrook. Operated in

summer months only.

train ride in Essex and Old

Editor's note: Douglas A.

Johnson Sr. lives at 66 Sea-

man Circle. Do you have a

Manchester memory you'd

like to share? Send it to Adele

Angle, Focus Editor, Box 591.

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used, we'll pay you \$5.

Enclose a photograph if you

Excessive speed and a

Woodbridge Street rails.

Portland, Maine and Boston,

By Douglas A. Johnson Sr.

When I was a little boy

growing up in town, my

father worked for the Connec-

ticut Trolley Co. from 1920

until the Connecticut Co.

buses came to town in 1938.

He worked on track & rail-

road crossing maintenance.

Connecticut Co. was a div-

ision of the New Haven

I later became a bus driver

for the same company. We

garaged our local buses at

Bett's garage on Spruce

Street. My father and I were

Cheney, Mills started the

South Manchester Rail Road

It ran from Forest Street to

Depot Square, carrying pas-

sengers, Cheney employees

and Cheney silks, plus local

Several times my father

took me on train raides from

Then on to Hartford. The big

thrill — all the way to Grand

Central Station in New York.

ticut Company New Haven

Railroad pass was honored on

all lines, by good-natured

Cheney's "goats" were

"Wreck of the Bullet." Oct.

This day was a cool, au-

tumn day. Ken on Strickland

Street called me and in-

formed me the Bullet had left

the rails early that morning.

A pal of mine on Cottage

Street and I roller-skated

busy in town for over 50

years. Goat is a railroad term

for smaller locomotives.

Cheney Mills to the Depot.

in 1869; it ran until 1933.

both railroad buffs

Railroad.

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14. 1933

Special to the Herald

L&M water company given rate hike worth 178 percent

residents and the receiver testified Meanwhile, after being petitioned to do so by the homeowners, has begun studying a possible lakeover of water service to the sive results. Public Works Director George A. Kandra says it would simply for pipe to be laid for the

liam Shea said today that no formal action has been taken on system. A possible takeover would involve negotiations between the town and the estate of the deceased owner, which state officials say is tied up in litigation and "may be

At their brief special meeting this morning, three DPUC comprovements to the system. The

The \$28,863 cost includes \$14,380 for meters alreay installed by the receiver's own company, the Aqua Treatment and Service Co. of Stafford Springs, on orders from the DPUC. Other improvements approved include repairs to the pumping station, storage tanks, and main well pump and the purchase of new booster pump and

So far this year, L&M customers have been charged a flat rate of \$33 ment with the DPUC. The charge was equal to the amount that would company's old rates for 24,000 gallons consumption per home each quarter. The old rates were a \$17 minimum quarterly bill for up to 8,000 gallons used and \$1 per

The flat rate was implemented after the receiver discovered that metering equipment in the subdividid not work at all and before the very difficult circumstances which The DPUC denied a lease traditional regulatory practices.

deferring action until an acceptable formula could be established. The L & M company, which Redwood Farms subdivision, was badly mismanaged by its former cording to state officials. Koppleman died, leaving an estate tied up in litigation, thus necessitating the court-ordered receivership. Koppleman, according to the

years before his death. In making their decision, the three commissioners — Harrigan, Ms. Gaines and Thomas H. Fitzpatrick - noted that the increase "precedent setting" and was due to the unusual circumstances of the receivership. The decision says sion generally was inaccurate or the DPUC was faced with 'several

ratepayers and did not maintain

the L&M system for a number of

Levy to receive new heart

By Susan Plese

There's good news and bad news from a Pennsylvania hospital today. Allan Levy, 55, of Florence Street, has definitely been ac-

The bad news: he's got to stay at the University of Pittsburgh medical center for a few more days. Following a heart catheterization Monday Levy developed a heart arrythmia. Doctors there must correct the problem with medicaion before he can return home. Levy has been at the university

Obituaries

Alice L. Fagan Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., for Alice L. died Sunday at Manchester Mem-

burial at 9 a.m. in the Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in St. Friends may call at the funeral nome today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

In addition to the organizations listed in Monday's obituary notice, the Board of the Manchester Housing Authority.

thersfield, died Monday. He was

and Gloria Scoville in Florida: nine grandchildren and a great-

day at 10:30 a.m. at D'Esopo Wethersfield Chapels, 277 Folly Brook Blvd., Wethersfield, Calling nours will be for two hours before Peter F. Manegaia

Funeral services will be Wednes-

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., for Peter F. Maneggia, 78, of 55 Steeles Crossing Road, Bolton, who died Monday at Manchester Memorial

There will be a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Maurice Church, Bolton. Burial will be in Bolton Center Cemetery Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Bolton Volunteer

ing tests. He and his wife Edwina were whisked to Pennsylvania via an air ambulance early Thanksgiving morning. But they weren't told until late Monday afternoon that he was a suitable candidate

The family was the focus of a last-minute fund drive two weeks ago, when Levy was told he could not make the trip on a commercial liner. The air ambulance cost \$4,500. A fund drive, spearheaded by Leo Diana of the Manchester chapter of UNICO National, has raised \$5,903 to date Although the Levys expected

tests to be done last week, a mix-up in communications kept him wait ing until Monday, Mrs. Levy said in a telephone interview. "I was told the tests would be done Friday, but that information was not passed on to the hospita staff," Mrs. Levy said. "We could

have come in yesterday. We literally wasted four days." Mrs. Levy said she will return home on a commercial flight Wednesday. She expects Levy to be released on Friday, but she will not return to Pittsburgh to accompany him. He will return via the air

receptionist for a Vernon firm, is reluctant to take any more time off daughter at home any longer. Lisa, 10, who stayed in Manchester with



Fight for Democracy

Police struggle with feminists who to democracy. Police used tear gas and staged a demonstration in downtown grenades to disperse the group of Santiago Monday to demand the return around 200 women.

Arafat says he'll leave Lebanon

PLO chairman Yasser Arafat said opposed to the Palestine Liberathe fighting to block a Syrian today he would eventually leave tion Organization chairman - invasion of Tripoli. Lebanon for his headquarters in must leave Tripoli and return to Tunis and his former Moslem their home bases. allies dismantled barricades holding back Syrian troops.

Arafat, telling reporters he brought from Yemen and accepted all peace suggestions by Tunisia to support his battle Rashid Karami, said a ninemember Lebanese committee was tries. Those from Lebanon can tries. Those from Lebanon can out details of a Syrian-Saudi agreement to end the Palestinian

Under the agreement, to take the Islamic Unification Moveeffect two weeks after the details ment, which had fought alongside are finished, all Palestinians figh- Arafat's troops, dismantled large

Special ed costs rise

Continued from page 1

mately the same number of tion, Assistant Superintendent of and 2,172 wounded. Lebanese out-placed students as last year." Schools Wilson E. Deakin said this estimates were at least double that ne said. morning. The latter option has amount.

To make up for the deficit, the never been pursued before, he Shelling has almost stopped in school board may have to cut costs added, suggesting that the magni-recent days, but casualties con-

costs into next year's budget, or this year may make it necessary. officials said.

against the Syrian-backed dissi-

remain in the Lebanese camps if

On the southern edge of Tripoli.

they wish.

TRIPOLI, Lebanon (UPI) - ters - both those supporting and sand barricades thrown up during

A Syrian broadcast on Monday said Karami and other Tripoli The reaction of the rebels was leaders meeting in Damascus agreed late that night on some details of the cease-fire.

Control of the impoverished refugee camps - a key issue in any settlement - apparently was not yet determined by Karami's 35member group, called the Higher

About 12,000 Palestinians are at Beddawi, with fewer at Nahr el Bared. Arafat controlled the camps until PLO rebels forced him into northern Tripoli Nov. 16

The International Red Cross said the toll frothree weeks of fighting included at least 449 people killed

elsewhere, put the unanticipated tude of the special education costs tinued to total about 10 a day, local



transport his belongings to a safer

comfort and Fugate was given permisbunker in Beruit Monday. Shelling sion to move to a safer area.

Marines taking precautions after new shelling attacks

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - U.S. state of alert today following a origin" but previous attacks have series of new shelling attacks on their positions around Beirut Inter-

An unidentified Marine who suffered a concussion from one of Syrian-backed Druze Moslems. slammed into the compound after dark Monday was listed as the first Druze Moslem rebels on the ridge Amphibious Unit that arrived in the capital into the early morning Beirut two weeks ago. two rounds and then three rounds,

tate of readiness. By early today, army and the Druze, representathe Marines were still on maxi- tives of Lebanon's warring fac-

The Marines would say only that Marines remained on their highest the fire was from an "unknown pons of the Shiite Moslem guerrillas in the slums adjoining their base or the heavier weapons of the The sound of artillery battles between the Lebanese army and overlooking Beirut rolled across

hit along the eastern perimeter of attempts to establish a cease-fire. Marine lines around the airport, said heavy fighting had repeatedly said Maj. Dennis Brooks, a Marine tapered off, only to erupt again in the Shouf mountain region. With the Marines under attack into their foxholes and bunkers on and heavy artillery exchanges a Condition 1 alert, their highest continuing between the Lebanese

hours today.

shington Wednesday for talks that to head off more fighting. In Damascus, Arab leader the Palestine Liberation Organization ordered PLO chief Yasser bunkers in Tripoli and the rebels to

President Amin Gemayel went

return to their home bases. the toll from three weeks of fighting around Tripoli included at least 449 people killed and 2,172

The attacks on the Marines began with a single rocket propelled grenade Sunday night, followed by two artillery rounds at U.S. compound near Beirut

Dial 649-HOPE health care employees Several ballots were tion of charges filed by union said today that the challenged by the union either side during labor National Labor Relations and several by disputes. Board has issued an un- management. fair labor practices com- A hearing on the plaint against the man-charges listed in the com-

in the complaint. In spite of omptimistic program will start with predictions of victory, classroom projects and District 1199 lost an elec- include community par tion among service and ticipation and a national including aides, cooks and to reflect children's aspilicensed practical nurses rations in life as exat Crestfield-Fenwood in pressed in their drawings.

ZBA nixes salon

A Richmond Road woman was granted permission by the Zoning Board of Appeals Monday night to continue conducting baking classes in her home, but a Woodstock Drive resident was denied permission to use her kitchen as a two-station beauty salon. Mrs. Dorothy E. Alderman of 123 Richmond Drive was allowed to renew the variance she got in 1982 allowing classes of up to six children for baking classes between 9 a.m. and 9:30 p.m. The variance limits the classes to two sessions a week.

Betty L. Modeen of 60 Woodstock Drive was denied

permission for the beauty salon in her house.

Both houses are in Residence AA Zone.

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Flo's cooking

Special to the Herald

HOLLYWOOD - It's been three ars since Flothe waltress spun off rom "Alice" into a short-lived show of her own. Folks - especially her mother - are still urging Polly Holliday to bring back the character to Mel's Diner. She's having none of it.

"By the time 'Flo' was can celed," Polly says, "I felt I had said what I wanted to say about her. I just adored her, but to go back at this point would be taking a step backward."

Polly Holliday in person is so different from Flo that it is ar instant reminder of just how good an actress she is. Who would guess that this simply dressed, simply tressed (her hair is brown, touched with gray) woman is-was the flambovant Flo? Quietly friendly the only obvious similarity is the soft. Southern accent.

POLLY HAS not tried to disguise her Alabama drawl, she explains over lunch in a noisy Burbank "I find it hard to lose the accent

vithout seeming false to myself, so I finally got to the point where I said, 'Why do it? That's me.' When I work. I put on what's necessary She attributes the origin of being a loner to her parents' divorce when she was nine. "We wen through a great deal of upheaval in my family." She says it made her

'a doubting Thomas and probably a more sober child.' It also affected her dating life, later her decision not to marry. THERE WAS ALSO concern about being typecast as Flo However, she found the extraordinary difference between the ac-

tress and the character could work to her advantage. Take the role she won in TV's "All the Way Home," She read about the production in the trades and called her agent to say there was a part she wanted.

'Tell them," she said, "that if they consider me, I'll read or come to see them. They're paying the electricity bill; they have a right to see what they're getting." It was a move that paid off. She never did have to read - "I met Delbert Mann (the director), and he said, 'Why, you don't look anything like Flo.' We talked."

And she got the part. DESPITE her career success she has continued a modest way of living, maintaining a small Burbank apartment. She also has a special friend in New York, but likes to keep that a private matter. except to explain shyly, "I'm real old-fashioned in an up-to-date way. I'm old-fashioned in that there's only one person. I'm up-to-date in the sense I'm not married."

The 46-year-old actress also describes herself as somewhat of a loner, which she considers an asset for an actor. "A lot of actors are loners. It's a solitary thing. You have to do it

Polly is currently working with **Jack Lemmon and Estelle Parsons** in "A Sense of Humor," opening in Los Angeles' Ahmanson Theatre in December, on Broadway in March She finds this a particularly

satisfying time in her life. "I was thinking the other day, an actor is very lucky if he gets to the point where he feels satisfied. There are so many good actors -

and I mean terrific actors - who

supermarkets."

don't ever get quite enough recognition and a feeling of success. It's such a blessing when you feel satisfied, because the theatre is comedy of the simple life and romantic such a lure. It keeps making people try to prove they can do it. "You keep trying to prove yourself, and that's such a trap." It is a trap Polly Holliday is not in. As for worry about the future,

These two views of the 1933 railroad

wreck were loaned to the Manchester

John F. Kennedy must be

mighty happy this last week is

How would you like your life

to be inspected the way his has

been? Each of us has done

things in the past we'd just as

soon forget and just as soon

everyone else forgot. I've held

so many wrong opinions in my

lifetime that if anyone were to

do a documentary about me, I'd

crawl in a hole the night it was

broadcast. I've done so many

rude things and failed so com-

Herald by the Manchester Historical through town

pletely on so many occasions that I couldn't stand having any 1,000 days in my life looked at through a microscope. Whether you think John F.

Kennedy was a hero or a heel,

probably depends more on you

week when you saw pictures of Columnist

Kennedy the way he was 20 years ago. If you are a liberal intellectual you were touched

Society. The wreck attracted curious

crowds as word of the disaster spread

If, on the other hand, you are a conservative intellectual who voted for Ronald Reagan and have a father or a grandfather who hated Franklin Delano Roosevelt, the chances are you're sorry Kennedy was assassinated but you think they're

Kennedy must be glad it's all over

you're an Irish Catholic who

always votes the straight Demo-

cratic ticket, the chances are

tears came to your eyes last

This Cheney goat did a triple-flip

than on him. For some, be making too much of a fuss about

I'M NONE of the above but I his full term as president.

shaken in Kennedy. There are so many people saying so many terrible things, they're hard to ignore. You have to keep in mind that there's money in it for a writer who tells stories about presidents who have extraperson suggested Kennedy was more interested in women than was absolutely necessary or

books with 10 more new theories

on how he lived and how he died.

can't help mygelf. I liked John F. Kennedy A wish he'd served It's easy to have your faith

good for his marriage, writers and women with stories abou him started coming out of the White House woodwork. I dread Nov. 22, 1988. It will be the 25th anniversary of the day he was shot in Dallas. You can be sure we'll have another I

I'm satisfied I know what John F. Kennedy was like marital affairs. I'm always You'll like HSCs 'As You Like It'

Center Stage

Lisa Zowada

*** = Entertaining

* * = Mildly entertaining





RECOMMENDATION: Go. This Shakespeare is performed with vigor and purity. It's full of wit and warmth.

PRODUCTION: Hartford Stage Company. Director Mark Lamos. RATING SYSTEM: *** = Bravol

PLAY: Shakespeare's "As You Like

* = Go see a movie instead PLOT: : Shakespeare's charming

love takes us from the corrupt court of Duke Frederick to the magical Forest of Arden. As the play opens, Orlando, son of the last Sir Rowland de Boys, is kept at home and made to work by his oldest brother, Oliver. Rosalind is banished by her uncle to the Forest of Arden, but not she laughs heartily, "A friend told me, 'Remember, you can always before falling in love with Orlando after put on that red wig and open up seeing him in a court wrestling match. Orlando, knowing that Duke Frederick hated his father, fears for his life, and also flees Arden. Here he unknowingly meets up with Rosalind again. She's disguised herself as a young man to hide the beauty that can "provoketh thieves sooner than gold." Dressed as Ganymede, she uses the opportunity to test Orlando's love for

her while she teaches others about

romance and passion.

ACTING: Mary Layne as Rosalind-/Ganymede gives an engaging performance in the dual role. Rosalind's disguise is a liberating device that allows more of her personality to come through. Ms. Layne as Ganymede lets Rosalind's wit shine. Ms. Layne also allows a certain sexuality to emerge through the disguise, making her character surprisingly appealing. Harley Venton, as her suitor Orlando, brings warmth and gentleness to his role. There is also fine performance by Robert Burr as the banished duke. And Laura Hughes as Phebe is delightful.



Harley Venton as Orlando and Mary Layne as Rosalind in the Hartford Stage Company's production of "As You Like It." The Shakespeare drama runs through Dec. 18.

DIRECTION: Mark Lamos' direction is intelligent and at times poignant. Lamos' adds some new touches to this multilayered play, enlivening the production. SETTING and LIGHTING: Michael H. Yeargen's simple set is essentially changed by Craig Miller's fine lighting. which turns the court into the Forest of Arden. Shakespeare's idea in "As You Like It" is that Arden is simply a state of

mind, and both lighting and setting underscore that idea AUDIENCE REACTION: Most ap peared interested, catching the flashes

office at 527-5151 for more information.

of Shakespeare's wit. Many seemed taken with Rosalind as Ganymede. TICKETS: The play runs through Dec 18. Ticket prices vary with the day and time of the performance. Call the box

agement of the plaint is scheduled Feb. 13 Crestfield-Fenwood nurs- in Hartford, he said. ing home of Manchester. Unfair labor practices Bill Meyerson, a spo- complaints are issued by kesman for the New England Health Care Employees Union, District Firm planning 1199, said the complaint charges, among other

things, that management EASTON, Pa. (UPI) unfairly prohibited the An art and education dissemination of union program for America's literature while allowing elementary school child-"selected anti- and non- ren will be launched in union materials" to be January 1984 by an posted and distributed. He Easton art materials

Labor complaint issued

said there were 10 charges manufacturer

The \$300,000, two-year

HOWARD L. HOLMES ARTHUR G. HOLMES

Advice

Mother-in-law's pop-in visits leave woman ready to snap

handle any given situa tion, but at this point I am Once again I have been surprised by my motheraway. She gives me abso utely no notice. She just drives here! Abby, she

must know several hours DEAR HAD IT: Roll one, I will have to have at in advance where she's with the punches. When least 20. heading. We both have she pops in, if you've elephones, and it doesn't made plans, just take her limitations and a tight unable to walk does not cost that much to call. She at her word - don't budget, I cannot accom- necessarily mean that could even call collect and "fuss." Pop out and go modate any more than I am deaf, mute or Lucky for her someone Maybe she just likes to Please tell me what to capacity. has always been here drive.

when she pops in. I wish Just once she'd come and find the house locked up with nobody home. It two weeks ago and the might teach her a lesson. The same of the sam might teach her a lesson, response cards are com- phone those who have a rolling rummage sale! I've begged her to give me ing in. Abby, they are a little notice, but she throwing me into total are bringing a guest (or there's the clown who never does. panic! are bringing a guest (or there's the clown who their children), enlist the likes to let go of my

surprises me I just can't cate "and guest," but so leave her. Her excuse: "I far 14 of these single didn't want you to fuss." guests have returned due to space limitations I'm sure there are thou-When she's here, my cards with the names of you regret that you cannot sands (at least) who get husband (her only son) their "guests" written in, accommodate their gupays very little attention Two couples have in- ests or children. ner, so guess who has to formed me that if they entertain her? Help me, can't bring their children. DEAR ABBY: Has FINDING A cosh buyer Abby. I can't take much they will not attend. I do there ever been a book for sporting goods equip

Abby, due to about your business, have already invited.

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

CHRISTMAS BRIDE friends, I have had so

informed you that they What can I do? Some-times I've made plans for single people. Nowhere on triends. Be assured that incline, only to run up the day, and when she the invitation did I indi- you are in no way being after a few steps to catch

not want children under 12 written on wheelchair eti-

Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Because of an accident. I am confined to a wheelmake without having to put up with the thoughof some people.

with my husband, the salesperson will invariadiminished mental Also, when I am out with

around in wheelchairs



Storytelling

Nathan Hale

Children's author

Bruce Clements

spoke at the annual

book fair at Nathan

Hale School re-

cently. He spoke to

older students

about writing and

spent time telling

stories to the

younger. He re-

turned later in the

evening to speak to

parents at open

house. Clements is

where Else But

Here."

Granny tree

Ginger Petzold of Lamplighter Drive, left, and Wendy Parkany of Bush Hill Road put finishing touches on a tree Junior Girl Scout Troop 619 decorated for the Wadsworth Atheneum Women's Committee's annual Holiday Festival of

Trees. Theme of the Girl Scouts' tree is "Granny's for Christmas." Granny heads are made of dried apples. Hats are made of calico. The festival opens Friday and runs until Dec. 11.

Illusion of being in motion is linked to brain function

am 61 years old and have always been in good health, but I am about 30 two months ago I discovered that when I was driving my car and came to a complete stop, my car elt like it was still movwhen I'm in line at the grocery store or at the

ank. be caused to the brain. right. The only thing circulation that can oc- Health Letter 9-10, Dizzion medicine for it and the changes in circulation, or who want this issue can likely to have a baby with

be caused by a disorder in illusion of motion. balance. I had a complete That disorder can be mechanisms involved in pill, the probabilities are checkup. My ears were all any of the changes in balance problems in The wrong was that I had high cur. High blood pressure ness and Vertigo, which I blood pressure. I was put can be a cause of the am sending you. Others has been taking the pill is medicine helped my blood there may be actual send 75 cents with a long, any defects. pressure, but I still have changes in the arteries to stamped, self-addressed the brain. I'm scared to death. It is The sensation of motion care of this newspaper, likely to have a spontane-

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couple of days ago stopped taking them bepregnant. I would like to know how long I should wait before becoming pregnant. Would there be any danger of becoming after stopping the pill?

DEAR READER: I you get pregnant immethat nothing adverse will dence that a woman who The only question is

envelope for it to me in whether you are more women who become pregyour ears. But the signals Since you evidently nant within the first three

takes longer for a woman

Cinema

Atheneum Cinema — Reopens Thursdoy.

Cinema City — Rear Window (PG) 7:20, 9:45. — The year of Living Dangerously (R) 9:50 with WarGames (PG) 7:35. — Lanely Hearts (R) 7:9:15. — The Grey Fox (PG) 7:30, 9:35.

Cinestudio — Merry Christmas, Mr. Lawrence (R) 7:30 with Fires on the Plain 9:45.

Colonial — Reopens Friday.

want to "hang it up."

If this less drastic approach fails, there are phobia-treatment centers available to you. To locate the nearest one, send a stamped, self-addressed business-size envelope to the Phobia Society of America, 6110 Executive Blvd. Suite 1000, Rock-r-ville, MD 20852, or call of 301) 231-9350.

Does your job have you tied up in knots? Write for

Antique Show & Sale Sat. Dec 3

Manchester

UA Theaters East — Return of the Jedi (PG) 7, 9:20.

— All the Right Moves (R)
7:20, 9:20, — Savannah
Smiles (PG) 7:30, 9:30.

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Transtux College Twin —
The Big Chill (R) 7, 9.— Savannah
Smebody (G) 8, 9.

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Cine 1 & 2 — Deal of the Century (PG) 7:10, 9:30.

Mr. Mom (PG) 7, 9:10.

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In the course of a week the U.S. effices were many pictures. He can a few in the newspapers and more on Sundays. He may are towed pictures in towel inaguzines, sel pictures in addingent, classical pic-tures in compagnators, a lentific pictures in scientific journals. Hus rounders can be see the cream of all the world's pactures brough together for him to enjoy and study in one comfortable sitting. Nowhere can be find pictures edited into a coherent story. Nowher on he Tallow the picture news no he Tollows' the written news to his newspaper. Nowhere does the instatent demand for pictures must a direct and fully satisfying supply.

Snow-soon undertakes to meet this challenge by giving pic tures a magazine of their own.

Inside some of the buildings are Franz Francken the Younger, a

Here's the preface to the first issue of Life, dated Nov. 23, 1936.

'Life' might have had different name

an anniversary. The first issue of Life, the peerless picture magazine, was Before that there was a

prospectus: this is it. The

magazine might have been called, as we see, "Show-Book of the Oct. 7, 1936, the people of Time Inc. finally pur-chased the name, assets, and goodwill of Life, the comic weekly, for \$92,000. (Remember Life, Judge and College Humor?) An article by Loudon Wainwright in the May 1978 Atlantic (Thank you, Mary Cheney Library), tells us that in 1931, Clare

Boothe Brokaw, as editor TIAL" prospectus has change; movies; theat-page "Speaking of Pic-Life. These have stabil-four pages, detailing 19 ers, art; president's tures in Life-the-weekly; ized at \$25 to \$50 each, but of Vanity Fair, 8 ggested picture magazine might

Collectors' Corner Russ MacKendrick

years later, she was Mrs.
Clare Boothe Luce, and
Following the explanaarrives. the picture magazine was tory words for these in the THIS "CONFIDEN. photographs, a portrait; us), would see first the the Nov. 23, 1936 issues o

"cornerstones" called ings; parties; March of more." The latest issue who knows?)

peaked at eight and a half fiddle million in 1969, but higher postage rates and the are they ever going to competition of TV adver- match the phenomena Life (the comic) was for The Record was to be the tising brought the publica- shot of some years ago sale. Nothing happened "Big Newspicture Story tion to a halt in 1972. then, but in 1934 she met of the Week" and the It was revived by Time, in mid-air as she was Henry Luce at a party and Revelation — "Show- Inc. as a monthly maga- leaping from roof to roof posed the idea to him. Two Book's Own Big Special zine in 1978 and is again over an alleyway with a something to grab when it kitten in her mouth?

points. The first two are scrapbook; maps; draw- now it's called "Just one as for the prospectus

pictures: private lives; embracing and before cartoons; exposures; not that a happy elephant able miscellaneous pho- being soaped up for a tos; and other regular bath, and still anothe showed a 4-year-old violi All the newsstand co- nist hitching up his pants pies (250,000) sold out the first day. The circulation a few grace notes on the

prospectus comes the se-condary features: great readers (there are a lot of non, who also has two of

Yankee Traveler

Christmas beginning already with antique, crafts shows

pean art, including works by

Admission will be \$2 for adults:

Rembrandt, Degas, Monet and

of weekly features written for UPI by the ALA Aute and Travel Club the museum's collections of Amerimed at providing New Englandicana, including quilts, decoys, ers with fuel-conserving, close-to-home leisure trips.) weathervanes and cigar store Indians. Shelburne also has a

y Jon Zonderman ALA Auto and Travel Club

WELLESLEY, Mass. - Christmas begins early in New England free for children under 17. Call with many special exhibits and craft shows set for the weekend of

At the Shelburne Museum, Shelon Saturday and Sunday, De4. 3-4. from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

around the 45-acre grounds. The will be greeted at the 1890 railroad station by a horse-drawn coach. Wandering carolers in costime will join the local church and school choirs presenting tradi- exhibit of recent acquisitions on tional holiday music. Warm Saturday, Dec. 2. The exhibit, drinks, cookies and cake will be which will run through Jan. 15, will

century buildings decked out for, over the past five years. the holiday. Historic New England

About Town

Scandla plans potluck

Christmas music. Melvin Lumpkin will direct.

The Manchester Lodge of Elks will have a memorial

Joseph Morrone and the lodge's officers will

preside. Lawrence Volpe, past state president, will

speak. Refreshments will be served by the Manches-

Bob Lucas, Miriam Sturm and Bill Schwar,

Hartford Jewish Community Center will sponsor a

Hanukkah concert Dec. 11 at 7: 30 p.m. at Temple Beth

The group Electricity wil perform. Members include Bob Lucas, singer, banjo player and fiddler:

Bill Schwarz, piano, accordion and sitar, and Miriam

Tickets are \$2, adults, and \$1, students and seniors.

Hanukkah concert set

lom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike.

service Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Elks Club, 30 Bissell St

John Gado, Urbane House and John F. Tierney. Also Raymond P. Beauregard, John J. Keane, Thomas D. McCann, Alfred M. Ritter, Raymond

Martin celebrates holiday

Elks honor members

Streeter and Edward Burdett Jr.

ter Emblem Club.

BAKING ARMENIAN cookies on Saturday at noon and singing burne, Vt., you can enjoy the fifth Hanukkah songs on Sunday at noon annual Early Vermont Christmas will be special features for kids this weekend at the Boston Children's Museum. The activities will be part of the museum's "Celebramont living museum are advised to tions" program for the holidays dress warmly for their journey around the 45-acre grounds. The program will continue through Dec. 18. Call 426-8855 for

802-985-3346 for information.

that were added to the art seeing all of the restored 19th- museum's permanent collection Among works in "The Atheneum

Frog HollowvMiddlebury, Vt. The exhibit, which will run through Dec. 31, will feature quilts blankets, scarves, garments an iron fireplace tools. Porcelain pieces of Barbara

1st-or 2nd-century Roman sculp

ture of Apollo: several early

American chests, tables and

American silver. Call 203-278-2670

throughout New England this

ters" will be featured at the

"Warm Comforts for Long Win-

chairs: and numerous examples of

Bragg will be on exhibit throsgl Jan. 3 at the North Conway, N.H. League of New Hampshire Crafts men studio. An open house will be held on Dec. 2 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m in Hartford will open its new Hampshire league will have open houses in the Meredith-Laconia available at the museum cafeteria. feature approximately 150 works p.m.) and the Exeter Crafts Center (2 p.m.-5 p.m.)

Crafts will be exhibited at the Zippel Elementary School in homes, an 1846-vintage Collects, 1979-1983" will be paint. Presque Isle on Saturday, Dec. 3 apothecary-general store and a ings by James Tissot (1836-1902) and the 10th annual Christmas one-room schoolhouse are among and Richard Anuskiewicz (born Craft Fair will be held at the ther many restored buildings at 1930); a 17th-century Flemish Augusta Civic Center on Dec.3-4.



A fair day

Ann Collins, left, and Margo Chappell display some of the crafts that will be for sale at the Spencer Village holiday fair Saturday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Pascal Lane elderly housing complex's recreation room. Also featured will be a bake sale, a white elephant



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the small balance canals fected by any disorder or DEAR DR. LAMB: I to get pregnant if she ha in the ear. But in people even a medicine, it may have been taking birth- been on the pill than if she Lack of women makes it hard for this student to stay sane

attend a very small, geo-graphically isolated university in the Northeast, I like it here except for the severe shortage of fe-males. Although this may not seem like a life-ordeath situation, it does make it quite difficult to stay sane. However, when I go

home, there is an over abundance of beautiful alone, and you may soon that little black box wor- ville, MD 20852, or call women. This makes it all gain an understanding of ries me so much, but when (301) 231-9350. the more difficult to re- a girl that could lead to a I'm using it I just feel turn to my "monastery," very rewarding uncomfortable I find that when I return to relationship. school, I'm unable to lower my standards to fit the situation.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: Don't pull all the phones "How to Reduce Job out of your house and Stress." Send 50 cents and

DEARREADER: Since est. My position requires you seem to place such a high price on outward important business meetappearances, I wonder ings. I don't mind the determine what is causing Station, New York, N.Y. whether you have ever tough-talking decision this fear. Since you can 10019. really been exposed to the makers or the pushy sa- deal with people in per- Write to Dr. Blaker at experience of a loving lespeople as long as I'm son chances are that you the above address. The emotional relationship.

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Come to the fair

Scandia Lodge, Vasa Order of America will have a Manchester Recreation Department and Washington School PTA will sponsor a Christmas fair potluck supper Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at Emanuel Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Mahoney Members of the Lucia pageant will be guests. Students from Bennet Junior High School will present Recreation Center, 110 Cedar St. Flea market tables are available for \$5. Santa and his elves will appear. There will be games, raffles and

food. Call 647-3166 after 3 p.m. Drug problem on agenda

Martin School, Dartmouth Road, will have a holiday The Chemical People steering committee will meet sing Friday from 7 to 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium Vednesday at 7 p.m. in the Manchester High School From 7: 30 to 9 p.m. children will be able to buy gifts from Santa's secret workshop. Crafts and baked The group will organize a task force of teenagers and adults who are interested in the problem of drug and alcohol abuse. Call 647-0363 or 646-2710 after 7 p. m.

The Mental Health Association will sponsor a

Agoraphobics to meet

Elks who died during the year include George
Freemer, Robert C. Dunfield, George A. Cailloutte,
John Gado, Urbane House and Live C. A. Cailloutte,

There will be refreshments and prizes. The public

Come to a card party Manchester Grange will have a card party Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Grange, 205 Olcott St

invited. Scouts learn diving Three Manchester residents are among nine members of Explorer post 364 who recently became

Wayne, William and Heather Reading, all of 3 Tanner

The post is sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ

of Latter-day Saints Visit Monte Carlo

EAST HARTFORD - The Hillstown Grange, 617 Hills St., will have a Monte Carolo whist card party Friday at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 and there will be

Bridget honor roll listed in Wednesday's

Manchester Herald. Daniel Klein and Robert Soaft

both attained regular honors for the first marking

St. Bridget honors Two fourth grade students were omitted from the

Skate with the scouts A skating party for all Manchester and Bolton Gir Scouts and Brownies is planned Dec. 30 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Bolton Ice Palace. Fee is \$1.25 each plus \$1 for skate rental. Call 646-5295.

Photos will be returned but submissions cannot.

591, Manchester Herald, Manchester 06040.

Send entries to Adele Angle, Focus Editor, Box You may enter more than once!



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

AFS hosts first weekend

The Manchester High AFS Club had four days of fun and new friends as it hosted its first weekend of the year, from Nov. 17. to 20. Exchange students attending high schools in area towns were a huge Newport mansion once invited to come to this event along with their host brothers and

The guests began arriving Thursday afternoon. Students came from Colombia. Ecuador, Japan, Italy, Austria, Norway, Sweden, Malaysia and New Zealand. Each stayed with a member of the Manchester club. A gettogether was held for hosts and guests that night so everyone could get to know each other better. The ittle bit of snow that fell provided some excitement for the Malaysian and South American guests who had never seen it before.

On Friday, the visiting students had a chance to view a high school other than their own. They were greeted in the morning at Manester High by Principal Jacob Ludes III, and were welcomed as honored guests. The day in school was an excellent way to allow other the foreign students. Some futuristics and foreign language classes also benefited from having the visitors on hand to provide a new be back soon to visit again. cultural point of view.

guests were invited to a potluck Second Congregational Church. The visiting students were introduced, and parents had the opportunity to talk with them and learn about some different cultures. The held to plan the AFS Christmas dinner was followed by a party. party

chester and took a bus to Newport. R.I. All of the students - American and foreign alike - marvelled at the grrandeur of Marble House was indeed surprising that the guest room there was not immediately taken over and turned into an international lounger

The afternoon was spent roaming the shopping district of Newport, eating ice cream sundae after ice cream sundae, browsing in all of the little shops, and of course, taking pictures. It was a lively AFS group that boarded the bus at 3 p.m. and sang

in many different languages all the Although everyone was exhausted, the day had not yet ended. A party Saturday night woke up the crowd with lots of dancing, eating. and talking.

Unfortunately, all good things must come to an end, and that includes AFS weekends. After a Sunday brunch of eating, trading addresses, and taking pictures, it Manchester students to get to know was time for the guests to leave. As always, it was sad to see new friends go. But there were no doubts that the AFS students would

The weekend was a great suc-Friday evening, all AFS cess, and AFS is looking forward to members, their families, and the its short-term exchange in the guests were invited to a potluck spring, when it will host and then dinner, which was held at the travel to stay with a club in another state. Anyone still interested in joining AFS is welcome. Listen for announcements about

'Day After' film was inconsistent

has been a great amount of publicity for the ABC presentation of "The Day After," proclaiming its controversial attempts to portray the effects of a nuclear war. I was more frightened by the holocaust. The movie was supposed to be gruesome, frightening, and emotionally disturbing. Children under the age of 14 were recommended not be allowed to others. Sagan's version of a view the program because it would nuclear war was much more of

I watched "The Day After" and I believe it failed miserably. The message was clear, but it would have been much stronger if the movie had some element of

First of all, after the holocaust why does Jason Robards (Dr. Oakes) alone survive? Because he's a doctor, of course, ABC decided that all sanitation workers, grocery clerks, and bank tellers will die instantly, but the doctors will survive. And how can John Cullum ride

around on a horse when all of the bargain for any problem. I just high school students won't listen to animals on his farm were killed by horses are immune to the effects of How did the security officer end up in the back of a closed truck?

The last I saw, he was driving in a Williams, the nurse, simply die while Jason Robards was ill? In the previous scene, she was comforting Jason Robards and looked absolutely wonderful. Did the make-up man forget her? And who is it that comforts the sick girl at the end of the movie? Is it really her fiance? But I thought he was vaporized while riding around in his motorcycle. Why aren't the people in the basement of the science center at the university, of

selective radiation bomb. This movie had too many faults to effectively and powerfully narrate the ultimate horror of nuclear special edition of "Nightline" with Ted Koppel, and his guests Carl Sagan, Henry Kissinger, William F. Buckley. George Shulty and have such terrifying effect on what I had envisioned it to be like. Shultz was magnificent at evading

of destruction we possess. Instead,

human achievement can be annihi- incarcerated. lated in a single moment. even be an option. Human nature is their involvement got arrested. too great and life too precious to

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MHS student is honored as scholar by Penn State

lected last spring as a 1983 Penn dents should not choose a college the university. Meg attended the State Scholar, has been offered a on the name alone, for it is not a program describing the college of four-year scholarship to attend the name which determines the qual-sciences and a smaller session on ity of the academic program. After the math department. the program, the students were The SAT scores of each candi-Meg was recommended for this entertained by a group of interna- date were also submitted, and program by the guidance departtional dancers. ment and traveled to Penn State for two days last June, with 750 The next morning, all of the criteria for determining the 30 other high school students and

the scholarship exam, served as students assembled in an audito- Penn State Scholars. Meg is unsure their parents. Upon arrival at the rium to take a scholarship exam, as to whether she will accept this campus she attended a lecture designed to test basic scholarship scholarship and like most seniors. entitled "The Ivy League Syn-skills. Parents, meanwhile, at-will wait until April to decide. drome."The speaker, a Penn State tended a program, detailing ways Whatever her choice, the High faculty member, discussed the in which they could aid their School World would like to share excellent quality of education children in the college process. The their congratulations and pride which can be attained at a public afternoon was occupied by pro- with Meg for receiving this honor.



Members of the cast of Sock N Buskin's upcoming production "Dirty Work at the Crossroads" relax during a rehearsal break.

Dawn Carlson, Rob Gronda, Karen Di Yeso and Sarah Gifford. The show will be performed this Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Tickets, Kathi Albert, John Gleba Programs, Bob Eckert, Marsha

College crunch comes to seniors The Student Handbook states viewbooks because, after all, if different letters from various that you have to open a whole nev

that a student can only have 20 they really did want you, they excused absences per semester. Remember that fact all of you high school seniors going out to look at colleges. This is one of the many roblems facing high school seiors at Manchester High School as they continue their search for "The

We last heard that you, Joe Senior, had been flooded with mail from colleges and universities saying. "This is where you be-Seniors graciously thank the college-search board for this headache. After having received this pile of mail, the process of sifting through it all, deciding which ones to actually open and which ones to quickly put into the out file must be tackled. Now, there are a variety of

process. One common technique is to keep all letters in envelopes and ing this during the summer vaca-

schools throughout the country set of envelope. would have at least sent a letter to Every now and then one might through this pile. A popular one is stumble across a pamphlet that was particularly interesting. The letter or a personal one. name was rather strange, the

something else to that effect. These types of pamphlets were usually held on to for the time being, but they usually made their way to the "out" file as well. Now, styles of letter-opening become a very important factor in college success. Opening many envelopes within a short amount of time, not ruining the return address in the upper left hand corner and not tearing into the letter they had sent you requires a techniques to help get through this great deal of practice and skill. Juniors should consider practic-

co-eds in the picture were beyond

personal letter the return-to-sender information cards, fill them out and see what you get back. Based on what you weeks, you can definately tell who

abstension from into the gang by stealing and

Inmates share their lives with senior class members

The second inmate who spoke

ing as our government has not provoking program that attempts truly come to grips with the power to show high school students where involvement with drugs and alcowe choose to exist in this balance of hol can put them: in jail. The "If you blow me up, I'll blow you program is called "Get Smart" and involves inmates from the I don't have a solution to the Enfield Correctional Institute who nuclear weapons situation, but 1 travel to high schools throughout think it's tragic that we have to live the state. They speak about their in a world where centuries of experiences and how they became

The program was born when I don't believe that this is a just people began to realize that many hope that the greatness of human their parents, teachers, or counsewith foreign nations in a peaceful reason, became involved with The first inmate who spoke to the and had graduated in the top 10 armed robbery and was sentenced human being. He urged everyone percent of his class. After gradua- to four years in jail. tion he went to trade school, gradually built up his own busi-

ness, and was married. Because of troubles in his marriage, he began to drink — which he was introduced to when heavily. After his divorce, he had he was 7, by the leader of a local someone's life. his life that he fell into a drunken fit and shot his wife. He is now serving

on drugs. nature will prevail and be strong lors. They might, however, listen introduced to heroin, which he He expressed tremendous grati enough to overcome difficulties to young adults who, for some began to use regularly. He was tude toward his mother for standmanner. Nuclear war should not drugs and/or alcohol and through and was thrown out of the army him through all of his troubles and seniors gave a straight-forward stores in order to get enough worst thing was having to live with speech about how he had been a money to support his habit. He was the knowledge that he was responhard worker through high school arrested while attempting an sible for the death of another

alcohol.

The third speaker was a 23-year-old man who had been in trouble - fium a little more quietly than since he was about 10. He told of his usual that morning. And the first "vice" - eigarette-smoking inmates left, hoping that their

was introduced to marijuana by his brother when he was a leader, a drug dealer, and even owned his own car. He was teenager. From that point on, he involved in an armed robbery in his teens which left a man was getting high almost every day. He gave up on school and his paralyzed, but he was let off parents and moved out of their One night after he has turned 17, home. He couldn't keep a steady job because he was always high. old enough to be tried in the courts He was spending most of his money as an adult, he and his friends were driving around, high, with a After a few years he joined the night from a bullet from that gun. army. While in training he was and this speaker was convicted. caught with drugs in his possession ing behind him and believing in with no chance to re-enlist. Return- said that he would live his life ing to Connecticut, he bagan to rob differently if given the chance. The to stay in school and stay straight

fighting to show how tough he was.

By the age of 12 he was a gang



Mr. Jack Early, physical education teacher and husband of the late Mickey Early, proudly donates an addition to the MHS card catalogue system. Mrs. Joan McGee, current librarian, gratefully accepts the gift, which was purchased with funds donated in memory of her predecessor.

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nyak, Lisa Silverman: Publicity

Lynn Michard, Ruth Glaser,

By this time, school is in full staring at you. Again, a technique
must be developed in sifting
swing, the senior year has begunt roll, and college begins to take a to determine whether this is a form back seat in importance. It is a this point that mom and dad First, you see if your name is on it. If not, you must realize that ested in your search for a school almost every single high school They begin to wonder with wha senior in the country received the ments, if you expect them to take exact same letter. Well, the you during the work week, if you colleges got smart and developed a technique to put your name onto a form letter. They thought they had have written to UConn yet, or if you expect to make the application you beat, but, ah-ha, was the deadline if you go out this weekend signature at the bottom real or was This is all too familiar to most it stamped? This is the absolute sign, signifying a form letter or a

become interested at this point will Another process is to take all of probably remain a mystery for the six months since this college business began and interest is coming in (and oh, what a job they are), the football team is doing well, there's this girl in physics who is really cute, etc., and now they want to know how the search

Applications interviews finan cial aid and rejection letters are all was bad. See next week for the

All the athletic teams at Manchester High School, with the exception of the girls' soccer team and the boys' hockey team, pres ently compete under the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League (CCIL).

Next year, however, the CCII. will be broken up and re-divided into at least three different leagues. This action is being taker as a result of a superintendent's

The reasons behind this directive are logical enough. Now as far away as Simsbury and Enfield. The cost necessary to bus becoming too expensive, especially because there are 23 teams at MHS which participate in interscholastic sports. The name of the new league will

be the Central Connecticut Confer ence (CCC), and MHS will be in the Eastern Division. The teams which will make up this new league consist of a combined Eas Hartford-Penney team, Hartford Public, Windham, Rockville, En-(ield, Fermi and South Windso Although many athletes feel tha the level of competition will be lower in the CCC, Douglas Pea son, the boys' basketball coach assures me that there are a number of potentially dangerou teams in the league. Among them are Hartford Public, Windham, and a combined East Hartford an

Penney.

In addition, because there are lewer teams in next year's league, there will be an opportunity to pla non-league games. Non-league games offer a diversion from the pressure of league games and giv the teams a chance to play for fun The CCC will provide a change from previous years and should help to develop good competition between Manchester and other

SPORTS

'83 Road Race mishmash

Earnonn Coghlan's four-second winning mar-gin over John Treacy in the Thanksgiving morning Five Mile Road Race in Manchester the third time this was accomplished since 1945 when official records were tabulated. Pete Close of St. John's University edged Ed McAllister of Manhattan College in 1958 and Art Dulong of Holy Cross nipped Amby Burfoot of Wesleyan University in 1967 by four-second edges. This year's race tied for third place as the closest, Charlie Dyson's one second margin in 1956 was No. 1 and Coghlan outkicked Greg Meyer in 1982 by three seconds in winning.

Charlie Robbins' time for finishing his 38th Five Miler was 29.23. This was 3: 13 slower than in 1945 the oldest competitors and walked away with th first prize for male finishers 60 and over. He still

Bob Clifford, former East Catholic and Williams College track star, is a busy man these days. He teaches 30 hours a week at Harvard and coaches the girls' cross country and spring track teams at Milton, Mass., Academy and also finds time to coach the Greater Boston Track Club women. Clifford made the prize list — top 25 — by coming in 19th.

Tennis professional Jack Redmond and Ernie Uthgennt were among the more than 5,000 starters. Each was out to better his time of the previous year, which was the aim of many

Jim Balcome, serving as race director for the

fifth time, reported 53 prizes were awarded. Balcome rates a special salute for getting the race started on time. At exactly 10 o'clock, starter Lee Fracchia pulled the trigger on a hand gun that sent the field north on Main Street.

Captain Henry "Bud" Minor of the Manchester Police Department reported 60 of the 83-member department were on duty to assist in handling the crowd which was again estimated at 30,000.

Amby Burfoot, who was No. I across the finish line nine times, was happy with his showing. "I ran 40 seconds faster than a year ago, I ran like a veteran should," the 37-year-old veteran said. He started solid training Nov. 1 and went hard 30 miles a week for Manchester.

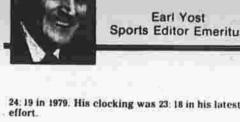
Mick O'Shea watched his proteges run, Richard O'Flynn and Charlie Breagy, and said he would be shooting for the 5,000 meters in the 1984 Olympics. O'Shea is the assistant track and cross country coach at Providence College. His chief rivals for the three spots on the Irish National team in the 5,000 will be Eamonn Coghlan, John Treacy and O'Flynn. O'Shea was with the 1984 Irish squad as were Coghlan and Treacy.

Only four runners 30 or over have won the Five Miler. Eamonn Coghland joined John Kelley and Amby Burfoot as 31-year-old champs last Thursday. Joe McCluskey's feat of winning at age 36 seems to be a safe record with so many good young runners around. The latter turned the trick in 1947, Kelly in 1962 and Burfoot in 1977.

Finishing tabulations ran into a snafu after the first 10 finishers but a check by Dick MacKenzie. coordinator, and his assistants quickly resolved the problems but not until after the award

Steve Gates, veteran local runner out of Manchester High and Eastern Connecticut, was 13 seconds slower than a year ago when he was 18th and just made the prize list in 25th place. Gates was timed in 23:36 in '82 and 23:49 last week. Not superstitious, Gates wears No. 13 each year on his jersey. He's been the most consistent seven straight times, seventh in 1980 his be-

Four straight years among the top five is the claim of Tim DeValve. The former Manchester High standout and current University of Connecticut cross · country captain was 14th, 13th, 11th and 16th since 1980. In his senior year at MHS he led all schoolboy entrants with a time of



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The weather conditions Thanksgiving were just 'perfect" for the Irish Connection. "Just like back home," Eamonn Coghlan said of the damp, overcast day. The 48 degrees wasn't the warmest

on race day. It was 51 in 1979 and 50 degrees in

Randy Thomas felt he had a good chance of winning "because no Irishman wants to lose to another. They may be too concerned with one another.' This turned out not to be the case as the frish Connection grabbed off the top five places — Eamonn Coghlan, John Treacy, Richard O'Flynn, Charlie Breagy and Brendan Quinn and Thomas was sixth. "Coghlan is great indoors because he's close to the ground. Steve Scott is better outdoors because he has longer legs." Thomas said of the two great milers. Coghlan is No. 1 indoors and Scott holds the same distinction among the miles outdoors.

Disappointment showed in Charlie Duggan's face when he wound up 10th. Up from Tampa; Fla., winner in 1980, Duggan said he felt great but lost ground going up Highland Street and never recovered. The former Hartford High star has taken a leave from coaching to train for the Olympic qualifying meet. He's after a berth in the

Don Gliha, former Manchester High athlete and now head golf pro at Black Hall, took part in his sixth Five Miler. He's now off to Bermuda for

Jimmy Fallon, another native of Ireland, and a top runner with Providence College, ran for exercise only and kept pace with Janice Cataldo the first woman to finish. If he so desired, Fallon would have been in the top 10 as he's fresh from an outstanding college cross country season.

The first Irish runner from Ireland in the Five Miler was Olympic marathoner Pat McMahon in 1970. He chased and passed Amby Burfoot for second place but couldn't catch winner John

"I don't ever expect to win this race but I'm happy with my improvement," Gary Nixon of Middletown said. "I'm just glad to knock 15 to 20 seconds off my time of the previous year." the 32-year-old veteran of no high school or college xperience said. "I peak for this race every year. wish that they would have special awards for United States natives," he added. Nixon came in seventh, the second American. In the last five years, Nixon placed 18th, 10th, 10th, seventh and eventh. He ran 44 seconds faster in 1980 than in 1979, shaves seven. 24 and 19 seconds off his personal lows in his next three tries

Paul Oparowski, ex-Bates College runner, has been in the top 10 in seven straight Five Milers, 1976 thru 1983. He missed running in 1978.

Local attorney Jules Karp noted his 50th year as a racing enthusiast by taking in the holiday

Day's best quotes: "This is the best run road race in the country." — Randy Thomas... "This is super race. I love the people here." - John Treacy... "This race is full of tradition. It's unique, the number of runners and the support of the community." - Amby Burfoot..."I get more of a thrill running here than in some of the prestige races in Europe." - Eamonn Coghlan.

'Huskers No. 1 wire-to-wire

By Dave Raffo **UPI Sports Writer**

NEW YORK - Surviving its scariest moments of the season. Nebraska maintained its wide lead in the latest UPI Coaches' ratings announced today and is virtually guaranteed to end the regular

Murphy's return leads BC

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. (UPI) Jay Murphy made a successful return from knee surgery, scoring 22 points Monday night to lead rankings. Rounding out the Top 20 Boston College to a 97-63 rout of Murphy, a 6-foot-11 senior who 16 Air Force, No. 17 Baylor, No. 18

had knee surgery three weeks ago, sparked a 9-0 opening spurt for the Eagles - the smallest margin of the game — until Stonehill finally scored 3:08 into the contest. with 12:16 left before the final Southwest Conference title out-34-point margin. Stonehill had 19 right. SMU pelted Houston 34-12 in turnovers in the first half and 30 in the Mirage Bowl for a 10-1 finish

Stonehill shot just 36 percent from spots after losing to Nebraska. Idle

possible 36 first-place votes and 537 places. Idle West Virginia. 8-3. overall points after a season- rejoined the rankings after a ending 28-21 win over Oklahoma. one-week absence. No. 2 Texas, which also finished its regular season last week, gained the pre-season and solidified its two first-place votes to give the rating with a 44-6 season-opening Longhorns' three votes for the top victory over Penn State. The

will be released next week and the final rankings to determine a national champion will follow the bowl games. The top 11 teams remained the

same after a light weekend. Nebraska and Texas are followed by No. 3 Auburn, No. 4 Miami (Fla.), No. 5 Illinois, No. 6 Southern Methodist, No. 7 Georgia. No. 8 Michigan, No. 9 Brigham Young, No. 10 Iowa and No. 11 Boston College moved three

spots up into 12th after its 20-13 victory over Alabama knocked the Tide from 12th to out of the are No. 13 Ohio State, No. 14 Pittsburgh, No. 15 Maryland, No. Virginia Tech, No. 19 West Virginia and No. 20 Oklahoma. Texas, Southern Methodist and Georgia finished their regular seasons with victories Saturday. Boston College rolled to a 57-30 The Longhorns crushed Texas lead at the half and an 80-40 lead A&M 45-13 to finish 11-0 and win the

Maryland, Air Force, Baylor and

and Georgia nipped Georgia Tech Boston College, 1-0, outre-bounded the Chieftains 46-42. Oklahoma, 7-4, tumbled four Nebraska was ranked first since

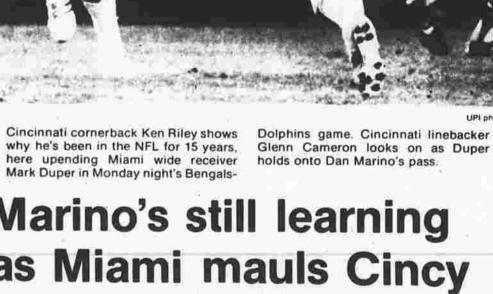
spot and 504 points. Cornbuskers are an Orange Bowl The last regular season ratings victory against Miami away from a perfect season. "To go 12-0 is a tremendous feat," Nebraska coach Tom Osborne said, "But we still have a tough game left in the Orange

> Nebraska hopes to add to its stellar season by copping top individual awards. I-back Mike Rozier is the leading Heisman Trophy candidate and guard Dean Steinkuhler is in the running for the Outland Trophy and Lombardi Award for the nation's best

Still, Texas is not convinced the Big Eight champion Cornhuskers "Right now I don't think we're second to anybody," Longhorns Coach Fred Akers said. The Big Ten has the most ranked teams of any league with four. The

has three apiece, followed by the Big Eight and Western Athletic Conference with two and the Atlantic Coast Conference with one. Five independent schools are in the Top 20.

Auburn meets Alabama at Birmingham, Ala., Florida hosts Florida State, Air Force travels to San Diego State and Oklahoma visits Hawaii as the regular seaso



Marino said. "He had the confi- me especially tonight because of

Duper, who with 756 yards has a four times against Miami and

chance to become the Dolphins' expect to win," said Cincinnati

second year as a pro, said he was Yet the Bengals were still very

surprised at the one-on-one cover- much in it after the first half,

age he received from Cincinnati trailing 17-14 after scoring on an

while collecting five receptions for 80-yard pass from Ken Anderson to

"They played me man-to-man Pete Johnson Miami had scored

he said. "Marino looks at all his Nathan and on a 47-yard field goal

Marino's still learning as Miami mauls Cincy

pionships here

Dan Johnson

Marino threw touchdown passes

of 7 and 15 yards to the Dolphins'

other young star, Mark Duper, and

a 3-yarder to first-year tight end

first 1,000-yard receiver in his

expecting more double coverage."

phins coach Don Shula has signed a

new contract with the team, barely

a month after turning down a \$1

million-a-year offer to coach in the

day the contract had been signed.

but did not disclose the length or

Shula's previous contract, re-

portedly for \$450,000 a year, was

scheduled to run out on Feb. 28.

negotiated with the New Jersey

Generals of the USFL for a

But those negotiations fell

Club officials announced Mon-

U.S. Football League

terms of the deal.

By Les Klos

dence to go with me all the way and
I hope we can bring some chamMiami's "Killer B" defense, MIAMI - After Monday night's 88-14 rout of Cincinnati, Miami Dolphins quarterback Dan Marino recited his usual litany of praise or the offensive line and the receivers, giving them most of the credit for his success.

But for a change, he idmitted he might have a little bit to do with his astonishing prowess quarterback

'I am more aware of defenses now and can pick up blitzes, avoid stunts easier, and I am reacting to pressure pretty good," Marino most of the game and I was on the 7-yarder from Marino to said. "It all feels good when you

are winning. The line is giving me plenty of receivers, but I guess he looked to by Uwe von Schamann. time to throw and the more experienced I get I am able to pick up my secondary receivers, which onight, Marino added.

"I'm just going out and having a good time. I hope it continues through the playoffs." Marino completed 18 passes in 29 attempts for three touchdowns for the Dolphins who have won six of their last seven games and six of eight since the former Pitt star became the Dolphins' starting

quarterback. The victory improved the Dolphins' record to 9-4 and gave them a two-game edge on Buffalo in the AFC East with just three games left. Cincinnati suffered its second loss in the last six games and dropped to 5-8, ending any playoff

Miami coach Don Shula, who earlier in the day had announced he had signed a multi-year contract reportedly worth millions of dollars with the Dolphins, con tinued to praise his young quarterback. "Marino kept his cool." Shula said. "He moved around, threw to

a few more years.

the right people, and continued to make the big plays. "It's been a good day. Then the good effort by our team made it all worth while," said Shula, who shook hands with Dolphin owner Robbie once again as the two left the field after the game. Marino was among those who were happy Shula would be around

"It's good to see him signed,"

through the day after General owner Donald Trump said on national television that the stumnium in Manhattan.

reported \$1 million.

our own way." said Dolphin owner

Coach Shula will stay with Miami MIAMI (UPI) - Miami Dol- forward to future Super Bowl

The 53-year-old Shula, in his 21st

which on occasion this year has

gave up only 48 rushing yards

Monday night while collecting two

Isaac Curtis and on a I-yard run by

Duper, a 1-yard run by Tony

'You can't turn the ball over

interceptions and two fumbles.

vielded big yardage on the ground

ties. He is the first coach in NFL history to post 200 wins in just 20 seasons Shula and Robbie have not been on the best of terms since they signed their first contract in Miam in 1970. There have been a number of flare-ups, but Robbie through the years has allowed his coach a free hand in running the club, in personnel matters and on the field. the new contract.

"There were a lot of factors that entered into my decision," Shula bling block was a lavish condomi-told an afternoon news conference. "First and foremost were the "I was also very impressed with had. He wanted to continue to put

Connecticut soccer team Monday gained the home field advantage against undefeated the NCAA Division

bia, 16-0, for noon Sunday at Gardner Dow Field. It was the third consecutive round in which the Huskies drew the home advantage: In the other semifinal, No. 1 The Huskies, 16-8-1, were seed and defending champion

seed Virginia, 16-4. The date was not set but the game must be played by Sunday. The semifinal winners are scheduled to play for the championship in Fort Lauderdale

SWC and Southeast Conference

paired with No. 2 seed Colum-Indiana, 17-1-4, will host No.

won 222 games and lost 88, with six

"Coach Shula and I reached relationahips I had built over 14 agreement in personal and private years with the players, coaches, discussions on our own time and in and fans of the Miami Dolphins. Joe Robbie. "No outside help was the attitude that Joseph Robbie The extension of Coach Shula's the best team on the field. When contract culminates the Miami Joe Thomas died, he took over the Dolphins' most productive year of signings of the veteran players and contract negotiations. We have our draft choices, and did a great job of AFC Champions under contract / getting everyone signed up for the for several years to come. We look future.

UConn keeps home field

STORRS - The University of

College basketball roundup

Jordan's dunkathon paces Tar Heels

By Fred Lief **UPI Sports Writer**

Michael Jordan, the man of a thousand moves, had everyone's number Monday night. North Carolina's electric Alla dunkathon against Tennessee-

With the teams separated by a point midway through the second . Jordan took over. He was 13-of-17 from the floor overall and had 20 points in the second half. dazzle. Tar Heel coach Dean Smith offered some cautionary words. sensational plays on every play. he said. "If you try to do that all the time you are going to make

muscle Jordan — a tactic that may be employed with greater frequency this season. That is one of the things

Michael is going to have to get used past their Division II neighbor. the cover of Sports Illustrated and

minutes late to the pre-game meal. Wilkins with 19 points.

Tennessee-Chattanooga got two America guard scored 28 points in straight baskets to start the second half from Chris McCray and scored 18 points as Wake Forest had the lead for good. Elsewhere in the Top 20, No. 11

> Carolina-Wilmington 94-59 and No. 16 Boston College stoned Stonehill At Wilmington, N.C., Jerry

Reynolds scored 14 points as LSU placed five players in double Tennessee-Chattanooga tried to paced by Carlos Kelly with 14 At Boston, Jay Murphy, who had knee surgery three weeks ago,

Two winning streaks were on the

ica forward, was benched the Carolina-Charlotte 57-56, ending opening five minutes for being five the 49ers' 59-game winning streak The Moccasins were led by Gerald Charlotte lost in the Mine Shaft Auditorium was in 1972 to

Chattanooga to give the No. 1 Tar Wilkins to take a 34-33 lead. A beat Furman 74-59; Minnesota Heels an 85-63 victory at Chapel basket by Jordan 13 seconds later crushed Indiana State 96-70 behind put North Carolina on top. The 21 points by Tommy Davis; Moccasins pushed ahead 38-37 with Southern Methodist, expected to 17:21 remaining. But again, Jor-dan buried a shot and the Tar Heels ence this year, defeated Southwestern 90-71; Northwestern, holding Bradley to its lowest point total Louisiana State routed North in 11 years, won 63-42 to mark the opening of the Wildcats' Welsh-Ryan Arena: Buck Johnson tossed in 27 points as Alabama dropped cine's 18 points carried Penn past Davidson 69-59.

Terrence Stansbury stole the ball and dunked on a breakaway in the percent from the floor in the first scored 22 points as the Eagles blew half in beating North Carolina A&T Roberson's scoring in the second overtime, clipped Western Kennow everybody is going to be out Texas. Lamar defeated St. Mary's tucky 73-71; Vince Martello hit for (Calif.) 78-57 for its 69th straight 20 points as Florida State stopped Jordan was backed by Brad triumph at home - the nation's Tampa 83-70; West Virginia



Portiand Center Mychai (right) fends off Kansas City's Mark

ball in first half NBA action in Kansas

trouble than anyone else." Drew said. "Nothing ever comes easy

knocked Portland back out of the

game with two steals 17 seconds

apart, driving in for a layup with

Johnson for a layup with the

second, to trigger a 10-3 spurt that

gave the Kings an insurmountable

109-99 lead heading into the final

Valentine also finished with

respectable numbers - 19 points.

seven assists, seven rebounds and

four steals - but they weren't

enough to extend Portland's win-

and I'm in the process of establish-

ing myself," Valentine said.
"Night in and night out he gives his

team a supreme effort and I try to

give my team my best effort. We

push ourselves to the limit. We've

got a good relationship off the court

but it's a very competitive one on

Eddie Johnson chipped in 24

points for Kansas City while Mychal Thompson scored 28 for

Portland, which lost its share of

first place in the Pacific Division. The Trail Blazers, in dropping to

11-5, fell \4-game behind idle Los

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Olberding as they scramble for loose

Drew outduels Valentine as Kings slam Blazers

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — during the Kansas Class A high that both players start in the Kansas City point guard Larry school championship game. Drew, backcourt of Western Division Drew doesn't save his best for then a senior, led his Kansas City teams. Darnell Valentine ... but his Wyandotte team to a three-point "Darnell is probably the one Portland counterpart usually upset of Wichita Heights in Valen- point guard who gives me more winds up a witness to it.

And Valentine witnessed Drew over the Trail Blazers.

at his very best Monday night as Drew went on to the University against him - ever, He's such a the Kansas City guard collected 26 of Missouri and, a year later, great defensive player that you points, a career-high, 17 assists. Valentine advanced to the Univerlive steals and four rebounds to sity of Kansas. Valentine's Jay- 110 percent and he does the same deliver the Kings a 113-104 victory hawks won the Big Eight cham-thing." pionship in his freshman season Valentine helped get Portland

Drew and Valentine have a but Drew's Tigers won it the next back in the game in the fourth rivalry that outdates not only their
National Basketball Association

Two years.

We gears a quarter, scoring eight points over the opening eight minutes to help careers but their college careers. draft picks, Drew by Detroit in 1980 the Trail Blazers reduce a 12-point The two players first met on a and Valentine by Portland in 1981, deficit to 99-96 with 4: 04 remaining. basketball court in March 1976 and their rivalry continues now But then Drew personali-

Faignant Coach of Year for softball for 1983

softball coach Mary Faignant has been named Coach of the Faignant. The Indians have won Year by the Connecticut High 19 games in each of 1980 (19-3) School Coaches Association for 1982 (19-4) and 1983 (19-2). The 1983, it has been announced. one year they didn't win 19 was Faignant, 11-year-head coach, led the Silk Towners to a mark was compiled. That sea-19-2 mark a year ago and their son the Indians gained the state fourth CCIL championship in Class LL semifinals again until the past five years.

"I was thrilled," said Faignant about winning the honor. "It's something you don't expect. You might wish for it but I was very surprised and very excited. It's always an honor to be recognized by your peers." at the Marriott Hotel in Manchester softball has been Farmington.

Veteran Manchester High a state Class LL semifinalist or better the past four years under in 1981 when a 15-7 won-lost beaten by long-time nemesis Southington High.

Faignant and the other reciptents of coach of the year awards will be honored by a recognition dinner Friday night, March 30, 1984, at 7 p.m.

Temple edged Drexel 61-60 as



Referee Ron Fournier moves out of the boards during first period play in NHL way as New York's Kent-Erik Anderson game Monday night at Madison Square

Garrett sparkles in goal as Canucks tie Rangers

screened 55-foot slapshot.

Garrett despises overtime, but you wouldn't know that from the way the Vancouver goaltender per-

vor of many an overtime session in Association, was a match for a ired-up New York Rangers squad nd his efforts helped produce a 3-3

allowed the host Rangers to snap a 3-game losing streak. But Garrett, who made a sparkling glove save on Dave Maloney's hard slapshot n the overtime, still stuck to his 'I approach overtime with the goal of getting through the five

outshot them (36-23) he said. "I am against overtime. You work hard for 60 minutes and

When I was with Birmingham Vancouver coach Roger Neilson in the WHA, we got 15 ties one year had mixed reviews. and lost nearly all of them in The veteran netminder, a survi- Garth Butcher's first goal of the Huber out, the Rangers were there year and second of his career lifted to be taken," he said, "We let them

Vancouver into the tie at 4: 15 of the off the book even if we had to come third period. Butcher notched his from behind for the tie. first point of the season as well when he heat Ranger goalie Glen period leading 3-2 after scoring two Hanlon on his glove side with a goals in the second period. Pierre 'I'm not supposed to be anything Sundstrom and put the puck other than a defensive defense-man," said Butcher, "However, the score 2-2. At 6:54, Don Maloney it's nice to get a goal, particularly converted a pass from Ron one that was so important. A tie in Greschner to give the Rangers a the Garden is pretty good. We took 3-2 lead before. Butcher's Tying away center ice and somehow score.

New York defenseman Tom one period. Sundstrom gave the Laidlaw said it was "pretty good" Rangers a 1-0 advantage at 3:52 that the Rangers broke the losing with an unassisted goal, but the skein, but added, "our fast start. Canucks answered with goals by

Sports in Brief

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Neufeld draws suspension

HARTFORD - Hartford Whaler Ray Neufeld and New York Ranger Nick Fotin each drew sions for their part in Saturday night's brawl at the Hart



that delayed the se

Ray Neufeld dent and general manager Emile Francis after

NHL offices in Montreal requesting a hearing The Whalers contend that Chris Kotsopoulos was the first man off the bench. If O'Neill rules against the Whalers, Francis could appeal the case to the NHL Board of

reviewing the game films has sent a copy to the

If Neufeld's suspension, which would keep him out of games at home against Vancouve Wednesday and St. Louis Saturday and on the road Sunday at Philadelphia, is lifted, it is probable no other Whaler would draw suspension because of a mistake in judgement by referee Bruce Hood. Hood's initial report brought about Neufeld's suspension.

Bossy Player of Week

NEW YORK - Mike Bossy was named NHL Player of the Week Monday after the New York Islanders' right wing scored four goals and four assists during three victories last week. Bossy capped the week with his league-leading fourth hat trick of the season in Saturday's rout o Chicago. Bossy also had two assists in the game and stretched his consecutive game point streak

Bossy edged Detroit Red Wings goaltender Ed Mio for Player of the Week honors.

Bradshaw said ready for action

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - Will be or won't be? That was the question dogging Terry Bradshaw and the Pittsburgh Steelers today.

Will the veteran quarterback, sidelined all season by an elbow injury, be ready to play Sunday in his struggling team's crucial AFC Central Division battle with the Cincinnati Bengals at Three Rivers Stadium? The Shreveport (La.) Journal said in a copyright story Monday that medical treatments on Bradshaw's arm could allow him to return Sunday, and it quoted members of the medical staff that treated him as saving he was pain-free. "If he wants to play he can," said R.C. McCov, a

member of that staff who told the Journal he threw a football with Bradshaw Saturday. "He was throwing bullets. He was blistering my hand and I had him throwing against the wind from about 50 yards." Steelers officials, however, said the report was jumping the gun. "I think, as I told those people (Journal reporters), that report is premature." Steelers publicist Joe Gordon told UPI. "When Bradshaw left to go to

Louisiana last week it was with the understanding that he would return after 10 days, and the 10 days are "As far as evaluating him, (Coach Chuck) Noll'sposition all along has been that when he can throw, he can help us." Bradshaw, who returned to Pittsburgh Monday,

and Noll have been the center of controversy the past two weeks in Pittsburgh with reports of a rift between Noll reportedly said he didn't want Bradshaw with the team when he was injured and that if Bradshaw

couldn't throw he was of no use to the Steelers. Bradshaw reportedly responded by calling Noll "impossible," and complaining he no longer felt a part of the team he led to four Super Bowl But Noll said Monday he did not think there was a

rift until he "read it in the paper."
"We have normal operation — he's trying to get well, we want him to get well and he's not well yet, Asked if Bradshaw would have a place on the team when he recovers, this season or next, Noll replied,

Longtime backup Cliff Stoudt has been at quarterback all season, with the team winning nine of its first 11 games despite a sluggish offense. The Steelers were upset the past two weeks due to injuries to key offensive players, which led to a total

Stoudt has thrown 17 interceptions, including three in the 45-3 Thanksgiving Day loss to the Detroit Lions - Pittsburgh's worst defeat in 36 years.

Honest Joe Dey says Gary Player didn't cheat

NEW YORK (UPI) — Long after I quit believing everyone else in this world, I'd still believe Joe Dey. That's how honest he is, that's the kind of square shpoter he is. Somebody would have to teach him to He never learned how.

If you ever want a golf tournament or golf match to be run right, get Joe Dey. He was PGA Tour Commissioner at one time. Last Sunday, he was the rules referee in The Skins Game in Scottsdale, Ariz., a newly formulated, nationally televised four-man match which wound up with Gasy Player winning \$170,000 and Tom Watson accusing him of cheating The whole trouble was over one of the Rules of Go Specifically, rule 17-1.

Watson felt Player was bending that rule and said so. He still feels Player did by "attempting to reposition a growing live weed leaf from behind his ball" on the 16th hole during Sunday's portion of the Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer also participated

in the Skins Game where the formula for winning has a lot to do with carryovers. If two players tie a hole, it means all four are tied and the stakes keep mounting y being carried over to the following hole or hole: Player emerged the biggest winner: Palmer was runner-up, pocketing \$140,000; Nicklaus came next with \$30,000 and Watson tagged behind with a mere \$10,000, hardly making it worth his while to come. But all this had nothing to do with money, Watson insists. He says it had to do only with the rules. That's an area where he's something of an expert because he in a five-footer. wrote them - at least he did the latest edition - along with Frank Hannagan, executive director of the Joe Dey tells me in his mind there is "a serious

uestion whether Gary Player violated any rule," and if Joe Dey says that, it's good enough for me. I wasn't there, but from what I know of Gary Player's character, plus the fact neither Nicklaus nor Palmer lodged any complaint and — this is important - Watson never made ANY official charge, either, I

'Watson was the only one who said there had been an indiscretion," Dey says. "That's what he called it, an 'indiscretion.' He didn't use the word 'violation' to him or anyone else as to whether the growing leaf. me. Player then said he hadn't done what Watson said after having been moved or fixed, came back to its



Sports Parade Milt Richman

their own shots. So it boiled down to a one-on-one situation. There's no way to resolve that in the absence of a credible witness. The rule in question ninges on one thing - whether the lie or the position of the ball was improved. In my mind, there is a serious question that it was."

\$30,000 holes, the 16th hole was worth \$120,000 to whichever of the four players who would win it Watson chipped within four inches from 80 feet to ensure his par on the 244-yard par-3 hole. Player was 65 feet away in the rough. His ball was in a grassy hollow and there was a leaf up against his ball. Player re-positioned the leaf and chipped to within eight inches to tie with Watson. That created another carryover to the 17th, which Player won by knocking

"I was not aware of anything awry," Dey says. "On the 18th hole, while play was still in progress. Tom said he'd like to talk with me. I should point out that under the rules we were playing, any complaint over a violation had to be settled before the next hole. That meant the 17th. But on the 18th Tom mentioned the particular rule and asked me if his understanding about it was correct. I said that basically he was Then I asked if he was making a claim of what he

said he saw Player do on the 16th. He said, 'I am not making a claim. I wanna get it straightened out.' I what he thought he did, no question was ever asked by

magnial position. Part of the same rule says that if the ball lies in deep grass and is not visible, you can move the grass enough to find and identify the ball. Watson told Dey he would like to talk with him privately after the match to get "an understanding" about the rule. Dev said he was agreeable As Watson, Player, Nicklaus and Dey walked down a road off the 18th green after the match, Dave Anderson, the columnist for The New York Times,

approached them I told him. 'Dave, you'll have to excuse us, but this is a private conversation." Dev recalls. "He dropped back a bit but he must have eavesdropped. Anderson did a fine reporting job. He said that after the match, Watson could be heard saying, "I'm accusing you, Gary ... you can't do that ... I'm tired of I wasn't watching you, but I saw you."

The column triggered wide reaction. Before leaving Scottsdale, Player, reached by UPI, said he thought there had been "a misunderstanding." He said Watson "was under the impression that moved a leaf from the ball and that was not the case. Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and I left it at that, I'm very surprised to hear that somebody wrote about it."

greatest regret was that what he intended to be a private matter had become a public matter. He said e felt the same way as he did Sunday, "that any breach of a rule, intended or unintended, must be Watson added that golf rules could be reduced to three principles - 1. play the ball as it lies. 2. play the

In Kansas City Monday, Watson explained his

ourse as you find it. 3. when it is not possible to do either, do what's fair. "I grew up with Tom Watson and know him for 20 'said Chuck Rubin, his agent and attorney. "I don't know of anyone who stands more for integrity than he does.

All good and well. But here's something I know, too. Some time back, Watson and Player got into a prolonged rules discussion over who was right and who was wrong at a Canadian Open. Whatever their exchange was about it was never settled, and I'm sure that had something to do with what happened in Scottsdale



Gary Player had a smile on his face here, after sinking putt worth \$150,000 on 17th hole of the \$360,000 Skins Game but he couldn't be too pleased, accused of bending the rules by Tom Watson.

The two did something else after the match Sunday when there were no newsmen around.

Scoreboard

ECHO results

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Washington at Quebec, 7:35p.m.
Chicago at New Jersey, 7:35p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at St. Louis, 8:35p.m.
Pilitsburgh at Minnesota, 8:35p.m.
Philodelphia at Calgary, 9:35p.m.
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Wednesday's Games
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7:30 College basketball: Notre Dame
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1:30 NHL: Islanders vs. Blues, USA

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Moncton at St. Cathorines
Wednesday's Games
Battimore at Hershey
Sherbrooke at Moine
Moncton at Rochester

Rangers 3, Canucks 3

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Second period—4, New York, Larouche 17 (Peter Sundstrom), 6:05. 5, New York, Don Moloney 13 (Greschner, Rogers), 6:54. Penalties—Bubla, Van. 0:36 Greschner, NY, 7:25; Dave Moloney, NY, molorminor, 18:58; Dave Moloney, NY, molorminor, 18:58; Dave Moloney, NY, molorminor, 18:58; Dave Moloney, NY, molorminor, 18:58, Dave Moloney, NY, molorminor, 18:59.

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Adult Basketball

NBA standings

Middlesex nipped Multi-Circuits, 4-3, despite two goods by Luc LaRose and another by Scatt Sartor for the losers. Steve Mezel had two assists and Vinnie Sica had 19 soves in good for Multi-Circuits.
Multi-Circuits came back to ramp over Southern Connecticut, 7-1, Mezel had a hat trick and LaRose and Sartor had two goods aplece. Sartor and Brian Grillo had two assists aplece while LaRose, Robble Ciraco, Mark Peterson and Derek Pasterick each had an assist. Step had 15 tones.

Tuesday's Games

Tuesday's Games
Nova Scotia at Adirondack
Moncton at St. Catharines

Wednesday's Game
Battimore at Hershey
Sherbrooke at Moine
Moncton at Rochester

D.W. Fish fell to New Haven, 10-0. despite a fine game in goal by Bill Pace. Bantam A

Mulberry Restaurant 82 (Jim Grimes 28, Ross Fowler 22, Ray Sullivan 12). Sportsman, Cafe 75 (Keith Knight 24. Tim Hagan 12, Marc Schardt 11). Fagarty Brothers wan by forfeit over Fogarty Brothers won by fortell over Style.

Green Hardware 85 (Sleve Choliner 22, Dave Lewis 15, Tom Pietka 11, Mark Zaleski 10), Jury Box Lounge 82 (Sleve Ayers 18, Ruid Alvores 18, Bill Gorrol 5, Peter Good 12, Tom Foron 10).

Alijed Printing 87 (Paul Powers 18, Mike Monroe 17, Ron Hordware 16, Wayne Green 14). Westown Pharmacy 58 (Lyndon Kroh 15, Jamle Gohagher 11).

Phoenix vs. Uton at Las Vegas. 10:30 p.m.
San Diego at Seattle. 10:30 p.m.
Los Angeles at Golden State. 10:35 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
New York at New Jersey
Atlanta at Philadelphia
Portland at Cleveland
San Antonia at Boston
Denver at Milwaukee
Houston at Dallas
Kansas City at Phoenix
Utah at San Diego

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KANSAS CITY (113)

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College basketball scores

Tournaments
Big Brothers Tipoff
First round
Cabrini 75, Spring Garden 61
Delaware Valley 71, Beaver 63
Cystic Fibrosis Tipoff Championship
Florida Int 165, Langwood 58
Consolation
Valdasta 51, 77, 51, Lea 63
Walsh Tipoff
First round
Point Park (Pa) 90, Franklin 58
Walsh 77, Penn 51, Behrend 66
East
Boston Coll. 97, Stonehill 63
E. Stroudsburg 61, King's (Pa) 79 (at)
Elizabethtown 83, Haverford 69
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Long 92. Margan 51. 46
Lafayette 70. Moravian 58
LaSalie 75. Monmouth (NJ) 60
LeMoyne 86. Plymouth 51. 74
Lycoming 83. Juniata 59
Maine 88. 51. Michaels 65
Merrimack 72. Bryant 68
Providence 83. Brown 50
Ramapo 58. Western Conn. 44
Robert Morris 86. Lock Haven 63
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Coll. Of Ozarks 62, Okto. Christian St. Lamar 78, 51, Mary's (Texas) 57 Sp. Methodist 90, Southwestern 71 Sp. Arkansas 72, Louisiana Coll, 54 West Cal-Irvine 91, Idaho 71 Colorado 58, Regis 42 Gonzago 86, Eastern Washington St. Idaho St. 99, Sp. Utah St. 78 Montana 80, St. Martin's 51 Sp. Diego St. 72, St. Mary's 67 (ot) Stanford 98, Bemidil St. 59

Top 20 North Carolina 85, Tenn-Chatt 63 TENNESSEE-CHATTANOOGA (63)

Chattanooga 14. (McCray, Wilkins 4 each), North Carolina 20 (Doherty 8), A—10,000.

*************** Transactions *****************

> Baseball
> Cincinnati — Sold infielder Kelly Paris
> to Chicago (AL).
> Basketball
> Toranto (CBA) — Released guard
> Lamar Harris and forwards John Miller
> and Jim Zoet.
> Football ond Jim Zoet.
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> Football
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> Miami — Extended the contract of Coach Don Shula.
> New Jersey (USFL) — Signed cornerback Kerry Justin of Seattle to a multi-year contract.
> New Orleans (USFL) — Signed kicker Tim Mazzetti to a 3-year contract.
> Tim Mazzetti to a 3-year contract.
> St. Louis — Recalled wing John Markeil from Montano of Western Hockey League.
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> MISL — Fined forward Clyde Best of Los Angeles \$200 and suspended him for one game. one game. New York (NASL) — Signed forward Stan Terlecki for indoor and outdoor Broaklyn — Named Pat Earle assistant director of athletics and recreation. LaSalle — Named Frank Bertucci sports information director. Western Kentucky — Football coach Jimmy Feix resigned.

Football 0000000000000000000000

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> *************** Soccer

Son Francisco 7 6 0 .538 332 245
New Orleons 7 6 0 .538 275 287
Atlanta 6 7 0 .462 294 307
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Monday's Result
Miami 38. Cincinnati 14
Thursday, Dec. 1
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New Orleans at New England, 1 p.m.
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Wednesday's Game

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New York at Tacoma, 10:35 p.m.

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New York at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.

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Cincinnati 0 14 0 3—14
Miami First

Mio-Duper 7 pass from Marino (von
Schomann kick), 8:44
Second
Mio-Nathan 1 run (von Schamann
kick), 0:11

NASL standings Mio-Nathan 1 run (von Schamann kick), 0:11
Cin-Curtis 80 pass from Anderson (Breech kick), 0:31
Mio-FG von Schamann 47, 10:49
Cin-Johnson 1 run (Breech kick), 14:43
Third
Mio-Duper 15 pass from Marino (von Schamann kick), 4:08
Feurth
Mio-Johnson 3 pass from Marino (von Schamann kick), 0:46
Mio-Franklin 5 run (von Schamann kick), 0:46
Mio-Franklin 5 run (von Schamann kick), 8:58
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No Games Scheduled
Tuesday's Game
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Vancouver at Tampa Bay, 8p.m. First downs 17 21
Rushes-yards 21-46 32-123
Passing yards 325 236
Sacks by-yards 1-3 2-17
Return yards 10 59
Posses 23-36-2 19-30-0
Punts 63-8 5-43.8
Fumbles-lost 3-2 3-1
Pemolities-yards 1-15 3-25
Time of passession 28:18 31:42
Individual Statistics
RUSHING — Cincinnati-Alexander 1-2,
Johnson 15-44, Tarle 3-7, Anderson 1-1,
Miami-Nathon 13-76, Franklin 15-43,
Marrino 3-2, Hardy 1-2.
PASSING — Cincinnati-Anderson 23-36-2

Mary Bania 177, Lynn Morse 179, Roberta McCormick 196, Donna Schmitt 179-176-488, Barbara Sullivan 193-487, Maureen Brancoto 180-516, Judy Wozniak 177-181-473, Marty Brad-shaw 188-461, Janet Hattan 480, Gayle Metivier 452, Ruth Lebel 191-512, Sharan Hale 185-186-530, Charlene Willette 192-457.

12. Kreider 3-39, Curtis 4-114, Johnson 4-39, Collinsworth 8-127, Tate 2-11, Ross 1-9, Miami-Johnson 4-29, Moore 3-36, Duper 5-84, Nathan 2-19, Hardy 2-18, Harris 1-6, Rose 2-47, Missed field goals: None.

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Dolphins 38, Bengals 14

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