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State tax debate to be quieter

# Manchester Herald

## Winter storm cuts power, ices highways

By United Press International

A winter storm dumping rain, sleet, snow and freezing rain on Connecticut was blamed for loss of power to about 2,000 Danbury-area residents and may have caused a fatal one-car accident on Avon Mountain in Avon.

(In Manchester, highway crews sanded and salted roads, but the warming weather Saturday made the operation simpler that it might otherwise have been. Today the crews were back at vacuum leaf collection which has fallen about a week behind schedule. (Police reported no major accidents in town as the result of the storm.)

storm blew into the southeastern part of the state Sunday. More than 2,000 customers in Newtown and 700 in Bloomfield and Windsor lost power for several hours, a Northeast Utilities spokeswoman said. The power was restored by 3:30 p.m.

Mary Meyer, 58, of Avon, was killed as she was driving down Avon Mountain on Route 44 about 4 p.m. Sunday, said Avon police. Ms. Meyer lost control of her car and it struck a telephone pole, said Sgt. Richard Kolb. She was pronounced dead at the scene. Kolb said driving conditions in the area were poor due to rain and snow but the cause of the accident had not been determined. Route 44 was closed on both sides of Avon Mountain for an hour while police removed the car.

Slippery conditions were blamed for a two-car collision on Route 185 on Talcott Mountain in Simsbury that sent one driver to the intensive care unit of St. Francis Hospital and forced that road closed for an hour.

A car slid across the center of the road at the bottom of the mountain and collided with one driven by Donald Lash, 58, of West Hartford, who was reported in critical but stable condition today after undergoing surgery at St. Francis Hospital. The other driver, John Orzech, 20, of West Simsbury, was treated and released from St. Francis.

Police closed Route 185 on both sides of the mountain for an hour while the accident was cleared up. A National Weather Service travelers advisory remained in effect for inland Connecticut Sunday evening as the mixture of rain, sleet, snow and freezing rain continued over much of the state. Precipitation was reported light in most areas. The weather service said there was a slushy layer of snow over some roadways and advised motorists to drive cautiously. The weather service warned falling temperatures would create icy spots overnight.

"a lot of minor fender benders." State police urged residents to stay home. Up to two inches of snow fell on most of the north central and northwest parts of the state. Skiers in northern New England enjoyed several inches of snow on already white slopes and plows lumbered out of garages in western Massachusetts for

Connecticut state police reported no major

accidents. A state police spokesman said there were

At the Mt. Snow and Killington ski areas in Vermont, six to eight inches of new snow was reported and officials said the season was off to a good start. "It's a real gift to the skiers," said Tom Meyers of Mt. Snow, which opened Nov. 14.

the first time this season as up to 12 inches of snow fell



### Leader of the band

Maija Henderson, 7, of O'Leary Drive, leads a group of children rehearsing for the annual St. Lucia pageant sponsored by Scandia Lodge, Vasa Order of America. The pageant, which tells the story of the early Italian Christian St. Lucia, is Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church.

# Marines dead because they left bunkers

By Cathy Booth United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon - U.S. officials today said the eight Marines killed at the Beirut airport Sunday charged out of their protected bunkers into a frontline fighting position without authorization in the fiercest fighting since U.S. troops arrived in Lebanon 15

The Marines were on their highest alert today, braced for renewed attacks from Syrian-backed rebels who shot down two U.S. Navy jets and killed the eight Marines in Sunday's fighting. Two crewmen were captured behind Syrian lines when their plane was sho down. One of the crewmen, Lt. Mark Lange, died of his injuries, his family said, and the other, Lt. Robert Goodman, was captured by

In predominantly Moslem west Beirut, a car packed with 330 pounds of TNT exploded in the garage of an eight-story apartment house today igniting a fires that spread through a city block. Police said the bombing lef at least 14 people dead and wounded 84. The eight slain Marines and two fellow wounded soldiers were manning a position southeast of the airport runway when they came under an intensive three-hour barrage of 23mm anti-aircraft flak and mortar rounds Sunday night.

"Ten good young men moved out of their protective bunkers and into a fighting position. They felt it was the thing to do. I wish now they hadn't." said Lt. Col. Ray Smith.

"Nobody above their squad leaderand I don't think even their squad leader himself - told them to man the fighting position. I certainly don't fault them for doing it."

The fighters struck Syrian antiaircraft batteries east of Beirut. The attack, personally authorized by President Reagan, was the first against Syrian positions in Lebanon. Shortly after the airstrikes, gunners in the hills east of the capital retaliated

by blasting Marine positions around the Beirut airport for 41/2 hours with heavy artillery, rocket and mortar fire. Smith said the volume of 23mm anti-aircraft flak Sunday night was "a bit of a surprise," but officials believe the eight Marines were killed by a 120mm mortar round Marine gunners responded with M-60

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Trustees give him 'stay'

## Resident hopes to save covered bridge from demolition

By James P. Sacks

in the region.

A Patriot Lane resident is organizing a drive to save the at its meeting on the 14th. covered bridge that runs over Porter Brook in the Oak Grove when he heard by word-of-mouth Nature Center. The bridge has that the bridge was to be desbeen closed and is in danger of troyed, and decided to ask the being torn down because it has board for time. He said he uses the structural problems.

Alex H. Krajewski, of 79 Patriot walking distance from his home, Lane, said today that last Thurs- two to three times a week during day he won a "stay of execution" the summer. board of the Lutz Children's bridge and trails, he said. Museum. Members of the museum Mrs. Flint said the board had board, which leases the nature closed the bridge about a month center property from the town, had ago because it was concerned that decided to tear down the bridge on someone could get hurt on it.

14 to come up with a plan for saving Mrs. Flint said, "Our concern is the bridge, board member Anne Flint confirmed this morning.

repeatedly and has not received needed structural repairs. It is now asset to the nature center," Mrs. Structural engineer William A. lot of sentiment in the community Bayer, who, as a volunteer, has for saviong it, as well there should examined the bridge, said it needs be." to be jacked up and reinforced. But the repairs are feasible, he said. He expects the Nathan Hale \$250, he said, and he "guessti-Construction Co. to provide an mates" that repairs would be Grove Street in the southeast estimate on how much the repairs between \$1,000 and \$1,500. He said

would cost by the end of this week. After the estimate is provided, Krajewski said, he hopes to bring a raise the funds. "concrete proposal" to the board Once the structure is sound, he Krajewski said he was "upset"

nature center, which is within bridge, Mrs. Flint said, is a "real grey area," though it is insured by "The public is a big user" of the

While Lutz board members Krajewski was given until Dec. would like to see the bridge saved. that it's a safety hazard." She said the museum was in the process of raising funds for other purposes THE BRIDGE, built by the and could not simultane Jaycees, has been vandalized sponsor a drive to save the bridge. "We very much think it's an Flint said of the bridge. "There's a

KRAJEWSKI has already raised

if that cost estimate is close to accurate he is prepared to devote enough time to the project to try to

said, he and other "weekend carpenters" would perform other needed repairs at no cost. Krajewski said he has spoken to between 20 and 30 people who want to save the bridge. Responsibility for injuries on the

the museum. "But it's certainly not something anyone wants to Town General Manager Robert B. Weiss said as far as the town is concerned, injuries would be the repsponsibility of the museum which has leased the property

since the 1960s. Asked if he thought the project could succeed, Krajewski said that saving the bridge hasn't been a priority with the museum trustees because, understandably, they concentrate on education programs.
"Their priorities have to be in

teaching," he said. But, he said, "there are people who are interested in the bridge and don't care about the Lutz, and vice versa." The nature center property lies section of Manchester.



in the Oak Grove Nature Center was to been closed for about a month because a drive to save the bridge.

The covered bridge across Porter Brook it has structural problems and is considered a safety hazard. Patriot Lane be torn down Saturday. The bridge has resident Alex H. Krajewski is organizing

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earlier one would have cost more than

\$8 million. The new plan eliminates a

system of modules that would have

separated parked cars from the lines.

The problem remains the same

however. The plan must satisfy the

## Syria: U.S. and Israel coordinated air attacks

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Stung by two straight days of attacks on its positions in Lebanon, Syrio charged the United States and Israel planned the punishing air strikes in "direct military coordination.

Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel urgent call Sunday for United Nations intervention, asking the U.N. "take the necessary measures and end these acts of aggression being perpetrated by the United

Official Syrian television was restrained in its coverage of the shooting down of two American warjets during the first U.S. attack on Syrian positions in Lebanon, A

commentary was routine Syria expressed alarm at the new reached last week by President Reagan and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzak Shamir and charged the U.S. and Israeli air strikes against Syrian forces on consecutive days

"The United States has moved from the announcement of their hostile joint plan against Syria to direct military coordination, as if they come from one operations said.

In Washington, President Reagan denied there was any coordination with Israel on the air attack. Israel film showed a wrecked U.S. plane staged similar air strikes Saturday

## Democrats criticize Syrian raid

By Frank Cook United Press International

President Reagan's decision to allow the Marines to hit Syrian positions in Beruit drew criticism from five Democratic escalation of the fighting in Lebanon. Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., warned against the "ultimate holocaust" J.S.-Soviet confrontation in Lebanon.

Civil rights leader Jesse Jackson went further, calling the raid, in which two U.S. planes were shot down, "a kind of declaration of war" and former Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., said, "Step by step the United States is approaching war with Syria," Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., said land-based U.S. forces in Lebanon should be removed, but an American offshore presence is

important to regional stability. "It is impossible to deploy American forces in areas of military combat without those forces becoming involved in that combat," he said at a forum in California.

Weather

Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and

Rhode Island: Cloudy with highs

mostly near 40. Tonight variable

cloudiness with lows in the 20s over

interior snow covered areas and

the 30s along the coast. Tuesday

cloudy with rain. Mild with highs 45

Maine: Occasional light snow likely far north today. Elsewhere

occasional light snow or flurries

ending followed by partial clearing

in the southwest. Highs near 30

north and 35 to 40 south. Partly

cloudy tonight with scattered

flurries far north. Lows in the teens

north to the 20s south. Rain moving

into the south and snow developing

up north Tuesday. Highs in the 30s

New Hampshire: Becoming

partly sunny south. Highs 30 to 35

north and 35 to 40 south. Fair with

some clouds tonight. Lows in the

upper teens and 20s. Rain develop-

ing south and rain or snow north

Tuesday. Highs in the 30s north to

Vermont: Lots of clouds and cool

today. Highs in the 30s to near 40

south. Considerable cloudiness to-

night. Lows in the mid 20s to about

30. Tuesday cloudy with freezing

rain northeast otherwise mainly

rain. Rain should begin by noon in

most sections. Breezy and cool.

Highs low 30s northeast to near 40

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill.

R.I., and Montauk Point, N.Y.:

knots before turning east to

southeast later tonight. Winds

ncreasing to 20 to 25 knots

Tuesday. Clouding up with rain

likely late tonight and Tuesday.

Visibility lowering 1 to 3 miles and frequently less in rain and fog late

tonight and Tuesday. Average

wave heights 1 foot or less tonight

but increasing Tuesday with above

north to near 40 south.

near 40 south.

forces ought to be removed." All of the Democrats but McGovern spoke before the outbreak of fighting at the Beirut International Airport that left eight Marines dead and two wounded. But Reagan had his defenders

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker, speaking after a U.S. airstrike on Syrian positions and later shelling of U.S. Marines that left eight dead, said the United States will "not turn our tail" and withdraw. "We're not going to be driven out by terrorism," said Sen. Charles Percy, R-III., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations

Vice President George Bush, who was in Houston to attend a GOP fundraiser, called Syria's attack "unacceptable international behavior" and vowed the United States would not be driven out of war-torn Beirut 'We are holding them directly responsi-

ble for firing on reconnaissance aircraft over Lebanon - and not Syrian territory, Bush said. "That is simply unacceptable American people.

McGovern joined Jackson in calling for the immediate withdrawal of troops. "Ronald Reagan is compounding his mistakes in Lebanon, Rather than facing his original mistake of assigning Marines to a sitting duck role at the Beruit airport he has virtually consigned our Marines as hostages to the Arab-Israeli conflict," McGovern said in a statement issued in Percy and Baker spoke to reporters at a

White House reception following the fighting at the airport, the base for the U.S. peace-keeping force where 239 Marines were killed in a suicide bombing Oct. 23. "I had strong reservations about participating in the multi-national peackeeping

Baker said. "But while they're

In a written statement issued in Washington, Glenn said "If the administration considers a large and protracted battle with the Syrians in Lebanon an option, let them present their plan to the Congress and the

there, you can't leave them as sitting

# **Peopletalk**

### Legal victim?

The newly published biography of five-anddime heiress Barbara Woolworth Hutton, "Poor Little Rich Girl" by C. David Heymann (Random) House), quotes the much-married beauty as saying lawyers "are the dregs - they'll only exhaust your money and your patience." The book contends that at the time of her death

1979 Barbara had less than \$3,500 in her California savings and checking accounts. Four years after her will was admitted to probate in Bermuda, not a single legatee — including the Norton Simon Museum in Pasadena, Calif., and the M. H. De Young Memorial Museum in San rancisco - has been notified by executor John Young, a New York wills specialist who was hired to handle Barbara's paperwork by her longtime attorney, Graham Mattison.

In the meantime, the book says, Mattison, who lives on a lavish scale, sold privately and at auction as much of the much-married heiress' iewels, furs, and rare antiques "as he dared" Lester Persky has bought the film and TV



George Gallup Jr. Walter Mondale

## Remember Carter example

Political pollster George Gallup Jr. says though current polls show Walter Mondale topping the list of Democratic presidential hopefuls, the example of Jimmy Carter in 1980 should be kept in

"The man to beat is Mondale," Gallup says, but cautions not forget Carter "was the choice of only 4 percent of the public at a similar time during the

### Seven "wives"

At one time, country singer David Allan Coe had seven "wives" living under his roof depending on your definition of wife. He says having that many wives was OK because he was a

Now he's down to zip. Nine months ago he chose monogamy and got properly hitched. His wife now is suing him for divorce. Coe, who had been married twice before, said, "When I had my second divorce, I made up my mind that I would never let myself become emotionally involved with a woman and that's why I surrounded myself with them — so that I wouldn't have to be involved with any one

But he dropped his guard and got married. "I took another chance and I got betrayed. It's going to be very, very difficult for me to ever commi myself again," he said.

### Here and there

Rona Barrett, whose show business newsletter folded last summer, is making a series of celebrity interviews for ABC-TV... Lucille Ball has posed for one of those "What Becomes a Legend Most" Blackglama mink coat ads after 16 years of persuasion.. BBC will make a 50-minute Christmas season documentary about Princess Diana, covering one

## Hamming it up

Astronaut Owen Garriott, the highest flying amateur radio operator, told a televised news conference Thursday that poor reception isn't discouraging him from using the ham set he is carrying aboard the Columbia space shuttle.

"I was not able to pick out as many stations as I wanted." he said. "I heard them from California o Mexico City, and later in Chile and Argentina. Los Angeles ham Norm Chalfin said Garriott sounded "as if he was in the next room" and demonstrated "very definitly that a person in space can talk to a person on earth with a hand-held transceiver.

### Tootsie shy

Actress Teri Garr, a star of next Tuesday's CBS Hallmark Hall of Fame's dramatization of John Steinbeck's "The Winter of Our Discontent", says she originally wasn't enthusiastic about taking the role of Sandy Lester in "Tootsie," for which

she won an Academy Award nomination. She explained that she had just filmed "One from the Heart" and was hurt by the reviews "The production people informed me that Sands was a second lead, and I thought it might be a nistake to take the part. When they explained th character, I thought she sounded really stupid But I figured no one was going to see 'One from the Heart', and I'd better take the 'Tootsie' part

### Kennedy Christmas

Most of the Kennedy clan will gather in Palm Beach for Christmas to be with Rose Kennedy, the non-agenarian dowager of the clan. Mrs Kennedy flew into the Florida resort last week by private plane from her summer home lyannisport, Mass., and is ensconced in her

One of the first to accept her invitation for Christmas was granddaughter, Caroline Kennedy, but Caroline's brother, John F. Kennedy Jr., will remain in India where he enrolled in a special course of social studies.

Change of location

the White House" program will actually originate

Leontyne Price

stayed outside of it."

Public television's Dec. 14 "In Performance at

Quotes of the day

Lucille Ball drew a picture of her two

narriages in an interview in the January Ladies

She said she didn't know about Desi Arnaz when

she married him: "I didn't know that he was

going to drink too much, and gamble too much

and that he was a speculator and a womanizer

and that from the world go, he was never a 'married man' or a homebody...He was very

generous. He gave us the world, but then he sort of

Now you know

Rurik, leader of the Russians who established

himself at Novgorod, 862 A.D.

The first ruler to consolidate Slavic tribes was

Home Journal, the magazine's 100th anniversary

historic Shiloh Bap

tist Church.

Extended outlook for New Eng land Wednesday through Friday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Colder with a chance of snow flurries Wednes-day. Fair Thursday. A chance of rain or snow Friday. Highs generally in the low 30s warming to the mid 40s Friday. Overnight lows in the 20s except for the 30s along the

Extended outlook

Opera soprano shore Friday. Vermont: Chance of flurries Leontyne Price will present the Howard Wednesday. Dry Thursday niversity choir Chance of snow Friday. Highs in young soloists and a the 30s. Lows in the 20s. contemporary gos-Maine: Snow ending in the north pel group in a pro Wednesday with gradual clearing south. Fair weather Thursday. piritual music. Clouding up again Friday with a Mrs. Reagan are chance of rain or snow south and snow north. Daytime highs in the expected to attend. upper 20s north to mid 30s south. Overnight lows in the teens and low

> New Hampshire: Gradual clear-ing Wednesday. Fair weather Thursday. Clouding up again Friday with a chance of rain or snow south and snow north. Daytime highs in the 30s with overnight lows in the teens and low 20s

## Lottery

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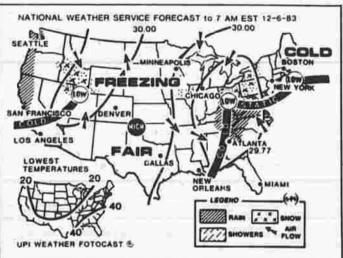
Other numbers drawn Saturday in New England: Vermont daily: 890. Maine daily: 632. Rhode Island daily: 3049. New Hampshire daily: 6962. Massachusetts daily: 5176.

### Mostly cloudy today in Connecticut

Today mostly cloudy with highs near 40. Wind north near 10 mph. Tonight variable cloudiness with lows in the 20s. Wind becoming southeast 10 to 15 mph. Tuesday cloudy and mild with rain developing. Highs in the 50s. Wind south 15 to 25 mph. Today's weather drawing is by Jonathan Eastwood of 115 Walker St., a fourth-grade student at Bowers School in Manchester.



Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 3 a.m. EST shows patches of snow producing clouds over the Rockies, across the northern Plains and Great Lakes, and over northern Maine. Rain roducing clouds are visible along the Pacific Coast in the Northwest. A band of high clouds can be seen over the northern Gulf of Mexico



### National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Tuesday. Tonight, rain is indicated for the Pacific Seaboard and parts of the Ohio-Tennesseee Valleys. Snow is likely in the Rockies and in parts of the upper Appalachians and upper Ohio Valley. Elsewhere, generally fair weather should prevail. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 48 (68), Boston 23 (47), Chicago 23 (35), Cleveland 33 (45), Dallas 31 (55), Denver 7 (34), Duluth 0 (18), Houston 42 (58), Jacksonville 56 (82), Kansas City 16 (28), Little Rock 30 (47), Los Angeles 46 (63), Miami 65 (84), Minneapolis 5 (21), New Orleans 50 (70), New York 38 (54), Phoenix 39 (60), San Francisco 42 (56), Seattle 32 (42), St. Louis 20 (38), and Washington 43 (58).

## Almanac

the 339th day of 1983 with 26 to

The moon is new The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury

and Jupiter. Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius. They include Martin Van Buren, 8th president of the United States, in 1782. General George Custer in 1839, film director Fritz Lang in 30th state to ratify the 21st they are right."

Today is Monday, December 5th, 1890, Walt Disney in 1901, and film director Otto Preminger in 1906. On this date in history: In 1776, the first scholastic

fraternity in America - Phi Beta Kappa — was organized at William and Mary College in Virginia.

In 1848, President Sames Polk ing seating on an equal basis with white passengers. confirmed the discovery of gold in California, leading to the famed 'gold rush" of 1848 and 1849.

In 1955, in one of the first civil rights actions in the South, blacks declared a boycott of city buses in Montgomery, Alabama, demand-

A thought for the day: author Laurens Van der Post said, "Human beings are perhaps never In 1933, liquor prohibition was more frightening than when they abolished when Utah became the are convinced beyond doubt that

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## Manchester In Brief

The conditions of John P. and Carol-Anderson remain unchanged today, a Manchester Memorial Hospital spokesman

23-year-old son, John M. Anderson, almost two weeks ago, is in critical condition. Friends say he is conscious and able to communicate through

Mrs. Anderson is in satisfactory condition with hand lacerations she suffered when she tried to intervene in the sturggle between her husband

The younger John Anderson was killed during a ation with police on the stairway to the second floor of his home as paramedics attend his wounded parents below

## Area News In Brief

### Burglar gets food BOLTON - A custodian at Bolton High School

iscovered when he opened the building this morning that someone had broken in over the weekend and made away with some food. Further

### Vote Tuesday

ANDOVER - Voters in Andover, Hebron and Marlborough will go to the polls Tuesday to decide whether the Regional School District 8 should float a bond to spend \$3.8 million to renovate RHAM High School. A state grant will reimburse the towns for

nearly 70 percent of the cost of the project. The bond would fund repair of a badly leaking roof, and work to bring the building into compliance with state handicapped-access and fire codes, as well as the addition of a band- and choir-practice

The polls in each town will be open from 6 a.m.

### State recognizes Rossi BOLTON - Bolton resident Frank G. Rossi was

recently awarded a 25-year membership certicif the American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officals. State transportation William Burns made the

Rossi joined the state department as seniorengineering aide and is now a transportation utilities engineer in the Bureau of He also serves as an alternate on the Bolton Planning

## Firefighters sell trees

BOLTON - The Bolton Volunteer Fire Department is selling fresh-cut native Christmas rees at the fire house on Notch Road. Spruce, Douglas Firs, and Black Hill Spruce will be on ind weekends only.

## Fire Department party set

Frank Rossi

BOLTON - The annual Christmas party for Bolton Volunteer Fire Department members and their families will be held Sunday at 4 p.m. in

### Field lights recommended ANDOVER - Lights on the playing field on

ong Hill Road will cost about \$32,000, says a subcommittee of the town Recreation The subcommittee recommended the lighting as a way to have more town-sponsored team

### Come see tree lit

COVENTRY - The annual Christmas-treeighting and carol sing will be held at the Town Office Building on Route 31 at 6:30 p.m. on

The Coventry High School band, directed by Carl Salina and Margo Lazzerini, will accompany the carolers. Children are invited to make weatherproof decorations for the tree. The youngest children's decorations will be hung first.

Suspect

released

An Enfield man wh

was arrested Friday and

placed in a cell when he

failed to post bond slashed

his wrists that night and was brought to Manches

ter Memorial Hospital

satisfactory condition

Jeffrey Roberts, 22, was

midday and charged with

operating an unregistered

ing while his license was

under suspension. A cast

was placed in custody.

bond of \$500 was set and he

At about 8 p.m. Friday

he cut his wrists, police

He is scheduled for

court appearance Dec 13

Santa Claus will arrive by fire truck at 7 p.m. Children are invited to join him in the board room

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Main Street reconstruction

## Parking authority sees flaws in plan

insists that the downtown area can't afford to lose any parking spaces either behind Main Street where a proposed access road would take up some

adamant on the subject today at a morning meeting. They made their latest town plan for reconstructing

state Department of Transportation would probably not want to allow the use of federal funds for development of the access road if it did not have long-term commitments for the Members of the authority said this morning the town probably would have to buy the land in order to get that

The DOT agreed to consider an ccess road as part of the project Another problem they foresee in the because it would provide a means of current plan is getting long-term leases making accessible parking spaces to on parking lots owned by Purnell Corp. compensate for those that will be lost

At a presentation Nov. 22, Walter The newest plan involves the loss of Fuss, engineer for the project, said the of about 114 spaces on the street. Two new off-street lots would provide 94 spaces. Members of the authority this morning said the area cannot afford to

lose any parking spaces. They pre-

dicted there would be widespread

The plan, a preliminary engineering study at this point, is being prepared by Fuss and O'Neill, consulting engineers. An earlier plan by the firm was rejected by the DOT on the ground that it was too costly, too elaborate, and

merchants

opposition to the plan from downtown tiously. In order to gain local support, it must provide the most possible parking for Main Street, particularly angiparking on street

moving traffic

Any plan that meets ultimate app val would have to involve trade-offs

the seemingly conflicting objective-

# Weiss will provide water tie-in estimate

By James P. Sacks

Residents of the Redwood Farms subdivision in southwest Manchester expect to receive an estimate from the Manchester administration on what it would cost for the town to take over water service to their homes by Dec. 14, subdivision-resident State Sen. Carl A. Zinsser said this morning.

"All I've got is a verbal estimate, Zinsser said "We would prefer to see some figures in writing from the town. Town General Manager Robert B. Weiss said today he would provide the estimate before the meeting, which Zinsser hopes will attract all Redwood Farms homeowners.

Weiss said based on preliminary engineering figures, the tie-in could

Based on figures the residents have worked up, he said, the cost of acquiring the distribution system from the L&M Water Co., which is in a court-supervised receivership, could be about \$20,000. "If they want the town to go further, Weiss said, the town would begin working up a more detailed estimate.

cost \$60,000 to \$80,000.

Zinsser said that once they have a written estimate on the time and money needed for a town tie-in. Redwood Farms residents can decide whether or not they want to repair the subdivision's ill-maintained waterdistribution system so it can continue permanently to serve its 106 customers through wells. That is the alternative to

Zinsser said that at the meeting next week, assuming the figures are in, homeowners in Redwood Farms will be asked to decide whether they prefer to repair the system or a town tie-in. Until they know how long a tie-in would take said, the residents cannot know their true situation with respect to water

Under a plan worked out by the state Department of Public Utility Control last week, Redwood Farms homeowners will begin paying a refundable two-year monthly surcharge for repairs to the system. They will also pay about 200 percent more for water service than they have been paying. About \$28,000 in improvements will ensure that L&M can continue pumping

Without repairs, much of the L&M Water Co's pumping equipment could fail in the near future, according to the company's court-appointed receiver and state engineers who have examined the system

The DPUC solution would not provid fire protection for the subdivision because of the private system's pump ing capacity while a town tie-in would

Friday night a residents' committee discussed alternatives with the receiver of the L&M Water Co., Zinssei said. Zinsser said if the company is to remain private, he would like to see remain in the hands of the receiver John Wittenzellner of the Aqua Treat ment and Service Co. in Stafford

## Bolton dam repair will help rid lake of weeds

Friday, 3:46 p.m. - trash fire, Union Street, south

Friday, 9 02 p.m. - gasoline washdown, Tolland

92 and West Middle Turnpike (Town and Paramedics)

of bridge, (Eighth district) Friday, 7:40 p.m. — medical call, 239 E. Middl

Turnpike and Parker Street (Town)

BOLTON - The repair of the dam at Lower Bolton done by the original Tuesday completion date. The Lake will result in some unplanned advantages to lake contractor must finish laying rocks of uniform size. users and area residents a staff engineer at the state Department of Environmental Protection said

The lowering of the water level in the lake has exposed to cold air weeds growing on the lake bottom near the shore and killed some of them. And the DEP agreed to the town of Vernon's request to refill the lake, when work is complete, by draining water from Middle Bolton Lake. DEP civil engineer Arthur Christian said the trade will allow weeds to die in the

niddle lake over the winter, until spring runoff fills it Christian said the dam-repair project will not be

Fire Calls Manchester Friday, 3:54 a.m. - medical call, 32-A Thompson

Buckland Road and Tolland Turnpike (Eighth Friday, 12:34 p.m. - medical call, 310 Porter St. Friday, 2:54 p.m. - chimney fire, 208 Charter Oak

# Christ stolen

The Christ child has been stolen from the town creche in front of Center Congregational Church, police and parks department employees said today. The cradle in which the baby Jesus was resting is also missing. Joseph and Mary now are gazing in wonder at an empty bed of hay.

The figures were first reported missing Sunday by a patrol officer, who said he had last seen them in place Police and parks spokesmen said they have no suspects

Police arrested a former Manchester resident on a ourglary and forgery warrant in East Hartford Tod Daly, 21, was charged with third-degree burglary, third-degree forgery and sixth-degree larceny in connection with an apparent break-in Nov

6 at the Honey Wagon Septic Tank Service on Adams Owner John Fay discovered that someone had broken into the cellar and taken three checks from the company checkbook, police said. The thief also entered a bedroom in the residential part of the house and took a \$75 diamond watch, police said.

Fay later told police he suspected Daly, a former mployee, because Daly had inquired about a job there the day before. Fay agreed to hire him, but Daly failed to show up for work the following Monday. On a tip, police went to the Olcott Package Store or Nov. 16, where the proprietor told police he had cashed a \$125 Honey Wagon check made out to Tod Daly, police said. The check had been returned without payment, he told police. Daly was held overnight in lieu of \$1,000 bond. He was to be presented in Manchester Superior Court this

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The soft wool of the chest part of the young Persian Lambis used, vegetable dyes are also used. The colors are usually pastel shades of ivery and blue. The most popular is the center medallion.

Bokhara is the district in Turkesian where carpets originated due to the town's commercial importance. The best known is called the 'Elsphant's Foot.' Royal & Princess carpets are also very popular.

Kathan with medallion, vase and flower is known as 'Shalt Abassi' With this type of rug, you can see tree of life, center medallion, and garden & hunting scenes. These carpets are made of sure silk, part silk, wool, or part wool, the content medallion are popular rugs.

These rugs are known for their superb squality and light knotting. Trees, birds, and the center medallion are popular rugs.

For example, in 1384, the famous Arbedi rug was woven. This rug was used over 500 years in the mosque in Ardebil and was donated in 1843 to the Victoria Albert Museum in London.

formal move to ask the town to dredge and added that it is probably too late because work on the dam icalled riprap, on the downstream side of the dam and then place ripron on the entire upstream side. Lower Bolton Lake has slowly been filling with autumn rain. Christian said the draining of the middle

lake will quickly bring the lower-lake level up another open every nite til two or three feet, and rain will do the rest next spring. (except sat.-closed sun.) Conservation Commission Chairman Wayne K. Shorey said recently that some lake-shore residents sweeten up your holiday" have asked whether the lake bed can be dredged while the water level is down, to clear it of weeds. A member party with candy canes, of the DEP's water resources unit told one residen that the town has jurisdiction over such activity. ribbon candy and hard

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Shorey said lake-area residents have made no

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venient they can be. Some customers say they rarely even set foot inside their SBM office anymore; not as long as they can handle checking, savings, deposits, etc., from a 24-hour-a-day Conni machine. (If you don't yet have a Conni card, come

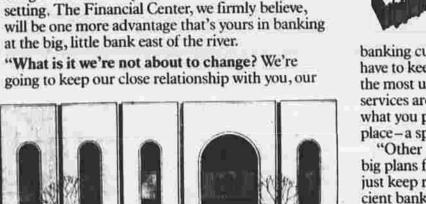
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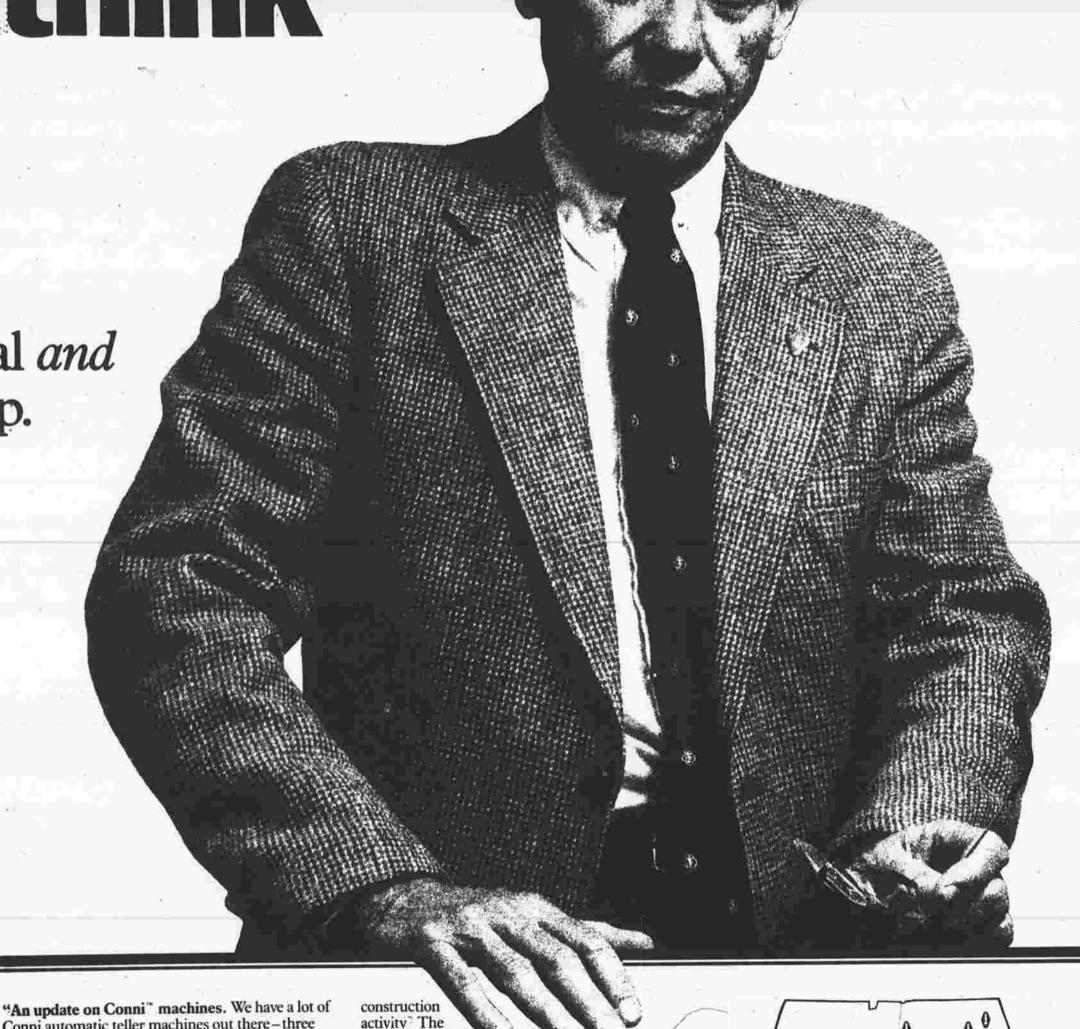
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at the big, little bank east of the river. "What is it we're not about to change? We're going to keep our close relationship with you, our



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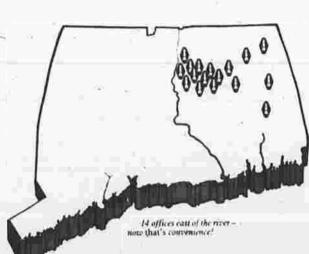




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Irving Berlin song insists "there's no business like show business," but politics circa 1984 threatens to provide a

pretty fair imitation. The House Democratic Caucus has reported it will stage a three-and-a-half-hour debate among the Democratic presidential candidates in New Hampshire in January that will feature - no kidding, folks that white-haired darling of millions of television-viewing

homemakers, Phil Donahue! If you can picture it, Phil with microphone in hand is to roam through the audience at Dartmouth College selecting the questioners. But lest you fear he will do just as he does on commercial television, where he is well known for waltzing up and down the aisles leading discussions of everything from sodomy to teenage sex, Rep. Charles Schumer, a New York Democrat who is chairman of the House Caucus debate committee, says it ain't so. "Donahue as much wants this to be a substantive, dignified part of the debate as we do," Schumer says. "His self-interest is our self-interest.

In Manchester

The decision last week by

Superior Court Judge Freder-

portant mainly for what she

mall-owner Kenneth Bur-

kamp's proposed restaurant,

the town parking lot could be

used to help a restaurant

any new developments on

She also said the town

backed the opponents of ruling.

didn't say.

requirements.

Main Street.

posed use."

Ruling means

hard choices

ica S. Brenneman concerning including downtown mer-

the Manchester Mall is im- chants concerned about hav-

Though her decision celebrate in the judge's

the judge acknowledged that parking spaces that they

meet its parking out Burkamp's proposed res-

Had the judge insisted that the special exception given

a new restaurant find its Burkamp by the PZC, but she

parking elsewhere than on left the door open for an

the town-owned lot, she might exception in future, after the

have put a serious damper on commission has gathered

Planning and Zoning Com- academic at this point. The

mission has the right to New London-based Playpen

conclude "that any inconven- chain of restaurants, with

ience caused by the infusion whom Burkamp originally

of 150 more cars into the area was negotiating over a lease,

during peak daytime and apparently has decided not to

shopping-night hours will be locate on Main Street after

more than offset by the all. At the moment Burkamp

overall advantages to the doesn't appear to have any

community from the pro- other potential restaurant

Those who are eager to see still wants to get back the

new businesses relocate on special exception the judge

Main Street can take encour- has just taken away from

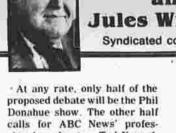
Burkamp, they believe that important aspect of Judge

the best kind of new business Brenneman's ruling is in its

for the area is a restaurant. reaffirmation that deciding

to demand a large enough Main Street involves weigh-

Only a restaurant is likely on any new restaurant on



sional moderator, Ted Koppel, to oversee a direct discussion among the candidates uninhibited by the questions of reporters, political scientists or other card-carrying experts. This exercise could be enlightening and entertaining if the candidates really engage in hard-hitting exchanges on where they stand on key issues facing the

Schumer says the intent is to find a more interesting and lively format than used in the past. "We have to walk between the Scylla of boredom and the Charybdis of show biz." he says. offering that this "unprece-

Conversely, opponents of

Burkamp's restaurant plan,

ing adequate parking for

their customers, have little to

The judge didn't give them

the hands-off verdict on town

Nor did the judge even rule

taurant. True, she rejected

The matter is somewhat

lessees, though he says he

At the moment the most

might have wished.

Jack Germond and Jules Witcover

> dented format ... may well set the standard for all future presidential debates." Just think of the possibilities. For the serious-minded, you could have Walter Cronkite moderating the direct candidate exchanges. and Johnny Carson working the audience. Or maybe Dan Rather and Jerry Lewis. The prospect does not thrill

those, like Dorothy Ridings, president of the League of Women Voters, who have been working overtime to raise the caliber of presidential debates and to institutionalize them as part of the election-year process. "There seems to be a large theatrical element to the debate they've planned." she says "Phil Donahue is a very skilled person at what he does. But he's not a news-oriented person."

WASHINGTON - Public opin-

ion polls usually don't receive

much attention in this column, but

the results of a recently completed

nationwide survey are so astound-

ing that they merit closer

In March 1982 and again in

September 1983, NBC News asked

a scientifically selected sample of

more than 1,500 men and women to

Among those polled in early 1982,

almost half (47 percent) were

unable to identify President Rea-

The next largest group of re-

spondents - 31 percent - incor-

rectly said the Reagan administra-

tion was supporting Nicaragua.

istration is supporting the govern-

ment of El Salvador - but 18

months later the proportion of

had dropped markedly to 47

IF THE SURVEY results are

reliable, exactly 10 percent of this

country's adults can correctly

identify the Reagan administra-

tion's friends and foes in Central

America, a decline from the 14

percent who could identify the

White House's position toward

Nicaragua and El Salvador 18

In other words, fully 90 percent

percent.

months earlier.

gan's position toward the govern-

governments supported and op- of the people can't even distinguish

When the second survey was Marines - almost certainly too

conducted last month, howeveer, few to achieve any form of military

the proportion of those giving that success but very surely too many

wrong answer had actually in- to die. Their principal mission

In the 1982 survey, 57 percent opportunity for every ideological

correctly said the Reagan admin- zealot, religious fanatic and self-

those supplying that right answer fewer troops but a far larger

Nicaragua.

El Salvador

identify the Central American

posed by this country

ment of Nicaragua.

a fight with the Federal Communications Commission and television networks over sponsorship of the 1984 presidential debates, suggests that the inclusion of a show-biz figure like Donahue illustrates the peril of etting the networks run the

With their preoccupation with ratings, she argues, they might be tempted to trot out a Donahue type with the presidency riding on the debates, when the situation calls for news-oriented questioners. She notes too that network executives have complained that debates under league sponsorship have been dull. The league fell into its role as sponsor of the 1976 and 1980

general election debates as a

result of the standing FCC rule

requiring broadcasters to give

equal time to all candidates,

including the minor ones. The

dilemma was bypassed by

having the league run the

debates, with the networks then

covering them as "bona fide

Two weeks ago, however, the

What Americans don't know

Robert

Walters

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between Reagan's good guys and

Indeed, both of the president's

venturism - the Middle East and

current attempts at military ad-

Central America - are rapidly

and national security disasters.

disintegrating into foreign policy

To Lebanon we have sent 1,600

seems to be to serve as targets of

proclaimed revolutionary in

In Central America we have

contingent of surrogate mercenar-

ies dedicated to the purported just

cause of undermining - if not

The justification for that

multimillion-dollar operation,

we're told, is that the Soviet Union

and Cuba are using surrogate

mercenaries to advance their

unjust goal of undermining - if not

overthrowing - the government of

overthrowing - the government of

bad guys, much less decide

whether they share that judgment.

news events."

GOOD MORNING! I'LL BET YOU

Can'T WaiT To Hear WHAT THE

Marines are UP To Topay!

Have I GOT a SURPRISE ...

will play the game, Ridings says all have agreed to participate in the league debates, but that was before the FCC ruling. A House Democratic Caucus spokesman says all except Walter Mondale have agreed to be part of the Koppel-Donahue marathon, But John Glenn's campaign is reserving judgment pending some adjustments and Mondale's says it wants no part of so free-wheeling an event. As they FCC decided to change the rule say in show-biz, stay tuned. and let the networks run them.

networks will run their own and

won't televise league debates,

and it has filed a challenging

Meanwhile, the league is

proceeding with plans to run

four debates among the Demo-

cratic candidates during the

1984 primaries, the first two

scheduled for Feb. 23 in Man-

chester, N.H., and March 11 in

Atlanta. Ridings says she ex-

them because they will be news,

and besides, the networks are

themselves interested only in

tween the Democratic and

this is whether the candidates

An important question in all

THE RADICAL SANDINISTA

government of Nicaragua is

hardly a model of democracy, but

its shortcomings hardly justify this

country's intervention in the form

of extensive sabotage and guer-

rilla warfare covertly planned,

organized and financed by the

isn't much to brag about either.

Members of its uncontrollable

armed forces, for example, are

regular participants in the "death

squads" which last year summar-

ily executed more than 1,300

Throughout the past several

years, a stream of committees,

commissions and inspection teams

composed of religious leaders,

politicians, businessmen and oth-

America to decry this country's

The White House, however, has

routinely ignored their conclusions

as the work of malcontents lacking

in patriotism, courage or common

But now the president's own

commission (headed by this coun-

try's Premier Practitioner of

global power politics, Henry Kis-

singer) has, according to one

report, emerged from El Salvador

"aghast" at the policies and

practices of an authoritarian go-

vernment which is unable or

unwilling to control blatant abuses

America, the less this country's

involvement in the region.

civilians.

of power.

there?

The right-wing government of El

Central Intelligence Agency.

running the 1984 debates be-

Republican nominees.

pects the networks to cover

suit in federal court.



dogs of the press have leaped from Koreagate to Billygate to Debate gate in hot pursuit of a scandal equal to Watergate. Yet all the while, it was lying right under their noses - a scandal that, in fact dwarfs Watergate. I call it Oilgate The villain of the piece is the same black-jowled Richard Nixon who was caught in the whirlpool of Watergate. Yet he escaped judg-

more disastrous. He abandoned the oil policies of the past and allowed the OPEC cartel to run the price of oil into the stratosphere This brought economic distress that staggered the industrial world and devastated the Third World.

In this country, for example price of crude stunted economic growth by 0.1 percent to 0.2 percent. Translated into human terms, this meant misery for

sequences. Nixon succeeded in lebacle was caused by inexorable forces: Nature was running low on oil; demand was overtaking supply: the OPEC nations were coalescing into an unassailable force: the historical resurgence of Islam could not be repressed.

Nature was NOT running out of oil. On the contrary, oil was being discovered almost twice as fast as it was being used.

supply. Though consumption was rising, there was enough in the cataloged reserves to meet the inticipated demand far into the 21st century. OPEC was NOT coalescing:

nable structure of oil abundance. oil stability and oil security. Then step by step, he dismantled the machinery that had supported the golden age of oil. The United States was the

world's greatest oil producer when Nixon was inaugurated. We imported almost no Middle East oil and we carefully maintained the capacity to export oil temporarily to places where it might be needed in time of emergency.

This made it futile for the Arabs or anyone else even to dream of seizing oil power by breaking their contracts and cutting off supplies Attempted Arab embargoes in 1956 and 1967 were easily thwarted. The last time was just a year Salvador, our client in the region, before Nixon was elected.

VISUALIZE THE WORLD'S

down. To maintain the existing oil order in the world was a peaceful with an occasional diplomatic gesture. All Nixon had to do was occasionally oil a machine that

It was the negative things Nixon

gates under the watchful eye of the U.S. government. Together, the industry and the government had scheduled various domestic oil projects - in Alaska, offshore and elsewhere - that would have kept

## A story missed by media

ment for Oilgate, which was far

every dollar that was added to the

Yet despite the calamitous conperpetrating the fiction that the oil

NONE OF THIS was true.

Demand was NOT overtaking

Islam was NOT resurging: the Arabs were NOT uniting. They were, in fact, in disarray, having been repeatedly and variously defeated by the Israelis, by the oil companies and by each other: Uncle Sam was tied down by Lilliputians. And Richard Nixon helped to tie the knots.

He inherited an almost impreg-

OIL reserves as a vast, black ocean that was constantly expand ing. The crude needed for daily consumption oozed through oil-

gates that regulated the flow. The U.S. strategy was to keep this daily stream overflowing. All that was required was a slight but constant surplus, which provided enough leverage to hold prices

process — a commercial process. was already running beautifully and had been running beautifully for decades.

did, the routine chores he neglected - rather than a failure to take controversial new actions that caused him to lose control of the oilgates.

Is it any wonder that the longer we remain entangled in Central citizens understand our position the leverage in U.S. hands.

# State income tax debate expected to be quieter in 1984

support in another year.

By Mark A. Dupuls

United Press International

income tax is far from over, but the issue isn't expected to bring the turbultuous debate to the 1984 legislative session that it did this year. Legislative leaders spent many a late night at the Capitol this spring to patch together the \$3.6 billion budget that will carry the state until the June 30, 1984 end of the current fiscal year

...HARTFORD - The battle for a personal state

Lawmakers were forced to a special session to adopt the budget because of a group of House Democrats that held out for a personal income tax and another that wanted more spending cuts.

In the end enough lawmakers from both sides gave in to support the \$3.6 billion budget and accompanying package of new and higher conventional taxes. And though both sides still have their numbers, the debate probably won't be as fierce and the stalemate

February. Two reasons come into play. Lawmakers don't expect to raise as much revenue as this year, and 1984 is a legislative election year.

if any — not as solid in the 1984 session that begins in

With less money to raise, what taxes should go up is an easier decision. With an election facing them, majority Democrats would want to avoid an intraparty battle that would provide fuel for Republican opponents. The state Office of Policy and Management has

submitted a \$4.008 billion tentative budget to Gov. William O'Neill for the 1984-85 fiscal year, which begins July 1, 1984. Based on current projections, the budget would require \$88 million in new or higher taxes, but that is

likely to be trimmed as the budget is refined. The final revenue gap is expected to be far below the more than \$300 million in tax hikes adopted to balance this year's "I think the budget debate in itself will not be an Armageddon type of event," House Speaker Irving

Stolberg of New Haven, leader of the House's Democratic majority, said last week. Stolberg predicted an easier time adopting a budget "because the challenge isn't as profound" and that should make it easier for majority Democrats "to find

middle ground. Stolberg said he didn't see an income tax being adopted in 1984, but did see support continuing to grow for the tax reform plan he has long advocated. "It won't build as rapidly because the pressure is

less and it's an election year," he said. Despite diminished chances of winning approval. the income tax proponents who helped delay approval of this year's budget say they will continue to advocate tax reform. "I don't know how hopeful we are, but we'll try,

said Rep. Dorothy Goodwin, D-Mansfield, who described herself as "probably the oldest" among the income tax advocates with 25 years of backing for tax Ms. Goodwin said it was difficult to predict how the budget debate will go in 1984, but added, "It'll be

confrontational, I'm sure, to some extent." A key question is what will be included in the budget O'Neill proposes in February and how he proposes to "Certainly we do want to see what programs are included and excluded from the budget and we're concerned about taxes, tax increases and what is paid

for out of the operational budget and what is paid for

out of the bonding package," said Rep. Michael Helfgott, D-Willington He agreed with Stolberg's assessment about the budget debate, but said the need for less revenues. rather than upcoming elections, were the reason. "I think it's not so much the elections coming up as just having from a fiscal perspective an easier time."

said Helfgott. Helfgott said he and other ardent supporters would not shy away from an income tax because of the elections, but would not put undecided lawmakers on the spot and push them away from tax reform.

## Connecticut In Brief

Loans offered to teachers HARTFORD - The State Bond Commission

has authorized \$88,065 for a program providing low-interest loans to students preparing to teach subjects for which teachers are in short supply At its monthly meeting Friday, the state bond commission also approved funds for improvements to three state parks and for acquisition o additional land for a state park in the New Haven

The teacher loan program will provide up to \$3,000 to students at public colleges and universities and up to \$5,000 to students at private schools, officials said.

No law for computer crime

HARTFORD - Members of the Legislature's Judiciary Committee planned to meet today to consider a law providing more comphrehensive control of computer crime and theft of information in Connecticut. The draft law makes it a crime to "intentionally

and without authorization ... access, alter, damage or destroy any computer, computer system or computer network or any computer software, computer program or data contained in a computer system." It would make unauthorized access a Class A misdemeanor and damage exceeding \$1,500 or obtaining money or property through computer

Four Scout camps for sale

HARTFORD - The executive board of the Long Rivers Council of the Boy Scouts of America has come under fire from area scoutmasters for its plan to sell four of the council's seven camps. The board accepted the recommendation of a special committee studying camping and decided to sell camps Tadma in Bozrab. Nahaco in Eastford, Pioneer in New Hartford and Barbou in Norfolk - worth an estimated \$1.5 million. The plan has now been referred to the council's camping and planning committee, but it could take another two years before the "For Sale" signs go up, said Richard Behrens, council director of finance and public relations.

South Korean tot adjusting

NEW MILFORD - Ha Myung Hyun, 2-year-old South Korean girl flown to the United States for life-saving heart surgery, has trouble with the time difference but is enjoying the company of her temporary American family. Ha will be living with Arthur and Angeles Glick of New Milford before and after surgery in New York to correct her congenital heart disease and

"She has a slight cold right now so the doctors postponed her test until Dec. 13 and the surgery will probably be performed on the 14th," said Mrs. Glick, coordinator of Heal The Children in

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"I think those of us who support an income tax

support it every year, election year or not." Helfgott said. "But we're very sensitive not only to our own

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election could push some lawmakers away from not as open and out in front in support of an issue that

supporting an income tax they might otherwise according to the powers that be is not a popular

issue, he said.

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25 - Reporter 41 39 - MOVIE: 'Ticket to eaven' An unhappy man is sed 40 - People's Court uced into thinking that member Meg Foster, Saul Rubinek 1981. Rated PG

38 - M'A'S'H 6:30 P.M. (5) - One Day at a Time 1 - CBS News (1) - Yogi's First Christmas Part I

(22) (30) - NBC News 25 - Noticiero Nacional SIN (9) - News 40 - ABC News

7:00 P.M. (3) - CBS News (5) (38 - M\*A\*S\*H 6 - Tic Tac Dougt - ABC News - Laugh-In Radio 1990 Today's proand performers in the world of (18 - Ever Increasing Fait

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24 - Better Health 30 - Wheel of Fortune (57) - Dr. Who

8:00 P.M. (3) (8) - Scarecrow and Mrs. King Lee joins a football team in order to unmask the owner's plot to overthrow the Linchtenstein government. (60 min.) (5) - PM Magazine B (40) - Best Christmas Pageant Ever A housewife helps

Pageant Ever A housewife helps six mean kids discover the true meaning of Christmas (60 min.)

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③ - MOVIE: 'Telefon' A Russian socret agent and a beautiful sign socret agent and a beautiful classic Coverage of the Final Match is sponsored by Corner Pockets of America (60 min.)

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Best Ever Quarterbacks'

3 - Freddy the Freeloader's Christmas Dinner Red Sketton portrays the trials and tribulations of planning a holiday dinner.

3 - MOVIE: Two For the Road' A bickering couple stop to reminisce about their twelve years of marriage and try to work to save their happiness. Audrey Hepburn, Albert Finney. 1967.

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(25) - Daniel Velazques

10:00 P.M. 25 - Reporter 41 (6) - Emerald Point N.A.S. (12) - World Sportsman This show features Okeechobee (Fls.) Basis Fishing, Himalayan Moun-tain Biver Kayeking and Java Surfing with guests Foster Brooks and Gregory Harrison. (50 min.) (6) - Benny Hill Show 25 - Pelicula 39 - Bob Newhart Show 10 - USA Speciall Kean 23 - MOVIE: "Stardust" A rock

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ing on David Essar, Larry Hagman, 1975, Rated R.

(II) – Star Trek
(III) – Star presents the magic of Seville in a musical tour of the city that has inspired composers (60 min.)

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10:30 P.M.

- Independent Network

(57) - Fall of Freddie the Leaf

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11:00 P.M.

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10 - Alfred Hitchcock Hour

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(12) - ESPN's Ringside Review

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suburban home. Jobeth Williams, Craig. T. Nelson. Beatrice. Straight. 1982. Rated PG. 1:45 A.M. SO - MOVIE: The Boogens Four young people fight a gro (12) - 1983-84 Big 19 Highlights This show previews Big 10' Basketbell. esque monster in a Colorado sil ver mine, 1981. Rated R. 2:00 A.M. **CBS News Nightwatch** 

man suspected of murdering the woman he loves enlists the aid of America's Top Ten Joe Franklin Show - Voice of Faith 12:30 A.M. 22 - Kung Fu 3 - All in the Femily (Subtitled) A woman's myster-0 40 - Nightline 9) - World Vision Special Three young men and a free-spirited woman come of age dur-ing the 1980's. Craig Wasson, Jod Thelan, Jim Metzler. 1981. lover into the arms of her friend (58) - Our Miss Brooks

2:15 A.M. - SportsCenter (10 - Countdown to '84 Today's 2:30 A.M. Best of Middey CBS News Nightwatch 22 00 - Late Night with David

12:45 A.M. (14) - Men's Gymnastics: '83 Caesar's Palace Invitational (12 - 1983 500 'CC' World Championship Coverage of this motorcycle race is presented from Irnola, Italy (60 min.)

1:00 A.M. 3:00 A.M. World Vision Special 3 - Laverne & Shirley & Co. (fi) - MOVIE: 'Fury at., Smugglers Bay' A gang of cut throats lures ships onto the 5 - Hogan's Heroes 1 - Twilight Zone rocks, murdering crews and ter rorging fishermen. Peter Cushing John Fraser, Bernard Lee. 1963 (10 - Pro Boxing 20 - MOVIE: The Resurrec-tion of Zechary Wheeler' After a granding automobile crash, a po-tential presidential candidate is taken to a mysterious clinic. An-gie Dickmson, Bradford Dillman, James Daly. 1971. (16) - Winning Golf Tips 10 - Sunday at the King's

- News G3 - MOVIE: 'The Seduction' A popular TV reporter and her live-in lover must contend with a peeping forn Morgan Fairchild, Andrew Stevens, Michael Sarra-1:30 A.M. 3 - Sanford and Son - Chico and the Man 3:30 A.M. (11) - Independent Network

22 - Happy Days Again

26 - Despedida

and a two club call by East

to locate all the high cards.

queen. A club came back. South ruffed high, led a

trump to dummy's ace, ruffed the last low club, led

another trump to dummy and one back to his own

hand, and led a heart. West played the jack to dummy's king. Now South thought awhile and cashed the last

trump and the king of clubs to come to a four-card end

ing in which he held K-x of

diamonds and Q-x of

Oswald: "West was stone-

cold dead since if he came down to two diamonds,

to the king, while if he came down to one heart to hold

just two tricks. Did you point out to South that he had tried

Jim: "He was so happy and proud when he described his triumph that I didn't have the heart to tell him

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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to chuck the contract?"

Oswald: "Have you ever seen a so-called expert stumble into a winning line of play and swell up like a pouter pigeon right afterwards?"

Jim: "Frequently. Here's a case in point. South landed in four spades after a shaded in four spades after a shaded third-hand opening by West (NEWSFAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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36 Family

35 Says

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The jack of clubs went to East's ace over dummy's

B - Off the Set 14 - Freddy the Freeloader's ortrays the trials and to 16 - Sports Probe rica, is put in charge of twenty-eight fallen women. Michael Palin.

# **ASTRO**





Dec. 6, 1963 Considerable time and effort will be devoted this coming year to matters which will enhance your material security. rolls around, your lot in life will

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Financial conditions could be a mixed bag today However, if you do make wrong . moves, you'll later have chances to rectify them. Order now: The New Matchmaker wheel and booklet, which revea signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Send \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box. 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Mail an additional \$1. and your zodiac sign for your Segittarius Astro-Graph pre-dictions for the year shead.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) your bidding today, provided they do not feel you are trying to manipulate them. Keep everything aboveboard. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Do not be discouraged today if you can't achieve your aims on your first try. Victory won't be denied if you make a solid sec-

ond effort. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Friends will want to tell you things in confidence today, but they might back off if they feel you are too prying. Let them volunteer information. ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you hope to gain cooperation today, show a willingness to compromise. In order to get what you want, you'll have to bend a little. bend a little. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A failure to appreciate a coworker's point of view could

cause unnecessary problems today. Make an effort to see things from his or her perspec GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Subdue tendencies today to-take gambles in order to expe-dite matters. A slow but sure route will lead to success while,... the other might fail.

CANCER (June 21-July 22).

Pleasant experiences are in the offing today, provided you don't prejudge situations. What you thought won't be fun will

"I am concerned that LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Attitude" this veto sends a confusis extremely important today, especially where your work is concerned. Don't visualize ing signal to El Salva-dor," said Percy, normally an administration tasks to be harder than they **House Speaker Thomas** 

really are.
VIRQO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Sizeable expenditures should not be made impulsively today. Before spending, check every angle to see how you can save...
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your !! chances for getting what your want today are very good, but, be careful that you don't do things selfishly. This could, annoy others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) 

O'Neill said reinstating the certification require ment will be at the top o the agenda when Congress goes back to work. On Nicaragua, a group

own ambassador

U.S./World In Brief

Rebels given

in Nicaragua

By United Press International

rights to elect and be elected."

from Honduras and Costa Rica.

democratic process."

ties to the guerrillas.

amnesty offer

Nicaragua invited rebels and other exiled oppo-

nents to return to their homeland and join in elections

Officials in El Salvador said Sunday the army will

begin to crack down on right-wing death squads

believed to be responsible for the killings of thousands of civilians in the country's 4-year-old civil war.

Nicaraguan Junta Coordinator Daniel Ortega reac

a decree at the closing of a session of the country's

national congress Sunday offering amnesty to an estimated 10,000 U.S.-backed rebels fighting to

overthrow the Sandinista regime and to other exiles

mostly businessmen - who oppose the leftis

A separate decree said the Nicaraguan Council of

The amnesty offer, open until Feb. 21, invited exiles

The decree also provides for the return of land or

to return and "join in the electoral process with full

just compensation to people whose holdings were expropriated by the government, but excludes leaders of the rebel groups fighting the government

The offer marked the latest attempts by the

Sandinistas to end the fighting that has killed 1,000

Nicaraguans since January and caused millions o

Ortega called for a minute of silence for Rep.

Clement J. Zablocki, D-Wis., chairman of the House

Foreign Affairs Committee, who died Saturday at age

Zablocki had sponsored legislation to cut off U.S. aid

to anti-Sandinista rebels.
Two Salvadoran officials who asked to remain

anonymous said the government has shown it is aware

of the need to eliminate the activity of rightist death

They cited a strong condemnation of the paramili-

tary groups Friday by Defense Minister Carlos Eugenio Vides Casanova, who said "death squads

should disappear forever as a demonstration of our

decision to combat them and of our faith in the

and retired army officers, have reappeared in recent

months, and human rights groups say they are

responsible for more than half of the 45,000 combatan

and non-combatant deaths since the Salvadoran civil

war began in 1979. Most of the death squad victims

have been civilians suspected of leftist sympathies or

President Reagan's veto last week of legislation

linking military assistance to an improved human rights climate will not stop efforts by the Salvadoran

Guatemala's new archbishop, Prospero Penados del Barrio, said the Catholic Church will hold

"constant dialogue" to improve its governmental

Relations between the Catholic Church and the

Guatemalan government fell to a new low last month with the murder of Franciscan priest.

**Even Republicans** 

criticize Reagan

on Salvador veto

WASHINGTON (UPI) of House members sug-

rights situation in El icy of waging war, not Salvador has heightened criticism on Capital Vivi

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has never been very popu-

lar, and his approach to

Reagan's veto on the El Salvador bill, which made

Nicaragua has been a

human rights a condition

of continued U.S. military

aid, was a stunning sur-

prise to most members of

Congress of both parties.

The bill had passed both

houses without a single

Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-

Mass., said Reagan had

acted "inexplicably, blindly and recklessly."

Sen. Thomas Eagleton,

D-Mo., said he was "abso-

lutely appalled" by the

Even the Republican

chairman of the Senate

Foreign Relations Com-mittee, Sen. Charles

Percy, R-Ill., objected,

saying the law had strong

and that new bills proba-

bly will be offered when

Congress reconvenes in

O'Neill, D-Mass., said he

could not understand the

why Reagan would veto

the bill "at a time when

right wing death squads are brutally murdering

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particular sore point.

President Reagan's gested Reagan's actions veto of a bill that would toward the Marxist go-

army to curb abuses, one official said.

The death squads, believed to be run by active duty

State would begin debate on an electoral law in

January for presidential elections expected to be set

in a sweeping amnesty offer to bring an end to the war

WASHINGTON - The Democratic Party is

boycotting the event.
The candidates plan to split into two groups, one

lying to Chicago and the other to Atlanta, wher Former Vice President Walter Mondale, Sen.

stop in Chicago. Civil Rights Leader Jesse Jackson, Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., and former Gov. Reubin Askew of Florida will be on the plane that goes to Atlanta and Houston.

### Students join campaigning

CONCORD, N.H. - The presidential campaig of John Glenn has put its New Hampshire operations into full gear, using scores of college students during the weekend for door-to-door campaigning.

The Glenn campaign brought up more than 16

### Merbold talks with minister

SPACE CENTER, Houston - Against breathtaking backdrop of Earth as blue as the Danube, West German physicist Ulf Merbold aboard the shuttle Columbia chatted today with German Science Minister Heinz Riesenhuber The minister, speaking with Merbold via satellite from Cologne, West Germany, wanted to know whether the first foreigner and one of the first two people not trained as astronauts to be issigned to an American mission thought "man n space is more valuable than a robot for repairs Merbold, 42, a physicist at Max-Planck

Institute in Stuttgart, replied: "Man is much better than a computer. Man has flexibility and

A mountain storm that dumped 32 inches of now on parts of Utah during the weekend made highways "very nasty" across the norther Plains today. A storm that socked the Northeast with freezing rain, icy roads and up to a foot of snow moved out to sea.

fishermen lost at sea, four in Pennsylvania, three in Alabama, including two people killed when a tornado wrecked an Oxford supermarket, two each in Indiana and Mississippi, and one each in Arkansas, Illinois, Maine and Connecticut.

### Killer to appeal execution

NEW ORLEANS - An attorney for condemne killer Howard Mattheson said be would ask the death row inmate, who is scheduled to die

### Democrats stage fund drive

noping to raise \$1.9 million by parading seven of its eight presidential contenders around the country beginning today.

The drive, which begins in Washington, will involve all the announced Democratic candidates but Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., who is

they will hold breakfasts Tuesday. Both, with one stopping in Houston, end up in Albuquerque, N.M., Tuesday for the Southern Governors

Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., and former Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., will be on one plane that will

students from colleges in Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Connecticut, and New York as part of their door-to-door canvass. A Glenn campaign staff member said students were working on similar canvasses in Iowa. Ohio and

"It is important to come to New Hampshire to help in the primary and get out the vote... to get out the issues," said John Chuang, 18, president of the Glenn's student committee at Harvard

### Storms kill 18, ice Plains

The death toll mounted to 18 from a weekend of storms that included tornadoes in the South and northern California's worst windstorm in two

Five people died in California, two of them

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## Dec. 20 ballot deadline

## Greyhound workers vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Striking Greyhound bus drivers plan to stay off the highways at least until a few days before Christmas while they vote on a new contract containing a 7.8 percent wage cut. The Amalgamated Transit Unnation's capital. "If they got any ion said it will conduct a nationcut at all, they got my vote (against wide mail referendum of its 12,700 Greyhound members on ratificaratification). tion of the tentative agreement reached Saturday night, but will

those Americans planning a lengthy holiday trip. Greyhound officials said Sunday the bus lines could return to normal service within a few days of ratification, if it occurs. Sentiment on picket lines at

driver Larry Littlejohn while picketing the terminal in the

On the picket line at the giant Port Authority Bus Terminal in New York, driver Bill Moran said not count the ballots until Dec. 20. everyone will be glad to get back The delay could have a major effect on Christmas travel for to work" but was steadfast that the strike will continue until formal

Officials of the Amalgamated Transit Union said the pact calls for the 7.8 percent wage reduction demanded by Greyhound in an offer rejected by more than 90 Greyhound terminals across the

some strikers ready to go back to work, but others defiant.

They emphasized, however, that the new agreement restores a "It's probably not worth two seniority roster for work assign ents," said nine-year veteran ments and benefits which the company sought to eliminate, and eliminates a clause allowing use of

> Chief federal mediator Kay McMurray announced the tenta tive agreement on a new three following four days of intensbargaining in the nation's capital baggage handlers, terminal per 3, and caused a severe reduction i Greyhound runs, as newly-hired driver and union members who crossed picket lines continued

## Killer 'upbeat' before execution

"He was a realist," write to Pope John Paul to quested a Catholic BELMONT, Mass. "He was a realist," write to Pope John Paul to queste (UPI) — The night before Boyle added. "During the thank him for appealing funeral. he was executed in Flori- last night we talked about on his behalf. "That was da'selectric chair, Robert death and dying and an overwhelming thing to He "felt that no matter Sullivan tried to bolster resurrection. Bob Sullivan, "Boyle said, what the circumstances the spirits of his guards "He felt badly for the "that Pope John Paul that he was victorious impending death. "That's not the way to through."

and those saddened by his guards, because he knew should intervene." what they were going

Boyle said before the with a dignity and control with a dignity and control Sullivan asked Boyle to execution, Sullivan rego. Let's get upbeat," Sullivan told the group that shared his final hours

with him, the Rev. Robert J. Boyle told a congrega-This tion of 175 attending memorial mass Saturday or the convicted killer. anniversary Sullivan "has ended a 10-year Good Friday, let her Boyle said at the mass at St. Joseph's Roman Caput on a tholic Church, where Sullivan received the sacralittle extra ments as a youngster. 'Today he's enjoying

weight. the beginning of his eternal Easter," added Boyle, (Carat weight, that is!) one of four priests participating in the mass. Sullivan, 36, was exe-cuted Wednesday at a with a beautiful diamond state prison in Stark, Fla. anniversary ring. Classic

after spending 10 years elegance in new designs and three months on death that will surely make this row for the 1973 killing of anniversary special. A motel clerk. Boyle, who was with other styles in varying Sullivan during his last hours, cited Sullivan's prices also available

concern for others. "For a man about to be executed this was extraordinary," Boyle said "We were all feeling badly," the priest recalled, noting Sullivan said. "That's not the way

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### **Obituaries**

Edwin F. Dwyer Litchfield St., died Sunday at his home. He was the husband of He was born in Hartford and had lived in Manchester for many 1978 he served as assistant treasurer and branch manager of the Mechanics Savings Bank. He had also served as a mortgage service viewer and head teller for Mechanics.

He served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He was a member of the Manchester Ameri-Capitol Region, was a former member of the Citizens Advisory Commission and the Charter Rev sion Committee in Manchester. He was a former commissioner for the Manchester Little League. He was also a volunteer at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Besides his wife he leaves a son, James F. Dwyer of Marlborough: a daughter, Mrs. Richard (Janet) Ferber of East Aurora, N.Y.; his mother, Alice C. Dwyer; a sister. Lorraine Schreiner of Norwalk; several nieces and nephews and great nephews and a great-niece. The funeral will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. Christian burial in the Church of the Assumption at 10:30 a.m.

nours are Tuesday from 2 to 4 and Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, the Manchester Visiting Nurses Association or to Manchester Memorial Hospital.

will be in Col. William F. Gates

Cemetery, Rocky Hill. Calling

Russell V. Lennon Sr.

Russell B. Lennon Sr., 66, of 34 Coolidge St., died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital He was the husband of Annie (Labickas) Lennon.

He was born in Manchester on April 25, 1917, and was a lifelong resident. Before retiring three years ago, he had been employed as a supervisor at Pratt & Whitney for 40 years. He was a communi cant of the Church of the

Besides his wife he leaves a son, Russell B. Lennon Jr. of Old Saybrook; a daughter, Mrs. Geraldine LaRoe of Stafford Springs; two brothers, James Lennon of Glastonbury and Raymond Lennon of East Hartford: five sisters. Irwin, Mrs. Winifred Henderson Manchester, and Mrs. Ruth Les sett of Bolton; and 13

The funeral will be Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Resurrection at 9 a.m. in the Church of the Assumption. home Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Liver Foundation, 998 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009.

Matilda (Scattareggia) Gagliardi, 65, of West Hartford, died Saturday at Mount Sinai Hospital. She was the wife of Clement Gagliardi and the sister of Adeline S. Rizza of Manchester.

She also leaves two sons. Michael Gagliardi and Jerome Gagliat 10:15 a.m. from the John F ardi, both of West Hartford; two Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. other sisters, Lillian S. Varol of Center St., with a mass at 11 a.m. in Glastonbury and Saverna Scattareggia of Hartford; and several Windsor. Burial will be in Wapping nieces and nephews. Cemetery at the convenience of the The funeral will be Tuesday at family. Friends may call at the 9: 15 a.m. at the D'Esopo Wethers-

field Chapels, 277 Folly Brook Blvd., with a mass of Christian ourial at 10 a.m. in the Cathedral of St. Joseph. Friends may call at the chapel today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

Hannah T. Murphy Hannah Theresa Murphy, 77, of Hartford, died Friday at Mount Sinai Hospital. She was the wife of the late Daniel P. Murphy and the

mother of Eileen T. Nadeau of Manchester. She also leaves two granddaughters in Manchester and three

The funeral was today at the Greater Hartford Funeral Services and Chapels, Farmington Avenue, with a mass of Christian burial at St. Augustine's Church.

Miss Lucy Bombeto, 74, of 333 Bidwell St., formerly of Westhill Apartments, died Friday at a Manchester convalescent home. She was born in Hartford on Dec 12, 1908, and had lived in Manchester for the past 12 years.

son, Albert E. Kvart Jr. of Manchester: a daughter, Mrs She leaves a brother, Joseph two brothers. Richard Sullivan of Bombeto of Manchester. There will be a mass of Christian Florida and Edward J. Sullivan o burial Tuesday at 10 a.m. at St. Wethersfield; a sister, Mrs. Ethel Bridget's Church. Burial will be in Swanson of New Britain: four grandchildren; and several nieces Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hartford, at the convenience of the family. The funeral will be Wednesday There are no calling hours. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main st., has

at 9:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. Friends Geoffrey Gibbs Jr., 46, of Willimay call at the funeral home Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

mantic, died Saturday at his home. He was the father of Kimberly Gibbs of Manchester and the son of Leo F. Carroll Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Gibbs Sr. of He was born in New York City At the time of his death he was a and had lived in Willimantic for the resident of a retirement home in

nieces and a nephew

time of the service.

Kenneth J. Campbell

sor 24 years ago. Before retiring in

for the U.S. Air Force for 25 years.

Before that he had worked at Pratt

& Whitney in East Hartford. At the

time of his death he was working

part time for Showcase Cinemas in

East Hartford. He was an Army

veteran of World War II and had

been awarded a Bronze Star. He

of Manchester and Susan Riese of

Edmonds, Wash.; two brothers.

Arthur Campbell of Somersville.

Mass., and LeRoy Campbell of

Eleanore Burke of St. Petersburg.

in South Windsor.

and 7 to 9 p.m.

servant, working as an inspector

past four years. He was a 1960 raduate of the University of He was born in Hartford and had Connecticut and had been emlived most of his life there. He had ployed as a manufacturer's worked for many years at Veeder-Root Inc., retiring in 1969. He Besides his daughter and parleaves three nieces and three ents, he leaves a sister, Mrs. grandnieces and three grand-Kathleen Bagadinski of Portland: nephews. his former wife. Constance J.

10, 1921, and had lived in Manches-

ter since 1951. She had been

employed as a registered nurse at

St. Francis Hospital and Manches-

years. She was a member of St

ter Memorial Hospital for many

Bridget Church. She was a gradu-

ate of Immaculate Conception

Besides her husband she leaves a

Leo F. Carroll, 79, died Saturday

Manchester Memorial Hospital

Association

The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Gibbs of Manchester; and two Main St., has charge of arrange ments. The funeral will be private. There will be a mass of Christian There are no calling hours. Memburial Tuesday at 10 a.m. in St. orial donations may be made to a Joseph's Church, Willimantic charity of the donor's choice. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Willimantic. Friends may call at the Potter Funeral Mary E. Shuckerow

Home, 456 Jackson St., Williman-Mary (Emonds) Shuckerow, 88. tic, Tuesday from 9 a.m. until the of Wethersfield, died Sunday. She was the mother of Joseph Shuckerow of New York City. She also leaves three sisters, Memorial donations may be made to St. Joseph Church, 99 Jackson St., Willimantic, 06226.

Anne San Giacomo of Andover, Rose May and Josephine St George, both of Wethersfield. Kenneth J. Campbell, 68, of The funeral will be Tuesday a South Windsor, formerly of Man-8:15 a.m. from the Rose Hill chester, died Sunday at Rockville Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill, with a mass of Christian husband of Catherine (Jewett) burial at 9 a.m. in St. Luke's Church, Hartford, Burial will be in He was born in Somersville, Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Friends may call at the Mass., and had lived in Manchester before moving to South Wind-

1979 he was employed as a civil Frank A. Burnett Sr. Kensington, died Friday at New Britain General Hospital, He was Burnett and the father of Frank A

He also leaves two other sons Paul Burnett of Kensington and Robert Burnett in Florida; five VFW and was a volunteer for FISH Mrs. Eleanor Cote, both of New Britain, Mrs. Alveta Clark of Besides his wife he leaves two Phoenix, Ariz., Mrs. Sofia Kologris sons, Michael K. Campbell of of Ocean Side, Long Island, N.Y. South Windsor and Dennis W. and Mrs. Anellie Tynko in Colo Campbell of Tariffville; three rado; Hgrandchildren; two great daughters, Patricia A. Fuchs of grandchildren, and several nieces Burlington, Roberta L. Campbell and nephews.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 8: 30 a.m. from the Burritt Hill Memorial Home, 332 Burritt St. New Britain, with a mass of Brockton, Mass; and a sister. Christian burial in Sacred Heart Church at 9: 15 a.m. Calling hours The funeral will be Wednesday 7 to 9 p.m.

Joan (Zigman) Dowling of Hart-St. Margaret Mary Church, South ford died Saturday at Hartford James Prenetta of Manchester. She also leaves another son, funeral home Tuesday from 2 to 4 Gary Dowling in Kansas; two daughters, Mrs. Joan Grande of Memorial donations may be Bristol and Kathy Dowling o made to the American Heart Hartford; eight grandsons; and

Association or the Salvation Army. several nieces. The funeral will be Tuesday at 9: 15 a.m. from the Farley-Sullivan Mary T. (Sullivan) Kvart, 62, of Funeral Home, 96 Webster St., 27 Hartland Road, died today at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Augustine's She was the wife of Albert E. Kvart Church, Friends may call at the uneral home today from 2 to 4 and

## Blocked blood vessels revealed

## Device cuts stroke risks

diagnostic machine in the country capable of showing doctors blockages in blood vessels of the heart sion cameras and computers clinic to reduce the threat of strokes in high-risk patients. The new procedure used to identify problem areas in diseased blood vessels is called digital subtraction angiography. Temple Radiology Group, a pioneer in the field and the first clinic in the state to use the technique two years ago. has purchased the only unit in the

blood vessels in the heart, said Dr. Gerald Freedman 'It permits us for the first time to start imaging the heart," said Freedman, one of four radiologists in the group and an associate professor of clinical diagnostic radiology at Yale University.

country advanced enough to show

Angiography was used before the new technique - using televiwas developed, and is still used to locate clots, especially in coronary arteries.

But Freedman said the new procedure is painless, less dangerous and less costly. Angiography requires a catheter to be inserted into an artery "which could dislodge a clot if there was one there," said Freedman, and must be done in the hospital.

third the cost of a regular angiography and requires only dye to be injected into a patient.

to stop the heart motion," Freed. One is standard. The other follows where most clots build.

An image intensifier and televi sion camera convert the X-rays into a black and white picture on a video screen and a computer converts each picture into

The computer compares the first image with the second and sub-"It subtracts out bone and all the other things that make it hard to vessels," Freedman said.

Digital subtraction angiography can be done in the clinic for \$500, a most with symptoms suggesting a small stroke. Although digital subtraction angiography cannot show the tiny blood vessels in the Freedman said two X-rays are brain, it can show clots or taken of the patient where blood narrowing in the neck arteries or "You need something very fast vessel problems are suspected. large vessels leading to the brain

# Reagan: U.S. to stand firm in Lebanon, despite deaths

its own territory."

WASHINGTON - President Reagan says the Grammar School, Hartford, and Mount St. Joseph Academy, West Inited States will continue its peace mission in Lebanon despite an escalating American combat role Hartford, and graduated as with two warplanes downed and eight Marines dead in registered nurse in 1946 from the st. Francis Hospital School for In remarks to reporters Sunday, Reagan said the Nursing. She is also a former United States does not want a confrontation with member of the Manchester Nurses

Syria, but "if our forces are attacked, we will respond. We're going to defend our forces there.' On his order for retaliatory raids in Lebanon given for the first time — Reagan said, "We don't seek hostilities there. Our mission remains what it was: to help stabilize the situation in Beirut until all the reign forces can be withdrawn and until the government of Lebanon can take over the authority of

Eight Marines were killed and two wounded in Reagan ordered the strikes in retaliation for vicious and violent" attacks with Soviet-built missiles on two U.S. reconnaissance planes Saturday.

Two of the 28 planes participating in the strikes

## Mother of airman is 'very hopeful'

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) - The mother of a Navy combardier-navigator downed and captured by Syrian-backed rebels said today she is "very hopeful" her son will survive his ordeal. 'He'll hold up. He's tough," Marilyn Goodman said of her son, Robert O. Goodman, 27.

The Goodmans lived in Portsmouth for 14 years. They moved away four years ago. She now lives in Queens, N.Y. Her husband lives in York, Pa. Goodman was reported slightly injured in the downing of two U.S. Navy jets east of Beirut, Lebanon. "As long as Robert is alive, I'm sure he'll be okay." she said in a telephone interview. "I'm sure he'll b Mrs. Goodman said her son attended Portsmouth

U.S. Naval Academy. His father is a retired Army

N.H., High School and was graduated in 1978 from the

Lawyer dies in crash HARTFORD (UPI) - A Hartford lawyer, who may have been driving eight youths to a local boys club was thrown from his car and killed after it was struck broadside by another which apparently ran a red

light, police said. Police Sgt. Lawrence Irving said Arnold E. Bayer 46, died at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center about three hours after the 7: 19 a.m. crash Sunday Bayer's eight passengers were treated at S Francis and Mount Sinai Hospitals and released

first American aircraft lost in combat since the Vietnam war, the Pentagon said. One flier, whose plane crashed into a home, bailed out and was rescued, but two others parachuted into Syrian-held areas and were listed as missing.

Reagan said the administration was trying to negotiate the release of the two airmen in Damascus After learning of the latest Marine fatalities Reagan told reporters at a White House reception "there is retaliation in the form of naval artillery" bu had no further comment. Presidential counselor Edwin Meese said there had

been "no discussion" of withdrawing the Marines from the airport area. Reagan said the Syrian government knew of the "routine" reconnaissance flights by planes based on U.S. aircraft carriers off the Lebanese coast and that the planes were unarmed. The missions had been

flown since September. The president said the reconnaissance flights "are shelling on the Beirut airport Sunday 11 hours after U.S. fighter planes bombed Syrian mountain peace-keeping force stationed at Beirut airport. An Oct. 23 suicide bombing killed 239 U.S. servicemen Reagan said the attack was not coordinated with the Israelis, but officials said Israel, and other foreign governments, were notified after the raid.

> strategic partnership he initiated with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir last week. The president attended a Hanukkah service Sunda when he returned from Camp David where he said, " Israel is ever forced to leave the United Nations, th United States and Israel will leave together." Republican Sens. Howard Baker, who attended a White House reception before a Kennedy Center gala

agreed the U.S. should not be driven out of Lebar

The president said the strikes were not part of a new

## **LEAF PICKUP** NOTICE

Beginning on Tuesday December 6. Town Forces will return to Route 2 (originally done week of October 31st - areas basically East o Autumn, Parker and Vernon Streets to the town line), for curbside vacuum pick up of leaves. All leaves must be out by 7 AM Tuesday morning.



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# SPORTS

# NFL playoff spots still open

UPI Executive Sports Editor

1983 season, less than half of the 8-6 while the Jets and New England NFL's 10 playoff slots have been are at 7-7 and Baltimore at 6-8. and the braintrust at the league office may have to whip out lead over Cleveland in the AFC the computers and calculators to Central, with Cincinnati another figure out who's still eligible for game behind at 6-8. Denver is 8-6 in

The Miami Dolphins became barely in the playoff hunt at 7-7. only the fourth entry in the post-season sweepstakes Sunday, capturing the AFC East title after rallying for two last-period touchdowns and a 24-17 victory over the

lowly Oilers in Houston.

Three other clubs qualified earlier for the playoffs. Dallas and Washington are assured of spots and probably will decide the NFC East title next week when they face each other at Dallas. The Los Angeles Raiders wrapped up the AFC West crown last Thursday night with a 42-10 rout of San Diego. hat leaves six spots left and a beyy of clubs still with mathemati cal chances to make the playoffs. Sunday's action did very little to

resolve the logjam that saw 24 of the 28 teams enter the day's play either having clinched or still in contention for the 10 playoff spots. In other play, it was: Washing-Kansas City 9; Green Bay 31. Chicago 28: Cincinnati 23, Pittsourgh 10: Philadelphia 13, the Los Angeles Rams 9: New England 7 New Orleans 0: Denver 27, Cleve New York Jets 10 Baltimore 6: San Francisco 35, Tampa Bay 21:

tonight.

Buffalo remained two games games. If that doesn't succeed, the tie-breaker goes to points in behind Miami in the AFC East at division games, points in all games, strength of schedule, best net touchdowns in games and finally, if nothing resolves the ties,

and then percentage in common

Bengals 23, Steelers 10 Pete Johnson rushed for 126 the AFC West and Seattle is still yards and scored on runs of 1 and 16 In the NFC Central, Minnesota vards and Jim Breech kicked three

into a tie with Green Bay at 7-7. The Steelers, 9-5, need one victory in Rams and San Francisco are tied their last two games to gain at least for the NFC West lead at 8-6, with New Orleans a game back at 7-7. a wild card berth. Broncos 27, Browns 6 Miami had to survive a couple of scares to defeat the Oilers, at 1-13 Rookie John Elway threw for 284 yards and two TDs to carry Denver the worst team in the NFL this to its upset of Cleveland. The loss in season. Houston led 17-10 early in Denver spoiled Cleveland's chance the fourth quarter before Dan to move into a tie with Pittsburgh Marino threw a 28-yard touchdown pass to Nat Moore to tie the game

> back with two to play Redskins 37, Falcons 21 Joe Theismann passed for three TDs as the Redskins prepped for next week's NFC showdown at Dallas by whipping Atlanta in

honors, suffered a knee injury in the fourth quarter. Preliminary indications were that the injury Cowboys 35, Sephawks 10 was not serious enough to keep him Tony Dorsett rushed for 117 out of Miami's final two games at home against Atlanta and the Jets. yards and two TDs and Danny White threw two TD passes to Rills 14. Chiefs 9 Houston's Earl Campbell gained 138 yards in 28 carries to became carry Dallas over Seattle. Seahawks rookie Curt Warner, the only the 10th back in NFL history to gain 8,000 yards during his career. AFC's leading rusher, was held to and Mike Kennedy returned a The leading tie-breaker in the Just 22 yards on 12 carries for his NFL's formula for determining 49ers 35. Buccaneers 21 post-season clubs is percentage in

Eagles 13, Rams 9

field goals to lift Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, extending the Steelers' losing streak to three games. The

Packers 31, Bears 28 Cox had a 58-yard field goal for the Browns, who remain one game

> year. The previous mark of 3,586 was set by Roger Staubach of

place in the NFC West, Craig scored on runs of 10, 1 and 14 yards, Bill Ring scored on a 3-yard run and Joe Montana on a 12-yard

Ron Jaworski's 29-yard TD pass o Tony Woodruff with 21 seconds left lifted Philadelphia over Los Angeles, ending the Eagles' 7 son of the Rams, the NFL's leading rusher, had 103 yards in 28 carries. Dickerson reached the 100-yard mark for the ninth time, tying the rookie record set by Ottis Anderon in 1979 and equaled by George Rogers in 1981

Lynn Dickey's 67-yard pass to James Lofton set up Jan Stener ud's 19-yard field goal on the last play of the game and lifted Green Bay over Chicago. Stenerud's kick came just 1:50 after Chicago's Dennis McKinnon tied the score with a 59- yard punt return. The kick was Stenerud's 334th of his career, one shy of George Blanda's all-time record. Dickey threw for 345 yards, giving him an NFC

Joe Ferguson threw a 17-yard first-half TD pass to Perry Tuttle fourth-period interception 22 yards for another score, pushing Buffalo past the Chiefs at Kansas City, Mo. Roger Craig ran for 80 yards and Joe Cribbs had a career-high 185

break three- point play by Maurice

Whaler goalie Ed Staniowski holds his ground and blocks shot by Philadelphia's Tim Kerr in first-period action Sunday night at the Spectrum in Philadelphia. Staniowski backstopped Hartford 6-5 victory:

# 76ers come back to trim Celtics

BOSTON (UPI) - There were off the mark, but he didn't fail game flows," Erving said of the for good with 1:25 left in overtime times the Philadelphia 76ers twice when the rebound was play that sent the game into when he hit a 16- footer from the looked tired and others when the slapped back to him. Larry Bird overtime. "I took my time and just right baseline, followed by a fast Boston Celtics appeared sloppy, went down the floor with six but the game finally produced a seconds left and canned a 17-footer Bobby Jones put the 76ers aher handful of clutch performances that seemed to put Philadephia that saved the 76ers from likely away again.

deficits twice in the last 30 seconds who been shooting poorly all night. of regulation Sunday and went on came through with the Celtics' last to a 121-114 overtime victory go-ahead basket. "It looked aw-Sunday, the second time they've fully good at the time." he said. oppearances.

to be their last chance - down by two seconds on the clock. three with 26 seconds left.

head-to-head competition, fol-

and Detoit, both 7-6, duel for the

lead tonight, with the loser falling

and Tony Nathan pushed Miami to

victory with a 5-yard scoring run.

Pittsburgh who is a strong con

tender for AFC Rookie of the Year

Marino the standout quarter-

back from the University of

Boston coach K.C. Jones thought The 76ers came back from he had room to breath when Bird, won in their last 13 Boston Garden But Moses Malone took the ball out and heaved a long pass to In a game the Celtics dominated Julius Erving, who got off a for more than three quarters, the jumper from the corner that rolled 76ers came out for what appeared around the rim and went in with "There was no set play, it just

Columbia soccer ousts Huskies, 4-0

Columbia University extended its direct kick from Steve Sirtis. winning streak to 18 games with a Columbia got a break when a 4-0 victory over the University of UConn defender knocked the ball Connecticut in the semifinal round into the Husky net at 37:44. Three of the NCAA Division I soccer minutes later, Mark Prochilo

will face Indiana in the NCAA made it 3-0. finals Saturday in Fort Lauder-Huskies season at 16-9-1 and their minutes remaining in the game. third consecutive bid for the Despite driving hail, sleet, snow tender Gary Escher had five. goals it needed in the first half.

STORRS, (UPI) - Undefeated Pratten hit the top left corner off a found an open net after a scramble The Lions, with a 18-0-0 record, in front of the UConn goal and

minutes into the game when Steve 1979.

Patriots' Tony Collins (33) stays ahead

of the Saints' Dennis Winston (on

ground) and scores the game's only

touchdown Sunday at snowbound

Dexter Skeene added an insudale, Fla. The loss ended the rance goal for Columbia with eight UConn goalie Tony Pierce had three saves and Columbia's goaland rain, Columbia scored all the It is Columbia's sixth straight year in the NCAA tournament. The The Lions got on the board 25 Lions last made the final four inBobby Jones put the 76ers ahead



Boston's Robert Parish (left) and 76ers' Moses Malone grapple for rebound in NBA action Sunday night at Boston Garden. Sixers came back to beat Celtics in

## New Whale goalie proves his mettle PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — It was a test of stamina for Ed attack with six men.

Staniowski, but the new Hartford goaltender proved his Staniowski, acquired by Hart-

ford in a trade with Winnipeg last month, faced 37 shots by the Philadelphia Flyers in his debut Sunday night as a Whalers goaltender, while his own team had 19 shots. But the Whaters made the shots count, defeating Philadel-

ever at the Spectrum. Staniowski said. 'It comes at an important time. place in the hotly contested NHL Adams Division, trailed following the Canadiens' 6.2 loss to Buffalo Sunday, Hartford and

"We played a pretty good Jack Evans, "We have been getting behind in games, but we and that was true tonight when we lost our leads." two ties when Ray Neufeld 0-1 record. scored with 7:08 left to play to lift the Whalers to victory.

Flyers to tie the score 5-5 at 12: 35. Neufeld converted a pass rom Norm Dupont from left of the cage to beat goalie Bob

"They threw all their seconds," Evans said. "That was nerve-wracking, but our goaltender stood his ground well and he played a very fine game for us.

tallied his first of two goals 52

seconds later to put Hartford

Grawford scored his second

goal at 0:21 of the second period

Flyers defenseman Thomas

Eriksson sent a 60- footer past

Dupont made it 4-2 for Hartford

on a power play at 4: 20 when he

Philadelphia Coach Bob

McCammon said the loss was

wake of last week's road trip in

which the Flyers amassed a 3-

"Here we are back from a

ahead 2-1, also with a 35-footer

lead at 8:11 of the first period when Ilkka Sinisalo scored the first of his two goals. Hartford surged back to a 3-1 lead, phia 6-5 for their first victory scoring three goals within a span of 1:14. Sylvain Turgeon 'This was a big win for us," tied it at 18:54 on a power play

Montreal meet Tuesday night at Montreal.

ave not been getting rattled Hartford broke the second of second goal of the game for the

very good road trip," he said. The goal came just 17 seconds "All the fellows thought they after Brian Propp scored his had to do was just put their sticks down on the ice and that would be it. But that was not the case at all and they didn't play well and got a thumping."

Philadelphia tied the game 4-4 in the third period on a goal by Philadelphia lifted Froese in Propp.

# New England snow, sleet helpful in Patriots' win Phillips. "They played well."

overtime.

Sullivan Stadium in Foxboro. Collins'

touchdown provided the Pats with 7-0

victory and kept alive their slim playoff

hopes.

### wind was blowing cold and the snow, sleet and soaking rain was drove to the New Orleans 6-yard alling. That, said New Orleans Coach Bum Phillips, is no way to run a football game. "It's not our style of weather,"

victim to a Tony Collins snowbound touchdown and lousy weather Sunday in a 7-0 loss to the New England Patriots. "It rained on both sides. It snowed on both sides. It didn't seem to bother them none," said

rushed for better than 100 yards for the first time in his career, gaining playoff hopes alive. Tatupu, a native of American Samoa, turned out as the one who coped best with the conditions. But

deal with the snow - big feet 'It's those size triple-E feet I've got," said Tatupu. "It's the offen-sive line, they did their job. I just read the hole, that's how I play the

Tatupu collected 57 of his yards touchdown to provide the Patriots on seven carries as the Patriots with a 7-0 lead. line with 1:49 left in the game, but its second shutout of the year as the field goal of the game.

quarterback Dave Wilson's des- football. peration pass to the end zone was "It was such a tough day that I time expired. The first half was played in a skates today." he said. driving snowstorm, hampering the

1982. In that game, John Smith race. kicked the deciding field goal after brush attached to a tractor.

New England's defense posted Fred Steinfort missed his third Patriots improved to 7-7 and New Orleans, operating with no time outs left, then marched to the New England 35, but reserve the game more like hockey than

knocked down by Rick Sanford as don't know if it was offense or defense, it was like playing on ice offense of both teams, and was and Tim Golden recovered Saints reminiscent of New England's 3-0 fumbles to help New England victory over Miami on Dec. 12, remain alive in the AFC playoff

Rich Camarillo's punting kept which kept New England's slim stadium employee Mark Hender- New Orleans in poor field position son cleared a path with a snow- Camarillo averaged 52 yards on three first-half punts, including a But the NFL instituted a rule 70-yarder that pinned the Saints prohibiting that from happening back on their own 8-yard line, again and the Sullivan Stadium New Orleans advanced to the some natural abilities to help him field remained covered with snow New England 31 early in the second

After Ricky Smith returned the Wayne Wilson on fourth down. opening kickoff 53 yards. New A crowd of 24,579, the smallest in England marched 36 yards in nine the stadium's history, witnessed plays. Collins capped the drive by the game that included 8,592 sweeping left end for a 3-yard no-shows.

She was born in Hartford on Aug. 7 to 9 p.m. NEW HAVEN (UPI) - The only man said.

## George, Berra united?

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) owner of the New York Yankees. has apparently made up his mind with popular Hall of Famer Yogi

winter meetings Tuesday and is expected to make the announcenent of the managerial switch then, it was learned Sunday. Steinbrenner had wanted to make he announcement Sunday but was nformed that several of the Yankee baseball beat writers had lready left New York for Nashville and was persuaded to wait until he got to the meetings

Steinbrenner has been deliberat ing since the end of the regular Martin and reached the decision last week after conferring with his Despite the fact the Yankees

improved 12 games under Martin last season, they finished third in the American League East and several players, including relie ace Rich Gossage, admitted they had trouble relating to the fiery

Steinbrenner finally came to the conclusion that Martin was more a letriment than a help to the club. It that Steinbrenner has fired Martin as manager.

In letting Martin go, Steinbrenner must absorb the final four years of a lucrative, five-year ontract he gave the 58-year-old former Yankee infielder. Berra was picked as the man-

primary qualifications: A, he is one of the most popular players he is a low-key type individual which Steinbrenner's advisors manager the Yankees need; C. he is a proven winner as a manager.



Cross-checking was the thing to do in New Jersey Sunday as the Devils' Pat Verbeek, left, sticks it to Detroit

Red Wing John Barrett, who cross-checks...

## Oilers remain stranded on Isle

The Edmonton Oilers will try again next week. Last year, it was

next season. this," moaned center Wayne tion of the Oilers. Gretzky after the New York Islanders downed the Oilers 4-2 in met since the Islanders swept the Oilers in four straight games last May in the Stanley Cup final.

the Oilers' regular-season home unbeaten string at 23 games. 'We feel we have been close in every game, but close isn't good next week we can get over the

38-second span and John Tonelli broke a 2-2 tie late in the second period to help the defending champions extend their domina-

"We beat ourselves every time we play them. I was surprised we Edmonton, Alberta Sunday night. It was the first time the teams had flattered us," said Edmonton On only the second shift of the

game. Sutter skated off the bench May in the Stanley Cup final. game, Sutter skated off the bench
The Isles' victory also stopped and converted Bryan Trottier's goaltender Grant Fuhr. Just 38 seconds later, Sutter was credited with a goal that deflected off his enough," Gretzky said, "Maybe skate into the net off defenseman Charlie Huddy's knee. Gretzky drew an assist on

the puck four times in our own Coffey's goal to extend his consecutive game points streak to 28 -Duane Sutter scored twice in a two games shy of his own NHL Rangers 6, North Stars 4

At New York, Mike Rogers scored two goals, his first during a three-goal outburst in a 7:50 spar of the first period, to lead the Rangers. Minnesota's Tom McCarthy scored two goals to give him 16 in his last 16 games.

At Winnipeg, Manitoba, Laurie Boschman broke a 5-5 deadlock in the third period with his second pass from 15 feet out past Oilers goal of the game and added an assist to spark the Jets to their third straight victory over Los Angeles and extend the Kings' losing streak to eight games.

Meagher scored twice and goalies Ron Low and Chico Resch combined for New Jersey's first butout in nearly four years to lift the Devils to a 6-0 rout of Detroit. The team last recorded a shutout on March 28, 1980, when the Colorado Rockies.

Bruins 4, Capitals 1 At Landover, Md., Peter McNab and Tom Fergus scored thirdperiod goals to propel Boston. The 8 shots, six in each period. Sabres 6, Canadiens 2 At Buffalo, N.Y., Sean McKenna

Bruins, tops defensively in the NHL, limited Washington to only scored two goals and Paul Cyr added a goal and an assist to lead the Sabres to their third victory

## Guards run off **Huskies**

goes a long way towards making up for lack of size. A case in point is Ohio State's ackcourt due of Troy Taylor and

Ron Stokes. Taylor is listed at an even 6 feet tall, although he might have to stand on his tip toes to reach that neight, while Stokes is 5-11. Both, ver, play much bigger than

Saturday night against Connecti cut, the former Canton McKinley ligh School teammates accounted or 40 points in Ohio State's 74-67 Buckeyes third win in as many

"Ohio State's guards will be the toughest we'll play all year as a tandem," said UConn's Karl Hobbs, a pretty quick guy in his own right but held to just three points by the defensive work of Taylor scored a career-high 25

and Stokes added 15 as the Buckeyes pulled away down the stretch to whip the Huskies of the We beat a fine team with a lot of

good players," said Ohio State Coach Eldon Miller, "They've got a lot of quickness. Definitely the on offense, which we haven't been doing. Troy had a very sound "We were tired coming back

whose Buckeyes knocked off 9thranked Maryland just two days

from a big victory," said Miller,

whose team fell to 1-1 with the loss felt he learned something from the

is what you're looking for as a coach," he said. "Coming in, we were. I think Ohio State left this

# Walton fractures comeback in San Diego defeat to LA

against Montreal this season and

By United Press International

The pain hasn't stopped for Bill Walton, the San Diego Clippers' injury-prone center, received yet another setback in his attempt to return to stardom Sunday night in Inglewood, Calif., when he fractured his hand in a game against the Los Angeles Lakers. He will be

The 6-foot-11 Walton had been enjoying a successful comeback from a string of nagging injuries, fourth in the league in blocked shots with an average of 2.73 per game. He returned to NBA regularseason action in 1982-83 after playing just 14 games in the

assorted injuries such as bone spurs in his right ankle and a fractured left foot. In the 120-99 loss to the Lakers, Walton suffered a fractured metacarpal in the ring finger of his backboard during the first quarter, according to his personal

suffering the injury but following an examination in the Clippers locker room he returned to play a total of 29 minutes, scoring 20 points to lead San Diego. After the game, he was taken to Daniel Freeman Hospital where X-rays revealed the fracture. Surgery was not anticipated, Daly

available for comment, nor was Clippers Coach Jimmy Lynam. Leading the Lakers to the win career-high 17 assists, and rookie Byron Scott, who scored 20 points. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar added 20 points as Los Angeles handed San Diego its 12th consecutive road loss this season and 25th over the last previous four seasons due to two years.

Suns 122, Spurs 106 At San Antonio, Texas, Larry Nance tossed in a career-high 35 points and Kyle Macy added 22 points and a career-high 14 assists to help Phoenix break a four-game losing streak. George Gervin led San Antonio with 21 and Mike Mitchell and Artis Gilmore added

Smith, Meyer reach marks

as Deans of hoop coaches



Los Angeles Laker Magic Johnson takes in the LA-San Diego Clipper game Sunday at the Forum. Johnson will be lost over a month

### St. Louis Cardinal quarterback gets a Kinard and Brian Kelly (55) in NFL bear hug from New York Giants Terry action Sunday.

## 51,589 are the lucky ones who don't see Giants lose

By Dave Raffo

"I know we're not that bad and they're not that bad, but when we et together we just play sloppy Cardinals quarterback Neil Lomax said. "This game was not s sloppy as the field conditions but it looked that way for a while. Lomax and Roy Green hooked up touchdown Sunday in the Cardinals' 10-6 win. Heavy rain, com-In St. Louis resulted in an NFL Haji-Sheikh as St. Louis improved in 1976. The previous club no-show record of 51,589 no shows at Giants to 6-7-1 while New York fell to record was 27,776, set against

the second half, the Cardinals had 5 efforts go to waste because of an season, snapping Pete Gogolak's total yards and one first down - on inept offense in his eight years as a mark of 25 in 1976.

**UPI Sports Writer** 

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. -There's something about the St. Louis Cardinals and New York Giants that brings out the worst in

Throw in five Giants turnovers field goals by the Cardinals Neil plenty of reason to stay home. "It certainly wasn't pretty, except you have to say both defenses played hard and well," Cardinals Coach Jim Hanifan said. a pretty loss. Two weeks from now, you don't even think about it." error-filled 20-20 tie six weeks ago two 44-yard field goals by Ali

yardage was 303.

Add the St. Louis and Giants All-Pro linebacker Harry Car- Haji-Sheik's two field goals set a make?" offenses to the list of no-shows. In son, sick of having fine defensive new Giants club record of 26 in a

a Giants' penalty. New York had just one first down and minus-6 season. Giant, said he won't be back next players that played here," said Meyer after his 42nd and final yards passing at halftime. Each

"Next week I play my last home team managed 81 total yards game here," Carson said after the passing and the combined total game. "As far as I'm concerned, I've played my last game for the Giants at the end of this season. I nd two by St. Louis, three missed don't deserve it, I don't think anyone else here does. If you're not O'Donoghue and a total of eight part of the solution, then you're quarterback sacks and you have part of the problem. We're cheating the fans, we're cheating each other and we're cheating the owner (Wellington Mara)."

The 51,589 no-shows are an all-time league high, breaking the "I'll take an ugly win any day over record of 48,830 no-shows in a 1974 game at Atlanta against the Green Bay Packers. The crowd of 25,156 All the Giants' offense got was was by far the smallest since the Giants moved into Giants Stadium Philadelphia in 1977.

By Barbara Miner Ray Meyer and Dean Smith joined an elite group of coaches

Saturday, with Meyer reaching the 700-win mark and Smith compiling remained humble in their victories. DePaul club defeated intrastate

rival Illinois State 69-66 in Rose mont, Ill., to give him a 700-351 "I think too often, too much credit is given to a coach and too much blame is given to a coach," said Meyer, who will be 70 on Dec.

North Carolina's Smith, whose top-ranked team gave him his 500th victory in a 88-75 win over Stanford, also refrained from self-congratulatory rhetoric. "It just means I've been coaching for a long time," Smith said earlier in

the week when asked what his 500th victory would mean. Meyer said of his accomplish ment, "I'm happy to get it over with. Seven hundred wins, 100 wins, what difference does it The Blue Demons' coach is

looking toward the future, hoping

- which must play

Georgetown next Saturday and faces a two-game trip to Japan improvement and lands an NCAA tournament berth. Meyer joined Kentucky's Adolph Rupp, Kansas' Phog Allen, Okla-

homa State's Hank Iba, Western Kentucky's Ed Diddle and Winston-Salem's Clarence Gaines in the 700-win club. This is his last season and his son, Joey, takes over the job next year.
ISU Coach Bob Donewald, whose team fell to 2-1, said of Meyer, "He was an inspiration to a lot of young coaches like myself."

Smith's victory was the latest in a long line of successes during his 23-year career at North Carolina. His teams have won an NCAA title n 1982, an NIT title in 1971, an Olympic gold medal at the Montreal Olympics in 1976, and have been in the NCAA Final Four seven

Smith is in a class of only six other active coaches who have won 500 games. It also clinched the title at the Stanford Invitational for the Tar Heels, 4-0. Stanford dropped to

Smith, 500-153, took over the Tar Heels' program from Frank pros," Smith said, "we had one starter returning - our worst better go with me.' But I just have

roots."
The veteran North Carolina

coach was inducted into the Basketball Hall of Fame last year. In other games, No. 2 Kentucky downed No. 18 Indiana 59-54, No. 3 Georgetown whipped St. Francis (Pa.) 84-61, No. 4 Houston handled Biscayne 59-51. No. 5 Iowa captured the Hawkeye Classic with a State, No. 6 Memphis State hamville ripped SMU 89-65, No. 8 UCLA defeated Notre Dame 51-47, and No. 9 Maryland beat Canisius

Also, it was No. 11 LSU 75, Texas A&M 65; No. 13 Michigan State 99, College 97, New Hampshire 64; No. 17 Oklahoma 90, Central Missouri Morehead State 57; and No. 20 St. ohn's 78, Columbia 58. In the championship game Sun-day at the Carrier Classic in

Syracuse, N.Y., Gene Waldron scored a tournament record and career-high 40 points to lead Syracuse University to a 109-92 lictory over Iona College. In the consolation game, Robert Norris defeated Duquesne 60-55. Roy Dudley and Forest Grant scored 14 each for the winners

while Duquesne's Emmett Sellers

College football roundup Jackson runs Auburn to win over Alabama

> Southeastern Conference champsionship since 1957 and second the 222-pound running back is headed for even more glory. "I think Bo Jackson has put his name in the Auburn record books and has established himself as a leisman Trophy candidate for the next two years." Dye said after Auburn's 23-20 victory over Alaouchdown dashes of 69 and 71

Keep your eye on Bo Jackson.

ready racked up an impressive list

Jackson rushed for 256 yards, giving him a league-leading total of 1,213. Three days earlier Jackson was named the SEC's Offensive Player of the Year. His first touchdown came in the quarter when he eluded Alabama's defense around the Auburn 30 and raced down the right sidelines to

2:03 left in the third quarter, this time down the left sidelines, turned out to to be the game-winner. A rainstorm began at the start of the fourth and neither team scored of accomplishments in leading "It wasn't the prettiest but was

effective," Dye said of the victory "The conditions of the weather made me look stupid. The wind was swirling and it was hard to make a decision. "It's been the most meaningful season I've ever been around. It was a great way to end after we started with the tragic (preseason death of (fullback) Gregg Pratt. Auburn, 10-1, lost only to second-

ranked Texas in September. The Tigers play eighth-ranked Michigan, the Big Ten runner-up, in the Sugar Bowl the night of Jan. 2. The loss gave Alabama coach Ray Perkins a 7-4 record in his first season after taking over from the late Bear Bryant. Alabama plays sixth-ranked Southern Methodist in the Sun Bowl Dec. 24.

In other games, 11th-ranked Florida clobbered Florida State Oklahoma defeated Hawaii 21-17 Bobby Raymond kicked six field goals to tie an NCAA single-game record. Quarterback Wayne Peace

become the SEC's top all-time passer with 616 completions. Florida plays Iowa in the Gator who play in the Peach Bowl against dropped to 6-5. In San Diego, the Air Force used

Gators, 8-2- 1. He completed

a punishing ground game and an Diego State in a Western Athletic Conference game. The Falcons, bound for the Hall of Fame Bowl, are 9-2 overall and 5-2 in the WAC. San Diego State fell to 2-9-1 overall and 1-5-1 in the

In Honolulu, Oklahoma, 8-4, had to rally twice to beat the Rainbows. 5-5-1. Spencer Tillman, who carried 37 times for 178 yards, set on

conference, its worst season since

Oklahoma season record for a

# Hot Stove League cooking

By Fred McMane UPI Sports Writer

carries, ran once for 5 yards, again

for 7, then burst up the middle for a

But after a 1-yard loss. Crable

"I was real worried about it, the

ball floating around like that," said

The Colts' defense forced the

Jets' to punt, giving them posses-

sion on their own 25 with less than

Four completed passes later, the

Colts had the ball on the Jets' 7 with

38 seconds left. A sack and a

penalty pushed the ball back to th

27 where, on a fourth-down play

the back of the end zone.

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) - Top seed Ivan

Lendl blasted his way past Australian Pat Cash to

move into the quarterfinals of the \$1 million

Australian Open Monday and then called for a

with a magnificent center-court display. A senior

Melbourne doctor later visited the locker room to

diagnose Lendl within 15 minutes of the end of his

A friend of Lendl's said the champion, who left the

The doctor took a sample from Lendl and will have it

examined overnight. Lendl is next due to meet fellow

Smid earlier struggled past Australian John Fitzgerald 7-5, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2 in their third-round match

on a bumpy outside court. Eliot Teltscher downed

countryman Tomas Smid in the quarterfinals.

court twice during the 114-minute match, had been

passing blood in his urine and although it certainly did not seem to affect Lendl's game he asked for the

specialist as a precautionary measure.

fellow American Rick Meyer 6-4, 7-6, 6-4.

champion and was swept aside 6-4, 6-2, 7-6.

England's Jo Durie in the quarterfinals.

Lendl routed the brash young Australian 7-6, 6-3, 6-3

physician to look into a possible kidney problem.

third-round clash

6-4, 6-3, 7-6.

quarterback Mike Pagel found

wide receiver Bernard Henry in

But one official ruled Henry

another penalized Pagel for throw

ing beyond the line of scrimmage

and a third signaled that time had

Crable about the tipped pass. "I

was glad to be able to grab it.

two minutes left.

intercepted the pass in the end zone

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Baseball's annual winter meetings haven't officially begun but already the Hot Stove League is cooking on all burners. Although the convention didn't start until 10 a.m. EST today, the trade market was buzzing Sunday and several All-Star names were being mentioned in trade talks be

Jack Clark, Dusty Baker Buddy Bell, Gary Carter, Jason Thompson, Bill Buckner and Al Oliver were among the names being offered to interested parties as general managers huddled in the hotel lobby and smoke-filled rooms to try and iron out deals that might benefit

Although trading has been sparse at the meeting in recent years, it was expected that there would be move activity than last year at Honolulu whe only eight deals involving 23 players were consummated The inter-league trading period ends at 6 p.m. EST Friday. Some teams may use today's major-league draft to improve their squads. Last year nine players were chosen by major

Sports in Brief Lendl blasts way into quarterfinals

rs at a cost of \$25,000 each Oakland and Toronto each made two selections.

There is a full agenda of business at this year's meetings. The naming of a new American League president, a report from the search committee on the election of a new commissioner and issues covering such diverse areas as drugs broadcasting, changes in the late-season waiver procedure. the disabled list and the designated hitter rule also will be discussed during the week.

Following today's draft. Kuhn

their clubs

league clubs off minor-league

year and they have asked that the election of a commissione be placed on Thursday's agenda. However, that does not necessarily mean a new com missioner will be elected then Baseball's rules provide that an issue which may be voted upon at the annual meeting must be noticed to all clubs in advance. Whether and in what actually presented to the clubs

"The election of a new commissioner is on the agenda, which is no shock to anyone, but beyond that I cannot commen at all," said Bud Selig, chairthe last week and I've told them the same thing and that is I can't

'It may be the longest agenda we have had in years," said baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn. "The business of our game continues to get more complex. Also, we are seeing the results of the formation o several new committees de signed to get more ownership-

will make his final State of the Union address. Kuhn, who has served as commissioner since Feb. 4, 1969, resigned last August after baseball's owners had voted the previous No vember not to renew his contract. He was asked to stay on in the post until Dec. 31, even though his contract expired on

> The Search Committee has been screening and interviewing applicants for more than a

> > as an action item will be determined by the Search

The American League owners have reached a decision on a replacement for Lee MacPhail as president. They expect t name Dr. Bobby Brown, a noted Houston cardiologist and former New York Yankees third baseman, as the new president on Thursday after formal vote is taken at thei meeting. MacPhail is moving on to concentrate solely on h new job as director of the Playe Relations Committee:

The Yankees also are ex pected to grab some headlines on Tuesday when principal owner George Steinbrenner at rives. Steinbrenner will an nounce that he is dismissing Billy Martin as manager for th third time and replacing him with popular Hall of Famer Yogi Berra.

Decisions on waivers, th disabled list and the designated hitter also will be under study A proposal will be considered to allow the designated hitter to be used in all World Series games played in the home park of the American League cham pion. The DH has been used in all World Series games in evennumbered years since 1976 bu

In addition, it is likely some o the free agents who went through the re-entry draft or Nov. 7 will sign contracts during the week. Among the major freagents still unsigned are relie tchers Rich Gossage and Ken Tekulve, first baseman Darrell Evans, pitcher Milt Wilcox, outfielder Dan Ford and second baseman Julio Cruz

## Palmer wins PGA Seniors event

"I've been asked by 10 people in

\$150,000 PGA Seniors in the past two weeks is Classic by three strokes. "the most I've ever won in his first tournament vic- a short period of time."

Johan Kriek, the former South African and 1981 and tory in 16 months. 1982 reigning champion, will meet Sweden's Mats Wilander after overwhelming Britain's John Lloyd Young Australian rookie pro Wally Masur faces the determined John McEnroe who is playing in his first Casper on the final two at 274, worth \$15,000. Australian Open. McEnroe used his typical baseline style in defeating Australian Paul McNamee in straight sets on the center court.

McNamee made the mistake of trying to match the

In women's play, world champion Martina Navratilova wasted little effort in blitzing South don't remember the last of 50 players with 73-280 African Rosalyn Fairbank 6-2, 6-2 in the third round. time I was 17-under-par." to collect \$10,000. The effervescent Fairbank could not handle Navratil-Palmer won his first pro Shooting birdies on the ova's all-court game and bowed out in a brief 48 tourney - the Canadian utes. Navratilova is now scheduled to meet Open - in 1955 and went on to capture 61 wins on The champion has lost only one set in three matches the regular PGA tour and against the tall English woman. Asked how she felt about playing on the outside court. Navratilova said. the 50-and-over stars. But this was his first tour

Who would like playing out there after playing in the "That court is a little bit softer than the center court and is a little uneven in parts," Navratilova said. Fourth seeded Wendy Turnbull of Australia will

match by the same 7-6, 6-4 scores. against ninth seed Kathy Jordan and third-seeded Pam Shriver meets Canadian teenager Carling Bassett in the round of eight, Bassett, the blond 16-

meet American Zina Garrison in the third quarterfinal. Turnbull had a tough center-court battle against Germany's Claudia Kohde before she ran out a 7-6, 6-4 Garrison, the sixth seed, took control of the net in her match against Germany's Eva Pfaff and took the Second seed Sylvia Hanika of West Germany goes

year-old seeded 12th for the singles crown, fought well against the vastly experienced American Sharon Walsh and moved into the semis with a well-played

BOCA RATON. Fla. for Palmer to add to the 16th and 17th. Casper a chance," Casper said. (UPI) — At age 54, Arnold \$140,000 he won the pre-learned on the 18th tee But he bogeyed the final Palmer can still produce vious weekend in the that he was only one hole four solid rounds of sub- nationally televised stroke behind Palmer, "I found out at the Palmer fired a 5-under
"Skins Game." He said who was playing No. 17. (par-5) 17th that Casper the \$165,000 he has col"I figured I had to play was only one stroke back

The knickers-clad Palmer, who led or Casper fired a 7-under 65 shared the lead through- for the day's best round out the four-day tourney, over the 6,750-yard Boca held off a charging Billy Grove course and finished noles and wound up with a Gardner Dickinson, co-17-under-par 271. leader with Palmer start-"I played the best golf ing the day, carded a and hit the best golf shots 74-278 for third, worth this week in I don't know \$12,000, and Doug Sanders when," Palmer said. "I finished fourth in the field

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par 67 Sunday to win the lected from his golf game strong at the 18th to stand of me," Palmer said.



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Brown new AL president NASHVILLE, Tenn. - They still haven't come ip with a commissioner, but they've finally found nemselves a new American League president and it might be someone you remember - Yogi Berra's old roommate with the New York ankees, former third baseman Dr. Robert Official announcement naming the 59-year-old Brown, one of the leading cardiologists in the Southwest, to succeed Lee MacPhail is expected to come within the next few days at the annual winter baseball meetings here when all the AL owners will vote on his appointment Terms would include an annual salary of \$170,000 for a three-year contract.

'Bobby" Brown.

little help from Bob Crable and last meeting.

Todd's promised revenge ended the way it did — with New York But Ba

Mark Gastineau, New York Jets

quarterback Richard Todd got the

end zone and the show-boating

Gastineau forced two fumbles and

danced wildly once to make sure

ifting its record to 7-7 with a

hard-fought 10-6 victory over the

Todd gave credence to the Colts

November boasts that he "scared"

and "panicked" under pressure by

throwing three costly

Todd's 15-for-28, 132-yard perfor-mance — which included a game-

winning, 8-yard touchdown pass to

Freeman McNeil - was enough

or him to say, "I think I showed

On one side of the Jets' locker

room, Todd looked to downplay the

Baltimore Colts

Baltimore's Tates Randle (35) breaks up Gaffney (81) during first quarter action

as Jets trips Colts, 10-6

But across the way, McNeil, the

Jets' All-Pro running back,

charged the Colts played dirty

"What do you think? Of course,

But Baltimore Coach Frank

Kush said the Jets won the game

"We got the hell kicked out of

because "thier defensive line

straight loss. "It was a physical

within inches of winning their

With less than three minutes left

Larry Anderson picked off a Todd

pass and returned it the Colts 28. Halfback Curtis Dickey, who was

Nontheless, the Colts twice come

throughout. It was that simple.

Kush saw it differently, saying McNeil's grousing resulted from

"What would you do if you had to

get rid of somebody, if you had to stop somebody?" McNeil said drive.

pass intended for New York's Derrick at Memorial Stadium in Baltimore

Todd gets last laugh

Royals report to prison FORT WORTH, Texas - It has no fence or uard towers, and from the highway the Spanish-style buildings with their well-ken courtyards appear more like a boarding school

than a federal prison, in In fact, the Federal Corrections Institution that Cansas City Royals' baseball players Willie Wilson and Jerry Martin must report to today has been called "the country club" of the federa But warden Dudley Blevins doesn't buy that. "There are rules and regulations and inmate

Crippled Vikes face Lions PONTIAC, Mich. - The Minnesota Vikings

nay be crippled but they're still dangerous - and

hey're still in first place. The Detroit Lions will try to dislodge them onight in the NFL's weekly Monday night offering, a game that should give the victor a significant edge in the NFC Central Division title Not only will the winner have a leg up with an 8-6 record, it also will need just one victory in its final wo games to sew up the berth as the division's

Americans can be tested INDIANAPOLIS - American athletes now can be tested for drug use at championship events and

playoff representative.

rack and field decided at its annual convention The 500-plus delegates to the annual gathering of The Athletics Congress approved a motion on drug testing Sunday at the general meeting.

Back pay stumbling block NEW YORK —The biggest stumbling block in ending the National Basketball Association eferees' strike is back pay for the referees for (ames they have missed, the head of the referees' union said Sunday.

## Scoreboard

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	Buffalo 8 6 0 571 259 2	12 Return yards 97 Passes 15—27— 58 Punts 5—34
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	Baltimore 6 8 0 .429 225 3	
	Pittsburgh 9 5 0 .643 304 2	Time of possession 30:1 INDIVIDUAL LEA PUSHING—New Orient 13. New England-Collins 8- 83.2. Tatupu 21-128, Eason PASSING—New Orleans
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	x-clinched division title	44 NY-McNell 8 pass from kick), 13:55
	x-clinched division tifle y-clinched playoff berifi Thursday's Result L.A. Raiders 42. San Diego 10 Sunday's Results St. Louis 10. N.Y. Giants 6 Washington 37, Atlanta 21 Buffalo 14, Kansas City 9 Green Bay 31, Chicago 28 Cincinnati 22, Plitsburgh 10 Philodelphia 13, L.A. Rams 9 Miami 24, Houston 17 New England 7, New Orleans 0 Denver 27, Cleveland 6 Daltas 35, Seattle 10 N.Y. Jets 10, Baltimore 6 San Francisco 35, Tampa Bay 21 Monday's Game	Third
24	L.A. Raiders 42, San Diego 10	Bal-FG Allegre 41, 9:47. A-35.462
	St. Louis 10, N.Y. Giants 6	First downs
	Washington 37, Atlanta 21	Rushes-yards 35—15
	Green Bay 31, Chicago 28	Passing yards 13 Sacks by yards 1—6
	Cincinnati 23, Pittsburgh 10	Return yards
	Miami 24, Houston 17	Passes 28—15— Punts 5—36
	New England 7, New Orleans 0	Fumbles-lost 0-
	Dallas 35, Seattle 10	Penalties-yards 8—6
	N.Y. Jets 10, Baltimore 6 San Francisco 35, Tampa Bay 21	Fumbles-lost 0— Penalties-yards 8— Time of possession 27:: Individual Statis RUSHING—New York
	Monday's Game	102,
	Minnesota at Detroit, 9 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 10	Barber 6-34, Todd 2-1, Hed 1-7, Baltimore-Dickey 18-1
	Pittsburgh of N.Y. Jets. 12:30 p.m.	McMillan 10-13, Moore 5-8,
1.0	Sunday, Dec. 11	PASSING—New York- Bal-
	Chicago at Minnesota, 1 p.m.	timore-Pagel 24-13-2.
	San Francisco 35, Tamba Bay 21 Monday's Game Minnesota at Detroil, 9 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 10 Pittsburgh at N.Y. Jets. 12:30 p.m. Atlanta at Miami, 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 11 Chicago at Minnesota, 1 p.m. Cleveland at Houston, 1 p.m. Detroil at Cincinnali, 1 p.m. New Orleons at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.	RECEIVING-New Yo
	New Orleans at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.	Walker 3-27, McNell 3-18,
-	Seattle at N.Y. Glants, 1 p.m.	Walker 3-27, McNell 3-18, Jones 4-42, Barkum 1-5, Baltimare-Dickey 3-55, Oc
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4	New England at L.A. Rams, 4 p.m. St. Louis at L.A. Raiders, 4 p.m.	1-13, Beach 2-28, Henry 1- Williams 1-7.
	St. Louis at L.A. Ralders, 4 p.m. Washington at Dallas, 4 p.m.	Missed field goals: None
2	Monday, Dec. 12 Green Bay at Tampa Bay, 9 p.m.	
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	Cardinals 10, Glants 6	D. OHOUGET, DI DWIIA U

NYG-FG Hall-Sheikh 44, 4:05
NYG-FG Hall-Sheikh 44, 4:05
NYG-FG Hall-Sheikh 44, 11:49
Second
SIL-Green 20 pass from Lomax
(O'Donoghue kick), 1:32
Fourth
SIL-FG O'Donoghue 25, 14:39
A-25.156 Cle-FG Bahr 47, 5:03 Den-FG Karlls 20, 7:59 Den-FG Karlis 50, 6:58 A-70,912

lew York-Brunner 10-35-4-108. RECEIVING-51. Louis-Anderson 7-

Bills 14, Chiels 9

0707-14 0333-9 Buffala Kansas City Buf—Tuttle 17 pass from Ferguson (Danelo kick), 3:33 KC-FG Lowery 48, 6:15 KC—FG Lowery 25, 7:30
Fourth
But-Kennedy 22 Interception (Danelo kick), 1:50 KC—FG Lowery 42, 10:13 A—27,104

Bengals 23, Steelers 10

Third

Hou—FG Kempf 22, 9:42

Hou—FG Kempf 23, 9:42

Mia—FG von Schamann 19, 7:10

Fourth

Mia—Moore 28 pass from Marino (von Schamann kick), 11:46

Mio—Nathan 5 run (von Schamann kick), 3:51

A-39,434 Pittsburgh 63 0 7—16

First Cin-Johnson 1 run (Breech kick), 6:55
Cin-Johnson 1 frun (Breech kick), 8:09
Second
Cin-FG Breech 19, 3:43
Pit-FG Anderson 48, 13:57 Cin-FG Breech 27, 7:52
Pit-Horris 29 poss from (Anderson kick), 1:29
Cin-FG Breech 32, 7:49
A-55,832

Packers 31, Bears 28

Tampa Bay 0 7 7 7—21 San Francisco 0 14 14 7—35 Second SF-Croia 1 run (Wersching kick) :09 SF-Croia 1 run (Wersching kick) 6:24 TB-Bell 9 pass from Thompson (Capece kick) 12:36 SF-Montano 12 run (Wersching kick) GB-Huckleby 9 run (Stenerud kick) 3:47
TB-House 74 pass from Thompson
(Capece kick) 5:41
SF-Ring 3 run (Wersching kick) 13:43
F-Craig 1 run (Wersching kick) 5:27
TB-Carver 3 pass from Thompson
(Capece kick) 13:53
A-49,773 4:37
GB—Coffman 5 pass from Dickey
(Stenerud kick) 13:03
Chi—Gault 87 pass from McMahon
(Thomas kick) 13:24
Second
GB—Ellis 12 run (Stenerud kick) 11:59
Chi—Suhey 1 run (Thomas kick) 14:44 GB—Huckleby 10 run (Stenerud kick)

mas kick) 13.10 GB—Stenerud 19 FG 15.00 A—51,147

Chl—Suhey I run (Thomas kick) 9:58 Chl—McKinnon 59 punt return (Tho

Seattle Pirst
Dal—Dorsett Brun (Septien kick), 10:30
Second
Dal—Dorsett 7run (Septien kick), 11:03
Sea—FG Johnson 54, 14:51
Third
Dal—Donley 35 pass from White
(Septien kick), 11:15
Fourth
Dal—Johnson 11 pass from White Eagles 13, Rams 9 Los Angeles Philadelphia Philodelphia 50 0 7Phi-Oliver 2 run (kick falled), 4:04
Second
LA-FG Lansford 27,7:05
LA-FG Lansford 28, 13:57 White (Septien kick), 6:41
Sea—Warner 2 run (Johnson kick), 10:51
Dal—Newsome 15 pass from Hage-EA-FG Lansford 28, 13:57 Fourth Phi-Woodruff 29 pass from (Franklin kick), 14:39 A-32,867

Patriots 7, Saints 0 7000-7 First downs 15 14

Rushes-yards 39-159 44-191

Passing yards 2-14 1-6

Sacks by-yards 2-14 1-6

Sacks by-yards 2-14 1-6

February 2-15 2-7-0 3-10-0

Passes 15-27-0 3-10-0

Punts 5-34.4 5-41.6

Fumbles-lost 4-3 3-1

Penalties-yards 4-45 6-36

Time of passession 30:04

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—New Orleans-G. Rogers 20-61, W. Wilson 14-67, Galan 4-16, Groth 1-15. New England-Collins 8-19, van Eeghen 8-32, Tatupu 21-128, Eason 7-12.

PASSING—New Orleans-Stabler 15-26-0-1 Friday, Dec. 23
Holiday Bowl
At San Diego
Brigham Young (10-1) vs. Missouri (7-4), 9 p.m. Eason 3-10-0-30. New England-Eason 3-10-0-30. RECEIVING—New Orleans-Grath 2-18. Scott 1-12. Goodlow 4-34. G. Rogers 2-8. Galan 3-20. Brenner 2-26. Mauti 1-7. New England-Morgan 3-30. Missed field gools: New Orleans. Andersen, 35; New England, Steinfort, 37, 48, 24.

NYJ-FG Leohy 31, 108.
Bail-FG Allegre 26, 4:53.
NY-McNell 8 pass from Todd (Leohy kick), 13:55

Bai-FG Allegre 41, 9:47. A-35,462 35-151 Monday, Jan. 2 Cotton Bowl Al Dallas Texas (11-0) vs. Georgia (9-1-1), 1:30 arber 634. Todd 2-1, Hector 2-7, Lewis 7. Baltimore-Dickey 18-123, Pagel 4-14. Walker 3-27, McNeil 3-18, Dierking 2-14, Jones 4-42, Barkum 1-5, Shuler 1-28, Baltimare-Dickey 3-55, Oatls 4-59, Sher-

-13, Beach 2-28, Henry 1-24, Moore 1-6,

Redskins 37, Falcons 21

Dolphins 24, Ollers 17

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3 300-6 02133-27 New York (AL) — Signed olitcher Joe Cowley and infielder Kelly Heath and assigned them to Columbus of the International League. Den-Winder 3 run (Karlis kick), :31 Den-Sampson 39 pass from Elway (Korlis kick) 9:33 Den-Sampson Den-Sompson 49 pass from Elway (Karlis kick) 13:57 Cle-FG Cox 58, 14:58 Third \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* ......................

MISL standings Wash-Didler 18 pass from Theis-Wash-FG Moseley 26, 2:22 Wash-J. Washington 11 pass from Trom
Theismann (Moseley Sick) 14:08
Wash-FG Moseley 51, 14:59
Third
Wash-Kaufman 30 fumble return Wash-Rauman au tumble return (Moseley kick) 6:35 Wash-Monk 10 pass from Theismann (Moseley kick) 11:06 Fourth Att-Riggs 7 run (Luckhurst kick) :05 Wash-FG Moseley 43, 3:39 Alt-Riggs 4 run (Luckhurst kick) 8:46 Att-Cain 2 run (Luckhurst kick) 14:05, A-52,074

Tacoma 1 7 ,125 4
Sunday's Results
Baltimore 7, Bulfalo 4
Wichita 6, Tacoma 5 (a)
Monday's Games
No Games Scheduled
Tuesday's Game
Tacoma at Cleveland, 8:05 p.m.

NASL standings

07314-24 773 0-17 Hou—Smith 5 pass from Luck (Kempt kick),8:39 Second Hou—Campbell 1 run (Kempf kick), 12:11 Sunday's Result

New York 4, San Diego 3

Monday's Game

Chicago at Vancouver, 10:30 p.m.

Tuesday's Games

Na Games Scheduled Mia—Franklin 1 run (Von Schamann kick), 3:27

49ers 35, Buccaneers 21 ................... Barbara Twible 198-526, Sandy Saw-yer 177-185-506, Grayce Shea 183-470, Joyce Tyler 191-463, Mary Mumford 452, Sally Heavisides 456.

U.S. Mixed

Hockey Cowboys 35, Seahawks 10

................. Ploneers The Springfield Ploneers split two goames over the weekend, defeating Worcester, 4-1, but losing to the Hombres, 7-3, The Ploneers now stand at 8-2 in the league and 23-9-3 overall. In the Planeer victory, Tom Sibley had two goals and Pat O'Brien and D.J. LeBlanc added one aplece. Doug Wilcox and Jeff Marin chipped in with two assists with Joson Kirby and Bob Kellogg adding one each. Seth Rudolph had 25 saves in goal.

Against the Hombres, Sibley, Walt Wosko and Eric McGrandhan scored the pools, with assists going to Marin, Wilcox and Craig Cherwinski, Mike Kendall had 11 saves in goal.

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p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 17
California Bowl
At Fresno, Calif.
Northern Illinois (9-2) vs. Cal StateFullerton (7-4), 4 p.m.
Florida Citrus Bowl
At Ortando, Fla.
Maryland (8-3) vs. Tennessee (8-3), 8 Thursday, Dec. 22 Hall of Fame Bowl Al Birmingham, Ala. West Virginia (8-3) vs. Kentucky (6-4-(7-3), 3 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 26

Aloha Bowl
Al Honolulu, Hawaii
Penn State (7-4-1) vs. Washington (8-3).

B p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 29
Liberly Bowl
At Memphis, Tenn.
Boston College (9-2) vs. Notre Dame
(6-5), 8:30 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 30
Gater Bowl
At Jacksonville, Fia.
lowa (9-2) vs. Florida (7-2-1), 8 p.m.
Peach Bowl
At Atlanta
Florida State (6-4) vs. North Carolina Buffalo 6, Montreal 2
N.Y. Rangers 6, Minnesoto 4
New Jersey 6, Detroit 0
N.Y. Islanders 4, Edmonton 2
Winnipea 7, Los Angeles 5
Monday's Games
No Games Scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Boston at Pitisburgh, 7:35 p.m.
Calgary at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.
Hartford at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at Vancouver, P.D.

Flesta Bowi At Phoenix, Ar Rose Bowl
At Posadera, Calif.
Illinois (10-1) vs. UCLA (6-4-1), 5 p.m.
Orange Bowl
At Miami, Fla.
Nebraska (12-0) vs. Miami (Fla.) (10-1), 8 p.m. Nova Scotla Adirondack Fredericton Sugar Bowl
At New Orleans
Auburn (9-1) vs. Michigan (9-2), 8 p.m.

Whalers 6, Flyers 5

Hartford

Philadelphia

First period—1, Philadelphia, Sinisalo8 (Hachborn, Allison), 8;11, 2; Hartford, Turgeon 11 (Zuke, Stoughton), 18:54, 3, Hartford, Crawford 10 (Turgeon, Dunn), 19:47, Penalties—Katspooulos, Har., 0:55; Rich Sutter, Phi, 12:04; Newfeld, Har, 12:04; Har, bench (served by Hart), 15:40; Second period—4, Hartford, Crawford 11 (Malone, Turgeon), 0:21, 5, Philadelphia, Eriksson 4 (Clarke), 3:00, 6, Hartford, DuPont 6 (Newfeld, Siltanen, 4:20, Penalties—Eriksson, Phi, 1:29; Zuke, Har, 8:34; Crombeen, Har, 13:15; Yates, Har, 19:59,
Thirdperiod—7, Philadelphia, Propp 14 (Dvorak, McCrimman), 1:07, 8, Philadelphia, Sinisalo (Hachborn, Allison), 4:15, 9, Hartford, Malone 7 (Siltanen, Crawford), 7:15, 10, Philadelphia, Propp 15 (Poulin, Dvorak), 12:35, 11, Hartford, Neuteld 12 (DuPont, Johnson), 12:52, Penalties—None, Shots on goal—Hartford 6-8-5—19. Shots on goal—Hartford 6-8-5—19, Philadelphia 13-9-15—37, Gaalles—Hartford, Stanlowski. Phila-delphia, Froese, A—16,033.

Los Angeles 2 3 0—5 Winnipeg 3 1 3—7 First period—1, Winnipeg, Howerchuk (Mullen), 0:52. 2. Winnipeg, Bosch-Montenti, 9:52. 2. Winnipeg, Boschmon,
14 (Deblois, Arniel), 1:15. 3, Los Angeles,
Simmer 17 (Dionne, Wells), 8:49. 4,
Winnipeg, Small 9 (McBain, Sieen),
10:29. 5, Los Angeles, Dionne 10 (Taylor,
Simmer), 19:55. Penalties—Steen, Win,
6:23; Simmer, LA, 13:33, McEwen, LA,
16:40. 16:40.
Second period—6, Winnipeg, Deblois 11
(Boschmon), 2:35.7, Los Angeles, Dionne
11 (Toylor, Simmer), 6:48. 8, Los
Angeles, McEwen 1 (Engblom, Nicholts),
9:25. 9, Los Angeles, McEwen 2
(Engblom, Fox), 11:41, Penoities—
Dionne, LA, 0:13; Small, Win, 7:48;
Anderson, LA, 15:52; Boschmon, Win,
15:52.
Third period—10, Winnipeg, Lukowich

Chlago at Vancover, 10:30 p.m.
Tuesday's Games
Na Games Scheduled

Wilson, Mann), 3:04. 11, Winnipeg, Lobolish, 4:58. 12,
Winnipeg, Deblois 12 (Boschman), 19:30,
Penalities—Kelly, LA, 4:32; McBain, Win,
10:36; Simmer, LA, molor, 16:00; Maniha, Win, molor, 16:00; Babych, Win,
16:33; Nicholls, LA, double-minor, 18:30; Ruskowski, LA, major, 19:45; Kelly, LA, major,
19:45; Blake, LA, 19:45; Sectionert, Win,
major, 19:45; MacLean, Win, minor,
game misconduct, 19:45; Watters,
Win, Win, malor, 19:45. Shots on goal—Las Angeles 10-9-9—28. Winnipeg 17-9-13—38. Goalles—Los Angeles, Blake, Las-

Rangers 6, North Stars 4

Gresc-hner, NYR, 6:07: Don Maloney, NYR, 13:04: Plett, Min, 16:57. Second period—6, NY Rangers, Os-Second period—6, 13-26. 7, NY Bongers, Rogers 13 (unassisted), 18:23. Penalties—Payne, Min, 11:39; Sund-

point, Bos. 13:28: Christian, Was. 19:48. Third period—3, Boston, McNab 7 (O'Connell, Kiuzak), 5:44. 4, Boston, Fergus 12 (Markworf, Bourque), 8:41.5. Boston, Middleton 14 (O'Connell, Peberson), 19:48. Penalties—Gartner, Philadelphia 31, Boston 32. delphia 39 (Malone 14), Boston 44 sh 13). Assists—Philadelphia es-Boston, Peeters, Washing-

Sabres 6, Canadiens 2

Staty, Mil. 10:47; Playfair, Mtl., 10:47; Mtl., bench (served by Delorme), 13:26.

Mtl., bench (served by Delorme), 13:26.
Second period—3. Buffalo, Moller 4 (Cyr., Andreychuk), 3:53. 4. Buffalo, McKenna 7 (Romsay, Wiemer), 9:21. 5. Buffalo, McKenna 8 (Selling, Wiemer), 13:28. 6. Buffalo, Tucker 5 (Foligno, Ruft), 14:39. 7. Montreol, Lemieux 1 (Tremblay, Delorme), 18:21. Penalties—Playfair, Buf, 16:17; Housley, Buf, 19:44. Third period—8. Montreol, Chabol 3 (Unassisted); 7:44. Penalties—Lafleur, Lafleur,
AH, 4:33; Nilan, Mtl, major, 15:20;
Wiemer, Buf, major, 13:20; Tremblay,
Mtl, major, minor, 15:40; Ramsey, Buf,
major, 15:40.
Shots on goal—Montreal 3-9-8-20.
Buf. olo 10-13-8-31.

vigny. Buffalo, Barrasso. A—13,459. Devils 6, Red Wings 0

Second period-None. Penalties-Antonovich, NJ, 8:42; Meirose, Det, 13:46; Palmer, NJ, 13:46.
Third period—4, New Jersey, Meagher 3 (Cameron, Verbeek), 0:21. 5, New Jersey, Ludvig 10 (Cirella), 12:41.4, New Jersey, Broten 8 (Ludvig, Hoffmeyer), 17:08. Penalties—8. Smith, Det, minor, major, 11:31; Lorimer, NJ, minor, 11:31; Campbell, Det, 12:50; Hoffmeyer, NJ, 18:40.

Shots an goal—Detroit 8-11-6-25. New Jersey 15-4-13--12. Goalles—Detroit, Stefan, Mio. New Jersey, Low, Resch. A-8,582. Islanders 4, Oilers 2

NY Islanders 211—4
Edmonton 1 10—2
First period—1, NY Islanders, D. Sutter
4 (Trattier), 0:48, 2, NY Islanders, D.
Sutter 5 (unassisted), 1:26, 3, Edmonton,
Coffey 13 (Gretzky, Fuhr), 16:10.
Penalties—Trattler, NYI, 6:58; Jansson, NYI, 9:28; Huddy, Edm. 9:45; Gilbert,

monton, Fuhr. A-17,498. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Basketball \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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Golden State 9 9 500
Seattle 9 10 495
Phoenix 6 13 316 5

Sunday's Results
Philodelphia 121, Boston 114 (at)
Phoenix 122, San Antonio 106
Los Angeles 120, San Diego 99
Monday's Games
No Games Scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Cleveland at New Jersey, 7:35 p.m.
Denver at New York, 7:35 p.m.
Phoenix at Atlanta, 8:10 p.m.
Boston at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.
Dollos at Konsas City, 8:35 p.m.
San Antonio at Portland, 10:35 p.m.
San Antonio at Portland, 10:35 p.m.
Seattle at Golden State, 10:35 p.m.

Lakers 120, Clippers 99

76ers 121, Celtics 114

PHILADELPHIA (121)
Erving 6-15 B-12 20, lavaroni 6-1 2-2
Maione 12-21 5-7 29, Toney 6-15 5-5
Cheeks 6-8 7-7 19, Janes 7-11 5-7
Richerdson 3-8 1-1 7, Edwards 1-1 0-0
C. Johnson 1-3 1-2 3, Williams 6-3 6-0
Threatt 1-2 0-0 2, Totals 43-88 34-42 121.
BOSTON (114)
Adaywell 5-8 7-8 17, Bird 10-25 2-3 BOSTON (114)

Maxwell 54 7-8 17, Bird 10-25 2-3 22,
Parish 7-17 7-12 21, Henderson 10-15 0-0
20, D. Johnson 5-11 0-0 11, McHale 6-6 3-4
15, Ainge 3-9 1-1 6, Buckner 0-1 0-0,
Wedman 0-3 0-0 00, Totals 45-97 20-28 114,
Philadelphile 14 20 20 22 14-112
Boston 27 24 22 14-112
Three-point goals—Toney, D. Johnson ge. Fouled out-Maxwell. Total

> (Cheeks 8), Boston 29 (Bird 13), Technicals—C. Johnson, Boston couch Jones. A-14,890.

Suns 122, Spurs 106

Fouled out—None. Total fouls— Phoenix
19, San Antonio 24, Rebounds—Phoenix 45
(M. Lucas 15), San Antonio 43 (Gilmore
14). Assists—Phoenix 40 (Macy 14), San
Antonio 26 (Moore 6). Technical—San
Antonio coach McHone, A—7,941,

College basketball results

Carrier Classic
Championship
Syracuse 109, Inno 92
Consolation
Robert Morris 60, Duquesne 55
Hamilton Tipoff Championship
Hamilton 80, Elmino 68
Consolation
Weslevan 101, Hunter 80
Amherst 66, E. Connecticut 51, 61
Conn. Coli. 75, Middlebury 50
St. Francis Xavier 73, Husson 72
Thomas Coli. (Me) 65, NE College
Williams 78, Bridgewater 51, 63

Big Eastresults

Syracuse 109, Iona 92 Horgraves 6-10 5-9 17. Springer 6-6-0-0 12. Colemon 6-10 3-4 15. Grimes 2-8 4-5 2. Burit 13-23 4-6 30. Russell 0-2 0-0 0. Truesdale 2-4 0-0 4. Waiters 3-5-0-0 0. Folley 0-1 0-0 0. Crockett 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 38-70 16-24 92. SYRACUSE (109) Addision 7-10 4-5 18. Kerins 5-9 1-3 11. Howkins 2-6 3-4 7. Washington 4-7 4-6 12. Waldron 13-17 14-16 40. Alexis 4-9 3-3 11. Monroe 3-4 0-0 6. Triche 1-1 2-2 4. Totals 38-63 31-39 109. Holffilms—Syracuse 53. Jona 51. Addictive video games may

filme—Syrocuse 53, Iona 51.

NEW YORK (UPI) — How the UPI
Top 20 college basketball teams fared
through games of Sunday, Dec. 4:

1. North Carolina (40) deteated
Missouri 6457; defeated TennesseeChattanooga 85-63; defeated Fordham 7356; defeated Stanford 88-75.

2. Kentucky (2-0) defeated Laulsville
65-44; defeated indiana 59-54.

3. Georgetown (4-0) defeated HawaiiHillo 71-42; defeated Hawaii-Hillo 97-35;
defeated Morgan State 91-36; defeated St.
Francis (Pa.) 84-61.

4. Houston (3-1) lost to North Carolina
State 78-64; defeated Kansos 91-76;
defeated Mississippl State 88-62; defeated
Biscayne 59-51.

5. lowa (3-0) defeated Hillinois Wesleyan
88-60; defeated Baylor 67-44; defeated
Oregon 51: 56-42.

6. Memphis State (4-0) defeated
Tennessee State 86-60; defeated North
Texas State 101-79; defeated Middle
Tennessee 74-47; defeated Detroit 9065.

7. Lowisville (1-2) lost to Kentucky 45-7. Louisville (1-2) lost to Kentucky 65-44; lost to Purdue 90-83 (ot); defeated SMU 89-65.

8. UCLA (3-0) defeated Idaho State 85-58; defeated Long Beach State 65-59; defeated Notre Dame 51-47.

9. Maryland (2-1) defeated Johns Hopkins 108-65; lost to Ohio State 72-68; defeated Canisius 77-55.

10. Arkansas (3-1) defeated Fordham 62-61; defeated Oklahama 84-78; lost to North Carolina State 65-60; defeated SE Missouri 98-69.

11. Louislana State (4-0) defeated New Orleans 67-59; defeated N.C.-Wilmington orieans 57-59; defeated New Orieans 57-59; defeated N.C.-Wilmington 94-59; defeated N.C.-Wilmington 94-59; defeated N.C.-Wilmington 94-59; defeated N.C.-Wilmington 94-59; defeated Michigan State (3-1) defeated Arkansas State 49-40; lost to lowa 56-45.

13. Michigan State (3-1) defeated Western Michigan 81-52; lost to St. Peter's 73-66; defeated Western Michigan 81-52; lost to St. Peter's 73-66; defeated Illinois-Chicago 99-82.

14. Fresno State (3-1) defeated North Dakota State 83-54; lost to Purdue 56-55; defeated Abilene Christian 74-55; defeated Cal-Davis 92-49.

15. Georgia (3-0) defeated Middle Tennessee 83-67; defeated Western Kenlucky 85-68; defeated Georgia Tech 64-62.

16. Baston Callege (3-0) defeated Stanehill 97-63; defeated Moine 73-61; defeated New Hampshire 97-64.

17. Oklahomo (3-1) defeated USC 92-91; lost to Arkansas 84-78; defeated Santa Clara 91-77; defeated Central Missouri 90-50.

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18. Indiano (1-2) lost to Miami (Ohio) 63-57; defeated Notre Dame 80-72; lost to Kentucky 59-54.

19. Kansas (2-1) lost to Houston 91-76; defeated St. Louis 67-63 (12-1); defeated Marehead State 75-57.

20. St. John's (3-0) defeated Siena 73-40; defeated Canisius 71-45; defeated Columbia 78-58.

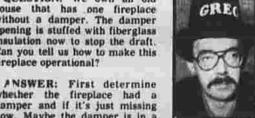
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## Some words on dampers: look before you burn

QUESTION: We own an old house that has one fireplace without a damper. The damper opening is stuffed with fiberglass Can you tell us how to make this fireplace operational?

whether the fireplace had a damper and if it's just missing now. Maybe the damper is in a dark corner of your basement, put there by the previous homeowner. If the fireplace is really old it probably never had a damper. You have two options to get this fireplace back in business: 1) have a mason install a complete damper assembly (very expensive) or 2) installed (approximately \$100 in-



Greg Allaire

Clean Sweep

top-sealing damper is installed on the chimney top and inside the A note of caution: this type of damper should never be installed n conjunction with a wood stove The cable and hinge assembly could get gummed up

A guilt for the principal

Gabrielle Henson, a third grader at Washington School, holds

out a special quilt students made for Principal Marcia B.

Kenefick, right. Teacher Carol Fish, in the background, thought

up the project as a learning incentive for her second- and

third-grade remedial reading students. To make the quilt,

students illustrated a square of specially-treated muslin for each

condition child for learning

can youth, but their psy- becoming increasingly number of ongoing rechological power to grab more difficult. Thus, be- search projects across the

attention could lead to a ginners aren't discour- country are seeking to

more computer-literate aged and advanced play- develop more interesting

they provide a couple of

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tures are only part of why kids know that computers

video games are so meu are behind the fun-filled fun, say Geoffrey and complexity, the Loftuses Elizabeth Loftus, both say, and some are being

University of Washington motivated to design their

psychology professors, in
"Mind at Play: The Psychology of Video Games."

own games.
"Since we are moving into a society where com-

On a deeper level, video puter literacy is going to

games captivate the mind be as critical as being able in the same way a lab to read and write, these

experiment conditions a games may be giving

rat to push a lever for people an edge in terms of

food. For video games, acquiring that computer food. For video games, acquiring that computer people are the rats, quarters replace the lever pushing and the "food" becomes the intermittent, becomes the intermittent,

partial victories of the very powerful because

The use by video game important ingredients for makers of a "partial being educational tools.
reinforcement schedule" The first is an extreme

is probably more respon- motivational power -

sible than anything for the people love to play them

industry's success, the - and the second is the

Normally, a player can interactive and provide amass several hundred immediate feedback."

points and blast scores of Conventional educa-

monsters or invading tional computers provide

aliens before the first immediate feedback, but

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Happy Birthday

John

Love

Mary

make sure the chimney's interior

wondering whether to buy a coal stove or a wood stove. Could you give us some ideas?

ANSWER: Both wood stoves and

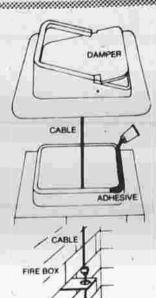
to figure out which is best for your situation. Here are some ideas to ponder upon: if you and your wife both work away from home, you'd probably feel safer with a coal stove. You won't have the danger of a chimney fire occurring in an unoccupied home. Also, once you've mastered the somewhat difficult art of starting a coal fire

you'll probably use wood to start the coal stove). Coal requires less storage space and doesn't require "seasoning" as wood does. In practice, it appears that one ton of cords of dry wood. If you can't get

THE WEEKLY TIP: With the

your stove or fireplace while you are away. The peculiarities of your to someone who is unfamiliar with your set-up. That advice goes for

answered here, write to Greg Allaire, P.O. Box 591, Manchester a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope Allaire, a 94 Carman Road\_resident, is a certified solid fuel safety technician, and a member of the





you may have less daily mainte

nance with coal as compared t

naments," she said. more than 22,000, worth more than \$1 million. "I love ornaments beand what the season regins said in an interview.

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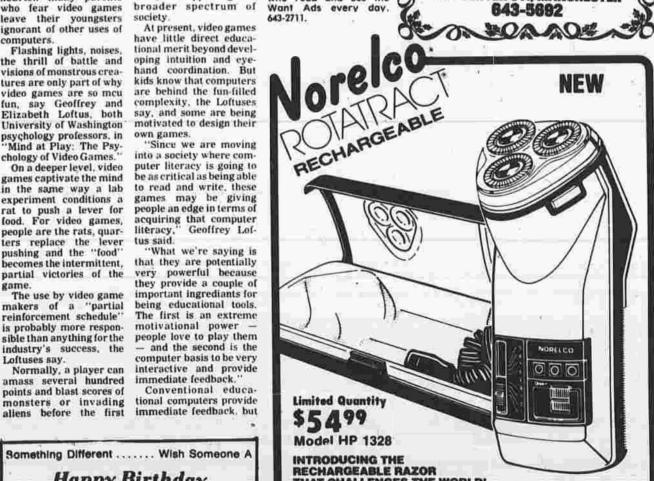
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me through and I threw (Wallace Homestead bring a select group of loaded with ceramic myself into collecting or- Book Co., Des Moines, ornaments "home" for Snoopy characters. Iowa, \$7.95 paperback). The hobby became on "There's no way I could She has four Christmas ornaments are on tables show all my collection trees this year; a flocked and shelves throughout "I just bought bunches unless someone cleaned tree loaded with colored the house. and bunches and, after out a museum and let me balls, angels, Santa Although she has diffi-Christmas, I'd go out and decorate trees and put Clauses and bears, among culty choosing which orget everything I could for walls of cases up. I don't others, in the living room; naments to display each half-price. It just got in even see all my orna- a silver tree with sterling year, Mrs. Scroggins said

I was buying ornaments "I spend thousands of den; a tree with red and "Sometimes my hus-before the stores could put dollars each year on green plaid bows with band gets a little dis-Christmas ornaments. I

Mrs. Scroggins, 53, a could buy a lot more if I lain ornaments in the my collection and thinks I former fashion model and didn't have to pay for the dining room; and a white forget which he gave me talk show hostess, now safety deposit boxes for tree trimmed with Betsey or somebody else gave me Clark balls and other or which ones I bought.

my blood. I just wanted ments," Mrs. Scroggins silver bells, crosses and she has no trouble remem-

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QUESTION: My stereo is broken. I have to take the

ANSWER: If you are going to transport the

turntable yourself, a box is not necessary. You should

adapters and small center spindles so they will not be

lost during transport or repair. Also, make sure that

the tone arm is securely fastened to the arm rest so the cartridge and needle will not be damaged. This is all

If it becomes necessary to ship the turntable to the

may be obtained from the first. When the turntable is

repacked, don't forget to fasten down the floating

spring mounts. Also, remember to insure it for full

manufacturer, a complete set of packing material

move all accessories from the turntable such as 45

turntable to the repair shop. How do I transport is

safely? I lost the original box it came in.

### Supermarket Shopper

## Refunding worth price of postage

## United Feature

about the cost of all those bottle. Should I have sent and other hereditary and postage stamps? This is all of these labels? - Gail metabolic diseases. Free the question I'm often Lester, Macon, Ga. asked by friends who wonder whether my refunding is really paying to success is following the

too. I went through my what I was sending for. Here's what I found: pons, a coupon wallet, a sufficient. colorful poster, a sample and \$35.50 in cash refunds My postage also included refund forms which

traded with other refund-Was it worth the \$8 in postage and assorted box tops and labels I would have otherwise thrown away? You'd better be-

60 years of memories

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Benoit (left) of

Vernon celebrated their 60th anniver-

sary Sunday at an open house at the

American Legion in Rockville. More

than 135 friends and relatives attended.

The couple formerly lived in Manches-

ter. They have four children: Lillian

Burnett of Manchester, and Robert

Benoit, Thomas Benoit and Margaret

Tracy, all of Vernon. They also have.

eight grandchildren and six great-

grandchildren. Benoit retired from Pratt

& Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford in

1967. Above: Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Benoit

on their wedding day.

DEAR ABBY: I am

writing this for the whole

neighborhood. A friendly

neighbor of ours just got

She visited my home

s this trap? your life, my friend. Mom while he or she is contaALONE AND LONELY may need individual thergious. You are far safer in ter Chairman' or 'Madam to know.

Just thought you'd like

pation causes it.

back from spending a apologiz

Herald photo by Pinto

Dear Abby

interested in anyone else. you. You could help her by left I sterilized everything Friends have offered to recommending Compass she had touched. She

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Widowed son-in-law is bound by ties of love

who sees, understands have no opportunity to get grief so she can let go of yesterday, and after she San Francisco passed the ually stress the principle

keep my trust in him. fix me up with some nice sionate Friends, a na- hugged my children, and tary law has a language office the same as the title

mother-in-law. Angie was accept because Mom parents who have learned Mom's only daughter, and would be devastated if I how to deal with life's bug from her. Is there any one presiding was the only Abby, a person should

I understand her feelings, Abby, but my life DEAR ALONE: Your through her grief, and you been employed to differ DEAR ALONE: Your through her grief, and you been employed to differ WESTERVILLE, OHIO

Angle is gone, Mom con- So how do I get out of You must get on with TB patient is discharged whereas, since time im- unprofessional.

must go on. Unfortumother-in-law needs to need to resume a normal nately, Mom has grown so learn how to "let go." life without feeling it. A discharged TB padependent on me that I First she must let go of her trapped or guilty. Good tient knows that he is fort toward sex differentiation gets my vote.

Bad breath is destroying my social life

Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

carry.

Concord, N.H. DEAR JOY: I believe it! Today, the average refund offer is worth

about \$1.30. If it takes a 20-cent stamp to send for it, I have still received \$1.10, which is nothing to sneeze at. Dollars re ceived in the mail day after day do add up. **DEAR MARTIN: I am a** 

beginner and missed out on a refund offer because of my doubts on how to interpret the instructions. The offer asked for two labels from bottles of

ciation of

and be it resolved that all

that the word Chairman

would indeed. The resolu-

this issue can send 75

"negative" (free of infec- ation is redundant and

positive that he is ians of the National Asso-

DEAR ABBY: Don't use the term Chairman

The 20th Convention of members of the National

Parliamentarians in mentarians should habit-

"Whereas, parliamen- belongs to the title of the

the National Association Association of Parlia-

change and don't instead of 'Chairperson,

The Lord never gives us a tious germs). And unless contrived; now therefore heavier load than we can a person has periodic be it resolved that organi-

following resolution:

DEAR WORRIED: No called the Chairman; and it sounds contrived and

necessarily mean consti-ria that live in the colon. Letter. Others who want

How can the colon cause tions, including an unex- cents with a long.

That has many ramifica-

bad breath? Well, con-trary to popular miscon-that can be absorbed into

negative.

barbecue sauce. When I medical treatment for purchased the sauce I people suffering from ma-DEAR MARTIN: What and the back of each lung disorders, diabetes DEAR GAIL: The key helped.

anyone who can be This year's coupon book directions as carefully as is bigger and better than possible. When a refund ever, it contains almost offer requires a "label" as \$50 worth of food store week, I was wondering, proof-of-purchase, the coupons. Almost all of manufacturer usually which are for national wants the entire label. But brands like Star-Kist, De if there is more than one Monte, Quaker, Heinz label on the bottle or can, Kraft, Ragu, Coca-Cola I sent for \$7.50 in cou- 'the front label is usually and Hershey's. There are 208 coupons to be exact

## Clip 'n' file refunds

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in a areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund. The following refund offers are worth \$14.24.

This week's refund offers have a total value of \$32.23.

coupons. Send the required refund form and the iniversal Product Code symbols from five cans of Alpo. Expires March 31, 1984.

efund form and one weight circle from a package Butcher's Blend (any size) dog food. Expir GAINES Coupon Refund. Receive five 20-cent coupons good on any size/flavor of Gaines-burgers, Top Choice, Puppy Choice, Prime ize/flavor of Milk-Bone Dog Biscuits, and two

30-cent coupons good on any size/flavor of Butcher Bones Dog Snacks. Send the required refund form and two starred price markers from any combination of Gaines-burgers, Top Choice. Puppy Choice or Prime Variety Dog Food. Expires March 31, 1984

Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and size package of Gaines Puppy Choice, plus a copy of a veterinarian bill. Expires April 30, 1984. MORRIS CALENDAR OFFER. Receive the 1984 Morris Calendar. Send the required refund

My problem is my women, but I don't dare to tional support group of now I'm worried that they all of its own; and whe- of President or 1984 or while supplies last.

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Problem And What To Do
About It, which I am sending you. But I suspect the colon is a much more frequent cause of bad breath than has been abreath than has been acids are absorbed from the colon. These may be manufactured by bactemanufactured by bactemanufactur

UA Theaters East — Return of the Jedi (PG) 7,9:20
— All the Right Moves (R)
7:20, 9:20. — Savanna's Smiles (PG) 7:30, 9:30.

Advice

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago I lost my wonder-ful wife to cancer, "An-

gie" was 23, and we had

been married for only a

year. The love we shared

was beyond description. I

can't imagine myself lov-

ing another the way I

However, time has a

way of changing things,

siders me "all she has this trap?

have bad breath and it's

ruining my social life. I

brush my teeth three to

four times a day. I also use

baking soda. Since it is such a good deodorizing

product, I thought it might

help. I try to avoid foods

that will contribute to bad

breath. I understand that

stomach acids can be a

loved Angie.

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John Jack, 99 W. Center St. against property of Earl Kent Sutton, 77 Wetherell and Ronald Litrico, Unit continues water lien and Teresa Kilduff, 12B St., \$38,771.40. 9, Crest Condominium, against property of RTG

care is available to

The cost of this valuable

Once again the City of including postage. You Hope Hospital, in Duarte, can order the "Coupons of Calif., is raising money Hope" book from: Cou through the sale of its pons of Hope, Dept. M, "Coupons of Hope" book. P.O. Box 3337, Los An-The hospital provides free geles, CA 90051.

## Pet Products (File No. 12-B)

These offers require refund forms: ALPO Can Refund Offer. Receive 50 cents in

BUTCHER'S BLEND Cookbook. Receive a etter Homes and Gardens "All-Time Favorite Beef Recipes" cookbook. Send the required

Variety; two 20-cent coupons good on any

GENERAL FOODS Corp. \$2 Veterinarian Cash either three starred price markers from any size bag of Cycle, 12 can labels from any flavor of Cycle or three starred price markers from any

(limit of 1); or \$1.95 and 20 labels; or \$4.50 with no labels, plus 75 cents postage and handling for

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## **About Town**

that is necessary for local transport.

Nursing mothers meet The Manchester Silktown La Leche League will meet Dec. 13 at 10 a.m. at 32 Walker St. Weaning and nutrition will be discussed. Expectant and nursing mothers and children are welcome. Call

WATES plan party Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at 7: 30 p.m. at 72 E, Center St., rear. Weighing-in is from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

basket to the meeting. Reservations for the Dec. 13

bers should bring articles for a Christmas

### Christmas party at Willie's Steak House will close Tuesday. Contact Kay Meacham.

Check your blood pressure COVENTRY - The Community Health Care Services will sponsor a blood pressure clinic Tuesday from 1 to 2 p.m. at Coventry Pharmacy. A second clinic will be Dec. 20 from 1 to 2 p.m. at Hill's

Publisher to speak HARTFORD - The Central Connecticut chapter of Women in Communications will meet Wednesday a 11: 30 a.m. at Town and Country Club. 22 Woodland St Jane Bakker, publisher of the new magazine Northwest Hills," will speak. Cost is \$12.50 for members and \$16 for non-

members. Call 674-1739.

Screenings planned The Manchester Geriatric Clinic will sponsor a series of blood pressure screenings this week. On Wednesday the screening wil be at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center, 549 E. Middle Turnpike. Time is 9 to 10 a.m. for those with last

names beginning with letters A to M; and from 10 to 11 a.m. for those beginning with N to Z. A second clinic will be Thursday from 9 to 10 a.m. in the Mayfair Gardens Community Room, 211 N. Main St. Also on Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. the screening

Koffee Krafters to meet The Koffee Krafters of the Nutmeg Branch of the YWCA, 78 N. Main St., will have a Christmas lunch Wednesday at noon. Members are reminded to bring their own place settings. A \$2 grabbag gift is optional. Babysitting is available by calling the YWCA office in advance,

Learn about alcohol abuse The Manchester Health Department will sponsor an alcohol-awareness program Wednesday from 1 to 3 p.m. at Spencer Village, The session is open to all senior citizens in town Participants will discuss social drinking, danger signs of alcoholism, and dangers of mixing alcohol

### and medication. Penney sponsors bloodmobile

The J. C. Penney Catalog Distribution Center on Tolland Turnpike sponsored a bloodmobile recently. About 269 units were collected over two days. Andrew Matthews and Annette La More were two-gallon donors. Johnah Patelli was a one-gallon donor. Coordinators were Michael Matthews, Joyce Severance and Richard Olson.

### Cartoonist to speak

The East-of-the-River Jewish adult group will meet Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Temple Beth Sholom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike. Latkes, doughnuts and beverages Hartford Courant political cartoonist Bob Englehart will speak at 12:30 p.m.

### MARCH sponsors revue

MARCH, an organization providing residential care for the disabled, will sponsor a variety show Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Manchester High School. Featured will be Al Gentile and his band, comedian Eleanor Emerson, organist Jimmy Lanni and singer Tickets are \$5 at the door. Proceeds will benefit



QUESTION: The people downstairs from me are killing me with their loud stereo all the time. They are with a lot of bass and turn it up loud! Now go over to

rock fans and I listen to classical music. What I cannot one of the speakers and put your hand on it to see how

How to safely transport a broken turntable to the shop

Stereo Expert

Jack Bertrand

Do you agree?

Daniel Giglio of Bolton displays a tree a beaver gnawed. Trees on the Giglios'

property have been hit by beavers in

took their speakers off the floor it wouldn't be so bad

ANSWER: I wish the answer to your problem was

that simple, but the fact is that most of the bass sound

that gets out of a room is caused by sound waves

acting directly on the room walls, floor and ceiling

and turning them into sounding boards. If you can

stand rock music long enough to perform a simple

speakers off the floor will have little effect on the bass

unds that get out of the room.

# Bolton man doesn't want to leave it to the beavers

By Adele Angle Focus Editor German shepherd of sorts, sat beside the garage, barking at the cars speeding down "Why don't you go asked Anthony Giglio of 310 Hop River Road.

Giglio had a point For the past month, a beaver — or perhaps more than one beaver has been gnawing away at the trees on his property. Late last week several trees cream-cone-shaped points, the beavers'

"I've been here 40 years and I've never seen a beaver in the town of Bolton," said Giglio, a retired Lydall worker

Inc. maintenance It was his son, Daniel Giglio, 23, who first discovered the beav-

"At first I thought someone's been cutting them down," said young Giglio, a Gerber Garments employee who works the late shift.

Young Giglio heard noises a few times when he came in from work late at nigt but didn't think Then he saw the collection of cut-down trees beside the brook, which runs three-quarters the length of his father's property.

'They'll start tearing apart the sides of the house next," he said, leading visitors through the

wreckage. Wood chips lay in neat piles; many trees on the marshy ground had missing "I've looked for them. I can't seem to find them," he said. Connecticut game officials say the state's beaver population is up in recent years.

"There have been quite a few seen around the

If it was early spring, the state would trap the eavers and then re-locate them away from the The conservation officer says this time of year.

There's a little hitch, though.

Jeffrey Stanlunas, Andrew Sweeney, Stephanie Thal, Mark Todd, Nancy Um, Gret-chen Venezia, Douglas Von-Hollen. Eric Widmer, Ida Windsor, John Yi.

Bray. Jennifer Chadburn.
Cynthia Colvin, Jeffrey DeJoannis, Dana Dieterie,
Meredith Duggan, Kendra
Dupont, Scott Ebreo.
Melissa Edelson, Stephen
Eubanks, Lynda Feder.
Francine Filloramo, Lori
Frynn. Suzanne Fiynn, Mark
Foley. Shannon Ford.
Sharon Fortuna, Diane
Fournier.
Jennifer Frantz, Christopher Friday, Karen Galligan, Sheryl Gasper, Heather

escape by four inmates, police say. The four inmates, including one suspected of killing an elderly couple, escaped from the jail Saturday by mingling with a group of church visitors and walking

vacant guard tower into the prison courtyard, police

BALTIMORE (UPI) — A group of church visitors at the City Jail unknowingly provided the cover for an

away unnoticed, police said. The four sawed through a window on a third floor tier of the prison and climbed down the wall of a

though, the state will let trappers catch the beavers. Beaver trapping season doesn't open for three more weeks.

# pattern — the beavers' signature. where," Welch said.

"What they're cutting down is their winter supply of food. They're stockpiling it some-The Giglios said they have nothing against

First, the permission of the landowner must be obtained. Since the Giglios haven't figured out where the beavers are coming from, they might have a problem on their land.

# This tree stump is in the familiar ice-cream-cone-shaped beavers. But they'd like to stop the destruction on

# Illing posts first quarter honors list The following is the Gearln, Linda Gorman, Dara for roll for Illing Junior Tracy Hanrahan, Lisa

against a wall or door and you will be surprised to see

hat they will be vibrating as much, if not more, than

the speaker cabinet itself! If you're still not

convinced, place pillows or blankets under the

speakers and check the wall or door again. You will

see that they are still vibrating just as much. The

solution to your problem will be found the fastest by

If you have a question about stereos you would like to see answered here, write to: Jack Bertrand, The Stereo Expert, P.O. Box 591, Manchester Herald,

Manchester, CT 06040. For a personal reply, enclose a

stamped, self-addressed envelope. Jack Bertrand is a

licensed technician who lives at 46 Phelps Road in

your building manager or owner. Talk to them.

The following is the honor roll for Illing Junior High School for the first quarter marking period.

GRADE 7

Mindy Addobbo, Suzanne Agasi, Edward Bastarache, Jennifer Bernier, Karen Biske, Meredith Bladget, Lisa Bonetti, Cynthia Boober, Natashia Burchile, Ricardo Canal, Deborah Cheerman, Emily Chial, Mary Cleaves, Matthew Clough, Sharon Cole, Elizabeth Coaney, Kevin Cavell, Crolg Covensky.

Laura Curry, Jeremy Dieferie, Christopher Dolbec, Alfred Drigos, Alexander Elfel, Stacey Epstein, Laurie Finiev, Trevor Forbes, Andrew Fotto, Gary Garber, Amy Gates.

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The prisoners mingled with the church group then Authorities in Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia joined in the search for the escapees.

## Inmates walk out with church group

walked out of the courtyard with them, police said.

# Young Giglio said he's walked quite a distance

(or someone like that) will be passing through your personal reply, enclose a self-addressed, stamped

at the library, newspaper, stock broker's office, etc. Then, armed with facts, figures and company conversation at the interview. Sometimes you'll be told, "The Regional Director

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ception, a lot of things are absorbed from the colon points to the fact that not directly into the blood directly into the blood. state. They've made a good comeback," said drink to stabilize this? some dental problems profession has a difficult directly into the blood-only hydrogen and fatty Thomas Welch, Bolton's conservation officer. into the woods surrounding his father's property. Will drinking lots of water that cause bad breath. time coping with most stream. After all, doctors acids, but probably malo-dorous gases produced in patient to the cases of bad breath. Since it only game often need specific any stream of the cases of bad breath. The case of bad breath the cases of bad breath the cases of bad breath. The case of bad breath the case Beavers, he explained, eat soft woods such as Three of the inmates were spotted together at more He still hasn't met up with the culprits. than one location in the Washington area Sunday, said "They must be somewhere," he said. the colon really is is just the colon can be absorbed info the bloodstream. mouthwash, since it only gums often need special Causes are not easily works temporarily. cleaning and treatment. determined; therefore, the colon really is, is just into the bloodstream.

I'd appreciate any And you should see an ear, cures are hard to find. becoming appreciated. The gas then is carried works temporarily. The gas then is carried ute to your problem. Intol-Time of the interview should be convenient for you, too answers at this point. I'm nose and throat specialist.

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In fact, I cite this point in sorbed into the blood-measures to control malo-denous gases and other economical it is to adverday after?" The typical response will be, "Let me trying to get there. Nine times out of ten, you won't Job Search check my calendar..." And you'll have an appoint- come across well to the Regional Director, and won't not always eliminate Beyond that, the health Halitosis: The Breath ance can be detected by chemical disturbances tise in Classified. 643-2711. ment that is more convenient for you, and will have be offered the job. But if, with a little effort, you can done several things for you... go, do it! When you meet the Regional, saying 1. You will have conveyed a sense of urgency to the something like, "I'm usually better prepared for an Norman M. Gerber

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## Economists optimistic on 1984

United Press International

NEW YORK - 1984 looks to be a good year for consumers, corporations and even the government. There will be steady economic growth with continued low inflation, if the consensus forecast of a panel of influential economists is

"We see no local explosions and no virtuoso performances in any sector of the economy next year. said Albert T. Sommers, chief economist at the Conference Board and chairman of its Economic Forum, comprised of 12 permanent members and five guest

INSTEAD, the consensus is for the "powerful but not fully coordigears in 1984 and be more broadly distributed throughout the

which excludes inflation, to climb Inflation is projected to rise 4.9 further dip in unit labor costs and the strong U.S. dollar will keep a the Forum's bullish 1984 forecast.

JOBS WILL increase and unemployment will fall to average 8.5

percent in 1984 from the 9.6 percent average in 1983. massive federal budget deficit and high interest rates are not expected to curb growth in 1984 but a majority believes these

beyond that. "The policy structure remains lopsided - fiscal policy too stimulative, monetary policy too restric-Sommers said. "Further growth beyond 1984 will call for reduction in the federal deficit and a considerable further reduction of real interest rates. The economists' projections

ranged from extremely optimistic to a more guarded outlook. Charles B. Reeder of E.I. Du Pont de Nemours was one of the former, calling 1984 prospects "excellent" all around. Among his nated recovery of 1983" to shift predictions: total employment up 3 million to a record level; corporate profits up by 30 percent; and a \$30 ion shrinking of the federal deficit due to increased revenues

Gross National Product, that generated by the recovery. Robert P. Ulin, The Bank of New York, projected a good year for the housing market. Mortgage financpercent as measured by both the consumer and producer price although increases in home prices indexes. Stable energy prices, a and mortgage rates "raise questions of affordability." He said however, overnment-subsidized lid on inflation - the key factor in mortgages and a wide range of variable options will help the new

markets is deteriorating, Daniel S. Ahearn, partner in Thorndike,

Doran, Paine and Lewis, believes. Ahearn said the substantial rise in stock and bond markets in the past year has discounted most of the "good news" that still lies ahead. Robert G. Wade Jr., Bank of America, also believes the stock market has discounted the first half of 1984, and further is getting "strong competition from the bond market." Nevertheless, Wade is 'disposed to take the optimistic view" on equities although it will require some help from interest

Other economists on the panel: Barry Bosworth, Brookings Institution; Lawrence Chimerine, Chase Econometrics; Rimmer De Vries, Morgan Guaranty Trust; Otto Eckstein, Data Resources; Amitai Etzioni, George Washing-ton University: John T. Hackett, Cummins Engine; Saul B. Klaman, National Council of Savings

Leif Olsen, Citibank; James Tobin, Yale University: Jack W. Lavery, Merrill Lynch; Frank W. Schiff, Committee for Economic Development; George M. von urstenberg, Indiana University.

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## UConn to provide small business info

New England Research Applica-tion Center by the Small Business less than 500 employees. Administration in October, and The firms will be able to review will allow small businesses from 36 existing research to avoid duplistates east of the Rocky Mountains cating it. They will have access to

MANSFIELD (UPI) — The to have access to the center's federal government has awarded a research files. University of Connecticut re- The contract is part of the search center a \$1.3 million by year-old Small Business Innovacontract to provide information to tion and Research Act, which small businesses engaged in fed-requires 11 agencies that put out eral government research nearly 90 percent of the federal government's research contracts The contract was awarded to the to set aside .25 percent of the

center's 100 data banks for \$125 for the first request and \$50 for conventional fees of \$5,000 to \$150,000 a year.

The new contract means 12 additional full-time jobs in addition to the present 60 at the center year for information in addition to the present 13,000, said director

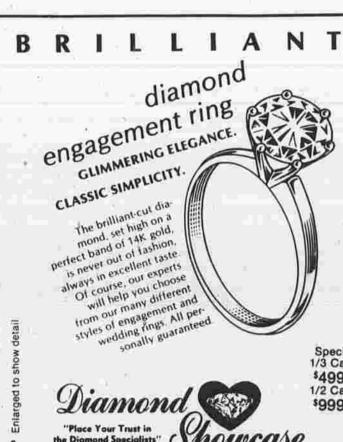
## Chemical law: 'step backward'

HARTFORD (UPD - A federal regulation requiring chemical manufactur ers to inform workers of hazardous products they handle, said to superede a stricter state law, may be challenged in court, go-vernment and labor officials said.

The regulation, put out by the U.S. Department of Labor's Occupational Health and Safety Administration, spells out requirements for chemical manufacturers to put inormation on hazards of their chemicals on labels by November 1985, and to provide additional information to workers by May

The regulation supercedes laws in 16 states that govern information provided employees on such hazards - including some that are more stringent - such as Connecticut's, federal offi-

As the OSHA regulation was published last week. Conn., said he is not sure it can preempt state law



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Two planes

shot down

by Syrians

down an Israeli reconnaissance drone plane over

Lebanon's Bekaa Valley today and said they

Israel confirmed the loss of one unmanned drone

aircraft but denied an official Beirut radio report that a fighter aircraft also had been downed and the pilot

Damascus radio reported that its forces had

destroyed two drones, one flying over Syrian forces

occupying the Bekaa Valley that parallels the

Syrian-Lebanese border and a second over a region 20

"Our air defenses confronted the two planes, shot

The reported downings came two days after two

American planes were shot down during air strikes

against Syrian military targets in the Lebanese

mountains east of Beirut. An American airman was

captured and another killed when their plane was shot

U.S. planes thundered over the Syrian-controlled

nountains east of Beirut today, backing up U.S. vows

to keep flying surveillance missions despite the threat

The planes were identified as F-14s by private

News of the latest air action over the Bekaa Valley

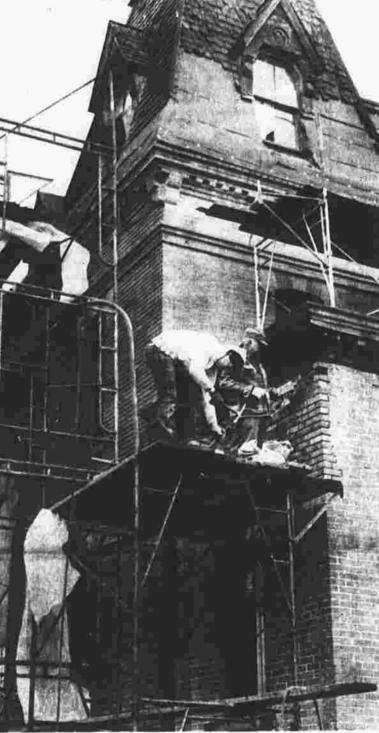
came as the United States pressed top-secret talks to

Christian radio and official radio, which said 10

multinational" aircraft flew in from the sea.

down the first plane in the Anjar region and second in

Deir al Adas region," the report said.



Guard nabbed in London gold heist

Black was arrested by Scotland
Yard's serious crimes squad during the industrial estate. They made off with

weekend, the spokesman said. He gave 6,800 bars of gold, diamonds and other

six guards rounded by as many as six major order due to be shipped out to the

The gunmen evaded sophisticated overpowered and handcuffed six secur-

electronic alarms, security cameras ity guards who had just come on duty.

hooded gunmen who raided the heavily Far East in a matter of hours.

### Renovating history

Bruce Bates, left, of Manchester, and Arnold Holmes, of Glastonbury replace bricks and repoint brickwork at the front of Cheney Hall (above and at right). They are employed by Alma Construction of Vernon, a subcontractor on the \$243,000 Cheney Hall exterior-renovation project. The general contractor for the exterior renovations, which should be completed by spring, is the Metro Building Co. of Manchester. A spokesman for Metro said about 75 percent of the brickwork is completed. Top right, wood burning in a barrel heats up bricks before they



## free the captured U.S. Navy airman. Syria refused to give him up until American Marines leave Lebanon. A U.S. Embassy spokesman in Damascus said he could reveal "absolutely nothing" about the status of bombardier-navigator Lt. Robert Goodman, whose A-6 Intruder was downed by Syrian gunners during a etaliatory strike Sunday against Syrian positions. Syrian Defense Minister Mustafa Tlas said the pilot

### of the downed jet, Lt. Mark Lange, had died of injuries uffered in the crash and his body will be delivered to the U.S. Embassy in Damascus.

captured.

miles inside Syria.

of Syrian groundfire.

The pilot of the other jet downed during the raid parachuted to safety and was rescued by Lebanese

our forces in Lebanon is part of the American-Israeli design agreed in the visit to Washington last week by the Israeli Prime Minister and Defense Minister.

Tlas said, according to Damascus radio. The agreements are also a gateway to wide

American military involvement in the Middle East Syrian government spokesman told state-run

Damascus radio. In Washington, Secretary of State George Shultz Monday said the Americans have talked with Syrian officials "several times in the past 24 hours" to explain the raid on Syrian anti-aircraft gunners and

ask for Goodman's freedom. U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Jeane Kirkpatrick asked U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar for the use of his "good offices" to secure Goodman's release after a public appeal to Syria went unheeded.

Goodman "will be set free as soon as the war ends and the Americans leave Lebanon," Tlas said in Damascus Monday. The navyman was last seen by Lebanese news

photographers as he sat in a Syrian army vehicle. ooking scared but apparently healthy. In Lebanon, the Sunni Moslem militia Morabitun and other Moslem groups demanded the closure of offices, shops and schools in a general strike to protest a car bomb explosion Monday in a Moslem West Beirut neighborhood that killed 14 people and wounded 83 others, including many children

### doused him in gasoline, threatening to burn him alive if he did not cooperate. A Inside Today It had all the makings of a perfect raid. Nobody saw the raiders come and

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18-19 Peopletaik security guards never saw their faces was not even certain how many raiders \*

Would spur Cheney development

LONDON (UPI) - Scotland Yard

charged a Brinks Mat security guard

today with stealing 3 tons of gold from

the firm's security warehouse in one of

with "being concerned with others" in

robbing the company, a subsidiary of

the American security company Brinks, of 3 ton of gold, platinum,

diamonds and travellers checks worth

more than \$39.5 million 10 days ago, a

Anthony John Black, 31, was charged

the biggest heists in history.

## Weiss asking for tax break for housing rehabilitation

Brandishing handguns and with their

faces masked by woollen hats, they

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

Cheney District mill building owners who plan to convert their tonight, but indications are that wisdom of eliminating the ceiling action on it may be tabled. eliminate the ceiling of \$150,000 on

eral Manager Robert B. Weiss, is resolution passed by the directors of questionaable legality and it stands in the way of conversions to increase the amount of housing A move that would benefit apartments of mill buildings in the available in town. buildings to apartments will come that there is some disagreement before the Board of Directors among the directors over the

on Saturday Nov. 26.

Scotland Yard spokesman said.

Police sources said he was one of the

protected security warehouse at dawn

The board will be asked to, at tonight's meeting. the amount of assessment the town THE PROVISION for deferring can defer when someone rehabilithe increase in assessments tates an existing building for use as against properties when they have Cheney Historic District in mind, would require the town to delay The third Cheney building slated

and that the question will be tabled property just before

The ceiling, according to Gen- of rehabilitation was provided in a resolution. It says owners of

period that could be as long as nine would be an added incentive for 100 percent of the value of the forward.

had the vast rehabilitiations of the become more valuable as a result but the district is mentioned in the deferring the tax assessments

would appear to have limited the deferring the tax assessment until Chency Historic District.

It provided that the increase in intent to smaller projects.

There were indications today

The deferral of assessments for the public improvments. Weiss said it would be difficult. years when the rehab expense is developers of the mills to go for instance, to apportion the THE \$150,000 CEILING is one of Cheney Hall and two of the three

properties in the district have to improvements in connection with

nobody for certain saw them go. The

and never saw their getaway vehicle. It

there were, since the guards never saw

more than three at any one time.

It is not clear whether the directors in passing the resolution the administration would like the Cheney buildings slated for control the administration would like the directors to delete. The other Clock Mill and the Weaving Mill. when the town makes public Modes factory on Pine Street.

benefits of work on Elm Street that would benefit both the non-profit for conversion is the Manchester

the rehabilitation. In those cases

Democrat-led directors will take up the controversial reappointment of Rubin Fisher to the Human Relations Commission, Fisher, an chairman of the HRC a year ago when one Democrat, Betty Tonucci, voted with Republicans against Democrat Robert Faucher. That aggravated already

It was unclear whether Democrats, who control the appointments to the HRC, have agreed on a replacment for Fisher.