DON'T DECIDE ON A PARTICULAR MA-CHINE IN ADVANCE. No matter how popular a model may be it may not be the model for you. You should be well prepared to tell the salesperson what tasks you have in mind so he/she can fit the system to

• DON'T EXPECT TO BUY A COMPUTER AS YOU WOULD ANY DAY-TO-DAY PURCHASE. You must allow the salesperson plenty of time to work with you on so major a purchase. Be prepared to make salesperson thinks more demonstration is needed before you can make a decision

• DON'T PRETEND TO KNOW MORE ABOUT COMPUTERS THAN YOU DO. This is essential, stresses Computerland, the largest independent computer retailer in the world. Be honest with the salesperson about gaps in your computer awareness and ask questions that help to identify your knowledge needs as well as your mechanical needs.

• DON'T EXPECT TO LEARN EVERYTHING

THERE IS TO KNOW ABOUT COMPUTERS BEFORE YOU CAN BUY ONE THAT WORKS FOR YOU. You can trust the salespeople in a reputable full-service computer store to steer you in the right direction in making your decision. A good computer

store offers follow-up training for using the system you've purchased, generally free to customers or at a nominal fee for in-depth training.

• DON'T GO LOOKING FOR BARGAINS. Be sure

using your personal computer, you'll want to do more with it. Look for a machine that will adapt to many

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makes available after-sale services to customers. A 'passport program" that allows customers to take their computer to any store in its network if it needs

you're frequently on the move. DON'T BUY A BRAND WHOSE NAME YOU DO NOT RECOGNIZE. Buy the product of a company that has a track record of success and will support its product. The stability of some of the newer and less well-known makers of personal computers is coming into question in the wake of shake-ups in the industry Be certain you will be able to buy replacement parts if needed, and add-ons for your particular machine.

• DON'T BUY HARDWARE BASED ON SOFT-WARE THAT HASN'T BEEN TESTED. The just-off-the-presses software package that seems the answer to your computer prayers may contain glitches (computerese for "errors") or other problems that make it unusual for your purposes. If you buy a machine just because it's compatible with that software package, you may be stuck with a machine that is not competitive with other software you might want to purchase in the future. • DON'T BUY A MACHINE WITH LIMITED

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.

Canada's continental climate, generally temperate, can vary rom freezing cold and blistering heat. The range is well beyond 100

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

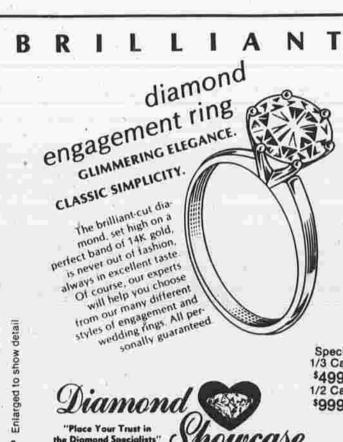
Chemical law: 'step backward'

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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Rain, snow tonight; cloudy Wednesday — See page 2

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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

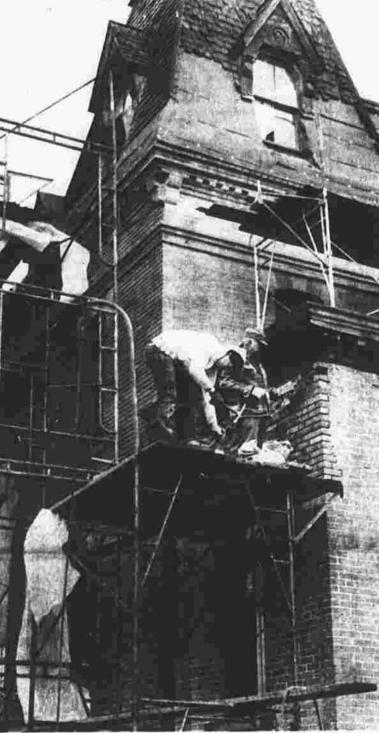
came as the United States pressed top-secret talks to

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

20 pages, 2 sections,

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.

Greenhouse effect on region: Climate will get better

By Ruth Youngblood United Press International

CAMBRIDGE Mass - New England may once again become a those snow-weary Yankees who fled the biting winters for southern shores if the climate warms up the way scientists predict

The price tag for already valuaregion could skyrocket - with fuel costs going down and tourism But before you rush out and put

down a deposit on a waterfront grandchildren, experts also warn the heat could eventually melt the entire coastline, swelling rivers and devastating lowland agricultu-

The rosy and scary scenarios are with the burning of fossil fuels. It part of the conflicting interpreall part of the conflicting interpreeffect" means for New England's

SCIENTISTS ONLY AGREE carbon dioxide levels in the atmosphere are increasing, as factories, power plants, cars and planes emit more pollutants into the air. The additional carbon dioxide blocks the outward flow of heat, researchers explain, pushing worldreceived widespread attention

The EPA said a 3.6 degree Fahrenheit rise could occur by 2040 and a 9 degree increase by 2100

Peopletalk

since the U.S. Environmental possibly sparking a migration from the Sun Belt where the Protection Agency warned of dire consequences if planning does not temperature increase might be

WITH OUTDOOR RECREA- every year. If there's going to be

Washington, D.C., has now.

TION accounting for such a substantial part of New England's "the climate will be economy, extending the season for swimming, camping, boating, fish-ing and the countless other warm getting better," said Michael IcElroy, professor of atmospheric studies at Harvard weather sports means "a net benefit," McElroy said.

could only put forth "educated heartened by the prospect but not guesses" on conditions as variable as weather, McElroy said the "The ski industry is not alarmed EPA-forecast climate would give by this phenomenon, but it certhe region the kind of weather tainly behooves us to look into it," said Rick Owen, executive director The global warming process has received widespread attention since the U.S. Environmental

down in mid-winter to focus on the "Small changes have big ef-fects" on crops, said Jack Goldevolve enabling us to rise to the occasion," Owen said. "The tech-

reverberate here.

while the six-state area may be areas could be affected in a very basking in a warmer climate, scientists stressed the negative elsewhere in the country would panding New England's agricul-HIGHLY PRODUCTIVE farm

areas such as the Great Plains may suffer droughts, or even gradually become deserts. The EPA warns a 2 degree warming Great Plans are eminently suita-"severely affect" the Texas Gulf, California and other western rewithout a lot of nutrients.' "Just having a good climate does not an agricultural region make, "over thousands of years."

stein, chairman of the physics department at Brandeis indoortheaters, seats 6,000.

Weather

Quote of the day

Americans proved they were a generous people in 1982 by giving a record \$60.4 billion to charity -\$48.7 billion of it from living individuals. The most generous of those with the most - America's rich have been spotlighted in the December Town &

Generous Americans

Those credited with giving away more than \$100 million in their lifetimes: publisher Walter Annenberg, 75; horse breeder and art collector Paul Mellon, 76; oilman C.B. Pennington, 83; ousinessman E. Claiborne Robins, 73, and

Coca-Cola's Robert Woodruff, 94. Those who have given away more than \$50 million: Walter P. Chrysler Jr., 74; Henry Crown 87: William R. Hewlett, 70: Edwin H. Land, 74 Nancy Susan Reynolds, 73; Arthur Sackler, 70; W. Clement Stone, 81, and Lila Acheson Wallace,

Cronkite makes plans

Walter Cronkite was called the most trusted Evening News, so it wasn't odd that Bar-

bara Walters asked

him if he would

consider joining the

Would be accept a

asked on her ABC

special to air to-

night. "I might now.

I'm far enough re-moved from the

daily news to possi-

think I'd do any of

well, to tell you the

bly do that. I don't

them particularly

cabinet post, she



truth. I'm not an administrator. The one obviously that would be most ap-pealing would be Walter Cronkite "Quite clearly, I'm very much interested in international politics, international affairs. I've got some very strong feelings...on that. I don't that ... I see that necessarily would agree with my

Television favorites

Tom Selleck and Barbara Walters are the man and woman on television most admired by American women, according to a poll by Opinion Research Corp. The 1,000 women questioned also voted Dan Rather and Stefanie Powers the man and woman on television with the "highest appeal" to women.

The poll, conducted for TV Guide, asked the

women to rank a group of 15 men and 15 women for top appeal to women. men's list, Rather was followed by Selleck, Mike Wallace, John Forsythe, Phil Donahue, Peter Jennings, Bob Newhart and Ricardo Montalban. Among the women, after Ms. Powers came Isabel Sanford, Miss Walters, Linda Evans, Jane Wyman, Rita Moreno, Jane Pauley and Victoria Principal.

Taking a break

Peter Strauss, who played a factory worker Sunday night in the ABC-TV movie "Heart of won't be making any movies for a while. Not that the job tired him out, but as he explained to UPI Radio, he has another project under way "It's the biggest project of my life," he said "and I didn't have to work hard on pre-production. My wife and I have a baby coming in January, and I've just sort of blocked out my calendar. I don't even want to think about movies, plays or TV. I just want to enjoy this experience. Strauss, who won critical accliam for his roles

in such TV epics as "Rich Man, Poor Man" and

Masada," says he is looking forward to his new



Marie Osmond says she and her brothers always give each other pajamas for Christman, according to an interview in Ladies Home

Tully Hall Dec. 1. His songs were featured. doesn't feel like one.

Thief shoots leg, calls cab

GRASS VALLEY, Calif. - Gerald Austin made less than a clean getaway from a shop he is accused of robbing - he shot himself in the leg and a cab driver who drove him away alerted sheriff's deputies, the Nevada County sheriff's office said Monday. Austin, 30, of Oroville, Calif., allegedly took \$45

and some jewelry Sunday from doughnut shop owner Ray Picard, who was left tied up at the store, authorities said. After leaving the store, Austin dropped his .22-caliber handgun and wher ie picked it up, the weapon went off and hit his

"He wandered in the area for awhile, then wen to a phone booth and called a cab," a sheriff's spokesman said. "The cab driver dropped him off at a restaurant about five miles away The driver called authorities after hearing a sheriff's report of the crime on his scanner radio. Austin, who was treated for the leg wound, was booked into Nevada County Jail on a charge of

Mr. T, co-star of "The A Team," said on ABC's "Good Morning America":
"I don't attend those Hollywood parties...It's so y there — everybody making a big fuss over calling me? Don't call me now...don't call me and ask me how I'm feeling. I'm feeling fine... As long as I've got my brothers with me, my family with me, my daughter, my mother, I'm satisfied. I'm welfare; now I'm faring well, I still laugh." He goes back to the Chicago ghetto of his childhood because: "They told me I'd never make it because I'm black, because I came from welfare, because I'm the product of a broken home, because I have inferior education, because I grew up around drugs. But I'm making it. I'm going back and tell the other kids you can make it.

Glimpses

Liza Minnelli and Chita Rivera have begun rehearsals for their new Broadway musical, "The Rink," which begins preview performances

Just married Mary Tyler Moore came back from the Bahamas in time to attend the gala opening of the "Yves St. Laurent: 25 Years of Design" exhibition at New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art Monday night ..

Peter Martins will retire from dancing tonight when he make his farewell performance in George Balanchine's "The Nutcracker" at the New York State Theater in a benefit performance for the ballet's 1,000th performance



Marie Osmond

Gordon Getty

Osmonds trade pajamas

Gordon Getty, one of the 400 richest men in America, was included in the program at Alice CBS miniseries star Kenny Rogers says he can be considered a workaholic. But he says he

Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Cloudy and becoming windy with periods of heavy rain and possible urban flooding this afternoon. Highs 45 to 50 Tonight rain will change to flurries with lows falling to near freezing Wednesday much colder and very windy with a chance of flurries Temperatures remaining 30 to 35. Maine: Today cloudy with a north mostly cloudy with a chance or rain late in the day southeast mixed snow sleet and rain developing over the mountains and rai developing elsewhere in the after 40 south. Rain heavy at times tonight except snow mixing with or changing to rain north. Windy with

lows in the 30s. Becoming very windy and turning colder with rain or mixed precipiation changing to snow north and scattered showers changing to flurries south Wednesday. Highs in the 30s north to 40s south occurring early in the day. New Hampshire: Cloudy today. Rain developing south and mixed snow sleet and rain developing north. Highs in the 30s north to low 40s south. Tonight rain heavy at times tapering off later at night Windy with lows mostly in the 30s. Becoming very windy and turning colder with snow or snow squall north and scattered showers day. Highs in the 30s north to 40s south occurring early in the day. Vermont: Occasional light rain or freezing rain north today. Rain beginning south early this afternoon. Rain may be heavy at times

lower 40s. Rain tapering off early tonight but changing to snow late tonight. Lows in the 30s. Wednesday very windy and cold with occasional snow. Temperatures falling into the 20s. Long Island Sound: West or northwest winds 25 to 35 knots with frequent stronger gusts tonight and most of Wednesday. Heavy rain and some fog early tonight, then becoming partly cloudy through Wednesday. Visibility

this afternoon. Highs lower 30s to

but frequently lower in rain and fog, before improving to over 5 miles later tonight. Average wave heights 3 to 6 feet tonight.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair weather Thursday and Friday. A chance of rain or snow Saturday. Highs near 30 Thursday warming to the 40s Friday and Saturday. Lows near 20 Thursday and 20 to 30 Friday and

Vermont: Cold through the pe-riod. Dry Thursday. Chance of snow Friday and flurries Saturday. Highs in the mid 20s to mid 30s. Lows in the teens and 20s. Maine: Chance of a few flurries north and fair south Thursday. Fair Friday. Clouding up with a chance of snow north and chance of rain or snow south Saturday. Highs from near 30 north to near 40 south Lows in the teens to to mid 20s. New Hampshire: Chance of a few flurries north and fair south Thursday. Fair Friday. Clouding up with a chance of snow north an chance of rain or snow south Saturday. Highs from near 30 north to near 40 south. Lows in the teens to to mid 20s.

High and low

The highest temperature re-ported Monday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 88 degrees at Brownsville, Texas. Today's lov was 11 degrees below zero a



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 3 a.m. EST shows dense rain producing clouds extending from Louisiana to the East Coast with rain and snow producing clouds over the Ohio Valley and the Great Lakes. Snow producing clouds are dimly visible over the northern Rockies and the Upper Mississippi Valley. Dense cloudiness is also visible along the Pacific Coast in northern California and



Cloudy today in Connecticut

Today cloudy. Windy with heavy rain and possible urban flooding this afternoon. Highs in the 40s. Wind southeast increasing to 20 to 30 mph. Tonight rain changing to snow flurries. Lows in the 30s Wind west 15 to 25 mph. Wednesday cloudy windy and cold with a chance of snow flurries. Temperatures remaining in the low 30s. Wind northwest 25 to 35 mph. Today's weather picture is by Diane Kuczek, 9, of Pilgrim Lane, a fourth-grade student at St. James



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday. Tonight, rain will be found over parts of the central Pacific coast states while some snow falls in sections of the Rockies and New England. Mostly fair weather is anticipated elsewhere across the nation. Minimum temperatures Include: (approximate readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 30(54). Boston 23(45), Chicago 14(27), Cleveland 25(29), Dallas 34(64). Denver 16(40), Duluth 2(22), Houston 34(68), Jacksonville 39(59) Kansas City 21(37), Little Rock 31(58), Los Angeles 48(67), Miami 65(77), Minneapolis 6(23), New Orleans 35(65), New York 30(43). Phoenix 41(65), San Francisco 47(60), Seattle (32(44), St. Louis 18(44), and Washington 30(47).

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MHS students want more computer classes

But they're satisfied with most courses learn that when you read," she or basic. "There's a really big jump

Herald Reporter

When the Manchester Herald the high school library how they many cited a need for more computer courses.

computer courses.

"It's the future," several insisted. And all those sophomores, start," Ms. Szarek added. "But I juniors and seniors who pointed to computers as a vital subject said the computer field expands.

ent recommendations - to scrap goes," said one. some courses, perhaps, add others, and revise still more. Computer courses are among the many that the committee is reviewing. students the Herald interviewed on weak spots at all in the curriculum.

college. Both students thought the to take or had taken more than one English classes overall, and less

high school - two one-semester courses in the BASIC language -

"There should be two years, at range of courses offered. Some least, of computer courses availa-ble," said Wilson. Ms. Szarek said would change the curriculum, she wished the high school would offer courses in other computer

think they have a long way to go as who asked not to be named, cited Within the next few weeks, a their BASIC programming course faculty curriculum committee at as the worst they've taken. "I think Manchester High School will pres- there's no plan on how the course

find little to change. In fact, most graduation requirements in math. Friday had trouble naming any either do or not," said one student. However, when asked to name students complete two or more the strongest, most worthwhile credits in math (currently, one courses, a majority cited Compucted Light is mandatory) would be an English classes are demanding ter Programming I and II.

When it came to the English Department, most students were supportive of both the depth and said that while fantasy, futuristics they are actually valuable

cited a need for more full-year, phasizing "basics."

DESPITE THEIR CALL to strengthen the high school's computer offerings, most students surveyed were against raising Others claimed that making all Lorange's table-mates, sophounfair burden on those students

who do not plan college, as well as daily English homework, they SENIORS KEN WILSON and Kathy Szarek, among others, said Surprisingly, almost all those they plan a computer major in interviewed Friday either planned called for more literary analysis in

and film appreciation may seem puffball courses to the outsider, 'Some of the writing courses. like "Writing for the College Bound," are really poor, though, said senior Alpa Mehta. Others

A FEW COMPLAINED that the quality of teaching in the English department and elsewhere is

Student John Lorange called his sophomore English class "a joke. assigned homework yet this year, "We read Scope magazine (a "Math is a thing people can scholastic publication) every week," he added.

and interesting. They are assigned

mores, Kim Scoville and Jennifer classes," said junior Vincent Lis-Obue, cited a need for more comb. Fellow junior Don Wright in-depth courses covering specific

SEVERAL STUDENTS focused their criticism not on specific courses or subjects, but on the four ability levels students may choose honors," she added.

labeled honors, advanced, regular

between regular and advanced said he had to move out of a topics. Survey courses aren't regular-level class because it was

worthwhile for everyone, they too easy, and both suggested the gaps between levels be narrowed Senior Marie Kaszowski said her courses, which were mostly on the advanced level, "were all kind of ing he's ever had easy." "I should have taken In all, most students polled course. But all the courses are good here, even gym. he added.

Donovan, who praised his honors

physics class as the most challeng biology as his most valuable

Shoplifting suspect leads police on chase

Police chased a suspected sho-plifter up and down local highways nto East Hartford Friday, apprehending the man only after his car got stuck in slow traffic, police

Police were summoned to Shoe Town on a report of a shoplifter. identified as Hartford resident Harry J. Black, 24, made off in a white Cadillac with two pair of women's shoes. Police spotted a car fitting witnesses' descriptions speed through a red light, they

Two cruisers chased the car west down Silver Lane in East Hartford. east on Interstate 86, off the highway at exit 91 and north on Forbes Street in East Hartford,

during the chase. When traffic where he was also charged with slowed almost to a halt, an officer reckless driving and driving with apprehended Black inside his car. his license suspended. Police said police said. In the glove compartment and wanted in Middletown on a charge under the front seat police found 16 of sixth-degree larceny, in Enfield steaks, worth \$91, taken from on charges of third-degree robbery

stores, police said. Black was Hartford on another charge of unable to provide proof that he had failure to appear. paid for the meat, police said. Black was charged with sixth- in lieu of bond and presented degree larceny, engaging police in pursuit, reckless driving, driving Court, an unregistered automobile, driving without insurance, failure to return an expired registration

plate, and failure to display a valid

emissions sticker.

police said. Police said they saw Manchester police took Black to the car go through five red lights the East Hartford police station. Warehouse Foods and ShopRite and failure to appear, and in

Black was held over the weekend

Aside from sweetness or hitter ness, children aren't really at they're four or five years of age

Now Pohl's planning to run for spot on town committee find themselves in a different are William J. Desmond, James

their committee to correspond to

By Alex Girelli

Michael Pohl, who could not beat them, will try to join them. Pohl, who unsuccessfully challenged the Democratic Party organization in the recent election. will seek a position on the Democratic Town Committee when a new committee is chosen in

Pohl sought in a primary elec- of Democratic Chairman Theotion to win nomination for a post on the Board of Education, but he lost Howroyd, head of the town's

committee from the 10th voting called, it will be in early March. district, which surrounds Man-Pohl said he would not head a the district chairman. He will now slate of candidates, but would run be in Voting District 3, which hoping to capture one of the open centers on Buckley School. An-

There will be three places open for newcomers on that district planck School.

in the state Legislature. The elections will be held in Now Pohl will seek a place an the mid-January and, if a primary is

One of those who will now be in a thony Pietrantonio will be in District 9, which centers on Ver-

district, and the number of McCavanagh, Leo J. Kwash, Rimembers will be increased to eight chard L. LaPointe and William when the Democrats restructure Rice. Democratic Chairman Cum the new 12-member district mings said that when the present 10 districts are supplanted by 12

Five of the present members are there will be a lot of new people in expected to seek re-election. District 1 (Robertson School) and District 11 (Mahoney Recreation Two others besides Pohl plan to The new District 12 is not really Theodore R. Cummings Jr., a son new because it is the former District 1, virtually intact.

to Richard Dyer and Susan Per- Young Democrats. Both are aides there will be quite a few vacancies elsewhere as the result of natural district into another, for instance New party rules take effect in different district is Paul Phillips. be a committee of 101 members

When the changes were debated some committee members argued The five who are expected to and not to equalize power among

Drunk-driving cases resolved

The following local cases were state's attorney on completion of the state alcohol-education pro-Superior Court. Judges Lawrence C. Klaczak and David M. Barry

David M. Smith, driving while intoxicated, reduced to reckless driving. Smith was fined 315. Harry W. Pratt, driving while intoxicated, fined \$615. Frederick Dean, driving while intoxicated, 90 days, suspended,

one year's probation. Dean was also fined \$400. A second count of drunk driving was nolled by the state's attorney. Clara Augusto, third-degree criminal trespass and allowing his dog to chase deer, granted accelerated rehabilitation.

David Duffy, driving while intoxicated, fined \$750. A charge of intoxicated, granted entrance into second-degree failute to appear the state alcohol-education prowas nolled by the state's attornev. Michelle Melley, driving while intoxicated, granted entrance into the state alcohol-education program. Charges of misuse of of cocaine, fined \$515. Reckless registration plates and failure to driving, fined \$90. Driving while have insurance to be nolled by the intoxicated, granted entrance into

Fire Calls

Saturday, 8: 10 a.m. - motor-vehicle accident, 702

Saturday, 1: 18 p.m. — medical call, 295 Cooper Hill

Saturday, 5: 12 p.m. - carfire, 4 Flint Drive (Town)

Saturday, 10:35 p.m. - woodstove fire, 80 Devon

Saturday, 10:55 p.m. - fire outdoors, 166 Charter

Sunday, 4:53 a.m. - motor-vehicle accident, 611

Sunday, 9:07 p.m. - light ballast, Manchester

Monday, 4:59 a.m. — medical call, 15 Franklin St.

Monday, 8: 09 a.m. — motor-vehicle accident, exit 92 and West Middle Turnpike (Town and Paramedics)

Monday, 12:46 p.m.— medical call, 586 Hilliard St.

Monday, 2:16 p.m. - medical call, Illing Junior

Monday, 11: 27 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, West

Middle Turnpike ne. Wickham Park (Town and

Tuesday, 2:52 a.m. - medical call, 85 Tanner St

Memorial Hospital (Town)

Monday, 1: 12 a.m. — medical call, 134 Union St.

Hartford Road (Town and Paramedics)

(Eighth District and Paramedics)

(Eighth District and Paramedics)

High School (Town and Paramedics)

Saturday, 7:36 p.m. - smoke alarm, 68-B Pascal

W. Middle Turnpike (Town and Paramedics)

Manchester

St. (Paramedics)

Lane (Town)

Drive (Town)

Oak St. (Town)

(Paramedics)

Mark J. Mumley, driving while intoxicated, granted entrance into signaled, nolled by the state's the state alcohol-education pro- attorney. gram. Driving with his license suspended, fined \$35. Carlo Pena, third-degree criminal trespass, granted accelerated rehabilitation Joaquim Poco, third-degree larceny, third-degree robbery

criminal trespass, granted accel-erated rehabilitation. Gail M. Salio, driving while intoxicated, granted entrance into the state alcohol-education program. A charge of evading responsibility will be nolled by the state's attorney when Ms. Saglio completes the program. Stephen Smith, driving while

gram. Possession of a cannabis substance, granted accelerated Paul W. Turkowski, possession

sibility and failure to stop when Anthony Nesta Jr. third-degree larceny, fined \$515. Thirteen counts of illegal use of a credit card, 13 counts of third-degree

forgery, 12 counts of fourth-degree

second-degree larceny and second degree failure to appear, all nolled by the state's attorney. The following people, charged with drunk driving, were granted entrance into the state alcoholeducation program: Jeffrey Barter, Timothy Bigelow, Leonard Bousquet, Ralph Braca, Conrad Cyr, Mark W. Fredette, Tracey Giggey, James Perry, Bruce

Only first-offenders, who have never before entered the program. are offered this option. Entrants must pay a \$200 fee. On completion of the program, the charge is dismissed and stricken from their

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dispelled. Japan attacked Pearl The evening stars are Mercury larbor the next day. the sign of Sagittarius. They A thought for the day: poet Joyce Kilmer wrote, "I think that I shall In 1933, Americans crowded into never see a poem lovely as a tree.

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Williams may go to jail

Barring a final attempt to discredit the evidence against him, former New Jersey U.S. Sen. Harrison Williams could soon begin serving a three-year sentence for accepting bribes from FBI agents posing as Arab merchants. The Supreme Court closed off one avenue of

Williams' appeal Monday, refusing in a one line order to review his conviction for accepting bribes in the undercover Abscam sting operation Williams, 63, the only senator snared in the operation, joins five other congressmen who have had appeals rejected by the high court. Only former Rep. John Jenrette, D.-S.C., did not

appeal his conviction. But Williams is still pursuing a separate action in New York trying to have a federal court throw

out a videotape used against him. He was indicted in 1980 on charges stemming from promises he made to use his influence for obtaining government contracts to purchase

Warsaw, Poland - Polish leader Gen.

Polish army cracks down

Wojciech Jaruzelski ordered troops to begin a nationwide "military inspection" campaign today, apparently to head off protests planned on the anniversary of marital law next week Jaruzelski's order - a virtual military alert said inspection teams would have the power to enter any public or private premises to check or the observance of all rules and regulations including those dealing with "order and social discipline," the official PAP news agency said

The military action, which followed a weekend announcement that police will begin using expanded stop-and-search powers, began at midnight. The report did not say how long it would

Groups like new sentence

Denver - Women's organizations praised a court decision to resentence a butcher originally placed on a two- year work-release program for

slaying his wife and later ordered to spend four years in prison. The Colorado Supreme Court ruled Monday that Clarence Burns, 47, must be resentenced, a decision that could result in an eight-to-12 year

Although the high court left the actual sentence to a lower court, it noted that prosecutors during a plea-bargaining arrangement had agreed to seek no more than a 10-year term. Burns pleaded guilty to second-degree murder n the death of his wife, Patti, a popular third

Reagan vows to break mob

WASHINGTON - President Reagan says he is n the war against organized crime to win, declaring there will be no detente with mobsters "I've always believed that government can break up the networks of tightly organized regional and national syndicates that make up organized crime," Reagan told a group of federal prosecutors - all his appoints

Honduras bars peace vigil

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras - The Honduran overnment prevented 165 American and Canalian church women from entering Honduras to hold a peace vigil called to protest the growing U.S. military presence in Central America. A leader of one of the two groups trying to enter londuras Monday said the women were "deeply outraged" over the action. Another questioned whether the U.S. Embassy had been involved in

Guerillas reject amnesty

The two largest guerrilla groups fighting Nicaragua's leftist government charged the Sandinistas were trying to buy time with an amnesty decree and a pledge to hold elections, and one group rejected Managua's offer outright. In the latest fighting in Nicaragua, the Foreign Ministry charged Monday that Honduran planes and coast guard ships carried out a "criminal attack" with rockets and automatic weapons on two Nicaraguan fishing boats, killing one of the captains and wounding four fishermen. The ministry said the 30- minute attack took

place near Point San Jose, 90 miles northwest of Managua on the Gulf of Fonseca, which is shared by Nicaragua, Honduras and El Salvador.

Tornadoes slam the South

Tornadoes ripped across the South early today, earing up homes, killing at least one person and injuring nearly 50. A winter storm dumped snow from Kansas to

Detroit and closed some Michigan schools because of hazardous driving conditions Flash flood watches covered parts of Tennesee, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina as 2 inches and more of rain fell on ground already soaked during weekend storms. Forecasters warned of more heavy rain today.

A tornado ripped through La Place in St. John the Baptist Parish just west of New Orleans early today. Civil defense officials said several people were missing and at least 24 were injured, two of them critically. Some 60 homes were damaged or The Midwest storm piled up 4.5 inches of fresh

snow and freezing rain on Des Moines, Iowa,

Iran: use oil as weapon

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) - Iran, in a preliminary salvo before the OPEC ministerial conference, today demanded that oil be used as a weapon against the United States and its allies. The Iranians, representing OPEC's extremist wing, also reiterated an earlier demand for an

ncrease in oil prices of \$5 per barrel. OPEC officials and industry observers said Iran stands little chance of forcing through its radical policies at the ministerial conference scheduled to open Wednesday.

In Tehran, Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani, speaker of the Iranian Parliament, said Moslem nations should "use oil as a weapon to pressure the U.S. and its allies to abandon support for the Zionist (Israeli) regime." on levels

OPEC officials said all 13 ministers were expected to be in Geneva tonight and will meet in small private groups to try and resolve differences before the conference begins.

Trainee could be charged in death of striker

ZANESVILLE, Ohio (UPI) — A county prosecutor will decide whether charges will be filed in the death of a striking Greyhound worker who was hit at a picket site by a bus driven by a trainee hired during the Raymond L. Phillips. 42. of Willoughby, Ohio. was cilled Monday just after the trainees left a motel

parking lot in downtown Zanesville for a training

whose bus struck Phillips as Lewis A. Harris, 28, of There were conflicting reports about how Phillips

Muskingum County Coroner Dr. Edmund Booth said the victim leaped on the bus and was trying to rip off a rear-view mirror when he fell and rolled unde

was hit as he was crossing the street legally. "We'll take all the information we find to the Muskingum County prosecutor," said a spokesman for the Ohio Highway Patrol. "It'll be up to him to decide whether any charges are filed. We're still

Phillips' local called a peaceful protest rally and narch for noon today, but Muskingum County Sheriff Bernie Gibson said he did not expect any trouble: Some 100 striking Greyhound workers from as far away as Pittsburgh had been picketing at the motel for about a week

"We had our people out there (at the motel) this morning," said Gibson, "just as we have for the past our or five mornings. "We had only 12-18 deputies there this morning,

hough, thinking there would be no problems. There didn't appear to be very many strikers around, and we were able to get the (training) buses out (of the motel "All of a sudden," he said, "there were 70-80 strikers there. It seemed like they came out of nowhere. One of my deputies was almost pushed

One person was arrested on a menacing charge at he motel parking lot and later released on cash bond. "Once we got the buses on the road," Gibson said, 'we went into the motel to get some coffee. We hadn't sat down for five minutes when I got the call that someone had been run over about two blocks away. There were pickets in the area of the incident, said

"The bus was attempting to make a left turn onto (U.S.) 22. The victim was run over while the bus was in the process of turning. From there on, there are conflicting reports as to what actually happened.



Elizabeth Bouvia, who is waiting to starve to death in Riverside, Calif., speaks with a companion and her attorney shortly before seeking an injunction to prevent doctors from

feeding her by force. Mrs. Bouvia, 26, was born with cerebral palsy. She is able only to talk, chew and operate the joystick on her wheelchair. She prefers

Woman chooses starvation

she testified during questioning by

cannot do anything for myself."

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI) -Elizabeth Bouvia, a quadriplegic since birth, wants simply to starve to death and she resents the attention focused on her legal battle to die in peace.
Mrs. Bouvia, 26, born with

talk, chew and operate the joystick on her wheelchair, has asked for a preliminary injunction preventing doctors at Riverside General Hospital from force-feeding her. Prosecutors charge her death

her find work and live wish amounts to suicide, but the independently American Civil Liberties Union consequences of the court order defends her right to die In Superior Court testimony she seeks. Monday, Mrs. Bouvia said she

checked into the hospital in Sep- she replied tember because she had nowhere "The only thing that irritates me else to go and wanted to be left is the media coverage and people trying to tell me my alternatives "Physically, I had no choice," and 'give me a second chance,'

she said moments later. ACLU attorney Andrew Roth. " Mrs. Bouvia, who is separated injunction stipulate that Mrs from her husband, said she is Bouvia be given pain-killing drug aware that surgery could alleviate while she dies, that hospital some of her discomfort, but rejects employees not be held liable an treatment as well as offers to help that her death not be ruled suicide her attorney said. Roth asked if she realized the

Dr. Richard Scott, also repre enting Mrs. Bouvia, said her wish demand on anyone else.

Date for return not set

Columbia shuttle doesn't like the heat

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) - With its pilots still not sure of when they will return, the shuttle Columbia entered its ninth day in space today, shaking and groaning from the expansion of metal kept constantly facing the sun in a long heat test. "The ole Columbia, she doesn't really care much for the hot test," mission commander John Young told

"She shook and groaned and (there was a) tremendous jolt (in) every part of the vehicle, from the tunnel, from the nose to the sides," Young said and he prepared to change shifts with co-pilot Brewster Shaw. "Kind of like a ship working in heavy seas." The Columbia's open payload bay was kept facing the sun in a test to measure the response of the Spacelab and the tunnel linking it to the Columbia's cabin. The ship is now in sunlight constantly as it circles the globe 148 miles high.

Officials on the ground kept a close watch on a storm system heading toward the Edwards Air Force Base anding site in the Mojave Desert. The normal landing day is Thursday, but weather conditions could force a return Wednesday or even keep the crewmen up until

Scientist-astronauts Robert Parker, Ulf Merbold. Byron Lichtenberg and Owen Garriott normally would be preparing to return to Earth today. But the decision to add a 10th day to the flight allowed them to

Three boycott Democrats' trip

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democratic presidential candidates are on a two-day nationwide "unity" fund-raising swing, but three of the eight are missing and others are in disagreement on rules for picking 1984 delegates

Sen. Alan Cranston of California boycotted the event to protest party rules and Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado sent his wife to represent him because of a scheduling conflict." Hart was joining the tour today. Civil rights leader-Jesse Jackson used the cocktail hour before the dinner to call again for changes in party rules, telling reporters he was going to negotiate the matter with Democratic Nationa Committee Chairman Charles Manatt.

"My earnest desire is that we negotiate this matter amicably and resolve the differences, as opposed to having some floor fight or confrontation," he said. Manatt was circumspect about the matter.

"We're going to get together in a couple of weeks," said Manatt, who has insisted that the rules remain unchanged. "I've never seen what it is he wants. As soon as we get that we'll see." Sen. John Glenn of Ohio said he is "sympathetic" to

some of Jackson's concerns, but "I don't expect to get involved in any of that now." Glenn is more concerned about former Vice President Walter Mondale, the only candidate at the dinner to receive cheers and a standing ovation from some of those attending.

The dinner, and a trip across the country by the candidates, are aimed at raising \$1.9 million of the \$7 million the Democratic Party can legally spend on the residential campaign next year.

Before the dinner, Jackson said he objected to the rules as unfair to minorities and women and to a rule equiring a candidate to get at least 20 percent of the vote to gain delegates in any district. That rule, he said, discriminates against him because in only 86 congressional districts are more

than 20 percent of the registered voters black. But Jackson declined to say what a fair threshold would "I don't think we should use an arbitrary number,"

he said In addition he said the new provision reserving 568 delegate seats for party leaders, including 164 House members, will result in that bloc being largely white

findings about Earth's atmosphere, distant stars and processing of materials vital to the electronics and

Columbia made the maiden shuttle space flight in 1981. Its previous space endurance record of eight days, six minutes, nine seconds was set during its third flight in March 1982 when unfavorable weather conditions at the White Sands, N.M., landing site forced a one-day delay in touchdown.

Despite the added weight of Columbia's cargo — the 33,584-pound European Spacelab research center no problems were foreseen in landing on the dry lake bed runway in California's Mojave Desert, said fligh director John Cox.

"Columbia is performing like a champ," said Anna Fisher in ground control. The only puzzle was "popping and banging" reported by the ship's pilots, who told en

today: "Boy you ought to hear this "We've never hooked anything to the pressurized module which floats in the cabin. Now we have the





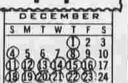


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tunnel hooked in, so the sounds may be normal cooling and heating distortions," Cox told reporters. Each day the astronauts float to work in Spacelab from their living quarters through the 18.9-foot-long, 3.5-foot-wide aluminum tunnel.

Cox said officials were "elated" at the glowing congratulations extended Monday to the astronauts by President Reagan and West German Chancello mut Kohl during a unique space conference call. Although most of the information will be analyzed after landing, the latest results already available include a surprising finding of swamp gas.



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Manchester Herald Manchester, Conn.

Neighbors criticized in fire deaths of six at home for retarded

By Dan Sussman United Press International

CINCINNATI - Six mentally retarded men who died in a fire at their group home might have been saved if neighbors had called the fire department immediately and if the law had required sprinklers in the three-story house, the fire chief says.

The six died Monday when a fire of undetermined origin raced through their home, a supervised facility. Four other mentally retarded men and the nome supervisor were injured. Fire Chief Norm Wells said firefigh-

ters might have saved everybody if

they had been alerted sooner. He said

neighbors spotted the fire 15 minutes before firefighters were notified. "That's 15 less minutes they had to survive," said Wells. "There is a good possibility we could have got in there and got all of them out had we been there when the fire was first seen. It

Asked why the fire was not reported sooner, the fire chief said, "My speculation is that when someone sees a fire, he presumes that someone else has called the fire department. The home was in compliance with fire codes and was equipped with

alarms. But sprinklers are not required by law and none were on the premises.

have a sprinkler system."

way, every structure in the city would

Bruney said the state licensed the fire drills, he added. gave the fire 15 minutes headway on

> Firefighters found several of the near a window. relatives, the names of only four of the six victims were available - Frank

"It was an unnecessary loss of life," said Wells. "If the people in this state and country would require sprinkler systems with quick action sprinkler heads, I can almost guarantee you that no one would have died in that fire. "It's my recommendation that all nstitutional buildings be required to have sprinkler systems and, if I had my

'Sprinklers weren't required," said James Bruney, a spokesman for the Ohio Department of Mental Retarda-"They're only required where there are 16 or more residents or where clients are non-ambulatory. This house vas licensed for 12 adults."

home in January and that it passed fire inspections at the time. The building's fire evacuation plan was updated i March, and residents had conducted The cause of the fire was not immediately determined, but Wells said "at this point in time" it didn't ppear to be arson.

bodies in bedrooms. One was found Because of difficulty in notifying

Emmons, Clarence Stratton, Terry



Cincinnati paramedic works to treat the injured in Monday's fire at a group home for the retarded.

Denise Mobley, a spokeswoman for University Hospital, identified the injured as Clellie Batty, in serious condition, and William Simpson, in

Also injured were Robert Younger, 20, the home's supervisor, in good condition with fractured feet: Charles Puchta, 31, in good condition with a cut condition with smoke inhalation

Smoking blamed in Maine blaze

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) - A state fire marshal said a rooming house fire that killed four men was probably caused by smoking materials that burned

one second-floor bed completely.

Fire Marshal Donald Bisset said, "I have one bed completely consumed and the other bed of similar material wasn't so that certainly indicates some thing happened in bed."

The bodies were found of the second floor of the three-story brick building that firefighters said turned into "an oven." Dead were Raymond evasseur, 56, John Hyde, 51, Walter Read, 70, and Richard Hodgdon, 49. Eleven people were believed to have been inside

when the fire started about 5:30 a.m. Monday at a rooming house and health club on Water Street in the downtown business district, said Bissett. Sever people escaped and three were hospitalized with

Odette Taylor, 66, was listed in good condition at Kennebec Valley Medical Center. Robert Bell, 50, and Marshall Rice, 56, were listed in satisfactory

The brick building dated back to 1891 and one offical on the scene called it a "firetrap."
"The building itself is undoubtedly a total loss." Bisset said. "You have to understand that it was a double-brick structure. The fire burned right up through the center of the building. It acted sort of like a chimney," Bisset said.

The fire apparently started on the second floor, but investigators don't yet know what caused it, Bisset

The whole inside was sort of like an oven. The flames went on up through the roof. The roof and the ceiling of the second floor - all of this fell back down," Bisset said.

"So there's a tremendous amount of debris we have to remove carefully before we get down to where we feel the seed of the fire was," he said.

A total of 12 people lived in the building and including the victims, all were accounted for, loca officials said. However, investigators didn't rule out e possibility that there might be other victims. Bisset said several of the victims were "older

people who sort of lived alone."

Georgia's court upholds verdict in child slayings

ATLANTA (UPI) - The Georgia Supreme Court has upheld the convictions and two life sentences of Wayne B. Williams, accused of killing 29 young blacks in a series of slayings that terrorized the city's poor

neighborhoods for two years. The court Monday accepted the convictions of Williams in the murders of Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, and Nathaniel Cater, 27, ruling prosecutors had proven "a pattern of killings" through the use of hair and fiber

"The sheer number of victims with common characteristics each logically connected with Williams by hairs and fibers tends to show a pattern of killings," wrote Justice Richard Bell.
"The murders of Cater and Payne fit this pattern and the evidence tends to show they were part of that

Williams' attorneys said they would ask the state Supreme Court to reconsider its ruling within 10 days ince rehearings are rarely granted, the attorneys also plan federal appeals.

From mid-1979 through early 1981, a police task

force investigated the disappearance of 29 young blacks, all but two of them male, whose deaths spread terror in poor neighborhoods of Atlanta. Williams, 25, received two life sentences for the killings after his conviction on Feb. 27, 1982 The day after he was convicted, police closed 2 other cases, attributing all to Williams, although he was never charged in any but the Cater and Payne stranglings. Four cases were referred to the police omicide unit and the body of another child was never

found so the case was not listed as a homicide. The defense attorneys said Williams was doing well "Surprisingly enough, he's in very good spirits," attorney Lyn Whatley said of the self-styled record promoter, who has been housed at the Fulton County

iail while his case is appealed. Prosecutors at his trial depicted Williams, the only child of two retired school teachers, as a homosexua who hated his race and killed black children to conceal his sexual abuse of them. Police who staked out an Atlanta bridge in May 1981 stopped Williams for questioning after they heard a splash and saw his car parked near the railing.

Williams claimed he had dropped some trash into the Chattahoochee River. Two days later Payne's body was found in the river and Williams became the prime suspect in the case

The court Monday cited testimony of friends of Williams, who said he hated black street children calling them "drop shots" and one time speculating how many welfare cases could be eliminated by killing one black male child

A protective roof prompts jail terms

HAPPY CAMP, Calif. (UPI) - Mel Leeper is serving 90 days in jail because he feels government should not interfere with what he feels is a God-given right to build a roof to protect his wife and five

Leeper and his wife, Laurie, each were sentenced to 90 days in jail for refusing to obtain building permits for constructing a snowroof over their mobile home in this northern California lumber town. Mrs. Leeper will begin serving her term after her husband is released.
Siskiyou County District Attorney Charles Slote

said it was "unusual" for building code violations to result in such long jail terms. Leeper, a trustee in jail, goes to work each day as a logger and then spends each night behind bars. The Leepers describe themselves as constitutionalists, who believe the county government should not interfere with people's private lives. "The bottom line on this whole thing is that God

gave us permission to build a roof over our trailer to

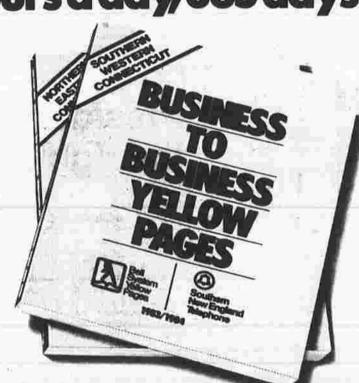
protect our family from the weather, and we do not

have to pay the county for their permission," Mrs. Leeper said. "The Constitution of the United States guarantees us this right, particularly the Fourth The Leepers said a building inspector red-tagged their home in February 1982 after entering the property and inspecting it without a warrant. They believe the inspection violated the Fourth Amend-

ment prohibition against unreasonable searches.

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OPINION

Reagan likes free speech — sometimes

cretary of State George P. Shultz was asked the other day about the denial of a visa to a Sandinista official, he replied that of course the administration believes in freedom of speech "as a general proposition" but there are times when the government has to take "reasonable precautions" to see that this right is not abused.

Those who know Shultz well doubt that he is personally very comfortable with the denial of the visa to Tomas Borge, the Nicaraguan minister of the Interior, on the ground that it is necessary to deny him what the White House calls "a propaganda platform." The secretary of State has been around long enough to know that Borge could make a hundred speeches in this country without causing a ripple; he is going along to get

BUT THERE IS serious cause for concern in the fact that George Shultz, who has such a reputation for having his head screwed on right, finds himself obliged to defend what is essentially an indefensible

Strike while

iron is hot

An editorial

administration.

ter, Tomas Borge.

The disturbing element in the denial of the visa to Borge - and the similar denial of one to Salvadoran rightist leader Roberto D'Aubuisson that is obviously intended to provide sme kind of bizarre ideological bal-

ance - is that it is part of such a

clear pattern of attempts by the

Reagan administration to con-

trol debate in this country. apparent in previous visa cases, most obviously in the action last week to bar Salvadoran leftist Ruben Zamora and earlier this year to prevent Hortensia Allende, widow of the slain president of Chile, from making some speeches to peace groups. But the policy also has been evident in decisions in other areas, as well.

With the bark off, what

Jack Germond Jules Witcover

> President Reagan and the White House are saying is that as long as we are in charge here we will do whatever we can get away with to control political debate and shape the flow of information in this country.

That was obviously the motive in the policy of barring press coverage of the invasion of Grenada. The administration cloaked that decision in terms of protecting the secrecy of the military mission, using the "national security" argument that Richard Nixon loved so well. But the real purpose clearly was to feed the voters a sanitized version of what happened on that island before the press began laying it out, warts and all. And, in this case, the White House knew that the

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press is unpopular enough with the public so that the decision would be widely applauded in the hinterlands, as it surely has

The same motive is apparent. too, in the extraordinary efforts by the administration to intimidate - by, among other things, the indiscriminate use of lie detector tests - government officials who might be tempted to stray from the administration line or cast a little light on White Houe motives. That story about a "leak" earlier this fal exposing national security adviser Robert McFarlane to personal danger has been demonstrated to have been a sham.

AND IT WAS equally obvious in the clumsy attempt by the president to gut the U.S. Civil Rights Commission because some of its members were criticizing the president, an initiative that was thwarted in the end only by cooler heads among the Senate Republicans. The political hazards in such policies go beyond the obvious problems that the administration causes for itself with groups such as the American Civil

Liberties Union. There are a

ing a great many conservative fortable with the notion that Big Brother knows best and that the government has a right to do whatever it wants to do under the guise of taking "reasonable precautions." That was apparent in the revulsion toward the "enemies lists" kept during the

Nixon administration and, 30

years ago, in the way the nation

turned against the excesses of

It would be an exaggeration

right now to say that the Reagan

administration has gone that

far in its attempts to control the

national debate, even though it

is a McCarthy-era provision of

the McCarran-Walter Act that

is being used as the legal basis

But what is clear is that it does

make a significant difference

who occupies the White House.

And in this case, in one instance

after another, we clearly have

an administration that is deter-

mined to control internal debate

over national policy questions

- even if it requires a George

Shultz to go around talking

nonsense about the necessity for

qualifying freedom of speech.

for denying those visas.

McCarthyism.

Jack Anderson Washington Merry-Go-Round

You can blame it on Nixon

WASHINGTON - In an earliér column, I blamed Richard Nixon for the oil price explosion - a catastrophe that has brought ecbnomic devastation to the West, a scandal that far surpasses Water gate in infamy. I call it Oilgate.

The dimensions of this scanda are truly staggering. The hyperinflation in oil prices drained hundreds of billions of dollars out of the Western economy. The human damage can be measured in millions of jobs lost, thousands of businesses ruined, less money for most people to spend. High oil costs have also brought

on the looming crises of international debt default and Third World disintegration. Much of our current hardship and future financial danger, in other words, is traceable to the oil calamity. Yet there was no respectable

reason for oil prices to skyrocket. no pattern of necessity at all. Nixon simply wanted to avoid confrontations by giving in to political pressures and postponing the inconvenient consequences to the next president's term.

At home, Nixon wiped out br undermined all the scheduled programs for increased energy loped to keep America self sufficient. He stopped offshore oil development - where 43 percent of U.S. oil was estimated to be. He botched the Trans-Alaska Pipeline, and prevented Alaskan oil from flowing

NIXON PREMATURELY banned domestic coal for power production, which caused a massive shift to foreign oil. He sabotaged the efforts to change the oil tax loopholes into real production incentives, instead of handouts for doing nothing. He rejected various plans for stockpiling oil for emergencies. His price controls on oil slowed down production and boosted consumption just when the reverse was needed.

Nixon also failed to halt the reserves, caused by the disincentives and delays of bureaucratic regulations. The decline caused another massive switch to oil. And he abandoned the legal restrictions against oil imports, which had been designed to prevent dependence on Arab oil.

On the foreign front, Nixon made one decision after another that destroyed American dominance of the world oil system. This was a sophisticated system that had operated for decades under the control of the great multinational oil companies. Most of them -Exxon, Gulf, Mobil, SoCal and

Texaco - were rooted in America. They had a legitimate title to the oil, which they owned under long-term contracts: After all, they had discovered the oil, drilled for it, developed it, refined it, distrib-

Meanwhile, the whole world benefitted from the system, which provided all the oil the world needed at a price of around \$1.20 for a 42-gallon barrel of crude. The greatest beneficiary was the Third

agreements upon which the West depended for oil.

Prosecutor wants to crack computer crime

By Mark A. Dupuls

-HARTFORD - The state's top prosecutor has renewed his pleas for money for an investigator and Judiciary Committee to approve a request denied for the past three

"serious dilemma" in winning convictions "when the evidence revolves around electronic im Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan said Monday proposals

pulses or commands rather than a gun or a bag of stolen money." McGuigan said his office had seen no evidence of widespread thefts involving computers but did see a potentially serious problem with damage to computers or improper access and disclosure of

the operation of computers. He said authorities would face a it a crime to gain unauthorized access to a computer, to steal personal information about people from computers or to damage or alter computers and their data. Rep. Richard Tulisano, D-Rocky Hill, co-chairman of the Judiciary Committee, said he expected the committee would approve the bill for debate in the next legislative session, which begins in February. He and others said they didn't

crime, but believed it was a computers becomes more Life & Casualty in Seattle joined

widespread. "We're all still learning but I Lawyers for several large corpo-

to work over files to "hackers"

getting unauthorized access to

with other employees to use a suspect it's gigantic," Tulisano that resulted in a \$370,000 loss to the company. The perpetrators were caught rations and business groups cited and sent to prison, but if the object of the computer misuse had been examples of computer crime ranging from disgruntled former different. Aetna may have been workers breaking into computers unable to have them prosecuted.

In one case, the committee was exception to the illegal activities considering a bill that would make growing problem as the use of told, a claims processor for Aetna that are going on with computers, sel for the 6 300-member Connecticomputer to collect false claims cut Business and Industry

William Olds, executive director of the Connecticut Civil Liberties sure to put safeguards in the proposed law to protect people tion kept on them in computers. The technology has run ahead

Two brothers sought in murder

know the exact extent of computer

Connecticut In Brief

Long recovery begins

crimes couldn't be adequately information.

NEW HAVEN - Margaret Cimino, partially paralyzed when hit by a goalpost torn down after the Yale-Harvard football game last month, has begun what doctors believe will be a long recovery and hope might be a complete one. Miss Cimino, 18, a Harvard University freshman from Tarrytown, N.Y., was to be take by ambulance today from the Hospital of St. Raphael to the Westchester County Medical Center in Valhalla, N.Y., said Kelly Anthony, a St Raphael spokesman

The move will allow Miss Cimino, daughter of Dr. Joseph Cimino, chairman of preventive medicine and ambulatory care at New York Medical College in Valhalia, to be closer to her amily, Anthony said Monday. Her parents have been living in the hospital since she was admitted following the accident.

Liquor license upheld

permittee Frank W. McGuire.

later date, state police said.

HARTFORD - The Connecticut Supreme Court today upheld the award by the state of a night club liquor license to a Greenwich restaurant that had been blocked by local zoning ride for other reasons. The high court ruled the state Liquor Control Commission acted properly and within all local coning regulations in granting a night club liquo

license to Tavern on the Rocks Inc., and The court's unanimous decision reversed a programs. finding by Superior Court state referee Judge William L. Tierney who claimed the Liquor

Gambling charges lodged

HARTFORD - Two men have been arrested on professional gambling charges stemming from in investigation into distribution of thousands of illegal college and professional sports betting Vincent J. Burdo, 63, of Trumbull and Frank Piccirillo, 52, of Bridgeport were each charged Monday with professional gambling and posses-sion of gambling records. They were released on

Commission acted "illegally, arbitrarily and

unreasonably" and in violation of local zoning

MDC approves new budget

a written promise to appear in Superior Court at a

HARTFORD - The Metropolitan District Commission has approved a \$38.1 million budget or 1984 but made no change in water rates charged to individual property owners.

The budget, approved Monday, represents a 6 percent increase in spending, necessary to cover

higher labor and utility costs, higher property taxes on reservoirs and facilities and higher cost of chemicals used at the Hartford sewage treatment plant Bernard A. Batycki, MDC district manage said West Hartford's decision to join the district

this year will lower sewer taxes for Hartford East Hartford, Newington and Wethersfield Bloomfield, Rocky Hill and Windsor will have to pay small tax increases based on the MDC

Filer follows Lindbergh WINDSOR - A Windsor Locks man said he will

commemorate the 57th anniversary of Charles A. Lindbergh's historic air crossing of the Atlantic Ocean with an attempt to duplicate the feat in an ultralight plane. "I admire the man beyond comprehension. He

did it when it was dangerous beyond belief," said

James R. Campbell, 26. "I don't think there's any comparisons between ourselves. I'm not fit to shine the man's shoes. Lindbergh, piloting the "Spirit of St. Louis," was the first to fly across the Atlantic Ocean on May 24, 1927. On May 24 1984, Campbell wants to be the first to do it in "Kindred Spirit," a tiny,

Report criticizes police

250-pound Phantom ultralight plane.

BRIDGEPORT - A Washington consulting firm has recommended the city change its charter to make the superintendent of police and three immediate subordinates appointed, rather than civil-service jobs.

The recommendation was part of a 1,000-page report on management practices in the Bridge-port Police Department issued Monday by The Public Executive Institutes Inc. The findings generally followed 13 earlier reports by the firm, critical of department

The city's long-time police Superintenden Joseph A. Walsh also came under fire. "His style of management does not work," said the consultants who described the 40-year police veteran as an old-time street cop, accustomed to overseeing every detail of the department. They recommended a radical reorganization o the 420-member force to dilute the superintendent's power and allow for more oversight by city

Hunger study planned

NEW HAVEN - A team of physicians affiliated with major teaching hospitals and medical schools in New England will visit the city Monday to investigate reports of increased hunger and The doctors will talk to families in their homes,

visit clinics, hospitals and unemployment lines and tour area food banks and soup kitchens. Their observations will be added to testimony gathered at a series of public hearings this fall in Hartford, Boston and Concord, N.H. and a final report will be issued in January.

Federal agents seize weapons in raid arrest Brett Griffin, 23, and his 18-year-old brother, Rodney, FBI Spe- Oct. 8 killing of Clifford Hill, 27, of the Bridgeport apartment on the basis

United Press International

NEW HAVEN - Federal agents and police pressed their search today for two brothers wanted for murder after they caught four other men with a cache of small weapons including a military carbine.

fugitive warrants seized the weapons Sunday afternoon in a raid on a three-story building on Holly Street in Bridgeport, when they expected to

and drug violations. They offered no resistance, authorities said.

Federal agents and police with

The weapons, all apparently in good

condition and with safetys off, were to be checked to see if they could be linked to other crimes, particularly the killing for which the Griffin brothers were

cial Agent in charge Alonzo L. Lacey

brother, Kevin Hill. Jr., said Monday. Four men in the building were H. Shaw, 17, Terry L. Griffin, 19, arrested and charged with weapons Shaw, 19, all of Bridgeport.

Christopher J. Griffin, 18, and Artney Lacey declined to say if the raid was linked to a recent raid in West Haven where a number of Bridgeport men were arrested on drug charges. He said FBI agents, Drug Enforcement

Bridgeport and the wounding of his

didn't want rides home with parents

Rep. John Miscikoski, D.Torrington,

minor and you violate the law, you get

former legislator, said young people

would drink regardless of the law. He

praised the Safe Rides program, which

But Danbury Mayor James Dyer, a

arrested," Miscikoski said.

said company lawyer Brian

Connecticut businesses are no

of a second warrant. The weapons seized in the raid The four arrested Sunday were Aric included an M-1 carbine with the stock sawed off, a rapid-fire military rifle effective at close range. Also seized shotgun; a 9mm automatic pistol; a .44-caliber Magnum, a .45-caliber volver: a Ruger 306-caliber rifle; a Marlin 22-caliber rifle with the stock

he said had provided rides to about 70

people since beginning in Danbury in May.

not going to keep it (liquor) from

them." Dyer said. "I'd rather a safe

even if it means not arresting

Committees are not considering spe-

this point, and held the meeting more

cific bills on the Safe Rides program at

as an informational session.

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ride home than a reckless ride home,

T h e Transportation and Judiciary

No matter what law you pass we're

Lawmakers may consider 'Safe Rides'

ers they believed their efforts helped who didn't want to ride with a drunken

United Press International

HARTFORD - A state lawmaker said he might propose a statewide "Safe Rides" program through which who had too much to drink or need a Sen. Howard Owens Jr., D. Bridgeport, co-chairman of the Judiciary Committee, said Monday he

night make the proposal as lawmakers heard praise for local "Safe Rides" Owens said he might propose 1984 session if he can obtain commitments for it from the Appropriations Committee. He introduced a bill last

statewide program in the Legislature's year to provide \$10,000 to finance Safe Rides programs statewide, but the measure died in the budget process. Organizers of Safe Rides programs in Fairfield County didn't give any

curb accidents involving drunken friend or who had babysitting jobs and who came home drunk. The state has at least 17 Safe Rides programs operated by the Explorers, a division of the Boy Scouts. Others are said he believed efforts should be strengthened to arrest young people operated by other groups. Robert Pasquella, an 18-year-old who who drink under age. "I say if you're a

volunteers his time to the Safe Rides

program in Fairfield, said some people

mistakenly felt the program encouraged drinking by youths by providing them a safe way home. "This is not true," he told a joint hearing of the Legislature's Judiciary and Transportation committees "The drinking problem has been around for a

long time and we won't change that Whether we exist or not the parties will still continue. At least now, teens are given the choice of having a safe ride home or not a safe one," Pasquella

He said the program helped not only

specific numbers but told the lawmak-Stolberg plans meetings on highway tolls options

HARTFORD (UPI) - House Speaker Irving Stolberg, D-New Haven, has announced plans to meet with Democratic legislative leaders to discuss options on removing highway olls with an eye to limiting next year's debate on the issue.

Stolberg said Monday he hoped to oring the co-chairmen of two legislative committees and other Democratic leaders together for the meeting after a special session Friday on unemploy-He said the meeting was designed to

'define areas of possibilities" so the debate on whether to remove tolls as voted this year by legislators is done in terms of reality Stolberg said he did not consider calls to repeal the toll removal law passed

this year outright as a possibility and also didn't see the addition of many new tolls as a viable option. "I think the range of reality is not repealing the bill and talking about putting up tolls all around the state of

onnecticut." he said. Stolberg said the toll removal law, calling for elimination of tolls from the Connecticut Turnpike and three Hartford-area bridges beginning by late 1985, could be subjected to some

Among the possibilities for change, ne said, would be retaining one or more

longer than envisioned in the law adopted this year. 'None of these are hard plans,' Stolberg said. "I think what we have to do in the legislature now is set up the meters of the discussion so we don't have people flying off and creating more heat than light

In addition to Democratic House and Senate leaders, Stolberg said he would invite the co-chairmen of the Finance. tion committees to the meeting. committee Sen Michael Skelley D-Tolland, and Rep. Ronald Smoko, D-Hamden, have indicated support for

retaining and possibly expanding tolls Sen, William DiBella, D-Hartford also has said keeping tolls should be studied, while his co-chairmen on the Transportation Committee, Rep Christine Niedermeier, D-Fairfield strongly advocates removal of all tolls

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"SYRIA! This here town ain't big enough for

The U.S. muscle-flexing in other exiled opponents. Grenada may or may not The Sandinistas also have have been justified by events decided to begin debating on that Caribbean island, but electoral law in January as a it seems to be producing prelude to general elections

foreign-policy benefits for us in 1985. elsewhere in Latin America. It is hard to see what more Nicaragua's Sandinista the U.S. could want from leaders, convinced by the Nicaragua - short of an Grenada invasion that the announcement by the Sandis-U.S. is perfectly capable of tasthatthey will turn over the invading their country next, reins of government to the

are making all kinds of U.S.-backed rebels. overtures to the Reagan And yet toppling the Sandinistas may be exactly what So far, the Reagan adminis- the Reagan administration is tration seems unimpressed. holding out for. If so, it There is "always a question probably is holding out for too of whether there is a reality much - and risking an behind the words," says increase in the turmoil and Secretarry of State George P. bloodshed in Central

America. And last week, as if to The Sandinistas may be underscore its skepticism, feeling uncomfortable now, the U.S. refused a visa to but the U.S.-backed rebels Nicaragua's interior minis- haven't captured a single town and, to judge from The Reagan administra- countless news reports from tion can be excused for journalists who have traveled concentrating on the crisis in in Nicaragua, have little Lebanon these days, and it is popular support. They are correct to be skeptical of identified too closely in peo-

anything the Marxist Sandi- ple's minds with the hated nistas say, The administra- policies of former dictator tion, though, had better make Anastasio Somoza, sure it isn't letting an excel- Probably the most the U.S. lent opportunity for a Nicara- can hope for in Nicaragua is a guan settlement slip out of its benign leftist regime that is more nationalistic than pro-In recent days Nicaragua Soviet, a regime that will has sent home 2,000 Cuban concentrate on internal afcivilians and military advis- fairs instead of trying to

President Reagan took the right step for the U.S. By William A. Rusher Syndicated Columnist

NEW YORK - President Reagan could do worse, these days. The problem with that formula is than remember Abraham Lin- that by maximizing the Israeli coln's observation in the midst of presence in crises, it guarantees an even more earthshaking crisis: maximum Arab annoyance - as less answer, all the attacks made forces rolled into southern and on me, this shop might as well be central Lebanon and forced the closed for any other business. I do PLO to withdraw temporarily the very best I know how - the from the area. War between Syria very best I can; and I mean to keep and I srael, with incalculable doing so until the end. If the end further consequences, seemed brings me out all right, what is said very close.

ident Reagan has landed us in a tail can be tweaked at will.

total mess, and there's to clear way out now."

always taken the position that, if very real possibility of war bethe United States will only give tween Israel and Syria, backed by

them the weapons, they will be glad to supply the manpower necessary to defend themselves. "If I were to try to read, much earlier this year, when Israel

against me won't amount to It was to diminish the provocaanything. If the end brings me out tion afforded by this show of Israeli wrong, 10 angels swearing I was power that Mr. Reagan prevailed right would make no difference." upon Israel to withdraw its troops Still, for the rest of us there is a from the Beirut area and replaced certain grim interest in watching them with a "peacekeeping" force the Democratic politicians try to of British, French, Italian and capitalize on Mr. Reagan's diffi- American soldiers. Unfortunately, culties without burning them- such a force is at the mercy of selves in the process. For sheer anybody contemptuous enough of cheap opportunism, Sen. Alan its components to make hit-and-Cranston of California surely run attacks on them, and the walked off with the prize with his United States has been busy in

THAT IS WHY pulling out of How's that for having it both Beirut in the face of the bombing of ways? Blame Reagan, but care- the Marine barracks would be the fully avoid suggesting any alterna- worst thing this country could tive - because, of course, there possibly do. Conceivably we could take the Israelis up on their standing offer and withdraw our AMERICA'S BIPARTISAN sup- forces over a period of time, port for Israel guarantees us the replacing them with Israeli troops. nostility of major segments of the But that would entail accepting Arab world, and the Soviet Union, precisely the disagreeable and by supporting the Arab position, is dangerous consequences that the able to exert an influence in the multinational peacekeeping force Midddle East that would otherwise was designed to avert: bitter Arab be unattainable. The Israelis have anger at the United States and the

Union respectively.

that in Beirut.

statement after the bombing of the recent years trying to convince the students, not to mention tourists Marine barracks in Beirut: "Pres- world that it is a paper tiger whose and others, would have provided

In these circumstances, Presi-

Caribbean in preventing further bloodshed and blackmail by the communist junta that had seized control of neighboring Grenada is an important step in restoring global respect for this country and thereby reducing the likelihood of further massacres such as

ada had no claim whatever to legitimacy, democratic or otherwise. Its continued existence on America's doorstep would have three-fourths of the profits all the other affronts this nation has endured in recent years. including the seizure of our embassy personnel by Iran - that the United States was dependably paralyzed by its own internal political tensions. The presence in Grenada of 500 American medical 'all the pressure the junta needed to squeeze this country into recogniz-

the United States and the Soviet dent Reagan's decision to join the small island nations of the eastern

The communist regime in Gren-

Mr. Reagan, offered a better option, seized it swiftly and decisively. Grenada will be able to vote, now, free from pressure, for the kind of government its people want. European diplomats will grumble a bit for the record, and the United Nations (which has yet to condemn the Soviet Union by name for invading Afghanistan) will thunder its outrage. But America's would-be friends everywhere will take heart. And, unless I miss my guess, the American people will strongly approve their president's firm action.

uted it and marketed it. They had also taken all the risks. THE OPEC GOVERNMENT. which had played no productive role whatever, were collecting been a standing reminder - like hardly the exploitation that Arab militants liked to fulminate about.

> World, which was using cheap oil to rise out of destitution. As the protector of the Western family of industrial nations since World War II, the United States had always interceded if any government laid hands on the bil companies or unilaterally tore up

Washington was fully justified in using every lawful means to see that those agreements were kept and to block any coalition that tried to contrive fake shortages to drive up prices. I am not talking here about the use of military force only the use of those economic commercial and diplomatic sanctions that are traditionally used against those who violate their

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remains free on \$10,000 bail.

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at a slightly seedy television sta-tion in mythical Melonville. Star-ring Joe Flaherty, Andrea Martin, Martin Short, Eugene Levy.

24 - Vietnam: A Television History Homefront USA: After years of controversy and viol ence. American opinion moves from general approval to general

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(33) - MOVIE: 'The Sender' A

38 - That's Hollywood

67) - Lettermen in Concert

20 - Billy Graham Crusade

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(16) - Sports Look (20) - Alfred Hitchcock

30 - Independent

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History Homefront USA After

Afte 11:15 P.M. (12) - This Week to the NBA 24 - Dr. Who is injured when she tries to save a paratrooper and Duke's mability to read puts the entire company 11:30 P.M. (3) - Hawaii Five O in jeopardy (60 min.) 23 - SCTV #2 The Emmy Night

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

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(12) - Gymnastics: USGF Single Elimination Championships
(16) - MOVIE: 'A Little Sex' A (38 - Bob Newhart Show to give up women Tim Mathe-son, Kate Capanaw, Edward, Herrmann, 1982, Rated R. 11:45 P.M. - 1983-84 Big East (35 - MOVIE: 'Zapped' A shy 19 - Barbara Mandrell - - The

1:30 A.M. 3 - Sanford and Son Center in Nashville - Chico and the Man (1) - Independent Network 12:00 A.M. - Magnum, P.I. 22 - Happy Days Again - Star Trek (M) - Radio 1990 Today's program looks at the hottest trends and performers in the world of 2:00 A.M.

(3) - CBS News Nightwatch (6) - MOVIE: 'Dark Victory' A socialite, discovering that she's lying from a brain tumor, packs a GB - MOVIE: 'The Charge at Feather River' American Caval-rymen stop an Indian uprising caused by the rescue of two white women Guy Madison, Frank Lovejoy, Vera Miles 1953 9 - Joe Franklin Show (11) - Emergency 12:15 A.M. 10 - Voice of Faith 12 - WinterWorld Series Ride 22 the Wind - Ski Jumping and Ski 38 - Kung Fu

2:15 A.M. preparation and training an ath-lete must expenience for the 90 (12) - SportsCenter meter flight 2:30 A M 2:30 A.M. 12:30 A.M. 10 - CBS News Nightwatch - All In the Family (12) - This Week In the NBA

- NCAA Football Player/ 20 - Crossfire 22 30 - Late Night with David race car driver fights to win W 12:45 A.M. 2:45 A.M. ESPN's SideLines 33 - MOVIE: 'Paradise' Two 1:00 A.M. Laverne & Shirley & Co.

5 - Hogan's Heroes

(McCloud

no-trump. This no-trump

ers, including the greatest experts, but it is a bad and

expensive habit. South's excuse for his

jump to three no-trump was that he did not want to stop

a diamond lead by making

diamond call.

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Actually, three no-trump

should romp in with an over-trick. With clubs breaking 3-

3, South can just run off the first 10 tricks, but this South

decided arbitrarily that

clubs were not going to

break and he needed to get one spade trick in early. So he took his ace of hearts

spade toward dummy's jack. East grabbed his ace, led

The hand is hard to bid.

but a good pair would reach four spades. South would rebid two diamonds, North

would go to two spades and South would jump to four or

even make some fancy bid

In four spades, all declar-er needs is a 4-2 trump

break and has no worries

Answer to Previous Puzzle

48 Hold out

49 Toward the

50 Green-blue

color

53 Chinese

philosophy .

one trick down.

on the way.

CROSSWORD

38 Dog group

41 Eat grass

43 Knobs

44 Upright

45 Demons

46 Fishing aids

about other suits.

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

(11) - Twilight Zone

3:00 A.M. 16 - NCAA Basketball: Houston at LSU (1) - MOVIE: 'Synanon'

> **ASTRO** GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol



Dec. 7, 1963 Conditions look favorable this coming year regarding your material circumstances. Some of the worldly things you've

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Two loyal ailies are trying to. figure out ways to help you bet-ter your lot in life. Evidence of their good intentions may sur face today. Major chances are in store for Sagittarians in the coming year. Send for your Sagittarius Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1 and your zodiec sign to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmake wheel and booklet. Reveal romantic compatibilities for a

signs. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Hold fast to your hopes today even if conditions appear to be working against you. This will pass and all should end well. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 10) Difficult objectives can be achieved today because you'll function best when challer Do not let the goals you wish to PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

keep everything in proper perspective. A cool head assures success. ARIES (March 21-April 19). officials are willing to minate the services of the withdraw the case be- Hartford law firm of Day, cause they "don't want an Berry and Howard, which appellate-session decision represented the town in Someone with whom you were previously affiliated in a venruling that (state statute) the case, as well as in section 7-7 is not within the previous budget cases. ture is still in a position to hel you. He or she is debating the jurisdiction of the Elec- Councilman Frank M. right course of action. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) in ions Commission." The state originally the council retain the making decisions today that affect another, consider the filed suit against Coven- services of the firm in try after the state Elec- case the state decides not person's feelings as well as the practical aspects. Let your tions Commission, acting to drop its appeal. While heart play a role. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You on a complaint, ruled that the state has already filed the town had violated its brief in the case, the section 7-7 when voters at defense has until Dec. 18 and benefit somehow from a the annual town meeting to do so. situation which another hi in May rejected a petition "I think one of our begun. At this point you can make a contribution. calling for a referendum problems in the past has on the town budget. The state sought to have the had too many attorneys," CANCER (June 21-July 22) II your romance has been a trifle rocky lately, cheer up! Favor-

budget overturned and said councilman Donald sent to a machine or ballot L. Raymer, adding that be more caring. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) it's an excellent day to make those However, in a Sept. 15 the case if it continues. ruling. Tolland County Schwebel told the coun-Superior Court Judge Eu-gene T. Kelly dismissed cil he would continue to negotiate with the attorchanges you've been contem plating to beautify your surroundings. Your taste is impecable.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Should difficult conditions arise, you will handle yourself with grace today. Someone who has not been too impressed by you will now see much to admire. the case on the ground that the Elections Commission did not have the resolved sometime this authority to investigate week. matters that occurred during a town meeting. Schwebel said the Elec- Fire Calls much to admire. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your tions Commission has indicated it would settle for luck is still holding in material matters. In fact, you might even reap gains from a situation that a tentative agreemen from the council that if a Tolland County petition calling for a referlooked like a loser. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) dum is legally filed at

the next town meeting, it

'That's all the commis-

will honored.

Your intense presentation rare-ly goes unnoticed whenever you speak out on pertinent issues. Fortunately, you'll say all the right things today.

Area towns Bolton / Andover

Coventry conservation unit says sewers threat to lake

in the lake's watershed area

because of soil conditions that are

the DEP pursued the case against

Coventry for bureaucratic and

growth of algae, creating a

THE COMMISSION'S CONTEN-

TIONS were based on a report by

commission member and profes-

mann, who made a study of the lake. Under questioning by coun-

mann said that while he stood by

In addition to requesting more

legal research, the Conservation

Commission also recommended

that the council instruct the Water

Pollution Control Authority "to

on this project until instructed to

council that if they were to take

do so by the Town Council. However, Schwebel advised the

recommendations

The commission suggested that

conducive to septic failures.

injunction set aside.

By Kathy Garmus Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY - Armed with a limnologist's report showing a potential for ecological damage to Coventry Lake from sewer-related development, the Conservation Commission Monday night called on the Town Council to explore "every legal possibility" of reversing a Sept. 30 court order requiring construction of sewers in the lake lake "is, and has been, one of the

"The Conservation Commission feels that the DEP (state Depart- potential pollution problem exists ment of Environmental Protection) proposed sewer plan, as d by the Superior Court order of Sept. 30, 1983, is a dire threat to the ecological balance of Coventry Lake and its watershed. commission Chairman Daniel P Manley wrote in a Nov. 30 memoto

"There seems to us there is a Manor and Village areas, the town strong possibility that the DEP's would invite further development case was based on incomplete information, misrepresentation or possibly even outright fraud," commission's recommendations to the council contained in the available in the lake and spur the

Town Attorney Abbot B. Schwebel said if Manley's claims could be substantiated and additional evidence brought forth, then the fown may have a legal remedy. "When a permanent injunction is issued, there is no question that you can make a motion to dissolve

the permanent injunction," he told Schwebel said he mentioned that the substance of his report, he did avenue only as a possibility, not a not endorse the commission's

"I want to shut the door, but I don't want to bolt it," he said. Most of the town's possible legal defenses have been considered untenable because the town never appealed a modified 1975 DEP abatement order requiring con struction of the sewers.

THE COUNCIL voted to have the town attorney review the Conser- such action, they would be subject vation Commission's material, as to contempt-of-court charges.

COVENTRY

agreement.

State may drop

budget appeal if

petitions honored

Herald Correspondent SCHWEBEL SAID that,

state Attorney General's Kelly ruled there were no

office has suggested it is inconsistencies between

willing to drop its appeal state statutes and the

of a court ruling upholding town charter, such peti-

Coventry's 1983-84 budget tions should be honored

in exchange for guaran- The new Town Council,

tees that petitions for which has a 5-2 Republi-budget referendums will can majority, is also

be honored at future town known to favor the honor-

meetings, the town attor- ing of referendum

And the new, the town's position as

Republican-led council being "in the middle of a

appears willing to go fire fight between the

along with such an Elections Commission

TOWN ATTORNEY Ab- el's report, the council

bot B. Schwebel said state voted immediately to ter-

ney told the Town Council petitions.

based on the outcome of a

Schwebel characterized

As a result of Schweb-

Dunn Jr. suggested that

Saturday, 12:52 p.m.

chimney fire, Cross Street

Saturday, 1:22 p.m.

(South Coventry)

sion is asking for," he medical call, Prospect Street (South Coventry)

and Judge Kelly."

1981 case in which Judg

"Simply to have the council direct the WPCA not to file the well as that of the Water Pollution Control Authority, to evaluate the (grant) application by the Dec. 31 feasibility of trying to have the date would certainly subject council members to personal liability,

In its memo to the council, the commission maintained that no The WPCA has been directing pollution problem ever existed in Coventry Lake, as the DEP the efforts of the town to comply with the court-imposed timetal claimed when they first issued an for sewer construction. Funding abatement order for the area in has already been approved by the previous Town Council and the Instead, the commission said the own must now file its applications for federal and state grants by The commission said only a

> THE COMMISSION also recommended that the town insist that no further action be taken on the project until the Environmental Protection Agency completes an environmental-impact statement on the entire project.

By constructing sewers in the M. Breault told the council that the Lakeview Terrace, Waterfront completion of such a statement within the watershed area, which findings of no significance. in turn would result in greater pollution in the lake, the commisresult in significantly higher costs," Breault said, referring to sion maintained. This pollution, in turn, would decrease the oxygen

> grants now totaling 90 percent of the \$5 million project delay could cost the town between \$800,000 and \$1.2 million in grant

sewer plan was greatly scaled down from previous ones, and he rejected claims by Manley that the WPCA failed to investigate nonsewer options. While Breault acknowledged the

Conservation Commission,"

Area News

In Brief

Bridge repairs delayed

units has slowed repairs to the Wrights Mill Road

bridge, Town Manager Charles F. McCarthy said

McCarthy, responding to complaints by resi-

dent Clarence Edmondson about the speed of the

Edmondson questioned the Town Council about

the status of the bridge, which has been closed for

15 months, saying that money for repairs has

"It appears to me that if our town government

operates this way, we're in trouble," Edmondson

Payroll freeze imposed

repairs, said the town still hopes to have then

completed by the middle of the month.

COVENTRY - A delay in the delivery of bridge

planned system could accommodate additional sewers, he said that expansion "is not a simple matter" and did not warrant the fears of the commission. Instead, take absolutely no further action he recommended the formation of a "land use task force" to monitor

Defense lawyer Charles J. DiMare of University of Massachusetts Legal

Services stands with client Yvette Henry dormitory. She pleaded innocent and Monday at Northampton District Court. Ms. Henry, a 20-year-old student from Student denies dorm fires;

AMHERST, Mass. (UPI) -

plagued the campus this fall.

The fire in two trash cans in the

basement of McKimmie dormitory

at 12:30 a.m. sent hundreds of

students into the freezing night air

as police questioned students for

on the entire project.

But WPCA Chairman Richard
M. Breault told the council that the

would almost certainly result in Massachusetts probed yet another "That delay obviously could dormitory blaze early today less than a day after a student counselor denied setting one of the guarantee of federal and state some 30 arson fires that have

Breault estimated that such a

more than 90 minutes after the Breault stressed that the current blaze was reported. No injuries were reported and damage was

the blaze The small fire was the second since the arrest Friday of Yvette I. Henry, 20, a chemistry major from sprawling 25,000-student campus,

semary Tarantino said she may seek a psychiatric examination for slight. Officials would not immemained free on \$10,000 bail raised

Phildelphia. She stood quietly in where 17 fires terrorized Ms. Arson experts at the University of Northampton District Court Mon- Henry's all-female Crampton day while her attorney entered an House dormitory and more than a innocent plea on her behalf on two felony counts of burning the

> connection with the fires and No one was hurt in any of the the bulletin boards, trash cans and bathrooms where they were set.

blamed for some of the blazes outside Crampton, including one ate the nearby Cance House Security remained tight on the dormitory just six hours after Ms.

Governors from Northeast There is nothing we can do to overcome the objections of the

property of another.

More than a dozen friends -

some of whom had to flee into

dorm fire she allegedly set -

packed the courtroom to show

continued the case to Jan. 26.

support. Judge Richard C. Connon

Assistant District Attorney Ro-

subfreezing weather from the

Coalition of Northeastern Governors has proposed the creation of a cost-sharing plan to be funded by fees on pollution emissions and non-nuclear generated electricity as the cornerstone of a national program to control acid rain. The goal of the program, to be

reduce sulfur dioxide emissions by 10 million tons and nitrogen oxide When combined with water kakis said the electricity tax would vapor in the atmosphere, the two result in "modest increases in air pollutants, byproducts of power generation and industry based chiefly in the Midwest, form acids esponsible for damage to fish, orests, soil and drinking water resources in the Northeast and

The policy resolution was outlined Monday at a conference on acid rain and toxic wastes in Secaucus, and approved by a 6-to-1 margin with Pennsylvania casting the dissenting vote and favoring a less ambitious plan.

COVENTRY - The Town Council Monday night voted to impose a two-week moratorium or New Jersey Gov. Thomas Kean paid appointments by the town manager until the who chairs the northeastern coalitown attorney has had a chance to review the tion, said he would meet soon with legal status of all current paid positions in town. Council Chairman Robert E. Olmstead said the President Reagan, the head of the Environmental Protection Agency move was not "an attempt to take anyone off th and members of Congress to payroll," but rather to clarify the powers of explain CONEG's "strategy and ppointment granted under the town charter. concerns" and to "get our position across to the highest leaders of the

'There's a gray area of who has any authority to appoint," Olmstead said. "We ought to determine that before the manager or anyone New York Gov. Mario Cuomo else appoints." After protests by councilman Frank M. Dunn Jr. that the original motion was too restrictive the council agreed to allow the manager to make provisional appointments during that period in ar

Christmas party slated

emergency.

be Jan. 4.

COVENTRY - The annual Christmas tree lighting ceremony and carol sing will be held Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Town Office **Building on Main Street.** The Coventry High School Band will perform and Santa Claus is expected to arrive by fire truck

Children are encouraged to make weatherproo decorations for the tree. Anti-drug group sets goals

BOLTON - The newly formed Bolton Residents for Active Chemical Education has drawn plans to combat drug abuse in town. Two of about 20 members present at a recent meeting volunteered to serve on a drug-abuse committee that Anne Rash, principal of Bolton Elementary

and Center schools, said she hoped to establish

libraries with drug-abuse literature. They also plan distribute information to parents of

BRACE members agreed to furnish school

school-age children and to encourage support Members also plan to propose drug and alcohol-free social activities for high school youth. They'd like to employ a youth-services agent in Bolton. Future meetings will take place the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m in the

SECAUCUS, N.J. (UPI) - The predicted the president would be "sympathetic" to the plan even adopted a resolution in which they though it exceeds reductions re- pledged to "work together" to achieve a uniform alcohol purportedly under consideration by the administration. chasing age "at the earliest possible date" in an effort to the administration. the creation of a national trust reduce drinking-related accidents

fund, with revenues derived from a federal tax on sulfur dioxide emissions and another levy on fossil-fuel generated electricity, to Massachusetts Gov. Michael Duconsumer bills," but rates in such agree on what the uniform age in states as Ohio, Indiana and Illinoi would still remain "way below" those in the Northeast

Each state with an average emission rate exceeding 1-2 lbs. of sulphur dioxide per million Btu would be required to develop a plan to reduce emissions within 18 months of passage of legislation. States would have the flexibility to select any combination of mea-

sures as long as their pollutions levels are lowered. The funds raised through the

levies would be distributed among the states based on their share o the emissions reductions targets and would be used for any capital expenditures related to emissions A small portion of the fund would also be earmarked to mitigate the

Caccia said Canada is prepared to resume negotiations on a "transboundary air pollution agreement" that were broken off by the U.S. in mid-1982, when i rejected a proposal to reduce acid

viate the problem.

areas and for research.

realizes that raising the age does save lives. veiled after Canada's minister of the environment, Charles Caccia. fallout is one of the most serious environmental and economic issues today, and appealed for immediate action to help to alle

and deaths in the region.

The legal drinking age in New

Jersey and Pennsylvania is cur-

rently 21, 20 in Connecticut,

and Rhode Island and 19 in New

While the governors did not

the region will be, Cuomo said,

would be a "big step (for New

York) to go to 21" but an

"achievable" step if the public

effect of acid rain on sensitive contamination in sensitive areas to a non-damaging level by 1990.

Spotlight on medicine

New contacts a sure hit

United Press International

BOSTON - Scientists have developed a new type of contact lens that incorporates the best redecessors, according to its

The Boston Lens II combines the excellent vision correction of conventional hard lenses with the comfort of soft lenses, said its developer Dr. Perry Rosental, a professor at Harvard Medical

The Federal Drug Administration has just recently approved the lens for general use, but even before its final approval the lens was gaining wide acceptance among a special group of American ophthalmologists and by ophthalmologists overseas.

"The Boston Lens became available in March 1982 under an investigational device exemption (IDE), granted by the FDA. A little less than a year later, in January Bolton High School library. The next meeting will 1983, it was No. 2 in the rigid gas permeable contact lens market. As

Technology Corp., makers of the "All this happened before it

actually came on the market, when it was available only through they can be used for many eye-care professionals participating under the IDE. This meant that and will soon be available in blue these doctors had to meet stringent tint, according to a spokesman for record-keeping and additional pa- Polymer Technology Corp. tient visit requirements not necessary with the competitive lenses versity Medical School and has that already had the FDA bless- been an attending ophthalmologist ing," the company said. n Canada more than a halfmillion people are wearing the the Contact Lens Clinic at the Boston Lens, representing 60 per-

cent of all the hard contact lenses that are sold there. Unlike the soft lenses, which conform to the irregularities of the eye, the Boston Lens II contact ciated with hard contact lenses or

eyeglasses, said Rosental. Furthermore, because of the high oxygen permeability of the Boston Lens II, problems commonly associated with hard contact lens wear, such as burning, of June 1983, the Boston Lens has tearing, sensitivity to light, land to the depth of one inch.

approximately 15 percent of the blurred "after-wear" vision, and market," according to Polymer lengthy break-in periods are virtu-The lenses are custom-designed by laboratories to fit each individ ual eye for maximum comfort

> Rosenthal attended McGill Uni at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary since 1963. He founded Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary in 1965 and has been working on this new contact lens for the las

The reason doctors have such high hopes for the lens is that it offers crisp, clear vision asso- combines high oxygen permeabil ity and inherent wettability - two properties that had previously been thought to be incompatible

> More than 27,000 gallons of water are needed to irrigate an acre of



Say no to no-trump NORTH 12-4-8 AAKQ74 SO MUCH FOR HIM! NOW HEY! THEY'RI GONE! AN' DOC TEPES ARE UP TO! CKQ543 * AKQJ Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South West North East Opening lead: \$4

I DON'T THINK I

WANT TO HEAR ANY

MORE ABOUT IT.

Survey shows why police wanted new promotion policy

Herald Reporter

A survey taken of its members by the Manchester Police Union in ing majority of those responding found past promotion methods

A copy of the survey was policy, he said. obtained today by the Manchester

Of about 50 officers who resaid they found past written tests

including Chief Robert D. Lannan, on the force.

Union president Edward J. Tighe has said that past written tests were standardized tests purchased from companies in California. They did not test knowledge of Connecticut criminal statutes or Manchester Police Department

The survey was taken shortly before the union and town administrators negotiated new testing sponded to the questionnaire, 43 procedures and eligibility requirements. The new procedures call for irrelevant to the work of the candidates for promotion to captain, lieutenant and sergeant to There are currently 85 officers, undergo a role-playing assessment

at the University of Connecticut's Asked if they found promotions tive are a spected early next year. Institute of Public Service in fair and objective in the past, 43

responding said they did not think their division captain was capable no. Three said yes. of adequately estimating their abilities. The department is divided into patrol, administrative Board of Directors, and as a result and detective divisions. It may have been this response that led the town to go outside the department to the professional were given for the current round of candidates for captain and lieutenant were tested at the institute. Candidates for sergeant will also be tested at Storrs.

said no. Seven said yes. Asked if they thought past tests and eligibil-NINETY PERCENT of those ity requirements consistent from one promotion to the next, 47 said

After the union's survey was distributed to members of the town of town-union negotiations last summer, a list of study materials were given for the current round of promotions. Following Lt. Robert Guliano's promotion to captain, Sgt. John Mott was named today to fill Guliano's old slot. Additional

phen R. Werbner said today he was "extremely satisfied" with the new testing procedure. He said the assessments have "generated a lot more information" about the candidates than past tests did.

A CHANGE in eligibility requirements was negotiated after 38 union and town administrators has respondents said they thought a yet to be approved by the Board of college degree should not carry as much weight in eligibility for promotion as it has in the past. The this fall, without explanation Directors said then they merely wanted time to study the agreenew agreement discounts the value of a degree, requiring all candidates for sergeant to have ment. The subject has not reappeared on any subsequent four years' experience on the

Antenne-2-France and in associa- away on the steps of the U.S.

Obituaries

Mary S. Moravek, 85, of Manchester, died Monday in the Canterbury Villa of Willimantic.

She was born in Czechoslovakia on Aug. 3, 1898, and had lived in Manchester for the past 30 years. She had been employed by Manmore than 25 years before retiring

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Mildred Perunko of Andover: a son, William Moravek of Fairfax, Va.; 10 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren The funeral will be Thursday at

10 a.m. at the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic. Burial will be in East Cemetery, Manchester. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Ruth C. Powell Ruth Katherine Powell, 84, of 25 Cromwell St., died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was born in East Hartford

and had lived in Manchester for the past 40 years. She leaves a son, Lee E. Powell and a daughter, Carol J. Powell, both of Manchester, with whom she had made her home; a brother. Charles E. Meredith of Manchester; several nieces and nephews and several grandnieces and

grandnephews The private funeral and burial will be held at the convenience of the family. Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, has charge of arrangements. There are no cal-

Memorial contributions may be made to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, 516 Carew St.,

Mary W. Romanchuck Mary (Wierdak) Romanchuck,

of 134 Union St., died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital She was the wife of the late William She was the wife of the late Alexander Romanchuck. She lived most of her life in ment she had worked for J.D. Williams Co. of Glastonbury. She was a charter member of the League of the Sacred Heart of St. Paul's Church and was a commun-

icant of the church. She leaves two sons, Richard Romanchuck of Manchester and Michael Romanchuck of Marlborough: a daughter, Mrs. Jean Senyk of Glastonbury: a brother. George Wierdak in South Carolina: two sisters, Jessie Czepiel of Clinton and Mrs. Helen Frontel of Glastonbury: and six

The funeral will be Wednesday at 9: 15 a.m. from Farley-Sullivan Funeral Home, 50 Naubuc Ave., Glastonbury, with a mass of Church, Main Street, Glastonbury: Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford, or to the Glastonbury Volunteer Ambulance Association, P.O. Box 435, Glastonbury.

Norman R. Arey Norman R. Arey, 66, of 161 Wells St., died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Margaret (Bryant)

He was born on June 8, 1917, in Berlin, N.H., and had lived in Manchester for the past 35 years. Before retiring in 1980 he had been an auditor for Defense Contract Audit Agency. He was a member of

Sgt. Mott promoted to post of lieutenant

force, to lieutenant in the patrol Quantico, Va. Mott will fill the lieutenant's slot vacated by Robert Guliano, who was promoted last month to

in 1970 as a patrol officer. He was role-playing, called an assess-

A Police Department spokes- 1974 he has been a firearmsman announced today the promo- training officer. He graduated in tion of Sgt. John Mott, a 13-year 1979 from a firearms-training veteran of the Manchester police course at the FBI Academy in

in law enforcement from Manches ter Community College in 1975. captain of the patrol division. Chief Mott was the second police Robert D. Lannan will present officer to be promoted under new Mott with his new badge and testing procedures negotiated by stripes Friday. The promotion will the town and police union last summer. A major new feature in Mott, 36, joined the department the testing procedure is a form of

of Whitefield, N.H. Besides his wife he leaves two sons, Richard B. Arey of Madison, Wis., and Kenneth R. Arey of Manchester; and a sister, Mrs. Ruth A. Keir of Conway, N.H., and St. Petersburg, Fla.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge.

Ralph Vintinner Jr. Ralph Vintinner Jr., 62, of East died Sunday at an area convaleson Oct. 10, 1921. He leaves two sons Lt Com-

of Greenbelt, Md., Wanda H. Warick of Alberta, Canada, and Darlene F. Vintinner of Tampa, American participants and wit- Lincoln. Fla.: and six grandchildren. Memorial services will be held Vietnam War, who appear in Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. gram in public television's 13-part Burial will be at the convenience of to the American Arthritis Foundation.

William J. Kelly William James Kelly, 78, of 18

Batista Road, died today at his home. He was the husband of Anna M. (Binok) Kelly, He was born in Portadown, nuclear weapons but the chief County Armagh, Northern Ire- Soviet negotiator refused to disland, on May 18, 1905, and has been close whether Moscow will agree a resident of Manchester most of to continue talks with Washington his life. Before retiring in 1970 he next year. had been employed at Pratt & "I don't know," chief Soviet Whitney in East Hartford for 30 negotiator Viktor Karpov told years. He was a supervisor at the reporters before heading into the

Besides his wife he leaves two us on Thursday," he said. sons, William R. Kelly, at home, and Richard Kelly of Manchester; three daughters, Mrs. Raymond New Year holiday. (Marion) Brewer and Mrs. Alice ren; six great-grandchildren; and

several nieces and nephews Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., and a funeral at 11:30 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 41 Park St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the the Soviet arsenal. funeral home Wednesday from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

In 1967, most Americans White Mountain Lodge:of Masons Saw the war as a mistake of Whitefield, N.H.

Television History."

growing.

locuses on the hearts and minds of

Asked if the detective exam

would be more fair if it included

another estimate of ability in

addition to a written test, 36 said

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A significant but little-known turning point in the Vietnam War occurred in August, 1967, when for the first time - a public opinion Americans considered the war to be a "mistake."

As senator William Fulbright Hartford, formerly of Manchester. (D-Arkansas) observed at the time, "I don't recall, since I've been here, a strong a division of He was born in New Hampshire opinion as to the wisdom of a policy as now exists with regard to the Vietnamese war. That's true, I mander Gerald S. Vintinner of the believe, in the (Senate Foreign U.S. Navy, Indianhead, Md., and Relations) Committee. I think -Thomas H. Vintinner of Rockville: from the reports in the newspapers three daughters, Irene V. Frelich and magazines - that that exists . in the country. Fulbright is one of a gallery of

will toward all men" in the spirit of the slain Kennedy and Abraham "Homefront USA" offers an nesses, both for and against the Memorial services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Watkins "Homefront USA" the 11th pro-

tion with LRE Productions.

The program opens with Presi-

Christmas Eve address five weeks

after the assassination of Presi-

appealed for "peace on earth, good

dent John F. Kennedy, in which he

"Homefront USA." airing Tues-day, Dec. 6, 9 p.m. EST on PBS, the rhetoric of the McCarthy. Americans as they tried to take candidacies of 1968; the violence measure of an undeclared war and dissension of the Democratic whose origins and objectives were National Convention in Chicago unclear, and whose costs were that same year; the Nixon and Agnew attacks on the press: the shooting of students at Kent State tory" is produced for PBS by University; the "hard hats" WGBH Boston with Central Independent Television-UK and veterans throwing their medals

> Americans in the heartland. over the war and the slow widening of the credibility gap that separ ers, as the country's longest war continued and the casualties

Capitol, and the soul-searching of

"Homefront USA" is produced

the family. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. Soviet official won't say Memorial donations may be made if arms talks will continue

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) -Soviet and U.S. officials met today on reducing long-range strategic

time of retirement. He was a 70th session of the Strategic Arms member of St. Mary's Episcopal Reduction Talks, known as Church and the British-American START, since the talks began on June 30, 1982. "You will hear from The talks are scheduled to recess Thursday for the Christmas and

Despite threatening statements. Gorman, both of Manchester, and Moscow has yet to make clear Miss Donna Ann Kelly, at home: a whether it will continue the talks or sister, Mrs. Sylvester (Anna) break them off as it did with McCann of Vernon: 14 grandchild- parallel negotiations on mediumrange missiles Nov. 23. The Soviets broke off the Inter-There will be a prayer service mediate Nuclear Forces talks

Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at Watkins after the West German parliament approved NATO deployment of new U.S.-made cruise and Pershing-2 missiles began arriving in western Europe to counter "You see, today I have nothing to add to what was said yesterday in

Moscow at the conference," Karpov said Soviet army chief of staff Marshal Nikolai Ogarkov charged in Moscow on Monday that the United time on the past pattern o States was "jeopardizing" the two-month rounds and two-month START negotiations in the same way as it had "scuttled" the Intermediate Nuclear Forces

"Being deployed in Europe, the

American medium-range missiles

become a strategic weapon as

applied to the U.S.S.R. "Ogarkov

said, "Consequently, the fact that the deployment of these missiles has commenced cannot but have consequences also for the talks on strategic weapons." Today's session was to be followed by a luncheon given by Karpov and his delegation for the U.S. negotiating team headed by The START delegations have maintained cordial relations des-

Washington and Moscow. Sources close to the negotiations the ancient Romans got the name said that although the Soviet Union Junius, our month of June. Perhas not yet committed itself to a resumption date at START, it has gods, or possibly from juniores given no indication it will break off (youths), to whom the month was those talks as well. The sources expect the Soviets to the elder

Thursday's session. The current round began Oct. 5 However, the Soviet Union re peated its warning about the deployments Monday, saying that "U.S. intransigence not only had range- talks in Geneva but has

Karpov was said to have told the U.S. delegation that Moscow would be forced to "re-examine" its position if cruise and Pershing-2 deployment continues. June 30, 1982, there has been little indication that the superpowers

dedecated, as May was to majores,

June's namesake pite policy differences between Authorities disagree on where a list and he's checking it twice

It's still early to start worrying about Christmas presents but this is the time I start to worry about them. I worry from now until

somewhere around the 20th of December before I First I make a list of the people I want to give presents to. There are 12 this year. Margie buys the one for my sister so that leaves me with 11. I buy more than one for several people on my lis though, so it's a lot of purchases, a lot of boxes.

take Christmas seriously. Let me talk to you about seven categories of Christmas presents:

woman will like. Real jewelry is nice to own but

if it's really real, it costs more than I spend. I

JEWELRY: Some of the people on my list like it, but it makes me nervous to buy. If it's junk jewelry with no real value except for decoration, it has to strike the person you buy it for just right. I don't think you can predict what kind of jewelry

don't know who has money enough to buy rubies, diamonds, emeralds and pearls. I have had some success with small gold or silver jewelry. BOOKS: People like to get books. A book is a flattering present and so expensive now that people don't often buy them for themselves. A book suited to the person is a perfect present. In past years members of my family have given me a lot of woodworking books and I love getting them. Anyone with a hobby likes getting a good book devoted to it.

PERFUME: I don't know a woman to whom I'd

resident. She makes her living practicing medicine.

'Sister George' opens Thursday

FOCUS / Leisure

This M.D. makes curtain calls

Herald Correspondent

She confesses that it has almost become a compulsion, one that is made difficult to satisfy by a busy schedule as a doctor. At 31, April Mott Moeller, an assistant professor of medicine at the University of Connecticut, is determined to answer both patient calls and curtain

"I was always vacillating between medicine and theater," Dr. Moeller said, describing her undergrad- she said uate days as a theater major at Antioch College in Yellow Springs. Ohio. "But I quickly learned that you couldn't make a living that way.

AFTER STARTING medical school at Michigan State University, Dr. Moeller found little time for

Andy's making

theater. That changed, however, after she became the chief resident at the University of Connecticut Health Since then, she has landed major roles in ductions of the Aetna Players, the New Britain

April Moeller expresses many faces of her character George" opening at Manchester Community College

Sister George in rehearsal for "The Killing of Sister this week. Theater is an avocation for the Manchester,

Repertory Theater and the Little Theater of Her most recent role - that of June Buckridge (Sister George) in the Manchester Community College Theater Wing's production of "The Killing of Sister George" - is probably her most difficult one.

"It taxes my skills," said Dr. Moeller. She landed the lead role after answering a newspaper ad. Unlike other roles in which she was east as an innocent young woman, as Sister George, Dr. Moeller is an overweight and overbearing lesbian in her

Particularly challenging, she said, was trying to convincingly portray lust for a woman. "I found that I could," she added. In order to prepare for her roles. Dr. Moeller said she first reads the play, then develops a biography of the character. "So that I have a sense of who I am."

hours or more for anywhere from twice to six times a week. And, because Sister George is an energetic character, Dr. Moeller says she feels drained by the time she returns home after rehearsals. "This is the first show for which I've been late to chearsal many times," she admitted. Her schedule is made somewhat easier, she said, by helpful colleagues at the Burgdorf Health Center who

switch patient calls with her so that she can attend

THE REHEARSALS are taxing, often lasting four

"They're very understanding," she said. And, she added, she does not have family to work Because her schedule is tight, she said that she

expects to experience a sense of relief when the play is abandon, she said. With some plays, I do go through withdrawal," Dr Moeller said. She said she finds dramatic roles harde to divorce herself from at the end of the play.

'The Killing of Sister George' opens Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Manchester Community College auditorium. The play runs through Saturday, Tickets, at \$3.50 and \$2.50 for students and seniors, will be sold at Director is Manchester Herald photographer Al Tarquinio, For reservations, call 649-1061.

Andy Rooney Syndicated Columnist

for that matter. I remember giving perfume years ago but I guess I've changed. I don't like perfume on a woman any better than I like sitting next to a man who is smoking a cigar in a

CAMERAS AND ELECTRONICS: I'm mildly embarrassed to tell you that in the years I've had money to spend. I've spent more of it on these things than anybody else. I've given cameras, lenses, tape recorders, television sets and assorted electronic gadgets. There's no doubt what the biggest mistake in gift-giving is. We always give the things we like ourselves rather than giving much consideration to what the gift-getter would like. I suppose I've got to see if there's a computer I can afford to give anyone

TOYS: Ever since the kids passed the age of 17, I've been out of the toy market. I've looked in the

windows of several toy stores and I don't know what I'm going to do when I have toy-age grandchildren. So many of the toys today look like junk I'd hate to waste my money on them.

CLOTHES: I consider my wife and my three daughters good-looking and I always think of them in some of the good-looking clothes I see in stores. The family is reluctant to hurt my feelings so they usually say the clothes I've bought them don't fit, but I suspect they take them back because they don't like what I picked out. I don't know why I think I can do it. I don't recall ever getting a piece of clothing as a gift that I liked. As a kid, I was always disappointed to open a package and find clothes. The last thing a kid wants for Christmas is something practical.

COOKING UTENSILS OR FOOD: These are dependable fall-back gifts when you can't think of anything else. Over the years friends have sent us oranges and grapefruits, nuts or cheese from those specialty catalogs and those items are always good to get. You have to think of those things in advance though, so I don't give fruit or nuts from catalogs. I almost always find a pot, a pan, a knife or an electric kitchen gadget to give. As a general rule. I buy books in book stores. hardware in hardware stores, jewelry in jewelry stores. I also buy presents from big, dependable, non-cut-rate department stores. I know I don't get any bargains from the department stores, but I

don't get cheated, either. Now, get out there and Christmas-shop!

Otto Schwarz to talk here Wednesday

He survived Bridge on the River Kwai

By Adele Angle

Hollywood's "Bridge on the River Kwai" didn't come close to the real one. Take it from a man who's Otto Schwarz, 60, was 18 years old when he was

captured by the Japanese during World War II. In 14 months working on the Burma and Thailand railroad. Schwarz saw friends placed in mud pits up to their necks and left to die in the tropical sun. He saw a minor scratch on a man's hand turn to fatal gangrene in 36 hours. He saw men beaten to death with rifle butts and bayonets, and he lived the day-to-day nightmare of starvation.

And, he says, the 1957 classic film "Bridge on the

River Kwai" doesn't tell a tiny fraction of the real "I don't think it's ever been shown in its reality. I don't think too many people would believe it;" says Schwarz, a Union, N.J. resident who'll visit Manchester on Wednesday to talk to Delta Chapter 51 of the Royal Arch Masons.

HIS TALK, which is free and open to the public, will be at 7:30 p.m. following a potluck supper at the onic Temple, 25 E. Center St. Schwarz has two different stories to tell, actually He was not only a prisoner of war for three years and seven months, but he also served on the U.S.S. Houston when the ship was sunk in the Java Sea.

The day Pearl Harbor was bombed — Wednesday



Here's the Bridge on the River Kwai as it on the bridge at the Royal Arch Masons looks today. Otto Schwarz, a Union, N.J. Wednesday. resident, will discuss his days working

His ship left Iloilo, a port city in the southern Philippines, the morning after Pearl Harbor. "Just as we were leaving the harbor, the Japanese bombed the city," he said. That was the first time that the Japanese reported

his ship sunk. "Actually, they reported us sunk several times after that," he said. "I suppose that was because it was the flagship of the Asiatic Fleet. It was also President Roosevelt's favorite ship."

will be the 42nd anniversary of that date - Schwarz

was on watch on board the Houston, in the southern

"That night we got the word about 11:30 p.m. We

nediately went to general quarters," he said.

No, the surprise attack wasn't much of a surprise to

Those of us that were out there we could see signs

of this thing coming. We were on war alert before Pearl Harbor was bombed. We knew it was coming."

THE HOUSTON sailed on to take part in one of the most historic sea battles of World War II — the Feb. 27 and 28, 1942 battle in which Japanese naval forces Australian and Dutch fleet.

"It was the culmination of many days and weeks of contact with the enemy. We'd been in battle many times before. We'd try and convoy ships. Then they

promoted to sergeant in 1976. Since ment Bonnano ready to start sentence

LOS ANGEELES (UPI) - Former Mafia leader Joseph "Joe Bananas" Bonanno surrendered to federal prison authorities to begin serving his sentence for conspiracy to obstruct justice, his attorney said today. Bonanno, 79, surrendered at Terminal Island

telephone interview from Tucson, Ariz. Donau said Bonanno would serve six to seven nonths in prison. He was originally ordered to serve five years in prison but a judge reduced the penalty to one year, the attorney said. Bonanno was found guilty by a federal judge in San Francisco of interfering with a grand jury investiga-tion, the government's first criminal felony convic-

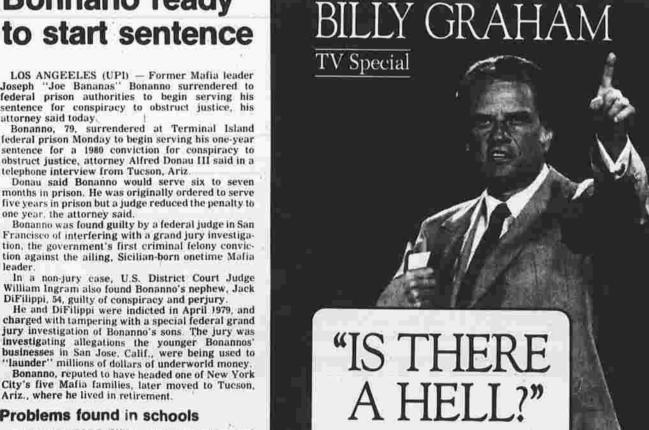
obstruct justice, attorney Alfred Donau III said in a

tion against the ailing, Sicilian-born onetime Mafia In a non-jury case, U.S. District Court Judge William Ingram also found Bonanno's nephew, Jack DiFilippi, 54, guilty of conspiracy and perjury. He and DiFilippi were indicted in April 1979, and charged with tampering with a special federal grand jury investigation of Bonanno's sons. The jury was investigating allegations the younger Bonannos' businesses in San Jose, Calif., were being used to "launder" millions of dollars of underworld money. Bonanno, reputed to have headed one of New York

Ariz., where he lived in retirement Problems found in schools

EAST HARTFORD (UPI) - A state Department of Education investigation has found numerous problems in local public schools, serious enough to jeopardize state education funds if they are not Education Commissioner Gerald Tirozzi said

Monday he will ask the State Board of Education this week to authorize him to negotiate a settlement with "We do not want to be punitive, but we have a strong responsibility to protect the education interests of the



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Enigma of Sutherland: he's inseparable from role

HOLLYWOOD - Donald Sutherland, like most of the more intriguing people in the world, is not easily understood.

Sutherland's come this day to help promote CBS' Hallmark Hall of Fame adaptation of John Steinbeck's "The Winter of Our Discontent." The drama airs tonight at 9 p.m. on WFSB-TV 3. The presentation marks his first American television work since the '60s. He admits. "There are a lot of television things that come in to me

that just get discarded." His earlier film roles offer little clue t Sutherland himself. He's an actor who lets go of his own personality to take on the characters h plays; a memorable group including his "big stupe" GI in "The Dirty Dozen," his brilliantly crazed doctor in "M-A-S-H" and his tortured father in "Ordinary People."

VARIOUS VIEWS of Sutherland over the years seem, on the surface, almost contradictory Sutherland as a closed-mouthed member of the group of politically radical actors of the late '60s and early '70s; an eloquent baseball fanatic entertaining a press conference crowd with tales about the diamond ... and, on this particular day a soft-spoken individual who lopes quietly into the Los Angeles office of his public relations firm and settles down on the edge of a small sofa with a smile of the utmost gentility.



DONALD SUTHERLAND ... no instant understanding

OPERA: Giacomo Puccini's "La Boheme"

pany. Conductor Doris Lang Kosloff. Director

affair between Rodolfo, a poet, and Mimi, a

dying seamstress, and of their free-living

companions in Paris. It is one of the best known

and best loved operas. Scenes of tender love

SINGING and ACTING: The cast gave a

youthful and refreshing performance of this

standard opera. The production was tho-

roughly believeable in its lighter moments, but

lacked poignancy at those points that are

Tenor Michael Tally as Rudolfo has a fiexible

voice. However, he did not offer an outstanding

performance, particulary in his scenes with

Peter Barcza, who was suffering from

As Colline and Schaunard, Irwin Densen and

The best performance came from Karen Hunt

As Musetta, Robin Flood, had the fire the

character demands, but not fetching flirta-

Robert Honeysucker were convincing, but

as Mimi, whose solos were beautifully done.

again mostly in the lighter scenes.

laryngitis, did a credible job nonetheless as Marcello. Sometimes it was difficult to hear him and his "Corragio" was lost under the

supposed to tug at the heartsrings.

contrast with revelry.

orchestra.

PRODUCTION: Connecticut Opera Com-

PLOT: The story of the stormy and tragic love

'Boheme' touching moments fail;

but opera's lighter sides are joy

His answers to questions also provide no instant understanding of Donald Sutherland. Erudite, he nevertheless gives responses that are sometimes outrageously convoluted — and one gets the sense he knows it - but generally turn out to be more interesting than the quick 'n' easy variety

ASKED WHETHER he and Francine Racette have any plans to wed after a dozen years together and three sons, he amiably launches into a commentary that takes him from an article in the morning paper's sports section, to a discourse about Victorian authors whose relations "turned from personal to political" once they wed. And

inally, more to the point... "I was married two times and both times part of my consciousness let the marriage documen take care of some of the responsibilities of the relationship. But Francine and I have been together 12 years and we have a great time," he

"I think it's time to stop having children, though," says Sutherland, who talks lovingly of his three sons by Francine, as well as of his 16-year-old twin son and daughter. "I'm getting

He punctuates the thought by sitting back with So how did his involvement in "The Winter of our Discontent" come about? "Ron Meyer, my friend and agent, phoned one day and told me a script would be arriving the following Saturday and only if I really didn't like

it could I turn it down. In other words, he put his friendship on the line. "I live part of the year in a very remote place in Canada," he continues. "Usually, scripts are sent to me there in care of a restaurant at the Vermont nd of a lake, and I take a power boat down whatever it is, 30 miles — to get them. He got a stewardess to put it on a plane. It was brought to ne and when I looked at it, I liked it. It was good -

'I called Ron and said, 'Okay, what is it?' He said, 'It's a television thing for Hallmark.' "And I said, 'I don't feel like doing it at the

"And he said, 'No. You have to.""

SUTHERLAND LAUGHS with a slight shrug. So I said, 'All right, if I have to. When do we 'He said, 'Monday. And that was that. Because there was no time to

outfit him, he used his own wardrobe in the movie. Why the big rush? I guess it was because Ron didn't want me to have time to say no," Sutherland comments evenly. "It was his way of working and that's fine And he was right - it turned out to be very exciting and a wonderful creative experience. He has high praise for the production team that put together "Winter of Our Discontent," and he goes on at length in complimenting the work of co-stars Tuesday Weld, E.G. Marshall and, in particular, Teri Garr, who plays his wife in the

Still, "There are acute disadvantages in making television movies," he notes. "Because of the necessities of time, you may lose a little

Alex Girelli

DIRECTION: Luchsinger handled the comic

episodes best. His Cafe Momus scene was

done inmaginatively as were the scenes of

SETTING and LIGHTING: The sets were

standard but attractive and appropriate, if not

distinguished. Costumes were a bit mixed.

Shaunard's torn crew-neck sweater and suntan

Rating system

*** = Bravo!

*** = Entertaining

** = Mildly entertaining

* = Go see a movie instead

horseplay between the four male friends.

pants were out of place and jarring.

Advice

Singular twist in Louisiana: 'forced heirship' is hardship

DEAR ABBY: In re-sponse to "Heartbroken Mother," who had a decihow her estate should be divided among her child-ren, you responded with the question: "Where is it written that children should automatically get what their parents have The answer is: "In the

ana is the only state in the

United States that has

heirship." It's 25 percent

to 50 percent - depending

vould be doing the people

etter and make them as to how to graciously

Dear Abby

Constitution of the state of them to take action choose not to date for one through their legislators reason or another, but I

DEAR STUCK: If their feelings anyone living in the state If I say, "I'm busy next of Louisiana wishes to Saturday night," they ask reimbursed me for the of the deceased parent's estate, irrespective of whether the children I recommend that he/she again. And when I say I'm A few days ago I discoare deserving, or whether retain a Louisiana attor- busy on all those dates, I it was the wish of the ney and go to work on it. I am asked when my first rings in an evening bag I parent to exclude a child have an agreement with free evening is, and then I seldom use. What should I from the inheritance. the Louisiana Bar Associ- am stuck. The majority of Louisi- ation - its members don't Abby, can you, or any of anar residents are not write advice columns and aware of this law. You I don't practice law. residents are not write advice columns and your readers, suggest a

polite way to decline without hurting a man's of Louisiana a great ser- DEAR ABBY Being a vice if you would print this single girl, I am at a loss THANKS, BUT NO rings you thought were

DEAR MIXED: Inform THANKS stolen were only mis-DEAR THANKS: Al- placed. And be prepared

X-rays are best way to tell if you have osteoporosis

DEAR DR. LAMB: Is there a test to determine sis exists in a 61-year-old woman? I recently broke the narrow bone next to the large bone in my leg. close to the ankle. pounds. So I'm not surprised I broke something

when I slipped and fell, landing on my ankle. The physician's assist ant said there was osteo

physician's assistant underlying osteoporosis, more calcium than scare is not what it used to thought was faster than it which weakens the bones. younger people. A daily be.

day. The fortified skim milk contains much more calcium than ordinary You also should make The exact cause of most amounts of vitamin D. cases of osteoporosis is Women after menopause DEAR READER: The not known, but it is often can be benefited by mally so. Could he tell by best way to find osteopo- commonly associated estrogen. Current think

more is often

A good way to get your

of fortified skim milk each



sure you get plenty of rosis is to look at the with a decrease in absorp-ing is that when given with Should I take calcium X-rays. The decrease in tion or increased loss of progesterone, along with supplements to guard bone density is readily calcium in people past careful clinical follow up, against further deteriora- apparent. And you may be middle age. For that most women actually are tion of my bones? By the interested to know that a reason it is now com- healthier if they have way. I went from a full very high percentage of monly believed that hormone support than it cast to a walking cast in fractures in people older women in particular, af- they don't. In view of live weeks, which the than 50 are related to ter age 50, should get recent studies, the cancer

Here's physiological reason Center Stage for addictive 'runner's high'

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I've been a long-distances runner for years and one thing has always inincredible high at about the five-mile point during a run. This feeling continues long after I've

finished my workout and is one of the reasons why I've stuck to my program runners who regularly to run. and therefore reach this "nirvana." In Runner's high, on the similar effect.

Could it be that there is genous opiates are sub-chemicals and a pleasurasome relationship be- stances that are secreted ble feeling will result by neurons and are able to DEAR READER: lessened sensitivity to

Thave read about a lot of fuel that the body is using receptor sites in the brain and therefore produce a addition, I have heard of many people hitting the "wall" during a long run.

opiates in the brain, Endobrain will release these

Dr. Blaker

Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

produce an analgesia (a Woodpeckers hoard There is no known physio-logical relationship be-They are given their trees and stuffing them tween the two pheno- name because the opiate with nuts. As many as mena. The "wall" occurs drugs morphine and he- 30,000 acorns have been because of a lack of the roin act on the same found in one riddled tree.

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can't think of a polite way we were insured. Among of saying, "Thanks, but no thanks" without hurting I listed a pair of diamond Gardeners visit Caprilands

tell a man that you don'

want to go out with him

Monday or ever, withou

Gentlemen? Ladies?

Here's a tough one for you, and I welcome your

hurting his feelings

The Perennial Planters Garden Club will have a earrings valued at \$3,500 Christmas party Wednesday at 6 p.m. at Caprilands in Coventry. Santa will visit. Jackie Britton will decorate a new Christmas tree and place poinsettias in Whiton Memorial Library in Widener sends representative

Widener University, Chester, Pa., will visit with guidance counselors and students Monday at East Catholic High School. The university, which has 2,400 undergraduates offers courses in liberal arts and science, business and professional preparation in law, medicine dentistry, optometry and podiatry.

Manchester Community College Theater Wing will present "The Killing of Sister George" Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. at the auditorium on the Tickets are \$3.50 for general admission and \$2.50 for students and senior citizens. Call 649-1061.

Tour Mexico for credit Manchester Community College will sponsor 10-day tour of Mexico, with option of earning two

college credits. March 22 to March 31.

About Town

WEST HARTFORD - The Concerned Nurses of

Connecticut will meet Thursday from 7to 9 p.m. at the

Brookview Nursing Home, 130 Loomis Drive. Area

Overtones Chorus will meet tonight at 6:30 at the

The Widows-Widowers Association of Connecticut

will have a Christmas party Sunday at 1:30 p..m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. A potluck lunch is planned. A business meeting will

Richard Armstrong, admissions counselor

Nurses are invited

Overtones will meet

Rockville Memorial Nursing Home.

Potluck is on agenda

lead the tour. The itinerary will include Merida, capital of the Yucatan peninsula; Isla Mujeres, and The trip is open to the public. Students who wish to earn credits must conduct daily interviews. They will write and present mini-dramas to the tour group. Price is \$769, exluding meals and optional trips. A \$50 deposit is due Dec. 15, Call 646-4900, Ext. 287.

Toby Tamarkin, an MCC professor of Spnaish, will

Winners announced

'Sister George' opens

ELLINGTON - The Manchester-Tolland chapter of Beta Sigma Phi had a raffle Wednesday at the Ellington Food Center. First prize, \$50 worth of groceries at the center, went to Ronald Purdy of

Second prize, \$25 worth of groceries from Hartmann's Supermarket in Rockville, went to Bruce Winot of Manchester. Third prize, a cordless telephone from Al Sieffert's of Manchester, went to Stacy Wirzulis of Ellington. Fourth prize, \$15 gift certificate from Vito's Birch Mountain Inn in Bolton, went to Peter McGinn of Derby.

Help for adult children

A new support group for adults with aging parents will meet tonight from 5 to 6 in conference room C, Manchester Memorial Hospital Participants will exchange ideas on how to deal with parents, and will receive information on home-care services, extended-care facilities and financial A social worker from the hospital will lead the group. Call the social work department at the

Ladies Aid to meet

The Ladies Aid Society, Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church. The change in day is due to the Advent service Wednesday Plans for the Christmas party will be discussed. Mite boxes will be collected. Refreshments will be

GENERAL HONORS High honors are

Seniors
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This is one of the gold coins that came up at the Bowers and

Three-dollar piece

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worth a special nod of Bowers and Ray Merena

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ing just one coin to go into stands at \$3.95. It changed (Mott's Community Ha

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coins that came up at the

Bowers and Merena Gal-

leries' auction last month

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BOLTON - The list of those who were named to honor roll for the first marking period has been awarded to those who receive no lower than an

"A-" in any course. General honors are for those receiving no lower than a "B-" in any course.

nici, Edward Cusano, Ted Daly, James Dreselly, Mi-chale Griffin, Victor Herring, Steven Hood, Peggie Kle-kotka, Darcie Nason, Goll Schlovatti, Gretchen Schur, Douglas Wilson, Michael Yavinsky,

Preparing for show

Carolyn Fay and

Bennett Love, students at Manchester Community College, ready a print to be exhibited at the Stairwell Gallery opening Friday at 8 p.m. at 146 Hartford Road. Student art will be featured, and the MCC chorus will perform. A Christmas carol sing will conclude the musical program. Refreshments wil be served. There is no admission. The art will remain on exhibit through Jan. 27, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays. Herald photo by Pinto

At the University of Connecticut you can enjoy an Elizabethan dinner By Jon Zonderman ALA Auto and Travel Club complete with period costumes and and Saturday at the Storrs campus and on Sunday at the Avery Point campus Call (203) 486-3728 for information Special events also will be held this In Newport, R.I., the Festival of weekend at Mystic Seaport. Mystic Trees will be held from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Beginning Friday, Dec. 9, and on Saturday and Sunday. running through Thursday, Dec. 22 Visitors can enjoy bands and cho ruses and see some of the 70 trees that visitors can take guided one-hou candlelight tours of the recreated 19th will be donated to area hospitals. The century whaling village to see a little festival is sponsored by the Military Wives Club of the Naval Underwater bit of Christmas past. Systems' Education and Training Tours will be run each night from 5 to 9 p.m. Special tours will be available Call (401) 849-5692 for information for the handicapped. Also in Newport, R.I., on Saturday Call (203) 572-0711, ext. 318, for at Long Wharf Mall. Food and greens Various Christmas programs will be will be sold from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. presented at Hammond Castle in Gloucester, Mass. For those who want to see the historic homes of East Greenwich, R.I., by On Saturday, Dec. 10, at 10 a.m. children will be able to make Christ candlelight, the town's Civic Club will hold a luminaria on Thursday, Dec. 8. mas ornaments to decorate the castle's and Friday, Dec. 9, from 7 to 9 p.m. tree and to take home. Materials are

The good news is that it pages with the addition o cent, it has the Sommer record-keeper beyond were still in thrall to Islands Hogge Money General Mills (Betty (Bermuda), the Rosa o reach the sale price of same people who made a New England Elephant tokens; and our Granby of Trends figure by more The firm was rescued Me As You Please." Also we see the Nova Constel Three-dollar golds are its own feet by Dave latio Coppers, the Contin-



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Travel In Brief

Life insurance available

MEXICO CITY - Tourists can purchase life nsurance while traveling in Mexico from the hotel in which they are staying, according to Travel Hotline Mexico, published by the Mexican National Tourist Council. The publication said buyers can purchase up to

\$2.5 million insurance against death or loss of limb, and also be covered for hospitalization and

Japanese like U.S. best

TOKYO - The United States was the leading destination for Japanese travelers during the first 6 months of 1983, according to the Japan National Tourist Organization. It said a total of 680,000 Japanese visited the United States while 300,000 went to Taiwan and The JNTO said Americans, totaling 202,735,

ranked first among visitors to Japan during the

EPCOT top opportunity

ORLANDO, Fla. - The Travel Industry Association of America will designate Walt Disney World's EPCOT as the "Premier U.S. Travel Opportunity of 1983," the TIA has EPCOT and Walt Disney World has attracted

Portugal Imposes tax The tax must be paid in Portuguese escudos on

China plans '84 exhibit WASHINGTON - The People's Republic of China will take part in the 1984 Louisiana World Exposition in New Orleans. Its pavilion will feature many aspects of

Cinema

WASHINGTON - Portugal has imposed a tax of 1,000 escudes or \$10 U.S. on foreign visitors and Portuguese citizens leaving the country by air, land or sea, the U.S. State Dept. reported.

Chinese art, technology and culture and will include a restaurant and cafeteria.

more than 23 million visitors during the past 12

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son as the family. Lucia's attendants

Karlyn Anderson, Beth Fournier and Jason Norris, from left, will be in the St. Lucia Festival Saturday in Emanuel Lutheran

Christmas pageant to tell story of St. Lucia's life

America, will sponsor the annual St. Lucia pageant Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. Beth Fournier, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Ronald Fournier, will portray

The pageant tells the story of St. Lucia, who lived in Italy during the early years of Christianity: Her fiance, who was enraged when she gave her dowry away to the needy, had her ondemned to die at the stake. But the flames wound not touch her, and she had to be killed with a sword.

In memory of Lucia, and to start Christmas festivities in Scandinavia. every Dec. 13 the eldest daughter in the ousehold arises early in the morning. She dresses in a white gown, and wears serves coffee and rolls to the rest of the family, who are still in bed. Members of the Lucia pageant cast

include Mr. and Mrs. David Arner Mathew Arner and Kimberly Rodger-

offering will be taken

Hearing loss for men more severe than women

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Hearing loss is a major affliction of old age, but except for the very oldest it tends to be worse among elderly men than among women of the same age, a new study

Dr. Eve Moscicki, an epidemiologist with the National Institute of Neurological and Communicative Disorders and Stroke, said hearing loss grew worse faster among a group of elderly men hearing deteriorated to the same level

The study was made using particioants in the Framingham Heart Study That study, begun in the late 1940s in Framingham, Mass., tracked more than 5,000 people and provided insight into the causes of heart disease. Dr doscicki said elderly members of that amount of data available on them.

Throughout 1978 and 1979, hearing

in a quiet room. In the 70-74 age group, however, Wilder-Manley Assomore than 30 decibels was needed. clates, sign installation at About50 decibels, the amount of noise 324 Broad St., \$1,500. These people were now quite old, made in a very soft conversation, was To Leon Cieszynski for necessary for the 80-84 age group.

the aged," she said "What we found is that when we for Jack Davis, singletested them in five-year age groups, family house construction women were better off than men, at 765 Lydall St., \$32,304. except among the oldest," she said. Moscicki outlined the findings at for Jack Davis, single the American Speech and Hearing family home construction Association's annual convention earlier this month.

tests were conducted on 2,293 Fra- family home construction mingham participants and their medi- on Lydall Street, \$32,472 cal histories were checked to see if they had suffered ailments that could have affected their hearing, she said. The youngest of the men tested \$3,000. showed an ability to hear sound at a Jorma Nurmi, roof relevel of about 20 decibels, the amount of pair at 89 Foxcroft Drive, noise made by an extremely soft sound \$800.

-Manchester Yesterdays-What 'going to circus' meant

By Miriam Ferris Special to the Herald

Listening to children these days talking about going to the circus, I think back to *what "going to circus" meant to me, just a small girl growing up in Manchester.

My friends and I would talk for weeks about the circus coming to town. When the day came we would all perch on Warnock's iron fence on Main Street near the Center. Warnock's house is long gone; it was across from what is now the Mary Cheney Library.

We could hear the magic sounds of the Calliope and feel the excitement coming up Main from the terminus - Charter Oak and Main streets.

First the clowns, then the tigers and

lions in their cages looking out at us. It would be a long parade, with bands, acrobats, and beautiful girls riding on huge elephants.

When the parade was over we would spend our nickel on a handmade ice cream cone at Bidwell's.

That was what "going to be the circus". meant to us, for it was many years before any of us ever sat under the big top

Editor's note: Miriam Ferris lives at 32 Gerard St. Do you have a Manchester memory you'd like to share with Manchester Herald readers? Perhaps you remember that special Saturday sale on Main Street or the smell of fresh bread at the bakery down the street from where your folks lived. If there's a photo available, submit that, too. All photos will be returned; submissions will not. If yours is used, we'll pay you \$5.



evacuate American troops

the Japanese) would come over us with 97 planes and bomb us all day long."
The Java Sea battle lasted seven hours.

'We got clobbered," Schwarz recalled. "A Dutch ship right in front of us was split in two. We went right through the middle of it." The Houston left the big battle, went to refuel, and

then sailed south going to the southern end of Java to

nightmare began. The ship's officers had been told that the straits around the western tip of the island were clear of the

WHEN THE HOUSTON arrived, a Japanese nding force was waiting. The ship lasted 45 minutes

When an abandon ship order came through Schwarz was at his battle station in the forward powder magazine of the ship. "It was just about as far own below as you can get," he said. He tried to lead about half a dozen others up to deck. On their way up, through dark compartments, a torpedo struck. He was thrown down and lost

"When I came to I was all alone in this dark smoke-filled compartment with flames and smoke all ound me." He groped his way back on deck. He was the only one of his group who made it. He spent the night in the water. The Japanese were machine gunning us in the

water all night. Next morning - sometime long after daybreak — I was picked up by a Japanese landing Then began what he jokingly calls his "holiday with

Schwarz, a retired director of labor relations for northern New Jersey, was invited here by Royal Arch Mason Grady Pearson of South Windsor

alterations at 86 Lock- St., \$1,425.

To Connecticut Indus-

Dick Boudreau, roofing at



'Nutcracker' debuts

Arthur Simoes as the Snow King and Anita Karpiej as the Snow Queen will perform with the Center Ballet Theater and the Manchester Symphony Orchestra in Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker" Saturday and Sunday at 4 p.m. at Manchester High School. The Christ Church Cathedral Girls' Choir and the Choir of Men and Boys will also perform. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2 for children and senior citizens. Call 647-8462 or 872-7823.

To Skip's Home

Dzen, roofing at 619 Main

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lation at 352 Hackmatack Lawrence R. Nevins.

Susan and Stephen T. Road, \$10,000

ing at 10 Hilliard St., \$2,000.

Ashworth St., \$200.

Public Records

Building permits alterations at 86 Lock-To James Beaulieu for the Housing Authority of Ernest and Isabella Manchester, alterations Zoppa, porch construction Sherwood Circle, \$500. and additions to 34-36 at 253 Hilliard St., \$600. Levitt Construction, trial Builders for 153-155 \$1,300 construction of single- Main Manchester Corp., asily house on Green elevator-shaft installation Hill Street, \$46,000. at 153 Main St., \$35,000. To Pelletier Builders To Harold Parent for Hill Street, \$46,000.

wil be played by Betsy Arner, Melissa Arner, Meridith Benson, Ellen Buus for Robert Mil- Emma Wood, roofing at 8 Renee Fournier, Susan Gaskill and kowski, garage construc- Autumn St., \$995. tion at 85 E. Center St., To Harold Parent for \$200. Also Laura Gunsten, Lisa Gunsten Maija Henderson, Michelle Jolly, Kat-To Lofstrom Construc- 471 Parker St., \$925. hleen Lessard, Cindy Niller, Amanda tion for Multi-Circuits To Vizability Inc. for pino, inground pool instal. Wetherell St., \$1,000.

Inc., construction of addi- Radio Shack, sign instal- lation at 352 Hackmatack Lawrence R. New York and Cris. Shed construction at the construction of addi-Torstenson and Jennifer Wasko Norweigian girls are Karlyn Andertion for wastewater treat- lation at 1152 Tolland St., \$9,900. son and Linda Porter. Swedish girls are nent plant, \$20,000. Turnpike, \$1,900. To Robert E. Jarvis for Stillfield Road, \$400.
To Orlando Annulli and To Atlantic Fence Co. Sue and Stanley Pearlson, To Harold Parent for ment plant, \$20,000. Katie Benson, Osa Grandquist, Lana

Lundell and Karen McGuire Star boy Sons for Cox Cable, interior renovations at 801 for Helen Scott, fence installation at 46-48 Hyde for renovations at 801 for Helen Scott, fence storage room construction at 22 Mountain Road. 23 Parker St., \$2,600. Tomtars are Diana Norris, Missy Jolly and Heather Jolly. Baker boys are Jason Norris, Randy Norris. To Maranba Builders Inc. for BHC Associates Limited Partnership, Andrew Lessard and Ivan Wasko. terations to 1146 Main St. Lighting and sound will be provided by David Torstenson, Herbert Bengt-son and Verner Gustafson, Refreshments will be served by Esther

To Metro Building Co for the Town of Manches alterations to 177 Peterson and her committee Hartford Road, \$243,000 The pageant is open to the public. An To Gerald Kaye for Lawrence Kolumber, garage construction at 105 Burnham St., \$8,000 installation at 94 Pond

Lane, \$50. To Graham Inc. for MIP 20 Corp., construction of common chronic impairments among \$135,000.

> To Lydall Woods Corp. at 769 Lydall St., \$47,232. To Lydall Woods Corp for Jack Davis, single To Dennis Miller for Donald Lescoe, alterations at 50 Joan Circle

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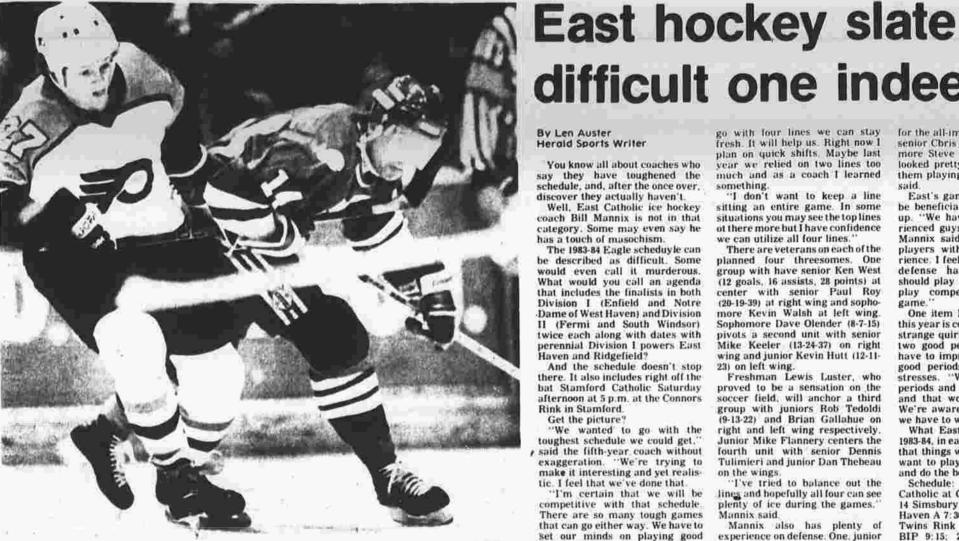
Write down your recollections of Manchester long ago. Tell us about the trolley cars or the parades down Main Street. Describe the day the circus came to town or the boys went off to war.

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SPORTS



Looking for fourth place

they battled for puck Sunday night in Canadiens in the Forum in Montreal Philadelphia. Whalers won, 6-5, and can

Hartford Whaler Greg Malone (right) move into fourth place in the Adams bumps Philadelphia's Darryl Sittler as Division tonight with a win against the

Baseball winter meeting

Wheeze Kids broken up

UPI Sports Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - The Wheeze Kids" have drawn their last breath. They were officially laid to rest Monday at the winter

Two more of the old geezers, who led the Philadelphia Phillies to the National League pennant, were traded away, making it four of the over-40 garg to be let go since end of the World Series.

Tony Perez, a 41-year-old first baseman, was traded back to the Cincinnati Reds for a player to be named later and 41-year-old relief pitcher Ron Reed, was dealt to the Chicago White Sox for a player to be named later or cash.

The Phillies previously released both Pete Rose, 42, and Joe Morgan, 40, leaving only 39-yearold Tug McGraw left from the old guard. The Phillies are also are attempting to move McGraw. completed on the first day of the meetings. The San Francisco Summers to the San Diego Padres for infielder Joe Pittman and a minor league player to be named later and Cleveland sent catcher Jim Essian to Oakland for a player to be named later.

In other developments, Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn asked the owners to give full mora commitment to his successor and 11 players were selected by 10 major league clubs off mino league rosters in the annual draft. The acquisition of Perez by the Reds was an obvious move to help bolster the gate. One of the mos popular players ever to wear a leds' uniform, Perez spent his Cincinnati and knocked in 90 or real Expos.

"He's a super guy and a super player," said Boston Red Sox the Phillies' post-season manager Ralph Houk, who managed Perez at Boston from 1980-82. I believe he can still hit and help a ballclub."

Many fans and some of the Reds' the team in the standings in ubsequent years to the trading away of Perez, who was one of the the Phillies opted to keep Comer. most respected players on the

with Montreal, then played out his with the Red Sox. Used mostly as a designated hitter with the Red Sox. Class A Carolina League in earned nomers in his first year with the 2.92 mark and a 14-8 record. team and played at Boston through Reed, 41, appeared in 61 games



Yankee manager Billy Martin was somewhat calm, smoking his pipe, here but there appear to be troubled waters ahead for the New York skipper as the word from the baseball winter meeting is that he will be fired sometime this week.

first 12 major league seasons with sparingly in the last months of the saves. season as the club won the National more runs a season from 1967-76 League East pennant, He finished before being traded to the Mont- the season with a 241 average, six homers and 43 RBI in 91 games. He also contributed a few clutch hits in

The Phillies were reluctant to part with Perez, but they wanted to select a pitcher in the morning players attributed the decline of draft and they needed a roster opening. It came down to either Perez or pitcher Steve Comer and

Once they had a roster opening, Perez had three solid seasons the Phillies selected a promising young pitcher, Jay Tibbs, off the New York Mets' Tidewater roster. Tibbs, 21, finished third in the he knocked in 105 runs and hit 25 run average last season, posting a for the Phillies last season and

He was released by the Red Sox posted a 9-1 record with a 3.48 ERA after the 1982 campaign and signed and eight saves. A veteran of 16 with the Phillies last spring. Perez major league seasons, the 6-foot-6, played a pivotal role in the Phillies' 225-pound right-hander owns a

early season success but was used career record of 146-134 with 91

A workhorse in relief since

coming to the Phillies from the St. Louis Cardinals in 1975, Reed has appeared in 55 or more games in seven of the last eight seasons. The Reds today are expected to announce the signing of free-agent outfielder Dave Parker, Parker, a two-time national League batting champion, hit .279 with 12 homers and 69 RBI for the Pittsburgh rare as "Cabbage Patch" dolls in Pirates last season and is a department stores. lifetime .307 hitter in the majors.

The managerial situation of the they had been cruising a depart-New York Yankees also may be ment store shopping for Christmas resolved today when principal presents and suddenly spied one of owner George Steinbrenner ar- the rare stuffed dolls. rives at the meetings. It is expected that Steinbrenner will the second quarter, won only its fire manager Billy Martin and seventh game against Minnesota replace him with Hall of Famer in the last 16 years and set itself up

had not been advised as yet that he years with a 13-2 victory over the was Steinbrenner's choice. Unless Steinbrenner changes his mind, however, the announcement will Cincinnati on Sunday or at home meetings Friday.

fresh. It will help us. Right now 1 plan on quick shifts. Maybe last year we relied on two lines too looked pretty solid. I see both of much and as a coach I learned

(12 goals, 16 assists, 28 points) at center with senior Paul Roy

(20-19-39) at right wing and sopho-

more Kevin Walsh at left wing.

"I don't want to keep a line discover they actually haven't. Well, East Catholic ice hockey situations you may see the top lines category. Some may even say he of there more but I have confidence we can utilize all four lines." has a touch of masochism. The 1983-84 Eagle scheduyle can There are veterans on each of the be described as difficult. Some planned four threesomes. One group with have senior Ken West

difficult one indeed

II (Fermi and South Windsor) Sophomore Dave Olender (8-7-15) twice each along with dates with Haven and Ridgefield' And the schedule doesn't stop 23) on left wing. there. It also includes right off the bat Stamford Catholic Saturday afternoon at 5 p.m. at the Connors

Get the picture? toughest schedule we could get." said the fifth-year coach without exaggeration. "We're trying to on the wings make it interesting and yet realis-

You know all about coaches who

say they have toughened the

would even call it murderous.

What would you call an agenda that includes the finalists in both

Division I (Enfield and Notre

Dame of West Haven) and Division

tic. I feel that we've done that. "I'm certain that we will be competitive with that schedule There are so many tough games that can go either way. We have to set our minds on playing good hockey to even make the tournament. There are no patsies on that schedule. We're going to have to work for every game."

The Eagle sextet has a veteran group back from last year's 14-8 Division II semifinal cast. They're going to need every ounce of that experience to face the grind that is awaiting. Mannix plans on sakting four lines and adamantly says he won't deviate too far from that

lines." Mannix says. "I feel if we

East's game experience should sitting an entire game. In some be beneficial for what is coming up. "We have quite a few exp rienced guys and that helps us Mannix said. "We have a lot o rience. I feel both our offense and defense have experience and

pivots a second unit with senior Mike Keeler (13-24-37) on right wing and junior Kevin Hutt (12-11-Freshman Lewis Luster, who proved to be a sensation on the soccer field, will anchor a third group with juniors Rob Tedoldi (9-13-22) and Brian Gallahue on we have to work on." right and left wing respectively. 1983-84, in each and every game, is Junior Mike Flannery centers the fourth unit with senior Dennis

Tulimieri and junior Dan Thebeau and do the best we can. "I've tried to balance out the lines and hopefully all four can see plenty of ice during the games." Mannix also has plenty experience on defense. One, junior Pat Barrett (7-18-25) will be Twins 8: 10_ sidelined until the third week of ody Rink 1 p.m.; 4 Enfield at BIP 8:30: 10 Ridgefield A 7:15; 14 Notre December because of an appecdectomy. In the interim, seniors

Maxim was used at center mainly a year ago. "The plans are to have him play defense but we do have that option of moving him to forward," Mannix says. Another twosome will be juniors

Dan Raffin (4-5-9) and Don Maxim

(14-15-29) will form one pairing.

"If you look at the top college and (2-9-11). Junior Dave Parent will rotate in and out on the backline. The Eagles have two candidates

senior Chris Poshpeck and sophothem playing right now," Mannix

this year is consistency. East had a strange quirk last year of playing have to improve on putting three good periods together," Mannis stresses. "We'd have two good periods and let down in the other and that would be our undoing. We're aware of it and something

that things won't come easy. "We want to play one game at a time Schedule: Dec. 10 Stamford 14 Simsbury at BIP 8:30: 17 Eas Haven A 7:30; 21 Suffield at Enflo BIP 9:15; 28 Fermi at Enfield

Hall at Veteran's Rink 7:36: 2 South Windsor at BIP 8:10, 25 Glastonbury at BIP 8:30 Feb. 1 Notre Dame at BIP 8: 30, 4 at Enfield Twins 3 p.m.; 15 Rockville at BIP 8:30; 18 South Windsor at Hartford Arena 8; 22

Fermi at BIP 8: 30.

Pre-season outlook

Mannix said.

Indian girls basketball has little experience

describe the Manchester High girls' basketball team for the How else can you describe a quintet that is going into the 1983-84 season minus four of its top five scorers from a year ago, all whom

And your top returning pointmaker had all of 87 points a year That's the plight of the Indians, 12-9 last year, but fifth-year coach Hightower. Steve Armstrong is far from

East Catholic at the Eagles' Nest Kohut, with extensive varsity experience," Armstrong says,

pessimistic going into Friday

night's opener against crosstown

group of seven. That includes the other will be handled by either our scrimmages. Some periods we 5-foot-5 junior Heidi Sullivan or will look very good. And it others 5-foot-5 junior Kris Craft. The pivot we will look shaky. But this team

will be in the hands of 5-foot-11 can do nothing but improve.

Two juniors, 5-foot-10 Michelle Morianos and 5-foot-9 Michelle Carrier, and one senior 5-foot-9 Judy Dalone, are vying for the two forward slots.

bench are 5-foot-9 junior Kris Noone, 5-foot-814 junior Betty Maher, 5-foot-7 senior Carey Markham and 5-foot-8 junior Lydia "We're pretty quick so we hope to utilize that," Armstrong said

"We're working on playing good

defense. We will press. Because of "We only have one player. Jen the personnel the last couple of years was slower we didn't. But this year we want to press and but this is a very enthusiastic we're going to try to make the group and it is improving every other teams make the mistakes. "We're going to be playing a lot Armstrong hasn't set on a of people. If we're going to press starting lineup. It will come from a and run as we plan, you have to." Armstrong has no false hopes of 5-foot-7 Kohut, senior captain how his club will perform early. who'll be at one guard slot. The "We will play early probably like

freshman at Eastern Connecticut How will Manchester fare? "I State University, averaged 14 honestly can't answer that," Armpoints and 10 rebounds her senior strong responded. "Some period we have looked good and other we've been shaky. How well we de depends on continued progress The veteran Indian coach sees Penney, Windham and Enfield as

this year. Manchester was fourth a Expected to see action off the year ago in the league at 12-8. ilar to that of Armstrong's first team. That surprise unit went on to win CCIL honors. It's not to say that the Indians will do that this year. The inexperience is to

Christensen. The latter, now a can go nowhere but up.

"This is the only team I've coached that I can't tell you how i habits and continue to improve, we good team," Armstrong says.

7: 30, 13 South Windsor H, 15 East Hartford H. 20 Simsbury H. 22 Hall H. 13 Fermi A 3:30 p.m., 17 Windham H. 27 East Hartford A 3: 30 p.m., 31 Simsbury A. Conard A. 14 Hall A. 17 Fermi H. 20 "The group listens well and is a Wethersfield H, 22 Windham A.

Heather Hohenthal, who takes Lions get rare victory to take NFC Central lead

1967. Detroit Lions' victories over Monday night the Lions felt like

Detroit, getting all of its points in for its first division or conference Berra, however, said Monday he championship of any kind in 27

If Detroit can either win at come before the end of the against Tampa Bay the following

"I'm proud we're in first place after our (1-4) start," Detroit coach Monte Clark said. "Our have wanted good things before defense stopped them four times in but weren't willing to work scoring territory.

needed better field position," Clark said of why he ordered punter Mike Black to run out of the end zone with 2:43 to play and give the Vikings their only points of the

"I saw it on a Monday (night game) once and they said it was a "This is a team we had to beat," said Clark, whose Lions are now

only 7-25-1 against Minnesota since

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) - Since Division playoff berth as division Bud Grant became the Viking champion - its first title since coach in 1967. "It was our bigges

> "We took the safety because we wick, an undrafted free agent the passes for 89 yards and the only

> > Eddie Murray kicked field goals quarterback Eric Hipple threw his scoring pass, and the Lions defense

winning the world championship in win of the year - a champion game.
"This is a special group of Rookie wide receiver Jeff Chac Lions culled from Grand Valle (Mich.) State because of las

catch in the right corner of the

Berths wide open for NFL playoff

UPI Sports Writer

NFL's 28 teams remain in playoff contention with just two weeks remaining in the regular season. Only five teams from the AFC -Baltimore, Cincinnati, Houston, AFC West Kansas City and San Diego — have been eliminated while just four NFC clubs - Philadelphia, the New York Giants, Tampa Bay and Atlanta - will definitely sit out ens with a wild card game on Dec.

AFC East title and the Los Angeles card playoff game Dec. 24. Raiders, 11-3, are champions of the NFC East AFC West. The Raiders can clinch ome-field advantage throughout the playoffs with one win in their ton because they have beaten the been determined in the NFC but Dallas, 12-2, can wrap up the East Dallas but both teams tie at 13-3, Sunday with a victory at home over the Cowboys will win the East with Washington also 12-2

Buffalo, 8-6, can earn a wild card spot by beating San Francisco and Atlanta, coupled with two losses by NFC Central Pittsburgh, The Bills also can

or Cleveland. in the division and in the coonfer- wild card spot.

breaker, best net points in division games. Pittsburgh currently is plus 43 and Cleveland minus 18 in that category. In a 10-6 tie between the clubs. the team that doesn't win the division title would be assured of a wild card berth

Denver, 8-6, can get a wild card spot with a win over Baltimore Sunday combined with losses by Buffalo and Seattle. The Broncos can also sew up a wild card berth when post-season competition op- with victories in their last two games (Baltimore, Kansas City); Denver would then also be guaran-Miami, 10-4, has clinched the teed the home site for the AFC wild

The Cowboys can win the division Sunday by beating Washinginal two games against St. Louis Redskins previously. Both teams already have clinched at least a wild card spot. If Washington beats a better division mark. St. Louis. The playoff picture by divisions: 6-7-1, is still technically alive, but would be eliminated with one more

Minnesota and Detroit met Mon-

qualify by winning their last two day night with both teams tied for games and a loss by either Denver the division lead at 7-6. The winner of that game can clinch the division Two 7-7 longshots, New England crown next week with another and the New York Jets, are both triumph. Green Bay, 7-7, can still mathematically alive and the win the division or a wild card spot Patriots have a better record both while Chicago, 6-8, can earn only a

Neither the Los Angeles Rams Pittsburgh, 9-5, can clinch a wild nor San Francisco, both 8-6, can card spot Saturday with a victory clinch the division title this weeover the Jets and the Steelers will kend. If both teams finish 10-6, the win the division title (better Rams win the West with a better division record) if Cleveland, 8-6. division record and the 49ers earn oses in Houston Sunday. If the a wild card spot, New Orleans, 7-7 Steelers and Browns, who meet in is still alive for both a division title the final week at Cleveland, both or a wild card berth, but a loss finish at 10-6, the division crown eliminates the Saints from the will be decided by the fifth tie- playoff chase.

Bradshaw to start if ready in time

Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback In their 23-10 loss to the Cincin-Terry Bradshaw says he's both nati Bengals Sunday, the Steelers 'excited' and 'nervous," and well

Coach Chuck Noll said Monday he is prepared to bench struggling one-game lead in the AFC Central against the New York Jets if Bradshaw, just three days off the Noll calls a "spark" - if they are injured reserve list, can get ready to recover in time to qualify for and in time for the game Saturday. Noll's announcement is the

source of Bradshaw's excitement. His nervousness stems from the ments and decided that the man By Logan Hobson motivation behind Noll's decision who led Pittsburgh to four Super to change quarterbacks with just two games left in the regular 1983 likely person to provide that

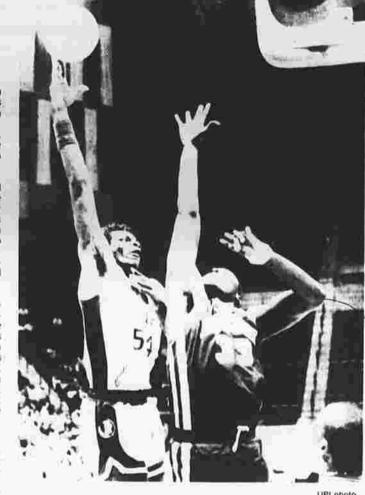
right now," Noll said Monday. played a football game. to reverse that direction."

we're going downhill. We've got on a seven-game winning streak in Bradshaw's comeback. "He's ball poll.

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - Veteran - total offensive breakdown. generated just 154 net yards total offense and nine first downs. Though they continue to hold a Division, the Steelers are in desperate need of a hero - or what

do well in the playoffs. Noll said he looked back at Bradshaw's many accomplish-Bowl championships was the most "spark" - even if it has been "We're not making progress nearly a year since Bradshaw last

The Steelers, who were 9-2 and decision to try to speed up early November, are swooning done it, and he's capable of doing because of what appears to be a whole football team.



Florida State's Alton Gibson (54) shoots over Bobby Miles of Auburn in college hoop action Monday night. College basketball

Michigan struts past Georgia

Big Ten muscle came strutting into Georgia Monday night. In the first basketball game ever between the University of Michigan and the University of Georgia, on the boards in registering a 76-70 victory over last year's surprise entry in the Final Four.

"We were not competitive enough inside," said Hugh Durham, coach of No. 8 Georgia. Michigan certainly was, control ling the boards 34-30. The bulk of the labor was taken care of by Tim McCormick, who had 12 rebounds for a career-high 25 points. Butch Wade finished with 17

13 for the unbeaten Wolverines, who built a 35-32 lead at the half and glided the rest of the way for their fifth straight victory. took the jumpshot very quick. They went to the boards and got the

points and Leslie Rockymore had

Georgia, 3-1, was led by guard forward James Banks with 23. Elsewhere in the Top 20, No. 11

State 79-50.

At Chestnut Hill, Mass., point guard Michael Adams had 18 points and six rebounds as Boston College relied on strong rebounding and fullcourt pressure. Jay Murphy, the Eagles' leading scorer, played only 11 minutes because of the flu.

"Puget Sound was a typical West Coast team." said BC coach Gary Williams. "They're big men handled the ball well but they didn't play the power game like we

At Fayetteville, Ark., Joe Kleine hit for 18 points and Alvin Robertto go along with 10-of-12 shooting son added 14 points and 10 assists to carry Arkansas, Willie Cutts, a promising guard for the Razer-backs, stormed off the court in the first half after he was removed for taking bad shots. In other games, it was: Pitt 94,

St. Francis (Pa.) 80; Auburn 76, "We lacked patience in the first Florida State 69; Duke 95, South Durham said. "They were Florida 66; Iowa State 75, Arizona playing very soft defense and we 63: Bradley 58, St. Louis 57; Kansas 89, Jackson State 57; Minnesota 65, Oregon 49; Nebraska 71, Wisconsin 69 (2 ot): Northwestern 63, Illinois Wesleyan Vern Fleming with 25 points and 54; Notre Dame 71, St. Francis Texas 56; Oral Roberts 62, Okla Purdue defeated Boston Univer- homa State 51; California 76, sity 77-65; No. 12 Boston College Cal-Davis 50; and Utah 91, Colo-

going into bowls Nebraska No. 1

NEW YORK (UPI) - As far as Of the major bowls, the Orange, the UPI Coaches' ratings are Cotton and Sugar Bowls on Jan. 2 concerned, last week quite proba-bly represents a calm before the the national title. No. 1 Nebraska, bly represents a calm before the

All four ranked teams that Orange Bowl; No. 2 Texas, 11-0, played Saturday were winners, and Georgia, 9-1-1, battle in the leaving no changes in the last Cotton Bowl; and No. 3 Auburn. regular season ratings entering 10-1, plays Michigan, 9-2, in the the bowl season, when as many as Sugar Bowl. four teams - Nebraska Texas Auburn and Miami — could steal the thunder.

Auburn edged Alabama 23-20, No. The final ratings which will 11 Florida crushed Florida State determine a national champion 53-14. No. 16 Air Force dumped San will be released Jan. 4 after all. Diego. State. 38-7, and. No. 20. ranked teams except Virginia
Tech and Oklahoma play in bowl
Oklahoma trimmed Hawaii 21-17.
Nebraska completed its wire-to-Nebraska completed its wire-to-

12-0, meets No. 4 Miami, 10-1, in the In the only games last weekend,

Coaches and 507 overall points. Texas received three first-place votes and 475 points, followed by Auburn, Miami and No. 5 Illinois. Rounding out the Top 20 are No. 6 No. 8 Michigan, No. 9 Brigham College, No. 43 Ohio State, No. 14 8-3, plays Tennessee, 8-3, in the Pittsburgh, No. 15 Maryland, No. 17 Baylor, No. 18 Virginia Tech and No. 19 West Virginia. In other bowl games matching ranked teams, Iowa, 9-2, and

Gator Bowl and Ohio State, 8-3,

Cornhuskers received 31 of 34 first-place votes in the latest Fiesta Bowl balloting by the UPI Board of

6-4-1, in the Rose Bowl, Southern Methodist, 10-1, plays Alabama 7-4, in the Sun Bowl, Brigham Young, 10-1, battles Missouri, 7-4, outhern Methodist, No. 7 Georgia, in the Holiday Bowl, Boston College, 9-2, meets Notre Dame, Young, No. 10 Iowa, No. 12 Boston 6-5, in the Liberty Bowl, Maryland, Citrus Bowl, Air Force, 9-2, plays Mississippi, 6-5, in the Independ-Oklahoma State, 7-4, in the Bluebonnet Bowl and West Virginia, Florida, 8-2-1, square off in the 8-3, meets Kentucky, 6-4-1, in the

Kentucky takes over as No. 1

College hoop ratings are jumbled

UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK - Kentucky took before their defeats bumped them points. Georgetown, 40, remained over the No. 1 spot from North out of the ratings. the pre-season balloting, fell from "It's influenced by what he's the rankings in the first week of done in the past," Noll said of his regular-season voting for the UPI vote, were the other three teams to Board of Coaches Top 20 basket-

after losing three straight games it, but not by himself. It takes the Sunday's games, beat Louisville ratings. and Indiana, two of the teams to

today. Louisville was rated No. 7 No. 2 North Carolina, 4-0, garnered while Indiana was ranked 18th Oklahoma (No. 17), and Kansa

(No. 19) which did not get a single

fall. North Carolina State (5-1), De

nine first-place votes and 506 in the No. 3 spot, totaling 453 points. Carolina and five teams, rated in Fresno State, No. 14 last week, Memphis State, with four straight victories immed b No. 6 to No. 4, Iowa held at No. 5: Houston, which lost to North Carolina State, fell from No. 4 to Paul (3-0), Wichita State (4-0) and No. 6: UCLA moved up a notch to The Wildcats, 2-0 through last Ohio State (3-0) all jumped into the No. 7, Georgia leaped from No. 15 to No. 8 with three victories;

In the Second 10 it was: No. 11 Purdue: Boston College, up from Carolina State: No. 14 DePaul Maryland, down six notches to No. 15: Arkansas down from No. 10 to No. 16: Oregon State from No. 12 to Ohio State, and Michigan State, Kentucky received 28 first-place Louisiana State, 4-0, moved from falling from No. 13 to No. 20.

Sports in Brief

Hole in one for Prachniak Stan Prachniak registered a hole-in-one at Manchester Country Club last Friday right

before the golf season officially came to a close a the local club. Prachniak aced the par-3, 145-yard fifth hole using a seven iron. He was in a foursome with Babe Orfitelli, Turk Moore and Rocky Alosky, Tilden top tacklers

NEW HAVEN - University of New Haven football team wound up with a less than spectacular 2-8 season but two who did have stellar years for the Chargers were defenders John Alosky and Ray Tilden of Manchester. Alosky, junior linebacker out of East Catholic High, tied for the team lead in tackles with 100, 29 primary and 71 assists. He also had four pass interceptions. Tilden, senior defensive back out of Manchester High, had 72 tackles, 21 primary and 51 assists, Tilden had 1! pass deflections,

Nowobilski scores at pro-am

John Newobilski, head pro at Tallwood Country Club in Hebron, tied for fourth place with a round of 73 at the recent 20th annual Castle Harbour nvitational Pro-Am Golf Tournament at Castle Harbour Country Club. Nowobilski's round earned him a four-way tie or fourth and \$362.

Nowobilski also teamed up with George Bednarz, Harry Nowobilski and Dave Stark from l'allwood Country Club to tie for second team gross with 196 (67-65-64)

Dolphins' Marino doubtful MIAMI (UPI) - The whole story was to

perfect. Something bad had to happen. Rookie quarterback Dan Marino came on a midseason to lead the Miami Dolphins to seven wins in nine games and a playoff berth. But the fairy tale hit a snag with 5: 29 left in the Dolphins' 24-17 victory over Houston Sunday when the former Pitt star went down with a knee injury. It didn't seem serious at the time, but on Monday it was sore and swollen and Coach Don Shula said his quarterback was doubtful for Saturday's game with Atlanta.



Whooping it up

East Catholic offensive tackle John Canny (72) begins to celebrate after opening touchdown by Buddy Zachery that pulled the Eagles into a 6-6 tie. East went on to score 14-12 win over Hand

High for state Class MM football championship last Friday night at Willow Brook Park in New Britain, It was East's first appearance in a title game.

with tennis play

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) - The Australian Open tennis championships was thrown into further chaos Tuesday when rain interrupted the first of the women's quarter-final matches.

The \$1 million tournament was hit by rain for four days last week but the weather cleared the past three days as organizers frantically rescheduled matches. But light rain, with an official forecast for further scattered showers, forced tournament referee Peter Bellenger to call off the opening quarter-final match between Kathy Jordan of the United States and No. 2 seed Sylvia Hanika of West Germany with Jordan

called off.

passing blood in his urine, Tuesday was cleared of any serious medical problem. Lendl called for a urologist immediately after beating Pat Cash in straight sets in the fourth round. During the contest Lendl left the court twice and did

not sit down during the 138-minute match. The doctor examined Lendl immediately after the match and sent samples to be analyzed overnight. The doctor said Lendi was suffering from a severe chill in the kidneys and had a slight muscular problem. Lendl is due to meet countryman Tomas Smid in a quarter-final match Wednesday. On Monday, Smid struggled past Australian John Fitzgerald 7-5, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2 in a third-round match and

Eliot Teltscher downed fellow-American Rick Meyer 6-4. 7-6. 6-4. Johan Kriek, the former South African and 1981 and 1982 reigning champion, will meet Sweden's Mats Wilander, after downing Britain's John Lloyd 6-4, 6-3,

Wally Masur, a rookie pro from Australia, is scheduled to meet No. 2 John McEnroe, who is playing in his first Australian Open. McEnroe used his typical

baseline style in defeating Australian Paul McNamee 6-4, 6-2, 7-6. In women's play, top seed Martina Navratilova blitzing South African Rosalyn Fairbank 6-2, 6-2 in the third round. Navratilova is now scheduled to meet

England's Jo Durie in the quarterfinals. No. 4 seed Wendy Turnbull of Australia is to meet No. 6 Zina Garrison of the United States in the third quarterfinal. Turnbull stopped West Germany's Claudia Kohde 7-6, 6-4 and Garrison beat West Germany's Eva Pfaff 7-6, 6-4.

Rain plays havoc

leading 7-6 and 5-5 in the second set.

The third round of the men's doubles matches

which were being played on outside courts, were also Top seed Ivan Lendi, who reportedly had been

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> > ****************** Basketball ****************

Wednesday's Games
Washington at N.Y. Rangers
Winnipeg at New Jersey
St. Louis at Taronto
Detroit at Minnesota
Buffalo at Chicago
Vancouver at Edmonton
N.Y. Islanders at Los Angeles

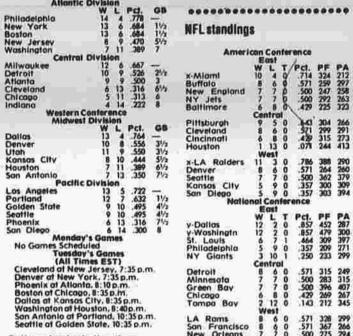
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Radio, TV

Adult basketball Westown Pharmacy 76 (Lyndon Kroh 26, Dennis Downer 19, Craig Philips 11), B.A. Club 71 (Bill Bellock 72, Bill Wilson 20, Al Wiley 9), Adanchester Police 84 (John Abate 23, Tom Cirulio 12, Dean Foedel 11), Sportsman Cafe 80 (Keith Knight 18, Marc Schardt 14, Bob Penney 11),

Wildcats 18 (Steve White 10, Evan Milane 4), Huskles 15 (Rob Stewart 10, Tjm Duggan 2), Blue Devils 16 (Bill Kennedy 10, Nell Alibrio 4), Bruins 5 (David Rohrboch

Football



College basketball ratings

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Tri-City Plaza fell to Wallingford,
4-2, and was shutout by Enfleid, 4-0, in
weekend play. Brian Kelloga and
Marty Curfis had the goals against
Wallingford and Billy Hayes played
well defensively. Mike Welnicki had 17
saves. Phil Dakin, Curlis and Kris
Lindstrom played well for Tri-City
against Enfleid. Welnicki had a dozen
saves.

Cannecticut, 4-1, at the Botton ice Palace. Greg Tolman had two goals and Sean Malane and Terry Tobeler one apiece. Derek Moulton had three asiets and Malane two. Goalle Kevin Millen had 13 soves and Kevin Wiehn and Joe Konrad played well defensively.

Legister Legineering downed Northern Gannecticut, 4-1, but came up shart against New Haven, 1-0, last weekend, Jason Allen, Kevin Sheridan, Sean Allord and Kris Bronell had the goals in the win. Dan Barry played well and goalte Scatt Vanek had elaht sayes. "Mark Midford and David Perisha played well defensively against New Hayen."

Multi-Circuits bowed to South Wind-Agr. 4-0, and stumbled against Central Connecticut, 1-0, last weekend. Goalle Vinnie Sica was busy with 17 saves against South Windsor and 25 more staps against Central Connecticut. Scott Sartor, Brian Grillo and Robble Ciraco played well against Central.

Regal Men's Shap deadllocked East Haven, 2-2. George Russo and Jason Pellegato had the goals for Regal's. Brendon Wheeler had 13 saves in goal.

Purdy Corp. was on the short end of two scores. 9-0 to West Hartford and 7-0 to South Windsor. Greg Mahoney. Alex Radriguez and Richard Simmons played well in the loss to West Hartford while Bruce Skivington. Jim Burke and Mike Brunoli played well against South Windsor for Purdy's.

NHL standings

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NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches Press International Board of Cooches Top
20 college basketball ratings through Dec. 4 (first-place vates and records through Dec. 4 in parentheses):
1. Kentucky (2-0) (20) 545
2. North Carolina (4-0) 9) 506
3. Georgetown (4-0) 453
4. Memphis State (4-0) 398
5. Iowa (3-0) 388
6. Houston (3-1) 324
7. UCLA (3-0) 302
8. Georgia (3-0) 147
9. Louislana State (4-0) 146
10. St. John's (3-0) 125
11. Purdue (5-0) 106
12. Boston College (3-0) 104
13. North Carolina State (5-1) 90
14. De Paul (3-0) 93
15. Maryland (2-1) 88
16. Arkansas (3-1) 80
17. Oregon State (1-1) 71

D.W. Fish Realty was busy last weekend with three games. It topped Hamden, 8-3, downed Windsor, 7-4, and was shutout by New Haven, S-0. Jeft Minor had three gools, Chip Addabbo Iwo and Kevin Zbyb, Scott Livingston, and Brain Kolosinski one aplece against Hamden. Goolle Dave Dickinson had 20 saves. Minor and Addabbo also had three gools and Zbyk one in the win aver Windsor. Addabbo also had three assists along with Zbyk. Dickinson in gool was very busy, making 36 saves. Addabba played well against New Haven and Dickinson in gool had 20 more stops. Big East result Boston College 88, Puget Sound

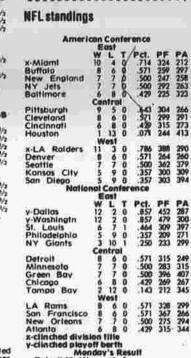
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Todd 4-8 6-6 14, Garleck 1-1 2-2 4,
Williams 7-13 4-4 18, Wadehn 6-9 0-1 12,
Harris 0-1 1-4 1, Wallace 2-2 2-2 6,
Slevenson 1-3 1-3 3, Deckman 0-1 0-2 0,
Totals 25-46 21-30 71,
BOSTON COLLEGE (88)
Clark 6-12 5-7 17, McCready 6-7 1-1 13,
Murphy 4-10 0-1 8, Pressley 0-1 0-0 0,
Adams 9-20 0-2 18, Primus 2-4 0-0 4,
Tolley 1-9 5-5 7, Doherty 2-3 1-2 5,
Schmidt 1-2 0-1 2, O'Shea 0-0 5-6 5,
Bowers 2-3 0-3 4, Rice 1-1 0-1 2, Totals
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Calgary of Quebec, 7:35 p.m.
Hartford of Montreal, 7:35 p.m.
Buffalo at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders of Vancouver, 11:05 p.m.

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Livingston 77. Ala. - Huntsville 66
Longwood 32. Christopher Newport: Michigan 76. Georgia 70
Middle Tenn. 69. Urbana 47
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W. Carolina 93. Mars Hill 72
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Kansas 89. Jackson 51. 57
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Natre Dame 71, St. Francis (NY) 49
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Rio Grande 118. Circleville 52
UW-Stout 82. 51. Scholastica 38
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Safurisay, Dec. 10

(All Times EST)

Pittsburgh at N. Y. Jets. 12:30 p.m.

Atlanta at Minnesoto, 1 p.m.

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Cleveland at Houston, 1 p.m.

Detroit at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.

Seaftle at N. Y. Glants, 1 p.m.

Ballimore at Denver, 4 p.m.

Kansas City of San Diego, 4 p.m.

New England at L.A. Roiders, 4 p.m.

Washington at Dallas, 4 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 12

Green Bay at Tampo Bay, 9 p.m.

Lions 13, Vikings 2

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(Murray 48, 10:04

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INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
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1. Nebraska (31) (12-0) 507

2. Texas (3) (11-0) 475

3. Auburn (10-1) 435

4. Miomi (Fla.) (10-1) 375

5. Illinois (10-1) 375

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6. Southern Methodist (10-1) 245

7. Georgia (9-1-1) 258

6. Michigan (9-2) 217

9. Brigham Young (10-1) 211

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Cunliffe Auto

Steve Williams 179-473, Chris Plumlev 178-464, Mike Nicholson 170-150-444,
Jim Moore 169-443, Art Cunifite 150-422,
Dave Lachopelle 163-422, Rick Johnson
409, Anton Mayer 408, Greg Lukas 407,
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401, Larry Aceto 401, Joe Talisano 401,
John Luask 399, Tom O'Connor 398,
Tony Morinelli 398, Mike Pagani
152-396, Chris Nicholson 396, High team
single — Village Stylist 494; High team
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single — Pumpernickel Pub 1318; High
individual single — Chris Plumlev 214;
High individual triple — Mike Nicholson 504, High average — Chris Plumlev
144-21, Tony Marinelli 1381-31.
Standings: Pumpernickel Pub 26-13,
Coleman Brathers 24-15, K.M.S. 24-15,
New England Engine 23-16, Dubaido
Eletric 21-18, Marks Brothers 19-20,
R&G Auto 19-20, Village Stylist 18-21,
Cuniliffe Auto Body 18-21, Natinal Tool
8-21, Civic Pub 16-23, The Pontry 15-24,
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J.Martin 424, J.Melzen 150, B.Hoimes
169-422, E.Roux 161, R.Joiner 424,
G.Szabo 152-150-450, L.Batti 162,
D.Dynes 171-405, High overage —
R. Joiner 137-30, D.Dynes 134-25,
G.Szabo 132-30; High Iripie — D.Dynes
492, High single — B. Munroe 203; High
no mark — J.Melzen 91, P.Duggan 91,
Standings: Stevenson's Servicenter
24-15, Optical Style Bar 23-16, Renn's
Tovern 23-16, Nor Easters 20-19, Wethereil Corn. 21-18, Top Dollar Bob's 20-19,
The Oaks 19-20, Ringside Cafe 18-21,
High Five 18-21, Alsco Five 17-22,
Brown's Flawers 17-22, American Leglon Post No. 8 15-24, Standings also
based an points system.

Looking back on the local sports scene

team from Manchester. Team members Frank Mordavsky.

Taking the state championship in (I-r): Coach Frank Busch, Robert 1931-32 and the New England cham- Metcalf, Benny Schubert, Fred Phaneuf, pionship in 1933-34 was a volleyball Raymond Holland, George Gibbon and

Som Miele 210, Tony Golas 209-547, Earle Everett 520, Ted Gadarowski 501, Dol Ferrell 272-490, Edna Christensen 201-504, Gay Messenger 194, Edna Christensen 179. Raiph Dover 139-395, Fran Charlter 141, Joe Muccio 138-365, Dave Richards 137-149-420, Joe Dworok 155-389, Al Alkins 144-376, Ernile Pepin 153-366, Hal Waldron 136-375, Lennie Anderson 142-394, Rick Burnett 149-388, Paul Ford 138, Hank Hebert 144-372, Jack Talley 151-370, Dan Benoit 140-373, Bill Adamy 368, Vic Abrailis 364, Bill Paimer 354, Charlie Whelan 374, Tony Ficaro 355, Fred McCurry 354, Bill Winnie 358, Jerry Roy 372, Joe Desimane 136.

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Swimming

................... Manchester Rec swim team

Manchester Rec Swim Team fell to Giostanbury Swim Team last Saturday of Giostanbury Wigh by an overall 322-279 score. The Manchester seniors won. 118-112. While the Juniors fell, 210-161.

Brendan Garman, Jennifer Holtonombe and Rauls Ramans were triple winners for Manchester.

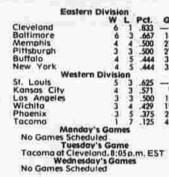
Swimmers who scored for Manchester were:

8 and under girls — 25 free: 1. Meredith Elbaum 20:15; 25 back: 2. Betsy McCubrey 24:33, 3. Jennifer Karpe 24:69; 25 fly: 3. Marianne ter were:

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13-14 girts — 50 free: 1, Cathy Topping
27.29; 200 1/h; 1, Jennifer Birrell
2:33.96; 100 free: 1, Topping 1:01.88; 100
back: 1, Birrell 1:11.16, 3, Jennifer
Holmes 1:20.74; 100 free: 2, Tombel
Tamklell 1:27.44; 100 free: 3, Tombel



Transactions

Basebalt

Boston — Named Dick
Radatz Jr. manager of Winter
Haven of the Florida State
League. Chicago (AL) — Acquired reliever Ran Reed from Philabaseman Tony Perez from Philadelphia for player to be

Houston - Signed Paul Blok

as minor league instructor Milwaukee — Drafted catcher Jamie Nelson. San Francisco — Traded outfielder-pinch hitter Champ Summers to San Diego for infielder Joe Pit-tman. Football

Green Bay — Lifted sus-pension of linebacker Mike Douglass. New England — Walved kicker Fred Steinfart. Minnesota — Sent defense-mon Dave Richter to Salf Lake City of the Central Hockey League. New Jersey — Assigned forward John MacLean to Oshowa of the Ontario Hockey League.

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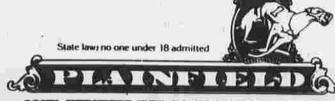
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Hutchinson meets Reagan

John J. Hutchinson of Manchester shakes hands with President Reagan at a recent ceremony in the Oval Office of the Whitehouse given in recognition of the 50th anniversary of the original Federal Credit Union Act. Hutchinson, who is president of the National Association of Federal Credit Unions, is also general manager of the Hamilton Standard Federal Credit Union in Windsor Locks.

Beckett promoted

HOUSTON, Texas - Lee Beckett, senior attorney in Columbia Gulf Transmission Company's legal department, was promoted to assistant general counsel Nov. 1. Beckett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Beckett of 259 Hollister St. He attended local schools and graduated from Kingswood-Oxford

School in West Hartford. Beckett joined Columbia Gulf in 1978. He has a bachelor's degree from Oberlin College in Ohio and a law degree from the University of Houston. He is a member of the American. Texas and Houston bar associations. Columbia Gulf is a natural gas pipeline that delivers gas to more than four million consumers in eight states in the East and Midwest.

Accounting office

HARTFORD - The last of the so-called Big Eight accounting firms to open an office in Hartford, Touche Ross & Co., has named the firm's national director of insurance services as partner-in-charge of the operation.

Wayne P. Hauge said he will open offices in 11,000 square feet of space on the 21st floor of One State Street by Jan. 1. Hauge now has 15 staff members in Harford working out of smaller space in the same building The Touche Ross staff is expected to grow to

between 40 and 50 employees by early next year and eventually have five to 10 partners and several hundred employees, Hauge said. Touche Ross also has 100 employees in th Stamford office it opened in 1975.

Bank stock conversion

HARTFORD - Society for Savings, Connecticut's second largest savings bank, has begun mutual, or depositor-owned, savings bank to a stock institution. The plans follow an industry trend and will

require approval from the state Banking Society plans an initial stock offering from Dec. 29 to Jan. 21 for eligible customers and

employees. Any remaining shares would be sold through an underwritten public offering. The bank will remain a state-chartered savings bank, even though it had applied and gained approval for a federal charter, Society President Elliott C. Miller said

Society has \$2.1 billion in assets and \$1.8 billion in deposits, and for the nine months ending Sept. 30. Society reported net income of \$7.6 million The bank's capital account totals about \$80 million, or 4 percent of assets.

Stop & Shop improves

BOSTON - The Stop & Shop Cos. Inc. on Monday reported improved sales and earnings for the third quarter. The company reported earnings of \$9.9 million

or 91 cents per share, compared with earnings of \$5.9 million, or 59 cents r share for the same Stop & Shop recorded sales of \$653 million for

the 12-wee, period ended Noy. 5, up 22 percent from the \$537 million reported for the same weeks Sales of the company's Bradlees Deparetment

Stores increased 43 percent over the third quarter of 1982, with sales in comparable stores up 10 percent. The Stop & Shop Supermarket Co. posted a 7 percent gain in comparable store sales for the

Airline postpones service

NEW LONDON - Pilgrim Airlines of New London has decided to postpone until next year the start of service between Montreal and Burlington, Vt., officials have announced. The airline was scheduled to begin service Sunday at Burlington International Airport, but company officials said some details of the expansion remain to be completed. Seven airlines competed for the service, but Pilgrim, which serves 12 airports in 11 cities in New England, New York and Canada, was awarded the contract.

Bank name approved

HARTFORD - The state Banking Commis sioner has approved a request by the Burritt Mutual Savings Bank of New Britain to change its name to Burritt InterFiancial Bancorporation. Burritt is a \$381 million-asset savings bank with 0 offices in New Britain, Newington, Rocky Hill, Glastonbury, Simsbury, Hebron and West

Street vendors earn money, evade taxes

While strolling in a wealthy residential area of Manhattan recently, I overheard a conversation between two well-dressed men, in which one told his companion that the police had just fined him \$250 for working as an unlicensed street vendor. He had, he confided, simply shrugged off the fine as a cost of doing business and moved to another street corner the next day. "I'll just keep moving, as always," he said

All my preconceived notions about street vendors their ways of dressing, their attitudes toward life, their earnings levels - crumpled by that one overheard exchange. I decided to look into this

AND YES, - have I been wrong! Here in New York City, a street vendor can easily earn \$200 each day, or about \$44,000 by working 220 days a year. That amount should be subject to city and state sales taxes; issuming a profit of 50 percent (about average), that \$22,000 also is suject to some income taxation. This is the street peddler capital of the nation. The total lost in taxes cannot even be estimated, but an expert assumption is that from 3,000 to 4,000 unlicensed vendors self their wares and evade taxation with ease. In Washington, D.C., where vendors regularly clog sidewalks and impede street traffic during lunch hours, the city estimates that vendors paid average sales taxes of \$32 last year. This would amount to sales of an unbelievably low \$513. Under-reporting and non-reporting of income and taxes are obviously

IN CITIES across the nation, business owners and residents indicate they are becoming antagonistic toward street vendors. Initially welcomed as lively adornments to drab and deserted downtown areas.



Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

Meanwhile, local governments are developing new strategies to encourage a population explosion of vendors who clutter sidewalks, frequently sell shoddy, even worthless goods, utilize city services and evade countless millions of dollars in reported

sales and income taxes. There is no central storehouse of statistics or estimates (there can't be under today's conditions), annually in Philadelphia alone.

Each city's reaction to the problem is unique. Among the facts that surprised me, for instance, was that not all cities require non-food vendors to acquire icenses. Accordingly, in cities that don't require licensing, it's easier to restrict peddlers. Local officials explain this is because of fewer legal

THE IDEA BEHIND crackdown efforts is not to eradicate peddlers - there always will be some illegal, or unlicensed or unwelcome vendors along with those legal, licensed and welcome. The idea is to make it increasingly risky and costly to operate. To

up enforcement efforts, licensing procedures, and

court action against offenders.
In New York, for instance, the Mayor's Peddler Enforcement Task Force coordinates efforts among the city departments that deal with peddlers, including consumer affairs, police, traffic, sanitation, parks and health. In well-publicized sweeps this past summer, police confiscated about \$370,000 of merchandise from 4 500 unlicensed vendors in a three-month period. More than 250 streets also have been declared off-limits to vendors, even licensed

Only a few weeks ago, Mayor Edward Koch signed a bill under which property that the city confiscates from illegal peddlers could go to the poor, the homeless, the elderly and schoolchildren instead of being auctioned. What Koch has in mind, he declared, includes clothing and umbrellas as well as electronic calculators "If they worked.

OTHER CITIES report that their police depart ments are instituting peddler units to enforce local regulations, issue tickets, confiscate goods and use whatever tools at their command to limit the increase in numbers of street vendors who earn money with taxation. America, the land of the free - but for street

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

Fixed-rate loans could hurt region's S&Ls

By Steven W. Syre United Press International

BOSTON - Savings and loan associations were able to start climbing out of a big hole when interest rates subsided, but some people worry New England S-and-Ls may be digging themselves a new pit. S-and-Ls were stuck with portfolios of low-interest mortgages while the cost of money shot upward around the turn of the decade. At the same time the savings instruments they offered couldn't compare with the high returns of other opportunities, particularly money market funds.

The S-and-Ls were being squeezed from both directions and fell on particularly hard times.

Variable rate mortgages became part of the solution, offering some protection against interest rate volatility. If rates took off, the mortgages would adjust and protect the associations.

It would seem an industry so badly stung by high

interest would vigorously embrace variable rate mortgages and New England S-and-Ls report more of such activity since 1981, though some of the increase comes from institutions that had gotten out of the market and then came back. But a recent survey by the General Electric Mortgage Insurance Cos. indicates a drop in the percent of Northeast S-and-Ls offering variable rate

rms matched with a sharp rise in the proportion

offering fixed-rate mortgages between September 1982 and last June, a pattern unmatched in the rest of Those results alone don't spell trouble. But ned with the study's finding that 60 percent of the S-and-Ls were writing the fixed-rate mortgages for their own portfolios — as opposed to selling for a secondary market - creates the anxiety.

"I was disappointed in the results in the Northeast," said economist Allan Groves of Federal Home Loan Bank of Boston. "It's adding to a bet they've already made that interest rates are going to go down." Many people, including Groves, wouldn't put any money on that proposition - seeing a return of high interest rates ahead in 1985. A S-and-L holding a lot of fixed-rate mortgages would be right back in the hole, though possibly not as deeply.

If that were the case, those S-and-Ls would have two options, neither appealing. They could hold the Honeywell's domestic sales mortgages and sit tight through a difficult period or ager' and Biosound's products are business is being transferred with force for the ultrasound imaging sell them at below market prices and take the loss.

allure of fixed-rate mortgages is money S-and-Ls can charge higher mortgage rates for the security of fixed interest. If the cost of money remains "The Ultra Imager is a deep ute the Ultrasound imaging proconstant or goes down, the lender will make more money by writing a fixed-rate loan. Dwight McWilliams, executive vice president if the Federal Savings League of New England, doesn't Honeywell will also service all

is a high resolution machine, current and future equipment of imaging up to eight cemtimeters Anderson's Biosound Division on a the 60 percent figure may be somewhat high. other insured pools, passing on the risk.

"In our discussions with our membership throughout New England, most of our members are intending underlying trend was strong since Brussels at 56.1550 Belgian francs (to go to secondary markets) if they are selling if they are selling fixed-rate," said McWiliams, whose organization counts 96 S-and-Ls as members. He agreed a substantial number of fixed-rate mortgages in an S-and-L portfolio could be a

dangerous move.

Shipbuilder is allowed duty-free imports

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However, Honeywell's oversees

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Commerce Department has declared General Dynamics Quincy shipyard as a foreign trade zone, allowing the company to import materials duty-free

to the yard for assembly State officials Monday said the designation will help General Dynamics save between \$2.2 million and \$2.7 million on five ships it is building for the U.S. Navy and will make it more

"It's the first of it's kind in the country," said Patrick Moscaritolo, a spokesman for the Massachusetts Port Authority which submitted the request

for the special designation seven in a very difficult industry," DaPonte months ago. "It's an opportunity for the shipbuild-

John DaPonte, director of the Comfrom granting the special status, such as increased employment and a boost to the regional economy.

pay duty on foreign-produced steel

work overseas then import it duty-free

of imported materials, which total about \$11 million in each of the five was making a strong effort to compete exemption. He said the firm agreed to ships.

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Jets' collision in Madrid fog kills over 100

By Dianne Klein United Press International

MADRID, Spain - An Iberia Boeing 727 speeding down a runway in blinding fog at Madrid's airport today slammed into another jet and both planes burst into flames, killing more than 100people, authorities said. The crash came 10 days after 181

people were killed when a Colom-bian jetliner crashed near the same airport. Authorities said the Iberia jet, carrying 93 people and taking off for Rome, rammed into the midsection of an Aviaco DC-9 with 42 on boord. They said the DC-9 crossed into the 727's path as it

sped down the Barajas Airport runway at 100 mph. pilot of the Iberia plane, Lopez Barranco, crawled from the cockpit, helping two other survi-vors through the dense fog and

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Iberia officials said there were

only 31 known survivors and more than 100 people were killed in the collision. There were no reported survivors on the Aviaco jet. All but one of the nine crew members of the Iberia iet were reported to have escaped virtually A travel agent in Tokyo reported

39 Japanese tourists aboard the Iberia jet bound for Rome. Visibility at the time of the collision was 15 feet, with fog so be seen from the other. The Iberia jet wound up some 100 yards away Officials closed the airport,

which had been shut down for incoming flights before the crash Lopez Barranco said because of the thick fog he did not see the DC-9 in his path "until it was too late." He said he tried to accelerate and ift off to avoid the collision.

"I heard cries of 'Help me, help me, I'm dying. But we couldn't do anything," said a survivor aboard the Iberia jet, Osnat Berkoeich, 32, "The plane began to go down the runway at a high speed," Miss Berkoeich said. "Then all of a

sudden there was a loud noise

screams and an explosion. It was

like a movie - it wasn't real. The plane began to explode and I fought my way out," she said.

The fuel tanks at least one jet ignited and both planes erupted in lames, authorities said. Some passengers ran screaming

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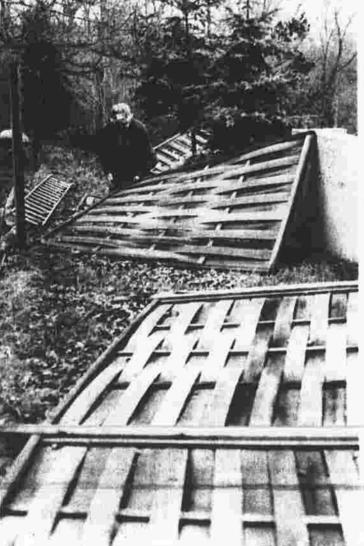
The tension between the board

Both Fisher and Ms. Tunney are

MS. TUNNEY was employed by

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minorties for town positions.



John Dewart of 437 % N. Main St. inspects damage to a fence on his property this morning. The fence was blown over during Tuesday night's wind storm.

Winds down trees and bring blackout

Trees are down, 62 Northeast Utilities customers in Manchester were without power this morning, and at least two Manchester residents reported property damage in the north nd of town in the wake of a wind storm Tuesday night. "I thought a freight train was going through the house," said Lorena Higbie of 477 N. Main St. this morning, Mrs. Higbie

was sitting in her living room at about 11:05 p.m. Tuesday

night, she said, when the house started to vibrate because of high wind. 'It took our wooden swing off its foundation and smashed it into the fence and it took the side off the carport," she said. "I took one of the posts off the side of the carport. It's a good thing

one of the posts withstood the (wind), otherwise the carpor would have fallen down on our van." Inside the house, Mrs. Higbie says, there was also some damage. A picture in the den and a collection of mice on a three-tiered shelf were knocked to the floor. "I guess it was the

ibration of the house," she said. The Higbies were unable to estimate the cost of the damage. They planned to call their insurance company this morning. John Dewart of 437 ½ N. Main St. reported damage to a basketweave fence on his property. Winds also blew out a window in his garage, he said this morning.

NORTHEAST UTILITIES reported that 62 customers in the east-central portion of town lost power at 5: 55 a.m. Power was restored at 7:05 a.m., but lights went out again at 7:25. All customers were back on line by 8:15 a.m.

Homes in the Porter and Kensington streets and Lancaster Road sections of town were affected, according to Northeast pokesman Jose Chavez. No reason was given for the outages lighland Park School was not affected, though several parents called to see if classes would be in session. The Parks Department reported a willow tree down in Robertson Park in the north end of Manchester this morning. A nativity scene in Robertson Park was also blown over. Early this morning a caller to the Parks Department reported a tree had fallen across Elm Street, in the Cheney Mills district. No other storm-related damage was reported to the department, according to spokeswoman Irene Orlowski.

IN BOLTON, 22 customers along Hop River Road lost powe at 5: 05 a.m. Power was restored at 6: 35 a.m. Outages in Bolton were attributed to tree limbs falling across wires, according

In Coventry 10 customers lost power from 3: 30 to 4: 30 a.m. because of problems with a transmission line in Columbia according to Marilyn Brossmer of Northeast Utilities. Then at 7:45 a.m. 103 customers lost power when a tree fell at Daly and Belleview Roads. Crews were working at the scene thi

Club Board of Directors: Alfred Hyalie Hurwitz to the Advisory

Seiffert, Planning and Zoning Board of Health,

clothes on fire, police said. Tunney replaces Fisher as chairman of HRC

Herald Reporter

Rubin Fisher, chairman of the and commission reached its height Human Relations Commission, when Fisher, an unaffiliated voter, has been replaced as a commission was elected commission chairman She is the wife of Ronald A. Kraatz. Betty Tonucci, a Democrat, voted who was recently named director with Republican members for

Ms. Tunney was appointed to the commission by the Board of black. Directors Tuesday night. The selection ended long speculation over whether the Democratic the National Labor Relations najority on the board would Board in Washington, D.C., where replace Fisher. The board and the commission analyst, according to a biographihave been at loggerheads over the cal sketch provided by the

believe so many S-and-Ls are writing the fixed-rate mortgages for their own portfolios and Groves agrees McWilliams said many are writing the mortgages to sell to secondary markets such as Freddie Mac or

'Personally I would not want to be holding a lot of London, where the pound opened at \$1.4480 Monday and in Zurich it was 2.1815 Swiss any kind of volume is playing the same game we were

Simple bus shelter becomes a problem By Sarah-E. Hall

Herald Reporter

Because of a foul-up in communications, state Sen. Carl Zinsser said this morning, the simple task of putting a bus shelter on Hartford Road has become a complex He's called a noon meeting

Monday with town officials to

to n's affirmative-action pro- Democrats.

resolve the problem. "If we can't resolve this one, I don't know what we can resolve." he said. Two weeks ago, Zinsser said, someone from the Manchester Housing Authority asked him to look into the erection of a Hartford Road shelter near the Westhill

Gardens elderly Housing Project. A bus shelter which had been there for several years was destroyed when a car crashed into it about a year ago, he added. 'It's amazing to me we've let this problem go for a year,"

After hearing 1.om the housing authority, the senator called the

request provision of the bus shelter. Administrative aides told him they could help, he said, but needed to know a precise shelter

location. Zinsser said that the possible locations for the shelter are privately owned, and the owner of the land where the shelter used to be no longer wants one there. When Zinsser went to town offices to survey property maps, he disco vered the town had already app lied, one year ago, to the Capitol Region Council of Governments

for shelter funding.

Different town officials have since given him different stories, Zinsser said. He wants to find out why there's been no answer to the CRCOG funding application for a Hartford Road shelter at the corner of Case Road, and wants to put up a temporary shelter there -Zinsser said putting up a tempor ary shelter would be a simple matter of moving one of the others

in town which are not being used.

she analyzed government legisla-tion, conducted feasibility studies Relations Commission was one of many filled by board vote Tuesday. Most of the others were filled by reappointment. dures, and edited and coordinated various manual issuances includ-

ing Equal Employment Opportunity regulations. After the election of Fisher as chairman, the directors sought to shift the terms of office of commission members. The move would have made Ms. Tonucci's legality of the action. The first vote of the HRC to make Fisher chairman was by secret

regarding administrative proce-

open vote.

A couple of appointments were tabled because those who hold them have not been asked if they want to continue.

year term on the Cheney Historic District Commission. These are the reappointments term end this year. The commis-sion successfully challenged the Health; Dorothy Brindamour, Admission; Gerald Okrant, auditor: Paul Rossetto, Bennet Housing ballot. The action was repeated in Corportion: Frank Stamler, Board

The board tabled filling a five-

visory Recreation and Park Comof Tax Review; Paul Phillips and James McAuley, Building Com-

Regional Forum: John DeQuattro, Cheney National Historic District Commission; William Rice, Comsion on Aging: Corinne Longo and Robert Comollo, Commission on Children and Youth; Sue Hadge, tichard Lawrence, and Gertrude DeLeo. Commission on the Handicapped: Dr. Ruben Fialkoff, Emergency Medical Services Council: M. Adler Dobkin, William FitzGerald and Sol Cohen, Ethics Commission: Joseph Sweeney, Luanna Biagove, John Cooney. and Edward Sarkisian, Human

las Jackston, Manchester Country

Zoning Board of Appeals. New appointees are Ralph Bel luardo, Building Committee: Tom Marvin and Irene Ashline, Com mission on Children and Youth; Gayle Bannon, Library Board; Robert Fuller, Pension Board Former director Arnold M Cheney Hall Foundation to replace Eleanor Coltman, who resigned because she is now on the Board of Directors, William O'Neill was named to a vacancy on the Park Relations Commission: Phillip Harrison, Library Board: Nicho-George Slosberg to the Commis-

gram and what the commission In her position with the NLRB, THE POSITION on the Human mittee: Beldon Schaffer, Capitol Citizen study suggested

Review CD ban, Cassano says

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

A call for the town to re-examine its ban on accepting federal Community Development Block Grants was sounded by Director Stephen T. Cassano Tuesday night at a meeting of Board of Directors. Cassano, in a report on a conference he attended in New Orleans, called for setting up a committee of citizens to study the

He suggested the names of Joseph Sweeney and J. Russell Smyth, both of whom advocated dropping out of the grant program in 1979, and of former director Joan Lingard, who once suggested the town consider rejoining.

CASSANO SAID the big emphasis in the

New Orleans conference was on the \$200 billion national deficit and the austerity it will mean in the next few years in federal spending for municipalities. Cassano said the message from the government officials, both Republican and Democrat, was that grants for specific projects, like sewer plants, and other parts

of the municipal infrastructure would be

virtually non-existent.

He said Connecticut Gov, William O'Neill has made it clear that the state would be able to supply only those funds provided by the federal government. Thus, Cassano reasoned, in his report to

the board and in an interview earlier with

the Manchester Herald, that Manchester will be faced with the choice of letting its infrastructure deteriorate or vastly in creasing local taxes to keep it intact. sidewalk repair and construction costs and \$2 million in storm-drain work as examples suggestion, and it elicited no public comment.

THE TOWN LEFT the Community Development Block Grant program after a referendum in which town voters decided to get out of it. The objection was that the U.S Department of Housing and Urban Devel opment attached too many unacceptable strings to the grants, particularly require ments for low-cost housing

Cassano said he thinks the requirements probably have been met anyway and the town has given up \$2 million in grant money He cited the Oakland Heights housing on

that would help satisfy the requirements. The dispute over Community Development Block Grants sharply divided townspeople. with a majority favoring withdrawal. It plunged the town into a protacted suit with the U.S. Department of Justice in which federal officials sought to force the town to remain in the program. The town won its case.

Oakland Street as an example of a project

Cassano says that whatever money is available from the federal government to municipalites will probably be in the form of general grants as long as it lasts. He said both political parties appear to agree that no matter what the outcome of the presidential election, reducing the federal deficit will be the target for the next

The town does accept some grants, but any proposal to rejoin the CDBG program is likely to run into stiff opposition.

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today but fell back a fraction from rates set the market alight again, its overnight strength on some markets. Gold was quiet.

The bullion price was unchanged in Zurich at \$398,50 and it was up just 62.5 cents in London at \$398.

In a cash transaction expected to

be valued at \$7 million, Anderson

in Indianapolis, is aquiring Honey-

well's ultrasound imaging busi-

ness, Anderson Group announced

The exchange, expected to be

completed by the end of the year.

provides for a broad variety of

cooperative relationships over a

period of five years. Anderson

Group President Francis E. Baker

said Monday

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William R. Johnson (right), president of nient for visitors, staff and patients who

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U.S. dollar opens at record high

opened at a new record in Milan the upward shift in U.S. interest from 56.09.

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Biosound buys medical division

BLOOMFIELD, Conn. (UPI) - a "Honeywell's ultrasound imag- tem," he said

automated teller, one of the first in a hospital, looks on.

ing industry in the region which has been weathering some stormy seas merce Department's Foreign Trade Zone Board, said General Dynamics had to convince the department there would be significant public benefit

contracting with a competitive advantage. The company has said it is trying to

increase its workforce to 5,000 while it builds five vessels fro the U.S. Rapid DaPonte said designating the 150-

DaPonte said other shipbuilders did not complain about the special treatment for General Dynamics, one of the nation's five largest shipbuilders, although Local 5 of the Shipbuilders Union said it feared the company would be encouraged to subcontract more

save between 4 and 5 percent of the cost

Deployment Force. acre shipyard as a trade zone will help General Dynamics compete in the capital and technology-intensive area of advanced ship design but will not "We felt very positive the company give it not complete import tax