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, Connecti-

cut'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

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.

bank, even though it had applied and gained

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

their earnings levels - crumpled by that one overheard exchange. I decided to look into this

non-reporting of income and taxes are obviously

residents indicate they are becoming antagonistic toward street vendors. Initially welcomed as lively adornments to drab and deserted downtown areas.

automated teller machine, Conni, at

Hartford area hospital, will be conve-



Your Worth Sylvia Porter

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.

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

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

taxation. America, the land of the free - but for street

for delivery. Please make checks payable to

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 offering fixed-rate mortgages between September 1982 and last June, a pattern unmatched in the rest of

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,"

made that interest rates are going to go down." 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 Honeywell's domestic sales ager' and Biosound's products are business is being transferred with force for the ultrasound imaging

constant or goes down, the lender will make more money by writing a fixed-rate loan. 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. McWilliams said many are writing the mortgages to sell to secondary markets such as Freddie Mac or

organization counts 96 S-and-Ls as members. He agreed a substantial number of fixed-rate

dangerous move.

for the peripheral vascular sys- world-wide basis U.S. dollar opens at record high

I hear the cash rustling

William R. Johnson (right), president of nient for visitors, staff and patients who

checks on the condition of the new want to deposit paychecks or make

Manchester Memorial Hospital. The Beck, public relations director at the

ing products, which are marketed under the tradmark 'Ultra Im-

medical ultrasonic diagnosic im-

mplement each other," said

aging equipment and therefore

penetration machine principally

sold to cardiologists for the imag-

ing of the heart, whereas Biosound

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.

opened at a new record in Milan the upward shift in U.S. interest from 56.09. 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.

Commerce Department has declared

General Dynamics Quincy shipyard as

a foreign trade zone, allowing the

company to import materials duty-free

State officials Monday said the

designation will help General Dynam-

ics 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

to the yard for assembly

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

dealers said The dollar opened at a new

"It's an opportunity for the shipbuild-

ing industry in the region which has

been weathering some stormy seas

John DaPonte, director of the Com-

merce Department's Foreign Trade

Zone Board, said General Dynamics

had to convince the department there

would be significant public benefit

as increased employment and a boost

to the regional economy.

from granting the special status, such

mark and the Swiss franc. record in Milan of 1,652.50 lira up from 1,651. It also strengthened in

advantage.

other transactions, SBM says. Andy

"The Ultra Imager is a deep ute the Ultrasound imaging pro-

But it shaded lower against two major continental currencies, the

other employess to Biosound.

However, Honeywell's oversees

contingent will continue to distrib-

ducts and will take on the entire

line of Biosound equipment.

pay duty on foreign-produced steel

ment 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 work overseas then import it duty-free

save between 4 and 5 percent of the cost of imported materials, which total about \$11 million in each of the five

Man who built bridge asks town to save It

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Voters approve

RHAM project

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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 shouting over and over,

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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 clothes on fire, police said.

has felt is the town's failure to hire

The tension between the board

Both Fisher and Ms. Tunney are

MS. TUNNEY was employed by

she served as a management

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

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

was sitting in her living room at about 11:05 p.m. Tuesday

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

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

'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

By Sarah-E. Hall Herald Reporter mortgages in an S-and-L portfolio could be a

Simple bus shelter becomes a problem

location.

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

to n's affirmative-action pro- Democrats.

He's called a noon meeting Monday with town officials to 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

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 including 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.

The board tabled filling a fiveyear term on the Cheney Historic District Commission. These are the reappointments term end this year. The commis-sion successfully challenged the Health; Dorothy Brindamour, Advisory Recreation and Park Commission; Gerald Okrant, auditor: Paul Rossetto, Bennet Housing ballot. The action was repeated in Corportion: Frank Stamler, Board of 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 Club Board of Directors: Alfred Hyalie Hurwitz to the Advisory

Seiffert, Planning and Zoning Board of Health,

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 Kleinschmidt was named to the 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 Commission on the Handicapped, and

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

the presidential election, reducing the federal deficit will be the target for the next

likely to run into stiff opposition.

SAMPLES TODAY

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. 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

Oakland Street as an example of a project

that would help satisfy the requirements.

The dispute over Community Develop-

ment Block Grants sharply divided towns-

people. with a majority favoring withdra-

wal. It plunged the town into a protacted

The town does accept some grants, but any proposal to rejoin the CDBG program is

All my preconceived notions about street vendors their ways of dressing, their attitudes toward life,

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

IN CITIES across the nation, business owners and



Money's

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 -

Each city's reaction to the problem is unique. Among the facts that surprised me, for instance, was

court action against offenders. In New York, for instance, the Mayor's Peddler

and evade countless millions of dollars in reported 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

> ("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

Fixed-rate loans

rms matched with a sharp rise in the proportion Those results alone don't spell trouble. But

said economist Allan Groves of Federal Home Loan Bank of Boston. "It's adding to a bet they've already 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

options, neither appealing. They could hold the mortgages and sit tight through a difficult period or 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

Dwight McWilliams, executive vice president if the Federal Savings League of New England, doesn't believe so many S-and-Ls are writing the fixed-rate mortgages for their own portfolios and Groves agrees

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

In Frankfurt, the dollar opened

Shipbuilder is allowed duty-free imports for the special designation seven in a very difficult industry," DaPonte months ago. contracting with a competitive

> builds five vessels fro the U.S. Rapid Deployment Force. DaPonte said designating the 150acre 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 was making a strong effort to compete exemption. He said the firm agreed to ships.

The company has said it is trying to

increase its workforce to 5,000 while it

DaPonte said other shipbuilders did not complain about the special treat-

Fundamentalist schools give state authorities a headache

By Vince Stricherz

The Rev. Everett Sileven stood on the steps of the Cass County, Neb., jail, where he had just and asked God's help in killing his

pastor of Faith Baptist Church and in Louisville, Neb., had served the ing a court order that his school comply with state education stand-unconstitutional, they say. rds, or close

Gala dance for Yves

More than 50 women wore Yves Saint Laurent

gowns to the \$500-a-ticket dinner dance opening

the designer's show at the Metropolitan Muse-

York. One who didn't was Linda Gray of TV's

"Dallas," who clicked with the paparazzi in a Bob

Mackie gown that plunged to the waist both

before and aft. Miss Gray was almost upstaged by

such international beauties as the Vicomtesse de

Ribes, Catherine Deneuve, Cristina DeLorean,

Mariel Hemingway, Nancy Kissinger, Helene Rochas, Marie-Helene de Rothschild, Paloma

Picasso, Olimpia de Rothschild and LouLou

Klossowski, Saint Laurent's assistant, More than

800 of the beautiful ones dined on scallops, col-

beef wrapped in veal and chocolate cake. They

toasted Yves in champagne, danced to two

orchestras and kissed Diana Vreeland, who

More anchorwomen

networks will have a woman anchoring the

evening news within five years. Asked where she

will fit in the picture, she told a luncheon

Foundation, "I may be blonde but I'm not dumb

- I'm not going to go near that question. I don't

the job. She said the current crop of TV

newswomen includes "some incredibly good

reporters," naming Leslie Stahl and Susan

Spencer (both CBS) and Connie Chung (NBC). In fact, there already has been a woman co-anchor

of the evening news at ABC. Ask Harry Reasoner

NAACP image awards

Rosa Parks, who refused to go to the back of a

boycott led by Dr.

Martin Luther King.

presented Coretta

Scott King with the

Award last weekend

the 16th Annual

AACP Image

Awards at the Holly

wood Palladium. "1

accept this award

on behalf of all the

people who worked

for the Martin

Luther King Day holiday," Mrs. King

said. TV producer

Aaron Spelling re-

ceived an award for

his \$100,000 gift to

Derrick Gordon o

Los Angeles, who

heart transplant op

eration. Michael

Birmingham, Ala., bus in 1954 and sparked the

Her name was Barbara Walters.

Michael Jackson

Jackson, who didn't attend, and producer Quincy

Jones shared the Entertainer of the Decade

Award, Jones said, "I can't think of a better 50th

birthday present than something like this to me

Glimpses

25th year of skating partnership when they

compete on Dec. 10 and 11 at the Madison Square

Garden Mita Pro Skate Championships ... Eli

Wallach and Anne Jackson read from Kahlil

Gibran's "The Prophet" tonight at New York's

Avery Fisher Hall with the Youth Symphony For

United Nations and the Little Singers of Lebanon

Island" will star with Judy Kaye in a concert

New York's Town Hall ... Mercer Ellington is in

Paris to conduct the orchestra for "Sophisticated

Christopher Hewett of ABC TV's "Fantasy

Jo Jo Starbuck and Ken Shelley celebrate their

ored by the Pittsburgh Communications

Miss Sawyer said that in the past there had not been "a pool of women to draw from" fo

Diane Sawyer, co-anchor of the CBS Morning

SILEVEN'S CASE is perhaps the most publicized. But there are many similar to it in the nation's heartland. Unaccredited fundamentalist schools are mounting court challenges to state education laws which they say interfere with religious freedom. Supporters say the issue

firector of Faith Christian School simple: The Constitution guarantees them religious freedom. Any sentence for contempt of court. He interference in operation of their was found in contempt for disobey- schools, which they see as an extension of their churches, is Some states, citing a mandate to educate children, maintain they

name of Jesus ... that God have the right to regulate religious Almighty bind the officials of the schools as well as public education state of Nebraska and Cass County and to demand the same standards from further interference with the of teaching in both. Some have work of God at Faith Baptist circumvented the issue by min-Church ... by converting them, imizing or eliminating state regurestraining them, removing them or killing them," he said that day states are searching for a middle

Peopletalk

Johnny Carson

Garfield the cat?

Al Pacino

too, and watch how they cope.

The most overrated

Stone magazine, and in its special Dec. 22-Jan. 5

edition it has named the 68 most overrated peopl

in America. Some of the names are bound to ge

people mad; others will have readers nodding

agreement. The first three on the list are John

Carson, Barbara Walters and Bill Cosby

Browsing among the overrated, there's Mary

Tyler Moore, Alan Alda, Liza Minnelli, Gloria

Steinem, Halston, Burt Reynolds, Luciano Pavarotti, John Travolta, Jeanne Kirkpatrick,

Lubin Mehta, Carl Sagan, Bob Hope and Henr

Kissinger. The list includes all three network evening news anchors — Dan Rather, Tom

really hurts - how could they have included

Quote of the day

serious film "Scarface," started out as a clown

Al Pacino, currently starring in the deadly

That's what he told

David Hartman in a

two-part interview

to air Thursday and

Friday on ABC's

America." Re-

sponding to Hart-

man's surprise, Pa

that's what I did the

first part of my life

comedy. I wrote my

things, I directed

them and I cast

them and I put them

on." He added: "It

sort of saved my life

at the time because

I was, I guess, so

depressed. It makes

good therapy, you

know, to do things

own reviews ar

This is the age of junk, according to Rolling

some semblance of regulation

THE MORAL MAJORITY, eswell of Lynchburg, Va., has contributed funds to support sev-'We certainly believe that the in a recent interview. "We also believe the state is within its rights demanding school attendance by all children and adequate guarantees that church school students

are observing the law.

'We believe this is the end jurisidiction for Caesar." The Moral Majority has spent \$100,000 in Nebraska alone fighting state education laws Sileven's case has drawn national attention for several years, serving as a focal point for the

Barbara Walters

Ministers from around the counwhile not threatening school try gathered last year in Louisville to protest Sileven's jailing and the church, where the school operates tablished by the Rev. Jerry Fal- in the basement, was allowed to

reopen for services.

The next service drew 200 eral court challenges of state laws. people, who remained in the state has the right to have fire and sheriff's deputies and state troophealth regulations." Falwell said ers. The protesters were carried ACTION IS PENDING against

several other fundamentalist church schools closed in Nebraska, where the major issue is the certified teachers. In Sileven's case, the Nebraska Supreme Court upheld the state's right to regulate private church schools and the U.S. Supreme

The Nebraska Board of Educa-

regulation dispute with some Am-ish schools, which only operate eight grades. Two of the schools regulation under a law that allow such exemptions for members o any religious group with a church established at least 10 years, But the state has said it plans

tion has decided to accept min-imum reports from parents as a

means of determining the children

at least are in a school. The reports

do not preclude counties from

prosecuting schools for

answer was to move across the

state line to South Dakota, where

The South Dakota Legislature

last year approved a measure

requiring church schools to have

their teachers reviewed and ap-

proved by the state. Attempts at

more stringent rules were

agreement was reached so that

Baptist Church in Fairfield would

ent, teachers and their certifica-

provide information on enro

tion status directly to the state.

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Iowa also is involved in a

regulations are fewer.

One Nebraska school found the

periodic visits to two Amish scores and were more than two years below the average grade An appeals court test is expected early next year in a similar udge last year ruled that under a 1921 law the state has no right to IN NEIGHBORING IOWA, an require that church schools use rents in the Suburban Heights of study comparable to those in

> Bungalow comes from the Hin dustani "bungla" meaning "of or

public schools.

Connecticut, Massachusetts and slacken off slowly and skies will become mostly clear. It will be nto the teens in the interior to the upper 20s along the shore. Thurslay will be mostly sunny with righs in the 30s.

Maine: Windy with light snow likely north and clearing south tonight. Lows from the upper single numbers north to teens nostly sunny south Thursday. Highs near 20 north to near 3

New Hampshire: Windy with flurries likely north and mostly clear south tonight. Lows in the upper single numbers and teens. Partly sunny with a chance of south Thursday. Winds gradually diminishing with highs near 2

Vermont: Continued windy and cold tonight with light snow and lower 20s. Thursday continued cold but not quite as windy with scattered flurries and light snow. Highs in the 20s.

feet tonight.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sunny Friday. Saturday a mix of sun and clouds breezy and cold. Sunday a chance of rain or snow. High temperature in the 40s Friday and mid 30s to low 40s Saturday and Sunday. Low temperature in the low 20s to low 0s Friday and Saturday mornin Sunday morning.

Maine: Fair Friday. Chance of

snow north and showers or flurries in the south Saturday. Cloudy in the north and chance of snow in the south Sunday. Lows in the teens to mid 20s Highs in the mid 20s to low 30s north and 30 to 40 south. New Hampshire: Fair Friday. Chance of snow north and showers or flurries south Saturday. Cloudy north and chance of snow south Sunday. Lows in the teens to mid 20s. Highs in the mid 20s to low 30s north and 30 to 40 south.

Tickets were cheaper then SPRINGFIELD, Ore. — A quarter-century after receiving a \$1 parking ticket, a woman paid

A dollar and a tattered 1958 Springfield parking ticket arrived at the police station Monday, without a letter or explanation. The woman, who asked not to be identified, said later in an interview the ticket had been tucked away in a drawer for 25 years. "I just thought (paying the fine) was the right thing to do, the

that are funny. I'm always fascinated by funny

people. I think it's interesting to be around them

honest thing to do," she said. Springfield City Prosecutor John Fussner said the city won't try to calculate or collect 25 years of interest on the \$1 fine. "I can guarantee you that the city of Springfield is more than happy to take the dollar and close the case," he said.

Weather

Today's forecasts

Long Island Sound: West winds blowing 20 to 30 knots tonight, becoming west to northwest Thursday at 10 to 20 knots. Fair tonight miles. Average wave heights 4 to 7

Vermont: Chance of snow Friday. Dry Saturday. Chance of mixed precipitation Sunday Milder Sunday. Highs in the upper 20s and 30s. Lows in the teens Friday and 20s Saturday and

Lottery

Connecticut daily Tuesday: 308 Play Four: 8158

Other numbers drawn Tuesday in New England: New Hampshire daily: 1441, Rhode Island daily: 1185, "4-47 Jackpot" numbers: 03-07-26-38. Maine daily: 404. Vermont daily: 026. Massachusetts daily: 0511.

Clear and windy tonight in Connecticut

Tonight mostly clear and continued windy. Lows near 20, wind

west 15 to 25 mph. Thursday mostly sunny with highs in the 30s.

Winds west 10 to 15 mph. Today's weather picture is by Cheri

Smith, 9, of 133 Union St., a fourth-grade student at Robertson

Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows clouds and showers over New England with a storm centered along the coast of Maine. A line of showers is seen extending over the Atlantic south of Nova Scotia along a cold front. Gray low clouds producing snow showers extend from New York to Ohio. Clear skies are over all of the South and extend northward over the central states. Clouds extend westward from Nebraska to the Pacific coast



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday. During Wednesday night, rain will move across the Pacific states and change to snow in the Rockies. Elsewhere, generally fair weather is predicted. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 28 (59), Boston 20 (36), Chicago 12 (29), Cleveland 19 (32), Dallas 37 (66), Denver 22 (52), Duluth -2 (21), Houston 39 (60), Jacksonville 34 (63), Kansas City 22 (41), Little Rock 30 (53), Los Angeles 50 (65), Miami 55 (73), Minneapolis 5 (21), New Orleans 39 (68), New York 29 (40), Phoenix 42 (60), San Francisco 48 (60), Seattle 36 (45), St. Louis 14 (34), Washington 30 (49).

Almanac

Ladies" through Jan. 8.

The morning stars are Venus, States Constitution. Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under include novelist Willa Cather in 1876, actor Eli Wallach in 1915. Hoover refused to see a group of

Today is Wednesday, December linguist Noam Chomsky in 1928, 7th, the 341st day of 1983 with 24 to and actor Ted Knight in 1923.

dubbed the gramaphone.

The moon is moving toward its In 1787, Delaware became the first state to ratify the United In 1877, Thomas A. Edison The evening stars are Mercury demonstrated his new invention, reproduction of sound, which he

In 1931, President Herbert

"hunger marchers" at the Whit

In 1941, Japan launched a sneak attack on the United States at 2,400 people and all but destroying America's Pacific Fleet, Simul taneously, the Japanese attacked the Philippines and other islands.

A thought for the day: President have seen war. I hate war.'

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Resolutions by directors honor Weiss and MACC

Town General Manager Robert B. Weiss and the Manchester Area Conference of Churches were honored last by the Board of Directors. In a resolution the board acknowledged Weiss's 35 years in goverment. He recently received a 35-year service

award from the International City Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg said the board is glad that Weiss has served so ter. Weiss said he has served with scores of elected and appointed officials over the years. "That's what has made this an enjoyable career for me. The resolution honoring the MACC was presented to Nancy Carr, its

executive director. It listed the projects carried out by the MACC and lauded the work of its small staff and the hundreds o olunteers who serve.

On a less pleasant note, Mrs Weinberg suggested Weiss watch closely for introduction of state legislaremaining landfill capacity to share it with towns that do not have any landfill

disposal. That, he said, is far more desirable for Manchester. The town, which has 12 or 15 years of use left in the landfill, has been reluctant to join a regional landfill plan. The directors approved a lease unde

have on file by 1987 a plan for waste

which the Manchester Historical Sc ciety will use the former Lutz Children's Museum building as a historica museum. There have been difficulties in negotiating the terms of the lease They also approved purchase for \$4,225 of lie-detector equipment to be used by the police department. The

town has frequently leased time on structure. such equipment in its police recruit It will cost about as much to train ar officer to use the equipment as it will to buy it, Weiss said.

The board tabled consideration of the plans for the Vietnam Veterans Mem orial Park because the committee studying it was unable to complete a report in time. The directors allocated \$7,545.72 to

repair the Olcott Street bridge, damaged by a car. Most of the money will

Deferred levy proposal tabled for public hearing

Consideration of action that would permit the town to defer assessments or developers who rehabilitate build ings in the Cheney Historic District was postponed Tuesday night by the Board

It came under heavy fire from one citizen, J. Russell Smyth. The matter was postponed because a public hearing will have to be held on it. Early indications are that the direcors are divided on whether to permit the deferred assessments, with a

Smyth said that when the townspeo ple approved a \$730,000 referendum for public improvments to the area, the lown provided enough incentive to the "If they can't make enough money on

the deal, they should get out," Smyth General Manager Robert B. Weiss

changes in a 1981 resolution. The resolution provided for a phase-in of the gains value as the result of rehabilita tion for more than three residences. \$150,000. The board has been asked to delete the ceiling.

It also prohibited the town from deferring the assessment until after it recouped in taxes any value added to a property as a result of public The board is being asked to delete

At least two Democratic directors have indicated privately that the ncentives may be needed to encourage the development of three mills into cated he is opposed.

Program set tonight on Cheney Tech

Seventh and eighth grade students interested in programs at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School may attend an information session tonight with theirr parents. The program will run fron 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Vernon Center Middle

a guidance counselor at Cheney Tech.

Anyone having questions concerning this program should call Mr. Bountress of the middle school guidance department at 875-6261.

will show slides of the school and

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bridge was allowed to deteriorate to its tions from businesses and the work of a lot It was to have been demolished Saturday until a resident of the area, Alex H. Krajewski of 79 Patriot Lane, intervened and won a stay of execution for the

It is on land owned by the town and eased to Lutz Children's Museum, which operates the Oak Grove Nature Center. Krajewski was given until next Wednes-

collected more than \$300 to repair the structure and has been promised more. McCray argued Tuesdsay that the

Directors urged to save bridge

the country to have been built in this century and is considered an authentic covered bridge. He said it was constructed

'How did it get into that condition?" he asked. " How about the rest of the

sold to Multi-Circuits.

over the same aquifer

ridge is on town land and thus belongs to

He said the bridge involved contribu

'We must save the bridge.'

The bridge has been vandalized over the years and it has developed structural problems as well. It now leans hadly and

The trustees are concerned about the liability and are reluctant to divert money or repair of the bridge from their

But Krajewski expects to get an stimate of the repair cost from Nathan Hale Construction Co. by the end of the week and hopes to present a firm proposa o the trustees on Wednesday He plans, once the structure is sound, to

have "weekend carpenters" do the rest of

the repair. His "guesstimate" for the co-t of the repair is \$1,000 to \$1,500, and he confident he can raise the needed fund even if costs go as high as \$3,000. This morning, he said he's received more than a dozen offers of support. On young woman, he claimed, called to so

bridge could not be torn down because her fiance proposed to her on it. The nature center lies south of Oak

Grove Street. It contains a frame building used for classes and nature paths.

Charter Oak fuel depot ruled out

Multi-Circuit might be arranged.

Director James F. Fogarty asked Frank

Jodaitis superintendent of the Water

Department, if a fueling station at the new

pollution hazard. Jodaitis said the plant lies

It. Nebo water-treatment plant would be a

The possibility of buying an old gasoline

station was mentioned, as it has been

There will be no town fuel depot at the park garage to be located on Charter Oak Street, the town administration was told by the Board of Directors Tuesday night. Majority Leader Stephen T. Penny told General Manager Robert B. Weiss there is a consensus among the majority to preclude Charter Oak as a possible site for a genera fuel supply. He said he did not anticipate that consensus can be changed. He said the board might consider a small fuel supply for use by the small vehicles used by the

Herald Reporter

present stage.

Lee McCray of 280 E. Middle Turnpike,

who was president of the Manchester

Jaycees when that group built the covered

bridge in Oak Grove Nature Center in the late 1960s, called on the Board of Directors

Tuesday night to save the bridge from

McCray, said he is appalled that the

Park Department. water wells there and it is over an aquifer that would be in danger of being polluted if there were a fuel spill The tanks can be shielded but there is

some risk of pollution, apparently enough risk to convince the directors the depo can't go there

Penny told Weiss and Public Works Director George A. Kandra they must explore other alternatives . One such alternative considered

before, but the adminstrtion has had no uccess in finding one. Location has played a part in the problem. It is costly, for instance, to drive

highway garage on Olcott Street where some fuel is already stored. That idea has brought objections from some The matter was tabled by the direct people who fear it will be a hazard too close ALSO TABLED was consideration of to the Illing Junior High School.

revised rules for sanitary-sewer service. THE TOWN WILL LOSE one of its fueling The board wants to hold a workshop on the rules before acting. places when the Park Department leaves Kandra explained that the revisions are the garage on Harrison Street that has been the last remaining requirement the town Director Stephen T. Cassano asked if joint use of fuel pumps there with must meet to collect the final 10 percent of federal money for improvements to the

sewer system. That money paid for 90 percent of such work as a \$2.5 million trunk sewer. Weiss said the town has already replaced directors approved a changed

a graduated rate for sewer service with a that rate to satisfy those requirements. method of financing the \$218,000 the town is spending to correct lowered water pressure some residents experienced when the distribution system was revamped. The town will issue one-year

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13 nuke workers arrested

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. - Thirteen workers icluding three security guards at the Diablo anyon nuclear power plant were arrested in a dawn drug raid on charges of selling cocaine and other drugs in the second narcotics scandal at a alifornia nuclear plant this year. The suspects were charged with selling cocaine, methamphetamine, hashish and mari-

juana on and off the plant site, where 8,000 people are employed.
Warrants were pending for 10 other suspected dealers, Richard Briggs of the county's Narcotics Task Force said after the raid Tuesday morning. Only two of the 23 warrants were for people who

did not work at the plant Three of those arrested are Pinkerton security guards. Six are employees of the Howard P. Foley Construction Co., three are employees of the Pullman Power Products Co., and one is an employee of Pacific Gas & Electric Co., owner of

More NATO funds asked

BRUSSELS, Belgium - Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger wants NATO officials to consider raising their governments' military spending at the meeting today of alliance defense ministers, a senior U.S. official said NATO's Defense Planning Committee, meeting for the second day, will concentrate on plans for 1984 and building the alliance's military installa-

tions and facilities over the next six years, a NATO official said.
A senior U.S. defense official said Weinberger again would urge NATO allies to raise their defense spending by the 3 percent rate agreed upon by the alliance, but a report to NATO's ministerial committee said few nations would meet the target in 1984.

"NATO is not spending enough." the official The official, who asked not to be identified, said the United States was well above the military spending target after falling short for some

Democrats resolve unity

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. - A half-dozen Democratic presidential hopefuls today put aside political differences to display partisan unity and resolve to defeat Ronald Reagan in 1984. The six presidential candidates, minus former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew and Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., capped a two-day fundraising swing that began in Washington and moved westward toward New Mexico's largest city with a morning news conference with Western

governors. Askew missed the tour because of a death in his family, and Cranston stayed away because of a dispute over the dates of the New Hampshire primary and the lowa caucuses.

Sabotage is rebels' reply

MANAGUA, Nicaragua - U.S.-backed rebels attacked Nicaragua's main oil terminal for the third time in four months in an assault the government said was Washington's "reply" to the Sandinistas' efforts at reconciliation with its

Officials said the rebels attacked Puerto Sandino at dawn Tuesday as workers unloaded a Mexican oil tanker docked at the strategic facility, 36 miles east of the capital on the Pacific coast. There were no reports of damages or casualties.

Mexico is Nicaragua's only source of oil, supplying the Marxist Sandinista government with an estimated 7,500 barrels of crude a day all of it through Puerto Sandino.

AMA: Intent above action

LOS ANGELES - The American Medical Association has adopted a policy opposing laws that allow defendants such as presidential attacker John Hinckley to use special insanity pleas at their trials.

The vote Tuesday by the AMA House of

Delegates to oppose current laws that use a defendant's sanity as the primary element in determining guilt was a departure from positions taken on the issue by the national associations for psychiatry and the legal profession.

Shultz sees no letup on Polish sanctions

Lech Walesa, former leader of the banned Solidarity union, said Monday that the United States

should lift trade sanctions imposed against Poland

after martial law was declared two years ago.

multinational peace-keeping force in Lebanon.

there is a need for high-level representation.

meeting has not been agreed on for Stockholm

police aspect of security ... improves."

possibly as construction workers and law enforce

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BONN, West Germany (UPI) - Secretary of State George Shultz discouraged suggestions that Western sanctions against Poland might be eased — unless there is a change in the behavior of the Warsaw

Shultz, in Western Europe for meetings with NATO foreign ministers and commissioners of the Common Market, met Tuesday night with West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher

Shultz earlier told reporters aboard his plane heading to Bonn from Washington that the question of lifting the sanctions against Poland might be discussed with West German leaders. But "in general," he said, "we need to remain in the basic posture that our action can change only if the

behavior of the regime in Poland changes." Asked if he thought the Polish government would change its policies, which include a continuing clampdown on the remnants of the independent trade union Solidarity, Shultz replied, "That is a very

Little resistance left, officials say

Soldiers to come home

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan still intends to pull all combat troops out of Grenada by Christmas, his spokesman says, despite a preference y some Caribbean leaders that they remain on the

sland for a longer time. Prime Minister Kennedy Simmonds of St. Kitts, one of the Caribbean nations that backed the U.S. invasion of Grenada, asked Reagan, Tuesday to avoid withdrawing American combat troops too quickly. But U.S. policy remains unchanged and the combat roops will be out by Christmas, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said.

Simmonds, head of the tiny, newly independent nation formally known as St. Christopher-Nevis, told reporters he does not believe troops should be moved until after Reagan's promised Dec. 23

"In my opinion. I do not think it would be desirable." or a pullout by Christmas, Simmonds said. Asked if he told that to Reagan, Simmonds said, Not in those words ... but I did say that I thought that we should not be precipitate in taking the combat troops out until the security situation improves

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397 Tolland Tpke.; Manchester OPEN DAILY 9:30-2:30 Shultz also told reporters on the plane that there were signs of "further movement" in Lebanon, where U.S. planes attacked Syrian targets last weekend, but he would not go into any specifics. On the eve of his trip to Brussels for more talks on

Walesa said the sanctions, which include denial of fishing rights in U.S waters and landing privileges at the peace-keeping force in Lebanon, Shultz said he has received "no direct suggestion" from Britain, France U.S. airports, were symbolic and had served their and Italy that they are eager to pull their troops out Italy has hinted it might take its troops out if the talks with the NATO and Common Market officials violence in Lebanon escalates. On Friday, Shultz is to fly to Tunisia and Morocco and scheduled meetings with the foreign ministers of the three other nations contributing troops to the









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MANCHESTER

Alsop's waging a lonely campaign

himself as a lonely little petunia in an onion patch of Republican

politics just now. Alsop is on a self-assigned compaign to save his party from what he deeply believes would be a bad mistake if it takes Lowell Weicker's advice and opens its primaries to

unaffiliated voters. That pits Alsop, who says this would weaken the party, against Weicker, who says it is a sure way to make the party formidable It has Alsop, an elder states-

man with nothing to gain personally, challenging Weicker, the current strongman of the party in Connecticut. THIS CONFRONTATION also has Weicker, a potential

candidate for governor in 1986, arguing for practical arithmetic against Alsop's fear for long-range consequences if the GOP dilutes its bloodstream Ironically, the issue also finds

Alson, a clubbouse politician in a very clubby political organization, in unaccustomed isolation from the GOP mainstream and opposing Weicker, the textbook mayerick who is now

Capitol Comments

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charge. Weicker, a United States senator who moved back to Greenwich this year after brief residence in Mystic, likes to cite

the Republicans. GOP knows.

So the question facing Repubpart in their primaries.

Alsop often has company i addressing these sessions from the pool of advocates for Weicker's plan. State GOP Chairman Tom D'Amore of New Hartford was saying for weeks that he wanted to catch Alsop's act, though D'Amore is

> ALSOP HAS FACED party treasurer Roger Eddy of Newington, lawyer Stan Twardy of Stamford, lawyer Tim Upson of Waterbury and, to his surprise in Torrington last week, State

Alsop concedes that momentum favors the proposal. But he says a lot of grass-roots sentiment is growing for his side of urgency about the plan. He sees no reason why it could not be given more time, and perhaps considered in 1985. He says the issue is too serious to let the party be swept along hastily. Alsop, the GOP national com-

mitteeman from Connecticut and candidate for governor in 1962, says the proposal is illegal anyway because state law prohibits so-called independents from voting in partisan

He contends that allowing unaffiliated voters this privilege would weaken the twoparty system and take away, as he said in a five-page letter to party wheels, "the only reason there is to belong" to a party. That's no way to strengthen the GOP, says this veteran of 37 years in politics.

primaries.

Alsop sees a moment of truth facing his party if the January convention votes to change its rules. The Democraticcontrolled legislature won't accommodate the GOP by modifying election laws, Alsop says with an air of confidence. So that will leave it up to the Republicans whether they want to take their case to court. That

would be expensive, he says.

have done rather well. He credits the late Demo Alsop says he isn't trying to

plan. He simply sees it a shortsighted bummer. The only reasons Alsop can offer for going along, as most of the GOP leadership is doing,

ment - the line that nothing seems to be working for the GOP so it should try anything to

The other is what Alsop calls the "embarrassment" factor sparing the big guys from Weicker on down the embarrassment of seeing their project defeated at the special state

of oil down by the skillful use of U.S. power. The timing is right to break the OPEC dam, which has been holding back oil from the consuming nations. He merely needs to lift the oilgate and flood the West's storage tanks with oil. This would expand the oil glut, and the price would sink as the surplus;

There is an ocean of oil behind. the dam - enough to supply the world's anticipated needs well into; the 21st century. This is oil that has already been discovered, mensured and catalogued. It doesn't include the new oil that will be

long as the United States conrolled the oilgates. If the OPEC powers tried to create a shortage in n attempt to jack up prices, the United States merely raised the tanks filled.

Every time the consuming world oil production, OPEC simply slowed down its pumps to cancel out the increase and preserve a tight market. The Pikes Peak prices made it possible for the oil sheiks to lower production and still collect more billions than they had

NOW AT LAST, OPEC's resolve is beginning to crack. Half of the oil-producing countries, anxious for more revenues to keep up with their spending, are secretly selling Saudi Arabia, the bulwark of OPEC, has formed a mysterious marketing company in Switzer land. The company, Norbec Ltd. reportedly is selling Saudi crude on

This has weakened the price of oil on the "spot market" where oil is sold for immediate delivery; Grudgingly, OPEC has already OPEC oil and non-OPEC oil may

gathering in Geneva to discuss the problem. The radical oil states, led by Iran, are calling for tighte production and higher prices. They are supported behind the scenes by the big oil companies and international banks, which have a vested

percent to the U.S. gross national product. Yet a reluctant President Reagan has not taken the neces sary steps to restore U.S. dom nance of the oil-distribution system. He isn't even prepared to cope with another oil crisis, which could rescue OPEC and catapult oil back

Anderson

Oil dam is ready to break

WASHINGTON - President Reagan has a dramatic opportunity to heal the economy and inaugurate a new era of prosperity. All he has to do is to drive down the price of oil.

In an earlier column, I warned that the cost of crude could soar to new altitudes. A flare-up in the: volatile Persian Gulf region could; create another oil panic, which is; all the OPEC extortionists need to inflict the next price gouge upon

Yet Reagan can force the price

OIL REMAINED CHEAP as oilgate enough to keep the storage

The Richard Nixon became president. Through a jumble of blunders, negligences and timidities, he lost control of the oilgates. Thereafter, the United States not only paid whatever OPEC chose to charge but also worked out the credit arrangements by which the more impoverished nations could also pay their oil bills.

ever dreamed of

military equipment to Saudi oil below the OPEC level. Ever

cause prices to slide another \$4

interest in high prices. Now is the crucial time for the

leading the organizational

voter figures. Democrats have a wide lead in registration, something in the range of 600,000-plus to 400,000-plus for

The total of unaffiliates is more than 500,000, as the hungry

licans when they convene in Hartford in about five weeks is whether to change party rules as Weicker suggests — to let these unaffiliated voters take Alsop isn't waiting until then. He is on tour, taking his pleading to Republicans around

solidly in support of Weicker.

Rep. Jamie McLaughlin of

the argument. He doesn't like what he

ally, Alsop points out that Democrats have operated under the same restrictions on unaffiliated voters and they

cratic boss, John M. Bailey. with bringing his party to dominate by other means. start any sort of a vendetta by his crusade to block the Weicker

could be these: One is the desperation argu-

reverse its losing record at the

convention next month. But for John Alsop, the lone voice of resistance, the Weicker plan would be worse in the long run. (Syndicated by The Herald of New Britain.)

In Manchester

Lutz showed insensitivity

directors of the Lutz Child- town administrators for help. ren's Museum handled the The town's response was that Porter Brook bridge issue it was the Lutz's problem, not raises questions.

of structural problems, was committee set up to study the slated to be torn down last bridge problem. The commitvandalized, and was leaning that repairing the bridge precariously - and the Lutz would be beyond the Lutz's

them to reconsider. town, Krajewski is unusually bridge. many treasure.

drive to find volunteer car- museum couldn't afford that penters and funds - maybe kind of harm. \$1,500 is needed - to save the Ling's attitude is underbridge. From the sounds of standable, But, in hindsight, his phone ringing off the hook it was short-sighted, for the on Tuesday, it looks as though negative publicity generated he'll make it.

raised: Why didn't the Lutz drive.

Why were the Lutz people museum's educational progoing to tear down the bridge jects. It's easy to see how a without even telling simple wooden bridge badly members of the community in need of repairs could get what they planned to do? lost in the shuffle.

kind of effort made to enlist should have been more sensiness is that it remains a deletethe community's support? tive to all the people who built

The way the board of members had approached the town's.

The bridge, which was In addition, several years closed a month ago because ago there had been a museum tee had been told by several It had been repeatedly builders and a town engineer directors felt the bridge was a limited budget.

hopeless case, and a hazard Apparently, safety was the museum's main concern in Then Alex H. Krajewski of tearing down the bridge. 79 Patriot Lane went to the Museum Director Steven Lutz directors and asked Ling said he did not want someone to get injured on the Like many residents in frequently vandalized

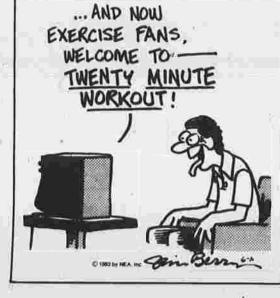
attached to the simple Ling told the Manchester wooden bridge. He and his Herald that before all the fuss family have walked across it began, he had feared negamany times. It's a pretty spot ative publicity on the bridge's and a part of Manchester hazardous condition might hurt the museum's general Krajewski is leading a fund drive. He said the

by the bridge's destruction A question that must be also might have hurt the fund

board make the same at- Members of the Lutz board have their energies set on the

To the museum's credit, the bridge and cherished it.

Berry's World





Commentary

Bigots on the warpath

congressman blames "a concerted American-Jewish campaign" for his failure to win re-election. In Nebraska, a newspaper warns that "Zionists have political control" of the entire state.

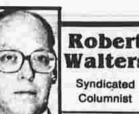
In California, a candidate for a House seat characterizes his critics as women with "hard, Jewish-... faces." In Texas, a candidate in another House race is accused of being insensitive to the needs of blacks because he is Jewish. The good news is that anti- says.

Why wasn't there some But the Lutz directors contemporary politics. The bad is crude and blatant, as in the case paigns across the nation.

stance, but the total picture is very political control of Nebraska." an unofficial, one-woman clearing- James R. Sasser, D-Tenn., was the house for information about anti-target of a sophisticated antisemitism in political campaigns.

OPERATING from her home in Jewish. this Chicago suburb, Mrs. Boron Sasser's opponents distributed has amassed a voluminous collection of hate literature, campaign materials, newspaper clippings living in other states" and "bigand other data on a phenomenon city money men" for campaign that troubles her and other Jews. Anti-semitic diatribes often are disseminated under the guise of being "unauthorized" campaign literature, she notes, thus allowing the candidate likely to benefit from avow any connection with it.

'how desperate the candidate is" Jewish. and "the nature of the district and Thus, she is critical of politicians what they think they can get away such as Rep. David D. Marriott,



with in a particular place," she

rious force which surfaces with lished by the Washington-based disturbing frequency in cam- Liberty Lobby, which during the 1982 campaign carried a story that "Each case is an isolated in- bluntly proclaimed "Zionists have troublesome," says Carol Boron, a On other occasions, however, the political activist who has become appeal is more subtle. In 1982 Sen.

> literature criticizing the senator's reliance upon "wealthy liberals contributions; accompanied by selected lists of donors with unmistakably Jewish surnames.

the prejudicial material to dis- subject of continuing public de-The likelihood that anti-semitic those who ignore the fact that material will surface in a political Israel's supporters in this country race generally is dependent upon include many-people who are not

Robert Walters

semitism is hardly rampant in In some instances, the material

semitic campaign even though neither he nor his opponent was mercials are being broadcast in

WITH RELATIONS between Israel and its Arab neighbors a bate, Mrs. Boron is disturbed by

R-Utah, who cited "the strength of Jewish lobby" as an explanation for the opposition to the sale of

Similarly, she rejects the argument of those who insist that they are not prejudiced against Jews, but are opposed to Zionism. "You cannot deny us the right to the free market. our homeland," she says. "You can't be anti-Zionist and not be anti-semitic.

"It's the equivalent of me saying Hike Catholics, but don't recognize the Pope and I think the Vatican a barrel. Now the gush of bootles ought to be returned to its rightful owners, the Italians," she adds. THERE ALREADY are un-

campaigns. In Missouri, for example, the prospect of two Jewish politicians running for governor and lieutenant governor on the Democratic ticket has inspired a round of venomous criticism. In Maryland, Democratic Rep. Clarence D. Long isn't Jewish, but is up for re-election next year and has been a crucial supporter of foreign aid to Israel. Radio com-

"almost un-American in his support of Israel." The nation that being Jewish, having the support of Jews or being sympathetic to Israel is somehow a political liability obviously is incompatible with this country's proud tradition of cultural and

ideological diversity. Nevertheless, the political opportunities and bigots persist in their efforts to promote hate and fear in campaigns throughout the

MANCHESTER HERALD, Wednesday, Dec. 7, 1983 - 7

Group stops short of recommending raise for legislators paid \$10,500 a year in salary and another \$2,500 for expenses, which is less than the commission earlier called for study of how much time the called for study of how much time at least until 1985 because legislation become effective at least until 1985 because legislation becom

BY Dennis C. Milewski United Press International

HARTFORD, Conn. - A state commission stopped short of tak-ing a stand on raising lawmakers' report for next week amidst speculation a raise would become egislative elections.

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shown). Reg. \$35

Tuesday, members of the Commis-sion on Compensation for Elected cussed raising salaries but sughad recommended. gested legislators might have to account more closely for how

expense money is spent.
Several commission members supported an increase to \$15,000 for cap on any additional expense In a meeting at the Capitol allowances Legislators now are (lawmakers) were paid per hour, said.

"Ten-five to me ... that's pov- state business. mas Meskill, petroleum industry lobbyist and now an executive with tive election year and reluctance of legislative salaries and putting a an Oklahoma oil company.

"part-time" legislators spend on tors cannot boost their own pay

erty," said Thomas Coates, an aide to former Republican Gov. Tho- a highly charged political issue is like robbing the treasury." next session because of the legisla-"Unfortunately, courage is not a lawmakers to risk attack by critics very large commodity in the halls "I think if you got it down to what and political opponents, members of this building." former state Rep David K. Dodes, R-Hamden, said

while in office. But Ritter warne

ary and business-related telephone

whether lawmakers should have to provide vouchers to account for the and above their reimbursement for costs such as mileage, station-

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Connecticut In Brief

Schools are still unequal

HARTFORD - The state's nine-year effort t equalize educational opportunities between ric ind poor communities has fallen far short of its goal, a state Department of Education report has

The report, released late Tuesday, was the first comparing the communities for experience of teachers and staffers and the ratio of students to teachers, counselors and reading specialsts as a measure of quality education.

In all towns and cities, wealthy districts offered tudents larger numbers and better-trained teachers, guidance counselors, reading and math specialists and other staff. The ratio was 13.86 students per teacher in high-spending districts compared to 16.59 stu-

dents per teacher in communities spending less The disparity was even greater for the ratio between students and support staff, including guidance counselors, reading specialists and

Injured football fan moved

remedial teachers.

NEW HAVEN - The Harvard freshman whose heart failed when she was hit on the head by a falling goalpost after the Harvard-Yale game has departed a hospital on the road to recovery. friven in an ambulance by the man her fathe

says helped save her In a few wan words with reporters at the Hospital of St. Raphael, Margaret "Meg" Cimino, 18, said she was feeling "much better than she was Nov. 19 when Charles Esposite drove his ambulance on to the field at the Yale Bowl through hordes of 75,000 departing fans at the 100th game in the Harvard-Yale series.

"Without the very quick response she would not have made it," Ms. Cimino's father, Dr. Joseph Cimino, said Tuesday as he waited for his daughter to be brought by stretcher to a street level exit at the hospital. He is chairman o preventive medicine at New York Medical College in Valhalla, N.Y.

FBI: Gerena was in N.Y.

HARTFORD - FBI officials in Buffalo, N.Y. their prime suspect in the \$7 million Wells Fargo obbery, was in the Buffalo area. FBI spokesman Michael Kogut said Tuesday it s possible Gerena may have moved to another area, but it is also possible he is still in the Buffalo

Kogut said agents will continue contacting informants in Buffalo's Hispanic community and other sources. He said calls from the public regarding possible sightings of Gerena have dwindled to a few and none have been confirmed. Gerena, 25, a part time guard at the Wells Fargo Armored Service office in West Hartford. s suspected of robbing \$7 million in cash after subduing two fellow guards Sept. 12.

Support for rules changes

STORRS - A University of Connecticut poll has shown strong support, particularly among Democrats, for participation by unaffiliated voters in party primaries and nominating candidates by direct primaries.

percent of those surveyed said it would be a "good idea" for unaffiliated voters to participate in Supporters included two-thirds of those respondents who identified themselves as Demo-

crats or unaffiliated with either party, and about 0 percent of the Republicans Support was less strong for a second proposal to replace the current system of nominating conventions with direct primaries where candi-

The state's top Democratic leaders oppose either change.

Syria returns body of U.S. pilot

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UP) - Syria American pilot shot down during the U.S. air raid over the Syrian-controlled mountains of Lebanon The body of Lt. Mark Lange was

taken by ambulance from the Syrian-Lebanese army checkpoint at Dhuhour Shwayr to the central military hospital and then transferred to the U.S. Marines at Beirut airport. Lange, 26, died sometime after the crash of his A-6E Intruder aircraft but

his navigator-bombardier, Lt. Robert Goodman, parachuted to safety. U.S. officials have reported negotiations began almost immediately for Good man's release despite Syria's vow to keep him until "the end of the war." Lange's left leg had been amputated below the knee and he also had unspecified wounds on his face and

Resident held

was charged with third-

degree assault, threaten

ing, breach of peace, and

having a weapon in his

car. He was to be pres-

ented in Manchester Su-

Tuesday afternoon po

lice were summoned to 90

Rachel Road on a report

that someone was being

harassed with a weapon

When they arrived, Ca-

rolyn Turner, 20, also of 40

Olcott St., told police that

outside her mother'

home on Rachel Road and

banged with a rifle on the

window of the car in which

she was a passenger

that Chappell pointed the

window and ordered her

to get out of the car, police

pell at 40 Olcott St. unti

she told them

Monday, when she asked him to leave, police said

She started to get out o

the car, she told police,

when Chappell grabbed her by the collar of her

jacket. She then pushed

him away and closed and

locked the car door again,

During the altercation

he struck her in the nose

stick he got from his car.

Then her brother ar

rived with some friends.

and Chappell got into his

left, he told her he was

headed for their apart-

ment, where he intended

Miss Turner told police

rifle at her through the

Americans on a moderate Condition 2 Brooks said.
security status after an attack Tuesday Still shaken by the deaths of eight night in which Syrian-backed Druze imen were driven off with tank and missile fire.

"We were ready for them," said Maj. Dennis Brooks, explaining how the Marines unleashed a barrage to wipe out a militia position minutes after chine gunners opened fire Tuesday. The brief battle occurred as Syria said the weekend U.S. air strikes put the two countries "in a state of war." A broadcast on the state radio in Damascus said Soviet-backed Syrian leaders were studying measures "to redress the imbalance in the region" created by a new U.S.-Israeli military guerrilla targets over the last month.

of Beirut sprayed the eastern perime-

In Washington, the Navy defended its use of air power during the air raids aginst Syrian anti-aircraft gunners Sunday in the wake of criticism that the Marines in a presumed Druze assault Sunday, the U.S. forces hit back with an M-60 tank, a Dragon missile, four A-6E and A-7E aircraft were too slow

grenades and a round from a shoulderand their pilots too inexperienced. Two carried anti-tank weapon. of the jets were shot down. Western analysts in Beirut said some retaliation in Lebanon against Palestisaid the 28 carrier-based planes ran into surprise anti-aircraft fire. He said bomb attack Tuesday against a bus in Jerusalem that killed four people and The Palestine Liberation Organiza

tion claimed responsibility for the There was still no word on the fate of several retaliatory air strikes against an American airman aboard one of the downed jets who was captured by the Syrian-backed forces and Washington Druze gunners in the mountains east manned Israeli spy plane, but Syria apparently made no progress claimed destruction of a second drone recovering the body of pilot Lt. Mark Lange, 26, who was killed in the raid.

An unidentified senior Navy officer

criticism that the Navy pilots were

inexperienced was "absolute

Obituaries

in assault case Norman R. Arey Police apprehended Wells St., who died Tuesday at A Manchester resident was held overnight Tues-Chappell in his car on Manchester Memorial Hospital. day in lieu of \$1,000 bond West Middle Turnpike. The service will be at 1 p.m. at after his former girlfriend they said. A search of his Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main car yielded a black club St. Burial will be in East Cemeher with a rifle and a stick but no rifle, they said. and struck her in the face, Police obtained a funeral home today from 2 to 4 and search warrant for Miss 7 to 9 p.m. Steven A. Chappell, 23, formerly of 40 Olcott St.,

The funeral will be held Thursday for Norman R. Arey, 66, of 161 tery. Friends may call at the Turner's apartment, but Memorial contributions may be found no rifle there, made to Center Congregational either, they said. Church Memorial Fund.

that were ripe Remembering the loving thoughts In loving memory of William F McClelland, who passed away De-

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The win lifted the struggling Canadiens' point total to 27, three more than the cellar-dwelling Whalers. Montreal outshot Hartford 31-14 in the contest. 'We checked, checked and checked tonight. We wore the Whalers down," said Berry, ad-

loss Sunday) in Buffalo," he said.

discouraged. If we continue play

the club's play of late.

SPORTS

Hartford's Mark Johnson (left) loses his stick as he

battles along the boards with Montreal's Bill Root in NHL action Tuesday night at the Forum. Canadiens posted

Horton says. juniors, the 10 sophomores and one freshman. If they're not out of the

qualifying for the Division II Horton. "They can play hockey."

on getting players with skills assists, 31 points), a four-year defensemen.

year is it," said Horton, admitting some base.

4-1 win to stay out of Adams Division cellar.

Herald Sports Writer

A contradiction?

They're going to be a young team

'On the first day of practice I

MONTREAL (UPI) - Christ-

mas is more than two weeks off,

but it isn't hard to figure out what's

at the top of Montreal head coach

Bob Berry's wish list - more

delivered against Hartford Tues-

Habs overpower Whalers

Canadiens to avoid slipping into last place in the Adams Division.

Montreal paper Tuesday, was in a

much better mood following the

Berry, who lashed out at his club

he game. "We had a team meeting, but we've had a million of those. Everyone understood the Naslund opened the game's scoring on a power play at 7:37 of the first period, breaking in from the blueline to beat Hartford goalie Greg Millen. The Swedish forward scored again 53 seconds into the middle period, after stealing the

"We were better tonight than we were in Buffalo," Naslund said. 'There's always something to prove. Tonight was a four-point game. I don't know how the guys eact to what you see in the papers. don't read the papers myself, but I guess Bob was just trying to push s the right way." Mario Tremblay and John Cha-

bot closed out Montreal's scoring. while Mark Johnson replied for the

comes with some credentials, on the left wing and sophomore Bob "We w

Blake on the right wing. Byram

senior Brian Beckwith on left and

Three sophomores, Harry Dales-

Shaun Kelly form a second back-

sophomores, Mark Riemitis and

Byram, a first-year player who sophomore Chip Blodget his

and 11th goals of the season to spark Montreal to a 4-1 victory over the Whalers, allowing the what I said after the game (a 6-2 least conday) in Buffalo." he said opportunity, failing to get a shot on

"I guess I was just a little skating. There was no effort," said in an article published in a ing the way we did tonight, I'll be Hartford coach Jack Evans couldn't even get a shot during a Veteran Montreal defenseman Larry Robinson said he didn't Elsewhere in the NHL, Boston blame Berry for being outraged at nipped Pittsburgh 5-3, St. Louis trounced Buffalo 8-2, Quebec

> vious to all of us that things aren't going too well for us here. Sometimes I think we try too hard Bruins 5, Penguins 3 and maybe that's the problem."

ding he told the club little before Blues 8, Sabres 2 At St. Louis, Wayne Babych scored a hat trick in the third period and Brian Sutter and Bernie Federko each added two goals to power St. Louis. The victory lifted St. Louis, last in the Norris Division, into a tie with Detroit Buffalo slipped into a tie with

> Nordiques 8, Calgary 1 At Quebec, Dale Hunter scored on a penalty shot to trigger four-goal, first-period outburst and Andre Savard added two goals lifting the Nordiques. goalie Daniel Bouchard turned back 19 shots to help extend the

games, tying a club record. Islanders 5, Canucks 2 At Vancouver, British Columbia Bob Nystrom scored the game winning goal at 17:41 of the second Islanders Brent Sutter added his

Of course UConn coach Dom

"Bob had a good reason to be upset," said Robinson. "It's ob-York downed Vancouver 5-2. scored a hat trick, including the winning goal early in the third Middleton had a goal and four assists and Terry O'Reilly scored an empty-net goal for the Bruins. Bryan Maxwell, Ron Flockhart and Doug Shedden tallied for

Boston for first place in the Adams

Nordiques' unbeaten streak to six

In the second period, the Cana-diens were shorthanded for five Bossy scored his 21st. Rick Lanz minutes when Chris Nilan received and Stan Smyl had the Vancouver

quick and experienced. The first

three lines have experience

through the youth programs.'

football and customary achieve-

have a carry over to hockey.

ment in soccer, Horton hopes, will

"I feel this year will be very

Schedule: Dec. 10 Farmington at

BIP 8: 10; 15 Watertown A 7: 30; 17

bury at BIP 8: 30; 27 Bethel A 3: 30;

29 Brien McMahon A (Norwalk) 8

BIP 8:15, 11 Watertown at BIP

Windsor at BIP 10 p.m.; 25 Conard

at Veteran's Rink 7:30; 28 Rock-

Feb 3 Immaculate A 9: 30 p.m.: 4

Hall at BIP 8: 10: 7 Farmington at

Bethel at BIP 8:10: 18 Masuk at

want to be traded to start with,"

Tudor told UPI by phone from his

that it's over, I just have to make

"They've been talking all during

the offseason that they were going

4.09 earned run average for the

Red Sox in 1983. He hurled two

shutouts, but allowed 32 home

runs. His 136 strikeouts were 10th

he had a 39-32 record with a 3.96

Pirates manager Chuck Tanner

was eager to welcome Tudor to a deep staff that includes John

Candelaria, Jose DeLeon, Larry

McWilliams, Rick Rhoden and Lee

Tunnell. But Tanner said he may

That wasn't music to Tudor's

"I don't really want to relieve,"

Tudor said. "I've said a few times

also that the only times I've ever

use Tudor as a middle reliever.

Since joining the Red Sox in 1979,

nighest in the league.

for it, but I was hoping it wouldn'

Jan. 2 Windsor A 6: 7 Rockville at

interesting."

Manchester's unusual success in

Errors bountiful in Husky victory

NEW HAVEN (UPI) say about the University of Connecticut's error-plagued 77 70 win over Fairfield at the

Perno wasn't as unhappy as Fairfield's Terry O'Connor after Tuesday's game, but he said We played extremely awful. We were fouling foolishly. At the end we got out with our hide. UConn, which ran off 18 straight points midway through the first half, turned over the ball 32 times while Fairfield gave it up 26 times. UConn hit 49 percent of its shots. Fairfield connected on 35 percent and hit 29 percent in the first half. "We played well for a spurt, but when it goes, it all goes

wrong," said Perno. "The mistakes were from a lack of concentration. "You can't win shooting 29 percent," said O'Connor, "We played horrid in the first half, except in the beginning Of UConn's press and defense O'Connor said, "They're good at harassing you." He attributed two spurts during which UConn ran up 30 unanswered

points to his team's 'lousy shooting." "If we were more agressive inside we could have gotten them in foul trouble," said

UConn's leading scorers were

Earl Kelley with 13 and junio forward Ray Broxton with 12.

were freshman guard A.J.

Wynder with 18, sophomor

and sophomore forward Ja-The top rebounder for th game was Fairfield's sopho more foward Pat Yerina with 12. UConn's top rebounder wa sophomore forward Tim Coles

The Huskies scored the firs two points, but Fairfield blew ahead 12-4 before UConn regained its scoring touch. Aided by three Fairfield turnovers, UConn scored the next 18 points over a 10 minute spar to take a 22-12 lead with 6:45 remaining in the first half UConn led at the half 34-23. In the second half UConn outscored the Stags 12-0 over a three minute stretch to take its biggest lead of the game, 56-33. Fairfield rallied back with a late second half surge led by

George, Wynder and sopho

more guard Tim O'Toole t

at the Field House in Storrs.

come within six, 74-68, with 35 seconds to go. Connecticut is now 2-1 ar Fairfield is 1-4. Fairfield play: Navy Saturday and UConn meets U.S. International of San



Boston's Gerald Henderson controls the basketball and keeps it away from the Bulls' Reggie Theus (center) during NBA game Tuesday in Chicago. Celtics' Cedric Maxwell is in background.

Celtics bombard **Bulls behind Bird**

CHICAGO (UPI) - A couple of basketball and he continues to against the Boston Celtics.

court-to-court passes in the second percent from the floor. ized" the Bulls and helped Boston post a 118-105 victory Tuesday forward Orlando Woolridge, who the long pass from one end of the court to the other," said Bird, who Tudor had a 13-12 record with a

led the Celtics with 24 points and dished out four assists. "When you're able to do that, you demoralize the other team when wish he was on our team so I wouldn't have to guard him all the time," Bird said.

Woolridge said he was pleased through the second quarter before streak. Bird let loose with a couple of long passes that led to scores and ignited a 22-4 scoring spurt that and never got closer than eight that we are not winning."

points in the second half. "We had problems. They had too many easy baskets on long passes and we stressed this after watch-Chicago coach Kevin Loughery. "They had great individual perfor- Theus, a former NBA all-star who

mances as well." Kevin McHale came off the bench to add 20 and Robert Parish lose like this. We want a winner in 21 for the Celtics, who rebounded Chicago. I want to be a part of it. from their overtime home loss Philadelphia.

long touchdown bombs that would prove that," said Boston coach have been the envy of most NFL K.C. Jones of McHale. "It was a quarterbacks were the trigger that tight game until that second kept the Chicago Bulls on the skids quarter. Kevin comes in and gives gainst the Boston Celtics.

Larry Bird, known as one of the baskets to help put us out in front." best passers in the game in addition to his offensive shooting the field thanks to their fast break production, uncorked several long layups and held Chicago to just 45

Boston overcame a strong indi-

"You're always happy to have a good game against the Celtics,"

inted. They already performer, will center the first Junior Ian Blood, who saw action BIP 10 p.m.; 22 Masuk A 3:30 p.m. have the basics of skating, shoot- line. He'll have senior Galen a year ago, will be in goal with BIP - Bolton Ice Palace. Easler aiming at Green Monster

"I haven't had to teach them the

have to do is get them to play as a was in Canada a year ago playing

team." Horton also had to do something very unusual for Man-"Galen is a team player. I feel

chester hockey. He had to cut for we have a team that will be a unit

new for Manchester hockey. We freshman Bill Fleming at center

There are 10 sophomores on the nately we don't have a JV team," right wing, respectively. Returnis up and I feel that will carry over

juniors, the 10 sophomores and one senior Keith Hurley on right wing.

basics that much. They're coming

to me with the basic skills. What I

saw a lot of uniforms from the the first time in its history "I took and come together." Horton said.

Middlesex Midgets and South 22 out of 32 boys. That's something A second grouping will have

Manchester High ice hockey coach had 32 out and that's phenomenal, with junior Doug Matthew and

But that's too many and unfortu-

Indian sextet for 1983-84 but, "most are out of youth programs and have The Indians have a roster of six anchors a third line of sophomore

been playing for some time," seniors - four returning - five Mike Generis on left wing and

launches its third season under Eastern Connecticut Hockey Or- sio at center, Brian Coughlin at left Horton against Farmington High ganization, they've played either wing and Kyle Bockus at right on Saturday night at the Bolton Ice with the Middlesex Midgets or in wing, will comprise a fourth

Palace at 8:10 p.m. Horton feels the South Windsor youth program. forward line. Junior Brad Pen-

this team has the best shot of The sophomores, "are something dieton and sophomore John Bou-

reaching .500, the break point for I've been looking for," says rret will be utilized as spare wings.

to my goal of 500 and I feel this ton's optimism seems to have Dan Guachione and sophomore

o being a little leery of such a Horton plans on icing four lines. line twosome with two more

statement having been burned in the past. But his optimism is based Senior Eric Trudon (20 goals, 11 Mark Cichowski, the third pair of

allifying for the Division II Horton. "They can play hockey." A pair of veterans, senior Mark urnament. That remains to be seen against Keith and sophomore Dan Senkow, "We've gotten closer and closer scholastic competition but Hor-

trade that sent pitcher John Tudor to the Pittsburgh Pirates and Roston Red Sox looks normal enough on paper, but the players involved are making it a baseball

Simply put, southpaw Tudor doesn't want to leave cozy Fenway Park and its short left-field wall for roomy Three Rivers Stadium. And take aim at that Green Monster in the opposite field.

"This might be the park that's been waiting for me like, well, maybe I've been waiting for it. You "It'll be a great experience any way, playing there."
Easler, 34, traded Tuesday a baseball's winter meetings

Nashville, batted .307 for the Pirates in 1983 with 10 home runs and 54 RBI in 115 games. A feared hitter since joining the Bucs in 1979, he compiled a .296 average — hor including .338 with 21 homers in 22, 1980 - and was an N.L. All-Star in

Fairly certain he was in the me.
Pirates' plans for , few more "I really didn't expect it, but. this winter, "Hit Man" bought a anything. I knew the Pirates might

UPI photo Mike Easler (left) was traded by Pittsburgh to the Boston Red Sox in exchange for left-handed pitcher John Tudor.

home in suburban Pittsburgh Oct. be looking for more pitchers. I knew I wasn't untouchable." "Isn't that crazy?" Easler said. In Tudor, 29, the Pirates get the

"It (trade) somewhat surprises ace of the Boston pitching staff the had any trouble with my shoulder years, especially if they lost free again, being in professional ball handsprings when informed of the agent right-fielder Dave Parker for 15 years you tend to expect deal.

deal. For Easier, the word is only good
"I said a million times I didn't from Boston manager Ralph Houk.

past two years with 13 victories in was in relief. So I have to kind of each and one who didn't exactly do hope that things work out that I can

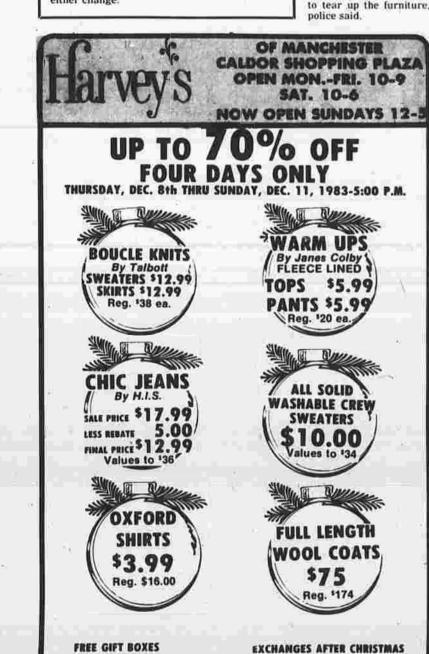
ears, either.

night. The loss was Chicago's sixth led all scorers with 32 points, one straight and left the Bulls with the below his season high. He scored 18 second fewest wins in the NBA. in the first quarter when Chicago "It's a Boston Celtic trademark, trailed by only two points.

you can get the fast break basket." with his performance but disap-The Bulls led 43-42 midway pointed by the latest Bulls' losing knocked the Bulls out of the game. playing a lot better, more aggres-Chicago was down 66-52 at halftime sive, but it's very disappointing

Reggie Theus got a rare start for him this year and added 15 for the "It's just a matter of doing the ing films and in practice," said best you can when you are out

made only his fourth start of the Sunday against division leading Dennis Johnson 15 for Boston, which improved its mark to 14-6 "He's the best sixth man in while the Bulls sank to 5-12.



ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY, LABELS NEVER REMOVED

Sky-high Kelly, East enjoying Post-season

things on his mind besides savor- they hang around together on and ing the accomplishments of the off the field. They blended together just-completed East Catholic foot- with the younger kids."

staff, for Post and the rest of the

Not every high school team has championship game, let alone win over a team making its fourth straight appearance there. But that's just what East did, capping off its 10-1. HCC tri-championsh season by defeating Hand High, 14-12, for the Class MM state playoff crown last Friday. No, I haven't come down yet,"

fifth year at the Eagle helm. "It's kind of a nice ending. I felt the Kelly - as usual - didn't make any predictions for this year. No certain number of wins, no conference championship, no state playoff game. All the Eagles did its 20-year football history to win a

25-26-1 career record at East. "Without a doubt, this team had Jude Kelly says he'll stay up in more speed, more physical ability the clouds for quite a while. It's than any other. That term chemistry' was really important. The Doug Post says he's come back seniors were such a close-knit down to earth and is starting to group. They've played together face reality. He's got a few more since they were freshmen, and

One senior whom the underclass-Eagles, for the whole East Catholic logged 1.358 yards and 15 TDs this community - this was a season to season. Post also ran for 201 yards remember, a rare chance to be on in the championship game, includtop of the high school sports world. ing the winning run of 97 yards, his longest ever and the longest in school history, surpassing the the opportunity to make a state 94-yard romp by Kevin Shorey in

> "I'm starting to come down and face reality," said Post. "But it's the best feeling I've ever known." Post must start facing the reality of choosing his college, not an easy decision for a solid Division I prospect. He's got quite a few schools in mind - the University of Connecticut, UMass, University of New Hampshire, Rutgers, Maryland, Boston University, Boston College and Tennessee - but he'll take his time making his choice. He also relishes the chance to

"As freshmen, we all said we'd someday go to the states," said Naugautuck-Xavier game. We said next time, we wouldn't have to

whom called "chemistry" the key word to the '83 Eagles, Post sees team unity as the reason for East's "We never give up," said Post.

Catholic game (East's only loss) kind of woke us up and made us strive for our goal together. remarkable. Its 315 points and 10 wins were the most ever for an For Kelly and his East coaching men would do well to emulate is East team. The Eagles also held running back Doug Post, who their opponents to 60 points, excluding the Hand game, also the best defensive performance for an

We play with intensity. The South

And individually, the numbers were equally remarkable. Twelve players made the All-HCC team: running backs Post and Jim DePersia, offensive tackle Mark Wasilefsky, defensive backs Chris Darby (eight interceptions) and Zachery, linebacker Joe Leslie defensive end Gary Riley, defen sive tackle John DelMastro and placekicker Mario DiLoreto (25 PATs) were first team selections with quarterback John Giliberto offensive guard John Canny and linebacker Rob Hayhurst receiv ing honorable mention. Is there any way to top what

"It'll have to come from them." said Kelly, forecasting in his naturally ambiguous way. "We'll have a good nucleus returning, but we'll have to work together as a that. What it comes down to is the



Getting set for Rotary Classic

Members of the Manchester Rotary Club met with administrators of Manchester Community College Tuesday afternoon to tap-off plans for the second annual MCC-Rotary Club Basketball Classic to be held Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 27-28, at East Catholic High. First round action on Tuesday matches Hesser College from Manchester, N.H., against Norwalk

Community College at 6 p.m. with MCC

taking on Hartford State Tech in the 8 p.m. nightcap. The consolation game at 6 p.m. followed by the championship game at 8 p.m is set for Wednesday, Dec. 28. Taking part in the luncheon at the MCC campus included (I-r) Chuck Garen, Jerry Baskin, president of the Rotarty Club, William Vincent, MCC president, and Kevin Brophy. Garen and Brophy are members of the MCC

MHS fall success reflected in CCIL honors

Herald Sports Writer

This was quite a fall season for and that fact was reflected in the voting for all-Central Connecticut the Silk Towners had a number of as a starter. representatives selected.

state Class LL. Three Indians senior goalie Chris Petersen, jun- team honors. ior sweeperback Eric Wallert and

the coaches. Each was a first-time selectee. Petersen holds the school record for career shutouts with 35. Wallert has been a two-year stalwart at the all-important sweeperback slot and Evans solidified the Indians middle in his first year

Wethersfield each had three selec-Manchester boys' soccer team finished 15-2-2 overall and was Mark Garcia was also named to round out the all-league squad. Junior striker Brad Pelligrinelli. garnered all-league honors with a 13-goal scorer, received second

Four other Indians, junior midfielder Dan Evans stopper John Janenda and sopho- and 10 TDs, was the Indians' fourth

tabbed in the voting conducted by mores Dave Kelly, Nick Cacace all-league selection. Second team and Brian Milone, garnered honor-

30 years was outright champion in was its defense and that was reflected with three selections on Hall, the CCIL champs, and this end and one on offense. Nose guard Willie Likely took all-CCIL accolades for a second year in a row and he was joined on the elite squad by senior linebacker Glenn Chetelat and junior cornerback

Junior running back Greg Turner, who rushed for 1,064 yards

honors were won by senior offensive tackle Pat Farrell, senior Manchester for the first time in senior defensive tackle Ed Stack John Harris and junior Eli football. Manchester's strength McFolley received honorable mention at running back. Two more Indians, senior defensive tackle

Jim Marx and junior linebacker

Albie Harris, also received honora-

Manchester was not as successand sophomore Debbie Dussault ful in field hockey or volleyball but

each accorded top honors. Meg

mark, also had Silk Towners prominently mentioned. Freshman Cathy Topping was cited in Kris Noone in the 100-yard back stroke. Manchester dominated the man Stacey Tomkiel honored in the 100-yard breaststroke and Mary Ann Troy cited in the 200-yard freestyle and 200-yard Shelley Factora, the school recordholder and third in Class L, in diving; and the 200-yard medley

Girls' swimming, where Man-

Sibrinsz took second team notice.

received all-league honors.

In volleyball, senior Judy Dalone

Junior Vinnie Liscomb, who took

22nd in the State Open, garrnered

all-league honors in boys' cross

country and teammates John

Comeau and Paul Toland took

honorable mention. Three Indians

were on the girls' cross country

all-league team with senior Felicia

'alkowski, junior Becky Castagna

Denver 'D' stops Knicks' four-game winning streak

By Tony Favia **UPI Sports Writer**

"The integrity of the game?" Moe asked. "Bull." The coach of the Denver Nuggets was speaking in New York Tuesday night after his team had defeated the Knicks 117-112 in his return from a two-game suspension for the controversial order in the final minutes at Portland on Nov. 22. He almost got himself into more hot water with NBA officials when he continued, "I've got more integrity had 13 assists. For Dallas, Mark Aguirre scored 38 in my little finger than ...," and then he paused to stop

himself from naming anyone, "a whole bunch of Moe laughed. He could afford to, after the offensive-minded Nuggets had played brilliant defense in stopping the Knicks' four-game winning streak and silencing the fans who paraded around a banner that read: "Your guys couldn't play 'Dee' even if you wanted them to."

So he added a few more choice words about his "I know I got a lot of heat over the Portland situation," Moe said, "To this day, to this minute, I have no regrets. I know what I did, I know why I did it it, I know what I felt inside, and I don't blame the

league. They were looking at it from an unemotional standpoint a week later." Kiki Vandeweghe scored 33 points as the Nuggets welcomed Moe back with an inspired effort. Vandeweghe did not score in the first quarter when the Knicks ran up a 33-21 lead, but he sparked a 16-6 surge that brought Denver within 39-37 early in the

Dan Issel added 23 points and Alex English 22 for Ray Williams 23 and Truck Robinson 22. Issel, the 14-year veteran center, said, "Doug was ounished a little too harshly for the Portland incident. know you all might not think that's true. You know he in the final minute to give the Warriors the decision.

the whole story around it. I think he was a little

In other games, Boston topped Chicago 118-105, Doug Moe has one word for those who think he did an Kansas City beat Dallas 112-103, Atlanta defeated injustice to basketball when he ordered his team not to Phoenix 95-88, New Jersey downed Cleveland 114-105 Washington stumped Houston 113-109. Portland crushed San Antonio 130-118, and Golden State outlasted Seattle 108-103 Kings 112, Mayericks 103

At Kansas City, Mo., forwards Mark Olberding and Eddie Johnson combined for 51 points to help the Kings snap a club-record eight-game winning streak by Dallas. Olberding scored 26 points and Larry Drew

Hawks 95, Suns 88 At Atlanta, Eddie Johnson, held scoreless through three periods, scored 14 points in the fourth quarter to spark the Hawks, who were led by Dominique Wilkins with 21 points. Phoenix was paced by Maurice Lucas with 22 points and 15 rebounds.

Nets 114, Cavaliers 105 At East Rutherford, N.J., Darryl Dawkins collected a career-high 36 points and added 10 rebounds for the Nets, who broke a three-game losing streak while Cleveland lost its 12th straight on the road and suffered its 16th consecutive loss to the Nets. World B. Free scored 24 points for the Cavs, who led by 10 points in the first half

Bullets 113, Rockets 109

a hand injury. The husky center scored 22 points. Ralph Sampson had 19 for the Rockets. Trail Blazers 130, Spurs 118 second quarter. Mike Evans' jumper put the Nuggets
ahead for the first time at 45-43 and Denver went on to
Lafayette Lever added 23 to lead the Blazers. The loss At Portland, Ore., Jim Paxson scored 26 points and

At Houston, Greg Ballard scored 31 points for

Washington, which welcomed back Jeff Ruland from

was the 10th in as many road games this season for the Spurs, who fell to 7-14. George Gervin, averaging Denver, For the Knicks, Bernard King had 24 points, more than 26 points a game, was held to 18 for San Warriors 108, SuperSonics 103 At Oakland, Calif., Purvis Short hit four free throws

told us not to play defense so you think it's fair. But if you were there and saw the situation happen, and saw the game. Tom Chambers of Seattle scored 23.

draw an offensive foul against Kansas Tuesday night. Ueberroth, Baker in semifinals for commissioner's job

By Fred McMene **UPI Sports Writer**

even in Nashville, James Baker, week. created the biggest clamor. community, reached the semifi-

Dallas guard Brad Davis, right, tries to City's Billy Knight in NBA action

fore accepting his current job. White House spokeswoman Kim commissioner, has removed himnals of the commissioner's sweep-stakes by joining Peter Ueberroth to the university.

Hoggard. "But we didn't choose to self from consideration because of comment on those then and we commitments to the university." comment on those then and we commitments to the university.

It was expected that Stein- hotel lobby and went quickly to his

land A's acquired pitcher Darrel Akerfelds as the player to be named later in the trade that sent Royals signed free agent outfielder

The pitching-rich Pirates got even richer by acquiring Tudor. The 29-year-old left-hander posted a 13-12 record with a 4.09 ERA last season and ranked 10th in the American League in innings

Rose finds job market tight at winter meetings

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - It always hurts when those you love don't return your calls, so you can magine how Pete Rose feels

Not good. Not very good at all because the question isn't so much anymore whether he'll be able to get those 210 hits he needs to break Ty Cobb's record of 4,191 as whether anyone will even give him an opportunity to do it.

Up to now, nobody has shown any compelling desire or inclination to sign the switch-hitting,

42-year-old future Hall of Famer, and the general reaction among all the clubs at these baseball meetings seems to be generally the same. Nada "I'd never say we're not interested in Pete Rose because we all love him, but ...," Cleveland's Gabe Paul says without finishing the sentence. When I prodded Paul to do so, he looked at me with an expression requiring no further explana-

tion and said, "That's all I can say is 'but." That's pretty much the same thing you get about Pete Rose from all the other clubs here. They all love him and think the world of him, but nobody seems to have any place for him. He only made it tougher on himself by all those stipulations he made. To begin with, he had to play regularly next season with whomever he signed with, and also made it known he wanted to

classification, it has been announced.

Tuesday by The Sporting News.

that (strike) is what officials intend to do.

stand against players who hit officials.

Sports in Brief

Dorsey Kodak All-American

has been named by the American Football Coaches Association to

the Kodak 1983 All-American team for the University Division I-AA

The 6-3, 233-pound UConn senior was one of 24 I-AA collegiate

stars from throughout the nation named to the elite All-America

In 11 games during the 1983 season, Dorsey had 125 primary

tackles and 59 assists for a total of 184 tackles (16.7 per game). He

recovered two fumbles broke up seven passes, had 10 running back

tackles for losses, caused four fumbles, registered seven

quarterback sacks, blocked an extra point, and had two

interceptions. Dorsey led the UConn team in tackles in each of the

Ripken player of year

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Shortstop Cal Ripken of the Baltimore

Orioles was named Player of the Year in major league baseball

Ripken played in every inning of his team's 162 games and hit .318 with 27 home runs and 102 RBI. He previously was named the American League's Most Valuable Player by the Baseball Writers

Ziegler being heavy handed

TORONTO — NHL president John Ziegler is offering a heavy-handed approach to any official who goes on strike over the

league's handling of the suspension of Chicago Black Hawk

"I have said that if anyone breaches the collective agreement

with the league they can expect to be fired," Ziegler said Tuesday in

an interview from West Palm Beach, Fla "but I am not aware that

Ziegler was reacting to published reports that the officials intend

to strike Friday unless the NHL Board of Governors takes a tough

Nattress suspension commuted

MONTREAL - The suspension has been difficult for Montreal

"At the time, I didn't agree with it," said Nattress, who received

a season-long suspension from NHL president John Ziegler Sept.

23, after he was convicted for possession of illegal drugs, but Tuesday had the penalty commuted to 30 games.

Steinkuhler Outland Award winner

OMAHA, Neb. - Nebraska offensive guard Dean Steinkuhler

outstanding collegiate football lineman, television station KETV

United Press International's Lineman of the Year.

Steinkuhler, a 6-foot-3, 170- pound senior from Burr, Neb., is

defenseman Ric Nattress to bear, but he has learned to accept it as

STORRS - University of Connecticut linebacker John Dorsey



be with a contender and had no intention of taking

Sports

Parade

Wittingly or not, he was painting himself in a corner, one he's finding it very tough to come out of now even though he's working out every day and has dropped nine pounds since the season ended and the Phillies released him. The clubs who had any interest in him all have

Montreal was one of those clubs. Rose's bes chance of being signed by the Expos would be if they trade their first baseman, Al Oliver, but there has been no overwhelming demand for the 37-year-old 1982 National League batting champ

here at the meetings even though he has hit 300 or better the past eight seasons. That doesn't leave any room with the Expos for Rose, and that's why whatever interest they might have had in him seems to have rapidly

Then there are the Pirates, but you have a similar situation there. Jason Thompson is the Pirates' first baseman and there has been talk of dealing him, but so far he's still in Pittsburgh. Besides, the Pirates no longer even mention Rose, so it doesn't look very promising for him with them, either You can forget about the Reds.

They made that pretty plain the other day when they went for Tony Perez instead, re-signing the popular 41-year-old Cuban to pinch-hit and play first base part-time for them. Tony was smart. He never said he had to play regularly. He doesn't have to because he isn't going after Cobb's There was even some talk Rose might wind up

with the Yankees. Why not? He's exactly the gung-ho, break-your-neck type ballplayer George "I don't know where those stories originated

that he was coming with us, but I can tell you

they're not true," says Yankees general manager Murray Cook.

Believe it or not, there was even a report that Rose would make some concessions and return to the Phils so he could go after Cobb's record with them. No substance to it, assures Bill Giles, the

That leaves only Seattle, which hasn't exactly been beating down Rose's door, either. Had Rose not insisted on playing regularly next year, he still would've been with the Phillies. Paul Owens tried to persuade him not to insist on having to play every day before he would sign

"I was only doing it because I love Pete Rose says the Phils' manager. Everybody does, but so far nobody's giving him

I still think he'll get one, possibly after these meetings are over and all the clubs see what they have, but as the days go by and nothing happens somehow Pete Rose keeps reminding me of Babe Ruth at the end of his career. The Babe lived in a disappointing world of half-shadows and maybes after he finished, for a long time nursing the hope he might get back in uniform again. He never did, and I hope Pete Rose doesn't wind up the same

College roundup

Houston wins Top Ten battle

UPI Sports Writer

The Phi Slama Jama fraternity learned something about its membership Tuesday night: it can win With its 7-foot center having ouled out with 6:31 left, the University of Houston got strength

from other sources in beating Michael Young took on most of he burden, finishing with 25 points (11-of-16 shooting) and 11

LSU, ranked No. 9 in the country, railed 52-50 seven minutes into the second half. But Young then went rest of the way. In all, the Cougars, ranked No. 6, struck for 48 points in he final 13 minutes.

This is the first game we played up to our potential." Houston coach Guy Lewis said. "I would hate to play them every night." Alvin Franklin added 23 points for the Cougars, 4-1. Olajuwon picked up his fourth foul six second half) and 10 rebounds.

and Pat Ewing added 15 — all in the first 14 minutes - as the Hoyas won in a roll. Georgetown, 5-0 thus far against lesser opponents, faces its first tough test Saturday at

"In our league (Sunshine State Conference) you make a mistake well, you give up two points," said St. Leo coach Gary Richert. "I you make a mistake agains Georgetown, with their transition game, you've just lost ten points."

At Rosemont, III., freshman Dallas Comegys hit all of his 10 points in nine minutes and DePaul vent on to give Coach Ray Meyer his 701st victory. The Blue Demons led 41-19 at halftime as Western Michigan shot 21 percent from the

At Hershey, Pa., Jeff Adkins scored 15 points and Adrian Branch and Ben Coleman had 14 each to pace Maryland. The Terrapins made 8-of-10 free throws in the last 1:18. "If we hadn't made those free

throws we would have lost," said Maryland coach Lefty Driesell. That made the difference in the

In other games, it was: Cornell 61. Colgate 50: Holy Cross. 76. Harvard 71; New Hampshire 81 Rhode Island 72: St. Joseph's 74 LaSalle 72; Illinois 69, Vanderbil 55; Southern Mississippi 55, Mississippi State 48; Virginia Commonwealth 41, William & Mary 38 Wake Forest 62, Davidson Indiana 81, Tennessee Tech. 66 Oklahoma 83, Arkansas State 61; Paso 83, Southern 67; Northern Arizona 71. Arizona State 70; and

McEnroe, Martina win down under

of the \$1 million Austral- said.

reported Tuesday night.

Wilander, the No. 3 on center court had only Top-seeded Martina seed, handled the swirling just started when rain Navratilova rallied from wind to down Kriek 6-3, again interrupted play. a one-set deficit to reach 6-4. 7-6 in just under two

Witneder is scheduled to meet the winner of the (Price Subject to Change) John McEnroe-Wally Mansur quarterfinal 98.9 C.O.D. match - scheduled for later Wednesday - in Saturday's semifinals.



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In sixth game of his 4-6, 6-3, 6-4 in 63 minutes. Sixth game of his 4-6, 6-3, 6-4 in 63 minutes. Navratilova was down scrambling around the young Australian, when 4-6 when rain suspended court desperately trying

pion Johan Kriek in straight sets in a quarter-final match at rain-plagued Kooyong blagued bla the Swede's baseline play. countryman Tomas Smid in the ninth game when The second quarter final 7-6, 2-6, 6-1, 6-2. during toped in the ninth game when she tightened her shots

between two of the country's top ten teams.



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in the two-man race for baseball's Ueberroth, president of the Los brenner would steal the spotlight NASHVILLE, Tenn. — George has been looking for a successor to mittee, has orchestrated the suc-Steinbreaner was supposed to Bowie Kuhn for more than a year, cessful preparations for the 1984 York Yankees manager and re-

make the leudest noise at the winter baseball meetings Tuestwo men and a decision is expected day. Instead, a man who wasn't to be reached by the end of the green in Nachville Lames Baker.

Summer Games. He has a fine track record in the private travel agency business he operated because in Nachville Lames Baker.

Instead, Steinbrenner did not "We've had in the past several A. Bartlett Giamatti, the presi- he brushed aside reporters' ques-Baker, the White House chief of stories that there were job changes dent of Yale who had been tions about the Yankee managerial staff and a stranger to the sports in the works for Mr. Baker," said mentioned as a candidate for situation. "Please fellows, I'm tired. Not

arrive until late Tuesday night and Mike Easler. In other developments, the Oak-

especially quiet. Only one trade was made Tuesday, with the Boston Red Sox sending lefthanded pitcher John Tudor to the Pittsburgh Pirates for outfielder

pitched with 240.

He joins a staff that already includes John Candelaria, Rick Rhoden, Larry McWilliams, Lee

Scoreboard

Bruins 5, Penguins 3 Hockey ****************

NHL standings

Washington of N.Y. Rangers, 7:35p.m.
Winnipeg of New Jersev, 7:35p.m.
St. Louis at Toronto, 8:05p.m.
Buffalo of Chicago, 8:35p.m.
Detroit at Minnesota, 8:35p.m.
Vancouver at Edmonton, 9:35p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at Los Angeles, 10:35p.m.

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Thursday's Games
Montreal at Boston, night
Toronto at Hartford, night
Chicago at Philadelphia, night
Calgary at Washington, night

AHL standings

Canadiens 4, Whalers 1 First period—1, Montreal, Naslund
10
(Tremblay, Robinson), 7:37.
Penattles—
Hospodar, Har, 6:26; Robertson, Har, 8:26; Nilan, Mtl, 8:26; Robinson, Mtl, 5:14; Crombeen, Har, 16:07; Lemieux, Mtl, 17:28.
Second period—2, Montreal, Naslund
11
(unassisted), 0:53, 3, Montreal, Tremblay 8 (Chabat, Hamel), 16:31. Penattles—Nilan, Mtl, major, 3:40; Hospodar, Har, 9:40.
Third period—4, Hartford, Johnson
11
Louis, Bobych 9 (Gilmour, Petters-son), 19:42. Penattles—Ruff, 8:40; Sutter, St., 8:11; Ramage, SfL, 10:04; Hickey, StL, 11:82; Perreoult, Buf, 11:52; Foliano, Buf, 15:59.
Shots on goal—Buffaio 5-14-13—32.
St.
Louis, 15-10-4—29.
Goalles—Buffaio, Sauve, St. Louis, Liut, 4—9,116. (Quenneville), 2:05.5, Montreal, Chabot 9 (Root), 11:09. Penalties—Neufeld, Har, 12:24: Hamel, Mtl, 12:24; Hospodar, Har,

Calendar

Vancouver 110-2 First period—1, Vancouver, Lanz 8 (unassisted), 0:43. 2, NY Islanders, D. Sutter 6 (Trottler, Jonson), 1:32 Penalties—Persson, NYI, 2:13: Smyl. Penallies—Persson, NYI, 2:13;
Smyl,
Van, 3:30; Langevin, NYI, 11:02;
Persson, NYI, 13:17; McCarthy, Van,
15:37; Jonsson, NYI, 19:36.
Second period—3, NY Islanders, B.
Sulter 17 (Jonsson, D. Sulter), 10:46. 4,
Vancouver, Smyl 12 (Lanz, LeMay),
16:41. 5, NY Islanders, Nystrom B
(Trottler, Hallin), 17:41, Penallies—
Nystrom, NYI, 6:32; Deforme, Van, 8:52;
Nystrom, NYI, 12:46; Bourne, NYI,
13:08; Lanz, Van, 13:18.
Thirdperiod—6, NY Islanders, Bossy 21
(Gillies), 0:33, 7, NY Islanders, Trottler
14 (Bossy, Potvin), 19:17. Penalties—
Gillies, NYI, 16:55.
Shots on goal—NY Islanders 7-11-13—
31,

Radio, TV

WEUGSDAY
7:30 Cellics vs. Pocers, WINF
7:30 Cellics vs. Pocers, WINF
8:30 Sabres vs. Block Hawks, USA
9:30 Men's World Cup Statom (tape).
ESPN
10:30 Islanders vs. Kings, Channel 9

************* Basketball

Islanders 5, Canucks 2

Basketball

Adult Basketball

Paganl Caterers 109 (Tom Jawarski 19, John Wilson 18, Crala Kearney 17, John HaCrala Kearney 18, 2141-412, John Malarca Sr. 142-138-412, Jo Pagani Caterers 109 (Tom Jawarski 19, John Wilson 18, Craig Kearney 17, John Ho-stett 15, Walt Adamy 12), Style 75 (Will Miner 20, Dave Cowles 19, Ben Grzyb 15), Mulberry Restaurant 66 (Jim Grimes 18, Brian Moran 14, Ray Sullivan 12), DiRosa Cleaners 63 (Carl Bulauclus 20, Hol Rawlings 16, Peter Denz 14)

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Bowling ••••••••••••••

Tee-Totalers Ruth Russell 475, Betty Malorca 177, Donna Page 191-512, Betty Balley 175-466, Karen Luck 473, Janice Santini 481, Wendy Mancini 185-486, Mary Ann Zawilinski 196-510, Deana Richard 178-477, Shirley Blue 209-534, Karen Riordan 212-504, Shirley Eldridge 482, Barboro Selfert 460, Shoron Richard 194-475, Fran Misserl 191-511, Terry Priskwalda 197-459, Pat Thibadeau 488, Lou Taulain 181-474, Lee Bean 504, Gayla Bulcher 451, Nancy Rolas 205-498, Martle Barilla 185-177-503, Marge Brainard 492, Marcella Bonin 178-484, Donna Miller 190-189-178-557, Nancy Smith 190-473, Sandy Kershaw 181-187-539.

Pittsburgh 12 0-3
First Period 1, Pittsburgh, Maxwell 1
(Bullard), 11:58, 2, Boston, Pederson 1
(Middleton, Silk), 12:56, Penalties—
Pederson, Bos. 1:33; Tebbutt, Pit, 6:47;
Dufour, Bos., 13:58; Hotham, Pit, 6:06,
Second Period 3, Pittsburgh, Flockhart 9 (Kehae, Young), 0:56. 4, Boston, Pederson 12 (Milbury, Middleton), 1:26, 5, Pittsburgh, Shedden 1, (Hatham, Bullard), 5:27, 6, Boston, Middleton 15 (Pederson), 18:49, Penalties—Tookey, Dit.

Pittsburgh 9-14-10-33. Gobiles-Boston. burgh, Dion, Herron, A-4,890. Nordiques 8, Flames 1

Guebec
First period—1, Quebec, Hunter 17
(penalty shot), 3:27, 2, Quebec, Goulet 16
(unassisted), 6:16, 3, Quebec, A. Stastny
14 (Goulet, Hunter), 17:31, 4, Quebec,
Cote 6 (Marols, Berglund), 19:12.
Penalties—Cote, Que, 9:54: Marols, Que,
19:23.
Second period—5, Calgary, Loob 12
(Eaves, Beers), 9:21, Penalties—Dpnnelly, Que, 12:00, Risebrough, Col, mojor,
15:49; Donnelly, Que, major, 15:49;
Hunter, Cal, 16:33; Molter, Que, major,
16:33. Son Diego
Tuesday's Results
New Jersey 114, Cleveland 105
Denver 117, New York 112
Attanto 95, Phoenix 88
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Kansas City 112, Dallas 103
Washington 113, Houston 109
Portland 130, San Antonia 118
Golden State 103
Wedd esday's Games
(Alt Times EST)
Denver at Philodelphia, 7:35 p.m.
Attanta at Cleveland, 7:35 p.m.
Boston at Indiana, 7:35 p.m.
Houston at Milwoukee, 8:30 p.m.
Yorkland at Utal, 9:30 p.m.
San Antonia at San Diego, 10:35 p.m.
Thursday's Games
New York at Phoenix, night
Kansas City at Los Angeles, night
Detroit at Golden State, night nelly, Que, double-minor, 2:48; Beers, Que, double-minor, 2:48; Beers, Col, minor-mojor, 9:45; Moiler, Que, major, 9:45; Baxter, Col, major, 15:43; Donnelly, major, 15:43; Shots on goot—Calgary 7-7-6—20. Quebec 12-6-16—34. Gootlies—Calgary, Lemelin, Ed-

wards. Quebec, Bouchard. A-14,430. Blues 8, Sabres 2

Buffalo
St. Louis
First period—1, Buffalo, Andreychuk 9
(Virto), 12:09, 2, St. Louis, Sutter 10
(Gilmour, Ramoge), 16:19, 3, St. Louis,
Sutter 11 (Mullen, Federko), 19:40,
Penalties—Ruff, Buf, molor, 4:38; Anderson, StL., major, 4:38; Lemleux, StL.
6:28; Playtolar, Buf, 8:28; Wiemer, Buf,
13:25; Turnbuil, StL, major, 15:29, Playtolar, Buf, 8:28; Wiemer, Buf,
13:25; Turnbuil, StL, major, 15:29, Value,
Call, Buf, minor-major, 15:29, Second period—4, St. Louis, Federko 14
(Mullen, Sutter), 4:31; 5, Buffalo, Cyr 5
(Cloulier, Perreault), 7:15, 6, St. Louis,
Federko 15 (Sutter, Mullen), 12:42,
Penalties—Ramage, StL, 5:51; Penalities—Ramage, STL, 5:51; Petterss. on, StL, 13:36. Third period—7, St. Louis, Babych 7 (Chouinord), 7:48. 8, St. Louis, Wilson 1 (Pettersson, Gilmour), 15:42, 9, St. Louis, Babych & (unassisted), 16:55, 10, St. Louis, Babych 9 (Gilmour, Petters-son).

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New York 31. Rebounds—Denver 40 (Dunn 11). New York 45 (Robinson 12). Assists—Denver 26 (English 5). New York 26 (Sparrow 8). Technical—none. A—9,054.

**************** Kings 112, Mavericks 103

Basketbal

Hawks 95, Suns 88

phal.
Fouled out—Roundfield. Total fouls—
Phaenix 21. Atlanta 25. Rebounds—
Phoenix 44 (Lucas 15), Atlanta 45 (Rollins 12). Assists—Phoenix 18 (Mance, Edwards, High, Macy 3), Atlanta 24 (Hill 7). Technical—Roundfield. A—5,025.

Bullets 113, Rockets 109

Nets 114, Cavaliers 105

Sheltan 5-14 4-5 14, Robinson 7-16 8-8 22, Hinson 6-10 1-1 13, Houston 2-8 4-48, Free 7-24 10-11 24, Hubbard 1-7, 1-2 3, Poauette 1-2 3-3 5, Granger 1-1 0-0 2, Thompson 5-8 0-1 10, Gorris 1-1 2-2 4, Boglev 0-2 0-0 0, Totals 36-93 33-37 105.

NEW JERSEY (118)
Williams 6-14 1-2 13, King 2-5 0-0 4, Dawkins 12-15 12-19 36, Birdsong 9-15 0-2 18, Cook 3-9 0-0 6, O'Koren 2-8 5-5 9, Ransey 6-10 6-6 18, Williamphy 2-4 0-0 4, Gmirski 2-7 2-2 6, Johnson 0-2 0-0 0, Totals 44-89 26-36 114.

Cleveland 27 20 31 27-105 New Jersey 21 28 31 34-114 Three-point goals—None, Fouled out—

Nuggets 117, Knicks 112

Anderson 6-12-5-5 17, English 9-19-4-6 22, Schayes 0-1-1-2-1, Dunn 1-2, 1-2-3, Ro. Williams 4-7-1-1-9, Issel 9-15-5-5-23, Evons 2-4-1-2-5, Dennord 0-1-0-0-0, Vandeweghe 11-19-10-14-33, Hanzilk 2-3-0-0-4, Robisch 0-2-0-0 117.
NEW YORK (112)
King 8-18 8-10 24. Robinson 9-11 4-4 22.
Cartwright 6-10 6-7 18, Sparrow 5-15 0-0
10, Ro. Williams 11-19, 1-2 21, Walker 1-722 4. Webster 0-1 0-0 0, Grundfeld 0-1 3-4
3, Elmore 0-2 2-2 2, Orr 2-7 2-2 6, Totals
42-90 28-33 112. New York 35 23 30 24—112 Three point goal—Vandeweghe. Fouled out—King. Total fouls—Denver 23,

DALLAS (183)
Aguirre 14-25 10-10 38, Garnett 3-6-0-6, Cummings 5-12-0-0-10, Davis 4-9-4-4-12, Blackmon 0-3-1-2-1, Horper 1-6-0-9-2, Vincent 2-6-4-6-8, Nimphius 6-9-2-2-14, Turner 4-7-0-0-8, Elits 2-4-0-0-4, Tofats 41-87-21-24-103, KANSAS CITY (112)
E. Johnson 10-18-5-6-25, Olberding 7-18-12-13-26, Thompson 3-3-0-6, Drew 7-16-2-3-16, Woodson 4-7-0-0-8, Buse 0-3-2-2, S. Johnson 1-3-0-0-2, Knight 6-10-6-7-18, Meriweather 4-8-1-2-9, Nealy 0-0-0-0-7-10tols 4-28-6-28-33 112. out— None. Total fouls—Dalias 27, Kansas City 25. Rebounds—Dalias 37 (Agulrre 11), Kansas City 42 (Thampson 10), Assists— Dalias 25 (Davis 6), Kansas City 30 (Drew 13), Technical fouls—Dalias Coach Motta, A—6,033.

Celtics 118, Bulls 105

BOSTON (118)
Bird 9-15 4-4 24, Maxwell 4-8 3-4 11,
Parish 9-17 3-6 21, Henderson 7-10 3-3 17,
Johnson 4-8 7-8 15, McHale 8-14 4-2 20,
Ainge 1-4 0-0 2, Buckner 4-7 0-0 8, Carr 0-1 0-0 0, Clark 0-1 0-0 0, Wedman 9-0 0-0 0,
Kite 0-0 0-0 0, Totols 46-85 24-29 118,
CHICAGO (105)
Greenwood 2-4 2-2 6, Woolridge 11-22 1011 32, Carzine 3-8 4-5 10, Dolley 4-10 1-2 9,
Theus 6-13 3-3 15, Oldham 3-8 0-0 6,
Wiggins 5-8 1-3 11, Higgins 2-4 0-0 4,
Whatley 3-7 0-0 6, Green 2-6 2-2 6, Bryant
0-1 0-0 0, Totols 41-91 22-28 105,
Boston 32 34 27 25-118
Chicago
Three-point goals—Bird, 2, Fouled
out— Parish. Total fouls—Boston 24, Chi-

Blazers 130, Spurs 118

SAN ANTONIO (118)
Jones 6-10 4-6 16. Mitchell 9-19 5-6 23.
Gilmore 4-10 2-3 10. Gervin 9-16 0-0 18,
Moore 2-7 0-0 5. Banks 2-6 1-2 5. Lucas 3-7 0-0 6. Edmonson 0-1 4-4 4. McNamara 4-7 1-3 9. Roberts 2-3 4-4 8. Williams 3-5 2-2 8. John Paxson 3-3 0-0 6. Totals 47-94 23-37 118.
PORTLAND (120)
Natl 5-9 5-5 15. Thompson 3-6 8-8 14,
Cooper 5-10 4-4 14. Jim Paxson 11-15 4-4 26. Valentine 2-4 0-0 4. Carr 3-8 2-2 8.
Drexier 2-5 4-6 8. Lamp 5-9 2-2 12. Lever 9-10 5-6 23. Norris 2-3 0-0 4. Verhoeven 1-2 0-0 2. Turals 48-61 34-37 130.
San Antonio 28 29 33 37—118
Portland 28 33 34 33—130
Three-point goal—Moore. Fouled oul— Three-point goal—Moore. Fouled oul—
None. Total Fouls—San Antonio 28
Partiand 26. Rebounds—San Antonio 43
(Gilmone 10), Portland 34 (Thompson 7).
Assists—San Antonio 23 (Moore 12),
Partland 30 (Thompson, Valentine and Lever 6). A—12,666.

Warriors 108, Sonics 103

SEATTLE (103)
Chambers 10-14 3-5 22, Vranes 4-6 0-0 8, Sikma 8-15 5-7 21, Williams 6-20 2-2 14, Wood 3-9 2-2 8, King 3-7 3-4 9, Sundvold 1-3 4-4 6, Hawes 1-4 4-6 8, Brown 4-9 0-0 8. Totals 40-88 22-28 103.
GOLDEN STATE (108)
Short 9-21 8-9 26, Smith 3-3 2-4 8, Carroll 10-19 4-5 24, Conner 3-7 3-5 9, Floyd 7-14 8-8 22, Bratz 1-5-0-1 2, Johnson 4-9 1-2 9, Tillis 2-4 0-0 4, Cross 1-4 0-0 2, Manalon 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 41-88 26-34 108. Seattle 27 22 26 27—103 Golden State 22 22 22 22 27—103 Golden State 21 Conner 50 (Smith 15). Assists—Seattle 23 (Williams 12), Golden State 21 (Conner 5). Technicals—Wood, Sikma A—6,788.

Boxing Georgetown 82, St. Leo 50 *************** Major Fight Schodule

ST. LEO (58)
Montoute 0-4 1-4 1, Lovett 3-11 0-2 6.
McDoneid 9-16 5-7 22, Wilson 2-3 0-0 4.
Thatcher 4-10 0-2 8. Donhoft 1-4 0-0 2.
Long 0-1 0-0 6. Keity 1-4 2-2 4. Thurman 1-1 0-0 2, Jenkins 0-0 0-0 6. Ronier 0-1 0-0
6. McLoughlin 0-1 0-0 0, de Celis 0-0 0-0
7. McLoughlin 0-1 0-0 0, de Celis 0-0 0-0
7. McLoughlin 0-1 0-0 0, de Celis 0-0 0-0
7. McLoughlin 0-1 0-0 0, de Celis 0-0 0-0
7. McCris 0-1 1-5 Brown 2-4 0-0 4.
Wingate 5-9 3-4 13, Smith 3-5 1-2 7.
Broadnax 1-6 0-0 2, Graham 7-11 2-2 16.
Morris 0-5 2-3 2, Doirsow 1-2 0-2 2. Totals
33-68 16-25 82.
Haltims—Georgetown 42, 51. Leo 27.
Total fouls—51. Leo 19, Georgiown 14.
Fouled oul—Lovett. Rebounds—51. Leo 25 Dec. è at London — Frank Bruno vs. Walter Santemore, 10, heavyweights. Dec. è at Atlantic City, N.J. — Charile Boston vs. Mike Saccheffi, 10, mid-lleweights. Villasana vs. Makkini featherweights. Dec. Pat New York — Juan Ramon Cruz vs. Carlos Santana, 10, lightweights; James McGirt vs. Chi Chiffernandez, 10 weiterweights.
Dec. 13 of Atlantie City, N.J. —
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Ilghtweights. Alex Ramos vs. Robert
West. 10, middleweights.
Dec. 13 of Atlantic City, N.J. — Simon
Brown vs. Ernest Jackson, 10, weiterweights. velohts.

Dec. 15 at Atlantic City, N.J.

Terrence All vs. Thomas Baker. UCONN (77)
Ray Broxtoné-90-012, Eorl Kelley 2-69-11
13, Kari Hobbs 3-8-47-10, Alvin Frederick
3-8-1-17, Eddie Williams 8-14-2-4-18, KenHenry 0-1-2-3-2, Gerry Besselink 4-40-8,
Tim Coles 2-72-3-377.
Fall Fillet. D (70)
Tony George 6-19-5-7-17, Tim O'Toole 1-4
1-5-3, A. J. Wynder 6-10-6-18. Ed Golden-0
0-00, Chip Simenez 0-01-21, Eric Portmann
0-00-00, Pat Yerina 2-7-2-6. Jay Byrne-48
2-3-10, Jeff Gromos 2-8-2-6, Jerry Johnson
3-10-3-49, Totals 2-4-622-3170.
Haifflime — Connecticut 38, Fairfield 24.
Rebounds—Connecticut 45, Fairfield 24.
Rebounds—Connecticut 20, Fairfield 16.
Technicals—None, A—4,640.

**************** Soccer ****************

welterweights.
Jan. 10 at Atlantic City, N.J. —
Livingstone Bramble vs. Kenny Bagner,
10. lightweights: Darcy Gaymon vs.
Clarence Hill, 10, heavyweights.
Feb. 4 at Atlantic City, N.J. —
c-Donald Curry vs. Marion Starling,
15, WBA welterweight litte.

MISL standings



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New Orleans 7 7 0 500 275 294
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Monday's Result
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Saturday, Dec. 10
(All Times EST)
Pittsburgh at N. Y. Jets. 12:30 p.m.
Atlanto at Miami, 4 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 11
Chicago at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
Cleveland at Houston, 1 p.m.
Cleveland at Houston, 1 p.m.
New Orleans at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Son Francisco at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Bettimore at Denver, 4 p.m.
Kansas City at San Diego, 4 p.m.
New England at L.A. Raders, 4 p.m.
Washington at Dallas, 4 p.m.
Washington at Dallas, 4 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 12
Green Bay at Tampa Bay, 9 p.m.

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Brescla87, St. Meinrad (Ind.) 39
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Xavier 55, Eastern Kentucky 50
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Bemidli 51, 73, Jamestawn Coll. 67
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College Of St. Francis 78, Trinity 50
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Houston 100, Louislana 51, 91
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watercress and some fluted mushroom

These festive meals are easy on the busy hostess



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Pistachio Pasta, top, and Beef Tenderloin au Poivre. Garnish with sprigs of

A gathering of friends and family calls for festive, elegant food. Yet because holiday get-togethers often prepare recipes that produce spectacular results. Savory Pistachio Pasta makes a colorful appetizer into thin slices. Makes eight to 10 servings. or side dish. The pasta is accented with the distinctive

flavor, color and crunch of pistachios. Beef Tenderloin au Poivre is a classic dish prepared with the most tender cut of beef. The roast, marinated in wine then coated with coarsely ground pepper, is both attractive and easy on a busy cook. And though the price per pound may seem high, there is no waste. Purchase the tenderloin as a roast. Or, if you want to stretch your food dollars, buy the whole tenderloin packaged in a vacuum-sealed bag. Then custom-cut your own roast. You'll have some tips left over for a

AN EASY and economical entree to serve after decorating the tree is Spicy Holiday Beef Strips made with lean round steak. The beef strips are braised to tender perfection in an

apple-juice mixture spiced with cinnamon, cumin, cloves and raisins. Serve the savory beef atop colorful spinach-flecked Florentine Rice. Pistachio Brittle makes a perfect reward for a tree-trimming job well done. The bright green color of

Savory Pistachio Pasta

2 cloves garlic, minced 1/2 cup sliced green onion 1/4 cup butter or margarine

tomatoes, peeled and chopped 'r cup coarsely chopped pistachios 1/4 teaspoon each oregano and thyme, crushed

1/4 teaspoon each salt and pepper 6 ounces medium noodles, cooked and drained Saute garlic and green onion in butter until onion is tender. Stir in mushrooms, tomatoes, pistachios, parsley, oregano, thyme, salt and pepper. Cook only

long enough to thoroughly heat vegetables. Pour vegetables over hot cooked noodles; toss to coat. Makes eight appetizer servings. Make ahead: ingredients can be prepared ahead of time to the point of cooking. Pasta can be cooked ahead of times reheat by pouring boiling water over noodles just before serving.

Beef Tenderloin au Poivre

3-to 31/2-pound beef tenderloin roast 2/3 cup Rhine wine 1 small onion, chopped I clove garlic, minced

11/2 teaspoons salt 1 to 2 tablespoons cracked black pepper combine wine, oil, onion, garlic and salt. Place tenderloin in utility dish or plastic bag. Add marinade. turning to coat. Cover dish or tie bag securely and overnight

Remove tenderloin from marinade; pat dry with absorbent paper. Roll roast in cracked paper, lightly mately 36 pieces.

in open roasting pan. Do not add water. Do not cover Insert meat thermometer so bulb is centered in the e squeezed between shopping trips and the usual thickest part. Roast in hot oven (425 degrees) until work routine, hosts and hostesses need easy-to-meat thermometer registers 135 degrees (approximately 45 to 50 minutes). Let stand 15 minutes. Carve

Spicy Holiday Beef Strips

2 to 21/2 pounds beef round steak, cut 1-inch thick 'a cup flour

teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper 3 tablespoons cooking fa l cup apple juice

l cinnamon stick, 3 inches long small bay leaf teaspoon ground cumin

24 pearl onions whole cloves

cup raisins Partially freeze steak to firm; slice into strips inch thick. Combine flour, salt and pepper; dredge steak strips, reserving excess flour. Brown strips (half at a time) in cooking fat in large frying pan. Pour

off drippings. Add apple juice, 1/2 cup water, cinnamon, bay leaf and cumin. Cover tightly and cook slowly 45 minutes Stud 4 onions with cloves. Add onions and raisins and continue cooking, covered, 40 minutes. Combine reserved flour with remaining by cup water; stir into meat mixture and continue cooking until mixture is slightly thickened, approximately five minutes Remove cinnamon stick and bay leaf. Serve over Florentine Rice. Makes eight servings.

Florentine Rice

I package (9 ounces) frozen leaf spinach I 1/3 cups uncooked rice

3 cups water 2 tablespoons butter or margarine I teaspoon salt

teaspoon white pepper 2 cloves garlic, minced

1/4 cup snipped parsley Cook spinach according to package directions drain thoroughly. Coarsely chop spinach. Meanwhile bring rice and water to a boil in medium saucepan Reduce heat to simmer and add butter, salt, pepper and garlic. Cover and cook 15 minutes or until rice is tender and liquid is absorbed. Add spinach and

Pistachio Brittle

1 cup shelled pistachios 1 cup sugar 1 cup butter or margarine, melted

2 tablespoons water 1 tablespoon light corn syrup h teaspoon lemon extract or vanilla Place pistachios on baking sheet: keep warm at 300

degrees while preparing candy. Combine sugar, butter, water and corn syrup. Cook, without stirring, to almost hard crack stage or 285 degrees on candy thermometer. Add lemon extract and pistachios. Pour onto foil-lined baking sheet. Cool. Break into serving-sized pieces. Makes approxi-

Your Neighbor's Kitchen

Cathy Sprecher was the 'cook du jour'

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

Some members of the Bolton Woman's Club gathered at the home of Cathy Fiano on Volpi Road in Bolton last week. But the meeting wasn't called to discuss business. The women met to sample some recipes from the cookbook the club just published. The cook du jour was Cathy Sprecher coordinator of the cookbook project. She decided to make the spicy spaghetti sauce recipe submitted by Elaine Barbero.

Each of the woman mentioned a favorite recipe in the book. But one was a clear winner — Fruit Supreme. The recipe makes enough to serve 18 to 20 people. It sounds like a summertime dish. But most of the fruits are available even in December, so the dish could be served at a Christmas or New Year's buffet. The secret

fruits ahead and refrigerating them Mrs. Sprecher's recipe for stuffed mushrooms is another tempting one for a holiday cocktail party or buffet. Some white wine in the stuffing mix is the ingredient that adds the magic touch.

FLANK STEAK always makes an elegant entree. But Alice Means has an unusual way to prepare this treat. The steak s stuffed with spinach, sharp cheese and Mrs. Fiano hails from Texas. She's only lived in this area about five years. So it's not

surprising that one of her favorite recipes is for Dixie Cornbread. Other club members Judy Taksar, last year's president, submitted a colorful carrot recipe. The vegetable appears with an accompaniment of cheddar cheese, onions and green

T'is the season to bake all kinds of fancy breads to give as gifts for the holidays. Millie Arnold submitted a recipe for Pineapple Cheese Bread made with crushed pineapple, sharp cheese and

Elaine's Spaghetti Sauce 1 tablespoon margarine 1 tablespoon oil

1/2 pound sausage meat 1/2 pound chopped beef 1 large onion 2 cloves garlic, chopped tablespoon chopped basil tablespoon chopped parsley

I quart prepared spaghetti sauce Salt & pepper to taste Into large saucepan, pour oil and margarine; brown beef and sausage meat. Add onion, garlic, basil and parsley. Cook over medium heat for 10 minutes. Add salt, pepper and all tomato ingredients and

Stuffed Flank Steak 2 1-pound beef flank steaks 1 beaten egg 1 10-ounce package frozen chopped is to blend all of the flavors by mixing the 1/2 cup shredded sharp American cheese 1/1 teaspoon ground sage

> Dash pepper % cup soft bread crumbs 2 tablespoons cooking oil 1 8-ounce can tomato sauce Vi cup dry red wine 1/2 cup chopped onion l clove garlic, minced

1/4 teaspoon salt

simmer for two hours.

2 tablespoons all-purpose flour Pound each steak to 2-inch thickness; set aside. Combine egg, spinach, cheese, sage, salt and pepper. Stir in soft bread crumbs Spread spinach filling over steaks. Starting from narrow side, roll up each steak as for jelly roll; tie with string. In large skillet, brown steak rolls on all sides

in hot oil; transfer rolls to 10-by 6-by 2-inch

baking dish. Combine tomato sauce, wine, onion and garlic; pour over meat.

Cover with foil; bake at 350 degrees until tender, about 11/2 hours. Transfer meat to serving platter; keep warm. Pour pan juices into measuring cup; add water to equal 134 cups. Pour juice mixture into saucepan. Combine 14 cup cold water and flour; stir into pan juices. Cook and stir until thick and bubbly. To serve, remove string; slice meat rolls. Serve sauce with it.

Cheddar Carrots

1 pound carrots, pared and shredded

1/2 cup minced onions 1 green pepper, chopped

Boil shredded carrots in small amount of water until tender, three to five minutes Saute onions and green pepper in marga rine until tender. Drain carrot mixture: add onion, green pepper, cheese and pepper Place in one-quart casserole dish. Sprinkle top with crumbs. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 ninutes until bubbling.

1/2 cup cracker crumbs

Pineapple Cheese Bread 2 cups flour 1/4 cup sugar 3 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon baking soda l large egg, lightly beaten

undrained 2 tablespoons melted shortening 1/2 cup grated sharp cheddar cheese 1/2 cup chopped walnuts Sift and combine in large bowl the flour.

sugar, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Beat the egg and add the pineapple and melted shortening. Add to the dry ingre-dients and stir quickly until moistened. Stir in the cheese and walnuts and bake in greased loaf pan for one hour at 350 degrees

Dixie Corn Bread 1 cup flour, sifted

1 cup cornmeal teaspoon salt 4 teaspoons baking powder I cup milk i egg, beaten

2 tablespoons melted fat Sift the flour, cornment, salt and baking powder together. Combine milk, egg and melted fat. Add egg mixture to dry ingredients gradually, stirring constantly Spoon into greased corn-stick pans, muffin

Cathy Sprecher, coordinator for the new cookbook published by the Bolton Woman's Club, puts the book to good use. She's

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who have been in the foster care system several

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are of mixed parental heritage or who have emotional

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society pays \$15,000 or more in support, and the

children themselves run an ever greater risk of never reahing their full potential," said Jerome M. Ziegler,

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Adoption program unique

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Sally Barr looks over her original pen-and-ink sketches of several Bolton homes. Sketches are in the new cookbook published by the Bolton Woman's Club.

Sprecher. was 'cook du jour'

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Stuffed Mushrooms I pound medium or large

stems. Dip caps in melted butter place in shallow sheet pan. Saute chopped stems and onions in sining butter. Add wine and lightly stir in stuffing. Spoor mixture into caps. Bake at 350

Fruit Supreme

pint strawberries l pound cherries pound green grapes l cup orange juice cup sugar

1 bottle Burgundy wine Juice of two oranges Juice of one lemon

Mix all ingredients and chill. Float wedges of cored, unpeeled apple and unpeeled orange into pitcher full of Sangria. To serve,

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There shouldn't be any difference just because the notice that the item is the notice that the notice that the notice that the item is the notice that the not pen-and-ink drawings of the homes. The book sells gift shops and other retail for \$4.50 and it will be on for \$4.50 and it will be on sale when the club has its annual Christmas auction annual Christmas auction Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Bolton Community Hall on Bolton Center Road.

The homes shown are those of Anne and John Lorch, Jerry and Norman Carey, Joi and Dennis to be redeemed in the changes color when Richard Barger and Chris

"A Taste of Yesterday There is also a map of and Today" is the latest Bolton showing identify- the auction will feature neer. There is no admisaddition to locally ing the location of each of produced cookbooks. The book, which is featured in Besides being available many handcrafted items made by club members, an assortment of home ments will be served. The Stickers, the small today's Neighbor's Kit- at the auction the books made cookies, potted Town Hall will be open for If you had a manufacturer's coupon for the bearing a picture or a same product, there message that are all the members' favorite re-

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of the kitchen. He created

a menu that was an

enchanting change of

pace from the usual New

York menu: the room was

extremely attractive; the

service was smooth and

elegant. Masa is a remar-

kable chef, and the

owners did everything in

their power to give him

deserved. However, as

the old joke goes, he was a

good cook as cooks go, and

as cooks go, he went

responding to the siren call of California. He was

prevailed upon to take

command of a spectacu-

Napa Valley, but aban-

lar new restaurant in the

doned ship after a short

time to open his own

restaurant in San Fran-

cisco called Masa's, I

understand that it is very

small, very successful

table two months in

Meanwhile, back in

New York, Stephen and

Peter felt they had

reached a certain peak

ing the founders of a

different type of menu and

a different type of cooking

that had captivated a

large audience in New York. They also felt that

they could not recreate

what Masa had done, so

they wisely decided to

close the restaurant. Af-

ter mixed fortunes the site

is now yet another new restaurant, belonging to

the celebrated chef Larry

Forgione, who has been at

number of years and who

is a believer in American

Stephen Spector and

Peter Josten have in the

meantime purchased a

restaurant called The Pear Tree, in Rumson,

N.J., about an hour and a

quarter or so from New

York. It's at 42 Avenue of

N.J. 07760; (201) 842-8747.

Two Rivers, Rumson,

It has been labeled by the

owners as featuring

French cuisine with an

American attitude, I've

been there twice and I like

The idea of driving to a

restaurant and driving

back again when the

thing that has always

delighted me. I grew up at

a time when people in New

York did this quite rou-

habit that can be re-

claimed with ease.

inely, and I think it's a

At any rate, Stephen

and Peter have designed a

reasonably priced menu

city and country folks.

The two owners are also

partners in a farm in New

Jersey, and as a result the

partridge and pheasant and other game from time to time. It's not a tre-

nendously large menu,

filled with complicated

things that give one pause

for thought, but rather a menu full of good, solid

menu features quail and

that will appeal to both

The River Cafe for a

with Masa as chef, becom-

advance.

I cup prepared stuffing crumbs
14 cup melted butter
14 cup finely chopped onions
15 cup white wine
Wash mushrooms and remove

1 large watermelon Cut melons into balls or slices Mix all ingredients together. Re-

shot glass of brandy or cognac 1/2 to 1/4 cup sugar

and changing pleased me very much For instance, several about The Pear Tree was years ago, Stephen Spector and Peter Josten where you can have apepleased New Yorkers ex- ritifs and, if you wish, ceedingly by opening a your dessert and coffee

Super Coupon

Ann Page Ice Cream

Corned Beef

Boneless Ground Veal

Fresh Butt Roasts for

Veal Shoulder Blade Chops

Brisket Point Cut

Beard

ington Avenue called Le sit in a restaurant and see and take pity on the as possible Plaisir, with chef Masa- people waiting for tables. waiters; I want to get Stephen and Peter have taki Kobayashi in charge I become self-conscious through my meal as fast made The Pear Tree into

on Food Syndicated Columnis

a very stylish restaurant. Break 2 eggs into a gently squeezed dry. Over enough hot water to reach that has the sophistication mixing bowl. Pour in a low-medium heat, stir 4 of the way up the sides of the city and the warmth cup of half-and-half, add spinach with a fork for of the molds. Bake about of the country, I recom- by teaspoon salt and about 5 minutes and then 30 minutes or until cus-Spinach Timbales gratings of nutmeg. Mix butter the bottom and sides of 4 small individual sides of 4 small individual blade around the rim of sides of 4 small individual blade around the rim of small small individual blade around the rim of small small individual blade around the rim of small individual blade around the r

Super Coupon

Minute Maid Orange Juice

set aside Wash 6 ounces of spin- Preheat oven to 350 Be generous with the custard onto a serving ich leaves, blanch in degrees, Melt 19 tables- butter. Then ladle plate Serve with a sauce boiling water, drain and poons butter in a small spinach-custord mixture bearre blanc and a juadd a small amount of skillet. When it foams, into molds. butter to moisten. Chop add the cooked spinach. Arrange the molds in a Vermont cheddar cheese.

Eight O'Clock Coffee

thoroughly drained and small roasting pan with Serves 4.

freshly ground black combine with the re- tards appear set. pepper to taste and 3 or 4 served custard mixture. At the moment of servsouffle or custard molds. each mold and invert the lienne of cucumber and

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food for today. There's a pleasant fish terrine, an interesting melange of pickled fish with marinated onions. cucumbers and carrots; there's shrimp with crab with a Russian sauce, and a spinach flan with a cucumber and Vermont cheddar garnish that is particularly good. I found the helpings adequate — I dislike overpoweringly large ones - and nicely presented. There is always fresh pasta. One night it was pasta primavera with lovely little vegetables and a little cream. The entrees in-Cardinale and Griggstown quail breasts with

Whiskey

Elizabeth I of England was said to be very partial to Irish whiskey. Almost certainly she acquired the taste from Sir Walter Raleigh. He once stopped in County Cork, on his way Guayana, to receive, as present of a 32-gallon cask distilled uisce beatha.

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Uncle's lap is no place to sit

13-year-old girl with a problem. I can't talk to anybody about. I have an uncle who everybody thinks is the greatest. He's 39 and married.

Lately he has been oulling me on his lap. eeling me, and trying to give me grown-up kisses on the mouth. He used to be my favorite uncle, but now I feel funny when he get is a warning signal. gets near me.

I can't prove that he has your uncle, tell him that cause he really hasn't, but his lap, that you do not I think he would if he got want him to put his hands

If I told my mother she want any "grown-up" probably wouldn't believe kisses. Tell him that if he ne. I don't have a father, tries to do any of these so I can't tell him. My things, you will tell your uncle comes over a lot and mother. And if she doesn't wants to teach me how to believe you, tell another drive. I'd like to learn, but adult - a relative, a I really am afraid to get teacher or your minister. nto his car and go for a Don't be afraid, honey. ride because of this funny And don't be ashamed. eeling that comes over You have done nothing What should I do?

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years old and have no interest in sex except to

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STORY PO

Censors concern actress more than show's ratings

By Julianne Hastings

NEW YORK - Ratings don't concern Madeline Kahn just because she's trying her hand at a TV sitcom, what's on her mind is who's behind some of the decisions that go into making her show. The red-haired star of ABC's new series "Oh Madeline" feels she has in the past three months shown that she can do television. If the program sinks, it will not leave a black mark on he In listing some outimpressive career record.

"I've already established a reputation over quite a number of years and I think that this show sn't something that - if it continues in its present form, let's say - I would be personally blamed for," the 41- year-old actress said. "I'm very happy that I can do stage or film - or TV, as it turns out. That makes me very happy. The critical acclaim also makes her happy.

"It would have been a real blow to me to finally do a situation comedy and then not have it be praiseworthy. Boy that's not what I had in mind, she said slipping into her slightly nasal purr As for the ratings, she said she wasn't sure how the show was doing — it's generally in the Top 20 "I'm not used to checking like a horserace or

something. I don't think about ratings. I don't feel that attached to it because of the other things that I can do." she said. Miss Kahn said taking the series role was not a competitive decision. What she was looking for was an opportunity to be innovative and special in

She is worried that maybe she can't be on television "I have the distinct sense that there were many concerns voiced by people which have, shall we say, clipped my wings? Someone is making a lot

"The thing has to go through a carwash

practically before it gets on," she said. Miss Kahn said she had no desire to be profane or tasteless on television, but she said that nedy can involve some extreme statements about people's behavior, feelings or personalities

and sometimes it won't please everyone. "We laugh, but a business person might tend to get a little scared that you won't please everyone and that's the beginning of the end as far as I'm "They start to fix it up, neaten it up, clean it up

and they strip it of everything they originally loved," she said "But we'll just see how it goes."
Dressed as nattily as the Madeline of her show. in a red plaid, wool blouse, baggy pants and a gold

mink jacket, the 5- foot-3-inch actress was home from the West Coast this week, on leave from ming her series Even if the show is a success, Miss Kahn said she had no intention of dumping her six- room

Miss Kahn has lived in New York since the age of 3, when her parents were divorced and her mother moved with her from Revere Beach, Mass., to the upper West Side. Although she grew up in the city, Miss Kahn

said she had no friends from her youth, not even from the days when she earned a degree in speech therapy at Hofstra University on nearby Long Her mother was working and Miss Kahn had to get home from school to take care of her brother

Jeff, who was 11 years her junior, and born during a second marriage that also ended in divorce. "Even in college, I never hung out," she said. "I was there on a drama scholarship and working. Miss Kahn has never married, although there were three almosts, including actor Michael Karm, with whom she worked on stage in "Two

'I just never wanted to marry anyone that I was going with," she said.

Life abroad to be topic

About Town

A representative from Youth for Understanding, a student exchange organization, will discuss studying abroad with Manchester High School students on

The organization is also looking for families to take Society plans party in a teenager from abroad. High school students, as The Girl's Friendly Society Sponsors will have a well as parents, can attend this meeting. For Christmas party Friday at 7: 30 p.m. in Neill Hall of St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Members are reminded to

information about the time, call the high school office Potluck supper planned

Helen Cherrington, Adeline Smith, Gertrude Man ANDOVER - Andover Women's League is chester, Marjorie Kelsey and Blanche McCullough. sponsoring a special holiday potluck supper Dec. 11 at 5 p.m. at the Old Town Hall. There will be a Christmas tree to decorate. Children are asked to bring an inexpensive or homemade ornament. Beverages, plates and utensils will be

Those attending are asked to bring a main-course dish, a salad or dessert. Jody Heidtman, 742-6388 and Lucinda Gerson, 742-5424, have charge of arrangements.

Auxiliary celebrates holiday

Manchester chapter of Disabled American Veterans and the Ladies Auxiliary will have a joint Christmas party Thursday at 6 p.m. at the VFW Home, 608 E. Center St. There will be a potluck supper and a teacup auction.

Masons hold elections

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Warren M. Maheu of 46 Steele Crossing Road, Bolton, has been elected president of the Fellowcraft Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons. He succeeds Richard Schotta

Other officers elected were: Jeffry Page, vice

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Dominic Marandino of Simsbury was the winner of

he Lincoln car in the drawing conducted Nov. 25 by

Manchester Chapter of UNICO. The winning ticket

was pulled by Town Director James Fogarty.

Raymond F. Damato was raffle committee

John Sutherland, associate professor of history and

director of the Institute of Local History at Manchester Community College, was recently

elected as president of the New England Association

Sutherland is the first community college professor to serve as president. He has published several

istorical articles, including "Of Mills and Memories:

Labor-Management Interdependence in the Cheney

Raffle proceeds go to UNICO charities.

UNICO names winners

Professor is elected

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HEAR AGAIN @ III

Center Bridge results

The following are the results of the Center Bridge

Club's club championships. Jack Fenture and Kailash Dirmiwal were first overall winners.

North-South: Wilmer Curtiss and Clem Hitchcock

first, Virginia Weeks and Barbara Anderson, second

and Mollie Timreck and Penny Weatherwax, third.

East-West: Jack Fenture and Kailash Birmiwa

first, Dr. anmd Mrs. T. Atoynatan, second; and Mr

The Episcopal Churchwomen of St. Mary's Church

Ilga Paups, a Manchester native, will lead the group

in singing Christmas carols. She is a graduate of th

University of Hartford's Hartt School of Music with a

legree in opera. She has toured the Northeast,

Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens Inc.

The Christmas story will be presented by workshop

St. Bridget Separated and Divorce Group will have

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be more expensive, says Ralph Parlet, of USDA's Turkey supplies are ample, with prices very close to those of 1982, said Jack Ross, ar Agriculture Department poultry marketing

Last year's average New York wholesale price was 64 cents a pound for 8-to 16-pound turkey hens, he said, adding that retail prices are close to the wholesale level because retailers use turkeys almost as loss leaders.

Because the nation's economy has recovered somewhat from last year, demand would tend to pull turkey prices up - but downward price pressure will come from the competition from plentiful supplies in the pork sector, Ross said According to Pariet, pork should cost less than last year

Consumers will also find bargains with apples anned tomato products, broccoli and potatoes he said

Frozen vegetables are a bargain because supplies are large, while demand has been

The drought has raised the price of margarine nade from soybeans and corn oil, Parlet said. "Cranberries should be in good supply." said agricultural economist Barbara Peacock. "They had another record crop this year."

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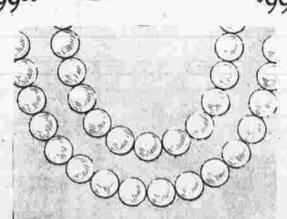
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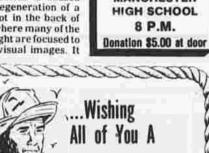


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The following lunches will be served the week of

Monday: Hotdog on roll, french fries, peas,

Dec. 12 through 16 at Andover Elementary School:

RHAM schools

Group: Prevent yule-tree fire

BOSTON (UPI) - With millions across New England buying their Christmas trees, a national irefighting organization is calling on people to use common sense and prevent fire tragedies often triggered by careless holiday decorating. "Last year in this country, almost 5,000 people died in fires in their own homes," a spokesman for the Quincy-based National Fire Protection Association said Tuesday. "Many of these fires occured during the holiday season, due to careless use of decorations and at parties." In Somerville, early Tuesday a fire caused by careless smoking ignited a couch and spread Christmas tree - forcing 27 people to flee. Seven

people in the apartment where the fire occured were injured, none seriously. "This fire was caused by careless smoking, said Somerville Deputy Fire Chief Emilio Scalesse, "But it's important that people putting in Christmas trees use good wiring for decora tions and it they use real trees they should set them in water. That helps retard them from getting too dry, which can increase hazards. It, of course, is also important to keep all sources of ignition away from trees. I guess the watchword

is to use good common sense." The fire protection association, the nation's leading, independent fire safety organization, also said that trees should be kept in water and away from heat sources, including radiators and

hot air ducts.
It also called for trees to be positioned so they do not block exits and are far away from ash trays. The organization said all electrical bulbs and wiring should be checked closely for worn insulation, lights should be unplugged when people go to sleep and lights should not be hung on metallic trees.

In addition, wires should not be run under rugs to avoid short circuits from walking and tree should be discarded as soon as possible after

Mayor vetoes his own pay raise

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on Wednesdays and
Saturdays.

By Joe Diminico
Activities Specialist

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To Leon Cieszynski for Michael Hanko, addition Monday: Chicken cutlet Italiano, spaghetti with To J.A. McCarthy for of porch at 17 Keeney St., sauce and grated cheese, green beans with Raymond Tanguay and Charles Borgida, house John P. Ryan II, roofing Tuesday: Meat loaf with onion gravy, lima beans.

Gerber Scientific Pro- To WMW Construction Wednesday: Pork chop with brown gravy, sweet ducts, alterations at 151 Co. for Charles and Ruth potatoes with orange sauce, zuechini squash, rye Batson Drive, \$15,000. Glode, construction of bread, raisin cake with whipped topping Blanchard and Rossingle-family home at Thursday: Chili con carne, steamed rice, tossed setto, construction of 1677 Tolland Turnpike, salad with dressing, wheat bread, hot peach crisp.

The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of Dec. 12 through

Westerly Street, \$43,000.
Blanchard and Rossetto, construction of single-family house on Westerly Street, \$29,000.
Thomas and Susan Wilfridge St., \$1,000.
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Thursday: Roast turkey, gravy, whipped potato or factory-built house at 55 for Nick Lippolis, altera- stuffing, buttered mixed vegetables, cranberry Friday: New England clam chowder, toasted

cheese sandwich, vegetable sticks, peach bread pudding. Milk is served with all meals.

Coventry schools

The following lunches will be served in the Coventry lementary schools the week of Dec. 12 through 16: Monday: Fruit juice, fish, cheese and chips, pickled beets or carrot coins, whole wheat bread and butter, pudding sundae. Tuesday: Salad bar at Nathan Hale and vegetable

soup, cheeseburger, potato puffs, broccoli or green beans, chilled fruit, at other schools. Wednesday: Calzone, tossed salad, orange smiles. Thursday: Taco, rice, vegetable sticks, juice bar. Friday: Juice, pizza or hot dog, salad, assorted fresh fruit. Milk is served with all meals.

Bolton schools

The following lunches will be served at Bolton Elementary-Center schools the week of Dec. 12 Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered peas,

Italian bread, pudding with topping. Tuesday: Hot pastrami on rye, carrot and celery sticks, chips, brownie.

Wednesday: Chicken patty on a bun, lettuce and tomato, special sauce, french fries, fruit cup. Thursday: Soup, ham and cheese sandwich, potato chips, cake with chocolate sauce.

pudding. Tuesday: Ham patty, mashed potatoes, corn on the cob, cheese wedge, cupcake, bread. Wednesday: Cheese pizza, salad, fruit.

chips, vegetable sticks, pudding pop.

cake. Milk is included with all meals.

Andover schools

Thursday: Beel stew, carrot and celery sticks Friday: Soup, grilled cheese, french fries, choice of vegetable, brownies. Milk is extra,

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6:30 P.M. (5) - One Day at a Time (6) - CBS News

- ESPN's Horse Racing (40) - People's Court 19 - Sugar Ray's All-Stars Sugar Ray Leonard hosts this show where kids get a chance to work out with sports superstars (25) - Noticiero Nacional SIN

gend based on the adventures o the original princess. (R) (60 min.) (33 - MOVIE: Sherlock Holmes and the Woman in Green' Holmes solves the linger mur-dera'. Basil Rarbbone, Nigel Bruce, Hillary Brooke. 1945. of a national car race. (60 min.)

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(D) - Playback '83
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(12) - ESPN's Ringside Review

(14) - MOVIE: The Sign of Four
Sharlock Holmes tries to unravel the mystery surrounding a stolen treasure Ian Richardson.

(24) - Survival Special Sharks
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(B) (A) - Arthur Hailey's Hotel Peter is courted by Mrs. Cabot's business rival and a journalist

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anything from friends. Also, think carefully before making loans yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Success could be denied you today if you persist in doing everything the hard way. Look for easy routes, not bumpy roads.

roads. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) That which you wish to do today can be accomplished, provided you are not defeated

by your own self-doubts. See yourself as a winner, not a

loser.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be extra careful in any dealings today with friends where money is involved. If things are managed poorly, misunderstandings could result.

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mediate stage does this in some measure. On the other hand, a defender who is able

to do this is almost surely an expert or near-expert.

Dummy's king of clubs wins the first trick, and the

jack of hearts is led and allowed to ride to West's

king. Most West players will simply lead the club 10, whereupon declarer will win, ruff his last club, draw

trumps and make his con-tract with no trouble at all. Now let's watch a West player with a thinking cap on his head. He will see if

there is any way to beat that heart game. A little hand

him that there is a distinct possibility that East holds the king of diamonds. After all, if South held that card

along with the club ace and that good trump suit, he might well have made some

Then West will see that if South also holds three spades, there is a chance to salvage a plus. How does he go about this?

He simply leads his queen of spades and poor South is going to lose his nice game. Dummy's king of spades will win that trick but when East

gets in with the diamond king, he will give his partner two beautiful spade tricks.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Area News In Brief

School lunches booming

ANDOVER - The revived school lunch program serves about 75 youngsters a day, says School Principal Frederick Ashton. The price of a lunch, including milk, is \$1. This s used to both pay the person who transports the lunches in a heated bus from Gilead Hill School in Hebron, and to pay those who prepare the food Parents, working as volunteers, have helped

Student council studies law

BOLTON - The Bolton High School student members to the day-long program.

students, prevention of exploitation of teenagers the drunk-driving law, and alcohol-recognition programs and the U.S. Constitution

BOLTON — Town Administrator Karen Levine told the Board of Selectmen Tuesday that \$13,000 in revenue-sharing money was allocated last year to fund any improvements to the Herrick Park previously had thought.

Aging committee wants van

Hartford area through the Capitol Region Council of Governments. The grant was first announced over a year ago. The funds will be used to pay 80 percent of the cost of the van and about 50 percent operating costs.

the money has already been claimed by other area towns. The board had agreed last month to convey its interest in acquiring a van to CRCOG.

Scholars named

To be eligible, seniors must have a B-plus average grade. Sophomores and juniors must have an A-minus average.

The new members are John Anderson, Alan dstuebner, Heather Banks, Nonie Bowler, Lisa Breault, Michael Chamberland, Linda Couch, Mark Felice, Carl Loferski, Timothy Parzych,

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Voters approve renovation of RHAM

By Tracy L. Geoghegan Herold Copy Editor

HEBRON — Members of the RHAM school board who gathered in the principal's office Tuesday night were jubilant as they learned voters in Andover, Hebron and Members in the campaign.

RHAM building will be the chief among planned repairs. The fire-alarm system in the 26-year-old unsafe condition. The school was spared only as follows: Andover, which was designed by a California achitect, board members say, has not weathered to first in a long list of problems to be tackled when repairs begin. The building is now obsolete, signed by a California achitect, board members say, has not weathered to first in a long list of problems to be tackled when repairs begin. The building is now obsolete, signed by a California achitect, board members say, has not weathered to come through a bond unsafe condition. The school is in violation on several counts of the Connecticut of the Connecticut unisex handicapped to list rundown and unsafe condition. The school is in violation on several counts of the Connecticut of the

favor of the referendum.

Hebron's tally was 407 to

150, and Marlborough's

406 to 58. In total, 936

voters were for the reno-

A handful of board

members who have been

spending their evenings

since September cam-

paigning for the referen-

dum congratulated one

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The victorious RHAM

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try and North Coventry)

report of structure fire, Monument Hill (South

Tuesday, 12:42 a.m. -

Housing (Andover)

Monday, 6:26 p.m.

Coventry

soon as school ends.

vations and 254 against.

Andover, Hebron and urge support of project. The leaky roof creates an man Richard A. Harrison improvements to the heat-Marlborough had passed Volunteers staged a tele- electrical hazard that for- had said before the refer- ing system, repainting financial consultants on referendum to renovate phone canvass, distrib- ces cancellation of stu- endum that the senior and new tile flooring the project. It has been that HAM High School. uted flyers, and posted dents' activities when it high school has come throughout the building indicated that short-term RHAM High School. Official counts show An-

council last month attended a series of workshop on teenagers and the law at Mohegan Community in Norwich. Social Studies teache Anthony Falcetta accompanied student-council The Connecticut Consortium for Law-Related Education sponsored the workshops. Bolton students attended sessions on the rights and responsibilities of Connecticut public-schoo

Park funds not restricted

Members of the Recreation Commission asked First Selectmen Henry P. Ryba last week if the money could be transferred to improvement other than the lighting system. Ryba and commission members agreed \$13,000 is not enough to install a proper lighting system for night games. Selectmen agreed that the commission should

consult with town Park Director Stanley J. Bates.

who has authority over park improvements.

BOLTON - Paul Brown, chairman of the town Senior Citizens Committee, and fellow committee member Ruth Baker Tuesday appealed to the Board of Selectmen to apply for a federal grant to buy a specially equipped van to tranport the elderly and handicapped to and from business and recreational activities.

The money, \$255,000, is available to towns in the

Selectmen said they did not know how much of

COVENTRY - The chairman of the department of educational administration at the University of Connecticut was on hand last week to welcome 12 Coventry High School students into the Nathan Hale chapter of the National Honor



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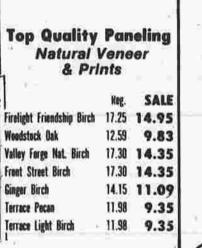
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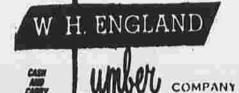


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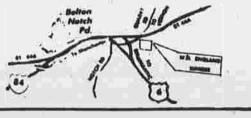
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SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Do not come on too strong today when dealing with others, especially if you are in a position of authority. Hersh words produce negative results. produce negative results.

Selectmen question shift, take no position on media center

By Sarah Passell

BOLTON - The Bolton Board of a position on the school board's James H. Marshall, elected last proposal last week to add a new summer to replace former Chair-

Bolton High School. indicated last week they wanted priorities. Marshall has made it the selectmen's response to their is interested in adding the library Bolton schools' academic proposal to a group of three other programs capital projects the selectmen are municipal bond issue for town bottom of its proposed five-year

Selectwoman Sandra Pierog would board wants to see begun in the facilities are overburdened. "We have needs too " said First Selectman Henry P. Ryba. "When formally Thursday night to apdid they come up with this media prove the five-year plan. The plan center? I thought they were after a is merely an outline of projects the new cafeteria and auditorium."

SOME SELECTMEN speculated that school board Chairman ibrary and computer center, at an man Joseph Haloburdo, and newly estimated cost of \$400,000, to appointed superintendent Richard Packman may be responsible for the shift in the school board's chairman will be on enhancing

The school board has put the capital-improvement plan. The "We'll consider it." was all new library is among projects the next academic year. The board is expected to vote

Ryba noted that the cost of a new library would have to be borne by town taxpayers temporarily, until the state gets around to reimbursing the schools for its share of project's cost. Packman has said the state would pay 58.8 percent of the cost. The town's share would be about \$165,000.

"I strongly feel it's time for the town to start doing something with its own facilities, which we have been neglecting for a number of already hoping to fund through one other proposed addition at the are preparing a proposal to build a new town garage and firehouse and to renovate Community Hall. Ryba said all three existing

TOWN ADMINISTRATOR Karen Levine, who was present when the school board revealed its plans, explained that the new library would empty space that The Bolton Board of Education taken. The town Board of Finance then could be used for teaching several times in recent years drew must approve the school board's special-education students up plans for an addition with a new budget each year and can effec. Special-education instruction is

temporarily partitioned off from the main administrative office in the high school, school officials said last week. If the school gets a new library,

school board a letter that states only that they are preparing a proposal to fund the garage, firehouse and town-hall renovainto two classrooms for the learn- tions through a bond issue.

ng disabled, officials said.

Selectmen voted to send the school board a letter that states voters, Ryba said, If the town additional content of the content the high school library-computer center to the bond proposal, it to will require separate approval, hi



Joint sewers considered

in building a state-funded septic system to serve consideration. homes around Bolton Lake, the Board of Selectmen agreed Tuesday night. The selectmen agreed to inform Vernon officials of individual septic failures. their interest in the idea after hearing a report from

Water Pollution Advisory Committee Chairman Michael Zizka.

will pay 100 percent of the cost to both towns, Vernon officials told Zizka.

Zizka had consulted with Charles Vassilopoulos, Vernon's environmental health officer, and Charles Pitkat, the director of Vernon's Water Pollution

Control Authority. Vernon officials first discussed the issue in October with Bolton Building Official Calvin Hutchinson, Hutchinson came away with the impression that Vernon first considered the idea of installing multi-acre septic systems to serve houses on the Vernon side of the Bolton lakes, then switched to the idea of extending town sewers to the lake district. Zizka said Vassilopoulos and Pitkat told him they have not yet proposed any sites for community septic systems. Bolton First Selectman Henry P. Ryba

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Zizka said the high number and small lot size of

Sabrina POOLS, SPAS & HOT TUBS ROUTE 44-A COVENTRY CT 742-7308 He told selectmen that, contrary to what they were told last month, Vernon doesn't plan to lay sewers around the lake. Zizka said Vernon town officials told him they were There Are A Lot of Good Reasons

the cost of installing such a system if Vernon goes it alone, Vernon officials told Zizka. If Bolton joins Vernon and installs such systems in the lake neighborhoods within Bolton boundaries, the state will pay 100 percent of the cost of installing such a system if Vernon goes it alone, Vernon officials told Zizka. If Bolton joins Vernon and installs such systems in the lake neighborhoods within Bolton boundaries, the state will pay 100 percent of the cost of installing such a system if Vernon goes it alone, Vernon officials told Zizka. If Bolton joins Ve









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Coleco: dolls, computers — but mostly hype

The ultimate sales impact of Cabbage Patch dolls and Adam home computers — two well-publicized products from Coleco Industries — is anybody's

But what's clear is that any words on the subject from Coleco's two top officers - brothers Arnold and Leonard Greenberg, the respective touty president and chairman — should be taken with a grain of salt. This is based on their repeated failure to deliver on their glowing promises, as amply demonstrated in their reports to Coleco shareholders over the past 10

What emerges - based on a review of Coleco's annual reports dating back to 1973 - is a series of rosy forecasts that turned out to be worthless 60 percent of were far worse than anybody might have imagined The fellow who did the review, Ted O'glove, who tracks the quality of corporate earnings for a living. says the repeated shabby promises raise a serious credibility question about the Greenbergs. Says O'glove (the author of the monthly Quality of Earnings Report of Englewood Cliffs, N.J.): "The question is, how can you believe anyone who's been wrong so often. And the answer is you can't."

LET'S LOOK AT THE RECORD. First to the 1973 and 1974 annual reports, which were issued in the first quarters of the following year. In the 1973 annual report, the Greenbergs wrote: "We are confident we will enjoy a year of significant progress in 1974 both in terms of sales and earnings."

Business

In Brief

Choice Vend adds to line

WINDSOR LOCKS - Choice Vend Inc. has unveiled an all-electronic soft drink vending machine and announced the hiring of 53 more

The new workers will bring the total number of

employees to 250 at the 11-acre soda machine

manufacturing plant, S. Gordon Demetre, Choice Vend's chief operating officer, said. Choice Vend, which builds machines for such

major soft drink bottlers as Coca-Cola and Pepsi, has been operating under Demetre's manage-

ment since Nov. 15, 1982. The company had been

in reorganization under Chapter 11 of federal

bankruptcy laws when Demetre and Jon

Kaufman, a New York City attorney, bought it in

However, Demetre said, the company will now

pin its entire future on the new "SST" model -

Company cars reduced

PEABODY, Mass. - An overwhelming major-

ity of medium-sized and smaller firms still reward their top executives with the use of

company cars, but a survey indicates that policy declined slightly this year.

Growth Resources Inc. said a survey of 15,500

companies found 88 percent of the businesses

followed the practice, down from 91 percent in

Joint venture planned

PHILADELPHIA - Bell Atlantic Corp. has

announced an agreement with General Data-

Comm Industries Inc., Danbury, Conn., to

market a line of data communications products

The two-year agreement calls for General DataComm to provide Bell Atlantic with data

modems, digital terminating devices and other products that will bear the Bell Atlantic name, the

the Solid State Triple Stack machine.

Dan Dorfman

As it turned out, 1974 earnings fell more than 50 percent - with Coleco reporting 15 cents a share, vs. 32 cents in 1973. The projection for 1975 was clear and unequivocal: We will record a significant increase in earnings .. The result: 1975 net plummeted to a penny a share. In 1976, up went earnings to 68 cents a share — but in oth 1977 and 1978, it was more corporate hot air from

In the 1976 annual report: "Our outlook for 1977 is a very positive one. We foresee another year of record operating results in 1977 with substantial increases on both sales and earnings."

Earnings that year skidded to 24 cents a share, a decline of nearly 65 percent. In fact, Price Waterhouse, Coleco's accountant at the time, would only give the company a qualified opinion on its 1977 financial statement and in May of the following year resigned the account

Experts debate

profit hospitals

health care, others felt it into the system. will increase costs and Michael D. Kitchen, decrease quality, but all vice president of the Hosagreed that by rapidly pital Corporation of

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wouldn't have guessed that from the glowing words from the Greenbergs in the 1977 annual report. Discussed under objectives for 1978, the Greenbergs wrote: "With well developed product categories that afford us enviable market position and a fully equipped manufacturing and distribution complex capable of accommodating our future needs, our outlook for 1978 is a very positive one. We are confident it will be a year of progress. The result: Coleco had a huge 1978 loss of \$22.3

The 1978 performance was a fiasco, but you

The following two years were recovery years for Coleco - but in 1981 it was excess optimism as usual as the Sunshine Boys (the Greenbergs) once again failed to deliver.

In assessing 1981, the Greenbergs, in the 1980 annual report, wrote: "Although our business activity for the first three months of the year has been at a somewhat more moderate rate than was the case a year ago, we expect the last nine months will be even stronger for Coleco than the comparable year-ago period. Moreover, we are confident that 1981 will be another year of progress for Coleco."

THE RESULT: Earnings tumbled nearly 45 percent to \$1.01 a share from \$1.83 in 1980. The 1982 showing was a good one as Coleco's rose to \$2.90 a share.

But then 1983 and another big disappointment. Not

capabilities. Coleco, in its 1982 annual, noted that "Coleco has long possessed the ability to turn out in short notice high-volume quality products in our own wellequipped facilities in the United States, as well as in contract facilities in the Orient."

The big production delays in Adam shipments practically a replay of similar problems Coleco had in 1977 with its Telstar game components from the Orient - unmistakably showed that just the opposite

In its 1982 annual, Coleco noted that it had already forecast sales volume in excess of \$800 million for this year. Moreover, the Greenbergs stated: "We believe 1983 will continue to be a year of significant progress. Well, in the first nine months Coleco earned \$1.71 a share, vs. \$1.93 in the same 1982 period. In the third quarter, net plunged to 14 cents a share from \$1.15 a year ago. And O'glove - and he's not alone - is projecting a fourth-quarter loss, vs. earnings of 87 cents a share in the final 1982 quarter. In addition, volume in the first nine months this year (\$42) million) is running way below that \$800 million-plus

Obviously no one can argue with a highly skeptical O'glove when he declares that "any projection from Coleco has to be seriously questioned The reaction from the Greenbergs on their burn orecasting record?

Alas, no luck. Leonard was out of the country and Arnold didn't return phone calls.



50 years of Fords

Dillon Sales and Service Inc. of 319 Main St. celebrated its 50th anniversary Tuesday, making it possibly the Ford dealership with the longest continuing management in Connecticut. The company began on 130 Center St. and moved to its current location in 1950,

quadrupling in size. Here J. Stewart Johnston (center), vice president, receives a plaque from Barry Smith, branch manager for Ford Motor Co., in honor of the 50th anniversary. John Cannon (left), dealer and account manager for Dillon, looks on.



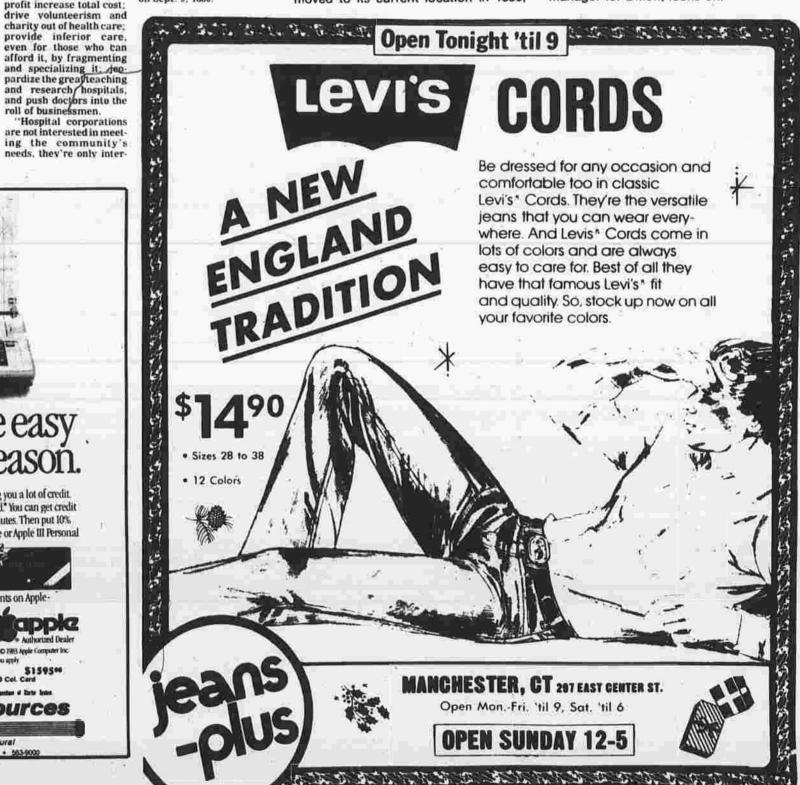
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Arms talks

broken off

by Soviets

Soviet Union broke off strategic arms talks today two weeks after

walking out of parallel negotia-

tions on limiting medium-range

nuclear missiles in Europe. The

United States said it regretted the

Moscow refused to set a date to

resume the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks - known as START -

on grounds that the "global stra-

tegic situation" has been changed

by the deployment of new U.S.

medium-range missiles in Europe.

The negotiations were broken of by Moscow after a plenary meet-

ing that lasted just 35 minutes, the

shortest since START began on

U.S.S.R. and U.S. met in a plenary session ending the fifth round of the

START negotiations," the Soviet

read out by a reporter of the TASS

"In view of the deployment of the new U.S. missiles in Europe that

it necessary for the Soviet side to

Therefore, no date for the

resumption of the talks has been

Edward L. Rowny, in a statement

to reporters, said, "We regret that

require the Soviet Union to with-

set," the statement said.

Today the delegations of the

Soviet action.

June 30, 1982

news agency

negotiations.

START," he said.

Colder tonight; partly cloudy Friday
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regular pattern of the START negotiations," Rowny said. "We have proposed to resume round six in early February and we

hope that the U.S.S.R. will soon

agree on a date for resuming these

negotiations which are in the

In Washington, initial U.S. read

Reagan's national security ad-

Morning America'' program, said

viser, interviewed on ABC's "Good

it might "take time, weeks

perhaps months," but "I think we

At the White House, one official

declined to give much weight to the

Soviet Rowny said the United

States made "a reasonable prop-

nuclear warheads by one third to

Washington further proposed a "build-down" of heavy bombers

and long-range missiles, he said.

flexibility by modifying our posi-

to discuss "trade-offs between

further details, declining to

answer any questions after read-

START was broken off by

months like previous rounds and

which otherwise would have re-

On Nov. 23 Moscow broke off

ment of Pershing-2 missiles in its

areas of U.S. and Soviet interests

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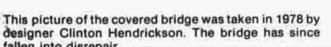
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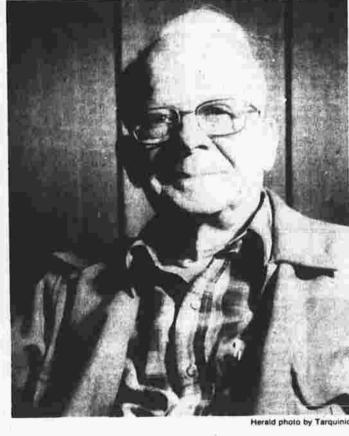
tion was cautious.

5,000 on each side.

Rowny said.







Clinton Hendrickson was the designer of the covered bridge at the Oak Grove Nature Center. He also

Designer frets over bridge

Clinton Hendrickson of 72 S. Hawthorne St. sits on the edge of a sofa, leafing through a battered portfolio. He spreads out the contents: several black-and-white photographs, a few yellowed newspaper clippings, a box of slides, and a pen-and-ink sketch of an old-fashioned

The memorabilia chronicle the year Hendrickson, 74, spent working on a civic project. are all that will remain of that project - the know what the stresses will be. Go ahead and covered bridge at the Oak Grove Nature build it and we'll see how it works," The bridge has fallen into disrepair. Timbers

leans precariously. Last week, the trustees of the Lutz Children's Museum, which leases the developer Alexander Jarvis to give them a nature-center property from the town, an-nounced plans to demolish the bridge. There was enough wood to provide the main timbering and siding of the They have since granted a last-minute stay of bridge. The wood was hand-hewn, Hendrickson execution to Alex Krajewski, a town resident who expressed indignation over the museum's decision. Krajewski hopes to raise enough money to repair the structure by the trustees' deadline of next Wednesday.

HENDRICKSON'S CONCERN over the bridge cannot be dismissed lightly. The former draftsman for Bernard Vinick Design in Hartford designed the bridge, drew up blueprints, then supervised weekend construction at the site, just south of Oak Grove Street. The bridge was to serve purely practical purposes, Hendrickson explains

Barbara Brown, curator of education at the about a pedestrian bridge." Hendrickson says. fall of 1967 and into the spring of 1968, what the great hurry is to tear it down."

United Press International

rines pounded Druze Moslem

gunners with tank cannons and

Dragon missiles today until they raised a white flag over a bombed-

Druze leaders vowed more attacks

on the Americans. In Rome, Prime Minister Bet-

tino Craxi was reportedly consid-

ering reducing Italy's 2,000-man

contingent dedicated to humanit-

peace-keeping force to a 500-man

Italy considers pulling out

out bunker but both Syrian and M-60 tank fire, wire-guided Dragon

arian tasks as a result of the deepening U.S. and French involvement in the fighting.

No Marine casualties were reported in the 90-minute morning battle at the Beirut airport albattle at the Beirut airport albattle.

though Druze gunmen hit U.S. bunkers had been destroyed by the

troops with mortar and rocket- Marines Tuesday.

Hendrickson, who was on the Lutz board of Hendrickson figures he spent about 10 hours a -trustees, called the town engineering depart-ment for advice. They recommended a prefabricated steel bridge, and Hendrickson ran the idea back to the trustees. "There was no

enthusiasm whatsoever," he says. In the meantime, Hendrickson became interested in covered bridges, and did some research. He worked up a rough sketch of a But the work had just begun. Hendrickson had to convince the engineering department to go ahead with the project.

Hendrickson was told. Materials were begged and borrowed. The Manchester Jaycees, who adopted the bridge as have rotted and boards are missing. One end a community-service project, persuaded local says, and was about 100 years old. "It had a

good patina to it," he says. The deck was also salvaged material. The lattice strips, however, were made of new umber. "The Jaycees put about \$2,000 into it, in addition to their work," says Hendrickson. The bridge was roofed with shakes - all were: split by hand with a hachet. The shakes were a major expense. Hendrickson says.

THROUGHOUT CONSTRUCTION, Hendrickson supervised up to a dozen weekend workers as they wielded hammers and saws and hoisted timbers into place "They were a bunch of office boys - you had Lutz in 1967, wanted to take groups of kids to explain just about everything that had to be through the nature center. "But her problem done," says Hendrickson with a laugh. "After was getting them across the brook without all, they weren't construction men." Nevertheless, the bridge took shape over the

Druze, under U.S. fire, raise white flag

has been closed for nine days by Sunday's U.S. bombing raid on

with light anti-armor weapons, the Americans don't want the

missiles and machine-gun fire, tion conference in Geneva) to

eavy small-arms fire. and Abdullah al Ahmar, assistant because of the foreseeable opposi-Beirut's state-run radio said an secretary general of Syria's ruling tion by the Soviet Union in the on U.S. jets.

the fighting. Syrian Marine spokesman Maj. Dennis areas.

Brooks said the Marines hit back

wiping out one bunker.
"The Marines saw the white flag

over a bunker they destroyed and

stopped firing at 11 a.m. (4 a.m. EST)," Brooks said. "However,

we are still on Condition 1, our top

estimated 20 shells crashed into Baath Party, held talks in Damas- Security Council," Il Messaggero

the Marine compounds northeast- cus on the recent U.S.-Israeli said, "the Italian government

ern perimeter at the airport, which military cooperation accord and would proceed on its own with a

Syrian installations in Druze

"Agreement was complete that

conference (national reconcilia-

succeed and want their forces to

stay in Lebanon to enforce their

operations by the Lebanese resist-

state-run radio reported.

aggressors."

domination of the region," Syria's

"It was agreed to step up

The newspaper II Messagero in

decided to press for a United

Nations force to takeover peace-

keeping duties in Lebanon.
"If this proves not possible,

the global strategic situation make week for about 50 weeks on bridge-related The question seems obvious, as does the under discussion at START

answer. Did Hendrickson become personally attached to the bridge? "Yes," he says softly. Then he averts his eyes. "You put as much work into it as we did ... and his voice trails off. Then his ire rises. "It would be a dirty thing to let that thing go to pot, just because there's not enough interest in maintaining it," he says.

ANOTHER MANCHESTER resident also "We cannot agree with Soviet cessed for a normal two months. expresses dismay over the bridge's possible assertions that developments outside the scope of these negotiations parallel negotiations on limiting

"I'm heartbroken," says Richard Bohadik of 23 Nye St. "Things pass with time, but we put a lot of work into it." Bohadik was the president of the Jaycees the year the bridge was built. A lot of pride went into construction, and that pride paid off. The bridge earned the town Jaycees a first-prize award for community development in state Jaycee competition. Then the Jaycees went on to earn third prize in the country. "I went to Tulsa, Okla., to receive the award," says Bohadik. Bohadik remembers that Mayor Nathan G.

Agostinelli attended the bridge dedication. The state president of the Jaycees also attended the ceremonies. "And my two kids cut the ribbon. he says. "It was a total community thing." Hendrickson hasn't been to the bridge for about a year now. He is reluctant to assign blame for the structure's condition. He chooses

his words carefully. "You'd have to say, in a formal sense, the final person responsible is the museum director, in cooperation with the board of trustees. But my feeling was they didn't have the energy, so it just went to pot. I'm wondering

'restructurization' of our

would consist of withdrawing all

soldiers in the Italian contingent

who are serving their compulsory

military service and replacing

The Christian-controlled Pha-

suburbs of Christian east Beirut

The clashes came one day after

gunners over Lebanon. A second

airman was being held as a

prisoner of war and the Damascus

lange Radio said fierce artillery shelling started hitting the outer

them with "military units special ized in humanitarian activities."

It said this "restructurization"

contingent."

ance against the occupation and to this afternoon after a night of confront the Israeli and American heavy bombardment that killed at

Rome said the Italian Cabinet had Syria turned over the body of an

Problems delay shuttle's return EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE,

"The United States, for its part, territory.

hold agreement on a resumption Europe after the West German

date for the sixth round of parliament approved the deploy-

Calif. (UPI) - Space shuttle Columbia's six astronauts delayed today's return to Earth by more than six hours because of unexplained problems with the crucial computer system when the ship was jolted by the firing of nose jets. The pilots of the winged rocket plane were told to prepare for a landing on the 165th orbit as Columbia swoops down over the Pacific coast from the northwest instead of the usual approach from the southwest. The earliest landing time was

5:17 p.m. EST - 2:17 California affect the bonanza of scientific information expected from the 10-day international space science expedition. A crowd of 30,000 spectators waited at the desert air base for Columbia's return. Columbia's crew was not endangered by the computer problem want to risk a descent to Earth

for landing. "That gives you an element of doubt about whether it might occur Advice again at an especially critical time," said Justin Fishbein, spokesman for IBM which makes the

until they understood what hap-

Two of the ship's five computers failed when the 114-ton ship was rocked by the firing of its nose jets. Mission commander John Young reported later that one computer had been re-started and the other had "hard failed."

to control the complicated re-entry and landing operations. morning's landing opportunities,"

reported Steve Nesbitt in mission Young, Brewster Shaw, Owen Garriott, Robert Parker, Ulf Merbold and Byron Lichtenberg had enough oxygen and hydrogen aboard the veteran spaceship to sary. Weather was reported good for a Friday landing if necessary The decision to "wave off" the 10:59 a.m. EST landing was radioed up to the astronauts before they closed the ship's payload bay

Two previous shuttle flights have had similar landing delays but those postponements were caused by had weather at the landing site. Weather was good at Edwards today.

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