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Designer frets over bridge

This picture of the covered bridge was taken in 1978 by

designer Clinton Hendrickson. The bridge has since

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.

have rotted and boards are missing. One end

HENDRICKSON'S CONCERN over the bridge cannot be dismissed lightly. The former draftsman for Bernard Vinick Design in major expense, Hendrickson says. 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

Italy considers pulling out

purposes, Hendrickson explains Barbara Brown, curator of education at the was getting them across the brook without all, they weren't construction men." about a pedestrian bridge," Hendrickson says. fall of 1967 and into the spring of 1968, what the great hurry is to tear it down."

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 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.

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 Nevertheless, the bridge took shape over the

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

Clinton Hendrickson was the designer of the covered

bridge at the Oak Grove Nature Center. He also

enough interest in maintaining it," he says. ANOTHER MANCHESTER resident also expresses dismay over the bridge's possible assertions that developments out-

"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 The bridge was roofed with shakes - all were; 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

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

United Press International

rines pounded Druze Moslem gunners with tank cannons and Dragon missiles today until they raised a white flag over a bombedout bunker but both Syrian and M-60 tank fire, wire-guided Dragon Druze leaders vowed more attacks

on the Americans. In Rome, Prime Minister Bettino Craxi was reportedly considcontingent dedicated to humanit-

though Druze gunmen hit U.S. bunkers had been destroyed by the troops with mortar and rocket- Marines Tuesday. Beirut's state-run radio said an secretary general of Syria's ruling because of the foreseeable opposition by the Soviet Union in the on U.S. jets.

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 has been closed for nine days by Sunday's U.S. bombing raid on 'restructurization' of our the fighting. Syrian Marine spokesman Maj. Dennis areas.

Brooks said the Marines hit back

missiles and machine-gun fire, tion conference in Geneva) to wiping out one bunker.
"The Marines saw the white flag over a bunker they destroyed and ering reducing Italy's 2,000-man stopped firing at 11 a.m. (4 a.m. peace-keeping force to a 500-man EST)," Brooks said. "However. we are still on Condition 1, our top

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.

operations by the Lebanese resistaggressors." The newspaper II Messagero in

state-run radio reported.

decided to press for a United Nations force to takeover peacekeeping duties in Lebanon.
"If this proves not possible,

Syrian installations in Druze

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

It said this "restructurization" "Agreement was complete that would consist of withdrawing all soldiers in the Italian contingent with light anti-armor weapons, the Americans don't want the who are serving their compulsory conference (national reconciliamilitary service and replacing succeed and want their forces to them with "military units special ized in humanitarian activities." stay in Lebanon to enforce their The Christian-controlled Phadomination of the region," Syria's lange Radio said fierce artillery shelling started hitting the outer "It was agreed to step up suburbs of Christian east Beirut ance against the occupation and to this afternoon after a night of confront the Israeli and American heavy bombardment that killed at

The clashes came one day after Rome said the Italian Cabinet had Syria turned over the body of an gunners over Lebanon. A second airman was being held as a prisoner of war and the Damascus

Arms talks broken off by Soviets

Soviet action.

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negotiations.

START," he said.

"In view of the deployment of the

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-

"The United States, for its part, territory.

set," the statement said.

regular pattern of the START negotiations," Rowny said. "We have proposed to resume round six in early February and we Soviet Union broke off strategic arms talks today two weeks after hope that the U.S.S.R. will soon walking out of parallel negotiaagree on a date for resuming these tions on limiting medium-range negotiations which are in the nuclear missiles in Europe. The interest of both our nations and of United States said it regretted the the entire world. In Washington, initial U.S. read

Moscow refused to set a date to tion was cautious. resume the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks - known as START -Reagan's national security adon grounds that the "global straviser, interviewed on ABC's "Good tegic situation" has been changed Morning America'' program, said by the deployment of new U.S. it might "take time, weeks medium-range missiles in Europe. perhaps months," but "I think we The negotiations were broken of by Moscow after a plenary meet-At the White House, one official ing that lasted just 35 minutes, the shortest since START began on

declined to give much weight to the Soviet Rowny said the United Today the delegations of the States made "a reasonable prop-U.S.S.R. and U.S. met in a plenary session ending the fifth round of the nuclear warheads by one third to START negotiations," the Soviet 5,000 on each side. read out by a reporter of the TASS

Washington further proposed a "build-down" of heavy bombers and long-range missiles, he said. new U.S. missiles in Europe that flexibility by modifying our posiit necessary for the Soviet side to Rowny said.

to discuss "trade-offs between areas of U.S. and Soviet interests further details, declining to answer any questions after read-START was broken off by months like previous rounds and which otherwise would have re-"We cannot agree with Soviet cessed for a normal two months. On Nov. 23 Moscow broke off side the scope of these negotiations parallel negotiations on limiting hold agreement on a resumption Europe after the West German date for the sixth round of parliament approved the deploy-

ment of Pershing-2 missiles in its

Problems delay shuttle's return

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, 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 until they understood what hapfor landing.

"That gives you an element of doubt about whether it might occur again at an especially critica time," said Justin Fishbein, spokesman for IBM which makes the Two of the ship's five compute

failed when the 114-ton ship wa rocked by the firing of its nose jets Mission commander John Your reported later that one compute and been re-started and the other had "hard failed."

to control the complicated re-entry and landing operations. "We have waved off for this 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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Gift reunites family

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) - The 15 prothers and sisters of the Dubour family will get together this Christmas for the first time in more than a decade thanks to a mysterious benefacto and modern technology.

An anonymous donor has offered to pay for a 30-minute conference telephone call for all the siblings and their mother, who are spread across

"It's probably the nicest present we could receive," said Raymond Dubour, 57, of Springfield. "I'm very excited about it." Dubour received a letter from New England

offered to pay to connect the brothers and sisters with the matriarch of the far-flung family. Mildred G. Dubour, 80, of Homestead, Fla. "I really thought it was a joke," said Dubour." thought it was some kind of advertising stunt and

Margaret explains

Margaret Trudeau explains in her first column

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wrote the 35-year-

old Mrs. Trudeau,

who recently filed

for divorce after a

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n a new Canadian magazine, P.M. Dusk, that she

Telephone Co. Friday which said someone had

I almost threw it away.'

Puritans would frown on yule celebration

BOSTON (UPI) - Boston Common is awash with Christmas lights and carols echo through the air, but Christmas was once banned in Boston - and in the rest of Massachusetts.
"The Puritan fathers would have

been rolling over in their graves if they saw all the lights and celebrations," said David Dearborn, director of reference services at the New England Historical Genealogical Society. "They frowned on Christmas."

The English for most of their history except for the stern Puritan rule of Oliver Cromwell - celebrated Christmas with revelries and parties. But the Puritans who settled the Massachusetts Bay Colony to escape what they saw as the sinfulness of the eople in their birthplace issued a law

for any violations, historians say. When the Puritans came over at against Christmas because everyone were basically Puritans," said Donald Society specializing in Boston history. "They felt celebrating such a day with festivity was repugnant to the

So in the 1650s, Massachusetts Bay Colony's "Great and General Court" the legislature that wrote local laws for the colony - passed a statute that would have pleased Ebenezer Scrooge. "Observing such festivals as were

superstitiously kept in other countries

laws of God. But then you had other

settlers and sailors coming in who

to the great dishonor of God and offense to others - any such day as Christmas or the like - either by forebearing labor, feasting or any other way is to be made a finable offense," the law read. The penalty was a fine of several

tradition of Christmas trees.

And in 1875, a Boston publisher and shillings.
And it wasn't just Christmas. The lithographer, Louis Prang, introduced the first Christmas card to the United Puritans also banned dancing, dice, cards and remaining in a tavern for longer than an half hour.
Daly said the anti-Christmas law was States, popularizing a concept origi-nated in England and today a major industry. Prang, who died in 1909, has a repealed in 1681 under pressure from England and newcomers to the colony who pressed for an end to the colony's street in his honor named in Boston's

"I think they would roll over in their

graves with a lot that goes on here

On the average, each American uses between 560 and 575 pounds of confirm their doctrine that man was

But, historians say, it took until th

mid 19th century for Christmas to

the wave of German immigrants in the

1840s who brought with them the

Weather

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeay. "I wanted to work, to Hinckley Jr. went to jail for his attempted contribute to life.

Peopletalk



Tuesday when a 12-year-boy tearfully told them he had been abandoned by his drug-dealing father after living with his dad for six years in a car. Police were equally stunned Wednesday when the story turned out to be a hoax from start to

The boy, not named by police, was identified as a runaway from the Redding area. He had been living with his grandparents, who told authorities they would be glad to have him come home. A police spokesman said the fast-talking youth would not be prosecuted for his fanciful

What a hoax

MARTINEZ, Calif. - Police were stunned

Margaret Trudeau

Royal visit from Nepal

King Birendra and Queen Aishwarya of Nepal visited Washington Wednesday and received President Reagan's endorsement of the king's proposal to turn his Himalayan kingdom into a "zone of peace." Reagan praised Nepal, which serves as a buffer between India and China, for supplying troops for the U.N. International Force in Lebanon and condemning the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. In response, the 37-year-old Harvard-educated king said Nepal is co to the "inspiring ideals" of the United States. The royal couple were guests at a state banquet at the White House Wednesday night.

'Cabbage Patch' candidate

DALLAS - The Texas state treasurer said it took some work to locate the Cabbage Patch Kid doll she presented to former Vice President Walter Mondale, who thanked her by saying "I'm happy to be the cabbage patch candidate. Ann Richards, the highest ranking woman in state government, endorsed Mondale's candi-

dacy and presented him with the cuddly, brown-haired doll during Mondale's campaign stop in Dallas Wednesday afternoon.

And she promised to work harder to deliver Democratic votes in the state primary than she

did finding the scarce toy.
"These Cabbage Patch dolls are pretty hard to come by," she said. "It took a lot of telephone calls and we had to cut some deals. But I don't think getting this doll is anything near what we'll do for you in delivering Texas next year.

'Two Up' proposed

CARSON CITY, Nev. — Two Up, the coin-tossing game popular in Australia casinos and taverns, may not be appropriate for Nevada

Lionel V. "Nappy" Ollington of Victoria Australia, is seeking permission from Nevada to have a trial run in a Las Vegas casino of "Two Up," in which players bet on the outcome of two coins tossed into the air.

James Ollington told the board Two Up was the most popular game in four casinos in Australia. But State Board Chairman James Avance told Ollington Wednesday he was "not convinced this is a casino type game.

Bergman's back

Swedish film director Ingmar Bergman is back on the same Stockholm stage from which he was dragged nearly eight years ago when policemen arrested him for alleged tax fraud. Having won his dispute with Swedish tax authorities, Bergman, 65, is making his comeback this week at the Royal Dramatic Theater by staging Shakespeare's "King Lear." "To be really quite honest, I think it is unbelievable, dreamlike, wonderful to be back in my own language, among my own buddies at the theater where I grew up. Bergman said as rehearsals got underway Wednesday. He went into self-exile in 1976 after a two-month ordeal with tax authorities that sent him to a hospital with a nervous breakdown.

Jodie Foster speaks out

In her first in-depth interview since John

assassination of in order to impress her, actress Jodie Foster told Parade magazine she would have "loved to sue him, but I spent so much money for something I had nothing to do with. They (the managers Hinckley's trust fund) figured it out in such a way that if someone were to sue him, he doesn't have any money." Miss Foster, a member of the Yale class of '84. is currently making

Jodie Foster

will get out of prison because "they would have to change the whole law regarding the insanity plea."

Glimpses Harvard physicist Carlo Rubbia has been

named "Scientist of the Year" by Discover

magazine for his

guaranteeing her an ncome of \$200,000

and Z elementary particles of matter ...Jane Russell has been signed for guest-star appearances in the weekly NBC-TV series, 'The Yellow Rose-...Lisa Hollenbeck, of St. Peters, Mo., was named winner of the Elite Model Manage--ment's 1983 interna tional model search.

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a movie in France.

She said she does

not think Hinckley

Lisa Hollenbeck

PALO ALTO, Calif. - The oldest woman veteran in the United States turned 102 today. World War I, celebrated with the staff and patients at the Nursing Home Care Unit of the Palo Alto Veterans Administration Medical

Oldest woman veteran

World War I veterans.

The oldest male veteran is Harry Chaloner, 109, of Florida, according to the Veterans

Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today considerable sunshine. Highs in the mid 30s. Winds west around 10 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows in the teens. Light west winds. Friday a upper 30s. Winds light west. Lows in the teens inland, the 20s along the coast. Highs from the mid 30s to low 40s. Maine, New Hampshire: Chance

of flurries north and sunny to partly sunny south today. Winds gradually diminishing. Highs from the low 20s north to low and mid 30s south. Clearing north and mostly clear south tonight. Lows in the single numbers and teens. Partly sunny Friday. Highs in the 20s north to low and mid 30s south. ness, breezy and cold today with occasional flurries mainly in the mountains. Highs in the 20s. Fair and continued cold tonight. Lows zero to 15. Becoming cloudy again Friday with a chance of light snow

Long Island Sound: The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point, N.Y.: West to northwest winds tonight at 10 to 15 knots. Clearing tonight and partly cloudy Friday with visibility over 5 miles. Average wave heights 1 to 2 feet

in the afternoon. Highs mainly in

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Saturday and early Sunday. A chance of snow or day. Clearing late Monday. Daytime highs moderating from the 30s Saturday to the 40s Monday Overnight lows mostly in the 20s Saturday and Sunday, the 30s

Vermont: Fair and cold Saturday. Highs in the 20s and lows in the teens. Chance of snow or rain Sunday. Flurries Monday. Highs in the 30s and lows in the 20s. Maine: Chance of flurries then clearing Saturday. Fair Sunday snow or rain south Monday

Highs in the mid 20s to mid 30s

rising into the 30s to low 40s

Monday. Lows 5 to 10 north and 10 to 20 south warming to the 20s and low 30s Monday. New Hampshire: Chance of flurries then clearing Saturday. Fair Sunday. Chance of snow north and chance of snow or rain south Monday. Highs in the mid 20s to mid 30s rising into the 30s to low 40s Monday. Lows 5 to 10 north and 10 to 20 south warming to the 20s and

Thursday and reported similar conditions statewide Wednesday.

Connecticut daily

Wednesday: 668

Play four: 0895

Other numbers drawn Wednesday

Air quality HARTFORD - The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast good air quality levels across Connecticut for

Lottery

Louella Luhrman, who served as a nurse in The native of Schwerte, Germany, moved to the

San Jose, Calif., in 1887 with her family, where she graduated in 1905 from nursing school. Miss Luhrman entered the Army as a 36-year-old registered nurse in 1918, and continued her military service at Camp Lewis, Wash., until

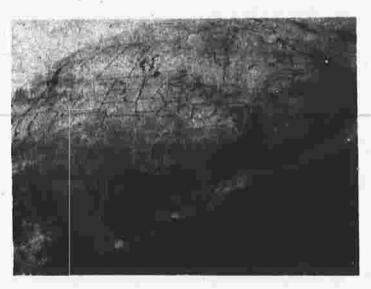
After World War I, she worked as a nurse in the San Francisco Bay area until her retirement. At 102, Miss Luhrman is 13 years older than the average age of the nation's 297,000 surviving

n New England Massachusetts weekly Yellow, 696; blue, 94, white, 9 937-7276-12336-879018 Maine daily: 949 New Hampshire daily: 6962 Rhode Island daily: 3274 Vermont daily: 227 Massachusetts daily: 7623



Sunny today in Connecticut

Today mostly sunny with highs in the mid 30s. Tonight partly cloudy with lows in the teens with light west winds. Today's weather picture was drawn by Tim Taylor, 9, of 115 Washington St., a fourth-grade student at Bowers School.



Satellite view

clear skies over a large part of the country in the central and southern states. Broken cloudiness extends from the Ohio Valley to New England and produced scattered snows. In the West, clouds extend from the west coast to the central and northern Rockies and produced snow and rain mostly in the Northwest and the northern Rockies.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Friday. Rain will be found across most of the Pacific Northwest during Thursday night while some snow falls over parts of the upper Plains and Mississippi Valley. Elsewhere, generally fair weather is forecast. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 36(55). Boston 19(41), Chicago 18(30), Cleveland 22(37), Dallas 37(67) Denver 21(45), Duluth -13(8), Houston 45(68), Jacksonville 38(66) Kansas City 20(42), Little Rock 34(58), Los Angeles 54(67), Miami 80(77), Minneapolis -3(15), New Orleans 47(72), New York 27(41), Phoenix 46(70), San Francisco 42(60), Seattle 38(46), St. Louis 25(45), Washington 28(47).

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East Hartford company to manage Bennet

Greater Hartford Realty Management Corp., property manage Heights apartment complexes, has een selected at property manager

day night by the Bennet Non-Profit lousing Corp. on the recommendation of Community Develop-

ment Corp.
The East Hartford-based management firm will be paid a fee equal to 5 percent of the rent

receipts for its services. It will also

Manchester

In Brief

Group backs Lutz bridge

The Conservation Commission voted Wednes

day to back efforts to save the covered bridge that

runs over Porter Brook in the Oak Grove Nature

Center. The heavily vandalized structure was

about to be torn down per order of the Lutz

Children's Museum executive committee when

supporters intervened and won a "stay of

New commission member Richard Carte

proposed the action, and members Ernest Tureck

and Joseph Tully suggested donating \$200 or so to

Glaeser complained that the group had little

first-hand knowledge of the issue, and member

Douglas Smith spoke against a cash donation

drawing of the bridge, done by a local artist in the

mid-1970s, that could be auctioned to raise money

or the project. The drawing decorated the cove

of a land-trust pamphlet distributed townwide. The man who is spearheading the drive to save

the bridge, Alex H. Krajewski of 79 Patriot Lane

Commission member Tully praised Smith's

fund-raising idea, calling it a "very, very good

one." He called for the commission to take a

Pins and pens for staff

At the start of school Wednesday, the Illing

No teacher talks today

Negotiations between the Greater Hartford

Prescott, student council president.

the council about \$120.

strong stance on the issue.

has estimated that repairs will cost \$1,000 to

get a one-time fee not to exceed \$100 per apartment for initial

rental of the apartments Members of the Bennet Corporation felt the initial fee, to be negotiated by CDC, should be well below \$100 because there are already 47 applications for the 45 apartments to be constructed. The Housing Authority of Man- possibility that investors in the chester was invited to submit a project default on their investmanagement proposal, but de-

cided not to because it would have had to hire more personnel. In another action, the Bennet tors do not need seperate insurance to protect them individually for liability they might incur as a

Their insurance under town coverage was considered date

And, on the recommention of Joseph S. Hachey, a member, the tect the venture against the ment. Hachey said his review of the investors shows their net worth is high enough to make the insurance unnecessary. It would cost about \$10,000 a year.

velopment Corp. said three of the

Man faces cocaine charges

Manchester and Vernon police Wednesday night arrested a Rockville resident on charges of operating a drug factory and possessing marijuana and cocain Members of both police departments served search-and-seizure warrant at 11 p.m Wednesday on Paul E. Carrier, 30, of 27 Oak St. in Rockville. Inside his home they found cocaine with a street value o approximately \$3,360 and marijuana worth \$700 according to Vernon police.

Carrier and his companion, Joyce G. Hubbard, 36, also of 27 Oak St., face identical charges, including possession of more than an ounce of cocaine and more than four ounces of marijuana, operating a drug factory and possession of drug paraphernalia

Ms. Hubbard was released on \$5,000 bond. She was ordered to appear in court Dec. 20. Carrier was held in lieu of \$10,000 bond. He was to be presented in Tolland County Superior Court this morning. Carrier also faces charges stemming from incidents in Manchester last August. Carrier

that idea was scrapped.

Smith came up with another one, however. He said the Manchester land trust has a pen-and-ink allegedly started an altercation at the Gas Light Restaurant on Oak Street. He was arrested for breach of peace, third-degree criminal trespass and At the time police found a syringe and white tablet in his possession, they said. Tests at the state toxicology

aboratory showed traces of cocaine in the syringe

they said. They lodged additional charges

possession of a narcotic substance and possession He was free on \$2,000 bond until his arre Police would reveal no further information about

Fire Calls

Junior High School student council surprises school staff with carnations, "Excellence in Education" pins and pens. Then, mid-morning Manchester teachers, custodians, school lunch workers an Tuesday, 2:52 a.m. - medical call, 85 Tanner St office staff were treated to doughnuts and juice "We wanted to honor the staff at our school Tuesday, 5:54 a.m. - medical call, 74-K Queen's because they do a lot for us," said Erin S Court (Town and Paramedics) Tuesday, 7:21 a.m. - oil spill, 89 Milford Road The event, dubbed Staff Appreciation Day, cost Tuesday, 12:34 p.m. - smoke alarm, 48D Pascal

Range (Town)
Wednesday, 9:55 a.m — service call, 275 W. Middle Turnpike (Eighth District) Wednesday, 3:10 p.m. - grass fire, 15 W. Middle Turnpike (Eighth District) Wednesday, 6:50 p.m - medical call, 66 Wadsworth

Catholic Educators Association and the Diocesan School Office, which were scheduled to resume this afternoon after a month-long hiatus, have St. (Town and Paramedics) been postponed until Friday. Union President Thomas Dickau said the talks will begin at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the chancery in Hartford. At issue are salaries and benefits for teachers at five area Catholic high schools, including East Catholic High School in

Warning to be available

Conservation Commission Chairman Arthur Glaeser told group members Wednesday that pamphlets and placards on household hazardous wastes will soon be available to Manchester

He said the project, sponsored by the state Department of Environmental Protection, is important because few people know what household chemicals are hazardous and how to dispose of them. There is little monitoring of pollution caused by such chemicals, he added. Members discussed mass mailings of the materials and their possible distribution through schoolchildren. They then voted to invite a DEP official to speak on industrial hazardous wastes in

ZBA approves homeless shelter

The Zoning Board of Appeals Wednesday approved a variance application requested by the town Human Services Department that will allow Manchester's homeless shelter to be located at the East Side Recreation Center beginning later this month.

A Monday date has been set for moving the shelter from its current location at Community Baptist Church to the East Side Recreation building. There has been some indication, however, that modifications at the new site may force the opening to be

delayed until Dec. 19. The variance permits the shelter to operate, as it currently does at the Baptist church, from 9:30 p.m to 7 a.m. daily. There was some discussion about extending the hours, but the idea was voted down after Hanna Marcus, director of Human Services, said the new shelter location should use the same hours as the

The board voted 5-0 in favor of the application. There was one speaker in oppsition to the application, James I. Meek, pastor of the Community Baptist Church, said the church will have little difficulty

moving cots and other items to the new location. Meek said the shelter has been accor about 10 people each night, and there have been few problems. "They usually come in, put up their cots, eat a little and go to sleep," Meek said.

inaccurate. The story was accurate.

the end of the year and the entire 45 for apartments there would be will be done by the June 1984 target

Richard F. Conde, who sat for the first time as member of the board, asked Erie if the Greater corporate directors decided Hartford Realty Management against buying insurance to pro- Corp. would fill vacancies in the

complex from its list of applicants for other projects. Erie said the 47 applicants for was reappointed.) Bennet and any other applicants

given first consideration in the deal directly with Cohn, Rosenfeld, applied.
Conde was appointed to the Tuesday night. Paul Rossetto did not seek reappointment ported Wednesday that Rossetto

firm engaged by the BHC Assowhich the Bennet Corp. is . member. about details of the budget that he wanted to discuss with the firm.

and Lieberman, the accounting

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of Scots," in 1452, Eli Whitney,

Today is Thursday. December inventor of the cotton gin, in 1765, 8th, the 342nd day of 1983 with 23 to humorist and artist James Thurber in 1894, actor Maximilian The moon is moving toward its Schell in 1930, entertainer Sammy Davis Jr. in 1925, comedian Flip Wilson in 1933, and flautist James Galway in 1939. On this date in history: In 1886, delegates from 25 unions

In 1941, the United States,

Britain and Australia declared In 1980, former Beatle John Lennon was shot to death outside

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For the record

Eleanor V. Tunney has replaced Rubin Fisher as a member of Manchester's Human Relations Commis-sion, not as the commission chairman. A headline on page 1 of Wednesday's Herald, dealing with the appointment by the Board of Directors, was

U.S./World In Brief

Recovery called unbalanced

WASHINGTON - The head of the Congressional Budget Office says the current economi recovery is unbalanced and will eventually fal apart unless Congress slashes \$200 billion annua

CBO Director Rudolph Penner told the Hous Budget Committee's Task Force on Economic Policy and Growth Wednesday federal budget deficits are 'stabilizing at atroclously high levels" of \$200 billion a year and are pushing up

The economic outlook "for the next year or s appears favorable," Penner said. But he warned Congress will have to raise taxes, cut spendir or do both to eliminate the large budget deficits Penner said, or the nation will face "hype

Bad weather is a killer

Violent winds moved out to sea today from a Northeast rampage that spread fires, closed schools and toppled a flagpole onto a group of children, killing one and injuring six. A winter white-out spread inland from the Pacific

Winter storm warnings for half a foot of snow stretched from eastern Washington to the Rockies because of a new storm that hit the coast Wednesday night, buffeting Cape Blanco, Ore, with 100-mph winds.

Winds whipping to 40 mph drifted snow across Colorado and Wyoming, cutting visibility to zero in spots and for the second day closing a long stretch of Interstate 80. Three big storms since Dec. 1 were blamed for

39 deaths across the country from California to Forty-mph winds snapped a 75-foot flagpole of its base during recess Wednesday at St. Barnabas Roman Catholic School in Philadelphia. The falling pole killed one girl and injured six others three of whom were in critical condition today

Controversial baby dies

BOISE, Idaho - A brain-defective infant who was found in a wastebasket on a college campus and became the focus of a right-to-die contro ersy, has died of an apparent intestinal perforation after nine-weeks on life-support

Baby Girl Ashley, as the infant was named by nurses attending her, died Wednesday in the neonatal intensive care ward at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center, hospital spokeswoman Rita Ryan said.

The apparent cause of death was an intestina perforation, she said. "We're sad about it. Everybody is because she was a sweet little baby," said an administrative supervisor who did not want to be identified.

Lack of radar faulted MADRID. Spain - Officials blamed thick fog

and lack of ground control radar for the fiers runway collision of two Spanish jetliners at the Madrid airport that killed 92 people
The collision of an Iberia Airlines Boeing 727 with an Aviaco Airlines DC-9 at Barajas Airport Wednesday was the country's second air disaster in 10 days and recalled a similar accident in 197

Spain's Canary Islands, killing 582 people. Aviation experts from international agencies and several Spanish airline pilots said a major factor in the Wednesday collision was the airport's lack of ground control radar, which can keep track of airliners taxiing in poor visibility.

Flight 007 made mistake

TORONTO - The International Civil Aviation Korean jet shot down by the Soviets "probably made a mistake" in programming the flight path, causing the plane to stray into Soviet airspace the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. reported. Montreal- based ICAO on its three-month investigation of the incident, said the cockpit crew of Korean Airlines flight 007 "programmed the (on-board) computer with the wrong starting

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Cousteau against burning at sea

John F. Barton United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Jacques Cousteau, who has spent a lifetime studying the ocean, says toxic wastes are too dangerous to be burned at sea and should be buried on land instead. But a federal official told a House Merchant Marine and Fisheries subcommittee hearing Wednesday there are sufficient safeguards to protect the

ocean environment. such dangerous chemicals to be transported or destroyed than the sea.'

"People are terrified about the rospect of burying toxic wastes in will be dumped into the Gulf. their back yard." he said. But he told the lawmakers: "Do not allow fear and emotion to drive you — like stampeding

water: it travels everywhere throughcattle - to the sea." out the biosphere. Cousteau said land-based toxic waste Jack Ravan, Environmental Protection Agency assistant administrator destruction systems are safer, "do not for water, told the panel test burns involve our water system, and they are practical and available ... right now demonstrated a 99.99 percent destruction efficiency for cancer-causing The EPA tentatively decided in October to issue three-year permits to wastes like those scheduled for incineration in the Gulf of Mexico. The agency Chemical Waste Management Inc. of considers incineration a "well-Oakbrook, Ill., to use the controversial developed and understood technol-Vulcanus incineration ships to burn such toxic wastes as cancer-causing

burned in a 30-by-40-mile area 190 miles And Cousteau told the panel, "There off Brownsville, Texas, and 210 miles from Mobile, Ala,

are no geographic boundaries for There are fears a spill from an ncineration ship or an accident could destroy the area's multimillion-dollar shrimp and seafood industry as well as threaten the health and safety of Gulf state residents. Ravan acknowledged ocean inciner-

ation risks and said there are no guarantees of 100 percent cleanup in an T've heard from many citizens and they want me to assure them that there

Marines from Beirut get hero's welcome

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (UPI) -Set Armando Vbana the vellow ribbon on his wheelchair whipping in the wind, joined a throng of family and friends in hero's welcome for his Marine ouddies who survived the terrorist bomb attack on their Beirut headquarters.

"It's great to see my friends, I just wish I would have been able to come home with them." Yhana said as Marines came up to him one by one Wednesday. "At least I know they are safe now.

Ybana of Austin, Texas, suffered leg injuries in the terrorist bombing at Beirut Airport that killed 240 Marines Oct. 23. Released from the hospital earlier this week, Ybana was among hundreds who braved gusty winds and temperatures in the low 40s to welcome the survivors of the explosion home. About 1,800 members of the 24th Marine Amphibious Unit were greeted by cheers, American flags and reun-

ions with loved ones. "You have done more than the commandant and more than the American people could ask of you."
Col. R.B. Johnston of Camp Lejeune told the Marines. "We are so damn proud of you. After the brief welcoming ceremons

the Marines broke rank and family members, many in tears, rushed forward to hug and kiss them. The Marines were greeted at the State Ports Authority pier in Morehend City, N.C., by a high school band, a kindergarten class and relatives. The

Marines on deck waving and yelling at the cheering crowd. Children in the kindergarten class waved American flags, some home-

made, and held single letters spelling out "Merry Christmas." 'We just wanted to show them we love them." said Pat Muller the teacher. "We are just proud to be From Morehead City, the Marines

were bused 45 miles to a bigger reunion at Camp Geiger, which is part of Camp Lejeune, the Marine Corp's largest facility on the East Coast. The route was lined with red, white and blue bunting, yellow ribbons, American flags and signs. Some of the

signs read "Thank God we got you in

times like these" and "Superheroes

finally home, looking good.

The men had not seen their families for seven months. Capt. Monte Hoover of Pendleton Ind., said his 2-year- old daughter Windy had grown dramatically while "She's several pounds heavier and

well on her way to being potty-trained," said Hoover, whose wife learned he was safe when she saw his face on television news reports from Beirut two days after the bombing. Lt. Lee Marlow of Nashville, Tenn. picked up his daughter Jennifer, who he last saw when she was 3-weeks-old. and tossed his combat helmet into her

"She's beautiful," he said. "She



Helicopter pilot Lt. Richard Kimec of Massachusetts hugs his wife after landing in North Carolina Wednesday. Kimec was among the first Marines of some 1,800 who will come home from Lebanon, where 240 of their buddies have died. The Marines were greeted by a rousing welcome from families and

Quadriplegic swears she'll refuse food

ing to starve herself to the ability to resist." death, said she would use tear out feeding tubes if doctors might restrain employees.

food or medical care." the frail, 95-pound Mrs. Bou-Superior Court hearing. set a dangerous bral palsy victim who has been paralyzed since injunction to prevent doctors at Riverside County General Hospital from force-feeding her.

Mrs. Bouvia, 26, a cere-

doctors try to force-feed her arms to insert the the best way I can any phatically, "Disgusting! Earlier in the day, Mrs. Bouvia's doctor testified via testified Wednesday that a court order allowduring her second and ingher to starve herself to final appearance at a death in a hospital could

"I can imagine a death row sort of area in each birth, is seeking a court hospital with execution squads," Dr. Donald Fisher said sarcastically. "County hospitals should not become a re-"The only power I have, ceptacle for people's basically, is in my right deaths, that just on a hand. Any (feeding) tube whim they can say, 'I've forced on me, I will try to had it with life and I'll just

RIVERSIDE, Calif. pull out. I am asking that go to the county hospital natural process of death they please not do that to and die." natural process of death be allowed to take over Elizabeth Bouvia, fight- me because I don't have But Mrs. Bouvia re- without any physical in- would have gone out and example of the ability to sponded in her testimony trusions on me." When her attorney, An- that she did not want to She said it was "humi- one. The totality of my life said. "The world is full of the only strength she has drew Roth, asked for her infringe on the legal re-liating to know she would is the issue."

people who want to help reaction to the idea that sponsibility of hospital require around-the-clock Mrs. Bouvia admitted her if she will only accept "I'm not asking for

tubes and keep them in anyone to kill me," she said of her decision to die. she wants to die there world. "I am going to refuse place, she answered emphatically, "Disgusting!" anyone to kill the, anyone to kill the "Irealize it will take place" because she has nowhere and I have accepted else to go. She is separ-Even if therapy and Fisher said that despite surgery could guarantee her loss of hope, Mrs. she could find work, Mrs. Bouvia is capable of living Bouvia said she would not a relatively independent PEPT.

change her mind.

be allowed to take over she said. "If it was, I looked for one and found overcome adversity," he care for rest of her life. herself to the hospital in their help. She's not going "I do not feel sad," she September and has said to be abandoned by the

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from several heart attacks he suffered more than 20 years ago has been eased by the treatments. Ross worried that prescribing folic acid would Elinore White, of the New England Dairy and Food

By Dennis C. Milewski United Press International

FAIRFIELD - An enzyme in milk can start hardening of the arteries in infancy and may be responsible for as many as 500,000 deaths a year in the United States, medical researchers warn. They said drinking milk may be even more

dangerous than smoking and said milk cartons should carry warnings like cigarette packages.
Dr. Kurt A. Oster and Donald J. Ross of Fairfield University unveiled 20 years of research with a blistering attack on the dairy industry Wednesday urging changes in the processing of milk to minimize the presence of the enzyme.

An industry spokeswoman, responding to the charges, said other research had shown no scientific evidence linking the enzymes to increased health

dangerous enzyme released in homogenized milk and some ice creams which starts artherosclerosis long before cholestorol and cigarette smoking become factors and may be responsible for "millions of deaths" worldwide.

The two suggested drinking milk can be more dangerous than smoking. Smokers choose their habit, Oster said, "but drinking milk is a sneaky situation. You are almost ambushed into drinking milk. I think the danger and treacherousness of this is more

dangerous (than cigarettes)," he said.

A Bridgeport cardiologist who himself suffers from heart disease, Oster said his interest was first piqued when autopsies on young and seemingly fit soldiers killed in the Korean War showed evidence of hardening of the arteries. Seeking a link between diet and the disease, he

found patients in Finland and the United States where almost all milk is homogenized - suffered death rates due to hardening of the arteries far higher Ross and Oster later concluded homogenized milk and derived products such as some ice creams and cheese allow small quantities of the enzyme xanthine

oxidase (XO) to escape digestion and pass into the Ross, a biologist and director of the chemistry laboratory at St. Vincent's Hospital in Bridgeport, said the XO enzymes slowly damage and clog the artery walls and also can damage the heart. The enzyme is responsible for an estimated 500,000 deaths each year in the United States. Ross said, but can be eliminated through higher temperatures

during the milk pasteurization process and longer holding times. "It would be easy to correct in the manufacturing process," he said. "But the dairy people claim that (his suggestions) produce a cooked taste to the milk." Skim milk and ultra-pasteurized milk have little or none of the XO enzymes, but low-fat milk, which Oster called "killer milk" because of exaggerated health benefits, might trigger the XO risk, the researchers

Boiling homogenized milk also removes the

Science/Health In Brief

Estrogen isn't enough

BOSTON - Doctors have known for some time that estrogen helps prevent brittle bones and curved spines in women who have gone through menopause, but they now say current doses may not be enough to produce the desired effect. Reporting in the New England Journal of Medicine today, a team of British and Australian doctors said estrogen doses should be increased and calcium supplements be given to women who continue to lose calcium.

One in four white women 65 years old or olde suffer from significant bone loss, said Dr. Morris Notelovitz of the University of Florida Center for Climacteric Studies. Between 150,000 and 200,000 women fracture their hips each year because of the disease and 15 percent of those die from complications due to the

Nurse-surgeons debated

BOSTON - The medical community is divided over whether some of the procedures traditionally left only to surgeons should be relinquished to specially trained nurses. A doctor recently suggested in the New

injury, he said.

England Journal of Medicine that a new category of nurse-surgeon be created to reduce cost and The idea spawned a series of letters to the editors, which were printed by the publication Opinions ranged from an English doctor's

claim the proposal was too modest, to a Florida nurse's tongue-in-cheek suggestion surgeons be

Scientist of year named

BOSTON — Harvard physicist Carlo Rubbia, who says "physics is fun," was named scientist of the year by Discover magazine today for his discovery of two elementary particles of matter. Rubbia's discovery of W and Z particles confirmed the theory that the electroweak force a fundamental force of nature, must be transmitted by three "heavy" photons. The magazine described Rubbia as "a man who bullied and charmed the scientific community into building the proton-antiproton collider. accelerator physicists. And he led a team that elegantly executed one of the great works of

"Physics is fun. Forget about everything else. Physics is fun," Rubbia said in an interview with Cymbal-player's shoulder?

BOSTON - Doctors said today they have discovered a new ailment that seems to afflict only cymbal players — they call it, appropriately enough, cymbal-player's shoulder,

"By the time we saw (the patient) she was unable to pick up the cymbals because of pain," Drs. Charles B. Huddleston and Stephan M. Pratt at Vanderbilt University Hospital wrote to the New England Journal of Medicine, They report the problem stems from playing the cymbals too often and results in aching

shoulders "that worsened with each practice."
"She is a cymbal player in the Vanderbilt University marching band, and over the seve days before we saw her, she had been involved in 22 hours of band rehersal," the letter said. conservatively with rest, local heat, and a nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory agent."

Medical experts want health warnings on milk cartons

"Every year I have to give a report to the Food & Andrew Clifford of the University of California at Drug Administration (on folic acid treatments). I

Davis had failed to substantiate and in some cases refuted the Oster-Ross claims as made "through a

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Good news for Christmas season

improvement in the nation's unemployment rate has surprised nearly everyone here. with the White House claiming credit and its critics looking for thorns among the roses.

Civilian unemployment plummeted nearly a full percentage point over the past two months. dropping .5 percent in October and .4 percent in November to a current 8.4 percent - the lowest rate since November 1981, when the figure was 8.3 percent.

Total civilian employment increased by 740,000 in November to 102.7 million.

The unemployment news, called by White House spokesman Larry Speakes "the best Christmas gift this country can receive," adds to other signs of a strengthening economy, in cluding leading economic indi cators that have been up 14 months in a row

The lesson

is unlearned

few people are better placed impoverished nations.

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suffering in the Third World, providing economic aid to

Haines heads the Methodist spends more on welfare than

church's worldwide refugee- the U.S. does aiding the Third

For more than 30 years he has The U.S. is more generous

been all over the globe trying with weaponry. "Last year

to combat human suffering. for every \$1 in economic aid,

He has overseen relief efforts we gave \$20 in military

like some in missionary He blamed this on our

work, he isn't shy about knee-jerk anti-communism.

When a guy with his back- munism - he called it an

ground talks, you listen. "evil ideology" - he said it

Manchester recently. He was like Central America were it

the guest of M. Philip Susag of not for economic injustice.

46 Adelaide Road, who is a But the U.S. for many years

director of the United Metho- has "never lifted a finger" to

dist General Board of Global end the oppression of the

many parishioners of the He said he wrote 10 years

South United Methodist ago: "The Communist Party

At a gathering following the thing to take over Nicaragua.

Americans aren't carrying lect of what was happening in

he said. He said most Ameri- Unfortunately, there is lit-

cans assume the U.S. is more tle indication that the U.S.

Sunday service, Haines dis- All it has to do is pray that

Ministries. Haines met with people, he said.

suffering needlessly while silver platter."

their share of refugee-relief. Central America.'

Haines did a lot of talking in never could catch on in places

for millions of political and assistance," Haines said.

An editorial

than J. Harry Haines.

and disaster-relief program. World.

economic refugees and, un-

discussing politics.



five years.

Lee Roderick

Washington Correspondent

SALES AT MANY of the nation's largest chain stores in November were at least 10 percent higher than one year earlier, suggesting a strong Christmas shopping season is in store. Some analysts believe it will be the strongest season in

"We believe consumers are prepared to spend more freely this year than they did in the past several holiday seasons," said Bernard Fauber, chairman of K Mart, the nation's second largest retail chain store. Looming over the bouquet of

good economic news, however,

He said New York City

While Haines despises com-

is the cloud of a massive federal deficit and the possibility that it will abort the economic recovery.

Administration officials are divided over whether to push for tax increases to cut the deficit, and the controversy threatens topple Martin Feldstein, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, who publicly advocates such

Richard Rahn, chief econo mist of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, said the chamber is "most gratified by the new unemployment figures," adding that "they again show the great incentive effects of the tax changes over the last couple of

Rahn told Scripps League Newspapers that "the improving unemployment rate will go a long way toward taking care of the deficit. There is a \$30 billion drop in the federal budget for each 1 percent drop in unemployment."

OTHERS, HOWEVER, find thorns among the flowers. The change in joblessness, said Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., does not mean that "everything is coming up roses" because Congress will have to pass "some very painful and tough policies" to deal with the deficits. Proxmire, in a congressional

hearing, said in reality the

economic recovery should be

even stronger because of "Re-

publican spending ... that

makes the Roosevelt adminis-

. and This Must

LITTLE

WOMAN.

tration look like pikers."

changed dramatically for the better just as the nation is about to head into an election year. The sharp drop in the official rate, said GOP national chairman Frank Fahrenkopf "points toward economic good times in 1984."

cans, with their irresponsible

tax cuts and increased defense

on the economy," he added.

spending, had to have an effect

The AFL-CIO, which has

endorsed Walter Mondale for

president, welcomed the unem-

the total U.S. work force has

declined over the last quarter. A

reason for the decreased unem-

ployment rate, says the AFL

CIO, is that some discouraged

Americans have quit looking for

work and are no longer counted

At any rate, Republicans are

gleeful about the unemploy-

ment picture, which has

in the labor force.

ployment news but noted that

Jack Anderson Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON - The U.S. Navy has put on an awesome show of force recently, with its dozens of gray ships arrayed in battle lines off the shores of Grenada and Lebanon. Viewed from afar, the fleet has been impressive. But viewed up close, in its particulars, the Navy is less inspiring.

inflated the "mission-capability ble on paper than it is on the high

If an F-14 jet fighter can simply fly, for example, it's likely to be rated "mission capable." Yet it may not be able to launch its air-to-air missiles, or its radar may be missing. And planes awaiting repairs are regarded as if they didn't exist. That way, they don't bring down the percentage of planes that are listed as "mission-

The dismal truth is told in the Navy's own classified reports, which confirm the low combat readiness. Situation reports following recent naval exercises, for example, stressed the seriousness of the problem.

Investigators for the General Accounting Office have reached the same conclusion after conducting classified studies of the Navy's readiness. Some of the findings have been shared with my associate Donald Goldberg.

undersupplied in every category including such indpspensable weapons as Harpoon anti-ship missiles, Walleye warheads, The Navy is also woefully short of spare parts to keep its ships on

the seas and its planes in the air. Not only carrier planes but the ground-support equipment lack Meanwhile, Navy Secretary John F. Lehman Jr. is clamoring for more money to build a 600-ship

supplies to outfit the ships we now have and not enough spare parts to keep them repaired. Classified reports provide examples of the kind of ships Lehman wants to buy with big bucks that

equipped cruiser: A secret report by the GAO reveals that the cruiser's radar defenses have yet

A secret GAO assessment con cluded that this floating fortress is way over-priced. Yet there are 50 of them on the secretary's wish

Letters policy The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the

> Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written. and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity

Is Navy service?

Some of its ships are simply unfit for service. Others are plagued by equipment shortages and failures. Only four or five of the Navy's 13 aircraft carriers can be deployed on a sustainable basis. The combat planes they carry are short of vital

OVER THE LAST four years. the money squeezed out of the taxpavers for new ships and planes has increased 99 percent. Yet the money allocated to keep our existing naval forces combatready has gone up only 17 percent. Worse, the admirals have vastly rates, which measures the Navy's combat readiness. The figures make the Navy far more formida-

mission that a pollution REVIEWING 33 STYPES of problem has never exmunitions, for example, the invesisted at the lake. tigators found that the Navy was "The problems have been manifested and no trained sanitary engineer has come away saying otherwise," he said. IN RECOMMENDA-

TIONS made to the Town Council Monday night, the Conservation Commission said Coventry Lake was "one of the cleanest lakes in Connecticut" and called on the council to fight the \$5 million sewer system ordered by a Hartford Superior Court judge

to clean Coventry Lake Herold Correspondent compliance with a 1975 is worried about is the fact modified abatement that the sewer system, pacity of the system, be

lots that are considered wetlands.

The hearing Wednesday was the

tions. One question Teller did not

DEP insists sewers needed

--BOLTON -- The Planning Com- Nov. 9. The commission had

mission moved closer at a public continued the November hearing hearing Wednesday night to ap-

Chairman Robert E. Gorton said LOMBARDI AND TELLER sent

two major questions remain to be letters to Gorton with answers to

sanitary engineer in the growth of algae.

threat at present is to the the recommendations he said.

Middlesex / Patriot General Insurance Companies

are "terrible."

radation of ground water

Small lot sizes, a high

water table and poor soil

permeability in the area

have been cited as factors

problem caused by failed

May said that because

of the number of homes

around the lake, a serious

threat to public health could result from failing

"One failing septic sys-

tem poses health risks fo

infectious diseases within

a half-mile radius." May

"to eliminate this threat,

May said, adding that

alternatives to sewers

"have been studied to

May rejected the claims

of the Conservation Com-

Sewers are the only way

that have worsened the

septic systems.

'was evident," May said.

answered: one, whether it is most of the commission's ques-

current area residents' wells won't answer was whether it is possible said.

claims to the contrary by The commission based designed with excess ca- t i o n s w e r e the Conservation Com- its recommendations on a pacity," May said. "He's "counterproductive." mission, the water quality study by Robert W. Kort- worried about environof Coventry Lake and its mann, a commission mental controls." general is trying to stop watershed are threatened member and professional May said careful envirby sanitary problems that dimnologist, which pre-can only be remedied by dicted that sewer-related the first phase of the "My feeling is that in sewers, a state Depart- development in the area sewer system and any these communities ... ment of Environmental would introduce pollu- extensions of the system see no alternative t Protection engineer said tants into the lake that would also require such sewering." would deplete its oxygen studies.

like all sewer systems, is thought its recommenda-

Randy May, principal supply and promote the anitary engineer in the growth of algae.

However, Kortmann fight the court order, the said the planned sewer Conservation Commis-DEP's Water Compliance In his report, Kortmann system will act as "an sion should develop con-Unit, said that while the said that the growth of inducement to urbaniza- trols on future growth in water quality of the lake algae in the lake would be tion" and that future cooperation with the Wahas improved since an greatly accelerated "if growth might occur be-ter Pollution Control Auabatement order requir- less than 10 percent of the fore the environmental thority, the DEP and the ing sewers was first watershed converts from impact could be deter-other groups involved in issued by the DEP in 1971, woodland to urban use." mined. There are the project. Kortmann It is still possible to take Noting that Kortmann hundreds of undeveloped said. samples of the lake that was the only member of lots in the lake area which the Conservation Com- could be developed if HEALSODISAGREED

He said the most serious mission to vote against served by a sewer system, with the commission's recommendation that the groundwater around the made to the council, May Kortmann denied that town demand the project lake. The DEP has done said he thought Kort his study was taken out of be stopped until a federal extensive sampling in the mann's findings had been context by the Conserva- environmental impact area and found "the deg. taken out of context by the tion Commission. But he statement can be said that while he agreed completed

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Donato Ratazzi's request. Ratazzi, commission members explained, would use the island to pile snow the town plows from the road in the

the Conservation Commission can

South Road resident Pamela Z.

Fiano proposes to build meets all ing Deputy First Selectman Doudiscern any danger in putting Sawyer Wednesday asked the town standards for access. The cul de sac would have an island in the reconvened hearing Wednesday.

else who might have to get out in an emergency at the same time, she dry up when new houses are built in to establish who is at fault if a Commission member John N. Esche responded that the road

housing he has proposed along the narrow access road. The road, to be called Stonehedge Lane, would

have only one entrance onto a

major town road - South Road. It

proving Bolton developer Law-rence F. Flano's proposed 32-lot subdivision off South Road and muel H. Teller.

engineer, A.R. Lombardi of Ver-non, and the town attorney, Sa-muel H. Teller.

would end in a cul de sac just south of Route 44.

Mrs. Sawyer said she forsaw Mrs. Sawyer heads the Bolton Mrs. Sawyer said she forsaw Environmental Association, a danger if firetrucks should have to get into the development. They original proposal to build condomi-niums on the 60-acre piece of might block the road to someone peared to protest the condominium

formed last year to oppose Fiano's property. Nearly 300 people applan at a hearing last year. Only three South Road residents, includ-

FIANO SAID he would be willing to put up a bond so residents could dig new wells if his development interfered with their water supply. but only if the town required the same of all future builders in town.

Esche suggested the town set a residents find, within a limited time after the subdivision is built. Conservation Commission in time that their wells start giving fewer gallons a minute than the level set, Esche suggested, Fiano could be obligated to pay for new wells. The hitch in that plan, commission members agreed, is that it Conservation Commission apwould be difficult to prove that a well's diminished supply was the the Planning Commission would fault of Fiano's development.

without discernible reason Commission member Michael A Zizka, who also sits on the town Conservation Commission and In-Fiano to submit his plans to the

proved it at its December meeting not take the matter up again until

Area Towns In Brief

Bolton concert is free

BOLTON - The Bolton High School music department will present its annual Christmas concert Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the high school The school concert band, chorus and jazz

ensemble will perform traditional Christmas and ontemporary music. Admission is free. GOP begins scholarships

COVENTRY - A scholarship fund to honor Coventry citizens who served in the armed forces has been established by the Republican Town Committee.

The fund, which will be administered by the Board of Education, will be used to honor town residents who fought in all wars, from the Revolutionary War to Vietnam, said Roberta F Koontz, chairwoman of the Republican Town

"We hope to get enough established so we can just use the interest." Mrs. Koontz said, adding that it would probably take at least a year before there are sufficient funds. The money will be raised rom donations and fund-raisers, she said. The idea for the fund was proposed by Town Council Chairman Robert E. Olmstead and attorney David C. Rappe, who will be handling the legal details, Mrs. Koontz said.

State won't drop case yet COVENTRY - The state's appeal of a Sept. 15 court decision in the lawsuit over Coventry's marshal's April report to see if Buck had also budget will be withdrawn only if the Elections blasted in April.

Commission can be satisfied that its powers have not been limited. Assistant Attorney General "I think the important thing is to satisfy the Election Commission's concerns regarding juris-

In his Sept. 15 ruling, Tolland County Superior Court Judge Eugene T. Kelly dismissed the state's suit against the town on the ground that the Elections Commission, which referred a complaint regarding the town's budget-adoption process to the attorney general's office, did not have the jurisdiction to investigate the matter The state filed an appeal at the request of the Elections Commission, which feared that the

decision would set a precedent limiting its jurisdiction. Blast identified

BOLTON - The mysterious blast residents of the area around Bolton Notch Quarry and as far away from the quarry as South Road said they felt last May 24 has been identified. Town administrator Karen Levine Wednesday

located the May fire marshal's report, which shows that a Galstonbury contractor was issued a permit on May 23 to blast a roadway at the quarry . Quarry owner David C. Buck said he remembered blasting in the quarry only once, in April. He said he got a permit from the town for the blast Buck told angry residents at a public hearing last month that the repurcussions they felt on May 24 must have been the work of their imaginations Ms. Levine said she had not yet checked the fire

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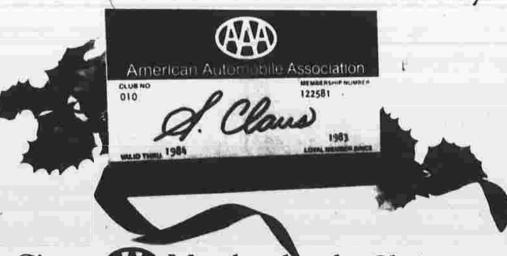
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in fact, he said, America of the past haven't yet been ranks 12th among the world's learned

Berry's World



I've decided to get a jump on the fattening

cussed the worldwide refugee (former dictator) Gen. Somproblem. He spoke with the oza stays in power five years Open forum / Readers' views impatience of someone who more, and it will be handed has seen countless people over to the Communists on a Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040 millions of others go their "We are harvesting today generations of complete neg-

generous with foreign aid has changed its approach to To the Editor: than any other country. But, the Third World. The lessons Perhaps this belongs on the obituary page: the passing of

An obituary

Highland Park School. I'm a grandmother whose five children, now grown, attended this wonderful school, except for two years. (Twenty years ago they were bused to other schools when the school added the new wing). Those two years of busing were a

very traumatic experience. The area children will again be bused - permanently. I've heard the distribution will be about 100 to Nathan Hale and a few to Martin and Buckley, schools. About 50 children have already been removed to private schools. Already people do not want to buy into this area; its greatest asset is being

A few weeks ago the speakers at the high school said that excellence in education could be achieved by motivating teachers, parents and, above all, children. There was talk of small classes, too.

Not only has Highland Park School had some of the most highly motivated children, parents, and teachers around, but one of the best physical plants and playground. Here is a school that has always done an excellent job, sending many pupils on to "good" colleges, showing good scores on Scholastic Aptitude Tests. The 'reward' for excellence: Close the

In one fell swoop our erudite board un-motivates pupils. teachers, parents, and

In Manchester there seems to be money readily available to restore and keep old buildings and preserve large empty areas of grass. Is Manchester's future name to be

Is there no money to help young children who have to live in the future ... the thrust of Dr. LeRoy Hay's brilliant vision of

These children whose lives may now be drastically altered, are they the sacrifice to be laid on the altar of "the excellence in education?'

How apropos. Obituary - 1984 - Highland Park School - children neighborhood. I weep for

excellence Wilhelmina De Cormiei

"The Day After" does not portray the whole truth about nuclear war. The whole truth is much worse.

A recent study by the World Health Organization estimated that over 2 billion people, more than half the world's population, would suffer profound injury or death in a major nuclear exchange. In addition, several independent studies have projected that, after a nuclear exchange of even limited extent, hitherto un-

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present human attitudes and

other paths to take. There is still time for the human species to draw back from the brink of unparalleled catastrophe. We have

My daily experience as a physician tells me that when faced with impending loss, pain, or the possibility of death, human beings can respond intelligently, resourcefully, and courageously in their commitment to life.

For 20 years, Physicians for Social Responsibility has been presenting irrefutable evidence that nuclear war is unwinnable. unlimitable, and unsurvivable, in any human and social sense. If we are to avoid this "final epidemic," we must choose now to

It is essential that everyone understands that these images of unprecedented human suffering and death and biospheric destruction are not predictions of predetermined human destiny, but projections of the probable outcome of

There are other ways to think,

nals of "deterrents" before they become instruments of global Nicholas H. Bartenhagen, M.D. President, Hartford Chapter

foreseen cataclysmic weather changes would plunge the biosphere into a prolonged "nuclear winter" of sub-zero temperatures, howling winds, and Stygian

Navy when there aren't enough

might be better spent on essential weapons and supplies. Here are

> to be tested in a realistic situation. • The LHD-1, the Marines' new est assault ship: Internal Pentagon notes indicate that the vessel is over-priced and badly designed. The DDG-51, a guided-missile destroyer that Lehman wants as the backbone of his 600-ship fleet

act together with intelligence, courage, and resourcefulness, to halt and reverse the nuclear-arms race, and safely reduce the arse-

Physicians for Social

Thursday TV

6:00 P.M. (3) (6) (8) (22) (30) (40) - News (25) - Esclava Isaura - Three's Company (9) - Buck Rogers 11 - Love Boat (12) - ESPN's SideLines (16) - USA Cartoon Express 18 - Jim Bakker 20 - CHIPs 123 - MOVIE 'Blue Lagoon' Snipwrecked children on a Pacific

ins Donald Houston, Noel (12 - ESPN's SportsWee (24) (57) - MacNeil/Lehrer 25 - Reporter 41 33 - MOVIE: Wilderness Family, Part II' The pioneering Rotinson family faces wolf at-Wilderness 24 - State Lottery

tacks, sickness, and tack of food Logan, Susan Damante Show, Heather Rattray 1978 Rated G 38 - M*A*S*H 6:30 P.M.

(5) - One Day at a Time (6) - CBS News (12) - 1983-84 Pac 10 agrees to help a famous disc 14 - MOVIE: The Last 3 - PM Magazine Unicom' A unicom encounters romance and peril while searching for others of her kind. Animated. 1982. Rated G. Scroone a minurable of the control of the con 22 (30 - NBC News 25 - Noticiero Nacional SIN

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22 - News

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(24) (57) - Business Report 40 - Family Feud 7:30 P.M. - PM Magazine 5 - All In the Family) - Joker's Wild 8 - Family Feud

9 - Benny Hill Show (11) - News 16 - NHL Hockey Chicago at Philadelphia 20 22 - M'A'S'H (21) - Crossfire 25 - Veronica, El Rostro del Amor 30 - Wheel of Fortune

40 - People's Court 8:00 P.M. jockey who is being plagued by threatening phone calls. (60 min.)

(12) - NFL's Greatest Moments:

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3 - All In the Family 13 - MOVIE: The Boat Men is a manuding German U-boat is 1941 are shadowed by death and lear. Jurgen Prochnow. 1981 Rated R. 9 - World Vision Special 22 30 - Late Night with David 60 - Thicks of the Night 18 - Doctor Is In 20 - Benny Hill Show 21) - Sports Tonight 23 - Eros America

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12:30 A.M.

12:45 A.M.

(1) - Honeymooners (12) - SportsCenter Rogers' Rogers' biography tells of his rise to fame and fortune. 21 - Crossfire 22 00 - Tonight Show the girl he married, and the wides-pread influence he had on others. 25 - Pelicula: '40 Grados a la 38 - Bob Newhart Show 40 - ABC News 1:30 A.M. 11:45 P.M. 3 - Sanford and Son 12 - NFL's Greatest Moments: 'Best Ever Quarterbacks' (5) - Chico and the Man D - CNN Headline News 23 - MOVIE: 'Split Image' When a young man is lured into a - Independent Network

religious cult, his parents hire a street tough cult deprogrammer to bring him back Michael O'Keefe, Karen Allen, Peter Fonda, 1982, Rated R. sexy dancers is presented (10 - NHL Hockey, Chicago at 12:00 A.M. (8) - Trapper John, M.D. 9 - Racing From Roosevelt (11) - Star Trek - Newsnight

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Morrie liked to bid as did

his partner, who put him in

his own. Morrie won the trump in

dummy and ruffed a heart high. Then he led a second

trump to dummy and noted that West held two diamonds. Now Morrie decided that the simple play of ruffing out a club and

playing trumps to squeeze West between spades and

the ace of hearts was not

going to work. Instead he went after a dummy rever-sal to be followed by a black

suit squeeze against East. He ruffed a second heart

high, entered dummy with a third trump, ruffed dummy's

trump, entered dummy with

the king of clubs and played

card a spade. East, who had already

chucked a club on the second

chucked a club on the second trump lead and a heart on the third trump, was hopelessly squeezed. He knew he could not afford to unguard the Q-J of spades so he let another club go. Morrie had four club tricks and the grand slam.

Lucky, but Morrie had made the luck by his line of play.

49 Feminine

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Morrie Elis, one of the great players of the '30s and '40s, hasn't played tournament bridge for many years. His daughter, Judy Tucker, is one of the nicest of our leading women players. She should be pleased with this hand played by her father in could not afford to unguard the Q-J of spades so he let the Q-J

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Morrie Elis, one of the

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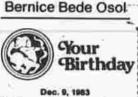
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Dealings with individuals who have proved lucky for you previously should enjoy a repeat performance this coming year. Difficulties Put together ventures to take advantage of this.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you are plagued by rest-lessness today, select an activiy that is fun and exciting even if it requires traveling a short distance to do so Major changes are in store for Sagittarians in the coming year. Send for your Sagittarius by mailing \$1 and your zodiac sign to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker ! wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic compatibilities for all

igns. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be aware of all the pertinent trends today, but also pay heed to your hunches in commercial matters. Together, this should produce a profit. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You have a charismatic air about you today and this will make you a standout in any crowd. Just be your pleasant self and others can't upstage

you. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) One way to gain the esteem and approval of others today is not to use all the clout that you have. Power sheathed will be respected.
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Important changes can be pitt
into effect today that couldprove beneficial to you careerwise. Contact key people who

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you have a deep-down feling
that you're lucky in career matters today, don't disregard it Instead, make the most of wha

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Connecticut In Brief

Johnson: Redistribute funds

HARTFORD - Calling for "cutting the p differently" as well as a larger pie, Rep. Nancy Johnson asked state officials to distribute road repair money more equitably and pledged to if the age is raised to 21. work for more federal road and bridge repair

Mrs. Johnson, a Republican from Connecticut's 6th District, said Wednesday the district wasn't getting its fair share of state road repair funds

Caucus blasts Gov. O'Nelli HARTFORD - Members of the Legislature's

Black and Hispanic Caucus said they will spell out what they want Gov. William O'Neill to include in an executive order on affirmative action at a news conference before they meet with him Friday. O'Neill came under fire Wednesday from the caucus for what it called his "refusal to sign an executive order on affirmative action." All 11

members of the caucus are Democrats.
O'Neill defended his decision not to grant the caucus' request for the order, which would deal with minority hiring and other aspects of affirmative action by state agencies.

HARTFORD - Saying there was little chance

somewhat as the economy improves, there is little or no prospect that any substantial amounts of new dollars will be available to fund either old programs or new," said the co-chairmen in a "In other words, please, please keep your dreams to a minimum," said the co-chairmen of

HARTFORD - A Superior Court judge has ruled Nathaniel Shorter of Hartford should stand trial for the Nov. 5 slaying of West Hartford school Judge John D. Brennan found probable cause Wednesday against Shorter, 23, also known as

Shorter pleaded innocent to the murder charge and Brennan continued his \$100,000 bond until a Jan. 11 bail hearing and pretrial conference. The state claims Shorter killed Meaghear, 55, in his West Hartford home, and then stole Meaghear's car.

O'Neill endorses higher drinking age

By Mark A. Dupuis UPI Capital Reporter

HARTFORD, Conn. - Gov. William O'Neill has set a condition for raising the state's drinking age — including a "grandfather" clause assuring 20-year-olds they will still be able to drink

O'Neill, one of seven Northeastern governors endorsing a uniform drinking age for the region earlier this week reiterated his hopes the states could agree on an age after a meeting of the Finance Advisory Committee

Lawmakers in the past two years

Lawmakers warned on funds

of money for new programs in the 1984-85 state budget, the co-chairmen of the Legislature's budget-writing committee have urged lawmakers to keep requests for new spending to a "While we hope that the picture may brighten

the Legislature's Appropriations Committee, Rep. Janet Polinsky, D-Waterford, and Sen. Cornelius O'Leary, D-Windsor Locks.

Judge orders murder trial

18 to 19 last year and to 20 this year, but O'Neill said he was still concerned New in both cases did not include a York would have a lower age that

grandfather clause. O'Neill said he believed many young to drink.

age, he said. Although indicating support for a question about it. Absolutely."

The drinking age in New York is now.

would lure youths across the state line

He recalled incidents of border people were responsible and would be He recalled incidents of border penalized by a higher drinking age, but crossing years ago when the drinking noted arguments that increases in the drinking age brought fewer alcohol- York allowed 18-year-olds to drink. "Every weekend there were numer-

"I believe many of these young men, young women are responsible citizens but they are part of a national statistic." ous accidents, deaths, crossing the Connecticut border to go to New York to be able to drink," he said. "I don't if you will, and that's the only want to see that repeated."
argument." for raising the drinking Asked if the key to the issue was what New York does, O'Neill replied, "No

19 while neighboring Massachusetts and Rhode Island, like Connecticut have the 20-year age. On another topic, O'Neill predicted easy approval Friday for legislation required to bring Connecticut's unem

ployment compensation laws into line

The Legislature will meet in special session to meet the federal requirement by passing a law that would no longer allow jobless benefits to nonprofessional workers at colleges and universities.

"I see that that should have total support of the General Assembly," said

Committee against classification by sex

elimination of insurance would ban sex-based insu- sion plans. rates and benefits based rance premiums.

on sex.

Ms. Bucknell said supports retention of tifyin Susan Bucknell, execu-women received lower rates based on sex, argu-rates. mission, said Wednesday the commission did not oppose insurers classifying people into groups for rates or benefits but did oppose classifications

based solely on a person's "The principle in dealing with discrimination is that women and men should be treated as individuals," she said. "The issue is not against classi-

classifications based on Ms. Bucknell outlined the commission's position at a meeting of a subcomture's Insurance and Real Estate Committee, which is studying sexual discrimination in insurance.

permanent commission wasn't proposing any spe-cific legislation at this time, but instead was working through the subdress the issues involved.

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the Status of Women has happening federally," she higher rates or receive rance Association of Con-based pricing is legitiurged a legislative study said. Congress is consid- lesser benefits than men necticut, which repres- mate," Blair said. committee to support ering legislation that under medical and pen- ents the state's major insurers, said the industry National Organization for many's Landsberg prison The insurance industry would provide figures jus- Women, however, said it in 1923 after he was jailed Ms. Bucknell said supports retention of tifying the sex-based would provide figures to for leading the Munich

HARTFORD, Conn.

"We really want to see (UPI) — The state's Permiums on committee and what's coming out of this manent Commission on committee and what's rance, but could pay and continue to take the position that gender the rate-setting method.

"We take the position the opposite and justifying the need for an end to the position that gender the rate-setting method. Adolf Hitler wrote The state chapter of the "Mein Kampf" in Ger-

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Attorneys for a 25-year-old Manchester man pleaded in vain Wednesday in Manchester Superior Court that he is too young and

Despite pleas for mercy from his ttorneys and members of his Lawler, Onore told Klaczak. family, Judge Lawrence C. Klaczak sentenced Bruce Lawler to two ears in the state prison in Somers, he'll be when he gets out," said one ollowed by three years' probation of the attorneys. possessing nearly 2,000 doses of possession of marijuana.

courtroom, apparently unaware of the drama unfolding before him. Defense attorneys Albert J. McGraig and Eric Onore of Hart ford argued that a psychiatrist found that Lawler lacks the emotional strength to make his emotionally unfit to go to prison. own way in life. The psychiatrist said prison would devastate "If you put this man away for

LSD with the intent to sell and tion to impose criminal penalties equally, regardless of the differ-During the proceedings Lawler's ence in defendents' emotional son, a toddler, sat fidgeting beside conditions. He imposed a formal his mother in the front row of the sentence on the LSD charge of five

four years, there's no telling how

followed by three years' probation.

Son watches father sentenced to jail on drug charges

KLACZAK SAID he thought there is a chance that Lawler could be rehabilitated. He ordered Lawler to seek treatment for drug abuse, which his attorneys said Lawler has already begun.

On the marijuana charge, Klac-zak sentenced him to a year in prison, to be served concurrently with the first sentence. The total amount of time Lawler must spend behind bars is two years. Lawler was arrested on Aug. 25, 1982, when, on a tip, police stopped him in his car at the intersection of Spruce and Bissell streets as he slowed down to pick up an

apparent drug customer. In his LAWLER PLEADED no contest glove compartment police found to the charges. McGraig an-208 pieces of LSD-saturated blotter nounced Wednesday his intention

hallucinogen PCP

to appeal an earlier court decision Police said Lawler gave police that permitted certain evidence to permission to search his apart- be presented should the case come ment. In the cellar they found 1,659 to trial. A no-contest plea premore units of LSD, and in a serves a defendent's right to edroom closet 14 potted mari- appeal. McGraig pointed out that Lawler juana plants and two small plastic bags of marijuana, they said. had cooperated with police from Police estimated the total value

the moment of his first arrest. He of the LSD found in Lawler's confessed his own involvement possession at \$7,500. They said with drugs and provided informa-Lawler told them he earned about tion that led to the arrest of two \$15,000 a year dealing LSD, mariother dealers, they said. Lawler was arrested again in East Hartford during the massive Klaczak said he supposed the roundup of Manchester-area drug

attorney agreed to noile those charges in return for pleas in the

Klaczak set the appeal bond at \$30,000. Lawler has been free since shortly after his first arrest or non-surety bonds. McGraig said Wednesday Lawler has no money A criminal defendent usually

must pay a professional bondsmap a fee equal to 10 percent of the bond to have the bondsman post the ful After the sentencing Lawler was transported to Somers, a court

Obituaries

Lillian (Klinkhamer) Moriarty of Ellington, formerly of Manches-She was the wife of Edward T.

She was born in New Haven and are no calling hours. had lived in Manchester most of her life before moving to Ellington 1952. She was a member of Ellington. Ellington Congregational Church, treasurer of Hall Memorial Library and treasurer of the Tanet Yacht Club of Truro, Mass. She was also a member of the Children's Services, Rockville General mother of Virginia Murray of Hospital Auxiliary and Ellington Manchester.

Friday at 1 p.m. in the Ellington Congregational Church. Burial family. The Ladd Funeral Home. 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville, has charge of arrangements. There Memorial donations may be made to Hall Memorial Library.

Veronica F. Gonzalez Veronica F. Gonzalez, 71, of Hartford, died Wednesday at Hartford Hospital. She was the

She also leaves three sons, Besides her husband she leaves a son, Jason C. Moriarty of Vernon. Castro, both of Hartford, and A memorial service will be Victor Castro in the Virgin Is-

Marie Roldan and Patricia Jenkins, both of Hartford, Isabe Castro of Springfield, Mass., and Ana Giraud of Enfield; four brothers, James Francis in Virginia, William Francis and Hubert Francis in New York, and Hans Krause in the Virgin Islands: 26 grandchildren; 16 greatgrandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

There will be a mass of Christian Michael's Church, Hartford Friends may call Friday from 7 to 8 Henry L. Fugua Funeral Service. 2087 Main St., Hartford, has charge

Says Kraatz wasn't best choice

Smith hits town hiring

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter

Frank Smith, local black acti- dates who are qualified. The vist, is questioning the procedure question is, when are they going to A. Kraatz as health director last

master's degree in public health masked or deleted. were better suited for the post. reveal how he will respond. Expe-manner."

"When are they going to hire a qualified black?" Smith asked. 'We've already got black candi-

Smith sent a letter to General Manager Robert B. Weiss last "The best person, the most week requesting copies of resumes qualified person, was not chosen and applications for all 28 contend-for the job," Smith said this ers for the health director's morning. He said he knew of three position. He asked that to protect black candidates, one with a the individuals' privacy, names be

are not satisfied." he said from Yale University and exten- A reply is forthcoming, Weiss to insure that the process was sive experience in the field, who said this morning. He would not conducted in a fair and equitable

"technical oral exam" were crite ria used to select the health Smith maintained that if Weiss refuses to release the requested materials, he may bring the issue

before the state Freedom o Information Commission. "We Smith said he was speaking on behalf of the "black concerned citizens in town," who "would like conducted in a fair and equitable

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Manchester woman tests obscenity law

HARTFORD - The trial of an exotic dancer accused of violating the state's obscenity law is the first in the Hartford area to test the community standards definition of obscenity. Kyle L. Mansur, 23, of Manchester, went on trial Wednesday for allegedly giving an obscene performance June 22 at the Underwood Cafe in

Hartford. Police said she was dancing nude and exposing and touching all parts of her body. Her lawyer, M. Hatcher Norris, and Hartford State's Attorney John M. Bailey said the outcome of the case would determine if tougher laws are needed to regulate exotic dancers.

Under state law, an activity is obscene if results in a prurient interest in sex: goes beyond socially redeeming value. Judge Richard C. Noren said the Superior Court trial could take two weeks. If convicted, Ms.

In opening arguments, Norris told the six member jury the state could not meet the three criteria necessary to convict her. Prosecutor Peter W. Soulsby said the jurors must consider whether Ms. Mansur performed as the state has accused and determine relevant

Mansur could face up to six months in jail and

The first witness was police Detective Thoma . Murphy who arrested Ms. Mansur. He said he observed her touching her genital area and letting male patrons of the cafe put dollar bills against her genital area.

X-car's brakes blamed in crash

BISMARCK, N.D. (UPI) - A federal jury has returned what was believed to be the first verdict against a General Motors X-car, ruling a brake failure in a 1980 Citation caused an accident that left a woman

quadriplegic.
The ruling Wednesday was in favor of Vivian Sprynczynatyk, who was crippled in July 1980 while riding in her Citation that her 14-year-old son was driving with a learner's permit. Mrs. Sprynczynatyk is seeking \$5.5 million in actual damages on behalf of herself and her husband Paul

Hearings on the amount of damages to be awarded were scheduled today and Friday. Her lawyer, Windle Turley of Dallas, said he believed the verdict was the first against a GM X-car. and could force GM to reconsider the safety of 4 GM already faces an unprecedented government lawsuit that charges the automaker knowingly made

That trial could begin as early as January. GM has denied the government's charges and says it did not get a fair hearing before the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration before the suit was filed.

The automaker blamed the North Dakota accident on the son's driving inexperience and road conditions Turley said the verdict could set a precedent for 'several dozen" similar suits involving X-cars pending around the nation.

"I'm almost dead certain this is the first one to get a favorable ruling from a jury," Turley said, noting a Washington state jury recently ruled in favor of GM is a similar case. Turley's firm is representing injured

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occasional series on Al Harris, a Manchester resident who's vowed to fix up his 507 Woodbridge St. house for \$5,000.

By Susan Plese Herald Reporter

It wasn't your average holiday open house. To be sure, guests dined on quiche and they quaffed wine. But the party-goers showed up wearing old jeans and plaid shirts and work boots. There wasn't a three-piece suit or cocktail dress in the bunch.

The occasion: a work party organized by Al Harris of 507 Woodbridge St. The purpose: to get his new house into shape. To paint, to repair and to clean.

You've got to hand it to Harris. On Saturday only three weeks before Christmas — he managed to woo about a dozen friends away from their own chores to do a few of his. He sent them invitations requesting their help. (R.S.V.P.)

The home is not exactly new, of course. The 1,200-square-foot Green Manor ranch was built in 1953. It's a handyman's special, which has suffered neglect for many years. Harris bought it for \$49,000.

HARRIS, a self-employed salesman, wants to completely renovate the house on a budget of only \$5,000. And on Saturday, with help from friends, he got much closer to his goal. He hopes to move in the weekend before Christmas.

Why did his friends turn out in force? It may have had something to do with free food, diet soda, beer and wine. Harris made the quiche himself. But there was also pizza and spinach pie. Quite enough to keep spirits from flagging.

But there are other reasons, says Barbara Alaimo, who showed up at about 10:30 a.m. and stayed for about four hours. Her job was scrubbing walls. "Al is the kind of person who does so much

for other people. I don't feel it was anything I awful lot of fun. "He has helped me move two or three times.

Last time the refrigerator and couch had to

come through a front window," she said with a

laugh. This time, it was her turn to do the NANCY FAIRBANKS spent the whole day just cleaning out the refrigerator. Bob Misage

scraped walls. Roger Barnsley did a thorough job cleaning the shower stall: he just ripped off the whole wall. Mickey Wyse spent his time plastering cracks and holes in the walls. The Barnsley

children raked leaves outside. Harris, of Please turn to page 14







Al Harris' friends help him renovate. Clockwise from top left, Nancy Fairbanks, grimacing as she cleans out the refrigerator, Harris, Roger Barnsley, Barbara Alaimo, the Barnsley children and Bob Misage.





Horde devours groceries, spares chicken

It was a typical Saturday in our house. Parents spent two hours grocery shopping and an hour cleaning out the refrigerator. Then the kids spent approximately 40 minutes wiping out a week's worth

I remember the good old days. The days when I had to plead with a 2-year-old to take a teeny-weeny bite out of his peanut butter sandwich or mommy would cry and cry and cry. The days when I painstakingly removed the seeds

from a banana because my daughter wouldn't eat it unless all the seeds were out. She didn't want a banana tree growing in her stomach. The days I spent removing mushed-up carrots from the wall where they had been propelled by an infant who preferred spitting to eating. Those were the days,

LITTLE DID I know back then that we were growing a herd of locusts. Or what ever a bunch of

Anyway, here it was Saturday, and the parents were trying to hide the groceries. Unfortunately, however, the kids had heard the rattle of paper bags and the rifled in the bag for more fruit. siren smell of plastic wrap, and they came running from all corners of the house.

They arrived bre thlessly to see \$100 worth of (four ribs) the saltines (one sleeve) and the bread groceries being hauled into the kitchen. By the time (half a loaf). the door was shut, all three had their heads inside the shopping bags that were still on the table and strawberry ice cream. Three gulps with a serving



counters. All I could see were shoulders. The kids looked like three little ducks bobbing in the water for fish. Three killer ducks. Just then a family friend walked in the back door.

"Why do you even bother to put it all away?" he asked in amazement. "Why don't you just let them all eat right out of the bags?" I HAD TO ADMIT, he had a point. One kid had found

a bag of gigantic Delicious apples. Red and yellow. He ripped off one of each and chomped into them as he Another kid found a new jar of peanut butter and was spreading it on everything in sight: the celery

The third kid was dipping into a carton of filled the big pan with water and reached casually for

spoon and the carton was empty. I though she hated strawberry ice cream. Good thing I didn't buy chocolate. She might have eaten the carton. In the meantime, the kitchen was gradually filling

up with garbage. Three apple cores. The skin off two oranges. Milk jugs. Plastic wrap from what used to be a pound of cheese slices. The Saltine box. Celery tops. (I never could get them interested in celery tops.) And the grocery bags were still on the table.

AT LAST the locusts seemed sated. But I couldn't be sure. Some of them were still prowling around the table, sniffing into this bag or that. I decided to take a look at the devastation.

In one bag, there were two unopened cans of artichokes. Fortunately, our daughter is left-handed and she can't work the right-handed can opener. Otherwise, the artichokes would have been goners. There was a package of frozen spinach. The locusts are fussy; they only eat spinach when it's cooked.

Frozen spinach hurts their teeth. long time ago that they can't eat raw chicken. They the freezer door, and held it out to her. might get sick. My daughter started to lick her lips when she saw the chicken, though, and quietly got a big pan out of the cupboard and turned on the stove. She tip-toed around gathering up some herbs, a pound of noodles, and a bunch of scallions. Then she

eat right out of the bags?' LUCKILY, I SAW her out of the corner of my eye. and I grabbed the chicken. I popped it into the freezer and blocked the door, with my body. My daughter advanced toward me. I started to panic. That chicken

Just then a family friend

walked in the back door. 'Why

do you even bother to put it all

away?" he asked in amazement.

'Why don't you just let them all

I glanced around the kitchen. It looked something like a battlefield. My eyes came to rest on the last And there was a raw chicken. I taught the locusts a piece of fruit, a banana. I grabbed it, one hand still on

Her eyes glittered. For a minute I felt raw fear. What would I do if she attacked the freezer? In a flash. she could wipe out all the Christmas cookies, the frozen orange juice and two packages of phyllo dough She took the fruit. I breathed a long sigh of relief. She ate it, seeds and all. I just hope she never finds a

had to last at least until nightfall. That chicken was

left-handed can opener.

to tie each other up! Abby, not-uncommon fantasy to the way she said it I'm heighten sexual pleasure. with that, but it do some questions: sure she was serious. I It's called "bondage." If

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have those brown age spots on my hands and

arms. Is there anything that can be done for them

appearing? I have read

about a cream that

Are the spots just from

Any advice would be

effective at all?

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

bedroom set, Gina in-bedroom set, Gina in-sisted on a double bed with time you and Gina had a days of the "liberated the street, I became very DEAR NO TIES: It's DEAR ABBY: In these as we were walking along always a chance that bedposts. I said it looked frank talk about your woman," more women dizzy. sexual expectations. Ty- are phoning men and I noticed a cleaning without authority. En-Gina said that is what she ing up one's partner, or asking them out. Not that shop nearby where I saw wanted in case we wanted being tied up, is part of a there is anything wrong some empty chairs. I told stamped envelope for a not-uncommon fantasy to with that, but it does raise heighten sexual pleasure. some questions: any husband to continue reply, and let me know shopping, and I went into what happens.

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Surpise kiss for Santa

Katherine Wilson, a resident of Fenwood Manor, gave Santa a quick kiss last weekend. The occasion: the Fenwood Manor and Crestfield Convalescent Home annual bazaar. Santa, by the way, is Harold Burt, another Fenwood Manor resident.

'Bay City Blues' canceled

NEW YORK (UPI) - NBC has canceled "Bay City Blues," the dramatic series about a Class AA minor league baseball team that was created by Steve Bochco, co-creator of "Hill Street Blues." It was the first new series of the

remaining 'Bay City Blues' epi-sodes,' an NBC spokesman said. season to be canceled by NBC. Initially the network had announced the program was being placed on hiatus, as were several of its other new series, which now are scheduled to return to the air. "For Love and Honor," one of the new series that had been on hiatus,

"While the series was a well-crafted, quality show, its prospects for suc-"Bay City" starred Michael

"We have just concluded considera

ble discussions with Steven Bochco

and with MTM about completing the

10-11 p.m. EST, time slot.

"Flashdance" Nouri as the manager

Avoiding sun prevents age spots

DEAR READER: Tak-

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returned to the air this week and City, Calif.

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DERRY, N.H. (UPI) - Members of rate of heart attacks and the Hare Krishna religious sect dressed blood clots. That is why in Santa Claus suits tried to peddle small doses are used for Christmas records, but were warned prostate cancer now if by police to pack up unless they have estrogen is required. A permits.

recent study also suggests that men who have heart "They were attempting to sell ward Garone said Wednesday. "They were not in possession of a hawkers and You will do better with a peddlers license, nor had they received the sun, and aging does creams. The most effect droquinone. In some in- weight and my tummy is good diet and exercise permission from selectmen to solicit increase their appearance. The best treatment is prevention, and that called hydroquinone (El-

"We received a call from two local ousinessmen that a man dressed as William Foster said. "The businessregister with the local police station

Santa Claus was in their stores asking for donations," Salem police Sgt men had asked that they retrieve th attacks may have an Christmas records," Police Chief Ed- check. I'm not sure what was told to them, other than any solicitors have to first." Police in both communities said the group has not registered yet fo Police in nearby Salem reported similar incidents, saying that ersatz

Did affection really save his life?

"liver spots," but they arms. The "beauty" of have nothing to do with yesterday avoided the sun is effective in Station, New York, N.Y.

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DEAR DR. BLAKER: I have learned a great deal about stress and it's effunctions from your coumn. I would like to share an experience which has proved to me that the mind can work miracles n a positive manner. I'm a 70-year-old grandmother. My husband
developed cancer a year
ago and things looked went up to him and told
him how important he was pretty bad. The doctors him how important he was said that there was little to them and how much he pounded for centuries; marriage off for a month, columns. norale began to wane.

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Dependent Children, Medicaid and food stamps. "The impact has been devastating, especially in states like Michigan funds coincided with a severe economic recesunemployment," said Prof. Rosemary A. Sarri 'No consideration was

gan School of Social Work. given to such factors as the worst recession since the 1930s and record unemployment, making it impossible for many of these people to improve professor said. "It also ignores the fact that 70 percent of the AFDC caseload is composed of

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of the skin to the sun.

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DEAR READER: Gloves and long sleeves help.

Some people call them will protect the hands and

Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

hope and my husband's had influenced their lives. however, there has been but my fiancee thinks my It was a very touching little medical evidence to mother is a nut. Help! One day while I was scene, to say the least! back it up until recently. visiting him in the hospi-tal, the grandchildren and then he told them how tories, throughout the and then he told them how tories, throughout the have you changed the much they meant to him. country now show that date? Although astrology Children lose

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The saft wood of the chest part of the young Persian Lambis used, vegetable dyes are also used. The colors are usually justed shades of ivory and blue. The most popular is the center needallion.

Bokhara is the district in Turkestun where carpets originated due to the town's commercial importance. The best known is called the "Elephant's Poot." Royal & Princess carpets are also very popular.

Rastun with medallion, vase and flower is known as "Shah Abussi."

With this type of rug, you can see tree of life, center medallion, and garden & hunting scenes. These carpets are made of pure silk, part silk, wood, or part wood.

These rugs are known for their superto quality and tight hosting. Trees, birds, and the center medallion are popular rugs.

For example, in 18st, the famous Arbedil rug was woven. This rug was used over 500 years in the mosque in Ardebil and was donated in 1842 to the Victoria Alberi Museum in London.

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Cinema

her, she has done nothing but preach about the benefits. I wouldn't mind, but her obsession has started to ruin my life.

I was to be married next month, but after consulting her guru, my mother in gher guru, my mother is nown and a stamped, in gher guru, my mother is nown and a stamped.

Reduce the role of television in your household with help from Dr. Blak-but her obsession has started to ruin my life.

Hartford

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Elderly aunt's Medex claim needs benefits explanation

ANSWER: There are

whether you have enough

If you were born before

You should also know

Medicare

Mailbox

Edith Prague

QUESTION: My aunt is very elderly and is now ing here in Connecticut. She has Medex of Massachusetts as her supple-ment to Medicare. I have sent them a claim and have heard nothing from them. What do I do to get

ANSWER: Send the Explanation of Benefits that your aunt received from nnecticut General Medchusetts so that they can have the documentation Medex will then send

this claim paid?

they are supposed to pay. amount approved by Medicare of Connecticut be. This year I am proud to Security system, you will not get caught short. cause the service was say, the state Legislature passed a bill which allows teachers to collect their rendered in Connecticut. care benefits is the sheet that came attached to the receive the check but the having the Social Security physician did, then the You can now collect both

a green and white sheet One thing you must remember is that Blue icare will "piggyback" to make you eligible for with. If your aunt continues to live here in Social Security monthly to live here in benefits and Medicare. Connecticut, it would be to her advantage to transfer that the teachers insuto Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Connecticut. The only difference in the benefits difference in the benefits is very costly. is that Medex 3 of Massachusetts offers prescrip-

\$50 deductible of 80 per- of birth and you will have cent of prescription drug the number of quarters costs. Here in Connecticut you need to be eligible for the Blue Cross 65 offers Social Security monthly \$500 worth of prescription benefits at age 62 and drug coverage after a Medicare at age 65.

QUESTION: I am a that quarterly earnings school teacher. I have are no longer figured on a never paid into Social quarterly basis. Your sa-Security through my lary is figured on an teaching position but I annual basis and if you have worked many earn \$390 in one year, you summers and paid into get one quarter of credit. the Social Security sys- \$780 gives you two quartem through those jobs. ters — \$1170 three quar-However, I do not know ters. If you earn \$1560 or how many quarters of more you will get four

credit I have and I would quarters of credit for that like to know so that I could plan for the future.

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Warranty deeds ing Century 21 Twin
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Certificate of descent these days of family split-Estate of Ruth M.Bald-ups, it was only natural win to William J. Ma- that someone would rectusak, property at 33 ognize the problem of greeting cards for the

property at 72-80 Oakland at 'step set'

to Saily Filkins, property at 10 Bilyeu Road, \$18,300. Kathleen Grissom, inspired by their two step-children, found a solution Town of Manchester in their new company, against Marilyn Asso-ciates Limited Partner-of Maplewood, N. J. Cards ship. \$55,000, property at are designed for holidays. plus other occasions throughout the year when

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> Editor's note: Edith about it and they said they raid, Manchester, Ct.

ANSWER: From the material you sent me, I can see that the charges last December (82) and January (83). That is a should have been paid by now. The first thing I have done is to check this out with Medicare. They have many reasons why you office. They will send you should know how many quarters of work credits and return. You will then for you and you will get



Dressed to kill

back of the shield are Amy Bowtempo Students at East Catholic High School, and Emil Sapere while Jennifer Olsen dressed for the occasion, examine some looks on. of the articles on display at the school as part of a medieval exhibit. Standing in

Tree industry branching out

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) - this season and Agriculture Com-Christmas trees have become the fastest growing cash crop in day, "It's getting to be a large Louisiana, turning otherwise poor, industry in the state. small plots of land into productive

forests of Virginia pine and eastern

About 200 farmers have begun Christmas tree operations in all areas of the state and more than 40 Louisiana will provide 65,000 choose-and-cut farms were

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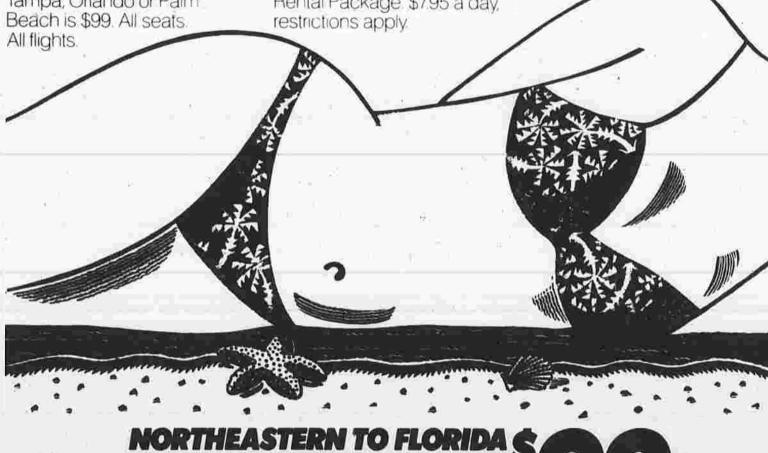
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BRIGHAM YOUNG

had three on the second unit.

back Craig Swoope.

West Virginia.

5.7 yards per carry for the California and Jay Brophy of

No. 2 Texas had five players on Don Rogers of UCLA.

Texas placed guard Doug Daw-

on, center Mike Ruether, line-

backer Jeff Lieding, defensive

back Mossy Cade and punter John

Teltschick. The Illini had offensive

tackle Jim Juriga, defensive

tackle Don Thorp and defensive

The rest of the second team

offense is quarterback Doug Flutie

and wide receiver Brian Brennan

of Boston College, tight end Paul

Bergmann of UCLA, tackle Brian

Blados of North Carolina, guard

Terry Long of East Carolina.

lum of Navy, Allen Pinkett of Natre

Dame and Keith Byars of Ohio

State and kicker Paul Woodside of

Rounding out the second team

defense are ends Kevin Murphy of

Oklahoma and Donnie Humphrey

of Auburn, tackle William Fuller of

North Carolina, middle guard

Michael Carter of Southern Metho-

Miami (Fta.) and defensive back

players, look for the Eagles t

exhibit those characteristics while

trying to improve on last year's

EC girls

have job

East girls' soccer team: senior captain Liz Palmer, a three-year guard, junior guard Christy Bearse, who saw plenty of playing time as a sophomore: and senior guard Martha Barter, who has two years varsity experience The fourth returnee is 5-10 senior forward Carolyn DelSignore, a volleyball player in the fall and

East's high scorer in the winter. A year ago, Delsignore averaged close to nine points per game, and she'll be counted on again to pile up the points on the frontline. The rest of the Eagles are inexperienced going into Friday's opener at home against crosstown Manchester High at 7:30. Sophomore center Chris Raffin will be filling Coulombe's sneakers in the middle, with sophomore forward Cathy Burke taking the third spot in the Eagles' frontcourt. Junior Sue Wallace should see a consider-

able amount of playing time at Although Raffin is 5-11 and Burke is 5-7. Ridel says East will be one of the shorter teams in the HCC this season

That's short for what we're up against," said Ridel, "St. Paul's will have more height than us. Mercy will be strong. And Northwest Catholic always has a good In order for the experienced,

succer-oriented backcourt to get into gear, East will have to find a way to get some rebounds. 'If we can do a good job on the boards," said Ridel, "we should be able to fastbreak. We've been working on those kinds of

While the guards may be successful using their quickness on have: putting points on the board. "We have to have a two dimensional team," said Ridel We have to be able to hit our outside shots and try to get some points down low. Defensively, we have to play better than we have in the past. We've been working or

The goal for the East Catholic girls' team: a .500 record, which would qualify it for the state tournament and give it a good sho at getting into the four-team HCC And Ridel's evaluation of the

that in practice, trying to use our

quickness by pressing and

Eagles' progress toward that

12 Northwest H (7:00), 16 Windson A (5:00), 19 St. Paul A. 21 Valley Regional A. 28 and 30 Tolland Invitational A. Jan: 3 Mercy H (7:00), 9 South Catholic A. 12 Mercy A (7:00), 16 Aquinas A, 19 Coventry H. 24 South Windsor H. 2 St. Paul H (7:00), 30 Coventry 7 (7:45), Feb.: 2 Northwest A, 8 St. Bernard A. 11 South Catholic H

fire his manager, Billy Martin, nor did he wish to discuss the situation. However, it is still believed he will make a managerial change, al-

meeting. The committee is expected to recommend Peter Ueberroth, president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committe, and James Baker, the White

House chief of staff. nesday's trades.

meeting in the morning at which Dr. Bobby Brown, the noted cardiologist and former major leaguer, is expected to be named The Search Committee also will address the subject of the new commissioner at today's joint

two-time National League batting

champ who has been plagued by

injuries the past few seasons. "I

think I'll prove that in the coming

year. I feel I'm still capable of

hitting 300 with 20 to 25 homers."

though it may not come until next

week in New York.

Steinbrenner probably will be too busy today to do anything about his manager. He will be involved in the American League owners loss to the Boston Celtics. night. "We made some mistakes in

starting pitcher. starting pitchers and we're halfway there," said Frey, "We had to give up something and that's the way we decided to go." Sanderson, 27, is coming off a was used mostly in relief and went

"I think I'm still a quality General Manager Dallas Green player," said Parker, who the and Manager Jim Frey jumped at "We came here trying to get two and hit 28 homers and knocked in 91

the chance of getting a quality

Lefferts, first baseman Carmelo

Martinez and third baseman Fritz Martinez and Connally were considered top Cubs prospects, but Tony Bernazard. and Butcher, Ward hit 19 homers

and knocked in 88 runs last season runs in 1982. Smithson, a 6-foot-8 righthander, went 10-14 with a 3.91 ERA in 33 games as a starter. Butcher

the Twins helped their pitching morning with a five-player deal. It staff by picking up Mike Smithson began with the Padres sending left-hander who went 5-8 record and John Butcher from the reliever Gary Lucas to the Expos with a 2.87 ERA and 17 saves for for Sanderson. Then the Padres the Padres. In Thomas, the Mariners have one of the AL's premier power hitters. The 33-year-old outfielder

had requested a trade and he was dealt, with second baseman Jack Perconte, for second baseman In acquiring Ward, the Rangers surrendered pitchers Smithson

goal? "So far, so good."

Schedule: Dec. 9 Manchester H. (7:00), 13 Aquinas H (7:00), St Bernard H. 20 and 22 HCC playoffs

ana Pacers coach Jack McKinney. still looking for the answer to his team's fourth-quarter lapses, had praise for his charges after a 100-95 "I told them (the players) that we outplayed them for 44 minutes," McKinney said Wednesday

correct. 22 points to reserve Kevin McHale.

quarters.

this year.

who spurred the Celtics and scored all his points in the last three Center Robert Parish added 21,

Boston trailed 53-52 at halftime,

but took a 71-70 advantage after three quarters. The Celtics pulled to an eight point lead midway into the fourth period. Danny Ainge scored all eight of his points in the fourth period to fight off the Pacers.

"The Pacers have some fine athletes: they're heavy hitters that give you a strong game," said baseball with the Toronto Blue

two points in the final quarter despite George Johnson scoring 13

the Pacers. The Pacers were led by Clark Kellogg's 25 points, 20 of them coming in the first half. Boston coach K.C. Jones, whose team all but silenced Kellogg after

halftime, praised the Pacer for "He just lives to play agains us." Jones said. "Here's a guy

the court like Larry is.

"I hate coming into this city, because it's a tough battle every pretty hard and they're a better team than their record indicates.

Some toys can be dangerous

BOSTON — Toy safety expert Edward Swartz says the Reagan administration and the industry are waging "a conspiracy of silence" by refusing to identify "killer toys" that claimed the lives of 123,000 American children last

"Unfortunately many American children will be injured or killed this year as a result of harmful ketplace and America's toy boxes," Swartz said Wednesday as he announced his annual Christ mas list of the "10 worst toys" on

the market. A product liability attorney and author of the book "Toys That Don't Care," Swartz said although some toys he has previously listed as dangerous have been recalled. many of the recalls have not been effective and some are still on the

market He called on the commission to "name names," and, when a child is killed by a toy, to issue "wanted posters" identifying the toy as a

Swartz said warnings on poten-

tially dangerous toys that simply say they are "not recommende for children under 3 years of age are inadequate because they don' identify the potential risk. Swartz warned that this yea dolls for young children that smell like common food items are big on the market - and they pose a risk because children may try to ea

small parts, raising the danger of choking. He said his 10 nominees for worst toys are "not by any means the only unsafe toys," but were chosen as "examples" of dangers. The

 Softina, the Miracle Soft Foam Doll: Swartz said the doll had a pastic baby bottle with a rigid tip that could cause eye injuries, and removable booties and ribbons which can be ingested. · Lace & Tie Shoe: He said the wooden shoe which can be pulled

by a long "shoe lace" cord raises the hazard of strangulation. -Dragon & Daggers Dagger He says the material of the toy dagger is pointed enough to inflict · Knock-Out-Bench: Swartz says this hammering toy could

edges and has parts that could be · Plastic Balloons: a ballonmaking toy that Swartz said is not packaged safely and has sharp tips that could be hazardous. • Super Electronic Space Gun: Swartz says it has a rigid barre

pose a danger because of sharp

which comes off, posing possibility of eye injuries. · Wipe Away: Toy glasses with plastic windshield wipers, which he says could be dangerous if a child bicycles or walks with them

ugh this toy has many warn-

involves "playing with" 115 volt progress. household electricity. Matchpack Doll: a mini-doll that

Cabbage

dolls need

own guards

MIDDLETOWN (UPI)

Shoppers lined up early

at Amato's Hobby Center

for a chance to buy one of

the 24 Cabbage Patch

store by armored car.

Kids dolls delivered to the

The store owners hired

the car and gun-toting

liver the dolls Wednesday

and 24 more to its Nev

Britain store, because o

media reports about mol

other parts of the country

scenes for the dolls in

But the crowds at both

stores were orderly and

patient: some waited up

to 10 hours for the chance

to "adopt" the hottest doll

season for \$21.99 plus tax

West Hartford said it

dolls have computer de-signed faces and no two

are alike. Each has its

own name and "adoption

papers and demand for

outpaced production.

the dolls nationwide has

Beverly Foley, a Mid-

rived at the store at 7 a.m.

for a chance to buy a

brown-haired doll. She

"It was worth it," sh

Wesleyan University

student Richard Saper

stein, 22, was second in

line. He chose "Gertie"

night in the doorway of the

store to guarantee they

In New Britain, two

was number 13.

said of the wait.

pudgy, blond doll.

it opened.

of the Christmas shopping

Coleco Industries o

King, a handsome black dog, has been at the pound for some time His days are numbered if he isn't has a very dark brown strip down adopted soon. Dog Warden Rithe front of his face. He's been chard Rand said King would make a great watchdog. He was picked up on Nov. 29 on The big black setter cross with O'Leary Drive but had been seen before that roaming around the still waiting to be adopted. He O'Leary Drive but had been seen town property on Olcott Street. needs someone to teach him some

learned his lesson - he ended up at

the pound again this week.

He'd be a handsome pet for some table manners, but he's cute in a clumsy sort of way. Rand is at the pound weekdays He was wearing a choker chain when found - which indicates he from noon to 1 p.m., unless called must be someone's pet. However, out on the road. The pound is no one has claimed him so he is ready to be adopted.

Little Daisy, last week's fea-

tured pet, has been adopted by a 643-6642. Rand can also be reached Goodwin Street family and was to by contacting the Police Department, 646-4555 Brandy, the springer spaniel, There is a \$5 charge to adopt a

About Town AARP to visit Newport Manchester Green AARP, Chapter 2399, will visit Newport, R.I., Saturday. Buses will leave the Community Baptist Church parking lot at 7:45 a.m. rom 1: 30 to 4: 30 p.m. in the Town Hall; and Coventry, Dec. 16 from 2 to 3 p.m. in the Town Hall.

Children in the Child Development Center at Manchester Community College pet a ferret held by Eric Thomas of the Lutz Children's Museum. The children are, from left, Bryan Hoffman Amanda Morgan, Meghan Buckley and Carolyn Weisbrod. The MCC Parents Club sponsored the Lutz visit.

MCC nursery school open

The Child Development Center, Manchester Community College, is accepting registrations for the spring semester. The children of MCC students have To be eligible, children must be 3 by Jan. 1. For

information contact the center at 649-9608

Club announces winners

Manchester Art Association has named a work by Beverly Kaiser as first place winner in its "art of the month" contest. She did a pastel entitled "David." It All members and guests are invited to the meeting.

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Karol Kemp won second place for her reverse painting on glass on display at First Federal Savings and Loan Association, 344 W. Middle Turnpike. Third place was won by Jean Pico for her monotype oil painting, displayed at Marvins Paint and Art Supply Main Street. An oil painting by Penny Sloan took fourth place and

will be displayed at E. A. Johnson Paint Co., 723 Main

There will be an exchange of handmade ornaments.

Free clinic planned Rite Aid Pharmacy, 361 Main St., will sponsor a free the pharmacy. No appointments are necessary.



It's Easy—Here's How-

Write down your recollections of Manchester long or the boys went off to war.

Submissions should be 300 words or less, about two and a half typed pages or less.

Send entries to Adele Angle, Focus Editor, Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester 06040. You may enter more than once!

· Cupie Doll: a small doll that of course, served as general and she says, walls were scrubbed. Swartz says poses a risk because of troop cook. He coordinated the cabinets and appliances in the detachable arms that could be effort, served as gopher for tools kitchen were cleaned, and the shower tile was knocked out in the and materials, and between times, bath in preparation for a new whipped up the quiche. Although Ms. Alaimo didn't stay ings, it is still dangerous because it the full day, she saw quite a bit of "I have to admire his fortitude." says Ms. Alaimo of Harris. "He

"A lot of the difficulty is cosmetic," she says. "With that number of people scrubbing and Swartz says smells like fruit, and deep cleaning, it really made a

might lead to children ingesting it. tremendous difference." The liv-

has the ability to see possibilities in

was claimed by his rightful owner. dog to make the transaction legal

RSVP: Rake, shovel,

varnish and putty ...

Officer Richard Rand holds Nannook, a Siberian husky

Siberian husky

is beautiful pet

who needs a good home.

Adopt a pet

By Barbara Richmond

nice family.

A beautiful Siberian husky is this

week's featured pet. He's about 2

years old. He's brown and tan, and

emporarily named Nannook.

be picked up on Wednesday.

things. Not every one could. He's very handy and he has a lot of

ideas. I'm sure no one will recognize it (the house) CLIP AND SAVE COUPONS Good At Any Office Of

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SAVE

and return about 6 p.m.

Surplus food programs set Windham Area Community Action Program Inc

has announced the locations, dates and times for distribution of surplus foods in the towns of Andover, ton and Coventry. In Andover the food will be distributed on Dec. 19 from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Town Hall; Bolton, Dec. 19

Bridge results announced

The following are the winners in the Manchester AM Bridge Club games for Nov. 28 and Dec. 1: North-South: Terry Daigle and Linda Simmons, first; Irv Carlson and Jim Baker, second; and Ellen Goldberg and Sue Henry, third. East-West: Bev Saunders and Penny Weatherwax. first; Kaye Baker and Ethel Coon, second; and Tom Regan and Murray Powell, third. North-South: Morris Kamins and Murray Powell, first; Barbara Davis and Peg Dunfield, second; Sue Henry and Ellen Goldberg, third. East-West: Bey Saunders and Harvey Sirota, first;

Joint meeting at temple

Grace Barrett and Sally Heavisides, third.

Manchester Chapter of Hadassah and Sisterhood of Temple Beth Sholom will have a joint meeting Tuesday at the temple, 400 E. Middle Turnpike. The theme will be "Growing Up Jewish in a Non-Jewish

Frankie Brown and Phyliss Pierson, second; and

Dr. Reuben Baron and Michael Norman will speak. Dr. Baron will discuss raising a Jewish child in a non-Jewish world. He has been a professor of psychology at the University of Connecticut for 11 Norman will offer suggestions and ideas for

activities that parents can use within the home and

school to foster Jewish awareness. Norman is vice

president of the temple and is in charge of youth

ctivities. He has been working in the Manchester

Refreshments will be served.

school system for 16 years.

Club plans holiday party Manchester Garden Club will have its annual Christmas party Monday at Manchester Country Club. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. The Silk City Chorus will entertain after the dinner.

blood pressure clinic Dec. 17 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at The blood pressure screening program was organized for the benefit of Manchester residents. Rite Aid pharmacists will be answer questions about high blood pressure medications. For more information call the pharmacy, 649-9110.

Tis season to recycle ___ NEW YORK (UPI) - percent recycled Christmas offers a splen- materials.

did opportunity for the Recycled paperboard conservation conscious. for instance, is used in gift 'Tis the season to recy-boxes from such fashiona cle and some retailers ble stores as Saks Fifth display the logo "This Avenue, Bonwit Teller

They are eagerly read by thousands of our subscribers...

ago. Tell us about the trolley cars or the parades down Main Street. Describe the day the circus came to town

Photos will be returned but submissions cannot.

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SPORTS

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Nebraska placed Heisman

Georgia is the only other school

Rozier, a senior I-back, led the

Baseball winter meeting

football coach Jude Kelly, his hard-working staff and players on championship.
It was a dream come true in many respects and one that went to a group that toiled many long hard

hours to achieve the goal. East's

pre-season expectations weren't o such a lofty goal — that's not how Kelly operates. But reaching the heights was in the Eagles' fortunes and they were justly rewarded. And didn't we tell you here the Eagles would come out on top? There were a number of down-

state writers who felt the title

were those of us who knew better.

game would be one-sided. There



its lofty ranking, but the Tigers were hurt by a less than difficult Shoreline Conference schedule It's hard to get ready for a tough game after so many easy ones. When things don't come easy, players get frustrated. That might have had something

to do with the outcome. Plus the

Eagles, not the biggest team around in size, had a big edge in Nebraska, BYU top UPI team speed against the bulkier but slower Tiger linemen. You don't get 435 yards rushing by being slow Doug Post, senior running back who will be drawing attention from Division I schools in the days ahead, rushed for 201 **UPI Sports Writer** yards, including a school-record 97-yard TD run. Buddy Zachery, NEW YORK - Top-ranked who will draw attention next year Nebraska and Brigham Young, the as he is only a junior, added 181 two best offensive teams in the

yards on the ground including a country, made up nearly one-half 48-yard touchdown burst. of the offense on the UPI All-America team announced EAST TURNED OUT to be in good shape on and off the field. It Trophy winning running back Mike Rozier, wide receiver Irving had nine bus loads of fans follow it to Willow Brook Park in New Britain for the title affair, "We had Fryar and guard Dean Steinkuhler real good student support," the while Brigham Young was repres-31-year-old Kelly said. "The win ented by quarterback Steve young was nice for us and for the town of and tight end Gordon Hudson. Manchester," he added, noting the to place two players on the first team - defensive back Terry mayor, Barbara Weinberg, gave him a congratulatory call the

Hoage and defensive end Fred Gilbert two years running. East has won back-to-back Hartford County nation with 2,148 yards rushing and Conference crowns, albeit each an NCAA record 29 rushing touchdowns to help Nebraska establish time it's been co-ownership. But Kelly is aware next year he has a the all-time single season scoring lot of vacancies with 14 graduating mark. "We have a lot of holes to fill but linebacker Ricky Hunley and rarely that its quarterback didn't that's what it's all about," Kelly Oklahoma defensive tackle Rick have enough attempts to qualify says, who wouldn't have it any

other way. "The number of people

leaving doesn't bother me. We jus hope to develop people underneath Kelly's strong belief is you develop seniors and have juniors with a sprinkling of sophomores ready for the following year. It's worked two years now and will be surely put to the test in 1984. There are three returning starters on defense - Zachery in the secondary. Joel Hoffman at nose guard and Erich Jankowski at a tackle. Zachery, Jankowski, center Kurt Hovan and junior tight end Tom Whalen return on offense. Needless to say there holes to fill. For awhile, though, Kelly and his

1983 team can bask in the glory of a state championship.

Recruiters coming East's Post, as said previously, will draw attention from college recruiters. He's had overtures from UMass, UConn, Rutgers, Syracuse and Maryland, Eagle quarterback John Giliberto, the slick operator of the wishbone offense, has drawn notice from Division III Western Connecticut State University, Fullback Jim DePersia, an excellent student, has looked at Georgetown, Wesleyan and Trinity and has expressed the desire to play football in college, according to Kelly. Crosstown Manchester High had an 8-2 record and a couple of Indian gridders have drawn the eye of college scouts. Included in the list linebacker Glenn Chetelat, who has UConn and New Hampshire hot on his tail, and linemen

Pat Farrell and Ed Stack. Bits and pieces

Post in his three-year varsity career had a school-record 3,097 yards on the ground. He also has the school record for career points with 251 and his 97 yard gallop in the title game against Hand was a third one for the record books. from Cleveland, Chicago im-East's total of 315 points is a record proved its starting pitching by for team points in a rason and its defensive yield of 60 points in the regular season surpassed last punch by acquiring outfielder year's low mark of 68

Dodgers send Baker to Oakland

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Dusty In another transaction, the Cin-turned around and sent Sanderson Baker, a major contributor to three Los Angeles Dodger pencinnati Reds, who traditionally to the Cubs for reliever Craig nants, has been traded to the have shunned the free agent market, signed outfielder Dave Oakland A's for two minor-league Parker to a two-year, \$1.4 million contract that includes additional The trade was completed late Wednesday night by Dodger genperformance bonuses. eral manager Al Campanis and Baker's agent, Jerry Kapstein.

since he is a 10-and-5 player (10 years in the majors and five with the same team) and has a no-trade clause in his contract. The names of minor-leaguers from the Oakland organization were not announced. Baker, 34, is the fourth member of the Dodger championship teams to be let go in the past three years. Second baseman Dave Lopes and third baseman Ron Cey were traded and first baseman Steve Garvey was allowed to play out his option and signed as a free agent with the San Diego Padres.

Baker had veto power over the deal

By Fred McMane

UPI Sports Writer

prospects.

had a strong second half and finished with a .260 average and 15 home runs. He has been the club's left fielder the past eight seasons since coming to them in a trade with the Atlanta Braves. It was also a day of activity for four of baseball's lesser lights: the Seattle Mariners, Chicago Cubs,

One of the most popular Dodger

players. Baker was bothered by

injury much of last season. But he

Texas Rangers and Minnesota Twins. Seattle bolstered its offense by Montreal. Texas added some Gary Ward from Minnesota and

For all of the day's wheeling and dealing. George Steinbenner never made a sound. The principal owner of the New York Yankees did not fire his manager, Billy Martin, nor

1983 OFFENSE

RUNNING BACK QUARTER BACK RUNNING BACK RUNNING BAC

UPI All-America 1983 Offensive Team

YOUNG

NEBRASKA BRIGHAM YOUNG

Auburn running back Bo Jack-

son is the only sophomore on the

team. Pittsburgh offensive tackle

Bill Fralic, Clemson middle guard

William Perry and Texas defen-

sive back Jerry Gray are juniors.

Missouri tackle Conrad Goode

guard Stefan Humphries of Michi-

Slaton and running back

Allen of Florida State

gan. Southern California center

Kansas' Bruce Kallmeyer is the

Completing the delense are end

Ron Faurot of Arkansas, Tennes-

see tackle Reggie White, line-

backers Wilber Marshall of Flor-

State and Southern Methodist

defensive back Russell Carter.

Wyoming's Jack Weil is the

Fryar, one of the most explosive

players in the nation, caught 40

catch) and eight TDs for a

Cornhuskers team which threw so

ida and Carl Banks of Michigan

kicker

Rounding out the offense are

ROZIER

RECTUCAN.

JACKSON

added 318 yards and 2 TDs rushing

Steinkuhler is a top candidate for

both the Outland and Lombardi

Trophies given to the nation's top

Young and Hudson formed the

nucleus of a passing game that

enabled the Cougars to lead the

country in total yardage. Young

touchdowns, setting NCAA records

for most yards total offense (395.1

per game), most completions (306)

and highest completion percen-

tage (71.3). Also among his 13

NCAA records is highest career

completion percentage (65.8).

Hudson caught 44 passes for 596

yards and six TDs despite sitting

out the final three games with a

scored 14 TDs to lead the Sou-

gories. Allen gained 1,134 yards

and scored 13 TDs while averaging

Jackson gained 1,213 yards and

knee injury.

passes for 780 yards (19.5 yards per theastern Conference in both cate-

and 113 on punt returns to rank 39th

nationally in all-purpose yardage.

AUBURN

FLORIDA STATE

Most of the talk in the hotel lobby, however, was about Wed-The Cubs, Expos and Padres got things started early Wednesday birthday in his home state, scored Jays before switching to the NBA.

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - Indi- 19 points for the Celtics.

the final minutes that we'll have to The Pacers, who have the NBA worst record at 4-15, surrendered

including six in a fourth-quarter stretch run that lifted the Celtics. Larry Bird, celebrating his 27th

"We didn't take Indiana for granted." Bird said. "I'm sure they and their fans are disappointed, but they'll improve. We have to improve also to keep up with the stronger NBA teams. We haven't played up to our potential

ward's performance.

that's 6-foot-8 and he's up and down Jones added the Pacers alway. seem to give the Celtics a difficult

Sports in Brief

NBA, refs meet mediator NEW YORK - Representatives for the NBA

Skiing

Boston College 90, Brown 59

BROWN (39)
Murray 2-7 1-2 5, Mulder 1-8 0-0 2, Longe 5-10 1-3 11, Bynum 3-4 0-0 6, Walfkus 5-10 2-2 12, Turner 1-2 4-6 6, Brady 3-4 2-2 8, Daly 0-4 0-0 0, Lahiff1-2 0-0 2, Gooding 0-0 1-2 1, Samsen 1-4 0-0 2, Lynch 1-2 0-0 2, Wayda 0-1 0-0 9, O Horo 0-0 2-2 2, Bigby 0-1 0-0 0. Totats 23-59 13-19 59.

19 99

BOSTON COLLEGE (90)

Clark 3-6 2-2 8, McCready 2-8 6-8 10, Murphy 8-14 1-2 17, Pressley 2-5 0-0 4, Adams 7-10 2-4 16, Talley 1-4 4-4 6, Primus 2-5 2-2 6, Sinicki 0-2 0-0 0, O'Shea 0-1 0-0 0, Ricc 3-9 0-0 6, Doherty 3-4 1-1 7, Bowers 2-3 4-7 8, Schmidt 1-2 0-0 2, Tolois 34-73 22-30 90, Halfilm—B.C. 47, Brown 32, Fouled out—None, Rebounds—B.C. 58 (Clark)

Providence 64, Marquette 60

MARQUETTE (60)
D. Johnson 5-10 1-2 11, Maratta 4-9 4-5
12. Lazzaretti 0-0 0-0 0, M. Johnson 6-12
4-1 16. Trotter 3-8 0-0 6. Copa 2-6 0-0 4.
Hall 2-3 1-2 5, Reason 3-8 0-3 6. Smolinski
0-0 0-0. Totals 25-56 10-16 60.
PROVIDENCE (44)
Waller 5-14 8-9 18, Knight 5-7 5-9 15,
Thorpe 6-8 1-5 13, Hill 0-1 0-0 0, Starks 2-7 4-5 8, Brawn 3-4 1-2 7, Canty 1-2 1-2 3,
Lewis 0-0 0-0 0. Roth 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 22-43 20-32 64.
Halfilme—25-21 Marquette.
Regulation—

Johnson 10), Providence 27 (Knight

9). Assists—Marquette 9 (M. Johns Providence 16 (Starks 8). A—7,104.

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Army 91, Merchant Marine 64
Battes 78, Bowdoln 71
Boston Coll. 90, Brown 59
Buffalo U. 90, Oswego St. 74
C.W. Post86, Pace 73
Canislus 78, Buffalo St. 76
Castieton St. 104, St. Josephs 66
Clark 75, Tufts 61
Calby 87, Hussan 86
Delaware 85, Loyola 83
Delaware 90 llev 82, FDU-Madisa
Drew 81, Steven's Tech 66
Fordham 78, Columbia 65
Frank. & Marsh. 74, Moravian S4
Hamilton 88, R. 1. T. 75
Hofstra 71, Wagner 66
Iona 91, Delroit 81
Manhattan ville 87, Domini can 73
Mercyhursi 84, Clarian 74
Muskingum 64, Carnegle-Mellon 5

Radio, TV

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7:30 College basketball: UHartford

9:30 College basketodi: Ordaniola 9:00 Boxing: Juan Arrayo vs. Clav Davis, ESPN 9:30 Knicks vs. Suns, Channel 9 10:30 Kings vs. Lakers, USA Cable

College basketball results

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New England Ski Areas Council official summery of snow conditions at New Englandski areas as of 7 a.m. Thursday.

New England Ski Guide

spring conditions ax of 90 trails-number of trails open, mm-snow made in last 24 hours, 1c-thin cover, wbin-windblown windstwin snow, ns-night skiing available, ne-not operating, opr-operating. Connecticut Mohawk Mountain pdr pp 3 traits 2 lifts mm 5kl Sundown opr wknd 12-10 Mt. Southington may opr Friday 12-9 for day and ns Powder Ridge 2-8 new pdr 2 trails 2

Squaw Mountain will opr wkend 12-10
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top to bottom, all mins wknd
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lifts mm
Sunday River pp isgr 12 trails 2 lifts 10
new since 12-3
Eastern Massachusetts mm ns
Western Massachusetts
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lifts mm ns
Jiminy Peak 1 new pp isgr 6 trails 2
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Okemo 2 new lsgr pp 45 trails 5 liffs
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Bromley 1-3 new pdr -15gr 14 trails 3
liffs, wknd 17 trails 4 liffs
Stratton 1-3 new pdr op 26 trails 3 liffs,
wknd 30 trails 7 liffs
Mt Snow 2-3 new pdr lsgr 29 trails 4
liffs, wknd 34 trails 8-2 mtn faces

New England winter sports outlook: Calendar

Calendar

Calendar

Cold tonoght. Lows near zero for northern Maine by Friday morning but in general aws up north from 5 to 15 abave. South lows from teens away from the coast to the 20s at the shore. Friday a chance of some light snow over Vermont. Elsewhere increasing clouds expected. Highs in 20s for north but in low 40s along south coast.

80 CHEV MONTE CARLO CPE



Hockey

Opponents sometimes fall like so many Cabbage forward isn't playing fair. "It's amazing the license Dantley has on the floor."

Dantley, Utah

past Portland

muscle trail

By Tony Favia UPI Sports Writer

Utah Jazz had beaten his Trail Blazers 116-111 in Sal Lake City. "It is unbelievable what he gets away with. throws them out. No one should be allowed that." Dantley collected 32 points and six assists and also scored only two points in the first half. Utah coach Frank Layden said, "Dantley did the

strength, it is the best matchup, and it has worked for us two out of three games. Adrian played the entire Rickey Green added 23 points, helping the Jazz win their fifth consecutive game. The victory moved the Jazz into second place in the Midwest Division, two games behind Dallas, which lost its second straight John Drew added 15 points for Utah, 12-9, while Darrell Griffith had 11. Green also had nine assists and three steals and Jeff Wilkins grabbed 11 rebounds as the Jazz outboarded Portland 60-55. Mychal Thompson led Portland with 21 points and 14

(Sundstrom, 1 onth), IV-to, Pending-None.
Second period—2, Vancouver, Sund-strom 13 (Tanti), 3:04-3, Vancouver, McCorthy 2 (Gredin, Roto), 6:33. 4, V a n c o u v e r. Sundstrom 14 (Tanti, Lemay), 7:49-3, Edmonton, Messier 10 (Gretzky, Kurri), 15:21. Penditles— Williams, Van, 4:25; Fogolin, Edm. 4:25; Semenko, Edm. 4:25; Jackson, Edm. 8:37.

Ollers 5, Canucks 4

served by McClelland, 7:03;

on, Fuhr. A-17,498. Blues 4, Maple Leafs 3

Second period—4, 10 ronto, J. Anderson 16 (Daoust, Benning), 13:55. Penalties— Hickey, StL, 5:50; P. Anderson, StL, 11:91; Ramage, StL, 12:35; Palmateer, Tor, served by Graham, 14:32. Third period—5, St. Louis, Hickey 6 (Gilmour), 1:42. 6, Toronto, Vaive 20 (McCouri), 7:18. 7, 51. Louis, Pettersson 8 (Babych, Ramage), 12:30. Penalties— None.

First period—1. Buffalo, Virta 3 (Housley, Clautier), 8:37 (Housley, Clautier), 8:37.
Penalties—
Playfair, But, 2:02; Sutter, Chi, 7:46; P.
Cvr. But, molor, 15:19; B. Murray, Chi,
malor, 15:19.
Second period—2, Chicago, Sutter 6
(Brown, Ludzik), 3:27, J. Chicago, Sutter 9
(B. Murray, Savard), 7:23, 4. Chicago,
Higgins (B. Wilson, Bannerman), 12:33.
Penalties—Halt, But, 5:55; Larmer, Chi,
13:35; Savard, Chi, 17:13.
Third period—5. Chicago, Brown 6 (D.
Cvr. Savard), 6:17, 6, Buffalo, P. Cyr 6
(Moller, Andreychult), 10:37, Penalties—
Boyd, Chi, 15:29.
Shofs on gool—Buffalo 7-7-11—25.
Chicago 11-11-8-30.
Goolles — Buffalo, Barrasso, Sauve,
Chicago, Bannerman, A—16,740.

Melo-che. A-13,236. Bowling (Kelth Diyesa 4, Ken Braith-walte 2). Mahoney Rec — Hoyos 33 (Kelth Wolff 9, Lindsay Bouliller 8, Ken Saunders 6). Mahoney Rec — Hoyos 33 (Kelth Wolff 9, Lindsay Bouliller 8, Ken Saunders 6).

St. Bridget's girls junior varsity basketball team tapped St. Rose of East Hartford Wednesday. 15-9. Tammy DuBols had 9 points to pace the winners and Erin Hagearty. Erica DeJoanmis and Held! Bragdon added 2 aplece.

Cincinnati — Signed right fielder Dave Parker to a multi-year contract. Cleveland — Traded out-fielder Garman Thomas and second baseman Jack Perconte to Seattle for second baseman Tony Bernazard.

Minnesota — Traded out-fielder GaryWard to Texas for pitchers Mike Smith-son and John Butcher and minor league carcher Sam Sorce; announced a tentalive ogreement with Kenasha, Wis., of the Midwest League: reached agreement with in-fielder John Castino and 4-year contract. New York (AL)—Signedfree agent catcher Mike O'Berry.

San Diego — Traded pitcher Gary Lucas to Montreal, with pitcher Scott Sanderson going from Montreal to Chicago Cubs and pitcher Craig Lefferts, first baseman Carmelo Martinez and third baseman Fritz Con-

Chicago (NFL) — Signed free agent punter Ray Stachowicz to a multi-year contract; waived punter Bob Parsons.

Chicago (USFL) — Signed quarterback Dennis Shaw, running back Phil Carter, center Mark Fischer, linebacker Mark Zavagnin and defensive back Mike Spivey.

Konsas City — Placed wide receiver Henry Mar-shall on injured reserve; signed free opent nose tackle Ray Yakavonis. Minnesota — Reinstate running back Ted Brown.

Oakland (USFL) — Signed back Toussaint Tyler, guard Randy Divier.

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*************** Cavaliers 106, Hawks 92 Basketball

Winnipes 120-3
NJ Devils 231-6
First period—1, New Jersey, Broten 9
(Bridoman, Antonovich), 3:31, 2, New Jersey, Larmer 6 (Cameron, Palmer), Vist. 3, Winnipeg, MacLean 10 (Mullen, Mantha), 13:16. Penalties—Wilson, 1:07; Babych, Win, 7:12. Larmer, NJ, 11:13.
Second period—4, New Jersey, Antonovich I (Bridgman, MacMillan), 2:13.
5. Winnipeg, Lukawich B (unassisted), 3:33.6, New Jersey, Lever J (MacMillan, Cirella), 6:02. 7, Winnipeg, Debiols 13 (Arniet), 8:12.8, New Jersey, Lever 4 (MacMillan, Bridgman), 9:20.
Penalties. (Mac Millan, Bridgman), 9:20.
Penatities—
Ludvig, NJ, 10:14; Gibson, Win, major, 16:45; Boschman, Win, 16:45; Bridgman, NJ, major, 16:45; Bridgman, NJ, major, 16:45.

Third period—9, New Jersey, Cameron (Meagher, Verbeek), 3:28. Penatities—Mullen, Win, 5:40; Russell, NJ, 8:36; Mantha, Win, 12:42; MacMillan, NJ, 12:18; Winnipeg bench, served by Arpiel, 13:18; Bridgman, NJ, 15:30; Hawerchuk, Win, 18:39.
Shots an goal—Winnipeg 7-9-14—30. New Jersey 9-10-16—35.

Goalies — Winnipeg, Hayward, New Jersey, Resch, A—8,221.

Islanders 4, Kings 4

NY Islanders
Los Angeles
Di 10-4
First period — None. Penalties — D.
Sutter, NYI, 9:45: Melanson, NYI,
(served by D. Sutter) 11:52: Melanson,
NYI, (served by Nystrom), 16:26; Wells,
LA, 19:58.
Second period—1, Los Angeles, Dionne
12 (Anderson, Simmer), 3:30, 2, Los
Angeles, Simmer 18 (Taylor), 6:18, 3, Los
Angeles, Fox 14 (MacLellan, Hardy),
17:32. Penalties—Bourne, NYI,
11:14; Hokansson, LA, 11:14; Gillies, NYI, Hokansson, LA, 11:14; Gillies, NYI, (served by Jonsson), 16:26; Weils, LA, 18:55.
Third period—4, NY Islanders, Trottier 15 (Bossy, Potvin), 1:02, 5, Los Angeless, MacLellon 13 (Nichols, Fpx), 13:09. 6, NY Islanders, Goring 7 (Nystrom), 13:21, NY Islanders, Trottier 16 (Jansson), 14:42, 8, NY Islanders, Hollin I (Gilbert), 17:50. Penalties—Weils, LA, 5:24; LA bench (served by Kelly), 8:41.
Shots on goal—NY Islanders 51:1-21—29, Los Angeles 14:138-0—35.
Goalies—NY Islanders, Melanson, B. Smith, Los Angeles, La skassi, A—

mith. Los Angeles, Laskaski. A-

Rangers 7, Capitals 5

8:37.
Third period—6, Edmonton, Lindstrom 9 (Kurri), 0:41. 7. Edmonton, Linsemon 6 (Anderson, Jackson), 6:02. 8, Edmonton, Lindstrom 10 (Kurri, Gretzky), 15:32. 9, Edmonton, Anderson 19 (Messier, Linesman), 15:58. Penalties—Edmonton Washington
NY Rangers
NY Rangers
First period—1, Washington, Jarvis 5
(Gartner, Carpenter), 2:25, 2, New York,
Larouche 19 (Do. Matoney, Huber), 7:58,
New York, Pavelich 11 (Hedberg,
Osborne), 10:33, 4, New York, Do.
Matoney 14 (Larouche, Greschner),
12:40, 5, Washington, Howorth 10 (Christian, Laughlin), 18:58, Penatitles—
Langway, Was, 7:14; Murphy, Was, 8:42;
Da. Matoney, NY, 14:57,
Secondberlod—6, New York, Rogers 14
(Beck, Andersson), 0:22, 7, New York,
Erixon 3 (Rogers, Da. Matoney), 5:25, 8,
Washington, Carpenter 7 (Gartner,
Veltch), 5:55, 9, New York, Hedberg 13
(Greschner, Pavelich), 15:02, 10, Washington, Carpenter Adams, Was,
3:41; Osborne, NY, 3:41; Da. Matoney,
NY, 7:05; Valentine, Was, 14:54,
Third period—11, New York, Huber 3
(Beck, Erixon), 15:26, 12, Washington,
Gartner 16 (Blarmavist), 17:36, Penatities—
Laidlaw, NY, 11:14; Da. Matoney, NY,
13:47,
Shots on goal—Washington 16-15-10—
41. New York 13-86—27,
Goalies — Washington, Riggin, New York, Hanlon, A—17,416. Edmonton 10-6-11-27.
Goalles-Vancouver, Garrett.

St. Louis 2 0 2-4
Toronto 111-3
First period-1, Toronto, J. Anderson 15
(Benning, McCourt), 10:33, 2, St. Louis, Federko 16 (Chouinard), 11:54, 3, St. Louis, P. Anderson 3 (Romoop, Hickey), 19:20, Penalities-P. Anderson, StL. 0:48; P. Anderson, StL., double-minor, 6:57; St. Louis bench, served by Lernieux, 9:06; Terrion, Tor, 11:49, Second period-4, Toronto, J. Anderson

Shots on goal—St. Louis 67-11—24. Taranto 21-7-13—41. Goalles—St. Louis, Liut. Ta-

Black Hawks 4, Sabres 2

North Stars 7, Red Wings 2

Mandich, Min, major, 16:21; Patter-son,
Det, minor-major (gross miscon-duct),
16:21; B. Smith, Det, 16:21,
Shots on goal—Detroit 10-9-10—29;
Minnesota 10-6-15—31.
Goalies—Detroit, Mio, Minnesota,
Melo-

burg, Maruk), 16:29. Penalties—Melrose, Det. 5:49. Mandich, Min, 7:19; Piett, Min, major, 16:01; Barrett, Det, major, 15:01; Mandich, Min, major, 16:21; Patter-son,

1-3.
Houston 22 30 30 19—101
Milwaukee 32 26 24 21—103
Three-point goals — none. Fauled out—none. Total fauls— Hauston 28.
Milwaukee 19. Rebaunds—Hauston 47 (Sampson 15). Milwaukee 45 (Johnson 13). Assists—Hauston 27 (Ford9). Milwaukee 32 (Moncriet 7). Technical — Milwaukee (Illegal defense). A—9.897

SAN ANTONIO (102)

Mitchell 10-21 3-3 23, Jones 2-6 0-0 4, Gilmare 0-1 1-2 1, Maare 2-7 2-4 7, Gervin 13-22 8-10 34. Banks 6-10 2-2 14, McNamaro 1-1 1-1 3, Lucao 5-5 0-0 0, Edmonson 3-7 8-9 14, Roberts 1-2 0-0 2, Paxson 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 38-85 25-31 102.

SAN DIEGO (106)

Brooks 7-9 4-6 18, Cummings 5-16 13-20 23, Donaldson 5-10 2-3 12, Nixon 3-14 6-7 12, Pierce 3-7 0-1 6, Kelser 4-7 2-3 10, Whitehead 6-9 4-4 16, Smith 2-3 3-3 7, McKinney 0-2 0-0 0, Hodges 1-7 0-0 2 Totals 36-84 34-47 106.

San Antenio 25 22 31 24—102 5an Diego 34 24 35 23—106 Three-point goals—Maare, Fouled out routed out-None. Total fouls—Baston 21, Indiana 26, Rebounds—Boston 56 (Parish 17), Indiana 45 (Kelloog 14), Assists—Boston 18 (Bird 5), Indiana 21 (Sichting 2) Manchester at East Catholic (girls).

Bucks 103, Rockets 101

HOUSTON (101)
Jones, C. 2-6-2-4-6, McCray 1-2-0-0-2,
Sampson 10-21-3-5-23, Ford 3-8-2-3-8, Liayd
13-230-12-6, Reide-132-41-4, Bailey-6-11-1-13,
Leavell 2-5-2-6, Hayes 0-2-2-2, Teogle 0-0
1-2, Tatals-43-91-5-2-4-10).
MILWAUKEE (103)
Bridgeman 9-192-4-20, Johnson 7-144-6-18,
Lister: 7-12-0-0-14, Archibaid 4-8-1-2-9,
Mancrier 7-18-8-1-2-2-2, Pressey 5-7-4-7-14,
Catchings 1-50-0-2, Romar 0-20-00, Grevey
2-40-0-4, Mokeski 0-0-0-0, Totals 42-89-19-31
1-3.

11). Assists—San Antonio 24 (Moore, Lucas B). San Diego 23 (Nixon 16). Technical—San Antonio coach McHone, **Gymnastics**

Bullets 114, Mavericks 112

out— none. Total fouls—Washington 15, Dallas 17. Rebounds—Washington 43 (Ruland 13), Dallas 35 (Garnett 8). Assists— Washington 39 (Johnson 11), Dallas 32 (Davis 10). Technicals—Mahorn, Dal-

las (illegal defense), Washington (ille-

PORTLAND (111)
Nott 3-10 0-0 6. Thompson 7-12 7-8 21.
Cooper 8-18 2-2 18. Paxson 9-13 2-5 20.
Volentine 2-8 4-5 8. Carr 6-12 3-3 15.
Lever 4-13 2-3 10. Lamp 1-2-0-0 2. Drexier 1-6 0-0 2. Verticeven 3-6 3-4 9. Totals 44-100 23-30 111.
UTAH (116)
Dantiev 11-18 10-13 32. Bailev 2-3 0-0 4.
Eaton 2-4 1-4 5. Green 11-15 1-2 23.
Grifftin 5-10 0-0 11. Kellev 2-2 2-2 6.
Eaves 2-3 1-4 5. Hansen 1-4 2-2 4. Drew 4-13 7-10 15. Wilkins 2-7 3-4 7. Boswell 0-1 4-4 4. Totals 42-90 31-45 116.
Portical 22 30 27 30-111
Utah 30 27 27 28-116
Three-point goal—Grifftin. Fouled aut-

out— Thampson, Total touls—Portland 28,

16. Rebounds—Portland 55 (Cooper

15), Utah 60 (Wilkins 11), Assists—Portland 23 (Volenline, Thompson, Natt 4), Utah 29 (Green 9), Technical—None, A—7,562.

Clippers 106, Spurs 102

defense). Vincent. A—10,663.

Winiger's Gymnastics School The Closs IV League meet was held at Glastonbury High School Saturday, with several of gymnasts from Winiger's placing in various categories.

9 and Under — Erica Ringbloom (4th bars, 4th beam, 8th floor, 4th all-around): Dawn Buonocore (4th floor, 2nd voult, 6th all-around): Dawn Buonocore (4th floor, 2nd voult, 6th all-around): Becky Mastronarde (8th beam).

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and its locked out referees met Wednesday in mediator Ed McMahon The meeting lasted more than three hours, according to a league spokesman. Both sides

agreed not to comment on the meeting or progress in the more than 9-week-old dispute, the Richie Phillips, executive director of the National Association of Basketball Referees, told NBC Sports Sunday the biggest stumbling block

to an agreement was whether the referees should e paid for games they have missed during the

Castino still a Twin

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Infielder John Castino reached agreement on a four-year contract with the Minnesota Twins Wednesday at the winter

Castino, 29, batted .277 with 11 home runs and 57 RBI in 142 games for the Twins last season, He played second base for the second straight year after having been a third baseman during his first three seasons in the American League.

Murphy, Adams spark BC NEWTON, Mass. - Meridan's Jay Murphy scored 17 points and Hartford's Michael Adam added 16 to lead 12th-ranked Boston College to a 90-59 victory over Brown Wednesday night. The Eagles, 5-0, gained a quick 10-0 lead wher Adams notched 6 points in the first minute followed by two BC field goals. Brown closed the BC lead to 2 points with 7: 24 left in the half but th

Eagles ran off 11 straight points late in the half t ake a 47-32 advantage. Roger McCready, a 6-foot-5 center, scored 10 points and grabbed 4 rebounds for the Eagles before fouling out with 9:56 left, Martin Clark (8 points) and Terrence Talley (6 points) led th

Eagles in rebounding with 7.

Grant reinstates Brown EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. - Minnesota Vikings coach Bud Grant Wednesday reinstated running back Ted Brown, who was suspended last week for missing practice and treatment because o

Brown, the team's second leading rusher and leading receiver despite missing the last four games, was not eligible to play Monday night in the Vikings' 13-2 loss to Detroit. He missed one paycheck because of the suspension. Grant said Brown, who has been "taking

treatment and exercising," should be ready to play Sunday against the Chicago Bears. The versatile running back missed three game: with a shoulder separation, then failed to report to the Vikings' facility in Eden Prairie for treatment for three days last week. He told Grant on Dec. he did not report because of personal problems Grant then suspended Brown, something the head coach said he has never done in his 27 years

Brown, who practiced Wednesday, said he was

Holmes wants Coetzee PHILLIPSBURG, N.J. - World Boxing Council heavyweight champion Larry Holmes said he will not retire and challenged World Boxing Association counterpart Gerry Coetzee, even though such a fight could strip him of his

"Hell, no, I'm not going to quit or be forced to quit by any organization or promoter as long as I have support from my wife and family," the 34-year-old unbeaten champion said at a news conference Wednesday.

Holmes, who has led the heavyweight division for 51/2 years, said he is breaking a contract to ace Greg Page, WBC's No. I contender, in March despite the threat of being stripped of his title. Holmes challenged Coetzee, saying he would promote the fight himself. "I'm putting out an offer to challenge Gerry Coetzee," he said. "I'm gonna promote this fight on my own. I'm offering Gerry Coetzee \$3-million plus a percentage of the

don't need anybody to put his hand in my pocket

Are the Russians coming? LOS ANGELES - A protocol agreement between Soviet officials and Olympic representatives strongly indicates Russian athletes wil compete in the 1984 summer Games. Soviet sports officials who attended a Wednes-

day news conference hosted by Los Angeles Olympic representatives refused, however, to make a formal announcement. Marat Gramov chairman of the Soviet National Olympic Committee, and Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee President Peter Ueberroth said the protocol agreement clears some obstacles to Soviet participation in the

Mixed Team tees-off

LARGO, Fla. - Defending champions JoAnne Carner and John Mahaffey sought today to become the first team to successfully defend their title in the opening round of the \$550,000 Mixed Team Golf Classic.

A field of 48 teams pairing pros from the PGA and the LPGA opened play in the 72-hole event in quest of the \$100,000 first-prize money. The second place team will split \$62,000.

Lysiak leads the agenda WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. - An appeal by Chicago Black Hawks forward Tom Lysiak of hi 20-day suspension was the lead item today on the agenda of the National Hockey League Board of

Lysiak drew an automatic 20-day suspension Oct. 30 for using a stick to upend linesman Ron Foyt. Lysiak, along with the Black Hawks and the NHL Players Association, blocked the suspension with a temporary court injunction which allowed him to continue playing.

The NHL sidestepped a court hearing on the

injunction by agreeing to hear Lysiak's appeal, provided he dropped the suit. Lysiak then ended his suit and began serving his suspension Nov. 26 n hopes the board of governors would reduce it. Rumors surfaced before the board meeting that league referees would strike if the governors tool mild stand against players who hit officials. But reason to believe the referees will strike regardless of how the board rules on Lysiak's

French Open.

UPI Sports Writer It happens a lot like this in Louisville

"When you are outcoached and outplayed there's nothing much you can do," said Iowa coach George Raveling. Iowa, ranked fifth in the country and coming off a strong victory over Oregon State, was pressed and rebounded from one end of Freedom Hall to another Wednesday night as the Cardinals

plays as hard as anyone I've ever coached."

year — to Kentucky and Purdue — but Raveling isn't about to let the won-loss column cloud the

Raveling said. "I said before the game Louisville

is a Top 20 team despite their 1-2 record."

ripped Brown 90-59 and No. 13 North Carolina

At Newton, Mass., Jay Murphy scored 17 points and Michael Adams added 16 as the Eagles ran their record to 5-0. Brown, down 47-32 at the half, was paced by Mike Waitkus with 12 points. Quinton Lytle led Western Carolina with 19.

Ohio dropped Dayton 67-59 behind Ron Harper's 30 points and 15 rebounds; Vince Kelley's 20 points led Colorado over Colorado State 69-58; Washington beat Missouri 54-49 with Detlef Schrempf scoring 17 points; Art Aaron's 16 points lifted Northwestern past Notre Dame 40-36 in overtime; Providence edged Marquette 64-60 in overtime behind the late scoring of Brian Waller

pushed West Virginia past Robert Morris 72-62; and Granger Hall scored 21 points as Temple knocked down Bowling Green 79.78.

Scoreboard

Onvils 6, Jets 3

NHL standings Edmonton 21 5 3 45 171 Calgory 11 12 4 26 98 1 70 Calgory 11 12 4 26 98 1 70 Calgory 11 12 4 26 98 1 70 Calgory 11 15 3 25 120 1 70 Calgory 11 15 1 70 Calgory 11 15 1 70 Calgory 11 15 1 70 Calgory 12 Calgory 12 Calgory 12 Calgory 12 Calgory 13 Calgory 14 Calgory 15 C

best job of guarding Paxson. With A.D.'s size and

rebounds. Paxson came on to finish with 20 points for the Blazers, 13-8, while Wayne Cooper added 18 points and 15 rebounds. 76ers 133, Nuggets 128 At Philadelphia, Moses Malone scored 30 points and

pulled down 19 rebounds while Julius Erving added 25 points to lead the Sixers, who never trailed in the game. Alex English scored 12 of his 31 points in the final quarter to keep Denver close. Kiki Vandeweghe led the Nuggets with 33 points for the second consecutive night. Cavaliers 106, Hawks 92

At Richfield, Ohio, World B. Free passed the 13,000-career point plateau by scoring 21 points and rookie Paul Thompson added 18 to spark the Cavs. Free ran his total to 13,004 in the seventh straight home victory for the Cavs and their first home decision over the Hawks in two years. The Cavaliers, who have lost all 12 road games this season, never

Bucks 103, Rockets 101 At Milwaukee, Sidney Moncrief hit a pair of free throws and a jumper in the final 64 seconds to extend the Bucks' winning streak to six games. Milwaukee, which raised its home record to 9-0, was led by Moncrief and Bridgeman with 20 points each. Lewis Lloyd led the Rockets with 26 points while Ralph Sampson added 23.

At Dallas, Jeff Ruland scored 35 points, including the winning layup with 24 seconds remaining, and Rick Mahorn blocked a shot by Mark Aguirre with 10 seconds to go as Washington won its third straight. If was Dallas' first loss at home following 11 victories. Aguirre paced the Mavericks with 30 points.

At San Diego, Terry Cummings scored 23 points as

play resumed, he was an easy

Sweden's Wilander eliminated

defending champion Johan Kriek

with a 6-3, 6-4, 7-6 triumph, wining

At Toronto, Jorgen Pettersson jammed in his own rebound with 2: 10 left in regulation, allowing the Islanders to tie the Kings. The tie with 7:30 left to lift St. Louis to its first road victory of the season. enabled the Kings to avert a Martina advances to finals, McEnroe to semis in Open

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI)

— Martina Navratilova romped and Navratilova Tuesday when into her third straight Australian she took a set off the champion to appeal to referee Peter Bellenger and walked straight off the Shriver 6-4, 6-3 in the semifinals of the \$1 million Australian Open. Garrison and Kathy Jordan

ton Capital goalie Pat Riggin in NHL

Lever scored twice within 300th career goal to tie the score

to a 5-3 lead. Lever's first goal a pair of second-period goals to

shot from the right point at 6:02 victory Wednesday night over the

scramble in front of Winnipeg put the Black Hawks ahead to stay.

At Chicago, Darryl Sutter scored

lead Chicago. Black Hawks to a 4-2

North Stars 7, Red Wings 2

As Bloomington, Minn., Al Mac-

Adam scored two goals and rookie

Brian Lawton added three assists

to lead Minnesota. North Stars

goaltender Gilles Meloche ex-

tended his personal unbeaten

At Edmonton, Alberta, Willy

Lindstrom scored twice in the third

and Glenn Anderson scored the

game-winner with 4:02 remaining

to lift Edmonton back from a 4-0

deficit, to a comeback victory.

At Inglewood, Calif., Mats Hallin

string to nine games.

Oilers 5, Canucks 4

Islanders 4, Kings 4

Former Hartford Whalers and present

Larouche scores another past Washing-

NHL roundup

By Dave Raffo

UPI Sports Writer

are picking up the slack.

Now that the New Jersey Devils

The new coach is Tom McVie and

the new attitude is to play wide

open rather than the conservative

approach of former coach Billy

Don Lever and Bob MacMillan

triggered a three-goal outburst in

the second period Wednesday

night to carry the Devils to a 6-3

triumph over Winnipeg, snapping

the Jets' four-game unbeaten

New Jersey has won two straight

"I think with Billy we just got

ourselves into a hole." Lever said.

'He was trying hard and we were

probably too tight. The whole

organization was too tight from the

Whalers home

The Hartford Whalers and goaltender

Grea Millen, here stopping Vancouver's

Tiger Williams, host the Toronto Maple

Leafs at the Civic Center at 7:35 p.m.

It happens

quite often

in Louisville

tonight.

and is 3-3-1 under McVie, who took

over from MacMillan Nov. 22 after

the team lost 18 of its first 20.

have a new coach and a new attitude, some of the older players

high-scoring New York Ranger Pierre action Wednesday night.

Devils pitchfork Jets

slightly over three minutes and 3-3.

and his second at 9:20 on a Buffalo Sabres.

MacMillan assisted on all three

ame on a tip-in of MacMillan's

Devils' goals as New Jersey moved

goalie Brian Hayward after a shot

At New York, Pierre Larouche,

Mark Pavelich and Anders Hed-

berg scored power-play goals

team in the league to spark the Rangers to their third straight

Hanlon improved to 7-0-1 this

season at Madison Square Garden.

Washington goalie Pat Riggin fell

against the top penalty-killing

ictory. New York goaltender Glen

Rangers 7, Capitals 5

Blues 4, Maple Leafs 3

Navratilova, the No. I seed, will second semifinal between Zina John McEnroe showed championsip form Wednesday in shrugging off a rain interruption to earn semifinal berth by defeating Australian Wally Masur 6-2, 6-1, 6-2. Tim Mayotte, Sweden's Mats Wilander and top-seeded Czechosovakian Ivan Lendl round out the

final Thursday, defeating Pam before rain again interrupted play court after the sixth game. When But Navratilova got her service back into gear Wednesday and/ crushed the Englishwoman 4-6, 6-3. meet the winner of Thursday's 6-4. Shriver entered the semifinals by defeating Canadian teenager Carling Bassett 6-0, 6-1.

match, but Shriver was constantly pressured by Navratilova's deep olleys and control of the net. Navratilova took only 59 minutes Shriver started lobbing to push the to defeat Shriver before a near- champion away from the net. capacity crowd of 8,000 at Kooyong

Shriver lost the first set in 33started to get wobbly in the first few games of the second set and

But Shriver, under pressure, Stadium. The only time she has started to make unforced errors in dropped a match this year was the eighth game. The match was against Kathy Horvath in the Navratilova's 17th victory in 20 encounters with Shriver.

"The courts were very slippery minutes. Navratilova's service trouble with the blustery wind

the match in just under two hours. There were only two service He faces McEnroe in a semifina breaks in the Shriver-Navratilova Saturday and Mayotte plays Lendl

and both Kriek and I had a lot of too," said Wilander. "I need all the practice I can get on grass because of our Davis Cup final against Australia in a couple of weeks, but I am happy the way I am playing." Mayotte defeated Elio Teltscher 6-4, 6-2, 3-6, 7-6 after first beating Sweden's Joachim Nystrom in a third-round match. Lendi The McEnroe-Masur match had knocked out fellow Czechoslova

semifinals by defeating England's just started when rain interrupted kian Tomas Smid 7-6, 2-6, 6-1, 6-2

administered a 79-58 beating. Lancaster Gordon hit for 20 points while Charles Jones took on Iowa's bruising frontline for 14 points (7-of-8 shooting) and seven rebounds. "Charles played super," said Louisville coach Denny Crum, "I don't know what we'd do without

do was pull within 6 points with 71/2 minutes left. Cardinals. Jones, a 6-foot-8 senior, had to bang bodies with 6-10 Greg Stokes and 6-11 Michael Payne and made for considerable trouble. (He) had an outstanding game on me," Stokes said. "I wasn't really mentally prepared to play and he was hard to keep off the boards. The Hawkeyes, 3-1, were led by Steve Carfino with 17 points and Stokes with 16 points and 14 rebounds. Louisville already has lost twice this

him. I guess we will find out next year. Jones played hard against overwhelming odds. He Louisville led 30-29 at halftime and hiked it to 49-35 with 13:56 remaining. The best Iowa could Jeff Hall and Milt Wagner each added 15 for the

'Our inability to handle the press hurt us,

In other Top 20 games, No. 12 Boston College State downed Western Carolina 82-61.

At Raleigh, N.C., Lorenzo Charles struck for 27 oints to highlight N.C. State's home-opener. The Wolfpack, 6-1, had 16 points from Terry Gannon. "They have so much depth," said Western Carolina coach Steve Cotrel. "Seven clones, they all look the same Elsewhere, Dan Federmann's 24 points paced Tennessee over Morehead State 75-63; Miami of

and Ray Knight; P 1 and Dannie Jones had 19 points as Nevada ao upset California 57-54. Terry Williams att for 21 points, including 13 straight in the second half, to send Alabama over East Tennessee State 87-64; Duke dumped Ohio U. 82-63 as Johnny Dawkins scored 21 points; Gary Springer's 24 points carried Iona past Detroit 91-81; Quentin Anderson struck for 21 of his 23 points in the second half and Texas Tech stopped New Mexico State 79-66; Wisconsin defeated Northern Illinois 90-68 behind Cory Blackwell's 18 points; Tim Kearney's 16 points

ATLANTA (72) Roundfield 0-6 3-6, 3, Wilkins 3-11, 6-6 12, Rollins 2-4 5-8 9, Davis 4-7 4-6 12, Johnson 9-18 7-2 23, Brown 3-4 1-2 7, Wiltman 1-3 0-0 2, Rivers 0-1 4-4 4, Paultz 0-0 0-0 0, Glenn 7-9 2-2 16, Hill: 1-2 0-0 2, Hostings 1-1 0-0 2, Totals 31-66 27-36 92. CLEVELAND (10s) Shelton 3-5 4-5 10, Robinson 2-8 3-6 7, Hinson 0-4 0-2 0, Huston 6-10 0-0 12, Free 6-15 8-8 21, Hubbard 0-3 5-6 5, Thompson 7-10 4-5 18, Cook 3-4 2-8, Bagiley 3-9 4-4 10, Poquette 4-5 2-2 10, Granger 2-3 1-2 5, Garris 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 35-77 33-42 106. Altanta Three-point goals—Johnson 3, Free, Fouled out—None, Total fouls—Altanta 28, Cleveland 29, Rebounds—Atlanta 28, Cleveland 29, Rebounds—Atlanta 28, Cleveland 29, Cleveland 26 (Shelton 6), Technical—Allanta assistant coach Rothstein, A—2,559.

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Catholic teachers get pact

By Sarah E. Hall

The year-long contract dispute between teachers at five area Catholic high schools and the Diocesan School Office is now all but over. Negotiators from both sides reached a settlement early this morning ending fears of a strike at East Catholic High School in Manchester and elsewhere.
"This is the very best settlement we could have

otten across the bargaining table," union Presiden Thomas Dickau said today, "We could not have done any better than we did." Dickau said teachers and administrators agreed

not to reveal the content of the proposed contract until Greater Hartford Catholic Education Association members are briefed, probably next Thursday evening. The following morning, union members likely willvote on whether to ratify the contract.

STATE MEDIATOR Rido Comarco called both parties back to negotiations Thursday after a month-long recess. Comarco, Dickau said, came up with his own contract proposal after hours of unsuccessful give and take between teachers and dministrators, and both sides accepted it. "We went from 2: 30 yesterday afternoon to 1: 45 this morning," Dickau added. "After 11 hours of negotiations, we reached an agreement. It feels

"We're happy an agreement was reached," the Rev. Henry C. Frascadore, assistant superintendent for archdiocesan schools, said this morning. "This agreement is a starting point. Obviously, we are aware of the need to develop a broader base of financial support for our schools."

"We're going into Thursday's meeting with cautious optimism," Dickau said. "We didn't walk away from the table having any regrets."

Frascadore said he hopes for teacher ratification of the contract, adding, "I believe it goes with the recommendation of the negotiating team."

ACCORDING TO BOTH Dickau and Frascadore, each side in Thursday's negotiating session showed Proposals and counter-proposals took hours to

analyze, Dickau said. "When it came down to the nitty-gritty, it took a long time for each side to figure out what the other's proposal meant."
"It's been a long process, a difficult process," said Frascadore. He seemed especially pleased that the agreement "considers the needs of the total community," a concern of administrators ever since

contract talks began.

Administrators contended they could not grant teachers the raises and added benefits they wanted if the funds to do so did not exist. They were equally adamant about not raising tuitions out of parents'

Teachers went on to ask that the diocese explore new kinds of funding, an idea which Frascadore has apparently endorsed. He said this morning that the peculiar and complex situation" of Catholic private schools calls for innovative financing. When negotiations broke down Oct. 20, the latest union proposal had called for an 8 percent raise in the first half of the contract's first year and a 31/2 percent

increase in the second half. In the next two years of th GOP wants O'Neill to pay Legislature contract, teachers had asked for split-year raises of 814 and 31/2 percent, then 81/2 and four percent. increase in the fall semester and a 3 percent increase in the spring semester of the contract's first two years, with a 9.25 percent increase over the entire

children and better insurance plans.

OPEC's prices, output unchanged

GENEVA (UPI) - OPEC oil ministers ended their annual year-end conference today with a makeshift agreement to maintain current production levels and the \$29-per-barrel price, despite weak world demand. The conference closed after 21/2 days of often angry debate over price-cutting and production quota violations in attempts to compete with non-OPEC oil producing nations.

Concluding their talks at noon after a final 90-minute plenary session, the ministers sgain delayed until a conference in mid-1984 the election of a new secretary-general to head the OPEC secretariat in Vienna. The post has been vacant since June because of competition between Iran, Iraq, Algeria and Venezuela.

A communique was to be issued later. The 13 members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries formally agreed on Thursday to maintain the \$29-a-barrel oil price and daily production ceiling of 17.5 million barrels for at least the first quarter of 1984. Conferees conceded the production quota, set last March, may have to be cut again if world oil demand remains weak.





The Navy tires Bowers

Navy Seabee Mark Johnson, above, puts finishing touches on a tire climb, while at left, Bob Follett (left) and Principal Raymond Gardiner grade dirt. The men are working at Bowers School, installing a new play area. The school's PTO raised money for the project. PTO member Bill Brown asked the Seabees to help.

four people Tuesday.

Government sources said Lebanese Palestine Liberation Organization.

housing Yasser Arafat's besieged as well as the coastal highway north of

preparing to flee Lebanon aboard five

Greek ferry boats following a month-

seeking to oust him as leader of the

tian sectors began after nightfal

Thursday, launched from Druze-held

The attack with artillery and Soviet

made Grad rockets hit Dawra, Ashra-

fiye, Fayadiye, Hazmiye and Sin el Fil,

positions in the mountains.

'The shooting is continuing'

U.S. Marines under new fire in Beirut

Marine spokesman Maj. Dennis Lebanese government officials met Brooks. "We are getting rocket-today with U.S. Presidential envoy

propelled grenade and small-arms fire along our northeastern perimeter." Donald Rumsfeld to discuss security matters. Rumsfeld arrived in Beirut

Thursday for the first time since the

escalation of U.S. military involvement

Foreign Minister Elie Salem was en

route to Damascus for similar security consultations before flying to Saudi

In the northern port of Tripoli, 42

miles from Beirut, Israeli gunboats

guerrillas in apparent retaliation for a

early today shelled a Palestinian base

Arabia for talks with King Fahd.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Moslem Druze militiamen attacked U.S. Marine positions at Beirut airport today with rocket-propelled grenades and small arms fire in the fourth attack on the peacekeepers this week, a Marine spokesman said. Today's attack came after another night of Druze bombardment of Bei-

rut's Christian eastern neighborhoods and the coastal highway north of the Ambulances raced through Beirut

"The shooting is continuing," said

with casualties and medical officials said at least three people were wounded and had been hospitalized.

HARTFORD (UPI) - Republican Fringe benefits were also a disputed issue, with teachers calling for tuition abatements for their children and better insurance plans. legislators, claiming a special session

> The attempt to shift the estimated \$7,000 cost of the session was one of at least three amendments members of the Legislature's Republican minority were considering for the special session expected to last only a few hours Friday.
>
> The main business of the session will

to pay for the meeting out of his office's

be enactment of a law to bring the state into conformity with federal regula-

ces Department, said today.

A bell on the separate doorway to be

used by shelter participants has been

nstalled so that everyone who enters

There was no immediate word on

Marines in two days and the fourth

since Sunday, when gunners killed eight Marines and wounded two others

Syrian-held positions in Lebanon.

hours after U.S. warplanes bombed

The Marines had been on a maxi-

90-minute battle Thursday in which

they blasted Druze fighters until a

casualties. escalation of U.S.
The attack was the second on in Lebanon.

jobless benefits.

Under the federal regulations, the state must treat nonprofessional

It currently allows the benefits to nonprofessionals in higher education requirement proposed in their amendbut not in other educational institutions and lawmakers are expected to adopt O'Neill's proposal to deny the benefits Republicans were considering an

pensation and spare the state and facing a threat such as the penalties on It would require the estimated \$7,000 employers millions of dollars in the compensation issue.

Cost of the session to be taken out of the budget for the Governor's Office or ments indicating the legislation to be approved Friday could have been workers in educational institutions taken care of during a special legisla-equally in deciding eligibility for tive session earlier this year on

amendment that would require the need for the latest special session by governor to give legislative leaders of having the action taken at the earlier session. both parties notice when the state is

having the legislative branch absorb

highways and bridges. bertson, R-Cheshire, earlier proposed that O'Neill personally pay for the session because it could have been ment would avert similar delays in Rep. J. Peter Fusscas, Raction on such problems in the future. The other possible Republican amendment was tied to the GOP belief

Marlborough, was preparing an amendment that would take the opposite approach overall on the main ssue of the session. Fusscas' plan would allow jobless

benefits to all nonprofessional education workers until April 1, 1984, when federal law dictates they be denied to the entire group.

The amendment, if introduced, was given little chance of passage and may not even win unified support from

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Town shelter moving, Monday The town's shelter for the homeless the shelter will be screened first by are being asked to use only the front, A warning buzzer on downstairs School Street entrance as an extra will be moving from its current location at Community Baptist Church to its new one at the East Side Recreational doors near the bathrooms has also been Police have promised to monitor the area nightly from 9 to 10 prevent

installed, so that shelter staff will hear Center on Monday, as originally planned. if any doors are opened. Modifications to the new building The town is now checking the lighting have been progressing smoothly enough so that the opening date will not shelter participants will use. If it is is locked. have to be delayed until Dec. 19, as found inadequate additional lights will some had thought necessary, Hanna Marcus, director of the Human Servibe installed.

Ms. Marcus said the cost of these modifications will be minimal. Some women who use the recreation air. facitlities have expressed concern. "A lot will depend on how things go

tion staffers will be especially sure a outside the courtyard entrance, which door providing access to the pool area After the zoning variance which

loitering, Ms. Marcus said, and recrea-

allows the shelter to be located at the East Side Rec location expires in April the future of the shelter is still up in the

about safety, Ms. Marcus said, so they this year," Ms. Marcus said.