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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 314 percent, then 814 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.

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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

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 with casualties and medical officials

said at least three people were wounded and had been hospitalized. "The shooting is continuing," said

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

> \$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

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

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 Under the federal regulations, the

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.

The attempt to shift the estimated

to pay for the meeting out of his office's

state must treat nonprofessional

jobless benefits. 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

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

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.

highways and bridges. ment would avert similar delays in action on such problems in the future. The other possible Republican

amendment was tied to the GOP belief 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

Town shelter moving, Monday

will be moving from its current location at Community Baptist Church to its new one at the East Side Recreational Center on Monday, as originally planned.

Modifications to the new building have been progressing smoothly enough so that the opening date will not have to be delayed until Dec. 19, as some had thought necessary, Hanna Marcus, director of the Human Services Department, said today. A bell on the separate doorway to be used by shelter participants has been nstalled so that everyone who enters

The town's shelter for the homeless the shelter will be screened first by A warning buzzer on downstairs School Street entrance as an extra doors near the bathrooms has also been

installed, so that shelter staff will hear if any doors are opened. The town is now checking the lighting shelter participants will use. If it is is locked. found inadequate additional lights will be 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 about safety, Ms. Marcus said, so they this year," Ms. Marcus said.

are being asked to use only the front,

Police have promised to monitor the area nightly from 9 to 10 prevent loitering, Ms. Marcus said, and recreation staffers will be especially sure a outside the courtyard entrance, which door providing access to the pool area After the zoning variance which

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

having the legislative branch absorb

bertson, R-Cheshire, earlier proposed that O'Neill personally pay for the session because it could have been Rep. J. Peter Fusscas, R-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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ment was another.

of the dispute and the lack of success in

The political reverberations of that

dispute were evident Tuesday night

when the Board of Directors did not

reappoint Rubin Fisher to the HRC. Fisher, an unaffilitated voter, was

chairman of the commission

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hiring minorities for the Police Depart-

In Tennessee, teen jurors decide peers' fate

By Frank Thorsberg

PARIS, Tenn. - They looked like high school students waiting for class to start - giggling, talking under their breath and chewing gum - but when the judge rapped his gavel, they were all

dgement on other teenagers who had run afoul of the law. Judge Tom Ventimeglia started the juvenile jury program last students have served on panels in

guilt or innocence of the accused. The court issues recommended the teenage jurors can — and often

jury's punishment recommended, "There have been a couple cases

hard." he said, but on the whole, the jury's decisions have been on VENTIMEGLIA, 34-year-old

part-time attorney and juvenile judge, was elected to the bench last year and the juvenile jury is his "I think the people here have system. been really receptive to seeing this said. "This court, more than any hearing the cases," she said. "I'm other and talking about juvenile interested in studying law and it

view of what's going on in the works." community.'

Ventimeglia can overrule the Henry County Courthouse ranged shoplifting a \$1.07 package of from shoplifting to alcohol posses- diaper pins. Her friend, Chrissy, Jennifer Walls, a 16-year-old juror, said she was impressed by

Chrissy told the judge she wanted "I think it shows our court has a to plead innocent lot of faith in teenagers," she said. The teenage jurors were sworn in and seated and assistant attorney general Julie Grenolds called learned is how serious all of this the store owner and arresting Then Sherry testified she put the

a lawyer and volunteered for the juvenile jury program to get a first-hand look at the judicial diaper pins in her pocket while Chrissy decided not to take the "I found it very interesting, stand and the judge found her being called to serve on a jury and guilty of being an accessory. The jury retired for five minutes

Rich get richer

Northrop Corp. must pay \$31.5 million in fees to

Middle Eastern financier Adnan Khashoggi, who

is accused of helping the contractor win defense

contracts with Saudi Arabia through bribery, an

arbitration panel ruled in Los Angeles Thursday.

Khashoggi was Northrop's Middle Eastern

billion, 10-year series of contracts with the Saudi

agent in 1970 and helped the contractor win a \$3.47

Glimpses

Sir Laurence Olivier is recuperating at St

Thomas' hospital, London, after surgery for a kidney condition... Coleco Industries air freighted

a Cabbage Patch doll to Sammy Davis Jr., who is

recovering from broken ribs at a Los Angeles

hospital, at his regust as a Chanukah present...Se-

most frequently selected as the first woman

by Woman's Day magazine

Association.

cretary of Transportation Elizabeth Dole was

president of the United States, possibly to be

elected in 1988, by 400 prominent women surveyed

Top style makers named

Eight television actors and two movie stars

The list was compiled this year for the first time

NHCA president Larry Johnson said they were

The association selects a Top 10 list of women

by the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists

chosen because they best personify personal

style, masculine attractiveness and a high degree

annually for the same reason. The 52,000-member trade group represents hairdressers, men's

stylists and salon owners, who voted in a

Brosnan of "Remington Steele," John Forsythe of "Dynasty," Gregory Harrison of "Trapper John, M.D.," David Hasselhoff of "Knight

Rider," Lee Horsley of "Matt Houston," Ton

Selleck of "Magnum, P.I.," Robert Wagner of

Springfield. The movie stars are Richard Gere

Now you know

The tesla, a unit of magnetic flux density or

magnetic induction, was named after Nikola

Yugoslavia. He came to the United States at the

age of 27 and lived there until his death in 1943.

Henry Winkler

Tesla, a Croation born in 1856 in what is now

"Hart to Hart" and actor-recording artist Rick

The winners are television stars Pierce

nationwide balloting in October 1983.

have been named the Top 10 Male Style Makers of

national trends in hair, fashion and lifestyle.

and returned with these court in general, gives a capsulized was interesting to see how it The girls should be kept apart, should have 10 p.m. curfews, be put

Sherry pleaded guilty, but

The judge agreed with the jury's n, but added a \$25 fine and another \$25 to pay court

charges "to treat the cause of behavior" and "to help a person learn from this case in juvenile Most juvenile defendants plead

guilty. Only a few bring a lawyer to be present for the hearing. Part of the juvenile court psy chology, Ventimeglia said, is to scare kids back onto the right path. Delinquent behavior, possession shoplifting are the most frequen cases to come before the court.

The jury gave her an 11 p.m. curfew and recommended she stop associating with her drinking friends. Her parents imposed even tougher restrictions on Debra, but both were impressed by the juvenile jury.

"I think it's very good. With the ildren as jurors, I think they have an insight as to what's going on," Debra's father said. "They peers because these kids are experiencing the same things. I think it's an excellent program to give them that responsibility. They are going to have to make hard

by the police and pleaded guilty Still, she had to go to court and face peers in court.

Peopletalk

New Vatican envoy?

White House sources say William Wilson, a southern California rancher who is a member of President Reagan's "kitchen cabinet," is expected to be the first U.S. Ambassador to the Vatican since 1867. The way was cleared for his appointment by the

president's approval Thursday of legislation overturning a law forbidding the use of federal tax money to support a diplomatic mission to the Wilson has been Reagan's personal emissary to

the Vatican, a part-time job, since 1981, succeeding former New York Mayor Robert

Yoko mourns

flection, sending

greeting to fans who

wide which read

"Peace on earth.

Miss One spent

Thursday in her

ment with her 8-

year-old son, Sean,

record called

Heart Play,

which contains ex

cerpts from conver

sations the couple

Yoko Ono spent the third anniversary of the husband, Beatle John



Lennon was killed A spokesman said that in January she will release the al-Yoko Ono bum she and Lennon were recording when he died, titled "Milk and Honey." Across the street from the Lennon apartment, just inside Central Park, a small group of fans shivered in freezing temperatures and blustery winds.

explain," said David Badolato, 20, of the Bronx.

"A man who I really admired, one of my

Quote of the day

Viscount John Julius Cooper, Lord Norwich laments that few upper class English people today are rich enough to be eccentric. Norwich, a writer and TV documentary maker, once proposed that all British camping vehicles and ents be green so they would blend with the

His idea of an eccentric is the late Lord Berners, at Faringdon in Oxfordshire, who was known to have a horse in to tea. Norwich told Women's Wear Daily, "Eccentrics normally have to be pretty rich and generally rather old Now so few people can afford to be eccentric People still have money, but what's changed is who has it. People like Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor have it, and they're not nearly so interesting."

NASCAR champ

Bobby Allison was named stock car champion and most popular racer for the third straight year Thursday at the New York awards dinner of the NASCAR Grand National association. Darrell Waltrip, who lost a bid to win his third

straight Grand National title by the margin of less than 50 points, received the Busch pole award for gaining the coveted inside position on the front even times during 1983 and the Gillette Aftra award for leading the most laps.

The Chameleon Change award went to Morgan Shepherd for improving his starting position the most times during races; Sterling Martin captured the Champion Spark Plug rookie of the year award; and Dale Inman of Terry Labonte's pit gang took the Ingersol-Rand award as top

Weather

Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: A mixture of clouds and sunshine today. A chance of a little light snow over the western hills mainly this afternoon. Highs in the 30s. Considerable cloudines tonight. Lows from the mid teens inland to the 20s at the shore. mixture of clouds and sunshine Saturday. Highs from the mid 30s to low 40s

Vermont: Becoming cloudy to day. Occasinal light snow likely in night. Highs in the mid 20s to around 30. Lows tonight around 20. chance of flurries. Highs in the low to mid 20s.

Maine: Increasing cloudine with a chance of light snow or flurries today. Highs in the 20s north to low 30s south. Occasions light snow likely north and cloudy with a chance of light snow south tonight. Lows from near 10 north to near 20 south. Flurries likely north and variable cloudiness with a chance of flurries south Saturday Highs near 20 north to the low 30s

New Hampshire: Increasing cloudiness with a chance of light snow or flurries today. Highs in the 20s north to low 30s south. Occasional light snow likely north and cloudy with a chance of light snow south tonight. Lows mostly in the teens. Variable cloudiness with scattered flurries north and chance of flurries then clearing south Saturday. Highs in the 20s north to low 30s south.

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, Winds southwest 10 to 15 knot today. Southwest to south 10 to 15 knots tonight. Northwest around 10 knots Saturday. Visibility over 5 miles through Saturday. Average wave heights I to 2 feet today and

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Sunday and early Monday. A chance of rain or Tuesday. Clearing late Tuesday. Highs in the 30s Sunday moderating to the 40s by Tuesday. Over night lows from the mid teens to mid 20s Sunday moderating to the nid 20s to mid 30s by Tuesday. Vermont: A chance of snow late Sunday, Snow or rain Monday, mid 20s to mid 30s. Lows 5 to 1

Sunday and in the 20s Monday and Maine: Chance of light snow unday. Chance of snow north and chance of rain or snow south Monday. Fair Tuesday. Highs in the 20s north to low and mid 30s south. Lows 0 to 10 north and teens south Sunday and in the teens north to 20s south Monday and Tuesday. New Hampshire: Chance of light snow Sunday. Chance of snow north and chance of rain or snow Highs in the 20s north to low and mid 30s south. Lows 0 to 10 north teens north to 20s'south Monday and Tuesday.

Air quality

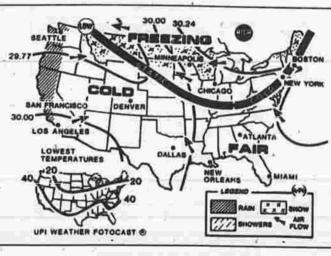
The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast good air quality levels across Connecticut for Friday and reported similar conditions statewide Thursday



Today a mixture of clouds and sunshine. Highs in the low and mid 30s. Winds southwest 5 to 10 mph. Tonight considerable cloudiness, Lows from the mid teens to low 20s. Light south winds. Saturday a mixture of clouds and sunshine. Highs around 40. Winds northwest around 10 mph. Today's weather drawing is by Adam Newton, 9, of 78 Harlan St., a fourth grader at the Bowers School.



Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows a large area of clouds producing some light snow over the Midwest. The East Coast and the Southeast are mostly clear. High clouds are over southwest Texas and northern Mexico, and extensive cloudines ahead of a Pacific storm covers the west coast states, with rain in northern California and western Oregon.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Saturday. During tonight, rain will continue along most of the Pacific coast states while snow falls across most of the northern tier of states from Montana to Michigan. Some snow may also be noted in upper New England, otherwise generally fair weather is forecast elsewhere. Minimum temperatures include (approximate maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 41 (59) Boston 26 (44), Chicago 21 (40), Cleveland 25 (39), Dallas 43 (66), Denver 25 (56), Duluth -6 (10), Houston 53 (69), Jacksonville 42 (68), Kansas City 28 (49), Little Rock 39 (54), Los Angeles 51 (67), Miami 64 (78), Minnespolis 10 (28), New Orleans 53 (75), New York 30 (44). Phoenix 46 (78), San Francisco 51 (58), Seattle 39 (50), St. Louis 28 (51). Washington 34 (52)

Fonz may dress up

for a dress. Reports have it that Henry Winkler is

considering playing the lead role in the hit

Crusading journalist I.F. Stone, speaking at

Yale University, said one of the thinggs wrong with the world today is the absence of

international law. Nation states are dangerously

obsolete, he said. "We are at the day before "The

Broadway play "Torch Song Trilogy."

Day After," he told students.

"The Fonz" may trade his black leather jacket

Mars and Saturn.

and Jupiter. the sign of Sagittarius. They include English poet John Milton in poet John Milton said, "Peace has 1608, Soviet dictator Josef Stalin in her victories no less renowned than industrialist-inventor Clar- war."

Lottery

Connecticut daily Thursday: 349 : Play Four: 1295

Other numbers drawn Thursday in New England: Maine: 358 Rhode Island: 5040 Vermont: 910 Massachusetts: 832

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Manchester In Brief

Teacher arbitration set

Manchester Education Association President the binding arbitration hearing for the upcoming teachers' contract will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. A contract decision, he said, will probaly be made by mid-January.

COUNTY JUVENILE officer Willie Johnson said teenage de-fendants don't like facing their

Manchester Police Chief Robert D. Lannan ssued a list of suggestions for safe winter driving time before venturing out to warm up their shields, to ensure clear vision of the road. He advised drivers to accelerate cautiously at first to Lannan advised drivers to increase their reinforced tire chains provide four to seven time

Zinsser tries to limit state

skidding on slippery pavement.

Zinsser introduced this legislation after the state Department of Special Revenue "got involved" in a referendum in Enfield on whether o accept an off-track betting parlor in town, a release from the Senate Republican Caucus said. The bill extends to the state an existing law imiting municipalties' influence on

tself above the law it sets down for others, and this flagrant abuse of power must be stopped,"

Weiss unlikely to turn over job data

Smith has asked Weiss for informa- Weiss denied the request in

privacy.

and the administration, backed by the

Board of Directors, over the hiring

Tuesday, three state arbitrators will hear arguements by both union negotiators and administration, who will present their contract

Chief offers driving tips

He recommended that drivers allow enough vehicles and defrost the windows and wind-'get the feel of the road" and find out if the wheels pin, and to brake gently to find out if they skid. ollowing distance on icy or snow-covered pavement, and to put on tires suitable for the ondition of the roads they travel. He said s much traction in snow and ice as regular tires. He also said drivers should replace worn windshield-wiper blades and make sure the windshield-washer solution has enough Finally, Lannan advised drivers to pump their

orakes when coming to a stop to keep from

State Sen, Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, has ntroduced a bill to prevent the state from spending tax money to influence voters in a

"We've seen sometimes that the state/puts

tion in connection with the appointment Werbner's case on the ground that to of Ronald A. Kraatz as director of honor it would involve an invasion of Weiss has declined to say in advance

has not framed a reply to a request for the town job of director of health, but if history is any guide, he will refuse it. The request from Frank J. Smith, a frequent critic of the town's affirmative action program, is similar

what his reply to Smith will be and earlier this year between the Smith has asked for the applications town's Human Relations Commission of those who sought the post, with their o one Weiss turned down after Steven tion in connection with the process and its effect on the opportun-R. Werbner was named assistant

Bolton man free on bond while he awaits an appeal

Bolton resident Dana P. Aspinall remains free on \$75,000 bond today after he was sentenced Thursday in Manchester Superior Court to six years in prison for twice selling three grams agent in early 1980. A jury convicted Aspinall, 24, last

month. Thursday defense attorney Aaron L. Gersten announced his intention to appeal the verdicts. Aspinall had been free on \$7,500 bond until he was convicted Nov. 10. He had been held since then at the Hartford Correctional Center in lieu of \$50,000 Presiding Judge David M. Barry

raised the appeal bond by \$25,000. Immediately following the sentencing Aspinall's family posted bond and he Aspinall is one of nearly 40 people

arrested during a massive roundup of Manchester-area drug traffickers in October 1982. He is one of two to have

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elected to take his case to trial. Both he and Richard Fantasia, 28, formerly of

Manchester, we're found guilty as charged.

dealers like Aspinall.

Butler pleaded guilty at the 11th

hour, the afternoon his trial was to begin on Nov. 29. A motion by his attorney to suppress certain evidence

survive without the business of small

Cemetery Baskets

Teacher assaulted, police say

A teenager was re- the "time-out room" by heavy bleeding police ferred to juvenile authori- teachers on Nov. 29 when said. The teacher was ties Thursday for al- he had to be restrained, taken to the hospital for legedly assaulting a police said. treatment, police said. teacher at Bentley Day While on the ground, he Police would reveal no Treatment Center, Man-kicked one of the teachers other information about chester police said. in the mouth, causing the incident. education student at the school, was being taken to

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Barry gave Aspinall three years on each count. Druing the sentencing the judge noted that the law seldom

catches the big-time drug dealers. But Barry said, the big dealers could not

All but one of those arrested during the 1982 roundup have been sentenced to serve time behind bars. The exception, Hartford resident Robert L. Butler, 27, is scheduled to be sentenced Dec. 14 on charges of twice selling marijuana to undercover agents in late

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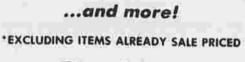
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Today is Friday, December 3th,
the 343rd day of 1983 with 22 to
Tollow.

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. in 1909 and
Kirk Douglas in 1918, comedian-

The moon is moving toward its actor Redd Foxx in 1922, and actors John Cassavetes in 1929, The morning stars are Venus, and Beau Bridges in 1941. On this date in history; In 1793, Noah Webster founded the American Minerva, the first Those born on this date are under daily newspaper in New York City.

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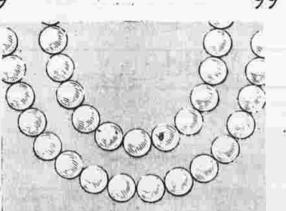
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OPINION

Care needed in handling tax question

When you make a deal, you ought to live with it," says John R. FitzGerald, chairman of the board of directors of the Bennet Non-Profit Corp.

That was his answer or part of it to a question a reporter asked about whether the corporation would be interested in taking advantage of a tax-assessment deferral that is before the town's Board of Directors for consideration.

The question appeared to take him and other directors of the Bennet corporation by surprise Apparently they had given no thought to the matter.

A more complete answer to the question posed by the reporter is that the Bennet corporation, and thus the other partners in the Bennet rehabilitation venture, are committed to an arrangement under which they will pay to the town a sum in lieu of taxes in accord with a detailed formula.

It's all part of the complicated arrangement under which the Bennet conversion is taking It was that arrangement

Spotlight

Manchester

Alex Girelli - Herald Reporter

FitzGerald was referring to when he talked about living with the deal that was made.

He's right, of course. If the Board of Directors does what General Manager Robert B. Weiss wants it to do about the tax-assessment deferrals, the Bennet group should not be

THE PROVISIONS in question, contained in a 1981 resolution passed by the directors allow deferrals of taxassessments to someone who rehabilitates an existing build-

ing to three or more residences. The provisions in question are contained in a resolution passed by the directors in July 1981.

Those provisions say that the town can defer an increase in

tax assessment and phase it in

over a period of time in some cases. Those cases would be when a property increases in value as the result of a rehabilitation to residences. It's the increase in tax value that would be phased in. The resolution establishes a

> ceiling of \$150 000 Weiss would like that ceiling removed so that the developers of mills in the Cheney Historic Distric can go forward with their rehabilitation to apartments The resolution was passed

before those vast rehabilita-

tions were publicly in the works.

told you sos.' The mills are something else again. The question the directors have to ask now is simple and

payers anything.

Its original intent was to encour-

age relatively small projects,

apparently. Otherwise why the

There has been no indication,

publicly at least, that it played

any part in the motivation of the

IT COULD BE SAID of them,

as of the Bennet people, that

they ought to live by the deal

That attitude has moral ap-

Bennet is a project much

touched by its backers. It has

been advanced as an imagina-

tive approach that will do a lot of

good without costing the tax-

If anyone were to seek further

incentives for it now, it would

become tarnished. Its oppo-

nents would be quick with the "I

practical. Is the incentive

needed to get the project rolling,

peal but it may beg the practical

they have made.

question.

mill developers to proceed.

profits to be made from it? Director Stephen T. Cassano is leaning toward providing the incentive. He thinks economic conditions are probably making it necessary. He wonders if the personal-property tax from about 125 automobiles of people who live in the apartments

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

Our subs

prepared

WASHINGTON - The way to

prevent a nuclear holocaust, Pen-

tagon strategists agree, is to keep

America too formidable to attack.

The Soviets will never unleash

their missiles against the United

States if they think it will bring

devastation down upon their

The grim sentinels, ever ready to

strike back, are our awesome

intercontinental ballistic missiles.

elusive submarine-launched mis-

siles and ponderous B-52 bombers.

lightning strike over the Arctic could wipe out our intercontinental

missiles before they could be

before they could get off the

ground. But the Soviets aren't

likely to attempt a first strike as

long as they know our submarines

are lurking beneath the ocean,

missiles bristling, just waiting to

AT LEAST THAT'S what the

military experts say in their public

testimony. But when the doors are

shut and the public is excluded.

they tell a different story. The

truth is that our missile-carrying

submarines are plagued with

They must surface frequently to

communicate with the Pentagon

and to reset their targ et devices.

This makes them dangerously

vulnerable. The sea-launched mis-

siles also aren't as accurate as

These weakenesses are revealed

in a General Accounting Office

report that has been double-

checked by my associate Dale Van

Atta and Indy Badhwar. The

report is classified "Secret" and is

titled, significantly: "Need for

Improving Mapping, Charting and

Geodesy Support of the Strategic

Ballistic Missile Submarine

the submarines' inertial naviga-

tion system sensors which "in-

crease with the time the (sub)

way to reset the sensors is to

surface. The oldest of our strategic

subs, the Polaris, must surface

operations," according to GAO

report. The Poseidons "reset at

intervals of 20 to 25 hours of operation." And though the new

Trident subs won't have to surface

as frequently, they will still have to

come up at least every "100 hours" !

"every eight to 15 hours of ship

In many seaways, the only sure

they could be.

Force."

spends" at sea.

launched and destroy our bombers

There is always the danger that a

heads, say the strategists.

aren't

Dan Fitts, Editor

Anderson

Merry-Go-Round

Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg seems to feel the same way. It would be interesting to know what it means in dollars and cents. The administration should provide some data on that for the guidance of the

won't offset the loss of tax

revenue that results from

directors and of citizens. What's at stake is very important. It would be very bad if mill rehab, the key to the preservation of the historic district, and a project of great economic importance to the town's growth, fails.

It would also be a shame if the town makes costly concessions to make it work, if those concessions are not absolutely

In Manchester

A tough spot for Tunney

controversial Human Relamembership on the commit- many boards and commistee is a difficult job against . sions. If the town were to the background of the dispute restrict membership on between the commission, on boards to persons who could one side, and the Board of never possibly run into the Directors and town adminis- potential of conflict of intertration on the other.

But Ms. Tunney's position serving on anything. director of health.

One role of the Human criticism.

hired, but he is nonetheless a difficult.

qualify herself from voting be still more difficult

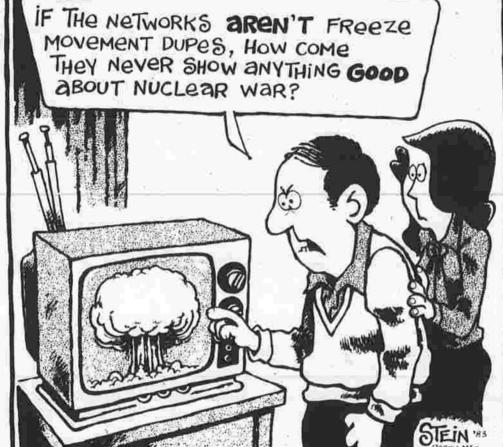
The Democrats probably and voicing a view on any did Eleanor V. Tunney no question that may suggest the favor by appointing her to the possibility of a conflict of tions Commission. At best That happens often on

est, there would be nobody

may be made even more But to have a member of difficult than it might nor- the Human Relations Commally be by the fact that she mission whose husband is a is the wife of Ronald Kraatz, town employee with a supervisory job is an invitation to

Relations Commission is to If the recent appointment monitor the town's of Kraatz, for instance, were affirmative-action program, to come under scrutiny - as a program which is the seems likely - because of responsibility not only of the complaints that qualified mipolicy-making Board of Di-nority candidates were not rectors but also of the admin- given adequate consideraistration of which Kraatz is a tion, the Human Relations Commission might be called Admittedly he is not in a on to make a judgment. Ms. high and sensitive position Tunney's position in such an with a lot to say about who is event would be extremely

Ms. Tunney will be only one commission were assumed to member of a committee of 11 have discouraged such a persons. She can easily disscrutiny, her position might Disturbing



Open forum / Readers' views

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040

After reading the recent article by Sarah Hall, "Are Born Again Christians Really Born Again?" I'm confused. She never really eemed more interested in expressing her criticism of people who know what they believe,

Her last line really disturbed me. No student of the Bible would tell anyone the Bible is easy. Especially those who aren't really sure if they believe in God. That subject isn't mentioned. You have to start with a belief in God, but it does have much to say about God's dealing with man.

And how we can live a full life, free from the chains of sin, with the blessed hope of spending eternity in Heaven with Jesus? Then there is the Narrative Tension. That's when God who

hates sin has to deal with sinful man. He has given man a free will. Repent or be forever cast into hell. Frightening? Yes. But let us emember it is our choice. One last thing: We are selling things every day. We sell ourselves, ideas, products that worked for us. If I find something

that works for me, and I know you need it, I will tell you about it. That's selling. We, as "Born Again Christians, have found something that everybody needs - Jesus Christ

Ron Cadett Parker Street

baby is in a moving vehicle. This law is a very good one, but some

At Manchester Memorial Hospital, for instance, no newborn can be transported home by car unless . it is in an approved car seat.

Lately, because of the new law, we can not keep up with the demand. We would appreciate it if anyone reading this who has who one of the seats mentioned, and no longer needs it and would like to donate it to a good cause, could call Kathy Grover, Her telephone number is 649-8333.

As our Buckle Up Baby chairlady, she'll be happy to take your call, and is more available for phone calls in the evening.

Betty Foley Secretary, Manchester Junior Women's Club Herald editorial "Rights Veto is

I think our president knows more

Look at the clowns we have in Connecticut: Gejdenson, Kennelly and Morrison, they haven't got a brain the size of a bird.

The teachers are way overpaid Ever since (former Herald Editor Steven) Harry left this has become a town-run paper. He used to condemn (General Manager Robert B.) Weiss, (Democratic Chairman Theodore R.) Cummings and the White Elephant. The paper has never been the same and a lot of people quit it as it is awful

liberal and is right in with Weiss and Cummings (jerk). Penny was a stupid mayor. Both sides are a bunch of puppets. Look how Weiss sneaked in (Assistant General Manager Stephen R.) Werbner, and now (Health Director Ronald A.) Kraatz, Rivosa gets his son on the fire department and now all those men goof off at \$20,000 per year. What a disgrace

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"bottom contour fixes." The fix can be accomplished "covertly." the report says, "by remaining

submerged and using a secure: sonar signal to correlate the; (charts) maintained in the navigational computer system." for Precise Bathymetric Navigational Zone Charts, far exceeds

dozen ships to survey the ocean bottom, and just three of them have done most of the work since

more effectively deploy ballistic. missile submarine forces," the; report estimates. The GAO report warns urgently

that were not surveyed."

U.S./World In Brief

Reagan wins his battle

WASHINGTON - From all appearances President Reagan has won his battle with civil rights groups and Democrats over the U.S. Civil Rights Commission and will have a majority of

But angry minority and women's rights leaders charged the administration won by breaking

Eastern union confident

MIAMI — Union leaders are confident Eastern irlines employees will approve a proposed \$360 million wage investment program designed t save the debt-ridden carrier from bankruptcy. percent of their 1984 salaries in return for 13 million shares of Eastern common stock and four eats on the board of directors.

District judge indicted

RENO, Nev. - U.S. District Judge Harry Claiborne has been indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of taking \$85,000 in bribes from he owner of the Mustang Ranch brothel. Claiborne took an immediate leave of absence from the bench. Arraignment was set for Dec. 13.

Two guilty in bombing

MINGALADON, Burma - Two North Korean military officers today were found guilty and entenced to death for setting the Martyr's Mausoleum bomb that killed 21 people, including our South Korean Cabinet members. pefore a hushed audience of diplomats, reporters and security officers.

Ling-Ling slightly better

WASHINGTON - Ling-Ling, the National Zoo's giant panda who is suffering from a severe kidney disease, is improving slightly but is still in

danger of dying. Veterinarians and doctors from Children's Hospital put Ling-Ling under anesthesia in the zoo's Panda House Thursday, strapped the 227-pound mammal to a stretcher and drove her to the 200 hospital for tests.

Three die in Chicago fire

CHICAGO - A smoky fire in a downtown coming house killed three boarders and sent 100 others, many of them indigent, elderly or disabled, fleeing into the streets in a snowstorm Fire officials said they saw no smoke detectors n the rooms but the building manager said the building was equipped with detectors.

Many using child care

WASHINGTON - More than half of the children whose mothers work are cared for outside their home, with most going to someone else's house during the day, the Census Bureau The bureau reported Thursday that more

mothers would look for work if child care was less

Reagan wants discipline

WASHINGTON - President Reagan is calling on the Justice Department to help restore discipline in America's schools, which he says should be "temples of learning, not drug dens. Saying "teachers suffer verbal and physica abuse in some schools," Reagan drew sustained applause Thursday when he told an

Herpes lasts long time

CHICAGO - A new herpes study shows the virus apparently can survive up to 41/2 hours on plastic surfaces of hot tubs, long enough to infect

Another study found herpes infection affecting newborns in the Seattle area has increased 4.5 imes in recent years. The infection can be deadly

Astronauts launched on week of tests

Calif. (UPI) - Four of the six Spacelab astronauts, who returned to Earth as nternational heroes and bearers of

scientific treasurers collected during 10 days in space, immediately began weeklong testing to see how well their bodies are re-adapting to gravity. The shuttle Columbia, carrying a ecord-sized crew and the new \$1 billion his own choices on the traditionally indep European Spacelab science station, glided to a smooth landing at 6: 47 p.m.

EST Thursday in the setting desert sur after an eight-hour delay caused by baffling computer problems.
Commander John Young, the first person to fly in space six times, and rookie space pilot Brewster Shaw attended a jubilant welcome-home ceremony with their wives, then stole

> ongest and most ambitious shuttle "We had a lot of fun on that mission," Young said, joking that he got nervous when the computers started acting up.

away in limousines to rest from the

'We enjoyed every minute of it. Astronaut-scientists Robert Parker Owen Garriott, Byron Lichtenberg and West German Ulf Merbold were whisked away from the orbiter to a doctor's office to undergo a week of follow-up medical exams

particularly, what causes space motion sickness, which afflicts some 40 per-

electric shock, a bone-jarring "hop and drop" test and others to check balance. 120 days before the Nov. 28 liftoff. The experiments continued in orbi tiving scientists "a great amount of

knowledge about adaptation to space," said Dr. Burton Edelson, associate The 4.3 million-mile mission proluced a bonanza of data from 72 experiments submitted by scientists from 14 nations, and congratulation

poured in from around the world. Leaders of Belgium, the Nether-lands, Austria, Canada and France praised the crew that included the first oreigner - Merbold - and the first non-astronauts - Merbold and Lichenberg - to fly on a shuttle. President Reagan said the expedition proves "there's never a time when Edelson said: "We have gained a

very far ahead." wealth of knowledge that we don't



Space Shuttle Columbia commander John Young (right) and pilot Maj. Brewster H. Shaw wave to a crowd of wellwishers who greeted them Friday at the welcoming ceremonies after Columbia landed at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

The mission was the smoothest yet for a shuttle - before the electronic glitches on the last day. Five hours before the original touchdown time, a

think this particular mission has put us unprecedented landing delay. Two of five computers used to guide the winged space glider back into the

Any one of the computers could do the

January flight likely to go off on schedule

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) - It may be weeks before engineers know the cause of the computer problems that delayed Thursday's shuttle landing, but NASA says it is unlikely the failure will ne the next flight in late January.

Lt. Gen. James Abrahamson, associate NASA administrator in charge of space flight, said the mystery must be resolved before the shuttle But he said Thursday night: "I believe we have

high probability of maintaining the flight schedule.

One computer failed Thursday morning when one o the shuttle Columbia's big nose jets fired, jolting the spacecraft. Then a second computer failed following another firing. That second computer was revived fo the landing operation only to fail at touchdown. Mission commander John Young said he thought the rocket firings and the computer failures wer

But mission controllers said their analysis of the data radioed back from Columbia did not show any

Abrahamson said it was just too early to say if there "We do not know enough about it to say that's the case," he said Thursday night after Columbia landed at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. "You can be sure

we'll look at it very carefully Young joked that when the first computer failed "my knees starting shaking. When the next computer failed I turned to jelly." Flight controllers delayed the shuttle's landing by

eight hours to make sure there was not a problem tha would occur again during the critical re-entry The shuttle has five of the general purpose

Assets rise

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billion to \$2.3 billion.

computers and only one was required to carry out the guidance and control functions needed to get the He said the investigation of shuttle back to Earth. But back to back failures could indicate a basic problem in the system, and that was what engineers THE AREA'S planned to investigate before committing the next MOST COMPLETE "There's clearly a problem and I don't want t GARDEN CENTER

minimize it, but we were not on the edge of some huge

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Good law

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returned on time and in good condition, the person gets \$6 back.

they are.

Puppets

This concerns the Manchester

Wrong Move." about El Salvador than the traveling hypocrite (Sen. Christopher J.) Dodd. The people let Dodd have it on the Mark Davis program the other night. They really gave it to

ALL THIS POPPING UP and down, of course, makes it easier for Soviet satellites to track them. Resetting can only be done by determining the submarine's precise position with a navigational fix. The GAO report indicates that this is best done by obtaining

And that's the rub. The demand for these charts, called PBNZCs ; supply. The Navy has less than a

But "changes in the global extent of U.S. strategic deterrent operations," the report says, "has created greater geographical demand for the (surveys)." It may require "over 5 million track miles of Ocean Survey Program effort extending into the year 2020 . . . to

that submarine operations "may not be able to meet changing U.S. nuclear weapons deployment policy needs because of lack of dequate data to operate in areas.

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Obituaries

SOUTH WINDSOR - Earl Brogard, 69, of 675 Clark St., died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the father of Janice Levesque of Manchester. survived by his wife, Glenys Mosher Brogard of South Windsor

ence Payne of Portland; and three There will be a memorial service Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Wapping munity Church. Burial will be private and at the convenience of the family. There will be no calling hours. The Samsel Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, has charge of

another daughter, Beverly McGill of South Windsor, a sister, Flor-

arrangements. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Man-Community Church, Sullivan Ave. outh Windsor, 06074.

Veronica Rosinski Butler HARTFORD - Veronica Rosinski Butler, 79, formerly of Grand Avenue, Rockville, died Wednesday at a Hartford convalescent home. She was the widow of Chester Butler Sr. and the mother of Leona Butler of Manchester.

Besides her daughter, she is survived by a son, Chester Butler . of Windsor Locks, another daughter, Rita Michalsky of Amston; five grandchildren; and a The funeral wil be Saturday at

8: 15 a.m. from the Ladd Funeral Iome, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville, with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Joseph's Church, Burial wil be in St. Bernard's Cemetery. Calling

Democrats set Jan. 17 votes

Manchester's Democratic Town Committee Thursday night set Jan. 17 as the date for caucuses at the town's 12 polling places for selection of town And the committee will meet Dec. 29

to set the procedural details for the Committee members also learned that the party came out of Nov. 8 election with a balance that will be about \$5,000 when a couple of bills not

yet received are paid. Barbara B. Weinberg, newly elected mayor of Manchester, addressed the committee and solicited suggestions rom committee members so the Board of Directors can consider them in

setting priorities. She hoped to get suggestions from people outside the committee, "Go vernment is all of us together," she

She thanked committee members for thier work on behalf of individual andidates and the party. Paul Phillips, treasurer, reported that the election cost about \$13,500. The party collected about \$8,000 in individual contributions during the election campaign. One other source of funds was the state Democratic Party, which split the proceeds from a couple of fund

raising events with towns. The Jan. 17 caucuses will be held in the cafeterias or equivlent of the 13 polling places. The town committee is organized by voting district. The new election will increase the committee size and divide it into 12 instead of 16

Theodore R. Cummings, Democratic town chairman, said the elections will bring new people into the committee from District 1 (Robertson School) and District 11 (Mahoney Recreation

Case of the nude dancer dismissed on technicality

Superior Court judge has on an obsenity charge The state indicated i dropped obscenity after performing five would not appeal Noren's charges against an exotic minutes of her 30-minute dancer because vice detectives watched only derwood Cafe in Hartford Hatcher Norris of Glaspart of her nude dance June 22.

was obscene if the testim-ony was only about part of The judge also dis-ment that prformances be

er act. missed a related obscen-State prosecutors had ity charge against tant to guarantee freedom expected the case to be a another Underwood Cafe of expression.

after the prosecution two detectives who said they had watched only dancer's routine. The ofexpose and touch all parts Klye L. Mansur, 23 of

THANKSGIVING IOVENA TO ST. JUDE great in virtue and rich in miracles; noor esum of Jesus Christ, faithful inforces sar of all who invoks your special entresage is time of seed. To you I have recourse from the death of my beart and banhly beg to when God has given such Help me in my present and present petition. In ratura I promise to make your name kunns and cause you to be invoked Saw three "Ber Fathers, Three Hail premised, St. Jude pray for us and all who evoke worr aid. Amon. This sevens has never been known to fed. I have had my

HARTFORD (UPI) - A Manchester was arrested a dancer's entire routine tonbury and prosecutors

Noren said a finding of said the case was unusual Judge Richard C. Noren obscenity requires a com- in that a jury was asked to Thursday dismissed the plete lack of redeeming decide two issues: what case, saying the jury and social value, something are "relevant community the court could not be that could not be deter- standards" and whether expected to decide if the mined without testimony Ms. Mansur's dancing vidancer's performance about the entire olated those.

ability to regulate The judge's decision left case where an officer dancing.

The judge's decision left case where an officer pecked in from 50 feet and Noren granted a de- future arrests for exotic said ugh, I've had fense motion for acquittal dancers if police observe enough."

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Norris said the require-

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Soviet return to talks uncertain

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) - Western breakdown of U.S. Soviet arms control talks said it was uncertain when Moscow would return to the negotiating table Western governments believe it will be in Moscow's own interest to eventually return will damage their image if they refuse. But some officials say the Soviets could

using the walkouts to manipulate Western public opinion to press for U.S. concessions at the talks. "We have the feeling that the Soviet Union wants to speculate on the fear of the people, on their concern about world peace and the possibility of an armed conflict, Belgian Foreign Minister Leo Tindemans

said Thursday after the Soviets suspended START, the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks, which covers long-range nuclear

medium-range missiles in Europe, on Nov. In both cases the Soviets refused to set

any resumption date.
A NATO report issued Thursday said the Soviet INF proposals have consisted "largely of minor adjustments or clarifica-tions to create the appearance of flexibility" and win the support of the anti-nuclear ment in the West. In November, the Soviets charged that

urther INF negotiations had been made "impossible" by the deployment now under way of new U.S. cruise and Pershing-2 missiles in Western Europe. The new missiles also were cited in the msion of START The cruise and Pershing-2, the Soviets

said in a statement in Geneva Thursday, has "changed the global strategic

Europe able to reach Soviet territory.

What Moscow failed to mention was its 230 triple-warhead SS-20 missiles already

aimed at Western Europe.
President Reagan and other Western leaders have expressed optimism that the Soviets will eventually resume Reagan said he did not consider that Moscow had broken off START but "simply was not prepared to set a time for

resumption of talks." "This was a regular adjournment,"
Reagan commented. The session Thursday ended a regular negotiating round that, in he past practice of taking two-month; breaks, would be followed by a new round in

February. An unnamed White House official all but dismissed the Soviet action on Thursday; saying. "That's just the end of the

Dairy expert refutes milk claims

ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI) - A dairy expert and a nutritionist at Cornell University says allegations by a Connecticut biologist that

milk is heavily contributing to heart disease are nothing new and said research has been done to refute his claims. Researchers at the school dug out old files which showed statements by Bridgeport Conn., biologist Dr. Kurt Oster were first aired in a 1975 National Enquirer article

under the headline: "Milk Is a Menace to "I knew this story was going to generate heat, if not light," said Dr. Frank Shipe, a professor of food science who specializes in food composition, expecially milk. "From what I've read, the evidence to date does not convince me there is a health hazard involved." he said. The dairy industry, over the years, has

countered the Oster allegations. Oster says an enzyme in the milk, xanthine oxidase (XO), is not broken down in the digestive tract and enters the blood stream directly, where it contributes to

Washington-based Milk Industry Foundation in 1977 said the enzyme molecule is much too large to be absorbed and is not added-to in the body by drinking milk. A certain amount of the enzyme is found naturally in the bloodstream, he said. The dairy industry has pointed to research by Andrew Clifford at the University of California at Davis published in August which found no relationship between "intakes of homogenized milk and levels of" XO in the bloodstream.

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SPORTS



Peter Ihnacak (18) comes in for rebound goals before being replaced.

Whaler goalie Ed Staniowski keeps his in first period action at Civic Center. eye on the puck while Toronto center Staniowski had rough time, giving up six

Whalers get the shots but Leafs win shootout

"We had a lot of shots to get in the

The Whalers did close a four-

goal gap down to 6-5 one minute

into the third period, but a Rick

Vaive power-play goal, his third of

hockey game.

Whaler club record

HARTFORD - Ken Wreggert spent much of Thursday night looking like the husband who couldn't find the car keys to drive his pregnant wife to the hospital While the 19-year-old Toronto Maple Leaf goaltender frantically looked in one place, bockey pucks off his stick like corn in a popper, slid under his glove and pads, appeared beneath his own defensemen's bodies, and even sat in the back of the net six times.

But somehow, in his first start in the NHL, Wreggert bumbled and ing 54 shots on goal to help the Maple Leafs win an 8-6 shootout over the Whalers at the Hartford didn't know he would start until Civic Center.

bounds than in an NBA game, but shakes as he tried to button his the Whalers' defense resembled shirt afterwards. "I was a little the NBA's leaky defense as well. The result was six goals against Ed the game, but as it moved on, I Staniowski in two periods, two goals against Greg Millen in the There are games where you give hird period, and a blown chance to up a lot of shots, but by then the reach the .500 mark against an nerves are calmed down." under .500 Toronto team before a Added Toronto coach Mike Ny-

Now at 11-13-2, the Whalers have we didn't. We didn't play well in put together their first two back-to- front of him but he kept us in the back dismal performances of the game. Division grave, but thanks to the Leaf goal when Vaive was left Canadiens' 6-2 loss at Boston, they haven't been shoveled under yet. remaining three points behind took a seat after two periods, with and Francis. Montreal and 11 behind Quebec Evans going with Millen in hopes of

"Quite a shootout," said Hart- Wreggert. ford coach Jack Evans, perhaps realizing this may be high noon for the Whalers. "I haven't seen a the night 58 seconds into the third game where a team got 54 shots in period to draw within 6-5. Ron

NFL roundup

UPI Sports Writer

San Francisco but they know the

vital data - it's cold, it's white and

Buffalo if the 49ers are to advance

in their quest for the NFC West

"Everyone knows what they're

getting into," San Francisco coach

Bill Walsh said when told of the

weekend. "Virtually every one of

weather ... so we feel we can go and

play as well as the opposition.

weather forecast for Buffalo this

t must be overcome Sunday in snow."

And how long since a team got 54 the middle on a partial break. "He (Wreggert) made some save, but left wing Steve Stoyanogood saves that on other nights vich poked home the rebound.

for hooking two minutes later, the Whalers let Vaive walk in on Millen for a 7-5 advantage. The Leafs got a shorthanded goal from Bill Derlago, his second tally of the night before Sylvain Turgeon closed the scoring on a power play gaol. Wreggert was shaky all game

"It was one of those nights where you have a few heart attacks at the end," said Vaive, Toronto's leading scorer with 38 points. "We didn't fall down and die. When they got the two quick goals, we got pumped up. Everything came

With thanks in part to Wreggert, who was called up for the Western Hockey League 10 days ago and

"I was pretty nervous all day. Wreggert allowed more re- said Wreggert, who still had the worried about how we would play

> chance on all but the first Maple alone in front. Having trouble handling the rebounds, Staniowski sparking the Whalers and cracking

It appeared they might when Hartford got its prettiest goal of Francis sent Blaine Stoughton up Wreggert came out to make the

Sapolu, a San Francisco offensive

The 49ers don't see much snow in lineman who played his collegiate they already posted a 31-30 victory

football at the University of

Hawaii. "I've never seen real

The Bills, 8-6 and fighting for an

AFC wildcard spot, have seen all

the snow they want to see.

it, since only 30,000 seats had been

"The weather this time of year

just kills you," said Bills executive

best record. To add more incen-

and the losers will probably have to

vice president Pat McGroder.

sold in mid-week.

The 49ers are tied for the division The showcase game in the NFL

lead with the Los Angeles Rams.
Battling the Rams for the division at Dallas in the battle for the NFC's

snow will be a first for some 49ers tive, both play in the East Division

49ers face cold front

but the Whalers were too anxious early. Many of their 16 first-period shots were really only shots near goal. Signs of the sorry times ahead were center Mark Johnson fanning on an easy shot. Stoughton failing to get a rebound shot off in front and defenseman Ed Hospodar missing the net from the right point and slamming his stick

to the ice in frustration. One bright spot for the Whalers was Stoughton's 16th goal of the year, the Whalers' first of the night. It made him the all-time Whaler goal-scorer with 221 The Whalers shot quite a few bullets, but had to put their sticks

in their holsters and go home empty this time. The sun isn't shining as high noon for the Whale approaches.

WHALER NOTES: Other Whaler goal-scorers were Richie Dunn (third of the year), Johnson koluk, "We tried to help the kid, but (12th) and Francis (seventh) Francis also had three assists. which brought his point total to 27, third highest on the team behind One man who couldn't stay in the Johnson (29) and Turgeon season, including Tuesday's 4-1 One man who couldn't stay in the Johnson (29) and Turgeon loss at Montreal. They already game was Staniowski, who had a (28).... Other Toronto goal scorers were Dan Daoust, John Anderson and Bill Harris....In order, the three stars were Vaive (3 goals, 1 assist), Daoust (1 goal, 4 assists)

division title with a victory since

over Washington in the season

The Cowboys, who will be

buoyed by the return of wide

receiver Drew Pearson from a foot

Elsewhere Sunday, Detroit is at

Cincinnati, Baltimore at Denver,

Cleveland at Houston, Kansas City

New England at the Los Angeles

Rams, St. Louis at the Los Angeles

Raiders and Seattle at the New

York Giants. Green Bay is at

Tampa Bay Monday night. On Saturday, Pittsburgh is at the

New York Jets and Atlanta at

at San Diego, Chicago at Minne-sota, New Orleans at Philadelphia,

Sunday's matchup for a while.

Vaive leads the NHL in power play goals with 12, but Turgeon is right behind at 10The Whaler power play, rapidly hitting the skids after a brilliant start, con tinued downward with a 2-for-7 .Staniowski faced 22 shots. Millen 7....The Whalers host Winnipeg Saturday before going on a two-game road trip to Pittsburgh Tuesday and Boston Thursday.

"The only snow I've ever seen settle for a wildcard berth.

has been on television," said Jesse The Cowboys can clinch the

UConn man defense put clamps on USI

STORRS - It seems quite odd, especially considering 178 points were scored, that defense was the difference Thursday night at the Field House here.

But that was the case as UConn's Eddie Williams cooled off Brett Crawford to start the second half as the Huskies went on to score a 8-80 victory over travel-weary U.S. International before a crowd of 2,449.

The audience was the smallest in recent memory to see the Huskies, 3-1. However, you couldn't blame the number of skeptics as the Gulls from San Diego came in with an 0-6 record. Fans do recognize set-ups. Connecticut, after going zone the first half, switched to a man-toman defense to start the second half and assigned the 6-foot-7 Williams to put the clamps on the sharp-shooting Crawford. All he did the first half was light up the scoreboard, hitting 9-for-14, as the Gulls stayed within striking dis-Williams who had II points of his own, more than performed the job adequately. Crawford didn't register his first boop of the second half until 5:11 had elapsed and didn't get into the flow again until late in the game. "I saw he couldn't

way. He put up some pretty bad shots." Williams said. "I thought we played a heckuva Karl Hobbs, who dished out a team-high 10 assists. "I think you ave to credit our defense. Eddie played good defense and forced him to take some bad shots. I think that was the turning point." Husky coach Dom Perno agreed

go to his right so I forced him that

The second half we went to our man-to-man and that got us the momentum. Once we got them "In the first half we played then ough but they wore us down in the second," said USI coach Freddie

UConn threatened a couple imes to make it a laugher in the first half but behind the sizzling outside shooting of Crawford, the Sophomore Tim Coles and Williams led an early second-half run of 16-7 as the Huskies went to a 59-47 lead with 14:35 remaining.

points off the bench the first half," In a 28-second span, William was instrumental. The 23-year-old he noted. "I think we threw more people at Air Force veteran blocked a shot them and we wore them down," and his lead pass was turned into an Earl Kelley jam. Seconds later Perno said. Kelley led five Husky scorers in Williams came up with a steal and sent Kelley again off to the races on a fly pattern. The Huskies' 6-foot-1 sophomore guard produced a The eventual three-point play gave stats came out. UConn was cre-UConn a 70-53 lead with 8:57 left dited with 28 assists. Coles had a and by then the Gulls were just looking to get out of town. UConn had more 3-on-1 and 4-on-1 breaks this evening than any 51.8 percent. Crawford totaled 30 points to team could dream for as USI had a

appeared. "I think they were just getting tired," Williams said, "We guard Curtis Guy 11. The contest was the first of five in five nights had quite a few fastbreak chances the second half. And we had some for USI. good slams," he added with a UConn's fastbreak and bench UConn has a home dates at the USI (80) - Carwford 14 2-2 30. Field House Saturday night proved very effective on this night The Huskies scored 30 points off

assists," said Perno before final in the Big East. . The Huskies career-high 14 points. Connecticut broken hand and he was joined in shot 24-for-45 from the floor the street clothes by Matt Bremmer, second half and wound up 43-for-83, sidelined with aa broken nose, and lead all scorers for USI. Anthony Rosser added 17 markers and five in 10 days for the Huskies. Coolidge 1 0-0 2. Totals 43 12-13 98.

UConn guard Earl Kelley (10) puts shot off the glass and

gets banged from behind by USIU's Curtis Guy in action

Thursday at Field House. Watching the action is Kelley's

offense, led by career highs from HUSKY NOTES - UConn bas-

Alvin Frederick (14) and 6-foot-6 ketball has not lost a game in the

teammate Al Frederick (21).

Another freshman, 6-foot-9

in that department. "Besselink did

a beautiful job," Perno said. "I

was pleased with the young kids

freshman Ken Henry (13).

Gerry Besselink, did yeoman work Huskies under Perno the past on the boards as he latched onto a seven years are a perfect 14-0 in the game and career-best 17 rebounds month of December. . UConn is to lead Connecticut to a 45-40 edge one of five finalists in the bunt for 6-foot-10 scholastic standout Steve Wright of Syracuse, N.Y. The youngster, listed in a Sporting News publication as one of the top six centers in the country, has quette, Purdue, Boston College, Providence and UConn. .. Hobbs for a change had an opportunity to twin figures with 21 points. He also court as USI started in its backhad 9 assists. "We had good ball court 5-foot-3 Zach Lieberman. movement. We had to have 25 Hobbs at 5-8 is the smallest player Giscombe is still out with the Vicente Ithier, out with a nagging

month of December at the Field

House in more than 10 years. The

UConn (98) - Williams 5 1-1 11, Kelley 8 5-5 21, Hobbs 3 2-2 8 Rosser 5 7-10 17, Frederick 3 2-2 8, against Boston University and Guy 4 3-4 11, Lieberman 1 0-0 2, Tuesday night against Brooklyn Parks 3 0-0 6, Rigney 2 0-0 4, off turnovers. And the Connecticut College before a road date Thurs Morales 0 0-0 0, Keeler 0 0-0 0, Cross.

Brown named AL president

Baseball is in need of a doctor, and it got one Thursday - only in the had been offered the job as wrong executive position.

distinct dislike for defense, or so it

their fastbreak and had 21 markers

bench produced 48 points for the day against UMass.

Bobby Brown, a former ted that about a dozen had been for the Yankees in the minor major league third baseman and ogist, was named president of the American League at the winter meetings, but major league baseball is still unable to find a er's job, was unanimously acsuccessor to commissioner Bowie

Kuhn, who was supposed to vacate his office by Dec. 31, was MacPhail, was named executive petta; the Oakland A's obtained asked Thursday to stay on another two months in order to give the Search Committee additional time Milwaukee Brewers' president Bud Selig, chairman of the Search establish any goals," said Brown. Committe, said the job of finding a replacement was much tougher

than originally anticipated and he MacPhail." had received unanimous approval from the owners to keep Kuhn in office for another two months. gust after the owners had voted the

asked to stay on until Dec. 31. "The old warhorse in me was too catcher Duane Dewey. strong to say no, but I said I would Of that group, Balboni, 26, bears not go past March 1," said Kuhn. close watching. He has excellent

Despite reports to the contrary, the Yankees and was out of Selig insisted that no candidates options.

The AL took little time in naming

interviewed for the commissioncontract, effective Jan. 1. Robert O. Fishel, who served under vice president. MacPhail resigned to take over as director of the Player Relations

"I'm too much of a neophyte to the New York Yankees were the leaguers.

most active team. The Yankees It was the second extension Kuhn
has received. He originally rethe California Angels for pitcher signed as commissioner last Au- Curt Kaufman then sent first baseman Steve Balboni and previous November not to renew pitcher Roger Erickson to the his contract. However, he was Kansas City Royals for pitcher Mike Armstrong and minor league

"We are going to give 'Bye Bye commissioner, although he admit- Balboni a chance to do what he did

> In other developments - The Dodgers and A's con-The two teams agreed on a trade Wednesday night that would send balked at going because he doesn't

Brown to replace Lee MacPhail as day and if he has any trouble with AL president. Brown, who was the curve, we'll see it he can adjust. I think he can. In other deals, the Milwaukee Brewers acquired catcher Jim Sundberrg from Texas for catcher pitcher Ray Burris from the Rusty McNealy: the New York Mets got pitcher Sid Fernandez from Los Angeles for left-handed "One goal is to keep the high relief pitcher Carlos Diaz and a proficiency up established by Lee player to be named later and the Dodgers traded pitcher Joe Beck On the trading front Thursday, \$\ \text{with to Kansas City for three minor}

- George Steinbrenner, princi-

pal owner of the Yankees, has "The new commissioner should be on the job by March 1 because that's when things start to pop in the job by March 1 because that's when things start to pop in leagues. However, he never really tabled his decision on whether to replace Billy Martin as manager until he meets with Martin and his got a chance to prove himself with attorney, Ed Sapir, next week.

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Explorers in Willimantic

The East Hartford Explorers travel to the Willimantic YMCA for an 8 p.m. Sunday contest igainst former UConn stars Tony Hanson, Mike McKay and the rest of the Willimantic Tursi-

The Explorers are now 2-0 after last weekend's win over the Bridgeport Travelers, Former University of Pittsburgh star Sammy Ellis had his second straight superlative performance, scoring 38 points, grabbing 27 rebounds and blocking nine shots. John Lusa and Shorty Davis mbined for 41 points for the Explorers.

East fifth, MHS 14th

The success of the East Catholic (10-1) and Manchester High (8-2) football teams was reflected in the final poll of state writers for the op 20 high school teams in the state. East, the highest-rated team with a loss, was ranked fifth with 217 points, including two first-place votes. Manchester was ranked 14th with 69 points. Ansonia (11-0) was the top point-getter with 294 points. The poll was conducted by the New Haven

Basketball sign-up set

BOLTON - Registration for boys and girls High gym from 9 a.m. until noon. Youngsters in grades 1 through 9 are eligible to attend private schools, may sign up

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come with a parent or guardian Boys in grades 7 through 9 will have practice Saturday from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. The Recreation Commission is looking for volunteers to coach, keep score and monito participants in the youth basketball program Anyone wishing to help may sign up Saturday

during regular registration or call town adminis

Thompson cut by Mavs

trator Karen Levine at 649-8743.

DALLAS - Former University of Connecticut standout Corny Thompson was cut Thursday by the Dallas Mavericks of the NBA. Thompson, No. 2 all-time UConn scorer, had been on the injured list from the start of the season as he dislocated his right kneecap in August during a summer league game and hadn' played since. Thompson averaged 2.8 points and 2.7 rebounds in 44 games last year.

Mets, LA swap pitchers

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - The New York Mets raded pitcher Carlos Diaz to the Los Angeles Dodgers Thursday night for minor league pitcher Sid Fernandez in the first major league swap in

history involving native Hawaiians. Diaz, a 25-year-old native of Kancobe, Hawai appeared in 54 games for the Mets this year, all in relief, and had a 3-1 record and 2.05 ERA. The left-hander was credited with two saves during his 83 13 innings.

Fernandez, a 21-year-old native and resident o Honolulu, was 13-4 with a 2.82 ERA in 24 starts with San Antonio-of the Double-A Texas League. The 6-foot-1, 220-pound left-hander has had som trouble controling his weight since being signed by the Dodgers three years ago.

Strock's stock up

MIAMI - Miami Dolphins coach Don Shull named Don Strock, his 10-year veteran relief man. Thursday to start at quarterback against the Atlanta Falcons Saturday in place of injured rookie Dan Marino

Lawton separates shoulder

North Stars said Thursday that rookie Brian Lawton will be out for three weeks with a shoulder

Lawton, the Stars' No. 1 draft choice, was injured last night in the game with Detroit. He was hurt when he was checked by the Red Wings' Reed Larson.

Trump talking again

NEW YORK - New Jersey Generals owner Donald Trump says Walt Michaels would be a popular choice as Generals coach "because of what happened to the Jets this year" and confirms NFL players Lawrence Taylor and Brian Sipe are on his shopping list. Trump would not say for sure Michaels would be hired to coach the Generals, who have less than three months to get ready for the USFL season.

Rivera paralysis permanent

PITTSBURGH - The paralysis that Pitts burgh Steelers rookie Gabe Rivera suffered in an auto accident in October is permanent, but the 22-year-old defensive tackle is responding well to his rehabilitation program, officials at the suburban Harmarville Rehabilitation Center

Lysiak's supension upheld

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. - The National Hockey League Board of Governors Thursday confirmed the 20-game suspension of Chicago Black Hawks forward Tom Lysiak for deliber ately using force on an official

Mize, Nouse a happy couple elephone call that got her a golfing date with Larry Mize and at least for today they are a happy

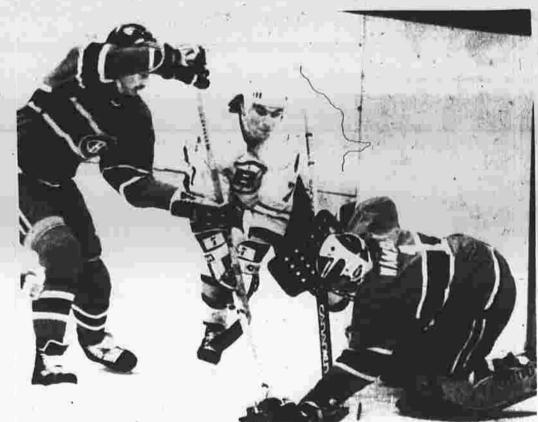
Nause, a six-year veteran on the LPGA Tour, and Mize, who just completed his second year on the PGA Tour, had a one-shot lead over 47 other twosomes going into the second round of the \$550,000 Mixed Team Classic.

'Husker lineman wins again

HOUSTON - For the second time in two years Nebraska offensive lineman has won the Lombardi Trophy, symbolic of the best lineman or linebacker in collegiate football.

Unlike Nebraska center Dave Rimington, who won the prize last year, guard Dean Steinkuhler had to overcome a deep personal tragedy to obtain the honor Thursday night that follows the Cornhuskers 12-0 regular season and No.

Steinkuhler's brother Kenny committed sui cide early this season and in many ways he dedicated his play this season to him, the lineman said after receiving the award.



up a shot by Boston's Ray Borque, center, as Craig Ludwig comes in to

Montreal goalie Rick Wamsley covers assist in NHL action at the Boston Garden Thursday night.

Bruins swamp Habs for third straight win

By United Press International

It may be winter, but the Boston Bruins are far from The Bruins scored three goals within 1:42 of the

second period Thursday night en route to a 6-2 victory over the Montreal Canadiens, giving the Adams Divison leaders their third straight victory. "We got a little advantage when we jumped ahead, said Boston coach Gerry Cheevers, "It's always great when you beat Montreal. They are still the Montreal Canadiens and to beat them is something special. Bruins goalie Pete Peeters had his hopes for his first shutout of the year smashed when Montreal's Pierre

nonetheless pleased with the victory. I don't care what anybody says, the Montreal Canadiens are a great hockey team. Montreal coach Bob Berry said his team has had several obstacles to overcome in its struggle to

"It seemed that we had a lot of injuries that every team goes through " Berry said "We've had a lot of kids playing for us and we've changed the system "I know it's a trite thing, but it's a matter of getting consistency. It's going to be a struggle all year."

Boston's Gord Kluzak broke a scoreless tie at 2: 05 of the second period when he flipped his fourth goal of the season over the shoulder of Montreal goalie Rick Wamsley. Luc Dufour scored at 3:29 and Terry O'Reilly completed the three-goal outburst 18 seconds

The Bruins' Dave Silk scored on a power play later from Tom Fergus and Ray Bourque.

Montreal's Bobby Smith collected his 18th goal in

the final period to wrap up the scoring for the Canadiens. The loss. Montreal's third to Boston in four encounters, left the Canadiens with a 13-15-1 record. The Bruins, 18-7-2, remain three points ahead of Buffalo in the Adams Division. Mondou scored at 6:19 of the final period, but was Flyers 3, Black Hawks 2 At Philadelphia, Brian Propp scored the winning goal with 3:05 remaining and just 14 seconds after Chicago defenseman Bob Murray was penalized for

interference. The Black Hawks, 1-12-2 on the road, are 12-15-2 overall. The Flyers are 16-9-3. Capitals 4, Flames 3 At Landover, Md., Gary McAdam scored on a 35-foot slapshot with 2:06 remaining to lead the Capitals to victory. Washington, 13-15-2, remains fourth in the Patrick Division Calgary, 11-13-4, stays second in the Smythe Division, 19 points behind

College roundup

No. 18 Wichita drowned by Pepperdine on coast

UPI Sports Writer

Wichita State's stopover in Malibu, Calif., was not exactly a day at the beach. The Shockers, ranked 18th in the country, entered Thursday night's game at Pepperdine with a 12-game winning streak over two seasons, the longest in the

But the Waves, hanging tough on the boards against a bruiser of a team, got 14 points each from Dwayne Polee and Scott McCollum and 14 rebounds from Victor Anger for a 67-66 victory in overtime. "They are not a good outside shooting team," said Pepperdine coach Jim Harrick. "They have to win

from the inside. Mark Wilson of Pepperdine had a chance to settle it in regulation but hit only 1-of-2 foul shots in the closing seconds to force overtime at 58-58. "When you miss the first free throw, you just have to bend your knees, take a deep breath and hit the second one." Wilson said. "Then we had to go on from there Wilson finished with 13 points and Anger 12 as the

Waves remained unbeaten at 4-0 while Wichita State fell to 4-1. Xavier McDaniel of the Shockers, the

leading rebounder in the country last year, had 20

half," Harrick said. "We missed a free throw, but we

In the only other Top 20 game, No. 16 Arkansas defeated Southwest Missouri 56-41. At Springfield, Mo., Joe Kleine collected 23 points and 12 rebounds as Arkansas ran its record to 5-1. The Hogs limited Southwest Missouri to 36 percent

'Everybody said we were going to win - the papers said it and everybody you talked to said it," said Kleine, a 6-foot-11 center. "Then you begin to believe t. We should have beaten them by 25 or 30 points, but they played well and we didn't. A game like this takes a lot more mental preparation than a game against someone like Oklahoma."

Elsewhere, Auburn downed Youngstown State 78-52 and South Alabama stopped Florida A&M 81-70 in the first round of the Colonial Classic at Mobile, Ala.; Wayman Tisdale's 24 points and 11 rebounds powered Oklahoma past Georgia State 94-66: Fresno State battered Portland 70-45 behind Ron Anderson's 20 Virginia raised its record to 6-0 by beating William & Mary 52-41; Boise State bounced Wyoming 66-52 as Vince Hinchen hit for 25 points; and Melvin Harden scored all of his points on a 4-point play with six seconds left and Bradley dropped Chicago State

Wilander upsets McEnroe; Martina in Aussie finals

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) - Mats Wilander 6-4, 6-3, in the semifinals of Sweden pulled off the upset of the \$1 million Marlboro Australian Open at Kooyong Friday when he scored a 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3 semifinal victory over It was the first time the two had met on grass but Wilander's win means that he has now beaten the

reigning Wimbledon champion on grass, cement and

clay.

McEnroe fell into the trap of trying to play Wilander from the baseline and it was his undoing. The capacity crowd of 11,000 gave the 19-year-old Swede a standing ovation after the 2-hour and 45-minute match. Wilander will meet the winner of Friday's second semifinal between Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia and

Tim Mayotte of the United States. In women's play, ninth-seeded Kathy Jordan survived a slow start and swept into the Australian Open final against Martina Navratilova with a 7-6, 6-1 victory Thursday over Zina Garrison. straight Australian final by defeating Pam Shriver, played well.

Wilander has defeated McEnroe this year on clay in the French Open and in straight sets on cement in

ships to get grass court practice for Sweden's Davis Cup match in Australia on Dec. 26, blasted McEnroe off the court with a barrage of lobs and forehand and two-fisted backhand returns that had the No. 2 seed struggling to get to the net.

'He taught me a lesson," McEnroe said. "It looks like there's a new guy on the scene. You just can't take it easy with anyone when you are Number One. I had the same problems with Borg and Lendl and I fixed that up, but after today I don't know if I deserve to be Number One."

Wilander said the victory was one of the most satisfying of his career. "I enjoyed the game but I am surprised he missed many returns," Wilander said. "The pressure was all No. 1 seeded Navratilova romped into her third on McEnroe. There wasn't much on me but I think I

Bolton courts tiny hoopsters

BOLTON - The outlook is not as bright as it was a year ago for the Bolton High basketball team.

The Bulldogs posted a 7-13 mark last year, missing out on qualifying for the state tournament by one game. But from that squad the Bulldogs are missing three starters, including Ted Brown and Jeff Peterson who averaged 15.2 and 15.1 points a game respectively. Also gone is a third starter, Bob Cusano, and a top reserve in Mike Fletcher.

"The experience factor is gone," said fourth-year Bulldog coach Dave Leete. "It's a question on how fast they come around. We'll have to be patient on offense and play good tough defense. We'll run some but I'm not sure how much because I'm not sure how many rebounds we can get." Not only is Bolton, which taps off its 1983-84 season

next Thursday at home against Coventry, full of

inexperience, but the Bulldogs are also short. Among

the top seven they only have one player over six feet, -foot-5 senior pivotman Keith Owen, who averaged 7.4 points a game last year. Two seniors who did not play a year ago, 5-foot-io Alan Carpenter and 5-foot-11 Alex Zorba, are back and battling it out for forward slots. "Hopefully they'll

give Owen some support but most of the rebounding will fall on his shoulders," Leete said. There is Owen at 6-5, returning 5-foot-8 guard Bill Sheetz and a lot in between. Most of the Bulldogs are in the 5-10, 5-11 range. That includes 5-foot-11 senior guard Mai Ferguson, 5-foot-9 senior Scott Richardson and 5-foot-9 guard/forward Don Haloburdo. "Owen and Ferguson are going to have to pick up

the scoring slack that we've lost," Leete says. "Carpenter showed well in one scrimmage and nopefully we'll get some scoring from him." Leete's design for now is to have Sheetz at point guard and Ferguson, who handled the basketball most I last year, moving over to shooting guard. The Balldogs' plight will be determined by the competitive Charter Oak Conference where Leete

eels Portland, RHAM and Coventry will be top contenders. Starting off the bat with Coventry is not something any club really would want. "We hope to be competitive," Leete said. "Our goal is to do better than last year and make the tournament. But the COC is a very tough league. We'll

ust try our best." Schedule Dec 15 Coventry H. 20 Bacon Academy H, 23 Tolland A, 30 Stafford H, Jan. 3 East Hampton A 6 RHAM H, 10 Portland H, 13 Cheney Tech A, 17 Cromwell H, 20 Coventry A, 24 Vinal Tech A, 27 Rocky Hill H. 31 Bacon Academy A, Feb. 3 East Hampton H RHAM A. 10 Portland A. 14 Cheney Tech H. 17 Cromwell A. 24 Vinal Tech H. 28 Rocky Hill A. Varsity games at 7:45 p.m.

Magic-less LA still has tricks

Even without Magic, the Los Angeles Lakers have no intentions of disappearing from the top of the NBA The Lakers proved how well they have compensated for guard Magic Johnson, out with a dislocated finger, by crushing the Kansas City Kings 129-106

Jamaal Wilkes and Mike McGee each had 22 points and both scored eight points during a 33-13 third-quarter blitz that broke the game open. "I'm glad Magic was not here. We would have been beaten by 60," Kings coach Cotton Fitzsimmons said. They have adjusted

The Lakers, who als got 20 points apiece from dominance over the Kings at the Los Angeles Forum. Kansas City last won a game in Los Angeles in

When you lose a top player, you have to rise to the

Wilkes did not play in the final period, nor did Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who finished with 16 points. Larry Drew led Kansas City with 22 points, but the Kings' leading scorer, Eddie Johnson, was limited to 10 points, his season low. The victory followed a 21-point Los Angeles win over San Diego Sunday night. The Lakers are 2-0 since Johnson went on the injured list with a dislocated

finger on his right hand. "We got beat really good," Kansas City's Billy Knight said, "They're a spurting-type team, When they put those great spurts together, they're hard to Suns 120, Knicks 97

At Phoenix, Ariz., Walter Davis scored 27 points with nine assists and Maurice Lucas added 25 points and eight rebounds to lead Phoenix. Davis was returning after a two-game absence for the birth of his first child. Bernard King led the Knicks with 21, with 14 coming in the first quarter. Warriors 130, Pistons 129 At Oakland, Calif., Lester Conner stole the ball from

Isiah Thomas at half-court and drove for a basket with 20 seconds to go to lift Golden State. With the Warriors ahead 128-127, a last-second basket by Detroit's Cliff Levingston was not enough for the Pistons.



Phoenix forward Larry Nance and New York center Bill Cartwright fight for a rebound in the first quarter of the Suns-Knicks game Thursday night.

Scoreboard

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(Top four in each division a Stanley Cup playoffs.)
Thursday's Results
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Basketball

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Flyers 3, Black Hawks 2

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Baseball
American League — Named Bobby
Brawn league president, effective Jan. 1;
named Robert Fishel executive vice
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Baseball — Extended term of Commissioner Bawle Kuhn to March 1.
California — Signed free agent reliever
Frank LoCarte to a 3-year contract.
New York (AL) — Acquired shortstop

19:35.

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Western Massachusetts
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Bottimore at Denver, 4 p.m.
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Pittsburgh at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
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Connecticut In Brief

Many Hispanics poor

BRIDGEPORT - Researchers who conducted the most ambitious study ever of Hispanics in Connecticut said the state's fastest growing ethnic group is far poorer than they expected and often handipacpped by a migrant liflestyle and

One-third of the state's Hispanics live below the poverty line and limited English proficiency is their biggest obstacle to advancement, Charles J. Stokes, director of the Urban Management Institute at the University of

Cable device sales banned

BRIDGEPORT - A federal judge has extended an order banning 11 Bridegeport area stores from selling a so-called "pirate" device that allegedly allows cable television customers to receive pay channels free.

U.S. District Judge T.F. Gilroy Daly Wednesday extended for another week a restraining order first issued Nov. 18 after two days of testimony in a legal dispute between Cablevision of Connecticut and the storeowners. In his ruling, Gilroy indicated that Cablevision had presented enough evidence to show a strong chance of winning a permanent injunction against the sale of the devices, should the case go

EPA: Sewage not harmful

NEW HAVEN - The regional administrator for the Environmental Protection Agency reiterated his belief that no harm will be done if millions of gallons of sewage are dumped into the Connecticut River at Springfield, Mass.

Michael Deland told a Yale University necticut River at Springfield, Mass. audience Wednesday night that damage could be done if Connecticut is successful in its federal suit

against the dumping. He said millions of gallons of raw sewage already are flowing into the river from Springfield, and downstream from Hartford and other Connecticut communities.

UConn policy criticized

HARTFORD - State auditors today criticized the University of Connecticut for delaying a report of the theft of a personal computer in an attempt to save a questionable policy that allows workers to take computers home. Auditors Henry J. Becker Jr. and Leo V.

Donohue said the director of computer systems at UConn's main campus in Storrs made a "conscious" effort to delay reporting the theft of a personal computer and printer. Becker said computer center officials knew of the theft Oct. 18 but failed to report it until Nov. 30. State law requires prompt reporting of thefts of

Confidence vote possible

HARTFORD - The Democratic State Central Committee meets tonight for the first time since party chief James M. Fitzgerald admitted he was present during an illegal campaign contribution for the 1980 presidential primary.

The party's 72-member State Central Committee will hold its quarterly meeting following a 7 p.m. holiday reception hosted by Gov. William O'Neill at the governor's mansion.

Fitzgerald said the committee meeting would be "primarily a Christmas cheer kind of meeting," with no specific item scheduled for There was some indication Thursday the committee would offer a show of support by way

Campus closing fought

TORRINGTON - Nearly 200 people, including a congresswoman and a state legislator, crowded lecture hall at the University of Connecticut's forrington branch for a four-hour hearing. During Thursday's session there were repeated personal and professional calls urging the egislature not to close the branch campus. In two weeks the special committee and the staff of the Department of Higher Education will present their recommendations on whether to close the campus, which now has the equivalent of lewer than 200 full-time students. In January the

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Zitser threatens suit over NU rate hike

Barry S. Zitser said he may go to court over state utility regulators' granting Northeast Utilities a rate increase that includes money for building the Millstone III nuclear power plant,

The Department of Public Utilities Control gave final approval Thursday to a \$99.4 million rate increase that will add about \$4 to the typical residential customer's monthly electric bill. Both Northeast and Zitser criticized the award. Northeast said it was inadequate, while Zitser said the DPUC broke a law enacted this year in awarding Northeast \$16 million to help offset the costs of

uilding the \$3.6 billion Millstone III. A law enacted this year prohibited the DPUC from allowing utilities to charge customers for power plants before the plants are in service unless a company shows it was in serious financial difficulty.

The \$99.38 million rate hike, trimmed from the \$170.2 million hike in gas and electric rates the utility sought, is expected to take effect next week after the DPUC approves a schedule of new rates.

Zitser said Northeast failed to prove it needed the funds for Millstone III, which isn't scheduled to go into service until May 1986, and said he may go to court to challenge the DPUC's award of \$16 million for the

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was the right thing," he said of the DPUC action. "But the bottom line is they broke faith with the statutory mandate. "I think quite frankly this is the worst decision this authority has rendered in 1983," Zitser said, vowing at

the very least to work with lawmakers to strengther DPUC Chairman Thomas H. Fitzpatrick estimated the increase would translate into a \$4 monthly hike for the typical residential customer who uses 500 kilowatt

Walter F. Torrance Jr., the utility's general

hours of power and doesn't heat with electricity.

counsel, said Northeast was pleased the DPUC allowed higher rates for Millstone III, but was purpose was cut to \$16 million.

He said it was likely Northeast would file for another rate increase next June or July and also

probably would ask the DPUC for more money to iffset the costs of Millstone III. Torrance said the \$16 million would do "relatively little to smooth" the \$420 million "rate shock" Northeast predicts would occur when Millstone III goes into service and customers beging paying for the



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## FOCUS / Weekend

## Kids shouldn't fear St. Nick

United Press International

BOSTON - Children determined to "be good for goodness sake" in hopes of a windfall from Santa Claus are in danger of becoming so anxiety-ridden they may miss out on the real message of Christmas - love.

Psychologists say the jolly old fellow with a sack full of gifts has become a scapegoat for lax parents who make the benevolent fantasy figure into a disciplinarian doling out presents like good conduct medals. What causes anxiety is the empha

sis on good and bad," said Patricia Ramsey, assistant professor of early childhood education at Wheelock "Here is a person who loves children and makes them happy" turned into an

teachers, Ms. Ramsey said. WHILE THE LYRICS exhort youngsters "to be good for goodness sake," Ms. Ramsey said the tendency to incorporate Santa into a "threat syndrome corrupts the affirmative aspects of a magical and kindly visitor

giving gifts. "Presents should be an expression of love, not dependent on conduct." Young parents are given many mixed messages, ranging from per-missive to strict, about how they should to raise kids.

"Those (parents) who don't use

positive ways of inducing desired conduct resort to threats." she said. "The cycle results in high expectathe emphasis is on what they can get instead of mutual affection and

That attitude is reflected in letters to Santa with long lists of coveted toys,

they're bound to be disappointed.

USING SANTA to keep children in line backfires very quickly, Ms. Ramsey said. After Christmas, "The options are gone, and the reward has to keep escalating to keep the youngster in line.

"It's a variation on, 'Just wait until daddy comes home.' Positively reinforcing good behavior is much more effective." she said. Santa should be left out of discipline entirely and the oungster should be praised for good

Ms. Ramsey would like to see department-store Santas avoid focusing their conversations with children on what gifts they want. She said they should instead "... ask what it is that's so special about the occasion, how the noliday will be spent or what a youngster plans to give his parents, with the emphasis on giving instead of

She said store managers should be sensitive to such issues, "realizing the person personifying Santa is a very Santa is also competing with super-

heroes cranked out by high-technology oriented television programs and movies, said Jack Levin, professor of sociology at Northeastern University. Levin said the old gentleman is a good role model for children, one of the few non-violent and virtuous symbols

"THE MYTH IS a charming story, but unfortunately pales against Super-man, Wonder Woman, Luke Skywalker and the Incredible Hulk. These are the

"Santa Claus isn't such a big deal

heroes kids identify with.

## Donkey Kong's now mini-size



Children test some of the latest electronic games in a Tokyo hobby shop. Some electronic games will be smaller this

## Leave it to the Japanese to invent even smarter toys

United Press International

TOKYO - Good things are coming in quare packages from Japan this Compared with 1982 models, the

electronic boxes that play music novies and games will be smaller and "Kei-haku-tan-sho," Japanese for "light-thin-short-small," represents electronics manufacturers goals in a nutshell, says Tohru Arai of the Electronics Industries Association of

Sony Walkmans, for example, have shrunk to the size of cassettes. The price is also lower, down to \$100 from Watchman, a television set with a

two-inch screen, makes its debut this season from Sony. A company spokesman sald it will sell for about \$200. VIDEO TAPE recorders, the fastest

growing category in Japan's consumer electronics industry according to EIAJ figures, also are losing bulk. Both Toshiba and Sony make portable VTRs - a camera and recorder into one five-and-a-half-pound unit. Export prices start at about

There are exceptions to the trend toward dimunition Hand-held electronics games that double as alarm clocks, called "Game and Watch." are getting bigger as they become more elaborate. The same five-minute challenge that once could fit into a pocket-now is desktop size. Nintendo Co., Ltd., a forerunner in

game-alarm clock production, has

three new styles.

Donkey Kong Jr., the little gorilla, can brave crocodiles and vultures to try to save his father from prison on a panorama, multi-screen or tabletop creen as well as on the more conventional wide screen. In the multi-screen version, if baby

Kong survives to the top of a lower screen, he jumps a couple of inches to continue his struggle through the folds to about twice the thickness of a pocket calculator. Both panorama and tabletop screens

let in outside light to make the colors of the game as vivid as that of amusement

**BATTERIES IN most pocket games** last a few hours, said Susumu Tanaka. of Nintendo, while a panorama or tabletop version, played one hour a day, will run a few years on two batteries that are included in the \$25 to

The electronics revolution that made Sony and Sharp household words outside of Japan seems to have seized the Japanese game industry. Until three years ago, Nintendo produced only cards and traditional Japanese board games such as Go and Shogi. Since the introduction of the "Game and Watch," electronic games account for 95 percent of the company's production and the export division staff has quadrupled - from five to 20

people, Tanaka said. Lifestyles in Japan and the U.S. are market for games has grown along the "Electronics are the ultra-ultrafashionable play of our time."

## Weekenders

Ballet, symphony combine

There will be a double treat Saturday and Sunday when the Center Ballet Theater and the Manchester Symphony Orchestra combine for the first time to bring Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker" ballet to the stage of Manchester High

The performances are at 4 p.m. both days. In addition to the symphony and ballet group, 23 members of Christ Church Cathedral Girls' Choir and 12 boys from the Choir of Men and Boys will add their talents to the production.

The orchestra will be directed by Dr. Jack Heller, and the ballet by Joyce Karpiej. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2 for children and senior citizens. Tickets will be available at the door both nights. Call 647-8462.

### Share a snack with Santa

Children ages 3 through 7 are invited to share a snack with Santa Claus Saturday from 9:30 to 1 m. at the Nutmeg Branch YWCA, 78 N. Main St. The fee is \$2 for YWCA members and \$3 for on-members. Holiday crafts, games and re eshments will be featured, as well as a visit

### Adult comedy at MCC

"The Killing of Sister George," an adult medy, opened at Manchester Community Thursday and will play tonight and saturday at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium

Al Tarquinio, a Manchester Herald photographer, is director of the MCC Theater Wing Tickets are \$3.50 for general admission and \$2.50 for students and senior citizens. For eservations call 649-1061.

## Come see St. Lucia

The St. Lucia pageant is traditional each Christmas at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 hurch St. This year the story of St. Lucia, an arly Italian Christian, is planned for Saturday at : 30 p.m. The public is invited. An offering will be

The pageant is sponsored by Scandia Lodge, asa Order of America. Beth Fournier, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Ronald Fournier of anchester, will portray Lucia. After the program, refreshments will be served v Esther Peterson and her committee

## Stairwell Gallery is open

The Stairwell Gallery of Manchester Communty College, 146 Hartford Road, will present a tudent art exhibition and music program tonight at 8. The public is invited, free of charge. On exhibit will be student works from the studio lasses of Robert F. Manning, Barbara Solomon, ohn E. Stevens and Suzanne Howes-Stevens. The program will start with a performance by the MCC Chorus. There will be a carol sing directed by Robert C. Vater.

After the program refreshments will be served at a reception in the gallery. The art exhibit will emain on view until Jan. 27 from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. veekdays and 9 a.m. and noon Saturdays.

### Hanukkah concert at temple

The Hartford Jewish Community Center will ponsor a Hanukkah concert Sunday at 7: 30 p.m. t Temple Beth Sholom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike. lickets will be available at the door at \$2 for adults and \$1 for students and seniors. The concert will feature music by Electricity Bob Lucas, Bill Schwarz and Miriam Sturm make up the trio.

## Watch out for those bogus bills!

By Donna Hendricks United Press International

COLUMBUS, Ohio - This may be the age of plastic money, but with today's economic conditions and interest rates on credit cards many people are paying

Unfortunately, many also are buying products with counterfeit money. Statistics show \$8.5 million in counterfeit money was passed on the public in 1982, up from \$6.9 million in 1981. An additional \$73.6 million in counterfeit bills was seized in 1982 before they could be circulated, compared with \$51.6 million in 1981. "During the Christmas season there is a slight

increase in counterfeiting," says Secret Service agent John E. Shamansky. The busiest counterfeiting cities are New York, Miami, Los Angeles, Chicago, Detroit and Philadelphia, Shamansky said.

HE SAID CONSUMERS can protect themselves by nowing how to spot a bogus bill. The primary rule: enuine bill and a suspected counterfeit First, compare the portraits. The face, hairline and other details of counterfeit bills will be hazy, Shamansky said in an interview. The printing on bogus bills may appear flat and lack three-dimensional, lifelike quality.

Look for red and blue fibers of one-sixteenth to one-quarter-inch embedded in the paper. Counterfeiters often try to copy such fibers by drawing colored lines on the paper. Try to remove them with an eraser, Shamansky said.

manufactured under strict government control.
"Counterfeit bills are often produced on a high quality white typing paper," Shamansky said.

getaway and clerks don't pay as much attention to the Genuine currency is printed on special paper

IF THE PAPER is very white and doesn't appear aged, chances are the bill is counterfeit, he said. Some counterfeiters soil and wrinkle their currency to make it look old. Shamansky said some even dip the bills in coffee or tea to give it a yellow appearance. Another sign of a counterfeit bill is the Federal Reserve seal. The Federal Reserve number should correspond with the letter inside the seal - for example, the number two should correspond with the

Genuine serial numbers have a distinctive style and the ink rubs off. Genuine currency rubbed on paper are evenly spaced. They are printed in the same ink can leave ink smears, the agent said. color as the Treasury seal.

Despite the Christmas season increase, agent Shamansky said, there isn't any "set seasonal pattern - the figures fluctuate Fast-food stores and gas stations are victimized most, he said. "These types of stores provide a quick

IF YOU DETECT a counterfeit bill, he said: Do not return it to the passer. - Delay the passer, if possible,

 Note the passer's description, the description of any companion and the license number of any vehicle Write your initials and the date on the bill. - Handle the bill as little as possible to preserve any fingerprints and place it in a protective cover.

Telephone the police or the Secret Service.

- Surrender the bill only to police or the Secret - And remember: a \$100 bill is the highest denomination now being printed. The most popular counterfeit bills are the \$20, \$50 and \$100. Some people erroneously think a bill is counterfeit if

with words in low Latin and

German. Manzarek and his musi-

faithfully, but jazz it up a bit with

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"Chopin Melodies" (Erato Manzarek's upbeat recording of STU7157), recorded by Teresa Carl Orff's "Carmina Burana,"

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A crossover between the classics Adam Holzman.

Chopin is known mainly for his

piane compositions - and many

well-informed music lovers have

been unaware the Polish patriot

also wrote songs.

For those who steer clear of the inseled trappings of the Christ mas season, there is refuge in

deeper traditions. The customs many people think of as the "old" way of celebrating Christmas are a throwback to birth of the Christ child, says Tony really fascinated me was that in Barrand, who teaches folklore and anthropology at Boston

Barrand says many midwinter celebrations stem from ceremo-

other customs of pre-Christian origin that survive. He and his musician wife, Andra, and his singing partner, John Roberts, will teach courses on those customs, songs and dances

> Augusta, an offshoot of a popular summer music and crafts festival. "ONE OF THE THINGS that the songs - and actually in the dances and plays - you find a kind of double layer of meaning." Barrand said.

"One was the new version of why nies once thought to bring on we celebrated ... the birth of the longer days, the promise of life and Christ child. But you find strange traces of another, much older. Barrand, 38, an English-born layer of meaning, from the singer, has spent about 10 years mother-cult pagan celebrations in esearching the songs, dances and service to the white goddess figure. the Ivy" incorporate strains of and the Magi. The ox and ass were people now — but clearly it's a Parade in Philadelphia

She had one son born in midwinter. the holly king, and one born in midsummer, the oak king. "Christianity became very big in the third and fourth centuries. It primarily succeeded because it

> ones and gave new reasons for "Psychologically ... it took over crucial elements of the cycles of seasons by which people defined it took 12 days for the Magi to reach their humanity.

recognized that there was an

existing cycle of holidays and set

IN THE 15TH AND 16TH centur- EVEN THE STANDARD Nativies, secular dance tunes were ity scene reflects ancient origins, church text was set to them, he said. Images, Jesus, Mary and Joseph Carols such as "The Holly and are in a stable with an ox and an ass. The meaning is lost to

Until the early 18th century in England and through the 19th century in the United States, the church-established Christmas Day was Jan. 6.

Pagan themes are hidden in some Christmas traditions

That date fell within the framework of mid-winter celebration holy days right on top of the old and the ancient tradition of the 12 days representing the gap between Eventually, the notion evolved that Jesus was born on Dec. 25, but him, Barrand said.

present and worshipping. And that's still our primary symbol of In the oldest of Christmas "A lot of carols still mention Jesus being born between an ox

symbols of the Egyptian brother-gods, the kings born in midwinter and midsummer, Barrand said. AS LATE AS THE 1950s resi

A fourth century Nativity scene shows the Magi wearing caps associated with followers of the dents of the Outer Banks of North Carolina brought out a "hobby symbol of representatives of the ancient dance tradition in which old and powerful religions wor someone draped in a blanket and shipping a new god, Barrand said. The stable scene "established an important core of the new religion, olding a horse's skull aloft went door-to-door, answering riddles and being invited in for food. numility. But it was also an "That was the essence of the opportunity to have representa-tives of the other two really gift-giving and visiting customs. You come and bring a dance or a play," Barrand said. Mummer plays with death-andseriously competing religions

resurrection themes and all-male The most visible legacy is the

Theater

Community College, Manchester: "The Killing of Sister George," playing tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m., college Theater Wing, in the auditorium at the Bidwell Street campus, (649-1061.) Long Wharf Theater, New Haven: "Accent on Youth," playing through Jan. 1 at the theater, 222 Sargent Drive. (787-1525.)

Southern Connecticut State University, New Maven: "The Serpent," playing today and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Kendall Drama Lab on the university campus. Tickets \$3 for general public and \$2 for senior citizens. (397-4431.) Central Connecticut State University, New Britain: "The Bald Soprano," in the Studio Theater on Stanley street, tonight and Saturday at 8. Tickets \$4 for Central students, faculty and senior citizens and \$5, general admission.

Coachlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor: "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court, playing through Feb. 5, except Mondays, at the heater on Route 5. Doors open for cocktalls and dinner before the show at 6:30 p.m. during the week and 5:30 p.m. on Sundays. (522-1266.)

Jewish Community Center, West Hartford: 'Fiddler on the Roof," playing Saturday and Sunday and Tuesday and Thursday and again Dec. 17, at the center, 335 Bloomfield Ave.

Hole-in-the-Wall Theater, New Britain: "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," playing at the theater, 36 North St., Fridays and Saturdays, through Dec. 17. Admission is by donation. Show time is 8:30 p.m.

p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; and Dec.

Hartford Stage Company, Hartford: "As You Like It," playing through Dec. 18, at the theater, 50 Church St. Curtain times, Tuesdays, Wedneslays and Thursdays, 8 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday matinee, 2 p.m.; and Sunday matinee, 2:30

Nutmeg Theater, Storrs: "A Christmas Carol," playing through Sunday at 8 p.m., There will also e a matinee Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Nutmeg Theater at the University of Connecticut. Ticket: \$5 general public and \$4 for students (486-3969) Repertory Theater, New Britain: "1940s Radio Hour," playing today through Sunday at 8:15 p.m., except Sunday, 7:15 p.m., at the theater, 23 Norden St. Tickets are \$6. (223-3147.)



Dance

High School, Manchester: Center Ballet Theater and Manchester Symphony Orchestra, in the "Nutcracker" ballet, Saturday and Sunday at 4 p.m. in the high school auditorium, Middle

U.S. Dance Club, Rocky Hill: Christmas dance and fashion show featuring dance fashions, 8 .m., at the club, 38 New Britain Ave. Admission \$10. (529-3442.)



Music

Church of Christ, West Hartford: The Sounding Board will present the Red Clay Rambiers from North Carolina, at the church, Saturday at 8 p.m., 12 S. Main St. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets \$5 and

folland Brook Center, Glastonbury: Lui Collins in concert, today at 8 p.m. at the center, 1361 Main St. Admission S4 for adults and S3 for seniors and children under 12. Refreshments available during intermission. (633-8402.)

Center Church, Hartford: Wednesday noon repertory at the church, 60 Gold St. featuring Watson Morrison, planist in an all-Brahm program. If wishing lunch call by Tuesday at 4 o.m. \$3 suggest cost for lunch and program. \$1.50 f wishing just beverage and program. (249-

Southern Connecticut State University, New Maven: The University choir and women's glee club will present a free performance of part one of ndel's Messlah, Sunday at 4 p.m. in Lyman Auditorium of the university. (397-4435.) Coast Guard Academy Chapel, New London: The U.S. st Guard Band Brass Quintet and organist Kevin Schempf in a program of holiday music, Sunday at 4 p.m. Open to the public free of charge

## To list events

To list events in this weekly calendar of 'where to go and what to do," submit them by Monday at noon to Entertainment Editor The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.



Carolyn Patch of Enfield stands with one of her paintings on exhibit through January at the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce on 20 Hartford Road. The paintings, mostly florals and

New England landscapes, may be seen Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m.

Lectures

St. Francis Hospital, Hartford: Free lecture, Monday from 5 to 6 p.m. with Dr. Timoth McConnell speaking on "Your Home Exercise Program and Prescription: What Does I Mean?", followed by a 15-minute question and answer period. (548-4202.)

Rockville General Hospital, Rockville: Barbara J. Hoak, a registered nurse and director of nursing services at the hospital, will speak at the Vednesday breakfast lecture in the hospital cafeteria at 8 a.m. The cost is \$4. Reservations are necessary, payable at door. (872-0501.)

Town Hall, Newington: "Managing the Pressures, Enjoying the Holidays," will be the topic of the program Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Room of the town hall, 131 Cedar St; On Tuesday the same topic will be expanded during a talk a 7:30 p.m. In the Atrium of the Medical Center, 131 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury, Free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

Audubon Center, Glastonbury; Program talks and slides on "Life on the River of Grass," p.m., Wednesday at the center 1361 Main St. \$2 for children under 12. (533-8402.)



Et Cetera

YWCA, Manchester: Snack with Santa, Saturday from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at the Nutmeg Branch of the YWCA, 78 N. Main St. for children ages 3 through 7. \$2 for members and \$3 for non members. Holiday crafts, games and refreshments and a visit from Santa. (647-1437.) Jewish Community Center, West Hartford: The film, "The Jazz Singer," Sunday; "Funny Girl," Monday; and "Rhapsody in Blue," Wednesday. All at 7:30 p.m. at the center, 335 Bloomfield Ave.

Admission 99 cents for each. (236-4571.) Copernican Observatory, New Britain: A program titled "The Christmas Star," Friday and Saturday and Sundays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and Dec. 19 through 31, Mondays through Thursdays at 8:30 p.m.; Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 7 and 8:30 p.m., at the observatory on the campus of Central Connecticut State University; Christmas program for children ages 4 through 12, through Dec. 18 on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 4 p.m. and Dec. 19 through 31, each day at 4 p.m. The planetarium will be open Christmas Day. Admission \$2 for adults and \$1, for children under

Civic Center, Hartford: Christmas Crafts Expo

Arts and flowers

Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The exhibit is sponsored by the Manchester Arts Council.

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Saturday of 8 p.m. In the auditorium on King Philip Road, sponsored by the Connecticut Association of the Deaf and the Registry of interpreters for the Deaf. For the deaf and those who can hear. General admission \$5; Children under 12, \$3 and seniors, \$4. (566-7414.)

Constitution Plaza, Hartford: Festival of Light, each night from dusk to 10 p.m., through Jan. 4. Lights will be on until midnight on Christmas and New Year's eyes. No charge

New Year's eves. No charge.
Gillette Castle, East Haddam: The castle is decorated for the holidays with Victorian-style trimmings. Located in Gillette Castle State Park, it's open weekends from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. with entertainment at 1 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children ages 6 through 12; under 6 admitted free. (526-2336.)

Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford: Festival of trees exhibit open today until 7 p.m.; and Saturday and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. (278-2670.) Roaring Brook Nature Center, Canton: Saturday from 9 to 10:30 a.m., a bird walk through the center's bird-attracting areas and a discussion or bird feeders, seed and wildlife plantings. Open to all ages; Sunday, a family nature walk from 2 to 3:30 p.m. to explore the ways animals prepare for winter. \$1 for members and \$2 for non-members.

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Tolland Agricultural Center, Vernon: Program on basic ski safety and equipment, Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the center on Route 30. Open to children and parents. (875-3331.) Butler-McCook Homestead, Hartford: "Christnas, 1878," exhibit at the homestead, 396 Main St.,

through Dec. 31 on Tuesdays, Thursdays,

Saturdays and Sundays from noon to 4 p.m. Closed holidays \$1 for adults and 25 cents for Main Street, Old Saybrook: Christmas Torchlight parade and muster of Ancient Fife & Drum Corps, Saturday at 6 p.m. Followed by comm ity carol sing. (399-9460.)



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call him "Leon." We've been engaged for two years, but we never set a wedding date because notorcycle, van and boat

we've been engaged, I've had two abortions, and I just found out I'm preg nant again. I honestly

am very disturbed about

the flabbiness of my upper

norm for most women

after a certain age. I've

noticed it getting worse

these past eight years.

I have tried doing circu-

walk, play golf and am

fairly active, but this one tensing or contracting the

thing bugs me. I am very upper-arm muscles (bic-

conscious of this in others eps and triceps) so they

nelp myself if at all then straightening and

back of the arm (the forward, bending your

The triceps muscle is ing your elbows.

I see and I would like to work against each other,

lar arm exercises, but

don't know how this keeps your parents you are thing is done about this I happening. Abby. I've pregnant and want to be will have to take him out married as soon as possi- of school. years and I hardly ever forget to take it. Leon never uses any protection never uses any protection four or five months to le. Forgo the kind of wedding that will take four or five months to learn the has not as yet achieved where to get them. because it's against his plan. There's no reason consistent daytime dry-religion. why your wedding can't ness. Sometimes he will He wants me to get be both pretty and be fine for weeks, then for another abortion, but this prompt. And if it's against time I think we'd better Leon's religion to use starts to wet his pants HAVING PROBLEMS IN PALM BEACH, FLA.: keep the baby and get birth control, tell him to again It doesn't matter if Sex therapy is in Faking married. I've always use self-control.

wedding. My parents DEAR ABBY: I just pants. promised me one, but I'm returned from picking up I've had him to a Whether you want a forafraid if I tell them I'm g-year-old son at pediatrician, then to a mal church wedding or a pregnant, I won't get the school, and I am at the end urologist, and neither doc-simple, "do-your-ownwedding. Also, the kind of of my rope. tor could find anything thing ceremony, getting wedding I want will take this is the fourth time in the could find anything thing ceremony, getting wedding I want will take the fourth time in the could find anything thing ceremony, getting the could find anything thing ceremony.

DEAR IN LOVE: Tell told me that unless some-

can make them stay firm

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DEAR DR. LAMB: My

upper arm by voluntarily grand mal seizures? Alexander Socrates.

vacation, he still wets his

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Exercising your arms

Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

have other pills now that

as opposed to grand mal,

could control epilepsy.

This is very hard to ignore, Abby. Now what? END OF ROPE

DEAR END: Take the psychologist's advice. telephone) Johnny's teacher enlisting her paience and cooperation. To expel the boy from

school for this reason would only compound his problem. In the meandiaper-type underpants where to get them. CONFIDENTIAL TO

he's in school or on satisfaction is out. (Getting married?

tor could find anything thing" ceremony, get Abfour or five months to plan, and I'll be showing by then. Please tell me what to do.

IN LOVE IN TAMPA

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subsequent grand mal

You have to try differ-

ent medicines to find the

one that works best for

antin is used for grand

each patient. Usually Di

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poric acid and other medi-

mal seizures.

DEAR READER: If Health Letter 10-8, Epi

smaller attacks disap-



of Manchester, visiting the central town needy families next week.

Town firefighter John Rivosa introdu- fire headquarters, to some of the toys ces toddlers Danielle and David Carter that will be available for distribution to

## Toys needed for giveaway

The Manchester Area Conference of Churches vill sponsor a free toy distribution Dec. 16 and 17 More than 150 low-income parents will recieve

The event is limited to parents or guardians. Parents will be asked to list the number and ages of childen in the family. Volunteers from MACC and the Men's Club of Center Congregational

Church will staff the distribution. New and used toys in good condition are still needed. Toys may be left at the Eighth Utilities

at the Watkins Building, 935 Main St. nvitations to the Dec. 16 distribution. On Dec. 17 from 9 a.m. to noon any Manchester parent having difficulty providing toys for his or her children is invited to select a toy for each child

District fire station, any town fire station; any office of Heritage Savings and Loan; the

Donors are asked to clean and repair used toys before dropping them off. Time does not permit colunteers to repair the toys. Keeney Street School has already collected and delivered three car loads of toys.

Also hats, mittens, scarves, teenage game transistor radios, calculators, watches, comb Also certificates for fast foods, craft items models, sports equipment, sketch pads, gift

Particularly needed are sweaters, knee socks,

sport socks, leg-warmers, pajamas, robes and

## subscription to a teen magazine possible. bending your elbow, working both muscles against resistance. Any are right about it being yery common as women the trieves are characterized to the trieves are characterized by nervousness. These are characterized by nervousness. Cabbage Patch popularity very common as women and men get older. There are two reasons. Skin has the triceps against resist ance may help enlarge the are two reasons. Skin has the triceps against resist and by short periods of apparant with a long, stamped, self-addressed sparks a resale business

are two reasons. Skin just keeps on growing, so there is more of it to look flabby.

And the muscle over the And the muscle over the against the wall and lean are not associated with Station, New York, N.Y. PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - who earlier this week offered her also made a donation to charity of forward, bending your elbows. Then push away from the wall straighten-from the wall straighten-f mobile accidents are a lucrative resale business. frequent cause Strokes

"Best offer," or "Price negotiable.

In a store, if one can be found, the dolls sell for about \$25. The Cabbage Patch Kid entre-

doll for sale for \$1,000, or the his choice. highest bid. Over the next few days "Anyhody can use the money at she received more than 130 calls this time of year," Ms. St. Pierre before accepting an offer of \$1,000 said. "But we don't consider from a Boston city detective. ourselv.
The detective, James W. Riley, greedy. ourselves needy or destitute

said he agreed to pay the price Many of the people who decided because he felt the St. Pierre to follow Ms. St. Pierre's lead may family was destitute. He said he was going to donate the blond-haired, blue-eyed doll to "the

poorest person in Boston." Riley, however, learned Vickie the doll was her husband's idea. Ms. St. Pierre, a computer operacompromise, Ms. St. Pierre, who to sell it in the first place. He is on said she was tired of all the media the money-hungry side. Anything preneurs were spurred on by Vickie St. Pierre, 24, of Cranston.

doll to the children's ward at For an easy buck, he'll try anything."

## **About Town**

### **AARP** celebrates holiday

Connecticut Northeast Chapter 604 AARP will have a holiday party Wednesday at Willie's Steak House. ocial hour will begin at 11: 30 a.m. and lunch will be served at 12:30 p.m. Charles Hayden will present a show titled "The

Comedy Magic of Charles." Hayden is being featured at the Ramada Inn Lounge in East Hartford. He has entertained in New York and Las Vegas. The Lou Joubert Orchestra will provide music for dancing and Christmas carol singing.

### Children hear Christmas stories

The Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St., will sponsor a Christmas story hour Wednesday from 1 to 2:30 p.m., at the church.

## will be songs, fingerplays, refreshments and crafts. There is no charge, but children must register. Call

### Auxiliary plans potluck The VFW auxiliary will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

at the post home. A potluck is planned. Members are asked to bring a potluck dish and gift to be exchanged. A business meeting will follow the supper. Canned food will be collected for the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

### **MACC** distributes cheese

The Manchester Area Conference of Churches will sponsor a cheese distribution Thursday from 3 to 6 p.m. at Center Congregational Church. All those who have previously registered are asked to pick up cheese and butter at that time. Call 643-1653 after 4

### Legion plans month

The following events are scheduled at the American Tuesday - 8 p.m., membership meeting.

Dec. 18 - 1 p.m., children's Christmas party with Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus. Dec. 24 - 1 p.m., raffle drawing for utilities: \$200

Fish nights are Fridays from 6 to 9 p.m. Bingo is

## Skater performs

of Manchester, was one of 85 skaters who performed at the 1983 Symphony on Ice Toys for Tots benefit Dec. 3 at the Hartford Civic Center

COVENTRY — The public is invited to attend a koffee klatch lunch at First Congregational Church, Route 31, Wednesday from noon to 1:30 p.m. Chowder or salad is 45 cents extra. The event is sponsored by the Friendly Circle.

### Circle plans buffet

St. Margaret Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will have a Christmas party Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the St. James School cafeteria on Park Street. A light buffet will be served and an exchange of \$2 grab-bag gifts is planned.

### Calling all teddy bears

The Lutz Children's Museum will sponsor a teddy bear picnic Dec. 20 for children ages 3 to 5. Times are 10 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 2 p.m. Admission is 50 cents for museum members and \$1 for non-members.

Kim Antico, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Antico

### Come to lunch

Sandwiches, desserts, tea and coffee will be served.

### Friends set nuclear conference

MIDDLETOWN - The American Friends Service Committee and Peace Education Inc. will sponsor a conference on nuclear war and U.S. intervention Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Wesleyan University

Space Center Speakers will include Randall Forsberg, one of the founders of the nuclear freeze campaign, and Richard Barnet, author of "Global Reach." Workshops on Central America, Southern Africa, Europe, the Middle East and the Pacific will be offered. Cost is \$10; \$5 for low-income participants. Lunch is available for \$3. Call 522-5995.

## Pregnant women don't drink alone

NEW YORK (UPI) - Mayor The measure signed Thursday Edward Koch signed the nation's take effect in three months and first law requiring bars, liquor stores and restaurants to post signs warning pregnant women that liquor can cause birth defects. 'Just as we warn people that this is an opportunity to call attention to the fact that when a learning pregnant, she never defects."

Drinking alcoholic beverages during pregnancy can cause birth defects." drinking and driving don't mix, woman is pregnant, she never drinks alone," said Dr. David Sencer, the city's Health organizations and the local chap-

establishments that fail to post the sign could be fined up to \$100. New York City officials said more than 8,000 bars, liquor stores and restaurants will be required to It was opposed by liquor industry

ter of the National Organization for

houses, \$54,000 (based on stock Drive, \$104,000

the warning singled out pregnant Officials said it was the first law in the nation that directs a warning about alcohol consumption to

Utah requires state liquor stores and private clubs that sell alcoholic beverages to post a general warning sign that says drinking

health and the safety of others."

## **Public Records**

Christopher J. Noblet to
Douglas H. Smith, Unit

Warranty deeds
conveyance tax).

George F. and Gail F.
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Timrod Road, \$89,000.
Peter D. and Sharon A.
Grello, land on Tolland

Harry G. and Barbara
Alphonse J. Kirka to Delmont St.
A. Stickles to John F. Sally R. Kirka, 116-118
Grello, land on Tolland
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Road, \$55,000.

cent interest in property on Lakewood Circle, \$5,500. Crossen Builders Inc. to David P. and Rima S. Riedel, 5 Bobby Lane, Town of Manchester continues water lien Susan DeGennaro to Thomas J. and Edna J. against property of Ri-David P. Matoon, Unit Neary to Peter S. and chard J. Keeney, 1083 521A Northwood Town- Emily E. Buch, 66 Woods- Tolland Turnpike, \$91.89. public in 1956.

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Connecticut Bank and

ployees Federal Credit

## **New England** In Brief

### 'Tags' find blood clots

BOSTON - A safe and inexpensive technique has been discovered for detecting life threatening blood clots in animals, and doctors said today they are optimistic the technique wil be applicable to humans. technique uses artificially produced shortlived radioactive tags which bind to clots

### Third student suspected

AMHERST, Mass. - A warrant for the arrest of a third student in connection with dozens of fires at the University of Massachusetts campus this fall has been issued. Meanwhile, two students previously arrested were allowed Thursday to return to class pending resolution of court cases against them.

### Search ends in Maine

AUGUSTA, Maine - In all, more than 500 volunteers braved sub-freezing temperatures University of Maine coed who was kidnapped during a robbery. The ground search finally was called off by local and state police.

### Exiles say we're misled

BOSTON - A pair of Nicaraguan exiles who were forced from their homeland by the Sandinista government said the American people are being misled if they believe there is no oppression in that country. Ivan Pereira, a Nicaraguan Indian critical o his country's government, said at least 500 Miskito Indians were killed in a single night by

### Action due on waste site

CONCORD, N.H. - Legislators from northern New England expect action on a proposal to establish a regional disposal site for low-level radioactive waste within the next three months. A steering committee of legislators from Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont agreed to move ahead with draft legislation to dispose of an estimated 50,000 cubic feet a year of low-leve radioactive waste from the region.

### Job study suggested

MONTPELIER, Vt. - The Governor's Comand eliminate any wage discrimination against women on Vermont's payroll, has decided to seek legislation authorizing a job evaluation study of It said the study would be part of a broade effort to assure equal pay for comparable work

### Reagan getting dead tree CONCORD, N.H. - A dead Christmas tree

decorated with fish skeletons will travel from the small New Hampshire town of Webster to President Reagan's door this month as a presen from environmentalists who oppose his acid rain The groups plan to bring the tree and their plea

for industrial emission controls to reduce acid rain to Boston, Philadelphia, Portland, Me., and Albany, N.Y., on their way to Washington.

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## Governors eye acid rain, infrastructure

### HARTFORD (UPI) - Discussion of he decay of New England's roads. bridges and other public facilities as well as acid rain, tourism and power were to top the agenda of the meeting of

the region's governors today. Although not on the formal agenda. he governors also may discuss disposal of low-level radioactive waste and whether New England should have a niform drinking age, spokesmen for the chief executives said Thursday. Scheduled to attend the meeting of he New England Governors Confer-

ence are Govs. William O'Neill of Connecticut, Michael Dukakis of Masachusetts, John Sununu of New lampshire, Joseph Brennan of Maine and J. Joseph Garrahy of Rhode Island. Vermont Gov. Richard Snelling is in China on an exchange with the National Governors Association and will be represented by Tim Hayward, the

of a Connecticut Turnpike bridge. Three people died in the incident. presentations on tourism, acid rain and electric power for the New England

and it's going to be a continuation of the acid rain discussion" at the Coalition of a mechanism in the New Hampshire

The meeting will begin with a discussion of infrastructure — public lacility — issues. Speakers include Hayward said the meeting agenda Connecticut budget chief Anthony V. Milano and Edward J. Stockton, a rain may be an issue worth noting. former economic development com-missioner and chairman of a task force a major topic along with talk of a studying needs to repair public facilities

The deterioration of public facilities drew attention in Connecticut following the June 28 collapse of a 100-foot section

and low-level radioactive waste "The major issue would be acid rain. Vermont's 18-year-old drinking age.

20 or 21 to come up, including the drinking age

Sununu also expected acid rain to be uniform drinking age, which was endorsed by the governors meeting England states were represented at

Three people died in the incident. said the New Hampshire governor supported the uniform drinking age. O'Neill also supports a uniform age while at least one New England

providing care for a seriously Ill, foreign-born infant control mechanism. When she get closer to puberty

governor, Snelling, has vetoed at tempts in the past two years to hike "He (Sununu) indicated that there is

with the states that border us, he would

discuss a uniform drinking age. He added the Dukakis administration has Lectus also said the issue of a

multi-state compact for dealing with disposal of low-level radioactive waste may also come up. Sununu and Snelling favor an 11-state ompact for regional disposal, although legislators from Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont are seriously debating a smaller, three-state

In other housekeeping matters, the 1984-85 and hear a report from O'Neill

The Clunk

Trade in your old 'Clunks

cosmetic surgery will probably be done to correct any

closely to make sure she's going through norma-

growth. Walzak said because of her condition Michele

may be prone to getting bladder infections.

He said doctors will be following her recovery

genital problems she may have.

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## Mexican baby in good condition after surgery

for life," said Reagan in the telegram.

causing confusion about the baby's sex.

together at right angles to her body.

Cold Storage Apples Fresh Sweet Cider

bladder problem, Walzak said.

is a shining example of American generosity and care

Walzak, one of the two surgeons who performed the

procedure, said Michele's operation was two-fold:

During the first-step of the operation Dr. John V.

Banta, a specialist in children's bone disorders, joined

Michele's pelvic bones, which were open in front like a

half-moon. The pelvic bones are normally closed. The

second and final step was the procedure to correct her

Michele's condition, known as exstrophy,

States. The defect distorts the genitals, initally

believed to affect 100 children each year in the United

Walzak said Michele, the only child of a Mexican

farm couple, will be placed in traction for about three

weeks. She will be on her back with her legs raised

He said the traction will help keep the pressure off

"We are very pleased with how the operation went

Walzak said when Michele is two years or older

The bladder looks a lot better now and is normal," he

Gift baskets for the holidays

FARMINGTON (UPI) - Doctors at the University Health Center and the state of Connecticut in doctors will re-operate to improve her bladder's of Connecticut Health Center said they have successfully operated on a 3-month-old Mexican baby born with a complex birth defect that initially caused

confusion about her sex. Interest in the baby, Michele, who was born with her urinary bladder outside the abdomen, reached the White House where President Reagan sent a telegram to doctors prior to the five-hour operation Thursday. Doctors removed the bladder from her abdominal wall, reversed it so that it resumed its normal ball-like shape and then put it back inside the abdominal wall, said Dr. Myron P. Walzak, Jr., head of urology and pediatric urology at the health center Her pelvic bones, which were separated, were also

connected during the surgery, he said. The baby tolerated the operation very nicely. She is pink and looks very good" and should be ready to go home in another four weeks. Walzak said. Michele was brought to the Health Center Nov. 23 through the Heal the Children program. She was one of 20 children from Korea and Mexico brought to the Inited States Nov. 19 for medical reasons The White House had offered some help in securing financial assistance to pay for her care, and Reagan's telegram to the health center extended his congratu-

### care of Michele. "The generosity of the University of Connecticut Stranded dolphin better

lations and admiration to the medical team taking

MYSTIC (UPI) - A white-sided dolphin found stranded in the surf off Provincetown, Mass., was judged in satisfactory condition after being flown to Mystic Marinelife Aquarium, where it was unde

Spokeswoman Laura Kezer said Thursday the dolphin, a 5-foot-long male about 3 years old and

weighing 205 pounds, was flown to the aquarium Wednesday night by the Northeast Regional Strand "He's eating and that is very unusual," she said,

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most fruitful source. Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck (57) - Dr. Who 38 - M'A'S'H 6:30 P.M. (3) - Carolers (5) - One Day at a Time 6) - CBS News (5) - PM Magazine 22 (30) - NBC News 6) - Dukes of Hazzard (8) (11) (22) - USA VR. USSR (25) - Noticiero Nacional SIN

14 - MOVIE: 'Creenshow' Five 38 - Jeffersons 40 - ABC News 7:00 P.M. (3) - CBS News 18 - Festival of Faith (5) (38) - M\*A\*S\*H 20 - MOVIE: 'The Prize' Six Nobel Prize winners in Stockholm include a disillusioned American B) - ABC News 9 - Laugh-In 12 - SportsCenter 14 - Inside The NFL

ram looks at the hottest trend and performers in the world o 18 - Ever Increasing Faith - Hogan's Heroes 21) - Moneyline 22 - News 24) (57) - Business Report 9 - Esciava Isaura

(12) - NBA Tonight

TO FIND HER! THERE'S NO WAY WE CAN

STOP...NOT

40 - Family Feud 7:15 P.M.

(5) - All In the Family - Joker's Wild B - Family Feud - Benny Hill Show (12) - NBA Basketbell: itmas Dinner Red Sketton (16 - USA Friday Night Boxing 20 22 - M'A'S'H 24 - Victory Garden 25 - Veronica, El Rostro del (30) - Wheel of Fortune

8:00 P.M.

21 - Prime News

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to others, agree to meet once a

**DUKES OF HAZZARD** John Schneider (i.) and Tom Wopat star in "The Dukes of Hazzard," airing FRIDAY, DEC. 9 on CBS. CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

story of frustrated love existing between a father and his two sons James Dean, Julie Harris, Raymond Massey, Burt Ives 1955 8:30 P.M. (5) - Healthbeat Magazine 9 - Newark & Reality (2) (5) - Wall Street Week Louis Rukeyser analyzes the BOs with a weekly review of econ-omic and investment matters m Burstyn, Alan Alda. 1978 25 - "Charytin" Programa musical presentando la bella Charytin.

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Review Paul Duke is joined by
top Washington journalists analyzing the week's news.

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The Smurfs rescue their arch ne-9:00 P.M. 3 6 - Dallas

EASY, THE REASON I WAS

RUNNING AWAY IS BECAUSE I'M IN LOVE WITH JOEY. I THOUGHT YOU WERE STEAL

Snowy River' A young man comes of age at the turn of the contury in this old fashioned Western from Australia Kirk Souglas, Tom Burlinson 1982 Rated PG.

(5) - The Merv Show

(6) - New Jersey People

(20) - Wer Story A daughter presents the story of her father's heroism in a Japanese war camp during World War II. (90 min.) 23 - MOVIE: 'Fast Company' A race car driver lights to win. William Smith, John Saxon, Claudia Jannings. 1979. Rated R. 38 - MOVIE: 'East of Eden' The story of frustrated love existing between a father and his two husband's career by helping her 10:30 P.M. ex-husband run from the police Goldin Hawn, Chevy Chase, Charles Grodin, 1980.

40 - Lottery!

(5) - News

I'LL KILL YOU!

NOW, MY DEAR! MR.OOP WILL BE OUT)

12 - ESPN's Inside Football

14 - Billy Joel in Concert

12 - NFL Game of the Week (57) - I'll Fly Away: A Gospel Celebration Some of the biggest - Sports Probe 20 - Alfred Hitchcock names in gospel music present ar 24 - Together in Concert: Tex Beneke & His Orchestra Tex Boneke leads his orchestra into a special celebration of music of the 40's (60 min.) evening of special entertainmen 9:30 P.M. 1 - Billy Graham Crusade 25) - 24 Horas 25 - SIN Presenta: Susp 10:00 P.M. 11:00 P.M.

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(57) - Business Report

11:15 P.M. (D - Top Rank Boxing from Misml, Ft Top Rank Boxing pre-sents a 10-round Lightweight bout featuring Juan Arroyo vs. Clay Davis. 19 - MOVIE: 'A Little Sen' swinging newlywed finds it hard to give up women. Tim Mathe-son, Kate Capshaw, Edward Herrmann. 1982, Rated R. 20 - Reporter 41

11:30 P.M.

3 - Hawaii Five O

1 - Benny Hill Show

1 - Honeymooners 2 - Crossfire

22 30 - Tonight Show

Passionate fantasies are depicted in animation, 1981, Rated R.

12:00 A.M.

MOVIE: "Embryo" Victoria, born at age 24, is almost the per-

12:30 A.M.

23 - MOVIE: 'The Sex Machine' A research assistant

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

- All In the Family

Star Search

29 - Dr. Who

(11) - Star Trek

Newsnight

B - Ironaide - Twillight Zone O - MOVIE: 'Witches Mountain' A news photographer S - MOVIE: 'Night Games' A woman achieves sexual ecstasy with a phentom lover. Cindy Pick-ett. Barry Primus. Joanna Cas-sidy. Rated R. 39 - MOVIE: 'The Chain (B) - World Vision Special A lonely woman marries a fishing boat skipper for security but fells in love with his best friend. Bar-bare Stanwyck, Paul Douglas, Robert Ryan, 1952.

12:45 A.M.

1:00 A.M.

- Soul Train

- Barbara Mandrell - The y Is a Chemp Country/Pop

- Laverne & Shirley & Co.

1:30 A.M. 23 - SCTV #2 The Emmy Sanford and Son ward-winning comedy series durns with all new editions set at a slightly seedy television sta-tion in mythical Melonville. Star-ring Joe Flaherty, Andrea Martin, Martin Short, Eugene Levy

B - MOVIE: 'Charlie Chan In Reno' Charlie's in Reno, trying to clear his client's wife of a murder charge. Sidney Toler, Ricardo Cortex, Phyllis Brooks. 1939. (14) - Freddy the Freeloader's Christmas Dinner Red Skelton portrays the trials and tribulations of planning a holiday dinner. 1:45 A.M. ESPN's Inside Footbal 2:00 A.M. eryone in his arrangements for an off-limits ball. Jack Lemmon, Er-nie Kovacs, Mickey Rooney, 1957

 MOVIE: 'Irms La Douce' A streetwalker falls for a naive pol-iceman who loses his job after he News/Sign Off America's Top Ten Joe Franklin Show arrests all the prostitutes. Shirle MacLaine, Jack Lemmon, Lou Ja cobi. 1963 ) - Solid Gold - Voice of Faith (12) - Professional Rodeo from Mesquite, TX - Kung Fu 3 - MOVIE: 'Clay Pigeon' / Vietnam war hero runs afoul o the law, as an unscrupulous co (22) - News

entangles him in a violent web drug dealers and death Telly Sa alas. Robert Vaughn Rated R. 20 - MOVIE: 'L'Avventura (Subtitled) A woman's myster 2:15 A.M. MOVIE: These Are the Demned British government officials keep nine children, who are radioactive. In isolated caves. Macdonald Carey, Shirley Anne Field, Viveca Lindfors. 1965 4:00 A.M.

World Vision Special 4:15 A.M. MOVIE: 'The Disap ance of Sister Airnee'

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2:30 A.M.

6 - MOVIE: 'Flend Without a Fece' Cunning monsters start a reign of terror near a secret U.S. Air Force station, Marshall Thompson, Terrance Kilburn, Mi-cheel Balfour, 1958.

(12) - Auto Recing '83: SCCA Missen Trens-Am Coverage of this auto race is presented from Les Vegas, NV (60 min.)

2:45 A.M.

3:00 A.M.

(f) - MOVIE: 'Clash by Night

ID - Sunday at the King's

3:15 A.M.

3:30 A.M.

3:45 A.M.

21) - Crossfire

1 - Night Flight

The hold-up play



Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South West North East

Opening lead: 44

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby Here is a teacher's hand

trump, and with a balanced 13 points North has an auto-matic raise to game. West opens the four of spades. East plays the queen, and if South wins with his king, he is going to come up one short for his the diamond finesse and four spade tricks. On the other hand, South

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has a nice safety play to insure success. He lets East's queen hold that first spade. East can do no better than to lead his other spade.

West takes his ace. He might never set it if he might never get it if he ducks, and for want of any-thing better to do West clears the spade suit. Now South leads his queen winners and can afford to try the club finesse in an effort to come to 10. A South player who chucked the hand by winning

the first trick might explai that he was going after everything that was not nailed down. North might reply that game was nailed down if South hadn't gone tilting at windmille. at windmills. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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School addition defended

BOLTON — School ing the current library board member Pamela Z. into two classrooms for Sawyer Thursday detailed the \$400,000 The new library also needs in favor of the school board asked Pack-

math students in the eighth grade. Only students who score well on a mathreadiness exam that has previously been used at the high school would be permitted to take algebra, suggested kindergarten-through-eighth-grade principal Anne Rash and Bolton High School Principal Joseph V. Fleming. The course would be identical to the beginning algebra

Area News

In Brief

Algebra in eighth grade?

BOLTON — The principal of Bolton Elemen-tary and Center schools told the Board of Education Thursday that she would like to see a

Course at the high school.

That proposal and a wish to offer classes in computer literacy led Mrs. Rash to request Thursday that the board consider adding a half-time math teacher to the Center Scho faculty next year.
School officials estimated the number

qualified eighth-graders at between 10 and 12.

Diploma cost to rise? BOLTON - School officials Thursday they are considering raising the number of credits required for a Bolton High School diploma from 20

Principal Joseph V. Fleming said there are a significant number of students at the high school who struggle to complete the current require-ment. He said he would not propose raising the number unless the school could offer such students the kinds of courses they could manage with increased requirements.

Extra grade sought

**BOLTON** - Bolton Superintendent of Schools Richard E. Packman told the Board of Education Thursday that he is looking into the idea of establishing a transitional class for children who have spent a year in half-day kindergarten but are not emotionally ready for first grade. Depending on their subsequent development, such children could jump from the transitional

class directly to second grade, or enter first grade in another year, Packman explained later. He said there are school districts in other parts of the country that offer such classes. Packman said the state education commission-

er's recent recommendation that Connecticut require all-day kindergarten could effectively turn kindergarten into first grade. The pressure of a full-time class on pre-grade-school children would tax them beyond their ability to cope at such a young age, Packman theorized. Packman did not request the board to take any action on the idea.

Sawyer says space is needed for books, special ed

library-media center addition to Bolton High laboratory, according to School that was proposed last month.

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PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Do not be reluctant to let others help you today, especially if they are persons you've helped in the past. Recall the joy you had be determined.

had in doing.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Others can be swayed to your way of thinking today, not through hard argument but by using your charm and wit. Soften your presentation. ten your presentation.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20).
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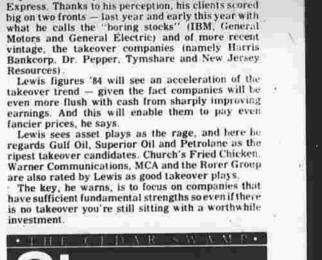
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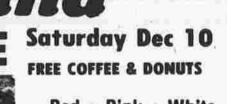
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## Experts' ideas for playing the market in 1984

past week, the big question for the stock market's more than 42 million players: What next? The answer: An even higher Dow ahead — maybe

'That's the latest thinking of several pretty savvy pros with an above-average investment record.

And the reasons — you could probably tick them off as well as I — are (1) an improving economy, (2) a low level of inflation and (3) the general view that interes rates will probably work their way a bit lower. Still, it's anything but 100 percent clear sailing Those safe, secure government and corporate bond with juicy 11 to 12½ percent coupons — are a clear investment alternative, especially with the Dow having already shot up over 60 percent in the past 151/2 months. Then too, we're being bombarded with a host

of new equity offerings, which could put the lid on a lot So despite the prospects of a higher Dow, a clear need emerges for increasing stock selectivity.

AND THAT BRINGS us to the thrust of this column: How do you play a rising market? Or even if the stock market doesn't go up, what are the current best bets? The first response comes from Jimmy Rogers, one of the country's smartest private investors. This is my third interview with Rogers in the 41/2 years I've been writing this column - and for good reason. As part of a money-management company, he parlayed \$600 nto \$14 million — that's his own money — between 1970 and 1980. And some of the smartest money men I know regard him as one of the best stock-pickers

Rogers' view is that the Federal Reserve has killed inflation for now and will work to ensure a good economic recovery. "We may not get loose money next year — but looser money," he says. That should bring down the price of the dollar, which, in turn, should help boost exports (about 15 percent of the U.S. economy) and give the business recovery an added

Rogers sees a brisk market rally shaping up that will spill over into '84 - a year in which he thinks big bucks will be made in secondary and marginal companies. "1984 should be the year of the Amex (the American Stock Exchange)," he says.

His chief stock favorites: Servotronics, a maker of specialized controls for medical, military and technology functions; Crest-Foam, a manufacturer of carpet backing and padding; Nevada Power & Light; Scott Paper; and General American Transportation. de also favors two convertible preferred stocks -First Pennsylvania and United Brands. Rogers also has a reputation as a canny short-seller

(a bet that stocks will fall, rather than rise.) His top choices here: Sensormatic Electronics, Checkpoint Systems and Knogo. All three are involved in geoning competition in this area because Pitney wes is getting into the act in a big way. Another o automatic cash machine business is seen suffering as well from rising competition.

A YEAR AGO, Eugene Sit of Sit Investment Associates of Minneapolis managed \$200 million in

### Gray: U.S. still leads

FAIRFIELD (UPI) - America still leads the world in aerospace technology but can no longer take its leadership for granted, United Technologies Corp. Chairman Harry J. Gray told a meeting of businessmen and community leaders 'The United States is the world leader in aerospace

but we can no longer take our pre-eminnence fo granted. It is under assault as never before," Gray told more than 500 business executives and civic nomic Region. The United States could end up with a much smaller

share of the world's aerospace market, said Gray.
"At United Technologies we are working to turn the pportunity rather than a threat. We intend for UTC to have a growing and important presence in world

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equity pension lunds for clients like Boeing, Ralston Purina and General Dynamics, Today the figure has official at multi-billion dollar Investors Diversified Services (also Minneapolis), the 45-year-old Sit set up his own shop in mid-'81 and has out-performed the An ongoing bull - at least for the next seven to eight

nths - Sit sees a 1,450 Dow by mid-'84. Like most bulls, Sit's enthusiasm largely stems from continuing zip in the economy. And this, he tells me, assumes a moderation in interest rates over the next three to four months - say a drop of 50 to 75 basis points (or 1/2 to 3/4 of a percent.)

His interest-rate scenario assumes that Corporate America will require less money from the banking system than expected because of (1) a moderation in the rate of recent robust economic growth, (2) heftier cash flows stemming from continued improving business and (3) the lack of necessity of hoarding entories because of the low level of inflation. In recent years - with inflation running high business built up inventories on the theory they would continue to increase in price. Now, though, because of

it, from a hoarding mentality to a dis-hoarding All in all, Sit figures business loan demand growth will run at a normal 6 to 8 percent - thus ruling out any clash for funds between Uncle Sam and the corporate world. And this eliminates pressure on

the inflation reversal, business is shifting, as Sit sees

How would be play the market? Sit continues to favor the consumer sector, contending that the consumer is in a lot better shape now because of the lower inflation rate and increased growth in real personal income (which he projects at 2 to 3 percent a year, vs. a 2 to 3 percent decline in recent

Among his top favorites: Dayton-Hudson, Wal-Mart Stores and General Motors. He also likes three Bell operating companies -NYNEX, Bell Atlantic and Pacific Telesis. Noting that all three yield between 91/2 and 10 percent and sel at less than seven times earnings, Sit characterizes

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obviously more speculative - Sit likes Quotron, Progressive Corps. Ames Department Stores, Emulex and Ericsson Telephone. George Boltres, the 41-year-old manager of the

Oppenheimer Regency Fund (assets \$40 million), is running a hot hand. Among the 624 mutual funds racked by Lipper Analytical Services, the Oppenheimer Regency Fund is the top performer with assets of over \$1 million (which places it number two in the Boltres is a bull - but a tempered one. He figures

the factors are in place for a very favorable demand for stocks. In brief, he says interest rates and inflation are under control. He expects continued dynamic nother plus. And he doesn't see the Federal Reserve too restrictive in its money supply. So summing it up, he defines himself comfortable" with the market.

By the same token, though, he says he's not convinced the correction in secondary stocks has run its course. Moreover, he's bothered by the avalanche of new equity offerings, notably in secondary stocks, and highly competitive attractive bond yields. Accordingly, he says, "I'm not looking for a wild year." And to Boltres, that means maybe a Dow of

Nevertheless, he thinks there's good money to be made in what he expects will be a choppy and highly selective market. And the clear focus, he says, should be on the fastest growing companies with reasonable His top choices - stocks he'd put new money into are Lotus Development, the leading software

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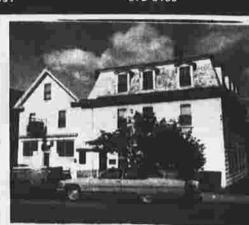


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His book recalls Wallace Stevens

## Cabbage Patch's filled with greed

# Manchester Herald

## Shultz claims Andropov's back at helm

BRUSSELS, Beigium (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz said Friday Soviet leader Yuri Andropov "is back at work" and appears to be in seen publicly for more than 100 days. At a news conference at the end of the NATO

finisterial conference, Shultz said there is a "normal diplomatic flow" between the United States and the Soviet Union and Andropov still maintains power. "For what it is worth, Soviet President Andropov is back at work and, as far as I know, he is in charge," he

"There is a Soviet government. It is in operation and it makes decisions. There is a normal diplomatic flow. Our capacity to talk to them is as it has been," Shultz

Andropov has not been seen in public since Aug. 18, although statements have been issued in his name. A month ago, he wrote to a group of U.S. doctors visiting the Soviet Union that he could not meet with hem "because of a cold" but there have been reports his illness was more serious.

Shultz also said a lack of communication is not

creating difficulties between Moscow and Washington.
"It is the substance that roblems," he said.

Shultz said there was a difference between the Soviet pullout of the medium-range missiles talks in Geneva and the Soviets' decision not to resume the parallel Strategic Arms Reduction Talks, also in "In START, they simply have not been willing to set

a date for the resumption of the talks," he said. "We look for them to return for the next round, which normally would take place in February." The Soviets walked out of the medium-range nissiles talks Nov. 23 after U.S. cruise and Pershing-2 seployment started in Europe. Shultz also said the United States would consult nore closely with Britain before selling any arms to Argentina, which fought a war last year over the

Falkland Islands. The administration's announcement in Washington Thursday that Argentina again was eligible to buy U.S. weapons "was not so much about arms sales as it was about human rights conditions," Shultz said



Little house guest

Two-yearold Ha Hyong Hyung of South Korea is a house guest of Angles Glick disease and cleft lip. Tests and surgery and her son, Joseph, 4, in their New are scheduled for the youngster at the Milford home. Glick, coordinator for Westchester County Medical Center. Heal the Chidlren, is caring for the

youngster with a congenital heart

No Christmas present

Reagan says no Grenada exit date set

2,300 U.S. combat troops on Grenada will be Reagan had predicted a withdrawal of combat withdrawn, although he hopes it will be "in the near elements, which now consist most of 82nd Airborne In a letter to House Speaker Thomas O'Neill and said there is no change in that plan despite the

Senate President Pro Tempore Strom Thurmond, vagueness in the president's letter. "All elements of the U.S. Marines invasion of the tiny Caribbean island are being met. Rangers have now been withdrawn from Grenada: at "Although it is not possible to predict the precise this time less than 2,700 U.S. Armed Forces personnel duration of the temporary presence of United States remain on the island," Reagan said armed forces in Grenada," Reagan said, "Lanticipate that this (their removal) will be accomplished in the Security Council aide said 400 more troops had been near future and that any members of the U.S. Armed removed overnight, leaving 2,300 on the island. Forces remaining in Grenada thereafter will have Reagan said he is "satisfied that the objectives of normal peacetime assignments, such as training, our operation in Grenada, including the protection of

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan told local security and the furnishing of technical Congress Friday he cannot predict exactly when the troops, by Christmas, and spokesman Larry Speakes

should be superior to us.

Genscher, the declaration re-

anxiety about the breakdown of

sponded to Western European

"All elements of the U.S. Marines and U.S. Army The letter was dated Thursday, but a National

U.S. citizens, are being met successfully Speakes said Reagan wrote to keep the leaders informed periodically, as he promised to do when U.S. forces invaded the island following a takeover by a militant Marxist group. Reagan has said the United

restore order. "Since then, the circumstances which occasioned the introduction of the United States armed forces into Grenada have substantially changed."

States led the invasion force that included troops from

neighboring islands to protect American lines ands

countries, is to assist the Grenadians in their effort to northeastern perimeter of their Beirut airport restore and revitalize their political institutions in a compound, an area where Shiite Moslem gunmen stable security environment," Reagan said.

## Syria says it hit jets

By Cothy Booth United Press International

TRIPOLI, Lebanon (UPI) - Syria said Friday it hit two Israeli planes flying near Yasser Arafat's trapped guerrilla forces in Tripoli only hours after Israeli gunboats attacked a waterfront PLO base. Israeli military sources denied its planes were hit.

The Israeli action - in retaliation for Wednesday's terrorist bomb in Jerusplem that killed five - came as Arafat prepared to leave the northern Lebanese port where his forces have been battling Syrianpacked rebels opposed to his rule of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

In Beirut, two American peacekeepers were wounded by rocket-propelled grenades and the Syrian-backed Druze Moslem rebels fired artillery shells across the capital through the day and into th

But later, Lebanese government sources reported a significant new cease-fire agreement had been reached between the country's warring parties. The truce was reached during a meeting in Damascus between Syrian army officers, Lebanese army officers and representatives of the two prime Moslem militias in Lebanon, the sources said. With the Marines under daily attack, President Reagan's Middle East envoy Donald Rumsfeld me Lebanese leaders for talks on the crisis. The state news agency said Prime Minister Chefik Wazzan and former Prime Minister Saeb Salam, patriarch of Lebanon's Sunni Moslems, sought U.S. pressure to get Israeli troops withdrawn from the

southern third of the country. Arafat's top aide, Ahmed Abdel Rahman, said the Israelis used the cover of darkness to sail within 500 yards of Tripoli's northern shore and pepper a waterfront base with 76-mm cannons and he fired rockets while attempting a commando landing. Arafat said three of his men were killed and four wounded in hourlong shelling, but that machine

gunners repulsed the landing party. In Tel Aviv, Israel television quoting militar 'experts' said the Israeli offshore shelling of the PLO supply camp "underscored Israel's objection" to the departure of Arafat and his 4,000 men from Tripoli on Greek ships under the U.N. flag.

But the experts said the shelling "does not mean that Israel will use force to stop the evacuation." Late Friday, carloads of frightened residents were seen heading out of Tripoli, fearing a followup Israeli airstrike on Arafat's headqu Wednesday's PLO bus bombing in Jerusalem Arafat said threats of an Israeli blockade would not stop his plan to sail out of Tripoli on Greek ships with U.N. flags under the protection of France and Italy, possibly as early as Wednesday or Thursday. Damascus Radio said a formation of Israeli planes flew over Syrian forces on Lebanon's highest peak, 20

miles east of Tripoli, at noon but were forced to flee west by Syrian air defenses. One plane was reported Four hours later, an Israeli "air target" - possibly a drone surveillance plane - crossed into Syrian airspace 30 miles north of Tripoli and was hit and crashed into the Mediterranean, the radio said, The two Americans wounded in Beirut, one Marine "On Nov. 2, the armed conflict in Grenada came to and one Navy man, were caught in an artillery an end, and our task now, together with neighboring barrage during a brush-clearing operation along the

## NATO asks Soviets to return to talks

United Press International

BRUSSELS, Belgium - In a rare public declaration, NATO appealed to the Soviet Union Friday to return to the nuclear arms negotiating table and vowed only in response to attack.

its own weapons would be used The "Brussels Declaration," to counter Soviet SS-20 missiles endorsed by foreign ministers of aimed at Europe, the deployment the 16-nation alliance at the end of "can be halted or reversed by a two-day meeting, said NATO concrete results at the negotiating extended to the Soviet Union and table." its allies "the offer to work long-term constructive and realistic relationship based on equilibrium, moderation and do not aspire to superiority,

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While the ministers said deployment of 572 new U.S. cruise and Pershing-2 nuclear missiles in Western Europe would go forward

"For the benefit of mankind,"

the declaration said, "we advocate

an open, comprehensive political

dialogue, as well as cooperation

based on mutual advantage."

The declaration said NATO in response to attack," it said. "We

nuclear disarmament negotiations continental nuclear weapons withwith the Soviet Union. The ministers said they would resumption. attend and looked forward to the

European Disarmament Confer- On Nov. 23, the Soviets walked ence in Stockholm Jan. 17 "as a out of the talks on medium-range new opportunity to broaden the nuclear forces to protest the cruise dialogue with the East, to nego- and Pershing- 2 deployment. tiate confidence- building mea- A parallel communique sumsures and enhance stability and ming up the NATO meeting threatens no one. "None of our security in the whole of Europe." accepted a Belgian proposal to weapons will ever be used except. They expressed the hope that establish a high-level working They expressed the hope that establish a high-level working Soviet-bloc countries also would group to study ways of improving conference, now likely to become the ministers' next meeting in May

Proposed by West German For- forum following the collapse of

eign Minister Hans-Dietrich nuclear arms talks in Geneva.

the main East-West disarmament

On Thursday, the Soviet Union

Reductions Talks on limiting inter

abandoned the Strategic Arms

Weiss seeks data on bridge

to estimate what it would cost to put the covered bridge in the Oak Grove Nature Center into safe condition and he has asked the town attorney to find under what uses the center's land, what recommendation, if any, he will make to the Board of Direc-

General Manager Robert B. While there was no official word was to have been done a week ago neighborhood of \$12,000. lease from the town to Lutz for the

anyone were injured on the bridge, the bridge. Weiss said he has not yet decided which is closed, and in disrepair. It is slated for destruction unless The trustees had decided to remove the bridge and the work

Weiss has asked the town engineer on the cost estimate for bridge Alex H. Krajewski, a resident of repair, it was reported to be in the the area, won an agreement from the trustees to let him try to find a From the town attorney. Weiss way to save the bridge. He has until wants to find out whether there is a Dec. 14 to formulate a plan. Meanwhile the town's Board of terms the Lutz Children's Museum land and who would be liable if Directors have been urged to save Lee McRay of 280 E. Middle

Turnpike told the directors the funds can be found to make it safe. bridge is on town-owned land and

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have been sniping for months.

### No smiles

Former South Carolina Rep. John Jenrette Jr. leaves U.S. District Court on Friday after being sentenced to two years in prison and fined \$20,000 for taking a \$50,000 bribe from agents posing as Arab sheiks. Jenrette was convicted three years ago in the FBIs Abscam investigation.