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The Hon William E. Fitz-Gerald. Judge, of the Caurt of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on December 6, 1983 ordered that all claims must be presented to the flauctary on or before March 6, 1984 or be barred as by law provided.

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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.

youngster with a congenital heart

Heal the Chidlren, is caring for the

No Christmas present

Reagan says no Grenada exit date set

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 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 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 troops, by Christmas, and spokesman Larry Speakes

"All elements of the U.S. Marines and U.S. Army

"Although it is not possible to predict the precise this time less than 2,700 U.S. Armed Forces personnel The letter was dated Thursday, but a National

should be superior to us.

with the Soviet Union.

Genscher, the declaration re-

attend and looked forward to the

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

anxiety about the breakdown of

The ministers said they would resumption.

sponded to Western European

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 States led the invasion force that included troops from neighboring islands to protect American lines ands restore order.

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

restore and revitalize their political institutions in a compound, an area where Shiite Moslem gunmen stable security environment," Reagan said.

the main East-West disarmament

On Thursday, the Soviet Union

Reductions Talks on limiting inter

abandoned the Strategic Arms

Proposed by West German For- forum following the collapse of

eign Minister Hans-Dietrich nuclear arms talks in Geneva.

nuclear disarmament negotiations continental nuclear weapons with-

European Disarmament Confer- On Nov. 23, the Soviets walked

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new opportunity to broaden the nuclear forces to protest the cruise

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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

dialogue with the East, to nego- and Pershing- 2 deployment. tiate confidence- building mea- A parallel communique sum-

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

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 countries, is to assist the Grenadians in their effort to northeastern perimeter of their Beirut airport

have been sniping for months.

west by Syrian air defenses. One plane was reported

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 its own weapons would be used only in response to attack.

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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20 pages, 2 sections to estimate what it would cost to

Weiss seeks data on bridge General Manager Robert B. While there was no official word was to have been done a week ago

"For the benefit of mankind,"

the declaration said, "we advocate

an open, comprehensive political

dialogue, as well as cooperation

While the ministers said deploy-

ment of 572 new U.S. cruise and

Pershing-2 nuclear missiles in

Western Europe would go forward

The declaration said NATO

in response to attack," it said. "We

based on mutual advantage."

town attorney to find under what uses the center's land, Weiss said he has not yet decided which is closed, and in disrepair. what recommendation, if any, he will make to the Board of Direc-

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 put the covered bridge in the Oak neighborhood of \$12,000. Grove Nature Center into safe condition and he has asked the lease from the town to Lutz for the

remove the bridge and the work

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 anyone were injured on the bridge, the bridge. It is slated for destruction unless funds can be found to make it safe. bridge is on town-owned land and The trustees had decided to

Lee McRay of 280 E. Middle Turnpike told the directors the Please turn to page 10

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.

No smiles

Former South Carolina Rep. John Jenrette Jr. leaves



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Health promotion has replaced hygiene class

of Health Education in Reston, Va.

United Press International

Health promotion in schools serves up information students need to keep their bodies shipshape sexually transmitted diseases, or foods savored by nutritional

As an education specialty, health promotion also can cover rape suscitation, mental health, the environment, family life and sex

But health promotion in the schools isn't all that Dr. B.E.

as a result of budget constraints and even the delicacy with which some of the teaching matter is regarded in some school districts. In forward-looking districts pitches from kindergarten through health education is being revolutionized by the national health and start to a health lifestyle. fitness boom.

promotion, teachers and princi-pals informally teach lifestyle by "The last hired, first not smoke," he said. "Teachers said. "It is a great frustration to have had health education courses

and practice what they were know of the potential of health

But the situation appears to be In schools with excellent health one of cutting back in many school 'The last hired, first fired rule in truth means certified school health "Principals are not fat and do educators are being let go," he

those of us in the field and who

Ideally, he said, students would be pelted with health promotion organization for teachers in those One reason certified school health educators are among the last hired is that the specialty only came into its own within that past

liance for Health, Physical Educa-

tion. Recreation and Dance - the

Testifying to the fledgling status of the specialty is the fact that Pruitt's group only has 6,600 into each of the nearly 16,000 school Before health education, there

Pruitt is executive director of the The group Pruitt heads is an was hygiene, Pruitt recalled, not "But the school health promo-Association for the Advancement appendage of the American Also fondly. "Hygiene was about bones and tion movement can do without such muscles," he said. "Health promo-Pruitt said 41 states certify tion is more about lifestyle, and behavioral changes. It is highly health educators for high schools oriented to prevention: lets take a Oregon, Indiana and West Virgi-

well person and let's do whatever we can to help stay well." Pruitt deplores the fact that tion. States requiring a half-unit persons not certified as school health education specialists often teach students about drugs, nutri-

nesota, Arkansas, Louisiana, Illinois, Mississippi, Alabama, Geor "Anyone who's had a beard can be a drug instructor," he said. North Carolina, Virginia, Pennsyl-"And it seems anyone who has vania, Delaware, New York and eaten a meal becomes an expert in Hawaii.

Partly cloudy today in Connecticut

Today a mixture of sunshine and clouds. Highs around 40.

Northwest winds around 10 mph. Tonight partly cloudy and cold.

Lows near 20. Light northerly winds. Sunday mixed sunshine and

clouds. Today's weather drawing is by Meredith Benson of 76

Satellite view

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 cloudiness

ahead of a Pacific storm covers the west coast states, with rain in

COOL

National forecast

Today there will be a broad area of rain over the Pacific coast states and snow will again be found across the northern tier of states from

Montana to the Great Lakes region. Fair to partly skies are expected

across the nation. Maximum temperatures will include: Atlanta 59,

Boston 44. Chicago 40. Cleveland 39. Dallas 68. Denver 56. Duluth 10.

Houston 69, Jacksonville 68, Kansas City 49, Little Rock 54, Los

Angeles 67, Miami 78, Minneapolis 28, New Orleans 74, New York 44,

Phoenix 68, San Francisco 58, Seattle 50, St. Louis 51 and

Manchester Herald

northern California and western Oregon.

Olcott St., 9, a fourth-grade student at Verplanck School.

nia require one unit of health

Peopletalk

Birthday almanac

Dec. 11 - Alexander Solzhenitsyn (1918-), the Soviet author who won the 1970 Nobel Prize in literature. His books include "The First Circle," Dec. 12 - Frank Sinatra (1915-), the singer and actor who was the idol of the "bobby soxers" in the 1940s. He has become one of the most popular entertainers of his time through films, record-

ings. TV and concerts. Dec. 13 - Dick Van Dyke (1925-), the actor and comedian who has starred on television, Broadway and in films. His movies include "Bye Bye Birdie," "Cold Turkey" and "Mary

Dec. 14 - James H. Doolittle (1896-), the pioneer aviator and U.S. Army Air Corps general who in April 1942 led the first World War II air raid

Dec. 15 - Maxwell Anderson (1888-1959), the playwright who won a Pulitzer Prize in 1933 for "Both Your Houses." His other plays include 'What Price Glory?'' and "Winterset Dec. 16 — Gorman Thomas (1950-), the outfielder for the Cleveland Indians who led the American League in home runs in 1979 and 1982 as a member of the Milwaukee Brewers.

Dec. 17 - John Greenleaf Whittier (1807-1892). the 19th century American poet. His widely known poems include "The Barefoot Boy, 'Barbara Frietchie" and "Maud Miller.'

Quote of the day

Peggy-Jo Kienast, the mother of the 13-year-old Kienast quintuplets and two older children, cooks dinner for nine each night in her home in Liberty

Corners, N.J. She explained in an interview on WCBS-TV, New York's "2 On The Town," to air tonight, how she copes: "My kitchen is basically...a working kitchen. The stand-around-ers go out into another room and stand around. They don't stand around in the kitchen, or they'll get run over."

She added: "On the (chalk) board over there is the day, lunch, date and what's for dinner. Come dinner time, I always put dinner up there so I'm not always answering the same questions seven or eight times."

Max fined, but stays alive

NORFOLK, Va. - Max the dog will live, but his policeman owner will have to pay a \$10 fine because jurors say he did not control the pet who once was sentenced to death for barking too

"It was no justice at all," Norfolk policeman Thomas Atkinson said Thursday after a circuit court jury found him guilty of failing to control his

dog. But Atkinson, who could have been fined \$100, said he will pay the \$10" The 3-year-old mostly German Shepherd mixed breed canine drew attention and offers of help from dog lovers nationwide when he was sentenced to death on Aug. 9 after neighbors

complained of his barking. It also spurred the participation of the local Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. General District Judge Joseph Jordan found Max a public nuisance and ordered the dog killed

Dirty Harry donates funds

HOUSTON - Dirty Harry has a soft heart Actor Clint Eastwood donated all of the proceeds from Thursday night's world premiere of "Sudden Impact," his fourth movie as the tough policeman Dirty Harry, to the American Paralysis Association. Former Texas Christian University football

player Kent Waldrep, president of the Dallasbased organization, estimated about \$150,000 was raised at a benefit.

'The victims (of paralysis) are tough people and anything we can do to help them is good,"

Almanac

Today, Dec. 10

Mars and Saturn.

Today is Saturday, Dec. 10, the

344th day of 1983 with 21 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first

The morning stars are Venus,

The evening stars are Mercury

Those born on this date are under

the sign of Sagittarius. They include poet Emily Dickinson in

1830, librarian Melvil Dewey in

1914, and actress Susan Dey in

In 1817, Mississippi was admit-

In 1898, Spain signed a treaty

officially ending the Spanish-American War. It gave Guam,

In 1936, Britain's King Edward

ted to the Union as the 20th state.

1851, actress Dorothy Lamour i

On this date in history:

What people are saying

"There is no other issue. It should not be political or partisan. This is survival." - Joanne Woodward, actress, on why she is making the nuclear arms issue her top priority. Ms. Woodward has long been active in Planned Parenthood and

"From being a country that has become associated with cutting the long hair of men, we'll with the banning of chewing gum. - S. Dhanabalan

other causes.(Com-

mon Cause)

foreign and culture minister of Singa-

government may Joanne Woodward ban chewing gum because it pays about \$75,000 annually to remove gum stuck on floors and walls of government

"It's not his role to play second fiddle to anyone,

even a president. If he were younger it might be - Peatsy Hollings, wife of Sen. Ernest



brynin, Soviet ambassador, at a Washington dinner marking the 50th anniversary of diplomatic ties be-States and Russia.(U.S. News & World Report)

Bob Newhart "The only regret I have is that I'm constantly bothered by a bunch of damn fools who want me to make some kind of controversial statement about here on our 12th floor of Parkland Hospital - or some foolish thing like that."

Kemp Clark, the senior physician Parkland Hospital in Dallas who, on Nov. 22, 1963, tried for 25 minutes to resuscitate the mortally-

You know, it was done out of loneliness and out of some frustration with the roles that I was put into and the kinds of things I was coming up against as a political spouse." - Dottie Lamm, columnist for the Denver Post host of a weekly public affairs TV show and wife of Colorado governor Richard Lamm, commenting on her new book, "Second Banana."

"For all my silliness, I feel that I'm a philosophical writer. I believe in fun, but I'm very serious about the issues I deal with." - Tom Robbins, writer. His first novel, "Another Roadside Attraction," detailed the clamor that ensued when the mummified body o Jesus Christ was discovered by a roadside zoo and hotdog stand. (Esquire)

"Singers come and go. As long as people do stupid things, we comedians will always be - Bob Newhart, comedian.(NBC-TV)

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his brother, the Duke of York,

succeeded to the throne as King

on northern Luzon in the Philip-

War II in the Pacific theater.

Sunday, Dec. 11

of 1983 with 20 to follow.

pines in the early days of World

A thought for the day: poet

Emily Dickinson said, "Success is

counted sweetest by those who

Sunday, Dec. 11, is the 345th day

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The morning stars are Venus,

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Those born on this date are under

In 1941, Japanese troops landed

George the 6th.

never succeed."

and Jupiter.

the 8th abdicated the throne so he the sign of Sagittarius. They could marry American divorcee include composer Hector Berlioz

The highest point on the Asian continent is Mount Everest in the Himalayas at 29,028 feet and the lowest point is 1,312 feet below sea level in the

n 1803, New York Mayor Fiorello

Weather

Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: A chance of a lingering flurry early this mornnoon. Highs 35 to 45. Partly cloudy and cold tonight with lows in the teens and 20s. Sunday, a mixture of sun and clouds. Highs in the 30s. Maine and New Hampshire: north but ending with partial clearing south. Highs in the 20s north to lower 30s south. Tonight, occasional flurries ending north ollowed by clearing and mostly clear south. Colder with lows 5 above to 5 below north and 5 to 15 south. Sunday, sunny and cold, south. Highs in the teens north to

Vermont: Today, variable cloudiness with a chance of flurries. Highs 25 to 30. Tonight, partly cloudy and cold with lows 5 to 15. Cloudy periods Sunday with highs

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point, N.Y.: Winds southwest 10 to 15 knots 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 Engand Monday through Wednesday. Rhode Island: A chance of rain or snow Monday and early Tuesday. Fair late Tuesday, then a chance of rain or snow again Wednesday. Highs in the upper 30s to the 40s. Lows generally in the 20s to mid

north Monday. Elsewhere, snow likely in the mountains and snow or mixed precipitation likely south. Snow or mixed precipitation end-ing Tuesday. Fair Wednesday. Highs in the 20s and low 30s north and 30s to low 40s south. Lows in the teens and 20s north and mostly 20s

New Hampshire: Snow likely north and snow or mixed precipitasional snow or mixed precipitation ending early Tuesday. Fair Wednesday. Highs in the upper 20s and low 30s north and 30s to low 40s south, lows in the teens and 20s. Vermont: Snow Sunday nigh Monday, snow and sleet. Tuesday flurries, Wednesday, snow, sleet, freezing rain then rain. Highs in the 20s and 30s. Lows in the teens and 20s.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection reported good air quality levels at Greenwich and moderate levels across the remainder of Connecticut for The DEP forecast moderate

conditions Saturday at Milford and good air levels elsewhere in the

Weather radio The National Weather Service broadcasts 24-hour continuou weather information on 162,475

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Kenney and Butterfield are not optimistic

MMH in the '80s: two top execs' views of the future

Two men with two different administrative styles. holding two different jobs at Manchester Memoria Hospital, will quit their posts early next year. They share a common concern: that increasing financial constraints imposed on the hospital by the

government may compromise patient care.

The constraints, says MMH Executive Director Edward M. Kenney, "lead to a tremendous Catch-22 situation." While doctors want to provide patients with a wide variety of services, government regulations designed to put a lid on spending may pressure them not to, he adds. Kenney, 54, who has been with the hospital 18 years, will leave Jan. 1 to become director of Greenwich

Dr. Robert Butterfield, chief of the emergency department at MMH, complains that "medicine is becoming more and more regulated by non-medical The 64-year-old man, known for his blunt manner, will retire from his post Feb. 1

KENNEY TALKS, as he puffs on his pipe, of 'progressive patient care" and the future of the He worries that new Medicare rules called Diagnostic Related Groups will hurt all hospitals in

necticut by lumping them with hospitals nationwide when it comes to the formula for Butterfield agrees with the reformers that health care is too costly

"But I don't think you should be cost-effective at the expense of quality," he adds. "I'm kind of glad I practiced medicine in the era when economics was not that important. An avid outdoorsman and Whalers' fan, he still

spends much of his in-hospital time working directly with patients. He came to MMH as a general practitioner in 1952, when the emergency room was not a separate department. There was no emergency medical staff, he says, and incoming patients summoned a nurse from elsewhere by ringing a bell. After a heart attack in 1970, Butterfield gave up his-

private practice, where the "hours were long and

clout in intra-hospital politics, Butterfield says.

tedious," and joined the emergency room staff, "The through you're through," he says. Now the emergency room is a full-fledged department, and the upgrade in status is one of Butterfield's proudest accomplishments over his 10-year term as director. The department has gained

KENNEY ESTIMATES that the number of mergency-room visits has grown from 12,000 in 1965 to 48,000 in 1981. But that's not the only part of the hospital that's changed. Under Kenney's supervision, the food-service

gourmet. Patients are served fresh lobster once a His attitude toward patients is equally accommo



Manchester Memorial Hospital Director Edward M. Kenney, left photo, and Dr.

Robert Butterfield, chief of the emer-

Kenney says, MMH started a national trend by establishing a family-centered birthing unit. To boot, a \$35 million construction and renovation project at the hospital is nearing completion. Kenney points out. And the hospital, he adds, no longer sits on a postage stamp. Trustees have bought up acres of ounding land to provide for expansion and more

INADEQUATE PARKING at the hospital is a problem his successor will inherit. Kenney says. He adds that if MMH follows the current hospital trend, it patients. program at the hospital went from run-of-the-mill to will opt for a parking garage rather than a surface

Land around the hospital may also be used for a Kenney tried to stop the distraught young man who needed nursing home this decade, according to was windows with a fire extinguisher, the patient



ment regulations hamper the hospital's ability to provide quality patient care. the area, and says the best option for the hospital

But Kenney says the Medicare DRGs, which may

soon regulate capital costs as well as patient costs.

may force the hospital to abandon that option A SHORTAGE of state mental-hospital beds imposes another hardship on the hospital, Kenney says. Mentally disturbed patients are often noisy in the emergency room and upset others. Often it takes

hours to locate an open state hospital bed for such Kenney himself had a tangle once with a psychiatric patient who sneaked out of the emergency wing. When

patients, and notes that the emergency waiting room is sometimes a "zoo." Some patients get mad when others who are more seriously ill or injured get waited on before them, he says. "It's hard to make them understand this is not a delicatessen."
He says the worst dilemma within his department is

the inability to staff properly for the volume, because we have no control over the volume." Hiring physicians' assistants to help out is a thrifty persuaded hospital officials to accept in the emergency room.

ng with other Navy corpsman who served during World War II, he says. "we found out we could do a lot of things and help save lives without going to medical

Butterfield was also deeply involved in setting up a paramedic squad in town. He is proud of the role be

NOW THE FATHER of seven is moving from Glastonbury to Bolton, along with his wife, Anna - the heart-care coordinator at MMH - and wants to turn over his job "to somebody who has a lot of ideas and is young." He, administrators, and the hospital personnel office hope to choose a successor by Feb. 1. They'll also to choose a new chief nurse in the emergency department. Margaret LaBrec, who held that position for 31 years, retired Nov. 30, "They're probably going to miss her more than they'll miss "Butterfield says.

With a pharmacist, he's working on opening an ambulatory care center in East Hartford. "You know, ambulatory care centers are basically as boring as hell," he says, joking, to a phone caller. 'My grandmother could take care of most of the

It takes skill, he says, to single out the people who are really sick from the myriad of sore throats and cut ingers. And he predicts that with more and more centers opening where people can get prompt attention for routine ailments, hospital emergency ooms will eventually be able to concentrate upon patients with true emergencies.

KENNEY'S PLANS include a move from his South Windsor home to Greenwich. He and his wife, Arlene, a dietitian, have two grown children. 'I guess I've made as much of a mark on MMH as one can make." he says, "Maybe I'm an egotist, but I'd like to leave my mark on Greenwich Hospital as

His best guess is that the hospital trustees won't choose his successor until late February at the earliest. A special search committee will use the help of the Connecticut Hospital Association in screening the 200 or so candidates expected to apply.

MMH Deputy Director Michael Gallacher will serve as acting director until a new one can be chosen.

And what will the new executive director face? The need to add a neurosurgeon to the regular staff and But funding. Kenney predicts, will become a more and more crucial matter. "I think the hospital's going to have to become more innovative and aggressive i developing sources of revenue," he says.

Chicopee, Mass. educator named **Bolton Center assistant principal**

BOLTON — In an unprecedented move, Bolton school administrators sent only one candidate for the job of assistant principal of the Bolton Elementary and Center schools to the school board for

consideration. The Board of Education unanimously agreed to offer the job to William H. Nicholson, a Massachusetts educator and professional fund-raiser, after interviewng him Thursday night.

should be on the job with the beginning of tive for the Massachusetts-based Henco, Richard E. Packman said Friday Nicholson's salary will be \$23,000 a year. under the terms of a two-year contract the

board signed last month with Fleming, who represented Bolton school administrators. for the job.

Inc., which raises money for schools. From 1974 to 1980 he was principal of the elementary school in West Brookfield. Mass. Earlier, he was principal of Oakham Center School, for grades 5 through 8, in Oakham, Mass. Before becoming an administrator, he

taught grades 5 through 12 in various NICHOLSON EARNED both a bachelor of science degree in secondary education and a master's degree in education from



Packman, along with Bolton school prinicpals Anne Rash and Joseph V. Fleming, recommended Nicholson to the "He was by far the most experienced

Nicholson is currently a field representa-Worcester State College in Worcester Court settles several cases

The following local cases were served concurrently with the first resolved this week in Manchester sentence. Charges of possession of Superior Court. Judges David M. a cannabis substance and posses-Barry and Lawrence C. Klaczak sion of drug paraphernalia, stem-

assault, 90 days, suspended; one year conditional discharge. Dana P. Aspinall, two counts of sale of cocaine, three years on each count. Aspinall is currently free and awaiting appeal on \$75,000. suspended after two, followed by sell was nolled by the state's

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(Town) Thursday, 9:34 p.m.

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three years' probation. Possession attorney. of marijuana, one year, to be Robert Schwager, drunk driv-

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"He said he had done it," Mrs. Denise Hays told the 12- member jury.

Hays, who didn't react to other prosecution

witnesses, swallowed hard when his ex- wife took the stand and said Hays had admitted to her that

he was responsible for the grisly murder. Hays, 29, is charged with capital murder and

ould be sentenced to death in Alabama's electric

Former Klansman William O'Connor told the

racially mixed jury that Hays brought up the Donald slaying about six months ago and told him: "We hung that nigger."

Democrats blast Meese

Meese's comments on hunger in America "an outrage" Friday, but the White House said the

presidential counselor's words were

In an interview Thursday, Meese said, "I think some of the allegations (of hunger) are purely

Asked why people go to soup kitchens at holiday

time. Meese said, "We've had considerable information that they go to soup kitchens because the food is free," adding, "I think they have

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, a candidate for the

Democratic presidential nomination, said in Springfield, Ill., that Meese had "made a

Arson suspect arraigned

fire at the arson-plagued University of Massachusetts, a freshman Friday pleaded innocent to charges he set carpeting ablaze in his dormitory.

John D. Campbell, 18, of Stoughton, was arraigned in Northampton District Court for willful injury to schoolhouse property and released without bail pending a Feb. 9 pretrial

Another small but suspicious fire was reported

early Friday morning in a 22-story dormitory tower on campus, which has been hit by more

than 40 small arson fires this fall which have

errorized 25,000-student campus, officials said.

Eastern agreement praised

MIAMI — Eastern Airlines President Frank Borman said Friday a \$367 million agreement by

unions to take pay cuts in exchange for 25 percent

ownership would insure the financial viability of

Without the agreement, Borman said Eastern

"would have been in default in January."
Under the proposal, Eastern's 37,000 em-

ployees would invest 18 to 22 percent of next

year's salaries in the airline. In return, they

would get 25 percent of Eastern's outstanding

Shuttle trip 'unprecedented'

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. - The

0-day mission of the shuttle Columbia was hailed

by European and American officials Friday as an

'unprecedented accomplishment" that has

Thursday's landing for eight hours and a brake

problem that cropped up when ground crews tried o tow the orbiter after touchdown did not

diminish the accomplishments of Columbia and

its cargo, the one \$1 billion European Space Lab,

heightened enthusiasm for research in space.

the debt-ridden carrier.

the board of directors.

ade Dec. 3 at a meeting of 400

activists at Frankfurt University

had instructed the demonstrator

to bring waterproof clothing and

They also were given a phone

Police went into action during

the afternoon after the demonstra

tors ignored repeated orders to

disperse and allow traffic to enter

In the morning, demonstrators

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tried to slash the tires of an army

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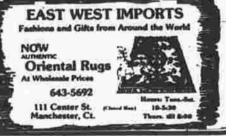
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Although the prize boosted the Norwegian capital Friday to collect the 1983 Nobel Peace Prize on behalf of the Solidarity, it has not made great

rabbit fur coat and smiled shyly as she stepped from the airplane with 13-year-"The peace prize does not only concern Poland, but wherever in the world people fight for human rights," Mrs. Walesa told a news conference. Mrs. Walesa, 38, will receive a gold medal and a check for \$190,000 the workers, regardless of whether saturday on behalf of her husband, who will be rewarded for this or penalized." will spend the day n Gdansk looking Before her departure from Warsaw. riot police sealed off Okecie Airport and allowed only passengers who could show current air tickets and accredited

Copying a Solidarity tradition, supdisclosed Friday. porters had made a flower cross on the ground outside Oslo's university facing "I did not at first realize the

Police officers grab flag-holding dem- missile demonstrators. German police

onstrator as they stop a blockade of a used water cannons in the action and

German soil," the coordinating

"Demonstrations, rallies, torch-

light processions, human chains

continual rejection of the new

and warning vigils will express the

Along with the action at the

Hausen depot, which was believed

to be an assembly point for

Pershing-2 missiles, the anti-

Pershing base at Mutlangen, in

southern Germany 35 miles east of

On a cold, rainy day, about 1,000

Pershing-2 and 96 cruise missiles blocked roads despite a city ban on dead wood, or wood products. But a

movement planned a

NATO anniversary sparks

movement said in Bonn.

the committee said.

Police said 204 protesters were blockade Saturday of a U.S. Army

sary of the NATO decision to deploy 108 U.S. medium-range outside the Hausen installation and

protest in West Germany

U.S. army installation by 1,000 anti-

FRANKFURT, West Germany

(UPI) — Riot police firing cannon

bursts of water dispersed a block-

ade at a U.S. Army installation and

arrested 204 anti-nuclear demon-

protests Friday.

strators who opened a new wave of

Several hundred police equipped

cannons and pushed, shoved and

carried away about 1,000 demon-

strators on the first day of a

blockade scheduled to last four

days at an American arms depot in

ment marked the fourth anniver-

West German anti-missile move- Stuttgart.

in West Germany to counter Soviet the action.

OSLO, Norway (UPI) - Lech

Walesa's wife and son arrived in the

founder of Poland's outlawed Solidar-

airport in crisp sunny weather to greet

Danuta Walesa, who wore a short

after their six other children.

correspondents to enter the terminal

where Walesa arrived with his wife,

a.m. private mass before heading for

myself," the union leader said, "but ...

neld as political prisoners.

cretary Jakob Sverdrup.

the city's main street.

the airport. "I'd love to be going to Oslo

award ceremony because he felt he

should not leave Poland at a time when

so many Solidarity members are still

In Oslo, Mrs. Walesa was greeted by

Nobel Committee and committee se-

He said he declined to attend the

their son, and a group of friends. The Walesas prayed together at a 6

old Bogdan.

Hundreds of people lined up at the

"Nothing will ever change Lech Walesa, in an interview on ABC's

Walesa was awarded the prize for his work as founder and leader of Solidar ity, the communist world's first inde pendent trade union spawned in the Baltic sea coast city of Gdansk after's wave of strikes in the summer of 1980. In awarding the prize, the Norwegian Nobel Commmittee stated that work

Reagan pardons former aide

Reagan has pardoned Martin Sweig, Speaker John McCormack was in-Egil Arvik, chairman of the Norwegian dicted on charges of misusing the

speaker's office for influence peddling and convicted of perjury, it was

Walesa," said Mrs. Walesa, adding he will donate the prize money to a fund for independent Polish farmers. Good Morning America conducted three days ago and broadcast Friday, said: "It must be remembered that Solidarity is within us, inside us, the victories are inside us. I will definitely do everything that I am obliged to do by

for human rights is inseparable from

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President

A Justice Department official said Reagan issued the pardon Nov. 30 for Sweig, who was indicted in 1970 on charges of conspiring to exert pressure mportance of the prize," Mrs. Walesa on various federal agencies from an said, declining to answer political operating base in McCormack's office.

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Sooner or later they become Warren Beatty, Robert Redford, Alan Alda, Sylvester Stallone, or, most successful of all, Clint Eastwood. The superstar becomes auteur, bringing a film to life from script to theatrical release, acting, directing, producing.

Stallone is the most recent such success story. Prospects are good it will be John Schneider, the

Macon's Run," and the TV films "Dream House" and 'Happy Endings." He plays some 50 cities a year in

This month Schneider takes a giant step toward the far horizon of superstardom by producing his first TV musical special, "John Schneider's Christmas Holiday" (Dec. 17, CBS).

towering Schneider said, "but I got plenty of help from my producer-director, Marty Pasetta. We've worked ogether since last summer. I'm really learning the

locations in the sparkling snow country of Sun Valley

enjoying every minute of it." 1:45 A.M.

But it isn't the profit motive that drives John, no more than it does Stallone or Eastwood. Like them, (6) - MOVIE: 'Sunshine' A free-

Productions) to a point where I can go into feature and TV film production," he said.

Cinema

- NFL Game of the Week

3:30 A.M.

20 - Newsmakers Saturday 3:45 A.M. A missionary, returning from Af-rica, is put in charge of twenty-eight fallen women. Michael Palin, Maggie Smith, Trevor Howard. 1982. Rated R. 4:00 A.M.

(21) - News Update

12 - NCAA Football: 1983 Independence Bowl from

Gose characters and Santa Claus accompany Laurel and Hardy 1934.

40 - Sportsbeet 5:00 P.M.

5 - Starsky and Hutch 6 Ag - Wide World of Sports

- Battlester Galactics - Famor, are portrayed, Jessics I are Sam Sheardt Kim Stan.

10 - NCAA Basketbell; New 22 - CHIPs Patrol

5:30 P.M.

6:00 P.M. - Blue Knight

9 - Racing From Aqueduct

Radio 1990 Today's pro-

29 - TV Community College 3:00 P.M. (5) - MOVIE: 'The Optimists'
Two poor and affection-starved
children find happiness when
they betriend a London busker
and his dog Peter Sellers, Donna
Mullane, John Chaffey, 1973.

29 - TV Community College 29 - How the West Was Won 25 - TV Community College
3 - MOVIE: 'Casey's
Shadow' A horse trainer and his
Shadow' A horse trainer and his family stake all their hopes on a young foal. Waiter Matthau, Alexis Smith, Robert Webber. 1978. Rated PG. Government of their Smith, Robert Webber. 1978. Rated PG. Ron Moody. 1988. Rated G. Ron Moody. 1988. Rated G.

56 - Starsky and Hutch 40 - Candlepin Bowling

1:00 P.M.

President de Argentina 10:15 A.M. - NHL Hockey: Buffalo at

- Newsmakers Saturday O - MOVIE: 'U.F.O. Incident' The story of Barney and Betty Hill

2:00 P.M. 28 - TV Community College

CS - MOVIE: 'Dregonaleyer' A sorcerer comes to life when he is called upon to slay a fearsome flying dragon. Sir Raiph Richardson, Peter MacNicol, Caltlin Clark, 2011

2:15 P.M.

Condor.* Conclusion. Tonight's program presents a rare journey through the Andes Mountains as seen through the eyes of the condor. (R) (60 min.) [Closed Capitaged] QO - Black Perspective

6:30 P.M. with the first female member of

(3) (9) - News (11) - Dance Fever 12 - SportsCenter - Dragnet acquisition of a recording com-20 - Solid Gold pany, a gangater tries to sign a prima donna by ordering his top (21) - News Update

080 - M*A*S*H (21) - Sports Saturda

3:15 P.M. 22 - Schools Match Wits (21) - Washington Dialogue 3:30 P.M. (1) - NFL Today 22 - Wild Kingdom

25 - Luces 4:00 P.M.

8:00 P.M.

38 - Cartar Country (a) (b) -T. J. Hooker Hooker is suspended for going too far in helping out a vice cop's investigation of a major drug syndicate (60 min.) [Closed Captioned] 4:15 P.M. 4:30 P.M. NHL Hockey: New York Islanders at Minnesota

night success in the entertain ment business. [Closed Captional] — Ovation [D - Festival o

1 - Uttle House on the Prairie
2 - NCAA Basketball: Indiana at Taxae-El Paso

Taxae-El Paso

Taxae-El Paso Case An attorney falls in love with the beautiful woman he is defending egeinst a murder charge Gragory Peck, Ann Todd, Charles Laughton 1948.

22 30 - Silver Spoons Ricky's birthday party is a disaster as a result of the constant bickering of

seeks out a disguised woman, a famous author wants a rewrite when his secretary shows up and Julie is pursued by an arrogant dolt. (60 min.) [Closed Captioned] [T. 1.0 A. WI. [5] — MOVIE: 'Good Neighbor Sam'. An advertising man, who suggests the family-man approach to a straight-laced client. finds himself posing as the husin a feud between two Japanese Michael Connors. 1 brothers. Scott Glenn. Rated R.

B - ABC News 20 - MOVIE: To Be Announced 20 - Media Watch

(fi) - Independent Network News (20) - This is the Life 21) - Big Story 29 - Luciano Pavarotti in Concert Pavarotti sings an all-talian program before a capacity crowd at the Opera House from San Francisco, CA. (2 hrs.)

40 - ABC News 9:30 P.M. 3 - News/Sign Off 9:45 P.M.

Toyota Cup: Europa a spirited young woman dies of bone clarier at the age of 20 Cristina Raines, Cleff De Young 1973.

and a movie star who gave up in children for adoption wants them back (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]

(10 - Alfred Hitchcock Hour

(10 - Voice of Faith

resigns from Hollister's paper and Hollister is shot while exting in his Imposine. (60 min.) SI - MOVIE: 'Telefon' A Russian secret agent are thrown together to stop a madman from triggering World War III. Charles Bronson, Lee Remick. 1977.

10:30 P.M.

and a racketeer become en-meshed in murder, with false ev. (18) - Sunday at the King's idence piling up, Susan Hayward, Simon Oakland, Virginia Vincent. D- News/Sports/Weather 1958 (14 - MOVIE: 'Porky's' A group of lustful high school boys tries to crash the local bawdy house. Scott Colomby, Kim Catrell, Kaks Hunter 1981. Rated R.

20 - Outer Limits

11:30 P.M. 3 - MOVIE: 'The Optimists' Two poor and affection-starved

 Movie: 'The Hot Rock'
Four incredible goods try to steel
the world's hottest diamond, not
once, but four times. Robert Red
ford, Georges Send, Res Lot.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI
Martin Ritt, the rote (B) - Laugh-In

1943

GO - MOVIE: 'Bofors Gun' British soldiers at wer attempt to untangle the events which have led them to a moment of truth. Nicol

March in Houston's sittom segments set by "M-A-S-H."

"Happy Days" episode No. 252, titled "Good No. 252, t

12:00 A.M.

 MOVIE: 'John And Mary'
 A love story of swinging singles and the morning after Dustin Hoffman, Mia Farrow 1969 20 - Leave It to Beaver (21) - Money Week 12:45 A.M. 18 - Daryl Hall & John Oates in Concert MOVIE: "Goodbye, Emmanuelle" Emmanuelle Emmanuelle and her husband play the field until a stranger makes it a whole new ballgame. Sylvia Kristel. 1980. Rated R.

12:30 A.M.

(1) - Twilight Zone

20 - America's Top Ten

1:15 A.M.

2:00 A.M.

1:00 A.M. (B) - MOVIE: 'Seeds of Evil' A hospital patient receives an anon-ymous floral bouquet that four-

29-year-old Adonis of "The Dukes of Hazzard" who plays the strapping blond good ole country boy, Bo addition to playing the handsome hayseed, he's recorded four albums, starred in a movie, "Eddie

"I'm in the credits as executive producer," the

Larry Gatlin and Bruce Jenner, was filmed on

"I'm a workaholic," he said good-naturedly. "I'n storing away all kinds of stuff for later use. And I'm "I work seven days a week, sometimes 12 or 14

and Redford and Beatty, Schneider is an empire "I want to build my company (Trails End

The next step is a TV script I wrote with Steve Downing for a movie of the week. We're negotiating with CBS. This time next year I would like to have produced two more TV films, directing one of them. "Five years down the road I hope Trails End will be producing both TV films and theatrical movies. I don't want to move too quickly and work in projects that aren't really top-notch.

Afteneum Cinema — Live hollday children's show.

Cinema City — Rear Window (PG) Sat and Sun 2:15.
4:30, 7:20, 9:45. — The Grey Fox (PG) Sat and Sun 2:30.
4:40, 7:30, 9:35. — Koyaanis adtsl Sat and Sun 1:40, 4, 7, 9:15. — Barry Lyndon (R) Sat 7:15, 9:30; Sun 5, 7:15, 9:30. — The Lond Who Thought He Was People (G) Sat and Sun 2.

West Hartford

Elm 1 & 2 — Mr. Mom (PG) Sat 30, 7, 9:15. — The Dead Zone (R) Sat and Sun 2.

(PG) Sun 2, 5:50, 9:40 with Come Back to the S and Dime

3:00 A.M.

(6) - MOVIE: 'Li'l Abner' Dog-patch is selected as a testing area for A-bombs. Peter Palmer, Leslie 4:15 A.M.

(10 - MOVIE: 'The Challenge' An American boxer gets involved in a feud between two Japanese brothers. Scott Glenn. Rated R.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -Martin Ritt, the rotund

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -

Ritt, who began acting make the series the longest-running prime

SCARFACE 1:004:15-7:30-10:30 TERMS OF **ENDEARMENT** ACHRISTMAS STORY PG - SHOWN AT -YENTL PG IMPACT R

An old building has a new future

Hall was more than two years John Barnini had just donated it to the town. He was a most upbeat tour guide.

The vacant 120-year old building had become a homeless shelter for pigeons. Their guano - and a few of their corpses littered the stairs. In all kinds of superficial ways like that the building was a mess, but it wasn't too hard to see how fine a

place it had been. Barnini made sure of that. It was almost as if he thought I was from the Internal Revenue Service, so enthusiastically did Hall's woodwork and the solidity of the structure. A lot of loving craftsmanship had gone into the construction, that was

I REVISITED Cheney Hall this week in the company of the Manchester Herald's Alex Girelli and Joseph S. Hachey of Heritage Savings & Loan. Hachey helped arrange a loan

No cheeks

left to turn

only just begun to appreciate turn.

peacekeepers was an unpro-

Yes, there is a time, espe-

No one ever said the job of occasions than anyone cares

Mideast peacekeeper would to recall. But we have also

be an easy one or one for the lost hundreds of lives in

faint of heart. The Middle Lebanon, 239 of them in a

East in general and Lebanon savage suicide attack on

in particular has lone been a Marine headquarters. There

quagmire and the U.S. has are no more cheeks left to

the full treachery of the We have an obligation to

Syrians backed by their So- protect the men who are

The latest act of Syrian peace and security to that

aggression towards the U.S. troubled nation. President

voked attack on unarmed to do that was to send 28 war

reconnaissance planes flying planes into Syrian-held terri-

a mission over Syrian held tory in Lebanon and send a

territory in Lebanon. The message to Damascus that

U.S. has gone out of its way we have no intention of

not to intentionally provoke putting up with their brand of

Syria of the flights, told them The decision was the right

the planes would in fact be one, perhaps the only one the

Then the U.S. warned that Damascus and we hope that

any further attack on those the Syrians come to see that

reconnaissance planes would the only end to trouble in

be met in kind by our own war Lebanon will come when they

planes. That's what pack up their own troops and

cially for those in a peace- On Saturdays the Manches-

go back home.

the Syrians. They warned lawlessness.

Guest editorial

meeting hall in a first-class The place still is pretty

hall effort.

given by six banks to the Little

number of Manchester people

who have gotten caught up in

Like its former owner, Bar-

nini. Hachey marveled over the

19th Century craftsmanship and

the evidence - as in the

sophisticated stage-lighting

system - that the Cheneys had

maintained their longtime

untidy, though the pigeon ske-

doing their best to bring

Reagan decided the best way

We hope the message was

heard loud and clear in

the excitement of the save-the-

letons have gone. At this time of year overcoats are in order inside Cheney Hall, and you have to watch your step because of all the junk - boards with protruding nails, old window grates - that litters the floors. But it is becoming increasingly easy to see the hall's potential - even if you're not in

Manchester

Spotlight

By Dan Fitts - Editor

the company of an enthusiast like Barnini or Hachey.

happened. Volunteers have removed a false ceiling that

With the false ceiling gone,

obstructed the view from the balcony of the floor and stage

sman from Fairfield County.

in the New England Council Inc.

By Stewart B. McKinney

export markets.

The following originally appeared Today, the company is profitable

The rules of international trade still fact that our free enterprise

have changed. A U.S. firm no system is the best in the world for

companies in the free market. It The problem is that U.S. firms

must compete against policies set are competing against specific

by foreign governments intent on policies of other nations, while U.S.

capturing all or a large share of policy remains uncoordinated.

In Japan, the Ministry of Inter- steelmakers who cannot moder-

national Trade and Industry nize antiquated factories and

(MITI) targets specific industries equipment because of operating

for growth. They receive import losses and high interest rates. U.S.

protection, low-interest credit policy makers extol high technol

through a centralized banking ogy while 50-year-old antitrust

network, and government- laws prevent joint research ven-

financed job training. They have a tures that are essential to meeting

coordinate policy that works, the international challenge U.S.

Japan has comme to dominate the tax policy rewards imports while

vidual companies from other thoughts would have been heresy.

countries competing in the "free" Traditionally, business, labor and

market simply cannot make up for government have had a confronta-

Other developing countries - labor over contracts; business and

notably Taiwan, Hong Kong, Sin- government over regulation. But

gapore and Brazil - have adopted in the past few months, business.

the Japanese model. As a result, labor and government have ex-

they have taken over large shares pressed a growing awareness that

of the once U.S.-dominated the rules have changed and some-

markets in textiles, footware and thing must be done. There is much

hand tools. Now the Japanese are talk today about developing a

working to capture the newest, grand national economic strategy

fastest growing market, and the and adopting strict trade protec-

one with the most potential world- tionist measures. However, the

WHAT ARE WE doing? Well, the and the second self-defeating be-

United States market isn't com- cause other nations would retaliate

ment assistance. Specialty steel better way to ensure that U.S.

and textiles are both aided by industry remains competitive. The

quotas on foreign imports. Many Industrial Trade Remedy Act

more benefit from government tax would establish a process for

ces for oil and gas or lower capital basis to better coordinate our

gains taxes for timber. In the case industrial trade strategy.

pletely "free" either. Many indus- in kind against U.S. products.

world market in every MITI- penalizing exports.

targeted industry, from shipbuild-

of Chrysler, the federal govern-

ment intervened directly to save

ing to consumer electronics. Indi-

longer competes against foreign stimulating innovation.

IT REALLY does seem that Cheney Hall is being saved. The fund drive will cost some \$1 million or so, by architects' estimates. Only about a quarter of the amount has been raised to date, so it clearly will be a long time before the LTM starts putting on plays on the Cheney Hall stage. But at last something is happening. And a lot of people like Hackey are involved in the

Hachey said.

A woman at the state Historical Commission, which earlier this year gave the Cheney fund drive a large grant, said one of the key reasons for the award

was the solid community back-

FROM THE HALLS OF MONTEZUMA ... AND GRENADA ... AND LEBANON ...

changes in Chrysler's operations.

The federal government should

not be in the business of picking

"winners" and "losers," That

would be a terrible mistake. It is

While steel import restrictions

TEN YEARS AGO, these

tional relationship - business and

first is ineffective because every

industry is complexly different

I have proposed what I think is a

Experience has shown that the

continue, nothing is done to assist

and employs 87,000 workers.

you can see clearly the spa-

wling, almost cathedral-like

nature of interior, framed so

crected outside so workmen can

And scaffolding has been

The scuffolding work does not

represent a volunteer effort.

Simply erecting it cost \$14,000.

beautifully by the woodwork.

I have to admit that when I loured Cheney Hall with Barnini two years ago, I was skeptical that it ever would be saved. So much work needed to be done, and there seemed to be a major conflict between the Cheney Hall drive and a pending drive to build a performingarts center at Manchester Community College. The MCC drive has been delayed, though, and a signifi-

cant number of believers suddenly have made the Cheney Hall effort a lot more plausible Back in 1981 all the talk was of the planned redevelopment of the old Cheney mills near Cheney Hall. With the backing of the town administration and wealthy investors, those hardheaded redevelopment projects

seemed inevitable, and the talk about saving Cheney Hall al-

most foolishly romantic. But the mills remain untouched by the renovators. The most decrepit building in the area may turn out to have the

BUT AT HIS TRIAL, Ms. Schick

testified that she had informed FBI agents that Tillman had offered her \$100,000 for information about the investigation. In fact, the FBI was investigating Tillman's friends and eventu-

volved in the drug case, but he was convicted of attempted bribery. Yet the only evidence the prose cution presented was Ms. Schick's uncorroborated testimony. The FBI tried but failed to come up with more evidence. At the trial, the FBI introduced the telephone conversation agents had recorded between Ms. Schick and Tillman.

of any payment for inside FBI Quite the contrary. Ms. Schick is heard on the tape repeating her earlier objection that it would be improper to give Tillman FBI information. Tillman then apologized and said: "I didn't mean it like that. I asked if it was possible. I want you to understand there was no way I want you to jeopardize

AMONG THE disturbing aspects

of this case are these: Ms. Schick reported Tillman's was her boss, Ronald Reese, When he was asked at the trial whether he had a social relationship with yes." In a sworn statement not introduced at the trial, Ms. Schick's stepmother, Joan Schick,

Under House Resolution 3681.

Senate leaders. · After 180 days, the board reports to the president. Its recommendations can include tariff changes, import restrictions, design or product improvements, relief from government regulation, research and development

present legislation to Congress incorporating the board's recommendations. If he does not, Conthe corporate giant from financial political arena is not conducive to gress can enact them.

Policy needed — fast!

consensus on needed reforms. Under the Trade Remedy proposal, a broad panel of experts of government, management and labor policies. The process would be available not only to aid troubled industries, but also to assess healthy industries before they get into trouble.

Until government, labor and - and accept that we must work together - our economy will

the Industrial Remedy Act: · A trade board is set up for a particular industry upon congressional avproval. · Members of the bipartisn board, composed of industry experts, are chosen by management, labor, the president and House and case amounted to just one big

policies, such as depletion allowan- looking on an industry-by-industry ing, and other measures.

Editor's note: Stewart B. collapse Government loans and establishing a concensus. Con-McKinney is a Republican con- loan guarantees were tied to major gress is sensitive to pressure from individual groups, which has resulted in a piecemeal approach to industrial trade strategy. A nonpolitical forum is needed where leaders for management, labor. and government can look together

at specific industry and reach a Ms. Schick, he answered: "I had,

billion by 1990 — the pressures on Congress to enact protectionist do anything unethical." But the measures will increase. Until it is FBI's transcript turned that into a realized that th international trade rules have changed, the U.S. will do anything after color." continue to lose ground in the

continue to falter.

innocent WASHINGTON - The former national car-racing champion. Herbert Tillman, is serving a

And what my associate Corky Johnson has learned about the case seems to support the claim. In early 1981, Tillman asked Linda Schick, a family friend who worked as an FBI clerk in Miami, what she knew about an investigation of two of his friends. Ms. Schick told Tillman she had heard nothing but couldn't pass along FBI information even if she had

seven-year prison stretch after

having been convicted of attempt-

ing to bribe a government official.

Tillman swears he's innocent.

picked something up. The young woman was visibly upset by the request, according to both parties, so Tillman told her not to do anything she didn't want to do and said he would call her

ally arrested them for narcotics violations. Tillman was not in-But there is no mention on the tape

50 - Shirt Tales 9:00 A.M. 1 - Star Search - Old Time Gospel - NBA Basketball: G-Co-Ed Meg Griffin hosts this

3 - Ask the Menager

D - Matines at the Bijou 9:15 A.M. (21) - Health Week 9:30 A.M. (5) (6) - Dungeons and Davey/Golisth - Woman Watch

cript of the taped Schick-Tillman conversation. A key statement was As the U.S. trade deficit worsens garbled, yet it can be clearly heard it is expected to reach \$174 on the tape. Tillman is heard declaring, "I wouldn't want you to nonsensical, "wouldn't want you'to

> · Tillman passed a polygraph test in which he denied making the trial, Ms. Schick's stepmother said the prosecution had ordered her

not to speak to Tillman and his In her sworn statement, Joan Schick says that before Tillman was arrested the FBI wanted to her to engage Tillman in conversation. She refused. She also swore that she had told the FBI that she thought her stepdaughter had exaggerated the Tillman bribe story and that in her opinion the

> parties concerned. Meanwhile, Tillman is behind bars. He admits that he made a mistake in judgment but stoutly denies that he ever tried to bribe Ms. Schick for information. A U.S. Court of Appeals rejected Tillman's petition for a new trial partly on the grounds that his

additional evidence - including

Joan Schick's sworn statement -

could have been presented during

misunderstanding among all of the

Anderson Washington Merry-Go-Round

Jack

 Sugar Rey's All-Sters Sugar Ray Leonard hosts this show where kids get a chance to work out with sports supersters. (18 - Sports Look - News Update 11:15 A.M. 11:30 A.M.

7:30 A.M. - Kodak All-Amer Footbell Newark & Reality Wall Street Journal Pink Panther Show Atpine Ski School 'Dynamic Skiing.' This show looks at how the form of Parallel Skiing. ESPN's Inside Footbal Popeya and Friends 10 - Emmet Otter's Jug-Band Christman Kermit the Frog hosts Thundary, The Berberian - MOVIE: 'Tressures of the

Saturday TV

7:00 A.M.

6 - Ceptain Kangaroo

- Return To Planet Of Apec

Ring Around the World

- ESPN'e SportsWeek

Alive and Welli

Johnny Quest

Exchanga Jetsons

Sport Billy

8:00 A.M.

40 - Best of Scooby Doo

Christopher Close-Up

- MOVIE: 'The Sign of Four

- Scholastic Sports Acad

- MOVIE: 'Olivert' A young orphen, taken in by a wealthy be-nefactor, is kidnapped by his old yearig. Mark Lester, Oliver Reed, Ron Moody, 1968. Rated G.

29 - Besame Street |Closed

- From the Editor's Desk

B:15 A.M.

8:30 A.M.

Make Room For Deddy

Monchhichis/Little
Rescals/Richie Rich

3 (1) - Saturday Supercad

(9) - Meet the Mayors

- Big Story

- Herald of Truth

- Winning Golf Tips

- Blokitts

1 - Pick the Pros Sportswri (21) - NCAA Preview Show Amazing Spiderman/
Incredible Hulk 24 - Kethy's Kitchen 12:00 P.M.

House row. George Kennedy. Rated PG.

(21) - News/Sports/Weather (56) - NCAA Basketball: lows at 220 200 - NFL '83

12 - Vic's Vacant Lot 'Program-12:30 P.M. (ii) - American Bandstand
(iii) - FIS World Cup Skiling:
Men's Statem from Kranjsks
Gors, Yugoslavis
(iii) - MOVIE: 'Final Assignment' The chance meeting of a television correspondent and Russian journalist teeds to roman-(16 - 'You!' Mag. for Women - CNN Special Report

24 - TV Community College

Busey, Annette O'Toole, Eddie
Albert, 1980, Rated PG.

G. - Great Spirit Within the
Hole Tonight's program looks at

(21) - Media Watch 10:30 A.M. 3 (1) - Charlie Brown & (3) (40) - Littles (ff) - Hee Haw - Sports Probe (2) (3) - Alvin & the Chipmunks

10:00 A.M.

Seturday Morning
 All Star Wreatling

Inside The NFL

- Essence

20 - Wrestling

1) - News Update

29 - Mr. Rogers'

11:00 A.M. (1) (1) - Benji/Zax/Atien

(17) - Woodwright's Shop

Jim Belushi, brother of John Broadway in "True West."

ANOTHER BELUSHI

Relushi, the late comedian footsteps into the repertory company of NBC's "Saturday Night Live," airing SATUR-DAY, DEC. 10. Jim Belushi had most recently starred off CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

tors on the soccer field, but their T - News/Sports/Weather

(a) - Movie: 'Babes in Arma'
The kids of vaudevillains prove to themselves and their parents that they are loaded with talent. Judy Garland, Mickey Rooney. Charles Winninger. 1939

Sidney Toler. Cesar Romero 1939

(1) - News
(1) - MOVIE: 'Red Shoes' A lovely ballerina winds up in a bitterative contest his daughter to win the contest and a movie ster who gave up her children for adoption wants them 1948

24 - Nutcracker The American Ballet Theatre presents a specia (3) 6 (8) 22 (40 - News (12 - NCAA Basketbell: Indiana et Texas-El Peso (13 - Now to scenes to show the magic behind and a racketeer become en-

rrom being re-elected mayor of a smell town. (60 min.)

visible

I - To Be Announced

S - MOVIE: 'One Touch of venus.' The statue of Venus comes to life and charms a modest window trimmer. Ava Gardest window trimmer. Ava Garde his star placekicker (60 min.)

7:30 P.M

1) - At The Movies

9:00 P.M. MOVIE: The Way We Were Two people with totally different lifestyles love and marry as they battle for their personal beliefs Battre Stressand, Robert Redford, Patrick O'Neal. 1973.

8:30 P.M.

(21) - Freeman Reports 4:45 A.M. Persuasion' Southern Indiana Quakers resist the call to arms during the Civil War Gary Cooper, Dorothy McGuire, An-thony Perkins. 1956.

his feature film acting Wife," starring Michael Seturday Night Live
 Ritt, a stage actor before turning director, will incident A mob, in search of a play the role of Burly, an play the role of Burly, an 252th episode is broadcast killer, tracks down and executes three innocent men. Henry Fonds. Dans Andrews, Anthony Quinn 1943

The Slugger's the pisode is broadcast on ABC TV, surpassing the record for number of the record team, "The Slugger's

in 1937 as an understudy to Championship Wreatling way in "Golden Boy," became a director in 1950 and turned out such films as "Hud," "Sounder,"
"Norma Rae," "The Molly Maguires" and SHOWCASE CINEMAS FIRST SHOW ONLY \$2.50

keeping role, for turning the ter Herald reprints editorials other cheek. And our forces in from other New England Lebanon have, heaven newspapers. This is from the knows, done that on more Boston Herald.

happened.







"What hath Mark Gastineau wrought?"



September 1974 to March 1983. Charles Ingalls (Landon) has just been promoted

when the story opens in the bustling city where he now

lives, and his first assignment is a month-long trip back to Minnesota and his old frontier home, Walnut

Ingalls takes Albert with him on the trip and the two

'Little House' back

Sunday TV

6:00 A.M. - Truman Taylor - New Jersey Repo - News - Doctor is in 20 - New Zoo Revue 22 - CHIPs Patrol 6:15 A.M

21) - Week in Review 6:30 A.M. 3 - Captain Kangard - Black News Ask the Doctor - News - Wild Kingdom 14 - Rich Little's 'A Chris

20 - Insight (21) - Style With Elsa Klensch 30 - Ring Around the World 38 - 30 Minutes 6:45 A.M. 40 - Sacred Heart 7:00 A.M.

30 - Sacrifice of the Mass 38 - Jetsons (5) - Jerry Fahwell Kenneth Copeland 57 - Nature The Flight of the 8 - This Is the Life) - Newark & Reality program presents a rare journey through the Andes Mountains as 1) - Robert Schuller 6 - Sunday Cartoon Express - World of Gospel 1) - News/Sports/Weath 22 - Jimmy Swaggart (23) - MOVIE: 'Double Deal' The 30 - It's Your Business 33 - MOVIE: 'Dead Men Don't

(40) - Heritage Corner 7:30 A.M. 3 - Spread a Little Sunshine 8) - Insight - Jack Van Impe Presents (12) - Vic's Vacant Lot 'Program- the very same time that Blondie is 20 - World Tomorrow (21) - Big Story 25 - El Club 700

30 - Kingdom Living 40 - Morningtown 8:00 A.M. 3 - Barrio - Jimmy Swaggar - Confluence (B) - Celebration/Eucharist Terry Cole-Whittake - Frederick K. Price 12 - SportsCenter 20 - Popeye and Woods Abbott & Costello, Mitzi Green Bruce Cabot. 1952 - News/Sports/Weather 22 - Robert Schulle (24 (57) - Sesame Street (Close 25 - El Ministerio de Jimmy

30 - Expect a Miracle 8:30 A.M. 6) - Portuguese Around Us 12 - NFL Game of the Week - Bugs Bunny & Friends (40 - Conversation With... ower [Closed Captioned] 33 - MOVIE: 'A Song la Born'

group of professors compiling history of music becomes involved with a nightclub singer wanted for murder Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo, Benny Goodman. 1948. (40 - Directions 9:00 A.M. (3) - Up Front 5 - Popeye 6 - Sunday Morning 38 - Odd Couple

9 - Oral Roberts 12:00 P.M. 11) - Tom & Jerry and Friends (3) - Face the State (12) - NCAA Football, 1983 Independence Bowl from 20 - Superman 21) - News/Sports/Weather - Expect a Miracle (16 - MOVIE: 'Big Rascal' The story of two brothers who rise from poverty and a girl who seeks revenge on her mother's murderer gone, Stuart Whitman, 1964 24 - Sesame Street [Closed 38 40 - World Tomorrow (57) - Electric Company

9:30 A.M. 3 - Comment 5 - Pinocchio in Outer Space (8) - Popl Goes the Country (21) - News/Sports/Weather 9 - Point of View quainted with his children by takcruse John Voight, Richard Crenna 1982 Rated PG 20 - Batman

11) - Josie and the Pussycats 25 - New Jersey Hispano Denomination of the Pussycans (25) – New Jersey Hispano

Orced father tries to get reactive them on a Mediterranean use. John Voight, Richard unas: John Voight unas: John Voi SB - MOVIE: 'Cleopatra' Julius
Casar falls in love with Cleopatra Long Rex Harrison 1963

SD - Magict!! Starring Harry
Blackstone

12:15 P M

SD - News Update

Casar Talls in love with Cleopatra Line Casar Talls in love with Cleopatra Langual English village Elizabeth Taylor, Rock Hudson, Geral dine Chaplin 1978.

SD - NBC News

SD - NBC News 21) - Evans and Novak - Day of Discovery 30 - Celebrate 38 - Top Cat

(5) - MOVIE: 'Ivanhoe' This film 12:30 P.M. 3 6 - NFL Today High School Bowl husband's cronies are looking for a large sum of money he has hid- 20 - Media Watch



den Cary Grant, Audrey Hep-burn, James Coburn, 1964. (12) - NFL Game of the Week

skiing, a form which provid 1:00 P.M. 3 6 - NFL Football: San Francisco at Buffalo (21) - Big Story 22 - NFL '83 B - Music City, U.S.A. MOVIE: The Wreck of the Mary Deare' The officer of a deserted ship finds himself accused

4:00 P.M. ③ ⑤ - NFL Football: Washington at Dellas aging couple makes a decision to control its own destiny. Bette Davis: James Stewart, Melinda Dillon. 14 - Video Jukebox 18 - Voice of Faith

23 - MOVIE: 'On the Waterfront' A waterfront union bucks the efforts of a crime committee to break up its racket Marlon Brando, Eva Marle Saint, Rod Steiger 1954.

24 - TV Community College 25 - Voces y Carrol 25 - Voces y Carrol 36 - MOVIE: The Man in the Steiger 1954.

25 - Now Queen: An Ice Ballet Olympic medalists John Curry, Dorothy Hamill and Janet Lynn head the cast in this adaptation of Hans Christian Anderson's classic fairy tale (90 min.) - Edward 1979 - Edward 19 classic fairy tale. (90 min.) Fabray 1979 dangerous germ warfare opera29 - Visitando las Estrellas Entrovistas informales se desarrolStory of the friendship between a sch. Rated R. (20) - Style With Flas Kleinsch

57) - Burl Ives at Chautauqua 1:30 P.M. 4:15 P.M. 1 - MOVIE: 'Only The Valunt' 21 - Health Week

21) - Evans and Novak 40 - MOVIE: 'Marriage: Year
One' A medical student and his
wife struggle to find themselves
in the contain of a large American one Sale Early Robert Picture

(5) - Fame

(9) - S.W.A.T. (1) - MOVIE: 'Greek Passion' 21 - News/Sports/Weather

House

20 - MoVIE: They Might Be
Glants' An ex-judge who believes he's Sheriock Holmes and a
female psychoanalyst named
Watson track down clues leading
to an extortion ring. George C
Scott, Joanne Woodward, Jack
Gilford 1971.

21) - News Update

23 - MoVIE: Rio Conchos'
Harassed by bandits and Indians,
four men cross the Texas desert
after the Civil War. Richard
Bone, Stuart Whitman. 1964

24) - Survival Special 'Sharks.
The Perfect Predators' Peter
Benchley, author of 'Jaws, narratis this look at the diversity of
the shark species. (50 min.)

(Closed Captioned)

33 - MOVIE: Swamp Thing' A
powerful plant creature battles to
save a shapely government agent
from murder. Ray Wise, Adrienne
Barbeau, Louis Jourdan. 1982.

(57) - Following the Tundra Rated PG. (40) - Star Search (57) - Leo Buscaglia 5:30 P.M. (8) - Newscope (5) - MOVIE: 'Solomon and (21) - Newsmaker Sunday Sheba' The Queen of Sheba (38) - Clemson Today

6:00 P.M. [Closed Captioned] (18 - Voice of Faith (21) - Sports Update Alfred Hitchcock Hour

(1) - World Tomorrow 6:30 P.M.

(43) - MOVIE: 'Sen Francisco International' A pilot's wife is (33) - MOVIE: 'Misty' An orheld hostage in a plot to steal mo-nay from a cargo plane. Pernell Roberts. Van Johnson, Beth Brickell. 1970.

10:30 P.M. (5) - Sports Extre NBA Basketball: New York at Los Angeles (11) - From the Editor's Desk (12) - SportsCenter 16 - New Serendipity Singers (a) - Ripley's Believe It Or Not! Tonight's program features strange death rites, the futuristic world of robots and some amaz-(10 - Festival of Faith 24 - I Can Jump Puddles

11:00 P.M. DDDDDDDD-New 11) - Odd Couple (14 - MOVIE: 'Right of Way' A

020 000 - Mr. T Mr. T leads a group of gymnasts to a plantation to train but a renegade gang tries to scare them out of town (R)

Dillon

(B) - Countdown to '84 Today's program features weekly previous to scare them out of town (R)

23 - MOVIE: 'It Happened One
Christmas' A small-town banker is dissuaded from suicide by a guardian angel who shows her how much she has done for har town Marlo Thomas, Wayne Rogers, Orson Welles 1977.

23 - Wild A small-rises to fame and fortune gers. Orson Welles 1977.

39 - Wild America The Man Who Loved Bears Conclusion. After providing for the bear cub for several months. Marty Stoulfor finally teaches the cub its' final (25) - El Show de R. Barral 3 - Independent Network 11:30 P.M.

QB - NHL Hockey: Winnipeg at 3 - CBS News 7:15 P.M. (B) - David Susskind 6 - Laugh-In (1) - MOVIE: 'The Salzburg ction' A chest of incrin nating documents from World War II is the prize sought by both 22 20 - Deck/Halls w/Wacky Walts Six octopus-like creatures from outer space are sent to earth 12 - NCAA Football: 1983 Independence Bowl from Shreveport. LA 25 - Grandes Series: Simon

16 - Sports Probe (21) - Inside Business Sinatra Over 100 of Hollywood's Drightest stars turn out to honor Frank Sinatra (60 mm.)

Sinatra Over 100 of Hollywood's Drightest stars turn out to honor Frank Sinatra (60 mm.) of war in taking control of a Naz (a) - Star Search

(b) - Herdonatie & Interph train, Frank Sinatra, Trever Howard, Brad Dexter 1965

McCormick Hardcastle and Mark join a 70-year-old main in looking for a long-hidden robibery haul.

(b) - MoVIE: Swaahbuckler The commander of a pirate ship lands on the island of Jamaica to rescue an esseciate from hang-cited for hands.

rescue an associate from hanging. James Earl Jones, Rober Shaw, Genevieve Bujold. 1976. (12 - NBA Basketball: Philadelphia at Milwaukee 11:45 P.M. 14 - MOVIE: 'Table for Five' A (3) - Salute! 12:00 A.M. (11) - Star Trek (16) - Transamerica Tennis 20 - Gavin and Lott Show 21) - News/Sports/Weath 20 - MOVIE: To Be Announced 25 - Despedida

1:00 A.M.

(9) - MOVIE: 'Hello Goodbye'

(y) - MOVIE: Hello Goodbye' A used car salesman discovers that he has had a brief interlude with the wife of his employer Mi-chael Crawford, Curl Jurgens, Genevieve Gills 1970.

1:15 A.M.

1:30 A.M.

1 - Independent Network

2:00 A.M.

3 6 - CBS News Nightwatch

2:30 A.M.

3:15 A.M.

3:45 A.M.

4:00 A.M.

(9) - World Vision Special

(10 - All American Wrestling

11 - Life of Riley

(21) - News Update

14 - Video Jukebox

(21) - Crossfire

3:30 A.M.

(3) - Agronsky & Co

22 30 - Knight Rider As the result of an explosion, Michael Knight resumes his former identify and begins to fight against KITT (60 min.)

33 - MOVIE: The Salamander An intelligence officer and an industrialist thwart a fascist coup dustrialist throat a fascist coup in the control of the co 12:30 A.M.

ndicate first disapproval and then approval. 24 - Nature Amate: The Great in a narauding German U-boat in 1941 are shadowed by death and cuses on the giant tropical fig tree found in the forests of Belize (60 mm) I Closed Captioned in the forests of Belize (60 mm) I Closed Captioned in 1981 mm in

ride to New York.

Iceman Cometh," "Jason," "Waiting For Godot," and "Plaza Suite," and made such movies as "The Caine Mutiny," "Twelve Angry Men" and "Superman II." In 1962 and 1963, Marshall won Emmys for his starring role as Lawrence Preston in the C series "The Defenders," He also played in the

a tranqui English village Eliza-beth Taylor, Rock Hudson, Geral-dine Chaplin, 1976 doing now, so many things. I would never want to be tied down like that again." He also is not interested in directing

> "I recognize directorial con. They say, 'Oh magnificent the way you do that!

said. "He's a very good director." Despite all his TV and movie experience, Marshall's first love is still the stage. "I'm in control - or I am not in control." he said. "You can do your own editing when you're on stage. It's up to you. When you see a movie or elevision film you say to yourself. Why the hell do they cut to that person now? Because that's a very important line. I was trying to make a point

lights on you."

Country-western singer Marty Pasetta will direct Tammy Wynette will the telecast of the 56th-

will act opposite Reynolds acquainted and good in the role of his former friends," Pasetta said af-

Candice Bergen and Cha-nition of movie 1 - :55 MOVIE: 'Sharky's

Are you an antique

still loves to act

Emmys, more than 500 television credits to his! name. When E.G. Marshall starts reminiscing about television the time goes by far too quickly. Marshall has been doing television "since it His first appearance was in June 1948 in "Our Town," starring Raymond Massey on NBC. The late Fred Coe was the television director, Martin

NEW YORK - Fifty years in the business, two

E.G. Marshall,

on TV 45 years,

"Chiefs") Manulis was the stage director. "In those days you went on the air when you were ready and when you linished, if there was ime to spare, they'd tell some news or play some music," Marshall said during an interview in Manhattan's Greenwich Village, where he still has an apartment. Audience sizes were not huge, but no one

worried. "We didn't have Nielsen's in those "You used to have to go to a bar to watch TV. A colleague once told me. 'The AA got me out of bars and now television's putting me back in. You have to go to a bar and watch your show or watch

kinnie a week later." Kinnies, officially known as kinescope record ngs, were the only records that could be made of those old television programs in the days before videotape. They were made by filming a television monitor and the picture quality, needless to say, was poor The first audience was upscale, middleclass,

city people who went to theater and concerts. You could tell by the mail that the audience was changing," Marshall said. "What they would object to. You shouldn't show anything above the knee and you shouldn't discuss religion and never use a cuss word, 'hell' or 'damn,' because that was forbidden.

"If there was any accent, like an Irish play or a cockney play, you'd get mail saying. 'Why you do you do these plays with these foreign brogues?" 'd think, now we're reaching out to Indiana, no onger just New York, Philadelphia, Chicago." Much of what was done on the air were works hat are public domain - Shakespeare, Ibsen, Faulkner. "When did you see Faulkner last on television," Marshall sighed. Marshall, who most recently was seen on elevision in his excellent portrayal of the late

Ambassador Joseph Kennedy Sr. in the NBC miniseries "Kennedy," will be seen this week in he CBS presentation of John Steinbeck's "The Winter of Our Discontent" with Donald Sutherand, Teri Garr and Tuesday Weld. 'What's heartening about this is here we are etting back to American writers and doing real tuff," Marshall said of the Steinbeck movie.

He said he was disappointed with the course television took as it matured. "It never developed the way we all hoped and "I suppose a lot of people will be watching the umbers on 'Winter of Our Discontent' to see

whether they can say, 'I told you so,' or 'I told you," he said, switching the tone of his voice to The Minnesota-born Marshall started his acting career on the stage in Chicago. "The firs week you'd be sold out and the second week you'd have half a house," he said In 1937, he and three pals paid \$7 apiece to share

He got a room at the 44th Street Hotel and struck out. "Er, better phrase that set out." he Since then he has been on Broadway in "The

NBC series "The Bold Ones."

"No more series," he said. "I enjoy what I'm

"Can you imagine dealing with actors? I'd rather sneak around and say to the director, 'Why don't you tell him or her to do this? Or what about

that's terrific how you do that. Oh my God, that's "Mike Nichols has a thing that he says at the end of a scene or an act, he does his imitation of W.C. Fields — sounds nothing like him. He says, 'Very goooood, Just two small theeeengs...' They are always two very important things," Marshall

"But when you're on stage, they can't dim the

Wynette debut Oscar director HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -

make her motion picture Annual Academydebut in "Stick," which Awards, marking the 13th Burt Reynolds will direct consecutive year Pasetta; and star in for Universal has run the Oscar show, always ranked among the Miss Wynette, billed as highest rated TV shows pt. "The First Lady of Country Music," has had more than 25 No. 1 songs on the "After 13 years, Oscar" country music charts and and I have become well-

ter the Academy board's Wynette, who has sold announcement. "I am homore than 30 million re- nored to once again be cords and has recorded 47 involved in this producalbums, joins a cast that tion which is of universalincludes George Segal, importance in the recog-

Weekday TV

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- Jimmy Swaggart - Heckle and Jeckle

8:00 A.M.

- Woody Woodpacks

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- Joe Franklin Show - Moneyfina
 - Jim Bakker 6:00 A.M.

(S) - Varied Programs New Zoo Revue - El Chavo/El Chapulin - CBS Early Morning News - Festival of Faith - 20 Minute Workey

3 - All-Day Movies 6:15 A.M. 67 - Over Easy 6:30 A.M.

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Alive and Well 7:00 A.M. (3) (E) - CBS Morning News

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40 - Benson 9:00 A.M. Designs for Living New \$25,000 Pyramid Varied Programs (f) - Great Space Coaster 11:30 A.M. (1) 40 - Loving - 'Youl' Mag. for Women 23 60 - Dream House

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GHE MIGHT BE TRYING TO TELL US SOMETHING! IT COULD BE AN

(87) - Megic of Oil Painting 3:00 P.M.) (5) - Guiding Light - Family - Alive and Well! D - Westbrook Hospita

12:30 P.M. - G.I. Joe 3 (1) - Young and the 29 - Varied Programs 20 GG - Search For Ton 28 - Senorita Andrea 1:00 P.M. 20 - Eight Is Enough

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stop by the University of Minnesota medical school where the teenager takes an entrance exam an 3:30 P.M. passes with flying colors. ■ - Bugs & Woody D CO - Scooty Doc - Varied Programs Sinatra party - Over Ensy - Bugs Bunny/Porky Pig

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20 - Casagrande D - Scooby Doo 60 - Little House on the Prairie 4:30 P.M.

2 - Three's Company D 22 - Happy Days Agai 20 - Pink Panther and Friends 5:00 P.M. 3 - Barney Miller - Six Million Dollar Man

(B) - People's Court

in Monday special NEW YORK (UPI) - "Little House on the Prairie" returns to NBC Monday in a five-handkerchief special that focuses on the death of young Albert Ingalls jus when he has learned he will be able to go to medic Matthew ("Whiz Kid") Laborteaux, Michael Landon and Melissa Gilbert star in "Look Back to Yesterday," which airs 9-11 p.m. The story is a continuation of the frontier adventure series — ala "The Waltons" — that ran on NBC from

2 - Electric Company Bob Newhart Show

> They then continue by stage to Walnut Grove, where they are greeted by Ingalls' married daughter Laura

Brother and sister joyously revisit sites of the old HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - days and Albert talks about setting up his medical centerpieces of "All Star Albert feels weak and tired, however, and he gets Party for Sinatra," a TV nosebleeds every day. He tries to hide it for awhile, special celebrity tribute but the nosebleeds get worse and finally he collapses. honoring the singer for his Ingalls takes his son to a city hospital where the contributions to the music illness is diagnosed as a fatal blood disease.

ian works. create a new wing at a accepting death. were John Wayne, Eliza- season. beth Taylor, James Ste-

The father tries to console his son, but it really is the an works. father who needs consoling. "Pa, you don't The hour-long show, understand, no one understands but me. I know you're supported by Variety trying," Albert says.

Ingrid Bergman, ABC news show still ahead Jack Lemmon, Burt Reynolds and Carol Burnett. The Sinatra show will be

Clubs International as an Albert decides to spend his few remaining weeks in annual fund-raiser, will Walnut Grove and the rest of the story is about

children's hospital from Laborteaux, who turned 17 Thursday, is an the money raised by the attractive actor whose polished performance makes show. Previous honorees it obvious why he got his own television series this

Results of the November ratings sweeps for early morning news programs show ABC's "Good Morning The Sinatra show will be aired Dec. 11 on CBS-TV America" is still ahead.

The combined Nielsen and Arbitron ratings for the with dozens of top stars 29-day sweep period gave "Good Morning" a 5.3

from movies, television rating with a 24 percent share of the viewing audie and the recording indus- NBC's "Today" had a 4.3 and a 19 share, and "CBS try on hand to pay homage Morning News" had a 3.8 and an 18 share. to Sinatra whose career On Saturday mornings, NBC won the ratings for the

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12th consecutive week last week.

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ulnerable: Neither Dealer: East West North

By Oswald Jacoby

Opening lead: •8

Napoleon said, "God is on the side with the heaviest In bridge, the god of chance seems to favor the player who makes the best (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.) what artillery he or she

as weak as possible, but he was forced to bid again when his partner cue-bid in diamonds. Then his partner jumped to four spades and South had to play that contract

contract. Things started out badly when West led his singleton diamond. East took his ace and king and gave West a ruff, so South needed all the rest of the tricks. West led a heart at trick four, but South saw no rea-son to take that heart finesse. It wasn't going to do him any real good. He need-ed the club finesse and some reasonable good luck to bring the hand to a happy conclusion.

Now South went after the salvage operation. He entered his hand by overtakspades with the ace. Then came a successful club finesse, followed by overtak-

last trump. Then came a second club finesse, a ruff of dummy's last diamond, a third club finesse, a discard

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Your Birthday

Dec. 11, 1983 Finally, you can begin to look for remuneration for past efforts where rewards and reou'll get your just dues in the year ahead. SAGITTARIUS (Mov. 23-Dec. 21) Your finer qualities are not likely to come to the fore today unless you are challenged of under pressure. When resolve is needed, you'll have it. Major changes are in store for Sagit-tarians in the coming year. Send for your Sagittarius Astro-Graph predictions today

sign to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Rever signs. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Normally you're pretty good at quickly sizing up others. However, today it may prove rendering a judgment. AQUARIUS (Jan. 29-Feb. 19)

ment today if you fall to striv for worthwhile objectives. Pur the toys away and go for some PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) your mistakes. In fact, you're rather ingenious in turning losers into winners. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be very selective today as to whom you talk to regarding confidential matters. Old friends can be trusted, but new cquaintances might be ques TAURUS (April 20-May 20) in negotiating a matter of impor-tance today, do not be too has

tance today, do not be too nas-ty in taking the first offer. Bar-gain a bit for a better deal. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you hope to be productive today you'll have to separate yourself from frivolou companions. Let them waste their time, not yours. CANCER (June 21-July 22) There's a possibility today that you'll take light matters a trifle too seriously and serious mat ters a bit too lightly. Try to LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Do not be discouraged today if yo start off on the wrong foo Mistakes that you make can be your satisfaction.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be equally as patient today with members of your family as you will be with outsiders. Fee

erence. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Try place more emphasis on fun activities than you do on important situations. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) in discipline is required, you are up to toeing the mark. The one exception could be your man-agement of money.

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(40) - Miracle Revival Hour 10:00 A.M. (3) - Sunday Morning) - Nashville on the Road D - Mass) - Pink Panther Show - Voice of Faith 20 - Leave It to Beaver 21) - News Update 22 - Chalice of Salvation - Mr. Rogers' Neighbor



(25) - Foro 41 30 - NFL '83

10:15 A.M. 10:30 A.M. (5) - MOVIE: 'Tarzan and the Jungle Boy' Tarzan and a woman journalist search for a

boy, the son of a famed geologis who drowned in raging rapids several years before Mike Henry. Alizia Gur. Steve Bond. 1968 (6) - TV Mass - Marty Robbins Spotlight 1 - That's the Spirit 26 - MOVIE 'Blondie's Blessed Event' Dagwood creates a riot at a builder's con-

giving birth to their daughter. Cookie Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, Anita Louise, 1942 (21) - Newsmaker Sunday 24 - Electric Company (25) - Misa Del Domingo 33 - MOVIE: 'Peter No Tail' Pe

40 - Rex Humbard

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36 - Hogan's Heroes 40 - Insight 10:45 A.M. (30) - Jewish Life 11:00 A.M. - Jerry Falwell - Issues '83 - Make Peace With Nature QD - NFL Football: Teams to be MOVIE: 'Lost in Alaska' Two firemen go to Alaska to hel their friend with a dance hall gir

(18) - All American Wrestling 22 - Memories with Lawrence Welk 23 - MOVIE: 'It Happened One Christmas' A small-town banker is dissuaded from sucide by a guardian angel who shows her how much she has done for her town Mario Thomas, Wayne Rogers, Orson Welles. 1977

25 - Fantastico Animal 30 - Adelante 38 - Bob Newhart Show 11:15 A.M.

11:30 A.M. (3) - Face the Nation B) (40) - This Week with Da (8) - Rex Humbard 14 - Fraggle Rock 21) - NFL Preview 30 - Newsmakers

(57) - Understanding Human - Opportunity Knocks Robert Schuller: The Hour of Power [Closed Captioned] (12) - SportsCenter Plus 14 - Men's Gymnastics: '83 Caesar's Palace Invitational

20 - MOVIE: 'Maya' Two teenage toys, a native Hindu and a runaway American, are entrusted with delivering two sacred ele-

22 30 - Meet the Press 24 - Glory of the Garden

(5) - Together in Concert: Tex Beneke & His Orchestra Tex Beneke leads his orchestra into a special celebration of music of the 40's (60 min.)

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of negligence Gary Cooper, Charlton Heston, Michael Red-grave 1959 (12) - NCAA Basketball Georgetown at DePaul 14 - MOVIE: 'Right of Way' An

22 - MOVIE: 'Mayerling' Des-perate love ends in death in the Hapsburg Empire of the 19th century Ornar Sharif, Catherine Denove: James Mason, Ava Gardner 1969 (21) - NFL Fronth

(B) - MOVIE: 'Only The Valiant'
A hatted cavalry officer regains respect of his men by staving off a violent attack by Apache Indians Gregory Peck. Gig Young. Ward Bond 1951
(2) - Money Week
(2) - No Empujen Programa comico con la animacion de Raul (25) - No Empujen Programa comico con la animación de Raul Astor.

> 2:00 P.M. Time Out Theater Sunday at the King's (10 - Doctor is in

2:15 P.M. 21) - Week In Review 2:30 P.M.

plots to destroy the ruler of Israel. Yul. Brynner, Gina Lolobrigida 2D - Style With Elsa Klensch
2D - Nutcracker The American
Ballet Theatre presents a special
production of this Christmas clasici (90 min.)

(5) - MOVIE: 'Firepower' A widow seeks to avenge her husband's murder. Sophia Loren,
James Coburn, 1979.

(6) (60 40) - News 3:00 P.M. (B) - MOVIE: 'Kidnapped' A

(ii) - 1983 Hollywood Christmas Perade Programa musica y el folklore de Colombia

3:15 P.M.

(f) 20 - Solid Gold

16 - MOVIE

(21) - News Update

(25) - Esclava Isaura

7:30 P.M.

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8:00 P.M.

divorced father tries to get reac-quainted with his children by tak-

(10 - Ever Increasing Faith

(21) - News/Sports/Weather

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meone else is watching them. David Soul, Parn Dawber, 1983.

9:15 P.M.

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10:00 P.M.

1 - Jimmy Swaggart

(16) - Dragnet Hour

(21) - News Update

(11) - Billy Graham Crusade

(B) - MOVIE: Through
Naked Eyes' A musician and a
woman begin a game of watching
sach other in their high-rise apartCrack'd' Hollywood stars be-

(18) - Sunday at the King's (21) - Week In Review

2) - News Opcase

2) - News - MOVIE: 'Coast to Coast' A Beverly Hills housewife escapes from a mental institution and takes up with a trucker Dyan (B) 40 - ABC News Cannon, Robert Blake: 1980.

Waterfront' A waterfront union bucks the efforts of a come committee to breek up its racket Marion Brando, Eva Marie Saint, Rod Steiger. 1954.

(1) - Independent Netw Nava.

(2) - Newsmaker Sunday.

1:45 A.M.

(3) - Risk/Marriage.

(3) - MOVIE: The Ritz' The

Steiger. 1954.

57 - Masterpiece Theatre The Gradel Andrew discovers his comedy about a gay bathhouse

(5) - Mob in Atlantic City

3 6 - Jeffersons

(11) - Salute!

(21) - Sports Sunday 3:30 P.M. (14) - Fraggle Rock - MOVIE: 'March of the den Soldiers' Mother Goose characters and Santa Claus accompany Laurel and Hardy 1934. (12) - Alpine Ski School Dy-24 - Newton's Apple namic Skiing. This show looks at the advances of progression be-(12) - NBA Tonight

16 - 'You!' Mag. for Women 3 3 - All Star Party for Frank \$3 - MOVIE: 'Dead Man Don't Weer Plaid' A woman hires a pri-vate eye to find her missing father Steve Martin, Rachel Word, Carl Reiner 1982 Rated PG (5) - Star Search (8) - Straight Talk

20 - America Remembers John F. Kennedy 22 - NFL Fnotball: New England at Los Angeles Rams

Assic fairy tale. (90 min.)

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Carrillo

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Those Cabbage dolls sure make people greedy

By James H. Ludwin United Press International

The popularity and short supply of Coleco Industries' "Cabbage Patch Kids" dolls has begun to grip buyers in a sort of mania that is bringing out both love and greed in New Englanders this holiday

In Rhode Island and elsewhere in the Northeast, both sides of the coin have been evident. Rhode Island's largest newspaper has experienced a surge in classified advertising the past two days by people trying to capitalize on the shortage for a fas

Friday morning's Providence Journal and the afternoon Bulletin carried 54 classified ads, some offering several dolls at prices ranging from \$50 to \$1,500. Many hawked for the "best offer" or advertised the prized doll to the "highest bidder." "This is no more than blatant greed," the newspaper said on its editorial page Friday. "How many fervent doll buyers reflected on the amount of food and clothing that \$1,000 would buy for an

The rush began when one Rhode Island woman offered her doll to the highest bidder and arranged to

The publicity and a misunderstanding with the buyer about her financial status eventually caused the woman to donate the doll to charity. But the door was opened, and others were quick to take advantage. Similar ads have appeared in major newspapers in Connecticut, Massachusetts and New York, but their combined number was only around half the Rhode Island total, and asking prices, when listed, have been

Part of the fascination with the dolls is their individuality - each comes with its own name and adoption certificate. And the mania has resulted in dollnappings" and brawls at stores with empty

In Maine, a Skowhegan woman who said she never owned a doll as a child bid \$85 for a Cabbage Patch Kid at an auction and took home one of the coveted toys. Mary Folsom's doll is named Malva Cass and her adoption papers say she was "born" Sept. 1. 'I finally adopted a child!" Mrs. Folsom said.

have six of my own.' Someone who signed his letters "Lettuce Head" ducted two of the dolls from the home of a Quincy, Mass., woman and threatened to decapitate them unless a \$200,000 ransom was paid. But the victim of the crime, Pat Cook, said someone

returned the dolls to her porch Thursday morning. But amidst the silliness and the fascination by som ndividuals with the profit potential, others saw the situation as a source of the true spirit of the season. In Revere, Mass., Elizabeth Myers, 7, donated her doll to a charity auction, only to have a man pay \$1,000 to give it back to her.

But she still wanted to donate the doll and it was to be presented to Children's Hospital in Boston. And in Cranston, R.I., police Capt. Edward Manocchia, 50, offered a doll to the highest bidder to raise money for abused children. "These are inanimate objects," he said. "The concern we are showing for them should be directed at

Firms have gift ideas

NEW YORK (UPI) - Skeleton watches, wine label wallpaper and adult candy corn with gemstone prizes in the box are among Christmas gift suggestions from

manufacturers or retailers. The works of the Ermitage collection pocket watches from Swiss watchmaker Piaget are exposed in rock crystal and yellow gold cases. The \$132,000 model has 305 diamonds and 116 baguette rubies, and the \$398,000 model, 180 baguette diamonds, 313 baguette rubies and one cabochon (unfaceted) ruby. ne \$360,000 model is set with 300 diamonds and 152 baguette emeralds.

The wallpapers, in Grand Vin Label and Grand Chateau Wooden Case Ends designs, are available from Winewares of New York City at \$59.95 and \$49.95 per roll, respectively, for shipment throughout the three nieces. United States in quantities of one double roll or more. The rolls are 28 feet long and in full color.

The caramel-glazed popcorn, pecan and almond product is a more affordable \$12.95 for a 1 pound box. The manufacturers of Diamond Jacks — Hot Rocks, Inc., of Chicago - say every 1,999 out of 2,000 boxes contains a gem stone of five to 12 points - so small they're sealed in plastic in playing card designs on

Manufacturers Lee Brady and David Sanderson say one box in every 2,000 contains a certificate and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations redeemable for a \$1,000 diamond - and the first may be made to St. Catherine's consumer to solve the riddle on the back of each box gets a \$10,000 diamond.

Calendar

Manchester

Center hearing room.



Ling Ling's in surgery

Vets and doctrs conduct an exam and biopsy of one of Ling-Ling's kidneys during surgery in Washington Friday

The well-known panda bear is dying of kidney failure, doctors fear

ber 10th, 1977.

Obituaries

Angelina M. Yasulka EAST WINDSOR — Angelina M. real human beings ... children who need our love and Yaskulka, 76, of the Broad Brook

section, died Friday at St. Francis She was born in Hartford and was a resident of Braod Brook most of her life. She was employed by the former Broad Brook Co. and also worked in the office of First National Stores in East Hartford. retiring in 1970.

She was a member of the First National Retirees Club, East Windsor Senior Citizens, St. Catherine's Church and the Rosary Society of the church She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Helen Kirchhof of Broad Brook and Mrs. Marie Bolis of

Manchester: two nephews and The funeral will be Monday at 9:15 a.m from the Windsor Locks Funeral Home, 441 Spring St Windsor Locks, followed by liturgy of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Catherine's Church. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict's Cemetery in Bloom field. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 Church, 4 Windsorville Road, Bessie Canter Shapiro NEW BRITAIN - Bessie Canter Shapiro, formerly of Allen Street, died Thursday at a local convalescent home. She was the widow of Morris Shapiro and the mother of

charge of arrangements.

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Lake City, Utah.

The largest turkey farm - some

4,600,000 turkeys - is Bernard

Matthews Ltd., centered in Great

Witchingham, Norfolk, England,

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turkey, reported in December

1973, is 75 pounds for a "holiday"

bird reared by Signe Olsen, Salt

Everyday events are easier to cope with because of the wisdom Lillian Rubin of Manchester. guidance and love you gave so She is also survived by two other daughters. Adele Sussman of Daymuch of to us. You're in our hearts tona Beach, Fla., and Mimi Cohen always with love. of West Hartford: six grandchild ren and eight great-grandchildren Sadly Missed by The funeral will be Sunday at 1 Husband, Children p.m. at Beth Alom Cemetery, New

Grandchildren and Britain. A memorial period will be Great-Grandchildren observed through Wednesday at Yale receives gift

Ballard Drive, West Hartford, Memorial contributions may be NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Yale made to Congregation Tephereth University has received additional Israel, New Britain, or to Hadasrare Tibetan manuscripts to add to sah. Weinstein Mortuary, 640 Farwhat its Tibetan curator calls "one mington Ave., Hartford, has of the most comprehensive Tibe-

In Memoriam

Lovett, who passed away Decem-

In loving memory of Rose E.

The latest gift includes more than 100 manuscripts and four unusual Tibetan religious paint ings or tankas, says Wesley E literature at Yale for 30 years.

The gift was presented to the Beinecke Rare Book and Manuscript Library by a Meriden couple, Joseph F. Weiler and his wife.

Weiss seeks data on nature bridge

Continued from page 1

Lutz officials say they

bridge would have to be

taken care of by the

Weiss said Friday that

he does not have a feeling

should do about the

bridge, but he suggested

money might not be a

good idea at a time when

services to people

fully to solve.

the town is cutting back on

Susan Perkins, a former president of Lutz

Children's Museum, said

the problem faced by the

current trustees is one

that many former trus-

tees have tried unsuccess-

She said that Stever

seum, has often spent

repairing it from tax

went to the town with the

problem, but were told the

the late 1960s.

Broad Brook

Permanent Memorial Day Committee, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Building coffee room. Board of Education, 7: 30 p.m. 45 North School St. Mental Health Council, 3:30 p.m., Lincoln Center

Data Processing Committee, 7:30 p.m., in Data Processing office, Lincoln Center. Cheney Hall Foundation, 4 p.m., Probate Court.

Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., Lincoln

Redwood Farms residents, 7 p.m. Lincoln Center hearing room.

Judge's hours, 6:30, Probate Court. Directors' Comment Session, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., directors' office, Municipal Building.

Bolton

gold room.

Bolton Fire Commission, Firehouse, Notch Road, 7 Republican Town Committee, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Elderly card play, Community Hall, 1 p.m. Zoning Board of Appeals, Community Hall, 7:30

Democratic Town Committee, Community Hall, 8

Carol sing and lighting of the town Christmas tree,

Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m. Andover Board of Education, Andover School

conference room, 8 p.m. Library Directors, Andover Library, 8 p.m.

Coventry

Town Council, Town Office Building board room, Town Council steering committee, Town Office Building nurse's office, 7: 30 p.m. Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building planning office, 7:30 p.m. Coventry Taxpayers Association, 7:30 p.m., place

Tuesday Democratic Town Committee, Town Office Build- Ling, director of the muing board room, 7:30 p.m.

275th Planning Committee, Town Office Building ing boards on the bridge board room, 7:30 p.m.

Building board room, 7:30 p.m.

She also said that appeals to groups, including the Economic Development Commission, Town Office

order have failed Vandalism has been a thus belongs to the town. problem over the years, McCray was active in but one engineering view the Jaycees when that is that supports were group built the bridge in inadequate for the superstructure .

campaign contributions in 1980.

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Connecticut In Brief

DOT contracts were legal

HARTFORD - The state Department of ransportation acted within the law in awarding contracts for designing repairs to 280 bridges without bids, the Attorney General's office ruled

The ruling concluded Transportation Commis-sioner J. William Burns had the authority to award the contracts without bidding under mergency provisions included in state law. The legal opinion was requested by House Minority Leader R.E. Van Norstand, R-Darien, who questioned the legality of the contract awards without having the contract awards go brough the usual process.

Coverup charged at UConn HARTFORD - University of Connecticut

officials delayed reporting a theft from the campus computer center to help save a tate-owned equipment home, state auditors said Auditors Henry J. Becker Jr. and Leo V.

Donohue said the head of the computer center made a "conscious effort ... in concert with quipment was missing."
The auditors said that while state law requires prompt reporting of thefts, the theft at the computer center wasn't reported until Nov. 30 although officials knew of it on Oct. 18.

Legislators deny benefits

HARTFORD - The Legislature gave quick approval Friday to a bill denying unemployment benefits to all nonprofessional education workers, saving the state and employers millions dollars in threatened penalties. The House and Senate wrapped up a special session in less than three hours, voting to ban obless benefits for maintenance and other

nstitutions. The change brings the state into compliance with federal requirements and eliminates the threat of \$200 million or more in higher charges or employers and the loss of \$30 million in federal inds for the state Labor Department

Governors tackle acid rain

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) - New England's governors Friday unveiled an \$18 billion nationwide plan to tackle acid rain and called on Congress to help the states repair aging highways The governors wrapped up their two-day conference with a demand for sharp reductions in

utility emissions blamed for acid rain, which most scientists say is killing rivers and streams in he region An average \$1.8 billion would be needed each year for 10 years to make significant progress in

e fight to control acid rain, the governors said. The plan calls for reductions by 1995 in sulfer dioxide emissions of at least 10 million tons from 1980 levels. Nitrogen oxides also would be reduced by about 4 million tons by 1995 through more stringent federal standards for electric utility steam generating units and trucks.

Caucus leaders meet O'Neill

HARTFORD - Minority legislators met Friday with Gov. William O'Neill to discuss complaints over the state's record on affirmative action in a 90-minute session both sides described afterward as "fruitful

Eight lawmakers from the Legislature's Black and Hispanic Caucus attended the meeting at the governor's Capitol office and although citing no specific promises from O'Neill said they believed "It was a very fruitful meeting, the governor neard all our concerns," said Rep. Walter Brooks, D-New Haven, chairman of the 11-

member caucus. "We feel he has made a decision his office will do something." However, Brooks stressed the caucus would continue to monitor the situation "day by day" and would take whatever action was needed to strengthen the state's affirmative action efforts.

Ansonia to equalize teams

BRIDGEPORT - Connecticut's chief federal judge has ordered the city of Ansonia to spend as much money on its predominantly female softbal Judge T. F. Gilroy Daly Thursday found Ansonia guilty of sex discrimination in its treatment of its predominantly female softball team. He ordered the city to provide the softbal program with equipment, facilities and services

mostly male baseball program Democrats back Fitzgerald

equivalent in "quality and quantity" to the

HARTFORD - The Democratic State Central Committee Friday night rejected calls for party Chairman James M. Fitzgerald to step down and instead gave resounding approval to a vote of onfidence in his leadership. The ruling body of the state's majority party voted unanimously to approve a motion expressing confidence in Fitzgerald, who has been accused of involvement in the illegal collection of



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Remembering Wallace

Manchester's Peter Brazeau has dug up plenty that would make the poet cringe

Hartford's Wallace Stevens probably wouldn't have liked Manchester's

Peter Brazeau. Brazeau, of 38 Cone St., is the author of "Parts of a World: Wallace Stevens

Remembered" (Random House, "He would have HATED it." Brazeau said with relish. The 41-year-old English professor a

St. Joseph College in West Hartford spent six years snooping around Stevens' past, interviewing the Hartford poet's friends, neighbors and office acquaintances, reading his private papers and crisscrossing world, finding facts about Hartford's best-known poet.

'It's amazing how many people are still left who remember him," he said. He tape-recorded conversations with dozens of people. He went to Cuba to

the two had little in common. In later Wallace's and he went to California to visit relatives. He went to England to study archives, and he's talked to everybody from cleaning ladies to literary figures. He published the book Nov. 18. STEVENS WAS a grumpy man who

failed miserably at human relationships. He took careful pains all his life to separate his career as a vice president at the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Co. from his life as a poet. He was also a painfully private man who was known to put guests up at

> the privacy of his home. Maybe that's one reason why the book's many tidbits are so delicious Among them: · One night Stevens and his wife had

a terrific row. Next day at the office,

hotels rather than have them invade

Stevens asked a colleague what he should do. The man suggested sending roses. "Why the hell should I do that" Stevens answered. · A reporter called Stevens after the poet had been awarded a prestigious prize from Yale University. He asked

Stevens his reaction on winning the prize. "Hurrah," Stevens said, and hung up. · One day Stevens' father told the poet he didn't approve of his fiancee, later his wife, Elsie Viola Kachel. The two men did not speak for the rest of

their days. . In New York City days, Stevens was very much a part of the avante garde in the early 1900s. People he socialized with included the dancer sadora Duncan and the poet William Carlos Williams · Many people think Stevens moved

to Hartford because of some kind of job promotion. The real story is much different. Stevens' firm in New York · Mrs. Stevens' mother was several months pregnant with her daughter when she married. For years, the question of illegitimacy bothered the poet's wife. It might have been one son why she was so shy. Long after

her husband died, she was haunted by

· Stevens' sense of humor was on the

dry side. Once a colleague of Stevens'

the circumstances of her birth.

more than 4,500 copies, has attracted an unusual amount of press. It's been reviewed in the New York Times Magazine, Vogue, and the Boston Globe, and there's been mention of it in USA Today and other publications, as well as scholarly journals.

obituary the poet had written on a

fellow employee. "I'm looking forward

THE BOOK, which has already sold

to writing yours," the poet replied.

favorable. The Boston Globe's George Higgins passed the book off as surfacey. Brazeau isn't upset. "You have to have a thick skin," said Brazeau. Some scholars have said his research

interviewing Wallace's acquaintances - simply isn't valid. Oral history. after all, hasn't been used in literary biography. "It's groundbreaking, said Brazeau. The book's biggest bombshell is probably the revelation - one that

Stevens, an agnostic, often centered his poetry around finding a substitute for God. So the revelation, if that is

Roman Catholicism as he was dying of

ORDINARY READERS, however, are probably more likely to enjoy the parts of the book about Stevens' home ife. He had married his wife for her

years, she became as reclusive as her husband. Neighbors rarely spoke to

"It's strange to think of that reclusive woman jangling around in so many pockets," said Brazeau. Mrs. Stevens had little education she'd once worked as a stenographe and had played the piano in a music

"He thought she'd be his muse and Not all the reaction has been he'd be the teacher," said Brazeau. But t hardly worked out that way. An old-fashioned Victorian who would never consider divorce. Stevens simply isolated her from the rest of his life "I think partly he was ashamed of her," said Brazeau.

Would-be authors would envy Bra zeau's way of breaking into publishing. About three years ago this month a friend suggested that he send his manuscript to a man who is an editor at works for Random House. Stevens' daughter, Holly, has heatedly disputed - that Stevens converted to

stomach cancer at St. Francis Hospital what it is, may have scholars arguing

for decades.

Ten days later he received a letter from the man. The letter suggested he come to New York and talk about igning a contract. "A Christmas present," said

AND, NO, he isn't going to sit still now that he has a book out. In fact, he'll be on sabbatical next semester in England. That's where he plans to begin research on an oral biography of the poet T.S. Eliot.

'If he liked you, he liked you. If he didn't like you ...'

by Manchester resident Peter Brazeau. The late Elva he was instrumental in bringing me back to the on Park Avenue. n a Hartford bookstore Stevens frequented, John O'Loughlin was among the junior executives at the Stevens' friends. The following is from a tape-recorded interview:

Manchester resident Peter Brazeau has just published "Parts of

John O'Loughlin

The company started back about 1913. There was a lot of youth in the company in those days, and Mr. Stevens and Mr. Kearney and Mr. Armstrong were about the oldest of the group in there. The balance of antiquated, with people who'd been there twenty-five I went to work in the bond department, and Mr.

get close to him (and) he didn't, you might just as well

Westerly Terrace (1932) and we used to visit nurseries. the organization was all youth. If you'd have gone over He had to give up the horticultural end because Mrs. to the Hartford Fire side of the building, it was Stevens took that over, and there was a clash over or thirty years. But when the A&I started, it was all of it. He'd call you up at noontime and say, "Let's take Stevens was head of the bond-claims department. We

Editor's note: the following is reprinted from files. He and I then struck up an acquaintance. When I and socks he had in Newell's on Park Avenue. Even You almost felt that she was afraid to say hello to you. "Parts of a World: Wallace Stevens Remembered" left in 1930 to go to Glen Falls, (Insurance Company) his denture powder, he had from a special pharmacy. She came in with Holly by the hand and went into the Hartford in the New York office in 1933.

> from '24 to '30, we had a very fine acquaintance. He had his likes and his dislikes, and he had his friends and his enemies. He was a very outspoken man. If he liked you, he liked you; if he didn't like you, he didn't like you. You had to understand the man. (A friendship) had to initiate on his part, not on your part. If you wanted to

I used to travel with him on weekends. He was quite a horticulturalist in those days before he moved to

what she wanted and what he wanted, so he bowed out a walk." Until later years, he never ate lunch, And we'd walk over as far as Trinity College and back. He was very meticulous about his dress. All his got to know each other because I used to do a little clothes he had made, over in East Orange, New

In those days he was quite a cigar smoker, but he But during the period that I was associated with him gave it up. He used to get his cigars out of Tampa. He was a great one for ordering fruit from California, dried druit. And he was always looking for the

far as the door; that's as far as it went. Never got When his first book came out he gave me an autographed copy of it. "To my good friend," he (wrote) "When you read this, you won't know what the hell it's all about." That was part of his humor.

Elva McCormick

I can remember him coming down the street. We had windows in front of the bookstore, so that we saw everybody. He was such a great big fellow, 6-foot bound and fully packed

little room devoted to children's books. She bought books for Holly, but I have never known her t

Those were the days when you made real sales. The big executives and several others used to come in for (O'Loughlin would then take Stevens home) "but as Times Book Review, and then they'd go out with an armful of books, make a thirty-dollar purchase. hose days, books were two dollars and fifty cents.

They didn't read poetry.
We did sell some Stevens, of course, but we didn't sell him the way we sold Edna St. Vincent Millay When a new one of hers came out, you had a big list of people who wanted to be sure to get her first editions. But we never had a waiting list for Wallace Stevens. I drove to New York the night he read at the Museum of Modern Art. We got there in plenty of time and tense, because it was icy and snowy. Wallace told us that he always ate at a restaurant close to the Museum of Modern Art: so we did. I remember the note he wrote me before he went. "I understand you three or four, and weighed about two hundred and are planning to go. Well, if you go, you might as well fifty. But he didn't look fat, just a big man, tightly get in." So he gave me two tickets. There was a little eception afterward. He thought we were crazy just to

running for our department — go down and pick up | Jersey, by a Norwegian. All his shirts and underwear (Mrs. Stevens) was just a mousy little creature. go down for that All right, just imagine, you're the president

Reagan's been doing all his life, you get to know a lot of people. You've even gotten to like a lot of people and consider them to be friends. Do you send them all Christmas cards? Do you sit down with your wife in ' the private quarters of the White House and make a

There are some things a president can delegate but making a list of friends is a strictly personal matter. How do you handle old friends? Say you're president and your best friend from high school calls. Somehow he gets through the outer layer

of secretarial protection a president has and gets to one of your personal secretaries. This is a kid whose house you used to go to after school. He even staved at your house one week when his parents were away. What instructions does your secretary have for handling this kind of a call? If she pokes her head in Billy Reidy, do you pick up the phone or do you tell her

to brush him off politely?

one of the most difficult things about being president. DO YOU HAVE a telephone in the private quarters of the White House with a number you've only given a few close friends? I don't mean Ed Meese and important congressmen or Cabinet officials. I mean

Handling any kind of personal relationship would be

do you have a number you've only given real friends, ot just important people? What about money? If you're president do you keep track of what you have in the bank? What about iomestic problems? Aren't there some problems with



Andy Rooney Syndicated Columnist

the house at the ranch that ought to be taken care of personally? Something out there must be falling apart that no one knows about but you. If you're the president in Washington and you notice

there's a crack in the tiles around the shower in your house in Santa Barbara, do you call someone to have it the oval office door and asks if you want to speak to fixed? Who do you call? Even calling someone takes more time than a president has. In 1965, Walter Cronkite was interviewing President Lyndon Johnson. There were, as always, a lot of

serious problems facing the President. There was also

a minor problem with the White House staff. They'd

been asking for a raise for some time and just that

morning it had finally been approved and signed by

AT ONE POINT in Cronkite's talk with Johnson, a senior aide came in and interrupted. "That raise for the staff," the aide asked, "will it be retroactive to the first of the year?"

Lyndon Johnson flushed with anger, pointed his

war in Vietnam, I've got the weight of the world on my shoulders. I'm talking to this important man here and you come in with a chicken s-- question like that."

Presidents must often feel that way. House Speaker "Tip" O'Neill says Reagan only works three or four hours a day. "Tip" spends more time than that attacking what the President has done. but even if it's true, I wouldn't complain. There's no way in the world one person could sit in the Oval Office all day worrying about the life and death of the universe. A president would almost have to find a way

finger at the aide and started to sputter

"I'm the President of the United States, I've got a

1 OFTEN HAVE a guilty feeling going past a the White House, Ron must answer the phone and say, hospital. I know how many sick and dying people there "Hey I'm not doing anything. Why don't you come are in those rooms and yet how long can any one of us over and we'll shoot the breeze

to shut out some of the problems pressing in on him or

Say you're president and your best friend from high school calls. Somehow he gets through the outer layer of secretarial protection a president has and gets to one of your personal

feel sad about everyone in trouble in the world? We can't. We have to shut out the thought of some of what we know is going on and proceed with our lives. The President must do that. Once in a while when an old bit-part player in a movie they made together calls

secretaries

No, it's not too late, writers

The Manchester Herald's second annual Christmas memo-

ries contest is in full swing. If you'd like to enter, here's ill you do. In 250 words or less

send us your most unforgettable Christmas memory. This can be something that happened 50

recall the year your father. fireman, had to work all Christmas Eve.

First prize: \$25. Second prize: \$15. Third prize: \$10.

If you have a photo, send i along. Photos will be returned. Submissions will become the property of the Herald.

years ago or last year. Perhaps you remember the time your uncle visited from the

Deadline is Dec. 19. Send your entries to Adele Angle, Focus Editor, Box 591, Manchester

The Rev. Richard Lamore officiated at the mass and double ring ceremony. Clara, Bruno and Ginny Dubaldo provided the music for the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Lenore Dubaldo of Tulsa, Okla., sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Lori Bea Irish of Manchester was matron of bonor. Bridesmaids were Barbara

Guziewicz, Clara Pierce and Anne Behling. Patrick Irish of Manchester was best man. Ushers were Stephen Pierce, Craig Pierce, Ernest Robert and Edward Dubaldo. After a reception at the Army & Navy Club, the

couple left on a wedding trip to Barbados. They are making their home in New Britain. The bride is assistant education coordinator at Aetna Life & Casualty. The bridegroom is a freelance

Cappuzzo-Seibert

Becky Sue Seibert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard J. Seibert of 34 Virginia Road, and Salvatore Cappuzzo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cappuzzo of Carmel, N.Y., were married Oct. 29 at St. James

The Rev. Richard Lamore officiated at the mass. Mel Lumpkin was organist and Ralph Maccarone was soloist. The bride was given in marriage by her father Mindy S. Randall of Groton, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Alison Nublard of Manhattan, N.Y., Kim Erickson of Manchester, and Vicki Gaddy of Carmel, N.Y., sister of the groom. Ross Cappuzzo, of Carmel, N.Y., brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Michael Oster of New York City, Robert Cappuzzo of Carmel, brother of the groom, and Mark Gaddy of Carmel, brother-in-law of the groom. Jason Gaddy, nephew of

the groom, was ring bearer. After a reception at Glastonbury Hills Country Club, the couple went on a wedding trip to St. Croix and St. Thomas and St. John. They are making their

The bride is a 1979 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1981 graduate of Bryant College. Before her marriage she had been employed by Siegel, O'Connor and Kainen of Hartford. The groom is a 1981 graduate of Bryant College and is employed by Weinstein Enterprises in Brooklyn, N.Y. He is attending graduate school at Long Island University.



Mrs. Kelth A. Pierce



Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Cappuzzo

In Schenectady, where the el- After a call to the home to assure

higher than the national average, accidentally, hospital personnel

the postal Carrier Alert system contact a relative or neighbor from

takes over where Lifeline leaves a list chosen by the subscriber,

what many letter carriers have If none is available to check on

been doing for years - keeping an the caller, police or paramedics

Ellis Hospital's new personal can be waived in cases of financial

The button activates an alarm I can't," said Mrs. Edith Cusato,

hooked into the telephone, which 77, a Schenectady widow who

new center and buzzes for 5 ing from injuries suffered in an

eye on mail build-up at the homes are sent to the scene.

as a 2-ounce, 11/4-inch-square elec- ity the system offers.

derly population is 8 percent that the alarm was not set off

News for Senior Citizens

Lunch signups working

prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Center. It appears on Saturdays and

By Jeanette Cave Senior Center Director

The reservation system for the Thursday lunch program has run very smoothly for the past several weeks. We thank the seniors for their cooperation. Starting in January, you will be able to buy your Thursday meal ticket a week in advance. This procedure will elimnate the need to call in a reservation. You may purchase your ticket at the center office anytime before Tuesday noon the deadline for reservations Should you be unable to make the paid, you must call the office to cancel so that your ticket may be used the following week. If you have any questions, do not hesitate to contact the center staff. Also in January: The exercise program sponsored by the town's ecreation Department will begin Wednesday and Friday, from 1 to 1:45 p.m. This class differs from

are geared toward high-risk individuals. Both men and women are mas party. Entertainment by the Sunshiners. Don't forget your \$2 invited to participate.

The Neighborhood Legal Services will once again sponsor its Legal Advocacy Program. This program will begin Jan. 9, from 12: 30 to 2: 30 p.m., and will include such topics as wills, probate court, consumer protection and tenants rights. Call the office to register for this class.

On the first Tuesday of every month, from 10 a.m. to noon, you may talk to state Pas I many to the control of t month, from 10 a.m. to noon, you may talk to state Rep. James McCavanagh, D-Manchester, regarding any matters which concern you. Call for an appointment Make note of the following center

Dec. 13 - 12: 30 p.m. to 1: 30 p.m., fourth driver's ed course. Dec. 15 - 10 a.m. to 12 noon, legal assistance. Call for an Dec. 16 - 9:30 a.m., signup for Ice Capades at the Civic Center on Jan. 11, \$12.50.

sert and beverage. Wednesday: fish submarine, vegetable soup, dessert and Dec. 15 - 8 a.m., trip to Radio Thursday: yeal parmagiana. City's Christmas Show. Will leave from the Pic and Save parking lot mashed potatoes, vegetable, desand return to Manchester by 8 p.m.
Dec. 19 — 10 a.m., Christmas sert and beverage.
Friday: tuna sandwich, chicken party at Aqua Turf. Will leave

for the Florida trip, Feb. 28 to March 12. The public is invited to join the seniors. The price is \$659. For more information, call Rene

room. The first round must be completed between Dec. 19 and

and rice soup, dessert and

beverage. Tuesday: chicken croquettes,

mashed potatoes, vegetable, des-

ZEN: Many others have requested a rerun, and Menus for week Monday: ham sandwich, tomato

DEAR READERS: Can prepare for the holidays need more "things" that back the year after next.) again? Well, it is, so do are ornamental only.

Advice

year you devoted an en-

give - and not to give -

for Christmas, It was

wonderful. Please give it

DEAR SENIOR CITI-

SENIOR CITIZEN

column on what to

If you're wondering what to give Aunt Jennie or Grandpa, who don't get and some lined or Grandpa, who don't get stationery with envelopes or Grandpa, who don't get stationery with the grandpa, who don't get stationery with the grandpa, who don't get stationery with the grandpa, eral unopened boxes gath- cards for all occasions so

Grandpa doesn't need graduation, get-well and another necktie, and Aunt Bertha doesn't really ers. (Be a sport! Stamp returnable." want any more brooches, some envelopes.) necklaces or bracelets.

alone on a fixed income probably would be delighcans of salmon, chicken, ham, tuna, vegetables, fruit, instant coffee, tea

DEAR DR. LAMB: I

hope you can help me with

my problem. I am a

21-year-old woman and I

sweat under my arms very badly. The sweat

pours down my sides. It is

so uncomfortable. I've tried every deodorant and

thing helps.

Don't give anyone a gift With the price of grocer-

of clothing unless you're absolutely sure the size is

Woman can't find anything

to stop excessive sweating

Best rule for giving gifts:

and instant soup mixes.

Use a little common sense

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

ering dust on their closet that they too can send since if the recipient tries of all - an invitation to birthday, anniversary, to take it back he will be spend the holidays with told, "Sorry, sale mer- you and your family condolence cards to oth- chandise is not Loneliness is the ultimate poverty. Don't give anyone a pet unless you're absolutely sure it's wanted and will (If you put off writing

make wonderful gifts for those who aren't counting calories, but please have compassion for those who are, and lead them not into temptation.

Resist giving toddlers stuffed animals and dolls that are bigger than they thank you for not sending crackers, cookies please don't; the recipient will probably find it just. If you give a child a game Older people who live in as useless as you did. or book, be sure it's in the you believe it's time to confined quarters do not prepare for the holidays need more "things" that back the year after next.)

[Besides, you might get it appropriate age range.]

Instead of giving some-If someone on your gift one a gift with permission yourselves a favor and do Don't send music boxes, list is living on a pension, a to "exchange it if it's not your Christmas shopping statuettes or other bric-a-early. check for any amount what you want," save would be much more yourself (and him) much

out much, let me tell you what not to give them:
No dusting powder, after-shave or cologne.
(They probably have several cologne and a generous supply of postage stamps. (Enclose some felt-tip pens, too.)
The homebound will appreciate a box of greeting.

someone who is counting penning a year's subscription to a newspaper or very depressing for peomagazine you know he or she will enjoy.

If you buy a gift on sale, be alone and lonely, give be sure it's appropriate, him (or her) the best gift

be properly cared for. And letters because you don't if you want to delight know what to say, send for someone who considers Abby's complete booklet his pet a "member of the on letter-writing. Send \$2 ted to receive a basket of goodies. Include small pass along a scarf, purse, cat or dog food for the pet. cents), self-addressed en-

up my breathing is nor-

I have informed my

icals have shown no prob-

lems. I am 45 years old

takes a week or more

after an attack before I

lose the fear of going to bed.

mal - but my nerves are of Despair

who want this issue can ing sleep. It often is "Allegations that the health of Americans has

Santa's helpers receive invitations to choose toys for Suzanne Sikorski, Joey Haney, Michael their children Friday at the Watkins Haney and Mathew Haney, all of 67 Wadsworth St., admire some of the toys Building on Main Street. On Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon any needy parent that have been donated to the Manchester Area Conference of Churches Toys may choose a toy for each child.

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About Town

Carol sing Sunday

A community carol sing is planned Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at the home of John and Doris Hutchinson on

Myles plays lead

Joe Myles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Myles of Coventry, will play the lead male role in Anton Chekhov's play, "The Three Sisters." The play will be presented at The Gunnery i Washington, Conn. today. It also ran Thursday and

Hospital offers tour

Manchester Memorial Hospital will offer a tour of he hospital's family birthing unit Sunday at 4 p.m. No reservations are necessary. Similar tours will be conducted on the second Sunday of each month.

Masons have open house Square Circle Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons

will have an open house Monday from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St. There will be cards, pool and refreshments. Masons and their friends are invited.

Chorus to rehearse

The Beethoven Chorus will rehearse Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at the Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 There will be a coffee hour before the rehearsal.

Holiday foods are topic

Holiday foods and methods for getting through the holidays without overeating will be the topic of discussion at the Tuesday meeting of the East of the River Diabetes Club. The meeting is at 7:30 p.m. at Fran Idzkowski, diabetes teaching nurse at the student works from a design and industry class at the

hospital's Department of Social Service. Low calorie snacks will be served and there will be drawings for the holiday raffle. Meetings are free and

Students adopt pets

The Grade 5 science students at Waddell School recently raised money to adopt three animals through the Adopt-A-Pet program at the Lutz Children's

The students ran a campaign with posters and ballots and voted to adopt a ferret, hamster and a raccoon. The money raised by the children contributes to the food and care of the animals for one

Golden Agers to meet

The Golden Age Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Senior Citizen Center, East Middle Turnpike.

Mrs. Rubin re-elected

Lillian Rubin of Manchester has been elected to a second two-year term as vice president of the United Synagogue of America. The organization links about 850 Jewish Conserva-

tive synagogues in the United States, Canada and Israel, including Temple Beth Sholom of Manchester. Mrs. Rubin retired in 1978 as deputy controller for the town of Manchester, a job she had held for 22 years. She still works part time for the town. She is also involved in several local civic organizations and is past president and life member of Manchester Hadassah. She has served Temple Beth Sholom and

Student has design in show

A project by Peter Eckert, son of Audry Eckert of Manchester, will be part of an exhibit at San Francisco State University this month. hospital, will lead the meeting, assisted by Mary university Eckert's project is called check guide. It is Sucholet, staff dietician and Marie Seybolt of the a device for assisting the blind in filling out checks.

Engagements

Two nationwide programs are or strapped to a wrist.

based Lifeline, whose more than automatically dials the hospital's

Petras-Dingwall

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Petras Jr. of Middletown announce the Kimberly Ann Petras, to George R. Dingwall of Meriden, son of Athalie C. Dingwall of 387 Middle Turppike, and the late David R. The bride-elect is a graduate of

letter carrier, Alfred Villano,

probably saved a life two months

ago when he noticed an unusual

mail build-up at the home of an

vered the man had been without

food or water for at least three

Even the most independent

senior citizen living alone

contemporaries who suffer medi-

cal emergencies at home and are

helping prevent such situations in

programs serve 30,000 subscribers in the United States.

Police were notified and disco-

elderly man on his route.

Mercy High School, Middletown. She is employed as a secretary at pany Inc. of Middletown. The prospective bridegroom is a gradrate of Manchester Community College and is attending the University of New Haven. He is employed as a patrol officer in the Middletown Police Department An Oct. 20 wedding is planned at



Two programs cooperating

to keep elderly independent

The postal system formalizes

Lifeline operates locally through

For subscribers, help is as close

tronic switch, worn on a necklace

of elderly people who live alone

emergency response center.

Kimberly Ann Petras

"Finally the little boy next door who always picked up my mail — I'd give him a lollipop or some candy, you know - came by with his mother and heard me calling." Mrs. Cusato said She decided to join Lifeline at the urging of her daughter, who lives out of state.

said Katherine Cardini, the Life-

Hospital officials say the \$16-per-

month cost of the service, which

need, is a small price to pay for the

"I want to live here (at home),

joined the program after recover-

She had slipped and fallen on her

garage floor. She sustained a

broken shoulder and wrist and her

more than two hours.

line coordinator at Ellis

"I like to be doing things. I can't just sit around and do nothing," she said.

The emergency button functions up to 200 feet away from the telephone, allowing most users to wear it anywhere in the home or At this writing Ellis has 12 subscribers. Mrs. Cardini said she hopes the program eventually will

The program is restricted to people with known medical prob-lems. But in cases like Mrs. Cusato's, health emergencies

The following is the honor roll at Bennet Junior High School for the first quarter:

GRADE 7

GRADE 7

Peter Algarin, Colleen Bell, Laure Bell, Bell, Laure Bell, Laure Bell, Bell, Bell, Laure Bell, Laure Bell, Bell,

Bennet posts honor roll

Fluoride: effective but controversial in battle on cavities

By Patricia McCormack United Press International

If your children are exposed to optimally fluoridated water from water or because they think that cavities will be 50 to 70 percent less ACSH Executive Director Dr. than for children without such Elizabeth M. Whelan, discussing A report by the American fluoridation.

Council on Science and Health says parents should know the fluoridaamong children also is cost

ciation advised by scientists from health." "Other methods of fluoride teat- many communities have elected to ment, such as school fluoride-rinse bar fluoridating drinking water — tions of fluorine and other common testing of water fluoridation

something artificial to drinking fluoridation is dangerous, said the report that makes the case for "Extensive scientific studies of fluoridation have not found it to be

cost-effectiveness of fluoridation. some people still oppose it because

tion route to cavity prevention harmful to our health," she said. "There is nothing unnatural about the presence of fluoride in "It costs less than a dollar per person per year to fluoridate a water. Many water supplies con-tain substantial amounts of fluocommunity's water supply," said ride naturally. Fluoridation Dr. Richard A. Greenbberg, asso- merely adjusts the water's fluociate director of the council, a ride content to the level that has national consumer education aso- been shown to be best for dental Across the nation, however,

programs or fluoride applications or to rescind programshat have elements. in a dentist's office, are more been ongoing for years.

doing so.

The ACSH claims Levittown enamel, and thereby protecting it from the deterioration caused by may find itself repeating the acids produced by bacteria in the experience of Antigo, Wisc., which mouth. ended fluoridation in 1960 after 11

by half, and tooth decay in second-graders almost tripled," the ACSH said.

answers from the council's report:

Cited by Dr. Whelan was the QUESTION: How does fluoride fluoride levels of 1 ppm with no ride, in the amounts that would But despite proven benefits and recent decision of voters in Levit- promote dental health?

town, N.Y., to stop fluoridating ANSWER: Fluoride reduces drinking water after 29 years of tooth decay by hardening tooth enamel, and thereby protecting it

QUESTION: Since fluoride is "Six years later, the number of present in most water naturally kindgergarten children with per-fect teeth in Antigo had decreased water?

ANSWER: Although drinking water from most sources contains As a result, the Wisconsin some fluoride, the amount often is community resumed fluoridation. less than the optimal level of about For parents, here are some 1 part of fluoride per million parts questions about fluoride, with of water (1 ppm)). This concentration provides a fluoride intake of about one milligram per day. Most QUESTION: What are water supplies have less than 0.1 sis or mottling. Fluorosis leads to ppm, although a few have as much as 5 to 10 ppm. As long ago as 1942. Where water supplies contain epidemiological studies and field excessive fluoride, they can be showed reduced rates of tooth decay were well assured with

QUESTION: Isn't fluoride a

tooth enamel, absorbs fluoride ANSWER: Fluoride, like all present in drinking water. Severe substances, including water, is toxic at excessive levels. Such dose levels, however, rarely are found observed only in a handful regions of the world where fluoride in untreated water supplies and are many times higher than that in exceed normal levels. People who fluoridated water (2,500 ppm is drink water containing 5 ppm of required for fatal poisoning.)

fluoride higher than 1 ppm cause sis. They also have virtually no any ill effects?

ANSWER: Fluoride level should occurs only when the fluoride leve not be so high as to cause noticeable discoloration of tooth enamel, a condition called fluorobrown and black stains on teeth. treated to remove the excess.

cause mottling of teeth, have

QUESTION: Is drinking water ANSWER: No. Fluorides are found in some common foods,

Ethiopia is as large as Texas,

teeth, but usually no bone fluoro-

Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

powder there is, and no When I go out, I wear two shirts just to try to like you have exceeded it. hide the stains, but it still comes through. It's so I could suggest antipers. Health Letter 18-2, Sweat-

I had this problem when ple use to control unde- what can be done. Others your breathing stops dur- unfounded or on weak ground scientifically. I was in high school, and rarm sweating. when I got out of school it Such conditions are ag- send 75 cents with a long, associated with an ob- deteriorated as a result of modern lifestyle and again. When I'm home I that sweating stops while care of this newspaper, tracheotomy often is stick tissues under my you are asleep. go to the bathroom every dried street and when I'm out I Your story sounds segon to the bathroom every vere enough that I think 10019. five minutes and wipe it you should see a derma- In severe cases that do during sleep. off, but in five minutes tologist. You may be able they are soaking wet to decrease the sweating of treatment, the nerves there are redundant parts and exposure to man-made products such as food

gain. with some medications. can be severed and in of tissue at the opening of when I'm working I Pro-Banthine and similar some cases even the skin the throat. These can be it drip down my sides. It's the stomach to produce glands.

uncomfortable and goes through my clothes. What can I do?

I drip down my stoes. It's the stomach acid, sometimes blocking the sweat gland action, too. Those could be tried. The anti-adrenaline skipping a breath. I wake face-lift.

DEAR DR. LAMB: My lt is important that you be seen by a sleep center if skipping a breath. I wake

can't keep running to the medicines used to block area under the arm can be cut away to remove the bathroom, so I have to let the nerves that stimulate removed with its sweat obstruction. Some call the

stamped, self-addressed

DEAR READER: To medicines also help in abruptly from a sound your problem. Or you may sweat is human, but there some cases, such as sleep gasping for breath, talk it over with an ear,

Ask

operation a laryngeal face-lift.

Few ulcer patients fit mold of the hard-driving executive

DEAR DR. BLAKER: In a recent column, a lady wrote concerning her friend who enjoys the challenge of working inder deadline pressure. Although she apparently thrives on the pressure, wouldn't the stress eventually cause some sort of physiological prob-

and pepsin, the two main doesn't mean that if you talk.

Dr. Blaker Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

common belief that when have a physiological pre-people are under stress disposition for ulcer for-they get ulcers. It has mation to suffer a break-mar school and being tions on how to overcome been found, however, that only a small percentage of uncer patients fit the mold of the hard-driving shown that stomach acid the mold of the hard-driving shown that stomach acid sweating and I could feel toos on how to overcome called upon to answer a the problem:

question. My hands would the problem:

question. My hands would the problem:

start trembling and how your shyness began.

How did you come to think xecutive. levels increase in people my face turn beet-red. of yourself as shy?

Ulcers result from the that already do have Although I usually knew 2. — Once you've uncooverabundance or over- ulcers when they are the correct answer, I was vered the beginnings of work of hydrochloric acid placed under stress, this always too nervous to your problem, try to un-

and pepsin, the two main chemicals that break down food into smaller pieces.

Although some people have greater amounts of these acids in their stomachs, they do not have any problems, while many people who do not produce

are stressed you will get an ulcer.

The connection between the two is not as definite as once thought and it will take more time and reachs, they do not have any problems, while many people who do not produce

The connection between the two is not as definite as once thought and it will take more time and reachs, they do not have any problems, while many people who do not produce

The connection between of a very impatient and demanding undergradulate the anxiety in one dramatic gesture is ultimate nightmare and now I'm forced to deal will maintain the

people who do not produce excess chemicals do get DEAR DR. BLAKER: now I'm forced to deal will maintain the with the reality. Can you behavior.

stage fright may actually mance. Anxiety forces you to concentrate on may therefore help you. However, the irrational Ever since I can re- fear that you're talking DEAR READER: It is a It appears that one must member, I've been a very about will only detract

stand that some degree of

derstand the causes. This

erpes - there's room for improvement in the Dr. Elizabeth Whelan, a crusader who describes herself as a bearer of good news, allows that. But taking the long view, she says Americans never have health '

Americans getting healthier

She said an American baby born today can be Her "long view" starts at 1900. She provides expected to live 27 years longer than one born in 1900. statistical support for her claim in a report, "America's Health. A Century of Progress But a Time cent from 1950 to 1977 The report has just been issued by the organization Dr. Whelan heads, the American Council on Science

present scientifically-balanced evaluations of issues relating to food, chemicals, the environment and and in good health health. The new report from the group, which has offices in Do you have any idea New York City and Summit, N.J., says common measures of the health status of a population - life expectancy, death rate and infant mortality - have

for Joy distribution. Needy parents will

epidemics - AIDS, teenage pregnancy, genital

nation's report card on health.

doctor, but tests and phys- and Health, a consumer education group that tries to

improved significantly among Americans during the 20th century "Despair," referred to in the report's title, refers to embarrassing. I'm only dry when I sleep at night. but you probably have tried them all, plus dry when I sleep at night. but you probably are describing said in an interview. She said her group's most of the routines peo- some guidance about sleep apnea, which means investigations show many of the "scares" are

struction in the throat technology are not supported by national health months ago it started and anxiety. It is typical envelope for it to me in area. That is why a statistics," she said. "On the contrary, these statistics indicate that P.O. Box 1551, Radio City done. It permits air to be Americans are healthier than ever before. "But it seems that every day we are treated to a new pipe below the obstruction health scare story. We are constantly being bombarded with allegations that the health o

NEW YORK (UPI) - Considering the current additives, pesticides and pollutants. "This simply isn't true. Certainly, there is much room for improvement, but with a few specific exceptions, the technological and lifestyle changes which have occurred during the last eight decades have improved, rather than harmed, Americans

> In addition, the age-adjusted death rate of Americans declined 53 percent from 1900 to 1950 and another 27 The ACSH report defines life expectancy as "the average number of years of life remaining to

> individuals of a given age." "During this century, there have been dramatic





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-MACC News-

The dust settles; the kids come through

Editor's note: this column is prepared by the

By Nancy Carr MACC Executive Director

Speaker for the fourth annual Human Rights Commemorative Program is our own Lee Hay, national teacher of the year. Those of you who have never had the opportunity to hear Dr. Hay are warmly invited to join us at 6: 30 p.m. Sunday evening at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 41 Park

The Human Rights Program is co-sponsored by the Human Relations Commission, the Manches-ter Interracial Council, the Manchester Collective Action Association and MACC. In addition to Dr. Hay, there will be the reading of selected sections from the International Declaration o Human Rights, presentation of awards for the refreshments, and the opportunity for sharing afterward.

We've just gotten to know Lee's wife, Laurie Hay, the new social worker with Headstart, Laurie has been working with us on Seasonal Sharing and is a delightful lady

I really goofed last week's column. The Christmas Carol Sing has always, but always, been on Sunday night. To all of you who trusted me and showed up on Saturday evening at 6 p.m. complete with children, scarves and flashlights - abject apologies. I, of course, knew all along it was Sunday and showed up Sunday evening (late

who came to the Salvation Army Citadel in spite of sleet and slippery roads. Truly — when I got the first "where were you" phone call on Monday, I

couldn't believe it. Sorry, sorry, sorry. Second goof — Betty Turner, our wonderful Vednesday volunteer secretary who comes in to type this column - is so used to trying to clean up my hen scratches and poor spelling, she promptly orrected the words when I wrote Thanksgivig! Thanksgivig! And Gobil! Gobil! too Brownies and I spell just about alike Frankly, I love getting cards wishing me Mary Krismis, and ever got the place cards wishing them Hapy

Thanksgivig probably loved it. And thinking of Thanksgiving, thank you to Robert and Josephine Morse who adopted a young family, and all the students at Buckley School. In the last-minute uproar, the food collected in each homeroom at Buckley came in and was whisked right back out, and until someone brought me an overflow basket of food from Buckley for Christmas, I didn't even have a note on it. Thank you kids - very much.

IN FACT, as the dust settles, it is clear that once again the kids in town did a super job. Although not as much food came in as in previous years, students at Manchester High School collected a record-breaking \$650 to help buy food for the oskets. Terrific! Illing students collected 605 items of non-perishable food, and Bennet students collected additional items for the Food Pantry. Each classroom at Highland Park School has adopted one family with children for Christmas gift-giving and a food basket. In addition, Ellen riarty of Highland Park School tells me they

have set up a giving tree in the school foyer.

Underneath the tree is a basket of clothespins which youngsters use to hang up new hats, mittens, socks and scarves. A giving tree ornamented with warm hats and socks. Wonder ful decorations! Members of the PTA will wrap and label them for Christmas giving. Neat idea Children at Keeney School have carried out a successful toy drive, producing three

carloads of excellent-quality used toys. Students at Assumption Junior High and East Catholic have been doing double duty. Assumption has adopted six families for both Thanksgiving and The Social Action Club of East Catholic adopted 20 Manchester families for Christmas giving, and for Christmas the Student Council at Eas

Catholic committed students to 25 baskets full of food and gifts delivered to the doors of the recipients. East Catholic students are also collecting gifts and giving parties in local convalescent homes for several hundred patients. A tremendous example of Christma sharing and caring. The next time you hear someone talking about how uncaring young people are, whip out a few of these facts an

The Toys for Joy disbursement is Friday and Saturday, Dec. 17, so if you are bringing us toys, please drop them off at the Center Street Fire Station next to the Town Hall: the Eighth Utility Fire Station, 32 Main St.; at any of the offices of Heritage Savings and Loan; at Manchester Mall 811 Main St., and at WINF, 257 East Center St. Please make sure that used toys are clean and in working order. There is no time for volunteers to repair and clean up. Over 150 parents have

workers and nurses to come in and choose one new or good used toy and several smaller items (book, puzzle, stocking stuffer) for each of their children. We make toys available to parents, not children, so that parents can have the joy of giving to their little ones on Christmas Day. Any Manchester parent having a difficult time is invited to come in Saturday between 9 a.m. and 12 p.m., to select a toy. No children please — parents

Gifts for older children and teens are always slow to come in. Gift suggestions for teens include gift certificates to a movie or fast food chain hats, mittens, gloves, scarves, T-shirts, sweaters, knee socks, sport socks, stationery, pens, pencils and stamps, inexpensive transistor adios, calculators, watches, billfolds with a dollar inside, comb and brush sets, deodorants, craft items, models, sports equipment, simple ar items such as colored marking pens and sketch pads, teenage games (Monopoly, Checkers, Concentration, Scrabble, etc.), subscription to a good "teen" magazine, gift certificate to a local SEASONAL SHARING

We've received an additional \$700 from the following generous donors: Howard and Carol Rovegno, Joseph Schauster, Walter and Grace Holman, Cosmopolitan Club of Manchester, Howard and Elizabeth Morse, Joseph and Anna Murphy, Fred and Margaret Geyer, Dorothy and James McAllister, Beta Sigma Phi XiGamma. Mary and Floyd Champagne, Manchester High School, Manchester Lodge No. 73 AF & AM, and the Manchester Lodge of Masons. Donations to the MACC Seasonal Sharing Fund should be mailed to Box 773, Manchester, Ct 06040

Calendars



Sign of the season

sign Chirstmas isn't far away.

The following events have been scheduled at South Inited Methodist Church for the coming week: Tuesday - 10 a.m., Vineyards group, 3 p.m., Bell Choir; 7:30 p.m., women's prayer and study. Wednesday - 7 p.m., Bell Choir; 7: 30 p.m., Chancel ioir; 7:30 p.m., adult Bible study. Thursday - 6:30 p.m., Junior Choir; 7:30 p.m., Youth Choir; board of trustees; education work area.

Friday — 10 a.m., Al-Anon. Church hangs greens

The Community Baptist Church will celebrate the Christmas holiday with a hanging of the greens ceremony Sunday at 4 p.m. Church families will decorate the sanctuary. A Christmas pageant an

Christmas pageant set

Faith Baptist Church, 52 Lake St., will have a Christmas pageant Sunday at 7 p.m. Songs and puppets will be featured. Refreshments will be

Couples club celebrates

The following events have been scheduled at Emanuel Lutheran Church for the coming week: Sunday - 9:30 a.m., joint worship with Salvation Army Citadel Band and Choristers; 11 a.m., nporary worship; noon, intern support potluck at Sabin's; 2 p.m. Widows and Widowers. Monday - 3:30 p.m., staff planning meeting; 6:45 p.m., scouts troop committee; 7 p.m., Christian education committee; 7:30 p.m., Ruth Circle.

Tuesday - 10 a.m., Beethoven Chorus; noon, Phebe Circle at Willie's: 4 p.m., Junior and Cherub choirs; 7:30 p.m., worship and music committee. Wednesday - 7 p.m., MARCH; 7:10 p.m.,

p.m., new member class. Thursday — 10 a.m., prayer group; 11: 15 a.m., care and visitation; 11: 30 a.m., Bible study and bag lunch; 12: 15 a.m., Advent worship; 3: 45 p.m., Belle Choir; 6: 30 p.m., confirmation classes; 7: 30 p.m., basketball practice at Waddell.

worship; 7:30 p.m., Bible study; Emanuel Choir; 8

Christmas party and carol sing in Luther Hall. Saturday — 6 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous Christmas banquet in Luther Hall; YEA progressive supper; 7 p.m., basketball, Center Congregational versus Emanuel at Illing.

Dubaldos to entertain

St. Bridget's Rosary Society will have a Christmas potluck Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the school cafeteria. Edward and Donna Dubaldo will present a musical program. Members should bring a main dish or dessert and an unwrapped gift for Elderly Outreach.

Choir sings cantata

The Chancel Choir, Church of the Nazarene, will present the Roger Strader cantata "Prince of Peace" Sunday at 7:30 p.m. and Mondaay at 7:30 p.m. at the church. The 40-voice choir will be directed by Kathleen Peck. The opening hymn is "Worthy of the Lamb,"

followed by the theme hymn. Also included is a ullaby, "Glory to God" chorus and "Joseph's Song." Alexander Cubie will narrate. Special numbers wil be performed by Nancy Hensley, Jim Bradley, lerbert Newell, Walter Edwards, Sandra Swain,

Rick Carlton, Kathleen Peck, Jeanine Cowles, Su Van Hoewyk, Maxine Sinclair and Richard Nichols Deborah Thompson, Tammy Snellenberger and Brigitte Poulin will portray angels. Daniel Snellen-berger, Robert Poulin and James Benes will play hepherds. John Dumas, Lew Banning and Douglas Harper are wise men.

Trinity Covenant Church Sunday Bible School, 302

The following events have been scheduled at Center

Tuesday - 3: 30 p.m., Pilgrim Choir, choral room: 6 o.m., confirmation, Robbins Room; 6: 30 p.m., Center Nursery School, Woodruff Hall; 7:30 p.m., board of Christian education, Federation Room; 7:30 p.m. board of Christian concern, Robbins Room. Wednesday — 6:30 p.m., sacred dance, Federation Room; 7 p.m., Bible study, Carrier Room; 7:30 p.m.,

James Kirch is sound engineer. Refreshments will be served by Lorraine Perry and the church planning committee. The public is invited to attend. Friday - 8 p.m., Two by Two couples club

Children to sing

Hackmatack St., will have a Christmas pageant Sunday at 6 p.m. Also featured will be a carol sing and a birthday party. Chidren age 2 through junior high school age will be included. The senior high school students will serve

refreshments. The event is chaired by Ruth Anderson,

Linda Allely, Carolyn Lee and Sherry Neuner.

Center plans week

Congregational Church for the coming week: Monday — 10 a.m., Emma Nettleton, Robbins

Thursday - 10 a.m., Bible study, Robbins Room 7: 30 p.m., church council

The nativity scene on the left side of Center Congregational Church is a sure

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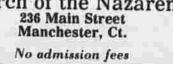
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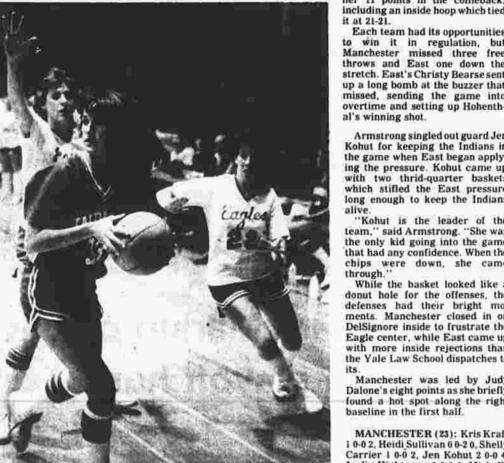
peel away the layers o human traditions. the team is forward Ken Willis, a Arnold, a 6-6, 185-pound center; CHURCH OF CHUST 6-4 senior who averaged 11 points Phil Fedorchak, a 6-0, 180-pound Lythall said Vernon Street Phone: 040-2000

The Manchester and East Ca- you couldn't count them," said tholic girls' basketball teams, showing opening game jitters and strong, whose Indians made 26 a need for some regular-season turnovers and nearly blew the game experience, tried to give game they led from the opening minutes. "They were the mistakes before Manchester prevailed, 23- I said we'd be making - against 21, in overtime in the Eagles' gym. the press, not knowing when to

both coaches shaking their heads.

"We made so many mistakes

Hoh- throw the ball. We've got a lot of enthal had the only basket in the work to do." overtime, banking in a short "We were getting the shots close



SPORTS

By Barry Peters

of a classic rivalry.

Herald Sports Writer

It was a not-so-classic exhibition

each other the game Friday night

MHS girls edge East

in not-so-classic style

Morianos tries to find an outlet from the tenacious East press that sparked the Eagles' comeback.

Liz Palmer (22) and Sue Wallace apply the pressure.

ters. I just told them to relax and sometime, but not tonight." on Chris Raffin's bucket, things went downhill faster than a World first half but Manchester was only

jumper with 2:20 left to give
Manchester the victory. But the
performance of both teams left
"There's always first-game jit-

able to open a 10-4 lead. East came out with a fullcourt press that rattled the inexpe rienced in the second half. Eagle center Carolyn DelSignore shook her 11 points in the comeback.

Each team had its opportunities to win it in regulation, but throws and East one down the stretch. East's Christy Bearse sent up a long bomb at the buzzer that missed, sending the game into overtime and setting up Hohenthal's winning shot.

Kohut for keeping the Indians it the game when East began apply ing the pressure. Kohut came u with two thrid-quarter baskets long enough to keep the Indians "Kohut is the leader of the

Armstrong singled out guard Jen

team," said Armstrong, "She was the only kid going into the game that had any confidence. When the chips were down, she came While the basket looked like a donut hole for the offenses, the defenses had their bright mo-

the Yale Law School dispatches to Manchester was led by Judy Dalone's eight points as she briefly baseline in the first half.

with more inside rejections than

MANCHESTER (23): Kris Kraft Carrier 1 0-0 2. Jen Kohut 2 0-0 4. the game open with a 23-5 run that Lydia Hightower 0 0-0 0, Michelle Morianos 1 0-0 2. Heather Hobenthal 11-23, Carey Markham 10-0 Betty Maher 0 0-0 0, Judy Dalone 4 0-1 8. Totals: 11 1-2 23

EAST CATHOLIC (21): Christy Bearse 0 0-0 0, Cathy Burke 0 0-0 0. Martha Barter 10-32, Sue Wallace 1 0-0 2, Chris Raffin 1 1-2 3, Carolyn 1-2 3. Totals: 7 7-10 21

scrimmage performances against

Newington, South Windsor and

Windsor. He's been breaking in the

fall athletes slowly, giving Turner

and company limited playing time

until they get into playing shape.

running or set-up style offensively

only emphasizing that consistency

as we can," said Pearson, "We

don't have a great amount of speed, but we should be a pretty

good fast break team. And we have

ter squad, with only three seniors

on the roster. But Pearson says

this will be more than a transition

year, and the Indians will make

"We're going to be as versatile

Because of the slow start

chester's Heather Hohenthal (34) and nore snatches one of her 15 rebounds as Judy Dalone (31) look on.

McHale takes Bird's place to lead Celts past Denver

HARTFORD - Kevin McHale came off the bench to score a game-high 21 points Friday night as the Boston Celtics, despite missing star forward Larry Bird DelSignore inside to frustrate the strong offensive performance to beat the Denver Nuggets 119-90. Eagle center, while East came up Bird suffered strained knee ligaments during the first quarter and had to leave the game. Before his exit, Bird scored 17 points to help Boston to a 38-32 first quarter

East Catholic center Carolyn DelSig-

After Denver's Alex English sank a 16-foot shot to slice Boston's second quarter, the Celtics broke time advantage. McHale keyed the spurt with seven points. Scott Wedman and Dennis Johnson each had 15 points for Boston. 16-6, and winners of three straight games. Gerald Henderson had 14

points, while Robert Parish finshed with 11 for Boston Denver, the NBA's leading scorers, suffered through a woeful

Dan Issel and English each had 12 points for the Nuggets, 11-10. Issel converted 6-of-7 field goal attempts before suffering back tage with 4: 50 to play, but Williams spasms in the second quarter, tied the score on a free throw. forcing him to leave the game.

Hartford this season. A non-sellou crowd of 13,374 attended. Nets 100, Sixers 93 scored 21 points, including two pressure jump shots late in the game Friday night, to lead the New Jersey Nets to a 100-93 triumph

The game was the first of three

home games the Celtics will play in

over the Philadelphia 76ers. The Nets had taken an 88-77 lead on a jump shot Darwin Cook with 7:05 to play, but the Sixers rallied and closed to within 94-93 on a layup by Moses Malone with just over two minutes remaining. Birdsong then hit a long jumper with 1: 17 to go and came back with

Pacers 110, Hawks 104

scored 29 points to help Indiana

Johnny Davis with 24. Bucks 96, Cavs 83 a twisting 18-footer with 40 seconds

seven games.

Friday night with a 110-104 victory over the Atlanta Hawks.

throw after Atlanta's Dominique Wilkins was called for hanging on Indiana, which had lost 10 of its last 11 games, took a 106-104 lead. a defensive rebound, was fouled. and hit two free throws. A dunk by

counted for the final margin Clark Kellogg added 24 fo Indiana while Stipanovich had 16 points. Atlanta, 10-11, was led in scoring by two ex-Pacers - Dan Roundfield with 30 points and

In Richfield, Sidney Moncrief scored 27 points and Marcus Johnson had 26 Friday night to lead Milwaukee to a 96-83 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers and extend the Bucks' winning streak to

Basketball teams hope fall momentum continues MHS may start slowly | East's best team since...?

By Barry Peters

All of the winter sport coaches at and player," said Pearson. "A lot Manchester High are hoping that of small schools with good acathe successes of the fall sports will demic standing are interested in carry over into the winter season. him." Boys' basketball coach Doug Pear- At the other starting forward

fact that five of Pearson's eight season goes on," said Pearson. regulars played either football or "He gives 100 percent effort every Yes, the five are in great The pivotal position for the

now is that we're inconsistent." he's glad the five played fall very good one night, not so good sports, but lamenting the fact it another. He'll be a factor on the

Only two of the five are starters, but they fill the critical guard defensively. was the football team's starting tailback and senior Chris Petersen, 6-2, was the soccer team's goalie. Both had regular playing time at guard on last year's 12-10

ing their shooting touches hard to get back in pre-season. 'They're not really in game are a little tired. But they're very solid and they play well together. They might develop into the best backcourt in the league."

where on the floor, and he's rarin' to get the season started. 'He's an outstanding student fairly happy with Manchester's

son is no exception.

However, there is one drawback to that premise, and it lies in the spot will by rugged Russ Anselmo, a 6-2, 180 pound junior. "He'll rebound well and score as the

physical condition, they're used to Indians may be just that: the pivot. the competition, and, most impor- Big Brian Spano, a 6-8, 200-pound antly, they're used to winning. junior who's still growing, will handle the center spot. Spano is mentally and physically tired from only in his second season of playing the long fall season, and it could organized ball, but Pearson is mean a slow start for the Indians.
"The only thing that worries me
dedication of his big man. "He's improved 1000 percent," said Pearson, acknowledging that said Pearson, "He's going to look

took away from extra playground boards and on defense, but he hoop practice. "A lot of schools needs experience." have players that only play basket-ball. Windsor (one of three teams no's pre-season problem, but Pear-Manchester scrimmaged) is in son says that will come in time. In a mid-season form already. But if we scrimmage against a large Necan get off to a 7-3 or 8-2 start, we'll wington frontline. Spano held his own, getting his share of rebounds and being an intimidating factor

John Janenda (6-0 junior) and Glen Boggini (5-10 senior) have erased Pearson's worries about depth at guard, and junior Albie Harris the CCIL, and maybe, for once, a (6-0, 185) will be muscling people at forward instead of linebacker this title. Pearson's Indians should be a winter. As he literally did after the shape yet," said Pearson. "Both East Hartford football game this

to be accustomed to slowing the tempo, too." Defense will again be Manchester's strength, "We pride ourselves on ou defense," said Pearson. "If we play 20 good defensive games, we'll get plenty of wins. We'll play man-to-man almost exclusively.' It's a relatively young Manches-

some noise in the CCIL. "Everyone says Hall is loaded," Pearson said, "Conard lost its big guys, but it has a good nucleus who'll see playing time all starred back. Penney has its starting for a fall team: Soccer players guards back, and its junior varsity was 20-0 last year. Windham, Simsbury..."

It should be a balanced year in

major factor in that dogfight. Schedule: Dec: 15 East Hartford fall, Pearson says he'll run until he drops. A, 20 Simsbury A, 22 Enfield H, 30 East Catholic A, Jan: 4 Penney H, 6 contributions from three sophomore before the year is up: Brian

Conard A, 10 Hall A, 13 Fermi H, 17

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Prince Tech H, 27 East Hartford H.

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Ginalist each year. "Whenever we did go somewhere in the each year in the each year."

The right of the prince Tech H, 27 East Hartford H. Penney A, 10 Conard H, 14 Hall H. No one averaged 20 points per bench with 5-foot-9 senior Dom 17 Fermi A, 21 Wethersfield A, 24 game. I feel some kids will have to Perno expected to see action in the forward; and Rob Greene, a 5-7,

On the eve of the Indians' yearly overnight scrimmage trip to East Herald Sports Writer

three in a row?

scholastic sports seasons has aken home a state championship. The baseball team won the Class L title last spring and the football team secured the Class MM crown Can the basketball team make it

While Eagle coach Jim Penders trouble against pressure as we did doesn't want to appear pretentious, he isn't beyond saying the 1983-84 cagers have the potential of and our ability to handle the ball. going a long way. The seventh- Last year we really only had one year coach sees this group as having the makings of the Bob Venora-Pete Kiro-Kyle Ayer team ago, has made great strides. "He a championship game since they that went to the 1979-80 semifinals. All this, however, depends on the says. "He seems to have developed East defense. "I would like to see more confidence in his game. He similar thoughts. "There's the us play more man-to-man defense but we'll see what happens. I want us to get more pride in the defensive end of the court. If we do,

may be the best since the Venora a better pure shooter in high school team," Penders says. One aspect where East, according to Penders, won't have much Chris Brunone at center. He had a lifficulty is filling it up. "Any one couple of multiple point games of our starting five on any given towards the end of last year and is night is capable of putting the ball a definite threat inside. "I feel we A year ago, when East had a club," Penders says. "I think we

15.8 points per game scorer last year, is back but he'll get more help this season. stifle a certain player or two. Theriault, like Smith, has "This season the offense should pressed Penders with his progress not resort to just one or two shooters," Penders says. He does harken back to the glory days of fundamentals. As they say in our the late 60s when East was a state business, he sometimes tries to be unselfish on any given night."

couldn't judge that on size alone. Dargati is 6-3 and also in the starting lineup are 6-foot junior Chris Galligan and 6-foot-5 senior Joe Smith. All three are capable of 6-foot-5 senior John Theriault, who

> that's because of our experience person to do that." Camp and already is getting some Division I attention."

will start at forward.

"I don't think we'll have as much

Penders is glad to see Dargati, we could have one of the finest the Eagle captain, back for suburban teams in my tenure. It another campaign. "You can't get than him. He's a real zone buster." The fifth starter is 6-foot-7 senior will have a heckuya offensive mediocre 12-11 record, Doug Bond will be very well balanced. I don't and Jim Dargati represented most see many people using Chinese of the East's offense. Dargati, a defenses on us," he added, speak-

ing of schemes that are designed to Theriault, like Smith, has im-

backcourt and 6-foot-5 Chris

East, which taps off its cam- McPadden and 6-foot-4 Chris Ren-

paign Thursday at home against East Lyme, will go with a three

Strom up front.

The Eagles to the Hartford County Conference in 1982-83. Their aim will be higher in have as good a shot as anyone. We have experience and good size. But handling the basketball. So, too, is That's the key of winning the championship and going beyond. team's quickness, particularly on defense. "We have some quickness

Penders hopes there will be a parallel between football and MM championship gridders said Smith, unsure of himself a year he and others talked about being in got a real good rating at the 5-Star same mentality on the basketball "The schedule is murderous but

> transferred to basketball," Pend-Giliberto they rarely said 'I'. "I'm not saying we will win the state championship. But we have the potential. Along the way we our schedule I don't think we'll go unbeaten. But I feel we can accept

hopefully the esprit de crops can be

16 Hartford Public H, 20 St. Bernard A, 22 East Lyme A, 27 Holy Cross at Pearl Street Classic ter H 7 p.m., Jan. 3 Northwest Catholic A, 6 Aguinas H, 10 Notre Bernard H. 20 St. Paul H. 27 Xavier Wethersfield H, 20 windnam A, 25
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NBA commissioner Larry O'Brien (right) and Richie Phillips, general consel for NBA referees, shake hands at news conference following signing of a new three-year contract that ended the labor dispute that forced the

Return scheduled next Friday

NBA, refs settle dispute

By Mike Tully **UPI Sports Writer**

NEW YORK — At a press conference that barely disguised lingering animosity, the NBA and of their season-long dispute, clearo resume work next Friday. baseball strike was settled 21/2 years ago.

Though both sides welcomed the end of the dispute, traces of disagreement surfaced, particuarly when O'Brien, saying he didn't want to "turn this into a rising to \$87,500 next year and debate," nevertheless asked in \$90,000 the year after. In addition, coming commisssioner David the per diem goes from \$1,175 per Stern to comment on one of month to \$1,400, \$1,550 next year Phillips' answers. The NBA referees had been without a contract since Sept. 1 and \$1,700 the year after.

The NBA said the referee rating system that determines playoff

league referees and those with pro-am experience. The NBA will conduct a training camp for its regular officials beginning Monday. Until then, the league will use substitute officials.

The agreement provided increases in pay and per diem; called for retention of what Outgoing league commissioner O'Brien termed "management Larry O'Brien and union chief rights" to rate officials; saw a Richie Phillips jointly explained compromise that allowed Chief of the three-year deal in a hotel Staff Darell Garretson to work across the street from where the games in return for the elevation of part-time referees to full-time status; and clarified the status of referees Bob Rakel, Joe Gushue and Jess Kersey. Under the agreement, the pay

the union referees. scale goes from \$28,000 to \$85,000. should the league hire them,

cepted" into it.

which the union negotiators

to cover the time not worked

resolved in compromise. Accord-

ing to the union chief, the pay given the substitute referees would be

substracted from the pay normally

earned by the union referees, with

two days. On Wednesday, the

Bonnell, 30, hit .318 with 10

homers and 54 RBI last season

after batting .293 the previous year. Bonnell, however, was pla-

tooned a great deal by manager

Bobby Cox and will get more of an

ment will continue to rest with the Referees, said the agreement is a 'This settlement comes follow- contribution" of the union officials. ing two days and nights of

intensive negotiations ... during son working as a non- union dropped their demand for back pay the officials, but that elevation of during the dispute," said O'Brien.
Phillips said that the issue was matter how many games Garret thus guaranteeing their pay no

all been notified by the league they would not be part of the NBA staff the difference to be dispersed to this season. returning to the NBA staff; Kersey

Phillips hailed the end of the to work in the Continental Basket-'confrontation." adding it was ball Association and go to summer one we had no part in camp and with the possibility of instigating." returning to the NBA staff; Kersey
Asked if the substitute referees is to have a hearing with commiswould be welcomed into the union sioner O'Brien; and Gushue restored to the NBA staff until Jan Phillips said they would be "ac- 14, when a five-member panel jointly agreed upon is to review his

Orioles end winter meeting by getting Gross

By Fred McMane

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Baseball's winter meetings ended Friday with the world champion Baltimore Orioles making their years and the punchless Seattle Mariners adding some sock to their lineup.

Unable to solve their third base problem on an every day basis, the Orioles went for a compromise hitting Wayne Gross from the Oakland A's.

To get the 31-year-old Gross the

and sent 30-year-old reliever Tim Stoddard to the A's. the winter meetings since 1979 Sakata for pitcher John Flinn.

Overall, there were 16 transactions - twice as many as were made at Hawaii last year during the five-day convention.

It was the Orioles' first trade at when they acquired infielder Lenn Friday, the Mariners acquired outfielder Barry Bonnell from Toronto for pitcher Bryan Clark.

involving 34 players completed The Orioles came to the meetings seeking an every day third baseman but when attempts to Orioles parted with something failed, they decided on Gross. "This will give Alto (manager in 1980 when he hit .281 with 14 their second trade for a hitter in

Joe Altobelli) a chance to platoon at third base," said Orioles' general manager Hank Peters. "Todd Cruz is still in our plans. Gross is a role player. He gives us a little long ball pop and he can give Eddie Murray a day off at first base if needed." Gross, an eight-year veteran,

status at third in 1982 when the A's acquired Carney Lansford, but he well as 74 at first last season. homers in 1977, his first full year in depth. the big leagues, and was Oakland's

Stoddard was 4-3 with nine saves Mariners acquired outfielder Gorin 47 appearances and was espe-cially effective over the second second baseman Tony Bernazard. half of the season when he was 1-0 with eight saves.

and \$1,700 the year after.

Stoddard was a major contributor to the Orioles' world championship season of 1979 when he went batted .233 with 12 homers and 44 RBI last season. He lost his regular he has been plagued with injuries he has been plagued with injuries in recent years. "It was time for Tim Stoddard to still played 67 games at third as move on," said Peters, "He didn't

"Barry Bonnell will be an every day regular with us," said Hal well as 74 at first last season. get enough chance to pitch in Gross hit a career high 22 Baltimore because of our great Keller, general manager of the Mariners, "We had a number of clubs come to see us about Bryan the big leagues, and was Oakland's representative in the All-Star in the American League in batting could get for him and we're Game. His best overall season was and runs scored last season, made pleased to have added him to

Clark, 27, was used both as a starter and reliever for the Marin was 7-10 with a 3.94 ERA in 41 The Blue Jays did not have a left-hander start a game for them

last season. "Clark throws hard but hadopportunity to play every day with some control problems last year. said Toronto manager Bobby Cox, chance.

> outfield for George Bell, who is leading the Dominican League in everything - home runs, batting

Defense leading Knicks return

By Tony Favla

NEW YORK - When the New York Knicks won NBA championships in 1970 and 1973, it was defense

There was a little thing called teamwork and hitting the open man that Coach Red Holzman got across to his players back then, but the Knicks were feared ively with the likes of guard Walt Frazier and forward Dave DeBusschere DeBusschere is now the Knicks' executive vice-

president and director of basketball operations, and he's once again hearing the cheers of "Dee-fense, Dee-fense" at Madison Square Garden. The Knicks are also winning because of it. Leading the league with a defensive average of just over 100 points per game, coach Hubie Brown's team is right

on the heels of powerful Philadelphia and Boston in the Atlantic Division. In fact, when the Knicks recently pulled off the rare feat of three wins in three nights, it marked the first time they had done it since the championship season

The Knicks' defense is tough partly because it carries with it the element of surprise. Opponents never know when guards Rory Sparrow and Ray Williams are going to go into their devastating trap formation, and it can overwhelm and intimidate the

opposing backcourt.

That happened in a recent game against arch-rival New Jersey, when the Knicks went into their trap right at the start, made several steals and consequent rups, and went on to rout the Nets

Even New Jersey Coach Stan Albeck, who once was an assistant to Brown for Kentucky in the old ABA, had no clues to the plans of the New York coach. "He presses and traps every team he plays, and that sort of gives them an advantage, because you don't see presses and traps every day. That way, he can steal some wins, if you'll pardon the pun." Albeck said. "They stripped us, they mugged us and they were more aggressive defensively than we were

Especially useful was the fact that Sparrow was a former teammate of Nets guard Darwin Cook, who had to be forcibly removed from the game after just five minutes after losing the ball on three consecutive

"I know a lot about Darwin because I worked against him when I was in the Nets' training camp," Sparrow said. "I was able to do some things against him and it worked out well. You could see Darwin lost some of his self-confidence out there, and I think the whole team became a little withdrawn."

The Nets turned the ball over 12 times in the first quarter, and even though Brown was ejected later for his second technical, the Knicks had few problems holding on.

"We've got a push-button system," said assistant coach Rick Pitino. "We know exactly what Hubie wants. We know what's successful." Trouble is, nobody else in the league seems to know what Huble wants despite his five- year term with Atlanta before coming to the Knicks. The trap, which

he uses only with the starting backcourt of Williams and Sparrow, comes most often in the middle of the second quarter, after he's had a chance to size up the Or sometimes he can't use it, which was the case recently against the lightning-quick Denver Nuggets While the Nuggets have a reputation as a running ballclub, their offensive average of almost 124 points

per game is due more to their exceptional ball movement and passing - which is the best way to get "We couldn't do that because their guards (Rob

Williams, T.R. Dunn and Mike Evans) get down the floor quick," Brown said. "They are such an explosive sive team. They beat us off the dribble and went 23-for-28 on the fast break."

To keep his guards from getting tired, Brown was forced to shuffle in reinforcements constantly, which was another factor because Sparrow and Ray Williams were rarely together "They get the ball up fast. If you rotate the ball around, you're going to get open shots," Sparrow said.

Bradshaw in, Marino out, Steelers in playoff hunt

UPI Sports Writer

get pretty confusing, at least two quarterbacks know whether they're coming or going. Terry Bradshaw, out all year with an elbow injury, hopes to clinch a playoff berth for the Pittsburgh Steelers by returning Saturday against the New York

berth by beating the Jets. The Steelers end the regular season at Cleveland next week. A Cleveland loss to Steeler Coach Chuck Noll. "We were not functioning

over the years and he'll be our quarterback. he old Terry Bradshaw. But then 80 per cent of a Terry Bradshaw may be 150 per cent of a Bob Griese. Bradshaw, who last played on Jan. 9 in a playoff loss to San Diego, is looking forward to getting back into

"I'm going to try and do everything I did in the past," he said. "If all I did was throw short and medium passes, I would play right into the Jets' hands. I'm going to be calling the same plays I always

prospect of facing Bradshaw. You have to assume that if he's been activated and he's starting that he's ready to go," Walton said. "We have to prepare for him as if he's been there all year We can't go in with the idea that we're facing a guy

sure they're going to be flying." Marino led the Dolphins to seven wins in the nine games he started after taking over in October from David Woodley, who had struggled in Miami's first But the Pitt product went down with a knee injury in

the final minutes of Sunday's 24-17 victory over Houston and Miami was forced to bring Don Strock as The word "Woodstrock" was minted two years ago when Strock became so effective in relief of David

"We needed to do something with our offense," said East championship and the playoff bye that goes with it. Miami is playing for the home field advantage for its first playoff game New Year's weekend. For the Falcons, their playoff hopes have been "I'm not big on putting percentage figures on things. Terry says he feels well and he's 80 per cent of have a chance for a .500 season. Atlanta has its own quarterback problems if not the controversy.

> and since then backup Mike Moroski has been filling Moroski and the Falcons defeated Green Bay two weeks ago, but last Sunday in a loss to Washington, the fourth-year reserve threw three interceptions and his

fumble in the third quarter gave the Redskins the touchdown that put the game away. "A couple of bad judgments on my part," summed up Moroski. "I'd like to think I won't make them again

In games Sunday, Washington is at Dallas, San Francisco at Buffalo, Detroit at Cincinnati, Baltimore at Denver, Cleveland at Houston, Kansas City at San Diego, Chicago at Minnesota, New Orleans at Philadelphia, New England at the Los Angeles Rams, them. They have a chancae to clinch the wild card and St. Louis at the Los Angeles Raiders and Seattle at the I'm sure they want to get it done and not have to go New York Giants. Green Bay is at Tampa Bay down to the wire against Cleveland. We're going to be Monday night.

on national television and Bradshaw is back and I'm

By Mike Tully

At a time of year when things around the NFL can

But in Miami, a knee injury makes Dan Marino unavailable to help the Dolphins go after home advantage through the playoffs in their game against the Atlanta Falcons. Pittsburgh, with a one-game lead over Cleveland in

he AFC Central race, can clinch at least a wild card

well. Terry is back and ready to go. He's done it for us

Jets Coach Joe Walton isn't overjoyed with the

"I expect he'll give them a hig emotional lift. He's heir leader, the guy who won four Super Bowls for

Woodley. But now Coach Don Shula has reversed the

He says Strock, a holdout into the second week of the regular season this year, will replace Marino as a starter. But he won't be afraid to pull him for Woodley. "I don't feel wedded to it, and I wouldn't hesitate to

among the top five in the NFL's quarterback ratings for the last two months, hurt his knee three weeks ago

this week against the Dolphins."

Crafter-McGowan in lead

round of the tournament.

much pine tar on the bat before the player gets to If the umpire says there is too much pine tar on

the bat then the bat will be thrown out and the player must get another one. There will be n penalty levied against the player. If the umpire says nothing about the amount of pine tar on the bat and the player gets a hit with it the hit-will count. There will be no protests,

and the eagle enroute to the lowest -stroke lead over Lon Hinkle and Jane Geddes, who had a 65 Friday for a 36-hole total of 133, and Fred Couples and Jan Stephenson, who had a 67.

he hit a driver out of the rough on his second shot on the 520-yard par 5 hole and left the ball 20 feet from "I hit a driver out of the right rough and cut the corner," McGo-

wan said. "It was about 260 yards

and came up 20 feet from the pin.

On the final hole, McGowan hit a

She drilled it right in for an eagle."

shot about 20 yards to the green and McGowan sank an 8-foot putt "We really scrambled on that

good par. "I felt like we could play better the Bardmoor course with an than yesterday if I could hit a few 8-under-par 64 to go with their first-round 68. They had six birdies pressure off Pat," Crafter said.

three to come back from two earlier bogeys on the back nine. a format in which both team They had made the turn with four members hit drives and then on the

First round leaders Larry Mize and Martha Nause had a 2-underpar 70 and were tied for fourth at 135 with Jay Haas and Hollis Stacy who had 66 on the day. Five teams were tied for sixth at 8-under-par A36 - Peter Ooster-

Of the 48 teams - composed of one PGA and one LPGA player -35 were under par at the halfway

The winners will share \$100,000 the last place team will split \$2,300. The tournament is played under

each other's ball for the secon shot, then select the best ball and

Scoreboard

Hockey

Edimentor Calgary Vancouver Winnipeg

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

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Basketball Nets 100, 76ers 93

NEW JERSEY (100)
B. Williams 6-11 0-4 12. King 10-18 0-1
20. Dowkins 5-10 7-11 17. Birdsong 10-24 11 21. Cook 6-9 0-0 12. Ransey 28 4-4 8.
Willoughby 2-3 1-2 5. Gminski 1-5 0-0 2.
O'Koren 1-4 0-0 2. R. Johnson 0-0 1-2 1.
Totola 3-92 1-6-25 100.
PHILADELPHIA (92)
Erving 7-12 5-6 19, lavoroni 0-1 0-0 0.
Malone 7-17 7-10 21. Cheeks 6-9 3-3 15.
Toney 2-9 8-8 12. Richardson 1-6 3-4 5.
Jones 2-6 0-0 4. C. Johnson 5-7 1-2 11.
Edwards 1-6 0-0 2. S. Williams 2-3 0-0 4.
Totols 33-77 27-33 93.
New Jersey
Philodelphia 19 32 18 24-92.
Three-point goals—Nane. Fourled *************** St. Rose girls' basketball team topped St. Bridget, 35-22, last Wednes-day at St. Rose. Jo Marie Rucci had 12 points. Jodie DePascale 10 and Beth Canny 9 for St. Rose. Christine Ro-vegno had 10 points and Beth Leslie 6 for St. Bridget.

Pacers 110, Hawks 104

Bucks 96, Cavs 83

ATLANTA (104) Wilkins 3-13 2-4 9, Roundfield 13-18 4-4 30, Rollins 3-3 0-0 6. E. Johnson 4-8 0-0 8, Davis 12-20 0-0 24, Wiltman 1-5 3-4 5, Paultz 2-3 0-0 4, Glenn 4-8 0-0 8, Brown 1-13 0-0 2, Hill 3-6 2-2 8, Totals 46-87 12-14

104 INDIANA (116) Williams 13-18 3-6 29, Kellogg 11-19 4-4 26, Stiponovich 6-12 4-5 16, Carter 5-12 0-0 10, Sichting 4-12 4-5 12, Thomas 2-4 0-0 4, Waiters 1-3 0-0 2, G. Johnson 2-4 3-3 7, Combs 0-1 0-0 0, Lowe 1-2 2-2 4, Totals 45-82 29-25 110.

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St Rose girls

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Formington vs. Manchester at Bol-ton Ice Palace, 8:10
East Catholic at Stamford Catholic (at Connars Rink), 5 p.m.

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**************** Skiing

**************** New England Ski Guide

WOODSTOCK, Vt. (UPI) — Here is the New England Ski Areas Council official summary of snow conditions at New Englandski areas as of noon Friday.

Skiling conditions are subject to change due to weather, skier traffic, and other factors. Be aware of changing conditions.

Legend: new-inches of new snow snowfall ending in last 24 hours, pdr-powder snow, pp-packed powder, wet granular, isgr-loose granular, frg-frazen granular, isgr-loose granular frg-frazen granular, incherning shows conditions on 70 per cent or mare terrain.

spring conditions xx of 99 trails-number of trails open, mm-snow made in last 24 hours, tc-thin cover, wbin-

windblown
snow, na-night skiling available, no-not
operating, oper-operating.
Connecticut
Mahawk Min pdr pp 3 trails mm, 5
trails wknd
Ski Sundown pp 3 trails 2 lifts, 5 acres
of skiling ns
Waodbury S&R may opr wknd
Mi Southington pp 1 intermed trail mm
top to bottom ns
Pawder Ridge pp 2 trails 2 lifts mm ns
Rhode island
no gress operating no areas operating
Maine
Squaw Min Isar pp 12 trails 2 lifts top

Squaw Min Isgr pp 12 trails 2 lifts mm
Sugarloaf Isgr frag 42 trails 12 lifts mm
Soddleback pp Isgr 24 trails 2 lifts mm
Sunday River pp Isgr 14 trails 3 lifts,
more terrain our wknd
Eastern Massochusetts
Nashoba Valley may our wknd
Wachusett Min Isgr 2 trails 2 lifts mm Milwaukee 32 19 29 16—96 Cleveland 18 27 21 17—83 Three-point goals—none. Fouled out—
none. Totall fouls—Milwaukee 22.
Cleveland 22. Rebounds—Milwaukee 41 (Catchlags 9), Cleveland 47 (Robinson 11).
Assists—Milwaukee 31 (Moncrief
9).

Western Massachusetts Brodle Min po Isar 6 trails 3 litts mm Berkshire East may opr Sunday
Jiminy Peak pp 7 traits 3 lifts mm ns
Bousquet may opr Saturday
Otis Ridge pp 4 traits 2 lifts mm
Butternut Basin pp 2 traits 2 lifts mm
Catamount pp 4 traits 2 lifts mm
Mt Tom may opr wknd, call ahead
New Hampshire
Balsams' Wilderness pp pdr 11 lifts 2
lifts mm

litts mm Wildcat pdr pp 28 trails 5 litts wknd Incl gondola mm Cannon Min pp pdr 16 trails 5 litts incl Attitash pp 5 traits 3 litts mm Mt Cranmore pdr pp 1 trail 2 lifts Loon Mtn isgr 8 trails 3 lifts mm top

Loon Min Ispr 8 trails 3 litts min top
to bottom
Waterville Valley pp Ispr 22 trails 6
litts mm top to bottom
Gunstock pp 1 trails 1 litt mm
King Ridge pp Ispr 6 trails 3 litts mm
Pat's Peak vc 3 trails 2 litts mm
Crotched Min pp Ispr 3 trails 3 litts ms
Temple Mtn 3 trails 1 litt
Vermont
Jay Peak pp 30 trails 6 litts
Smugglers' Notch pdr pp 20 trails 2
litts: Modanna, Stirling full opr wknd
Stowe pdr pp 37 trails 8 litts mm
Botton Valley 2 new pp 19 trails 2 litts
Burke Mtn pp trgr 20 trails 3 litts
Mad River Glen pdr pp 19 trails 1 litt
mm

Superbush Valley pp 42 traits 7 lifts mm top to bottom 2600 vertical feet novice intermed, expert Middlebury Snow Bowl pp 6 traits 2 lifts, more traits what Suicide Six pp 2 traits 2 lifts mm Killington pp isgr 55 traits mm 12 lifts including gondala mm Pico Peak pp 16 traits 5 lifts mm more terrain what terrain wknd
Okeme isgr pp 44 trails 6 lifts mm
Alf Ascutney pp 2 trails 2 lifts mm
'Timber Ridge pp isgr 7 trails 2 lifts
thin spots
Bramley pp 17 trails 4 lifts
Stratton isgr frag 30 trails 7 lifts
Alt Snow pp isgr 41 trails 6 lifts mm

New England winter sports outlook: Scattered flurries ending over eastern areas early Saturday but continuing over northern mountain areas. Becompartly sunny in the afternoon with highs from upper teens far north to upper 30s

Golf

Mixed Golf Classic

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Terrenca All vs. Thomas Baker, 10, lightweights.
Dec. 17 at Atlantic City, N.J. — c.Jeft Chandler vs. Oscar Muniz, 15, WBA bantanweight title.
Dec. 27 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Maurice Blocker vs. Nina Ganzalez, 10, weller weights.
Jan. 10 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Livingstone Bramble vs. Kenny Bogner, 10, lightweights; Darcy Gayman vs. Clarence Hill, 10, heavyweights.
Feb. 4 at Atlantic City, N.J. — c.Donald Curry vs. Martin Starling, 15, WBA welterweight title.

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45-82 20-23 110.
Atlanta 22 24 25 27—104 indiana 30 28 22 29—110
Three-point goals—none. Fouled out—none. Total fouls—Atlanta 20, Indiana 18.
Rebounds—Atlanta 34 (Railins 11), Indiana 44 (Kelloga 12), Assists—Atlanta 20 (Johnson 8), Indiana 27 (Sichting 6).
Technicals—Atlanta, delay of LA Roms II
Son Francisco II
New Orleans 7
Atlanta 6
x-clinched division till

MILWAUKEE (96)
Catchings 0-1 0-0 0. Johnson 12-22 2-3
26. Lister 6-9 0-1 12. Archibaid 2-5 1-2 5.
Moncrief 10-20 7-11 27. Bridgemon 8-17-24
18. Mokeski 1-2 0-0 2. Pressey 0-3 0-2 0.
Romar 0-2 0-0 0. Grevey 2-4 0-0 4. Breuer
1-1 0-0 2. Totals 42-86, 12-21 96.
CLEVELAND (83)
Shelton 1-6 0-0 2. Robinson 3-14 6-6 12.
Hinson 1-7 1-2 3. Huston 5-9 1-1 11. Free
5-13 0-0 10. Cook 0-0 2-2 2. Thompson 4-8
1-1 9. Hubbord 5-12-7-8 17. Bogley 5-16-6-8
16. Poquette 0-1 1-2 1. Totals 29-86 25-30
83.

Celtics 119, Nuggets 90 Anderson 8-20 0-2 16, English 6-15 0-0 12, Schoves 4-6 1-2 9, Dunn 2-2 0-1 4, Williams 3-3 3-3 9, Issel 6-7 0-0 12, Evans 2-3 0-0 4, Dennard 2-4 0-0 4, Vandeweghe 4-10 1-2 9, Hanzilk 1-6 2-2 4, Robisch 1-4 2-2 4, Carter 0-8 3-4 3, Totals 39-88 12-18 90.

90.
BOSTON (119)
Maxwell 5-6 3-3 13, Bird 8-10 1-1 17, Parish 4-8 3-4 11, Henderson 6-10 0-2 14, D. Johnson 7-11 1-2 15, McHoile 8-10 5-7 21, Ainge 4-8 0-0 8, Buckner 1-6 0-0 2, Wedman 6-12 3-3 15, Carr 0-5 0-0 0, Kite 0-0 1-2 1, Clark 1-3 0-0 2, Totals 50-89 17-24 119.

Denver 32 19 21 18—90 Denver Boston 30 34 31 16—119 Three-point goals—Henderson 2 32 19 21 18-90 30 34 31 16-119 Fouled out—none. Total fouls—Denver 21, Bas-

ton
15. Rebounds—Denver 38 (Anderson 12),
Boston 40 (Por Ish 7). Assists—Denver 28
(Hanzilk é), Boston 32 (D. Johnson 8),
Technical—none. A—13,374.

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Roger Mieczkowski 212-231-206-649, Dave Chagnot 209, John Stratton 202-202-216-620, Charles Hartley Jr. 216, Rich Garner 224. Joe Parker 220-575, Pat Castagna 201, John Myers 221, Mike Presti 222. John Jenkins 204. Ed Bachi 205-200-507, Don McLaughlin 234-571, Dick Murphy 216-565. Erine Whippie 223-594. Ray Chittick 203, Fred Kozicki 215, Rich Higgins 205-215-612, Al Senna 205-550. Don Wilson 210, Bill Peyman 205-500, Al Wilson 210, Bill Peyman 205-500, Al Wilson 210, Don Huniston 228-212-636.

Dec. 13 at Atlantic City, N.J. —
Anthony Fletcher vs. Ruben Munaz, 10,
Ilghtweights: Alex Ramos vs. Robert
West, 10, middleweights.
Dec. 13 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Simon
Brown vs. Ernest Jackson, 10, weiterweights.
Dec. 15 at Atlantic City, N.J. —
Terrence All vs. Thomas Baker, 10,
Ilghtweights.

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	- 7		0	.500		263	QB Vince Ferrogamo (rig
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Raiders DE Lyle Alzado (ankle), S Mike Davis (shoulder), RB Kenny King (neck). S Odis Mc Kinney (hip) are probable. SEATTLE-AFC (7-7) At New York (ignts-NFC (3-101) — Seahawks TE Mike Tice (neck), G Billi Dugan (ankle) are doubtful. G Robert Praft (viral infection), C Blair Bush (knee) are questionable. S Ken Easley (toe), LB Greg Gaines (knee), DE Jacob Green (ankle), LB Michael Jackson (knee), T Steve August (ankle) are probable ... Giants QB Scott Brunner (elbow) is questionable with Jeff Rutledge his replacement. DE Casey Mertill (elbow). resiacement. DE Casey Merrill (elbow).
NT Charles Cook (knee) are also questionable. T John Tautolo starts for Gordon King (arm-injured reserve). RB Butch Woolfolk (ankle), de Dee Hordison (arm). CB Terry Kinard (foe) are probable.

x-clinched division title
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Saturday's Games
(All Times EST)
Pittsburgh of N.Y. Jets. 12:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Miami, 4 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Chicago at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
Cleveland at Houston, 1 p.m.
Detroit at Cincinnali, 1 p.m.
New Orleans at Philodelphia, 1 p.m.
San Francisco at Buffolo, 1 p.m.
Seattle at N.Y. Glants, 1 p.m.
Rouse City at San Diego, 4 p.m.
Kansas City at San Diego, 4 p.m.
New England at L.A. Roms, 4 p.m.
St. Louis at L.A. Roiders, 4 p.m.
Washington at Dalles, 4 p.m.
Washington at Dalles, 4 p.m.
Washington at Manney's Game
Green Bay at Tampa Bay, 9 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 18
N.Y. Jets at Miami, 9 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 17
N.Y. Giants at Washington 12:30 p.m.
Cincinnal at Minnesoto, 4 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 18
Buffolo at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
Denver at Konsos City, 1 p.m.
Green Bay at Chicago, 1 p.m.
L.A. Rams at New Orleans, 1 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
New England at Seattle, 4 p.m.
San Diego at L.A. Roiders, 4 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Detroit, 4 p.m. land 20 (Bagley, Huston 4). Ilcol-Cleveland, coach Nissalke.

NFL injury list

NEW YORK (UPI) — Updated NFL Injury list: NEW YORK (UP) — Updated NFL Injury list:

NFC GAMES

CHICAGO (6-8) At MINNESOTA (7-7)

Bears WR Rickey Watts (foot) is out. DE Richard Dent could replace doubtful Dan Hampton (knee). T Andy Frederick (toe). G Noah Jackson (hip), LB Otts Wilson (shoulder), S Gary Fencik (groin) are probable. P Roy Stachowicz replaces walved Bob Parsons ... Vikings CB Rufus Bess (Wirst-ankle-ribs), TE Dave Catoper (homstring), WR Sam Mc Cullum (hamstring). C Dennis Swilley (ankle) are questionable. S John Turner (calt) is probable. RB Ted Brown (shoulder) reinstated and is probable. carolyn Leftwich 183-474, Elile Luce 194-176-524, Janet Lusby 176-464, Mary A. Lorala 178, Glnny Albert 175, Joan Johnson 215-451, Rosemary Thibodeau 179-486, Lois Begin 186-502. Lois Brock (knee), Dave Lafory (hand), DT Deriand Maoire (flu) are probable. Bayer for doubtful Vyto Kob (ankle). To Den Miradi (ankle), D Eyron Darby (hamstring) are questionable. L. B. Jerry Robinson (back), DE Dennis Harrison (leg), LB Bill Cowher (knee), CB-S Dennis de Vaughn (knee) are probable. CB Darreil Green (knee), RB Offs Wonsley (knee), 5 Greg Williams (hip), LB Monte Caleman (ribs), 5 Curtis Jordan (thumb); 5 Mark Murshy (homstring) are probable. CB Durree (finger), CB Ron Fellows (knee), TE Douwys S Dextor Clinkscale (hamstring) is questionable. Te Billy Jobupree (finger), CB Ron Fellows (knee-flu), WR Butch Johnson (chest), WR Butch Johnson (chest) wR Drew Peorson (ankle), RB Ggry Allen (knee-ankle), TE Daug Casble (heel) are probable. GREEN BAY (7-7) Al Tampo Bay (2-10). probable.

GREEN BAY (7-7) Al Tampo Bay (2-12) on Monday — Packers J Jan Stenerud (leff onkie), G Tim Huffmon (back) are probable. LB Michael Dauslass had club suspension and

Succoneers C Randy Grimes, LB Donny Soradlin replace doubtful Steve Wilson (hand), Jeff Davis (knee), TE Jimmle Glies (knee), De Lee Roy Selmon (groin) ore questionable. LB Hugh Green (eve), LB Quentin Lowery (neck) ore probable. PITTSBURGH (9-5) All New York Jefs (7-7) on Safurday — Steelers WR John Stallworth (ankle), RB Russell Davis (back) are doubtful. RB Watter Abercromble (knee) is probable. DE Kellh Willis (foot) is questionable ... Jets RB Bruce Harper (ribs) is doubtful. C Joe Fields (foot) is questionable. T Chris Word (ribs), WR Lam Jones (neck), DT Marty Lyons (flu), S Darrol Ray (flu) Amaryland (8-3) waryland (8-3) D.m. Thursday, Dec. 22 Holl of Fame Bowl At Birmingham, Ala. West Virginia (8-3) vs. Kentucky (6-41), 8 p.m. Marty Lyons (10), 5 Darton Ray (11), ore probable. CLEVELAND (8-6) At Houston (1-13) — Browns start Clarence Scott for S Clint Burwell (arm), who is out. C Mike Boob (knee) is questionable. S Mike Whitwell (neck) is probable... Oilers put LB Robert Abraham (ankle) on injured reserve.

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BALTIMORE (6-8) At Denver (8-6)—
colts TE Tim Sherwin (neck.), DE Steve
Parker (ankle) are questionable. FB
Randy Mc Millon (leg), C Ray Conaldson
(ankle-hip) are probable... Brencos WR
Rick Upchurch (neck.) is out. CB Mike
Harden (ankle) is questionable. 5 Dennis
Smith (knee), S Steve foley (ankle). NT
Dan Latimer (toe). RB Nathan Poole
(ribs). WR Clint Sampson (ankle), LB
Randy Gradishar (thigh), G Paul Howard
(shoulder) are probable. Kanay Gradisher (Thigh), G.Paul Howard (shoulder) are probable. KANSAS CITY (59) At San Diego (59) — Chiefs WR Henry Marshall (arm) put on Injured reserve. RB Ken Thomas (ribs), S. Lloyd Burruss (hamstring), T Matt Herkenbuff (hamstring), T

SAN FRANCISCO-NFC (8-6) Af Buffalo-AFC (8-6) — 49ers CB Eric Wright (grain), CB-SRichard Blackmare (knee), CB Tim Callier (shoulder) are probable.

Bills WR Frank Lewis (shoulder), DE Sherm White (knee) are out. TE Mark Brammer (call) is doubtful. DE Ken Johnson (pinched nerve), T Darry Caldwell (neck), Mario Clark (knee), RB Joe Cribbs (ankle) are probable.

DETROIT-NFC (8-6) AfCincinnati-AFC (6-8) — Lions WR Jeff Chadwick starts for doubtful Leonard Thomason (law). DT Doug English (knee), RB James Jones (ribs) are questionable. G Dan Greco (foot), S-CB Dan Wagoner

Rose Bowl At Pasadena, Calif. Hillnois (10-1) vs. UCLA (6-4-1), 5 p.m. (6-8) — Lions WK Jett Chadwick Starts for doubtful Leonard Thompson (law). DT Doug English (knee), RB James Jones (ribs) are questionable. G Dan Greco (foot), S-CB Dan Wagoner (hamstring) are probable ... Bengals WR Cris Collinsworth (ankle) Isquestionable. QB Ken Anderson (hand), DE Ross Orange Bowl At Miami, Fia. Nebroska (12-0) vs. Miami (Fia.) (10-1), 8 p.m. 0000000000000000000000 Radio, TV

SATURDAY
Noon College football: Furmon vs.
Western Carolina, Channel 3
12:30 NFL: Steelers vs. Jets, Channels 22, 30, WPOP
1:15 Bruins vs. Sabres, Channel 38
1:30 NASL: Cosmos vs. Raughnecks, 1:30 NASL: Cosmos vs. Raughnecks.
SportsChannel
3:00 College bosketball: Jowa vs.
Oregan State, USA Cable
4:00 NFL: Folcons vs. Dolphins.
Channel 3. WPOP
5:00 College basketball: Indiana vs.
Texas El-Paso, ESPN
5:00 College basketball: UCLA vs.
New Mexico, USA Cable
7:15 Whaters vs. Jets, WTIC
7:30 College basketball: UConn vs.
Boston University, WDRC
7:30 College basketball: UHartford
vs. Sacred Heart, WINF
8:00 College basketball: UFForce vs.
Mississippi, Channel 11, ESPN
8:00 Celtics vs. Hawks,
SportsChannel At Los Angeles ordinals T Tootle oble. LB Chet SportsChannel 8:30 NHL: Islanders vs. North Stars, Channel 9 Midnight College basketball: Geor-getown vs. DePaul (taped), ESPN

0, WINF 3:30 NCAA Soccer Final: Indiana vs. 4:00 Rams vs. Patriots, Channel 22 7:30 Bruins vs. Jets, Channel 38 8:00 Bucks vs. 76ers, ESPN 10:30 Knicks vs. Lakers, Channel 9

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Bowling *************

Nite Owls Lindo Luce 199-496, Dat Hills 195-464, Dorls Bou-langer 187-452, Beth Kenyan 185-461, Kathy Berzenski 208-455, Carol Barnett 190, Annie Gagnan 474, Roxanne Wilson 463, Pat Lawrence 457, Bunny Ahl 458.

Tri-Town Joe Catania 236-210-610. Bob Muska 209-224-595, Dan Dzen 223-548, William Torrey 213-548, Deane Baker 207-507, Charlie Church 535, Kevin Osborne 201-567, Howie Ed-wards 217-534, Rob Migliore 503, George Moyer 200-541, Bob Edwards 201-546.

Galaxies Sandi Pagani 130-142-394, Fio Baidt 125, Gisele Golding 133, Jan Demonte 135, Denise Martino 130-372, Shirley Schultz 131, Carolyn Miner 130-134-380, Kim Morin 138.

Baseball ***************

Friday, Dec. 23
Holiday Bowl
At San Diego
Brigham Young (10-1) vs. Missouri (7-

Baseball transactions at winter

s.m.
Solurday, Dec. 17
California Bowl
At Fresse, Calif.
Northern Illinois (9-2) vs. Cal StateFullerton (7-4), 4 p.m.
Florida Citrus Bowl
At Orlando, Fla.
Maryland (8-3) vs. Tennessee (8-3). Il American League — Named Bobby
Brown league president, effective Jan. 1;
named Robert Fishel executive vice
president.
Baseball — Extended term at Commissioner Bowle Kuhn to March 1.
Baston — Named Dick Rodatz Jr.
manager of Winter Haven of the Florida
State League.
California — Signed free agent reliever
Fronk LaCorte to a 3-year contract.
Chicago (AL) — Acaulred reliever Ron
Reed from Philadelphia for a player to be
named or cash.
Cincinnati — Acaulred first baseman
Tony Perez from Philadelphia for player
to be named. Signed right fielder Dave
Parker to a multi-year contract.
Cleveland — Traded outfielder Gorman
Thomas and second baseman Jack
Perconte to Seattle for second baseman
Tony Bernazard. Acaulred infielder Luis
Quinones from Oakland to complete the
Jim Essian trade.
Houston — Signed Paul Biair as minor
league. Instructor. Named Bob Balley
manager of Columbus of the Southern
League.
Kansas City — Signed free agent
outfielder Lynn Janes. Outrighted first
baseman Ron Johnson to Omaha of the
American Assaciation.
Los Angeles — Traded plicher Joe
Beckwith to Kansas City for three minor
leagues: catcher Joe Szekely and
plichers Jose Torres and John Serritella.
Milwaukee — Drafted catcher Jamie
Nelson. Named Ron Hansen manager of
Paints wille of the Appalachian (7-3), 3 p.m.

Menday, Dec. 26

Aloha Bowl

At Honolulu, Hewali

Penn State (7-4-1) vs. Washington (8-3),

8 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 29
Liberty Bowl
At Memphis, Tenn.
Boston College (9-2) vs. Notre Dame
(6-5), 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 30
Gator Bowl
At Jacksonville, Fie.
lowa (9-2) vs. Florida (7-2-1), 8 p.m.
Peach Bowl
Florida State (6-4) vs. North Carolina
(6-3), 3 p.m.

(8-3), 3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 31
Bluebonnet Bowl
At Houston
Baylar (7-3-1) vs. Oklahoma State (7-4),
8 p.m. Meaday, Jan. 2 Monday, Jan. 2 Cotton Bowl At Dallas Texas (11-0) vs. Georgia (9-1-1), 1:30 Piesta Bawl Af Phoenix, Artz. Ohio State (8-3) vs. Pittsburgh (8-2-1).

Paints ville of the Appaiachian
League.
Minnesota — Traded outfielder Gary
Ward to Texas for pitchers Mike
Smithson and John Butcher and minor
league catcher Sam Sarce; announced a
tentative agreement with Kenosha, Wis.,
of the Midwest League; reached
agreement with infielder John Castino on
a 4-vear contract.
Montreal — Traded pitcher Rov Burris
to Oakland for minor league outfielder
Rusty McNeoly.
New York (NL) — Acquired pitcher
Sid Fernandez and Infielder-outfielder
Ross Jones from Los Angeles for pitcher
Carlos Diaz.
New York (AL) — Signed free agent
catcher Mike O'Berry. Acquired shortstop Tim Foli from California for
reliever Curl Kaufman; traded first
baseman Steve Balbani and
pitcher Roger Erickson to Kansas
City for pitcher Mike Armstrong and
catcher Duane Dewey.
Ookland — Acquired catcher
Jim Essian from Cleveland for player to
be named.
Pittsburgh — Acquired pitcher John be named.

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Tudor from Boston for outfielder Mike
Easter.

Tudor from Boston for autifielder Mike Easter.

San Diego — Traded pitcher Gary Lucas to Montreal, with pitcher Scott Sanderson going from Montreal to Chicago Cubs and pitcher Craig Lefferts. first baseman Carmelo Martinez and third baseman Fritz Cannally going from Chicago Cubs to San Diego; sent outfielder Tommy Francis to San Francisco as the player to be named in the trade for Champ Summers.

Son Francisco — Traded outfielder-pinch hitter Champ Summers to San Diego for infielder Joe Pittman.

Seattle — Sent pitcher Darrel Akerteids to Oakland for pitcher Darrel Akerteids to Oakland for pitcher Dave Beard and catcher Bob Kearney.

Texas — Traded catcher Jim Sundberg to Milwaukee for catcher Ned Yost and pitcher Dan Scarpetta. pitcher Dan Scarpetta. Toronto — Signed shortstop Alfredo

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Universal Life Gym in Hartford for the

Sports in Brief

Whalers return Yates HARTFORD - Center Ross Yates, called up to the Hartford Whalers to fill in for center Ros Francis, Friday was returned to Binghamton of he American Hockey League. Francis missed three games because of strained ligaments in his right knee. He returned

to action Thursday night for the Whalers' game

Outland to Steinkuhler

OKLAHOMA CITY - Offensive guard Dean

steinkuhler, who helped lead top-ranked Nebraska to a 12-0 season, Friday was named the winner of the 38th annual Outland Award, signifying the nation's premier college interior

Pine tar rule amended NASHVILLE, Tenn. - The Great Pine Tax Controversy of last summer, involving George Brett and the New York Yankees, will never happen again. Major league baseball's Plavin Rules Committee has taken steps to prevent it. The rule referring to doctored bats was amended at the winter baseball meetings, so that from now on an umpire must detect the use of too

LARGO, Fla. (UPI) — Jane stands. Crafter took a drop to get clearance then lifted a soft wedge the 16th hole, then made a clutch wedge shot to save par on the final hole Friday as she and Pat for par. McGowan took the lead halfway "We re through the \$550,000 Mixed Team Classic at 12-under-par 132. Crafter and McGowan blistered

McGowan set up the eagle when

hole," McGowan said. "It was a

"We had a little bit more going for round of the tournament. us today. We didn't miss any Crafter and McGowan had a greens until the last hole." contention with five birdies on money. their second nine, including the final three holes. Couples and Stephenson also birdied their final

Hoch and Jane Blalock (67), Daye Eichelberger and Rosie Jones (70), Ed Fiori and Betsy King (68) and Mark McCumber and Alice Ritzman (69).

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ing Wednesday, December 21, 1983 at 8:00 P.M. to hear the following application asking for relief from the Zonling Laws of the Town of Andover, Connecticut.

#210 Fri Land Equities inc. - requesting relief from zoning regulations Section 11, Subsection 11,2 Space Requirements, Variances requested for Bishop Estate Subdivision - Two lats lack required frontage on town road, Lot 1 - needs 200 feet, has 98 feet, asking for variance of 102 feet, Lot 7 - needs 200 feet, has 125 feet, asking for variance of 15 feet, Subdivision located on Gilead Road. At this hearing interested persons may appear and be heard and written communication received. Said appeals are on file and may be seen in the Office of the Town Clerk, Town Office Building.

Dated at Andover, Connecticut 10 December 1983

Zoning Board of Appeals

BOSTON - A survey of 180 chief executives of New England companies indicates the vast majority expect at least moderate economic growth next year but less than half have made pans to increase capital spending.

The survey, conducted by the New England Council and Arthur Andersen & Co., showed 48 percent expected their capital investment to remain stable in 1984. Twenty-eight percent expected moderate increases and 12 percent said significant increases were anticipated.

"Of particular concern was the fact that only 31 percent of the region's manufacturing CEOs surveyed were committed to any increases in capital spending," said New England Council President Eric Swider.

The survey also showed 61 percent of the chief executives anticipated at least moderate productivity gains through the region, accompanied by moderate wage increase demands as well.

Apartments up for sale

ROCKY HILL - The 1,000-unit Century Hill Apartment complex, the town's largest housing complex and its top taxpayer, is up for sale. Equity Ventures, a Hartford-based developer has announced plans to sell the complex. The company also said it will relocate its corporate headquarters from Hartford to Rocky Hill next

The housing complex's three sections — The Towers, the Galleries and Glen Brook — are assessed at \$16.67 million.

Brain power said the key

HARTFORD - Connecticut's future economic strength lies in brain not manufacturing power says David L. Birch, director of the Massachu-

setts Institute of Technology. What will best determine future industria prosperity - and employment levels - is how echnology is used by existing businesses. Birch said Thursday at the annual economic outlook conference sponsored by the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce

"We've stopped making things and now we are working to serve people and businesses more. Brains are now the real basis of our economy. No longer is muscle the basis," he said.

'The thoughtware sector is the growth sector,' Birch said. "High technology will not solve our problems. Most jobs will come not from making high technology but from using it."

IBM has health program

NEW HAVEN - Businesses are turning to community resources to keep employees healthy and fit.

"It makes good business sense," says Cole Mandebilt, a senior advisor for health care planning at International Business Machines. Mandebilt helped organize IBM's health program, involving more than 200,000 employees at more than 200 locations.

He is on leave from IBM to the YMCA an travels the country suggesting employers use the "Y" for their health programs. The alternative is n building in-house fitness centers, a proposition that is usually too expensive, he said.

Investment report

Investment prices, courtesy of Advest Inc., are

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almost surely has appreciated in value, perhaps dramatically so. Also, the probabilities are that in But also in countless cases, the cash equity remains

rozen and unavailable. To help you, a consumer, "liberalize" the equity trapped in your home, the old second mortgage recently has been given new twists by banks, thrifts brokers and consumer finance companies. These loans, generally termed more equity loans, permit you, the borrower, to use your home as collateral for borrowing money. When you apply successfully, your home secures the loan - and you get more money, a longer term and lower interest rates than on most

Coleco's sales have helped town's recovery

By Steve Gelmann United Press International

AMSTERDAM, N.Y. - Coleco's success in selling Coleco Vision and The Cabbage Patch Kids helped pull the Mohawk Valley from an economic slump, a feat the company now hopes to repeat for itself. Coleco, a former leather company and toy

nanufacturer which got into electronic games with ColecoVision five years ago, is struggling with Adam. a \$600 home computer assembled and shipped from msterdam, a city of 21,800 in the Mohawk Valley. Adam started with great expectations. Coleco promised to ship 500,000 by Labor Day, in time for the holiday shopping rush. But Labor Day came and went

Analysts speculated about production problems and profit-seekers began buying the stock, hoping the price would fall. Rumors abounded, the stock price see-sawed as a steam of disclosures raised doubts about Coleco's ability to produce and ship the

One month before Christmas, Coleco shipped about 3,000 units a day from its Amsterdam plant, well below predictions when Adam was first introduced in "It's not a Christmas product, but an all-year

product," Coleco Chairman Arnold Greenberg said in a recent UPI interview. "This is not a toy." Greenberg admitted the company wanted to sell Adam before the season, hoping to take advantage of the pre-holiday shopping spree. However, the absence of competition allowed the company to tinker with its computer, causing the delays in getting the system to The delay will "enhance" Adam's prospects for

1984, he said Although the "Cabbage Patch Kids" dolls have helped cushion the financial blow, they're not enough to pull the West Hartford-based firm out of all its problems. Coleco stock sold at about \$20 in early

To correct the perception, Greenberg and corporate executives recently whisked reporters and stock analysts through the company's main manufacturing plants in downtown Amsterdam and in nearby Mayfield, a Fulton County community on Sacandaga

The trip was the first time Coleco opened its doors to show Adam being made. One observer said the excursion did at least one thing: it put to rest many

Stock analysts who were once quick to discuss the hortcomings of Adam are now silent. Christophe Kirby of Sanford C. Bernstein & Co. Inc. of New York discuss Coleco: Mark Manson o superiors. Other analysts did not return

there's an increasing sensititivity to the publicity," said Morton Handel, Coleco







Home equity loans: Use but don't abuse

Your Money's Worth

IT'S EASY TO SEE the appeal of home equity loans to most financial institutions: Houses and condominiums that have jumped in value are good security for the lender. One mortgage corporation estimates that \$17 billion to \$19 billion were committed to home equity loans in 1982, a fraction of the total value of home equity but an indicator of the quick acceptance these loans have gained.

But does a home equity loan make sense for you?

When consumers turn to them to meet a financial need

- such as college tuition or purchase of a second home they can help. But you can abuse them by using a loan to meet daily cash-flow needs or to start a frivolous enterprise. If you, as a borrower, default, you can lose your home. While lenders chorus that the default rate remains low (some have had no defaults at all to

date), that could obscure many vital facts. LENDERS NOW APPLY strict application procedures and stringent criteria for loan approvals. Many reject the majority of applicants, saying they don't want to have to foreclosure and get into the real estate.

The mechanics of the loans are relatively simple. Lenders make available 70 percent to 80 percent of the outstanding mortgage. Say your home is valued at \$100,000 and you owe \$50,000 on the mortgage; 75

percent of \$100,000 is \$75,000; subtract the \$50,000 and he \$25,000 is the amount the lender will provide. Once the lender approves the loan, you can draw on that amount. Each lending institution has developed its own policies, terms and payment schedules; the loan you take could be tailored to your requirements and ability to repay. You can choose from a wide

YOU'LL FIND LOANS that are dressed-up second nortgages in which you receive the full amount of the loan and pay monthly principal and interest charges according to an amortization schedule. You may be offered a fixed or adjustable rate, and some loans amortize over terms up to 30 years. Still others require a balloon payment when the term expires. Some banks and brokerage firms (including Merrill Lynch, Shearson/American Express, Citibank Crocker National) offer home equity loans that operate like revolving lines of credit, which give you the borrower, control over the amount borrowed an your repayment schedule.

IN SUCH ACCOUNTS, you pay no interest until you draw on the credit line, which you do with a special checking account, toll-free phone number or, in at least one instance, a credit card. Each program sets a minimum amount for a loan; you also may have to maintain an outstanding loan balance; interest rats float from one to three percentage points above the prime rate.

A variety of state laws govern home equity loans and thus, they are not available everywhere Brokerage firms currently offer their loans in less than 20 states.

If you're tempted, shop with care. Go to a number of institutions; review all charges and fees with the lenders. Make sure you understand the payment with an expert.

And perhaps most important, review the purpose of another layer of debt to your home.



Learning a technique

Michael Sanservo of Manchester, left, a Pratt & Whitney employee, demonstrates one of the company's production techniques to three civil service employees on a recent visit to the East Hartford P&WA plant. Sanservo, who

works for the P&W Manufacturing Division, is showing the visitors the method used to inspect the hub of an F100 engine. The F100 jet engine is used by the U.S. Air Force to power F-15 and F-16 fighter aircraft.



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Lingard mulling switch in parties

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'Yes' vote on RHAM may not end dispute

Do missiles guard Reagan?

Manchester Herald

Icy rain causes trouble

The winter's first ice storm put Manchester residents to considerable inconvenience this morning, but Nature was apparently saving Schools in town started two hours late because the school-bus

company had difficulty getting the buses safely out of their place at Glen Road. The town Highway Department sent 14 sanding trucks out shortly before 7 a.m. to spot-sand areas in town, particuy bridges where the wind below and above the decks freezes water

But the road crews were planning to return at mid-morning to their leaf pickup, which they hope o complete by the end of the week. The freeze came suddenly in Manchester at about 6: 30 a.m. and aused some accidents. Twelve cars were involved in an

accident at exit 94 from Interstate I-86. Three cars were in an accident at Interstate 84 and Main Street. Details were not immediately available about either There were no power outages

and no phones reported out of service because of the storm. Route 44A in Coventry was closed for a while because of the many accidents there, most o them minor, according to Coven try police. Traffic resumed slowly along the route, but Coventry police were advising those who could do so to wait for warmer weather before venturing out on Early announcements had town

schools opening one hour late, but it was decided later to open schools two hours after the normal time. George Ringstone, work coordi nator for the highway department said no major problems developed in the sanding operation, but there was some minor breakdown of

light rain combined with freezing temperatures created havoc as blocked or closed major highways and secondary roads.

state police, although a dispatcher in communication headquarters id troopers were too busy to call in. The rash of accidents after the rain began around 6 a.m. forced state police to hold over the night

place. We can't even get to them," said a trooper in the Hartford barracks. The National Weather Service

said its travelers advisory for Connecticut would remain in effect through most of the day until temperatures climbed above freezing and all road surfaces were

Accidents and resulting traffic backups clogged or closed sections of Interstates 84, 86, 91 and 95 off and on during the morning. State Transportation Department crews a.m. but were unable to stay ahead of freezing conditions on roads and

A DOT spokesman said all road surfaces were wet and freezing in

Groton area. The hazardous road conditions forced cancellation of school in dozens of communities across the state or delayed opening by up to

................. Inside Today

ABCOBLOGIST	dvice	most of the city from a devastating fire only two years before. A A crowd of 1,500 people furned out to hear Dickens at the City Hall read from "A Christmas Carol" and his entire New England tour generated the still handsome sum of \$250,000. To honor Dickens this year, and to give residents an alternative to commercial Christmas, the down-
7	000000000000000000000000	town business group, Intown Por-

Better not cry

Little Eric Viara of Wellman Road has misgivings about the friendly old fellow in red. Santa Anthony Wishinski of Plainville. Kristina Monaco, holding a Road. About 30 children attended. More curious Ryan Newkirk, look on. Santa

arrived at Wellman Road in a horse and buggy Sunday for a party organized by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Viara, 121 Wellman pictures on page 10.

Her husband, Dr. J. Cameron

Blood pressure problems endan-

gering the mother and unborn

infants forced the delivery Satur

"The prognosis is guarded, but

assistant professor of pediatrics at

"Each day they live, their

Dr. Joshua Copel, one of a team

Copel said 20 percent of women

day, doctors said.

urday by Caesarean section 13 we're optimistic" the babies will

weeks before term. "At 27 weeks survive, said Dr. Lawrence Hoder

line membrane disease, is "one of chances get better," he said.

premature infants," Urtz said. It of doctors present at the delivery,

caused the death of Patrick said the chances of quintuplets

Bouvier Kennedy, the 2-day-old occurring naturally were about 1 in

before her pregnancy, had been taking fertility drugs have multi-

hospitalized in the maternal spe- ple pregnancies, the majority with

son of President Kennedy, on Aug. 40 million. There are eight known

in developmental stage. Urtz assistant professo said. The infant who died "just Yale University.

Mrs. Kirchner, who took a United States.

the membrane lining of lung is still a newborn care specialist and

Kirchner is an ear, nose and throat

Other infants stable

First state quint dies

well considering circumstances of

Doctors said the first 48 to 72

hours were critical for survival of

the infants, the first quintuplets

born in Yale-New Haven Hospital

and believed to be the first in

The syndrome, also called hya-

the most common problems of

combination of two fertility drugs

cial care unit for high risk preg- twins

their birth " Urtz said

couldn't breath," he said.

Connecticut:

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - The first of five quintuplets born to a Branford couple Saturday died late Sunday of respiratory distress syndrome, a spokesman for Yale-New Haven Hospital said today. weighed I pound 15 ounces at birth His condition was downgraded rom good to critical Sunday. He died at 10 30 p.m. said George

Pawlush, the hospital's director of

"doctors feel they are doing quite

The mother, Dianne Kirchner, 31, was listed as good today. Pawlush said the other infants, two poys and two girls, were stable. They all have respiratory dis tress syndrome, but the maturity of the lungs was a lot better in the

others than the first born," Paw-Tom Urtz, another hospital spokesman, said the four surviving infants are on ventilators and under constant watch in the newborn special care unit. But

Route 44 in Avon was closed for about an hour along with the Putnam Bridge in Glastonbury and another in the New London-

Was Dickens himself a Scrooge? through downtown. Coffee, hot cider and hot cocoa

The city kicks off its "Dickens Week" Christmas celebration to- Christmas Carol," carol singing, plus roasted chestnuts right out of always wanted to do in Portland, day, honoring the the 19th Century English author who sounded a bit like his character Ebeneezer Scrooge during an 1868 visit to "I'm getting sick of the sound of sleigh bells," Charles Dickens,

favorite, "A Christmas Carol," said during a March 30, 1868 visit to Portland as part of a New England lecture tour. A bad winter and poor health were said to be the reason for his cranky disposition that day. But the author still expressed suprise at the "astonishing energy of the people," who had rebuil most of the city from a devastating fire only two years before.

A crowd of 1,500 people turned out to hear Dickens at the City Hall

of events, including showings of "A

and musical programs. The climax is scheduled for each evening at Tommy's Park. Friday when Michael Tylo, who There will also be old-fashioned

Victorian-style coal burners. CBS-TV's "The Guiding Light," is Cindy Mulkern, an actress living other is a 'Dickens Week' full of to introduce festivities, leading up in New York City who grew up in to a Candlelight Carol Parade Portland, helped organize the author of the perennial holida

> In the middle of it all her twins were born two months early, weighing less than 2½ pounds.
> They are alive but in very poor health. Doctors
> say one of them needs corrective heart surgery.
> She and her older child were forced to move into a motel room. The Manchester Area Conference of Churches thought it had found an apartment for her, and had even raised money for the security deposit, but at the last minute the landlord said

The older child needs winter clothing size 2T.

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Mother, children need dwelling

Everything came down on her at once. Her husband abandoned her, leaving her to care for their 16-month-old child alone. The landlord informed her that her husband hadn't paid the

them need your prayers.

The family described above is one one of the 280 households MACC hopes to help this Christmas

Non-perishable foods, new and good-as-new toys, and gifts for the elderly can be left at Town Fire Headquarters next to the Municipa Building the Eighth Utilities District fire station 39 Main St.: or any office of Heritage Savings and MACC Seasonal Sharing, Box 773, Manchester

Embassies car-bombed in Kuwait

remists set off six car bombs sions were blamed on car bombs today, killing five people in attacks the oil sheikdom's airport and a housing complex for Americans. tacked the U.S. Marines in Beirut claimed responsibility for the

With the search for bodies still under way in the smoking com-Embassy, the State Department said no Americans were among the four people killed or the 14 injured when an explosive-packed trucked crashed into the compound. ported at least one other person dead at the airport and 40 more

The 90-minute onslaught began when a booby-trapped Mercedes Benz truck crashed into U.S. Embassy compound, detonating a massive explosion that collapse caused extensive damage to other

buildings. Minutes later a car bomb left at the airport ripped through the control tower. Next came the French embassy and three other

The Islamic Jihad (The Islamic Holy War) phoned a Beirut news agency to claim responsibility the same Iranian-linked group that said it was behind the bombing of the U.S. embassy in Beirut and the coordinated attacks on the French peacekeepers and U.S. Marines. The French government condemned the "odious attacks" and registered its "grayest concern." Secretary of State George Shultz

world are orchestrated by "anorganized government. the third deadly attack on U.S. installations in the Middle East this year and came less than two months after a similar suicide attack on U.S. peacekeepers in Lebanon that killed 240

"Two of the dead have been identified as foreign nationals who were working for the embassy's maintenance section. The two other fatalaties have not as yet been identified," a State Department spokesman said. 'All Americans are accounted for and although some American

employees suffered minor injuries, none was hospitalized. There were no indications that Americans were among the casualties in the other bombings, the State Department spokesmen

was apparently a suicide assault

"There are two things I've

Christmas celebration of some

kind, something that gets far away

ation must do whatever is neceson to the next. a Dickens scene will be served she said. "One is an alternative like it to be. from all this commercialism. The

the president addressed is com-posed of the 259 living recipients of the Medal of Honor, the nation's highest award for battlefield bravery. The medal has been awarded 3,414 times since the Civil War. The sympathetic audience Reagan received the group's "pa-teint" award — afforded the triot" award - afforded president an opportunity to defend his foreign policy at a critical time. an eye on the 1984 elections, have said public concern over Lebanon

Security during Reagan's four hour visit to New York - the eighth of his presidency - was extreme tight. During a trip to Indianapolis last week, downtown streets were blocked to traffic, not with rubber traffic cones or motorcycle police. but with snow plows and sand

The official Kuwaiti News Agency reported a number of suspects had een taken for questioning. The Kuwaiti government, mov ing into an emergency Cabinet . The U.S. embassy The French embassy

· A housing complex for Ameri can residents outside of Kuwait Kuwait airport control tower An oil refinery complex.

 An electical transformer and water pumping station. Embassy struck at 9:40 a.m. (1:40 a.m. EST), plowing his truck through the gates and driving half buildings.

Reagan: We must be strong

By Norman D. Sandler

United Press International NEW YORK - President Rea gan, facing a rising Lebanon death toll, today defended his use of military might, telling a group of war heroes the price of freedom is "high but never so costly as the

History, Reagan said, offers a 'crystal clear' lesson - "Wea kness on the part of those who cherish freedom inevitably brings Reagan, in remarks prepared for the 1983 convention of the Congressional Medal of Honor Society, trumpeted a familiar

bodies of the latest American casualites in Lebanon arrived His remarks, delivered mrd intense security, followed the ombing of the U.S. Embassy in the Persian Gulf state of Kuwait

part of a wave of terrorism

officials fear may endanger

theme of "peace through

The president alluded both to the U.S. troops in Lebanon, who have suffered more than 250 fatalities in the last three months of peacekeeping, and to the American-led invasion of Grenada as combat troops began their scheduled de "The price of freedom is high, Reagan said, "but never so costly as the loss of freedom. Freedom i never more than one generation away from extinction. Each gener-

sary to preserve it and then pass it And that means dealing with the world as it is, not as we would The non-profit charitable group

Reagan's political advisers, with is showing up in otherwise rosy poll