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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.C. Penney	591/4	dn 1/2	
ydall Inc.	1514	up 1/4	34
age Allen	111/2	dn 504	
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New York gold	\$397.75	up 22.00	PERK UP YO

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.

Mother and child need a place to live. All four of

# 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

They labored without mortar,

denim pants and khaki shirts with camps boulder natches and name tags. Over nine years, CCC workers

presidential Camp Dsvid retreat in generation," she said, "We have

cement or asphalt that would have

been too heavy for the mule trains

shoulder patches and name tags.

the CCC members of both sexes

wedged small rocks between large

stone steps of a path hugging the

north bank of the rugged Grand

would leave the park, and snow

would cover its 750 miles of trails.

Next spring, other crews will carry

on work begun by the CCC's famous forerunner - the CCC,

President Franklin D. Roosevelt's

Besides trees and trails, the old

erosion from melting snow and the Maryland's Catoctin Mountains, got to bring these young people into

Peopletalk

that bring supplies into the back

United Press International

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK,

Calif. - President Roosevelt's

Depression-era Civilian Conserva-

tion Corps of 50 years ago is taking

on a new lease of life. Several durrent state programs

outdor work for America's jobless

youth will be expanded if and when

state programs is an all-weather

trail system in Yosemite National

ters of the seven-year-old Califor-

nia Conservation Corps with

mosaic of large and small stones

enough to withstand decades of

They created a riprapped trail, a "Tree Army."

proposed federal American

Conservation Coprs gets under Canyon of the Tuolumne River.

Typical of the work done by the A FEW WEEKS LATER, they

placed deep enough and tight CCC left such landmarks as the

Thursday, 11:44 a.m. - medical, Bradlee

**Fire Calls** 

Manchester

Homestead St. Saturday, 12:16 p.m. - medical, 39 Bluefield Dr. Saturday, 1:25 p.m. - industrial accident, 85 Saturday, 4: 28 p.m. — auto fire, Interstate 86 at exit

west of exit 92 (Town and Paramedics) Saturday, 7:13 p.m. - medical, 85 Tanner St. Saturday, 9:14 p.m. - medical, 34 Bunce St. (Town and Parameducs) Saturday, 11:29 p.m. - smoke alarm, 36 B Pascall

(Eighth District, Paramedics) and Paramedics Sunday, 11: 26 a.m. - dumpster fire, 40 Olcott St



### Thursday, 7 01 p.m. - leaves, 333 S. Main St (Engine 4) (Paramedics) Friday, 11:44 a.m. - light fixture, 975 Main St. (Eighth District and Paramedics) Friday, 6-15 p.m. — medical, 513 E. Center St.

Adams St. Saturday, 9: 46 a.m. - fire alarm, Lydall & Foulds Saturday, 11:28 a.m. - dumpster fire, 162

(Town and Paramedics) Saturday, 4:40 p.m. - auto accident, Interstate 86,

Sunday, 12: 02 a.m. - medical, 150 Center St. (Town

Sunday, 1:21 a.m. - medical, 119 Chambers St. Sunday, 4 a.m. - auto accident, 14 Spruce St. (Town Sunday, 10:12 a.m. medical, 36 Marble St. Sunday, 12: 01 p.m. - chimney fire, 95 Chambers St.

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### Cheney Hall, being renovated by the Little Theater of Manchester, will the subject of a brief discussion tonight at chairman of the Cheney Hall Executive chairman of the Cheney Hall Executive

the end of the Channel 30 evening news The television station will interview

ensemble and orchestra, performing

selections dating from the 1600's to the

# Holiday concert set at MHS

# Lingard reconsidering her GOP affiliation; might switch parties

information he can produce a good

director that put the town's welfare

above politics." He says though he

disagrees with her position on the GOP

disagreed on issues" once having

to see her step down, he says.

n general, "Joan and I rarely

ussed them in detail. He was sorry

WHILE MS. LINGARD was on the

board, her politics didn't always agree

For instance, earlier this year, she

suggested that Manchester apply for a

Community Development Block Grant,

support, withdrew from the CBDG

She also feels it would have been

"kind of unrealistic" to have devoted

the entire return from the state's

education, as her GOP colleagues

the passing of the new board's first

meeting in late November without her

she replied: "I was so busy I didn't

That doesn't mean Ms. Lingard won't

miss serving on the board. Being a

director, she said, made her feel like

she had "given something back" to the

town, and had made a "broader

impact" than would have been possible

She likes to believe that she brought a

"balanced, professional approach to

each issue as it arose." In addition, she

felt she represented the town's Eighth

Utilities District on the board, and that

residents of the Eighth returned the

SHE SAID among her most satisfy-

ing experiences as a director was

had she remained a private citizen.

Asked whether she was disturbed at

advocated during the campaign.

even know it had gone by.

though the town, with Republican

program in a 1979 referendum

DiRosa praises Ms. Lingard as "a

Herald Reporter

\$3.35 an hour, the CCC became famous under Collins. The colorful former Green Beret captain nor on parole. One in three Corps

shored up discipline with the five members is a woman. Fewer than rules of "No drugs, no alcohol, no half finished high school. Members

motto — "Hard work, low pay, take off-duty classes. The miserable conditions," and a stay is about 51/2 months.

Collins is gone, but some 1,700 the morning.'

Common Common

violence, no refusal to work."

"nasty letter" warning recruits:

"The CCC is a WORK program.

work; and no one will thank you for

it... in rain, high winds, intense

ate out of 21 camps strung 1,000

Oregon and Mexico, CCC members

TO JOIN THE ONE-YEAR

program, they need be between the

heat, snow, mud and cold moun-

tain streams."

destruction of state property, no undergo three weeks' training at a

He also introduced the CCC write journals and encouraged to

You will de dirty, back-breaking 22, who recently completed six

Corps members continue to oper- For those who get up, the CCC

live at the centers, working in are getting a tremendous amount

Cloudy, rainy in Connecticut

Cloudy today with a 50 percent chance of rain by evening possibly

beginning as freezing rain or sleet. Highs in the mid 30s. East winds 10

to 20 mph. Tonight occasional rain. Lows in the mid 30s with slowly

rising temperatures overnight. Southeast winds 10 to 20 mph.

Tuesday rain. Highs 40 to 45. North winds around 10 mph. Today's

weather picture was drawn by David Hood, 9, a fourth-grade student

Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows a

band of precipitation-producing clouds stretching from the Great

Lakes southward along the Appalachians to the Southeast Coast.

southeastern North Carolina. Layered clouds associated with a storm

system centered over the Great Basin cover the area from Utah and

Nevada across Montana into the northern Plains. A band of high and

middle clouds extends from the Southwest into the central Plains.

National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Tuesday. Tonight, snow will be

expected in the Northern and Central Plains Regions. Elsewhere

weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include

(maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 38 (60), Boston 32 (49)

Chicago 26 (40), Cleveland 32 (41), Dallas 41 (57), Denver 15 (39),

Duluth 7 (23), Houston 45 (69), Jacksonville 46 (66), Kansas City 30

(36), Little Rock 32 (52), Los Angeles 46 (68), Miami 53 (75),

Minneapolis 13 (28), New Orleans 43 (70), New York 35 (51), Phoenix

34 (64), San Francisco 46 (59), Seattle 42 (52), St. Louis 30 (47), and

Washington 40 (57).

Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

take off-duty classes. The average

about the CCC," says Kurt Delfino,

months of trail work in Yosemite.

"They're from people who are

smoke dope and have to get up in

"All the people in the program

out of it," says Delfino's co-

worker, Nikki Strong, a 19-year-old

transplant from Coeur d'Alene,

0

There are some complaints

Now that she no longer belongs to the Republican minority on the Manchester Board of Directors, Joan R. Lingard is leaning toward re-registering as a

Her main reason for not seeking re-election this year, as she describes was that she no longer comfortable representing the Man chester Republican party. "Back in April I felt a very strong

with those of her fellow GOP directors She said she felt there were times when sense that 'I don't belong in this DiRosa and fellow GOP Director party," she said in a recent interview. William Diana reached decisions with-In July, nearing the end of her first out her, since she didn't always vote term on the board, she announced she with them. wouldn't run again.

If she had been urged to run by a wide variety of Republicans, she said, "I probably would have gotten the feeling. 'There's enough support out there for you to take the stands that you take. But reality doesn't work that way." In spite of her discomfort, GOP Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith said when she stepped down that "from a party viewpoint there is no dissatisfaction He predicted she would have won renomination with no problem.

In 1981, claiming no previous political experience whatsoever, she won a place on the board by placing eighth mong the nine directors elected, with MS. LINGARD belonged to the Democratic Party until George

McGovern was nominated as its presidential candidate in 1972. After that, and partly because she disagreed with McGovern's nomination, she became a Republican

Democrats, Ms. Lingard explained in a recent interview, are more attuned to her concerns about social and educational issues than Republicans generally are. Her preoccupation with such issues relates to her job of nine years as a social worker in the Manchester school system, she said. Though it's possible she'll become an independent, Ms. Lingard added, she's likely to end up a Democrat since she sees significant participation as an independent as a more difficult

Ms. Lingard said when she looks at members of the GOP, especially those who control the party at the national level. "I find they really have little background and understanding of the

The Reagan administration, she said, is "product-oriented" and shows little sensitivity on social issues. That isn't necessarily the case with local Republicans, she said, though the Manchester party stands to the right of her position. She said she thinks, for nstance, that Board of Directors Minority Leader Peter P. DiRosa is a strong leader and that "given the right

JOAN LINGARD ... agrees with Penny

ncer Street and for a new parking

Edwards plans a 12,200-square-foot addition on the south side of its building in the K-Mart Shopping Plaza. It needs regulations because of its size and because it requires more than 60 parking spaces.

Highland Park Market asks for a

provide 44 parking spaces, and of the ouffer area that surrounds it.

south end of the lots and and planted buffer would use the north ends of the lots, fronting on Highwood Street. The applications will probably be heard at the January meerting of the

Off-Street Parking Zone for parts of

two lots on Highwood Drive to the rear

of the market. It also asks approval for

a final site plan of the lot, which would

# Cheney Hall featured on TV

Campaign Committee, a fund-raising project. Photos of the hall will be shown. The segment is scheduled for broadcast shortly before 7 p.m.

All community members are invited.

Table singers, band, jazz There is no charge.

Manchester police officer John Mott lets his wife, Paula, pin a new shield on his old sergeant's uniform during hs formal promotion to lieutenant Friday.

### Mott receives shield signifying promotion to lieutenant post

Brooks was reassigned the detective division

(except sat.-closed sun.)

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In a brief, light-hearted ceremony Friday, Man-summer until Capt. Jo- to captain last month. (Eighth District) chester Police Depart- seph Brooks was reas- Guliano was given ment Chief Robert D. signed to head the detec- Brooks's old job as head of Lannan handed the new tive division on Nov. 19. patrol. Brooks had been head of the patrol division.

Lt. Russell Holyfield will take Kotsch's spot in John Mott, whose promo- the patrol division.

tion to lieutenant in the when Robert Guliano was under Brooks. effective Monday. Mott's wife, Paula, and mother. Eva, were present, along with a dozen or so members of the departveteran of the town police

administrative division of

tective bureau from the

tectives Capt. James

the police department.

arranging a meeting between Mayor Stephen T. Penny and advocates of the force receive his shield. town affirmative-action program on Mott was the second the Human Relations Commission police officer to be proafter "a breaking point at which there moted under revised testwas no communication." In addition, ing procedures negotiated she said, she had considerable input the formation of the current by the town and police affordable-housing panel and expects to see its efforts reach fruition. This week Lt. Samuel Kotsch moves from the

She added, however, that she also often felt "the frustration of being in the minority party." Being one of three GOP directors on a board dominated by six Democrats meant, at times, doing a lot of work and receiving very little recognition, according to Ms. Lingard. 'So many of the things that I tried for

As for the Democrats, Ms. Lingard said, they have little problem with

recognition for their accomplishments, but they tend at times to politicize One example was an ordinance she offered before the board that would have required advance notice, for historical reasons, of the demolition of buildings in Manchester. Though Ms Lingard said she originally received support from some Democratic Directors - former Mayor Stephen T. Penny

among them - the ordinance was killed on a 6-3 party-line vote. After the Democrats had apparently caucused on the issue, she said, "All of a sudden it's almost like a curtain came down." She called the vote a "very annoying example of where they pull politics on you." All in all, however, Ms. Lingard has little but praise for the way the town is run. Philosophically, she said, she is

administration of General Manager Robert B. Weiss. "People have a lot to be proud of in this town," she said. "There's no two ways about it.

# Supermarkets contemplate expansions, more parking

Applications before the Planning and change from Residence AA Zone to Zoning Commission, if they are approved, will pave the way for expansion

lot at Highland Park Supermarket on

The Manchester High School Music

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FDR's 'tree army' is revived in new CCC programs

versary of the popular federal program that gave jobs to about 4 million men, ages 18 to 25, who lature by B.T. Collins, a former

worked out of 4,000 military-type state CCC director credited with

This year marks the 50th anni-

planted more than 2 billion trees,

built thousands of miles of trails

and access roads, and spent 6.5

million days fighting forest fires.

They laid telephone lines, cleared

'We got a good start in life,"

THE OLD CCC was a national

solution to a concern expressed by

"I have moments of real terror

when I think we may be losing this

says Californian Steve Kadabeck.

who served at the Scott Lake

camp. "We had camaraderie.

Eleanor Roosevelt.

streams and built dams.

necessary."
Those words were quoted in a

saving it from the budget cutter's

nx.
The California program's imme-

diate predecessor was an Ecology

Ronald Reagan in 1971 to provide

an alternative for conscientious

Reagan's successor, Gov. Ed-

mund G. Brown Jr., replaced that

with a larger CCC that continued to

work on conservation and such

logical militia with a high espirit

de corps — a combination of

AS WAR WITH SHOVELS for

Connecticut, Massachusetts and

Rhode Island: Travelers advisory in effect for the Berkshires this

afternoon and evening. Cloudy

today with rain spreading from

west to east later today preceded

by a period of freezing rain or sleet

over interior sections. Highs in the

30s. Occasional rain tonight.

remperatures rising into the 40s.

Maine: Cloudy north, a chance of

snow over the mountains and east

portions while elsewhere occa-

sional light snow may mix with

Highs in the 20s to low 30s. Ligh

snow mixing with or changing to

freezing precipitation over the

tation changes to rain elsewhere

tonight. Temperatures in the 20:

north to upper 30s along the coast

Light freezing rain north and rain

elsewhere Tuesday. Highs in the

New Hampshire: Occasional

upper 20s north to the low 40s south

light snow mixing with som

freezing precipitation today but changing to all rain south portions

by late in the day. Highs in the 20s

and 30s. Precipitation changing to

Tuesday. Highs in the 30s to low

today. Sleet and snow developing

this morning then changing to

highs near 30. Freezing rain

changing to rain tonight. Tempera-

tures 30 to 35. Cloudy Tuesday with

a few more showers. Highs 35 to 40.

R.I. and Montauk Point, N.Y.:

East winds at 20 to 30 knots tonight

day at 15 to 25 knots. Rain tonight

and Tuesday, becoming heavy at

afternoon. Visibility frequently

below a mile in rain and fog

heights building to 4 to 6 feet

ding Tuesday. Tides rising to

tonight with rough seas, gradually

about 3 feet above normal and

causing some minor flooding in low

Extended outlook

the 40s Lows in the 30s.

lying coastal areas at times of high

Extended outlook for New Eng-

and Wednesday through Friday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and

Rhode Island: A chance of rain o

snow through the period. Highs in

day. Highs 35 to 45. Lows upper 20s

Maine: Fair Wednesday except

chance of lingering rain or snow

south early in the day. Chance of

snow north and rain or snow south

Thursday and Friday, Highs in the

upper 20s to mid 30s north and 30s

to near 40 south. Lows in the teens

and 20s north and mostly 20s south

day except chance of lingering rain

or snow south early in the day.

Chance of snow north and rain or

Highs in the upper 20s to mid 30s

Lows in the teens and 20s north and

The highest temperature re-ported Sunday by the National

Weather Service, excluding

at Brownsville and MAllen, Texas

Today's low was 11 degrees below

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zero at Grand Forks, Minn.

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snow south Thursday and Friday

north and 30s to near 40 south

High and low

New Hampshire: Fair Wednes

times, before ending Tuesday

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill,

Vermont: Travelers advisory

all rain tonight as temperatures

north and mountains while precip

some freezing precipitation today.

Rain Tuesday. Highs in the 40s.

Weather

Today's forecasts

Marine Corps.

emergencies as forest fires and

objectors to the Vietnam War.

while the orchestra played.

Beethoven Piano Concerto No. 2.

Husband and wife: then and now Thirty years ago, the real-life husband- each other and are again playing a and-wife team of Anne Jaffreys and married couple on TV. This time their Robert Sterling played the Kerbys, the characters are living people on the TV newlywed ghosts who haunted "Tomorrow" episode of Aaron Spelling "Topper" on the TV series of the same Productions' "Hotel" series. name. Today, they are still marroed to

Many faces of Mick Mick Jagger says his problem is "artistic angst" but his fellow Rolling Stones say there

may be too many Micks. "He's a lovely bunch of guys," Keith Richard says in the current edition of Newsweek. 'Mick is one of the greatest live performers of all time and it's a shame he's not happy," said Bill Nyman, adding that Jagger is becoming "like Peter Sellers - losing his identity to too many things. He's trying to be what people think he

should be instead of himself." Jagger told Newsweek he direly wants to get into acting, writing fiction and design clothes. If you're wondering what he does with all that oney, he invests in foreign exchange markets. offshore oil exploration and Texas ranches, among other things.

### Name dropping in China

It's not easy playing the name game in China Authorities in portheast China are so overwhelmed with keeping track of people with the same name that they have written a guide to naming babies. The name confusion is so bad that in one work

unit alone, there are 10 men named Li Wei, with Wei meaning "great." "The result is that people must call them Big Li Wei, Li Wei No. 2, Big Eyes Li Wei, Long-haired Li Wei, to avoid confusion said a newspaper report. A pamphlet entitled "How Parents Should Name Their Children" advises parents to give

their offspring names that are less frequently

# used and consist of one character or word.

Quote of the day Presidential candidate Walter Mondale, in a suburban St. Louis home at a small fund-raising party Saturday night, reminisced with Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., about years ago when they were the youngest attorneys-general in the nation. "I was the brightest; he was the youngest," Mondale said. "In the Senate, I taught him everything he knows."

Almanac

Mars and Saturn.

Today is Monday, Dec. 12, the 346th day of 1983 with 19 to follow.

The morning stars are Venus,

The evening stars are Mercury

Those born on this date are under

the sign of Sagittarius. They

include John Jay, first Chief

Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court

in 1745, French novelist Gustave

laubert in 1821, actor Edward G.

Robinson in 1893, and Frank

### Marine appreciates home A survivor of the truck bombing at Beirut International Airport who used to think "there

and two brothers were there.

were too many rule here" said the experience has given him a new appreciation for the United "I didn't honestly appreciate the United States before Beirut," said Marine Lance Cpl. Thomas R. Armstrong Jr. of Windsor. "Now I know it has

Fledgling planist

Ignat Solzhenitsyn, 11, son of the exiled Russian

author Alexander Solzhenitsyn, admitted he was

nervous before appearing as solo pianist with the

Windham Community Orchestra in Saxtons

River, Vt. He was seen tying his shoes several

times and practicing a few bows behind a post

away and he was given a standing ovation by an

audience of 200 for his performance of the

His piano instructor. Chonghyo Shin of the

Brattleboro Music Center Music School, said

young Ignat is her most talented student and has

made remarkable progress in his two years of

isolation on their 50-acre estate since being exiled

from Russia in 1974. His father did not attend the

concert but his mother, Natalia, grandmother

The Solzhenitsyns have lived in relative

a lot going for it." Armstrong, 19, was sleeping in a building just 50 feet from Battalion Landing Team headquarters when a truck full of explosives crashed into the killing 240 U.S. servicemen in the international

# peace-keeping force.

In 1901, a wireless message was

transmitted across the Atlantic

In 1937, Japanese planes bombed

and sank the U.S. gunboat Panay

in the Yangtze River above Nank-

ing, China. Japan later said it was

In 1975, Sara Jane Moore said

President Ford and asked a San

Francisco court to accept her

In 1981, martial law was imposed

a case of mistaken identity.

in Poland.

Armstrong said he spent the next three days digging out the dead and injured, not letting his family know he was safe until Thursday. "We were more concerned with our work. Then they told us we should call home," Armstrong said. He flew back to the United States Wednesday and to Hartford Saturday.

Connecticut daily

Other numbers drawn Saturday in New England: Vermont daily: 102. Maine daily: 696. Rhode Island daily: 1601. New Hampshire daily: 4135. Massachusetts daily: 0173. Massachusetts weekly Meg-

# Lottery

abucks: 1-6-10-22-23-26.

Play Four: 3596

Saturday: 700

U.S./World

In Brief

Police guard missile base

protests today after four officers were injured as

women demonstrators tried to rip down the

West German police arrested 77 protesters

Sunday after they tried to rip down a barbed-wire

fence surrounding an arms depot of the U.S. Army's 56th Field Artillery Brigade in Mutlan-

The arrests brought to more than 550 people the number arrested in West Germany during three

days of protests in Mutlangen, at the U.S. Army ent Maintenance Center in Frankfurt an

at the U.S. Armed Forces European Command

arrested as they cut through a wire fence and 38

protests Sunday by about 30,000 women outside

Shultz comments on attack

Shultz said today the United States would

continue to "strive for peace and stability" in the

Middle East despite the attack on the American

Shultz made the brief comments on his

departure from Rabat, Morocco. His plane

landed at Portela International airport in Lisbon

Shultz expressed sympathy for the victims of the attack against the embassy and added: "We

continue to strive for peace and stability in this

LISBON, Portugal - Secretary of State George

the cruise missile base at Greenham Common, 50

British authorities said 18 demonstrators were

fences around the installation.

gen, 35 miles east of Stuttgart.

leadquarters in Stuttgart

at 9:58 a.m.

# Reagan seen cutting welfare for fourth straight year

WASHINGTON - President Reagan is planning to cut benefit programs in his fiscal 1985 budget. ust as he has in the past three years, despite the election year nplicatons, officials say. "The president is adamant in

But he insisted "there is not going to be the dramatic increase of 22 percent" in the defense budget. "It will be somewhat

Some reports are suggesting the budget deficit will be close to \$190 billion and may include a contin-"We're in the appeals process,"

The official, who asked not to be identified, stressed that not all the final decisions have been made, budget estimates are pretty much

heads are arguing against pro-posed cuts in their budget. "There end of the month. Some of the key figures may be unveiled in the determined between expenditures and tax they are generally correct," he revenues despite the economic said are a lot of major appeals this president's state of the union recovery:

> The New York Times reported The new budget will be pres- Reagan is expected to slash ented to Congress in early non-military spending about \$8 February. The Washington Post reported billion and to cut Medicare and Reagan will send Congress a The administration official said

Management and Budget said, either of the stories, saying "nobody has even projected any

# Is White House guarded by missiles?

Thousands of police guarded a U.S. cruise nuclear missile base in Britain against more

Time magazine reported in its most

night on the report.

Reagan was expected to approve spending blueprint with a deficit

National Airport.

flight pattern.

of Honor Society. During the president's trip to Indianapolis last week, every downtown street near the speech site was blocked to traffic, not with rubber traffic cones or motorcycle police, but with snow

tem in the event of a nuclear war.

on us," said Donald Latham, the to deal with it, that's all. The Pentagon's chief worrier about heavily upon commercial carriers for

the impact on national security of the command and control

region and we continue to be reminded of how difficult and elusive it is. During his 30-hour visit to Portugal, Shultz was scheduled to meet with Portuguese leaders, initial an accord extending U.S. use of the Lajes air base in the Atlantic Azores Islands for seven years and inaugurate the new \$15 million U.S.

### Refugees to be scattered

WASHINGTON - The government is trying to steer new refugees away from counties that are already crowded with people who have fled their homelands, federal officials say.

But James Brown of the Department of Health and Human Services said refugees are "not forced to go anywhere they don't want to go" and they may choose to live in one of the overcrowded areas if a member of their immediate family

"We don't want to put them in an area which already has a high population of refugees," he said. "It's not good for the family and not good for Officials named 18 counties - nine in California

and others ranging from Texas to Massachusetts and Rhode Island - they would avoid in settling new refugees because social service programs

### U.S. students low in math

DALLAS - American students ranked last in math proficiency and didn't show a grasp of science or geography in a test given to sixth grade Dallas Times Herald reported Sunday, Informed of the results, U.S. Education Secretary T.H. Bell

### Glenn's campaign split

WASHINGTON - Sen. John Glenn's presidential campaign in New York, hampered by a festering dispute over homosexual rights, is headed for a showdown which could cost the candidate his state chairman.

That confronation could come early this week when Glenn makes a campaign swing through New York, which will send the second largest delegation to the Democratic National Conven-At the heart of the fight is Glenn's refusal to

would amend the Civil Rights Act to protect homosexuals from discrimination. Glenn, of Ohio, has said he is opposed to such discrimination and has never practiced it. However, he has argued that he will not "advocate or promote homosexuality" and that the Civil Rights Act should not be amended "to

cover this area of personal conviction.

### Killer awaits word on stay

ANGOLA, La. - Convicted killer Robert Wayne Williams awaited word today from a Supreme Court justice or the governor in a last attempt to stop his execution Wednesday in the electric chair. Williams, who has won seven delays of his

death sentence from state and federal courts, asked Justice William Brennan late Saturday to bar the execution, scheduled between 12:01 a.m. and 3 a.m. CST Wednesday. Justice Byron White Saturday afternoon refused to halt the electrocution, citing a ruling last month in which the high court vacated its own

The condemned killer asked Gov. Dave Treen Friday to save his life by commuting his death sentence to life in prison. Treen said he was considering the appeal and planned to announce a

### GM shuts assembly plant

LOS ANGELES - A parts shortage forced General Motors to shut down its Van Nuys assembly plant, leaving 4,000 workers idle for one week. The company said it expects to resume both daily assembly line shifts next Monday. A sister assembly plant in Norwood, Ohio, also is closed by a parts shortage.

### if a plane deviates suspiciously from its protection program for the president in

White House nor the Pentagon is saying anything about a report that ground-to air missiles have been installed near the White House to guard President Reagan from surprise air attacks.

But defense sources who declined to be identified Sunday said any such anti-aircraft missiles at the White House would be shoulder-fired Stingers or Redeyes that would come under the control of the Secret Service. The weapons easily could be stationed on the roof of the White House, the sources

wake of "kamikaze" terrorist Both the White House and the Pentagon declined comment Sunday

The magazine, without identifying its source of information, said security officers control the cache of missiles Executive Office Building next to the

Time said the security officers monitor all aircraft using nearby The magazine said officers would

It said officials would not disclose what type of missiles are deployed.

The latest security measure apparpresident against terrorist attacks like the one at U.S. Marine headquarters in A barrier of concrete blocks was

nstalled near the southwest gate of the White House after officials received threats of a truck-bomb raid like the

menthly billings, consider that the

Defense Department expects to pay

tremely tight during Reagan's four-hour visit to New York Monday to salute America's war heroes at convention of the Congressional Medal

plows and sand trucks. political supporters the day before that he believes there are as many as 1,000 prepared to launch more bomb attacks

# Phone breakup causes defense worries

WASHINGTON (UPI) - To the Jan. I breakup of American Telephone Pentagon, the breakup of AT&T means & Telegraph Co., Latham has been verything from keeping the new bills straight and maintaining the Washington-Moscow hotline to assur-"It's going to lay more of an administrative and technical burden

deputy defense undersecretary for

with a view toward added costs, a loss of quality in both equipment and service, and the danger of foul-ups during an emergency. A government brief, presented earlier this year during the court consideration of the breakup of the Bell System, noted the president, the Strategic Air

preparing for the event for 18 months worldwide "relies totally upon commercial telecommunications resources," the brief said - meaning AT&T takes care of the system used to put America's nuclear forces on alert and if necessary, to send them out to Armaggedon. If the average householder is confused by the array of phone bills Command and the North American arriving in the newly thickened Aerospace Defense Command, "rely

In fact, SAC's system for communicating with bomber and missile forces

While Latham said he has no idea how much more phone service will cost the Pentagon, he is certain the changes will be felt when, say, a general in California wants to "reach out and touch someone" in Washington.



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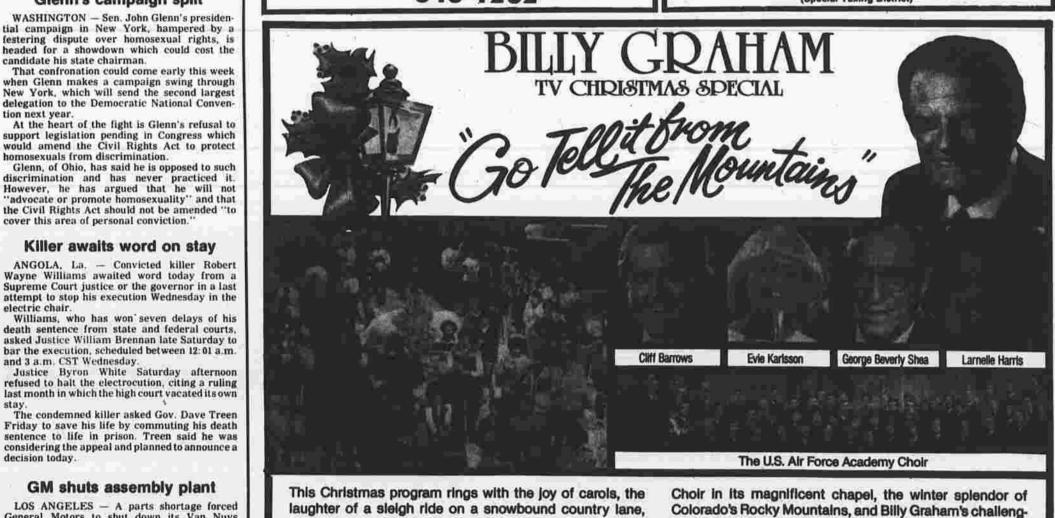
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ing words for Christmas 1983.

CHANNEL

# \$1.3 billion for long distance and local

calls this fiscal year, making it the telephone company's biggest customer. It relies on the Bell System for 95 percent of its communications. Another \$2 billion will be spent on communications equipment and related costs that include manpower.

# a flashlight for surgery on feet surgeon overhaul bad feet.

used in surgery recently hooked up for the first time to an X-ray generator that can be run on an 18-volt

George watched a live television X-ray of a patient's foot as he drilled, cut and shaped the bone of a severely dislocated big toe. "It's like a flashlight through the foot," George said

of the invention. patient to walk immediately after surgery without the isual six-week cast and crutches

strophysicist with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, set up the prototype Lixiscope and generator. imaging scope," which Yin invented in 1978 as a

noff of his NASA work at the Goddard Space Fligh Center in Maryland. About the same size as a portable television camera, the Lixiscope is much smaller than the uoroscope, a machine used in hospitals to project X-ray images of body parts for analysis or surgery. The Lixiscope has the range of a flashlight, while the fluoroscope is more like a floodlight. Fluoroscopes cost more than \$100,000 but the NASA invention costs less than \$15,000, is easily portable and emits a housand times less radiation than a standard X-ray

"I'm still working on that," he said in George's these terrestrial spinoffs." branch, said the more limited range of the Lixiscope their own offices.

astronauts in 1985 will each attach a pair of strange shoulder straps to their flight suits and talk to each other using invisible light beams bouncing around the Solid state devices called light emitting diodes, similar to the familiar red LED displays on hand calculators, will generate infrared light from one shoulder strap and an array of photodetectors on the other shoulder strap will receive the light signals from

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Two space shuttle

Infrared light has longer wave lengths than the light the human eye can detect and thus is invisible. light pulse and the digit 0 by the absence of a light

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has two tanks containing pressurized nitrogen, a non-toxic inert gas that feeds 24 little jets to move the astronaut about outside the space shuttle. Martin Marietta project manager Walter Bollen-donk said the MMU will be tested during the eight-day shuttle mission set for launch Jan. 30. If all goes well, the unit will be used on the next flight in April to stabilize an ailing solar observation satellite. The cylindrical Solar Maximum Satellite lost stabilization control shortly after it was launched in February of 1980 and has been unable to do its job properly, Bollendonk said.

tested during the next space shuttle mission and will

be used to help rescue a crippled satellite in April.

The manned maneuvering unit, which snaps in

do repair work in space, fetch ailing satellites, and

even move large objects.

place on the astronaut's back, will allow astronauts to

The unit, which resembles a large metal backpack

Although spinning slowly, about once every six minutes, the \$200 million satellite is moving too fast for the shuttle's mechanical arm to grab hold. Astronauts wearing the MMU will fly to the satellite, grab hold of it and slow its rotation so the mechanical arm can grab it and pull it into the cargo bay of the spacecraft for repair.

About 300 employees at the Martin facility

southwest of Denver have spent four years developing The MMU has been on the drawing board since the mid-1960s. It was going to be used by astronauts

aboard Skylab, but was temporarily shelved, Skylab, launched in 1973, fell to Earth in July 1979 in a shower of pieces over the Indian Ocean and Australia. The MMU project was reactivated by NASA scientists working on the first space shuttle mission. They were concerned about the possibility that heat insulation tiles on the body of the space shuttle may have to be replaced in space. The MMU was considered an ideal tool for such repair work. Once again, however, the MMU was put on the back burner. Project managers believed they had sufficiently worked out the tile problems, Bollendonk said, and decided the MMU would be too much additional equipment for the space shuttle astronauts

"NASA is a very conservative operation," said Bollendonk, "They don't do anything without spending a great deal of time considering its The 330-pound MMU, which is weightless in space,

# **NASA** spinoff:

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) - The spinoff from a scientist's effort to get X-rays of the sun is helping a The invention of a space agency researcher was

During the operation, podiatric surgeon Frederick

He praised it as the latest innovation in ambulatory foot surgery - the practice of making cuts that are large enough to allow insertion of tools but small enough to minimize damage. The idea is to enable a

A few days before the operation, Lo I Yin, an "Lixiscope" is an acronym for "low intensity X-ray

during exposure. Yin said the experiment in George's office was the first time the invention was coupled to an X-ray generator during surgery.

The Lixiscope has been used in surgery before, but with a much less efficient power source.

Yin said he adapted his invention for medical use while working on a longtime NASA project that is still

Hoping to learn more about magnetic activity on the sun, Lo has been attempting to obtain strong enough X-ray images to help determine how electrons work. The quest led him to the intensification of X-rays and development of the Lixiscope, although not to the solar X-rays he sought.

office. "That takes a lot more sophistication than Suzanne Ritter, senior health physicist of the California Department of Health Services' radiologic will keep it from supplanting the fluoroscope. But it should see increasing use in surgery on hands, feet, knees and in dentistry that doctors can perform in

### 'Light talk' on the way

The light emitted by the LEDs will scatter about the spaceship interior just as a room is filled with visible ght when a lamp is turned on, except that the infrared light is 500 times weaker than light from an average living room lamp.

Astronauts will be able to use such light for communications because their voice signals will be converted to digital form — the now-familiar binary language of computers. The digit 1 is represented by a

The system is being developed for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration by the Lockheed Engineering and Management Services Co.

January tests set for backpack enabling astronauts to 'fly'

LITTLETON, Colo. (UPI) — The world's most expensive backpack, enabling spacewalking astronauts to venture away from their shuttle, will be someday, it may pay for itself.

The world's most cost about \$40 million to develop, said Bollendonk. Its commercial applications are numerous, he said, and on the shuttle's side when they left the ship, said to venture out of reach of the mother snip. In the past, astronauts have used a 16-foot tether and hand holds on the shuttle's side when they left the ship, said to venture out of reach of the mother snip. In the past, astronauts have used a 16-foot tether and hand holds on the shuttle's side when they left the ship, said to venture out of reach of the mother snip. In the past, astronauts have used a 16-foot tether and hand holds on the shuttle's side when they left the ship, said to venture out of reach of the mother snip. In the past, astronauts have used a 16-foot tether and hand holds on the shuttle's side when they left the ship, said to venture out of reach of the mother snip. In the past, astronauts have used a 16-foot tether and hand holds on the shuttle's side when they left the ship, said to venture out of reach of the mother snip. In the past, astronauts have used a 16-foot tether and hand holds on the shuttle's side when they left the ship, said to venture out of reach of the mother snip. In the past, astronauts have used a 16-foot tether and hand holds on the shuttle's side when they left the ship, said to venture out of reach of the past, astronauts have used a 16-foot tether and hand holds on the shuttle's side when they left the ship, said to venture out of reach of the past, astronauts have used a 16-foot tether and hand holds on the shuttle's side when they left the ship.

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# OPINION

# Why Jackson has Democrats uneasy

But it is not true that the rules

were stacked by racism. Ten of

the 70 members of the Hunt

Commission were blacks, in-

cluding two — Walter Fauntroy

and Maxine Waters - who are

now among the leaders of the

Jackson campaign. And there

are built-in safeguards to as-

sure fair representation of both

women and minorities at the

And it is not true that the

darkhorse candidates cannot

hope to be nominated even if

lar support to justify it. If, for

example, an Alan Cranston or a

Gary Hart were to capture the

fancy of the Democratic prim-

ary voters and caucus partici-

pants in Iowa or New Hamp-

shire, Florida or Alabama, he

would become a serious player

they can demonstrate the pop

national convention.

WASHINGTON - Jesse Jackson's complaints about the Democratic Party's delegateselection rules are sending tremors of uneasiness through the party establishment. The concern is centered not on Jackson's demands, but on the fact that he is casting them in racial terms.

What party leaders fear is that once it becomes apparent that Jackson is not going to win the nomination, he will cast his defeat in racial terms, arguing that he has been forcelosed by rules stacked against him because he is black rather than because he lacks the broad base of support a nominee is going to be required to show.

That is surely the inference that can be drawn from such rhetoric as Jackson's charge on "Meet the Press" the other day that a "majority of the member ship happens to be locked out.

"The old wine skins must make room for the new wine, said Jackson. "If the Democratic Party adequately includes blacks. Hispanics, women and Asians, it cannot lose. If it locks us out, it cannot

THE RULES that will apply to the caucuses and primaries

thought the economy had

evidence.

of us as well.

beginning today.

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in home town

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rald reporter went on Main that fit so he can continue to

In Manchester

next year were written two years ago by still another Democratic "reform" commission, this one headed by Gov James Hunt of North Carolina.

They were written with the unstated but obvious intention of giving party leaders more of a voice in the choice of a presidential nominee than they have had in the past. Moreover, the rules were

Jack Germond

Jules Witcover

Syndicated columnists

heavily influenced by agents of Walter Mondale and Edward M. Kennedy, then the expected frontrunners in the campaign for the nomination. The result is that they make it far more difficult for darkhorse candidates, including Jesse Jackson as it turns out, to accumulate enough delegates to become brokers in the choice of a

in the same way George McGovern did in New Hampshire in 1972 and Jimmy Carter did in Iowa, New Hampshire and Florida in 1976

What is different this time is that it is far less likely that such a candidate can put together the tind of bloc of delegates that would deny anyone a clear najority and force a brokered convention at San Francisco next July - one in which a andidate with such a bloc could nake some demands on the nominee with the clout to expec them to be fulfilled. And that clearly, is Jesse Jackson's goal as the self-propelled spokesman for black voters.

THE RULES that are at the heart of Jackson's complaint are those that (1) allow delegates in some states to be awarded winner-take-all by congressional districts and (2) that require a candidate to achieve a "threshold" of popular support, generally 20 percent of the vote, in a district to be given a share of the delegates.

written with racist intent. And, as a practical matter, they are as much of a problem for Cranston, Hart, Fritz Hollings,

Askew as they are for Jesse Jackson. There are, after all, only so many 20 percents to be

won in any primary or caucus. But Jackson's complaint causes a particularly awkward problem, in political terms simply because he is black and is making his case in terms of race. If the party were to yield now, which would be impossible as a practical matter, it would be vulnerable to accusations that it thwarted the will of the majority. If it does not yield which is most likely, ther Jackson seems to be threatening to accuse the party o

In either case, what Deme cratic professionals foresee is (1) the unhappy situation of a new black-white polarization within a party that has taken extraordinary measures to see that does not occur and (2) the possibility that new black voters drawn into the nominating process by the Jesse Jackson candidacy will be alienated by the argument over rules and turn away from the party again in the general election

In either case, the clear winner would be Ronald

ents" - most have been promoted And most of the young officers from Vietnam - if still in the military - are now major commanders who still have not learned to deal with the press. THROUGHOUT the military, a system exists for handling the

press. From major commands to the White House, public-affairs people design contingency plans to provide the best possible news overage under the worst possible conditions - militarily and politically. The press argument generally

recalls that hundreds of newsmen were assembled for the D-Day operations in Normandy in 1944 without violating military security. True, but that probably was the ast time such accommodation of he press could be accomplished. Since World War II, we've never had a field press censorship operation where the penalties for iolation were significantly more

han being deprived of a method of iling a story from the battlefield It used to be a criminal offense to troop ship. There were no color videotapes filing through satellites directly from the beach. A wire Program Development: Ex- service correspondent was fired

Approach to a School Based Health worth saying - regardless of whether it suited American

WHY DID THIS state of affairs Urban League of Greater Hart- comes about? Because the Ameriford; elected chairman of the can government was caught lying

Resource Development Act; ap- ate lies to the American people pointed by Governor Ella Grasso through the press - as to how and to serve on the Citizens' Advisory why we got into the Vietnam War?

Efforts have been made in every

Jack Anderson's column was unavailable today because of technical problems. It will return on

## **Mistrust** reflects new era

Editor's note: Retired Army Lt. Col. Richard P. Taffe, who served in the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Public Affairs during the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, former managing editor of the Lowell, Mass. Sun. The following is exerpted from an article written

By Richard P. Taffe

It's a damned shame the government and the press don't trust each other right now, but perhaps each deserves its current status.

The press screamed about First Amendment rights when denied immediate access to Grenada. The military argued: "Keep the press the hell out of here until we get the situation stabilized." Both had a good point, based upon experiences of the past.

Part of the problem comes with the passage of time. Between each military engagement of the past four decades, enough time has gone by that those in both the military and the news media have changed jobs and the relationships between those meeting "in the field" have to be started over again from square one.

There are few working journalists today who covered Korea or even Vietnam as "war correspond

taking bribes and accused fellow Revenue Department employees of conspiring with him.

> ROCKLAND, Maine - Nine men face federal planned for weeks, nabbed men from Maine

> > Protester goes to jail

prison - and will remain there - until he i willing to pay the \$5 restitution ordered by arrest at Electric Boat Shipyard at Quonset

New drydock dedicated

PORTLAND, Maine — U.S. Undersecretary of the Navy James F. Goodrich, speaking at the will be a reality within a decade." were not disruptive.

Marines return home

Two New England marines who survived the ombing attack on the Marine compound in Beirut and an Army paratrooper who fought in urmoil-ridden Grenada returned home to happy amily members over the weekend. "It feels great to be back," said Marine Lance Corporal William Clark of Attleboro, Mass. back from his second tour of duty in Beirut.

BOSTON - Over the objections of researchers, Gov. Michael S. Dukakis this week is expected to sign legislation which would prevent local officials from selling stray dogs and cats to research facilities for experimentation. Opponents claim the measure is "an ant research bill more than it's an animal protection oill," but advocates hall it as part of a rapidly growing national animal rights movement.

JAFFREY, N.H. - Objections have bee

raised to the use of the Jaffrey Grade School by a religious group for after-school Bible meetings Fimily Preston, pastor of the United Church of Jaffrey sald the use of the school

CONCORD, N.H. - State officials have refused

substantial revisions of the

member speculated after the referendum that the atmosphere see their current happiness over among school boards may be too poisoned for the compact ever the outcome of the vote as a change again to function in the best wanted: The RHAM board voted interest of students. 'If we had kept politics out of our last month, two weeks before the local boards it (the system of four

compact that provides for joint administration of the towns' public The RHAM decision is condi-Mariborough school boards who tional on several vaguely-defined

changes in COC policy and struc state consultants' first recon of the \$3.8 million high school state education consultants wrote dation in their report. But Burch after conducting a study this fall of they are glad the renovation was RHAM organization. If the three approved by voters in Andover, Hebron and Marlborough. town school boards do not come through with changes by early next through with changes by early next year, RHAM members said, they Voters apparently overlooked will withdraw from the compact

STATE CONSULTANTS Paul Burch and Roy Brown, both retired Connecticut superintendents, rethe renovation of RHAM High commended at a public presentation of their study that the COC be tives to six. One representative Chairwoman Beatrice Kowalski from each town would be elected at large to represent RHAM and one she would not hestitate to pressure would be appointed from each

members whom the Manchester

A rebellion against the Regional

But the bitter split this year

bron and Marlborough could

between the RHAM board and the

lead to radical changes in the way

according to one school board

Members of the Andover and

early this fall had said they were

prepared to withhold their support

renovation proposal said this week

school officials' quarrels with the

RHAM Board of Education Tues-

day when they overwhelmingly

ANDOVER SCHOOL BOARD

pressed similar thoughts.

the towns run their school

elementary boards in Andover.

District 8 Board of Education this

before it started.

RHAM back into the towns' town school board. RHAM members have said the tration by threatening to work proposed restructuring of the COC against the renovation is a major reason that rejoining the Two other members of the them. But the consultants failed to Andover board said then they too include this recommendation is would reluctantly oppose the pro- their formal report. The RHAM sect if it would force RHAM back motion to re-enter the compact into the Central Office Committee said only that re-entry is contingcompact. Several members of the ent on what is in the formal report.

But all eight school-board

One Marlborough school board ted the high school urgently needed

> school boards) could have 'But we screwed up. I think we have to go to a (single) regiona

and Brown acknowledged tha any of the towns for the idea. MRS. TEIXEIRA said she su pects that another major factor in RHAM's tentative decision to

rejoin the compact is the appointment of John Senteio as the new COC superintendent. "The man is a gift," said Mrs. Teixeira, "He's like an anchor." Sentelo took over last month from David Cattanach when Cattanach left to head the Waterford public schools. It has been no secret that the RHAM board ha for several years been unhappy

with Cattanach's administration of the RHAM junior and senior high taken a conciliatory approach. During the meeting in which RHAM voted to rejoin the compact Senteio made an emotional appea for unity to RHAM members and to Marlborough school board ex- Some RHAM members have town-school-board members sit ting in the audience

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### Murder suspect gives himself up

VERNON (UPI) - Federal agents and local police urrounded a house and forced the surrender of a man wanted in Florida for a triple murder involving an

Ronald L. Bowles, 27, surrendered without incident ifter his Maiden Lane home was surrounded, police said. He was arrested on federal charges of interstate light to avoid prosecution for murder and held by ernon police pending an appearance Monday before federal magistrate in Hartford.

Vernon police had sketchy details of Bowles'

alleged crime in Florida. They said Bowles had been a fugitive since April 13 from Monroe County Fla. where he was a suspect in the murder of thre nvolving the sale of 50 pounds of marijuana A Vernon police spokesman said Bowles' half prother. Raymond Bolinsky, had been arrested in

### Fire Calls

### County

Wednesday, 1:04 p.m. - structure fire, Hop River Rd. (South Coventry, North Coventry and Columbia) Wednesday, 12: 14 p.m. — roll over, Birch Mountain

Thursday, 10:31 a.m. - explosion and smoke, 16 Shoddy Mill Road (Andover, Bolton, Columbia) Thursday, 1: 48 p.m. — auto accident. Route 85 near the Eastern Bus Company (Bolton, Manchester Thursday, 4:38 p.m. - chimney fire, Northfields

Road (North Coventry) Saturday, 1:16 a.m. - roll over, Route 44 Northfield Road (North Coventry Rescue, South Coventry Ambulance)

Saturday, 8:28 a.m. - auto accident, Route 6 at Andover Auto Parts (Andover Fire and Ambulance) Saturday, 5:27 p.m. - ambulance call, Lakewood Drive (South Coventry) Sunday, 1: 57 a.m. - debris fire, Bolton Hill Road at

Jurovaty Road (Andover) Sunday, 2:33 a.m. - ambulance call, Route 4 North Coventry Rescue and South Coventry

Sunday, 8: 05 a.m. - chimney fire, South St. (South Sunday, 6:05 p.m. - auto accident, South St. a Wrights Mill Road (North Coventry and South Sunday, 7:12 p.m. - brush fire, Swamp Road

North River Road (North Coventry and south Monday, 8:06 a.m. - auto accident, South Road CONVAC

Monday, 6:35 a.m. - auto accident, Route 44 at

# Car door kills boy

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Fire officials said 5-year-old boy was struck by a cardoor while trying to ollow his brother from a parked car and died Vidal Garcia was dead on arrival at Yale-New

Haven Hospital after the 1 p.m. accident Saturday. Early Sunday a Hamden man was killed after the car he was driving veered off the northbound lane of the Merritt Parkway and struck a bridge abutment at the Wintergreen Avenue overpass, state police said. The victim, identified as Clarence Olayon, 37, was dead on arrival Sunday at the Hospital of St. Raphael

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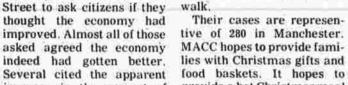
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lies with Christmas gifts and indeed had gotten better. Several cited the apparent food baskets. It hopes to increase in the amount of provide a hot Christmas meal for shut-ins and meal certifi-Christmas shopping as cates to poor people without One madde it clear that his cooking facilities. While the economy in genown personal prosperity had

increased. He may have been eral has improved, the forspeaking for some of the rest tune of some people who have been pushed out of the main The perception of a health- stream of economic life has ier economy was tempered not. In fact, current governsomewhat, however. A cou- mental policy put a greater ple of those interviewed ob- burden for helping them on served thoughtfully that local volunteer sources like there are pockets of poverty the MACC.

and unemployment in the The callous attitude expressed Friday by a member Some of those pockets are of the president's cabinet here in Manchester. The toward those in need is not Manchester Area Conference representative of the outlook of Churches is aware of them.

and readers of the Herald will Most of us will be willing to also be aware of them if they giving non-perishable foods, There is one that tells of a new or good used toys, and mother abandoned by her gifts for the elderly. They can husband with three children, be dropped off at a number of

including twins, one of whom places in town. Another is about a man who Manchester.



"Chris Craft is a TV anchorperson who won't hide her intelligence to make a man look



### Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040 Most qualified was passed over

Based upon a request from the assistant general manager, several black Manchester residents position of town health director We are concerned about the read the vignettes that will share our good fortune with ensure that the process was reporting requirements requested appear daily in the Herald others through the MACC by conducted in a fair and equitable by awarding groups; report status quested that the general manager resumes and applications of all candidates for this position. Recognizing the importance of protectis in impaired health. One Checks, of course, can be ing the privacy of candidates for tells of a woman who has been mailed to MACC Seasonsal employment, we requested this medical staff; recruit, hire, and on her own since she was 16. Sharing, Box 773, information with all references to discharge any personnel when

Following is a summary of the resume of one black person who

applied for the position: Education: Yale University School of Public Health, M.P.H. degree in health-services adminisbusiness administration, 1978, A.S. degree in marketing, 1972; Colum-Public Health, certificate: health sity of Connecticut, Dempsey Hospital, certificate: resident in hospital administration, June 1982

through December 1982 Memberships: American College of Hospital Administrators, affiliate member. American Public Health Association, Connecticut Public Health Association. National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Chairman of Program Committee: Leadership, Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce. Affiliations: 1977 - guest lecturer, University of Hartford: 1977 and 1978 - guest lecturer, Central Connecticut State College, 1981: appointed as lecturer, School of Behavioral Science, University of

Community Health Services. Position: administrator.

Responsibilities: Manage the

personal identity masked or necessary; represent the health center within the community. Accomplishments: Increased patient activity from 12,500 to 36,000 visits over a six-year period;

staff personnel increased from 32 to 72 in a six-year period; wrote the proposal which resulted in sections tration, May 1983; Central Connec- of Hartford being declared mediticut State College, B.S. degree in cally and dentally underserved. This declaration allowed the health center to receive equipment, personnel, and funds from the federal government; directed planning of the initial layout and design of the center; expanded the physical plant from 5,000 to 12,000 square feet; initiated weekly management meetings which included the administrator, medical director and other department heads, for the purpose of short and long-range planning; reduced the uncollectible fees from 25 percent to 23 percent; improved the transportation system by installing two-way radio communication from base to mobile units; changed the filing system from alphabetical to alpha-numeric color coding; implemented compu-

participated in a recruiting effort day-to-day operation of the health to find qualified candidates for the center; develop the annual operating budget; negotiate rate increases from the state Department process involved in selecting can- of Income Maintenance; seek didates for the health-director sources of funding, write grants position. We also would like to and maintain contracts through manner. Therefore, we have re- of the health center to the Board of Directors on a monthly basis; chief spokesman in all union negotiations, grievances, and arbitration with 1199 (non professional staff) and AFSCME (nursing staff); supervise and evaluate the non

terized medical inventory system with suppliers; developed a personnel policy and procedure man ual; developed a brochure for the

health center; compiled a benefit

package for the medical and

administrative staffs.

Association; board of directors, Neighborhood Health Centers in all too many situations in recent Task Force Committee for implementation of PL 93-641, The Remember the Pentagon Pap-National Health Planning and ers? Did they not indicate deliber-Commission to the Department of Is this why these former war Social Services, Vice Chairman: correspondents, now managing one of four from Region 1 selected editors or television anchors, find by the Department of Health and it difficult to believe anything Health Care Management Pro- officer who happens to wear a gram sponsored by Columbia uniform? University and the Lutheran Hospital, New York City; appointed to national emergency to work out

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Delivery System." Appointments and recognition: interests. board of directors, Hartford Heart

Leadership - Greater Hartford understanding. Chamber of Commerce. We believe the person described Press." Under First Amendment in this letter was the most qualified rights, it is an autonomous group candidate for the Health Director and a mass of uncooperative, position. We are not activists. We highly competitive organizations, are taxpayers and residents of each looking after its own Manchester participating in the interests. process to assist the town to be an equal opportunity employer and a good place to work and live. Frank J. Smith 93 Ferguson Road

# **New England** In Brief

Standoff ends peacefully MERCER, Maine - A man wielding a shotgun killed a 9-year-old boy, then holed up at house 100 yards away and held more than 20 state troopers at bay in a tense, 7-hour standoff before ing peacefully, authorities said.

### Garrett Brann of Skowhegan

Edward Michaud, 36, of Mercer, Jaced

arraignment today in the shooting death of

Suicide note denies link LOWELL, Mass. - A suicide note released b the widow of a state deputy tax commissioner who hanged himself last year during a probe o alleged corruption, denies any connection b tween John Coady and his chief accuser. Margaret Coady said her husband "never kney and never met" Stanley Barczak, who admitted

# Nine face drug charges

charges of conspiracy to import and traffic in marijuana following their arrest at the Rockland

SOUTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. - A convicted anti-nuclear protester has been sent to state Superior Court judge.
William H. Boston, 25, of Providence, says his onscience and Christian beliefs would not allow him to pay the fine stemming from his August

dedication ceremony for a new \$50 million Two anti-war groups protested throughout the ledicaton of the Bath Iron Works facility, but

Pets get new protection

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S - Carol Burnett and Friends

S - MOVIE: 'A Man Called Intrepid' Part 1

A - Not Necessarily the Year in Review 1980 news is the formal part of the carriednest. 23 - George Stevens 'Great Moments in American Film.' 9:00 P.M. 10:00 P.M.

3 (5) - Emerald Point N.A.S. (14) - MOVIE: Still of the Night Admiral Mallory comforts Maggie as the Navy codducts a formal blood disease, Charles Ingells tries to make Albert's last few weeks as happy as possible Mi-chael Landon, Meliasa Gilbert, Matthew Laborteaux, 1983

Dougles MacArthur's fight to stem the Japanese military tide in the South Pacific is portrayed. Gregory Pack, Ed Flanders, Dan-O'Herithy. 1977. Rated PG. (3) - MOVIE: 'Halloween' A maniacal killer escapes from a 12:00 A.M. mental hospital and returns to the scene of his slaughter 15 years before. Jamie Les Curtis, Donald Plessence, 1978, Rated R. 10:30 P.M.

(18 - Radio 1990 Today's pro-Hispanic Horizons 10 - All-New Unexpurgated Benny Hill An all-new collection (5) - MOVIE: 'Night Garnes' A woman achieves sexual ecatasy with a phantom lover. Ciridy Pick-ett, Barry Primus, Joanne Cas-sidy, Rated R. of comedy aketches, songs sexy dancers is presented. @ - Alfred Hitchcock Movie: 'She Done Him Wrong' The story centers around a dance hall saloon in the Gay Ni-neties. Cary Grant, Mae West, Owen Moore. 1933. 20 - 24 Horns

11:00 P.M. (3) (1) (22) (30 - News 12:30 A.M. (3) - All in the Family (B) (40 - Nightline Odd Couple (10 - Sports Probe (10) - Alfred Hitchcock Hou 20 50 - Late Night with David 10 - Doctor la In - Benny Hill Show 1:00 A.M. Leverne & Shirley & Co. D - Hogan's Heroes 11:15 P.M.

11:45 P.M.

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Sloppy play

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Oswald: "East's bidding

was of the school that bids a little more than his cards warrant and then doubles the opponent who is nasty enough to bid on against him."

Jim: "There are any num-

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ulnerable: Both

West North East 10 10 20 Pass Pass 30 Pass Pass Dbl.

Dealer: West

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BRIDGE

(8) - Columbo 1 - Twilight Zone 11:30 P.M. three soldiers are courtmertiale 3 0 - Hawaii Five-O es en appeasement to enother government. Edward. Wood-ward, Jack Thompson, Bryan Brown, 1980. Rated PG. 5) 20 - Thicke of the Night D - Benny Hill Show (10 - Countdown to '84 Today's 25 - Pelicuta: 'Las Tapa Nunca Pierden'

should have taken one of

them, but he was so happy

way to get himself set."

Oswald: "The play started with South ruffing the second diamond and promptly cashing his ace and king of trumps. West showed out and South paused for station identification, or at least for

to dummy's jack and East's

regretted his brash double when he saw the dummy, redeemed himself by com-

ing up with the only defen-sive play that would defeat declarer. He saw that his only hope was to find his

partner with the spade jack so he led a spade. He chose

Oswald: "South won in dummy, but could find no

dummy, but could find no better way to get to his hand than to cash the other top spade and ruff a spade. This left him with the Q-9 of trumps to East's J-10."

Jim: "South led a club, but West took his king and played a diamond. South wound up with six trumps, two spades and a minus score since he could never get a club trick."

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get a club trick."

Jim: "East, who had

 St. Judea Children's
Research Hospital - Thicke of the Night 1:30 A.M. (19 - World Off-Shore Powerboet Championahipe

> **ASTRO** GRAPH

- CNN Headline News

1:45 A.M.

D - WinterWorld Series Born On Skis. This show presents the official film of the 1992 Nordic World Championships from Oslo, Norway, featuring Cross-Country and Ski Jumping events

MOVIE: The Man Who Loved Women' A computative young roman dies shortly after writing his autobiography. Charles Denner, Leslie Caron.

2:00 A.M.

- CBS News Nightwate

Joe Franklin Show

When a young man is lured into a religious cult, his parents hire a street-lough cult deprogrammar to bring him back Michael O'Keefe, Karen Allen, Peter Fonda, 1982. Rated R.

2:15 A.M.

2:30 A.M.

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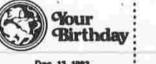
3:00 A.M.

- Best of Midday

- Volce of Faith

America's Top Ten





It behooves you to do all within your power to establish a broader range of social contacts this coming year. Persons who become pals will help you

in other areas. SAGITTARIUS (Mov. 23-Dec. 21) If you are in need of a special favor today, persons you know socially may be able to open doors that you can't on your own. Seek them out. your own. Seek them out.
Major changes are in store for
Sagittarians in the coming
year. Send for your Sagittarius
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bilities for all signs. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You might be offered something unusual for your home today by a friend who no longneeds it. You can put it to good AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Make it a point to communi-cate today with someone you're fond of who has been on your mind lately. This person is

eager to hear from you. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You are now in a brief cycle where opportunities for accumulation might suddenly pop up. People who like you will play key roles.
ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Happy news may either be on
its way or may arrive today

distance. Check your mailbox. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) An opportunity could suddenly develop today from an unex-pected corner. However, you must move swiftly in order to enjoy its fullest benefits. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your greatest asset today is your greatest asset today is your ability to make sound snap judgments. This skill may be called upon in an important involvement with friends.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Something both unexpected and unusual may develop today that will be of personal today that will be of personal benefit to you, careerwise. One who likes you will be involved. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Keep your plans flexible today so that you'll be able to flow with events. Something fun may pop up and you won't want to be mitsed in dull complete. be mired in dull commitments.

VIRGO (Aug. 25-Sept. 22)

Changes tend to work for your
benefit today. In fact, you may
even be able to alter a situation that has been bugging you. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Do not unnecessarily seek trying situations today. By the same token, know in the back of your mind that you perform best when under pressure.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
You can derive styre (hybridge) You can derive extra divid today from an earnings source that you've already tapped. Check to see if there is more

They call it "turkey with all the trimmings" because you had the turkey on Thanksgiving and all the trimmings will last you till

milk in the pall.

### Connecticut In Brief

Birds knew about bridge

GREENWICH - Startings may have had an inkling of impending disaster on the Mianus River bridge well before humans when they abandoned their roosts under the span before a

that Connecticut's bridge examiners didn't know," said Mildred Letis, editor of the New The starlings, known formally as Sturnus vulgaris and considered pests by maintenance had abandoned the span by December 1981.

The Connecticut Turnpike bridge partially collapsed June 28, killing three people, injuring three others and cutting the main highway artery between New York and New England.

Man convicted in theft

NEW HAVEN - The former manager of a New Haven jewelry store convicted of stealing more than \$600,000 worth of diamonds has been sentenced to three years in prison and ordered to

U.S. District Judge Jose A. Cabranes also imposed five years probation and a 10-year uspended jail term on John J. Torniero, 34, of As a special condition of the probation

Jewelers to the best of his ability upon his release from prison, Cabranes ruled Friday. high school and rose to manage the company's dilford and later New Haven stores, remained Court of Appeals in New York.

Gambling arrests expected

WATERBURY - State police expected records or professional and college football gambling elony arrests, a state police spokesman said. State police and city police served search and indivduals and one motor vehicle, said state police spokesman Adam Berluti. The warrants were executed simultaneously about 1 p.m.

Search warrants were served on Joseph Guerrara, 28; Fred Sarro, 47; Fred Sarro Jr., 22; Vito Corbo, 56: and John Rinaldi Jr., 49, all of Waterbury, said Berluti.

Holdup men may be same

NEW HAVEN - A composite sketch from witness descriptions suggest the same armed man may have robbed a branch of the Colonial Bank Friday and the Connecticut National Bank a

In the Friday holdup, police said a man entered Colonial Bank about 2 p.m. and held a 9-inch knife o the throat of a bank employee to force the bank manager to fill a bag with money. The amount

Police said the man fled on foot and investigators later found about \$1,000 in redstained bills and pieces of a dye packet in parking lot. Bank employees had planted an explosive dye bomb in the bag and witnesses Police believe the same man held up the Dec. 2 and escaped with nearly \$4,000 in cash.

Center has growing pains

FARMINGTON - The University of Connecticut Health Center appears to be huge, but researchers say they are cramped for space and The building has 1.2 million square feet but is

James Freston, chairman of the medicin department, said the lack of space is "the mos The halls are filled with cabinets of explosiv chemicals, freezers and equipment overflowing rom laboratories. Bathrooms, lounges and anitor's closet have been turned into offices an research surgical workroom.

Waitresses get support

NEW HAVEN - Labor unions have backed 16 striking waitresses at Leon's Restaurant, where owners say there has been a substantial drop in business since picketing began. About 200 union members joined the waitresses Friday night on the picket line, carrying signs and chanting, "Hey, hey, ho, ho, strike-busting's got to go," as non-union restuarant workers watch

om the roof of the building. The waitresses have been on strike since Nov 9, the day after they signed cards of intent to join Local 217 of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees Union, AFL-CIO.

Health costs big worry HARTFORD - The state's largest business

group claims the rising cost of health care for employees is a major concern of business leaders in Connecticut. The Connecticut Business and Industry Associ ation said Saturday its annual survey of 6,300 member companies taken in September and October showed 91 percent of those respon reported significant increases in employee healt

nsurance over the past three years. Health insurance benefit packages had beer restructured to help control costs, 39 percent o they might take the same action. Cancer rate unrelated

NEW HAVEN - Consultants hired by the state have found an apparent high cancer rate among workers at a state maintenance garage is not related to conditions in the buildi related to conditions in the building.

After a six-week, \$10,300 study, TRC Environmental Consultants of East Hartford has concluded there was nothing harmful in the air of the building or in the water or grounds of the state Transportation Department garage on Pond Lily

In a final report to DOT Commissioner William Burns, however, TRC suggested improvements to ventilation systems in certain parts of the building and advised the agency to seek a full epidemiological study by the state Department of Health Services.

Minorities say urban centers drained

# Lawmakers looking at regional malls

HARTFORD - The suburban, reional shopping mall - the epitome of modern convenience to many shoppers — is shaping up as a potential battle ground for the next legislative session.

The Legislature's Black and Hispanic Caucus plans to push for legislation or other action to stem the growth of regional mails. The minority drained nearby urban centers.

The fight initially appears to center around plans for a regional mall in North Haven, strongly opposed by nearby New Haven. But lawmakers goes beyond the one mall Very definitely the North Haven

situation is one that affects all urban enters," said Rep. Walter Brooks, member Black and Hispanic Caucus.

with the shoppers go jobs - jobs that are not available to urban residents because of inadequate transportation. "They are discriminatory," Brooks said of the regional malls springing up

around the state. "They do not allow beyond a local fight ...," he said. "It access from urban centers and there (the overall issue) was around longer access to shopping, he said. A subcommittee of the Legislature's

man, Sen. Anthony Avallone, D-New Haven, said no attempt was made to were given the chance to serve on the

people as well as mail developers. He said the issue of the effects of mails on urban development has been around for several years. "The purpose of this hearing is to go

ore we're forced out of jobs" and than the North Haven-New Haven Avallone said the subcommittee also Planning and Development Committee will look at state policies and an will meet this week to begin a study of executive order issued by the late Gov. the effects regional malls have on Ella Grasso calling for emphasis on urban centers and development in the economic development in urban areas. "That to me flies in the face of

the North Haven mall, but its chair- Sen. John Daniels, D-New Haven, make the panel anti-mall. He said all Hispanic Caucus calling on lawmakers members of the planning and develop- and state agencies to restrain the failed, said regional malls wasted the

because of inadequate transportation Invited speakers at the first meeting of the legislative subcommittee Wed nesday include mayors from New experts and Brooks, Proponents of mall development also are expected to

Avallone said possible legislation could include increasing incentives to multi-million-square-feet regional

introduced a resolution in the Legislature this year on behalf of the Black and The resolution, which Brooks said

incentives for mall construction Brooks went a step further, vowing do whatever possible to halt continue mall building In addition to the public policy goal of

could not benefit from the malls

the cities, Brooks said the regional malls discriminated by using tax

"We just think that's unfair to use our tax dollars for something that doesn't

# \$6 million urged to repair dams in state

HARTFORD (UPI) - Connecticut should spend \$6 million next year to continue to repair many of the 199 dams state engineers consider "a potential hazard to life and property," said economist Ronald F. Van Winkle. Spending the money - twice the amount proposed by state budget officials — is needed to avoid a repeat of last year's disastrous June floods, said Van Winkle, a consultant hired by

The total repair bill for the dams million. Van Winkle said, adding much of the money will have to be private, not While the dams are not believed to be plan on dam and bridge repairs he can in danger of imminent collapse, several of them are liable to wash out during a severe storm, like those that caused heavy flooding in June 1982, he a plan for dam and bridge repairs when

In a report prepared by the Governor's Infrastructure Task Force, Van Winkle said the June flooding washed out 27 dams in the Essex area, causing

State personnel records showed Ms.

Maryann Gordon, a temporary office

worker hired in June, also was

dismissed from her job at the lottery

The alleged scheme involved \$5 and

claims office. Drakeley said.

Lombardo has worked at the gaming

The committee is scheduled to adopt it meets in Bridgeport Thursday. Van Winkle's plan on dams calls for spending twice the \$3 million recom-

mended by the state Office of Policy and Management for next year's state He said \$1.5 million should be spent

didn't, I guess," Drakeley said of the

allegedly cashed for the second time

44-member committee for a spending

recommend to the Legislature in

privately owned dams across the state. Many of the dams that failed in the The Legislature last year authorized low-interest loans to help private dan owners pay for repairs. But Van Winkle said the \$1 million program is not adequate and does not set standards for

In addition to the \$6 million repairs, he suggested the state spend

honesty and integrity" of the peopl

The division's security procedures

# State police probe alleged lottery scheme

NEWINGTON (UPI) - The state gaming division planned to review procedures to prevent inside fraud after an employee was fired and another suspended following allegations winning lottery tickets were stolen and cashed in a second time. State police are investigating charges that led to the suspension of a full-time state employee and firing of a temporary office worker, said William T. Drakely, deputy director of the state of the licensing and integrity assurance

Drakely said the division's internal audit so far has "positively identified" 36 instances involving \$1,050 where

winning tickets were cashed a second

lottery claims unit who earns \$13,093 annually, was suspended without pay Dec. 2 on the recommendation of state

\$50 tickets in the state's weekly Rainbow Jackpot lottery game, he said, and was discovered through routine internal audits. The tickets involved were allegedly intercepted" after they arrived in lottery headquarters in Newington and before they were marked as paid,

Agents who cash winning tickets are supposed to place a special mark on the ton and should require identification from persons claiming to have en-

beginning of the month

Soup kitchen organizers outraged by Meese talk

HARTFORD (UPI) - U.S. Census figures of meals served nearly Organizers of Connecticut soup kitchens expressed of a remark by presidential counselo Edwin Meese III and said hunger remains a serious problem across the state. said people go to soup kitchens "because the

food is free and that's easier than paying for it." Meese added if there are hungry people in the country, it wasn't for lack of

"They're insensitive and shocking," Anne Ha-milton, founder of Hartford's Loaves and Fishes, said of Meese's comments. "I'm disgusted and ashamed that some-one like Meese has that high a position in my "The need for assist-

ance in Connecticut is far greater than it ever has been," said Mark Patton, cut Food Bank. He said there has been a two-tomand at soup kitchens and food pantries in Connecticut in the past few

gency Free Food Counsel in New Haven. invite Meese to New Haven for a first-hand look at hunger.

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Haven's residents have month when many welncomes at or below the Fair Haven Soup Kitmaking the city the seventh-poorest city of 100,000 or more in the Yanick said about 7 meals are served at the

Spokesmen at New Hav- and more than 100 are en's three largest soup served by the end of the

citchen said the intimos kitchen said the number month. jan marie

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ree coffee — gift wrapping 🎖 indication people go to the kitchens out of necessity," said Karl Hilgert,

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In a letter to state auditors, Drakely are designed to detect "unusual said the validation process in Newingactivity after the fact," Drakeley said ton has a "high dependence on the

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### North Pole arrival

Herald photos by Pinto

The reindeer were resting up, so Santa Claus arrived in the Wellman Road neighborhood Sunday via a horse and buggy. Santa is Anthony Wishinski of Plainville, and his beard, by the way, is all his. Neighbors, friends and relatives of the Robert Viara family, which planned the event, turn out to watch the festivities. In photo below, Karen Theiling, Abbie Johnson, Krista Rohrback and Stacey Johnson take a spin in Santa's buggy. About 30

children attended.

By United Press

search for peace.

Badran said Sunday.

volvement with Syria.

Jordan, a longtime U.S.



Jordan raps U.S.-Israeli accord

Donald Rumsfeld, was set ment sources said.

eight days after U.S. air Rumsfeld is expected to

to visit Damascus today,

### **Obituaries**

Chester A. Varney Chester A. Varney, 66, of 6 merly of Manchester, died Sunday t Newington Veteran's Hospital He was born in Effingham, N.H. and had lived in Manchester for 40

ears before moving to East Hampton five years ago. Before retiring in 1962 he had been mployed by the Town of Manches Recreation Department. He was a World War II Navy veteran Moose, Lodge 1631, Marlborough. He leaves four sons, Chester A. Varney Sr. in Illinois, John Varney Sr. of Marlborough, Robert Varney of Collinsville, and Richard arney of Manchester; three daughters, Mrs. Donna DePaulo of

Mass: and 12 grandchildren at 11 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. may call at the funeral home fuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Vernon, Mrs. Dorothy Sikes of

Granby, Wendy Varney of Coven-

Center Ussippe, N.H., and a sister

try; a brother, Ernest Varney of

130 W. Middle Turnpike, died riday at Manchester Memorial lospital. She was the wife of Merrill C. Jordan

She was born in Hartford and had lived in the Hartford area most of her life before moving to Manchester 18 years ago. At the time of her death she was employed at Marshalls in the loss prevention area, as a security Besides her husband she leaves a

son, Michael W. Jordan of Manhester; a daughter, Mrs. Michael (Joann) Panciera of Manchester brother, William R. Decker of lartford; a sister, Mrs. Louis (Gladys) Carner of South Wind sor, a granddaughter, and several The funeral was scheduled today it the John F. Tierney Funeral

Mederise L. Perry The funeral was scheduled today or Mederise (LaRoche) Perry Friday at an area convalescent

to be in St. James Cemetery.

She had lived in Hartford for many years before moving to Bolton. Before her retirement she was a member of the Connecticut state Employees Association. She leaves a brother, Clement J. Laroche of Hartford, eight sisters, Yvonne Chalifour of Providence, R.I., Noemi Gaudet of Charlestown, R.I., Sister Agnes Therese of the Daughters of the Holy Spirit, New Haven, Eveline Hodges of West Hartford, Laurina Choui-Blanche Garrity of East Hartford

Claire Lyman, South Windsor; and employed by Pratt & Whitney many nieces and nephews and Aircraft in East Hartford for 20 years before retiring in 1962 and had since operated the Stanley The Fisette-Batzner Funeral Christmas Tree Farm in Andover Home, Hartford, had charge of He was a charter and honorary

Henry F. Gruessner, 83, of 69 the Andover Historical Society, Benton St., died Säturday at an and was past master and a 65-year ares nursing home.

He was born in Rockville on Jan. 24, 1900, and had been a resident of years. He was a com-Congregational Church of St. Bartholomew's Church. He leaves a son, Paul J. Gruessner of Manchester; a daughter, Jean S. Cochrane o daughter, Mrs. Erik (Eleanor) Coventry; a son, Dr. Irving F Magnuson of Manchester; a sister, seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 9: 15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St Bartholomew's Church, Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

Emile J. Badeau, 58, of Elmwood section of West Hartford, died

William F. Taggart Sr., 90, of 333 Friday at his home. He was the husband of Annette R. Badeau and Bidwell St., died Saturday at a the father of Paul E. Badeau of the husband of Mary Ann (Powers) ren in Manchester and six brothers He was born in County Armaugh

and seven sisters. 9:15 a.m. from the Richard W. Sheehan Funeral Home, 1084 New he was a loom fixer for Cheney Britain Ave., West Hartford, with a Bros., where he had worked for 4 mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in the Church of St. Brigid, West Hartford. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the was a member of the British Memorial Fund of the Church of St. Brigid, 1088 New Britain Ave., West Hartford. Ellen E. McGauley

Ellen E. (O'Leary) McGauley, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., died Thursday at her home. She was the wife of George J. McGauley and the mother of John O. McGauley of Manchester.

She also leaves another son. George J. McGauley of West rence (Ellenmary) Richards of Berlin; a brother, Thomas O'Leary of Fort Lauderdale; and five grandchildren. The funeral will be Tuesday with

procession from the Ahern Funeral Home, 180 Farmington Ave., Hartford, at 9: 15 a.m. and a mass of Christian burial in the Cathedral of St. Joseph at 10 a.m. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 Howard A. Stanley

Rachel Hutchins Stanley.

ANDOVER - Howard A Stan-Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are ley, 86, of 61 Long Hill Road, died Friday at a Manchester convales-Memorial contributions may be made to the South United Methocent home. He was the husband of He was born in Coventry and had dist Church, 1226 Main St.

Pomona State and National

Marion E. Stanley and Vera A

brother, Lawrence C. Stanley of

Weatogue; six grandchildren; and

p.m. in Andover Congregational Church. Burial will be in Andover

Cemetery. Friends may call at the

Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson

St., Willimantic, today from 7 to 9

be made to the First Congrega

Ireland, on April 2, 1893, and had

United Methodist Church, a char

ter member of the Army & Navy

Club and the American Legion. He

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n Santa Monica, Calif, the Sill

City Band and the Center Flute

member of the American Scottish

He founded and formed the

Manchester Pipe Band and was its

Besides his wife he leaves fou

sons, William F. Taggart Jr. of

Manchester, S. Stewart Taggart of

Torrance, Calif., Victor Taggart of

Simbury, and Richard Taggart of

Mrs. Edith Hyde of East Hartford

Taggart of Colchester: 10 grand

children; and 21 great

great-grandchidren; and several

six great-grandchildren.

Stanley, both of Andover:

Storrs; two sisters

# SPORTS

NFL roundup

# Redskins, Steelers march into playoffs

**UPI Executive Sports Editor** 

Things turned out to be easy for Washington and even easier for Pittsburgh Sunday as the NFL

playoff picture began to take

Washington took a one-game lead in the NFC East race, romping to an unexpectedly easy 31-10 victory over the Dallas Cowboys, and can wrap up the division title by beating the faltering New York Giants on Saturday. But Pittsburgh, which routed the wrapped up the AFC Central title Sunday in even easier fashion play. Houston handed Pittsburgh the title by upsetting Cleveland 34-27 and knocking the Browns out of

the title race. One other club made a strong move toward a division title. San Francisco beat Buffalo 23-10 and took a one-game lead over the Los race with one week to go in the regular season. The Rams were upset 21-7 by New England. San Francisco can win the division title by beating Dallas next Monday night or if Los

final game Sunday. card berth Sunday, rallying from a 19-point deficit to defeat Baltimore

Following the weekend's play. six of the NFL's 10 playoff berths have been filled. All three division races in the AFC have been settled - Miami is the Eastern champion, Pittsburgh the Central and the Los Angeles Raiders the Western winners. Denver has one wild card berth and the other will be determined next week, with Buffalo, New England, Cleveland and Seattle is in the driver's seat.

over New England to clinch the first playoff berth in its eight-year In the NFC, Washington and Dallas have been assured of playoff berths but a number of eams are jockeying for the other our berths. Detroit can win the Central title with a victory in its final game but Green Bay is

division title with a victory over Washington. right now, obviously," said lurking right behind. San Fran- football team the last three weeks and have been playing good

Broncos 21, Colts 19 Rookie John Elway's 26-yard TD the Broncos into the playoffs with a Morten Andersen kicked a 50-

Cardinals 34, Raiders 24

of its old heroes. Terry Bradshaw. and he pulled the Steelers out of rouble. Bradshaw, who led the Steelers to a record four Super Bowl victories, had been out all season after suffering complications from off-season elbow he looked like vintage Bradshaw Saturday. He threw TD

at Tampa Bay tonight. The Washington-Dallas game was billed as the NFL's Game of the Year but the Redskins simply blew the Cowboys away in avenging a one-point loss at Washington in the opening game of the season. and John Riggins ran for two more to set an NFL record for touchdowns in a season as the Redskins pushed their record to 13-2, the best mark in the NFL.

In Saturday's other game, Mi-

ami defeated Atlanta 31-24 while in

Minnesota 13: Cincinnati 17 De-

troit 9; New Orleans 20 Philadel-

phia 17 in overtime; Seattle 17 the

Giants 12; San Diego, 41 Kansas

Angeles Raiders 24. Green Bay is

City 38; and St. Louis 34 the Los

Sunday's games, it was Chicago 19

We never thought it would be that easy," said Washington Coach Joe Gibbs. "But everyone believes we will play them-again, and that will be the big one

Dallas probably will have to settle for a wild card berth but it is expected that the clubs will meet again in Washington on Jan. 8 for the NFC title and a berth in the Super Bowl. Dallas has lost the last three NFC title games on the road. Angeles loses to New Orleans in its trated," said Washington line-backer Mel Kaufman. "It was a very frustrating day for them. Instead of waiting for things to happen, we went in and forced the

> Washington roared out to a 14-0 lead and broke open the game in the third period. Theismann, who earlier threw a 40-yard TD pass to tight end Clint Didier, threw a 43-yarder to Art Monk following ar interception to put the game away. Dallas Coach Tom Landry was downcast after his club's dismal performance.

"I don't know why a big game doesn't bring out the best in some however, needing only a victory teams," said Landry "But it didn't bring out the best in us. We didn't make a battle of it in the game that would have made us Dallas would have won its 13th

losses and in danger of lading out

Garrison and 10 yards to Calvin elbow became inflammed. 49ers 23, Bills 10

pass to Roger Craig and Ray Wersching kicked three field goals o carry San Francisco past 49ers' record to 9-6 and left them a game ahead of the Rams. Seahawks 17, Giants 12

Dave Krieg capitalized on two of New York's five turnovers for a Seattle moved into position for the first playoff berth in its 8-years history by beating the bumbling

Bears 19, Vikings 13 Walter Payton caught a 74- yard TD pass from running back Matt Subey and Chicago's defense stopped a late Minnesota charge as the Bears ended the Vikings playoff hopes. Subey's TD throw to Chicago a 7-6 lead which the Bears never relinquished

Chargers 41, Chiefs 38

pass to Gerald Willhite with 44 seconds left completed Denver's rally from a 19-0 deficit and lifted victory over Baltimore, Elway fired three TD passes after Denver trailed 19-0.

Sweeney in the three series he played before leaving after his Joe Montana threw a 4-yard TD

Kellen Winslow caught three TD passes and Rolf Benirschke kicked seconds left, lifting San Diego over Kansas City. San Diego's Da Fouts was 25-of-36 for 285 yards and three TDs before leaving with an injury at the end of the third period. Bill Kenney of the Chiefs hit 31-of-41 for 411 yards and three

Neil Lomax threw for two TDs

-Washington fullback John Riggins (44) scores first-quarter touchdown on 3-yard run before Dallas defender Bob Bruenig (53) can arrive in time to make

the stop. Redskins' easily overpowered Dallas, 31-10, to take over NFC East

Los Angeles in the second half, allowing the Cardinals to upset the Saints 20, Eagles 17 (ot)

Andersen earlier hit a career-high

yard field goal at 5:30 of sudden death overtime to keep New Orleans' alive for a playoff berth the division by beating Tampa Bay TDs in the final period to make the

Pete Johnson ran for 118 yards and two TDs to tie his own Backup Don Strock, filling in for Dolphins 31, Falcons 24 incinnati record of 14 rushing the injured Dan Marino, threw TD TDs in a season and boosted the passes of seven yards to Joe Rose Bengals to a rain-drenched victory and 15 yards to Tony Nathan to over Detroit. The loss kept the spark the Dolphins over the Lions, 8-7, from clinching the NFC Falcons. Atlanta, which trailed Central title. Detroit still can win 31-10 at one point, rallied for two

### Kelley puts up numbers Patriots' outlook not bleak in Husky win over BU

Herald Sports Writer

STORRS - When Earl Kelley Cross High in New Haven, he led the nation his senior year by averaging 39 points a game. While Kelley has put up sufficient numbers as a member of the University of Connecticut basketball team, they hadn't reached averaging a team-leading but modest 19.3 points per game going into Saturday night's contest with Boston University.

came out as the 6-foot-1 sophomore pumped in a collegiate career high of 37 points to lead the Huskies to a before a packed house of 4,660 at the Field House here. The 'real' Earl Kelley showed up said a beaming Bob Saulsbury Kelley's high school coach, in the

Well, some of the 'old' Kelley

corridor outside the Husky lockerroom. "Earl's a great, great performer," said Connecticut coach Dom Perno. "He's been played well for us but tonight he had it going. The last couple of games Earl's shot hasn't been going. Tonight they were going. I guess that's why they call him money." "We were basically playing good

defense but he'd jump and make a tive." said BU coach John Kuester. well if it continues to play with that The key to our team is heart

and desire. We have a lot of that," said Husky sophomore forward "I felt good coming into the

UConn lockerroom. "When I hit the first couple of jumpers I felt ! nothing but the bottom of the net." Kelley, who had a scholastic high of 60 points and 11 games of 40 or more points, netted 14 of the Huskies' final 16 points in the first the lockerroom. He was 9-for-14 in he opening 20 minutes and helped

things happen early so we had to wire it was with Fairfield and we get him the ball," said Coles. Coles, after being saddled with end we got the ball into the right was a scholastic star at Wilbur three personal fouls in the first hands." Perno said. "I think this half, helped the Huskies to a final overall was our best effort. We 35-28 edge in the rebounding

> off the defensive glass. Rebound- down the wire but the kids hung in ing was allegedly a Husky concern there." in the pre-season because of their lack of height but they hold an edge after five games. "I feel it's because of our aggressiveness," in the past," said Williams, the Perno said. "When you think you 23-year-old Husky sophomore. will be weak you work harder. "We played Ohio State well but (Gerry) Besselink once again did came up short. This was the best an excellent job on the boards and team since and it was good to beat so did Timmy." Besselink added 8 a time like this. Every game we rebounds to the Husky total, seven win helps build confidence. And the off the defensive side.

UConn, already crimped be- time we get and that will help. cause of an injury to guard Vernon UConn, after building its lead to discombe, lost 6-foot-7 junior 66-59 with 6:51 left, saw the college transfer Ray Broxton with Terriers whittle it down to a single 9:51 left in the first half as he hit the digit with 4:33 remaining. Tha floor hard and popped out his left however, would be the closest BU shoulder. It's hoped he might be came as Kelley tallied on four free able to return for Tuesday night's throws and a spinning layup for a home game at the Field House 72-65 edge with 1:46 left. Free against Brooklyn College. It was a throws and a big Coles layup off a

uniform with six points in seven Atlantic Conference champs, at minutes of play. "Ray was playing well," said UConn's sagging man-to-man, Perno. "but if we try to use him which it went to in the second half, maybe he's out for four or five didn't allow BU to fully use its games. We went with a thin team inside game. "We just sagged. but they did the job."

behind 6-foot-9 senior center Gary anything without an effort." Plummer raced to an early 12-6 ead after only 3:15. "We just Plummer led BU with 19 and 17 changed defenses a little quicker points respectively. The Terriers after the start. We just wanted to were 32-for-63 from the field, 50.8 use our game plan," Perno said. "We didn't panic," said Kelley. Kelley's 13-for-20 shooting, were "We held our composure and 28-for-51, 54.7 percent, from the settled down and got our shots." Led by Kelley, Broxton and twin figures with Alvin Frederick Eddie Williams, Connecticut had a and Karl Hobbs adding 8 apiece 19-4 run to move to a 23-16 lead with UCONN (79) - Williams 2 3-5 7. 8: 19 left in the half. The Terriers Coles 3 1-2 7, Broxton 1 4-4 6, Kelley bounced back and the lead see- 13 11-14 37, Hobbs 3 2-2 8, Frederick sawed eight times before Kelley hit 4 0-0 8, Besselink 1 0-2 2, Blucher 0 two free throws and a 10-foot 6-0 0, Henry 1 2-2 4. Totals 28 23-31 jumper that allowed UConn to take 79.

The Huskies were never headed Hendricks 41-39, Plummer 65-717, in the second half but were Vinson 20-04. Teague 40-08, Ivey I threatened on several occasions. 0-02, Fiedor 00-00, Christian 40-08 "This was a good win for us. The Priscella 3 1-1 7. Totals 32 18-15 74.

were scattery. But tonight at the didn't have any lulls like we had department with 11 caroms, nine been. We could have panicked

> "I think the team we played tonight was better than we played runs by Tatupu for a 21-7 upset victory over the Rams that left New England's playoff hopes more we play the more playing

'We're in a dogfight now." damaging loss as Broxton was missed charity toss kept the having his best outing in a Husky Terriers, the 1982-83 ECAC North

BU, 2-3, as it has in most games badly they took time off the clock," had a fast start. The Terriers Perno said. "They didn't get Sophomore Mike Alexander and

percent. The Huskies, led by field. Kelley was the lone Husky in

BU (74) - Alexsander 8 3-4 19.

cold is caused by that part of the Earth turning away from the sun. The bleak is caused by the It's still cold in New England oday, but thanks to Mosi Tatupu and an opponent that

held on to the football the way Elizabeth Taylor holds on to husbands, it's not quite as bleak seven Los Angeles turnovers Sunday, converting three of them into touchdowns on short

The Patriots, 8-7, still have to beat Seattle next week and get some help from other teams but an AFC wild card berth is within sight now. A week ago it seemed New England was within a hymn or two of burial. Or, as a jubilant John Hannah shouted in the lockerroon

The Rams, also 8-7, are tied for second with New Orleans in the NFC West, one game behind the San Francisco 49ers. "Our front line took it to the Rams' defense today and all I tried to do was hide behind them and stay low," said Tatupu. "I you don't stay low you'll ge your head ripped off.' While Tatupu was thanking the offensive line, New England

"The defense was simply character they showed in this game and during the entire They feel they are coming of

Coach Ron Meyer praised his

Meyer said the victory was also important for a personal "We've got to make the playoffs, period," Meyer said. That's how I keep my job.

Los Angeles Coach John Robinson said he did not under stand the Rams' back-to- back osses to lowly Philadelphia and now New England. "I don't think we have any excuses other than our own ineffectual play." he said "We

New England's Mosi Tatupu is held by the shirt by Los Angeles' Johnny Johnson (20) but he has the football in hand and is in the end zone for touchdown in game on the west coast Sunday. Patriots won, 21-7, to stay in playoff contention.

tried hard. We did the best we

"The team is in a crisis situation and we're trying to find a way out why. People ask what's wrong, and what's wrong is we're turning the ball over a lot. How do we get out? I'll take suggestions.

Los Angeles fumbled the ball away six times and lost it a seventh time on an interception. The interception early in the second half led to New England's second TD of the game for a 14-7 lead and the Rams' fifth fumble early in the fourth period resulted in Tatupu's third touchdown and a 21-7 New England lead.

The Patriots turned the ball over three times, but the Rams couldn't cash in. Tatupu, a 6-year veteran from Southern California, scored on runs of four, five and seven yards to account for all of New

England's points while the

Rams' only points came on a TD pass from Vince Ferragamo to George Farmer in the first Tatupu finished with 73 yards

in 16 carries to lead the New

England rushing attack which

entered the game as the best in the NFL. Quarterback Tony Eason, making only his third start of the year because of an injury to Steve Grogan, finished with 172

The Rams were led by Eric Dickerson, who finished with 94 yards on 27 carries, and set ar all-time rushing record for a rookie, breaking the mark of 1,674 yards set by George Rogers of New Orleans in 1981 Dickerson's performance also vaulted him ahead of Ton Dorsett, Rogers and Ear Campbell into sixth place on the all-time single-season rushing list with a league-leading 1,718

'I cannot understand at all, from whatever perspective, how peace can be discussed in the future, as mands, without the participation of all parties the Soviet Union," he

istration policy.

ation in the Middle East conflict and called for Soviet participation in the Jordan cannot "trust the United States for long because it has moved from a third party to a second party." Jordanian Prime Minister Mudar Badran told the 75member National Consultative Council, an advisory body whose members are picked by King Hussein, that "the truth, however it is presented, is that the United States and Israel form one side and we form the The Nov. 29 pact, reached during Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's recent visit to Washington, has been defended by U.S. officials as necessary because of Under the agreement U.S. military hardware could be positioned in OUR REG. \$31" to \$38" Israel for later use by Badran also urged greater Soviet participa-DEC. 9 - 10 - 11 - 12 - 13 peace in the Middle East. a position he noted flies in the face of Reagan admin-

the area considered and the



cial Middle East envoy. Syrian forces, govern- Syria says will not be Lebanese army forces freed until U.S. forces and Moslem militiamen in 3-6 flowers Single flower 2.49 Now is The Time To Start Decorating CHRISTMAS TREES Rustic Logs — Blankets — Cemetery Baskets All Testefully Decorated See Christmas Land! "Do it Yourself Materials" - Cones, Wreath Rings, Plastic Flowers, Wire, etc. if in doubt, let us help youl Greenhouse Full of: POTTED MUMS, AFRICAN VIOLETS, CYCLAMEN, POINSETTIAS Are Ready (Red, White, Pink); KALENCHOE, GARDENIAS; Large and Small Foliage and House "Bring a Plant to the Sick, Shut-In or Someone You Care For!" 168 Woodland St., Manchester

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Trudon each had two goals to lead the Indian attack which launched 47 shots on goal in the one-sided "It was everything a coach could

want in an opening game," said Indian third-year coach Wayne Horton, "It was absolutely super. You can tell from the shots we

the variety his team showed with ing the twine for the home club. 13 different kids figuring in the scoring with either a goal or an assist. "Our number four line Junior Ian Blood worked two scored two goals," he noted. There was no one outstanding player for us. It was the whole

opened the scoring for Manchester at 7:23 with a power play goal. Generis, assisted by sophomore made it 2-0 at 9:06 and Trudon on the power play moved the Silk Town lead to 3-0 just over a minute later. Sophomore defenseman Dan High in Watertown at 7:30 p.m.

BOLTON - Four goals in each of Senkow assisted on Trudon's goal. the first two periods proved to be Generis upped the margin to 4-0 more than enough as Manchester on assists from Galen Byram and High ice hockey team skated into Brian Beckwith before Farmingthe 1983-84 season in style with an ton's George Podlasek answered

The second period was a repeat Sophomores Bob Blake and Mike of the first with Manchester Generis and senior tri-captain Eric scoring four times and Farmington once. Blake, sophomore Harry Dalessio, Trudon and sophomore Brett Factora chalked up scores for the Indians in a 10-minute span before Keith D'Alessandro scored for Farmington late in the period.

The third period was all in Manchester's favor as far as scoring with sophomore Kyle What was pleasing to Horton was Bockus, Senkow and Byram dent-Manchester finished with an overperiods for Manchester in goal and sophomore Chip Blodget finished up with 15 minutes of work. Tom team that played well." Burke was in goal for Farmingto Blake, assisted by Mark Keith, and faced the Indians' barrage. Burke was in goal for Farmington Farmington had four power play opportunities and failed to convert each time, "We skated well,

# Plenty involved in the scoring in EC triumph

STAMFORD - Ten different toll on them." Mannix said. "It was players did the scoring as East an even game after one period but Catholic skated into the 1983-84 season Saturday night with an didn't. I think we just wore them impressive 11-5 victory over Stam- down." ford Catholic here at Connors Defenseman Dick Freni, on a

Rob Tedoldi had two goals and nine others one apiece as the Eagle sextet, a Division II semifinalist last year, showed the balance that Coach Bill Mannix is looking for

'We rotated four lines evenly things rolling quickly.

of the craziest hockey games I've spent behind the bench," Mannix

Thebeau and Dennis Tulimieri, time in goal for the losers. after one period.

"They have a big, good skating club but I feel our numbers took a start.

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we skated four lines and they power play goal at 2: 26 on assists from Mike Keeler and Jason

Hanford, gave East a 3-2 lead early in the second period Tedoldi, also on a power play, froze the Stamford goalie and put a nice shot into the far corner, at 5: 41 for a 4-2 bulge. Sophomores Kevin Walsh and you have to be pleased with 10
different goal scorers," Mannix
said. "To get that many get their

and Dave Olender made it 6-2
before Doug Romano responded
for Stamford. Ken West tallied on a first in the opening game gets shorthanded unassisted goal and freshman Lewis Luster notched East's superiority in numbers his first of the season before Paul took its toll on Stamford Catholic after the home club had skated to a two periods.

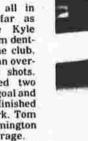
Mike Keeler on a breakaway, Tulimieri, assisted by Freni, and said. "I thought it was going to be Mike Flannery unassisted closed close all the way to the end but we out the scoring in the third perio just pulled away from them. I feel for East. Rich Riddell had a late it was because of our depth. It's something which I had been hopeful for this year." goal for the home club.

East enjoyed a 43-17 edge in shots. Chris Poshpeck worked Doug and Paul Romano scored between the pipes for two periods for Stamford and Tedoldi and Don and sophomore Steve Cavallo Maxim, the latter on a slapshot worked the third session. John from the point on assists from Dan Barcello and Jeff Woseleger split

## St. John's victorious over U.S. International

Sunday over U.S. International. lead, 48-38, with 12 minutes re-

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bill way jumper with 8:58 left led a string of 8 straight points. St. John's Mike Feigenbaum anked St. John's to a 69-55 victory scored 8 straight points during the second half to secure the victory. The Redmen held their biggest St. John's led 33-24 at the half.



passed well. It was just a super beginning," Horton said. Manchester returns to the ice Thursday night against Watertown

Philadelphia's Julius Erving (6) has control of the basketball and dribbles around Milwaukee's Marques Johnson (8) in NBA action Sunday night in Milwaukee.

The 76ers scored a measure of revenge on the Bucks, who earlier beat them at the Spectrum, by scoring road

### **NBA** roundup

# Home no help to Milwaukee

By United Press International they had not lost all season, the

jeopardy Sunday night The opponents were the hated Philadelphia 76ers, who had ousted on Marques Johnson's dunk with the Bucks from the playoffs in five 6:28 remaining. With the Sixers up games last spring — and who the Bucks had exacted some revenge — 86-83, Junior Bridgeman missed a jumper and the 76ers then scored on in Philadelphia with a 10-point seven straight points.

behind 24-point efforts by Julius take a 45-44 lead. Erving and Andrew Toney.

teams in the league," said 76ers work cut out for him.
Coach Billy Cunningham. "The "I had two difficul

injured center Bob Lanier, "The Even playing at home, where Bucks are the genuine chief threat for us in the conference." Milyaukee Bucks knew their seven-game winning streak was in the fourth quarter gave Philadel- 101. New York topped Los Angeles phia a 76-67 lead, but Milwaukee fought back and tied the score 79-79 135-131. Nets 141, Nuggets 130 At East Rutherford, N.J., Albert

This time, it was the Sixers who Philadelphia led 51-48 at halfignored the home-court advan- time despite having trailed by six tage, handing the Bucks their first late in the second period. The defeat in 10 games in Milwaukee by Bucks led 44-38 when the Sixers an identical 10-point margin, 97-87, reeled off seven straight points to Sidney Moncrief, who led Mil-"We're playing one of the best waukee with 26 points, had his 13 from the foul line, and had 17

"I had two difficult tasks to-Milwaukee-Philadelphia rivalry has developed over the last four had to play defense on Andrew six-game winless streak against years. Every time we play them it Toney, Maurice Cheeks or Clint the Mavericks dating to February

Erving agreed that even without down and play offense." In other games, New Jersey outgunned Denver 141-130, San At Portland, Ore., Jim Paxson-scored 27 points and Kenny Carr Diego edged Dallas 118-116, Por-Smith scored 25 points to lead Golden State. 109-98, and Seattle downed Detroit At Inglewood, Calif., Bill Cartw-

> King scored 30 points. Otis Bird-NBA's top defensive team held the song had 25 and Buck Williams 24 high-scoring Lakers to only 40 to lead six New Jersey players in double figures. Kiki Vandeweghe had 37 points and Alex English 31 bench and James Worthy added 21. for Denver. Kelvin Ransey of New Jersey had 16 assists as the Nets won their third in a row. Clippers 118, Mavericks 116 At San Diego, Norm Nixon

> At Seattle, Jack Sikma scored 35 points, including 18 in the final period, to lead the Sonics, Sikma, had 26 points in the second half John Long led the Pistons with 2 assists. In overcoming Mark Aguirre's third 40-point performance of points. The game was marred b several minor altercations, including one that sent Reggie King to the hospital with a concussion and cuts-above the left eye and cheek

right scored 24 points and grabbed

points in the first half. Bob McAdoo

led the Lakers with 27 points off the

Sonics 135, Pistons 131

### College basketball roundup

# Georgetown learns the hard way

**UPI Sports Writer** 

make a basketball team, not one. The third-ranked Hoyas demonstrated solid teamwork during the first half against No. 14 DePaul Saturday night and the scoreboard showed the result - a 15-point lead from a game like this."

After the intermission DePaul narrowed the margin and under the pressure Georgetown relied on Patrick Ewing. But even a 7-foot star center can't win a game on his own. The outcome was a 63-61 defeat for the Hoyas, their first of the year. "We were up 11 without going to

Pat," said Georgetown coach John Thompson. "When we started going to Pat, we got beat. Maybe we should try to quit going in to him The problem was not with

guard Jerry McMillan with 9

could get in this game and win it." In games Sunday featuring

Ewing, who scored 16 points, 2 above his average, and grabbed 12 drubbed Drake 93-59, No. 10 St. At Columbia, Mo

rebounding was going to be the deciding factor," said Georgia shocked No. 4 Memphis State 50-49, basket."

Brett Crawford led U.S. Interna- first defeat in five games.

Johns defeated U.S. International Thomas dominated the game with 69-55 and No 19 Ohio State was 25 points and 14 rebounds in upset by Missouri 64-53. Missouri's triumph over the Buck-At Des Moines, Iowa, Vern Fleming scored 21 points and points and Prince Bridges 11 for Ohio State.

> Council's heavyweight champion. No. 2 North Carolina crushed to defend his crown against No. 1 contender Greg Page. The resignation came at the close of the WBC 20th convention before the boxing organization considered action on the 34-year-old champion's refusal to honor a \$2.55 million contract he signed earlier his year to meet Page.
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> After Holmes left the convention, the WBC At Los Angeles, Phil Smith executive committee vacated the heavyweight title and ordered Page, the No. 1 contender, to meet No. 2 contender Tim Witherspoon in February to fill the championship slot.

Giants' quarterback Jeff Rutledge (17) scrambles but is nailed by Seattle's pass. Seahawks won, 17-12.

Jacob Green (79) while attempting to

### **NHL Roundup**

# Sabres hold off Flyers, 6-5

By Tony Favia UPI Sports Writer

An ugly scene was unfolding in just went all over us." front of Dave Andreychuk, but the After Buffalo led by 6-2 at 13: 44 or by Lindy Ruff on a rebound of Mike Buffalo Sabres escaped without the second period, the Flyers Foligno's shot. Foligno, who suffered an injury to his right ankle in the second period, the Flyers for a fered an injury to his right ankle in the second period.

Andreychuk, the Sabres' center, surge by scoring his 19th and 20th collected two goals and two assists goals of the season — at 14:09 of the as Buffalo ran up a 6-2 lead in second on a rebound and at 19:05 by Philadelphia Sunday night. Then converting a crossing pass from the Flyers poured on the pressure Brian Propp. Paul Holmgren before the Sabres escaped with a made it 6-5 at 8:37 of the third.

their intensity. We had a pretty good feeling until the middle of the with two goals in 38 seconds, by Carbonneau and Mats Naslund With two goals in 38 seconds, by good feeling until the middle of the second period and then the Flyers with two goals in 38 seconds, by Mike Moller at 8:20 with a rebound

the third. Tim Kerr sparked the

"It's not very pretty when you 1:33 of the first period Dave Poulin score. Mike Bullard opened the lose a 6-2 lead," Andreychuk said, scored on a breakaway, and at 5: 38 scoring 1: 47 into the second period but the Flyers are a hard team to Darryl Sittler, on a power play, put but the Canadiens took a 2-1 lead control and they certainly keep up in Bobby Clarke's rebound.

Markwart as the two battle for the puck in the Jets-Bruins

The Whalers got started Saturday night by letting in three Bob Crawford's connversion of a advantage.

HARTFORD - Both teams get

one point in the standings, but both

Sports in Brief

Jan, Fred couple wins

Team Classic insist they participate for the fun

That's not the case with Fred Couples and Jan

Stephenson. They came to win and in doing so.

They scored a tourney record 24-under-par 264

to win the first prize money of \$100,000 by five strokes over Lon Hinkle and Jan Geddes.

McAnally has one-two

INGLEWOOD, Calif. - It isn't often a trainer

addles the one-two horses in a \$500,000 event but

His John Henry became the first horse to pass

the \$4 million earnings mark by racing to a

half-length victory over Zalataia in the \$500,000

The 8-year-old gelding evened the score with

Zalataia, the French mare who defeated him in

last month's Oak Tree Invitational. The winner's

purse of \$275,000 boosted John Henry's record

earnings to \$4,261,297. Zalataia, who won \$100,000.

Soviets even series

of a six-game exhibition series.

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. - Sergei Kharin scored two goals Sunday night and the Soviet Union defeated Team USA 6-1 in the second game

Ron McAnally had the pleasure Sunday.

Hollywood Turf Cup at Hollywood Park.

involved and the money is a bonus.

It worked.

and Hollis Stacy (72)

of Andreychuk's wraparound, and Foligno's shot. Foligno, who suf-

Penguins 3, Canadiens 3 At Pittsburgh, Doug Shedden's goal with 6: 14 remaining in regula-The Flyers gained a 2-0 lead. At tion enabled the Penguins to tie the

the second period, made it 3-2 for Buffalo at 14:33 with a 20-foot shot

short- handed, for the Wings.

At Boston, the Bruins rallied for three goals in the second period and received strong goaltending from Pete Peeters. The Bruins winning for the fourth time in five games, used scores by Rick

Tom Fergus to take control. Black Hawks 4, Red Wings 2

Middleton, Craig MacTavish and

At Chicago, Denis Cyr scored two goals to help extend Detroit's opened the scoring 33 seconds into the game off a feed from Denis Savard, who had three assists. John Ogrodnick scored twice, once



Holmar en 4 (Clarke, Hawe), 8:37. Penalties—
McCrimmon, Phi, 3:09: Allison, Phi,
major, 8:00: Fenyves, But, major, 8:00;
Karab, But, 14:47.
Shots on gool—Butfala 10:11:6—27.
Philadelphia 14:9:14—37.
Gaalies—Butfala, Barrasso.
Philadel. philodel-phia, Froese, Lindbergh, A-16,041.

### Canadiens 3, Penguins 3

Montreal 0300-3
Pittsburgh 0210-3
First period-None Penalties-First period—None Penalties— Buskas, Pit, 1:18; Bullard, Pit, 8:22; Carlson, Man, 8:22; Mandau, Man, 9:19; Carlyle, Pit, 10:00; Hamel, Man, 10:00; Shedden, Pit, 14:47. Second period—1. Pittsburgh, Bullard 17 (Shedden, Errey), 1:42, 2, Montreal, Carbonneau 8 (Golney) 5:38, 3, Montreal, Nastund 12 (Robinson), 17:49, 4, Pittsburgh, Saganiuk 1 (Bautette, Roulston), 19:12, 5, Montreal, Carbonnneau 9 19:57. Penalties—Nilon, Man, 4:42; Carlson, Man, 17:10; Carlyle, Pit, 17:21. Roul-ston). 19:12. 5, Montreal, Carbonnneau 9 19:57. Penalties—Niton, Mon. 4:42: Carlson, Mon. 17:10; Carlyle, Pti. 17:21. Third period—6, Piltsburgh, Shedden 2

Shots on goal-Montreal 4-17-13-4-38. Pittsburgh 6-8-4—24. Goalies—Montreal, Sevigny, Pitts-burgh, Herron, A—6,914.

# Scoreboard

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Black Hawks 4, Red Wings 2

Defroit 110-2
Chicago 211-4
First period-1, Chicago, Cyr 3
(Savard, Preston), 0:33, 2, Chicago,
Potterson 4 (Gardner, Marsh), 6:40, 3,
Detroit, Ogradnick 16 (Kesio, G. Smith),
8:02, Penalties—Lambert, Det, 0:22;
Park, Det, 14:25; Ludzik, Chi, 18:46,
Second period—4, Detroit, Ogradnick

17 (Dunlap), 18:50. 4, Chicago, Sutter 10 (Larmer, Savard), 19:21. Penalties—
Lambert, Det, malor, 9:38; Higgins, Chi, majar, 9:38; D. Wilson, Chi, 15:16, Woods, Det, 18:15; Parterson, Det, malor, 18:15; B. Wilson, Chi, major, 18:15; Third period—6, Chicago, Cyr 4 (Savard, B. Wilson), 14:18; Penalties—Marsh, Chi, 4:16; Campbell, Det, major, minor, 15:20; Marsh, Chi, major, minor, 15:20;

minor, 15:20; Marsh, Chl. major, minor, 15:20. Shots on goal—Defroit 8-8-4-20, Chicago 15:15-12-42. Goalles—Detroit, Stefan, Chicago,

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Hockey

NHL standings

Edmanton 21 6 3 45 173 11
Vancouver 12 15 3 27 123 12
Calgary 11 13 5 27 104 12
Winnipeg 9 16 4 22 120 145
Los Angeles 7 17 6 20 122 146
Sonday's Results
Buffolo 6, Philodelphia 5
Boston 4, Winnipeg 2
Montreal 3, Plitsburgh 3 (tie)
Chicago 4, Defrail 2
Monday's Game
New Jersey at N.Y. Rangers, 7:35 p.m.
Tuesday's Games
Hartford at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at Defrail, 7:35 p.m.
Edmanton at N.Y. Islanders, 8:05 p.m.
Chicago at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
Quebec at Vancouver, 11:05 p.m.

### Sabres 6, Flyers 5

Buffalo
Philadelphia
First period—1, Philadelphia, Poulin 8
(Dvorak, McCrimmon), 1:33. 2, Philadelphia, Sittler 9 (Clarke, Crassman), 5:38
3, Buffalo, Moller 5 (Andreychuk, Cyr), 8:20. 4, Buffalo, Ruff 5 (Foligno), 8:58. 5, Buffalo, Foligno 13 (Ruff, Korab), 14:33. Penalties—Playfair, Buf, double-miner.

chuk
10 (Cloutier, Perreautt), 3:51. 7. Buffaio,
Cyr 7 (Andreychuk, Fenvyes). 5:56. 8.
Buffaio, Andreychuk 11 (Cloutier, Perreautt), 13:44. 9. Philodelphia, Kerr 19
(Cochrane), 14:04. 10. Philodelphia, Kerr 20
(Propp, Poulin), 19:05. Penalties—
Marsh, Phi, 2:37; Poulin, Phi, 11:15;
Foligna, Buf, 14:21; Kerr, Phi, 14:21.
Third period—11, Philodelphia,
Holmgr.

Golf

AHL standings

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McGowan-Criftr, 15,000 68-64-72-68-67-273
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### maining. But U.S. International Crawford finished with 18 points and start concentrating on reduced the margin to 50-46 when and Steve Frederick had 10 reforward Brett Crawford's falla- bounds for the losers. Giants' bid shouted down

He used his mouth.

embroiled in a game-long battle pair of first-half touchdown passes against New York's right tackle, and Norm Johnson kicked a hn Tautolo, and Green voiced his 31-yard field goal as Seattle beat Giants Stadium.

the Seahawks held on for a 17-12 completions. triumph over the bumbling Giants. Jeff Rutledge, who completed Young.

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. II Seattle, 8-7, beats New England (UPI) — When his arms and legs in the Kingdome next Sunday, the weren't enough, defensive end Seahawks will be in the playoffs for Jacob Green used the last weapon the first time in their 8-year at his command Sunday to put history. The Giants, 3-11-1, have won just once in the last 11 weeks. Dave Krieg capitalized on two of The standout left end had been New York's five turnovers for a

frustration to the referees at the Giants for the first time in four "As the game went on, he The Giants, who got four field (Tautolo) was holding me more goals from record-breaking rookie Ali Haji-Sheikh, drove to the

than anyone I've played against this year," said Green. "It kind of Seattle 13 in the final moments aggravates you. I told the refs before self-destructing. about it and they said they'd be on Tautolo was penalized five yards the lookout. I guess they called it at for a false start and Green's 7-yard sack pushed New York back to the Tautolo was flagged for a 25. After another penalty backed holding call with 25 seconds them up another 10 yards, the

hit Earnest Gray in the left corner the TD would be called back. On Kerry Justin as contact was made Parcells. "I'm going to look at the last two offensive plays pretty training myself, but I'm going to do

New York general manager George Young shot down a televi-sion report that University of Miami Coach Howard Schneller berger was about to be offered the Giants' head coaching job. "What kind of nonsense is that? remaining to rullify an apparent Giants created a 4th-and-7 situa- Why do you want a comment on ing touchdown pass as tion from the 10 with two that stuff for? I think the moon is made of green cheese," said

of the end zone and the Giants began celebrating before realizing the next play, from the 20, a Rutledge pass was broken up by "I'm not gonna comment about the calls," said Giants' coach Bill

rebounds to help lead the Hoyas to Georgetown learned the hard a 37-22 advantage late in the first way that it takes five players to half. He was the only player in double figures for Georgetown, 5-1, De Paul is unbeaten in five games. "I'm not discouraged," Thompson said. "I'm encouraged. There's a lot that can be learned

DePaul, with the home team advantage and a record of 14 consecutive home victories, was led by the shooting of guards Kenny Patterson and Tony Jackson, who scored 15 points each, and

The Blue Demons tied it 51-51 with just over seven minutes to go and won with a pair of free throws by McMillan with 22 seconds left. "We knew at halftime that we were a good club and that Georgetown wasn't as great as they were cracked up to be," said McMillan, "We knew we could come back,"

James Banks hit for 18 to lead Georgia to the championship of the points and Tony Campbell 10 for Drake Classic. The Bulldogs, 5-1, shot 63 percent from the field and took advantage of 24 Drake Mexico upset No. 7 UCLA 65-60, No. 1 Kentucky bombed Kansas 72-50, "Either our defense or their

coach Hugh Durham. "As it turns No. 17 Oregon State beat No. 5 Iowa out, our defense was able to pull 53-48, and No. 6 Houston defeated At New York, Bill Wennington

In top games Saturday, New

their bigger people away from the St. Mary's (Texas) 71-55. Georgia earned a spot in the scored 6 of his 18 points with two championship game with its 80-58 minutes left in New Mexico's rout of Northern Iowa Saturday. triumph over UCLA, 3-1. scored 15 points' and grabbed 8 At Syracuse, N.Y., North Carolrebounds to lead St. John's to a 4-0 ina had five players in double

record. The Redmen led 33-24 at figures, led by Michael Jordan the half but U.S. International with 19 points, as the Tar Heels narrowed the margin to 50-46 with 8 cruised to their fifth straight straight points in the second half. triumph. It was the Orangemen's

### Sugar Ray has plan mapped out Holmes resigns WBC crown LAS VEGAS, Nev. - Larry Holmes says he has enswered his last bell as the World Boxing Leonard's plan is going to Leonard said he decided Holmes resigned his title Sunday rather than **UPI Sports Writer** run into some to return two months ago honor a signed contract with promoter Don King complications.

coach Barry Long. "We put the 4-3 lead at 14:05 when Risto

after the Hartford Whalers and the Winnipeg Jets battled to a 5-5 tie.

puck on their stick three times, and Winnipeg Jets battled to a 5-5 tie.

puck on their stick three times, and Siltanen scored the Whaler's consecutive goals in a span of 2:33.

Mullen opened the scoring with an

minutes, then the Jets gave up four the third period lifted the Whalers scored unanswered goals 1:27 play.

to the tie Winnipeg had taken a 5-4 apart early in the second period to This year the Whalers can

to the tie. Winnipeg had taken a 5-4 apart early in the second period to

way we were playing. It's too wide open, and our lack of intensity is power-play goal with 2:05 left in backhander.

Picard and scored on a you come back from 3-0. The old backhander.

Whale would have lost about 6-2."

because we were down 3-0 before Brian Mullen's second goal of the 45-foot screen shot past Jet goalie worse. 'It was a ragged game. we got going," said Whalers coach
Jack Evans. "But, I don't like the
Dale Hawerchuk scored a skated around fence man Robert los." But it's always a plus when

point lead at 6:46 of the third period on knot the score at 3-3. Dunn placed a

Winnipeg's Scott Arnel falls on top of Boston's Nevin game at the Boston Garden Sunday.

Whaler-Jet tie seems like a loss

straight goals in just over four pass from Norm Dupont at 17:20 in Rich Dunn and Sylvain Turgeon

off his hoped-for schedule fight with me." off his hoped-for schedule for the next 18 months.

"A couple of tuneup fights, 10 rounders, starting in February or March," Leonard said Sunday "Then knock out sunday the information of the information LARGO, Fla. - Most pros in the \$550,000 Mixed

> junior middleweight 1982. At the time, he held champion Roberto) Duthe world welterweight ran, knockout (WBC sutitle and had a 32-1 record. per welterweight cham-pion Thomas) Hearns and like there was no choice," don't call it a comeback. I

schedule after a 13-month health.

McCrory. I'm sure the "I just plain want to be phone will ring off the able to walk away when I hook Monday.'

to the ring. But he left out publicly I wouldn't fight training. WBA junior welterweight again. I've had a chance to think about going from surgery on May 9, 1982. "Oh, I'm sure they'll be not having a penny to calling," said Leonard, having a couple of dollars "Another knockout. I to being champion and could squeeze him in then into retiring and not between Curry and having a say in it.

hook Monday." want to walk away, not At least one of those when I feel like I'm forced

while training for an exhi-CAMP Si'RINGS, Md. "He won't beat me, I bition last Saturday night With the announcement assure you," said Duran, at Andrews Air Force of his return to the ring "He owes me one and I'm Base near Washington. less than 12 hours old, going to prepare myself. He went three rounds Sugar Ray Leonard ticked much better if he wants to each with a lightheavyweight and a

Mullen opened the scoring with an

1:31, Babych struck 55 seconds

later and Arniel scored on a power

usually say it could have been

at 4-4. Hartford, frustrated in five Winnipeg stormed to a 3-0 first

Whalers had a two-man unassisted short-handed goal at

"Stupid mistakes," said Jets previous power plays, had taken a period lead as Mullen, Dave back Barry Long, "We put the 4-3 lead at 14:05 when Risto Babych and Scott Arniel scored

Sunday. "Then knock out round of the infamous, four over the welter-(World Boxing Council "No mas, no mas," fight. weight limit, welterweight champion Duran had won the title Milton) McCrory, knock with a 15-round decision training camp, the out (World Boxing Associ- over Leonard in June of drudgery of it," said Leoation welterweight cham-pion Donald) Curry. that year in Montreal. nard. "But I decided to An eye injury interpion Donald) Curry. An eye injury inter-"Then knock out rupted his career nearly myself the past few weeks (former WBC welter-weight and current WBA nard, 27, retired on Nov. 9, "When I realized I could

knock out (world middle- Leonard said, sipping a Leonard's last fight was weight champion Marvin) cup of coffee Sunday a third round TKO of Hagler I'll want a fight morning. "But now, it's Bruce Finch on Feb. 15, about every three different I can make up 1982 in Reno, Nev. A fight my mind knowing there is against Roger Stafford Quite an ambitious no additional risk to my three months later in Buffalo was cancelled af-'retirement' that ended 'Something deep inside ter Leonard suffered a Saturday night when he announced he will return career, even though I said in his left eye during

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occoccoccoccoccoccoc Giants 17, Seahawks 12

Football

NFL playoff picture

Morris 3-10, Love 2-11, Mitchell 3-9, Lamax 1-0, Los Angeles—Allen 18-86, King 6-24, Hawkins 1-3, Pruitt 1-2, PASSING—St Louis—Lamax 17-24-227-(Two division titles, one wild cord stot open)
In — Washington (East leader), Dallas
(East rupnerus)

(East runnerup).
Still eligible — San Francisco, Los
Angeles Rams. New Orleans. Detroit.
Green Bay.
Oul — Atlanta, Minnesola, Chicago, St.
Louis, New York Giants: Philadelphia,
Tampa Bay.

Bol-FG Allegre 42, 13:40

Bal-FG Allegre 55, 4:05 Bal-FG Allegre 41, 7:37 Bal-Henry 40 pass from Pagel (Allegre klck), 9:05 ktck), 9:05

Third

Bal-FG Allegre 26, 7:10

Den-Sampson 21 pass from Elway
(Karlis kick), 4:08

Den-Willhite 26 pass from Elway
(Karlis kick), 14:16

A-74,854

Bai Den

KG.FG Lowery 49, 10:54

SChichandler 44 pass from Luther
(Benlyschke kick), 10:58

Fourth

KC-Palge 16 pass from Kenney
(Lowery kick), 3:15

KC-Palge 16 pass from Kenney
(Lowery kick), 13:26

SD-FG Benlyschke 28, 14:58

A-35,510

KC SD

First downs 25 30

Denver-Elway 23-44-0-345, Kublak 0-1-0- 411, San Diego-Fouts 25-36-1-285, Luther 6-RECEIVING — Baltimore-Henry 8-169.

RECEIVING — Baltimore-Henry 8-169.
Porter 3-32. Beach 2-16. Denver-Watson 498. Myles 4-79. Willhilfe 4-55. Thomas 3-36.
Sampson 3-36. Winder 2-19. Sawyer 1-14.
Egiotf 1-5. Poole 1-3.
Missed field goals: Baltimore—Allegre
64.

RECEIVING—Kansas City-Pulge
84.
Carson 7-165, Jackson 5-24, Hancock 7-87,
Brown 3-20, Smith 1-10, Beckman 1-5,
Brown 3-20, Smith 1-10, Beckman 1-16,

0 7 7 7—21 7 0 0 0—7 Washington Dallas LA—Farmer 46 pass from Ferragama (Lansford kick), 7:10 # 4:17. Wash—Didder #0 pass from Theismann (Moseley kick). 8:52. Dal—Cosble : 29 pass from White (Septien kick), 14:33. Second Dal—FG Septien . 35, 14:21

LA Wash—Monk #1 pass from Theismann. (Moseley kick), 9:38

32—106
246
377
341
Wash—Riggins 1 run (Moseley kick), 9:39
37—22—1
Wosh—FG Moseley 36, 12:32
A— 65,074
Wash—FG Moseley 36, 12:32
A— 65,074 NE—Tatupu 4 run (Zendelas kick), NE—Tatupu 5 run (Zendejas kick), 1:03 Fourth NE-Tatupu 7 run (Zendejas kick), 2:20 A-46.503

edden 1-2, Kemp 2-0. PASSING—New England-Eason 21-12-RUSHING - Washington-Riggins 27-72. Los Angeles-Ferrogamo 24-14-1ninus 1.
PASSING—Washington-Theismann

6. Pl. Ramsey 3-36. C. Weathers 1-26. C. Jones 1-12. Los Angeles-Farmer 6-122. Elard 3-36. Barber 3-44. Dennard 3-26. Gluman 3-6. Dickerson 2-16. D. Hill 2-5. Missed field goals: New England, Endelas 42. Power 1-20. Description of the control of

Redskins 31, Cowboys 10

................... Basketball

Seattle 7:10 0 0—17
New York Glants 3 3 3 3—12

First
Seo—Largent 12 poss from Krieg (N. Johnson kick), 4:26
NYG—FG Holl-Sheikh 48, 11:53
Seo—Johns 6 poss from Krieg (N. Johnson kick), 5:31
NYG—FG Holl Sheikh 44, 10:12
Seo—FG N. Johnson 31, 13:53
Third
NYG—FG Holl-Sheikh 25, 10:23
Fourth \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Cettics 11 (Mike Briere 7), Eagles 10 (Brian Sardo 5). Purple Knights 16 (Tony Cook and Matt Lescoe 6), 76ers 14 (Tyler Miller NYG-FG Hall-Sheikh 32, 11:52 A-46,942

Cardinals 34, Raiders 24

LA—King 34 pass from Plunkett (Bahr kick), 2:47 LA—FG Bahr 22, 7:55

LA—Brannch 5 pass from Plunkett (Bahr kick), 14:48 Second

noghue kick), 5:02 LA—Allen 20 pass from Plunkett (Bahr kick), 11:47

SIL—Marsh 1 pass from Lamax (kick falled), 14:39

S1L—Tilley 15 pass from Lamax (O'Donoghue kick), 1:09 A—32,111

Return yards 104 129
Passes 17-24-0 19-31-3
Punts 6-27.5 3-41.3
Fumbles-lost 2-0 3-1
Penaltles-yards 6-50 9-79
Time of possession 29:43 30:17
Individual Statistics
RUSHING—51 Louis—Anderson 24119.

StL-Anderson 1 run (O'Do-

**NBA** standings

Trail Blazers 105, Warriors 101 GOLDEN STATE (101)
Short 7-16 3-4 17, Smith 9-12 7-8 25, Carroll 6-12 4-5 16, Conner 4-8 0-0 8, Floyd 6-15 5-6 17, Collins 1-3 0-9 2, Johnson 3-9 1-2 7 Bratz 2-4 2-2 6, Tillis 0-5 0-0 0, Cross 0-1 3-4 3, Mannion 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 38-85 25-31 101.
PORTLAND (105)
Carr 8-11 6-8 22, Thompson 5-13 4-6 14, Cooper 4-6 1-2 9, Paxson 10-18 7-7 27, Valentine 4-12 1-5 9, Lever 3-6 5-5 11, Natl 0-2 3-4 3, Larroll 1-1 1-3, Norris 1-4 1-2 3, Drexier 1-3 2-4 4, Totals 37-76 31-45 105. Golden State 22 30 23 26—101 Portland 29 29 27 20—105 Three point goal—None. Fauted

Sonics 135, Pistons 131

DETROIT (131)
Levingston 1-3 0-0 2, Tripucka 8-17 10-12
26, Laimbeer 3-8 3-4 9, Long 12-21 4-4 28,
Thomas 10-28 2-2 23, Tolbert 0-2 0-0 0,
Johnson 8-13 3-4 19, Benson 2-6 0-0 4,
Tyler 5-10 2-2 13, Cureton 3-7 1-27, Totals
S2-115 25-30 131.
SEATTLE (135)
Chambers 8-14 10-12 26, Vranes 7-13 3-6
17, Sikma 11-14, 13-14 35, Williams 9-18 913 27, Waad 7-13 3-4 17, Hawes 3-4 0-0 6,
Haves 0-1 0-0 0, Sundvald 0-1 0-0 0, King
2-4 1-1 5, McCray 1-1 0-0 2, Brawn 0-1 0-0
0, Totals 48-84 39-50 135.
Delroit
Seattle
27 34 35 35-131
Seattle
Fouled out—Lambeer, Cureton. KC-Brown 49 run (Lowery kick), 1:36
SD-Fouts I run (Benirschke kick), 8:05
KG-FG Lowery 49, 10:54
SD-Chandler 44 pass from Luther
(Benirschke kick), 14:59
Fourth
KG-Palge 14, 2055 from Kenney Fouled out-Lambeer, Cureton Hawes.
Total fouls—Detroit 33, Seattle 26.
Rebounds—Detroit 55 (Liambeer

Seattle 36 (Sikma 14). Assists—Detroit 30 (Thomas 9) Seattle 36 (Williams 17). 76ers 97, Bucks 87

Erving 10-22 44 24, layarani 3-4 0-0 6, Malane 5-16 6-6 16, Cheeks 2-9 1-2 5, Toney 10-20 4-6 24, Jones 3-5 2-2 8, Richardson 4-12 0-0 8, Williams 1-2 0-0 2, First downs 25 30
Rushes-yords 20—131 30—100
Passing yords 406 376
Return yords 155 157
Passes 31—41—1 31—49—2
Punts 230.0 3—45.7
Fumbles-lost 2—2 1—0
Pendities-yords 9—91 6—63
Time of possession 27:37 32:28
RUSHING—Kansas City-Brown 8-94. C. Johnson 2:5 0-0 4, Edwards 0-0 0-0 0.
Totals 40-96 17:20 97.
MILWAUKEE (87)
Catchings 3:5 0-0 6. M. Johnson 10-18 1-2 11. Lister 6-11 0-0 12. Archibald 4-9 0-0 8. Moncrief 11-19 4-7 26. Bridgeman 3-19 2-2 12. Pressey 0-3 0-2 0. Romar 0-2 2-2 2. Mokeski 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 39-86 9-15 87.
Philadelphia 26 25 23 23—97
Milwaukee 24 24 19 20—87
Fouled out—None. Total fauls— Philadelphia 18, Milwaukee 17, Rebaunds— Philadelphia 57 (Erving 11, Milwaukee 44 (Manariet 12), Assists—Philadelphia 21 (Toney 7), Milwaukee 21 (Lister, Archibaid 5), A—11,052.

Nets 141, Nuggets 130

DENVER (130)
English 12-16 7-8 31, Anderson 5-11 2-2
12, Isset 7-17 1-2 16, Evans 6-13 0-0 13, Ounn 3-6-0-6, Vandeweghe 14-26 9-10 37, R. Williams 0-6 0-0 0, Schayes 2-2 1-2 5, Hanzilk 4-6 2-2 10, Robisch 0-3 0-0 0, Dennard 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 33-100 22-26 130. NEW JERSERY (141)
B. Williams, 9-13 6-10 24, King 14-22 2-4 30, Dawkins 8-12 1-1 17, Birdsong 10-15-57 25, Cook 5-9 0-2 10, Willoughby 4-6 0-6 8, Ransey 4-9 1-2 9, Gminski 2-4 3-3 7, O'Koren 5-9 1-2 11, Totals 61-99 19-31 141, Denver
43 39 31 39 133 130 New York 14 0 7 10—31 7 3 0 0—10 Wash—Riggins 3 run (Moseley kick), O Koren S9 1-2 11, Totals 61-99 19-31 141,
Denver 34 30 33 33 130
New Yark 43 38 31 29 141
Three-point goals—Issel, Evans,
Fauled
out—None, Total fouls—Denver 31, New
Jersey 20, Rebounds—Denver 41 (Anderson, Issel 7), New Jersey 45 (B. Williams
13), Assists—Denver 32 (Hanzilk 8), New
Jersey 42 (Ransey 16, Cooke 12),
Technical—Nets coach Albeck, A—
9,549.

Knicks 109, Lakers 98

NEW YORK (109)
King 4-13 0-0 8. Robinson 7-10 3-6 17,
Cartwright 10-13 4-4 24, Sparrow 4-8 0-8,
Williams 5-16 0-0 10, Wolker 2-7 3-7,
Webster 2-3 0-0 4, Orr 8-11 3-4 19, Elmore
2-4 0-0 4, Grunteld 4-4 0-0 8. Totals 48-89
13-17 109.
LOS ANGELES (98)
Wilkes 2-10 2-4 6, Worthy 10-14 1-1 21,
Abdul-Jabbar 8-13 2-3 18, McGee 1-2 0-0 2,
Scatt 0-7 0-0 0, Cooper 3-5 3-4 9, McAdoo
9-19 9-10 27, Garrett 4-7 0-0 8, Nater 1-1 0-0 2, Spriggs 2-3 1-1 5. Totals 40-81 18-23
96.

Clippers 118, Mays 116

DALLAS (116)
Gornett 1-4 0-0 2, Aguirre 17-31 5-8 40, P. Cummings 5-11 2-2 12, Davis 2-6 0-0 5, Biockman 7-13 2-2 16, Nimphius 5-6 3-4 13, Turner 0-1 0-0 0, Vincent 6-14 5-5 17, Horper 1-4 2-4 4, Ellis 3-6 1-1 7, Totals 47-96 20-26 116.
SAN DIEGO (118)
Brooks 4-7, 1-4 9, T. Cummings 13-26 2-2 28, Donaldson 4-4 4-11 12, Nixon 11-17 13-13 33, Pierce 4-8 5-5 13, Hodges 4-9 1-2 9, Keiser 0-2 2-6 2, Whitehead 2-3 2-3 6, McKinney 2-5 0-0 4, Jones 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 44-82 30-46 118.
Dallos
San Diego 31 22 25 32 27-116 San Diego 31 27 28 30-118 Three-point goals — Aguirre, Davis, Fouled out-None, Total fouls—Dallos 5-1 0-10 - Davis, Fouled out-None, Total fouls—Davis, Fouled out-None, Total fouls—Davis,

30, San Diego 25. Rebounds—Dallas 45 (P.Cummings 12). San Diego 44 (Brooks 13). Assists—Dallas 20 (Davis 7). San Diego 25 (Nixon 17). Technicals—Dallas (illegal defense), San Diego (illegal defense). A—3,152. College Basketball results

Drake Classic Championshi Georgia 93. Drake 59 Consolation Northern Iowalle, Austin Peav 7 East CCNY 86. Baruch 84 (OT) Silppery Rock 82. Ashland 71 St. John's (NY) 69. US int'155 Staten Island 95. Hunter 73

St. John's 69, U.S. International 55 U.S. INTERNATIONAL (55)
Crawford 9-16 0-0 18, Rosser 0-3 6-6 6, Rigney 2-4 1-2 5, Guy 6-9 2-2 14, Lieberman 0-0 0-0 0. Frederick 1-4 2-2 4, Morales 3-7 0-0 6, Cross 1-1 0-0 2, Totals 22-44 11-12-55.
ST. JOHN'S (69)
Allen 5-10 0-0 10, Class 6-9 1-4 13, Wennington 6-13 3-3 15, Moses 2-7 6-8 10, Antanelli 2-7 1-2 5, Jackson 2-3 2-2 6, Felgenbaum 3-3 4-4 10. Totals 26-52 17-23 69. Halftime—St. John's 33, U.S Interna-tional 24. Fouled out—None. Total fouls— U.S. International 18, St. John's 11. Rebounds—U.S. International 30 (Frederick 10), St. John's 22 (Wennington B). Assists—U.S. International 6 (Lieberman 4), St. John's 14 (Moses 4), A—4,197.

7. UCLA (3-1) lost to New Mexico 65-

NEW YORK (UPI) — How the UPI Top 20 college basketball teams fored through games of Sunday, Dec. 11 1. Kentucky (4-0) defeated Kansas 72-50.

2. North Carolina (5-0) defeated Syracuse 87-64.

3. Georgetown (5-1) defeated St. Leo 82-59; lost to DePaul 63-61.

4. Memphis State (4-1) lost to Mississippi State 50-49.

5. lowa (3-2) lost to Louisville 79-59; lost to Cregon State 53-48.

6. Houston (4-1) defeated Louislana State 100-11 defeated St. Mary's (72-yrs)

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19. Ohio State (3-1) lost to Missouri 64

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20. Michigan State (3-1) was idle.

Soccer

NASL standings

Chicago San Diego New York Golden Bay

Bowling \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Bob Skaglund S09, Vernan Pecker 502, Rich Pecker 222 204-604, Al Chose 508, Ed Schenpp 515, Vinnie Urban 222-574, Dave Fenn 225-560, Ed Larson 558, Linda Burton 220-514, Suzanne Feltman 176, Marge DeListe 181-474, Sharon Madore 450, Diane Brennan 188-505, Rose Longtin 176, Helen Mo-selsky 176-480, Shella Price 201-183-549

Radio, TV ....................

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TONIGHT 9:00 Packers vs. Bucaneers, Chan-nels 8, 40, WPOP 10:00 Men's downhill skiing, ESPN

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Northwest Catholic at East Catholic TUESDAY

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FRIDAY

Basketball Hartford Public at East Catholic Coventry at Vinal Tech, 7:45. East Catholic at Windsor (girls), 5

Tolland at Coventry, 7:45.
Ice Hockey
Conard vs. Manchester at Bolton Ice Palace, 8:10. East Catholic at East Haven, 7:30. Manchester/East Catholic at Man-chester invitational, 10 a.m. Cheney Tech at Pomperaug Tour-ney, 11 a.m. Supermarket Shopper

## Stocking up invaluable in emergency

sound showed numbers 9

and 10 were on the way.

United Feature

DEARMARTIN: I have Needless to say, I was in read items in your column shock! about the shoppers who "A few weeks later I stock up on grocery pro-ducts, but I didn't take market, Dominicks, makthem very seriously until ing my regular two-cart my supermarket offered shopping trip. The store double coupons. Then 1 has a table they use for started stocking up on discontinued or damaged canned foods and other items and on it I noticed a non-perishables. Now I'm large selection of strained glad I did. Not only did I baby food. All the jars save money, but it pro-vided my family with food cents. Experience told me when I needed it most. to buy now - this price When I started stocking would never come again.

up. I never dreamed that "I told the store manhurricane Alicia would rip through Houston. She took food in boxes and I would some lives, a lot of homes buy every jar on display, and we lost our utilities for As it turned out, there many days. Some of the were 300 of them! When supermarkets were my husband came home closed because there was and saw all the baby food he was sure that the shock During that time I be- of the twins had gotten to items. Fortunately. I only had to use a

gan using my stock of me. larly priced at 24 to 26 small portion of them before the electricity cents each, and I saved \$53.19. But my savings came on and the superweren't over. On June 14, markets opened again. However, if the situation gave birth to David and Amanda, and the hospital had been worse, I would presented me with a bag have been prepared. Needless to say, this of samples and coupons Included was a Beechnu "stocker" out of me. \_ \$2.50 refund form asking Wilhelmina King, Hous-

DEAR WILHELMINA: ing week, 1 found a \$1 refund offer from Gerber certainly one of them.

each refund.

'I am a working mother purchase of both brands to

Clip 'n' file refunds

Cereals, Breakfast Products, Baby Products

Clip out this file and keep it with similar

cash-off coupons - beverage refund offers with

beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting

the needed proofs of purchase while looking for

newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive

The following refund offers are worth \$15.10. This week's refund offers have a value of \$21.10.

a free 1-liter bottle or \$1 off any size bottle of soda

Send the required refund form and three Chex

These offers require refund forms:

on the package. Expires May 31, 1984.

There are many good in the newspaper. I had reasons why it makes the 18 required UPC symense to stock up on bols for that one, too! bargain-priced groceries. Here is a stocking-up Here's a letter I re- equal bargains, don't ceived from Sue Overton stock up on just one of the of Chicago, III. She has brands. You'll be in a another good reason to position to receive twice stock up when the price is as many refunds if you add the proofs-of-

Royal lineup These three kings have only a few weeks to go before they reach their destina-

Center Congregational Church, is still a

traffic stopper, though it has been placed there during the holiday season tion. The nativity display, to the left of for years.

MANCHESTER HERALD, MORGBY, DEC. 14, 1500 ...

### **About Town**

### AARP celebrates holiday

The Manchester chapter 1275 AARP will have a holiday lunch Wednesday at Fiano's Restaurant, Route 6 and 44A in Bolton. Happy hour will start at 1:30 a.m. and lunch will be served at 12:30 p.m. Students from the Hartt School of Music will entertain. Vocalists Wendy Kane and Christophe Troy will be accompanied by pianist Lawrence

### Vaccine clinic set

The final vaccine clinic for the town is Thursday from 10 to 11 a.m. at the Lincoln Center, first floor Vaccines for flu, pneumonia and tetanus-diptheri will be offered. Flu vaccine is recommended for the elderly and people with chronic illnesses. Pneumonia vaccine is recommended for people with chronic illnesses, but personal physicians should be consulted. Tetanus-diptheria is recommended for

### Screenings planned

The Manchester Geriatric Clinic will conduct several screenings this week. On Wednesday from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at Spencer Village Community Room, Pascal Lane, a dental screening is planned A diabetic screening is Wednesday from 1 to 3 p.m.

adults over 18 who have not had a booster in 10 years

at the Salvation Army, 661 Main St. A glaucoma Gardens, 24 Bluefield Drive. On Wednesday from 10 a.m. to noon a speaker from

teach diet and healthy food preparation at the Senior Citizens' center, 549 E. Middle Turnpike.

### **WATES** to meet Manchester WATES will have a Christmas party

Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Willie's Steak House Weighing-in is 5: 30 to 6: 30 p.m. at 72 E. Center St. There will be no meeting Dec. 20.

### Hospital presents film

Beech Hill Hospital, a treatment facility for alcoholics, will present two films on alcoholism Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Second Congregational Church, Admission is free and open to the public Refreshments will be served.

### Scoop your supper

EAST HARTFORD - The Hillstown Grange, 617 Foods will be served buffet style for 25 cents a scoop.

### Overtones plan party

The Overtones Chorus will have a Christmas party for family and friends Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the clubhouse, Northfield Green Condominiums, Ambas-Members should bring finger foods and a Christmas tree ornament.

### 81 units collected

# South bloodmobile

At the Thanksgiving Bloodmobile conducted at South United Methodist Church, 81 units of blood were donated. Topping the multi-gallon donors was Don Carpenter who donated his 12th gallon. Others who reached gallon landmarks were: Channel Charles and Carpenter Method on the Method of lon landmarks were: Cha-rles Hirth, eight gallons: Edward Bernsten, seven gallons: Peter Grose, four

Party Mix proofs of purchase from specially marked boxes of Chex cereals. Look for the form gallons: Martha Moriconi, two gallons: Harold Cammeyer Jr., Reva Herman, Sally Balukas, William Boulay, and George Shimchick, one gallon.

Aiding the regular volunteers at the bloodmobile were June Bowler, a Martha Moriconi, two gallons: Hollywood (UPI)—Second of three film projects producer Robert Halmi is co-producing with the Hungarian gowerzyn.

Kevin O'Brien.

Larry Losen, Morgoret K.
Peck, Shirlev A. Poglucio, Richard L. Rooch, Noncy A.
Poglucio, Richard L. Rooch, Nancy A.
Poglucio GERBER Savings. Receive 6 cents per proof up to \$3 refund. Send the required refund form and up to 50 Universal Product Code symbols from Gerber strained or junior foods and Gerber 4-ounce and 8-ounce juices, including Universal Product Code numbers. Expires March 31, 1984. INTERNATIONAL PLAYTEX, INC. Receive bile were June Bowler, a with the Hungarian goup to \$2.70 in refunds, including a 20-cent store Girl Scout and Sean vernment, will star Tony coupon. Send the required refund form and the O'Connell, Boy Scout, winner Christopher Universal Product Code symbol from a Baby Mrs. Grace Liebenow was Plummer and Oscar coordinator for the event. winner Maggie Smith. Nurser Kit for a \$2 refund, a Universal Product Code symbol from a Baby Nurser Trial Kit for a The list of donors is as "Playing for Keeps"

50-cent refund or send both for a \$2.50 refund, along with the register tape with the purchase prices circled. Expires July 31, 1984. Here's a refund form to write for: A coupon for a free 10-pound bag of Jonny Cat Cat Litter. Free Cat Litter, P.O. Box 2457, Boston, MA 02277-2457.

This offer expires Feb. 15, 1984. While waiting for the form, save three Universal Product Code symbols from any size/flavor of Puss 'n Boots Moist Meals. '-----

No more spills for babies learning to drink from a cup. An Avon manufacturer now makes trainer

cups with features such as 649-5241 screw-on lids, angled spouts for easy drinking and weighted bases so th cups self-right, full or The First Years trainer

cups, from Kiddie Pro-ducts, Inc., come in three The \$1.49 model has the screw-on lid, angled spout The \$2.69 design has all of the above features, plus a weighted, self-righting

Trainer cups

prevent spills

empty.

AVON, Mass. (UPI)

trainer cup set that selfrights and comes with three types of screw-on lid. One has the angled spout. Another allows nor mal cup drinking with a regulated liquid flow. The third is a travel lia so contents can be stored or carried without spilling.

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QUESTION: I can't believe my luck! Fou companies liked what they read about me in my esume and cover letter so much they all want to interview me — on the same day! I agreed to all the appointments, but my problem is: how to graciously leave one interview if I see it's going to take time away from the next?

ANSWER: Well, let's see ... you could fake an attack of appendicitis: or surreptitiously set the interviewer's desk on fire and leave while he/she runs for the extinguisher; or you could be very direct and tell the interviewer that, while you've enjoyed your little chat, you really must leave for a truly important interview with a much better company; or you might just...!

Those should be enough examples! Obviously, the point is: there is no gracious way to cut one interview short in order to get to another one. The way out of this problem is simply not to schedule four interviews on the same day. Past columns have covered in detail, the importance of proper interview scheduling, but perhaps the one facet of that process that was not adequately touched on, is leaving enough time during, and after, the interview.

If you know that the average interview at company "A" lasts an hour, and company "B' (your next appointment) is 25 minutes driving time from "A" and your interview with "A" is set for 9 a.m., then what's wrong with scheduling your interview with "B" for 11 a.m.? "After all you correctly note, "that leaves me with a 35-minute margin. That should be plenty!"

Yes, it should be ... but what if just one of these 'extraordinary acts' occur: Your first interview doesn't start on time, but 20 or 30 minutes late; a delivery truck blocks your car in the lot and no one can find the driver for a half-hour or so: that's the morning your right front tire goes flat; or the battery dies, etc.; there's a major traffic jam on the only route to company "B"; you thought you knew exactly where company "B" was located, but you get hopelessly lost; etc.; etc.; etc. As you can see — you've lost your safety margin. But even without those possibilities, let's look at

your interview with company "A". Let's suppose it does start on time ... and is going very well. It's true that the average interview there takes at ur - but that's average! What if the interviewer is so impressed with you that he/she wants you to meet with the division

you're invited to tour the plant and then stay for lunch with some key people? If you stay (as you should!) - there goes your

safety margin. If you decline, there probably goes your offer of a position at "A". Neither the interviewer nor applicant should constantly be checking the clock or wristwatch. It

implies a lack of interest in the other person, ompany, and position, and tends to break the concentration of both. Besides, it's rude, and if ou're the one doing it, it will count against you The greatest number of interviews you should schedule for one day is two - one for early morning, one for later in the afternoon. The best umber of interviews for one day is one. In either event, you must have enough time for getting

there, relaxing, "psyching-up" and — most of al being able to accommodate unusual occurrences without the added pressure of another. impending, appointment. As for your four companies - it's perfectly

acceptable to call them and reschedule your appointments. Then, when you are being terviewed, you'll be able to impress that interviewer that his/her company is the only one in the world you want to work for - and then do the same with each of the other three! There are a great many parts of your job search over which you have little, or no, control ... but interview scheduling is not one of them. Use it to your advantage!

Editor's note: Norman M. Gerber is professional employment consultant. If you have a job search question, send a letter to Box 591, Job earch, Manchester Herald, Manchester, CT 06040. For a personal reply, enclose a selfddressed, stamped envelope.

# Waterbeds may have health benefits

By Patricia McCormack

netime between now and the end

of the year the number of waterbeds sold in America will pass the 20 million That will confirm we're into flotation resting in a big way, considering the waterbed has only been available as a

consumer product since the late 1960s.

Prior to that, waterbeds mainly were used in hospitals to ease pressure on fragile premature babies, to make burn patients more comfortable or to ease or prevent bed sores. Research by the Waterbed Manufacturers Association shows that consumers still go for waterbeds for fun's sake but most buy them because they

find them more comfortable than

However, some make the purchases - at prices ranging from \$99 to \$2,000 or health's sake, research by the industry shows. It claims the beds ease pressures on the anatomy, alleviate discomfort from musculo-skeletal problems, and relieve minor arthritic conditions.

traditional beds.

Running through abstracts of health claims in medical journals, one gets the

pharmaries. Waterbeds sometimes are prescribed for persons with severe allergies to housedust because they do not collect dust the way cotton mattress ticking

"Research by the industry shows most waterbeds now are purchased for "Buyers include those of all ages bu when it became a counter-culture fad clump in the 18-to-39-year bracket. Marketing figures show us the consumer is telling us 'flotation is something we want to go with."

McNeill, of Cloverdale, Calif., is president of the Waterbed Manufactur ers Association, the trade group that estimates sometime this year the total number of waterbeds sold in the nation will pass 20 million. He also is president of Maker's Mark, a firm that makes waterbeds.

At retail, some \$2 billion will be spent this year on waterbeds, accessories and waterbed furniture - massive chests of drawers, dressers and tables built to the scale of heavy waterbed frames that hold the water-filled plastic mattress and its electric heater. "We're not saying 20 million waterbeds are out there." McNeill said. There's no way to know how many have gasped their last or been drained

Medical reports on waterbeds in-

said last year only one in six new hotel

or motel beds were waterbeds.

available as a consumer product since the late 1960s, when it became a counter-culture fad and

We're into flotation resting in a big way

considering the waterbed has only been

McNeill is jubilant over the fact that one of every five new beds delivered to omes this year is a waterbed. "The waterbed has become a viable part of all kinds of lifestyles," he said. 'There is no question that in five years one out of three new bed purchases by individuals will be a waterbed."

"Last year we had nearly 17 percent from Stanford University Medical of the new bed market; the year before it was 13 percent. Every year we move Hotels and motels have lagged behind the consumer market. McNeill

Innerspring mattresses remain the No. 1 choice for both homes and hotels.

 At Los Angeles Children's hospital radiologists use waterbeds when diagnosing spinal defects in babies and children. The technique is called automated water path ultrasound. Ultrasound images are made through the watery bed

In the journal Geriatrics, doctor

Center reported that flotation mat tresses help prevent and treat softissue breakdown in patients bedridder for prolonged periods · Dr. Denny D. Stierwalt, of Daven-

port, Iowa, president of Kimberly Chiropractic Clinic, said 90 percent of 100 patients he surveyed feel positively ship to general backaches and back stiffness. Seventy-eight percent said

# Downdraft can cause smoke problem

GREC

QUESTION: We've had to repaint our living room twice because of a problem. Every so often the smoke will pour out of our fireplace. It's almost as if there's a

Do you have any tall trees or buildings next to your chimney? Are you at the bottom of a hill or on a hillside? Are you near a field or pond? Is your chimney lower than any part of your house? If you answered yes to any of these questions, you may need a special chimney top cap that is specifically designed for these problems. Don't spend any money until you're sure of the problem. Read the next question for another type of smokey-fireplace

QUESTION: Help! Everytime I try to light a fire in my fireplace the smoke just billows out and everything stinks for days. I tried installing a glass door unit from my previous home but the frame was too short for my fireplace opening, although the width was fine. What do I do now?

1. Your chimney needs a rain cap (slate or stainless

2. You might have your stovepipe installed upside down. Each piece of pipe has a crimped end and an incrimped end. The crimped end should always fit down into the uncrimped end of the next piece of pipe That way any moisture will stay inside the pipe and

If you already have a rain cap on your chimney an the stovepipe is installed correctly, but the stovepipe elbows (if you have any) still leak, you are probably not burning your fire hot enough.

THE WEEKLY TIP: Check your smoke alarms and fire extinguishers before you put your Christmas tre

to see answered here, write to Greg Allaire, P.O. Box personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Allaire, a 94 Carman Road resident, is a certified solid fuel safety technician, and a member of the National Chimney Sweep Guild.

Dale Bauer and Ellen

ANSWER: If it were a nest, smoke would back into the room every time you used the fireplace. If I assume there's no blockage and the damper opens fully and your fireplace opening has the proper ratio to flue size, then what you probably have is a downdraft problem. You'll have to do some detective

ANSWER: It sounds as if your major problem is the height of your fireplace opening. It's probably just too (exhaust) size. All the smoke couldn't get out at the

Clean Sweep

Greg Allaire

same time, and some fell back into the house Try this experiment: Take a strip of aluminum foil about eight inches longer than your fireplace opening. fold it in half lengthwise, then place it across the top of

the fireplace opening, taping it to the side bricks. What you'll be doing is essentially lowering the height of the firebox, and that should do the trick. Of course, there are many other reasons why fireplaces smoke but this is one of the most common reasons. Also, sometimes a house is too "tight" and not enough air infiltrates the home to replace what is being consumed by the fireplace.

QUESTION: We have an air-tight woodburning stove connected into our fireplace. We have been replacing the stovepipe yearly because the sections get rusty, and also a smelly black liquid leaks out and runs down the pipe and onto the floor. Is this an expense we'll have to live with, or can the problem be

Release of Water and/or Mario Salerno and Mary Carol L. Wilbour, prop- 174-G. Oakland Terrace

L. Salerno, property on erty at 97 Bramblebush Condominiums.

ANSWER: You can fix it. There are two likely reasons why you are getting so much moisture down

steel) on top to keep the rain and snow from falling down the chimney and landing on the stovepipe.

All burning wood produces a certain amount of moisture, and if the stack temperature is too low, you could be producing large amounts of liquid creosote. Buy a stovepipe thermometer to monitor the smoke

Editor's note: If you have a question you would like 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester, CT 06040. For

Scott Drive. \$108,000

### **Public Records**

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Richard I. and Gail D. Condominiu

Hedge makes would-be burglars

think twice about invading home

neatly trimmed hedge could be as have a sense of territoriality,

University of Utah graduate stu- When the "sense of territorial-

Researcher Barbara B. Brown caping features, Ms. Brown added,

says psychological barriers are burglars tend to respect it by

"Residents who expressed pride in their

them privacy and who knew their neighbors

homes, who believed their homes gave

were less likely to have experienced

will tend to obey its symbolic can be as upsetting for a potential them.

effective as a locked door in particularly about their homes,"

stopping a burglar, research by a she explained.

often as important as physical

Although a burglar could easily

barriers in preventing a burglar

get around or over a hedge, she

explained, the would-be intruder

from entering a home.

"keep out" message.

burglaries.'

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) - A develop possessive feelings, or The research confirmed that

ity" is expressed through lands-

intruder as for the homeowner. Psychologists have long dis- Ms. Brown conducted her re- in their homes, who believed their

cussed the tendency of people to search in the Salt Lake City area. homes gave them privacy and who

avoiding that house.

"People find intrusions into this planted near a home will cut down

'primary territory' very upset-

ting," she said.

Her research also indicates it "exposed" than a house without

Drive Associates Limited Barbara C. Tierney, Unit Partnership properties in 32 Wetherell Village Conside of East Middle Turn-pike, \$1,225,000 (based on David A. Dunbar and Barbara A. Dunbar, prop-Carol L. Wilbour to erty at 241
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Raymond J. Dubois, Jr. and Janice T. Dubois, 26 Wadsworth St, \$61,000. Yusaf Easack to Dora Clara Hemingway, Unit 145B1, Park Chestnut Stone to Barry R. and Richard C. Risley Jr. Marsha C. Bernstein, Unit and Brenda L. Risley to 69E, Nothfield Green Con- Lucy Y. Lee, Unit 78, dominiums, Ambassador Millbridge Hollow Con-Drive, \$68,000 (based on dominiums, \$35,000.

high fences and locked doors

reduce the risk that a home will be

that many purely symbolic barri-

ers seem to be just as effective in

making a burglar decide against

She said even shurbs and trees

"Residents who expressed pride

knew their neighbors were less

"The same principle applied to

likely to have experienced burglar-

whole streets," she said. "Cul-de-

sacs had fewer burglaries than

straight streets, apparently be-

cause the enclosed nature of the

area served as a symbolic barrier

communicating a feeling of group

ies," the researcher said.

burglarized. But Ms. Brown found

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Advice

# Avoid confronting the 'other woman'

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90th birthday, my hostess sending you a copy

calories; the same weight can I do?

It is important to know weightlifting will not

related to your blood your program includes

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Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: "Climb-

ing Back Up in Colorado

Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

office party when the wife comes face to face with the secretary who's been messing around with her

For the last couple of years I've been trying to come up with something to say to this girl when she comes up to us and boldly asks my husband to dance with her. How's this: think it's time I let them understand me." "Sorry, he's saving all his both know I'm not exactly dances for his wife to- stupid. night. He dances with you What do you think? enough at the office." Do TIRED OF PLAYING Springs" ended her letter you think she'll get the message?"

DUMB with, "Thank you for being there, Abby." And a little boy. She said she Thank you for your kind-

band told me the boss had never win with that tech- me. That's what I'm here But I read to him all the poem will not fit into this been having an affair with nique. Tell your husband for."

this secretary, then he dumped her. Soon my cions, but don't attack the have replied, "You're time," she said.

I told her I thought that was wonderful and very You may have tangible. husband began spending woman or you will come welcome. That's what I'm important, and that I had wealth untold: more time at the office across as a miserable old here for." As a therapist a poem I'd clipped from than usual. And when he battle-ax whose husband myself, I am very sensi-somewhere years ago en-coffers of gold started coming home with has good and sufficient tive to people's reluctance titled, "I Had a Mother perfume on the shoulders reasons to lie in the arms to accept thanks or a Who Read to Me," and I never be of his shirt, I knew for sure of another woman sob- compliment graciously. would look it up for her-

Straining gives her fainting spells weight serving of Irish it's not from weight lifting, potatoes contains only 76 what is it from and what read your column about -

I have a fainting problem, too. I faint once in a while movement. I'm a 46-yearold woman. out and afterwards I felt weak all day. Can you tell to worry about it. But I do. Many patients died strain- volved I am sending you cooked, are digested ra- muscles. He checked my blood ing on bed pans. And The Health Letter 9-2, pidly and act on the blood

the man fainting when

standing to urinate. Well,

DEAR READER: Re- itself. gardless of the immediate Even a normal person self-addressed envelope glucose level to any ex-ment, or even lumps. cause of fainting (seeing can slow his heart by for it to me in care of this tent. Starches, such as These are related to horblood or being stuck with a holding his breath. But newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, potatoes, rice, beans, corn mones and are quite commechanisms are usually detailed examination. York, N.Y. 10019. the same and result in You might have a probinadequate blood flow to lem related to the brain

ing a bowel movement is the brain. might think. Many people a neurologist, a specialist lories than Irish potato strain and hold their in brain function and I am underweight. breath, which may slow or possibly a cardiologist. It even stop the heart and would be useful to record

DEAR DR. BLAKER:

My parents recently got

divorced and I'm having

trouble understanding my

relationship with my fa-

ther and stepfather. Al-

though I care about my

father a great deal, I only

see him once every other

strong, emotional father

impossible:

month which makes a

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nice guy and I have a husband.

father cannot understand about them both.

care about him or his new cooperation and caring

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Others who want this By contrast, sweet potaeven stopping of the heart issue can send 75 cents toes are digested slowly lem. Many young men

On the other hand, I see marriage counseling. The back towards sex.

CBS to add five new series

NEW YORK (UPI) - ring Martin Mull and ter to Houston.

CBS is adding five new Christian Brackett-Zika, The third comedy is series, three half-hour which will premiere Wed- "The Four Seasons."

comedies and two hour- nesday Jan. 4 at 8 p.m. starring Jack Weston and

long action series, to its EST, followed by the Marcia Rodd, which pre-

prime time line-up begin-ning in January, it has starring Dennis Dugan cial at 8 p.m. EST Jan. 29.

been announced by Harvey Shephard, senior vice at 30 p.m. EST. "Whiz been in the time slot president, CBS Kids," which had been now held by "Alice,"

Two of the comedies are Domestic Life," star-left by the canceled "Cut- Beantown."

siring in that time slot, which will move to Sun-

will move to 8-9 p.m. days 9:30-10 p.m. to re-

Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

with a long, stamped, and don't affect the blood have temporary enlargeitself, but most likely it is doctor has restricted my betics and those with the enlargement disap-

Passing out while hav- inadequate blood flow to sugar intake. I am al- reactive hypoglycemia. lowed potatoes. Do sweet not so unusual as you I would suggest you see potatoes contain more ca- DEAR DR. LAMB: I lories than Irish potatoes, am a 16-year-old boy. DEAR READER: swollen. I lift weights and

cause dilatation of the your heart rhythm during Neither sweet nor Irish heard that this may be breathing maneuvers and potatoes contain a lot of caused by chest-muscle These effects of strain-very helpful if it could be calories in the raw state.

ing are well known to recorded during an It's what people add to If it is, is there somethem that increases the thing I could do to get rid Classified. The cost is

Stepfather's nicer than real father as yours should report it to they feel.

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months, my nipples have

Ask Blaker

grow close to him and to recommended that I have was disgusted and ran out 10019. his children. He's a really a session without my of his office, The problem is that my him realize that you care patient advances and the personal replies, but queseffect that they would tions of general interest stantly laying guilt trips as yours are very com-on me, saying that I don't mon these days but with

my stepfather everyday therapy was going very Eventually he tried to P.O. Box 475, Radio City which has allowed me to well until the therapist put his hand on my knee. I Station, New York, N.Y. I am curious as to the the above address. The

columns. DEAR READER: I DEAR DR. BLAKER: I the realization that he was hope you changed thera- always assumed that a able to perform during the seem to get through to the vicious break will give pists immediately. Client- man who got raped by a way to a smooth patient sex is taboo in woman was lucky, until it masters and Johnson transition.

The happened to me. I was suggest that the ability to effect on an emotionally walking in a park next to perform during the sexual july a matter of time DEAR DR. BLAKER: unstable patient can be my house, when I was assault occurs because before your father will My husband and I have devastating. Because a grabbed by three women. the threat of bodily harm begin to understand that been having serious mari-therapist sees the patient. They ripped off my is stronger than the per you can care about two tal problems the past when he/she is most clothes, tied me to a tree formance anxiety.

to reject him in favor of comments indicating he pists have been suspended deal, they let me go lems such as yours. our stepfather doubted my husband's from the American Psy-"unharmed." It's been In order to ease his sexual abilities. I was chological Association for one month now and I still grief, let him know you shocked and I told him sexual involvement with can't have sex with my LOOKING FOR a low care. Call often and ask if that my husband was patients. It is a difficult wife. I had read about the cost way to communicate you can visit more often. sexually competent. He problem to address, but feelings of women who your advertising mes-At first, try not talking apologized but continued anyone who has expe-were raped and now I sage? Wont ads are your to turn the conversation rienced an incident such really understand

the proper authorities. DEAR READER: AL

bear Reader: Although your experience may sound unusual to my readers, there have been many documented cases of men being raped by momen. Sex therapists Philip Sarrel at Yale University and William a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Blaker in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

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Men who have been great time with his kids. and then gradually help ramifications of client-volume of mail prohibits raped often are unable to periods after the incident. my feelings. He is con- Divorce problems such have on emotionally un- will be discussed in future. This impotence results the world. from feelings of abnor mality brought about by

the same time. If he does son suggested that we try to make sexual advances if I didn't do what they important that you consult a therapist who is male figures in your life at three years. Our eldest vulnerable, it is unethical and threatened to kill me In your case it is very not, he may be genuinely afraid that you are going the session the at such a traumatic time. Said. Sult a therapist who is Recently three thera-

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you should graciously ac- my daughter, who was often deserve. Thanks for and had overheard our being there, Abby.

MICHAEL C.,

VENICE, CALIF

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ona Republic in which you DEAR MICHAEL: "I Had a Mother Who You're welcome. That's Read to Me," by Strick-Odd? Imagine having that beautiful poem sur DEAR ABBY: Last face after so many years! February at a luncheon In case you don't have given in celebration of my the entire poem, I am deplored the fact that AN OLDER READER A while back my hus- DEAR TIRED: You'll you replied, "Don't thank never had the "knack." nesss. Although the entire limited space, the final Richer than I you can I had a mother who read

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Doll invasion

Just one big happy family of Cabbage Patch kids huddles up with their "dad," Xavier Roberts, in the Mayfair Hotel in London. The dolls have hit Great Britain. Xavier, a 27-year-old bachelor from Georgia, was a poor mountain boy until he came up with

# me what causes this? The doctor I go to doesn't seem bed rest was the rule. fainting and what is in that I rish potatoes. I hat I rish potatoes. I have a large of chest have a pressure and it was OK. electrocardiograms but that was all that was showed severe heart ar-

HILO, Hawaii (UPI) - Christmas 1983 at the Lyman House Museum will be just as it was a century ago when missionaries first celebrated the holineedle, for examples), the you should have a more Radio City Station. New and flour have entirely mon It does not mean you day season in what were then known as

different effects upon the are less masculine than the Sandwich Islands. blood glucose response. those who do not have this For the past few years, Lyman DEAR DR. LAMB: My This is important to dia- problem. In most cases. House, the oldest wood-frame strucletters kept by the original Lyman ture on the island of Hawaii, has turned pears. In other instances, where a fat pad persists

New Englanders celebrated the holi-

under the nipple, if the day season. While 20th century multi-ethnic festivities abound nearby, Lyman House, which is on both the Hawaii and Places, will provide the contrast with Looking for something less estentations decorations and giftgiving. Instead of glitter and shiny ornaments, the ohia tree in the living room will be strung with popcorn, care of heart attacks in the days when prolonged a better understanding of one-fourth-ounce raw stopping weightlifting? If 643-271].

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protection, a continuation of this administration's attitude toward consumer rights overall. The policy, adopted by a vote of 3 to 2, sets new guidelines for deciding whether an advertisement is deceptive. Under the new guidelines, a "reasonable" consumer will have to have suffered injury or some other, unspecified ill effect as a result of the ad Previously, the FTC could take action against ads that appeared to deceive consumers, without proving injury or restricting the ads to "reasonable"

THE COMMISSION contends its ability to protect consumers remains undiminished — but oh, no! Its argument that it can now focus more successfully on real problems of deceptive advertising that face consumers is "deceptive" on the face of it. For the irony is that in recent years, the FTC has used its powers with increasing timidity. The clamp down on deceptive advertising practices to a



Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

actions that could be interpreted by business as harassment. In brief: In case of doubt, throw it out. Merely a glance at the number of tests handled in all categories of action on ads confirms this trend: 12 in 1980; 18 in 1981; 9 in 1982 (new administration); 16 in 1983; to date in fiscal 1984, a puny 2.

WHEN THE COMMISSION files a complaint against an advertiser, a long, drawn-out procedure follows that can end in a consent agreement or court injunction (to name only two possibilities. According to an FTC spokesman, a deception now emphasis has shifted from aggressive efforts to has to be "material" - that is, make a negative

where a problem exists and trying to avoid cases in which no one is hurt. Sounds fine - if you accept the sion's claim that the previous standard was so broad that it inhibited advertisers from providing more information because they feared the vague prohibitions against deception.

By narrowing the definition, according to this view. advertisers can clearly see whether their ads will or will not be considered deceptive and can thus provide additional information to help you, the consumer.

IF YOU ARE NOT completely persuaded by this argument, you'll find yourself in illustrious company Of the five members of the FTC, two weren't persuaded of the advisability of changing the standard — and this is just one indication. Commissioners Michael Pertschuk, a Democrat who chaired the FTC under President Carter, and Patricia Bailey, a Republican member, voted against the change in policy.

In Congress, some members are sufficiently disturbed to be planning hearings on the matter, perhaps early next year. Rep. James J. Florio, D-N.J., who chairs a House subcommittee that oversees the FTC, and Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., who chairs the full House Energy and Commerce statements of dismay at

what they view as defiance of the Congress on the FTC all along. A year ago, in fact, the commission's chairman, James C. Miller 3rd, a Reagan appointee, tried to push Congress into passing legislation that would have made the same policy change the commission has just made itself. Consumer groups, along with commis-sioners Bailey and Pertschuk, successfully opposed

The FTC has now accomplished by administrative fiat what Congress flatly turned down.

If the net effect is a cut in the number of consumer complaints to the commission, a top consumer watchdog will have been defanged. If the FTC takes the view that false advertising hurts legitimate business more than it hurts you, the consumer, the watchdog will have not only lost its fangs but also its bite and bark. This is the unmistakable trend.

("Sylvia Porter's Financial Almanac for 1984," a comprehensive desk calendar and consumer hand-book, features Porter's best advice for saving money and organizing your budget. Includes budge worksheets. Send \$8.95 plus \$1 for postage and handling to Financial Almanac in care of the Manchester Herald, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press

# Battle to conserve energy money in bank for Carlin

greater Hartford area.

By Susan E. Kinsman

WINDSOR - Cold weather has hit the Northeast, one of the nation's primary heating oil to squeeze all they can out of fuel bills are willing to pay for savings. The conservation battle means Carlin outgrew its Wethersfield money in the bank for the Carlin plant, moving in 1981 to facilities Co., a manufacturer of oil and gas twice the size in Windsor. It now burners whose "CRD Miser" is marketed as the "stinglest oil workers.

burner around." The success of the Miser and 11 business to climb rapidly" beother models, has made Carlin a tween 1977 and 1980 said Watling. and second in the country in unit stayed as president when it was ssm Carlin president, estimated percent to 25 percent of the average 550,000 to 600,000 oil

dealing only with wholesalers and an advertising campaign that includes a free "Consumer's Guide to Economical Oil Heat" help sell

manufacturers of oil burners. Watling said, with only Beckett

1949 in Wethersfield as an "ex-

serving fuel oil dealers in the Entry into wholesale markets and the oil embargo in the mid 1970s increased demand for fuel efficient heating equipment and gallons last year.

"The prime reason was not just the weather, it was the amount of upgrading in new fuel efficient equipment," said Charles Isenemploys between 90 and 110 "The oil embargo really caused berg, executive vice president of the association. Depending on the boiler or who owned part of Carlin and

purchased by Ford Products Corp. in 1975. . Future growth in sales may come from conversion. In the 1980s, the lower and relatively Customer reaction, a policy of stable price has made heating oil

electric heat. There are eight to 10 leading insulation and then at the effi-Corp. of Elyria, Ohio, outselling heating units with new furnaces or

steady for the company started in Federal tax credits were an added

Petroleum Association, a group of fuel oil distributors who handle about 80 percent of the state's market, said the average residential consumer used 1,506 gallons of oil in 1977-78 winter, but only 994

and 40 percent more efficient than more attractive than gas or

In New England, where 75 percent of all houses are heated by oil, consumers looked first at ciency of their heating systems. Many decided to replace old

furnace, new flame retention

burners are between 20 percent

equipment available 20 years ago, All oil burners have a fuel pump motor, fan and transformer. The difference and efficiency depend on the small area where the oil is

nozzle and ignited by a spark from burners appears to be headed for continued growth. Some distribuboilers equipped with burners tions and conversions is stronger Business and growth has been using less fuel, Watling said than ever

### **Business** In Brief

EB to transfer 200 jobs

GROTON — General Dynamics' Electric Boat

Division said about 200 jobs held by striking members of the Marine Draftsmen's Association will be transferred to non-union production acilities in Rhode Island. The transfer, which represents nearly 10 percent of the 2,100 union-covered jobs, could pegin Monday, said EB spokesman Alex

The union was notified two to three weeks ago of the pending transfer to Quonset Point in North Kingstown, R.I., Piranian said. Workers affected by the move will be offered transfers, he said.

### Yardney sets dividend

PAWCATUCK - Yardney Corp.'s board of directors has declared a semi-annual dividend on the company's common stock. The dividend of 3 cents per share will be payable on Jan. 27, 1984, to holders of record at the close of the business day Jan. 10, 1984.

Los Angeles-based Wittaker Corp., has been a leader in the field of advanced battery applica-

### Retail sales stronger

HARTFORD - Downtown merchants report strong retail sales this Christmas season and predict a far better take at the cash register than The Downtown Council said Saturday its

informal survey of merchants showed sales at some stores up more than 10 percent over the Special promotions were credited with helping to lure shoppers back to downtown stores and restaurants and merchants said customers had rediscovered the "excitement and fun" of

### More checks bouncing

downtown Hartford.

HARTFORD - The holidays mean a busy time for retailers and increased traffic in bad checks. Charles Duffy, president of the Connecticut Retail Merchants Association, said both the economy and the holidays affect the volume of bad checks. He said the problem has been getting worse in the last few years.

Police and court officials estimate far more than \$1 million are passed annually in the state, most of them during the holiday season.

# Season blamed for jobless claims

state Labor Department says ending Nov. 19. temporary seasonal closings were Nearly 440 claims resulted from claims in the latest two-week Labor Department offices and during the latest 13-week period-

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) - The with about 29,825 for the two weeks 26,150. Benefits expired for about to blame for increased seasonal closings, he said, with unemployment compensation higher filings reported in 10 local men

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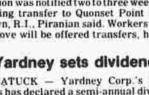
fewer claims handled by the was down slightly from 2 percent to New filings were up from about percent lower than the same Peraro said Saturday filings aver- 3,425 to more than 4,150, while period a year ago when statewide aged more than 30,300 for the two continued claims dropped from claims were nearly 57,000 for an veeks ending Dec. 3, compared nearly 26,400 to slightly more than insured rate of 3.1 percent.

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Cheney, Coventry hoop previews for 1983-1984

Burnham St. condos denied

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Rain tonight; cloudy Wednesday — See page 2 Manchester Herald



# Suspect is found in arsons

HARTFORD (UPI) - Chief State's Attorney John Bailey Tuesday said an arrest warrant will be ssued for a suspect in last summer's arson fires in the Jewish community of West Hartford. Bailey said he expects the suspect to be arrested and presented in West Hartford Superior Court during the afternoon. Bailey said no formal arrest had been made as of 1 p.m. Tuesday

been arraigned in Superior Court A search has been on for suspect believed to have set fires a two synagogues, a rabbi's home and a Jewish state representa tive's residence in August and

identified until the individual had

# New plan still lists condos

submitted to the Planning and Zoning Commission, but the PZC has declined to consider it until June, a year after the PZC denied another application for the project. units in the plan has been reduced

from 26 to 18, a reduction the

applicants say will make the project substantially different from the one already denied by the The PZC decided Monday night, however, that the one-year waiting period would have to be observed. The new application, from Wes-ley Gryk and Michael Lynch, owners of the property, calls for three clusters with three semi-

detached buildings in each. Each cluster would contain six The whole complex would be

The 18 units would be on 4.5 acres of the lawn. A large slice of the would be deeded to Bernice Gryk and dedicated to open space.

crosses the bridge.

State plans call for widening Hartford Road to three lanes for



bassy in Kuwait today. At least three the explosion. people were killed in Monday's blast

Marine with shotgun stands guard in after a man drove a truck of gas front of the destroyed American Em- containers into the compound to cause

# Kuwait embassy reopens A new plan for condominiums on the Cheney Great Lawn has been as investigation continues

ployed army units outside Western and 35 injuries. embassies today and stepped up its the U.S. Embassy and other bombings, all of them caused by report that the owner of a company targets in the oil-rich sheikdom that killed four people and

the damaged U.S. Embassy, which resumed operation with half the staff reporting to work, said today A flag that would have been lowered to mourn the deaths of at least three people killed and 20 others wounded when the truckfrom atop its pole because rope

was damaged in the blast.

Embassy spokesman David

Good said at least three people and possibly a fourth were killed in the

moved slightly west and slightly The bridge over the brook just north of Hartford Road would be

decided she does not have author- There was noting in the record, the ity to remand a zoning-appeal case judge said, to indicate that there would be deeded to Maureen Lynch to the Planning and Zoning Commission for rehearing and, instead, The application calls for a has reversed the PZC's decision to was handed down that he would change of the 4.5 acres from Residence AA Zone to Planned Residential Zone.

grant a special exception for a restaurant in the Manchester Mall, according to a party in the case.

The driveway into the complex would be from Hartford Road just mall, said today he learned that the matter. west of the present drive that Judge Frederica S. Brenneman He was not sure this morning modified her Dec. 1 decision on what course he would take. He does granting the exception without not depy his earlier one. It

KUWAIT (UPI) - Kuwait de- blast that may result in between 20 and another 43 wounded, a petro-Kuwait's Parliament went into tial area. closed session today to discuss the Abdul refused to confirm a

either cars o trucks packed with to whom all the vehicles had been

Bombs rocking Kuwait in 90 minutes Monday killed a total of more than one person and the American officials inspecting four people and wounded 62, competent authorities are continu-minister of State for Prime Minis-ing their investigations," he said. try Affairs Abdul Aziz Hussein

None of those killed was The same Islamic fundamental- participating in the bombings. ist group that said it carried out previous suicide bombings at the work today," said U.S. Embassy U.S. Marine headquarters and spokesman David Good. embassy in Beirut claimed respon- Good said the Mercedes truck Targets also included the French exploded in between a warehouse Embassy, Kuwait international complex and a three-story admi

was any traffic report.

Burkamp said after that decision

return to the the PZC with a traffic

Judge reverses PZC verdict

report by a consulting firm. Now he will have to initiate a new application if he wants to pursue He was not sure this morning Thursday. She had orginally found that the PZC was wrong in not have to wait a year to put in a new application since the PZC did

registered had been arrested.

He refused to say how many

people had been taken in fo

questioning or if anyone had been

that slammed the embassy gate

Burkamp said he should have known he was in trouble when neighbors complained that there when workers cleaned it up on a

empty for eight years," he said this morning. The building involved is

the former location of the W.T.

# Lamson quits for new job

ning Alan F. Lamson has announced his resignation after nearly nine years service to the town in order to "go into architecure in the private sector." Lamson, a registered architect. will leave his job with the town on Jan. 15. He said of his new plans: ' The opportunity presented itself

and I couldn't pass it up." Lamson will join three other people in forming an East Hartford based office for architectural planning and engineering. He will continue to live in Manchester. Lamson surprised members of ion at the conclusion of their Monday meeting by announcing submitted his letter of resignation to town General Manager Robert

before you read it in the papers,' He hinted possible intentions to serve in town office in years to will be free to serve in other capacities ... but not get paid ... I will be joining the ranks of the rest

3. Weiss. "I wanted to tell you all

f you."

Lamson distributed copies of his letter of resignation to commissioners. It read in part: "These nine years have seen significant changes in improve growth for the Town - Buckland industrial Park, Cheney District mill renovation, greater concern resources, an increase in provid-

quality of life in town

be a part of this period.

ing town multi-family housing ompared to the early 1970s and ar increasing citizen awareness of importance of development on the

"I am proud to have been able to

have probably reached the optimum professionally and otherwise in my present field. I could go to a but I would have to relocate."

does not appeal to him. He said his new plans present a challenge and he looks forward to From the town's perspective Lamson said, a person reaches the

He said another choice would be

to move to a related field like

municipal management, but that

limit of what he can bring to the position. "After a while you begin to lose energy. seven years as an architect befor becoming town planner. He was ar He was with an East Hartford office for about 21/2 years, and with

ter for about 18 months. In recent years General Man rely on Lamson for some town coordinating jobs not strictly part of the planning operation.

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# Roommate leaves family in the lurch

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She needs to find an enter-construent or a roommate be