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.

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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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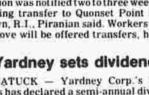
fewer claims handled by the was down slightly from 2 percent to New filings were up from about percent lower than the same Peraro said Saturday filings aver- 3,425 to more than 4,150, while period a year ago when statewide aged more than 30,300 for the two continued claims dropped from claims were nearly 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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Hollday hang-ups to deck the halls

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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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ive that startled the world

wife have been planning to build a \$150,000 house on three acres they own adjoining the Shorts' land. The classif cation change, Kasavage said, would be "against all zoning logic." "The area is conducive to single family homes and we feel there will be

more built." Kasayage said. Another resident added: "It's one of the nicest areas left in Mancheter and it should be single-family homes." Sylvester Chaponis Jr. told the ission that trucks frequently turn around in front of his house, and that he has had to call the police many times to just can't see how that road can handle more traffic ... it's lucky no one's got

PZC denies zoning for condos iniums satisfied town standards for the Kenneth Kasavage said he and his The application had sought to change

environment, roads, water and sewers

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SPEAKERS IN opposition included

enting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chaponis.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Chaponis and

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Chaponis Jr.

who farm land that abuts the proposed

Throwe cited unreasonable traffic on

already dangerous roads and drainage

problems (portions of the property are

and was in accordance with the general

transportation engineer, said the de-velopment's impact on traffic would be

plan of development

development site.

By Tracy L. Geoghegan Herald Copy Editor

and, located off Burnham Street West

border of the Buckland Industrial

e better suited for industrial purposes.

Concern about traffic problems was the

Shelter has biggest night The Planning and Zoning Commission Monday denied a zone-change application that would have allowed In its first night at the new East Side he construction of 180 condo on 28.5 acres of land in the northwest

ecreational Center location, the town's homeess shelter accommodated its largest number of participants to date corner of Manchester. Joan O'Loughlin, a member of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches' Pastoral Care After a public hearing in which five fanchester and South Windsor resi-Committee, said as of 11 p.m. Monday, 14 people dents spoke in opposition to the proposal, the commission voted unhad showed up at the shelter. Thirteen articipants were male; one was female; all were nimously to reject the rezoning of the

Ms. O'Loughlin said the new site's proximity to Main Street, where most of the homeless spend their days, and the "miserable, rainy, cold night" were probable reasons for the high turnou

Manchester

In Brief

The shelter moved Monday from Community Baptist Church to East Side Rec. Ms. O'Loughlin said she and Barbara Baker another member of the Pastoral Care Committee, have been attempting to find permanent arrangements for these people

Yes to bus shelter

After recieving complaints from senior citizens the neighborhood and state Sen. Carl A. Zinser, R-Manchester, the town will install a bus shelter it the corner of Case Drive and Hartford Road 'The plan now is that the shelter will go up as oon as leaf pick-up is over, probably in a week,"

Zinsser said this morning. Zinsser met with representatives from the police department, housing authority, Commis-sion on the Aging and other town agencies onday to determine what caused a delay in replacing the bus shelter, which was destroye more than a year ago when a car crashed into it 'I still find it amazing that this thing sat on a shelf for a year." Zinsser said after the meeting He added that town officials took action on the

Students want safe rides

Sue Marty, co-president of the student sembly at Manchester High School, announced at the school board meeting Monday that she and others want to start a safe rides program to safely axi drunken drivers and their passengers home "The main reason is, we're concerned about people drinking and driving in the community.

"I think it's a swell idea," responded school board member Richard W. Dyer. He suggested the school group contact the Commission or Children and Youth and a local drug-concerns group, both of which are considering a simila

More money to schools In three separate areas, the school board voted

fonday to establish accounts for incoming funds Under Chapter 2 of the Education Consc and Improvement Act. Manchester schools will receive \$18,570 for revisions in the elementary Town schools will also receive an \$18,140 state Department of Education grant to expand services to handicapped children. As a result, an additional half-time special education teacher enrollment increase in the early childhoo

Five out-of-district students enrolled at the Bentley Day Treatment Center pay a total of \$22,000 in tuition, which will be used to set up the

Golf course deal set back The Glastonbury Board of Finance has voted

3-3 on a resolution to appropriate \$3.6 million to buy the Minnechaug Golf Course, thus knocking the deal out at least for the time being. The tie vote rejects the proposal which would have put the question to the Glastonbury voters in a The Town Council chairwoman plans to ask the

town attorney for an opinion on whether there is any way under the town charter for citizens to initiate the referendum in light of the vote of the finance board. The Town Plan and Zoning Commission has decided in a five to one vote that the using the

property, which lies close to the Manchester town ne, for a golf course is consistent with the town plan of development.

Bridge opening delayed

It will be a week or 10 days before the bridge on Union Street can be reopened to light traffic, according to Town Engineer Walter Senkow. Temporary repairs to the bridge were scheduled to be completed by Dec. 5, but inclement whether has interfered with the work, Senkow said.

The repairs, being made by Black and Warner Construction Co. of Farmington, will make the bridge safe for light traffic. Meanwhile the town is planning to build a new bridge there.

The bridge has been closed since June 30, shortly after the collapse of the Mianus River

Clinic brings sex-abuse issue to schools "A child saying to a parent. 'I don't want to do that " prevents sexual abuse" in many cases, says Barry W. Baker, a psychiatric social worker who coordinates

He hopes the outreach to schools not only will encourage children to stand up for their rights, bût will help teachers face what is for many a frightening

ious," he notes. "The concept of somebody having sex with a parent is atrocious. It's one of those incest The school program, he contends, "will help people identify problems and deal with those probl

before they get worse." BEGUN IN JUNE 1979, the sexual-abuse program each year has served about three dozen families from I towns, including Manchester, Andover, Coventry and Bolton. It is currently in the second year of special funding from the Hartford Foundation for Public

As part of the child-guidance clinic, the program also receives funding from the Department of Children and Youth Services, the United Way, and

Connecticut, says Ms. Weixel, but Connecticut has a higher rate than much of the rest of the nation. "Rural communities, especially, have a rather severe problem," she adds. Since isolation tends to

> Ms. Weixel adds that so far, the reception to the program from local school principals, nurses and social workers has been "very warm." She has not yet contacted Allan B. Chesterton, Manchester director of instruction and pupil personnel services, on the matter, but plans to this week.

says Baker. The incidence of sexual abuse in

The program is available to both public and private schools in the area, says Baker. Nine men and women are on the team, which includes a child psychiatrist, three psychologists and five psychiatric social

Baker says the stresses of modern society contribute to sexual abuse. "There are a whole lot of things going on that make parents behave differently than we would like them to." he points out. Within the next few months, he adds, the program will sponsor two national workshops addressing the



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tensify family problems, she says, Andover, Coventry and Bolton may have more of a problem "Traditionally, sexual abuse makes people anx than Manchester.

This fall, for the first time, the Community Child Guidance Clinic's Sexual Abuse Treatment Program is reaching out to local elementary schools. Through a series of teacher workshops, organizers hope to bring the sexual-abuse issue into the open, where it can be dealt with.

Outreach coordinator Lynne Weixel says an increased awareness of the problem will help build a "chain of confidence," enabling a sexually abused child to turn to a teacher or other trusted adult, who may then rely on the SAT program or another agency for back-up. "It's almost always the case that the child is 'caught' in a secret," Ms. Weixel points out.

Frequently, she adds, abused children don't know QN JAN. 9. Ms. Weixel says, the program will have its first meeting for school faculty in Manchester Talk will focus on teachers' role as mandatory

reporters of sexual abuse to the state and the ways to "We also have a fairly comprehensive curriculum we can train the teachers to use," Ms. Weixel adds.

She says the course teaches kids how to deal with difficult social situations, informs them of community resources, and emloys "general child-assertiveness

Giving, which awarded the program a three-year,

enrollment, at 3,717 students, is far 1912, with two later additions,

well, he said, that storage space is site (25 acres) of all the town's

students in an early childhood capacities of 510 students each.

in 1968, it is also the newest grams have been set up in some

grants from the towns it serves. Manchester, for problem. example, is contributing \$46,746 to the clinic this fiscal

in the survey.

Washington was the oldest school

Keeney School, with the largest

elementary schools, has an art

room and a learning center in some

With a practical capacity of 520

students, Keeney can also house

and Waddell are close behind with

Headstart and latch-key pro-

other schools, such as Robertson

of its non-classroom space.

Special programs use classrooms as town student population drops blind, a social-work office, and services, is 4,264 students, he

Currently, elementary-school

But schools are using the "ex-

in critically short supply - with no

gifted program and music classes.

special-education program. Built

At Washington School, some

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school having as much as it needs.

space well, Deakin noted. So

Buckley School, for example,

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the classification of the property -

Residence Development

owned by Suzanne and Arthur Shorts -

from Rural Residence to Planned

THE DECISION followed an exhaus-

James W. Finnegan, a real estate

horts' application, said in his opinion

planned residences of the sort proposed

or so similar apartment/condominium

complexes in the area, just over the

were the "most appropriate" develop-

ive review of the Shorts' application by

Lawrence P. Rubinow, their attorney

appraiser brought in to support the

As student population dips: lewer and fewer rooms in Manchester elementary schools are housing regular classes. But art; music, day-care and gifted programs, as well as the growing special education "Empire," are taking up the slack

Deakin told school board members In a 12-page handout dubbed "The Deakin Report" by school space for the study of maps, a Martin School, with the smallest elementary-school capacity in school Deakin listed. Nathan Hale superintendent James P Kennedy. Deakin showed how each town (235 students), houses 40

of the town's 10 elementary schools use classroom space. At the utmost, the schools together could house 5,080 regular education students, Deakin said.

But the practical capacity of the schools, considering rooms needed

for special education and other speech therapy, an office for the any school listed - at 3.4 acres.

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(Town and Paramedics) Tuesday, 12:48 a.m. - Tuesday, 1:17 a.m. -Monday, 7:31 p.m. — medical call, 98-B Syca-medical call, 45 E. Center more Lane (Town and St. (Town and medical, 62 Grandview St. St. (Town and Paramedics)

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words lived on in the rhetoric of

political and military leaders for

in Paris in January of 1973 had left

northern troops in place in the

south and angered supporters of

South Vietnam's President

"We were absolutely furious

about the agreement," said a

captain in a recent interview. "It

was an injustice - more a death

sentence for us than a peace

President Richard Nixon's Na-

tional Security Advisor Henry

The cease-fire agreement signed

another two decades.



Watt wins 'dublous' award Former Interior Secretary James G. Watt has been named Esquire magazine's "Dubious Man of the Year," and is on the cover of the magazine's "Dubious" awards issue that will be out Wednesday. Watt, who in discussing an advisory group said, "I have a black, I have a woman, two Jews, and a cripple," is pictured as black, wearing a yarmulke, high heels and leaning on a crutch. Dubious Father of the Year went to Ryan O'Neal, who punched his son in the mouth and knocked out two teeth, and Dubious Comeback of The Year to Anita Bryant, for marketing Silent Witness sunglasses with a religious symbol on the earpiece. Diane Sawyer of CBS was cited for calling heart patient Barney Clark "Barney Miller" and New York newscaster Storm Field was named for dubbing Tennessee Williams

Birthday gift for Gould

Tennessee Ernie Williams

Composer Morton Gould celebrated his 70th birthday on the podium of New York's Carnegie Hall, conducting the American Symphons Orchestra in an all-Gould program Sunday. The program included a world premiere, "Apple Waltzes," which Gould composed for George dapper Gould came out to conduct the final number the orchestra rose and played "Happy Birthday." A cake was brought out, and best wishes from President Reagan, New York Gov. Mario Cuomo and New York Mayor Ed Koch (were read. The Morton Gould Fund for American Music for the performance of newly commissioned or underexposed works by American composers was announced. "That's the nicest birthday present I could have wished," Gould

Mallet madness in Florida

Celebrities galore will converge on Boca Raton, Fla., in March for the first St. Andrews-NPR Celebrity Croquet event. George Plimpton, in announcing the benefit for National Public Radio and the Croquet Foundation of America, said it could raise as much as \$1 million. The West Coast Event Committee includes Lucille Ball, Larry Hagman, John Davidson and Wally Schirra. On the East Coast: Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Helen Hayes, Robert Merrill and Patrice Munsel. Already signed up for the event are Liza Minnelli, Eva Gabor, Amanda Plummer, Joan Fontaine, Harry Reasoner, Morley Safer, Anne Murray, Carol Channing, Phyllis Diller, Tony Bennett, Christopher Atkins, Ernest Borgnine, Arlene Dahl, Hermione Gingold, Tammy Grimes, Ann Jackson, Louis Jourdan, Richard Kiley and Eli Wallach.

Glimpses

Richard Johnson will lead the new Artie Shaw Orchestra when it reopens the Glen Island Casino in New Rochelle, N.Y., on Dec. 17-18 ... Susan Strasberg and Peggy Cass began rehearsals Monday for the national touring company of the Broadway hit "Agnes of God" ... Tom Brokaw will be the correspondent for the new series of daytme NBC News Digest programs .

On this date in history

Abel Tasman.

Virginia.

In 1642, New Zealand was

discovered and named for a group

of islands off the coast of the

Northern soldiers were killed or

wounded in a fierce battle with

Confederate troops at Marye's

Heights outside Fredericksburg,

Netherlands by Dutch navigator

In 1862, an estimated 11,000

Almanac

Mars and Saturn.

Today is Tuesday, Dec. 13, the 347th day of 1983 with 18 to follow.

The moon is in its first quarter.

The morning stars are Venus,

The evening stars are Mercury

Those born on this date are under

the sign of Sagittarius. They

include American sculptor Clark

Mills in 1810, and comedian-actor

Dick Van Dyke in 1925.

What a drivers' test MUSKOGEE, Okla. - A woman trying to get her driver's license "had too many errors" to pass her driving test. Her biggest mistake was amming a utility pole, injuring the officer

In 1975, the Saigon government was overthrown

very correct analysis that Nixon eral Van Tien Dung called it,

view filmed for the Vietnam series.

believe that the cease-fire would

We had already acquired intelli-

gence documents in which the North Vietnamese had made the

would not be in a position to do

massive bombing of North and

South Vietnam) because of his

sional agitation to end all military

activities in Southeast Asia was

Denied United States air sup-

port, military adviers and massive

arms supplies, and plagued by

inflation, corruption and escalat

ing energy prices, the South Vietnamese found the balance of

already in full force....

Watergate was in full swing.

hold." Kissinger said.

Dramatic film footage from

Hanoi archives depicts the start of

the final onslaught into Saigon, as

moved down the Ho Chi Minh Trail

to mass in communist held areas in

Embassy staffer describes the

panic as the communist forces

nationals with American associa-

tions tried to escape: "It was

oriental, to get into the grounds of

the embassy at that point ... the

eeling in the city was one of almost

"The End of The Tunnel (1973-

1975)" was written and produced

Weather

Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and

Rhode Island: Rain today. Highs in

the 50s along the coast and in the

40s inland. Occasional rain tonight

except freezing rain in the Berk-

shires. Lows ranging from near 30

in the Berkshires to near 40 along

the coast. Rain ending early

Wednesday but continued cloudy

Highs from the mid 30s to mid 40s.

north and interior western sec

tions. Freezing rain changing to all

rain northern sections today and

rain and fog elsewhere. Rain may

be heavy at times. Highs in the mid

30s north to low 40s south. Occa-

sional rain tonight becoming

colder in the north and changing to

sleet freezing rain and snow. Lows

in the 20s north and upper 30s

south. Wednesday periods of sleet

freezing rain and snow north and

chance of showers south. Highs in

the upper 20s north to the low 40s

New Hampshire: Travelers ad-

visory north. Freezing rain chang-

ing to rain in the north and rain

times. Highs in the 30s north to

upper 40s south. Occasional rain

rain or sleet in the north. Lows in

the 30s. Wednesday cloudy with a

chance of showers. Highs in the

Vermont: Rain and foggy today,

Highs 35 to 40. Occasional rain of

freezing rain tonight ending Wed-

nesday morning but remaining

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill.

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

knots with higher gusts today. Northeast 10 to 20 knots tonight.

Winds variable 10 knots or les

Wednesday. Visibility generally 1 to 3 miles today. Visibility 5 miles

wave heights 2 to 4 feet today

Extended outlook for New Eng-

land Thursday through Friday.
Connecticut, Massachusetts and

Rhode Island: A chance of rain

Thursday. Fair Friday and Satur-

Vermont: Rain Thursday. Highs

Maine: Chance of rain or snow

north and rain south Thursday.

Chance of flurries north and

showers or flurries south Friday.

Fair Saturday. Highs in the 30s

north and 30s to low 40s south. Lows

New Hampshire: Chance of rain

or snow north and rain south Thursday. Chance of flurries north

and showers or flurries south

Friday. Fair Saturday, Highs in

the 30s north and 30s to low 40s

day. Highs in the 40s. Lows in the

35 to 45. Lows in the 30s. Flurries Friday fair Saturday. Highs 25 to

35. Lows 15 to 25.

mostly in the 20s.

Extended outlook

cloudy. Lows tonight in around 30.

mid and upper 30s.

elsewhere. Rain may be heavy at

Maine: Travelers advisory

dministering the test. "The lady just had too many errors on her riving test," said trooper Joe Cook Monday after the vehicle driven Alberta Hoskins, 75, jumped a curb and knocked down a utility pole at the end of her test. Cook was treated for a gash in his leg and released. Mrs. Hoskins sustained minor injuries. Cook said the woman was trying to park when she lost control of the car and it slammed into the utility pole. Mrs. Hoskings flunked the test, Cook said. "She needs a lot of practice."

Quotes of the day

Burt Reynolds has a nude scene in his lates film, "The Man Who Loved Women," and he learned that nudity is not without risk He told Steve Fox of

ing America" during an interview in idea Blake (director Blake Edwards) was going to ask me off and do some sculpturing. the nude actor something to do said Reynolds. turing nude because when those chips fly could have been

neutered right Burt Reynolds film character who loved women bearing any resemblance to Reynolds, the actor said: "I'm not a womanizer. Do I just run helter skelter all over the country like a little bunny doing what

Liz: chemical trouble

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. - Actress Elizabeth Taylor has checked into a chemical dependency center, saying she



Liz Taylor board and who was treated for alcohol and pill dependency at Long Beach Naval Hospital in 1977. The statement said Miss Taylor chose the center because she "has great admiration for Betty Ford and believes her problems to be very similar to that experienced by Mrs. Ford in that much of her trouble stems from prescription drugs administered over a period of years to

combat her various medical problems."
Miss Taylor checked into St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica, Calif., late last month for what was then described as an annual checkup. She and former husband Richard Burton had recently completed a Los Angeles engagement of Noel Coward's "Private Lives." She has been married seven times, including

twice to Burton, and is currently engaged to

south. Lows mostly in the 20s. Air quality

Monday night by a

Taylor, 51, said she

admitted herself to

the Betty Ford Cen-

The center is

named for the

who is a member of

the Eisenhower

cut for Tuesday and reported good conditions statewide Monday. High and low

The highest temperature re-ported Monday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 83 degrees at Mc Allen, Texas. Today's low was one degree below zero at Williston, N.D.

ORLEANS

An Air America helicopter crewmember helps evacuees

up a ladder from the top of a building during the final

American evacuation from Saigion on April 29, 1975.

Americans and foreign nationals were ferried to Navy

ships waiting off the coast as North Vietnamese troops

Rainy today in Connecticut

Today rain. Temperatures in the 40s. Northeast winds 10 to 15

mph. Tonight occasional rain. Lows 35 to 40. Northeast winds

around 10 mph. Wednesday a few morning showers otherwise

cloudy. Highs around 40. Today's weather picture was drawn by

Jeff King, 8, of 299 Oakland St., a fourth-grade student a

Satellite view

thick rain-producing clouds blanketing the mid-Atlantic states and

New England. A band of clouds and thunderstorms extends

southeastward off the Carolina coast. Layered clouds over the Plains

and the Midwest are associated with an upper level disturbance and a

storm developing in the southern Plains. Thick layered clouds and

precipitation accompany a frontal system in the northwestern section

Robertson School.

The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast good National forecast air quality levels across Connecti-

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday. During Tuesday night, snow will be expected in the Northern Plains Region and the Upper Mississippi Valley. There will also be rain over the Pacific Northwest the North and South Atlantic Coast States, the Middle Mississippi Valley, the Ohio Valley, and Tennessee. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 37 (58), Boston 37 (47), Chicago 38 (46), Cleveland 34 (52), Dallas 31 (55), Denver 16 (37) Duluth 13 (25), Houston 33 (55), Jacksonville 50 (73), Kansas City 14 (24), Little Rock 27 (46), Los Angeles 57 (69), Miami 58 (80), Minneapolis 12 (25), New Orleans 39 (56), New York 41 (49), Phoenix 41 (67), San Francisco 46 (59), Seattle 41 (48), St. Louis 27 (39), and Washington 38 (53).

Lottery

Connecticut daily: Monday: 201

Other numbers drawn Tuesday in

Play Four: 0356

New England: Maine daily: 098 New Hampshire daily: 0881 Rhode Island daily: 8920 Vermont daily: 594

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pread hunger.

The 1968 study of the southern and western United States found wides-

The study comes at a time when

President Reagan has been under

heavy criticism for his administrations

social policies and attitude toward the

pread hunger and malnutruition

U.S./World In Brief

Heart implant set back

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah - Dr. William DeVries, the surgeon who headed the team that nto a human being, has suffered a setback in his quest to perform a second implant.

University of Utah spokesman John Dwan said Monday the university's Institutional Review Board had vetoed a set of patient guidelines prepared by DeVries for a proposed secon plant with the Jarvik-7 artificial heart. Dwan said the board appointed four of its members to meet with the surgeon and work ou their differences. The 15-member board has no given a reason for its reluctance to go along with

Flynt faces mental exam

LOS ANGELES - After hearing prosecutors describe Larry Flynt's behavior as that of a "lunatic" and "deranged degenerate," a federal judge ordered the Hustler magazine publisher to prison for a 90-day mental examination.

"He has exhibited bizarre behavior, apparent believing he is a messenger of God, and that the FBI works for him," Assistant U.S. Attorney Mark Bonner said Monday in a motion requesting tests to determine Flynt's mental competency. U.S. District Judge Consuelo Marshall ordere Flynt to Terminal Island federal prison for 90 days of psychiatric testing before proceeding with his trial on charges of desecrating at American flag worn as a disper in a courtroor

Jackson fights for primary

BATON ROUGE, La. - Louisiana's black legislators called on the persuasive powers of presidential candidate Jesse Jackson today t help keep alive the state's April 7 preference primary, the target of a budget cutback. Jackson was invited to deliver a speech to joint gathering of the legislature, which is meeting in a pre-Christmas special session t raise taxes in the face of a budget deficit.

Gov.-elect Edwin Edwards, who ousted Republican opponent with a nearly unanimous black vote in October, urged the legislature to cancel the primary. Edwards said the primary's \$2 million cost was

budget restraints.

Beirut, streets have sprouted concrete a luxury Louisiana could ill afford in the face of pillars, huge sandpiles and vicious "tank killers" to protect Western embassies from suicide attacks. U.S. Marines, who lost 240 men when U.S. missiles protested a truck exploded Oct. 23 beneath their sleeping quarters at the Beirut airport,

have become so jumpy that one photographer had his hair searched for nuclear missiles despite four days of massive femonstrations in West Germany and Britain in which more than 700 people were arrested. security-conscious in the wake of an explosion at the U.S. Capitol that he and Scotland Monday marked the fourth anniversary of NATO's Dec. 12, 1979, decision to reportedly has had ground-to-air misteploy 464 U.S. cruise and 108 Pershing-2 missile siles installed near the White House to

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl vowe

to press ahead with the deployment of new U.S.

in five European countries to counter Soviet SS-20 Defending the West German parliament's recent decision to deploy the missiles, Kohl Monday called the vote an act of "historic importance." He said the missiles will bring peace to Europe and not war, as demonstrators

Spend cuts key to tak hike

WASHINGTON - Treasury Secretary Donald Regan says the White House is putting together a budget package including tax increases that would take effect only if there were correspond ing cuts in spending — possibly in the Medicare

Regan spoke to reporters at a news conference Monday, staying away from Capitol Hill where the administration has declined to send any witnesses to a series of Senate Finance Committee hearings on how to reduce the nation's

"There will be a tax proposal of some type tha will be contingent upon getting spending cuts," Regan said, adding that a specific proposal has not been decided on.

'No givebacks,' UMW says

PITTSBURGH - "No backward steps. No giveaway contracts." Colorful banners with those words hung from the convention hall where 1,400 delegates to the 49th United Mine Workers Union Convention assembled at a time the union is being asked to make sacrifices because of high unemployment and an uncertain economic future.

They were also among the final words of a 24-page keynote address Monday by UMW President Richard Trumka, the 34-year-old lawyer-miner who took control of the coal miners union a year ago.

Drug crackdown sought

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas - A congressions ommittee looking into drug trafficking along the Texas border heard testimony about lax checkpoints, narcotics freely sold on the streets and a highway used so often as a landing strip for smugglers it was dubbed "West Texas

After 61/2 hours of testimony Monday, Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., said it was obvious smugglers had little trouble moving drugs into outh Texas from Mexico, the orginating spot for M percent of the heroin that enters the United

It's an open day for drug dealers. It's a shocking example of what's happening throughout the country," said Rangel, chairman of the House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Contra

Civil rights vacancy filled

d Baker filled the last vacancy on the new eight-member U.S. Civil Rights Commission and immediately took a verbal beating from civil rights around

Bake not upset with the qualificapioner of labor from his home state of

Instead, they blasted Baker for "acquiescing" in the dismissals of former civil rights commissioners Mary Louise Smith and Jill Ruckelshaus. In choosing Guess, a 37-year-old black Republican, Baker dashed any hopes that either Mrs. Smith, a former GOP chairwoman from Des GOP feminist, would be reappointed.

Return beats Christmas deadline

Reagan announces troops withdrawn

and this is being done in the interest of

the government of Iran, then I think

that Iran has a responsibility to ourb

and curtail these things being done in

their name," Reagan said.
Administration officials discounted

reports from the Middle East that

of Lebanon by July, far short of the end

of the 18-month mandate given by

By Norman D. Sandler

WASHINGTON - President Reagan innounced the withdrawal of the last U.S. combat troops from Grenada with mma he still faces in the Middle

Reagan was applauded by Medal of Honor recipients in New York Monday when he announced that 950 member Grenada for the United States. The announcement was inserted into Reagan's speech at the last moment. The withdrawal was greeted with no shortage of relief by White House officials who had been vague about the

By Cathy Booth

United Press International

Despite weekly security drills, con-

crete barricades and extensive

searches, kamikaze-style bombings have left U.S. Embassies and consu-

lates around the world as vulnerable as

There have been at least nine major

attacks on U.S. embassies and consu-

lates worldwide in the last decade, each

prompting new waves of concern over

But now, kamikaze terrorists driving

explosive-laden trucks into govern-

ment installations are making security

In Lebanon's terrorized capital of

President Reagan has become so

But even as security becomes

ncreasingly more important, some

U.S. embassies worldwide still find

themselves as vulnerable to suicide

"We are concerned," admitted one

Western diplomat in Madrid. "All you

have to do is take a look at our

embassies in Europe to see we are

steel-and-glass structure located on a

main street in the fashionable Sala-

manca district, separated from the

only 10 yards from the building.

street by a 10-foot-high black iron gate

The embassy in London is similarly

Some embassies still do little more

than run metal detectors and search

handbags - hardly enough security to

stop terrorists bent on committing

suicide to kill Westerners in the name

Killer pleads

for a reprieve

vulnerable, as are embassies in Vienna

In Madrid, the U.S. Embassy is a

shoot wayward planes.

more of a watchword than ever.

Reagan aide, in reference to the Holy War, claimed responsibility for deadline that had been discussed for the latest bombings. It also had

Beneath the momentary euphoria truck bombing of the U.S. Marine base lay continued anxiety over the future of in Beirut that left 240 U.S. servicemen the U.S. peace-keeping force in Lebombings in Kuwait again drove home claims that this is part of a holy war, the danger that confronts American troops in the Middle East.

In an interview with the New York Daily News Monday, Reagan warned he expects Iran to curb terrorist acts mitted by pro-Iranian groups. The president did not say what the suggested the U.S. troops would be out United States would do if the revolutionary government in Tehran did not

otherwise," insisted one U.S. official. gan's own weekend statement that American troops will remain in Lestablished" and the withdrawal of all "If this is an Iranian group that

> When these conditions will be met is a question vexing Reagan and his advisers. Some administration officials have voiced hope that special envoy Donald Rumsfeld will make progress during his second Middle East and acknowledge the risk to Reagan i support for his Lebanon policy further

Frenchman **Embassies** are still in ambush vulnerable

Police and workers in Kuwait inspect the damage to a Mercedes

truck inside the Shu'aiba industrial area after a bomb blast

Monday. The explosion and five others were set off by a group

Kuwait could be the next

Middle East battleground

of the 90-minute series of bombings that citizens of several Arab nations. By the

or Kuwaiti security official, said old Iran-Iraq war, have repeatedly

rocked the oil-rich sheikdom, but end of the day the restrictions were

bombings of the American and French embassies, a U.S. residential and is bordered on the north by Iraqi

licly downplayed the significance

diplomats said the attacks fulfilled the

Middle East battleground.

"exaggerated rumors."

nation's fears it would become the next

Monday the situation was under control

people had been arrested in the

business complex, the international

airport and a petrochemical

Further suspects were still being

sought, Jumaa said, and other officials

He said an undisclosed number of

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Thou-sands of Syrians flocked through the streets of Damascus today in an ti-American rally to protest the new U.S.-Israeli strategic military coopera-tion, while a French soldier was killed

A French spokesman said French roops traveling in a convoy in Moslem West Beirut came under small arms fire from unidentified gunmen. The troops returned the fire and one French soldier later died of undetermined injuries, the spokesman said.

"There is no place for America and its agents in our Arab world. Down with America and its reactionary agents, the Damascus crowd shouted during the government-sponsored rally.

A ranking official of the ruling Baath Party told the demonstrators Syria would confront America throughou the Middle East - not just in Beirut where U.S. Marine peacekeepers are stationed — and he blamed Washington for tension in the region.

The televised rally, organized to protest the new American-Israeli military accords and monitored in Beirut. coincided with the postponement of a envoy Donald Rumsfeld. He had been expected to press for the release of erican airman Lt. Robert Goodman

Syria has vowed to hold Goodmar shot down Dec. 4 during U.S. retaliatory air strikes on Syrian positions in Lebanon, until all Marines leave

Appearing live on Syrian television the unidentified government official warned that Syria was ready to fight 'American imperialism." "Syria will take the appropriat

action to establish the strategic bal ance in the Middle East," he said. tions and Syria is also able to confront 'If they (the Americans) attack us

our Arab people will not confine the and Syria) but will widen the confrontation front to engulf all Arab territories.

"We will not surrender to American perialism. Syria has friends, including the Soviet Union."

for a mutual security pact because that vowed to take the "staunchest and hardest" measures against those would allow neighboring states to cross its borders in hot pursuit

officials restricted the entry and exit of

lifted and the airport remained open to

ready concerned about the 39-month-

expressed fears that their countries

may become a Middle East battle-

ground, endangering their vital oil

Kuwait, a key Western oil supplier on

Kuwait was attacked twice by

Iranian jets during earlier stages of

But Kuwait has rejected Saudi calls

Kuwait and other Gulf states, al-

flights in and out of the country.

By United Press International

Convicted killer Robert Wayne Williams, pleading his death "will not bring anyone back," appealed to the governor of Louisiana today to halt his execution Wednesday. Two other murderers condemned to die this week sought reprieves from the Georgia Board of Pardons and Paroles.

Williams' attorney, Sam Dalton, who was rebuffed by the Supreme Court Monday in his efforts to save the life of the 31-year-old high school dropout, said he would make a last appeal to a federal court today if Gov. Dave Treen refused to intervene.

The Louisiana Supreme Court also refused to halt the execution, which would be the first in the state in 22

In Georgia, the state Board of Pardons and Paroles was considering appeals from two death row prisoners — Alpha Otis Stephens, scheduled to be electrocuted Wednesday morning, and John Eldon Smith, scheduled to die Thursday. The board was to announce today its decision on whether to grant clemency for Smith.

Georgia has not carried out an execution in 19 years. Williams was sentenced to die in the Louisiana electric chair between midnight and 3 a.m. CST Wednesday for shooting a security guard in the face with a sawed-off shotgun during a grocery store

He pleaded Monday to be spared, saying he would gladly accept life in prison for the crime that troubles

"It hurt," Williams told the Baton Rouge Morning Advocate. "I live with it every day. I wake up. I pray for my family. I pray for the victim's family Williams said he never intended to shoot guard Willie Kelly, 67, during the 1979 holdup, but the gun he was pointing at Kelly's face did not have a firing pin and discharged accidentally.

"I can't bring anything back," Williams said. "I want them (Kelly's family) to know my feelings on the inside. I want them to know all the remorse that I

Williams said he never had been in trouble before the holdup and killing. "Don't let me go without being punished — I would never say that," said Williams. "Life is life. Don't put more value on one life than another life. Whatever they do, it will not bring anyone back."

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New England In Brief

Money offered for clues

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. - A state police nvestigator testified he and a New Jersey state rooper offered a suspect in a highway shootout \$100,000 for information on members of ar undergroup terrorist group. Christopher King, 37, who was in New Bedford Superior Court Monday in an effort to have attempted murder, drug and weapons charges

has been told. Deinstitutionalization, hailed in its early days

as a humanitarian effort to liberate the mentally United Press International BOSTON - Police today braced for a possible second day of demonstrations at a downtown hotel by anti-nuclear

Restrictions questioned

matter of trying to shrink the budget," John R

Vogelgesang said. "But the result has been

proposed by the Reagan administration. coalition said Monday.

CONCORD, N.H. - New England environs rain are sending a dead Christmas tree decorated with a lemon, a vinegar bottle and a "Stop Acid

Protesters carrying the 20-foot dead spruce stopped at the New Hampshire Statehouse Monday, then headed for Portland, Maine, for another rally today. They'll stop in Bosto Philadelphia and Washington.

Health trouble reported

AUGUSTA, Maine - The residents of Sout voters in New Hampshire's 1984 Democratic presidential primary, pub-Hope suffer from more health problems than lished today, gives former Vice Presi-dent Walter Mondale a nearly 3-1 lead people in other communities, but state officials say blame can't be placed on the Union Chemical over his nearest challenger. Ohio Sen.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, the first black male presidential candidate, came in fourth in the eight-man Democratic field. The poll, conducted last week for the Boston Globe, also showed that voters are not strongly committed either to

Study to suggest food-stamp alternative

was hoped the study's findings will Citizen's Commission on Hunger in

recent statements by the Reagan ment, through field visits, reports of

will include food kitrheens, school Monday in New Haven, Conn., and

lunch programs, hospitals, clinics, others are scheduled throughout the

teaching hospitals and medical schools each of the New England states.

Southern New England said Monday it

provide alternative information to

administration and lead to a rethinking-

Two teams of physicians from major

of social policy similar to the one which

as well as religious and academic

eaders will fan out in Rhode Island

Tuesday on fact-finding tours of

various programs. Visits by the teams

and began to march peacefully without

Police indicated the protest would be

But at about 8 a.m. - an hour before

allowed to continue so long as entran-

the conference was scheduled - the

protesters from one of the groups

negan sitting in the entrances and some

Police quickly moved in and began

making arrests, dragging the sit-in

protesters - some carrying anti-

nuclear placards — into patrol wagons.

The protesters were hauled off for

booking but others who did not block

The two-day conference, entitled

"New Trends in Missiles & Technology

Conference." began Monday and pro

ceeded without interruption. A bro

protestors read, "It (the conference) is

a must for all scientists, engineers

program and marketing manager

who need to formulate realisite busi

ness targets and high-leverage technol-

to release any details on the confer-

A spokeswoman for the hotel refused

the entrances were allowed to continue

staged sit-ins in the hotel elevators.

blocking entrances under the watchfu

eye of 40 policemen - some on

norseback and motorcycles.

ces were not blocked.

their march.

The 1983 study, sponsored by the

New England, will attempt to docu-

increasing hunger and malnutrition in

The committee says the hunger

reports surfaced at hearings it held in

Each site visit will end with a public

meeting where the teams will be able to

month in central Maine, southern

A similar effort got under

By James H.Ludwin

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Backers of a major study on hunger in New England say they hope it will provide an alternative to federal government pronouncements on the plight of poor

The region-wide, Harvard one done in 1968 that resulted in a major overhall of the federal Food Stamp program, was scheduled to move into Rhode Island today. dropped because of alleged prosecutorial miscon-duct. The charges stem from a February 1982 Findings are to be

weapons industry conference being

held inside.
Police Monday arrested 70 protesters

- some wearing white death masks -

from the Cambridge-based Campaign Against Euromissiles who ringed the

Howard Johnson's 57 Hotel in Park

Plaza to protest a two-day conference

trespassing and disorderly conduct,

were among 300 people who staging a

sit-in blocking entrances. The protes-

ters were released on various bails and

their cases continued until late

"We feel very strongly about the

nuclear weapons issue," said a protes-

ter, Brian Fitzgerald. "We exercised

our rights of free speech against this

Police had issued a permit for the

protest but later revoked it after some

protestors said they planned to block

entrances to the hotel as part of their

No injuries were reported.

Those arrested and charged with

on missile systems.

Police ready for more

anti-nuke demonstrations

Patient release 'disastrous'

BOSTON - "Disastrous" results are being realized from the decade-old policy in Massachu setts of releasing mental patients from state nospitals into the community, a legislative panel

Il from overcrowded, understaffed hospitals, has left many former patients with inadequate care and shelter, one expert said. "I'm not sure, with deinstitutionalization in Massachusetts, whether the patients' best nterests were considered or whether it was a protesters angered over a nuclear

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - A coalition of non-profit roups says it is worried about new restrictions on their federally funded activities being roposed new regulations on the use of federal funds by non-profit agencies would effectively stifle an important and traditional part of the agencies' activities - namely commenting or issues that affect the people they serve, the

'Acid rain is coming'

talists who want President Reagan to fight acid Rain" button on a week-long trip to the White

The results of a "cross-sectional" health study

done by the Department of Human Services were revealed Monday by Commissioner Michael R Petit. The study was done in response t complaints and requests by South Hope residents living near the state's only licensed private recycler of hazardous wastes.

Primary poll shows Mondale leading Glenn 3-1 percent of those who said they were

several of the dark-horse candidates in Feb. 28 contest. Among those voters who said they were likely to vote, 46 percent chose Mondale, 16 percent said they would vote for Glenn, 8 percent for Colorado Sen. Gary Hart and 6 percent for

Former Sen. George McGovern Cranston had 4 percent, former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew had 2 percent and South Carolina Sen. Ernest Hollings search Analysis Corp. of Boston which

pice with 45 percent, followed by Glenn claimed 5 percent, California Sen. Alan each. Sixteen percent said they were

with 19 percent, McGovern and Hart with 6 percent each, Cranston and Jackson with 3 percent each and Hollings and Askew with 1 percent-Irwin Harrison, president of Re-

ikely to vote were undecided.

Of all 470 registered voters in the

telephone survey. Mondale held first

Police take one of more than two dozen anti-nuclear protestors

into custody Monday in Boston after demonstrators blocked

entrances at a hotel where a two-day conference on missile

systems was being held. Some 150 other demonstrators

protested against the deployment of missiles in Europe.

He said events in the two months primary could significantly alter the in September 1979, showed Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., with a 48-

recognition more than any other factor

point lead over President Jimmy Carter before the Iranian hostage tan and months of campaigning.

Most get one-third of needed dose

Study shows women are lacking in calcium

By Gino Del Guercio **UPI Science Writer**

BOSTON - Most American women only get one third their daily calcium of debilitating ailments once women pass through menopause, doctors say. The average women requires approximately 1,000 milligrams of cal cium per day until she reaches menopause at about age 45, then her requirement increases to about 1,400 milligrams. Although it is important or a women to get enough calcium from the time she is about 20, the effects of low calcium don't begin to show until she approaches old age. But the effects then become very obvious. "Everyone is familiar with calcium not," said Dr. Morris Notelovitz, an endocrinologist at the University of "It's most obvious in the little hunched

over women we so often see." Besides causing curvature of the spine, low calcium, known as osteoporosis, also causes brittle bones in areas then occur for almost no reason at all. Between 150,000 and 200,000 women fracture their hip each year because of this ailment, said Notelovitz, and approximately 15 percent of those die Such injuries and debilitations are often considered a fact of life with aging, but Notelovitz says this is not true. With a proper diet starting from

an early age osteoporosis is

The best prevention is a diet rich in high calcium foods - dairy products are particularly high in calcium and so is often difficult to get enough calcium just through diet, said Notolovitz, so he mends calcium supplements starting from about age 20. Notelovitz recommends women take about 400-to 500- milligram supple-

ments each day before going to bed. He also suggests limiting the intake of certain foods that rob the body of calcium, such as alcohol, caffeine, tobacco and soft drinks. place in a woman's body once she passes menopause play an important

rosis. After menopause women are less able to absorb calcium, and therefore

must eat larger amounts of the bone

However, according to a recent article in the New England Journal of Medicine, simply increasing calcium intake may not be enough once a women reaches menopause. Researchers in Australia found the female hormone estrogen plays an mportant role in calcium absorption and sometimes estrogen supplements are needed as well.

Their study found that current

estrogen supplements, which are used to offset many of the symptoms of menopause, are not enough to increase calcium absorption to what is needed. Therefore the doctors recommended that if tests show a women continues to lose bone, even while taking calcium supplements, then her doctor should probably increase or begin estrogen supplements as well. One final piece of easily followed and

safe advice to avoid osteoporisis -"Gravity exercises, such as walking and jogging, are the only known way of strengthening bone, rather than just stopping the deterioration," he said. "Women who remain active are far

more likely to avoid the problems

associated with osteoporsis. Apology for flag

LIHUE, Hawaii (UPI) - Organizers of the Kauai "Banzai" Golf Tournament held last Wednesday on Pearl Harbor Day have apologized for flying a Japanese battle flag, saying it was a misunderstanding. Tournament organizer Wally Re-

zentes said the word "banzai" has no war-like connotation, but instead is a good luck wish for long life. He said the Banzai tournament had been held every Dec. 7 for the last 6 years without any problems. But when the group put the flag on the Wailua Golf Course clubhouse window on Kauai island this year, the complaints

Rezentes said there were threats to tear down the flag and plans to call the complained about the incident.

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The task force joined legislators and suspensions for Connecticit drivers

It also recommended a uniform under the influence charges to non-

OPINION

Democrats like jelly over Lebanon

banon as with the American invasion of Grenada, the Democratic Party continues to be intimidated in its criticism by the popular appeal of President Reagan and his gung-ho rhetoric. And for that reason, as well as competition among the Democratic presidential candidates, the party is failing to produce the kind of unified bell-clear alternative that can generate a meaningful foreignpolicy debate in the approach-

ing presidential election year. As was the case after the Grenada invasion, only those long-shot Democratic presidential candidates who can't sink much lower in the polls apparently feel they can or must risk challenging Reagan foreign policy head-on in the most fundamental way. They not only have declared U.S. policy in Lebanon a disaster but also have called for pulling out the Marines now.

The front-runners, Walter Mondale and John Glenn, both say the Reagan policy is bankrupt, but they stop short of proposing a prompt pullout of American forces. To make such a proposal would undoubtedly subject them to the same charges hurled at Vietnam war

Empty words

in empty race

The Democratic presiden- elsewhere on this page that

tial candidates did them- the Democrats (with the

selves no credit last week exception of extreme under-

when they attacked com- dogs like McGovern) are ments by Edwin Meese, coun- afraid to suggest alternatives

selor to President Ronald to Reagan's foreign policy

True, Meese showed politi- plenty to criticize. The Demo-

cal insensitivity, at the very crats are playing it safe

least, when he said in an because public-opinion polls

interview on Thursday, indicate that many Ameri-

"We've had considerable in- cans approve of the presi-

soup kitchens because the And yet the Democrats feel

food is free ... I think they the need to be on the offensive

The volunteers at Manches- What a dilemma for them!

ter's soup kitchen must have That's why they welcomed

flinched when they heard of Meese's remarks. The coun-

formation that (people) go to dent's policies.

these days, though there is

in this pre-election year.

have so much trouble coming

An editorial

have the money.

an "outrage."

downtrodden.

flinch. They practically fell

all over themselves in their

haste to condemn Meese for

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio,

branded Meese's comment

George McGovern said, "If

we ever needed proof that

Ronald Reagan's heart beats

for the rich rather than the

poor and the hungry, it is here

in the comments of Edwin

Walter Mondale ate roast-

Meese, his closest adviser."

Jack Germond and Jules Witcover Syndicated columnists

critics -- that they want to "turn to be the most unequivocal on tail and run." Only the long the matter, just as he was shots - and political candidates concerning Grenada. He was emeritus like that old hawk, calling for withdrawing the Barry Goldwater - seem wil-Marines from Lebanon well ling to risk that allegation to before the bombing of the advocate extricating the coun-Marine headquarters in Beirut. try from what already is being Other long shots, like Fritz called, again in the Vietnam Hollings, have been right belore, another "quagmire." hind. "When you launch these kinds of macho politics," Hol THE HESITATION of the lings said after the downing of front-runners appears to be U.S. jets by Syrian missiles, "you must be prepared to live more out of political caution

with the consequences." than any lack of conviction that the Marines are deployed in the Still another long shot, Gary wrong place at the wrong time pursuing the wrong mission. Hart, has called on the House They have seen how Reagan and Senate leadership to reconwith his one television speech vene Congress to call Reagan to after the Grenada invasion account for the escalation of turned public opinion on its ear. military activity in Lebanon. It has remained for one of the Hart wants Congress to reconlong shots, George McGovern. sider its compromise with Reaauthorizing him to keep the Marines up to 18 months longer in Lebanon. The very suggestion is an embarrassment to the party's leader in the House, Speaker Tip O'Neill, who went for the 18 months in part to keep Lebanon out of election-year politics. Fat chances now.

Perhaps it is inevitable, when the 1984 campaign is approacheight Democratic capdidates, that the party is not speaking with one voice. But the spectacle of those candidates already widely dismissed as also-rans being the ones posing the sharpest alternatives to the Republican president's policy only underscores their party's leadership problem.

SO FAR, BECAUSE most voters aren't paying much attention, it hasn't mattered that in joint appearances the also-rans have been showing up the front-runners. But very soon the voters will be paying attention in key caucus and primary states, and the contrast will be noticeable, and can be The president's ability to turn

leading Democrats into jelly

politics in an appealing manner has been a mark of his political power from the start. Most leading Democrats agreed with George Bush that Reagan's formula for balancing the

budget by increasing defense

spending and cutting taxes was

'voodoo economics." But many

of them rolled over in 1981 when

the president was at his mes-

merizing best. It is no wonder

the party is suffering an identity

While the Democratic presi

dential candidates look for

debating edges among them-

unified, specific, easily compre-

hensible alternative to Reagan

on Lebanon, the party's na-

tional chairman, Charles Ma-

natt, continues to act as if he

thinks he is the party's spokes-

man. He is out making foreign-

policy speeches to groups like

the World Affairs Council of

Northern California when he

cannot even settle a war be-

tween his national party and the

state parties of Iowa and New

Hampshire over caucus and

primary dates. Such is the state

of the Democratic Party as a

responsible voice on foreign

selves and fail to present a

Jack Anderson Merry-Go-Round

Dan Fitts, Editor

sexists

WASHINGTON - President Reagan may head the feminists' "Least Wanted" list at home, but the old Hollywood cowboy unwittingly struck a blow for women's liberation when he ordered troops into Grenada.

The island's Marxist regime turns out to have been a veritable hotbed of MCPs - Male Commu-The evidence is laid out in

picaresque detail in a letter written to the Grenadian authorities by a loyal party member, Gemma Greaves, who complained bitterly about the rampant sexism among communist officials. The letter, which was seen by my associate Lucette Lagnado, was one of many captured documents turned over to the CIA and State Department for study. It is a base

tale of Leninist lechery unmasked. Ms. Greaves wrote to protest her expulsion from the local communist party on charges that she claims were a direct result of harassment of the most sordid naturre: attempted sexual assault by a superior officer.

THE INCIDENT occurred in Cuba, where the eager apparatchik had been sent en route to Bulgaria for training and indoctri nation. Ms. Greaves complained of sly sexist innuendoes by Grenadian commanders, who suggested that "all the sisters 'picked up men

This canard was not only "very damaging and scandalous," Ms. Greaves wrote, but the exact opposite of what actually happened to her. A certain Cmdr Nelson Louison, who Ms. Greaves safd was ogling her "from the first day he saw me in Cuba." was booked into the same embassy residence in Havana.

"He walked into the room where I was at the time, and started undressing in my presence," Ms. Greaves wrote, "(He) told me, Let's go to sleep." Outraged, Ms. Greaves responded with a few choice four-

was one of the reasons cited for her dismissal. "I would like to know if I had gone to bed with him on that night. if my behavior in Cuba would have been good," Ms. Greaves wrote. She signed her letter, "Yours in the

HELP WANTED: I am looking for whistle-blowers to help me seek compounds of government. It takes insiders who can find their way through the bureaucratic

Your reward, if you're caught, will be retaliation. Anyone who tries to name actual thieves and wastrels in government, rather than merely lamenting theft and waste, becomes a target. This is intended to intimidate others from revealing official

I have appealed to the White House to change this unwritten code, which honors the person who covers up his boss's wrongdoing instead of the employee who

I have suggested, for example, that the embattled employee be given one-tenth of all the money he saves the taxpayers. He could become an overnight millionaire by showing us how federal spendthrifts are wasting millions here and government contractors are embezzling millions there. A 10 percent reward should be incentive enough to start bureaucrats scrambling through the federal

Until the reforms and rewards are adopted, though, whistleblowers will do better to stay in the shadows. If you know of any skullduggeries that should be stopped, you can contact me in confidence. I keep a light burning in the window for the storm-tossed informer. I will protect your

labyrinth, prying into dark

corners, searching for hidden

I would also like to hear from ordinary citizens who wish to turn the tables on the federal regulators and controllers.

Deposed leaders

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

HARTFORD - Sen. Christopher Dodd. D Conn., challenging remarks by presidential

Parkview Hilton in Hartford.

NORWALK - Police continued searching today for man they said killed a Norwalk resident as his family watched while he robbed their home and held up three passengers on a Metro-North train, shooting a woman in the hand. Police identified the suspect as William Betances, 23, of Norwalk, who has been convicted of various felonies since 1976 and was being sought by at least three other police departments Police arrested Kathy Johnson, 23, of Bridge port, who they said accompanied Betances when he began his spree on an eastbound train in South Norwalk at 12:30 a m. Sunday

Greyhound driver ticketed

HARTFORD - A Greyhound bus driver was given a ticket after police said she left the bus station driveway at a high rate of speed, endangering police and picketers The driver Betty Introvigue of West Spring field, Mass., was given a ticket Saturday when she unexpectedly drove the bus away at high speed, while police were attempting to go clear pickets holding a vigil at the Church Stree

WATERBURY - State and local police arrested two Watertown brothers and a Water bury couple on charges of trafficking in cocaine The four were arrested Monday following a one year investigation that included court approved wire taps, search warrants issued in March and an undercover deal in August, authorities said Richard Incoviello, 34 and his brother, Ralph 30, both of Watertown, and Vincent and Ann Musco, both 22, of Waterbury, were charged with consuiracy to distribute cocaine. Richard Iaco viello was also charged with two counts of sale of

Hearings set on Kinsella

Judge James H. Kinsella will begin holding public hearings next month. Committee Co-Chairman Rep. Robert I Frankel said Monday the hearing will take place despite efforts by Kinsella's lawyers to keep key evidence secret.

The evidence - more than 1,000 pages of testimony heard by the state Council on Probate Judicial Conduct before it censured Kinsella was submitted to the state Supreme Court Monday at the request of Kinselia's lawyers.

Youth's death an accident GREENWICH - A 13-year-old Framingham

Mass., boy found hanging from a tree on the grounds of Daycroft School may have been rappelling down the tree when he was killed, the school's headmistress said. Police have ruled the death of Todd Clarke an accident even though the state medical examine will conduct further tests.

Aherns liable for taps?

NEW HAVEN - A lawyer for the city of New

Task force issues recommendations

Uniform closing time suggested for bars

ecommendations and called on the drinking age among neighboring

Task force Chairman Lauchlin H closing time for bars and establish-

McLean said the recommendations ments that sell liquor saying the

early drunken driving, which the task a.m. - promoted over-consumption of

force said killed 26,000 people each year-liquor and "cruising" in autos to late-

believed the major task force recom- character of alcohol and how much a

Legislature to give its attention to the states.

"As you noted when you appointed

is punishment alone is not enough."

McLean told O'Neill, adding that he

I think we have to change the whole

mendations dealt with education.

Legislature adopted tougher punishe to have to go out later and drive the drunken drivers and stiffening the

The task force presented its report to others calling on the Legislature to who retuse to take tests in neighboring

O'Neill, who named the group a year - increase the legal drinking age next - states, when stopped this suspected

contered on education as a means to current closing times - as late as 3; disposition of the driver court case

The task force also recommended the

state resume licensing of bartenders

The task force report was broken

which the FBI has decided is in

environment surrounding drinking and down into 10 categories and included beverage 'manufacturers' and more

several dozen recommendations. Oth-

person can drink and safely drive.

ago. O'Neill pledged to heed the year to 21 and to work for a uniform drunken dru mg.

UPI Capital Reporter

GREENWICH - Top officials from Greenwich and Port Chester, N.Y., say the transportation departments in both states are not doing enough HARTFORD - A task force that plan traffic detours while final repairs are studied ways to curb drunken driving in Connecticut is recommending that the made to the Mianus River bridge. Port Chester Mayor Peter Iasillo and Greenwich First Selectman Roger Pearson held a news require all bars to close at the same onference Monday, putting uside differences

hat flared up last summer over traffic detours out into effect after a 100-foot section of the bridge issued Monday, also recommended the state use roadblocks to nob dranken collpased June 28, claiming three lives. drivers and resume becausing of bar-In January, a temporary wood and steel span that replaced the fallen section will be replaced tenders and requiring them to know by a permanent span, closing all but one northbound lane on the Connecticut Turnpike. how much a person can have to drink and drive safely. It also recommended state low be

Study backs closing branch

Connecticut

In Brief

Detour plans knocked

HARTFORD - The state should close the niversity of Connecticut branch campus in Forrington, the smallest of UConn's undergraduite branches, a state staff report recommends The report by staff of the Board of Governors for Higher Education concluded that expanding the offerings of the branch to include occupa tional or other training was "not a viable alternative" to closing the down the facility. The report was the latest setback for the Torrington branch, which was saved from extinction earlier this year when the Legislature voided plans by UConn trustees to close it and handed the issue to the board of governors.

Secrecy called an 'outrage'

HARTFORD - The families of four religous workers slain in El Salvador consider the secrecy surrounding a special State Department report on the killings "an outrage," said Rep. William Ratchford, a Connecticut Democrat, Monday urged the State Department to provide copies of report to the families of the victims. "The

The decision to make the results of the investigation off-limit even to families defeats the purpose of the investigation," said the 5th Distric

families regard the secret classification as an

outrage, he said.

Dodd challenges Meese

advisor Edwin Meese III, said an increasing number of children in Boston and Chicago show serious signs of malnutrition. "When a top presidential side completely discounts reports that skyrocketing numbers of Americans are eating in soup kitchens, then we have a real crisis of government on our hands, Dodd said Monday at the National Jewish Hospital's 84th anniversary dinner at the

Man sought in slaying

Two face cocaine charges

HARTFORD — A special legislative committee considering impeachment of Hartford Probate

Haven wants to hold former Police Chief James Ahern and his brother, Stephen Ahern, respons ble for the alleged wiretapping of 1,200 people. Corporation Counsel Charles Albom wants the ormer chief and his brother, a retired chie inspector, to be liable for any damages against the city in a class action lawsuit filed by people

driving so that it is no longer a sensible Police think Gerena is in New England

after the robbery. Police believe you my plans for the so-called 'Big Gerena had planned a hideaway and, if Sleep Heist' but I felt it would best to

WEST HARTFORD (UPL) - Authorities believe Victor Gerena, the prime suspect in the Sept 12 \$7 million Wells Fargo robbery, read about the heist two days later in a Boston newspaper police Chief Francis Reynolds said

changed so a person caught driving

with a 0.10 percent blood alcohol

content is guilty, per se, of drunken driving but did not recommend overall

The task force, in a report to Gov

William O'Neill, said it decided against

stiffer penalties for drunken driving.

Reynolds confirmed published reports the police and the FBI believe Gerena is in the New England area because he quoted the Boston Herald in a letter to his fiancee last month The quote is considered the first

of the robbery. In a letter to his fiancee. Ana Elizabeth Soto, Gerena refers to the robbery as the "Big Sleep Heist." a phrase used by the Herald Sept. 14 in news story on the robbery. The

in the United States

Herald's front-page story was printed two days after the heist because the 11 p.m. robbery was too late to make significant lead in the case because it the next day's editions

"I am sorry I could not share with renewed attempt to find Gerena's

Gerena's handwriting. The newspaper referred to the robbery as the "Big Sleep Heist" fellow security guards with injections before he removed the money Because of the Boston newspaper

The court ruled Love

it had been outside the Northeast, he your interests that you not know. Michael Graham, received three letprobably would have fied within hours - anything," Gerena wrote in the letter, - ters-postmarked from Buffalo N.Y., allegedly sent by Gerena. In addition to the letter to Ms. Soto, another letter was written in Spanish to Gerena's mother Gloria and a third was addressed to Graham. Only the letters to Ms. Soto referred to the robbery and included the phrase "The Big Sleep Heist." Although the reference, federal investigators have fetters were postmarked from Buffalo.

which the shot could have been fired into Miss Mullin

dormitory, at 555 E. 191st St., the Brons

room on the ninth floor of the 13-story Walsh Hall

Friends of the wounded student said they had been

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planning a surprise birthday party for her later in the

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Student from Trumbull shot through dorm window

student was shot in the eye by a bullet fired through her ninth-floor dormitory window in the Bronx on the right of her 21st birthday, authorities said today Holly Mullins, 21, of Trumbull, Conn., was rushed Monday to Jacobi Hospital, where a hospital spokesman said she would undergo surgery today. Dr. Robert Lebovie's said Miss Mullins was in good condition, but "she'll never see out of her right eye The 38-caliber bullet which was found in the room.

The shooting appeared to be a "freak incident," Detective Dennis Tenney of the 48th precinct said.

The bullet went through the window, through the blinds - which were down - hit ber in the left side of the nose and then struck her eye." said Sgt. Raymond Police had not ruled out the possibility the shot was

intentionally fired by a sniper, but Tenney said "it O'Donnell said there were other rooms nearby from

-Dismissed the claim lace, who admitted killing

constituted noncom- wife on April 4, 1980, self-incrimination when \$646-8268

The trial court-ruled the of Clifford L. Lovelace be his wife while being ex-

the consent decree and criminated when com- in issue and could not

New Medicaid formula ordered

HARTFORD (UPI) - that reduced the allo- In other cases the high psychiatric examination The Connecticut Supreme wance for drugs pur-court: Court has upheld a lower chased by pharmacists: court order requiring the state to establish and implement a new pay tinking of professional was untairly convicted in tremely emotionally disment schedule for drugs fees with the cost of New London Superior turbed, waived the privi-prescribed to Medicaid pharmemeetical supplies. Court of murdering his 1 e.g. e. a.g. a.i. n.s. t

The ruling was the phance with the terms of because he was self- in- he placed his mental state # 135 CENTER ST. latest round in a four-year dispute between the state. The high court agreed pelled to submit to a thereafter assert it." and the Connecticut Pharmaceutical Association. which claims druggists are being shortchanged on reimbursements by the

state for drugs and lees for Medicaid The high court's decision Monday specifically rejected a challenge by the Office of Policy an Management to a tria

fees be paid retroactively to Sept. 1, 1981, instead of beginning Jan. 1, 1982. In doing so, the court also reaffirmed an earlier. ruling in the case that a court had the authority to order the OPM to conduct a survey to determine new fees based on a consent decree entered into by The association went to

court in 1979 charging the tate was not living up to federal and state regulations in setting fees for Medicaid prescriptions Under a consent degree. the state agreed to estabconduct a cost study survey to be completed OPM raised the existing ee of \$2.77 per prescripconvalescent home Medicaid patient to \$3.11 in association claimed the higher fee was almost three weeks later, imple

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and Jules Witcover point out candidates Berry's World



Columnists Jack Germond up with inspiring presidential

"Andropov? Yuri Andropov? He's not here."

The Democratic presiden- target for their rhetorical tial candidates did more than ammunition. The civil-defense folly Instead of asking hard questions about whether the Grenada invasion was justified, or about what our Dr. Jennifer Leaning, on the few people remaining alive around Board of Directors of Physicians whom to construct a story. The Marines are accomplishing for Social Responsibility, is co-editor and contributor to a new tion effects by extending its time in Lebanon, the Democrats prefer to take the easy way. book on civil defense for nuclear frame only to three weeks after the They mistakenly think they war, "The Counterfeit Ark.") can demonstrate their vision, compassion and leadership by shrilly attacking the cho-In the national discussion followice of words of a presidential ing the ABC movie "The Day After," much interest has focused on whether the movie accurately How trite, how tiresome,

"OH , LOOK ... THE 5:18'S RIGHT ON TIME

depicted the consequences of nubeef hash in a Salvation Army how insulting to the voters is clear war, and whether improved soup kitchen, presumably to the current presidential camcivil defense measures might have show his greater sensitivity paign. It is unfortunate that increased post-attack survival, toward the nation's this great country seems to

THE RADIATION consequences fallout dose and a constricted time frame in which to assess effects. A full scale war on the continental United States would deliver an Carl Sagan and Paul Ehrlich, attack totalling 5,000 to 10,000 indicate that the surface fires

In assessing the effects of radiation on people, it is necessary to look both at the dose rate (the dose delivered per hour), and the cumulative dose, or total dose received. By the time fallout reached the population in Lawrence, the dose rate would be 450 to 600 rads per hour. The 48-hour cumulative dose to an unsheltered oulation would range from 3,500 with protection factors of 40 would receive 90 to 300 rads. The 100-hour or four-day cumulative dose for a sheltered population would range from 124 to 412 rads.

If the movie had portraved the actual levels of radiation exposure, there would have been very

attack. Many people in the movie received radiation doses that would have killed them, but over a span of four to eight weeks. The fact that they remained alive at the end of the movie, although technically accurate, conveyed the false impression to many viewers that these people had succeeded in

surviving their radiation The movie's attempts to depict

the ecological effects of the war described in the movie reflect an conformed to our knowledge prior inderestimation of radioactive to new date about the atmospheric effects of a nuclear war of this magnitude. This data, developed by a team of scientists headed by megatons. In such an attack, the caused by the attack would inject areas around Kansas City and such a volume of soot and dust Lawrence, Kan., would either be particle into the upper atmosphere destroyed by the blast and thermal as to absorb or deflect most

effects of direct hits or would sunlight. For approximately one receive massive doses of early year after the attack, survivors on the Earth's surface would experience temperatures approaching minus 23 degrees Farenheit and constant, virtually total darkness. The ecological ramifications of this are myriad: Vegetation would be consumed in fires or stricken by cold and the absence of light; remaining animals would die from exposure or thirst (all fresh water would have frozen to depths of one meter or more); violent storms caused by the temperature differential between the land and the still-warm ocean would disrupt whatever coastal life survived the

Only following this nuclear winter, as the dust and soot settled, would it become relevant that much of the Earth's ozone was also consumed in the fires caused by the war. As sunlight began to and appalling non sequitur.

the Earth's surface would be exposed to intense ultraviolet Civil defense options in this

context begin to pale. From the short term perspective, flight out of cities in anticipation of attack involves difficulties more intractable than FEMA has anticipated. An evaluation of the transportation plan for New York City - touted as permitting evacuation of the entire metropolitan population in 3.5 days

The national investment necesto cross the nuclear threshold.

Taking a longer view, incorporating the data on ecological consequences, suggests that whether or not civil defense might marginally increase short term salvage from direct effects, the world into which people would emerge would prove prohibitively hostile. Nuclear war, we are continuing to find, will exert speak of attempts at human reconstruction becomes one huge

- indicates that the best case circumstances would require three weeks for total evacuation. and, if realistic allowances were made for the time to unsnarl traffic jams, could require a matter of

sary to set up a sufficient number of protective fallout shelters and make them suitable for human habitation for the minimally requi site four to six weeks would entail a public debate and reassignment of economic priorities dwarfing the current discussions about the military and health care budgets. And one cannot ignore the perceptual issue that a decision to evacuate cities in the event of a political crisis would be interpreted as an act of escalation, an admission of intent to prepare for strategic nuclear war, which might serve to push the other side

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(14) - Emmet Otter's Jug-Band 38 - MOVIE 'Goodbye Charlie' 16 - PBA Bowlers Tour Cover 57 - Nutcracker The American Ballet Theatre presents a special

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(24) - Dr. Who

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(21) - Sports Tonight

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(57) - Business Report

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12:30 A.M. 2:15 A.M. - All in the Family - Nightline SportsCenter. 2:30 A.M. (14) - MOVIE: 'Creep episodes each depict different kinds of horror Adrienne Bar-briau, Hal Holbrook, E.G. Mar-shall 1982 Reted R. - CBS News Nightwatch - FIS World Cop Skiing

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(10) - PBA Bowlers Tour Cover-age of the PBA Resident Pro Championships is presented from Chamblee, GA (2 hrs.) 20 - MOVIE: 'Along the Great Divide' Five men and a woman (5) 20 (40 - Thicke of the fight the elements of the Mojave Desert to help a lawman return a MOVIE: 'Same Time. 23 - MOVIE: 'The Sex Machine' A research assistant

> (21) - Freeman Reports 1:30 A.M. 22 - Kung Fu Gomorrah' Let Water to the And nomadic Jews across the desert into Sodom and Gomotrah, - Independent Network 22 - To Be Announced (25) - Despedida 1:45 A.M.

2:00 A.M.

an even 50 percent and your

second chance a small extra that you can attempt while

still reserving your main chance, you can't afford to

West opened the king of spades and continued with the jack after South ducked

East followed with the trey and deuce. Their carding

was to play next-to-top on a

king lead, so South knew

three spades and that the

suit was going to break 5-3.
A successful club finesse

would give him nine quick tricks; an immediate losing

club finesse would leave him

Then there was that extra

queen dropped doubleton he would have his game with-

out benefit of clubs. If the

queen dropped singleton he would have to try a second-

round finesse for the 10

which would fail if some genius defender false-carded

with Q-10 doubleton. All it

risked was an extra 50

points, so South banged down the ace and king of diamonds, dropped the

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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ignore that extra one.

3:30 A.M. 12 - This Week In the NBA (3) - CBS News Nightwatch - MOVIE 'Professionals' 33 - MOVIE The Soldier' A spy series about a group of CIA agent trees to prevent the who must detend Eng. Russians from blowing up half of

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Your Birthday

Dec. 14, 1983

You could be extremely lucky?

this coming year from ventures

or enterprises which you origh, nate. Don't put any limitations on your creative abilities. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) The secret to being the most popular person at any gathering tody is to just be yourself. Your warm, open-approach will draw others to you. The NEW Matchmaker wheel and booklet remark.

wheel and booklet reveal

signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs hidden qualifies, plus more. Send \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019 For your

Sagittarius year-ahead predic

tions, send \$1 and your zoding

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Give family matters top priority today. You could be extremely

fortunate in domestic areas for

the clan as well as for yourself. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Good news could be in the off

ing today pertaining to some-thing in which you've recently

become interested Continu

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be

doubly alert today. There to opportunity about you carear-, wise and financially. It may

dovetail or develop in a singu-

This documentary features the many aspects of motorcycle racing Meri Lawwell, Malogim

(16 - Ft. Myers Off-Shore

(8) - Sunday at the King's House

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St. Nicholas (Gahan Fallone) and his assistant

Many holiday traditions came from the Germans

that contains more tradition than has become a highlight of eve- used as a dedication to Christ. ryone's year, especially children. In Germany the Christmas sea-

son is officially started with the first Sunday in Advent, which takes place four Sundays before Christmas. On this day, the first lit in homes and churches throughout Germany. The tradition of an that we, along with many other countries, have adopted from German culture.

The Christmas tree is probably common to most countries. It festival celebrated by many tribes in Germany to honor Fryr, their Sun god. During the winter solstice, the pagans decorated their

Christianity and the simple bough was omitted and an entire tree was Martin Luther first brought the Christmas tree into his German home during the 16th century. To him it was a symbol of life, when during the winter, all appears to be dead. He added candles to brighten

tions were later added. The German culture is also Christmas carol "Silent Night" and Santa Claus. Silent Night was written by a German priest in 1818. Santa Claus originated with the Nicholas was the Bishop of Myra During his lifetime in the fourth century, he became known for gift-giving when he gave endowments to three daughters of an

up the tree, while other decora-

homes with evergreen boughs and cholas's costume consisted of a full **History students** visit museums

Recently, Mr. Arthur Glaeser's very effective at creating another Western Civilizations class tra- time veled to New York City to view the The Gugenheim was the next artwork of ancient and modern museum we visited. The building is civilizations. The morning was spent at the Metropolitan Museum designed with a descending spiral ramp, with the artwork displayed Art, beginning with the exhibits on the walls. Some of the work was in the Egyptian wing. The maze of rather unusual. The fingerprints, rooms contained sarcophaguses, magazine picture cut-outs pasted on a blue board, and the butter-myriads of other artifacts. The knife stuck through a model door, amount and variety of art contained in the museum was amazing — everything from medieval armor to Greek vases to Roman sive. In the collection, there were

lar fashion. ARIES (March 21-April 19)" copies of Greek statutes of African paintings and sketches by Picasso, gods. There was also a special Renoir, Degas, Monet, and numer-Today your broad and enthus exhibit of impressionist paintings ous other artists. of Edward Manet, which was essary impetus to help advance. your self-interests. Obstacles, won't intimidate you. TAURUS (April 20-May 20), You could be rather tucky today and profit in some mad; ner from situations not entirely influence is likely to be strong-er than usual today, whether,

> the mystical unicorn. and gardens gave the impression of a quiet abbey, far removed from ment of ancient cultures.
>
> New York City. The combination of

Next, we visited St. Patrick's Next, we drove 100 blocks to the Cloisters, a museum filled with the architecture. The rest of the architecture and relics of the evening was spent roaming the Middle Ages. The art centered area around Rockefeller Center,

around themes of Christianity with paintings and tapestries depicting religious scenes. The highlight of especially helpful in enhancing our this museum was the room con- understanding and appreciation taining the unicorn tapestries - a for the many cultures we are brilliant series of tapestries nar-rating the hunt and final capture of thand, actually seeing the human creations of thousands of years The atmosphere at the Cloisters ago, provided a new dimension to the cultures. Some of the detail and virtually silent, with music piped- beauty of the artwork was amazin in the halls. The stone arches ing. It certainly fostered a new

Great Christmas giveaway begins

This whole week at MHS, the "Great Christmas Giveaway" goes on. This givenway has to do with the 1984 Somanhis. It will be computer. on sale in the cafeteria every day, periods 3 through 7 for only \$14. Those who purchase a yearbook will have their names entered into a drawing. Winners will be se-lected every day from the day of purchase to the end of the contest. follows: Monday, a Super Cuts haircut; Tuesday, a \$10 gift certificate for the school store;

Thursday, a pair of Senior Prom

This year's yearbook promises to be exceptional, not only with the regular yearbook sections, but also students). with the new sophomore and junior You don't want to miss out on this expect to be on Christmas. The joy

great book, and you wouldn't want and happiness you feel will be the The gifts to be given away are as to miss out on the "Great Christmas Giveaway!

Christmas is the time of year branches. During the fourth cen-bishops raiment and miter. He was tury, the tribes were converted to also accompanied by his servant

On Dec. 6, 343 A.D., St. Nicholas died. The observance of his death has since taken place on this day throughout Germany. On this day it is believed by children, he will go good children, and Ruprecht wil punish the bad. (If you saw two copie dressed rather strangely or Dec. 6 at MHS, it was only St Nicholas and Ruprecht paying the German classes a visit.) There are a few differences in

American celebration of Christ mas and that of Germany's. Christmas eve is the German day for exchanging gifts. It is done that evening before attending a midnight church service. The 25th and 26th are both recognized as Christmas Day, although customs vary from town to town. The holiday doesn't end for

many Germans until Jan. 6 -Three King's Day. This is the day have brought gifts to the Christ

So, as we say in German, 'Froliche Weinachten!'

JENNIFER HEINRICH

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What does Christmas mean to

you? It probably means receiving lots of great gifts: running shoes, a your computer, or coal in your stocking if you were a bad boy or There are many children Manchester who have never had the experience of opening a favor ite toy on that special morning. Now it's your turn to play Santa. The Toys for Tots drive will be under way from Dec. 14 until Christmas vacation. Just bring all your old, or even new toys to the collection box in front of the main office before school. All donations will be greatly appreciated and will be collected by the student

> This Toys for Tots drive is a combined effort of the Boys' Soccer Team, ABLE program, AAA, and Industrial Arts woodworking classes. The soccer team is leading the official collection of the toys, and SAA is soliciting and collecting donations for toys in the cafeteria. The woodworking classes are making some great Christmas items. If everyone gives gave the food drive, the children of Manchester will always re-

assembly members in the

So, play Santa for awhile and make a child as happy as you best present you have ever

UConn biology day attended by class

Mrs. Florence Levine's Advanced Placement Biology class took a trip to the University of Connecticut on Nov. 14, under the supervision of the UConn Cooperative Education program, headed Torrey Life Sciences building, we were first addressed by Dr. Carl Rettameyer, head of the Biological Sciences Department. The Biology Department is divided into seven sections and is the largest department at UConn. The program is broad and very diverse, and undergraduates can study a large

variety of fields. Rebecca Clayton, a graduate student studying entymology, was designated as our tour guide. She first led us to the biophysics lab where Dr. Braswell informed us that a biophysics degree is one of the two life sciences degrees offered at the undergraduate level: the other being a biology degree. In the biophysics section, cated machinery and even get paid or some of their work. Professor

Yphente, a famous biophysicist, stopped by to say hello. lab, where one lab was being conducted on mitochondria and on the 204 level is quite demanding and is usually taken by biology najors and pre-med students. The

ing and is offered on the most part to those interested in the allied health fields Miss Clayton took us to Barbara

Clark's lab where an experiment was being conducted on the protein metabolism of a chick embryo. A student, Jon Duricca, believed that of a protein deficiency, or because of a particular enzymatic reaction that wasn't taking place. Mrs. Clark briefly discussed the

must write a thesis and become involved in a lab at the beginning of the junior year. The entymology section was the next stop on our tour. Jane O'Connell, a graduate student, spoke to us. Courses from general are offered. There is a particular course offered called "Insect Identification and Evolution." Several

graduate courses are also available. As we were directed towards the Mammology section, a disturbing scent (to put it mildly) overcame door that read. "Au de skunk, the scent that heaven sent back." This cribe the odor, which was mainly due to the solution used to preserve the dead animals. A lab was being

203 level is somewhat less demand- conducted on the skull characteris particular mammal can be deter mined. We were told that in order to obtain clean bone, the anima must be skinned, and the rough "Beetle Room". In this room, the the embryos were dieing because carnivorous beetles remove all

house. Rebecca spoke first, telling honors program at UConn. A us about a living collection of student enrolled in this program plants that are not used for study It was quite cool here. Some of th plants present were Jade plants from South Africa, Living Stones, a Tea plant (grown only in India room, there were various plants which chocolate originates. Its seeds are a source of cocoa chocolate, and cocoa butter

A.P. Biology classes that attended tour gave us quite a lot of insigh For those considering the Univer sity of Connecticut as a college choice, the experience was

MARK ZALCMAN

Weak plot dims bright Sock 'n' Buskin show

Those who went to Sock 'n' Upson Asterbilt, daughter Leonie Carlson made an ideal Nellie with Buskin's production of "Dirty and French maid Fleurette appear her blond hair and soft voice, and Work at the Crossroads" looking on the scene to board at Nellie's she played a character to match. for an exciting story, were sadly disappointed. However, those who attended for some light-hearted be? Yes, that's right - none other as the show's villainous pair. Bob elodrama, and acting at its best. found what they were looking for.

The main faults with this fall's production lay in the plot of the Munro's evil intentions, and even was strong, but perhaps the play itself. The play opens on a when Ida threatens to disclose to strongest came from Bob Gronda, arm near New Haven, Ct., in the late 1800s. Munro Murgatroyd, evil Green Oaks, the millionairess villain, is trying to lure Nellie Lovelace, the sweet young thing. from her beloved, Adam Oakhart,

by the railroad for a large sum of Suddenly on the scene appears Munro's true wife, Ida Rheingold,

who has been released from Green Oaks, an alcoholic institution. Though it is never explained how Ida happened to be canoeing along in the area, Munro blackmails her into helping him break up Nellie and Adam. Meanwhile, he poisons the elderly Widow Lovelace, who dies believing that Nellie has been true to Adam. Adam finds out the truth from a note in which Nellie promises she will go away with Confused? Don't worry, because

with that the curtain closes and when it next opens, Munro, Ida and Adam have disappeared and it is six months later. Nellie is left alone with Mookie, the hired hand. The stage is soon filled up again, though, as Mrs.

That night, Ida is stabbed and character is mainly present Asterbilt. Adam, drunk, and back to act as a messenger. But Gronda farm, which is soon to be desired on the scene, is accused and found established a character which wa guilty of the horrid deed. Curtain consistent with its speech and Curtain opens: It is years later.

Nellie and Adam have married, bling, yet heroic, Mookie. and there is now a little Nellie, but Adam is about to be hanged. But a came to see this non-musical was letter from Leonie Asterbilt re- the collection of ditties which were veals the truth about Ida's death, scattered through the play. They Does this mean a happy ending? were entertaining for their words It doesn't seem so. Munro appears and well-sung as well. Pianist on the scene, takes the letter, and Mark Cannistraro most certainly ties Adam and Mookie to the tracks should be commended for minutes before a train is to come playing.
The technical aspects of "Dirty The technical aspec himself gets his foot caught in the Work" were also well executed tracks. As the train nears, a live, Costumes, lights and programs redeemed Ida shows up once more added to the fine visual effect, as

with it. The acting was excellent, and

house. Leonie's boyfriend follows David Beauregard and Liz French them, and who should it happen to gave fine performances as always, than Munro. And Ida is, of course, not long in appearing. Eckert, as Adam Oakhart, por-trayed accurately his part, both Nellie warns Mrs. Asterbilt of sober and drunk. All of the acting

won't allow Leonie to marry could easily have been underplayed or ruined, because the attitude throughout the play. He

A bonus for music lovers who

and unties all but Munro, leaving him to his violent death.

It is a pointless, broken story filled with "coincidences," but him to his violent death.

Though "Dirty Work at the Crossroads" may not be one of the best known productions in Sock 'n' Sock 'n' Buskin did a superb job Buskin history, it was muchenjoyed by those who attended.

Upcoming junior prom certain to be gala event

There's a special evening in store for those who will be attending the Junior Prom at Manchester High School on Dec. 16. With the arrival of the first snowfall recently, the prom will have the atmosphere of a wintery wonderland. The spirit of this year's prom theme will be dis-played with "Dancing and Romancing." Kelly Wynn and Michele Morrianos are the chairmen for this gala event, and they have the support and ideas of efficient Upon arrival, the couples will

enter into a cloak room where their coats and tickets will be taken by chaperones. They will then pre-cede down the receiving line, meeting all of the faculty and entrance into the prom - through decor! a "tunnel of love!" There, they will be able to marvel at the festive with a dessert buffet for the

filling out ballots to cast their the Sadie Hawkins dance which choices for the prom's king and queen. Later in the evening, the "King and Queen" couple will be winners of Manchester High's announced, along with their Court

atmosphere.

they are waiting, they can sit in an lattice work will be part of this setting. Those who wish to gaze out the view of snowflakes, even if it's very convivial group will b selected seniors who will be not snowing, since the windows chaperoning. Next, comes their will also be a part of the overall

decorations done in a color scheme of maroon, pink, and white The flowing from a convenient foun-

decor of snowdrifts and sparkling food to their tables, which will be lights and stars. AA Christmas attractively garnished with flowtree with very "exclusive" decora- ers and other trimmings. tions will add to the seasonal This year's prom will be made As the couples enter, they will be of SiddhArtha! This band played at

During the night, couples may have photographs taken. While will be part of the festivities. The outdoor cafe setting. A screen with Jitterbug. Fly, Bop and Swim. into the night will be greeted with and from eight to 12 on Dec. 16, a

A serving table will be topped

MHS hosted this fall, and they were winners of Manchester High's Battle of the Bands. The evening will be filled with all kinds o music, and a fifties dance contest

"Sharing the Night Together" a this year's prom song says. Good memories made on a very excep-

KAREN DI YESO

AND SHOULD ARRIVE IN--FORE! CHICAGO 1 AT 10:20.55V

GERMS OLITHUMBER WELL, IF THEY ORGANIZED EVERY OTHER SPECIES OF COLLIDAT THEY TAKE OVER CREATURE ON EARTH, RIGHT? THE WORLD, AND ?

WE ARE FLYING AT AN

ALTITUDE OF 38,000





EXPERIENCE"

THERE'S NO SUCH PLEA AS

"NOT GUILTY BY

REASON OF

INANITY."











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Substantial rewards could be n store today provided you keep your objectives realistic Define what you want and you'll LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Friendly

If there's a place for everything and you put every-thing in its place, what do you do with all the stuff that's left over?

4 Large scissors 5 Triffing 13 Face part 6 Soap 15 Lily genus 16 Beverage 17 Over (Ger.) 18 Lessee 20 Move back ingredient 7 Colt you're dealing with groups or persons on a one-to-one basis. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

competition serves to bring out your finer qualities today. You'n' want to win, but if you lose you'll do so with grace. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Joint ventures look tavorable today, but try to work with the resources of others. You won't be selfish doing so, just prag-LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Others may be in a better position to do things for you today then you're able to accomplish son your own. You'll gain their sup port by being cooperative. -SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) II you are involved in something today that's financially mean? ingful, stick with it until you

Obituaries

Location, N.H., and had lived in Manchester for many years, coming here from Maine. Before retiring in 1969 he had been employed as an X-ray technician for United Technologies in

Besides his wife he leaves two sons, George Cilley and Orrin Darin Cilley, both in California; four daughters, Mrs. Diane Georgiades of Manchester, Mrs. Pauine Gamer of Norwalk, Miss Barbara Cilley in Maine and Mrs. Ann Frank in Rhode Island; two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Blaisdell and Mrs. Pauline Polk, both in Maine: and 12 grandchildren.

There will be a memorial service Saturday at 2 p.m. at the John F lierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with the Rev. James Milton and Pastor Neil Seifert officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to United Church of Christ, Munson, Maine.

Joseph F. Then, 77, of 62 Grandview St., died Sunday at He was the husband of Mary

(Kozaczka) Then. He was born in Meriden and had lived in Manchester for the past 50 years. He had previously owned operated Joe's Garage on McKee Street and most recently worked at Manchester Memorial James Church and the Old Guard dairy farmer.

daughter, Mrs. Susan Barone of Then, Helen Then and Mrs. Do- wood, Fla.; 13 grandchildren; and made to Center Congregational

and three grandchildren. The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. with a mass of Christian burial at St. James Church at noon. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral

home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 Robert M. McHutchison A memorial service will be held Saturday at noon for Robert M. McHutchison of Tolland, formerly

of Manchester, who died at his home on Nov. 30. The service will be at United Congregational Church of Tolland. The White-Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville, has charge of arrangements.

Elizabeth H. Bacon Funeral services were held Saturday at Yalesville Funeral Williams Bacon, 80, of Wallingford, who died last Wednesday at World War II Veterans Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of the ate Frank Bacon and the sister of

Mrs.Thomas R. (Lila) Brown of Manchester. She also leaves another sister. Mrs. James D. (Anne) Kenny of Wallingford: two brothers, George . Williams Sr. of Wallingford and John F. Williams of Ft. Myers Beach, Fla : and many nieces and

nephews. Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice, Branford, Conn. Max Cantor, 96, of Ellington,

died Monday at a private nursing home. He was a retired poultry and Cantor of Willimantic, Solomon Center St., has charge of arrange-Karl P. Then of Manchester; a Cantor of Rockville, Yale Cantor ments. Burial will be in East and Louis Cantor, both of Elling-Cemetery. There are no calling ton, and Bernard Cantor of Holly-

The funeral will be Wednesda at 12:30 p.m. in the Chapel of ton Ave., Hartford. Burial will be in Ellington Jewish Cemetery. Friends may call at the home of Yale Cantor, 20 Charter Road.

Anna (Dimlow) Marcinka, 64, of Rockville, died Monday at Rockwife of John Marcinka and the

sister of Helen England of She also leaves a daughter, Mrs. Edmund (Donna) Kobus of Rockville and another sister. Agnes Luddecke of Rockville; and five

The funeral will be Wednesday at 9: 15 a.m. from the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockburial at 10 a.m. in St. Bernard's Church. Burial will be in St hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to

Anna Robinson Anna Robinson, 87, of 15 Thomas Drive, died Monday night at a Manchester convalescent home She was the wife of the late Samuel

She was born in Scotland on April 15, 1896, and came to this country member of Center Congregational She leaves two sons, Stuart

Robinson of Bayside, Long Island, N.Y., and Raymond Robinson of Manchester; a daughter, Harold (Bernice) Schuetz of Man chester; nine grandchildren; and a The funeral will be private He leaves five sons, Melvin Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E.

Four surviving quintuplets stable, but still suffering

By James V. Heallon United Press International

NEW HAVEN - Four surviving quintuplets were in stable condition today, but still suffering from the respiratory problem that killed the firstborn and doctors said the next few days would be critical. The four remaining infants, two boys and two girls, were receiving oxygen on respirators and being intravenously at Yale-New Haven Hospital - a technique unheard of in premature infant care a decade ago.

"The first three days are really individual and has a different degree of (the) illness," Dr. The infants, born Saturday to a health care administrator who had

endangered the mother and the

known as hyaline membrane discommon problem faced by premature babies, involves the lack of a wetting agent in the lungs that keeps its walls from sticking together, said George Pawlush. the hospital's director of public nformation.

heaviest of the five, a scant 1.15 pounds. He died at 10:30 p.m. "He just couldn't breathe," a hospital spokesman said.

doctor's wife, spent five weeks flat

Mrs. Kirchner, a health care All five were born with respira- the hospital nursery soon after tory distress syndrome, also their birth. Her husband, Dr. J Cameron Kirchner, is an ear, nose and throat specialist at Yale-New

> 'positive attitude." one of their doctors said Monday. "She's recovering, doing fairly nicely. He's holding up pretty well " said Dr.

Mrs. Kirchner had taken a to 81 percent this school combination of fertility drugs, year, department chaircomprising human chorionic gonadotropin and perganol, and knew six to seven weeks after taking on her back in the hospital, and 14 them a multiple pregnanncy could weeks premature — because of pounds, Mrs. Kirchner is to leave multiple births, usually twins.

Quints were fifth set this year

HARTFORD (UPI) - The birth last weekend of quintuplets to Diane Kirchner of Branford at Yale-New Haven Hospital was the fifth set of quintuplets born in a medical facility in the United States this year, records show. The others were:

-Lorenza Garcin, 26, of Guadalajara, Mexico, who gave birth Sept. 19, 1983, at the University of California-San Diego Medical Cen-

decrease in the firm's orders.

seven maintenance workers.

Sports Medicine

workers and 155 production workers.

Progress Drive in Manchester and 53 employees in the

company's coated-wire products, Robert Connolly,

head of industrial relations and personnel for Brand In Windham, corporate headquaters for Brand Rex,

the firm is the the town's leading employer with 285

salaried workers and 500 production workers. The Windham layoffs affected 46 salaried employees and

Connolly said some of the firm's plants outside

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pills that seldom result in multiple in Indianapolis Aug. 3, 1983 - the physical science courses, births. Her husband, Alberto Gar-cin, named the babies in order of and believed to be the nation's only courses in the biological inside of bottles and longarrival: Regina, Paula, Natalia, Gabriella and Alberto Jr. taken fertility drugs, gave birth three boys, two girls - in Neptune. N.J. The infants were premature

black quints. Mrs. Gaither did not -Jennifer Joyce, 27, who had history of multiple births.

use fertility drugs and has a family distribution was 50/50. -Jan Roberts, 28, of Talladega, science department does shoke vigorously. The Aug. 18, 1983, to quintuplets — Ala., who gave birth to premature - not meet some state rice will polish and clean quintuplets Sept. 1. 1983, at the guidelines for high school interior. Use the classi-University of Alabama Medical science, Lewis pointed fled columns to sell those but apparently healthy. Center in Birmingham. The four girls and a boy died the following Center in Birmingham. The four out. Gaither of Indianapolis became day. The father, Steve Roberts, 33, parents of three girls and two boys had taken fertility drugs.

passes state recommen- home. dations for graduation requirements in science year in the physical scien ces while the state suggests one to two years. College preparatory lab classes at MHS meet for while the state gudelines recommend 280. But courses in science meet for 301 minutes per week

Brand Rex furloughs 7 in town Employees working in the plant's specialty product cable, were not affected by the layoffs, Connolly said. The layoffs, which went into effect Friday, were \$100 million to a group comprising of Brand Rex

Seven salaried employees of Brand Rex Co. at 90 Connecticut are hiring new employees firm's Windham plant have been laid off because of a lines, such as fibre optic, flat cable and computer In Manchester, Brand Rex employs 20 salaried The 22 Brand Rex plants in the United States, Canada and Europe were sold Dec. I for more than

caused by a year-long decrease in orders for the managers, Citicorp Venture Capital Ltd. of New York an other private investors. Connolly said. at the high school, Lewis ●763 and 191 Main St., Manchester Eastbrook Mall, Mansfield Phone: 456-1141



Truck backfire sets barn blaze

A dump truck backfiring inside the barn of Porter Street resident set off a blaze that demolished the barn, according to James R. McKay, deputy chief of the Town of Manchester

The barn belonged to Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Gorman of 891 Porter St. Their son, Robert, said oday that the only things stored in the barn belonged to his brother, Albert Gorman Jr., who s in the construction trade.

McKay said Albert Jr. came from his home or East Maple Street to start the dump truck, which he had been repairing in his father's barn. The tor and set the cab of the truck on fire, McKay Gorman was not able to get in his parents

house or wake his parents to call the fire

department in time to save the burn, which had

been about 20 feet by 40 feet large, McKay said

Nine-car crash blamed on storm

A nine-car accident Monday on the Deming Street overpass over Interstate 86 was the most spectacular of Manchester's traffic accidents caused by the ice

Police at the scene chose not to hold up traffic on the bridge and sent the hapless motorists on their way without determining the sequence of events that led to the pile-up. There were no injuries, police said. Shortly after 6:45 a.m. Monday police found cars scattered all over the bridge, most of them damaged. police said. At one point there were 12 vehicles involved, according to police spokesman Gary Wood. The officer on the scene said all the cars involved had apparently been traveling much too fast for road conditions. Traffic continued to speed by as he investigated the incident, the officer reported. He said there had been a chain reaction, starting with a car driven by Salvatore Sanzo, 26, of 46 Shepard

A Manchester man was still in critical condition Retail sales oday, eight days after his car collided with another on West Middle Turnpike.

Police charged the driver of the car that hit

DelGreco with drunk driving. East Hartford resident Ronald Field, 21, was released on a promise to appear Dec. 27 in Manchester Superior Court. He was treated for minor injuries at MMH and discharged, a hospital spokeswoman said. near exit 92 of Interstate 86 on Dec. 5 when his car

a hospital spokeswoman said Friday.

Fields was driving west on West Middle Turnpike crossed the center line and collided with DelGreco's administrator, saw the children in car, which was travelling east, police said.

More at MHS The couple has maintained a studying science

dents taking science Thanks to renovations, Joshua Copel, a member of the classes at Manchester he noted, MHS has "some High School has jumped of the nicest lab facilities from 66 percent in 1978-79 in the state." man Ernest P. Lewis told

school board members dents to put goggles over At the same time, he their eyes is a problem. taken fertility drugs, were delivered by Caesarean section — 13 be expected. Doctors said taking said, more and more their heads, under the drugs involves a 1-in-5 risk of students are opting for their heads, under the drugs involves as an arm hand. "They wear 'em. On top of percent. he joked. But he said he's rather than biological, sciences. In the 1978-79 school if students refuse to wear year, only 26 percent of all goggles properly. science students took

sciences. This year, the stem voses. Sprinkle rice However, the MHS warm, sudsy water and still good, but no longer Although MHS sur- used Items around your

Cities remain free to display nativity scenes

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme Court has adjourned for the holidays without ruling on the use of public money for nativity scenes, leaving cities across the nation free to erect the displays of baby Jesus in

When the court does make its ruling in a nativity scene dispute involving Pawtucket, R.I., residents it s expected to set a standard for cities nationwide. Also Monday, the court cleared away the final major obstacle to the court-ordered breakup of the Bell telephone system. The justices rejected state utility arguments that telephone customers will pay a high price for the way the costs of wiring equipment is divided between local operating companies and American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

The action, which came only three weeks before the scheduled Jan. 1 reorganization of the world's largest rivate company, involved appeals by New York and

"Today's action by the Supreme Court removes the last major legal hurdle to the final breakup," said Pic Wagner, AT&T spokesman. He said there are still a few technical issues pending before U.S. District Judge Harold Greene, who approved the divestiture. In the nativity scene dispute, Pawtucket is appealing a ruling that its sponsorship of the scene near city hall - featuring life-size figures of the Christ child, Mary, Joseph, kings and shepherds - violated the First Amendment's requirement that church and

After the suit began, a citizens group bought the creche and displays it in a privately owned park in downtown Pawtucket, but the case will still have an effect on other city-supported nativity scenes.

City officials maintain the nativity is simply neutral, historic symbol of the Christmas holiday, and

does not favor the Christian religion over any other Although the court has been confronted with the uestion nearly every year, this is the first time it has taken it up Supporters of city-owned nativity scenes had hoped the early arguments in the case - on Oct. 4, the second day of the court term - signaled the justices wanted

James M. DelGreco, 30, of 23 Bunce Drive was in the intensive-care unit at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Show strong gain

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The nation's retail sales rose 1.9 percent in November, the most in six months the government said today. The increase to a record \$102.45 billion showed cash registers were busier as the Christmas holiday buying season got under way faster then most analysts

Sales would have been up a fairly strong I percent even without the month's 3.5 percent jump in automobile sales, the Commerce Department said. Sales in October were revised upward in the latest report to a 1.4 percent increase, the same as

Following a steep decline in August the nation's retailers have enjoyed three consecutive months of especially healthy sales, sustaining their hopes for the

best Christams season in several years. But the November improvement missed the home furnishing industry where sales fell 1.2 percent. Gasoline service stations were the only other major category to go down, a likely result of price declines

rather than a drop in the volume of sales. Clothing stores reported a 1.9 percent improvement. All figures were seasonally adjusted. Retail sales in November made the strongest gains closely followed. Lewis added, but getting stumonths of the year have been increasing at a blistering 14.1 percent annual rate.

Sales in recesssion-struck 1982 went up only 5.8

courses in the physical, necks, as an arm band, Two injured in crash; threatened an "F" in lab Bolton driver charged

Two people were injured and a Bolton man was charged with driving while intoxicated following a one-car accident on West Middle Turnpike Friday night, town police said. Ronald F. Rudeen, 19, of 167 Hebron Road, Bolton

was driving at a high rate of speed through the intersection of West Middle Turnpike and New State Road when he lost control of the vehicle and struck a pole, police said. Rudeen was treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital for a sprained right foot. Stephanie Deojay, a passenger, suffered minor injuries

Rudeen was found to have a blood alcohol level of

exposed as you wrap. Tie a bow and fasten with long .203 and was charged with driving under the influence straight pins to where the ends of the ribbon meet. of alcohol, police said. Then decorate with a spray of evergreen, a wooden ready-made ornament, several unshelled nuts, or cinnamon sticks.



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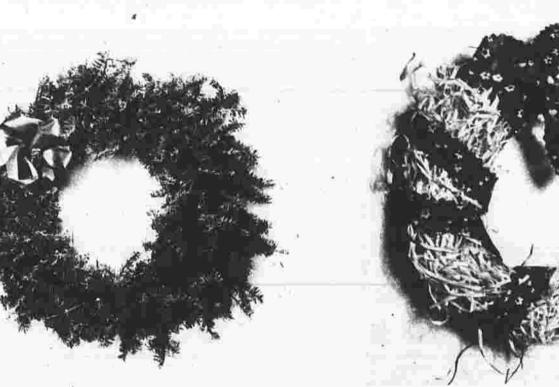
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Cornhusk wreath, above, is made with dried cornhusks folded and wired to a straw base. Balsam wreath, below left, is easy to fashion using a wire base and cut lengths

of balsam boughs. Straw wreath, right, is wrapped in

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Things are perfect in the Rooney shower

leaking, worn-out or otherwise unsatisfactory that it's always a pleasure to report something that's perfect

Decorate with wreaths

auge scarlet bow tied to the middle. You've hung a

Of course, you can buy your wreath ready-made at a

making is a good weekend holiday project for the

peginner to make. You will need several large bows of

length of ribbon for the bow. Buy double balsam, if

wreath. All materials are available at a nursery.

engths, arrange them together, then wire the spray to

the form by wrapping the florist's wire around both

the form and greens in a continuous motion. Do not cut

over the first spray just enough to hide where the first

It takes an hour or less to make a balsam wreath

of balsam in your back yard. In that case, subtract the

vailable at a nursery or craft supply store.

round - just remove the red bow and replace that

ONE HINT: the cornbusk wreath must be made in

inished. If you make just a part of the wreath and

A grapevine wreath is easy to make, if you have

access to a grape arbor or a field of wild grapes.

Gather the vines and strip any of the leaves, if

Begin by wrapping a few of the vines into a roughly

circular shape. Wrap a few more vines around that

base, weaving them in and out loosely to keep the

The vines will be pliable to start, but as they age, will dry out and change to a deep brown color

The wreath will take only 10 or 15 minutes to

complete. Cost of supplies: nothing, if the vines are

free. You may want to decorate the wreath, however,

with a few red berries, a ribbon, or some nuts or dried

Simplest of all, especially is time is short, is a

decorated straw wreath. Buy a straw form at any

nursery or craft store. Measure around the outside of

the wreath, and buy four times that length of one-or

ESPECIALLY PRETTY is calico ribbon in

Christmas colors. If you can't find any you like, buy a

half-yard remnant of calico, and cut into one- or

Then all you have to do is wrap the ribbon around the

straw in one continuous motion. Leave half the straw

Cost of the straw wreath will come to about \$5. Time

one sitting, and then left to dry when completely

leave it to be finished later on, the old and new parts

with a color appropriate to the season.

ecessary. But leave the curly tendrils.

circle, and fastening as you go.

two-inch ribbon to decorate.

nvested: about 15 minutes.

(wo inch strips with pinking shears.

cost of the greens - about \$2 or \$3.

so they can be folded.

won't match properly

Isam, a wire base, a spool of florist's wire, and a

ospitality in homes all over the country.

Things are going very well in the shower in our house this year. We've finally got things the way we Next to falling into your own warm bed on a cold

night when you're dog-tired, the most comforting thing to do is to take a long, hot shower. A hot shower is like eating peanuts. You can't stop, I have to use a lot of will power every morning to get myself out of the shower and into my clothes. ABOUT THREE years ago we took the tub out of the

upstairs bathroom and had a tile shower installed. It's big enough to turn around in comfortably and there are two little shelves high in the back corner where the spray doesn't hit. An assortment of shampoos, brushes and some

miscellaneous junk are kept on the shelves. There are some items up there I don't understand but who knows wouldn't adjust the way I wanted it to, either, I was what anyone else does in the shower? The new shower wasn't completely satisfactory at water with a fairly small radius.

Andy Rooney Syndicated Columnist

first. It wasn't the shower's fault. For a while the thermostat on the heater in the basement wasn't working properly.

Halfway through my shower, the water would turn tepid, then cool and finally cold. There's nothing worse than getting lathered up and then having the hot water give out.

THE FIRST shower head the plumber put on never happy with it. I like heavy little streams of

I don't like pinpoint needles of water that hit me in morning. Now, when I pop out of bed and tiptoe the head and the feet at the same time. I like to be able barefoot and shivering to the bathroom. I open the to control which part of me is getting hit with water. door on a wonderfully warm little room. We replaced the first shower head and this one is It took me a long time to get the timer set to go off at just right. It's almost too good. It's costing me a few exactly the right moment and I dread daylight now I'm staying in it longer and I have to get up earlier have to reset it.

in order to catch my train. The biggest improvement the new shower has over that on. I get up early and the first thing I hear. the old one in the bathtub is the glass door. It doesn't usually, are the London gold prices. I don't care what let any water leak out onto the floor and it ends the the price of gold is in London but the familiar voice necessity for a shower curtain. The curtain was the with the familiar information gives me some worst thing about our old shower. Water was always assurance that the world is still out there just the way I getting on the floor and if you didn't leave the curtain left it before I went to bed the night before. pulled all the way open, it got moldy where it was folded against itself.

life is a tiny electric heater I've put in the bathroom. It has a small fan behind the coils and does a very good hook outside the shower door. I have to get out of the job of heating the room. But wait, don't go away! shower, wet and dripping, and get the towel. Here's the best part. I've got it on a timer.

minutes sleep every day because the shower's so nice savings time coming again in the spring because I'll There's a radio in the bathroom and I always turn

THE ONLY THINGS that go wrong these days with

my morning shower are my own fault. Occasionally I THE BEST new development in my shower-taking get in and get wet before I realize I forgot to move my towel from the rack where I can't reach it to the little If I ever retire and find myself looking for ways to The timer is set to start the little heater five minutes have a good time, I think I'll just take three or four before my radio alarm goes off in the bedroom every good, hot showers every day

touchdown run after he had gone back into pun

formation. In an aside to an official: "They think I'm

DON'T MISS: The 10th edition of "The Postal

Advice

Couple has Mom to thank for their final wedding gift

DEAR ABBY: My daughter was married in a beautiful ceremony in our church last Saturday. after which she and her husband took off for a two-week honeymoon I had all their wedding gifts on display at my nome together with the cards of the givers, and promised to pack them all ap and keep them until

could write their thank- giver to find out what was a quiet and confidential you notes. They received given, your daughter and manner, "Please check

- then I packed up the purpose. It will remind all which cards came with as it is received.

DEAR THOUGHT- zipper is down? This hap- are more comfortable

some reference to "the ing a friend for lunch. ON THE SHY SIDE

not serious about anyone else right now? Or should should have whispered in we try to break off all ties before the divorce

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Burer

Joe) and I are divorcing "forever" for sexual rea-we have been separated sons — a nice convenience

brides to make a list of for a year, and here's the -but since you feel that it It suddenly occurred to each gift together with the me that they won't know name of the giver as soon town, and when he comes love" with him again, in without a date (twice a which would not be in your THOUGHTLESS should a lady do when she approaches a male friend meither one of us has found with your life. and she notices that his anyone else with whom we (Problems? What's

could very easily fall in

which I think would be a

step backward, (He was a

he will never change.)

poor husband, and I know

Do you think that to

continue this twice-a-

month habit is OK since

we both enjoy it and are

pleases each other.

Joe thinks this should go Please enclose a stamped, Fighting hemolytic anemia is like fighting a phantom

months ago I was diagnosed as having autoim mune hemolytic anemia 'm 69 years old, 5 feet 5 inches tall, weigh 138 pounds and have lived a to accomplish a lot more and would like to handle this situation with the best available advice.

After a blood transfu- down you are left with an explained this general ticulum be removed or sion I started on large doses of Prednisone. down. Now the talk is of One feature of treatment cents with a long diverticulum - or pocketpossible surgery. Not is to remove the spleen so stamped, self-addressed like formation - at that disease is very frustrating; it's like fighting a blood cells. That is a Herald, P.O. Box 1551, should be removed de-

How does the body com-tients. Prednisone is used

the membrane of your red are used as well. reaction. The resulting rounded cell is sphere of red blood cells pro-shaped and easily broken. would accumulate in my throat. After each meal 1 the side of the neck. The must back out a consider-

balance in The Health ally? To a layman it would The red cells are com- Letter 4-3. Understanding gradually reduced in monly trapped in the The Anemias, which I am more convenient. time. But a week ago my spleen and the rounded sending you. Others who cells are destroyed there. want this issue can send 75 knowing the whys of the that it cannot promote the envelope for it to me in area of the esophagus is particularly common Radio City Station, New pends upon its size and the treatment in young pa- York, N.Y. 10019.

Your Health

my throat. My ear, nose operation on the

ut to wait a while Are you aware of this condition? Is it relatively ommon? Could the dive seem less hazardous and DEAR READER: A

amount of trouble it is causing you. to help prevent the reac. DEAR DR. LAMB: I'm But I must tell you that tion at the red cell mem- 86 years old. Three years the only way to correct the DEAR READER: It is a brane and, possibly, red ago something stuck in condition is through an it means your body has a times immune. and throat specialist gave important to free up the substance that reacts with suppressing medicines me emergency service entire diverticulum. It X-rays later revealed a would not be possible to do blood cells and alters Anemias characterized diverticulum in the eso- a good job through the them. A portion of the tiny by insufficient red blood phagus, about the level of mouth, which is why all red cell membrane may cells occur because of a the top of the sternum. the various operative be lost in the overall disturbance in the bal- Then food particles procedures for the condi-

brother decides to visit?

What frightens you

about telling your oldest

boy that it seems a shame

Prepare him in advance

for the fact that his

brother has taken over

that room for the time

not to make maximum

year I have had some

difficulty in swallowing.

could only remove it by

approaching the esopha-

family doctor advised me

Engagement crisis: Fiance finds out that he is sterile

just found out that the man I plan to marry is sterile. I am writing to you because I can't under stand his reaction. He very often, and always wants to keep our discussions superficial, refusing = to talk about his recen

Last week he did some- If, in fact, you really month and I don't think he being.

want children, I have opinion, just in case. reassured him again and again that his condition DEAR DR. BLAKER: doesn't make any differ. Our eldest son always had ence to me. I don't know the larger of the two what else to do to make children's rooms. He

him, you had better exam- clous room. doctor's diagnosis.

nother said he was out. I that you are not being brother is home. He would er's newsletter "Taming was surprised because he honest with yourself. never goes out without He might not be so quick difference. took our engagement matic event together. And home for the next visit? tion. New York, N.Y. in the meantime, he might and what about the dis-Even though I really want to get a second

graduated from college and left home to join the DEAR READER: This Army. Just a few weeks is a crisis situation for ago my husband decided both you and your fiance. to give the younger boy

Before you try to help the older boy's nice, spaine a bit more closely your That would be fine but real feelings about the our eldest son is coming

Ask Dr. Blaker Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

thing that made me fear want children, it is impos- is going to take kindly to that our marriage plans sible that you could so the room change. Maybe would fall apart. I called easily accept this infor- we should switch the Reduce the role of tele-him after returning from mation. Perhaps you are younger one back to his vision in your household a business trip and his so afraid of losing him own room just while his with help from Dr. Blaknever know the the TV Beast." Send 50

me. After pressing her, to push you away if he she admitted that he had started dating another as he was Set some time this time, but what same becomes the started dating another as he was Set some time this time, but what happens when he comes the started dating another as he was Set some time the started dating another as he was Set some time. cents and a stamped. woman. I thought that he aside to discuss this trau- happens when he comes Box 475, Radio City Sta-

Where to write

Here's where to write for advice from the syndicated columnists featured in the Manchester Herald:

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. Dr. Blaker - Dr. Karen Blaker, P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019

Manchester Yesterdays-

Years ago, movies cost ten cents

Florence R. Johnson Special to the Herald

While driving down Oak Street several weeks ago, I noticed the dismantling of the 'old" Circle Theater.

This brought to mind the many Saturday afternoons my friends and l went there to the movies. It was all of 45 years ago, and we walked both ways from Keeney Street.

My brother and I were given 15 cents; 10 cents for the movie and five cents for candy and/or ice cream. We usually decided on ice cream purchased at Guinipero's Soda Shop where they were very generous with their scoops of ice

cream. We made it last almost all the way home. Sometimes we pooled our money and bought a bag of candy at McClelland's (now Fairway) to eat during the movie. For our 10 cents, we saw two movies, a serial, previews of coming attractions, news reels, and at least one short subject.

They were truly wonderful afternoons.

Editor's note: Florence R. Johnson lives at 115 Cambridge St. Do you have a Manchester memory you'd like to share with Manchester Herald readers? Perhaps you remember the day the circus came to town or the night the garage burned down or the day your brother enlisted in the army. Submit a photo if one is available. If your submission is used, we'll pay you \$5. Photos

Early storms give skiing Well, 1 don't know where my head was. "lovely gift" and let it go Abby, but I collected all that. Your gigantic goof, the gift cards and put the gift cards and put them in a large envelope however, serves a good them. Your gigantic goof, my husband (I'll call him Joe) and I are divorcing. Your gigantic goof, my husband (I'll call him Joe) and I are divorcing.

A series of early season storms month), we always end up best interests, let go. Say has already dumped as much snow DEAR ABBY: What in bed together. We enjoy goodbye to all of Joe so on Vermont as had accumulated by mid-March last winter - giving ski areas a three-month head start on the season.

DEAR THOUGHT- zipper is down? This happened to me in a hotel a gift, one should make lobby where I was meet-lobby For a personal reply. highest mountain. Spokesman Ray Bliven said it took until March 13 to record the same snow depth last

A succession of snowstorms has plunged Vermont into an early winter, and no one appeared happier than ski area operators who hoped the winter of 1983-84

what most said was a mediocre ski Although southern Vermont ski areas had not received as much season last year. In far northern Vermont, Jay Peak Ski Area reported it had north, they did accumulate adereceived 58 inches of new snow in quate snow bases to open early. Stratton Mountain reported had received 11 to 15 inches in the "We're off to a good start," declared Jay Peak spokesman past week Weekend business has Conrad Klefos, "and we have to be been excellent, said spokesman Marci MacNeur. optimistic after last year.'

suffered a disappointing 25 percent decline in business from the 1981-82 lot better than they did last year at Ski area operators around Veron unseasonably warm temperamont reported strong bookings for tures, an overabundance of rain the holidays - which traditionally

and a dearth of snow. YTe first provide a significant portion of th skiable snow fell in mid-January season's business. Officials estimated that skiers last year and without snowmaking capabilities, the season would spent \$165 million while in Ver mont last year.

"It looks good," she said, "I

All about Neimann-Marcus

PBS explores 'The Store'

have been a disaster

Last year, the ski industry

not to have the operation NEW YORK - If department stores are the cathedrals of capitalism. Neiman-Marcus is one of the nation's most revered commercial shrines, and PBS Wednesday explores those hallowed halls in a bright documentary, "The Store." The movie, made on location at the Dallas

emporium during the Christmas 1982 season by Emmy-winning Frederick Wiseman, airs from 9-11 The shoppers Wiseman's cameras follow appar ently have moola to burn and we have lots of fun

watching them try to spend it. There's one man the salesman calls H.B. who's looking at sables, ranging in price from \$37,500 to \$45,000 H.B. wonders where a woman would wear such a

"I don't mean to sound flip," the salesman says 'But you know the story about the bear? You can go anywhere you want.

The documentary covers a meeting where the store's buyers are warned to remember that "every manufacturer has his day," and looks in on a department where the saleswomen are led in an exercise routine for fingers and smiles. At another behind-the-scenes meeting, sales people are told to go through their lists of best customers to determine when they made their last purchase. "Call

them and let's get them into the store!" the manager In the lingerie department, a manager is showing saleswomen a \$29 imported bra that can be used to "get your customer into imports." The other imports run a little high, she says, between \$40-\$45. Another savory scene is a meeting of the gourmet shop's staff at which a merchandise manager

discusses the "Neiman-Marcus attitude in baked Out on the floor, which is fairly empty considering the season, shoppers are entertained by a brass ensemble, a choral group and even a giddy fellow shopper who bursts into a Christmas song.

Gillespie to direct Symphony Chorale Christmas concert

Symphony Chorale to perform The Manchester Symphony Chorale will present a Christmas concert Friday at 8 p.m. at St. Mary's

direct. Selections will include both ancient and The program will begin with 'Nova, Christmas melody Other numbers will include "Alleluia We Sing With Joy," "Carol of the Bells" and Benjamin Britten's "Ceremony o Carols," performed with voices and harp.

Episcopal Church, Park



Tickets are \$4 for Stuart Gillespie adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens. Tickets are available at Beller's Music, 1031 Main St., at Sebastian's Music, Route 83, Vernon, and at the door. Call 633-2419 or 872-7823.

Shopaholies hide your credit cards during a stop at the jewelry department where a wholesale salesman is showing the manager a three-piece diamond and gold ensemble for \$112,000 And don't miss Big Blonde, an obviously good spender who won't let the saleswoman talk her out of a heavy, floor-length, printed skirt. She likes the way her big hips show the material off.

In a later scene, when the same panderin saleswoman suggests to the same customer that she is wearing the top of a two-piece evening suit the wrong way, the shopper responds: "It's funner this way

Ya got money? Ya don't take advice from the help Wiseman made 14 previous documentaries or American institutions, each a study of people involved in everyday activities, without narration. Among them are "Juvenile Court," "Basic Training," "Hospital," and "High School." -NBC this week resumed its tours of the company's

radio and television facilities in Rockefeller Center ofter a 5- year hiatus. The tours, which began on Nov. 11, 1933, shortly after the company's move to the RCA building

Cinema

Atheneum Cinema — Film schedule resumes Dec. 26.
Cinema City — Rear Windsor — Mindsor — Richard Pryor Hora — Richard Pryor — Richard Pryor — Richard Romand — Richard Pryor — Richar

(PG) 9:15.
East Hartford
Eastwood Pub & Cinema —
The Deod Zone (R) 7:30.
Poer Richard's Pub & Cinema — Richard Pryor Here
and Now (R) 7:30, 9:30.
Showcase Cinemas — Scarface (R 1, 7:45. — Terms of
Endearment (PG) 1:40, 7,
9:40. — The Big Chill (R)
1:15, 7:35, 9:55. — Sudden
impact (R) 1, 7:20, 9:45. — A
Christmas Story (PG) 1:20,
7:20, 9:30. — Christine (R)
1:30, 7:40, 10. — Yenti (PG)
1:15, 7, 9:40. — Never Say
Never Again (PG) 1:30, 7

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Hudson cast HOLLYWOOD (UPI) Rock Hudson returns t

feature theatrical film after many years of tele Robert Mitchum an Ellen Burstyn in the polit sador," on locations It is Hudson's first fe ture movie since "The Mirror Crack'd," a 1980 flop co-starring Elizabeth

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Stamp will honor sports hero

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Century.

This design for a stamp to honor Jim Thorpe was unveiled on Nov. 14 at Canton, Ohio, in the Pro

Football Hall of Fame, Jim is shown wearing the garb of the Canton Bulldogs in 1922, about the time that the National Football League was formed. He played for the Bulldogs from 1920 to 1928. Note the leather beimet as used before they adopted the present-day battering The stamp itself will be issued sometime next May in Shawnee, Okla. (about 20 miles from Thorpe's birthplace), as part of the American Sports Series.

Indian-Irish; his mother was a granddaughter of the Chippewa chief, Black Hawk. Thorpe attended Haskell Institute in Kansas and later Carlisle Indian School in Pennsylvania. He was a football All-American in 1911 and 1912. At the Olympic games of 1912 in Stockholm, he

James Francis Thorpe (1888-1953), was born near Prague, Okla., then Indian territory. His father was

became the only person ever to win the gold medals for both the decathlon and the pentathlon. (The



one hurdle; broad jump, high jump and pole vault shot put, discus and javelin throw. The pentathlon had two flat races, broad jump, discus and javelin.) He had to give up the medals in 1913 because somebody made a fuss over his getting a few dollars for playing semi-pro baseball as a youth. Earlier this year the International Olympic Committee returned symbolic replicas of the medals to his family to try to

Thorpe was famed for his exploits in track and field, football and baseball. One of the best of the football stories told about him concerns an impromptu

Collectors' Corner Russ MacKendrick

Service Guide to U.S. Stamps" is now ready at the P.O. windows. It has each stamp in its full color, ollowed by the Scott number, description, prices in mint and used condition, and the quantity issued Also, for many of the stamps, they give prices for plate blocks and first day covers. (The figures are taken from Brookman, Scott, et al.) We don't find much back-of-the-book stuff, of

going to kick but I ain L." And he didn't.

course, but they do have the Parcel Posts and the Special Handlings. The guide introduces us to the new official stamps and the USPS Maximum Cards. And there is an index

TONIGHT:

Christmas/Hanukkah party for members and guests of the Manchester Philatelic Society at Mott's munity Hall, 587 E. Middle Turnpike, 6:30 to 9.

just great if you are confronted with a potpourri of

About Town

Artists exchange crafts

Manchester Art Association will meet tonight at 7:30 at the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, 344 W. Middle Turnpike. Members and their families are invited.

Jim & Thorpe

An arts-and-crafts exchange is planned. Items should be priced before the meeting. Members may swap, barter, or buy Hors d'oeuvres, dessert, punch and coffee will be

Here's help for families

Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens will sponsor a support group for families of mentally retarded people. The group will meet Dec. 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the Sheltered Workshop, 57 Hollister St. The meeting is open to the public.

Brazeau photograh

The Peter Brazeau photo in a story in Saturday's page 11 Manchester Herald was by J.R. Harrison. The name of the photographer was inadvertently

Love's on agenda

The Educational Community, 654 Birch Mountain Road, will sponsor a program Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Donald Pet, M.D., director of the community, will The event is open to the public. There is no charge.

Check your eyes

The Manchester Geriatric Clinic will sponsor a free screening test for glaucoma Thursday from I to 3 p.m. The painless test takes about three minutes. It will be administered by an opthamologist. The screening is open to any Manchester residen

Rec plans fun night

ponsor a night of fun Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar St. The event is open to students in grades 7 through 12. The pool room, game room, exercise room and gymnasium will all be available.

Potter elected

Warren L. Potter was elected president of the Past Masters Association of the Manchester Lodge of Masons at the annual meeting recently. Joseph M Hyland was elected secretary-treasurer.

Gammas plan holiday

Junior Women meet

Gamma chapter of Alpha Dalta Kappa will meet Thursday at 3:30 p.m. at the home of Kathleen Faulds Ior a Christmas celebration. A teacup auction is planned. Hostesses are Rae Willard, Melli Farr, Bernice Maher and Mrs. Faulds.

The Manchester Junior Women's Club will meet Thursday at 7: 30 p.m. at the Manchester Country Club Ior a Christmas party. A holiday cookie exchange will take place. Call

The Memorial Lodge, Knights of Pythias, will meet Dec. 21 at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Officers will

Winter concert planned

Knights nominate officers

Bennet Junior High School will have a winter choral and orchestral concert Thursday at 7: 30 p.m. in Cone Gymnasium. Seventh grade solists, the Seventh Grade Choir and the Bennet Orchestra will perform. Solo numbers will include "The Christmas Song" by Allison Kane, "White Christmas" Kim Lamesa, "Mary Had a Baby" by Selina Williams-Bye, "Away In a Manger" by Evelyn Abele and "Winter Wonderland" by Erika Livingston, Also "Lullaby for Christmas Night" by Sharon Moller, "What Child is This?" by Sheri Holder, "O

Holy Night" by Tracy Bloking, "Do You Hear What I Hear?" by Lisa Obremski, "Share Some Love" by Tracy Johnson and "Winter Snowflakes" by Anglea O'Neal. Grace Phillips, violinist, will perform "La The orchestra will perform "Joy to the World," "Silent Night," and "Frosty the Snowman." Larry Smith, trumpeter, former Bennet student, will perform Purcell's "Trumpet Voluntary."

The Seventh Grade Choir will sing "Silver Bells," "Little Drummer Boy," "Christmas Calyspso," "The Man With a Hundred Names," "A Song for Christmas," and "It's the Best Time of the Year." Walter Grzyb is the director of the seventh grade choir. Thomas Yalanis is the director of the Bennet





have joined forces to provide playthings for Toys for Tots. The boys soccer team started collecting toys earlier in the year. When the wood shop students of Gregory Kane got wind of the project, they decided to turn their wood scraps into push toys. Then the Student Association volunteered to collect toys from people in the community. In photo above left, John Janenda piles donations under a tree. In photo top right, Melissa Tambling and John McGuire paint and sand wooden toys. Bottom right photo, Chris Peterson and Bonnie Okrant check the town map for toy pick-ups. To have a toy picked up by

It's all in the family

students, call 647-3521. Deadline is Thursday.

Public Records

Building permits

To ABCO Building Con- 21 Alpine St., \$200. tractors for Edward Doucette, additions to 22 Co. for St. James Roman 3. Altonm St., \$7,900. Catholic Church, renova-To Andrew Cline for the tions at 896 Main St.,

Journal Inquirer, roofing \$250,000 To Brad Rickert for lation at 294 Main St., MMH Management, \$1,000

Cornerstone school posts its honor roll

The following is the Grade 4: Amber Grezel holiday events throughout New honor roll for the students in Grades 4 through 8 at 5. and Chelsea Bock, Grade England for the weekend of Dec 16-18, the ALA Auto and Trave

Those making the regular honor roll with all As and Bs were: Ryan Du-

and Bs were: Ryan Du- telescope of at least threemas and Kim Henin, inch aperature.

Yankee Traveler

of area's holiday events

VSH Realty, sign instalseries of weekly features written for UPI by the ALA Auto and On Sunday, Dec. 18, the castle Travel Club aimed at providing conserving, close-to-home leisure

By Jon Zonderman ALA Auto and Travel Club

16-18, the ALA Auto and Travel Also: Lael Holton, Club recommends. the Cornerstone Christian
Sarah Dumas, Alex
At the Hammond Castle in School:

Those receiving straight As or high honors were: Brian Larsen, Grade 4; Jeff Erikson and Mike Evans, Grade 6; and Gabrielle DeFord, Grade

Sarah Dumas, Alex O'Brien and Alethea Talcott, Grade 6; Kim Fair and Edie Smith, Grade 7; and Anne-Marie Comollo and Melissa McAuliffe, Grade 8.

At the Hammond Castle in Gloucester, Mass., kids are invited to a children's Christmas party, Saturday, Dec. 17 from 10 a.m. to noon. Meet the King and Queen of Christmas and their court, sing Christmas carols and see a produc-

sance consort, will present "An

.There are a number of special

Editor's note: Another in a Old English Christmas," at the presents "Christmas at Abbadia Mare" at 5:30 p.m. This annual Christmas party will include organ music and a performace by the St. Ann Choir of Gloucester. Refreshments and a sing-along will be

Here's a royal roundup

"MUCH ADO" will make another appearance in the Boston area this weekend. On Sunday, Dec. 18, the group will appear at the Museum of Our National Heritage in Lexington, Mass., at 3 p.m. This concert is free. For those who come to the museum between 1:30 and 2:30 p.m., the Hancock Grand Baroque Bellringers will perform in the

information.

ton this weekend for back-to-

back shows. On Friday, Dec. 16, the North Shore Kennel Club will conduct its show from noon to 8 p.m., and on Saturday the Eastern Dog Club show will run fron 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Between both shows, there included. Admission is \$5.50. should be approximately 1,500 For information about these events, call the castle at (617) Admission \$3.50 for adults; \$1.75 for children and senior citizens. Both shows will be held at the Hynes Auditorium. For information call (617) 267-

many for children.

At the New Haven Children's children will be conducted Satur day and Sunday, at 1:30, 2:30 and Call (617) 861-6559 for 12:30-4:30 p.m.) Call (203) 777-8002



Area towns Bolton / Andover

Median Bolton house price \$80,000, not \$65,000, in '83

By Sarah Passel

BOLTON - The man who compiled the study of median housing prices in Hartford-area towns said Monday the Bolton figure in the final report was incorrect, and that housing prices haven't dropped precipitously in town since 1981.

The actual median price of a house in Bolton was around \$80,000 in 1983, said Christopher S. Singley. community development planner for the Capitol Region Council of Governments. The figure Singley originally released was \$65,000. The median price is a midpoint at which there are as

many houses that cost more as there are houses that The study caused a stir in Bolton when it became public last week, because it seemed to indicate that the socio-economic level of the town was dropping. Singley said he knew when he put the study of the

local housing market together that the Bolton figure

had furnished CRCOG with figures in 1981, could not

was wrong. The Manchester Board of Realtors, which

provide figures for 1983, Singley said. CRCOG gave the 1981 median price in Bolton as Singley said he took the \$65,000 figure for 1983 from a

Area Towns In Brief

Forest pact to be devised

COVENTRY - In an attempt to eliminat acting on the proposal, the Town Council Monday night voted to refer a woodlands-managemen program to the town attorney so a contract could be drafted.

The proposed foresty-management program which would be administered by the Rossi Corp. of Higganum, was not acted on by the previous council because of questions about the town's liability should the forester cut trees that are no on town property.

Under the program, 121 acres of wooded town property would be managed by the Rossi Corp. Daniel P. Manley, chairman of the Conserva tion Commission, told the council that the program was needed to prevent the reckless harvesting of trees on town property that has

Applications prepared

COVENTRY - The applications for federal and state grants for the court-mandated, \$5 million sewer project have been prepared and a written report from the chairman of the Wate Pollution Control Authority to the Town Council. In order to comply with the Sept. 30 order issue n Hartford Superior Court, the grant applica tions must be submitted by Dec. 31. Financing for the project has already been verified by the town In his report, WPCA Chairman Richard M Breault said he expects to receive approval of the approved, the town's share of the project will total about \$1.8 million.

Republicans set caucus

COVENTRY - The Republican Town Commit tee is seeking new members and will hold a caucus on Jan. 17 to vote on new memberships All registered Republicans on the last enrol lment list are eligible to apply. The deadline for application is Dec. 27

Anyone interested in becoming a committee member may call Sandra Ashley at 429-5771 or Lynn Raymer at 742-8916, for additional details.

Court says dog just 'piece of property'

rejected a daughter's bid to wrest a pet dog from her family, saying while the pet may have been treated as a cherished member of the family, under the law it is a

Judge George W. Ripley Monday used that reasoning in rejecting attempts by Terrie B. Nawrocki, 20, to gain a temporary or permanent injunction giving her full custody of the family's 6-year-old purebred, silver-gray Weimaraner named Gallans Hans Von Cimarron.

During the hours of testimony that ended last month, the Nawrockis told how the fight over the dog led to dognapping, court orders that were ignored and a family boycott of Terrie Nawrocki's wedding this

Miss Nawrocki claimed her parents. Eugene and Barbara Nawrocki of Farmington, brought Gallant Hans for her Nov. 5, 1977, after a previous pet died in an accident. They paid \$150. She claimed she had

raised and cared for the dog, occasionally singing it to Other family members, however, testified the dog was a family pet cared for by others and registered in Terrie Nawrocki's name only to let her enter it in dog

They said she had taken the dog without permission when she moved out of the family home earlier this

Prior to Monday's decision, the Nawrockis had been under court order to share custody of Gallant Hans for alternating two-week periods, "somewhat akin to orders more typically emanating from family court."

Ripley said he could not issue the injunction Terrie Nawrocki was seeking because she failed to show that without an injunction she would be irreparably harmed, something essential to win injunctive relief He said while her attorney claimed dogs can have a unique position in a person's life, under the law a dog is chattel or a piece of property.

Commercial Register. He said he found only "four or five" listings in the register. Singley said the median price is definitely lower this year than it was in 1981, but not \$18,000 lower.

H. CALVIN HUTCHINSON, Bolton's assessor and building official, attributed the drop in the median price to the construction of lower-priced homes on Route 6 and South Road. He estimated that about 25 new houses were built in town this year.

They include five houses built by Tiger Lee Construction on the south end of South Road, all under \$30,000. Hutchinson said. Tiger Lee owner Eugene his clients discovered their houses were sitting next to the site of a proposed four-lane expressway. The median price in the CRCOG study is based on

the purchase price of both new and existing houses. Singley said his medians for each town in the study price of a home from 1981 to 1983 "This not-so-scientific survey is not so useful to judge change," said Singley. "It just identifies the

towns with high housing prices in relation to other distribute with copies of the study. The errata sheet will include several minor revisions. Singley said the

only major error is the Bolton figure.

BOLTON SUPERINTENDENT of Schools Richard drop in housing prices should make it easier for families with young children to move into town. Such a population, he speculated.

Packman said the elementary school already has a mini-boom" in the first grade this year. He had attributed the unexpected numbers to the coming of age of children of women who had delayed starting families. Packman wonders now if this theory correct. Last year the schools had three sections of kindergarten, for the first time in at least four years. This year the kindergarteners filled three sections of

expects to welcome three more sections of kinder

Fire Calls

Tolland County

Monday, 8: 06 a.m. - motor vehicle accident, South Road (Bolton, Manchester Ambulance) Monday, 8:08 a.m. - medical call, Lake Road

Monday, 1:20 p.m. - medical call, Route 44 and Tolland Street (Andover, Manchester Ambulance) Tuesday, 12:52 a.m. - medical call, Lakeviw Drive (South Covnetry) Tuesday, 7:13 a.m. - barn fire, 691 Porter St.



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This photo may have an "inside" look to it but it was actually taken in the parking lot of Church of the Nazarene. The 50 people taking part. With their church at 236 Main St. plans a parents, John and Helen Dumas, are drive-through Christmas display Thurs- Keith, 5; Ryan, 9; and Sarah, 11. day and Friday The Dumas family of

East Middle Turnpike, gathered around the fireplace, will be among more than

Drive-through yule panorama will be a Manchester first

Herald Reporter

It will be a first for Manchester Thursday and Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. when the Church of the town — a drive-through Christmas

The site of the panorama - titled Gifts of Christmas - will be the 1st grade and another three sections of 5-year-olds church grounds at 236 Main St. entered kindergarten this year. Packman said he "It's the church's gift to the community," said the Rev. Neal McLain, pastor of the church. The Rev. Herbert Newell, assistant pastor, said the church members have been planning the norama since September. Rev.

> Newell said even some who aren't church members asked if they This is something the whole family can enjoy while sitting comfortably in a warm car. "We

think the only thing that will stop us baseball field, a family scene will is a severe thunder storm, with be the next thing to greet visitors heavy rain, or a snow storm that's Two walls of a house will be set up so severe the roads would be and traditional decorations will be blocked," the Rev. Newell said. Driving into the church lot, reading Christmas stories. There visitors will see a beautifully will even be a fireplace complete theme of this scene is, "Our Gift to Then cars will drive around to You — the gift of hospitality. the youth building where carolers

Each car will be greeted by a will be singing and carrying out the person who will offer hot chocotheme, "Giving of Ourselves Du late. Drivers will then turn off car ing the Christmas Season. lights and be led through the scenes by a volunteer carrying a most meaningful for the season. protected candle which gives off a will be a live nativity scene. The next scene to see will be on families to come out together. It'l the back of the education building. offer a glimpse of what we believe This will be turned into a city

sidewalk scene, complete with a Rev. Newell said. Local merchants have contril for the scenes.



live brass quartet playing Christ-

scene is "Giving to Others.

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Send entries to Adele Angle, Focus Editor, Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester 06040.

You may enter more than once!

SPORTS

Coventry hoop team already has a loss...

p.m. Coventry had an all-

underclassman team a year ago

that we have now is that we do

have quite a bit of experience,"

has played a full year of varsity

Harris. We have experience and

hopefully then won't be making

the mistakes of the

Four starters are pretty much

senior Steve Lewis will jump

center and 5-foot-7 senior Mark

Berkowitz, standout midfielder

in soccer, will hold down the

basketball except for (Bol

"The strength of the team

and they are all back

experienced."

COVENTRY - The season hasn't even begun for Coventry High basketball and already the Patriots are suffering a loss. They are feeling the loss o Jody Morton, a 6-foot-3 junior who was the team's leading scorer a year ago with an 18 ton, it was hoped would lead the Coventry charge into 1983-84 but January at the earliest as he is academically ineligible for the

grades are announced for the next marking period that comes out at the end of January but until then the Patriots, and 18-year coach Ron Badstuebner, are going to have to do the best they can without the we would be competitive with stuebner said. That may still be only make it more difficult.

That could change when the

"At the end of last year we felt but the absence of Morton will The Patriots, even without

rienced team on the floor when

the season taps off Thursday on

all-important point guard slot will be Berkowtiz' backcourt mate and 6-foot junior Brett Laferriere will open at one forward. The other frontcourt job is up for grabs between the 6-foot Harris, a junior. Harris is the better shooter and Kaplan the better rebounder, so who'll get floor time

may depend on whom the sition is at any given time "I feel we'll be looking for a high percentage shot and we'll fenses. I don't think we'll be

when he made the all-Charter

run some," said Badstuebner Junior Mike Kornfield, 6-foot forward and 6-foot sophomore Adrian Morris and 5-10 junior Brian Thalacker also will see action off the bench. Coventry's height for the

Oak Conference average. Badstuebner sees Cromwell again as the team to hopes his club can show well itself. "I think we should be competitive within our league Hopefully we can play well enough to make it interesting against the top clubs. The goal is to qualify for the state tournament. The Patriots did that a year ago with an 8-12 regular season mark. They

Schedule: Dec. 15 Bolton A. 17 Tolland H. 20 Vinal Tech A. 22 E.O. Smith A. Jan. 3 Portland A East Hampton A, 10 Cheney Tech H 13 Cromwell H Rocky Hill H, 20 Bolton H, 24 RHAM A, 27 Bacon Academy A 31 Vinal Tech H Feb 3 Portland H. 7 East Hampton H, 10 Cheney Rocky Hill A, 28 Bacon Academy H, March I RHAM H

...while Cheney exits from no-win situation

By Barry Peters Herald Sports Writer

In his first year as Cheney Tech boys' basketball coach, Aaron Silvia was in a virtual no-win situation. Inheriting a less-than-stellar Tech team in 1982-83, Silvia and Cheney managed three wins in enough to keep any first-year coach from being too

So Cheney enters 1983-84 which taps off Friday night on the road against Vinal Tech in Middletown, with nowhere else to go but up, and it looks like that's just where the Beavers are headed. "The attitude's terrific," said

Silvia, who returns only one starter but has a young, solid was 500 last year, and we expect them to at least do that The anchor of the Tech team and the only fulltime returning starter is Robert Elliott. 6-foot-3 senior center. Elliott

of an inexperienced backcourt. Going into Cheney's first scrim-

averaged 13.6 points a year ago

Oak Conference second team. "He's very strong and a good shooter," Silvia said of his big man. "He's a good runner, too It's all a matter of getting the That will be the responsibility

mage, it appeared as if junior guard Melton Hawkins and sophomore Rick Gonzalez had the inside track as backcourt starters. Hawkins, 5-10, should elieve some pressure off Elliott with his outside shooting while Gonzalez, 6-1, is being chal lenged at the other spot by a trio of seniors - 5-9 Lewis Melendez, 5-10 Brian Martin and 5-10 Dan Wright.

Teamming with Elliott up front will be junior Yuri Westry. a 6-1 forward "who's outstand ing when he gets the ball inside Brendan Owens and Patrick Weiss, both 6-2 seniors, and 6-0 junior George Gerich will all see time in the frontcourt. But the big question for

frontline, but we're weaker in the backcourt," said Siliva year and the other people playing with him seem capable We're fairly big for the league We should have height if nothing

And Silvia's sophomore sea son as Cheney coach should turn out better than his debut record "A realistic goal is 500," said Silvia, who sees Cromwell and Bacon Academy as the teams to beat. "If we end up in the middle of the league, it would be a good move. And we're capable of doing that.

Schedule: Dec: 16 Vinal Tech 20 Portland H. 29 Haddam Killingworth A, 30 Wolcott Tech H, Jan: 3 Cromwell H, 6 Bacon Academy A. 10 Coventry A. 13 Bolton H. 17 RHAM H. 24 Rocks Portland A. Feb: 3 Cromwell A 7 Bacon Academy H. 10 Coven try H, 14 Bolton A, 17 RHAM A 21 Vinal Tech H. 24 Rocky Hil H. 28 East Hampton H. Varsity

Invitational Saturday

A weighty problem for MHS wrestlers

high school wrestling teams is also giving Coach Barry Bernstein some worries at Manchester High: Like a good baseball team, the Indians are strong up the middle. but at both ends of the scale, the weights tip precariously.

Because Manchester High has no freshman class, the void in the lower weight classes may go

unfilled, as it did so often during Manchester's season a year ago. And because big Frank Lea may have to work after school, the status of the heavyweight class is n doubt as well. Nonetheless, the Indians will put a strong, balanced group on the mat, one Bernstein hopes will rise above last year's 6-10-1 record.

'We have a decent blend of young kids and returnees," said Bernstein. "The problem is depth. We're really ready to get going. The only obstacle is the small turnout filling in the weight putting on the mat are good, but it's difficult to overcome a lack of With less than a week to go

before Saturday's Manchester Invitational. Bernstein had yet to

delay has been caused by the waiting period between the end of the successful fall season and the time his wrestlers can take the mat. But Bernstein has a good idea where the Indians will be strong, and it looks as if the seniors will

The strong senior contingent will be headed by Tim Grady (126 or 132), John Harris (155 or 167), Mike Taylor (167) Mike Wemmell (167 or 185) and Peter Moore (145 or 155). First time senior Sean Corey looks like he could help at 167 or 185, and if Lea, a 300-pounder, can fill the heavyweight spot, all might bode well for the Indians. The juniors gaining mat time

will be Rich LaFlame (105 or 112). Aaron Weiss (112), Billy Prignano (126-132) and Steve Praterini (138) while sophomores David Chatzky (98 or 105). Sean McCarthy (119) and Frank Hoher (145) will be expected to make contributions. Of those listed, look for Harris, who knocked off a pair of the top seeds in last year's state tournament, to be successful again. Grady is another strong contender, and LaFlame and Weiss are coming off of 10-5 sophomore

"The leadership will come from

know in which weight classes his

some depth. And the four sopho mores have tremendous junio Manchester's competition will be fierce beginning with Satur carry the burden of the weight this

day's Invitational (10 a.m., finals approximately 6 p.m.), the third mament. The same eight teams will be returning from a year ago: defending champ Simsbury tholic, Rockville, RHAM, Wethersfield and Hartford Public. Manchester took third last year. And there won't be any breaks once the CCIL season gets under-

"The CCIL has been the tor wrestling league in the state for th past 10 years," said Bernstein. "Conard, Hall, Wethersfield, Enield. Fermi - the league is unbelievably awesome. And we have some other tough competition Britain and Glastonbury. They're

all extremely good." Invitational, 22 Rockville A, Jan: 5 Glastonbury and NFA H. 11 Nev 18 Fermi H. 21 Wethersfield H. 2 Penney H. 28 Simsbury A. Feb 1

More honors for Rozier

The correct answer to this multiple choice question is not: A) Gale Sayers; B) Steve Owens; C) John Riggins: D) Joe Washington: or E)



yardage, a wall of All-America of the Year. Young was also the Trophies ... but also the incorrect options to the question, "Who is the best running back in Big Eight

The right answer? Try, F) Mike

At least that's what the record books and Big Eight coaches say. The University of Nebraska tailback registered not only the greatest career ever by a Big Eight running back but also one of the greatest seasons and careers by anyone in NCAA history. Rozier became only the second college player to rush for 2,000 in one season and no one ever scored more than his 29 touchdowns in

was honored nationally Monday as both the 1983 Player of the Year carry this season and his 7 to and the Back of the Year by United career average broke two NCAA Press International Rozier was a landslide winner a minimum of 500 carries (break-Steve Young for both honors. Out of with a minimum of 650 carries 96 sportswriters and sportscasters (breaking 6.13 mark of Archie who voted, Rozier received 64 Griffin of Ohio State). otes for Player of the Year and 71

Player of the Year and six for Back Heisman Trophy winne

plaques and a couple of Heisman runnerup to Rozier in Heisman in both rushing with 2,148 yards (almost 30 yards more per game

> Faulkner of Western Michigan) and scoring with his 174 points (nine touchdowns better than runnerup Keith Byars of Ohio Only Marcus Allen of Southern California ever rushed for more and only Lydell Mitchell of Penn State ever scored as many touchfinished sixth on the all-time NCAA

rushing list with 4,780 yards

Herschel Walker was the only three-year player to rush for more with 5,259 yards. Rozier averaged 7.8 yards pe records: the highest average with Eight pick and a two-time All-

Stenerud kicks way past Blanda, Tampa Bay



Green Bay Packer kicker Jan Stenerud kicks the winning field goal in ovewrtime against the Tampa Bay Bucca-

neers Monday night. The holder is Bucky Scribner.

Capece: "I need some Rolaids" McKay: "No more field goals"

for Back of the Year.

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) - It was a tale of two kickers. 75-yard drive, setting up Stenerud's third field goal -Green Bay's Jan Stenerud booted his way into the a 23-yarder that tied the game 9-9 with 31 seconds left NFL record books Monday night, while Tampa Bay's Bill Capece may have kicked his way right out of a job. Stenerud nailed four field goals — giving him a playing their fifth overtime game of the year, won the ecord 338 for his career — to hand the Packers a 12-9 toss and roared down the field behind the passing of record 338 for his career - to hand the Packers a 12-9 overtime victory and keep their hopes alive for a

"I'm very happy about the record," said the 39-year-old Stenerud, who surpassed George Blanda's who was 24-of-36 for 278 yards with three interceptions total of 335. "I've been thinking about it for several On the other side of fortune, Capece missed an extra

that could have won the game for the Bucs but only disappointed a Tampa Stadium crowd of 50,763. I haven't been hitting the ball good all season." said Capece. "I'm in a very bad slump. I need some Embattled Tampa Bay coach John McKay was

"We cannot make an extra point; we cannot kick a field goal," said McKay, "There will be no more kicked field goals by the Bucs this year, no matter what the score is, no matter what the game is. It's over. I'm tired of being crucified." October, fell to 2-13 with the loss. They dropping them

But Green Bay, 8-7, stayed alive with the win -The Packers are tied with Detroit for the lead in the NFC Central with one game to play. Green Bay needs to beat Chicago. After that, the Packers need some

into a tie with Houston for the worst record in the NFL.

must beat New Orleans and San Francisco must lose "The bottom line is we're still in it," said Green Bay Coach Bart Starr, letting out a sigh of relief. Packer hearts skipped a beat with Tampa Bay leading 9-6 and less than threeminutes remained. But

Tampa Bay must defeat Detroit; or Los Angeles

in regulation. In the overtime, it was all Green Bay. The Packers, Dickey and the running of Harlan Huckleby. "We hadn't been sharp, but we've been in overtime before so we know what we have to do," said Dickey. and became only the fifth player ever to pass for more

than 4,000 yards in a season. "You could see it in (other Packers') eyes. They just point and a 35-yard field goal try in the fourth quarter really started coming off the ball

With second down at the Buc 6, Starr removed all

doubts and sent in Stenerud. The sidewinder drilled the 23-yarder with 4:07 gone in the overtime It was Stenerud's fifth game-winning kick of the season and second in overtime. "Believe it or not, I was nervous," said the soft-spoken Norwegian-born kicker. "That's the first

time in a long time. "He's a pro, a winner and a clutch performer," said Starr of his kicker. "He's all the cliches I could stand here and conjure up. He can play here as long as he

Stenerud gave the Packers a 3-0 lead with a 35-yard field goal with 12:05 left in the first quarter. Capece tied the score with a 22-yarder early in the second

Another Stenerud three-pointer with 42 seconds to play in the third quarter gave Green Bay a 6-3 advantage. But quarterback Jack Thompson drove the Bucs 65 yards in 10 plays early in the fourth quarter, hitting Adger Armstrong with a 4-yard scoring pass with 7:33

left for a 9-6 Tampa Bay lead. But Capece's extra-point attempt struck the goalpost and bounced away. His 35-yard field goal try on the next Buc possession knuckled low and to the left, giving the Packers new life with 2:49 left in quarterback Lynn Dickey directed Green Bay on a regulation

College basketball roundup

Illini can do no wrong

By Fred Lief UPI Sports Writer

The University of Illinois can do no wrong. Football, basketball - it nakes no difference. The Illini expected to have trouble on the basketball court this

year following Derek Harper's imp to the NBA, ran its record to 7-0 Monday night with a 74-69 victory over Loyola (III.) in Champaign.
The basketball team is following

the blocking of the football team, which went undefeated in the Big Ten this year and is preparing for the Rose Bowl Jan. 2 against

The Illini got good work against Loyola from Efrem Winters with 23 points and 10 rebounds. But they had to withstand a seven-minute scoring drought in the second half

helped us win in the last ten Bruce Douglas scored 19 points hit consecutive jumpers. and Doug Altenberger added 17 for "Cleveland State played a little

with 3:36 to go.

couple and got the crowd back into David Moss had 20 points and 1 the ballgame." rebounds in Iowa State's victory over South Dakota.

16 Louisville ripped Indiana State 105-69 and No. 19 Michigan State defeated Cleveland State 71-62. At Louisville, Ky., Milt Wagner

points over seven minutes of the second half to go up 59-48. Illinois scored 17 points and Lamont responded in kind with a 10-point Robinson added 13 to lift Lamar run of its own. The lead then over previously unbeaten Weber switched four times before the State 58-55; Illinois-Chicago Illini went ahead for good at 68-67 downed Cincinnati 72-64 behind Tim Anderson's 29 points and "Did we score 20 straight?" Brian Wilson's 20: Roosevelt Chapasked Loyola coach Gene Sullivan. man hit for 22 points as Dayton "You should win when you score 20 dropped Youngstown State 73-64; straight points. It was too easy (the David Henderson scored 18 points streak). After that we forced a and Duke ran its record to 7-0 by couple of shots and they made a beating Massachusetts 88-56

Also, Vada Martin and Lamon Sleets struck for 23 points each to send Murray State over Chapman scored 17 points and Louisville 88-76; Anthony Barge made two passed the century for first time in foul shots with 11 seconds left in nearly two years. Louisville, 3-2, overtime to push South Alabama and needed four free throws in the final 31 seconds to win. shot 71 percent from the floor in the first half in bolting to a 49-28 lead. Roberts defeated Seattle Pacific "In the second half, our fans At Cleveland, Sam Vincent 94-89 as Jeff Acres scored 8 points helped us," said Illinois coach Lou scored 20 points as Michigan State in the final two minutes; Rice Henson. 'They came alive and gave Coach Jud Heathcote his battered Austin 86-46 with Ter-200th victory. The Spartans led just rence Cashaw scoring 14 points 52-49 with 5: 13 left before Vincent and Mike Cunningham 12; Dion Brown's 18 points powered Southwestern Louisiana past California-Illinois, Carl Golston, a 5-foot-9 bit harder and a little bit smarter Riverside 68-45; and Mark Price guard, paced Loyola with 22 points than we did tonight." Heathcote tossed in 20 points as Georgia Tech

rebounds in Iowa State's 92-64

Skinner more optimistic about Cheney wrestling

By Barry Peters

For a couple of reasons, Cheney Tech wrestling coach Al Skinner is more optimistic about this season than a year ago when Tech fell to a First, 30 students are out for the

team, meaning Cheney may have a full squad of wrestlers even after the dropouts have been weeded Cheney will have seniors on the notches.

squad, both of whom had success-"We're an enthusiastic, aggreseem to have a good attitude. I think we'll be competitive."

the characteristics needed to carry sophomore Curt Archambeau (91).

Morgan to a one-year contract

way the A's organization is run.

pact he signed as a rookie.

Young University.

Sports in Brief

Morgan to sign with A's?

news conference for Tuesday afternoon, presum-

ran spent the 1983 seas

ably to announce they have signed free agent Joe

Philadelphia Phillies and after the World Series,

After the A's showed interest in him, the

40-year-old infielder who makes his home in

Oakland, started to waver. Morgan is a tennis

playing partner of A's president Roy Eisenhardt

and often has expressed his admiration for the

Magic says no renegotiation

Johnson denied Monday he has asked to

renegotiate his 25-year, \$25-million contract with the Los Angeles Lakers, the club said.

The Lakers released a statement from

Johnson, who said he is happy with the contract -

which takes effect next year - and he has had no

problems with team owner Jerry Buss. Johnson,

LOS ANGELES - All-Star guard Magic

he announced he probably would be retiring.

Tech through its rugged schedule. And Skinner knows it. "Just the usual powerhouses." Cheney wil be facing. "Everybody's probably going to be tough. You can't count on anybody to be a Roger Dubiel (138), junior Rodney slouch, Avon, Berlin, Jonathon Law, Pomperaug..."

Still, Cheney may be able to put the moves on some of its other opponents, notably Canton, Porland and RHAM, causing the Tech And, unlike last year's team, win total of a year ago to rise a few

Returning to the Tech mat are seniors John Paradis (126) and Eric Gauvin (185), both captains from last year's senior-less team. Both are experienced wrestlers who come into the season in aggressiveness will be just two of The rest of the Cheney roster:

freshman Peter Albert (98), freshman Eddie Dettore (107), junior Steve Hecher (112), sophomore Mike Mancini or junior Fred Diaz (119), junior Dean Sorrey or freshman Ed Balon (132), junior (155), sophomore Anthony Barone (165) and sophomore Steve Roy

Schedule: Dec; 17 Pomperaug Tournament, 21 Terryville H, 27 Canton A. 29 Jonathon Law at Morgan, Jan: 4 East Hampton H. 6 Portland, 14 Farmington A, 18 RHAM and Nonnewaug H. 21 Platt, Berlin and Avon H. 25 Bacon Academy A. 26 Hartford Public A. Feb: 1 East Catholic H, 4 Valley Regional at East Hampton,

OAKLAND - The Oakland A's have called a NEW YORK (UPI) - When there are intangibles

like emotion involved, it's hard to say how far a team

DePaul to wins in its first five games as the Blue

an NCAA championship. Georgetown, which dropped the Hoyas from the unbeaten list and from third in the rankings to fifth. The victory, at Rosemont, Ill., produced the biggest

other 16 first-place votes and 571 overall points.

State, No. 7 Purdue, No. 8 Memphis State, No. 9 Boston College, No. 10 Georgia, No. 11 Maryland, No. 12 St. John's, No. 13 LSU, No. 14 Oregon State, No. 15 Texas-El Paso, No. 16 Louisville, No. 17 Michigan, No. 18 UCLA, No. 19 Michigan State, and No. 20 Iowa. North Carolina State jumped seven spots after two lopsided victories, and Purdue and Maryland each

Jets to pick up tab for damage

NEW YORK (UPI) - The city says the New York

nsurance company for reimbursement. The fans' destruction came on Saturday after the Jets lost to the Pittsburgh Steelers and were

More than 3,000 seats and bleachers either were ripped out or damaged. Fans also pulled out the goalposts and ripped grass from the field, Benepe

It was the Jets' last home game in Queens. The team noves next year to the Meadowlands sports complex

destroy public property. I hope the Jets' insurance premiums are paid up." Benepe said the Jets carried an insurance policy as part of the team's lease agreement with the city. He \$261,000 needed to pay for repairs.



USA goalie Marc Behrend (29) makes a night. Mikhail Varakov (18) of USSR save in third-period action at the attempted to score in game taken by the Coliseum in Richfield, Ohio, Monday Americans, 4-2.

. The crowd of 16,711 was the Soviet Olympic team, charged

Team USA tops Soviets

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) - Lou Vairo, coach of Team USA, thinks he knows what it will take for the U.S. to successfully defend their Olympic gold medal in hockey in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia next year. Vairo says his team will need a consistently strong offense as demonstrated in Team USA's 4-2 victory over the Soviets Selects at the Richfield Coliseum Monday night. Pat LaFontaine and Scott

Americans.

meeting continues in Cincinnati Thursday night. The Americans jumped to a 3-0 lead in the first period on a goal by "If we could bottle that first LaFontaine and two goals by period and take it to the Olympics. Bjugstad 2: 27 apart. The Selects, one of three teams I could sit on the bench, open up the

largest to see Team USA to date in back with two goals 14 seconds its 48 exhibition games leading up apart in the fifth minute of the second period. Vladimir Kovin and to the Winter Olympics in February. It was also the largest crowd Vladimir Golikev each scored ever to see a hockey game in Ohio. their second goals of the series. Both LaFontaine and Bjugstad But LaFontaine scored again on have scored three times in the a breakaway from mid-ice. He charged goaltender Aleksandr series with the Soviets, which Tyzhnykh, feinted him to his left Team USA leads 2-1. The six-game and poked a 10-footer around the goalie's right side. Bjugstad said his team was

somewhat weary. "We were a little tired-coming in," admitted Bjugstad, "But that which will provide players for the us up

Aroused Devils blow out Rangers on the road, 7-3

NEW YORK (UPI) - The New Jersey Devils were 2-18 when Tom McVie took over as coach on Nov. St. Paul A, 11 Valley Regional at 19. They had lost 12 straight road games and all three of their contests with the New York

Monday night, New Jersey rose up and blew out the Rangers 7-3 in Madison Square Garden, lifting McVie's coaching record to 4-4-1. 'We took away center ice from them," McVie said, "and (did) not turn and retreat. I think we wanted it more than they did. "We played 60 minutes tonight

highest mountain, swim the widest sea and get the puck in the corner when we had to. The one-time luckless Devils appeared to have Lady Luck riding with them when after Anders Hedberg had given the Rangers a 1-0 lead at 5:05 of the first period. New Jersey defenseman Bob Hoffmeyer attempted to dump the

just over the red line.

and played like we would climb the

The puck struck the right boards at the curvature of the boards and glanced directly toward the around the boards which is the normal course.

Weeks had come out of the net and gone behind it in preparation to stop the puck for his defense. When it bounced erratically off the boards toward the yawning Rangers net, Weeks desperately dove head-first with his stick stretched out, but he was too late and New Jersey had tied the score at 5: 19. "That gave them a little boost

and kept them working," said New there was still 55 minutes left in the game which they won in the second In that second period, Rick Meagher, who scored two goals at 5:32 but New Jersey got two and two assists in the contest, insurance goals late in the gam

circle, after Yvon Vautour had

stolen the puck from the Rangers' Bob Lorimer, a defensive defen-Rangers' net instead of traveling seman who is now being used on the power play by McVie, converted a power-play situation with Rangers goaltender Steve a 59-foot point shot at 10:22. At 15: 43 Vautour intercepted a clearing pass by goalie Weeks and hit an

for a 4-1 New Jersey lead.

tour all helped me with the Maine Mariners of the AHL," McVie said. "They earned a chance here again and I'm going to be sure they get it In the third period, after Rogers had scored at 2:35 to narrow the York center Mike Rogers, "But margin to 4-2, Dave Cameron poked a second-shot rebound past Weeks to prevent any panic on New

empty net with a high 20-foot shot

"Hoffmeyer, Meagher and Vau

The Rangers' Jan Erixon scored broke the tie at 4:15 with a 10-foot from Meagher at 18:12 and Joe puck into the Rangers' end from slapshot from the right faceoff Cirella in the final minute.

Grid coach Dockery dies with three others in crash

LAWRENCEBURG, Tenn. (UPI) - Memphis State football member of his staff and one of his players, were killed along with the pilot Monday night when a twin engine airplane crashed nose-first into a fog-shrouded pasture. were Memphis State offensive coordinator Chris Faros, 31; freshman defensive back Charles Greenhill, 18; and pilot Glenn

Jones, 48, of Memphis. Jeff Womack, another Memphis State player, had planned to join the group but cancelled to study for

James Estes, who lives about 100 yards from the crash site, said the Piper Seneca circled the area "two or three times," sounding as if it were "in trouble." He said the pilot pulled the nose of the craft up, then it suddenly turned straight down and smashed to the earth as he and his wife watched.

"We stood there in the door watching and it came straight Investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board arrived at the crash site late Monday night. There was no word on the cause of the crash. Officials said the plane had been cleared for a landing at Lawrence-burg, about 13 miles south of the

instruments because of fog and "It was foggy with a misty rain falling — pretty poor weather for flying," said Lawrenceburg police mess (the crash site) ". All four men were killed in-

still strapped in their seats," said

Lawrence County Sheriff Tom

of fuel at the scene but no fire. Dockery, who had just comstantly in the crash. "They were all pleted his third season at Memphis State, was to have been the home of Dockery's wife, then featured speaker at the Lawrence- called a meeting of Memphis State burg Quarterback Club's annual players to break the news. Pyrdum, adding there was a smell

Radio, TV

Basketball ********************** **NBA** standings

Patts Dunne's School of Gymnostics recontry competed in a Class IV Capital Pragama Meet in Glassanbury with a year 128 aymnosts veing tor 21 spats for the state championships. Five Dunne students from top top top to the state competition. students fook top honors to advance to the state competition.

9 and under — Diana Frèse (1st beam, 1st bars, 1st floor, 1st wault and 1st all around). Bryone Posternak (2nd beam, 1st beam, 1st beam, 1st all around).

10 and 11 — Nicale Fellman (3rd wault, 3rd bars, 3rd beam, 3rd all around, 4th floor). Lynn Duffield (3rd floor, 3th vault, 10th bars, 5th all around). Laura Smyers (6th bars, 8th vault, 4th oil around).

Other Dunne students who task hanars were Jenniter Goldstein (8th bars, 4th vault, 1st Bess McKenzie (7th beam, 10th floor) and Eileen Car ey (7th floor, 4th beam, 1st hall around).

Scoreboard

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College basketball scores

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College basketball ratings

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B.A. Club 96 (A) Roob 27, Bill Bellock 18: Bob. Boland, 17, Al. Wiley, 16, Bill Wilson, 13). Manchester Police, 90 (Droof Feeded 33, John Abote 17, Rich Carner, 15, Man (a Accomp. 12).

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Hockey

Springfield Proneers

The Saningfield Pioneers Pee Wee AA Hockey Team had an easy time with the Allitana Blues but found Workester and 51 Moratz tougher announces to handle over the weekend. The Promiers Blanked Millford, 9-0. The Promier's Blanked Milford, 90, with Mike Kendall getting the shufaut in Goul with nihe saves Seven Planeer's hod apoils Chris Zen (2). Bobby Kelloga (2). Doby Wilcox D.J. Leftiger, Wall Wasko, Joson Kirby and Craig Clerwinski, Assists, went to Cherwinski, with four, Wosko and Kellogy with two ppiece and Mike Ivas. Zeo. Kirthy and Jeff Morin with one each. Workester numbed the Planeers 3-2 do ph had II saves in goal St. Maritz blanked the Planeers, 40. ma Springfield with on 8-3 league

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Note: By agreement with the National Association of Basketball Coaches of the United States, teams on probation by the NCAA and ineligible for The NCAA Tournament are ineligible for Top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. There are no such leams for the 1983-84 season

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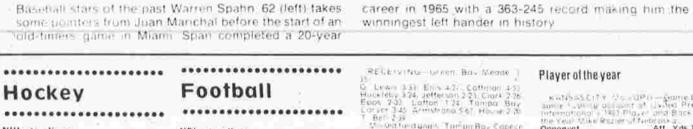
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Hall of Famers' pow wow

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College football bowls

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Saturday, Dec. 24

At El Pasa, Texas

Fiesta Bowl

Packers 12. Bucaneers 9[0T]

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Thursday, Dec. 29
Liberty Bowl

At Memphis, Tenn.

Boston College (9.2) vs. Notre Donty
(9.5) B.30 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 30
Gator Bowl

At Jacksonville, Fla.

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received 458 overall points.

out for six weeks with a dislocated finger reportedly earns \$500,000 in the final year of a Celtice-Jazz rumors denied SALT LAKE CITY - Utah Jazz Coach Frank Layden Monday denied a report of an impending our-man trade between his team and the Boston

Layden said "there is absolutely no truth" to the report in this week's issue of The Sporting News of a trade involving Jazz forward-center Rich Kelley and a future Utah No. 1 draft choice for Danny Ainge and rookie Greg Kite of the Celtics. Both Ainge and Kite played for Brigham

Colts may lose Dickey BALTIMORE - Colts' owner Robert Irsay says he is willing to lose Curtis Dickey to the U.S. Football League rather than acceded to the halfback's contract demands, saying the 1,000vard runner is "not that good."

Schnellenberger staying put

MIAMI - Miami coach Howard Schnellenberger has once again denied à report that he was headed elsewhere and he is apparently resigned

"I'm not going to pay Dickey \$4 million," the Baltimore News American quoted Irsay as saying during the Colts' loss to Denver Sunday. 'He's a good back, but not that good."

"I guess this kind of thing will go on and on," he said, obviously tired of the rumors.
On Sunday, oddsmaker Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder reported on CBS-TV's "The NFL Today" that Schnellenberger has a "handshake agreement" with owner Donald Trump to become coach of the New Jersey Generals of the U.S. Football League. Also mentioned was the possibility of the coach's heading the New York

Tourney, 14 East Windsor H DePaul vaults

to No. 4 in poll

"They are playing for a cause. This is Ray's last saw his Hoyas beaten by DePaul coach Ray Meyer's Blue Demons last Saturday. Meyer, who will retire after the season, has directed

Demons jumped from unranked in the pre-season to No. 4 Monday in the UPI Coaches' ratings. Meyer will end a 42-year career at DePaul, but he has never won DePaul vaulted 10 spots after the 63-61 victory over

leap in the ratings this week.

Ahead of DePaul are No. 1 Kentucky, No. 2 North Carolina and No. 3 Houston. Kentucky held the top spot, although the Tar Heels are gaining ground. The Wildcats received 24 of a possible 40 first-place votes and 583 overall points in the latest balloting by the UPI Board of Coaches while North Carolina received the

Houston jumped three places into the third spot and Rounding out the Top 20 were No. 6 North Carolina

won twice to climb four places.

Jets must pick up the \$261,000 tab to repair damage to Shea Stadium inflicted by fans on the rampage at the team's final home game.

Adrian Benepe, a spokesman for the city Parks Department, said Monday formal notification was given to the Jets so the team could apply to its

eliminated from playoff consideration. The final score was 34-7.

in New Jersey.
City officials, including Mayor Edward Koch, condemned the fans' behavior. Parks Commissioner Henry Stern said "not even the performance of the Jets is sufficient cause to



An inspector wades through the wreckage of a twin

engine Piper Seneca that crashed Monday night, killing Memphis State football coach Rex Dockery and three At Memphis, Athletic Director Charles Cavagnaro went to the

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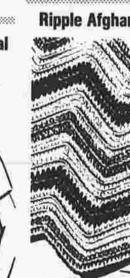
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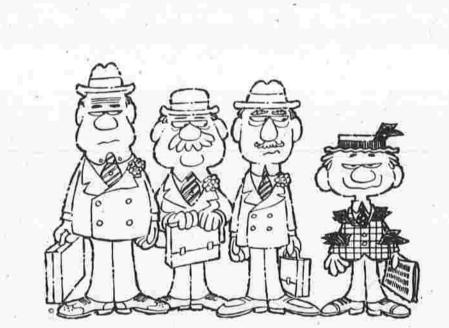
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regional Bell operating companies. Clearly such a numbers game is fraught with risk but then so is the stock market. And so with the caveats clear, here's a numbers rundown on the new Bell companies that has just been

issued by brokerage biggie Smith Barney Harris Upham & Co. It's the first such report I've seen on the Bell companies that not only sticks its neck out with projected earnings through '86, but attempts to calculate what the individual stock prices are likely to be at the end of next year.

Whether SBHU is right - or wrong - is anybody's guess. But it's non-hedging point-of-view research the kind we need more of on Wall Street.

RIGHT NOW, THE STOCKS of the seven Bell regional holding companies and the new AT&T are trading on a when issued basis - meaning you're obligated to pay for the securities but you don't get any stock certificates until they're issued in mid-February. And for each 100 AT&T shares you currently own, you'll get 10 shares of each of the new

Okay, so which pieces are most attractive ... and which most risky (a subject of particular interest to my daughter, Leah, who owns 26 shares of AT&T)? For starters, it should be noted that SBHU's telecommunications specialist on AT&T, 44-year-old Charles Schelke, regards Lady Bell and the junior Bells as a pretty classy investment family.

And so his immediate advice: Hold the entire Bell package for potential 15 to 25 percent stock gains over the next 12 months

In fact, Schelke thinks that if it wasn't for the numerous uncertainties currently surrounding the company, the entire Ma Bell package - as reflected in the old AT&T stock — would be sporting a \$78 price His top choices: Ameritech, Southwestern Bell and

Dan Dorfman

Syndicated Columnist

The riskiest: AT&T and Pacific Telesis. CONTRARY TO SCHELKE'S OPTIMISM, there's a fair number of Ma Bell skeptics around - as well as

Among the chief reasons 1. The increasingly competitive nature of the long-distance telephone business and the telecom

munications business in general. 2. The question of rate increases question of the cost of access charges for long-distance telephone use.

4. The question of how much business of AT&T's nanufacturing arm, Western Electric, will retain from the regional Bell companies. 5. The length of the shakeout period that will be ired before the various Bell companies can operate on a smooth, efficient basis.

Uncertainties aside, Schelke contends that Ma Bell post-divestiture - is laying the groundwork for a sharply improving earnings trend that will see profits. swing from a flat-to-down performance in the past three years to a 10 to 15 percent annual growth rate. More specifically, he sees Ma Bell operating earnings shaping up as follows: \$7.40 a share this year (before the \$5.2 billion writeoff); \$9 in '84; \$10 in '85,

THE CHIEF COMPONENTS of his bullish case: behind the company - namely accounting changes, average regulatory environment. Nonetheless, he

writcotts designed to position the Bell complex to His carnings outlook: \$8.93 next year, \$9.90 in '85 operate more effectively in a heightened competitive and \$10.90 in '86. The projected stock price at year-end environment.

84: \$74, vs. its current \$58.50.

• Rate increase requests should get a more sympathetic hearing, given the fact the Bell offspring no longer have old Ma Bell to bail them out. • The various Bell company components - no longer hamstrung by a parent that might secondimproving earnings stream. Schelke is strongly the lowest levels of regulatory concentration. convinced that the investment community will espond more favorably once the dust clears.

At that time, he reasons, there'll be fewer concerns bout access charges — also fewer concerns about is seen at year-end '84, vs. its present \$57.50. regulatory actions (since you'll have at least one rate decision involving each of the Bell companies). Then too financials will be reported — giving investors a be avoided. clearer picture of the earnings capabilities of each of

HERE'S SCHELKE'S THINKING on each of his

favorites: Ameritech: Serving the five upper Midwest states Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin the company should benefit from an improving economy and an above-average regulatory environment in three of the five states. Reasonably favorable stronger Bell regionals both from a financial and operating standpoint.

As for the stock price — \$64.25 at press-time — the analyst sees a potential rise to \$78 by year-end '84. Southwestern Bell: Serving Texas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Kansas and Arkansas, the company's growth, as measured by customer access lines and oll volumes, has been among the highest in the country. Schelke isn't wild about the slowdown in the Texas and Oklahoma economies because of falling • Several past earnings depressants could be energy prices. Nor is he thrilled about a below-

US West: Covering the Pacific Northwest, the Mountain States and parts of the Southwest and upper Midwest — 14 states all told — the company has done a good job of expanding and modernizing its communi cations system while maintaining reasonable finanguess any significant operational change — figure to operate more efficiently on a post-divestiture basis. In conjunction with his expectations of an risk standpoint it has the advantage of having one of

Schelke's earnings outlook: \$8.96 in '84, \$9.80 in '85 and \$10.75 in '86. A potential \$71 price tag for the stock Schelke says the new AT&T and Pacific Telesis should

IN THE CASE OF AT&T, Schelke points to the operating uncertainties - namely the growing mestion of how well its Western Electric division will fare in the future with both the Bell and non-Bell companies and its success (or lack of it) with new products, such as semi-conductor chips. As for Pacific Telesis, which has about 95 percent of

its assets in California, one of the two most decisions are expected on \$653 million worth of rate competitive telecommunications markets in the applications by Ameritech, which is one of the country (as well as one of the fastest growing), the company's rate dependence is based on just one regulatory jurisdiction. However, Schelke is quick to Schelke's earnings outlook over the next three note that if the California commission's response to years: \$9.47 a share in '84, \$10.30 in '85 and \$11.30 in '86. pending rate requests is favorable — which he expects. the company could provide the best stock performance among the regionals.

Here's a wrap-up of SBHU's remaining Bell company projections (both '84-'86 earnings and the year-end '84 stock price): AT&T: \$2.02, \$2.40, \$2.80; \$24, vs. current \$19.75. Bell Atlantic: \$9.69, \$10.60, \$11.50; \$80, vs. current

NYNEX: \$9.54, \$10.70, \$11.80; \$78, vs. \$60.75

Business In Brief

Company promotes Wills William L. Wills of Manchester has been

promoted to general sales manager at Multi-Circuits Inc. In his new position Wills will be responsible all Multi-Circuits' sales and service activities in North America. Be-

fore his promotion. he served briefly as a sales engineer for New England and eastern Canada. Before joining Multi-Circuits. five years in compuoperations at

N.Y. He owned a retail business for 10 years in New York and Maine, and also worked for three manager with For-

Wills attended the University of Rochester, and enjoys art collecting and music.

recently joined the Manchester law firm of

Guliano joins law firm MANCHESTER - Attorney Barry D. Guliano

Phelon, Squatrito and Fitzgerald. Guliano, a resi dent of South Windsor, comes to the firm from the Hartford firm of Day. Berry and Howard. He is a graduate of East Catholic High School and a summa cum laude graduate of the University of Connecticut, where he was

admitted to the Phi Beta Kappa honor He is a veteran of

the Marine Corps, in which he served a tour of duty in Japan and Vietnom.

After graduating Barry D. Guliano from the University of Connecticut Law School, Guliano was admitted to the Connecticut bar in 1980. He also is a member of the Hartford County and American During law school he was an associate editor of

the Connecticut Law Review The son of Ruth Guliano and the late John Guliano, he is married to the former Denise Belhumeur and has two children. His brother, Robert, is a captain in the Manchester Police

Chrysler cites salesman

DETROIT, Mich. - Robert Bard of Manchester, a new-vehicle salesman for Burnside Motors Inc. in East Hartford, which sells Chrysler-Plymouth vehicles, recently received a perfor mance award from Chrysler Corp. He has reached the "silver" level of recognition in the company's Sales Professionals Club. There are three levels - bronze, silver and gold - in the

Rogers declares dividend

MANCHESTER - Directors of Rogers Corp. have declared a quarterly dividend of three cents per share payable Feb. 15, 1984, to shareholders of

The company, based in Rogers, manufactures a vyariety of engineered materials and components for the electronics market and other industries.

Business lobby criticizes defense spending

By Steven W. Syre

BOSTON - When critics of the American defense budget attack its size or elements, they usually have some caustic things to say about the businessmen who get the financial

group of critics, a relatively new lobby has set up shop in Washington to voice its complaints. They are business people who don't approve of the amount of money handed over to the Defense Department or how it is spent.

payoff from an arms buildup. Along with the more predictable

"There are 13,000 primary defense contractors who have lobbyists like important that the 13 million other

Business Executives for National

BENS claims 1,000 member busi nesses or executives and Weiss said he expects the numbers will increase dramatically through the next several years. He said the lobby will probably have a budget of about \$1 million for the coming year

defense spending is taking an economic

toll that damages national security It has also taken a position against first strike nuclear capabilities, particlarly opposing the MX missile. BENS tries to promote the idea of bringing capitalism back into defense

procurement" by cutting down the

number of no-bid contracts, said Weiss

who recently travelled to visit Boston-

area members and attract new

Among New Englanders BENS prospects. counts as members are Frank E. But he said members are also Morris of the Federal Reserve Bank of concerned about the threat of nuclear Boston, Houghton Chemical President war and concentrate its lobbying Proctor Houghton and Phillippe efforts to oppose to the first strike Villers, president of Automatix Inc. of

the U.S.

"When I say being dead is bad for Weiss said that though BENS doesn't business. I'm only half kidding," he want the country to "get undressed in said. "Most people would rather talk front of the Russians," it believes about spare parts (overcharges) than

name isn't a household word today, you can image what it was a year ago. Besides my wife, kids and four friends, who knew me?"

formed by an "unarticulated consti-

tuency of frustration" and now consists

Weiss, chairman at American Miner-

"I had no illusions," he said. "If my

als Inc. of El Paso, Texas, said he

originally didn't want to run the group,

people from a variety of camps

but couldn't find anyone else.

whole mixed bag," business

Weiss said he first became interested in the subject while spending a year at Harvard's Center for International Affairs in 1978. Weiss made his money seelling manganese and had written a technical book on the subject that Harvard who invited him to the center

Protection from Canadian potatoes disappears

ports disappear as the result of a U.S. International Trade Commission decision which found there was no reason

July when the Commerce Department determined that Canadian subsidies of that country's potato exports constituted an unfair trade practice. However, in a 3-0 ruling, the trade tariffs, ruling that no harm had been down to U.S. farmers by the Canadian

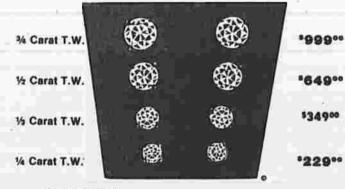
if an appeal would be filed. The original complaint was brought by the Maine Potato Council, a group representing The special charge was enacted in farmers and processors.

Originally, the tariff was 17.3 percent of the custom value of the potatoes, but that was increased to 36.1 percent last The money collected thus far has commission Monday struck down the been held in an escrow account, pending action by the trade

The tariffs had been placed on all exports, issued a statement saying he ern potato farmers are seeing special tariff protection from Canadian ex- U.S. Court of International Trade, from Canada to the U.S. Most of those pointed by the decision." although it was not immediately known enter the country through the Nor theast prompting numerous farmers in New England and New York to together a most persuasive case for complain that the Canadian govern-

"In my view, the potato industry put trade relief, a case which the Comment was "dumping" the product in merce Department reviewed and found to have substantial merit." Cohen said. Immediately following the ruling. noting he would meet later this week with potato industry officials to discuss been complaining about Canadian possible appeals

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Battleship fires back in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - The duties at Beirut airport. battleship USS New Jersey fired east of Beirut.

"At approximately 3:37 p.m., civilians, the USS New Jersey fired in One ma defense of tactical air reconnaissance missions. It was the 16-inch guns. I don't know the targets." Beirut radio said American the Beirut-Damascus highway in a

Syrian troops. I saw the New Jersey firing its big ones. I saw the first salvo, Everything was shaking along the coast and people were rushing to Marine source at Beirut airport. The New Jersey was right up on the coast, very close in. Brooks said the New Jersey fired

ountainous area controlled by

sed with nine 16-inch guns, capable of clearing an area the size of 10 football fields 25 miles inland if all nine big guns are fired at once. In addition, the ship has 12 smaller 5-inch guns. The New Jersey's 16-inch guns fire armor-piercing projectiles guns were last fired in combat in

lietnam, where it was deployed

Fleet pounded Syrian anti-aircraft positions in the mountains east of Beirut Tuesday Lebanon radio said the bombardment by two U.S. ships came after "the aggression by the

(Moslem Druze) Jumblattists and planes on reconnaissance flights over the targeted areas. The New Jersey gunfire was jets came under attack. directed at the mountains southeast of Beirut while Tuesday's naval bombardment by the guided missile cruiser USS Tattnall and guided missile destroyer USS anti-aircraft positions northeast of

the 1,200 Marines on peace-keeping retaliatory strikes against Syria.

It came as fierce fighting broke its mammoth 16-inch guns for the out between the Lebanese army first time in combat since the and Shiite Moslem gunmen and Vietnam War today in retaliation shells fell on Christian east Beirut, for a new attack on U.S. reconnais- catching thousands of pedestrians sance planes over the mountains and motorists by surprise and killing two soldiers and two

One man was blown up in his car by a shell landing in a busy intersection in east Beirut. The Christian Phallange's Voice of Lebanon radio appealed to citizens to stay indoors and acships were pounding towns along cused Druze Moslem militiamen in the hills overlooking Beirut of "indiscriminately" shelling the

Christian half of the city. Beirut Radio reported clashes between the army and Shiite gunmen in the suburbs south of the city, with the fighting escalating in the beach to watch," said a U.S. the afternoon. Two Lebanese army soldiers were killed. Beirut Radio reported intensive Israeli reconnaissance flights during the fighting in the sky over

> President Amin Gemayel was out of the country in London finishing a four-nation tour to gain international help in ridding Lerequired by the first round o reconciliation talks in Switzerlan

Lebanese officials and police officials in Geneva said reconcilia-It was the second time in as warring factions could be held in served but there was no confirm Two U.S. warships from the 6th tion that the talks would be held. Beirut Radio made no mention of the talks, however, and spokesmer for the Christian Phalange and

The Christian-controlled Voice Moslem Druze leader Walid Jumblatt said they knew of no plans for a second round of talks The guided missile cruiser USS Tattnall and guided missile destheir allies against American troyer USS Ticonderoga fired 50 rounds from their 5-inch guns Tuesday after two F-14 Tomcat At least two surface-to-air missiles and a barrage of anti-aircraft

hit and returned safely to the USS Ticonderoga was aimed at Syrian Independence aircraft carrier. The warships hit Syrian posi-The New Jersey bombardment + the Lebanese village of Hammana. was the heaviest ever by American It was the second time in nine hips based off Lebanon to protect days that U.S. forces launched

He'll stop to talk to you on his travels. He says

should be mailed to MACC Seasonal Sharing, Box

sharing a laugh is better than medicine for him.



Penitentiary in Angola, La. Williams was Mrs. Rose Williams, center, is comforted by family members as she awaits the electrocuted early this morning for the 1979 shotgun murder of a grocery store

execution of her son, Robert Wayne Williams, outside the Louisiana State

One murderer executed; 6th Fleet opened fired in retaliation for anti-aircraft fire against U.S. planes on reconnaissance missions Sunday until Dec. 23. Security arrangements have been made and hotel accommodations re-

minutes before he was executed.

By United Press International Convicted killer Robert Wayne

no good," was executed today in country that would be a deterrence to a Georgia murderer who was to and never has been good. have died a few hours later. execution Thursday. His attorneys robbery at a Baton Rouge grocery and in June upheld his death said they had exhausted their store. appeals and Georgia prison officials were testing the state's white death in the United States since

gunfire challenged the F-14s, U.S. officials said. The planes were not Williams went calmly to his the execution of Gary Gilmore execution and was pronounced before a Utah firing squad in 1977. dead at 2:15 a.m. EST, I hour and A condemned man on Georgia's 10 minutes after the Supreme death row, would-be gangland Court rejected his last appeal. "I believe. I feel deeply in the scheduled to become the 11th heart that God has come into my Thursday.

He was the 10th person put to stay. killer John Eldon Smith, 53, was

Smith was spending his final "I told the truth about what isolation cell He was allowed Williams, saying he hoped his happened," Williams said. "If my special meals, a television and nation that "capital punishment is a remembrance for the whole telephone and visits with his family, attorneys and clergymen. the Louisiana electric chair. The Supreme Court granted a reprieve that capital punishment is no good Alpha Otis Stephens, won a stay His fellow death row inmate. late Tuesday just 10 hours before Williams, 31, was convicted in he was to die at 8 a.m. EST. A second killer on Georgia's the Jan. 5, 1979, slaying of security The Supreme Court, which had death row was still scheduled for guard Willie Kelly, 67, during a ruled on Stephens' case five times

But in a dissent. Justice Lewis the owners. electric chair, last used in 1964 capital punishment resumed with Powell said the majority decided the 11th Circuit Court of Appeals should rule on similar issues in another death penalty case before Stephens is executed. Stephens, 38, was convicted of

sentence 7-2, gave no reason for the

New plan for lawn

is 'better'

Mrs. Thomas F. Ferguson of 80 Forest St., who has been in the forefront of the effort to save the Cheney Great Lawn from development, says the latest plan for condominiums there is better than an earlier one and she has not decided whether to oppose it. "I think it's a better plan," she

said, and she added that Wesley Gryk and Michael Lynch, owners of the lawn have to do something to recoup their expenses. decide whether the plan for 18 condominium units in three build ing clusters is better for the historic district than the 24 to 26 individual homes the owners could

build on the lawn under the present Residence AA zoning. On July 11 Gryk and Lynch were nied a zone change to Planned Residential Zone to contruct 26 condominium units. The Planning abnd Zoning Commission, in its denial, said the condominiums were not the best use for the land and did not fit the character of the neighborhood. PZC members indicated a smaller number of iniums closer to Hartford Road, the southern boundary of the lawn, would be more appropriate The newest plan does reduce the number from 26 to 18 and does move the entire complex closer to

When Gryk and Lynch submitted the newest plan, they hoped the PZC would find that it was substantially different from the one denied. That would permit the PZC to hold a hearing on the new plans and make a decision soon. But the PZC decided that plans are not substantially different. That means a year's wait since the

denial, or until July. When the first application was denied, Gryk said he and Lynch would go ahead with plans to built single-family houses, as many as Aparently they changed their

Gryk has said that luxury area than single-family homes the present plan may the best that 'death would help convince the death do happen I would like it to be reading material, limited use of a can be hoped for, since the owners must recoup their expenses, she is still concerned that any development will stimulate other develop-

> O'Neill, consulting engineers for **************** SAMPLES TODAY The Manchester Herald today contiques its sampling program to bring capies of the newspaper to non-subscribers in Manchester.

'A nightmare is at an end'

Walking man needs Jews relieved, sorrowed by arson arrest new pair of boots

By Bruno V. Ranniello

attended with his family.

"A nightmare for the community is

Kessler spoke Tuesday shortly after

thick-lensed eyeglasses, was presented before West Hartford Superior Court

Judge Joseph Morelli on the four arson

He covers a lot of ground stooped over on his cane. Neighbors used to see him walking with his dog, but because he has grown too weak to handle WEST HARTFORD - Jewish leaders expressed feelings of both relief and it, he now walks alone. He is never truly alone, however, even though sorrow at the confession of a teenage he has no family left. He has made the people he mental patient to setting four fires, including one in a synagogue he

at an end," said Rabbi Stanley Kessler, He can no longer see well enough to read but the elderly outreach worker has promised to read the chief spokesman for the Jewish community. "There is a feeling of utter relief coupled with sorrow of the tragic this vignette to him.

The Manchester Area Conference of Churches would like to surprise him with a handful of greating cards, and because his walking shoes circumstances as they affect the parents of the troubled accused young are two sizes too large, a good sturdy pair and a

new walking stick.

The man described above is one one of the 280 Barry Dov Schuss, 17, was charged with four counts of second-degree duals and households MACC hopes to help arson, a class B felony punishable by up Non-perishable foods, new and good-as-new toys, and gifts for the elderly can be left at the to 20 years in prison. "He gave a full statement concerning the arsons and he takes full responsibil-ity for them." announced Hartford Center Street Firehouse next to the town hall; the Eighth Utilities District Fire Station, 32 Main St., he Manchester Mall, Main Street, or any office of County State's Attorney John Bailey. The tall, lean suspect, wearing

Schuss wore a blue hooded parka, brown slacks and red-plaid shirt. He spoke almost inaudibly and appeared to have an almost vacant stare when he said he understood the proceedings. The case records were ordered sealed and he was released under a \$25,000 non-surety bond on condition he return to the private mental hospital where he is now undergoing counseling

West Hartford Jewish leaders.

was set afire on Aug. 16.

militant Jewish Defense League. whose presence was rejected by local Kessler said the arrest lifted fears and anger that swept through the Jewish community when the first fire heavily damaged the Young Isreal of West Hartford Synagogue Aug. 11. The synagogue is near the Stoneham Drive home of Schuss, who with his hearing. father, John, attended the temple. Its

One day earlier, fire struck the

The arson fires drew national atten-

tion, and rumors the incidents might be

anti-Semitic brought in followers of the

blocks away. The fourth arson, causing minor damage, occurred Sept. 19 at the West Hartford home of a Jewish state lawmaker, Democratic Rep. Joan Schuss decided Monday to sur-

Hartford, said in court. However, West Hartford Police Chief Francis G. Reynolds said Schuss "has been one of our prime suspects. Reynolds said the youth admitted making more than 100 telephone calls from the Young Israel of West Hartford Synagogue to various topless and nude bars in Dallas, Texas, beginning in

render, his attorney, John Droney of

April 1982 and ending Aug. 11, the day of "The citizens of West Hartford can be assured of the fact the person arrested today was responsible for the four acts. We are sure he acted alone," Reynolds told a news conference after the court

State Police Commissioner Lester leader, Rabbi Solomon Krupka, was Forst, FBI officials and investigators another arson victim when his home of the West Hartford Fire Department were on hand and received praise from Reynolds for the work in the case.

Reynolds and Bailey declined to say how long Schuss had been committed to the hospital or give any motive for the youth's actions. "He did not say why he did it," said Reynolds. Bailey said he agreed with Morelli's

> order sealing all court papers in the case and keeping secret the location of the mental hospital "for security reasons" and because of Schuss psychiatric condition. Bailey said he agreed to the seal order "for now" but declined to say

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whether he would oppose Drowney's request to seek juvenile offender status for the suspect, saying that was "down

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The current plan calls for using 4.5 acres for the complex. Land acreage would be dedicated to open space, according to the plans