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### Tiny village gets attention at Christmas

BETHLEHEM, Conn. (UPI) — Each year round Christmas time an avalanche of Christmas sail passes through the Bethlehem post office — a addition that has brought nationwide attention to

Thousands of people from Connecticut, Massa-chusetts and New York have made the pligrimage to Bethlehem to mail Christmas cards and gifts for the Bethlehem postmark. Between 125,000 to 180,000 pieces of Christmas mail are handled by the

Inc. 000 pieces of Christmas mail are handled by the post office each year.

The tradition reportedly began in 1923 with mail reaching volume proportions by 1936. In 1938 the town's postmaster, Earl Johnston, started the tradition of using rubber stamps, or cachets, bearing Christmas scenes and the town's logo to add a special touch to Christmas mail.

Bethlehem, one of several towns in the United States named after the birthplace of Christ, is in Litchfield County and a former farming community where cows at one time outnumbered people.

The tradition of special postmarks has been continued by Jean F. Majauskas, who became poutmaster when Johnston retired in 1974. "It's a

continued by Jean F. Majauskas, who became postmaster when Johnston retired in 1974. "It's a nice custom," she said.

From Dec. 10 to the weskend of the 18th, the post office is this village, dubbed "Christmas Town U.S.A.," bustless with activity.

Mrs. Majauskas said most of the 2,650 town resident's get into the Christmas spirit and are accommodating to the influx Christmas mallers.

"It's become a yearly pilgrimage for some. They come to town mail their cards and then stay and have disease." said Mrs. Majauskas, who has

St years. 'It's interesting to see so many people and we generale new faces each year.' she said.
"Some years there is a tremendam volume of mail — between 125,000 to 180,000" pieces, Mrs. Majauskas said. "The weekends of the 11th and 18th are the big weekends," she said.
"The lobby (where the cachets are set up) gets so the said of the 18th are seen to pay gets so the said.

"The lobby (where the cachets are set up) gets so full that you can't move," she said. Sometimes people have to wait but they retain their good spirit and are friendly, she said.

Mrs. Majauskas said 38 different Christmas scenes have been made available by the post office aince the tradition started and eight new cachets, designed by Gustava Radke of Waterbury, are

designed by Gustave Radke of Waterbury, are
offered this year.
She said the rubber stamps are set out in the
lobby of the post office for people to use on their

"It gets tiring but it's something once you go
through. You have a sense of accomplishment
when you finish," she said. "It's something people
enjoy and the cost has no bearing."



## Blacks quit boards to support Fisher

Luana Blagrove, a Democrat, and Joan Allen, a Republican, this morning announced their resignations from the Human Relations Commission. Frank Smith announced his resignation from the Economic Development

against the decision not to reappoint Rubin Fisher to the commission and against what the three all of whom are black - feels is the insensitivity of the town administration to the black community. They were annouced at a press conference held on the steps of the lunicipal Building.

Also at the conference were Clarence Zachery, a black who has een critical of the town's affirmative action program, and one other man whose name wasn't imme-Smith said at the outset of the

conference that it was called in

behalf of the black community to express those concerns. Fisher had been chairman of the HRC. Smith said that under his chairmanship the commission was apolitical and well balanced among Democrats and Republicans, men and women, blacks and

He said the commission had done an outstanding jeb.

Mrs. Allen, before announcing her resignation, listed a number of acitivities of the Human Relations They included work on behalf of

the handicapped, against the dis-

tribution of KKK leaflets at Manchester High School, for shelter for the homeless, for a multicultural observations of Human Rights Day and Dr. Martin Luther King Day. commission has been broad-based. Zachery said the commission marized the qualifications of a had involved itself in more issues black candidate for the health during Fisher's chairmanship directorship, and said that person

tion from the Economic Development Commission, Smith said that due to the recent insensitivity of the town administration to the black community and the lack of commitment to equal opportunity he finds it more and more difficult

He said his job is demanding more of his time and he would like to use what free time he has for efforts he feels will in the best interests of the community Mrs. Blagrove said her resigna

tion is effective immediately. She

said she finds the town charter ineffective as an instrument for town relationships Mrs. Allen said she finds there is not a true commitment to affirmative action General Manager Robert B.

Weiss has agreed to a request from Smith and Zachery for copies of the resumes of applicants for the post of director of health, to which Ronald A. Kraatz was recently At first Weiss declined the

request, but he announced Thursday afternoon that he would honor it. He said in a letter to the Board of Directors that the town attorney has concurred that the applica tions may be provided on request if the names and other identifying information are omitted. Asked about that development,

Smith said today he is not surmet with the town administration and presented evidence from the Civil Rights Commission and precedent cases to support thier Smith and Zachery had said they would go to the Freedom

four referred by an examining Robert B. Weiss for final choice The candidate did not pass the oral examination. Weiss says in his letter to directors. Weiss says in his letter that

embers of the Board of Directors have asked questions concerning the candidate's status in the

While Weiss would not say where the candidate fell short in the oral directors gives what is presented as a hypothetical example of how a background in his general field and still lack expertise in a subfield that is required for a particular An example, he says, would be

administrative background for a director of health position, but lacks experience of training in the nvironmental or sanitary areas which compose 50 percent of the Health Department. Asked if he would ask for the

other positions, like the assistant managership. Smith said that decision is one that will have to made by the black community. Smith was critical of the press at

press reports on the affirmative action issue give the impression Smith and Zachery. He said it is a .....................

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### Cease-fire holding in Lebanon, so airport may reopen

Government officials said the State-run Beirut radio described International Airport - closed

official told the rightist Voice of Lebanon radio station.

'meticulously' honor their oft- army officers, Syrian and Saudi violated cease-fire, prompting the Arabian mediators, and represengovernment to order the reopening tatives from Lebanon's warring militias.

warring parties agreed to honor the sept. 26 truce starting 2 p.m. (7 a.m. EST) and allow Beirut commitments — namely their gunners firing from mountain accord. "The new cease-fire went into 
It said the factions' representa- repeated bouts of violence were not

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — agreement to honor the truce was Representatives of Lebanon's warring factions agreed today to attended by ranking Lebanose attended by r

much-violated Sept. 26 cease-fire

effect at 2 p.m. (7 a.m. EST), and it tives agreed to "meticulously deterring officials in their efforts is generally holding," a security honor the (Sept. 26) cease-fire," to return the nation's warring But before the new cease-fire conference.

spare the airport and refrain from factions to the negotiating table at Yitzhak Shamir for one hour about tanks, mortars and artillery. Jones to evacuate Palestine Liberation shelling civilian centers.

runways. Military sources said government forces traded heavy machine

gunners firing from mountain positions east of the capital and Christian leaders for the first time since Lebanon's 1975-76 civil Government sources said the war. a national reconciliation

Lebanon's peace talks, Lebanese President Amin Gemayel said. gun fire with Shiite Moslem

> In Israel today, U.S. presidential

The reconciliation process targets southeast of the capital. started in Geneva last month, bringing together Moslem, Druze Marines stationed near Beirut airport came under small arms. shell, rocket and anti-aircraft fire.

Today's apparent breakthrough area of central Beirut bardment of Druze mountain The battleship New Jersey fired sands of refugees to leave 40 rounds in 25 minutes Thursday

the fighting in Lebanon. Neither said. No Marine casualties were Organization chief Yasser Arafat Rumsfeld, who flew to Israel from reported but three French peace- and his besieged guerrilla forces.

clashes close to the airport Sunday to select a date and at the talks in Damascus came In a gesture of Christmas runways. Beirut and the U.S. naval bom- men lifted their three-month siege

> of Deir Al Kamar, allowing thouguerrillas joined Moslem militia groups in blazing mortar and

The eight-hour fighting flared as

#### Inflation low for business

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Less expensive food and fuels pushed wholesale prices down 0.2 percent in November, a surprising drop that made it possible for 1983 to record the lowest business infla tion in two decades, the government said today.

Food prices dropped a full 1 percent and gasoline and fuel oil went down even more, the Labor Department said

So far this year the annual inflation rate for wholesale prices is just 0.3 percent. It would take the largest increase of the year in December, a 0.7 percent increase to hoist the annual rate to percent, department analysts

The only question is whether 1983 will be the best year for business inflation since 1964's 0.5 percent or 1963's slight decline, they said. White House spokesman Larry Speakes said, "It shows the economy is operating at a record low level of inflation.

#### Some ECHS teachers oppose MACC helps family contract with 32.2% pay raise

ratify the contract proposal now who attend diocesan schools; a 10 percent more in the second. before them, teachers at five percent tuition reduction for Catholic high schools in the area teachers entering their fourth get an 8.5 percent, then a 3 percent will get a 32.2 percent pay raise year, increasing to a 100 percent raise. The third year, they would over three years.

Catholic High School in Manchester said this morning that they'll neau, a union negotiator, said this ratify the contract would mean the enough. Right nnow, teachers are year-long dispute would drag on still working under their expired

"A lot of people are not en-thused," he added. "I personally need more. If this is ratified, I'll the Diocesan School Office have to make a decision about reached a contract settlement late staying in teaching."

changed, although teachers have In the first year, 1983-84, been offered a tuition-abatement teachers would get a 8 percent If their union votes today to plan covering any of their children more the first semester and 3 reduction by the 10th year.

EAST CATHOLIC'S John Verro-

contract and making far less than John Jay McConville, East Ca- their public school counterparts. tholic's building representative to A starting teacher with a bachethe Greater Hartford Catholic lor's degree made \$10,840 last year Educators Association, predicted at East Catholic; in local public schools, that same teacher would

Negotiators from the union and last week. Specifics were released Fringe benefits, McConville Thursday night at a union meeting

In the second year, they would get a 9.5 percent raise over the

THE SALARY part of the morning the proposal isn't good proposal differs from the administration's last offer by about one percent overall in real dollars, union president Thomas Dickau said this morning. He said there was no loud union dissent at the meeting.
"It was the best proposal we

entire year.

could have negotiated at that point in time." Dickau added. When asked for their reaction to the proposal, four teachers interviewed at East Catholic this morning said they planned to vote

card table and several chairs to sit on while they eat.

She is alcepting on the floor in a sleeping bag. Although the arrangement might sound awful, she says it's great. "Better than the way we were tiving," she says cheerfully.

She is just out of a battered women's aheiter, but she has never given up hope that she can make anew life for her children and herself. Even while she was in the shelter, she made sure the children kept up with their school work.

school work.

She tells the Machester Area Conference of Churches how grateful she and her children are for the furniture provided

to begin a new life MACC would like to help them You can count the furniture in the apartment on one hand: twin beds for the children, a card table and several chairs to get started on their new life with a bed for her, a kitchen table and chairs, a couch, a lamp and

perhaps a chest to keep their clothing in.

They already have decorated a Christmas tree that someone donated The family described above is one of the 280 households MACC hopes to help this Christmas

Non-perishable foods and new and good-as-new toys can be left at the Center Street Firehous next to the town hall; the Eighth Utilities District Fire Station, 32 Main St., the Manchester Mall 811 Main St.; WINF, 257 East Center St. and any offices of Heritage Savings and Loan Association. Checks should be mailed to MACC Seasonal Shar ing, Box 773, Manchester.

#### U.S./World In Brief

Pentagon tightens security

WASHINGTON - The Pentagon, the world's biggest office building, is following the White House and the State Department in implementing tighter security measures as a precaution against terrorist attack. "Almost a day doesn't go by here where there

isn't a threat of some kind," spokesman Michael Burch said Thursday. "Bomb threats to the Pentagon are not infrequent. Burch declined to go into details about the "overt precautions" that will be taken in the next several weeks to add protective measures to the massive

Police ring Walesa's home WARSAW, Poland - Police ringed Solidarity

42-year-old structure, situated across the Potomac

River from other government office buildings. Security personnel declined to comment.

reinforced guards around the Lenin Shipyard monument to deter planned protests called to mourn slain workers. Similar precautions were expected in other cities

The underground leadership of the banned Solidarity union called for massive peaceful protests to mourn eight coal miners shot at the Wujek mine in Katowice-the first deaths after the Dec. 13, 1981, declaration of martial law, which was The demonstrations were also called to mark the

anniversary of 1970 riots in Gdansk, where scores o leave Dallas today for Columbia, S.C. "It is one Christmas I'll always remember. I never

Nun dies in Peru jailbreak

LIMA, Peru - Dozens of police opened fire on a carload of convicts holding three American nuns hostage, killing one nun and eight criminals authorities said. Another nun was wounded. The dead nun was identified by authorities Thursday as Irish-born Joan Mary Sawyer of Boston, a naturalized U.S. citizen and a sister of the Saint Colomban Order.

children - which attorneys for both sides agree Witnesses and police said the convicts fired back would be the best punishment. Linda Karsevar and her teen-age children have at officers but a nun who survived charged the been receptive to offers of financial help from Dr. inmates were armed only with knives.

#### Geter home for holidays

a 44-year-old man says he wants to become the

"caretaker" for the victim's three

attorney, William L. Thorp, said Thursday. Harvey D. Karsevar, a Raleigh salesman, was DALLAS - A black engineer sentenced to life in killed Dec. 17, 1982, when a car driven by Ornitz rison for a robbery he contends he did not commit collided head-on with his. Mrs. Karsevar was s going home for the holidays and says he has never had a better reason to celebrate Christmas. slightly injured in the crash. 'My client has wanted very much to undertake A week ago, Lenell Geter, 26, was serving his the role of caretaker" for the Karsevar family sentence in a prison near Palestine, Texas. attorney Wade M. Smith said. "He knows he is But the Dallas district attorney's office suddenly oined a defense motion for a new trial Monday. By Wednesday, Geter was free on \$10,000 bond. Geter, traveling with attorney Lee Bowers, was

Disease, gonorrhea linked 'It's hard to believe I'm going home," he said. CHICAGO - Pelvic inflammatory disease,

leading cause of infertility and ectopic pregnancy can be traced to gonorrhea infection, which has expected to spend it at home." symptoms that many women mistake for menstrual cramps, a study shows. Punishment may help kin About 75 percent of women exposed to gonorrhea may become infected and nearly half may develop RALEIGH N.C. - A doctor who was drunk and driving on the wrong side of the road when he killed

pelvic inflammatory disease, Dr. Richard Platt of Harvard Medical School reported Thursday in the Journal of the American Medical Association. If left untreated, pelvic inflammatory disease

Robert D. Ornitz of Raleigh, Mrs. Karsevar's

### can lead to ectopic pregnancy Oregnancy outside the uterus), intertility and chronic pelvic pain.

## **Peopletalk**

#### Ten men are watchable

Richard Gere, Sherman Hemsley and Peter Jennings have something in common — they are among the ten men picked as "Most Watchable Men in the World" by Man Watchers Inc., in its eighth annual poll of its members. This year's other watchable winners are Christopher Atkins, Gary Collins, Steve Garvey,

David Hasselhoff, Jon-Erik Hexum, Stacy Keach and Danny Sullivan. Suzy Mallery, president of Man Watchers pointed out that superstars such as Paul Newman, Robert Redford, Clint Eastwood, Robert Wagner, Tom Selleck and others have been retired to the Man Watcher's Hall of Fame to

#### Belmondo playing rough

give newcomers a break

Paul Belmondo, son of French film star Jean Paul Belmondo, was fined \$606 Thursday and given a one-month suspended prison sentence for beating up a photographer who followed him and Princess Stephanie of Monaco.

Belmondo was accused of attacking freelance photog Christian Martinez with tear gas, a baseball bat and his feet. The incident occurred near a restaurant in Neuilly, just outside Paris, in March 1982. Martinez had been trailing the celebrity couple. Belmondo, a friend and two of Stephanie's bodyguards attacked Martinez, who said he had to take two weeks off from work because of his injuries

Belmondo's friend and the bodyguards were fined \$236 and received suspended prison sentences. Martinez won \$1,212 in a civil suit after

#### Brooke has a busy time

Brooke Shields is having a busy time. Last weekend, as soon as she was through with exams, she and her Princeton University roommate Ann Robinson visited nearby Yardsville Correctional Institute, where the inmates are 18 to 35 years old and have been convicted of all sorts of crimes, including murder.

Miss Shields worked with 22 inmates in their "Theater without Bars" Workshop, in which the men improvise and act out situations and social encounters they may experience when they get

Then she caught the red-eye for Los Angeles and some TV work. She does an aerial ballet on "Circus of the Stars" this Sunday, and on Monday she will be a Cabbage Patch Doll on the Bob Hope Merry Christmas Show

#### Sports scores timed

Red Barber, a leading baseball sportscaster of his day, was the voice of the Brooklyn Dodgers for years - and some of the fans wanted to kill him instead of the umpire. That's because he sometimes got so carried away by the action that he forgot to give the score. He told Mike Lupica on WCBS-TV, New York's

"Sportspeople" — to air Saturday — that he asked the engineers at Ebbets Field to construct "a Rube Goldberg device" that would flash a red light to remind Barber to give the score. Then someone suggested a three-minute egg timer and from then on Barber was never without one. "When I'd see the sand was out of the top, I'd just drop in the score ... Never had a complaint thereafter about the score .

#### Retiree wins the jackpot

An 82-year-old retired executive who said he had never won a dollar in his life planned to use \$100,00 he won Thursday on the Connecticut, lottery's Rainbow Jackpot show to put an addition

Edwin Hellinger of Old Saybrook, former president of Movado Watch Co. of New York and now a consultant for a jewelry manufacturer. said he couldn't belive he had won. He also planned to buy a car with the money.

#### Weather

#### Toda<u>y's fo</u>recasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly sunny today with highs in the 40s. Partly cloud and colder tonight. Lows in the apper teens in the Berkshires and 20s elsewhere. Saturday partly sunny. Chance of a few flurries in the Berkshires. Highs in the 30s. Maine and New Hampshire Cloudy with scattered flurries north and mountains and slow clearing south today. Highs in the mid 30s to upper 40s. A chance of flurries north and mountains and fair south tonight and Saturday Lows in the teens and 20s. Highs in

the 20s and 30s. Vermont: Variable cloudiness today with light snow or flurries mainly north. A little cool. Highs in the upper 30s to low 40s. Considera ole cloudiness tonight and Satur day with light snow or flurries mainly north. Cold tonight, Lows in the teens to around 20. Much colder Friday. Highs in the mid 20s to

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point, N.Y.: West winds 10 to 20 knots today through Saturday. Visibility over miles. Average wave heights 1 to 2 feet today and tonight.

#### Air quality

The state Department of Envir onmental Protection forecast good air quality levels across Connecticut for Friday and reported the same conditions statewide Thursday.

#### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of snow flurries Sunday. Fair and cold Monday and Tuesday. Daytime highs generally in the mid 20s to the mid teens to 20s Sunday and in the single digits and teens Monday

Tuesday. Highs in the 20s. Lows 5 Maine and New Hamphire: Clouding up with a chance of flurries Sunday. Clearing Monday Fair and cold Tuesday. Highs in Sunday dropping into the single numbers and teens Tuesday. Lows 5 to 15 north and teens to low 20s south Sunday morning dropping to zero to 10 below north and zero to 10 above south by Tuesday morning.

Connecticut daily

Thursday: 555

Play Four: 6284

Massachusetts daily: 1852.

USPS 327-500

#### Now you know

Roger B. Taney, who served as President Andrew Jackson's treasury secretary in 1833 and was chief justice of the Supreme Court from 1836 to 1864, never attended prominent guests who speak to the forum ... John Denver will again host the annual Grammy Awards, to be broadcast on CBS on Feb.

Chuck Barris, Cab Calloway and Michael Spinks will be among those handing out gifts to more than 1,500 underprivileged children at the New York Friars Club Sunshine Committee Christmas Theater Party for Children on

The United States' Bill of Rights, which is the original 10 amendments that clarify certain individual and state rights not named in the Constitution, went into effect on Dec. 15, 1791.



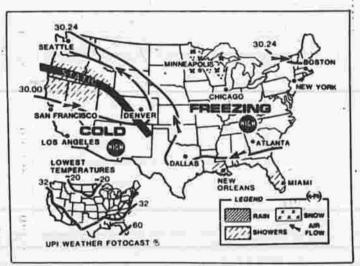
Partly sunny today in Connecticut

Today: partly sunny. Highs in the mid 40s. Westerly winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: partly cloudy and colder. Lows in the mid 20s. Westerly winds around 10 mph. Saturday: partly sunny and colder. Highs in the 30s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Greg King, 9, of 160 Bryan Drive, a fourth-grade student at Robertson School



#### Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows a broad band of cloudiness along the east coast and over Florida. Another area of cloudiness over the lower Mississippi Valley and southern Plains produces some snow. High clouds spread across



#### National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. Saturday. Tonight, showers will be expected in the Northern and Central Intermountain Regions, the Lower Atlanta 31 (51), Boston 28 (40), Chicago 7 (22), Cleveland 13 (29) Dallas 32 (52), Denver 18 (42), Duluth -13 (4), Houston 37 (53) Jacksonville 43 (63), Kansas City 10 (22), Little Rock 30 (42), Los 29 (39), St. Louis 13 (35), and Washington 28 (44).

350th day of 1983 with 15 to follow.

Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening star is Mercury. Those born on this date are under

the sign of Sagittarius. They include novelist Jane Austen in playwright and composer Noel Coward in 1899; anthropolo gist Margaret Mead in 1901, science fiction novelist Arthur C. Clark in 1917 and actress Liv Ullman in 1939.

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weave a less arbitrary social In 1960, 131 people were killed fabric ....

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#### Manchester In Brief

#### Mall offers \$1,000 fee

Kenneth Burkamp, owner of the Manchester Mall at 811 Main St., has offered a \$1,000 reward to any person who can find a restaurant to locate in the 5,000 square feet of space in the lower level of

Burkamp has been seeking a tenant for the location, and wants to lease the entire space to a restaurant if he can. Burkamp has insisted that a restaurant is the best use for the space because its demand on parking spaces in the town lot will be heaviest at night when stores are closed.

His offer of \$1,000 ends Jan. 30. The Superior Court recently reversed a Planning and Zoning Commission decision granting Burkamp a special exception to use the

#### Area News In Brief

#### Bolton GOP cool to idea

BOLTON - The Republican Town Committee indicated this week that its support for a statewide move to allow independent voters to vote in Republican primaries is lukewarm at

When committee chairman Lawrence A Converse asked how many of his fellow committee members even wanted the state party o vote on the question at a scheduled convention in January, the majority said no.

Converse, speaking at a GOP committee meeting Tuesday night, explained that the state party's move to allow unaffiliated voters to vote in primaries is certain to meet resistance from the Democrat-controlled General Assembly. The change runs contrary to state election laws, and would require a revision of the law take effect. Converse said Democratic leaders in the legislature have vowed to block such a change. He told the committee that U.S. Sen. Lowell P Weicker, de facto head of the Connecticut GOP, and Weicker's handpicked party chairman. Thomas D'Amore, plan to take the issue to court if It passes the January convention and is blocked by the General Assembly.

Weicker and D'Amore introduced the rule change to attract support for the Republican

"If it (the rule change) becomes the law of the land, the Democrats will probably embrace it at that very moment," Converse said. He predicted that the Democrats could end up winning more

Robert Faucher, a member and a former chairman of the Human Relations Commission, is asking if testing

Faucher has sent letters to commis ion members and to Steven R. Werbner, assistant town manager. He questions the agility test that ire hose filled with water 150 feet

Paramedics in the town's Advanced Life Support system are also firefigh-Department There are no women among the

Faucher questioning paramedics testing

expects the commission will be eager to hear the answers to the questions and one of its first scheduled actions will be to elect officers. Rubin Fisher,

### Police arrest 17-year-old on charges of obscenity

A South Windsor teenager was arrested in Manchester Thursday and charged with making obscene suggestions and gestures to a woman outside the CVS pharmacy on Broad Street, police said today.

Police were summoned to the scene about 9 p.m. Thursday. The woman ointed out the teenager, later identified as Douglas S.Newman, 17, who was standing near the Connecticut Bank and Trust branch in the Manchester Parkade, police said. She told police Newman had first asked her the time. She gave it to him. but as she walked away, he grabbed her

fondle himself, she told police. Police followed Newman to the back the bank building, where they arrested him on a breach of peace charge, they said. Newman was later released to his parents on a \$100 non-surety bond and ordered to appear in court Wednesday.

him, she told police. He then made

obscene suggestions and began to

Police said they had received an almost identical report from the same spot Tuesday, but the woman involved in that incident declined to make a

## DOT says no to funding **South Road repairs**

lepartment has turned down a second equest to fund improvements to South load, a staff member from the Capitol Region Council of Governments said

Wednesday. The Department of Transportation eiterated its position that South Road does not qualify for federal highway trade-in funds, because it is not a major ollector of traffic traveling across the state. CRCOG transportation planner Thomas J. Maziarz told the Manchester Herald.

According to Bolton administrator Karen Levine, the town's position has een that South Road regularly funnels traffic between Routes 6 and 44. The state has classified Routes 44 and 6 as

The transportation department's response was that by definition collectors do not provide access to local property, as South Road does. South Road is a local road, state officials say, Federal and state transportation policy divides roads into three categories: arterials, which have limited access to other roads and virtually no

iccess to local property; collectors which collect local traffic and feed it onto arterials, and local roads, which

eappointed to the commission by the · Board of Directors. year when Betty Tonucci, a Democrat, voted with Republicans on the commis-

sion for Fisher, who does not have a party affiliation term of office on the commission had been set at less than the normal three

Before that election. Ms. Tonucci's years and the terms of others were set at more than three years.

The appointments were made in

November 1982 for indefinite terms.

December. setting terms. In June, the town attorney rendered an opinion in favor of the HRC's point of view and the

original terms were restored. its nine members. One Democrat and one Repubican announced their resigmembership from 11 to 9. (Related story on page Liv

#### Manchester

Tuesday, 11:46 p.m. - False fire box alarm, Manchester Police Department Wednesday, 1:09 p.m. - dryer smoking, 41 Durant St. (Town and Thursday, 5:48 a.m. - medical call.

612 Center St. (Paramedics) Thursday, 9:30 a.m. - medical call. Joseph St. (Eighth District, Paramedics)

Thursday 5, 19 p.m. - motor vehicle

Thursday, 11:02 p.m. - medical call. 142 Cooper Hill St. (Paramedics) Friday, 12 midnight - dumpster fires, 134 Rachel Road (Eighth Friday, 12:53 a:m. - lockout, 565 Vernon St. (Town) :

accident, Center and Knox street

(Town and Paramedics)

Friday, 3:35 a.m. - public service call, 451 Center St. (Town) Friday, 5/26 a.m. - alarm, 50 Harrison St. (Town and Paramedics)

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# Almanac

The moon is moving toward its The morning stars are Venus.

In 1773, protesting the British tax foggy New York harbor and on tea, some 50 American patriots crashed. dumped 342 chests of tea into ston harbor in "The Boston Tea In 1835, one of history's worst struck a building in Cincinnati.

when two airplanes collided over In 1982, a U.S. Air Force B-52 bomber crashed in California, killing nine, and a chartered plane

in New York City, razing 600 A thought for the day: anthropolbuildings and causing 20 million ogist Margaret Mead said, "If we are to achieve a richer culture, In 1944, the Germans launched a rich in contrasting values, we must great counter-offensive which be- recognize the whole gamut of came known as "The Battle of the human potentialities, and so

Mason has a friend Veteran British movie star James Mason is photographed in Tunisia with a pet serpent. Colomba, draped around his neck. Mason portrays Emperor Tiberius in the 12-hour American series, "A.D. Anno Domini," produced by Vincenzo La Bella and directed by Stuart Cooper. The \$30 million film tells the story of early Christianity's struggle against Imperial Rome and is being shot near Monastir, Tunisia.

Quote of the day Joan Collins says nudity is one thing pornography another She told Fred Robbins on suppose there will always be a market for hard core sex films. I suppose there will be certain snow Sunday. Dry Monday and principal actors who will do that kind of movie, and I suppose the public will go and see it. I still think there's also going to be a market for Walt

Disney movies, for adventure movies, for disaster movies, for sci-fi films. But there are still

certain actresses who won't take off their clothes,

or do nude scenes. Raquel Welch, for example, I

don't think ever will, or has done. And yet again, Jane Fonda does, Glenda Jackson does, Diane

Keaton does, I do ... But I think ... there will not be

that many who will actually do graphic sex

Glimpses Shirley Temple Black is the new president of the 14,000-member Commonwealth Club of California, a job that involves presiding over the club's speaker programs and hosting a number of

## Lottery

Rainbow Jackpot: Now you know

G-Red-561 Other numbers drawn Thursday in New England: New Hampshire daily: 5647. Rhode Island daily: 2574. Maine daily: 880.

Mississippi Valley and Florida. There will also be snow over the Upper Great Lakes Region. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parenthesis (59), New York 28 (40), Phoenix 45 (70), San Francisco 53 (60), Seattle

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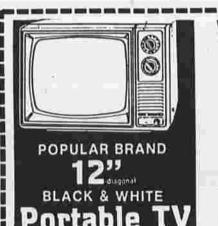
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## OPINION

## If you're hungry, you're hungry

counselor Edwin Meese III said, 'Some people are going to soul kitchens because the food is free and that's easier than paying for it," I had to agree To some extent. It IS easier to accept a free lunch than conjure up cash when you don't have

It's also easier, for some, b take a hand-out than take another chunk out of a disability or unemployment check that's already been eaten away by heating bills, rent bills, medical

And it's definitely easier to opt for one free meal per day than try to stretch \$17.90 - the weekly food allot ment for single adults on town welfare enough to buy bread, milk and other essentials to last seven

(People on the Manchester dole do have another choice I should mention. They may decide they want restaurant vouchers rather than grocerystore ones, and receive an allotment which averages out to about \$1 per meal.)

"I'D LIKE TO SEE Ed Meese live on \$17 a week for food." Marge Harford, coordinator of "The Shepherd's Place" soup kitchen in Manchester, told me Thursday. "I couldn't live on that myself. Mrs. Harford estimated that

more people who use the soup

Fixing bridge

the main thing

about 85 percent of the 30 or

In Manchester

Museum

museum generously.

Manchester Spotlight

By Sarah E. Hall - Herald Reporter

kitchen daily really need the service. "There are a few moochers," she added, who

But about a third of the clients have mental problems, Mrs. Harford said, and many of those "just aren't capable of getting up in the morning and getting to ANOTHER THIRD, she said

are elderly. More men than women use the kitchen, according to Mrs. Harford, Almost all are single adults, although a few couples come and a few mothers bring their children on days when there's no school. "A small percentage ar visibly shaken and disturbed

that they have to come get free food, and they apologize for being there," she said. She claimed she's never had a problem with a drunken visitor. never even smelled liquor on the breath of any client.

On the whole, she said, the clients are helpful: If she has a garbage bag that's full, it gets

ago, one man shoved up his shirt sleeves and started doing dishes, without saving a word; he's done so every day since that he's used the kitchen.

ALL THIS ISN'T meant to pat backs. It is meant to lend credence to something I've suspected all along: that most poor people aren't your classic, no-good bums: most aren't poor

And when you try to separate those who don't "deserve" to be poor from those who do, you make a moral judgement that a public policy-maker has no place making. Who is to say who's "truly needy," and who is

Some people do abuse the welfare system, I know. As a former social worker in Windham's town welfare office, I had more than one client whose 'social disadvantage" was, I'm sure, nothing more than

Trouble is, there was no objective way to prove they were lazy - not if they were

SENATOR RANDOLPH HAS BEEN TRYING TO GET

FOR MORE THAN A QUARTER OF A CENTURY.

ABOUT WAR BEING UNTHINKABLE.

THE OBJECT OF A PEACE ACADEMY WOULD

BE TO THINK OF WAYS TO ACHIEVE PEACE.

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answers to all the questions on all the forms, as the weasel types usually were. Connecti cut's workfare laws discour aged many would-be loafers, anyway.

years on welfare - but needed

help no less than the ones who

SOME OF THESE chronic

welfare clients were disfigured

or just too odd-looking for most

employers to consider for a job;

some were ex-convicts, alcohol

ics, drug addicts. Some were

chronically ill, but not ill enough

to qualify for disability

Others were simply born with

lower I.Q.'s than most. While

job-training worked wonders

for a few, others were both

unable to master technical

skills and at a disadvantage in

competing for the few menial

Many, many were mentally

disturbed, with such a fragile

hold on reality that any upset

would tip them off-balance. The

trend toward releasing the

retarded and mentally ill from

state asylums has more of these

people out on their own.

THE COST WOULD BE A DROP IN THE

BUCKET COMPARED TO THE MILITARY

BUPGETS THEY ALWAYS APPROVE ..

WOW! I HOPE THEY DON'T THINK PEACE IS UNTHINKABLE!

that it does nothing for South

true, but slyly dishonest because

no conceivable constitution could

possibly solve all of South Africa's

race problems in one fell swoop.

Local self-government for South

African blacks is already in the

works with a larger voice in the

general polity plainly in sight up

IMMEDIATELY AFTER the

Grenada invasion, the media in

this country set up an awful howl

mander, endorsed by the Reagan

administration, not to tell them

about the operation in advance or

take reporters along to cover its

The response of the public has

been so negative toward these

protests, however, that the media

have subsequently lapsed into a

shocked and thoroughly uncharac-

What's the matter, boys? Don't

you want to come out and fight?

Let's try again: The truth is that

most Americans, having watched

your sickening performance in

Vietnam, thoroughly approved the

decision of our military com-

mander in Grenada not to try to

occupy a communist-controlled

island with a couple of hundred

hostile reporters tagging along

And that state of affairs is likely

trying to take bites out of his leg.

to recur in future combat situa-

tions until you make up your minds

which side you're on. You think

you're part of the solution, but

you're not. You're just part - and

of it and to the right of it, as well as Africa's black majority - which is

the road.

initial stages.

teristic silence.

payments.

would conquer their troubles.

But most of the people l served really didn't like being on welfare, using charity shelters and frequenting soup kitchens. Most got fed up with having a government agency keep tabs on their lives, and grew tired of wading through welfare red tape. Most, in short, tried to get off the public dole as soon as they could.

MANY, UNFORTU-NATELY, found they could not at least for long. Some joined the ranks of the working poor, but a certain core population lingered on the welfare rolls. apparently unable to get and keep even a low-paying job. According to Mrs. Harford there's a certain core popula

tion at The Shepherd's Place,

Liberals are at it again

behind it:

the target.

a story that, if correct, would have order it to land; presumably that

largely off the hook for shooting how does one reconcile the pilot's

down that Korean airliner. Accord-recorded statements with the

and recorded by U.S. and Japanese tional government can do nothing

listening posts at the time, the right, this step had to be denounced

abeam of the target.

grees to the left.

moments in front of the 747, abeam

"I'm already moving in front of

'How can I chase it? I'm already

"From me it is located at 70

'I'm dropping back. Now I will

Forget the Russians' subsequent

assertion that the fighter plane

waggled its wings at the 747 to

was just another Soviet lie. But

EARLY IN November, South

Africa's white electorate approved

a sweeping constitutional reform

that enfranchises both Indian and

"coloured" citizens (the latter

being a large and thoroughly

provides them with separate parli-

amentary chambers to manage

their own affairs, and gives them a

voice in such collective problems

The whites remain dominant,

entrenched behind provisions that

guarantee that the other two

blocks can never outvote them; but

there is simply no denying that the

But since, according to liberal

dogma, South Africa's white na-

new constitution is an impressive

step forward for South Africa.

Soviet fighter plane was at various anyway. The favorite criticism is a big part - of the problem.

"below and behind" theory?"

too. Twenty to 25 of the 30-plus But in institutions or not, they daily users are regulars, she are still a public responsibility Take away their "safety nets" Public sentiment, though, is soup kitchens, shelters, and against those who make a habit other support services - and of such places. Society scorns they're likely to land right back in a state facility, where their the chronically poor, the 'trash'' at the bottom of the keep costs lots.

Deny these people a cup of But the hard worker who hit coffee, and you'll only make upon hard times, but manages their already miserable lives so to rise above them, is a hero. much more miserable. When That bothers me. In my old you're hungry, you're hungry job, my caseload included many matter what Ed Meese says



Washington Merry-Go-Round

# detailed

his briefcase? I've already reported the pecul iar circumstances that surrounded the promotion of President Reagan's right-hand man, Edwin Meese II, to full colonel in the Army Reserve. With the help of high-ranking friends in the Pentagon, Meese was quietly given a reserve assignment created specially for him, and a supposedly ironclad training requirement was bent to make his promotion

AS IT HAPPENS, Meese isn't

"The White House sent over a list of jobs that were critical." the source said. "The counselor to the

specially for Meese, it is possible he could hold both his Army and

I've obtained the official job description for Meese's Army position. It lists eight separate duties, but when they're distilled from bureaucratic jargon to plain English, they amount to keeping up his interest in the draft and providing "technical advice" to the Selective Service director, Thomas K. Turnage.

White House jobs in wartime.

Special treatment

WASHINGTON - Napoleon boasted that every French soldier carries a marshal's baton in his knapsack. The question now is: Does every White House counselor carry a pair of colonel's eagles in

the first White House counselor to covet a colonelcy. Nearly 10 years ago, Gerald Ford's counselor, John Marsh, wanted to be promoted to colonel after 20 years in the Virginia National Guard. But he told friends he didn't have time to complete the rigorous studies required for promotion while serv ing as President Ford's counselor So he gave up the quest.

Meese was not obliged to make such a choice. The Army promotion board, after lobbying from his high-ranking buddles in the reserve, decided to waive the stiff training requirement in Meese's case. By an ironic twist of fate, the secretary oof the Army under whom Meese was promoted is the same John Marsh who sacrificed his hope for a colonel's eagles a decade ago.

The Army's rule-bending was understandable politically: an attempt to win an influential friend in the White House. But what is truly bizarre (even something of an insult to Meese) is the White House action that permitted him to win his ardently sought promotion. Here's what my associates Dale Van Atta and John Dillon discovered in their investigation of the

Under a fairly recent annual screening process conducted by the Defense Department, no federal employee can remain in the active reserve if he is considered indispensible to the government in his civilian capacity during an emergency. The reason for this is obvious: The Ready Reserve must have a trained corps of professionals who can be called up immediately in time of war. The military doesn't want to waste its reserves budget on people who won't be available when needed.

THERE IS, IN FACT, an Army regulation that makes anyone who is "a key federal employee" normally ineligible to serve in the active reserve

According to a Pentagon source who handled the Meese appointment, letters are sent out each year to every government agency executive, legislative and judicial - requesting a list of every employee who is considered "critical to the operation of this

In Meese's case, the Pentagon letter went to the White House. As one source explained, the White House didn't come right out and declare that Meese is "not in a critical position and could be mobilization asset."

president was not on it." So Meese can be put in uniform in case of a military emergency. Since the reserve job — as liaison officer between the Selective Service System and Defense Depart ment headquarters — was created

O'Neill quizzes commissioners on backgrounds Jack HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. William O'Neill Anderson amounced he plans to call in top officials in his

administration and ask them again about their state's agriculture commissioner.
The Democratic governor said Thursday he had asked each commissioner and deputy commissioner about their backgrounds before he appointed them but planned to have each one back again for a new round of questioning.

"I've asked them point blank to begin with if they have any problems and as I said they all said 'no'. O'Neill said at a news conference. "We'll be chatting with each and every one of them (again)." O'Neill was questioned about the process used to check the backgrounds of potential appointees following the arrest Tuesday of Agriculture Commissloner H. Earl Waterman Jr. on a first-degree larceny

with arranging a deal last year that allegedly cheated the town of Suffield out of \$38,500 worth of sand when he was the town's first selectman O'Neill defended the current system of having state police check for criminal records of prospective employees and having the nominees questioned by the Legislature's Executive and Legislative Nomination

Waterman, who resigned Wednesday, was charged

He said he could not have known of the alleged wrongdoing by Waterman when he chose him as agriculture commissioner in January. Also, O'Neill said he didn't think state police would have come up with any derogatory information on Waterman if they had visited Suffield, where he said

O'Neill said he obviously did not want to make bad appointments as governor but also did not want too ich investigation of nominees to "make sure we don't live in a police state in the state of Connecticut. He conceded there had been instances in hi administration such as Waterman's arrest and other problems, but added. "I don't think it casts a shadow

#### Pay hike urged for legislators

elected officials

Some members of a state ship work, with the comcommission voting to re- pensation topping out commend a 35 percent \$22,500 annually for the increase in basic compen- House speaker and Senate sation for state lawmak- president pro tempore. Sixty-six lawmakers ers claimed low salaries and expense allowances more than a third of the kept some people out of 187 in the House and Senate, currently receive

the Legislature. Robert G. Lee of South- added compensation for port said current salaries leadership positions of made it impossible for committee chairmansome people to run for the ships, according to the Legislature. "I think our Office of Legislative principal objective should Management. e to encourage the best Lawmakers received possible people to run for their last pay increase: Lawmakers would re- report by the commission

he Legislature," he said. this year based on the last ceive a basic salary and which also recommened expense allowance of pay increases for the \$17,500 a year under the governor and other which if adopted next year The Legislature cut the would be the second legis- salary levels proposed in ative pay boost in two the last report for its members, but approve The Commission on the pay hikes for judges

Compensation for State and other elected official Elected Officials and almost intact. Judges voted to recomplus an annual lump sum payment of \$3,500 for expenses.
The recommendations

approved unanimously by commission will be submitted to the Legislature for action in its next regular session, which begins in February. If approved, the pay increase would not take effect until the new Legisature elected next November takes office in January 1985. State law prohibits lawmakers from voting themselves a pay raise for their current

There was some disagreement among commission members about the breakdown between expenses and salary for the latest recommenda tions, but the group unanimously agreed to a \$17,500 total, though some members advocated

isn't higher," said George Ritter, a former legislator from Hartford, who said a pay hike could be

the basic salary for a rank-and-file member the House or Senate would go from \$10,500 a year to \$14,000 annually. The cur rent \$2,500 a year expense allocation would be hiked Committee chairmen and legislative leaders

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would receive additiona

#### Connecticut In Brief

Armories provide shelter HARTFORD - Gov. William O'Neill an nounced the state will open National Guard

armories to provide shelter to homeless people during cold snaps this winter if the ation is deemed necessary. "If people are out on the street we're going to house them," the Democratic governor said at a news conference Thursday minutes after his task force on the homeless held its first meeting at the

O'Neill said the state wouldn't open armorie every night and say 'come on in," but would put the 20 or so facilities to use "if the need is en mass

Curcio faces indictment BRIDGEPORT — A day after Gustave Curci and his brother were convicted on loan-sharking

charges state prosecutors said they will try again

to indict Curcio in the gangland-style slaying of eputed mobster Frank Piccolo. Fairfield County State's Attorney Donald A Browne said Thursday he would ask a Superio Court Judge in Bridgeport to enpanel a grand jury in connection with the Sept. 19, 1981, slaying o

Wednesday of separate federal loan-sharking charges after a lengthy trial in Hartford.

#### Mayor gets bodyguards BRIDGEPORT - Mayor Leonard S. Paoletta

Curcio and his brother Francis were convicted

was assigned private bodyguards in the wake of the ouster of Police Superintendent Joseph A. Walsh, who is fighting to block his forced retirement, a published report said. Paoletta remained under the guard of a private security group as a precaution in the emotionally charged atmoshphere surrounding the police ssue. The Bridgeport Post reported Thursday. Paoletta was a prime mover in the forced

Patty Hearst in Westport WESTPORT - Heiress and kidnap victim

Patricia Hearst Shaw has been quietly living in Westport the past few months where her neighbors describe her family as private but Mrs. Shaw made headlines in 1974 when, as a

19-year-old student, she was kidnapped in California by members of the Symbionese Liberation Army. She assumed a new name and authorities charged she had joined the group. Mrs. Shaw was later pardoned by President Carter, married Bernard Shaw and gave birth to daughter, now 2. Police Chief William Stefan said the Shaws

goved into the Greens Farms section of Westport July and contacted him to inform the

#### Dad lied to protect son NEW HAVEN - The father of a 12-year-old boy

ccused of fatally shooting his 5-year-old brother says he lied to police about the shooting because was afraid he and his son would have to go to Vidal Garcia Sr., 30, was arraigned Thursday in

New Haven Superior Court and was released on a promise to appear in court Jan. 5. He has been charged with two counts of risk of injury to a minor and with one count each of possession of a dangerous weapon. Garcia and his 12-year-old-son were arrested

Wednesday night. A police affidavit said the shooting in their car apparently was the result o an argument between the two boys over 25 cents.

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#### **Buses still without CBs** Superintendent of Schools Arnold E. Elman said ARA officials also told him there would be no problem

the company and awarding the contract for bus

service to another firm if the problems were not

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Coventry officials annoyed

company's local manager on Nov 10 and has since been routed through the company's Boston office to its attorney in Philadelphia. Edmondson said that while he was given assurances by ARA officials that it would be

nance and protection of the town-owned radios.

He said the contract was delivered to the bus

approved, school officials have yet to receive word on the fate of the contract. "This is quite typical of how this company operates," he said of the delay.

The school department has had other disputes with ARA Transportation.

Edmondson said the contract was drawn up to protect the school system's \$1,600 investment in the adio equipment and that the delay probably indicates that ARA is "taking exception to some of the

Attempts to determine the status of the contract have failed, he said. The delay has proved more than just nconvenience. Edmondson said. 'We certainly could have used them (the radios)

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#### The problem of restoring volunteer labor in the first the covered footbridge in the place and, insofar as is THEY'RE FOREVER MAKING SPEECHES

Commentary

Syndicated Columnist

NEW YORK - Having just spent

most of the month of November in

the Far East studying the ever-

fascinating subject of Japan, I find

that I have left unremarked a

number of important develop-

ments elsewhere. Before they

disappear from the front pages

altogether, let's play a little

AROUND THE middle of Oc-

tober, The New York Times floated

the effect of letting the Russians

ous source," the U.S. intelligence

community has just about con-

cluded that the Soviet fighter plane

was directly below and behind

flight 007, and hence truly didn't

recognize the distinctive profile of

the big Boeing 747 and identify it as

People who are somewhat more

sophisticated than necessary as-

sumed that the CIA planted that

story in the Times to prepare

public opinion for a forthcoming

backdown from this country's

official position that the whole

episode was a deliberate and

callous outrage on the part of the

Soviets. But no such backdown has

ollowed, and a moment's reflec-

tion is sufficient to explode the

whole "below and behind" theory.

According to transcripts of state-

ments made by the Russian pilot

a civilian airliner.

Oak Grove Nature Center possible, it should be rebuilt seems to be on its way to a that way solution, thanks to the efforts But there has been some of an interested citizen and confusion generated in the the flexible attitude of the process of getting to this trustees of Lutz Children's point. For one thing, it has been said that vandalism has The trustees deserve com- a lot to do with the bridge munity thanks for having condition. Certainly graffiti decided to allow the bridge to mar the beauty of the superremain in place until April 15 structure and boards yanked so that volunteer effort, with off it are a nuisance to

some professional help, can replace. make it safe and attractive But the primary problem has been with the design of And the trustees offer more the substructure. Water, not than pretty speeches to show vandals, rotted the "legs" at their concern for the bridge. the north side of the bridge

They have promised \$500 of and caused it to twist and tilt. the museum's money to help Another unnecessary complication is the effort to The museum is now in the determine definitively midst of a fund drive, and the whether the town, which trustees' willingness to use owns the land, or the musome of the museum's badly seum, which uses it, is needed funds for bridge re- "responsible." Maybe the

pair should make donors even question is one of those that is more willing to support the better unanswered. If the town has total respon-Meanwhile the job of put-sibility, there may be some ting the bridge back in shape unwelcome constraints on

rests with the public, or least what can be done. as many members of the Why don't we forget the public as are willing and able whole question, take as much go ahead and repair the

## Berry's World



## to help, either with money or free advice as we can get, and



The bridge was built by bridge?

#### Friday TV

6:00 P.M. 3) (6) (8) (22) (30) (40) - News - Three's Company 9) - Buck Rogers 11 - Love Boat 4 - Emmet Otter's Jug-Band hristmas Kermit the Frog hosts

his family special about love and 16 - USA Cartoon Express 18 - Jim Bakker 23 - MOVIE. 'Honky Tonk Freeway' Residents of a small

(33) - MOVIE: 'Telefon' A Russian secret agent and a beautiful CIA agent are thrown together to 38 - M\*A\*S\*H

6:30 P.M. 5 - One Day at a Time (25) - Noticiero Nacional SIN (38) - Jeffersons

40 - ABC News 7:00 P.M. 3 - CBS News 5) (38) - M'A'S'H - Tic Tac Dough - ABC News 11) - Barney Miller (12) - SportsCenter 14 - Inside The NFL gam looks at the horrest tre and performers in the world o

18 - Ever Increasing Faith 20 - Hogan's Heroes 21 - Moneyline 25 - Esclavo Isauro

7:30 P.M. 5) - All in the Family - Joker's Wild (B) - Family Feud (9) - Benny Hill Show - ESPN's Inside Footbal (20) (22) - M\*A\*S\*H (21) - Croasfire - Victory Garde.

36 - Barney Miller (40) - People's Court (57) - Dr. Who 8:00 P.M.

6 - Johnny Cash trnas 1983 Johnny and his kaggs trace the influence of the (5) - PM Magazine (8) (40) - Benson An intelligence akes over for the Governo and orders Benson to fire Kraus

being beheaded in this drama
Bitta Hayworth, Stewart Granger,
Charles Laughton 1953

T2 - NFL Game of the Week

T3 - NFL Game of the Week

T4 - NFL Game of the Week

T5 - Washington Week

T5 - Wall Street Week

T6 - Wall Street W (14) - MOVIE: 'The Secret of NIMH' A mouse with four child. A complex TV reporter and her ren seeks the aid of the myster ous and mindigent rats of NIMH to save their family Abumated Voices of Dom Deluse, Derek Jacoby, Peter Strauss Rated G. (16) - Pick the Pros Sportswn-

(16) - Festival of Faith 20 - MOVIE: 'The Apartment'

CHRISTMAS

25 - Veronica, El Rostro del Amor

(II) - MOVIE: Salome Salome Sea resort. Peter Usimov, James dances for the king in hopes of Mason, Maggie Smith. 1982 savere John the Bright from

A popular TV reporter and her live-in fover must contend with a cal presentands to bella Charytin peeping tom Morgan Fairchâd, Andrew Stevens, Michael Saira

HAPPENED TO

Smith's intelligence and threatens and take over the world. Robert. Suzanne Pleshette, David Birney to make it public. Vaughn, David McCallum, 1968. 1980. 23 - MOVIE: Evil Under the Sun' Hercule Poirot investigates murder at an exclusive Adriatic (16 - Sports Probe 57 - Dinner at Julia (17 - Dinner at Julia (18 - Sports Probe 57 - Diner at Julia (18 - Sports Probe 57 - Dinner at Julia (18 - Sports

(14) - Video Jukebox (25) - SIN Presenta: 'Suspenso' (57) - State We're in 10:00 P.M. (3) (6) - Falcon Crest Dr. Lantry faces death and Chase may lose 9:00 P.M.

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Species The discovery of mut-lated farm animals leads a retired detective and a female sheriff to a 図 - Pallisers 10:30 P.M.

- Benny Hill Show

11:15 P.M.

11:30 P.M.

Hawaii Five-O

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BRIDGE

Sports Tonight

- Twilight Zone

(57) - Business Repor

- Dr. Who

(8) (40 - News New Jersey People (11) - Star Trek - Newsnight 20 - Alfred Hitchcock the world's future is threatened by terrorist cycle gangs, a band

11:00 P.M. 12:15 A.M. (3) (1) 22 (3) - News 23 - MOVIE: The Long Good Friday' A British underworld leader frantically tries to hold his (5) - Taxi ersey at Seattle threatened empire together Bob Hoskins, Helen Mirren, Dave King, 1982 Rared R 11) - Odd Couple 12:30 A.M. 16 - Hitchhikers: A desperat (3) - All In the Family 8 40 - Nightline - Night Flight (22) (30 - Friday Night Videos - Doctor Is In

1:00 A.M. 3 - Laverne & Shirley & Co. (5) - Soul Train (11) - Twilight Zone 20 - MOVIE: 'Murder In the Blue Room: A man is determined to solve the murder of his wife's former husband. Grace McDon-ald, Donald Cook, Anne Gwynne (12) - Top Bank Boxing from Atlantic City, NJ Top Bank Box-ing presents a 10-round Ligh-tweight bout featuring Terrence Ali vs. Tom Baker

(1) - MOVIE: 'Eating Raoul' A married couple finance their dream restaurant by killing the 1:30 A.M. 14 - MOVIE: 'Porky's' A group

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- MOVIE: 'Porky's' A group (26) - Pelicula: Manana Seran Hombres' 40 - Thicke of the Night

12:00 A.M. 1:45 A.M. (6) - MOVIE: 'Are You in the House Alone?' A teenage get is (12) - ESPN's Inside Football 2:00 A.M. News/Sign Off - America's Top Ten 9 - Joe Franklin Show Solid Gold 22 - To Be Announced

> 2:15 A.M. (5) - MOVIE: 'Edge of Darkness' The townspirople of Norway rebel against Nazi domination. Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridar, Walter Huston, 1943. 23 - MOVIE: 'Goodb Emmanuelle' Emmanuelle and her husband play the field until a stranger makes it a whole new ballgame Sylvia Kristel 1980. Rated R.

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2:30 A.M. (5) - MOVIE: 'Creation of the Humanoids' Survivors of an atom bomb blast must battle rogowan, Enca Elliot, Frances McCann 1962 (12 - PGA Golf, Chyraler Team Invitational Second Round from Boca Raton, FL (14) - Inside The NFL 3:00 A.M.

(1) - St. Judea Children's (1) - MOVIE: 'Macho Callahan' An escaped prisoner of war is bent on getting revenge David Janssen, Jean Seberg, Lee J. Cobb 1970 (10 - Night Flight (10 - Sunday at the King's (21) - Freeman Reports

#### **ASTRO** GRAPH

Your Birthday



With two tricks down the

drain, South could see that at the worst there would be

a two-way club finesse for his contract. Dummy's king of spades had been demoted.

NORTH . AK82 0 Q 10 6 4 **♦** J 10 5 3 SOUTH

\* AKJ73 Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South West North East Pass Pass

By Oswald Jacoby

Opening lead: ♥K

West started proceedings A club was led to the king and now South could finesse for the defense with the king, ace and five of hearts. The third heart was ruffed high in dummy.

for would be a club discard. Persistence and second efforts A man in a hurry would will bring you quality accomdraw trumps with two leads, note that West had produced plishments this coming year. When you see something you really want, you'll be prepared eight red cards as against East's four, see that the odds to pay the price. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec favored playing East for the club queen, finesse against him and get ready for the next rubber in a few 21) You will earn respect today. Once you make a commitment companions can bank upon the fact that you will follow South wasn't in that much through, Major changes are in store for Sagittarians in the coming year. Send for your of a hurry. He decided to get more information, so after Sagittarius Astro-Graph pre-dictions today by mailing \$1 spades, ruffed a spade high, led a second trump to dummy, discarded a club on NEW Astro-Graph Matchmake

dummy's last spade. West had produced four spades so South knew that he romantic compatibilities for all signs CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) six hearts and two Being with longtime friends in familiar surroundings will give you the greatest pleasure today. They're like comfortable diamonds, which meant he held just one club. slippers that can't be replaced. AQUARIUS (Jen. 20-Feb. 19) against East with certainty of success. You are better equipped to handle difficult assignments today than you may realize. The ease of your accomplish-

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Special knowledge and expertise you've acquired through experience will be put to advantageous use today today in two situations.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You could be in for a pleasant surprise today when you discover something that you thought would be costly will be Answer to Previous Puzzle thought would be costly will be less so than you anticipated.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Today's events will serve further to solidify bonds in an important relationship that you treasure. It's with one of your oldest friends. QEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your workload may be a bit heavier than usual today due to things you'll be doing for others. You'll derive joy from being 45 River in helpful.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

You have the ability today to see hope in situations where others may only see gloom.

This attribute helps you manage difficult situations with 50 Entertainment ease.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Currents are presently stirring that
will bring your family closer
together. Each will benefit in
some way from these new 51 Same (prefix) bonds. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The light, loving touch that you'll be able to put on serious situations today will be a tonic for others involved. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you have been planning a shopping trip, this is a good day for it. You'll have a sharp eye for bargains or exceptional buys.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

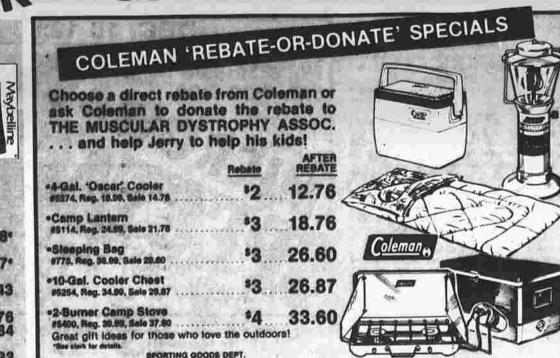
Although you won't deliberately seek contests today, the more difficult the challenge the more pride you're likely to derive from overcoming it.

> Christmas clubs are wonderful. They pay off just in time to settle last yule's

derive from overcoming it.

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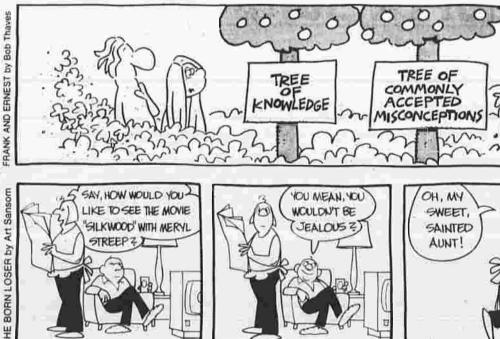
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Zinsser says he's honored to be among 'dirty dozen'

Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, and Rep. J. Peter Fusseas, R. the group Marlborough, are listed among Connecticut lawmakers labeled his year's "dirty dozen" by the state's largest citizen group. Several have scoffed at the rating and Zinsser said he was has ranked lawmakers annually honored to be among the 12.

The Connecticut Citizen Action Group Thursday attacked the 12 including three of the most powerful members of the House, for their cratic majority and the top leaders records on issues and dealings with of the Republican minority in the David Anderson of Norwich, Ri-Zinnser said. 'I'm in good

company." He said he looks upon the CCAG the way he does any other special interest group. He says it is unfortunate that CCAG Joan Kemler of West Hartford and feels it has to put out the list. 'I feel sorry for them," he said.

He said would like the organization to look at some of the legtislation he has promoted, like the trust fund for children and low energy assistance.

The citizen group, which claims R.E. Van Norstrand of Darien. 30,000 members statewide, critic-

**Obituaries** 

COVENTRY - Frank A. Tur-

cotte, 66, of 601 Silver St., died

Thursday in Queens, N.Y. He was

he husband of Doris Payne

He was born in New York City.

had lived in Long Island City, N.Y.,

and had been a resident of

He was a U.S. Army veteran of

World War II, and had served in

Guam. He was employed as an

nsurance agent with George

Payne & Son Inc. of New York, He

was a member of the Second

ry and the Lions Club of Coventry

by a son, George P. Turcotte of

Coventry, and a granddaughter

A memorial service will be

rial will be at the convenience of

Sunday at 2 p.m. at Second Congregational Church, Route 44.

the family. There are no calling

hours. Memorial donations may be

made to the organ fund of the

Second Congregational Church. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main

t., Manchester, has charge of

NEW HAVEN - Gertrude

McGonigal Flavell, 89, formerly of

died Thursday at a New Haven

She was born in Manchester and

Starkweather Street, Manchester

nursing home. She was the widow

moving to New Haven a year ago

of John J. Flavell.

Milner's

now fair

condition

HARTFORD (UPI)

Mayor Thirman Milner

was in fair condition today at Mt. Sinai Hospital

where he was admitted

Thursday for observation

Milner, 50, was admit

ted to the hospital about

2:30 p.m. after canceling

all his appointments

Thursday morning. An-

thony J. Napoleon,

Milner's assistant for pub-

lic relations, said Milner

would probably not return

to work for the next two

Gary Milner, the may-

or's brother, said the

mayor "had some stom-

ach troubles, and that was

his reson for going in for

the checkup. He was feel-

ing OK. I guess his stom

had been going to a doctor

in recent months for "var ious reasons," but h

State Sen Wilbu

Smith, a close friend of Milner, said the mayo

appeared to be in rela

tively good health re-

cently "except for a virus

that seemingly held on to

him." He said he under

stood "the mayor had no

Gary Milner said he

talked with his brother in

the hospital Thursday ev

ening and the mayor said

e "didn't want anybody

"It might be a surprise

to get alarmed about it."

that he's in the hospital

but he had a bad cold for

some time and just hadn't

gotten over it," Gary

Democratic Majority

Leader Alphonse S. Ma-

rotta said he received a

afternoon from the may-

or's office notifying him

Milner would be hospital-

ized for unspecific tests.

Milner said.

been feeling too well."

would not elaborate

Napoleon said Milner

ach was bothering him.

weeks.

and a series of tests.

Gertrude McGonigal Flavell

Michelle Turcotte of Coventry.

Besides his wife, he is survived

Coventry for the past 35 years.

Frank A. Turcotte

The citizen group also handed tax out awards to what it considered the "Top 10 Legislators" this year

and gave honorable mention certificates for eight others. The CCAG since 1975. Listed in the "dirty dozen" were members of the House's Demo-

House and Senate. attacked by the group were Majority Leader John Groppo of Winsted, Assistant Majority Leader Appropriations Committee Co-

chairman Janet Polinsky of Waterford. On the GOP side, the "dirty dozen" included Senate Minority Leader Philip Robertson of Cheshire and House Minority Leader

She is survived by a son, Robert

W. Flavell of Bridgeport; three

A memorial service will be held

at a date to be announced. Burial

will be at the convenience of the

family in Buckland Cemetery.

There are no calling hours. Mem-

orial contributions may be made to

the North United Methodist

Church Memorial Fund. Holmes

Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has

ANDOVER — Graveside service for Richard Francis O'Brien, 52, of

45 Lakeview Ave., who died Oct. 28

in Mamaroneck, N.Y., will be

Saturday at 1 p.m. in Townsend

There are no calling hours.

Memorial contributions may be

made to the Estate of Richard

O'Brien, in care of the Andover

Manchester, Route 6, 06232. The

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Jo-Ann

Grandparents

Aunts and Uncles

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charge of arrangements.

Cemetery.

Richard Francis O'Brien

grandchildren; and three great

legislation or being antagonistic to ranking because of his staunch

"I'm glad the CCAG recognized those of us who speak for the vast majority of Connecticut taxpayers - taxpayers who with good reason tax reform." he said.

Others Republicans in the "dirty William Rogers III of Southbury and Fusscas and representatives chard Foley of Oxford, Antonina The House Democratic leaders Parker of Glastonbury and David Smith of Brookfield.

The "Top 10" included Democratic Sens. Joseph Harper Jr. of New Britain and John Larson of East Hartford and Reps. Teresalee Bertinuson of East Windsor, Walter Brooks of New Haven, Doreen DelBianco of Waterbury, Mary Mushinsky of Wallingford, Carrie Saxon Perry of Hartford and Robert Sorenson of Meriden. The lone Republican in the "Top Robertson said in a statement he 10" was Rep. Christopher Shays of

St., Manchester, has charge of

In loving memory of Benjamin

"Who knows what tomorrow

brings in a world few hearts sur

All we know is the way we feel

The road is long, there are

But we climb a step every day,

In Memoriam

Burba III, who passed away De-

In loving memory of Benjamin

To hear your voice, to see your

To sit and talk with you awhile.

Though absent, you are always

Still loved and missed and ever

Mom, Dad, Vance, Ross Robin,

Bruce, Vanessa, Angie, Rocky,

We love and miss you

Bruce, Robyn and Bogie

and in our hearts we keep you al-

mountains in our way,

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M. Burba III, who passed away

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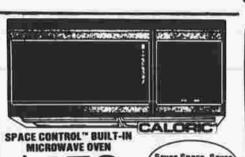












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#### For her ...

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At Fairway Department Store, 975 Main St., for instance, Santa can cater to both the frivolous and practical sides of her personality. There are pretty half-aprons for only \$2.49, and bib aprons for \$3.88. There's also a coupon-saving file for

Or try the make-up mirror, with both regular and magnifying sides. Price is \$4.88. Bath-bubble pearls are \$2.89.

\$1.59 or ceramic mugs in many designs — most

are just \$3.

Across the street at Arthur Drug Store, 942 Main St., you'll find sweet-smelling potions. A solid perfume wand in jasmine, tea rose, lilac or gardenia scents, is \$2.50. If Cachet is her choice. you could pick an angel perfume ornament. After the cologne is gone, the ornament can be hung on

For the romantic, there's Windsong-scented stationery. Expect a mailbox full of scented love notes after Christmas. Or pick up some of the pierced earrings Arthur's has on special - hoops and decorated posts in gold and silvertone for

Over a block at Unique Kitchen & Bath Boutique, 38 Oak St., you'll find lots of kitchen gadgets for under \$5. Wooden recipe clips, to hold recipe cards while cooking, are \$4. A lemon zester is only \$1.30 - indispensable for the gourmet

Novelty linen dish towels in many patterns are \$3.50 and \$4. Novelty potholders are \$2 to \$5. Fingertip towels, nice for guests, are \$4 each. If the lady loves to cook but is forever running out of spices, you'll find the answer here. Dried herbs and spices are sold by the ounce, prices ranging from only 25 cents to \$2 (for tarragon) Back on Main Street, Quinn's Pharmacy has pretty little pillboxes with decorated lids, in the display window Price: \$4.75

Just a block from the corner of Main and Center streets, you'll find some imported stocking stuffers to please the lady. At East West Imports 111 Center St., there are gold-plated brass earrings for \$4 and \$5. Ear cuffs are \$4. Handwoven Indian silk scarves in bright colors are \$3.99 for a 21-inch square. A holiday special at East West is a handembroidered cushion cover. Made of cotton

crepe, the cover is made to go over a plain cushion, for decoration. Many colors are available, Cost: \$5. Just a little further away, at Westown Pharmacy on 455 Hartford Road, there is potpourri in a variety of scents for just \$3. A potpourri box to hold the scented flowers and

There's also a crystal bud vase for \$4.50, or a crystal heart-shaped dish for the same price. A china piggy bank is just \$2. Wall plaques with game is cribbage, Regal's has those, too. \$4.50.

What? Stumped on what to put in his stocking? Here are 10 suggestions. None of them cost more

Grabbers. They come in bright reds and greens and they'll keep his glasses on during a game of tennis or hockey. \$2.25 at Optical Style Bar, 763 Tooled billfold. Throw out his old, falling-apart

For him ...

one. These are \$5 at Mary Lewis Shop, 829 Main Soft rust-colored leather. Card tray. Keeps playing cards organized. 39 cents. Let him gamble in style Marlow's Department Store, 867 Main St. Official U.S. Olympics ski cap. For the

champion on your team. \$3.77. Manchester Hardware, 877 Main St. Pocket tennis game. Made of wood, it'll keep him busy when it's too snowy to hit the courts

Pointer. This is for the executive on the climb who needs something for presentations. Fits easily in a breast pocket and telescopes to 25.5 inches. \$2.98. Harrison's Stationers, 849 Main St. Belt key chains. In bright colors, these snap to

nis belt. \$1.19. Marlow's Department Store, 867 Manchester post cards. Figure out what his avorite spot in town is and then surprise him with it. \$2. Brooks Antiques, Manchester Mall.

A painter's hat with his name on it. Give him a hint that you want the living room painted. Give him a hat with his name on it. Hat and five letters are \$3.95. Personal Tec. 825 Main St. Package opener. This is a letter opener, only stationers 849 Main St \$1.85

#### For kids ...

Kids' stockings are easy to fill. In fact, you rarely have to come close to the \$5 limit on any item, a simple walk through Manchester stores

At Fairway Department Store, 975 Main St. there are kids' card games galore. Old Maid, Domino and Rummy, at 69 cents a deck: learning decks of flash cards for subjects such as math. are 97 cents a pack: Clay, to amuse the children for hours, is \$1.39 a package: and a bubble pipe and the liquid, 97 cents

Woody Woodpecker scissors, the kind with the blunt ends and wide grippers for little fat fingers, \$1.29, and pencil sharpeners in the shape of

At Marlow's Department Store, 867 Main St., there's a little gumball machine full of little pieces of gum, at \$2.98; a Slinky Junior, guaranteed to amuse a child for hours watching it tumble down the stairs, at \$1.19. Tonka trucks and cars. \$2.50, especially for little boys, makeup soap, five pieces in a package, \$2.50, baseball cards, 51 in a package for \$1.29; a giant magnet at \$2. guaranteed to help mother find all of her stray

To satisfy the magician in all little children, there are little envelopes of magic tricks at 29 cents, jewelry for little girls in great variety from \$1.29 to \$1.79, and a very realistic key chain. complete with keys and credit cards, \$1.79. At Lift the Latch Gift Shop, 977 Main St., there are some Stamp-a-Smurfs stickers at \$1.60. Great fun but mothers beware or you might end up with Smurf wallpaper: war paint bubble bath, it will all come out in the wash, \$1.95; Snoopy key chains. 99 cents and Smurfette soap, 79 cents. At K Mart on Spencer Street, the stocking stuffee can stock up on space people at \$2.88; hero and comic figures at \$2.47; little Smurf radios at \$4.97 and a wide variety of stickers that range in

price from 97 cents and up. At Harrison's Stationers, 849 Main St., there are fancy pens that have Santa, a snowman or a little mouse on top. A cute item to stick out of the top of At Caldor of Manchester at Burr Corners, there

are cute little rag dolls at \$3.99, a wind-up Smurf at \$2.09, and doll clothes from \$2.49 up, depending on the size of the dolls. At Bradlees Department Store in the Parkade

there are a large variety of the space figures and G I Joe action figures ranging in price from \$2.87 These little figures have swivel arms and backs



## Do men really want first-timers for their wives?

QUESTION: Does a man want to marry a woman who is a virgin? - On the Spot in Denver

ANSWER: Ask him. Some men want a partner without sexual experience and some men don't. However, all men (and women) want something even more important: A partner who is ready to love as though it were the first time, a partner unencumbered by past experiences who is ready - and willing - to

In truth, virginity is as much an attitude as it is a sexual fact. There are women (and men) out there who are "virgins" only by virtue of creative technicalities. In addition, there are many lovers whose

approaches to romance are refreshingly "virginal." Jennifer T. of Baltimore is one: became engaged. Lovemaking occurs, but it is not the everywhere regain their "virginity" most important thing in our relationship - just being 1. Believe in yourself - today. Worrying about the

over for a long time before we did. We both love each Pluto.



Syndicated Columnist

other. But if something happens and we do part, I won't feel as if I was used because we made love. There's a big difference.

My advice? Listen to the real experts - Romance! readers like Jennifer - and save yourself for love. If, "I am a woman who has been going steady with a however, this advice is already too late, take heart, man for over a year," she reveals. "Recently, we Here's a three-step plan designed to help lovers

together is. We didn't jump right into sex; we talked it past is like worrying about reports of bad weather on

friends and I took a moonlit ride in a horsedrawn. What's your favorite romantic memory? Send it to hansom cab. On the way to the seashore, we drove me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 30400, Tucson, past an unmistakable lady of the evening - complete Ariz. 85751. If it's used, I'll send you a free copy of my with 612 pounds of makeup and a vinyl miniskirt. new book, "How to Jump-Start Your Husband (Wife. Expecting some kind of crude comment, we were Boyfriend, Girlfriend, Mystery Lady, Cute Guy at surprised - and touched - when she looked at us and Work or That Silver Haired Devil on the Busi." sighed, "Ah, romance!"

2. Believe in your partner. That man or woman "A male friend was planning an unforgettable you're cuddling could be the greatest thing that ever evening that centered around the engagement of his happened to you. Believe it. It's true. L.D. from Sacramento dared to believe. Here's his an ice cube tray. After the ring was frozen in place, he

story: "I found a kind and loving woman. Being brought the ice cubes to a party where his friends and honest, she told me that she had engaged in many lover were. He agreed to make his intended a drink, at intimate relationships before. Now, she said, she which time he placed the ice cube packed with the wanted one partner - just one - for life. I believed surprise inside it. After sipping on her cocktail, she her I still do. We've been happily married for 11 years noticed something in the bottom of her glass. She and each time we make love it is like our first." screamed and handed it back to her special male 3. Believe in romance. There's hope for even the Iriend. He insisted she look again and, sure enough,

touch someone, try proposing - marriage, that is envelope, plus 25 cents for handling, to Romance! How? Here's an idea from Cathi W. of Dublin, Ohio. Calendar at the address above.)

soon-to-be wife. He put a diamond engagement ring in most "experienced" non-virgin. Recently, a group of she screamed again — but this time with excitement."

(Attention romantics: The passionately creative 1984 Romance! Calendar is now available. For your HINTS FROM ROMANTICS. If you would like to free copy, just send a long, self-addressed stamped

#### Weekenders

#### Dancing Christmas Ballet

A Manchester holiday tradition will come alive Saturday when the Manchester Ballet Company presents its annual performance of "T'was the Night Before Christmas" at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of

Manchester High School. Priscilla Gibson is artistic director for the Manchester Ballet. Karen Moore of New York City and Christopher Gibson of New Haven, will be guest Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for senior citizens. Tickets will be available at the door

The Manchester Symphony Chorale, directed by Stuart Gillespie, will present a Christmas concer onight at 8 at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Park and Benjamin Britten's "Ceremony of Carols," plus

raditional and contemporary holiday choral selec-Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens. They will be available at the door.

#### Come clap for Kera

youngest daughter of Tevye.

Kera Rennert, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Abraham Rennert of 94 Henry St., will appear Saturday in the production of "Fiddler on the Roof" at the Hartford Jewish Community Center, 355 Bloomfield Ave., West The performance is at 8 p.m. Miss Rennert, a Manchester Herald carrier, will play Bielke,

It's for everyone

Members and friends of Church of the Nazarene have set up a drive-through Christmas panorama in the church parking lot and surrounding areas.

The scene will be open tonight from 7 to 9. There is no charge and you can stay in your warm car and drive through the different Christmas scenes, guided someone holding a muted candle. Car occupants will be served hot chocolate.

#### Local artist in ballet

Alexia Cruz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amado Cruz of South Farms Drive, Manchester, will dance the roles of Party Child, Sprite and Soldier in this year's roduction of the "Nutcracker" by the Hartfor

The show opened Thursday and will continue through Sunday. It will also run Dec. 19 through 23 at the Bushnell Memorial Hall in Hartford. Performances are at 8 p.m. with matinees Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. To obtain tickets, call the Hartford Ballet or the

#### Go visit Santa Claus

Children will be treated to a visit and enjoy a snack with Santa Claus, Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. at the log cabin in Wickham Park, 1329 W. Middle There's no charge for admission but children should

be accompanied by an adult. Mrs. Claus and Santa's elves will be there working on toys. There'll be a fire in the great stone fireplace

#### Concert planned at church

Peter Harvey, music director at St. Joseph Cathedral in Hartford, will sing and entertain at Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St., Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 and will be available at the door. Doors will open early for good seating.

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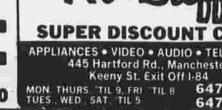
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Youth" playing through Jan. 1, at the theater, 222 Spragent Drive. (787-4282.) Hole-in-the-Wall Theater, New Britain: "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodle," playing its final

performance tonight at 8:30 at the theater, 36 North St. Admission is by donations. (223-9500.) Hartford Stage Company, Hartford: "As You Like It." playing through Sunday. Show time loday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, 7:30 p.m., at the theater, 50 Church St. (527-5151.) Repertory Theater, New Britain: "1940s Radio

Hour," playing today through Sunday. Friday and Saturday, 8:15 p.m. and Sunday, 7:15 p.m., at the theater, 23 Norden St. Tickets 56, (223-3147.) Hartford Jewish Community Center, West "Fiddler on the Roof," playing Saturday at 8 p.m. at the center, 335 Bloomfield Avenue. Tickets \$6 and \$8. (236-4571.)

Coachlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor: "A Connecticut Yankee," playing at the theater on Route 5, nightly except Mondays, through Feb. 5. Doors open for cocktalls and dinner at 6:30 p.m., before the show. (567-1801.)

Yale Repertory Theater. New Haven: "Richard II," playing tonight at 8 and Saturday at 8:30 p.m., at the theater, 222 York St. (436-3164.)



Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford: The "Nut cracker," playing today and Saturday, and Sunday. Performances today and Saturday at 8 p.m. with a matinee Saturday at 2;30 p.m. and Sunday performances at 1:30 and 5;30 p.m.

Parker School, Tolland: Tollanders Square Dance Club beginners' ball, Spectators welcome. Today at 8 p.m. at the school on Old Post Road. Immanuel Congregational Church, Hartford: Traditional New England Contra Dance, today at 8 p.m. Calling by Raiph Sweet. Music by Whiskey Before Breakfast. At the church, 10 Woodland St. Beginners and singles welcome. \$3 charge.

U.S. Dance Club, Rocky Hill: Christmas party and dance, 8 p.m., Saturday with the dance team of Francols Szony and Tonl-Ann Carella. Buffet dinner included. Bring gifts for Children's Home In Cromwell and white elephant gift, optional Performing Arts Christmas party and student showcase. Show is open to public at \$3 admission.



#### Music

Lincoln Theater, West Hartford: Tom Paxton. folk performer in a special concert sponsored by the Sounding Board at the theater at the University of Hartford, Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets \$6 and \$5, (563-3263.)

High School, Glastonbury: Nayaug Male Chorus, annual Christmas concert, tonight at 7:30 at the high school. Tickets available at the door. Peter Harvey in progam of music and Wednesday noon repertory in the church, 60 Gold St. Readings, music, dance for the season. Susan Clarke, soprano soloist. For lunch reservations call by Tuesday at 4 p.m. or come for beverage and program. Lunch \$3 and other \$1.50. (249-5631.) Center Congregational Church, Manchester: Peter Harvey will sing and entertain, Sunday at 7:30 p.m., at the church, Center Street. Tickets

Leamy Hall, New London: U.S. Coast Guard Band winter holidays concert, Sunday at 8 p.m. in the hall auditorium at the Coast Guard Academy. Free and open to the public. (444-8468.) Center Church, Hartford: A Concert of Christmas music, Sunday at 4 p.m. in the church, 60 Gold

performers. Hollday reception following. Free and open to the public. St. Peter's Church, Hartford: Charismatic vesper and prayer service with music by Harvest. Sunday at 4 p.m., at the church, 160 Main St. The

Avon Old Farms School, Avon: The Hartford Chamber Orchestra with its annual Christmas Concert, today through Monday in the school refectory. 8:30 p.m., Friday and 8 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. Tickets at \$13 per person include wine and light refreshments. (727-0066)

#### U.S. has no choice with Iran's message

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) - U.S. postal officials say they have no choice but to deliver all properly posted mail — even letters from Iran posted with stamps commemorating the taking of the American hostages in 1979.

One such letter showed up this week at the foreign students office at Sacramento State University, with a request from an Iranian national for an application for admission to the

English letters along the black border side of the stamp stated: "The takeover of the U.S. Spy Den." On its top half was a burning U.S. flag behind a blindfolded hostage. The lower half showed militant Iranians climbing over the brick and iron fence outside the U.S. Embassy "I think it is disgusting," said Kathy Whitaker, an employee at the school office. "I just think it's terrible. I think we've put up with enough. This is

not very nice." But Sacramento postmaster Frederic Rupp said his office could do nothing and that carriers have to deliver all properly posted letters, no matter what the stamp commemorates. "If it's a problem, it's a problem for federal employees that are considerably higher up than I," he said.

Iranians took the Americans hostages on Nov. 4, 1979, and held them for 444 days.



St. Francis Hospital, Hartford: Lecture or "Coronary Artery Bypass Surgery," by Dr. J. Scott Galle, cardiologist, Monday from 5 to 6 p.m. at the hospital, 114 Woodland St. Free and open to



#### Et Cetera

Wickham Park, Manchester: Santa Claus, Mrs. Claus and Santa's elves will be at the log cabin in the park, 1329 W. Middle Turnpike, Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. No charge. Children should be accompanied by an adult. Free efreshments. (528-0856.)

Chatfield Hollow State Park, Killingworth: Family outdoor discovery program, sponsored by State Department of Environmental Protection, Saturday at 1 p.m. in the park on Route 148 No charge, (566-8108.) Constitution Plaza, Hartford: Festival of Light.

on the plaza in downtown Hartford, nightly from dusk to 10 p.m. No charge. (277-3476.) Gillette Castle, East Haddam: Open house Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the Castle in Gillette Castle State Park. Castle and 50 cents for children ages 6 through 12.

Children under 6 admitted free. (526-2336.) entitled "Constellation Construction," Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at the museum, 950 Trout Brook museum admission plus 50 cents for materials to be used to make contellations. (236-2961.)

Trans-Lux College Cinema, Storrs: "Tommy," playing today and Saturday, 7 p.m. with a matinee Saturday at 2:30 p.m., at the theater on Route 195. (429-6062.) Copernican Observatory, New Britain: Special

Christmas show, "The Christmas Star," today Saturday and Sunday at 7 and 8:30 p.m. and Monday through Thursday, 8:30 p.m., at the observatory and planetarium on the campus of Central Connecticut State University. Special Christmas program for children, today through Sunday at 4 p.m. and continuing the rest of the

month. (827-7419.) Audubon Society, Glastonbury: Wreathmaking workshop at the Holland Brook Audubon Center, 1361 Main St., Glastonbury, today from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Fee is \$8 per wreath for society members and \$9 for non-members. Covers costs of materials. Call (633-8402.)

#### To list events

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



#### Cinema

Hartford
Atheneum Cinema — Live
holiday children's show.
Cinema City — Rear Window (PG) Frl 7:20, 9:45; Sat
and Sun 2:15, 4:30, 7:20, 9:45.
— The Grey Fax (PG) Frl
7:30, 9:35; Sat and Sun 2:30,
4:45, 7:30, 9:35. — Mickey's
Christmas Carol (G) with
The Rescuers (G) Fri 6:45, 9;
Sat and Sun 12:15, 2:25, 4:40,
6:45, 9. — Night of the
Shooting Stars (PG) Frl 7:35;
Sat 3:35, 7:35 with Padre
Padrone Frl 9:30; Sat 1:35,
5:30, 9:30. — The Great
Santini (R) Sun 1:20, 5:35,
9:50 with Angelo, My Love
(R) Sun 3:25, 7:40,
Cinestudio — Love and
Death (PG) Frl and Sat 7:30
with Local Hero (PG) Frl and
Sat 9:10. — Parsital Sun 6.
Cotonial — Schedule
unavailable.
East Hartford

St. Ilga Paups of Manchester is one of the

unavallable.
East Hartford
Eastwood Pub & Cinema —
A Christmas Story (PG) Fri
and Sat 7:15, 9; Sun 7:15,
Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema — Educating Rita (PG)
Fri and Sat 7:30, 9:30, 12; Sun
7:30, 9:30. 7:30, 9:30.

5howcase Cinemas —
Terms of Endeorment (PG)
Fri and Sat 1:40, 4:15, 7:10,
2:40, 12; Sun 1:40, 4:15, 7:10,

Sor 1, 4:15, 7:30, 10:30; Sun 1, 4:15, 7:30. — Sudden Impact (R) Fr1 and Sot 12:20, 2:45, 4:50, 7:20, 9:45, 11:50; Sun 12, 2:45, 7:20, 9:45, 11:50; Sun 130, 4, 7:40, 10, 12; Sun 1:30, 4, 7:40, 10, 12; Sun 1:30, 4, 7:40, 10, — Yenti (PG) Fr1 and Sot 1:15, 4:15, 7, 9:40, 12:05; Sun 1:15, 4:15, 7, 9:40, 12:05; Sun 1:15, 4:15, 7, 9:40, 12:05; Sun 1:45, 4:15, 7:10, 9:50, 12:10; Sun 1:45, 4:15, 7:10, 9:50, 12:10; Sun 1:45, 4:15, 3:15; 5:15, 7:40, 10, 11:55; Sun 1:15, 3:15; 5:15, 7:40, 10, 11:55; Sun 1:15, 3:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:40, 10

Mexican stars

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -Seven of Mexico's best known actors were in cluded in the cast of John cano," filmed on location in the vicinity of Cuernavaca, Mexico. Producer Michael Fit: gerald signed Ignacio Lopez Tarso, Carlos Riuelme, Isabel Vazquez, Salvador Sanchez, Sergio and Tun-Tun for the Un

versal Pictures feature.

a Kind (PG) Fri 7:15, 9:11; Sat 2, 3:40, 5:20, 7:15, 9; 11; Sut 2, 3:40, 5:20, 7:15, 9:15.— The Man Wha Loved Women (R) Fri 7:20, 9:40; Sat and Sut 2, 4:15, 7:20, 9:40, — To Be Or Not to Be (PG) Fri 7:30, 9:45, 11:45; Sat 2, 4:10, 7:30, 9:45, — The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Fri and Sat

midnight.

Mansfield
Translux College Twin —
Christine (R) Fri 7:15. 9; Sat
and Sun 2, 3:45, 5:30, 7:15, 9.
— Tommy (R) Fri 7:15. 52 52:30,
Twith The Song Remains the
Some (R) Fri 9:15; Sat 4:30,
9:15. — Sunday repertory
schedule unavailable.
Vernan
Cine 1 & 2 — The Dead Zone
(R) Fri and Sat 7:15, 9:30; Sun
4:30, 7:15, 9:30. — The Christmas That Almost Wasn't (G)
Sat and Sun 2. — Educating
Rita (PG) Fri 7, 9:15; Sat
1:30, 7, 9:15; Sun 1:30, 4, 7,
9:15.

Williamatic
Jillson Square Cinema — A
Christmas Story (PG) Fri
7:10, 9:10; Sat and Sun 4:10,
7:10, 9:10; Sat and Sun 2:
4:15, 7, 9:15; Sat and Sun 2;
4:15, 7, 9:15; — Scarface (R)
Fri 7:15; Sat and Sun 4, 7:15;
— Terms of Endearment
(PG) Fri 6:50, 9:20; Sat and
Sun 1:50, 4:20, 6:50, 9:20.
Savannah Smiles (PG) Sat
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ACT I: GRANDMOTHER AND GRANDFATHER . at the Hartford Ballet's "Nutcracker"

## Hartford's 'Nutcracker' unpretentious, fun ballet

PERFORMANCE: The Hartford Ballet's "Nutcracker." Bushnell Memorial Hall in

RATING: Three-and-a-half stars.

**OVERALL REACTION:** An unpretentious, fun ballet that's not just for dance aficionados. (I attended with my 3-year-old son and his father, who finds most ballets boring. Both were pleased.) This version of the famous Christmas story is five years old, but the dancing was far from stale and the sets were as impressive as ever.

PLOT: The ballet opens in the living room of the von Stahlbaum family in Germany, on Christmas Eve. Party guests exchange gifts, and young Clara receives a nutcracker from her godfather, the mysterious Dr. Drosselmeyer. Magical things happen when she falls asleep that night — the nutcracker changes to a prince after battling some oversized mice: Clara becomes a grown-up. Visits to the Land of Snow and the Kingdom of Sweets follow. DANCING: Poised, self-assured, and re-

markably fresh. Celebrating her 20th year in the role, Judith Gosnell was enchanting as the adult Clara. Her technically perfect performance was exuberant.

Meridith Olsen as little Clara gave the most polished, dreamy performance I've ever seen rom a child dancer. The dozens of other youngsters in the show made minor mistakes here and there, but carried off their roles with

Gregory Evans as the Nutcracker Prince was surprisingly strong, his lines clean and dramatic. His dancing was charged with

saccharine. One of my favorite things about the Nutcracker is the balance the mischievous, pompous, and evil characters give the Snowflakes, party guests, confections and

others performed smoothly. But a few of the company dancers appeared to need more the rest of the dancers.

rehearsal. At times they were out of step with SPECIAL EFFECTS: Stunning. With slide

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Rating system \*\*\*\* Bravo! \*\*\* Entertaining \*\* Mildly entertaining \* Go see a movie instead

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cal director Steven Friedlander creates a gauzy, fanciful kingdom. Set changes are so fluid that you get wrapped up in the magic. forgetting that what you're watching is just a

A lighted tree suddenly grows from 12 to 32 feet tall. Cannons produce fire, thunder, and smoke. Madam Regniere, the hoop-skirted puppet who stands two stories high, was a favorite with the audience.

COSTUMES: The candies look delicious; the sprites appear authentic. The Little Mice are squat, fat, and endearing; the fighter mice look truly vicious. In short, the costumes fit The brilliant colors enliven the holiday

theme. And in her gauzy yet simple costume, Judith Gosnell really seems an ethereal figure MUSIC: Performed live by the Hartford Ballet Orchestra and the Hartford Chorale, it

TICKETS: Performances continue tonight, Saturday and Monday through Dec. 23 at 8 p.m. Matinees are Saturday at 2:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$5 to \$20. Box office: 246:6807

is as it should be - grand.

#### Melissa Manchester tours Australia

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Talks About You," topped Miss Manchester re-Melissa Manchester has the Australian charts. She embarked on a five-week will also promote her tensive tour of the United tour of Australia during which she will headline in Love You More than Me."

States, visiting 35 cities across the country.

Adelaide, Twin Towns, a total of 2 It is the first trip down under for the pop singer whose Grammy Awardwinning song, 'You Should Hear How She

Trio cast HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -A trio of stars, Martin Arthur Hill, have been signed to star in "The miere Film for cable TV. Production of the conbegin in New York for one week Nov. 14 and then additional four weeks of principal photography.

son and William Link.

What you should know about buying a Christmas tree way to get a good Christmas tree.

Most trees are cut by the 5th of December and they are going to bending a few needles. The needles get no fresher on the retail lot." said William Huxster, a forest rolina State University

they can get a better idea about the freshness of the trees and their relative cost. Freshness can be determined by of a freshly cut tree will be pliable.

Tapping the trunk of the tree on Huxster said shoppers should the ground is another measure — a shower of needles when the tree is

more needles on the floor at home. house three or four weeks with no tree can soak up water. problem," Huxster said. "The dried tree back into water. A dried Those of a dry tree will snap when tree will not pick up water. The fresher the tree, the faster it

recuperates.

Association, said a couple inches of "A fresh tree will last in the the trunk should be cut off so the "If you don't do that, the tree has

secret is to get the fresh tree back sealed itself at the bottom and into water rather than getting a water can't be taken up," he said. Once inside, trees should be set away from heat vents and kept adequately watered. Huxster said trees this year but it should be reflected in better Waightstill Avery, president of should cost about the same as last

year, with the price dependent on height, density and freshness. Huxster said price increases will depend on individual retailers, with some retailers charging more

"If the retailer has upgraded the trees will be considerably higher

Both Huxster and Avery believe more American homes will have

'Six or seven years ago ther was a trend to go to the artificial tree." Avery said "But in the last three years or so, the trend has

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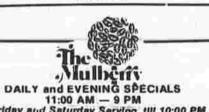
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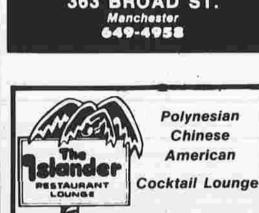
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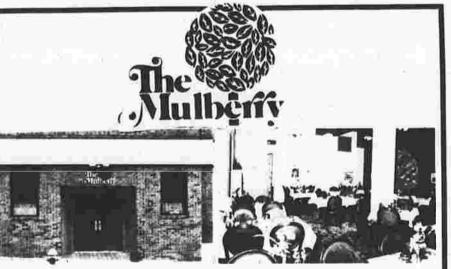
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mon sense is a load of ass. Every teenager should DEAR ABBY: What

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Learn to sleep on your

**About Town** 

Knights to celebrate

The Knights of Columbus, Manchester Council, will sponsor a New Year's Eve party Dec. 31. A beef sirloin dinner will be served at 8 p.m. and dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Music will be by the Gandy Dancers and Donna Wilde. Tickets are \$20 per person. Set-ups will be provided. Call 646-7365 or 646-9044.

Chorale to perform Manchester Symphony Chorale will perform tonight at 8 at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Park St. Stuart Gillespie will direct

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Retirees install officers

a.m. Tickets are \$40 a couple. Call 649-7961.

EAST HARTFORD - The Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Retirees Club will meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. at 200

Flanagan performs with band

BOSTON - Carey Flanagan, son of Thomas J. Flanagan of 48 N. Elm St., is performing in musical howcases throughout the Boston area with the rock band the Coolrays. He is arranger and producer for the band's upcoming album "That's Life Flanagan is a graduate of Manchester High School and the Berklee College of Music in Boston.

**Bolton Scouts advance** BOLTON - Bolton Boy Scout Troop 73 presented

advanced awards at a court of honor recently. Tenderfoot was earned by Bill Wickersham. Richard Russo, Eric Purvis, Greg Jordan, Sean Bailey, Jim Dreselly, Mike Yavinskey, John Wiedie Second class awards went to Andy Massey, Mike Deranleau and Steve Hess. First class went to Kevin Kilpatrick. Brett Marshall earned the life scou

St. Agnes drive under way WEST HARTFORD — The Guild of St. Agnes is conducting its annual drive for the benefit of St. Agnes

St. Agnes Home is a home for pregnant teenager The Lourdes Family Center provides a home fo unwed mothers. Many live there with their babies while they finish school or find employment, Both nomes are operated by the Sisters of Mercy and are directed by Sister Elizabeth O'Hare. Contributions may be sent to Red Stocking Drive,



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the lower the death rate.

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The report, issued this week, were 23.5 percent more common.

Valley area has higher death rate BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - A re- The number of deaths by pneu- due to heart disease about 19 port issued by the Valley Health monia in Derby were about 45 percent above the state average. Leon J. O'Connor, director of the health district, said the industrial rates from cancer, pneumonia and heart disease in Derby and Anso, percent higher in Derby and factor" in the number of disease-

"We know a number of factors In Ansonia, cancer-related contribute to these kinds of distleaths, were about 34 percent eases - lifestyle, heredity, envirwhich figures are available, a higher, death by pneumonia about onmental exposure at the work 29 percent higher; and fatalities site, for example," he said.



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## SPORTS



Forward Ken Willis skies and gets set to release jump shot against East Hartford High Thursday night at the Hornets' gym. Willis turned in a strong overall performance in Manchester win.

## Eagles sloppy but win opener

Herald Sports Writer

The Eagles of East Catholic High overcame early sloppy play and late foul trouble Thursday night to post a 52-43 victory over East

Lyme in the 1983-84 basketball The homestanding Eagles scored seven straight points in the provide much of the margin for the victory. Until that time, Eagle souad dominated by seniors. "I was not pleased with the way 40-29.

first attempt to improve its perfor-points, respectively. mance will come tonight, at home

four free throws in the first period by the smaller Eagles. allowed the Eagles to close the East won the junior varsity quarter with a two-point lead at game 65-55, despite a strong 13-11. The Vikings cut the lead to comeback in the second half by the 22-21 at the half. They were paced Vikings. Paul Guardino was the by senior captain Tom Peretz, who leading scorer for East with 17 inished with 17 points. Peretz, points. playing the low post on offense. EAST CATHOLIC (52) - Theused a variety of moves to score riault 21-35, Smith 10-12, Brunone nside against the taller Eagle 24-78, Galligan 00-00, Dargati 96-7

seniors John Theriault and Chris EAST LYME (43) - Peretz 57-8-Brunone, were in foul difficulty for 17, Reagan 50-010, T. Taylor 21-25, much of the second half. Both sat Drago 0 0-1 0, Craig 1 0-0 2, Stanton out much of the final period, but 2 3-3 7, Harris 0 2-2 2, 15 13-16 43.

ers praised Chris Renstrom, who was slowed in the pre-season by an injury, but came off the bench to contribute seven points and sev

In the third quarter, the Eagles opened it up during a stretch which began with a Dargati jump shot which made the score 27-23. On the Eagles next trip down the court, Dargati scored after rebounding a missed shot. He was fouled on the play, and his free throw gave East a seven-point lead. Dargati also striking distance. East coach contributed to the final two points Jim Penders said he was surprised of the Eagle surge, feeding Bruby the number of mistakes com- none for an easy basket for a 32-23 mitted by his team, an experienced lead. By the end of the period, the Eagles had increased their edge to

we played tonight - first game In addition to Dargati's 24 points itters or whatever. 'Penders said and Renstrom's seven, the Eagles 'It was not what you would call an received eight points from Brunone, five from Theriault and two "We're going to have to play a lot . from starting forward Joe Smith. better than we did tonight, no doubt Substitutes Chris McPadden and about it," Penders said His team's Dom Perno had four and two

Peretz had 17 points for the against the usually tough squad from Hartford Public High at 7:30 Vikings and senior guard Mike Reagan had 10, all on long-range m. jump shots. Todd Taylor, the Senior guard Jim Dargati led the Vikings' 6-foot-9 senior center, was way Thursday for the Eagles with not a factor in the game. He scored 24 points. His two jump shots and only five points, and was outplayed

24, McPadden 2 0-0 4, Perno 0 2-4 2, Renstrom 2 3-4 7. Totals 18 16-26 52.

cannot and will not tolerate illegal Howe's suspension will be re- prison and a \$5,000 fine. viewed in one year to determine

rehabilitate players who voluntar- In addition, former Cy Young ily admit a drug probem.

habilitation treatment... "I think there's a message in related to his cocaine problem. today's decision: we take the drug Kuhn said Howe had been tested

problem seriously. We are going to three times in November for protect our game."

basket and ricocheted into the waiting arms of Chris Petersen And 10th-year coach Doug Pearson says his Indians already have who deposited a layup for a 22-14 Now all they have to do is Willis, 6-foot-4 senior co-captain, improve in the other aspects and netted 8 points but Pearson was then the Indians will really have pleased with the total picture. They were shading to Willis all

only had 3 rebounds to show at the

in the third quarter when the

tonight he did.

Hornets were within 16-14 with 3:46

left in the half before six straight

mission. The final hoop was set up

by a steal by Ken Willis a

The Indians are definitely way midcourt. He just threw it at the

The Silk Towners behind their night but he didn't force any shots which he would have last year," a traditionally strong defense pleased Pearson said. "He played a fine total game. He rebounded, Thursday night with a 50-32 victory played defense. He's never before over scrappy but undertalented played an all-around game but East Hartford High here in CCIL

Manchester, which has prided itself for its defense over the years. used a matchup zone on occasion and that seemed to cause the Hornets some difficulty. They didn't necessarily lose it in the backcourt but by the time it got 16 minutes and totaled 10 points, 6 Hartford wasn't prepared to work on offense. "Getting it over half (court) was no problem. Our caroms. problem were the travelings, tur-This was his first varsity game, overs in the offensive end," said fornet coach Ray Page. The Pearson said, pleased with Spano's Hornets had 20 turnovers, 10 in second-half performance. "We exeach half and told him to play hard and he

"We are further ahead defensively obviously," said Manches- went out and got 10 points and ter's Pearson, "but I don't think our offense was that bad. Our ball movement and shot selection was around a John Janenda jumper to not bad are all." The Indians were a poor 4-for-13 lead went to 32-20 late in the third from the floor the opening eight minutes but connected on 15-of-29 quarter. The 12-point bulge continued to grow in the final quarter

tries the rest of the night for a with the final reading the biggest respectable 19-for-42. The Hornets difference. were 10-for-36 from the field. "Defensively we played well the Silk Towners with 11 points except when we fouled. But I was off the bench to lend solid support pleased with our defense tonight."

"We're not a real good basketball team yet but we're a team period and Janenda deposited already and that impresses me." eight in a good opening night Pearson said. "You have to be a outing eam first and we already have with 10 points. East Hartford took the junior

Manchester had the lead after one quarter at 11-10 and didn't start varsity contest, 59-48. Rob Greene Boggini 1 2-2 4. Greene 0 0-2 0. Mokricorgeous 0 0-0 0. Totals 10 o spread it out until midway netted 17 points for the young

Encouragement also came in the play of 6-foot-8 junior Brian Spano, in only his second year of organized ball. The elongated pivotman picked up three first-half fouls and half. He came on strong in the final "Brian is feeling his way along.

Manchester's John Janenda puts the ball on the floor as he drives towards the hoop in '83-84 opener Thursday night against East Hartford High. Janenda came off the bench to contribute eight points in Indian victory.

Manchester's next outing is Tuesday on the road at Simsbury Keith Capers led the Hornets Petersen 2 0-1 4, Turner 4 3-5 11. Harris 1 0-0 2, Janenda 4 0-4 8,

agree with it." said O'Malley.

capable of returning

'I am optimistic Steve will be

pitching again in 1985, but be is

responsible for his actions and it

man with a problem," said general

Thursday night on ABC's Nigh-

we're not going to desert him."

will be up to him to prove that he is

Fedorchak 0 0-0 0 Totals 19 12-24 EAST HARTFORD (32) - Cap-MANCHESTER (50) - Anselmo McKeone 1 2-4 4, Welles 2 0-0 4 1 1-3 3, Willis 3 2-2 8, Spano 3 4-4 10. Murphy 2 1-2 5, Shannon 0 0-0 0. Wizniak 0 0-0 0, Richardson 0 0-0 0,

## Kuhn suspends players for year

**UPI Sports Writer** 

NEW YORK - Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn, saying "we suspension for life. drug use," Thursday issued one- fielder with the Kansas City year suspensions to players Willie Royals, pleaded guilty in Octobe Wilson, Willie Aikens, Jerry Mar- to a misdemeanor charge of tin and Steve Howe for cocaine attempting to possess cocaine and

whether it will be continued. The suspended and Wilson is currently other three suspensions will be jailed at a minimum security reviewed on May 15, 1984, with the prison in Fort Worth, Texas. possibility of reinstatement at that Aikens, a Royals first baseman

None of the players will be were also given three-month sentallowed to play during their ences and fined \$5,000 and \$2,500 Kuhn, stressing that baseball to attempting to possess cocaine. players were role models for young people, said a number of steps had sentence while Aikens is scheduled been taken in recent years to to begin his term in January

not tolerate illegal drug use," he mention Blue in his decision.

do what is reasonably necessary to cocaine use and all three tests were The suspension capped a year in

involvement. Drug problems in the National Basketball Association led the NBA to adopt a get-tough drug policy involving possible

for the locals. The latter had all

Wilson, a former All-Star outwas sentenced Nov. 17 to a year in Nine months of the sentence was

and Martin, a Royals outfielder. respectively, after pleading guilty

winner Vida Blue pleaded guilty in was overly harsh "because I can't "At the same time, we have October to a misdemeanor charge be able to do the thing that I love. continually warned everyone in of possession of cocaine and is to be and that's playing baseball." baseball that we cannot and will sentenced Dec. 19. Kuhn did not "I understand what he (Kuhn) is saying (about baseball players as said, "and that discipline will be Although Howe has never been imposed in non-amnesty cases or convicted on drug charges, the ace' in cases of continued or renewed pitcher was suspended three times baseball field that is fine. But as a involvement after undertaking re- by the Dodgers last year and fined \$54,000 for infractions believed

positive. which drug scandals have plagued results are accurate and the several sports. Four National results had not been disputed by Football League players were Mr. Howe's representatives," the

In Los Angeles, Dodgers presi- model for my own kids. dent Peter O'Malley said he In Kansas City, Mo., Royals general manager John Schuerholz agreed with Kuhn's action. said he's glad the affair is behind "We respect the commissioner's his club, saying "we can now look abide by it and, quite frankly,

clarity and plan accordingly "We know the commissioner has given this decision a great deal o time." Schuerholz said. "We do not

plan any further discipline League Players Association of Kuhn's ruling. "He's a young called the decision "unexpected. "It seems to me at first blush that the action he (Kuhn) took was sider him part of the family, and not helpful to anyone, least of all his clients and constituents." He Dodgers manager Tom Lasorda said he expected a decision in said of Howe, "I told him, 'Hey, if several days on whether the

you sleep with dogs, you're going to players will send the issue to arbitration and ask that it be Wilson, interviewed from jail overruled. New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner said Wednesface up to a "very prevalent" durg

Kauffman because he runs role models)," said Wilson. "If he top-notch, class organization and wants to make me a model on the he doesn't deserve what has "But it could happen to any team in



Warriors' Eric Floyd and Kansas City's Billy Knight reach

#### NBA roundup Theus finds himself on the bench

By Logan Hobson UPI Sports Writer

For Chicago's Reggie Theus, the team that's playoff-bound.' handwriting is on the wall. And, it victories with Theus on the bench. 'I don't really think I'll be with the Bulls much longer judging by 113-107 Thursday night. "Usually think can help us win." when a player such as myself is not to trade him or something like Bulls.

The 6-year veteran, whose 429 25 points for the Bulls while Quintin Consecutive game streak was Dailey added 22 — 12 in the final snapped when he did not play period. Bernard King led New against Milwaukee Tuesday, has York with 36 points while Ray his preferences about where he Williams added 26 and Bill Cartwagainst Milwaukee Tuesday, has

and in a positive situation," he explained. "An upcoming team, a Chicago coach Kevin Loughery was underlined Tuesday night and feels his two rookie guards, Mitagain Thursday night as the chell Wiggins and Ennis Whatley, struggling Bulls reeled off two fit in better with his club. "We're going to go with the

after the Bulls downed the Knicks league. I'm playing the players I Wiggins scored 15 of his 25 points playing that means they're trying in the fourth quarter to lead the

right 18.

factor.

younger players," Loughery said.
"We have two young guards who

Orlando Woolridge also scored

said the Knicks were beaten by the Bulls' backcourt. "The breaking point tonight was Wiggins and Dailey," Brown said. "I thought the fact that they could take our guards one-on-one and score over the top of us was the

> At Salt Lake City, Adrian Dan-Jazz to their eighth straight home victory. Darrell Griffith added 29 points for Utah, including 17 in the first quarter. Rookie Ralph Sampson had 18 points, 19 rebounds and 6 fourth quarter to help the Golden assists for the Rockets.

Jazz 138, Rockets 111

Suns 114, Los Angeles 104 added 25 to lead Phoenix. Nance points.

Angeles with 15 points. Trail Blazers 118, Nets 105

At Portland, Ore., Calvin Natt scored 20 points and Jim Paxson and Kenny Carr added 18 each to help end New Jersey's four-game winning streak and send Portland into first place in the Pacific Division. Natt and Paxson each tley scored 32 points and Rickey Green had 17 assists to send the quarter when Portland hiked its leadd to 89-69.

Warriors 119, Kings 116 son scored 11 of his 13 points in the point deficit and break a three-At Phoenix, Ariz., Larry Nance game losing streak. Joe Barry scored 33 points and Walter Davis Carroll led Golden State with 25



for the basketball in NBA action Thursday night.

#### Scholastic roundup

## Indian girls whip Hornets

And you thought they couldn't Manchester High girls' basketball team, which had trouble its points, broke out of it Thursday night with a 61-30 thrashing of East tford High at Clarke Arena in starts for the Indians, 1-0 in league

action, while the loss drops the

Hornets to 0-3 overall, 0-1 in the

"I feel that this is the first real consistent play we've seen all year. I hope the team realizes that slowly but surely it is progressing." said Indian coach Steve Armstrong. "I thought our passing was much better tonight. Michelle (Morianos) had a very strong game offensively. The most impo

very well and dominated the Manchester had a slender 15-12 advantage after one quarter but opened it up to 26-16 at the half and 46-26 after three periods

tant fact, however, is we boxed out

Morianos, 5-foot-10 junior, pumped in a career-high 20 points both teams. Sullivan adding to. Judy Dalone and came up with five steals for the into an 18-11 halftime lead. They Manchester, which faces Sims, increased their margin to 28-16 at

Thursday night.

with a layup to tie it 61-61

led Connecticut, 5-2, with 16 each.

contract, it was reported today.

agent says.

bury High at home Tuesday night the end of three periods. at 7:45 p.m. varsity contest, 36-17. Mary Prior had 12 points and Dawn Martin 10 rebounds for the 3-0 young Indians. MANCHESTER (61) - Kris Craft 0 0-0 0, Heidi Sullivan 4 2-3 10, Shelly Carrier 0 0-0 0, Jen Kohut 2

Michelle Morianos 9 2-3 20, Carey Markham 2 2-2 6, Heather Hohenthal 0 1-2 1, Betty Maher 1 1-2 3. EAST HARTFORD (30) -Yvette Rouleau 4 6-11 14, Janine Rodrique 2 3-4 7, Mary Bussiere 1 1-2 3, Tammy Kelley 0 0-0 0, Darlene Williams 1 0-0 2, Debby Russo 1 0-0 2, Leah Beaulieu 1 0-0 2, Eileen Duggan 0 0-0 0, Lisa

Pellegato 0 0-1 0. Michelle Boucher

0-1 4. Lydia Hightower 2 2-2 6. Kris

Noone 0 3-8 3. Judy Dalone 2 4-6 8.

#### Pats top Bolton BOLTON - Coventry High

0 0-0 0, Totals 10 10-8 30.

tripped Bolton High, 39-23, Thursday night in the Charter Oak Conference basketball opener for to pace the Silk Towners with Heidi Ron Seymour scored 13 points for the Patriots and Mark Berkograbbed 9 rebounds for Manches- points in the second quarter helped the Patriots turn a 4-4 first quarter

**Sports in Brief** 

UConn falls to UMass

gave Massachusetts a 67-65 overtime victory over Connecticut

The winning shot was set up as Connectucut guard Earl Kelley

missed a jumper with five seconds to go and Massachusetts' Edwin

court and he drove for the winning score

Green rebounded. Green passed to Russell at the other end of the

Massachusetts guard Carl Smith sent the game into overtime

Green led UMass with 18. Russell, Smith and Horace Meysmith

had 12 for Massachusetts, 3-3. Alvin Frederick and Eddie Williams

Michaels headed for Generals

NEW YORK - Former New York Jets coach Walt Michaels

apparently will be the new head coach of the New Jersey Generals of the U.S. Football League, although his appointement won't be

Leonard welcomed back

MEXICO CITY - The World Boxing Council welcomed former

welterweight champion Sugar Ray Leonard's decision to return to

the ring, saying "boxing needs a man like him," but a boxing

"We believe it was a good decision." Victor Cota, spokesman for the Mexico City-based WBC, said Thursday. "Boxing needs a man

like him (Leonard) for his charisma and talent: the people want

Theismann talks to Jersey

RICHMOND, Va. - Washington Redskins quarterback Joe

Theismann talked with New Jersey Generals owner Donald Trump

about joining the U.S. Football League for a multimillion dolla

Evans to join Tigers

drove in 82 runs for the San Francisco Giants last season, has

agreed to sign a three-year contract with the Detroit Tigers, Evans'

Team USA ties Soviets

CINCINNATI - The U.S. Olympic bockey team survived an

early bombardment by the Soviet Union and salvaged a 4-4 tie in

Thursday night's fourth game of the Russians' six-game exhibition

The tie gives the U.S. a 2-1-1 record going into tonight's fifth

match in St. Louis. The series winds up in Indianapolis Sunday

Nicklaus-Miller lead

BOCA RATON, Fla. - Golf devotees are getting an eyeful of

Nicklaus and Miller blistered the 6,875 Boca West No. 2 course

eagles and birdies at the inaugural \$450,000 PGA Invitational Team

Tournament, where Jack Nicklaus and Johnny Miller go into

Thursday with nine birdies, an eagle and eight pars for an

today's second round with a one-shot lead.

11-under-par best-ball score of 61.

DETROIT - Free agent Darrell Evans, who hit 30 home runs and

medical expert warned of dangers to Leonard's eyes.

AMHERST, Mass. - Donald Russell's layup with no time left

game showed that his team has "a long way to go."

Tuesday night against Bacon

COVENTRY (39) - Lewis 1-0-2. Berkowitz 3-6-12, Seymour 6-1-13, which fell to 6-3 with the loss, was Laferriere 2-2-6, Kaplan 0-0-0, Harris 3-0-6, Kornfield 0-0-0, Morris 0-0-0 . Totals 15-9-39. Ferguson 1-2-4, Sheetz 2-2-6, Zorba 0-0-0. Carpenter 0-0-0. Richardson 45-12. Manchester goalie Ian Blood

#### Ice Hockey

**UPI Sports Writer** 

When some guys from Brooklyn

"We played pretty well," said

come calling, don't mess around.

Rich Micallef, a guard for Brook-

lyn College. "We showed we can

Two years ago Brooklyn College

basketball's low-rent district.

neighborhood of Division I.

So the Spartans won

champions in 1979.

has since moved up to the pricier

On Thursday night in East

Lansing, Mich., the Kingsmen met

one of the nation's best in 19th-

ranked Michigan State - Magic Johnson's old school, national

surprise there - but Brooklyn did

not go gently into the night, losing

Brooklyn coach Mark Reiner. "The kids played bard and gave

everything they had. They aren't

intimidated by anyone, and Michigan State is a very good team."

Michigan State shot 74 percent

from the floor to lead 43-29 at the

oalf. But Brooklyn cut the gap to 11.

points early in the second half with

a tight zone that momentarily

confused the Spartans. Michigan

State countered with a three-guard

"I'm not sure if Brooklyn made

us look bad or we made them look

good," said Spartans coach Jud

His team has won five of six

games but Heathcote does not like

lot of people are wondering."

"We're concerned," he said, "A

For Michigan State, Sam Vin-

cent scored 22 points, Kevin Willis

had 17, Scott Skiles 15 and Patrick

Ford 13. Brooklyn, 1-7, was led by

freshman Michael Russell with 21

points while Micallef added 17 and

In its previous game, Brooklyn

lost to Connecticut 75-47. The Big

East Conference one game, the Big

come a few stops on the subway.

'We could've come into Division

offense to regain control.

Heathcote.

the look of things.

Keith Williams 12.

"I'm proud of my team," said

Totals 9-5-23.

**Byram leads MHS** 

WATERTOWN - Galen Byram chalked up eight points here Thursday night, as the Manchester High hockey team improved its record to 2-0 with a 12-1 victory over Watertown. The victory and Heather Hohenthal each witz added 12. Berkowitz six avenged a loss the Indians suffered Watertown. Byram scored three goals and

Spartans scared

by Brooklyn five

partners on the Indians' top line Keith Owen led Bolton with eight also turned in stellar performan ces. Bob Blake had three goals and Bolton coach Dave Leete said the two assists, and Eric Trudon had Keith, Brian Beckwith, Bill Flem-Bolton's next game is at home ing, and Brett Factora also scored Academy, Coventry will travel to Factora, Mike Generis, Doug Middletown Tuesday to play Vinal Matthew and Kyle Bockus each The only goal for Watertown.

came at six minutes of the first period, and was followed by 12 The Indians outshot Watertown 1-1-3, Haloburdo 1-0-2, Daly 0-0-0. made 11 saves.

> Manchester coach Wayne Horton said the effort was "another super game"by his team. He pointed to the Indians' six power play goals in 10 chances as proof of a strong effort by his squad. Manchester lost to Watertown last year by a score of 8-4. Horton said his team was intimidated somewhat last year, and took some "cheap shots" from the Watertown players Thursday when it was obvious the game would become a rout. He said his players "just took the checks, bounced up and pointed the the scoreboard." Manchester's next game is Sal-

competitive teams," Reiner said.

But you improve by playing the

In other games, Donald Rus-

sell's layup with no time left gave

victory over Connecticut, reserves

Johnson sparked a second-half

"I feel like I want to find power play."

in the Patrick Division

Among the Capitals

most obvious flaws was

play. The Fivers tool

advantage of it to score

during a six-goal second

given up 12 short-handed

goals this season to lead

such a difficult schedule.



Whaler goalie Greg Millen uses his stick to shove Boston's Nevin Markwart from in front of his goal area in NHL game Thursday night at Boston Garden. Bruins won, 4-2, to extend Whalers winless skein to five games.

## Whalers let Kean have easy victory

"It's tough sitting on the bench but apiece after Dupont's goal, before

seen it." said Philadel Glen Currie of the Capi Laffeur's goals, his 12th phia's veteran center tals opened the scoring and 13th, left him one shy

some breakdowns on their washington's Bryan Gatzos' first goal of the power play."

Washington's Bryan Gatzos' first goal of the power play."

Murray said before a year with 8:55 left killed

BOSTON (UPI) - Boston back- lead in the first period, first on up goalie Doug Keans hasn't seen Normand Dupont's score. Mark much action lately. That includes Johnson then scored his eighth being in the net as well as sitting on goal in 10 games with a shot over a

Keans faced only 22 Hartford rode two Keith Crowder goals and bit of bad luck," said Keans one assist to a 4-2 victory over the Whalers. The win again put the peppered with 36 Bruins shots but Bruins in sole possession of first made some key saves place in the Adams Division. "I haven't played in a couple of good goaltending," said Millen. weeks and I just tried to hang in "Doug was very sharp tonight, and there," said Keans, who faced just - I wish I was a little sharper." Massachusetts a 67-65 overtime 13 shots over the first two periods,

knew this was going to happen. Johnson put Hartford ahead 2-1. I've just got to go in and play when Crowder tied the score on a rally to send Alabama- I get the chance." power play at 9:08 of the second The Bruins won for the fifth time period. He put Boston ahead to stay tional 71-56. John Williams scored in six games and for the second with his 11th goal at 15:37. Nevin 21 points as Indiana State dropped time in three meetings with the Markwart added an insurance Whalers. Boston holds a 2-point score with Crowder assisting in the Also, Guy Minnifield's 18 points lead over idle Buffalo in the third period. and Jeff Tucker's 17 pushed division. Hartford's Boston Hartford's next outing is Satur-Morehead State past Marshall Garden record dipped to 1-10-3. day night at home at the Civic Hartford twice took a one-goal Center against the Buffalo Sabres

Rod Langway didn't Bobby Clarke of the short- with a short-handed goal of becoming the 10th

Capitals' defenseman two goals and an assist for ment. Any comment 1 Islanders 4, Red Wings 2

Thursday night in Philathe Flyers, who knocked might make wouldn't be At Uniondale, N.Y., Bob

had humiliated the Caps top goaltender with a 2.96 In other games, Monting scored early goals and

9-4. We let nine goals in goals against average en- real thumped Pittsburgh the Islanders held on to

and that's tering the game - late in 3-1, the New York Island extend Detroit's losing

diens teammates in their Riggin. games. The Red Wings last game on Saturday The Flyers' three short- Canadiens 3, Penguins 1

night, but their erratic handed goals were At Montreal, Guy La-dey's bid for his first NHL play this season has kept notched by Mark Howe at fleur scored two goals and shutout when Blake Dun-

them from making a 1:47, Miroslav Dvorak at goalie Richard Sevigny lop scored on a power play

serious run at the Flyers 17:05 and Sinisalo 41 serecorded his first victory at 7:01 of the third period.

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mbarrassing the second period after he ars topped Detroit 4.2, and streak to eight games. The Caps had shut out had given up seven goals. Boston downed Hartford The Isles stretched their

have too many nights like handed performance at 4:14 of the first period player in NHL history to this when he played for "They must have had before Kerr tied it at 5:25. score 500 goals. Steve

a hole and bury myself in Tim Kerr and likka quick exit: "I'd just as the shutout bid

it," said the Washington Sinisalo each collected soon not make any com-

delphia after the Flyers out Al Jensen - the NHL's beneficial to the team."

Caps embarrassed in loss

By United Press "I don't think I've ever conds later.

Langway's former Cana- He was relieved by Pat 4-2.

prostrate Keans. "The first goal was my fault. On shots Thursday night as the Bruins - the second I just fell down, a little Hartford's Greg Millen was

Overall, there was some very

Dave Silk tied the score at one

Nystrom and Butch Gor

unbeaten string to six

Bos. 6:32; Crawford, Har, 9:24; Zuke. Har, 15:32 Har, 15:32.

Second period—4. Boston, K. Crowder
10 (O'Connell, Fergus), 9:08. S. Boston,
K. Crowder II (Kluzok, Fergus), 15:37.
Penallic—K. Crowder, Bos. 0:40: Johnson, Har, 8:32; Hillier, Bos, major, 13:42;
Robinson, Har, major, 13:42; KrushelnysKI, Bos, minor, major, 16:45; Neufeld,
Har, minor, major, 16:45; Pederson, Bos,
17:41. Third period—6, Boston, Markwart 8 Crowder, Fergus), 9:49 Penalties— Shots on goal—Hartford 7-6-9-22 Bos-Gaalles — Hartford, Millen Boston. Keans A—12.003.

#### Islanders 4, Red Wings 2

Detroil
NY Islanders
112—4
First per (od—), NY Islanders, Nystrom
9 (Tonelli, Person), 14:37, Penolities—G
Smith, Det. 3:53; Loiselte, Det. 7:55,
Gillies, NYI, 7:55; Troftier, NYI, 15:05;
B, Suffer, NYI, 15:33,
Second period—2, NY Islanders, Gorling 12 (Nystrom, Patvin), 1:09 Penalties—G

12 (Nvstram, Potvin), 1:09. Penatites—G. Smith. Del. 3:36. Det. bench (served by Lambert). 7:31. Park. Det. 11:54. Person. NY I. 14:13. Third period—J. Detroit. Duntap 3 (Ogradnick, Park). 7:01:4. NY istanders. Tonelli 11 (Gorino, Nvstram). 14:44. 5. Detroit. Ogradnick 19 (Duguay, Yzerman). 17:52. 6. NY istanders. Troitler 20 (Bossy, Morrow). 19:29. Penatty—Janss. Shots on goal—Detroit 11-7-13—31. NY Islanders 9-9-16-34. Goalles — Detroit, Micatel. NY Islanders, Hrudey, A— 15-297.

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Gymnastic

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Five Pattl Dunne School of Gymnastics students com-peted recently in the Classiv state championships. All did very well, with one student taking the top all-around position.

Diana Frese took top ho-nors with a fourth on the

Digna Frese took top honors with a fourth on the bars, second on the beam, fourth in the floor exercises, first in the vault and first all-around. Nicol Feltman took fourth place on the bars and third place in the vault. Bryna Pasternak took elahith blace in the vault. L yra Smyers placed tenth on the bars.

The was the final competition of the year for the Dunne School.

Patti Dunne

WPOP 9:00 Boxing: Richard Savage vs. Myron Taylor, USA Cable 11:00 Nets vs. Sanics, Channel 9

Suns 114, Lakers 104

LOS ANGELES (104)

Kupchak 3-4 0-0 6. Wilkes 5-14 2-2 12.

Abdul-Jabbar 4-8 7-9 15. McGee 4-5 1:2 9.

B Scatt 7-5 0-0 4. Cooper 6-12 0-0 14.

McAdoo 4-10 5-6 13. Worthy 6-14 1:2 13.

Nater 23 0-0 4. Garrett 6-8 7-2 4. Spriogs 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 4-28 4-18 23 104.

PHOENIX (114)

Lucas 6-13 0-0 12. Nonce 10-17 13-16 33.

Edwards 2-3 1-2 5. Davis 10-17 4-4 25.

Macy 5-11 1-11, Adams 5-10 2-4 12.

Pittman 0-2 0-0 0. Westphal 2-5 0-0.4.

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First period—I, Washington, Currie 5
(unassisted), 4:11, 2, Philodelphia, Kerr
21 (Paulin, Propp), 5:25, 3, Philodelphia,
Propp 18 (Kerr, Paulin), 8:39, 4,
Washington, Gartner 17 (Veitch), 17:03, 5,
Philodelphia, Holmar en 5 (Sittler), 17:34
Penalties—Shand, Was, 3:22, Cochrane

Partland 17 8 68
Los Angeles 14 7 66
Galden State 21 13 484
Seattle 11 13 484
Phoenix 9 15 375
Son Diego Thursday's Results
Chicago 113, New York 107
Utoh 138, Houston 113
Phoenix 114, Los Angeles 104
Galden State 119, Kansas City 116
Portland 118, New Jersey 105
Friday's Games
(All Times EST)
Washington at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.
Indiana at San Antonio, 6:30 p.m.
Dallas at Milwaukee, 9 p.m.

Dallas at Milwaukee, 9 p.m. Portland at Denver, 9;40 p.m

Jazz 138, Rockets 111

San Diego at Las Angeles, 10:30 p.m. New Jersey at Seattle, 11 p.m. Saturday's Games

gin. Philadelphia, Lindbergh, A.—15,805. Canadiens 3, Penguins 1

hiladelphia 14-16-6-36

Scoreboard

Flyers 9, Capitals 4

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Winnipea 10 16 4 24 128

Los Angeles 9 17 6 24 133

(Top four in each division quality

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Boston 4 Hartford 2

Montreal 3, Pittsburgh 1

Phitadelphia 9, Washington 4

N.Y. Islanders 4, Detroit 2

Friday's Games

(All Times EST)

New Jersey at Winnipea, 9:05 a.m.

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Safurday's Games

Chicago at Boston, aft.

Buffala at Hartford

St. Lovis at Mantreal

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N.Y. Rongers at N.Y. Islanders

New Jersey at Minnesota

Philadelphia at Detroil

Los Angeles at Pittsburgh

Washington at Toronto

Bruins 4, Whalers 2

Hockey

MML standings

First period—1. Montreal. Lafleur 12 (Gainey), 2:08, 2. Mantreal. Lafleur 13 (Roat), 11:00. Penallies—None. Second period-None. Penalties--Shuft,
Mon. 0:56; McSorley, Pit. 4:43.
Third period—3, Montreal, Smith 19
(Shuft, Walter), 9:16. 4, Pittsburgh,
Gatzos 1 (Maxwell, Raistan), 11:05.
Penalties—McSorley, Pit, major, 2:54;
Nilan, Mon. major, misconduct, 2:54;
McSorley, Pit, 14:19,
Shots on goal—Pittsburgh 8-5:13—
26.

26.
Montreal 12-10-8—30.
Goalies. — Pittsburgh, Dian, Herron,
Montreal, Sevigny, A—15,231. 0000000000000000000000

Martford 2 0 0-2 Boston 12 1-4 First period-1. Hartford, Dupont 7 (Johnson, Neuteld), 8-47, 2. Boston, Silk 6 (Kluzak, Pederson), 16-39, 3. Hartford, Johnson 14 (Neuteld, Howe), 7-28, Penalties—Guenneville, Har, 1-39, Hill-Calendar \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* FRIDAY Hartford Public of East Cotholic. Coventry at Vinal Tech, 7:45, East Catholic at Windsor (girls), 5.

> SATURDAY SATURDAY
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> Baskelbail
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> Tolland at Coventry, 7:45.
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> ice Hockey
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> Conard vs. Manchester at Bolton Ice
> Palace, 8:10.
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> East Catholic at East Haven, 7:30. Wrestling
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> Manchester/East Catholic at Manchester Invitational, 10 a.m. Chester Invitational, 10 a.m. Cheney Tech at Pomperaug Tour-ney, 11 a.m.

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Standings: Stevenson's
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Style Bar 25-17, Renn's Tavern
26-16, Wetherell Corp.
23-19, Nor Easters 21-21, The
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Blazers 118, Nets 105

NEW JERSEY (105)
King 6-11 0.0 12, Williams 3.7 3-6 9, Dawkins 3-6 2-2 8, Birdsong 8-21 0-2 16, Cook 3-4 0.0 6, Ransey 5-8 1-2 11, Willoughby 5-14 2-2 12, Gminski 6-7 3-5 15, Johnson 6-6 0-1 12, 0'Koren 0-1 1-2 1, Kuczenski 1-3 0-9 2, Jones 0-1 1-2 1, Totols 46-89 13-24 105.
PORTLAND (118)
Corr 8-13 2-5 18, Natt 8-10 4-4 20, Cooper 5-13 0-0 10, Payson 5-13 8-9 18, Valentine 4-4 6-6 14, Lever 7-13 1-2 15, Norris 3-6 0-2 6, Drexier 4-8-3-4 11, Lamp 1-2 2-2 4, Verhoeven 1-3 0-0 2, Piotrowski 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 4-8-5 2-3-4 118, New Jersey 29 21 19 24-105 Portland 35 21 33 29-118
Three-point goals—none, Fouled

three point goals—none. Fouled out— none Total fouls—New Jersey 28. Portland 24. Rebaunds—New Jersey 37 (Williams 12), Partland 44 (Cooper 9). Assists—New Jersey 29 (Cook 5. Ransey 5). Portland 25 (Paxson 6). Technical fouls—Dawkins. Nott, Portland (illegal defense). A—12,666.

Warriors 119, Kings 116

KANSAS CITY (116)
E. Johnson 11-19:3-3:75. Nealy 3-4:0-0.6. Thompson 5-8:4-6:14. Drew 11-19:3-5:25. Knight 9-17:3-4:21. Woodson 2-6:2-6. 5. Johnson 5-9:5-8:15. Meriweather 2-5:0-0:4. Totals 48-9:20:29:116.
GOLDEN STATE (119)
Shart 5-13:9-10:19. Smith 3-6:0-0:6. Carroll 8-16:9-10:25. Conner 7-10:4-8:18. Floyd 5-11:6-8:16. M. Johnson 5-10:3-6:13. Collins 2-4:1-2:5. Bratz 1-4:0-0:2. Cross 2-2:2-4:6. Tillis:4-6:1-4-9. Totals 42-82:35-52:119. HOUSTON (111)

McCray 0-3 5-6 5. C. Jones 5-10 0-0 10. Sampson 7-17 4-6 18. Ford 4-10 0-0 8. Lloyd 8-14 4-4 20. Bailey 8-13 0-0 16. Leavell 3-8 2-2 8. Reid 3-5 7-2 8. Haves 0-3 2-4 2. M. Jones 7-4 0-0 4. Walker 3-5 0-0 6. Teagle 2-3 2-2 6. Totals 45-95 21-25 111. UTAH (138)

Don'ttey 11-17 10-13 32. Kelley 2-4 2-2 6. Eaton 2-5 0-0 4. Green 3-8 2-4 8. Griffith 14-23 0-0 29. Eaves 7-11 0-0 14. Drew 5-8 6-6 16. Bailey 4-4 4-4 12. Wilkins 4-5 2-4 10. Hansen 1-1 1-2 3. Anderson 0-1 7-6 2. Boswell 1-1 0-12 Totals 54-88 29-42 138. Houston 2-2 3-2 3-3 3-3 142-138. Three-point goal—Griffith. Fouled out— Kansas City 29 27 40 20—11
Golden State 22 27 25 35—11
Fouled out—E Johnson, Woodson

College basketball scores Thursday's Results East
Baruch 78. SUNY-Purchase 76
California (Po) 71, Waynesburgo
Castleton 51, 98, New England 78

South
Ala: Birmingnam 71, U.S. Int 156
E. Tennessee St. B.R. Rudford 67
Moreheod St. 81, Marshall 78
NW Louisland 89, E. Texas St. 61
So. Mississippi 81, Tennessee Tech 68
Voldosto St. 78, Florida Int 164
Winthrop 69, Londer 59
Midwest
Augsburg 85, Northwestern Rosevi
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1-4 2 2 4 Elmore 0-2 0-0 0 Totols 43-78 20-26 107 Chicago 38 13 27 35—113 New York 27 27 27 27 107 Dordt 92. Sioux Falls (5D) 68 Indiana 51. 84. Cincinnatt 63 Mankata 51. 64. 51. John 51 Minn) 62 Maryville 63, Linden wood 46 Michigan 51. 85. Broaklyn 72 51. Xavier 62, Quincy 58 Wis. River Falls 84. Bemidl, 51. 73 Wes -Williams . Total fauls—Chicago 24. New Wis. River Falis 84, Bernidii 51, 73

West
Denver 65, Pt. Lorma63
Fresno 51, 73, Sacramento 51, 46
Nevado: Reno 94, So. Oregon 82
Rediands 87, Cal Poly Pomona62
Southern Cal 84, Texas-San Antonio 66

Big East result

UCONN (45)
Broxton 7-4 00 4, Williams 6-13 4-4 16, Coles 4-10-2-10, Hobbs 3-123-59, Keiley 5-13 00-10, Frederick 7-102-616, Besselink 0-00-0, Henry 0-00-00, Blucher 0-10-00, Totals 27-311-1765.

UMASS (47)
Neysmith 5-6 2-5-12, Hempet 5-12-0-2-10, Green 7-12-4-4-18, Carl 5mith 3-4-6-6-12, Russell 6-15-0-0-12, Braun 0-2-1-2-1, Craig 5mith 0-10-00, Connors 0-10-00, Young 1-3-002, Totals 27-56-13-1967.
Halftime: Connecticut 26, Massachusetts 26.
Regulation: Connecticut 61, Massachusetts 61, Attendance 4-200.

Attendance: 4,200. Adult Basketball

Green Hardware 115 (Steve Chatiner
20. Rich Haydasz 16. Tom Pletko 16.
Fred Kosk 14. Mike Mistretta 12. Ed
Beadie 11. John Luchs 10), Style 78
(Dave Cowles 20. Marty Chambers 16.
Ben Gryzh 12. Jim Aldridge 10)
Fogarty Oilers 78 (Mark Pletko 14.
Jett Carr 28. Mike Doran 13. Bill
Hannon 111. Manchester Cycle 85
(Mark Pletko 20. Stan Alexander 18. Ed
Kowal 18. Bob Kiernan 18).

Celtics 10 (Erik Wolfgang & Jeff King 2), Lakers 8 (Bill Kennard 2, Gregg Horowitz 2)
Bulls 29 (Todd Lukus 8, Kevin
O'Donnell 6, Brian Gordon 8), 76ers 27
(Jeff Levitt 10, Jason Dieterle 6) St. Christopher girls

Women's Rec Jury Box Lounge 38 (Jean Murphy 4, Paige Young 10), Amusements Inlimited 36 (Kathy Bouchain 16, Jill Unlimited 36 (Kothy Bouchain 16. Jill Biancucci 6). Cherrane's 60 (Danna Fiedorwicz 16. Laura Hungerford 10. Linda Berry 12). Heritage Auto Bady 25 (Bannie Kilgare 9. Ginny Roback 8)

Skiing \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

New England Ski Guide

WOODSTOCK, VI (UP)) — Here is the New England Ski Areas Council official summary of snow conditions at New Englandski area is at 7a.m. Friday. Skiing conditions are subject to change due fo weather, skier traffic, and other factors, Be aware or changing conditions. Legend new inches of new snow snowfall ending in last 24 hours, pdf-powder snow, pp-packed powder, wet granular, isgr-laose granular, from your granular, corn-corn snow, (where two such terms appear, the former shows conditions on 70 per cent ar more ferrain, and the latter the next-most prevalent andition) vc-variable conditions, scing conditions xx of 00 trails number of trails open, mm-snow made in last 24 hours, to thin cover, whin

imited skiing call ahead Maine Sauaw Mauntain or 8 trails, all litts opr wknd
Sugarloaf wet snow 15 trails 1 lifts
more trails wknd
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Pleasant Mountain wet snow 1 trails 1

windblown snow, **ns**-night skiing available, **no**-not

Western Massachusetts

New Hampshire
Wildcat or 15 trails 3 lifts
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i lifts our wknd Smugglers Notch wet ar 20 trails 2 lifts Stowe is gr wet snow 35 traits 4 litts ? Stove is grived show 35 trails 4 litts / lifts what A lifts / lifts well as 12 trails 3 lifts too to bottom Sugarbush Volley wet gr 32 trails 8 lifts mare trails 8 lifts what Killington wet gr 45 trails 10 lifts midweek 14 lifts 8 gandola what Pico Peak Isar 17 trails 5 lifts Okema Isar 16 trails 5 lifts Mt Ascutney gr 1 trails 1 lift bare spots

Spots
Bromley Isgr 13 trails 3 lifts
Stratton Isgr fragr 10 trails 3 lifts
Mt Snow Isgr 20 trails 5 lifts incl
summit gondala bare spats

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expected to open July 2, 1984. Under reciprocal banking legis-

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HARTFORD (UPI) - Fleet inancial Group, the owner of Rhode Island's largest bank, plans o open a new national bank in Hartford next year geared towards providing corporate banking services, company officials announced Fleet intends to open Fleet National Bank-Connecticut, which would be Hartford's first new commercial bank in decades, on the day after changes in banking

growth in that key New England

inancial services marketplace.

said Fleet President J. Terrence

Murray said Fleet would apply

for regulatory approval to estab-

lish the bank, giving the

Providence-based company full

banking and trust powers in

necticut and Rhode Island, July 1 is the first day on which Fleet is permitted to open a bank in Connecticut. Murray said the establishment of a Fleet bank in Hartford "does not preclude our continued explo-vide an instant customer base and ration of other expansion opportunities, including acquisitions, ment of a new entity laws in its home state allow the "Opening a bank in Hartford is intended to accelerate Fleet's

#### Shareholders OK acquisition HARTFORD (UPI) - Share- were scheduled to vote today.

The acquisition must also be holders of Hartford National Corp. have voted at a special meeting for approved by the comptroller of the the proposed acquisition of First- currency and Connecticut banking Bancorp Inc. of New Haven A preliminary total of 4,662,233. or 71 percent of the outstanding shares eligible to vote, were cast in

Shareholders also approved an increase in the number of authofavor of the acquisition Thursday. rized shares of common stock from Shareholders of FirstBancorp

in New England." He said Fleet

was considering opening a bank in

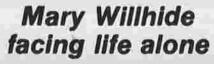
Most interstate banking activity

among industry leaders in New

England has occurred through

#### Cummings defends town from hiring bias charge

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Reagan runs in N.H. race

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MHS custodian managed to get lots of respect

For 21 years, with a cigar stub nearly

always in his mouth and keys jangling

from his belt loop, Erle G. Bryant served

as night custodian at Manchester High

day, leaving the hallways and class-

But no longer. Bryant retired Thurs-

rooms at the school for someone else to

clean. Friday, friends honored him with

62-year-old Bryant said while still on the

job earlier this week. ("My dogs are

Bryant took with him some unique

views of changes and trends at MHS,

The recent \$5 million high school renovation project, he said, was a pain in

the neck for him. "It was more or less

dusty, and dusty, and dusty. You'd clean,

and you'd clean, and you'd clean, and

NEW REGULATIONS that have

closed the high school campus for

sophomores and juniors, restricting them to the area, have left him skeptical

He said he is convinced that many of the

underclassmen break the rules, sneak-

ing out of school when they're supposed

"I think there's a lot of them roaming

around. They look awful small to be

seniors, when you see 'em walking down

the sidewalk to 7-11 (a convenience store

near MHS) at 10 o'clock, 11 o'clock, a

Byrant said he agreed with Principal

Jacob Ludes's refusal to support a

student smoking ban. Prohibiting smok-

ing, he said, would have "kids sneaking nto every nook and cranny to smoke.

"It's something you're not going to

views from behind the broom.

you wouldn't get anywhere."

'Now I'm going to call it quits," the

a party at the Army & Navy Club.

By Sarah E. Hall

ments earlier

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He is optimistic about the current crop of students at MHS. Vandalism, he said. better, and they no longer leave the cafeteria a mess.

Bryant, who "laid the law down" when he married 38 years ago that his wife not work, seemed pleased that "girls are starting to look like girls and boys are starting to look like boys.

MHS teachers, he said, are "wonder ful," although "little piddly things" have nfrequently led to arguments between him and them. This week's faculty A familiar figure in the hallways at Manchester High School, Erle G.

Bryant has retired after spending 21 years there as a night custodian.

bulletin led off with a farewell to "Erle," otherwise known as "uncle," and said the staff will miss his "ready wit and quick steps in the corridors."

Erle hangs up the old broom

CUSTODIANS GET more respect nowadays, Bryant said. While years ago Please turn to page 10

# Solidarity, police clash

firing water cannon and swinging clubs fought thousands of Solidarity demonstrators Friday in at least four cities as Poles rallied to mourn protesters killed under martial law two years ago. Witnesses in Wroclaw, 215 miles southwest of Warsaw, said street fighting raged through the town center or more than an hour, with demonstrators shouting "Solidarity, Solidarity" in the faces of hundreds of riot police. Violence was also reported in Warsaw, Gdansk and Ursus, but the

Solidarity call for a massive nationwide protest appeared to have fizzled as police prevented demonstrations by he banned trade union in many towns with crushing shows of strength. In Gdansk, a Baltic port, Lech Walesa abandoned plans to give a speech critical of the Polish government under a massive display of force

Police in Wroclaw freely used water cannon in the sub-freezing temperatures, witnesses said. Some protesters were beaten with rubber clubs and ambulances were seen racing through

"Down with the food rations," the crowd yelled, referring to anger over food rationing and price hikes. The witnesses indicated at least several thousand people took part. There were no reports on injuries or arrests and police denied water cannon or any other major crowd-control

tactics were used despite the witness Police also used clubs to disperse crowds of churchgoers after evening masses in Warsaw and at Ursus, a factory town outside the capital.

A UPI photographer and two Euro-

### Teachers back pact at Catholic schools

Teachers at East Catholic High School and four other area Catholic schools voted 137 to 45 Friday to ratify a contract negotiated last week, ending a year-long dispute with the Diocesan School Office.

The three-year contract, which gives teachers roughly a 10.73-percent pay increase each year, is "a step in the right direction," said teachers' union President Thomas Dickau But John Jay McConville, East Catholic's building representative to the Greater Hartford Catholic Educators Association, said he was disap-

"After all this, I'm surprised so few people stuck to their guns." McConville said East Catholic teachers were more outspoken during the negotiations than their counterparts at other schools. They were

openly critical of the contract when

they learned the details of it at a

McConville said he could not give a

school-by-school breakdown of the

meeting Thursday night.

strike, and nobody wants a strike," he said. He has indicated that ratification of this contract may force him to leave teaching to find better pay. McCONVILLE SAID in terms of

'real money' the pay raise amounts to

"We've done everything short of

much less than figures indicate because it includes an incremental increase teachers get automatically each year. Also a "roll-up" in the

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#### Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections

## Connecticut banking law is upheld by U.S. District judge

By Dennis C. Milewski United Press International

'limited experiment" allowing enacted in June. nterstate banking in New England

Northeast Bancorp, ruling the Connecticut law had "second-guessing" what steps connecticut Legislature clearly been found unconstitutional, fed. Northeast might take in the case. intended to avoid full-scale inter- eral law still would prohibit bank. Daly ruled Northeast could refile banks from those states with BRIDGEPORT - Connecticut's state banking when the law was mergers with New York institu- its suit and other plaintiffs would reciprocal agreements to operate "The new law does not com- ruling.

but not New York was upheld by a pletely open up the Connecticut federal judge Friday who rejected borders to all out-of-state banking claims the law fostered unfair holding companies," he said, "but

tions, Daly said in his 18-page not be directly affected by the in Connecticut.

"I see it as a boost to Connecti- holding company, and its wholly cut's interstate banking law in owned subsidiary. Union Trust, is instead designed to be a limited New England and the legitimacy of filed suit in July, four days before sion that requires banks merged experiment in interstate banking it.' said Connecticut Banking announcing a merger agreement under the law to divest themselves U.S. District Judge T.F. Gilroy involving only New England Commissioner Brian Woolf.

decision.

The interstate banking law al-

Northeast, a Connecticut bank r

Northeast might take in the case, in other New England states, and

Northeast contended the law was unconstitutional, including a socalled "anti-leapfrogging" proviof Connecticut operations if later acquired by an institution from

shareholders would be deprived of maximum profits if the merger with Bank of New York was blocked and that Northeast would be forced to compete at a disadvan-tage with banks choosing to

Three Connecticut banks have made agreements with Massachu-

## 'Billyball' takes still another bounce



Billy Martin ...new job

**UPI Sports Editor** 

NEW YORK - Billy Martin.

of the Yankees' organization for 30 years and served as Martin's first base coach last season, was given a 2-year contract. Steinbrenner said \$450,000 per year, will be honored. nouncement in his Yankee Sta-

sent packing by George Stein-brenner twice before, was sent upstairs to the front office as "top advisor" Friday when he was relieved of his duties as manager of the New York Yankees for a third time and replaced by his old buddy, Yogi Berra. Berra, who has been a member

the remaining four years of Martin's managerial contract, at Steinbrenner made the anlium office less than an hour after he did think Martin would have leaving the midtown office of Baseball Commissioner Bowie

by Kuhn for remarks he made about American League President George Brett pine tar incident.

that Martin was not being fired.

brenner said, moved upstairs where he is to assist in all trades and player evaluations as well as participate in the Yankees' ex- this is disappointing to Billy, but panding minor-league program.

"My relationship with Billy phone and he thinks the naming of Martin never has been better, Steinbrenner said. "My friendship has never been stronger. We've never been closer as friends. talked to him by phone today and I congratulated Yogi. He said we made an excellent choice." Steinbrenner added, however,

liked to manage another year. "But he accepted it beautifully, he explained. "You fellas (newspal party to a hearing in which he men) will write that Billy has been coach. Roy White will coach at

firing, I don't think Billy has been fired. I think what has been done is Lee MacPhail's handling of the in everyone's best interests. Martin's lawyer, Eddie Sapir attended Steinbrenner's news conference and backed up the princi-Martin was being "shifted," Stein- pal owner's remarks This is a great opportunity for

Billy," Sapir said. "This isn't like

he's been fired, see you later. Sure

we just talked to him over the Yogi is an excellent choice. He says whatever is best for the Yankees, that's what I want No matter what terms Steinbrenner uses, the switch represtalked to him yesterday. Billy ented his 11th managerial change in 10 years. In those changes, eight other managers were involved besides Martin.

Michael, it was announced, will replace Don Zimmer as third base coach next year and Torborg will return as pitching and bullpen faces another possible suspension fired. I don't like to talk about Berra's previous first base spot

#### Few people realize how much she needs

have been increasingly difficult, very few people realize how ill she is, and how hard she is struggling to keep going. Widowed, with no family in her area, she has been battling the ravages of cancer. She can swallow only liquid foods. She has just returned from her most recent stay at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She has lost so much weight that none of her clothes come close fitting anymore, an elderly outreach worker observed. Even though she wears multiple layers of clothing, she has

ence of churches would love to

put some thermal underwear

Although the last few years

ifficulty staying warm. The Manchester Area Confer-

and good-as-new toys, and gifts for the elderly can be left at the town firehouse on Center Street Utilities District Fire Station, 32 Main St.; the Manchester Mal Center St.; and any office of Heritage Savings and Loan Association. Checks should be mailed to MACC Seasonal Sharing, Box 773, Manchester, CT

The woman described above one of the 280 individuals n nouseholds MACC hopes to hel this Christmas season. Non-perishable foods, ne

Christmas tree, along with a bright red poinsettia bearing a

card that says: "Love to a brave