Joint venture planned

WALLINGFORD - Times Fiber Communication Inc. of Wallingford and Oak Communications Inc. have annouced an agreement in principle to form a joint venture company that would market cable television subscriber control systems. Oak Communications is a subsidiary of Oak

Industries Inc. of Californa. The new venture, to be known as Oak-Times Systems Corp., also will

Booth heads Polaroid

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - I.M. Booth has been ned president of Polaroid Corp. in addition to his current position of chief operating officer, it was announced Tuesday. Booth, a Concord resident, has been executive vice president since 1980. He was elected chief operating officer last year.

Mercury switch introduced

designer and manufacturer of electronic key telephone systems. Monday introduced its new Mercury switch at the North American Telecommunications Association Convention, the com pany said.

Mercury, a digital, modular PABX switching system, combines key telephone operations wit he flexibility and capacity of a medium-sized PABX, the company said. "Mercury positions tie in the 200 to 2,000

extension market at an extremely competitive price," said Thomas Boyhan,

Rhody bank coming here

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

lation currently in effect in Con-

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

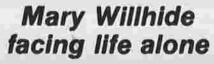
Most interstate banking activity

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

........................

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

LAST

MINUTE

Your neighbors' views:

Do you think the United States should keep its troops in Lebanon? (Asked on Main Street)



bury: I don't think we CHARD LaJOIE), Man-chester: "At the present Manchester: "They should be in Lebanon. I chester: "I think we time they ought to leave should stay there. I think I just don't think we we should be there, be- been over there long to show we can't be



in there. Why should we be peacekeeper." the ones that are always called in? What are these



SANTA CLAUS (RI- EDWINFOSTER, Manpeople are getting killed aggressor, but as a keep peace in the Middle in there Why should we be peacekeeper." East."



JOHN W. ANDREOLI. should pull out. Too many them there, not as an it's imperative that we should be butting in.



Hartford: "Get them out. wington: "I don't believe South Windsor: "We've acting as a target. We're a standstill. They're wastnot serving a viable ing a lot of time and people. American people are dying and (the Ma rines) really arn't doing

anything over there.

Sunny today in Connecticut

Sunny this morning with partly cloudy skies by this afternoon. Colder

later in the day. Highs in the 30s with westerly winds 10-15 mph. Partly

cloudy and cold tonight. Lows in the teens and low 20s. Partly cloudy

and continued cold Sunday. Highs around freezing. Today's weather

fourth-grade student at Verplanck School.

picture was drawn by Kirk Ringbloom, 9, of 53 Foley St., a

National forecast

For period ending 7 p.m. Saturday. During Saturday, showers will be

expected in the Central Pacific Coast States, the Central

Intermountain Region, the East Gulf Coast Region and Florida. There

will also be snow over the Central Plains Region. Elsewhere weather

will remain fair in general. Maximum temperatures include Atlanta 51.

Boston 40, Chicago 22, Cleveland 29, Dallas 52, Denver 42, Duluth 4,

Houston 53, Jacksonville 63, Kansas City 22, Little Rock 30, Los

Angeles 67, Miami 79, Minneapolis 4, New Orleans 59, New York 40,

Phoenix 70, San Francisco 60, Seattle 39, St. Louis 35, and



cause all we're doing is enough. The situation is at pushed around

Peopletalk

Birthday almanac

Dec. 18 - Ty Cobb (1886-1961), the baseball legend who batted .300 or better for 23 consecutive seasons, and topped 400 three times. His 367 career batting average is the highest in major-league history.

Dec. 19 — Henry C. Frick (1849-1919), the

Carnegie Steel and helped organize U.S. Steel. He left his New York mansion, with its priceless art Dec. 20 - Branch Rickey (1881-1965), the team executive who broke major-league baseball's

color barrier in 1947 by bringing Jackie Robinson to the Brooklyn Dodgers. In 1919, he initiated the farm system for young players. Dec. 21 - Jane Fonda (1937-), the actress author and political activist. She won Oscars as

best actress for her performances in "Klute" in 1971 and "Coming Home" in 1978. Dec. 22 - Steve Carlton (1944-), the pitcher for the Philadelphia Phillies who struck out more batters than anyone in major-league history. He has won 20 or more games in a season six times and has won the Cy Young Award four times. Dec. 23 - Bill Rodgers (1947-), the long

distance runner who has won the Boston and New York marathons four times each. Dec. 24 - Ava Gardner (1922-), the Hollywood leading lady of the 1940s and 1950s. Her films include "The Killers" and "The Barefoot

'Flashdance' star weds

Actress Jennifer Beats left Bangkok, Thailand, Friday after a surprise Thai-style marriage to businessman Robert Simmons, entertainment

industry sources said. Beals, who rocke dance," wore a traditional That silk wedding dress for the Buddhist marriage ceremony Thursday night at Silom Village in Bangkok, the

They said most of the approximately 30 Thai wedding guests were unaware of the bride's fame as the colorfully dressed couple received Thai-style lustral water blessings amid the symbolic joining of hands with lengths of string. The couple plans to settle in Malibu, Calif., the sources said. Simmons is in the airline industry.

Former madam tells all

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. - A Hot Springs, Ark., madam who entertained a generation of the state's wealthiest men has unleashed a kiss-and tell autobiography that relives the Spa City's wide-open gambling days.
"I'm not ashamed. I'm proud of it," said

Maxine Jones, 66. "Life's a wide open book and I don't have any skeletons in my closet." Mrs. Jones' eyes sparkle when she talks of her reign as the bordello queen of Arkansas' punctious tourist resort, 45 miles southwest of Little Rock, before a bitter struggle against organized crime landed her in prison in 1963. Signing autographs in a book store Friday, she

spoke freely of her lust for riches growing up on a southern Arkansas farm and her fond memories of the two tough Texas hit men she married both of them later murdered. She promised three years ago to write the book to "even the score" and said the book succeeds, although most of the names are fictitious.

"When I take that money to the bank, honey, that makes me feel real good," she laughed. "I always had champagne tastes. When I was a little girl, I dreamed about fancy clothes and having diamonds and beautiful clothes. When I found out a square life wasn't for me, I got into

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What people are saying

'I always thought I was absolutely ravishing -I didn't know any better. I guess the next step is to realize that reality is beautiful. - Bette Midler, comedian and discovering the press didn't find her beautiful.(Ms.)

record did you do?" And I say, 'Why. country-western What else? - Walter Cron-

kite, retired CBS-TV news anchorman whose new kite. The Way it Was in the Sixties," is a

Bette Midler

"The Palestinians can't understand why I'm here either - why I've given up what they conceive of as such a wonderful life in America. - Lisa Cantrell, an American nurse serving in Palestinian hospital in Tripoli, Lebanon, responding to questions about her choice of work.

"If you say you've never said a dirty word, meet me after the show and I'll slam your hand in my car Redd Foxx.

"I never watch horror movies wasn't as scary as Planet of the - Richard Viguerie, publisher of

James Donaldson est and mass mailing wizard, dis cussing ABC-TV's "The Day After," which portraved nuclear war.

"Recently there's been a change of attitude. The majority of Americans no longer think of us sojourners who eventually will return to - Lily Lee Chen, 46, mayor of Monterey Park Calif. She is the first Chinese-born American

woman to be elected mayor in the United States.

"I compared it to my life a lot, because I've always thought that being in Hollywood was kind of like being in a war." Joanna Cassidy, actress, on the movie "Under Fire," in which she played a journalist in Nicaragua during the 1979 revolution.(Rolling

"My mother just found out recently that Dr. J and Magic Johnson aren't the same person."

— James Donaldson, of the San Diego Clippers joking about two of his NBA rivals, Julius "Dr. J' Erving of the Philadelphia 76ers and Earvin

'Magic' Johnson of the Los Angeles Lakers.

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Weather

Today's forecasts Connecticut, Massachusetts and

Rhode Island: Partly cloudy to-

day. Highs in the 30s. Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday. Lows tonight in the teens west, the 20s east. Highs Sunday from the mid 20s to Vermont: Clouds mixed with some sunshine today. Scattered

flurries and seasonably cold. Highs in the upper 20s and lower 0s. Cloudy tonight with a chance of a little light snow. Cold. Lows 15 to 20. Sunday a chance of light snow flurries. Cold and becoming breezy. Highs in the 20s. Maine and New Hampshire: Mostly cloudy with a chance of flurries north and mixed clouds and sunshine south today. Highs in the 20s north to low and mid 30s south. Variable cloudiness with a chance of flurries, north and fair south tonight. Lows from the single numbers north to teens south Mostly cloudy with scattered flur ries north and partly sunny south Sunday. Highs from the mid teens north to 20s south.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New Engand Monday through Wednesday Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair through the period. Quite cold with overnight lows in the teens Monday, from ero to the low teens Tuesday and Wednesday, Daytime highs in the Vermont: Very cold and dry

through the period. Highs mid teens to mid 20s. Lows 5 below zero Maine and New Hampshire Fair and cold through the period. Overnight lows zero to 10 below north and zero to 10 above south. Daytime highs from 5 to 15 above north and in the teens to low 20s

Air quality

south.

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

St. Anthony Falls, on the upper Mississippi River at Minneapolis, was discovered and named by Father Louis Hennepin in the

Almanac

Today, Dec. 17

Today is Saturday, Dec. 17, the

351st day of 1983 with 14 to follow. The moon is moving toward its The morning stars are Venus,

Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening star is Mercury. Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius. They include composer Ludwig van Beethoven in 1770, poet John Greenleaf Whittier in 1807, and novelist Erskine Caldwell in 1903.

On this date in history: In 1903, Orville and Wilbur Wright made history's first successful airplane flights, soaring over the sand dunes near Kitty Hawk, North Carolina.

In 1925, Army General William "Billy" Mitchell, outspoken advocate of a separate U.S. Air Force, was found guilty of conduct prejudicial to the good of the armed services. Twenty years later, the Senate conferred on him, posthum-ously, the Congressional Medal of

In 1939, the Nazi warship Graf Spee was scuttled off the coast of Uruguay as British vessels In 1981, U.S. Brigadier General turned to earth after spending 14 James Dozier was kidnapped in days in orbit. Rome by Italy's Red Brigades. He sumed heavy bombing and mining

agree to end the wars A thought for the day: John Greenleaf Whittier said, "Search thine own heart. What paineth thee

Sunday, Dec. 18, is the 352nd day of 1983 with 13 to follow.

Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening star is Mercury. Those born on this date are unde the sign of Sagittarius. They Paul Klee in 1879, West Germa statesman Willy Brandt in 1913.

boxing champion Muhammed Ali in 1942, actor David Carradine in 1936, and film director Stephen Spielberg in 1947 On this date in history: In 1865, the 13th Amendment t the Constitution abolished slavery in the United States

871-27-red Vermont daily: 463. In 1972, the United States re-

A thought for the day: author and humorist E.B. White said,

operations against North Vietnam

'Democracy is the recurren suspicion that more than half of the eople are right more than half of the time."

Lottery

Friday: 123

Play Four: 9441 Lotto: 2, 15, 18, 27, 29, 35

prizes. (no purchase necessary)

Cummings says town has done its best to hire minorities

The Manchester administration's efforts toward recruiting minorities for town posts got solid backing Friday from Democratic Town Chairman Theodore

'I have faith, belief, trust, and nce in the town manager and I have trust and confidence in his assistant," Cummings said, ager Robert B. Weiss and Assistant Manager Steven R. Werbner. 'ummings' comments came in the wake of a morning press conference at which several black tizens criticized the administration for insensitivity to minorities in Manchester and resigned from "The town has done it darndest to implement affirmative action in eccordance with the standard of

Senior Citizen Center, the Building Department, and the Fire has tried," Cummings said.

the Human Relations Commission, Cummings said, "In this country we have the opportunity to do what makes us feel the best. I wish her

MRS, BLAGROVE WAS appointed by the Democratic Party to fill a vacancy left by the resignation of Roy Croddock. As for her replacement, Cummings said, "I hope we will be able to find a highly qualifield and sensitive person without any blind allegiance to an Alex Girelli, a Ted Cummings or a Frank Smith."
It was Smith, a frequent critic of the administration's minority hir- Asian. ing record, who led the morning

the community, our charter, and Development Commission. what is customary," Cummings that human relations is a field where you can walk out if you don't members of minorities in the get your way. Working around the table is the only way to accomplish strained and, at times, stormy. anything

"By God, we've tried; this town chairman, made a similar obser-

Werbner defends testing

for paramedics positions

leader, said the Republican Party would act soon to find a replacement for Ms. Allen. SMITH SAID THE RESIGNA-TIONS took him by surprise and be did not yet know the details of the Speaking of a replacement for

back to a suggestion made by

Two recent developments have

The first came when the town

stressed the personnel would fill

the dual role of paramedic and

In asking about the agility test,

Faucher mentioned a requirement

that the applicant drag a 4-inch

Werbner says the requirement is

to drag a 21/2-inch hose for 100 feet

He says the requirement is defi-

Werbner includes with his re-

sponse a copy of a position-

vacancy advertisement labeled

"firefighter/paramedic" and a job

description headed "Fire Fighter

(With paramedic

Faucher says he expects the

matter will be discussed by the

hose full of water 150 feet.

nitely job-related.

Smith, himself, resigned from vacancy created by the resignabe replaced by a black.

whether the testing process Advanced Life Support system discriminates, intentionally or unwas being organized, it was

firefighter.

vation. "The interests of the black named Ronald Kraatz director of

ntentionally, against women.

Faucher says several town resi-

dents have approached him with

concerns about the testing

Faucher's letter raises questions

about the need for a civil service

examination for the post, the need

for the agility test, and about how

many women have applied and

Werbner replied that the town

charter requires civil service

He said paramedics on duty

respond to fire calls but do not

respond to fire calls while they are

on medical calls. "We have not set

up a separate paramedic corps in

In discussions of the Emergency

how they rated on tests.

examinations

Board of Health, Com-

Werbner's letter was in response the department," Werbner says.

Democrat Luanna Biagrove from by the resignations. They will be it passed up the best qualified the Human Relations Commission, less effective working outside the candidate, who he said was black.

The second occurred when the Democrat-led directors did not been HRC chairman.

press conference at which Mrs. Blagrove and Joan Allen, a Republican HRC member, announced their resignations. his position on the Economic Cummings said,"I don't believe

Curtis Smith, Republican town sparked new frictions

Both Smith and Peter DiRosa Board of Directors minority

Mrs. Blagrove, Cummings said the candidate should be qualified and sensitive whether the candidate is white, black, Hispanic or southeast The reference to an Asian barks

member. Naab suggested an Asian would be a good choice for the tion of Craddock, Cummings said then that Craddock, a black, would The relationships between the HRC and the directors and the

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Calendars

Herald Reporter

One woman is a viable candidate

for a position as paramedic-

firefighter in the town Fire Depart-

ment, Assistant Town Manager

Steven R. Werbner said in a recent

letter to Robert Faucher, a

member of the Human Relations

The woman passed the agility

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Connecticut daily

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U.S./World In Brief

Flood forces evacuation

DENVER - A water main burst Friday ooding the basement of the Veterans Admini tration hospital, knocking out water and heat during bitter cold and forcing the evacuation of nearly 250 patients, including 17 in critical

The scene took on the appearance of a field hospital as patients were wheeled out with attendants carrying plasma and intraveneous bottles alongside

None of the patients suffered from the 2-12 hou evacuation, which began about 1 a.m. MST in 13-degree weather, hospital officials said. Hospital Director Carlton Smith ordered the evacuation because he feared eight feet of icy water in the sub-basement would cause a steam pipe to burst, or possibly the boiler to explode. All the water and heat had been shut off in the

Arafat evacuation to begin

toward Tripoli Friday to evacuate Yasser Arafat's trapped guerrillas and a Red Cross ship was readied in Beirut for a dawn mission to pick up 100 wounded fighters.

Arafat and some 4,000 of his guerrillas have been besieged in Tripoli by Syrian-backed rebels

TRIPOLI, Lebanon - Greek ships steamed

opposed to his 14-year leadership of the Palestine Liberation Organization. Under terms of a cease-fire agreement Nov. 25,

Arafat agreed to evacuate his 4,000 loyalist fighters from the Mediterranean port 42 miles north of Beirut. Israeli gunboats, which fired on Arafat's men three times in the past week, were silent Friday as the PLO fighters prepared to leave for Tunisia and North Yemen

Reagan pet program begins WASHINGTON - President Reagan launched

both political parties as "Yankee traders" to sell democracy around the world. In formally announcing creation of the Nationa Endowment for Democracy, an outgrowth of a speech he made 18 months ago to the British Parliament, Reagan said, "It offers hope to people everywhere

a pet program Friday to use business, labor and

Kidnapped businessman free

DUBLIN, Ireland - Police stormed a wooded area Friday and freed a British businessman kidnapped 23 days ago by Irish terrorists, An officer and a soldier were killed in a wild

chase and gunbattle that ensued. Another policeman and a soldier were injured in the rescue, but hostage Don Tidey supermarket executive seized Nov. 24 at his luxury home - was freed "in fine shape," a police

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WASHINGTON - The government, guarding against a terrorist bombing similiar to the one that killed 241 Americans in Beirut, has imposed unprecedented security around the nation and at U.S posts all over the world.

The security measures, the most stringent in American history, include the use of ground-to-air missiles at the White House, new concrete fortifications at the State Department and possibly the Pentagon, searches of vans and vehicles entering the Capitol grounds and tight restrictions on access Swat teams, bomb squads, police with specially trained dogs and patrols are on an increased alert

Nor are the security precautions limited to the nation's capital. They are being imposed at embassies and consulates around the world and in many cities around the country, including San Francisco, which hosts next year's Democratic National Convention.

well-guarded under normal conditions. The new security precautions follow a series of

terrorist bombings aimed at Americans. They include: the suicide truck bombing at the U.S. Embassy in Beirut which killed 63 persons April 18, a similiar attack by the Islamic radicals on the U.S. Marine compound in Beirut Oct. 23 in which 241 died; a third truck bombing at U.S. Embassy in Kuwait this week in which no Americans died; the Nov. 7 te blast in the Capitol; and blasts at a Long Island Navy recruiting center.

FBI Director William Webster, noting a drop in terrorist incidents in the United States during 1983, said earlier this week. "Rather than a rising tide o terrorism, we have a rising tide of concern about 'The existence of this suicide mission concept

which has now been expanded into Kuwait and mably could just as easily take place in the United States calls for reasonably prudent New York City, Sacramento and Seattle, among major cities, have responded to the terrorist threat on

The military has imposed new security measures at . Top New Hampshire Republicans say Reagan will join primary

By Richard March United Press Internationa

MANCHESTER, N.H. - President Reagan has not formally announced re-election plans, but New Hampshire Republicans said Friday they have his filing papers in hand for the state's Feb. 28 presidential primary.

Reagan's state campaign coordinator, Robert Monier, said the president will submit the primary filing papers by Dec. 30. The deadline for filing in the first-in-the-nation primary is Jan. 3. 'I've got the most valuable document around That's his signed filing papers," Monier said.

He and other New Hampshire Republicans ncluding Gov. John Sununu and Sens. Gordon Humphrey and Warren Rudman - gathered in Manchester to officially launch Reagan's statewide Reagan is expected to announce his candidacy next

month in a nationwide address. "There's only one person who knows when he's oing to make that announcement and that's President Reagan," said Monier, Monier said he hopes Reagan will visit New Hampshire during the primary campaign. "We have not yet been turned down in our request to have him

Although there are no major Republicans expected to oppose Reagan, Monier said the re-election campaign wants to avoid "complacency." He said he ilso hopes that momentum generated by the Reagan campaign will boost November 1984 re-election efforts by Sununu, Humphrey and Rep. Judd Gregg,

Sununu praised Reagan's ability to restore the country's "economic credibility." He told the gathering of Reagan workers that their meeting signaled "the opening of the successful campaign of the re-election of Ronald Reagan for across this

New Lebanon cease-fire broken

(UPI) — Lebanon's war-ring factions reached a militias. The cease-fire followed new cease-fire accord Fri- two days of talks in Syria

BEIRUT, Lebanon and Druze Moslem battling the Lebanese Official Beirut radio army since September, said the Druze attack

launched in darkness Hours after the new came on the key ridge day, allowing Beirut air- among the leaders of truce came into effect, the overlooking the capital port to reopen for the first Lebanon's factions, in- army said it came under where the Druze have time this month. But new cluding the Lebanese go- fire from Druze rebels, fought the Lebanese sold fighting erupted swiftly vernment and the Moslem trying to infiltrate their ers entrenched in the



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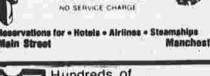
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A lack of change brings relief

James P. Sacks - Herald Reporter

heard, back in August, that the Brass Key Restaurant on Main Street was about to be sold. I knew I'd have to write a

story about the transaction who the new owners of the Manchester landmark would be, what changes they planned to make, and so forth. I approached the story with

trepidation, After all, the Brass Key had come to be one of my two favorite eating establish ments in town. It was the first place I ate when I arrived here last spring and, in a way, it gave me an early glance at a favorable side of Manchester I was afraid it would change

drastically. If that were to happen, unless I wanted to establish a new routine, my one remaining favored refuge would have been the Olympia Deli. That isn't to say other restaurants around town aren't as good as these two — just that hate the thought of being forced to change once I feel at home somewhere.

The Brass Key's new owners. feared, might prohibitively raise their prices, or stop making great cream of broccoli soup every Thursday, or ... well,

chise. Be thankful, I thought, that Ken isn't selling the

but more about that later. IN EVERY TOWN or city in which I've lived, and there have been several in recent years. I've had at least one favorite

eating establishment, but never more than two. To become one of my steady haunts, a restaurant has to combine a certain environment with homemade, moderately priced food. Preferably it will have a long counter, a daily special, and a staff that cares enough to get to know its

The thing that scared me when I heard about the Brass Key being sold was something

Manchester Spotlight One weekend day not long

there. "Will reopen soon," said the message on the soaped front window, implying something that wasn't true. Unhappily, the that happened recently in New Broadway had gone the way of Chicago's Stockyards Inn and When I went to graduate the Rex Cafe in Fargo, North

used to eat at a restaurant on 110th Street and Broadway. aptly named The Broadway Again, a place of great omelettes, home fries and coffee, and, equally important, a unique atmosphere in which I felt at home.

school on the Upper West Side, I

The waiters and I would discuss cameras, cars, and the news. With my closest female friend, who lived right around the corner, they talked about Greece, where many of them were from, and New York, a topic about which there's al ways something to say. For years I ate at The Broadway faithfully. (You can't

beat a good breakfast for \$1.25.)

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Even after moving away, I dined there every chance I got, and when I moved back the place again became part of my

ago, I went to the Broadway for

breakfast and it was no longer

Dakota — both Sacks family

favorites which nobly expired in

the 1970s after long and cele-

In the new Broadway, now

renamed, there are no more

vinyl booths, no more Greek

counter, and, quite simply, no

more character — just a bunch

of Columbia students reading

the New York Times and paying

\$3.50 for french toast, fair coffee

and bad service. A regular NYC

ANYWAY, WHEN I WENT to

the Brass Key one morning and

met the new owners, I was

greatly relieved. Members of

Ed and Joan White's family.

which had run the Brass Key

brated histories,

the new owner. John Johns, that things wouldn't change much. Johns, formerly the proprie tor of the now defunct Silver Lane Diner, was working with White behind the counter, learning the peculiar tricks of keeping Brass Key customers "The recipe booklet was

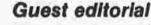
since 1961, reassured me, as did

turned over this morning, Johns assured me while White nodded his assent. Now, four months later, I'm happy to report the Brass Key really did stay the same. Same customers, same friendly service, and the same Main Stree

even still work there. Not that I ever disbelieved Johns, but a place can change very subtly. You don't know why, but it just no longer feels

atmosphere. Some of the White

At the Brass Key, the hours are longer, the employees shirts are red instead of blue and the name has "Johnnie's" tacked onto it. But they still accuse me of being boring to cook for and write my order before I even say anything. And Johns tells me he's had to double the age-old recipe for broccoli soup on Thursdays.



Race a factor too many times

There are several very crime, as in the case of good arguments against capi- Robert A. Sullivan, the man tal punishment: It has never Florida electrocuted rebeen shown to deter; the cently Mr. Sullivan's accomcriminal-justice system is too plice, whose testimony confallible for such an irrevoca- victed him, has been free for ble punishment; society has several years because of the enough violence without the deal the local DA made. state setting its own bad If there is a pattern to the example by taking lives. use of capital punishment, it

the death penalty that the particularly objectionable U.S. Supreme Court focused about this discrimination is on in 1972 when it struck down that it hinges as much or existing capital punishment more on the race of the victim laws in the United States was as on the race of the that they were being used in defendant. an unconstitutionally capri-

Since 1972, the laws under which defendants are being condemned to death have changed, but have the results changed any? In a recent issue of The New Republic, a South Carolina lawyer named David Bruck makes an excellent case that the use of capital punishment is as senselessly random as ever. As before 1972, the U.S. court system assigns to Death Row just a tiny fraction of all those convicted of murder — 1,163 on Death Row out of 33,526

convicted murderers. By no means are those sentenced to death necessar- patterns in states like Georily the killers who committed gia that make frequent use of the most heinous crimes.

authorities last year agreed with a close familiarty with to plea bargain with a mass the U.S. criminal justice murderer in order to get him system. However "fair" a to clear up a long roster of law a legislature might pass hitherto unexplained homi- on something like capital cides in states all over the punishment, it will be used by

Death Row tends to be one racial prejudices. that the prosecution can the defendant's partners in Brattleboro (Vt.) Reformer.

But the argument against is one based on race. What is A study that Mr. Bruck

cites of Georgia sentencing shows that killers of black punished with a death sentence less than one-10th as

Race-based sentencing the death penalty point up As an example, Texas what is evident to anyone prosecutors, judges and jur-The defendant who goes to ies in a way that will reflect

convict without such a plea On Saturdays the Manchesbargain. Often that means ter Herald reprints editorials that the district attorney from other New England bargains instead with one of newspapers. This is from the



"The motion to play 'Trivial Pursuit' has been

The man who did this study a law professor from the University of Iowa named David Baldus, combed through the individual records of these cases to find any explanation other than race for these blatant discrepancies. To quote Mr. Bruck,

aker is an associate director of radical Vietnam memory has set in the military mind, accounting sity of Southern California and for a never-again attitude regardteaches a course entitled "Governing press access to tough situations. To say that bad policies of news management lost the Vietnam War is to take us down the road where the custom is to kill the -Controversy over the adminis- messengers of bad news. tration's handling of the press in In any case, the administration the early stages of the Grenada is riding high and the press is operation strikes many people as a grumbling about its own bad press. tempest in a teapot. After all, how

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For thoughtful reporters who also much knowledge was lost in those first hours of the invasion, before see the issue through a Vietnam filter, there's another worm of the military found time and ways dispair in the feeling that the to accommodate reporters at the profession is indeed irresponsible for not being more combative in its While the president warms in traditional adversary role. By this public approval of his action, and reasoning, America's Vietnam War might have been truncated if pride it feels it lost, there seems little public sympathy for press only reporters had been more sceptical from the earliest handwringing over its treatment. The image is that of a petulant fraternity sulking because rep-

Editor's note: Former Voice of THE MORE LIKELY explana-

America correspondant Ray Kab-tion, we are told, is that a kind of

By Ray Kabaker

rters were denied courtesies they

customarily secure by means of

involve reporters in the jumpoff.

The explanation that reporter

safety and operational security

experience to the contrary.

bullying tactics.

President Reagan is a persuasive communicator, and even when he's wrong the press still seems to come off as the bad guys Media alarmists also noted for harping on his policies. Who Defense Secretary Weinberger's wants to be thought unpatriotic? willingness to defer to the military The journalist's notion of patriotin an unprecedented decision not to ism doesn't always square with the

FOR AMERICANS whose intuimight have been jeopardized is tive understandings about press thin stuff, considering historic freedoms have been disturbed, there is one area of comfort in all

this: The U.S. stands foresquare for the free flow of information whenever the subject comes up in international affairs. In UNESCO business, third world educators. egged on by the Soviet Union propose more government control of journalists and information resources as a way of encouraging "balance" and "responsibility" in news of the global village. Speaking from experience, our representatives tell them that democratic societies ultimately rely on an informed electorate to exercise

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Our message to other folk is they should suspect and resist any government policy that restricts the flow of information. It's a charitable view of the role of the press, and it ought to be remembered more at home.

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WASHINGTON - Here's a story you might want to mull over as you brace for your annual income tax packet from the Internal Revenue Service week after next:

Government agents tried to test the ethics of a respected IRS official who refused to go along with a deal to cut millions of dollars off the delinquent tax bill of Jo Conforte, a former Nevada bordello operator. They tried to lure the troublesome official into a bribery scheme supposedly aimed at cutting Conforte's taxes - the very thing the official had refused

The trap came up empty. The honest official, Gerald F. Swanson, declined to be suckered into the oribe scheme. Yet Swanson was absequently handed an official reprimand on the nebulous charge that certain of his actions posed "a potential embarrassment" to the

MY ASSOCIATE Tony Capaccio has seen an independent examiner's report that attests to Swanson's honesty. The examiner concluded that Swanson is "a very ambitious, motivated, forward thinking doer," and adds: "No valid charges were ever brought against him because there were no

IRS Commissioner Roscoe Egger is now considering whether to withdraw Swanson's letter of

Swanson's troubles began in October 1981, when the FBI's Las Vegas office asked his help in getting Conforte to return to this country from Brazil - where he had fled after being convicted of tax evasion. Conforte has since returned and testified before a grand jury in the case against ederal Judge Harry Claiborne who was indicted last week on oribery charges.

Through his attorney, Conforte, proprietor of the famous Mustans Ranch bordello, offered to testify i his tax debt was cut to \$3.5 m from the \$16 million the IRS hopes to wring out of him. "He seems to be willing to pay

\$50-70,000 per month," an interna IRS memo noted. But it added that Swanson, then in charge of the IRS district office, "advised that part payment arrangements are generally not acceptable unless the taxpayer is in current compliance with tax laws."

TO SEE IF Conforte's testimony was worth several million dollars. Swanson sent an investigator-to Brazil to interview him. Swanson decided it wasn't worth the cost and opposed the tax deal.

So from February to April 1982, federal agents recorded conversations between Conforte's attorney and an intermediary who was supposed to offer Swanson a bribe. The only evidence that turned up was that Swanson had given tax information about Conforte to a non-government source who was involved in the case. But the information was publicly

Nevertheless, Swanson was reprimanded, transferred and demoted. When he filed a grievance the independent examiner ripped the IRS case to shreds, pointing out that the three months of tapes had

been selectively edited. "If the rest of the taping is included, it clearly shows that Swanson is an honest person, above board in all matters." the examiner wrote, adding: "It"is beyond my comprehension that an investigation would only include taped interviews from the middle of the sequence ... Dealing with half-truths and not whole truths is very dangerous, misleading and

poor work." But the IRS said the fact that the tax information Swanson disclosed was public record and that po embarrassment had actually resulted was "irrelevant."

20 000 - Mr. T Footnote: Swanson's case has been the subject of numerous articles in the feisty Las Vegas Sun, and is now being examined by a Senate subcommittee staff under Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa;



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10:00 A.M.

30 - Three Stooges

20 20 - Smurfe

9:00 A.M.

- Nine on New Jersey

- Old Time Gospel

26 - Superman/Aquan

Saturday TV

23" - MOVIE: 'The Mirro Creek'd' Hollywood stars be 11:30 A.M. 26 - Sesame Street |Closed From the Editor's Desk 8:15 A.M. 8:30 A.M.

10 - Alpine Ski School The Mountain Is Yours. This show completes the system of instruc-tion with the most recent devel 3 0 - Saturday Supercade (21) - NCAA Preview Show 20 - Kathy's Kitchen

(21) - News Update

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

33 - MOVIE: 'A Song Is Born'

A group of professors compling a history of music becomes in-

2:15 P.M.

2:30 P.M.

24 - TV Community College

3:00 P.M.

- MOVIE: 'Savage 5'

- News Update

3:15 P.M.

3:30 P.M.

3:45 P.M.

4:00 P.W.

divorced father tries to get reac-quented with his children by tak-ing them on a Mediterranean cruise. John Voight, Richard Crenna 1982 Rated PG.

② ③ - NFL Football Cincinneti at Minnesota

(57) - Magic of Oil Painting

4:15 P.M.

20 - Buck Rogers

30 - NFL '83

O - Twilight Zone

12:00 P.M. Starahip Enterprise leads the wicked Khan into a lethal battle of ABC Weekend Special wits William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Ricardo Montalban 1982, Hated PG 1 - Hardy Boys/Nancy Drew

(ff) - How the West Was Won MOVIE: 'The Left Hand of God' A pilot disguises himself at (1) - MOVIE: 'Double Nickels'
A horrodding highway patrolman 2 - 1983 500 'CC' World

14 - Kenny Loggins in Concert 20 - How the West Was Won banker and her fiance seek her father's murderer aided and abet-ted by a French capitalist, a 20 - TV Community College reporter-detective and a discreer gunman. Annabella, David Niven Paul Lukas. 1937

) - Matinee at the Bijou 'The dventures of Sherlock Holmes.' Starsky and Hutch

12:30 P.M. - CNN Special Report 22 - Thundarr 28 - TV Community College

1:00 P.M. 12 - NFL Game of the Week cently executed man into the (10 - Time Out Theater - Scholastic Sports Acad. (1) - MOVIE: 'Sahara' An 23 - MOVIE: 'Double Deal' The write of a powerful executive be-comes the victim of a kidnapping scheme. Louis Jourdan.

American tank crew, attempting to cross the Sahara desert, not into German troops and try to hold them off until help arrives. Humphrey Bogart, Bruce Bennett, J. Carrol Naish 1943.

GTI _ MOVIE: 'True Game of Cincinnati at Minnesota (Cincinnati a IB - MOVIE: The Sign of Four' Sherlock Holmes tries to unravel the mystery surrounding a stolen treasure. Ian Richardson.

(10 - Designs for Living - MOVIE: 'The Black D - Style With Elsa Klensch (2) (30 - Alvin & the Ghipmunks Wrestling - Catalogue Home! Snoopy bids Charlie Brown farewell in order to return to his first owner, 1972, Rated G.

4:30 P.M. (B) - 1983 Kodak All-American 30 - Pre-Game Show

NHL Hockey: Chicago at 60 - More Real People (57) - World of Cooking 1:30 P.M. 5:00 P.M. (40) - NCAA Division II mplenship: The Ploneer (1) - Starsky and Hutch 40 - Wide World of Sports - Little House on the Prairie - Newsmekers Saturday - Co-Ed Meg Griffin hosts this 20 - Star Trek (26) - Reino Salvaje 50 - What About Women

67 - Wall Street Week Louis 5:30 P.M. 2:00 P.M.

6:00 P.M.

(21) - News Update prevent some big city hoods from urning an Appalachian hotel into 20 - Kid Who Couldn't Miss) - MOVIE: 'After the Thin an' The Charles' try to locate a (5) - Blue Knight - Racing From Aqueduct

PERRY'S HOLIDAY

Perry Como stars in his lat

est holiday special, "Perry Como's Christmas in New

York," airing SATURDAY, DEC. 17 on ABC.

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- Star Trek

6:30 P.M.

3 6 - CBS News

9) - In Search of.

20 - Solid Gold

Betrayed by their own army, three soldiers are courtmartialed - Freeman Reports 10:00 P.M. (5) - News (1) (6) - Perry Como's Christmas in New York Perry Como and guest Michele Lee pre (10 - Hot Spots sent the sights and sou New York at Christmas tir min | [Closed Captioned] - Jim Bakke 13 - Kenny Loggins in Concert 23 - MOVIE: 'Double Deat' Th 16 - Alfred Hitchcock Hour implication in the shooting of Hol-lister is called into question and Nature 'Amate: The Great Fig Tree:' Tonight's program fo-cuses on the giant tropical fig tree Next Yeer Two people, married to others, agree to meet once a year to rekindle their romance. Ellen Burstyn. Alan Alda. 1978. Rated PG. 🕮 - No Toca Boton Three amateur writches 'Brew'
Three amateur writches try to use
their skills to help their husbands'
careers. Terr Garr, Richard Benja-min 1979 Rated PG

33 - MOVIE: 'Star Trek II: The 10:30 P.M. (5) - Black News

Bilver Spoons Derek cons Ricky into using his compu-ter to figure the odds so he can

9:00 P.M.

) - MOVIE: 'The Balls of St. ary's' A priest and a nun re-

ate the land and a new building Bing Crosby, Ingrid Bergman. Henry Travers. 1945.

(B) - MOVIE: Rocky II' Rocky marries Adrian and stages a re-match with Apolio Creed. Sylves-ter Statione. Talia Shire, Burgess Meredith. 1979.

20 - Solid Gold Christmas

- Lo Mejor del Box

9:15 P.M.

20 - America's Top Yen

1:15 A.M.

ABC News
 Anovie: 'Rollover' An exmovie star fights for control of a petro-chemical empire founded by her mirdered histend. Jane Fonda, Kris Kristofferson, Hume Cronyn, 1981 Rated R.

1:30 A.M.

- News/Sign Off

20 - This is the Life

- Big Story

20 - This Is Your Life

1:45 A.M.

2:00 A.M.

(10 (10) - Prog cont'd

- MOVIE: 'Duel In the Sun

G - MOVIE: 'The Ritz' The ori-ginal Broadway cast stars in this

2:30 A.M

After attending the funeral of his wife, who died from an overdose

of heroin, an ex-Green Beret ca

3:00 A.M.

3:15 A.M.

- SportsCenter

Night Flight

21) - Evens and Noval 11 30 - Independe 7:00 P.M. 24 - Best of Gleaso - Agronalty & Co 11:00 P.M. 3 (B) 22 90 40 - News - National Save a Life Quiz (5) - MOVIE: 'Cast a Giant Shadow' An advisor to President Rossevelt is persuaded by an agent for Israel to train Israeli sol-diers. Kirk. Douglas, Frank Sina-tra, Yul Brynner. 1986. (E) (2) - Muppet Show D - Wall Street Journal

Movie: Table for Five A divorced father tries to get reac-quainted with his children by tak-ing them on a Mediterranean ruise John Voight, Irenna 1982 Rated PG. - Taking Advantage - M*A*S*H - Night Flight

Hitch Hikers 20 - America's (21) - Sports Tonight 7:30 P.M.

(11) - At The Movies The 'widow' of the Sundance' The 'widow' of the Sundance Kid finds herself in deadly jeopardy when she learns that Sundance did not die, but is waiting for her at the old hide-out with the stolen gold Elizabeth Montgomery, Robert Foxworth, L. O. Jones. 12 - SportsCenter Fourth Estate 30 - Barney Miller 40 - Welcome Back Kotter Racing From Roosevelt

- Evans and Novak 8:00 P.M. 22 (30 - NCAA Besketball: Memphis State at UCLA (3) - To Be Announced 3 - MOVIE: 'Seventh Veil' A

Sign - Movie: The Chosen A Jewish teenager finds conflict between old and new ways. Maximilan Schell, Rod Steiger, Robby Benson. 1982. Rated PG 30 - MOVIE: 'Puf N' Stuf' A Orando, PL

MOVIE: 'Endangered
Species' The discovery of mutilated farm enimats leads a retired
detective and a female sheriff to a
dangerous germ warfare operation. Jobeth Williams, Robert Urich. Rated R.

8:30 P.M.

10 - Festival of Faith

(6) - Laugh-In 1983 Champion of Champions Quarterhorse Race Coverage of this horse racing special is presented from Los Alamitos, CA. (60 min.) 20 - Battlester Galectics 21) - News/Sports/Westher Machine' A research assistant helps a doctor develop his con-troversial love lab. Rated R.

Despedida 22 G9 - Diffrent Strokes Mr. Drummond finds himself st-tracted to an aerobics instructor that his company is trying to make an international star. [Closed Captioned]

12:00 A.M.

(5) - MOVIE: 'Night Games' A Closed Captioned)

3 - MOVIE: The Mirror
Crack d' Hollywood stars become involved in a murder case in
a tranquil English village. Elizebeth Taylor, Rock Rudson, Geraldine Chapilts. 1976. 12:30 A.M. (3) - All in the Family Wellington. Julia Child talks with charl Rene Verdon and wine ex-pert Brooks Firestone. [Closed Captioned] 1:00 A.M. Sanford and Son

(S) - Fantastico
(S) - MOVIE: 'The Challenge'
An American boxer gets involved in a foud between two Japanese brothers. Scott Glenn. Rated R.
(S) - MOVIE: The Devil's Brigade' A special unit created, to train for heroic action in taking Mouth La Dofenias in Italy, conseists of a trained, disciplined team of the Shrew Shakespeere's battle of the saxes as Patruchio sets out to tame the fiery Katharina in the control of the Shrew Shakespeere's battle of the saxes as Patruchio sets out to tame the fiery Katharina in the control of the Shrew Shakespeere's battle of the saxes as Patruchio sets out to tame the fiery Katharina in the control of the Shrew Shakespeere's battle of the saxes as Patruchio sets out to train for heroic action in taking of a trained, disciplined team of the saxes as Patruchio sets out the saxes as Patr Padua, Italy during the 1500's. Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton,
Cyril Cusach, 1967.

(ii) - MOVIE: "The Veil" Quartet of horror includes. "The Crystal Ball", "The Doctor", "Geneses" and

Ball , The Doctor', 'Geneses' and 'What Happened to Peggy' Boris Kartoff, 1958

Christmas brings Como back to TV

NEW YORK (UPI) - Singer Perry Como would enjoy doing another weekly musical variety show but he believes the format has been doomed by a shortage

When we did the shows back then, we had the Nat coles, the Peggy Lees, Ella Fitzgeralds or the Mills Brothers, Patti Page," Como said. "Today, name me

five. All there are are groups. The 71-year-old performer, whose musical variety shows aired on television from 1948-1963, was in New York to make a Christmas special for ABC, "Perry Como's Christmas in New York." It airs tonight at 10. During a noontime break in shooting he relaxed in his hotel apartment overlooking Central Park, clad in a white robe, pajamas, socks and leather slippers, white hair over a good tan, looking every bit the star. "Retire? Retire from what?" he said. "This? You can't call this work. Oh, I get tired, sure. But I have a lot of time.' I do a lot of fishing. I do a lot of golfing. I think you tend to get a haircut more often and not eat too much.

"We used to do 39 shows a year. That was a lot of work. We've got it down to one now. 'In those days back then, Andy Williams, Stevie Lawrence and Eydie Gorme, they'd come on and sing a song for you, have a little dumb chatter, which is

'Somebody said to me, 'Who do you think the new singer is today?' I said, 'How about Frank Sinatra? Or Andy Williams or Tony Bennett? 'Today, all you have are groups. Some are OK. Some are very good, but some learned how to play the

6 - MOVIE: 'Oil for the Lamps of China' An American oil comguitar by mail 'We had people in our band like Doc Severinson. He pany representative in China de-dicates his life to his work and his was the trumpet player. Now he's put on funny clothes and become an actor (on 'The Johnny Carson Show')

Como said he still is asked if he might be interested in doing a weekly show or a monthly show. "It's not question of my not wanting to do it, but who would I use? They say, 'Well you sing.' I say 'Whooooa, that'd be great. After two shows they could put me in a box and take me away. "There's the problem. If I thought I could pick 25

good guests, yes, I'd do a show. But where the hell do you get the people? The ones you want can do their "Why would they want to spend an hour with me when they can go out and make a half million dollars

on their own. If Frank wanted to do a show, I'm sure he'd do his own show," Como said.

Cinema

Three young men and a free-spirited woman come of age di-ing the 1960's Craig Wasson, Jodi Thelen, Jim Metzler 1981

3:30 A.M. 12 - PGA Golf: Chrysler Team Invitational - Third Round from (21) - Newsmakers Saturday 9:30. Showcase Cinemas — Terms of Endearment (PG) Sat 1:40, 4:15, 7:10, 9:40, 12; Sun 1:40, 4:10, 7:10, 9:40, — D.C. Cab (R) Sat 1:15, 5:15, 7:45, 9:40, 11:40; Sun 1:15, 5:15, 7:45, 9:40, 11:40; Sun 1:15, 5:15, 7:45, 9:40, — Scarface (R) Sat 1, 4:15, 7:30, — Sudden Impact (R) Sat 12:20, 2:45,

33 - MOVIE: 'Vice Squad' A

20 - News Update 4:15 A.M. (6) - MOVIE: 'Shadow on the

Sun 1, 4:15, 7:30. — Sudden Impact (R) Sat 12:20, 2:45, 4:50, 7:20, 9:45, 11:50; Sun 12, 2:45, 7:20, 9:45, — Christine (R) Sat 1:30, 4, 7:40, 10, 12; Sun 1:30, 4, 7:40, 10, — Yenti (PG) Sat 1:15, 4:15, 7, 9:40, — Gorky Park (R) Sat 1:45, 4:15, 7:10, 9:50, 12:10; Sun 1:45, 4:15, 7:10, 9:50, — 1:45, 4:15, 7:10, 9:50, — 1:45, 4:15, 7:10, 9:50, — Sudden Impact (R) Sat and Sun 2, 4:15, 7, 9:15, — Scartice (R) Sat and Sun 4, 7:15, — Terms of Endearment 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:40, 10, 11:55; Sun 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:40, 10, Manchester UA Theoters East — Two of a Kind (PG) Sat 2.3:40, 5:20, 7:15.

Empress Ava HOLLYWOOD (UPI) Ava Gardner will make a ance on NBC-TV's miniseries, "A.D.," starring as crazed empress of Rome Co-starring in the long-Humphreys, James Ma-

nifer O'Neill, David Hedison and Richard





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New TV service

makes you a star

NEW YORK (UPI) - Hank Dolmatch, dealer in ho

lights and high ambitions, figures there are plenty o

people who are television stars just waiting to be born.

The 33-year-old television producer, a 12-year veteran in broadcasting, is so confident, in fact, he's

built a business around the idea — Star In Your Own

My purpose in life right now is to bring out the

r lecturer or reviewer or artist) create his own

Trio of Cabbage Patch Kids offered by Manchester man

John Lampson, 18, of 86 Starkweather St., has hig plans to supplement his income during the next few days. He's latched on to a trio of Cabbage Patch Kids, and he wants to sell them to some lucky adoptive parents.

"I can't tell you where I got them," he says. "I don't want to reveal my source." Little wonder he's so cautious. The dolls product of Coleco Industries in West Hartford. have caused stampedes all over the country as anxious consumers have tried to buy them. The Kids, fully dressed, come with their own names and adoption papers. The toys are designed by computer, and like real people, no

two are alike. Because Coleco didn't anticipate the demand for the dolls, most stores do not have any in stock When a small shipment arrived at a New Britain store last week, they were borne not by the stork, but by a pack of security guards in an armored

Prices on the black market have gone as high as \$500. Lampson says he wouldn't be surprised if he rakes in \$300 for his three little girls.

Were the dolls difficult to come by? "Yeah, yeah, they were. But it was not like I was afraid of being mugged — I didn't have any security problems," he says. Lampson admits he brought the babies across

state lines, however. They're still packed in their original cartons - and Lampson figures they'l etch a higher price unopened. Prospective adoptive parents can expect to do a bit of haggling over the price. "All I'm doing is rying to get the best offer." Lampson says.

Any money he makes on the dolls will go to a good cause, he says. "I'm in a band right now and

we're having money problems. I saw the opportunity to get these dolls and make a little bit f profit," he says. Lampson is not worried about crowds lining up at his home to buy the dolls. "I think that would be great, he says.

Cutting a Christmas tree adds to the season's spirit

the saw. A great deal, right?

"It's a lot more work than it

ooks," said Tom Bland of Vernon,

on his back with saw in hand as the

cold covered small puddles with

ice. He abandoned roadside lots to

By Susan E. Kinsman United Press International

SOUTH WINDSOR - By mid-December, every gas station and parking lot is selling Christmas trees beneath strings of lights They are advertised as fresh cut, but buyers suspect it's been more separated from their Canadian or Maine roots and loaded onto

150 acres of Frazier and Douglas

cut his own tree for the first time Nurseries promise fresher trees this year, helped by 4-year-old son - at higher prices — and tiny trees with their roots balled in burlap. They look cute, but they weigh 12-footer three times his own more than 50 pounds. height, with branches right to the For the purists or Christmas tree ground. Bland dutifully began faithful, the solution is to cut your cutting away at the seemingly own. Many make an annual endless trunk while Jason sucked a pilgrimage to Dzen's Christmas ollipop and waited to yell Tree Farm in South Windsor with

firs, blue spruce and Colorado came up for air and tried the other. It's a Christmas tree lover's Frisbee. Dad took another heaven. The trees grow, row upon row, as far as the eye can see. Any tree is \$16 and the farm provides

to lean. Bland sawed with renewed vigor and it fell, though still tethered to the stump by stubborn sinews of bark. Jason tried his hand at those, but after severa forehead and Dad finished the job. A delighted Jason helped Bland on the trunk, Jason on the tip - and tie it atop their compact car for the

Jason pointed to the very tip of the tree, soon to be draped in lights and garlands, where he would plant "a star," he said. His weary father smiled, the start of another Jason waited and waited. Dad Christmas tradition.

Sunday TV

6:00 A.M. 3 - Kidsworld - Opportunity Knocks) - New Jersey Repor () - News

0 - New Zoo Revue 21) - News Update 6:15 A.M.

14 - MOVIE: 'The Man from Snowy River' A young man comes of age at the turn of the century in this old tashioned Wastern from Australia. Kirk Douglas. Tom Burlinson. 1982. Rated PG. (21) - Week In Review 6:30 A.M. 3 - Captain Kangaroo 5) - Black News - Ask the Docto Naws - Wild Kingdom

- Insight 1) - Style With Elsa Klensc (22) - New Generation 30 - Ring Around the World 38 - 30 Minutes 6:45 A.M. 40 - Sacred Heart 7:00 A.M.

5) - Jerry Falwell 30 - Kenneth Copeland - Newark & Reality - Robert Schuller - Sunday Cartoon Express - World of Gospel News/Sports/West 22 - Jimmy Swaggart 23 - MOVIE: 'A Hero Ain' thing But a Sandwich' Par

30 - It's Your Business 40 - Heritage Corner 7:30 A.M. (3) - We Believe - Insight 20 - World Tomorrow - El Club 700

3 - Kingdom Living

(40) - Morningtown 8:00 A.M. 3 - Barrio 5) – Jimmy Swaggar

40 - Insight - Confluence (30) - Jewish Life D - Terry Cole-Whittake 11) - Frederick K. Price (5) - MOVIE: 'Wonderful World of the Brothers Grimm' The story of Wilhelm and Jacob 12 - SportsCenter 9 - Video Jukebox Grimm is told, reenacting their long struggle for recognition. Laurence Harvey, Claire Bloom, Karl Boelim, 1962. O - Popeye and Woody (B) - Jerry Falwell

- News/Sports/Weather 22 - Robert Schuller 24 67 - Sesame Street (Closes 25 - El Ministerio de Jimmy Swaggart Presenta GD - Expect a Miracle
GD - Dr. James Kennedy
Religion
GD - Latinos
B:30 A.M.
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GD - MOVIE: 'Abbott and Costello in Society' Two plumbers and a girl texticab driver are mistaken for guests at a swank party. Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Kirby Grant, 1944 40 - Latinos 8:30 A.M.

 Portuguese Around Us) - Eighth Day 22 - Memories with Lawrence 12 - NFL Garne of the Week 16 - MOVIE: 'Search and Destroy' An embittered South 25 - Fantastico Animal 30 - Bob Newhart Show 40 - Conversation With...

(D) - Understanding Human 30 - Robert Schuller: The Hour 40 - Directions 9:00 A.M. 3 - Face the Nation 3 - Up Front (6) (4) - This Week with David D - Popeye D - Sunday Morning (9) - Rex Humberd) - Make It Real 19 - Fraggle Rock 20 - NFL Preview

- Oral Roberts

12 - NCAA Football: 1983 39 - Odd Couple 12:00 P.M. - Newa/Sports/Weather 3 - Face the State 22 - Expect a Miracle 23 - MOVIE: 'A Boy Named Charlie Brown' This animated film features the adventures of the Peanuts gang 1969. Rated G. 24 (57) - Sesame Street (Closed 19 - Video Jukebox

9:30 A.M.

- Bugs Bunny/Porky Pig - Point of View - Josie and the Pussycats - Batman) - Evens and Novel

30 - Top Cat 40 - Miracle Revival Hou 10:00 A.M. Sunday Morning Woody Woodpecke Nashville on the Road - Mass - Pink Panther Show - MOVIE: 'Vanishing shows the animals and terrain of

des to the Arctic 1974 Rates - Voice of Faith Leave It to Beaver 8 - Chalice of Salvation 24 - Mr. Rogers' Neighbor 26 - Nuestra Familia - Sacrifice of the Mass - Rex Humbard

50 - Nature 'Amate: The Great Fig Tree: 'Tonight's program fo-cuses on the giant tropical fig tree found in the forests of Belize. (60 10:15 A.M. 10:30 A.M. TV Mass

- That's the Spirit - Three Stooges MOVIE: 'Blondie Knows the boss, is caught in the lie and loses his job. Penny Singleton

23 - MOVIE: 'L'Avventura' (12) - NFL Game of the Week 14 - MOVIE: 'Blinded by the Ught' A professional cult deprogrammer attempts to free a Tracy, Robert Wagner, Claire Tracy, 1956. 24 - Electric Company 26 - Misa Del Domingo

10:45 A.M.

11:00 A.M.

11:15 A.M.

11:30 A.M.

16 - MOVIE: 'Eighteen

33 - MOVIE: 'Hounds of Notre me' A teacher's disciplinary (22) (30) - NFL '83 skills are put to the test when a tough guy enrolls at a Canadian boarding school. Thomas Peak-ocke, Barry Morse. 29 - Lawmakers Lawmakers reports on the weekly activities of Congress.

33 - MOVIE Sherlock Holmes and the Spider Woman Holmes battles a murderess who em-25 - Foro 41

20 - MOVIE: 'Hotel Ber in' An

(21) - News/Sports/Weather

22 30 - Most the Press

- Connecticut Lawmakers

New Jersey Hispano

white stallion hoping to get Ed-

the horse, to invest in a picture. Cantinflas, Dan Dailey, Shirley

(57) - All New This Old House

(3) - Bear Who Slept Through

- High School Bowl

() - NFL Today

12:30 P.M.

29 - Foro 41
33 - MOVIE: 'Gregory's Girl'
An awkward tennager falls in love
with the first female member of
his high school soccer team Gordon John Sinclair, Dee Hepburn,
Jake D'Arcy, 1982 Rated PG.
40 - Spotlight on Government
57 - Working Women

1:00 P.M.

Ploys spiders to All ner victims.
Basil Rathbone, Gale Sondergaard, Nigel Bruce, 1944

(57) - Vietnam: A Television
History The End of the Tunnel
fill (1973-1975). While believing
that America would never let
them go down to defeat, the
South Vienamese ends the Jong
war with their surrender. (60
mm.) [Closed Captionald]

3 - MOVIE: 'Miracle of the Bella' A Hollywood press agent accompanies body of a dead actress to her home town. Alida Valli, Fred MacMurray, Frank Sinatra. 1948.

Strangers' Seven orphans

(a) - Clearing House

(b) - Make Pasce With Nature

(c) - MoVIE: 'Abbott and Costello in Society' Two plumbers and a girl toxicab driver are mistaken for guests at a swank party. Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Kriby Grant, 1944

(c) - New Update

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(e) - New Update

(e) - MoVIE: 'All the Kind Strangers' Soven orphans turn a remible farmhouse into a prison for unsuspecting travelers. Samantha Eggar. Stacy Keach, phis Loren, from a poor, spindly phi

MOVIE: 'Sabu and the Magic Ring' An elephant boy finds a magic ring which one of the Caliph's men plots to steal Sabu, Daris Massey, William Mershall, 1958.

40 - How To With Pete (57) - Firing Line B) - Happy Days Again (12) - 10-Kilometer flun This show features the \$100,000 Dr. Scholls Pro Comfort 10-Kilometer Run. Stewart: 1936. (1936) - News Stewart: 1936. (1936) - News Stewart: 1936.

CIRCUS OF STARS Lou Gossett Jr. (rear, I.) Robert Preston, Dottie Wes (front, r.) and Beverly D'An-

2:00 P.M.

ravolta are interviewed.

(21) - News Update

2:15 P.M.

gelo, are four of the ringmas-ters for the "Eighth Annual Circus of the Stars," a CBS special airing SUNDAY, DEC. CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

3:15 P.M. 24 - Better Health (21) - Media Watch 3:30 P.M. NFL Today (40 - MOVIE: 'The Perils Of Pauline' A girl becomes involved in a series of hair-rawing incidents MOVIE: The Perils Of 10

4:00 P.M. 3 - NFL Football: Tampa Bay (B) - Juggler of Notre Dame (1) - MOVIE: The Lion in Winter King Henry II and Eleanor must determine which of their three sons will inherit the throne. Peter O'Toole, Katherine Hep-burn, 1968. MOVIE: 'Orphan Train' A

midwest to find new families and new lives. Jill Ekenberry, Kevin Dobson, Linda Minz. 1979.

TD-PGA Golf: Chrysler Team Invitational - Final Round from Marni, FL. (16 - Cavett Behind the Scenes Olivia Newton-John and John

Sunday at the King's ## An old man, who professes to be the real Santa Claus. Brings a new meaning to Christians, Robert Wagner. Claire Tracy, Robert Wagner. Claire Tracy, Robert Wagner. Claire Tracy, Robert Wagner. Claire Description of the Robert Wagner. Claire Tracy 1956.

April - MoVIE: 'Miracle On 34th Street An old man, who professes to be the real Santa Claus. Brings a new meaning to Christians to all those who encounter him. Sebastian Cabot, Jane Alexander, David Hartman, 1973.

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- \$400,000 World Mixed
|- \$400,000 World Mixed | 22 - NFL Football: New England at Seattle 25 - Pelicula: 'Yo Baile con Don Porfirio' 24 - Scott Hamilton (50) - NFL Footbell: Teams to be ploys spiders to kill her victims. Basil Rathbone, Gale Sonder-gaard, Nigel Bruce, 1944.

4:15 P.M. 21) - Houlth Week 4:30 P.M. 6 - Great Santa Claus Caper 24 - TV Community College 40 - Star Search

5:00 P.M. (5) - Fame . (6) - Christmas Raccoons (1) - MOVIE: 'All the Kind 10 - Doctor la in 20 - News/Sports/Weather
20 - MOVIE: 'Sodom and Gomorrah' Lot leads his tribe of Papua, New Guinea and their cul-

20 - MoVIE: 'Sodom and Gomorrah' Lot leads his tribe of normadic Jaws across the desert into Sodom and Gomorrah, where many succumb to the hedreity. Stewart Granger, Pier Angeli, Stanley Baker. 1983.

24 - Making Most of the Micro (26) - Santo Dominon Interest Counter C Chicogo

(10 - USA Salutes Kida

(21 - Making Most of the micro

(35 - Magic Couples

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(37 - Magic Couples

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(39 - Magic Couples 39 - MOVIE: 'My Fair Lady' An English professor takes a London guttersnipe and tries to make her into a lady. Rex Harrison, Audrey (16) - Co-Ed Meg Griffin hosts this

Sabu, Daria Massay, William Marshall, 1958.

(12) - News Update
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(13) - MOVIE: 'Foolin' Around'
An Oklahoma ranch hand enrolls
in college, but learns more about to completes the system of instruction with the most recent development in Alpine Sking, the step opment of the step opme Albert 1990 Rated PG

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What I Hear' A young blind man Rated PG.

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Moore, Hart Star Over 30 television, motion picture and stage personellities gather together to become circus performers while attempting a more daring feats. (2 hrs.) 1882.

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Moore, Hart Star Over 30 television, motion picture and stage perso 40 - MOVIE: 'Ghosta on the Loose' This mystery-comedy is filled with zany doings. East Side Kids, Bela Lugosi, Ava Gardner 1943.

See See Lugosi, Ava Gardner 1943.

Man' The Charles' try to locate a 1967

25 - Embajadores de la Musica 6:30 P.M. 6) - CBS News (B) (40) - ABC News

29 - Sneak Previews Co-hosts

take a look at what's happening

Gabler and Jeffrey Lyons

24 - Bradshaw on 6 Sta (26) - Temes v Debates 38 - This Is Your Life

7:00 P.M 3 6 - 60 Minutes B) 40 - Pope and His Vatican what Pope John Paul II's day is like (R) (60 min.) (9) - Switch (ff) (20) - Solid Gold (12) - World Sportsman This show features Ballooning, Pheas-ant Hunting and an observation of

(10 - MOVIE: 'Young Hero' (21) - News Update 22 30 - First Camera After providing for the bear cut

8:00 P.M.

(12) - SportsCenter

(14 - MOVIE: 'Six Weeks' A

(10 - Ever Increasing Faith

22 30 - Knight Rider Michael and KITT come to the rescue of a

gypsy con artist who has stolen an important piece of evidence. (60 min.)

23 - MOVIE: 'The Long Riders' Jesse James, Cole Younger and their outlaw bands terrorize the old American West. Stery Keach, Keith Cerradine, David Carradine, 1980.

million years ago, are show 10:30 P.M. 5) - Sporte Extra - From the Editor's Desk 7:30 P.M. Fraggle Rock - Festival of Feith

10 - Not Necessarily the Year (25) - SIN- Tesis Deportiva 11:00 P.M. (1) - World Tomorrow

- Meet the Mayors

1 20 - Jimmy Swaggart

10:00 P.M.

(11) - Wall Street Journa

20 - Sports Tonight (SD - El Show de R. Barrel QB - Independent Network News

11:30 P.M. 3 - CBS News (6) - David Susakind - Laugh-In 20 - Solid Gold Christmas Boccial Birds of Prey' An airwatch helicopter pilot is pitted airwatch helicopter pilot is pitted against ruthless criminals. David Janasen, Ralph Meeker, Elayne Helivell. 1972. (B) - It is Written

(14 - MOVIE: 'Creepshow' Five episodes each depict different kinds of horror. Adrienne Ber-beau, Hal Holtrook, E.G. Mar-shell. 1982. Rated R. 3:30 A.M.

Center in Nashville 4:00 A.M.

B:30 P.M.

3 6 - One Day at a Time Ann is depressed because her whole family is planning to be away for Christmas. - News Update 4:15 A.M. (1) - Best of Groucho

MOVIE: 'Bedazzled' A short order cook is given seven wishes by the devil in return for his soul. Peter Cook. Dudley Moore, Eleanor Bron. 1968.

Christmas

(a) (b) - MOVIE: 'Goldfinger'
The British Secret Service learns
that a sadistic millionaire is suspected of amuggling England's
gold reserves. Seen Connery,
Gert Frobe, Honor Blackman,
1984. demonic cobra terrorizes a sleepy mid-western town. Fritz Weaver. 12:30 A.M.

23 - SCTV #2 The Emerge Award-winning comedy series returns with all new editions sor at a slightly seedy television as tion in mythical Melonville. Star ring Joe Flaherty, Andrea Martin

(基) - Faith for Today 12:45 A.M. Laverne and Shirter 1:00 A.M. 11) - Twilight Zone 9:15 P.M. (21) - News/Sports/Weather (21) - Freeman Reports 1:15 A.M. 9:30 P.M.

Agronsky & Co (B) - ABC News - Week in Review - MOVIE: 'The Miss rice, is put in charge of twenty-eight fallen women. Michael Palif. Meggie Smith, Trevor Howard. 1982. Rated R. 30 - Risk/Marriage

(19 - Hitchhikers: A desperate 1:30 A.M. (E) - Nows - News/Sports/Weather Independent Network MOVIE: Frances' The personal and public struggles of Hollywood movie queen. Francis Farmer, are portrayed. Jessica Leoge, Sam Shepard, Kim Stanley, Rated R. (16) - Cavett Behind the Scenes Olivis Newton-John and John Travolta are interviewed (21) - Newsmaker Sunday .

10 - I Can Jump Puddles
10 - MOVIE: 'Creepehow' Five
episodes each depict different
kinds of horror. Adrienne Ber-CIA agent tries to prevent the Russians from blowing up half o (57) - Making of Mankind 'The Human Way of Life.' Footprints, 2:00 A.M.

(1) (1) - CBS News (16 - MOVIE: 'Blinded by the Light' A professional cult depro-grammer attempts to free a young man from mind control

(21) - Sports Update 2:30 A.M. Money Week

2:45 A.M.

3:00 A.M. 1 - World Vision Special 12 - SportsCenter 10 - Sunday at the King's

13 - PGA Golf: Chrysler Team Invitational - Final Round from Boca Raton. FL

(9) - World Vision Special 1 - Life of Biley

Odd couple HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -A pair of veteran televi-Dyke and Sid Caesar, have teamed up for the

first time in their careers The comedians will play bank employees determined to beat the system by rewarding deserving people with anonymous checks from the bank for

Weekday TV

5:00 A.M. - Sign On/News - Varied Programs

5:30 A.M. Varied Programs 23 - CNN Headline Nev

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Tom & Jerry

10 - USA Cartoon Express

2 GO - Today

CD - 20 Minute Works

6:00 A.M. 3 - Varied Programs - New Zoo Revue (12) - Business Times on ESPN

60 - Lave Connection 7:30 A.M. 67) - Electric Compan Bugs Bunny, J.J. and Te:

8:00 A.M. Woody Woodped Pink Panther Shov Underdog

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Great Space Coaste Mr. Rogers' Neighbo 6:15 A.M. 6:30 A.M. 3 6 - CBS Early Morning 9:00 A.M.

Popeye New \$25,000 Pyramid Jimmy Swaggart Love Lucy Josla and the Pussyca Bullwinkle NBC News at Sunrise **Great Space Conster** Alive and Well! Pattern for Living 6:45 A.M.

Daywatch 7:00 A.M. (3) (1) - CBS Morning News Woody Woodpecker 9:30 A.M. (10) - Good Morn Card Sharks (P) - 700 Club

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Hour Magazine

40 - All My Children

- Shepherd's Chapel

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(57) - Reading Rainbow

1:30 P.M.

3 6 - As the World Turns

2:00 P.M

Midday -- Bill Boggs

2:15 P.M.

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Magic of Oil Painting 3:00 P.M. (ii) - Guiding Light @ - General Hospit - Tom & Jerry and Alive and Well!

23 - Match Game/Hol 24 - Varied Programs Senorita Andrea - Eight Is Enough (57) - French Chaf

- Mundo Latino Jesse Lo-sada y Sonia Vorhauer son los an-fritiones de este programa de 3:30 P.M. - Bugs & Woody 19 - Varied Programs 240 - Over Ensy - Bugs Bunny/Portry P

4:00 P.M. - Jeffersons (5) - He Man & 1 (1) - Movie - Pink Panther Show

- Newsline - Entertainment Tonigh

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fi) (20) - Little House Hot Spots Camp Meeting USA (2) - Mr.

18 - Voice of Faith 20 - Tom & Jerry 20 - Cesagrande 10 - Quincy 18 - Scooby Doo

young woman whose soul

- People's Court champion in people," Dolmatch said. For \$500, Dolmatch helps an aspiring talk show hos 30-minute television show and then air it on a publi access cable television channel. According to Wanda Sanchez, programming specialist for Manhattan Cable TV, public access

programming - available for free to those with the - En Busca del Parziso moxie and videotape - now fills 24 hours a day on her firm's channel. Ten years ago the firm could only attract about four to five hours a day. - Chartie's Angels Dolmatch's service includes hints on camera presence, rehearsal, make-up, some writing and 5:30 P.M. technical crew management. At no extra charge Dolmatch said he'll throw in his services as a co-hos - M*A*5*H

"One of my clients is doing a show called 'Learn To 29 - Electric Company Dance With Todd Colbeck'," Dolmatch said. "It's 20 - Bob Newhart Show been his dream for a year to teach people to ballroom Another client is putting together a show on black Ninja sequel HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -"I would like to see people realize their dreams

"Ninja," the martial arts through expressing themselves on television," he version of "Rocky," will said. "It's a big step to take. I'm excited about people enjoy its second sequel reaching their full potential." He also teaches a night school course on the same under the aegis of The Cannon Group production Dolmatch admits the people who come to him company and is titled Dolmatch admits the people who come to him —
'Ninja III: The both in his night school course and at his brand-new business - "already have a lot of champion inside Unlike "Rocky," with them." its single hero in the

"They need that psychological support, to know that lone, the "Ninja" chop- co-host the program if they want." sockie trilogy involves a But primarily, he admitted, people who want to different warrior every create their own shows for television are those who time out. The original 1981 are "living a dream" and want to "express their film, "Enter the Ninja," bigger purpose.

"I developed a lot of skills for doing this kind of thing In the latest edition, the working in television and radio," Dolmatch said. "A Ninja involves actress therapist once came to me to help create a cable Lucinda Dickey in her television format for her. The idea was so exciting I movie debut playing a thought I could build a whole service around it. Dolmatch said he not only prepares his clients for s mysteriously possessed starring in their own show but makes sure the taping

by the spirit of an evil is done professionally in a good studio - and is finally

BRIDGE

Let them ruff air

expected good breaks. He always looked for bad ones. With all suits except clubs breaking miserably for declarer there was no line of play that would bring the contract home against even fair defense, but Pete found a way to get help from Talk-ative Ted, who sat East. ₩J10974 0 KQ 10 8 Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: North

Opening lead: ♥J

Some South players would look at dummy and say something like "We missed the boat." Not Pessimistic Pete. He knew that with good breaks, seven would be there, but Pete never

Pete won the heart in dummy, played ace of diamonds, ruffed a diamond, led a trump to dummy, ruffed another diamond and saw that dummy's fifth dia-mond would not set up.

dummy's deuce of hearts. Ted chortled as he ruffed that deuce of hearts with

nice help from Ted.



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%our Birthday

Bonds that may have restricted your treedom of action in the past will be lifted. You should do your own thing. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec 21) An associate will become rather trate today if he or she sees you do just the opposite of what you agreed to do. Be consistent. The NEW Matchmaker wheel and booklet reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs, tells how to set along with others, linds ris-

the year shead. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19

Your attention span may b

limited today. This could caus

time and patience. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) II

reat you in a warm, friend

order to be a winner today you'll need staying power Don't pack it in just when victo-

be on guard against being swayed by those who merely

have a glib tongue. TAURUS (April 20-May 20

Loss is a possibility today if you are careless in whom you place

natters up to irresponsible

people. GEMINI (May 21-June 20 Strive to be self-reliant today

rather than being wholl dependent upon allies. Person

you may count on could suc

yet be selective in what you volunteer to do. You might end

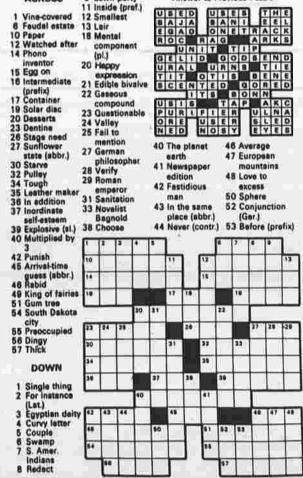
up with something unmanage

Then he led a second trump to dummy and played get along with others, finds ris-ing signs, hidden qualities, plur more. Send \$2 to Astro-Graph Box 489, Radio City Station to state your zodiac sign. I ac sign for your Sagittarius Astro-Graph predictions for

a low heart and Ted's trump had been made worthless loser. Pete was now able to discard one of dumrny's clubs on his ace of hearts

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CROSSWORD



LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A friend careful: His luck is on a shor

string.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Objectives you establish for
yourself today won't be achieved if you use uncertain procedures. Each step must have a definite purpose. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) cause you to jump to errone SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Hov. 22) night end up buying a white

Anyone with a spouse who disagrees lives in a two-stery dwelling.

Solidarity and police clash

and American correspondent David Ensor of ABC News reported police at Krakow airport held his plane's departure to frisk

Gdansk were briefly detained by police during a laborious identity - freedom without Solidarity," were - and laid flowers in memory of check. In Gdansk, a huge force of arrested.

second half of each year means

they think they're getting in the

needs," he said. "Nine percent of

crap is still crap. The Catholic

teachers are the lowest paid high

school teachers in the area, and

McConville also doesn't like

three years from now we will still

being locked in to a 3-year

for two years.) "Things could

change ... a few years ago gas went

up 50 cents a gallon in one year."

"It doesn't meet my personal

first half. McConville said.

teachers won't get all the money pension plan.

Continued from page 1

was founded, from any access to a union monument where Walesa developed in the evening after a mass at St. Brigida's Church. Squads of ZOMO riot police charged into several hundred approach the shipyard. About a said two American diplomats in dozen protesters, who shouted

will work with the Diocesan School

Office to further upgrade the

break at diocesan schools in the

after the 10th year teachers will

pay nothing to educate their

Teachers will also receive some

take to complete their master's

Two courses per year will be

children at Catholic schools.

Lenin Shipyard, where Solidarity plans to speak at the monumer was in bed suffering from the flu, materials confiscated in Gdansk had planned to speak. But trouble but he said in a telephone interview he stayed home mainly because of the conditions police set for his appearance - with all his supporters to be kept far away while he churchgoers who were trying to placed a bouquet of flowers at the

His wife, Danuta, went to the monument in her husband's place workers killed in Gdansk in 1970 Walesa had earlier canceled his and in Katowice two years ago-

Teachers back school pact

negotiate better benefits in this

Century 90 we've always had,

area. "We still have the same lousy

Faculty members' children, who have never received any tuition Because teachers have been past, will now get a 10 percent working since September under their 1982-83 contract, all items in tuition reduction upon the parent's fourth year as a teacher. Tuition the new contract are retroactive to for will decrease each year so that

McConville said.

"I KEEP asking, how much was all this worth?" McConville said. "All our fighting was worth a little reimbursement for courses they "Next time we'll know a lot more, maybe we won't make some degrees, which they are required to do within their first seven years.

of the same mistakes. "Teacher (at East Catholic) have kept thier sense of humor said. "We call ourselves: The Best

pension plan, which has been area There will be no improvement in pension pian, which has been area of strong concern among teachers, will be improved under the pew Both McConville and Dickau are Erle hangs up the old broom

DICKAU SAID HE is pleased the reimbursed at \$120 per course.

ople organizing events at the high school would attempt to boss him around, now they're more thinks he's God," Bryant said. "It

the MHS faculty were disgruntled back on Main. when he got a two-page spread in the incident and didn't let it bother around. I've got to be doing

eyes or something - you just walk

"You get one once in a while who work every day and just for fun. A ouple of the old die-hards" then on and East Center Street and finally

does a lot of - both to and from from his 16 Delmont Street home. down Main Street to West Middle "I can't sit around the house." he

AL SIEFFERT'S SAYS . . .

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that he used only 417 sick days in 21 years. He gets "sort of hot over it" when, on any given night, several of the men he supervises on the night crew call in sick.

If given the chance, he said, he'd choose to be a custodian again. (He's also worked in a factory and as an auto-parts manager for two car dealerships.) He professed to hate cleaning toilets. Buffing floors, though, was said. "I get too nervous hanging his favorite janitorial task -"when you've got a shiny floor, it

Obituaries

Mabel L. Steese, 89, of 21 Turnbull Road, died Friday at Manchester Convalescent Home

She was the widow of John M. Aug. 4, 1894, and had been a resident of Manchester for more than 45 years.

United Technologies in East Hartford for many years. She was a member of Center Congregationa Church, a member of Temple Chapter, O.E.S. of Manchester. ters, Mrs. Dorothea Travis, with whom she made her home: Mrs. Helen Smith of Akres, La.; Mrs Merriam Osborne of Allendale N.J., and Mrs. Lynn Burns of Palm

and 11 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be Sunday Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in Ivy Hill Cemetery in Mount Airy, Pa. Calling hours are Sunday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and memorial contributions may be made to a

Annie M. (Reid) Filbig, 93, formerly of Chestnut St., died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Theodore Filbig. She was born in Rockville Dec. 18, 1890, and had

lived in Manchester more than 80 She was a member of the South United Methodist Church. She is survived by three daughters. Miss Anna R. Filbig, with whom she of North Coventry and Mrs. Elizabeth Tycz of South Windsor; a son, Gordon T. Filbig of Vernon; five grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

And left the door ajar Holmes Funeral Home and burial will be in the Buckland Cemetery orial contributions may be made to

Suicide request the Independent Citizen Research is denied

judge Friday denied a quadripleg request to starve herself with the assistance of a hospital staff, saying it was the doctors' duty lo orce-feed the woman to save her Lanesboro, Pa. Aug. 18, 1905, and had lived in Manchester for the last from suicide:

In rejecting Elizabeth Bouvia's request for an injunction to pre-Before retiring in 1971 he was a tool and dye maker at the J.M. Ney vent force-feeding, Superior Court Judge John Hews ruled her right to ployed there 10 years. He was a chose whether to live or die was superceded by the interests of the state and society.

explained. "The plaintiff is not terminal and her life will be saved Force-feeding, however invasive, should be permitted. There is no other option. Saving her life is Tisdale of Ossipee, N.H; Miss

> Bouvia, 26, filed a complaint in October seeking an injunction to prevent force-feeding so she could die rather than live as a severely requring constant care. She asked the medical staff to give her painkillers and provide hygienic

"She has a right to end her lifé," Hews said, "but not with the The judge said he hoped Mrs. Bouvia "will realize there is hope n life" and said that if she regains her determination to succeed in life "she could become a symbol

for other handicapped people.

For the record

Peter Harvey will sing and entertain Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at 385 N. Main St., Manchester Tickets are \$2.50 Friday's Herald incorrectly listed the location of

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John W. Keegan, 78, died Friday

at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

He was husband of Marion

(Weaver) Keegan. He was born in

member of the South United

He is survived by six daughters:

Mrs. Marion Wells of Portland;

Mrs. Marjorie John of Wheeling

W.Va.; Mrs. Sylvia-Sue Hocker of

Milton, De.: Mrs. Muriel Donald-

son of Tolland; Mrs. Jacqueline

Wendy Keegan of Manchester; a

brother, George Springer of Man-

chester; two sisters: Mrs. Mar-

chester; 18 grandchildren and 10

be at the convenience of the family.

There are no calling hours. Mem-

orial contributions may be made to

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Center St. will be in charge of the

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Mary Willhide looks at widowhood

'I feel fine. Life will go on. I'll survive.'

It was the Saturday after Thanksgiving, 1982. do some Christmas shopping. He stopped into Shoor Jewelers on Main Street, and picked out a sapphire ring for his wife, Mary.

He brought it home, took it into the study, and unwrapped it to look at it. But his wife, Mary, walked in on him unexpectedly, and he stashed it

ring to his wife. He died of a heart attack only four days later while the two of them were on a ousiness trip in Savannah, Ga. After the funeral, the jeweler called Mrs.

Willhide to make sure she had found the ring her susband had bought for her. The call initiated a massive search of the house "We looked everywhere," she says. "We couldn't find it. It was not like Paul. He always put

things away."
Some time later, her lawyer was with her as she was paying bills. One was for American Express

the bill for her ring. The lawyer told her she wasn't responsible for debts her husband incurred before his death. She said she could not ignore that bill, however, and she wrote the company a check. Then she reached

Inside the box, at the back of the desk, she found a small plastic bag. The ring was inside. Willhide had stashed the ring there that Saturday before It was almost as if her husband had said to her

from the grave, "OK, now that you've paid for it. That one blew my mind," Mrs. Willhide says. Her voice is steady as she speaks. A vivacious, self-confident woman, she exudes energy. Her face is delightfully animated, and she often talks

MRS. WILLHIDE IS about to face her second Christmas as a widow. The last year, she says. has been a time of adjustment. This wound is still pretty fresh with me," she

says. "He had not been ill. That was the shocker." Paul Willhide was a prominent Manchester resident. A vice president in industrial relations for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, he served on the town Board of Directors, the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce and the Manchester Community College Regional Advisory Council. He was also an incorporator of Manchester Memorial Hospital and on the board of directors Mary Willhide. Her husband, Paul Willhide, a former town director, died of a

heart attack in December, 1982. Mrs. Willhide says keeping busy is her way of

Willhide wasn't one to neglect his health. He walked two and a half miles a day, and didn't After his death, Mrs. Willhide says, "Rumors

fighting loneliness. Her children, she tremely hard.

come flying that he was sicker than he knew." He

says, took her husband's death ex-

'The way I'm getting through this is by keeping busy. otherwise you'd dissolve in tears. ... I'm sure it's not everybody's answer. My sister keeps asking me if I'm running away. I say no, I'm just

couple flew to Georgia to attend a seminar. They took a bus sightseeing tour, attended a reception

They went to bed at about 11:30 p.m., she remembers. At 5:30 the next morning, she wakened to a strange sound.

"I thought he had the hiccups or was snoring. Mrs. Willhide says. She nudged him. When he did not respond, she felt for a pulse. There was none. She called the hotel desk and asked for help. Within minutes, four emergency medical techni-

"They asked me to stand outside, which I refused to do," she says. "He was my husband. I knew he was gone. I knew it." Shortly afterward, several of Willhide's colleagues who were also attending the seminar rrived to stay with her. Later that day Pratt & Whitney even sent a jet down to Georgia to bring

Somehow. Mrs. Willhide made it through Christmas last year, barely three weeks after her husband's funeral. "Because of all the kids, you make a stab at acting normal," she says. She is mother to five, and grandmother to seven

The biggest problem 1 had was that my husband was one of these fellows who was absolutely dedicated to Christmas. He had ordered many things for the kids, and I didn't know who they were for, "she says. Eventually, of course, the gifts were sorted out.

SORTING GIFTS was a minor hassle compared to sorting family affairs. Although a lawyer and accountant helped her, there was much that confused her. "He was into a lot of of things I didn't

understand," she says. "I went along as if he was going to live forever. I wrote the checks and he balanced the books. Another problem, she says, is loneliness

Beefing up the Christmas menu is a turkey of an idea

The announcement came shortly after Thanksgiv ng dinner. The longtime menu of Christmas dinner at the Angles has been officially changed.

"Roast beef," my mother said, "This year, we're having roast beef. The grown-up children of Madeleine and Kenneth Angle preferred to take this news quietly. There were no protests; no tears shed, and, as far as I know, I'm

All I said was fine. Just get a roast beef with legs. Legs that I can take home to my apartment and make turkey soup out of.

the only one who even said anything at all.

Getting a Leg is one of those Christmas rights single IT'S PERFECTLY FINE, this roast beef idea, as daughters have. I always forget to take home the long as the roast beef comes with stuffing. gizzards and all those disgusting things for the cat: but I never forget to take home a leg, if one is offered. part in since I was old enouugh to reach over a kitchen the kitchen, trying to get all eight different dishes on we ever had?

Focus Adele Angle Focus Editor

technique, and I'm probably one of the best stuffing pickers on the planet. I like to pick at the stuffing just after the fried onions and the celery are thrown in the pot with all the bread.

Later I take another few swipes when the sage and all

those poultry spices go in. My mother always says the same thing. She yells. 'Don't pick at the stuffing. There's not going to be any left to go inside the bird." Then she turns around to wash dishes or something and I swoop down on the stuffing pot again.

She pretends not to notice.

THE TROUBLE WITH roast beef, too, is that it's no fun to carve. Every year I like to watch the general Picking At The Stuffing is a practice I have taken panic proceed as my father and mother whirl around

Invariably, my father starts yelling that none of the knives are sharp enough to carve the meat with. It is at this moment that I always regret that I bought him books for Christmas instead of an electric knife. And another thing. You can't cook a roast beef upside down. One year my father cooked the turkey upside down. We've been laughing about it ever since There hasn't been a year yet that the subject hasn't

come up. Best bird we ever had," my father always says. I've never cooked a turkey myself, but I figure cooking it upside down is a pretty hard mistake to make But I always agree with my father. But this year it's going to be different. Dad, just think about it. Are you going to want to say, "Best cow

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years died suddenly of a heart attack. I adored him and thought the heart-breaking days that followed were the worst I would ever have to endure. I was wrong. Yesterday, his secre tary dropped off his per sonal papers, and among them were some love He and I played tennis. there was a part of your He drinks a bottle a day. hiked and made love so husband's life you didn't

often, I thought I had the know existed. most fanstastic marriage Hate, like acid, eats WORRIED IN PHILLY There is so much anger, harbors it. You desperand hate in me. I feel ately need to vent your Yes! Scope is 181/2 percent consumed by it. How feelings of hate, anger and alcohol. Worse yet, it's not to be a wife and mother. could I have been so naive betrayal. You've taken the kind of alcohol in You can have both. One and trusting? And how the first step by writing to tended for internal use. could he have been so me. Now, see a therapist deceitful and disloyal? and pour the rest of it out alcoholic. Please urge homemakers find themmemory of him from our inside-you. home, and I won't allow our children to mention DEAR ABBY: I'm go- habit - if he's not be their passport to indehis name. I never knew l ing with this guy who is already. could hate anyone so very nice, but he does much. Can you believe I something that worries

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

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I have removed every until there is no more hate him to consult a physician selves widowed or diabout this practice before am sorry I didn't know of me. He drinks mouththis while he was alive so I wash. (His favorite brand

could get back at him in is Scope.) He doesn't just three years I have been simple, "do-your-ownsome way and make him swish it around in his going steady with a guy a thing" ceremony, get Abfeel the kind of pain he has mouth, he swallows it! CRUSHED He says he does this We plan to get married a a long, self-addressed, because he's a heavy year or two after I gradu-stamped (37 cents) enve-DEAR CRUSHED: If smoker, and his mouth you thought you had a fantastic marriage, you after rinsing with mouth me away to a four-year looklet, P.O. Box 38923.

My parents want to send me away to a four-year Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Also, I don't know what I will do with a college ever wanted to be is a housewife and mother and you don't need a college degree for that. I know my parents wan what is best for me, but I just can't see going away to college and seeing my for four years. Have you any advice for

UNSURE IN TEXAS DEAR UNSURE: Don't turn down a college education because you wan Your friend could be an future has in store. Many about this practice before he gets hooked on this education (or a skill) can

pendence. Go for it! DEAR ABBY: I am a Getting married? 17-year-old high school Whether you want a forsenior, and for the last, mal church wedding or a year older than myself. by's booklet. Send \$1 plus

Lamb's wool between toes helped get rid of my corns

About 15 years ago I had corns on my little toes. A tress where I worked went to a foot doctor for her put lamb's wool between her toes.

from high-heeled shoes to walking shoes - and it

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DEAR READER: One stopped.

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worked I haven't had any you switched from high number of the common corns since then. I hope heels to low heels you quit problems such as corns dium than many vegetathis will work for others as forcing your little toes and heel spurs in The bles. A three and oneagainst the surface of the Health Letter 11-10, Com- fourth-ounce serving. shoe and the rubbing mon Foot Problems: raw, contains 126 mg of of the rewarding things You can take the pres- which I am sending you. only contain 47. about writing this column sure off the area by using Others who want this But put that into persis to see how many people pads that have the center issue can send 75 cents pective. The same weight really try to help others, cut away, like a donut, to with a long, stamped, of wheat bread contains

Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

relieve pressure over the self-addressed envelope 527 mg of sodium and the for it to me in care of the same weight of 40 percent corrected a basic problem If you are going to pare Manchester Herald, P.O. brand flakes contains 925 with your footwear. A your corns it is a good idea Box 1551, Radio City Sta-corn is really a callous. It to soften them first by tion, New York, N.Y. contains 207 mg. DEAR DR. LAMB: Can dium from your bran celery. Incidentally, the

Could it be constipating? DEAR READER: Enjoy your celery. It does contain a little more so

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breakfast. I do not like the

regular bran. Please in

egulate my bowels.

What to Do About Them, sodium, while carrots So you are undoubtedly

sandwich and four or five that celery is constipat

Weddings

Sabella-Cuneo

Patricia Marie Cuneo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Cuneo of 701 E. Middle Turnpike, and Casey Martin Sabella of Bristol, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sabella of Hartford, were married Nov. 12 in

Burning Bush Chapel in Scotland, The Rev. Ronald F. Brackett of Bangor, Maine performed the double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Cathy Cuneo of Manchester, sister of the birde, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Deborah Cuneo of

Manchester, another sister of the bride, and Linda Knight, also of Manchester. Kristen Sabella of Prospect, niece of the groom, was flower girl. Timothy Hartley of Windham was best man. Ushers were Brien Sabella of Prospect, brother of the groom of Scotland was ring bearer. After a reception at Plainfield Town Hall, the couple

went on a wedding trip to Jupiter Beach, Fla. They are The bride is employed at the Travelers Insurance Co. The groom is a minister with the Burning Bush Fellowship of New England.

Culver-Daniels

Kimberly Ann Daniels, daughter of Mrs. William Peterson of 35 Arnott Road and Edward C. Daniels of Pearl St., and Dan Robert Culver, son of A. Robert Culver of South Windsor and Mrs. Ronald Roy of East Hartford, were married Nov. 26 at Emanuel Lutherar

The Rev. Dale Gustafson officiated at the double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by Theresa Culver, sister of the groom, was maid of

nonor. Bridesmaids were Greta Boisvert, Patricia Daddeo and Ann Margaret Roy, sister of the groom, was junior bridesmaid. Richard Culver, cousin of the groom, was best man Ushers were Norman Boisvert and Jeffrey Ano-

polsky. Kevin Weiss was ring bearer After a reception at the Marco Polo in East Hartford, the couple left on a wedding trip to the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania. They are making their home in East Hartford. The bride is employed at J.C. Penney Regional Catalog Center in Manchester. The groom is employed at Abacus Business Systems of Bloomfield.

Compagnon-Spencer

Jan Elizabeth Spencer of Windsor, daughter of Mr and Mrs. James C. Spencer of Manchester, and Paul Compagnon of Windsor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Docite Gauvin of Windsor Locks, were married Oct. 8 in Center Congregational Church.
The Rev. Michael Thornton performed the double

ring ceremony. Walter Grzyb was organist. The bride Diane Mattarelli of Manchester, sister of the bride was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Marilyr ncer of Manchester, sister-in-law of the bride, and

Sheila Wood of Essex Junction, Vt. Jeffrey Crouse of Southwick, Mass, was best man Ushers were Tom Jarms of Hartford and Patrick Mallov of Windsor Locks. After a reception at Willie's Steak House, the couple went on a wedding trip to Florida. They are making

their home in Windsor The bride is a graduate of Manchester High School and Johnson State College, Johnson, Vt. She is employed by Combustion Engineering of Windson School and New England Technical College. He is employed by Building Maintenance Corp. at Combusion Engineering.

Slade-Brown

Nancy Lynne Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett H. Brown of Bellaire, Texas, and Howard Gerald Slade, son of Mr. and Mi 3. Norman Slade of 101

United Methodist Church Chapel.
The Rev. Leon Matthis officiated at the ceremony. Patricia Brown, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Cathy Sheilds was bridesmaid. Jennifer Hines cousin of the bride, was flower girl. Philip Stade, of Coventry, brother of the groom. Ushers were Andrew Stade of Long Island, N.Y., and Edward Pyka of Coventry.
The bride is a graduate of Bellaire High School and

he University of Texas. She is a computer analyst for The groom is a graduate of Manchester High School

and the University of Connecticut and is a systems ngineer with Hamilton Standard. After a reception at Chancellor's Racquet Club the couple left on a wedding trip to Tortolo, British Virgin slands. They are making their home in Houston

Mrs. Howard G. Slade 'I feel fine. Life will go on,' says Mary Willhide, widow

Ask Dr. Blaker Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

put more pressure on her? tagious and she may mis- when she is sober. At that

DEAR READER: And well-being Anxiety is con-should obviously be done her time on something No. I think it is great that take your concern for point, a referral to Alco-more intellectual; some-she can escape by spend-some kind of fear that she holics Anonymous would thing that would help her ing time at home reading is not going to make it as a be appropriate.

Where to write

Here's where to write for advice from the syndicated columnists featured in the Manchester Herald: · Dear Abby - Abigail Van Buren, P.O. box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90083. son hanging around me ces what she considers to

 Dr. Lamb — Dr. Lawrence Lamb, M.D. P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, · Dr. Blaker - Dr. Karen Blaker, P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y.

the middle of the night drunk and asks me to

She needs so much tender, loving care. And I can't help.

kind of help she needs may not take much time ous help to her, if you take on the responsibility would not worry so much of telling her that she has about her psychological a drinking problem. That

walked on," she says. giving her tender, loving

through Willhide's efforts that United Technolo gies donated \$10,000 for road race expenses this dedicated to Willhide.

Mrs. Willhide's schedule is packed. "The way I'm getting through this is by keeping busy, otherwise you'd dissolve in tears at home,'

Mrs. Willhide is a town selectman, serves on the Commission. "I feel good about the things I do,"

40 years of marriage? went with this guy since high school - I miss his leadership," she says. "He was a steadying influence. I tend to make snap decisions - h never made a snap decision in his life. I would always bounce things off of him. I'm just going to have to grow up now. It's time."

'He was not the best-liked man on the Board of Directors, but by God, they respected him. And the union at Pratt & Whitney came to his funeral. That was quite a tribute.

"It does get easier. It does," she says. "It's no fun for sure, but I'm not negative and I'm not bitter. I have no regrets. We had 40 good years together, a good marriage, and he didn't suffer.

MACC News

Collection for needy going on; six days until delivery

Editor's note: this column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. It appears in the Manchester Herald on

Executive Director

There are - can you believe it? - only six more days until delivery day. Remember, please, that your gifts of food, toys, gifts for the elderly and patients in convalescent homes must be left for us at any of the collection points by Wednesday This gives us until Thursday for the final round of pick-ups, sorting and packing (and sometimes ast-minute frantic shopping). Friday, the fleet of vans, station wagons and overloaded Beetles will begin to move out across Manchester to one-room tments, to convalescent homes, to small

needing paint, capes, Merry Christmas! From neighbor to neighbor, heart to heart, hand to hand with wishes and prayers that next year will be better, brighter, more joyful and in he meantime - Merry Christmas. Collection points are the Manchester Mall, 811 Main St.; the Center Street fire station, next to Town Hall; the Eighth Utilities District fire

The Association of Independent Insurance Agents has once again presented us with a check to purchase toys and gifts for the older children on our list. This is the third straight year they've

station, 32 Main St., any office of Heritage

Savings and Loan Association and WINF, 257

come to the rescue. And the staff at Manchester Memorial Hospital is once again mounting a major food drive to help fill baskets. Led by Lois Dunhan of the Manchester Memorial Hospital's Employees Club, and with the help of Dr. Michael Passaroff, the employees started the day after Thanksgiv ing. They've been collecting food in big laundry baskets in the cafeteria and at the door of the hospital. Ms. Dunham is a terrific organizer.

Wish some of it would rub off over here. And our Christmas angel, Marge Reed, has brought in two bags stuffed full of gifts she had lovely soft baby sweaters, winter hats for little heads and even a mother and daughter Tam-O-Sham set — scraps of varn transformed by love into Christmas gifts. If you have yarn o even if you want to give us money for yarn, we'll pass it along to Marge, and by next Christmas, it will be magically transformed.

Barbara Loftstrom had a great idea. She went out and bought two bags of brand new toys and gifts, including — hold your curls — a brand new hair dryer. Imagine the teenager who opens that on Christmas morning. In return, she asked for a voucher. This enables her to use the gift as a tax deduction. That is the kind of thinking that will enable people on a tight budget to give more than they could otherwise. Arthur and Linda Vesho take out a Christmas

Club plan every year just for Seasonal Sharing -And Friends of the Library called on Nov. 11 to ask what kind of gifts the elderly need in convalescent homes. Kathy Simons is an early

SEASONAL SHARING DONORS I love it. In the midst of the list of all the

bird thinker. Bless you, Kathy.

wonderful people who are contributing to the Seasonal Sharing Fund, you will see a donation made in honor of Gerda O. Thoren to celebrate the 100th anniversary of her birth. Happy Birthday We're up to \$8 617 towards our goal of \$21,000 -

only \$12,383 to go. Thank you to Dorothy Sonego. Arthur and Linda Vesho, Edith Nichols, Dorian and Margaret Shainin, Sarah Hall, in memory o Irwin Byen; Bud and Gene Carroll, Mr. and Mr. Edward Deryeski, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wittkofske, Stanley and Winifred McCornick, Phyllis Von Deck, Hazel Christiana, Virginia Dumaine, Charles and Norma Kingsbury, Irene Hyde, South Methodist Church Women, Lucille Assumption, Raymond and Helen Peterson, Robert and Nancy Barnes, Elizabeth Anderson, Elsie A. Bradley, Bernard and Carolyn Bentley Ted and Dot Brindamour, Virginia Ryan, Edith

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WHERE SHALL WE FIND HIM?

Where shall we find Him? It's not always easy to find Christ, especially at Christmas. Even if we

12:30 p.m. driver's ed tertainmentaby the Sun-

had angels and stars to remind us of his birth, we might not notice them in the midst of the hubbub of shoppers, tinsel, blinking lights. Where shall we find Him and how shall we celebrate his Monday night it was pouring. Puddle-reflected Christmas lights on Main Street looked not so much joyful as sadly garish. Behind the puddles

under a doorway were two of our shelter men not talking to one another, just hunched in opposite corners. The shelter wouldn't open for another hour. The time of opening a shelter site at the East Side Rec is 10 p.m. to 7 a.m. - times which must be strictly observed in our agreemen with the town as in our previous arrangement with the good people at Community Baptist.

A number of the men had congregated in the rain before the door. We told them not to loiter at the site before or after hours. The next morning, as I knelt at mass, the rain continued to drum steadily on the roof. I found myself distracted from the comforting words by the uncomfortable thoughts of the men walking

out in the rain in the same water, in heavy coats

they had arrived in last night. When I left the shelter in the capable hands of volunteers Ray Gelting and Skip Johnson at 11:15 p.m., there were 14 men and one woman; some rolled in blankets on narrow cots; others hunkered down over a bowl of cereal or instant soup. Several were taking advantage of the opportunity to shower. In the room itself, not one had removed anything but wet coats, shoes and socks. Most had not even taken off the wet socks. Ages ranged from a 16-year-old youth (to save you a call up, we've been in close contact from the night he arrived with Youth Services) to an older man who sat huddled on the side of the cot, hands hanging limply between his knees. It took him a long time to get up and get a cup of coffee, and then he simply sat back down and stared into it. He may have been in his late 50s or 60s. Hard to

Christmas seemed a million months away, and I'm not sure that a tree, decorations and Christmas posters will help as much as warm socks, clean underwear, and hooks to hang up wet

Senior Center a good place to get involved with others

lumn is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Center. It appears on Wednesdays and

By Jeanette Cave Director

away from friends, family and/or loved ones. Establishing new relationships as old ones are severed is crucial to a healthy sense of well-being. As a New 10:30 p.m., we'll end the ter closed. Year's resolution comnitments to get involved that will lift the spirits

place where you can do Programs have been ial Hospital social worker 644-1531. planned that will whet your creative appetite, entertain you, or give you valuable information Starting Jan. 9 at 12:30 p m neighborhood legal services will run a legal advocacy program that includes sessions on probate, an overview of the legal system, Medicare and Medicaid, tenants' rights and consumer pro-

tection. Please sign up if RFK series

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -The saga of the Kennedy family will again become grist for the entertainment mill with a sevenhour miniseries for CBS based on Arthur Schlesinger Jr.'s biography, "Ro-bert Kennedy and His

Signed to star in the title role is Brad Davis, best known for his role as the night Express" and the recent "Chief's" miniser es. Veronica Cartwright has been set to play Ethe

"We didn't go for look alikes for this miniser ies," said producers Bob Christiansen and Rick Rosenberg. "We went with actresses we could find to portray the roles."

Mature TV

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -Victor Mature, for whom the term "beefcake" was coined in the 1940s, makes his television debut as samson's father in the ABC-TV movie "Samson and Delilah."

Mature, who played Samson in Cecil B. De-Mille's "Samson and De lilah" in 1949, will co-star with Australian discoveries Antony Hamilton an Belinda Bauer in the title

The supporting cast for the two-hour Catalina Productions film will include Max von Sydov Macht and Jennifer Holmes under the direction of Lee Philips.

ou are interested. will be available every Jan. 12 — Manchester ping bus: 10 a.m. square Christmas dinner; 1 p.m.
The Recreation Depart Tuesday from 5 p.m. to 6 High School — Thursday dancing: noon lunch: Christmas party with enment will resume its exer- p.m. for adults dealing program. Jan. 16 - Mental well- course; 12:30 p.m. bus shiners; bus pick up at 10 patty on bun, tomato rice Women hi single - Bert cise program every Mon- with aging parents, or Wednesday and with their own aging. For being and the Senior Citi- returns from shopping; a.m.; return after party. Friday from 1 to 1:45 p.m. more information, call zen. A presentation by 1:30 p.m. exercise with Friday: 10 a.m. Our crafts instruction 646-1222, Ext. 2185. Marsha Mason from the Cleo.

classes will also resume in are scheduled: The holiday season for To wind up the year, the Dec. 19 - Christmas You may purchase last breast exam; 10 a.m. 12:30 and 3:15 p.m. some is a time of depres- center will have its Christ- party at Aqua Turf. Bus minute Christmas items Friendship Circle; pinosion, particularly if one is mas party on Thursday, will leave from Commun- on Thursday, Dec. 22 from chie games: noon lunch; MENU FOR WEEK: Dec. 22. You must sign up ity Baptist Church. your grab bag gift. On Dec. 29 from 7:30 p.m. to Jan. 2 — Holiday. Cen-

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SCHEDULE FOR year with a bang with our Jan. 10 - State Rep. WEEK: New Year's dance Enter- James McCavanagh will tainment is by Lou Jou- be available to discuss . Monday: 10 a.m.

SILVER BELLS

JINGLE BELLS

HEAR AGAIN @

bert and his Orchestra. matters of concern. Call bingo; noon lunch; 12:30 The senior center is one purchasing tickets in Jan. 11 - Ice Capades a.m. bus pickup; return at the Civic Center, 8 p.m. trips at 12:30 and 3:15 A Manchester Memor- Call Post Road Stages at p.m.

Services.

the Arts and Crafts and 12:30 p.m. bridge games: for the Christmas meal by Tuesday, Dec. 26—Center closed. Hobby Shop. All items will bus pick up at 8 a.m.; Monday: chicken, PINOCHLE SCORES: dine Malcolm, 3,800. Tuesday, Dec. 27 to Jan. 2—No be reduced. Selling begins return trips at 12:30 and mashed potatoes, vegeta—Sol Cohen. 638: Bob Schu—Irene Foisey, 3,450; Ruth • Thursday: 11:45 a.m.

> • Tuesday: 9 a.m. shop-IF YOU CAN'T



Thursday: Christmas Clulow, 202; and hi triple dinner, turkey, stuffing, single — Mike Pierio, 206; The following activities Neighborhood Legal • Wednesday: 9:30-11 lunch; 12:30 p.m. setback sweet potato, vegetable. bingo: exercise with Cleo: cranberry sauce, Christa.m. Health department games; bus mas ice cream, beverage, whole wheat, vegetable soup, dessert, beverage. Monday: chicken. PINOCHLE SCORES: dine Malcolm. 3,800

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lem. I suspect that when wear. I have discussed a I thought it was a matter difference. Daughter, pre-med student, faces tremendous pressure

My daughter is a pre-med student in college and under a lot of pressure. She says that several students have tried to commit suicide and that she has been busy trying to help them along, while keeping up with her own

She likes to read novels

Sometimes I get very worried about her. I encourage her to come home get ahead in school. for vacations but then

Do you have any sug- It would be a tremend- at all. Someone should

Relax. That will help Holding her hand and her do the same. DEAR DR. BLAKER: I help her deny further that am a professional woman who is very busy with my with alcohol. This may career. If there is any- come as a shock to you, thing I don't need, it is a but she probably doesn't desperate, disturbed per-think anybody even noti-

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come over and hold her

DEAR READER: Th



Mrs. Casey M. Sabella

Mrs. Dan R. Culver

"Easter was the hardest," she says. "The time I feel closest to him is when I sit in that church pew. And he's not there." The couple attended South United Methodist Church, where Willhide served on the board of trustees.

Christmas is another extremely difficult holiday for her. In past years, 17 family members have trudged through the forest looking for the This year, however, the family has scattered. One son is in California, and another has just married. A third will spend Christmas on a cruise. So this year Mrs. Willhide and her daughter drove to Chaplin, and chose their trees

THE COUPLE'S CHILDREN took Willhide's death very hard. "The kids adored the ground he This year 23-year-old Roger Willhide arrived Thanksgiving. In spite of jet lag and the late hour, he ran the Manchester Road Race the next day. Roger told his mother he was running the race

Indeed, the race had been a passion of Willhide's. Though he was no runner, it was year, and several years before. This year the program, printed by United Technologies, was she says. "I'm sure it's not everybody's answer,

"My sister keeps asking me if I'm running away. I say no, I'm just running," she says with a board of River East Homemaker-Home Health Aide Service, and is a member of the town

WHAT DOES SHE miss most from her nearly

Then she pauses to reflect. "He was the most honest person I've ever known in my life," she

Mrs. Willhide has words of encouragement for "I feel fine. Life will go on. I will survive."



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EAST OR WEST?

Calendar

Second Church presents play

The Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St., will present a Christmas program Sunday at 5 p.m. at the church...

The presentation, entitled "Burst of Christ," will include dramatic sound and lighting effects, dance, music and narrative. Church members of all ages will The public is invited to attend. There is no

Candlelight concert at South

The following events have been scheduled at South United Methodist Church for the coming week: Sunday - 7, 30 p.m. Christmas candlelight concert.

Tuesday - 10 a.m., Vineyards study group; 3 p.m., Bell Choir: 7:30 p.m., women's prayer and study

Wednesday - 7 p.m., Bell Choir: 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir: adult Bible study

Thursday - 7:30 p.m., Youth Choir Friday - 10 a.m., Al-Anon Saturday - 7:30 p.m., family worship, mangerbuilding led by the Rev. Laurence M. Hill; 11 p.m.,

service of candles and carols led by Shep and Nancy Christmas Day - 10 a.m., informal family worship.

Choir presents musical

The choir of Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hackmatack St., will present a Christmas musical Sunday at the 8 and 11 a.m. worship services. The musical, entitled "King of Love," was written by Roger Strader and arranged by Bob Krogstad. It is directed by Norman Nordeen and accompanied by Steven Nielson, church organist. Betty Lou Nordeen will play a piano overture

Soloists are Marion Hutt. Susanne Jubb Vacek, Daniel Palmer and Gary Jodoin. Also on Sunday, the congregation will gather at 4:30 p.m. for a soup supper. Following supper, the group will carol to shut-ins. Desert and hot chocolate will be

served afterwards Two Christmas Eve services are planned The family service is at 7:30 p.m. and the candlelight service is at 11:15 p.m. Christmas morning worship will be at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday School will be at

St. John's offers Eucharist

VERNON - St. John's Episcopal Church, Route 30, will have a family Eucharist at 7 p.m. Dec. 24. The Junior Choir will provide music.

At 11 p.m. the Senior Choir will sing anthems and carols. The Eucharist will begin at 11:30 p.m. Christmas Day Eucharist is at 10 a.m.

Here's Emanuel's week

The following events have been scheduled at Emanuel Lutheran Church for the coming week: Sunday - 9:30 a.m., new member reception: 10:30 a.m., coffee, cookie packing; 5: 30 p.m., caroling; 7: 30 p.m., youth Christmas party at Hall's. fonday — 11 a.m., Phebe Circle to decorate tree: 3:30 p.m., staff meeting

Tuesday - 4 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal; 6 p.m., Lydia Circle Christmas party: 7 p.m., family worship rehearsal Old Guard will not meet.

Wednesday - 7: 10 p.m., Advent worship; 7: 30 p.m., Thursday — 10 a.m., prayer group: 11: 15 a.m., care and visitation: 11:30 a.m., Bible study, bag lunch: 12: 15 p.m., Advent worship Confirmation classes and Belle Choir will not meet. Saturday - 4:30 p.m., family Christmas Eve

service: 11 p.m., Christmas Eve service with prelude'

music. Alcoholics Anonymous will not meet at

Concordia presents carols

Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St., will present a service of carols and lessons in the tradition of King's College, Cambridge, Sunday at 7:30 p.m.
Lessons will be read by members of the congregation. The Concordia choirs and congregation will sing carols. David L. Almond, director of music,

An offering will be received. Refreshments will be served in the church room following the service. Call

Church to install organ

ANDOVER - First Congregational Church will soon have a new organ, if a fund-raising goal is met. Committe members, who studied organs over the past year, include Gordon MacDonald, Elizabeth Besaw, Priscilla Bronke, Jane Cartberg, Carolyn and Kenneth Lester, Ruth Munson, Linda Spector and the Rev. Richard Taylor.

The organ was located through the Organ Clearing House, an organization which works to preserve historic instruments. The organ was found in a small chapel in Massachusetts, where it was installed in the 19th century

Plans are to have the Stuart Organ Co. of Chicopee, Mass., rebuild the organ for installation in the Andover church. The tracker-action pipe organ is expected to have two advantages over a new electronic organ — quality of sound and longevity.

Center plans week

The following events have been scheduled at Center Congregational Church for the coming week: donday - 7 p.m., Grace group, sanctuary. Tuesday - 3: 30 p.m., Pilgrim Choir, Choral room;

7:30 p.m., department of fellowship, Robbins Room. Wednesday - 10 a.m., Bethany, Robbins Room; 6:30 p.m., sacred dance, Federation Room; 7 p.m., Bible study, Carrier Room Thursday - 10 a.m., Bible study, Robbins Room Saturday - Christmas Eve services at 7 and 10:30

Cantata to be performed

p.m. Wassail served between services

The choir of Faith Baptist Church, 52 Lake St., will present a Christmas cantata Sunday at 7 p.m. Art Holmes will direct. The public is welcome and



A first Noel

Manchester's very first drive-through Nazarene at 236 Main St. This nativity scene was just one of many which greeted drivers and their families.

Carolers and a brass quartet were part Christmas panorama took place Thurs- of the fun. About 50 church members day and Friday at Chruch of the took part, dressing up in costumes, as well as serving hot chocolate and leading cars through the panorama.

Religious services

Christian Science First Church of Christ, Scientist, 447 N. Main St., Manchester, 10:30 a.m., church service, Sunday school, and care for small children. (649-1446) Reading Room, 656A Center St., Man-chester. (649-8982)

Church of Christ Church of Christ, Lydall and Vernon streets. Manchester. Eugene Brewer, minister. Sunday services: 9 a.m., Bible classes: 10 a.m., worship: 6 p.m., worship. Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible study. Nursery provided for all services. (646-2903)

Congregational

Bolton Congregational Church, 228 Bolton Center Road, at the Green, Bolton Rev. R. Stanley Eaton, Inte-rim minister, 9:30 a.m., wor-ship service, nursery, church school; 10:45 a.m., fellow-ship; 11 a.m., forum. (649-7077) Center Congregational
Church, 11 Center St., Manchester, Rev. Newell H. Curits Jr., senior postor; Rev.
Robert J. Bills, minister of
visitations; Rev. Clifford O.
Simpson, pastor emeritus;
Michael C. Thornton, assoclate pastor. 8 a.m. early
bird service; 8:45 a.m.
breakfast, Woodruff Halt; 10
a.m., worship service, sancoreaktast, woodruff tall; 10
a,m., worship service, sanctuary; 10 a.m. summer
church school. (647.994)
First Congregational
Church of Andover, Route 6,
Andover, Rev. Richard H,
Taylor, pastor, Sunday worship: 11 a.m., nursery care

Assemblies of God

Calvary Church (Assemblies of God), 400 Buckland Road, South Windsor, Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, pastor, 9:30 a.m., worship, child-care and nursery, 7:00 p.m., evening service of praise and Bible preaching. (644-1102)

Baptist

provided. Church school: p.30 a.m., Sunday, (742-7696) p.m., Holy Eucharist and prayers of healing in the chapel, (643-9203)

St. Mary's Episcopal St. Mary's Episcopal St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Park and Church, am., worship: 9:30 a.m., church, Jacobson, rector; church school in Church Steephen K. Jacobson, rector; of praise and Bible preaching. (742-8487)

Conservative

Temple Beth Shole St. Steephen K. Jacobson, rector; of provided (742-8487)

Steend Congregational Church School with child care; 11 a.m., Holy Eucharist and Church School with child care; 11 a.m., Holy Eucharist (449-4583)

Lutheran

Baptist

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Episcopal St. George's Episcopal Church, 1150 Boston Turn-pike, Bolton, Sunday 8 a.m., Eucharist: 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist: Rev. John Hol-liger, vicar, 11 a.m., fellow-ship hour, Monday through Friday, 4:45 p.m.; evening

Jehovah's Witnesses, 647
Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, Tuesday, Congregation
Bible Study, 7, n.m.; Thursday, Theocratic School
(speaking course), 7:30e.m.;
Service meeting (ministry
training), 8:15 p.m.; Sunday,
Public Bible Lecture, 9:30
a.m.; Watchtower Study,
10:25. (646-1490)

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mon), 30 Woodside 51., Man-chester. Wayne S. Taylor, bishop, 9:15a.m., socrament meeting: 10:15 a.m., Sunday school and primary: 11:25 a.m., priesthood and relief society. (642-4003) Kuhl, pastor. 9 a.m., Divine worship: 10:15 a.m. Sunday school and Youth Forum. Holy Communion tirst and third Sunday. (649-4243)

Bolton United Methodist
Church, 1041 Boston Turnpike, Boltan, Rev. Stewart
Lanier, postor, 9:30 a.m.,
church school: 11 a.m., worship service, nursery, (6493472).

Mational Catholic
St. John's Polish National
Catholic Church, 23 Golway
St. Manchester, Rev. Stanley M. Loncola, postor, 64
a.m., mass. (649-5906). St. John's Polish National Catholic Church, 23 Golway St., Manchester, Rev. Stan-ley M. Lancola, pastar, 9

ship service, nursery. (649-3906)
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North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker 51., Manchester, Richard W. Dupee, postor, Schedule: 8:45 a.m., worship, adult Bible class, nursery: 10:15a.m., worship, adult Bible class, hursery: 10:15a.m., sunday school; 236 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Nachester, Rev. Nachester, Rev. Nachester, Rev. Nachester, Rev. Nachester, Rev. St. St. Bartholmew's Church, 1236 Main St., Manchester, Rev. St. Bartholmew's Church, 1246 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Nachester, Rev. Marvin, St. Bartholmew's Church, 1246 Manchester, Rev. Marvin, St. Bartholmew's Church, 187 Woodbridge St., Manchester, Rev. Philip, (647-9141)

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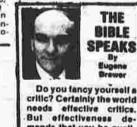
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Church, Roule 44A and Trowbridge Road, Coventry, Rev.
Brad Evans, pastor, Sunday,
9:30 a.m., worship: 10:45
a.m., Sunday school: 7 p.m.,
Bible study and fellowship.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.,
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Gray, pastor, 10:30

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Salvation Army Salvation Army, 661 Main St., Manchester, Capt. and Mrs., Randail Davis, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., holiness meeting; 7 p.m., salvation meeting, (649-7787).



p.m. (742-9055) Church of St. Maurice, 32 Hebron Road, Bollon, The Rev. J. Clifford Curtin, pos-tor, Saturday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m. (643-4466)

mands that you be quali-fled. Otherwise you may judge in the sense Jeaus forbade, Matt. 7:1-5. First, you must love th one you criticize. Person-al distlike yields a blased evaluation. If you take pleasure in negative criti-cism of another, abstain.

Third, you must act ou of genuine humility, be-ing fully aware of your own folbles. A smug atti-tude will neutralize the impact of the critique.

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About Town

Masons to meet Monday

Delta Chapter 51, of Masons, will meet Wednesd at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St. After the meeting, members and guests will have a Christmas party at 8 p.m. Bill Reich Ensemble will entertain and the Ephram Kirby Award recipient will

Legion unit to meet

There will be a meeting of the Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Unit 102, American Legion Auxiliary, Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Post Home. Past presidents will host a Christmas party. Members are asked to bring a \$2 grab bag gift.

Meeting for new members

Manchester Chapter 469 of Parents Without Partners will have an orientation meeting for prospective members on Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Shop Rite Community Hall, East Middle Turnpike. For more information call 646-8643 or 643-1219.

Club to have holiday dance

Manchester Square Dance Club will have Christmas dance today from 8 to 11 p.m. at Verplanck School, 127 Olcott St. All club level dancers are invited. Earl Johnson will call the squares and Russ and Anita White will cue the rounds. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Turmel will have door duty Refreshments will be served by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vaiculis, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Warner and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weldon. Dancers are reminded to wear soft-soled shoes. Spectators are welcome.

Clinic set for Wednesday

The town of Manchester will sponsor a blood pressure screening on Wedensday from 1 to 2 p.m. for senior citzens whose last names start with the letters A to M. Those whose last names start with N to Z should come from 2 to 3 p.m.

The clinic will be conducted at the Salvation Army

Engagements

Rosanne L. Vernali

and James J. Heckman

Rec sponsors fun night

The Manchester Recreation Department is sponsoring a "Night of Fun" for students in grades 7 through 12 at the Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar St., from 7 to 9 p.m. The pool room; game room, exercise room and gymnasium will be open for exclusive use of this age

Grange plans potluck

Manchester Grange, 205 Olcott St., will meet Wednesday beginning with a potluck supper at 6:30 Members should bring gifts for the convalescent homes. Gifts should be marked for a man or woman. The group is sopnsoring a family for Christmas. Call 647-9386 or bring items for the basket to the

Kiwanis hears singers

The Kiwanis Club of Manchester will meet Tuesday at noon at the Manchester Country Club. The Round Table Singers from Manchester High School will perform. Guests are welcome The group will also collect canned goods at the

Bennet bands to perform

Bennet Junior High School woill present a winter band concert Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium The beginning band, cadet band, concert band and juzz band will perform. Among the selections are Purcell's "Trumpet Tune and Air," Fred Weber's "Oompah March," "Do You Hear What I Hear," 'Jolly Old St. Nicholas," "Silver Bells," and "Sunday forning."

Performers will include Tom Lupacchino on trumpet, Rob Prytko on trombone, Jeff Beauregard on drums, Sherry Veal on tenor saxophone Pre-ceoncert music will be by Greg Siebeert and Mark Lamson. The combined bands will close the evening with 'Jingle Bells." Marilyn Lillibridge will conduct.

Moving elderly

Vernali-Heckman Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Vernali of East Hartford announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosanne Lucille Vernali, to James

loseph Heckman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Heckman of New Jack Badner and Dr. Richard P.

asnier of East Hartford. traduate of St. Thomas Aguinas ligh School and the University of onnecticut School of Pharmacy. He is a pharmacist for Medi-Mart Drug of East Hartford. A June 9 wedding is planned at St. Isaac Jogues Church of East

can be happier COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) - Mov-

ing an elderly relative to a nursing home, retirement village or even a become a happier experience than usual if you show common sense and loving concern, says college professor Ruth Brent. The University of Missouri fa-

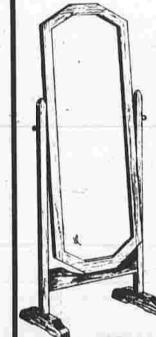
culty member said rooms for the elderly should have good lighting The bride-elect is a graduate of East Catholic High School and minimum of background noise to minimum of background noise to Briarwood College. She is a avoid confusing people who are certified dental assistant with Dr. hard of hearing or nervous. Lots of mirrors can disorient an older person who can't see or move The prospective bridegroom is a around too well, the assistant professor of housing and interior design said.

Coffee tables are also a poor idea because they're too low and can easily be tripped over. Wing chairs should be avoided because it is hard for elderly people sitting in them to converse

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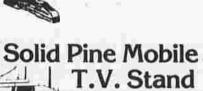
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'Hole of Fame' award goes to Oregon county

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The "Hole of Fame" award

County Commissioner Lucille with a pasted on cartoon of a Washington County was named caption read; "Well, I catch all my

'Wrap up Christmas for Less!"

presented by a North Carolina ceived an entry photograph of a company is "a dubious honor," pothole on Southwest 185th Avenue fisherman holding a large fish. The

Hill Co. of Charlotte, N.C., re-roads.'

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BIBLE

SPORTS

East converts at line for win over Public

the backcourt tandem of Chris Galligan and Jim Dargati, who mbined for 24 of their 42 points from the foul line, helped lead East Catholic High to a 66-61 victory

was a perfect seven-for-seven quarter

the Eagles in scoring, hitting for a game-high 25 points, including 15 early in the fourth quarter and had increased their advantage to four "Obviously, we won it from the line," East coach Jim Penders said. His team hit 32 free throws in 41 attempts. Public went to the line

only 10 times and converted five.

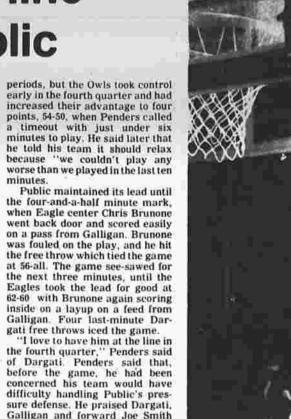
e Eagles' Nest. way, with the Eagles holding leads Galligan, a 6-foot junior who was of 21-19 after one period and 38-35 at held scoreless in his first starting the half. Galligan and Dargati had assignment for the Eagle varsity 27 of the Eagle points at the Thursday, scored 15 points in the intermission. Galligan, the only first half and added two free non-senior in the Eagle starting throws in the second half. Galligan five, had 11 points in the first

the fourth quarter," Penders said of Dargati. Penders said that, concerned his team would have difficulty handling Public's pres sure defense. He praised Dargati, Galligan and forward Joe Smith for handling the ball well against Although his team played coniderably better than in Thurs-

lay's victory over East Lyme, enders said "we're still not where hope to be. help us," he said of the victory. 'Not to take anything away from better than we played tonight." In addition to Galligan and Dargati, top scorers for the Eagles were Brunone, with 12 points, and forward John Theriault with six. Junior forward Daryl Lindsey

led Public with 19 points. Kevin

Clarke and Anthony Judkins each Public won the junior varsity game 55-46. Matt Perno scored 13 pace the young Eagles. East's next game is Tuesday night against non-conference riva Bernard in Uncasville at 7:30. HARTFORD PUBLIC (61) Kevin Clarke 6 3-4 15. Judkins 7 1- Knight 3 0-2 6, Lindsey 9 1-3 19. Mayo 1 0-0 2, Smith 0 0-0 0, Lester 2 0-0 4, Pollard 0 0-0 0, Kyle Clarke 0 FAST CATHOLIC (86) - The



Eagles' Joe Smith (23) and Hartford Public's Kevin Clarke (24) keep their eye night at the Eagles' Nest. on the basketball as they battle for loose

Herald photos by Pinto ball in non-conference action Friday

Bullets let lead slip away but rally to defeat Celtics riault 22-36. Smith 12-44. Brunone 15-17 25. McPadden 0 0-0 0, Perno

ton Bullets let a 13-point thirdbefore rallying in the final minute Poor foul shooting costly to snap a six-game Boston winning streak with a 100-93 victory over the Celtics.
The Bullets, who had trailed as Cheney bows in opener

the game, took advantage of a 15-point second quarter by the Celtics to take a three-point halftime lead and moved out to Cheney had a 10-4 lead at the turn their best lead of the night with a "Except for one player we were before Vinal moved to a 19-16 lead series of runs in the third period. going with inexperience and our at the half. The Hawks' margin But Boston came back, overinexperience showed," said Che- went to 35-26 after three periods. hauling the Bullets on Larry Bird's Kent Pope and Tyler netted 16 spectacular three-pointer at the anything but discouraged by the and 15 points respectively for buzzer to end the quarter. Vinal. Elliott had 15 points and 15 Washington, led by Jeff Ruland's rebounds and Yuri Westry chipped 28 points, kept it close until the

final few moments when reserve center-forward Joe Kopicki tossed night at home against COC foe in five points, his only scoring of VINAL TECH (49) - Pope 6 4-7 The Bullets also hit consistently 16, Bruzik 3 2-5 8, Tyler 6 3-5 15, from the foul line in the waning seconds for their first win over

Young 2 1-2 5, Guggenheim 0 0-0 0, the ball away with a final free have scored 75 points. We still James 2 1-2 5, Terry 0 0-0 0. Totals Boston this year. knee injury that idled him for two

Frank Johnson and Rick Sobers Spurs 120, Pacers 92 76ers 115, Cavaliers 105 At Philadelphia, Moses Malone points by Gene Banks, the San and Andrew Toney each tossed in Antonio Spurs handed Indiana its 29 points Friday night to lead the 26th consecutive road loss Friday Philadelphia 76ers to a 115-105 night by thrashing the Pacers victory over the Cleveland 120-92.

It was the 18th straight time that second half to lead the Spurs to Philadelphia has defeated Clevetheir fourth straight win. Mike land at the Spectrum. The Cavali-Mitchell added 17 and Artis Gil ers last won at the arena on Feb. 6. more 16 as the Spurs' starters sat down after three quarters with an After an even first period, the 83-63 lead. 76ers moved out to a 55-42 advantage on two free throws by Malone

Herb Williams led the Pacers with just over three minutes left in with 16 points. shot 12- for-17 in the period and led

Bucks 110, Mayericks 105 At Milwaukee, Bob Lanier Trailing 98-89 at the start of the scored 25 points and Marques fourth quarter, the Cavaliers, Johnson added 21, including eigh down the stretch, Friday night as the Milwaukee Bucks snapped a within 100-96 on a jumper by three-game losing streak with a Lonnie Shelton with 5: 16 to play. 110-105 victory over the Dallas Mayericks. straight points and the Cays did not

The Bucks raised their home Mark Aguirre of the Mavericks Vincent added 23.

championship game against the winner of the other first-round second half as the Hoosiers pulled Young led all scorers with 24

Centenary 75, Arizona State 60 to lead Centenary Friday night to a the opener of the Kentucky 75-60 victory over Arizona State in Invitational.

Morning News Classic. SMU and New Orleans played in Indiana 73, Texas A&M 48 At Bloomington, Ind., Uwe Blab with 17 points, Smith with 14, Chris and Chuck Franz scored 12 points

each to lead a balanced Indiana offense as the Hoosiers defeated Texas A&M 73-48 Friday night in were Mike Schlegel with 28 points

game Friday night between Santa to a 50-28 lead. Brigham Young 81, Virginia points while guard Jorge Fernan- Commonwealth 77 At Lexington, Ky., Brigham At Dallas, Willie Jackson scored 23 points, defeated Virginia Com-

East's Chris Renstrom (21) tries to hold position as

Hartford Public's Anthony Judkins (23) holds onto the

basketball with two hands in action near the hoop Friday

and the inability to hit key free veteran, Bob Elliott, on the floor.

Chuck Tyler converted both ends like that. We had a bad shooting

Cheney had possession but threw our shots we missed, we would

of a one-and-one for a 48-47 Vinal night but I don't think we have a

throws played factors as Cheney

Tech fell to Vinal Tech, 49-47, in the

Charter Oak Conference basket-

ball opener for both schools here

Cheney trailed by a 35-26 count

but rallied to take the upper

going into the last eight minutes of

hand with 17 seconds left. Vinal

however, wasn't finished and

MIDDLETOWN - Inexperience Beavers. They had only one learn from them.

opening loss.

ney coach Aaronn Silvia, who was

and less than 20 percent from the

field. You can't win many games

bad shooting team. If we hit half of

"We shot terribly. We shot less

than 50 percent from the foul line in 13 points for the Beavers.

night. East won its second in as many starts, 66-61.

Young, led by Devin Durrant with monwealth 81-77 Friday night in

Top-ranked Kentucky met Wyoming in the nightcap. Also scoring in double figures for BYU, 3-2, was Brett Applegate Nikchevich 12 and Sinek 11.

Leading the attack for VCII 4-1

1972. Fired Sept. 2, 1973. - Hired to manage Texas Rangers, Sept. 8, 1973, Leads team to second-place finish in AL West in his first full season. hit Cooper, is fired as Yankee Fired July 21, 1975, with team in

Cheney's next action is Tuesday

Portland High at 7:45 p.m.

Replaces Bill Virdon as New York Yankee manager, A's, Feb. 22, 1980. Finishes Aug. 2, 1975. Guides team to third-place finish in 1975; wins AL pennant in 1976. Wins World strike-split 1981 season. Fin-Series over Los Angeles Dodgers in 1977, following a is released from Oakland contempestuous season with out-fielder Reggie Jackson and — Hired as Yankee Yankee principal owner George for a third time, Jan. 11, 1983,

With team in third place Clyde King. midway through 1978 season, remarks of Jackson and Stein- ager by Yogi Berra, Dec. 16. brenner, "One's a born liar, the 1983. Named "a top advisor" to

Is allegedly involved in a fight with marshmallow saleman Joseph Cooper in a Bloomington, Minn., hotel. Despite denying he manager, Oct. 28, 1979.

- Hired to manage Oakland second in AL West in 1980. Wins first-half AL West title in ished fifth in AL West in 1982 and replacing interim manager

- Replaced as Yankee man-Bearse and Martha Barter, who other's convicted." Resigns Steinbrenner. were able to convert several of the 0 0-2 0, Fodsela 10-12, Ward 0 0-20. swipes into easy buckets. East's E.Flynn 0 2-2 2. Totals 4 4-10 12.

"The defense was there and our-

offense started to click, which was DelSignore had 14 points and 13 whelmed Windsor High, 51-12, in rebounds to pace East with Bearse adding 10 points. Wallace chipped in nine markers for the Eagles. East's next action is Monday homestanding Indians a field goal night against Hartford County Conference foe St. Paul in Bristol

EAST CATHOLIC (51) Palmer 0 3-4 3, Bearse 5 0-0 10. DelSignore 6 2-3 14, Raffin 1 0-0 2, Barter 2 1-4 5, Wallace 4 1-2 9, Burke 0 4-4 4, Ryan 1 2-4 4, Barry 0 0-0 0, Sombric 0 0-0 0, Sulzinski 0 0-0 NFL roundup

Bargaining strength in Theismann's corner

he New Jersey Generals of the USFL may become the biggest in for another slaughter if Theisbargaining factor in improving his contract with the Redskins. In for another slaughter if Theisbargaining factor in improving his contract with the Redskins. The bargaining factor in improving his contract with the Redskins. The bargaining factor in improving his contract with the Redskins. The bargaining factor in improving his contract with the Redskins. The bargaining factor in improving his contract with the Redskins. The bargaining factor in improving his contract with the Redskins. The bargaining factor in improving his contract with the Redskins. The bargaining factor in improving his contract with the Redskins. The bargaining factor in improving his contract with the Redskins. The bargaining factor in improving his contract with the Redskins. The bargaining factor in improving his contract with the Redskins. The bargaining factor in improving his contract with the Redskins. The bargaining factor in improving his contract with the Redskins. The bargaining factor in improving his contract with the Redskins and the bargaining factor in improving his contract with the Redskins. The bargaining factor in improving his contract with the Redskins and the bargaining factor in improving his contract with the Redskins and the bargaining factor in improving his contract with the Redskins and the bargaining factor in can lead Washington to the NFC Cowboys.

one of the lowest paid quarter- night. There's also a wild card Washington quarterback Joe backs in the National Football berth up for grabs. Theismann's fortuitous offer from League. With their 13-2 record, the the New Jersey Generals of the The lowly Giants, 3-11-1, may be Redskins have a chance to become

San Francisco can take the West



Washington quarterback Joe Theismann (7) was bowled over here by Dallas' Harvey Martin (79) but Theismann has it going for himself with a big money offer from the USFL. He should be rolling in dough fairly soon.

Locals named All-State The first annual Connecticut High School

Coaches Association All-State teams, in conjunc-

tion with the Hartford Courant, were selected in

East Catholic, which shared Hartford County

Conference honors in football with Xavier and

South Catholic and then went on to win the state

"Class MM championship, placed two on the Class
M squad as senior running back Doug Post and

senior defensive tackle John DelMastro were

In soccer, East freshman sensation Lewis

Luster was selected as a member of the Class L

Class LL elite group, junior sweeperback Eric

'Manchester also had a selectee in field bockey

as senior midfielder Jen Kohut was named to the

UConn No. 4 in nation

STORRS - The University of Connecticut

soccer team took fourth place in the final National Soccer Coaches Weekly Poll for Division I. The

the national Final Four for the third year in a row

Florence Anderson aid ECSU

WINDHAM - Through seven games, Bill

Anderson is averaging 8.0 points and 5.8 rebounds

and Jim Florence is averaging 5.3 points and 4.9

rebounds for the Eastern Connecticut State

Former Giant Kotar dies

rusher in New York Giants' history, died early

Friday morning after a 16-month fight against a

was admitted about one month ago.

Kotar, 32, died at Montefiore Hospital, where he

Chandler to be serious

will stick to the basics rather than sticking out his

Longue when he defends his WBA bantamweight

title Saturday in a rematch against Oscar Muniz.

"I won't stick my tongue out anymore, that was

o Muniz last July 23 when he clowned his way

through the 10-round non-title bout and dropped a

32-1-2 with 17 knockouts and will be making his

split decision. Chandler, of Philadelphia, is now

ean," says Chandler, who lost his first pro bout

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. - Jeff Chandler says he

PITTSBURGH - Doug Kotar, the No. 4 career

Wallert and junior striker Brad Pelligrinelli

and while Manchester High placed two on the

several sports and there was local representation

victory over Dallas that gave the ton the home-field advantage for salary negotiations if Theismann Redskins a one-game lead over the their conference playoff games. "For us, this is the game of the East title by beating the New York
Giants Saturday and then carry

All three NFC titles will be year," says Washington coach Joe decided this weekend. Detroit can

Gibbs. "If we lose, everything the Skins to their second straight clinch the Central Division by we've done all year will, in all probability, be for nothing."

If the Redskins are upset and

Dallas beats San Francisco, the Cowboys will win the division crown. The clubs would finish with the same record, but the Cowboys prevail on the basis of a better division record. The Redskins need just four points against New York to be-come the highest-scoring team in

NFL history. Houston holds the record with 513 points scored during the 1961 season. Cowboy coach Tom Landry can reach a milestone if Dallas beats San Francisco. Landry is tied with career coaching wins at 234. George Halas won 325 games with

the Chicago Bears. There is one other game on tap Saturday. Cincinnati is at Minnesota with neither club having a shot at the playoffs. In other Sunday action, AFC

Central champion Pittsburgh is at Cleveland, AFC West titlist Los Angeles hosts San Diego, Denver is Kansas City, Green Bay at Chicago, Los Angeles Rams at New Orleans, Buffalo at Atlanta,

Sports in Brief | Respect is high by Citrus foes

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) - The "down home" Maryland Terps and Tennessee Vols will reach for some national prestige Saturday when they meet in the Citrus Bowl. Both were lost in the national shuffle this season with 8-3 records. Maryland won the Atlantic Coast Conference, but was beaten by probation-plagued

Conference also-rans But respect for each other runs high. "Tennessee has great team speed at every position, particularly with its skill people," said Maryland coach Bobby Ross. "I'd rate it comparable to that of Auburn, Clemson and North Carolina."

Vol coach Johnny Majors is equally praising of the 15th-ranked Terps. '(Boomer) Esiason is probably the best quarter back we've faced all year." said Majors, "They have the most balanced offense we've faced all season "And don't underestimate their defense. It's going to be tough.

Said Esiason of the Vols: "They're just down-home folks like the people at Maryland."
The kickoff is scheduled for 8 p.m. EST in Orlando Stadium before a sellout crowd of 50,000. Both teams enter the game healthy and both coaches agree a bowl game is no place to be innovative

"We had a game plan set before we came down here - for good or bad," said Majors, "We've just made a ew little changes." The Vols and Terps feature balanced offenses -

l'ennessee has versatile quarterback Alan Cockrell and speedy Johnnie Jones, while Maryland boasts Esiason and running back Willie Joyner. Tennessee's defense is a bit more vaunted than four opponents to a touchdown or less.

he suburb of Kirkwood, Mo., until his family moved to Michigan when he was 6 years old, scored in each of he first two periods to help the U.S. build a 4-2 lead. LaFontaine's linemates, David A. Jensen and Ed

Olczyk, scored the other two goals for the U.S. The line of LaFontaine. Jensen and Olczyk has scored eight of the last nine American goals and 11 of the 18 in the A standing-room-only crowd of 18,101 - many carrying small American flags and repeatedly chanting, "U.S.A., U.S.A." - turned out for the game,

he biggest to ever watch the U.S. hockey team. The Soviets outshot the U.S. 7-1 in the opening 10 ninutes of the game and took a 1-0 lead on a goal by Anatoil Stapenischev. But the U.S. tied the score at 10:55, when Jensen picked the puck out of a scramble

in front of the Soviet net and flipped it past goaltender Aleksandr Tyzhnykh. LaFontaine, the first-round draft pick of the New York Islanders last summer, broke the tie at 14:40 when he converted a centering pass from Olczyk

Scoreboard

Basketball

Pacific Divisio

Proenix 7 15 .375
Son Diego 8 17 .320
Friday's Results
Washington 100, Boston 93
Philodelphia 115. Cleveland 105
Indiana at San Antonio
Dallas at Milwaukee
Partland at Denver
San Diego at Los Angeles
New Jersey at Seattle
Saturday's Games
(All Times EST)
Milwaukee at New York, 7:35 p.m.
Cleveland at Washington, 7:35 p.m.
Boston at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
San Antonia at Atlanta, 8:10 p.m.
Indiana at Atlanta, 8:10 p.m.
Indiana at Houston, 8:40 p.m.
Goiden State at Utah, 9:30 p.m.
Konsos City at Phoenix, 9:35 p.m.
Swuday's Games
New Jersey at Denver
San Diego at Golden State
Partland at Los Angeles

Bullets 100, Celtics 93

Chicago, Los Angeles Rams at New Orleans, Buffalo at Atlanta, Houston at Baltimore and New England at Detroit.

The New Orleans Saints can erase two stigmas by beating the Rams Sunday. The Saints have never had a winning season in 16 previous years and have yet to win a playoff berth. Now they have an opportunity to overcome these failings. A victory will give New Orleans a 9-7 regular season record and a wild card entry into the post-season clashes.

WASHINGTON (190)

Bollord 6-10 2-2 14, Ruiond 11-13 5-7 28, Mohorn 2-5 2-2 6, F. Johnson 1-11 6-6 14, Sobers 5-14 3-3 14, McMillen 1-1 1-2 3, Mohorn 2-5 2-2 6, F. Johnson 1-11 16-6 14, Sobers 5-14 3-3 14, McMillen 1-1 1-2 3, Mohorn 2-5 2-2 6, F. Johnson 1-11 16-6 14, Sobers 5-14 3-3 14, McMillen 1-1 1-2 3, Mohorn 2-5 2-2 6, F. Johnson 1-11 6-6 14, Sobers 5-14 3-3 14, McMillen 1-1 1-2 3, Mohorn 2-5 2-2 6, F. Johnson 1-11 6-6 14, Sobers 5-14 3-3 14, McMillen 1-1 1-2 3, Mohorn 2-5 2-2 6, F. Johnson 1-11 6-6 14, Sobers 5-14 3-3 14, McMillen 1-1 1-2 3, Mohorn 2-5 2-2 6, F. Johnson 1-11 6-6 14, Sobers 5-14 3-3 14, McMillen 1-1 1-2 3, Mohorn 2-5 2-2 6, F. Johnson 1-11 6-6 14, Sobers 5-14 3-3 14, McMillen 1-1 1-2 3, Mohorn 2-5 2-2 6, F. Johnson 1-11 6-6 14, Sobers 5-14 3-3 14, McMillen 1-1 1-2 3, Mohorn 2-5 2-2 6, F. Johnson 1-11 6-6 14, Sobers 5-14 3-3 14, McMillen 1-1 1-2 3, Mohorn 2-5 2-2 6, F. Johnson 1-11 6-6 14, Sobers 5-14 3-3 14, McMillen 1-1 1-2 3, Mohorn 2-5 2-2 6, F. Johnson 1-11 6-6 14, Sobers 5-14 3-3 14, McMillen 1-1 1-2 3, Mohorn 2-5 2-2 6, F. Johnson 1-11 6-6 14, Sobers 5-14 3-3 14, McMillen 1-1 1-2 3, Mohorn 2-5 2-2 6, F. Johnson 1-11 6-6 14, Sobers 5-14 3-3 14, McMillen 1-1 1-2 3, Mohorn 2-5 2-2 6, F. Johnson 1-11 6-14, Sobers 5-14 3-3 14, McMillen 1-1 1-2 3, Mohorn 2-5 2-2 6, F. Johnson 1-11 6-14, Sobers 5-14 3-3 14, McMillen 1-1 1-2 3, Mohorn 2-5 2-2 6, F. Johnson 1-11 6-14, Sobers 5-14 3-3 14, McMillen 1-1 1-2 3, Mohorn 2-5 2-2 6, F. Johnson 1-11 6-14, Sobers 5-14 3-14, McMillen 1-1 1-2 3, Mohorn 2-5 2-2 6, F. Johnson 1-1 1-12 3, McMillen 1-1 1-2 3, M

76ers 115, Cavallers 105

College
Louisville — Signed basketball coach Denny Crum to a 10-year contract. CLEVELAND (105)
Shelton 2-7 0-0 4, Robinson 8-18 3-4 19,
Cook 4-6 0-0 8, Houston 4-9 2-2 10, Free 9,
21 6-8 24, Thompson 2-8 3-5 7, Poquette 35 1-2 7, Bogley 1-1 1-2 3, Hinson 1-4 1-2 3,
Hubbord 7-11 0-0 14, Granger 3-6 0-0 6.
Totals 44-96 17-25 105.
PHILADELPHIA (115)
Erving 2-10 4-8 8, lavaroni 1-3 0-0 2,
Malone 8-13 13-15 29, Cheeks 6-9 2-4 14,
Toney 13-19 3-3 29, Jones 2-2 3-4 7,
Richardson 1-7 2-2 4, Williams 5-8 0-0 10,
Edwards 3-3 0-0 6, Johnson 2-4 2-2 6.
Totals 43-78 29-27 115.
Cleveland 28 22 28 27-105
Philadelphia 29 34 24 26-115
Three-point goals—None, Fouled out— Gymnastics

Spurs 120, Pacers 92

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(Friday's Games Not Included) NY Islanders Philadelphia NY Rangers Washington Pittsburgh New Jersey Vancouver 13 15 3 29
Calgary 12 13 5 29
Winnipsg 10 16 4 24
Los Angeles 9 17 6 24
(Top four in each division aua Stantey Cup playorfs.)
Friday's Results
New Jersey at Winnipsg. night
Calgary at Vancouver, night
Saturday's Games
(All Times EST)
Chicago at Boston, 1: 15 p.m.

Chicago at Baston, 1:15 p.m. N.Y. Rongers at N.Y. Islanders, 7:05 p.m.
Buffalo at Hartford, 7:35 p.m.
Philodelphia at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
St. Louis at Montreal, 8:05 p.m.
Guebec at Edmonton, 8:05 p.m.
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, 8:05 p.m.
Washington at Toronto, 8:05 p.m.
New Jersey at Minnesoto, 8:35 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Boston at Chicago
Vancouver at Buffalo
Detroit at Philodelphia
Pittsburgh at Toronto
Los Angeles at Washington
Edmonton at Winnipeg

************************************ Football

San Francisco 9 6 0
LA Roms 6 7 0
New Orleans 8 7 0
Atlanta 6 9 0
x-clinched division title
y-clinched playoff berth
Friday's Result
N.Y. Jets of Miami., plays Friday's Result
N.Y. Jets at Miami, night
Saturday's Games
(All Times EST)
N.Y. Glants at Washington, 12:30 p.m.
Cincinnati at Minnesoto, 4 p.m.
Sunday's Games
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Sunday's Games
Buffalo at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
Denver at Konsos City. 1 p.m.
Green Bay at Chicago, 1 p.m.
L.A. Rams at New Orleans, 1 p.m.
Philadelphia at St. Louis, 1 p.m.
Philadelphia at St. Louis, 1 p.m.
Houston at Baltimore. 2 p.m.
New England at Seattle, 4 p.m.
San Diego at L.A. Rolders, 4 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Detroit, 4 p.m.
Monday's Game
Dallos at San Francisco, 9 p.m.
(regular season ends)

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New York (AL) — Named Yogi Berrato replace Billy Martin as manager; appointed Martin top advisor to owner George Steinbrenner.
Pittsburgh — Named Bill Scripture manager of Nashua affiliate in Eastern League; named Steve Demeter coordinator of instruction for all minor league teams.

ract.
Feetball
Chicago (USFL) — Slaned former
Chicago Bears' defensive back Dove
Plank to a 2-year, Si million contract.
Houston — Waived guard Ed Fisher.

Wininger's

Transactions

INDIANA (92)
Williams 7-14 2-2 16. Kellogg 4-7 6-8 14,
Stipanovich 2-9 6-6 10, Steppe 2-3 4-6 8,
Sichting 3-11 1-3 7, Thomas 1-6 1-2 3,
Walters 2-7 3-4 7, Johnson 1-4 1-1 3,
Carter 6-9 1-1 14, Lowe 1-9 0-0 2, Combs
3-4 2-4 8, Totals 32-83 27-37 92.
SAN ANTONIO (128)
Mitchell 6-14 5-5 17, Jones 3-6 5-6 11,
Gilmore 5-7 6-9 16. Moore 4-8 0-0 8,
Gervin 4-17 4-5 12, Banks 8-14 6-8 22,
Edmanson 3-8 5-8 11, Lucas 0-3 0-0 0,
Roberts 6-12 2-2 14, Paxson 1-2 1-2 3,
McNamara 2-3 2-2 6. Totals 42-94 36-47 120.

2:00 Chrysler Team Golf, ESPN
3:45 College baskelball: Laulsville
vs. N.C. State, Channel 3
4:00 NFL: Bengals vs. Vikings,
Channels 22, 30, WPOP
4:00 College football: Northern Illinols vs. Cal State-Fullerton, ESPN
5:00 Boxing: Jeff Chandler vs. Oscar
Muniz, Channels 8, 40
7:15 Whaters vs. Sobres, WTIC
7:30 Cellics vs. Pistons. SportsChannel, WINF
8:00 College football: Maryland vs. nel, WINF
8:00 College football: Maryland vs.
Tennessee, Channel 11, ESPN
8:30 Devils vs. North Stars, Channel 9
11:30 College basketball: Memphis
State vs. UCLA, Channels 22,30
Midnight — Quarterborse racing,
ESPN
1 a.m. Collegebasketball: Marquette

Radio, TV

SATURDAY

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1:15 Bruins vs. Black Hawks, Chan-

nel 38 1:30 College faotball: Southern Illi-nois vs. Western Carolina, Channels 8.

Nastase Tennis Invitational,

Channel 24 4:00 Patriots vs. Seahawks, Channels 22, 30 8:00 NASL: Cosmos vs. Rowdies, 8:30 Bruins vs. Black Hawks, Chan-9:00 Nets vs. Nuggets, ESPN

Calendar

SATURDAY
Basketball
Tolland at Coventry, 7:45.
Ice Hockey
Conard vs. Manchester at Bolton ice
Palace, 8:10.
East Catholic at East Haven, 7:30. Wrestling
Manchester/East Catholic at Man
chester invitational, 10 a.m.
Chenev Tech at Pamperaua Tour
ney, 11 a.m.

Skiing

*************** New England Ski Guide

WOODSTOCK, VI. (UPI) — Here is the New England Ski Areas Council official summary of snow conditions at New Englandskiareas as of ar noon, Friday.

Skiing conditions are subject to change due to weather, skier traffic, and other factors. Be owner of changing conditions.

Legend: new-inches of new snow snowfall ending in lost 24 hours, paryewed granular, isgr-loose granular, traffrozen granular, corn-corn snow, (where two such terms appear, the former shows conditions on 70 percent or more terrain, and the latter the next-most-prevalent condition) vc-variable conditions.

Scring canditions ax of 00 trails-number of trails open, mm-snow made in last 24 hours. 1c-thin cover, whin-windblown

windblown
snow, ns-night skling available, ne-not
operating, apr-operating.
Connecticut
Woodbury S&R opr wknd 12-17 1 trail
itd skling coll ahead
Maine
Squaw Min gr 8 traits, all litts opr Wknd Sugarloat wet snow 15 trails 3 lifts

Sugarlaat wet snow 15 fraits 3 fifts
more trails wknd
Sunday River Isar 12 traits 2 lifts
Pleasant Min wet snow 1 trails 1 lift
Western Massachusetts
Brodie wet ar 4 trails 3 lifts ns
Jiminy Peak opr wknd 12-17
New Hampshire
Wildcat ar 15 trails 3 lifts
Cannon Mtn apr wknd 12-17 1 trail 1

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Loon Min opr wkind 12-17 throlls 3 lifts
Loon Min opr wkind 12-17 throlls 3 lifts
Vermont
Jay Peak wet ar frag 30 trails 4 lifts
all lifts opr wkind
Smuggler's Notch wet gr 20 trails 2 lifts
full opr wkind
Stowe Isgr wet snow 36 trolls 4 lifts 7
lifts wkind
Bolton Valley wet gr 12 trails 3 lifts
top to bottom
Suporbush Valley wet gr 32 trails 8
lifts mare trails 8 lifts wkind.
Killington wet gr 45 trails 10 lifts
midweek 14 lifts 8 gondolo wkind
Pico Peak Isgr 17 trails 5 lifts
Okemo Isgr 16 trails 5 lifts
Mt Ascutney gr 1 trails 1 lift bore
spots spots
Bramley Isgr 13 traits 3 lifts
Stratton Isgr frag 10 traits 3 lifts
Mt Snow Isgr 20 traits 5 lifts ind
summit gondala bare spots

New England winter sports outlook: Saturday mostly sunny south and coastal areas while clouds and a few flurries continue northern mountains. High in 20s and 30s. Relatively dry and seasonably cold weather through Soturday. Below freezing temperatures will be general throughout the six state region tonight with many sections remaining below freezing Soturday. An area of clouds and flurries may make its way into New England an Sunday.

..................... Bowling ********

Gymnas's from Wininger's School did well in recent competition. At the Class IV Connecticut Gymnastics Association State finals, last Sunday, Dawn Buanacare in the nine and under age group took second in vaulting and seventh alt-around. Erica Ringbloom was 10th on the beam, sixth an the floor exercise and eighth alt-around. At a boys' competition at Tri-Town Centre last Saturday, Kirk Ringbloom in the nine and under age grup was first in floor exercise, first on the pammet horse, first in vaulting, first an high bar, second on rings, second on parollet bars and was first all-around with a score at 45.6. Jett Eckhouse in his first meet look sixth all-around at 37.6. He was thipd on the floor and pammet horse and sixth in vaulting.

D.Lachapelle 169-407, D.Kosciol 168, B.Holmes 168-440. B.Frye 161-439, T.Harrison 160-153-434, B.Munroe 159-396, J.Sirlanni 154, E.Baba 153, E.Roux 152. D.Toce 151-399, J.Martin 151-411, J.David 151-412, R.Joiner 409, R.DeDo-minicis 400. P.Scott 398, H.Peters 396.

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12:30 NFL: Glants vs. Redskins, Tri-Town

Lioyd Torrey 519. George Mayer 545, Bob Morchesani 518, Norm Soren 550, Charile Church 512, Dick Lourie 236-583, Henry Jarvis 207-546, William Torrey 200-549, Bob Muska 201-200-526, Bob ARendt 213-549, Bill Calhoun 233-517. Bob Edwards 523, Dave Edwards 502, Joe Calania 531, Rob Migliore 512, Kevin Osborne 519. Ed Hemphill 556, Gino Calderone 525.

Caterers

Tom Martin 143-137-406. Ron Kinney 147-405. Art Johnson 364. Randy Copeland 138-361. Bill Zwick 138-360. John Malorca Sr. 136-358. Norm Vittner 358. Bill Pagani Sr. 356. Tom Brennan

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Maurice Cheeks added 14 points record to 10-1. mestanding Hawks the two-point CHENEY TECH (47) - Elliott 4 "I think we showed in the last University basketball team. The Warriors are 4-3 for Philadelphia, which won its third straight game. World B. Free had 24 points and Cliff Robinson 19 Wincent added 23 7-9 15, Westry 6 1-6 13, Owens 0 1-2 1, quarter the capacity to come back. games, scored a game-high 30 Maryland's. Senior Vol tackle Reggie White i at this stage. Cheney was a poor 15-for-31 from We didn't have that last year. We Hawkins 2 2-8 6, Gonzales 3 0-2 6, Anderson is a Manchester High graduate while considered one of the nation's best, but the Terps held Melendez 1 4-4 6. Martin 0 0-0 0. Kevin McHale added 22 before the foul line, one of the differences made some stupid errors that cost Florence, an Ellington High graduate, is a junior in the season opener for the us the game but we just have to fouling out in the final minute. college transfer from Manchester Community Tennessee leads the series with Maryland, 4-1. The Vols won the last meeting, 26-8, in 1975. In the 1974 Offense displayed College basketball roundup Liberty Bowl, the Vols beat the Terps 7-3. Martin's storied past Bruins lose Doug Keans Houston in rout by girls in victory BOSTON - Boston Bruins backup goaltender Doug Keans will undergo arthroscopic surgery on his left knee and will be lost to the team NEW YORK (UPI) — Hirings and firings during Billy Mar. → During Old-Timers' Day a → During Old-Timers' Day at indefinitely, General Manager Harry Sinden said Yankee Stadium, July 29, 1979. tin's managerial career: - Hired to manage Minneis announced as Yankee maneturn to his hometown Friday night by scoring two Young and Akeem Abdul Olajuwon In the second game, Illinois State The exact nature of the injury to Keans, who sota Twins, Oct. 11, 1968. Fired was some offense to go with the with Bearse and Carolynn DelSigcombined for 46 points to lead played Utah State. goals and assisting on another to lead Team USA to a manned the nets in Thursday's 4-2 win over the Oct. 13, 1969, after club wins - With Yankees floundering third-ranked Houston to a 92-71 Hartford Whalers and appeared unhurt in the Indiana, 3-3, never trailed, but When East Catholic girls' bas- points respectively in the stanza. nore dumping home six and fiv American League West title. in AL East under Bob Lemon, is rout of previously undefeated the game was close until the postgame locker room interviews, was unknown. - Hired as Detroit Tigers' rehired as Yankee manager The victory gave the U.S. squad a record of 3-1-1 in Stetson Friday night in the opening Hoosiers scored the last six points was scheduled to undergo the surgery manager, Oct. 7, 1970. Wins season last week, it fell in overtime the half and the upper hand earlier than expected, June 19, the six-game exhibition series, which concludes with a of the first half for a 33- 26 Saturday at Massachusetts General Hospital. American League East title in game Sunday night in Indianapolis. 1979. Finishes fourth in AL East despite giving up only 23 points. Sinden said the Bruins recalled Mike Moffat advantage at halftime. Texas mounted to 40-2 after three periods The Cougars advanced to the A&M, 3-3, scored just two points in The Eagles had scored only 21 in with Ridel able to substitute freely. LaFontaine, who was born in St. Louis and lived in the 23-21 loss to crosstown Manthe first eight minutes of the

chester High. Well, the second time out proved nice to see," Ridel said. to be much better as East overnon-conference action here Friday The Eagles, 1-1, didn't allow the

the second quarter. Philadelphia

paced by reserve Phil Hubbard

and Stewart Granger, rallied to

63- 50 at halftime

until the fourth quarter and held the home club scoreless for two of in a 7:30 p.m. start. the first three periods. "Our defense was there again today," said East coach Donna Ridel. "I was very pleased with the defensive effort. We played a trapping defense and got a lot of steals off of

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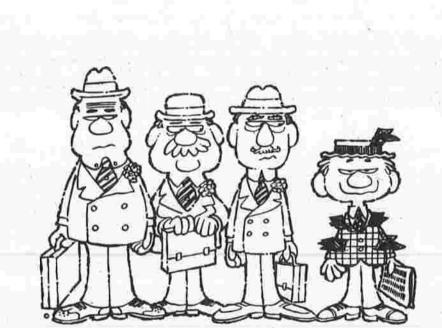
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Israeli gunboats pounded Palesti- leave northern Lebanon. nian guerrilla targets in Tripoli early today, delaying the evacuation of Yasser Arafat's besieged would arrive "under French proarmy of 4,000 fighters, Lebanese tection." A PLO official said security sources said.

The attack also kept the five Tripoli, joining 250 government

Arafat and forces anchored off the Syrian-backed dissidents in the The Greek ships should have May, claiming he had grown too tacks," a security official said.

The rebels, supported by Syrian Arafat's fighters, fleeing Syrian- tanks and artillery, pushed Arafat backed Palestinian rebels, are to and his loyalists from two Palestibe taken to Tunisia and North nian refugee camps outside Tripoli Yemen on the chartered Greek into the city. Facing a prolonged siege. Arafat agreed Nov. 25 to The Lebanese official said the leave northern Lebanon. Israeli gunboats opened fire at 5 In a statement Sunday from a.m. (11 p.m. EST), aiming at Damascus, the Syrian capital,

targets within the port. the Palestinian forces fired back struggle."

The Israeli attack today came at wounded PLO fighters from Triabout the same time the Greek poli Saturday and took them to ships were originally to enter the harbor of Tripoli, 42 miles north of Beirut, to begin the evacuation. guarantee it would not interfere with the evacuation. Israeli press reports, however, quoted highlevel government sources as saying it was inconceivable Israel would attack the Greek ships. The evacuation was the second forced exodus of Palestinian commandos from Lebanon in little more than a year. The first, from

Israel refused again Sunday to

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Beirut, came at the hands of Israeli

invaders in September 1982. The Israelis attacked Sunday as Arafat, Palestine Liberation Organization leader for 14 years, and some 4,000 loyalist PLO fighters and some of their families packed •••••••••••••

No doubt hunger exists in Connecticut been in Tripoli early Monday for the evacuation, but they are still in Cyprus because of manders in Lebanon's eastern

state's program to save money by

By Bruno V. Ranniello United Press International

HARTFORD - Never before in out of need than receiving out of joy

temporarily draws attention to kids who come in on their own," he placed on the streets because of the Connecticut. their plight, their despair con- said. tinues into the new year and in Notwithstanding the claims of Presidential Counselor Edwin Meese, "We have many people who are surviving day today, meal by meal," said Mark Patton. Connecticut Food Bank, which supplies 110 non-profit agencies throughout the state with food used in soup kitchens, food banks, shelters, half-way houses and

crisis centers. In just the 18 months since it was formed, distribution by the New Haven-based food bank has risen rom 25,000 pounds per month to 80,000 pounds per month, he said. There is no doubt hunger exists, said Patton, and on any given day, an estimated 1,500 people in Hartford, New Haven and Bridge-port, where 80 percent of the state's poverty is concentrated. will be getting their only meal of

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the day from some charity.

What is frightening, Patton says, is "the new poor joining the ranks is the new poor joining the ranks"

still exists among the poor.

"The new poor are those who had jobs three or four years ago but the food."

The food is the poor. their jobs no longer exist," said

recent history does the spirit of Christmas mean more in giving an 'all male social club' but now people who have worked most of the nationwide organization known they are a real divergent crew. their lives, but their jobs no longer as Second Harvest for thousands of the destitute in You'll find families, parents and exist." kids, a significant increase in the Another tragic addition to the also have seen the rapid increase And, while the holiday season number of women, also quite a few destitute are psychiatric patients and diversity of those in need in

Patton said religious groups deinstitutionalization. growing numbers, say social and have taken up most of the slack in Some are released too early, the decrease in government assist- some shouldn't have been released ance and high unemployment that at all, Patton said. Some have Salvation Army's Hartford region.

> Food would aid caring mother It's a large kitchen in an old drafty house. The walls and even the doors are decorated with childrens' school papers. She pays a let of attention to how the four of them are doing in

school.

While picking up mittens, wiping dirty faces, cooking and cleaning she talks to them about how to get ahead. She is young to be a grandmother. She is spirited, bouncy and absolutely determined that her youngest children, and the grandchildren she is now raising, will break out of the poverty tran.

trap.

There is not enough money for a phone, and food has been in short supply lately. The Manchester Area Conference of Churches would like to provide a large food basket to the family, boots

afternoon trip to the movies for a woman who is giving all she can to her children.

The family descibed above is one of the 280 individuals and households MACC hopes to help

this Christmas season.

never been hospitalized and should

The food bank's two primary

Officials of the Salvation Army

"We are aiding more and more

families. The increase has been incredible," said Lola Elliott-

Hugh, chief social worker for the

sources of donations are in-state

Non-perishable foods, new and good-as-new toys, and gifts for the elderly can be left at the town firehouse on Center Street next to the town hall; the Eighth Utilities District Fire Station, 32 Main St.; the Manchester Mail, 811 Main St.; WINF, 257 East Center St.; and any office of Heritage Savings and Loan Association. Checks should be mailed to MACC Seasonal Sharing, Box 773, Manchester, CT, 96040.

hit Syrians BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - U.S. "The Greek ships should have warships pounded Syrian anti-aircraft positions in Lebanon for (today) for the evacuation, but the third time in less than a week they are still in Cyprus because of but Syrian President Hafez Assad the repeated Israeli naval at-vowed his forces would continue tacks," a Lebanese security offiiring at American surveillance lights. The attack today was the fifth time in 11 days the Israeli navy has

U.S. ships

shells fired Sunday - was harrassed Arafat's forces as they "against anti-aircraft gun emplacements, which had fired on U.S. Navy aircraft flying a tactical air mission over Lebanon," said nounce terrorism before France Marine spokesman Maj. Dennis and Greece help him leave, re-The fighters from the nuclear-

powered aircraft carrier USS evacuation. Independence were "on routine air reconnaissance at the time and returned safely to the carriers." In another development, a key meeting of the foreign ministers of

broke off in Damascus. The officials were trying to arrange a resumption of talks among Lebanon's warring factions. The next meeting ... will be in

Riyadh (Saudi Arabia) at the beginning of next month," Syria east of Beirut. and Lebanon announced, dashing hopes that the Lebanese leaders would assemble quickly for a new round of talks. In the northern Lebanese port of

Tripoli, Israeli gunboats hit Palestine Liberation Organization targets Sunday and again early today, delaying the evacuation of Yasser Arafat and his 4,000 loyalist

Arafat and his men had planned to leave Tripoli sometime today aboard five ships chartered from

prepared to flee Syrian-backed Palestinian rebels.

fused again Sunday to guarantee i would not interfere with the

Israeli press reports, however, quoted high-level Israeli sources as saying it was inconceivable ships chartered for the evacuation In the continuing battle over Lebanon's Syrian-controlled terri tory, an official Syrian military statement confirmed Syrian guns fired when U.S. F-14 Tomcats from the 6th Fleet flew over "ou positions" in the Metn mountains

As in the two previous attacks in the last five days, U.S. warships had moved into position in advance in readiness for an immediate response. The missile cruiser USS iconderoga and the guided missile destroyer USS Tattnall both fired their guns. Syrian radio replied to the U.S.

show of strength to protect the overflights with its own threat to prevent them: "Syria is determined to defend itself against any attack," the

PLO spokesman Ahmed Abdul

Rahman said the Greek ships

French officers met with Arafat

arrived during the weekend in

PLO rebelled against Arafat last

TRIPOLI, Lebanon (UPI) - their belongings and prepared to The Israeli naval attack, the Sunday night to discuss a timetasecond in less than 24 hours, set a ble for the departure of his

small Lebanese cargo vessel ab- fighters. laze in the northern port, the Some 150 Lebanese policemen sources said. Greek ships intended to evacuate troops to supervise the evacuation.

been in Tripoli early Monday moderate toward Israel and had the repeated Israeli naval at Bekaa Valley.

In Tel Aviv, the Israeli military (Abu Mousa) Mousa called on command said "the boats reported "Arafat to resign to allow the

Palestinian rebel leader Col. Said accurate hits on their targets" and revolution to continue its but did not cause any damage or An Italian freighter converted

into a hospital ship evacuated 93

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