BUSINESS

Increased employment is predicted

WASHINGTON - Despite the usual post-holiday season decline, 22 percent of all business will hire more workers starting in January, compared with 14 percent a year ago, a survey showed. "If the present trend holds, unemployment levels should come down in the period ahead," said Mitchel Fromstein, president of Manpower, Inc., which did

The figures represent the highest first-quarter hiring intentions in the past five years, Manpower reported in its quarterly poll of 11,000 employers in 346

In November, the nation's unemployment rate was 8.4 percent.

The Milwaukee, Wis., based temporary employ ment agency study showed only 12 percent of all the firms polled plan a workforce reduction in employees during January, February and March. It was the lowest first-quarter figure in eight years. It predicted a "dramatic turnaround" in job

opportunities within the manufacturing industries -

particularly in the West. Thirty percent of manufacturers of durable goods items like appliances and automobiles built to last at least three years, reported plans to hire additional workers, compared with 12 percent a year ago, the survey said. Only 9 percent expect to reduce their workforce compared with 19 percent one year ago. Twenty-two percent of manufacturers of nondurable goods, like foodstuffs and paper, plan to ado staff, compared with 11 percent last year. Only 8 percent expect reductions, compared with 11 percent

The survey showed the South and West will have greatest hiring increases in all job categories. In manufacturing, Western firms report the greatest number of expected job opening increases – 37 percent of the first for durable goods and 29 percent for non-durable

In the wholesale-retail industry, merchants apparently expect consumer demand to remain strong beçause 19 percent plan to add workers compared with 11 percent last year, the survey said. It said Southern merchants report the best outlook of all regions, but Western employers report the greatest mprovement over last year's hiring expectations Construction companies showed the highest firstquarter hiring predictions in at least eight years. Although the first quarter is historically a period

when more employers plan to cut back than add workers, 22 percent plan to hire and 19 percent will reduce their workforce in 1984. The most construction jobs will open up in the South. School systems reported the best job outlook since 1979. Overall, 12 percent plan to hire more workers and 5 percent plan reductions. The Northeast reports

Manpower Inc., a subsidiary of the Parker Pen Co. is the world's largest temporary employement agency and annually places 700,000 people in jobs

Survey finds average raise to be 6 percent

MILFORD, Conn. percent by (UPI) - A survey of 285 manufacturers. companies in the state Bankers, accoutants finds they have budgeted insurance and real estate average raises in empagents are golden ployees' salaries of 6 Workers in education, percent for 1984 and some health care and other plan raises twice that non-business services are amount, a research firm not. Their increases aver

the most job openings.

age 4.8 percent for 1984. Only two percent of those businesses surveyed by Personal Management Services for services seems to be planned no increases at stronger in a recession all for 1984 and some than the demand for ma-"high-tech" companies nulactured products," he will offer employees pay hikes as high as 12 per cent, said Leonard N Persson, president of the research firm.

The average increases varied by occupation and by county. Persson said increases of 5.9 percent were planned for blue collar workers and 6.3 percent for professional

Employers in Fairfield County planned the largest increase - 6.4 percen with the lowest average of 5.4 percent offered in New London County. The New Haven area ranked second highest at 6.1 percent Hartford County followed in third place at 5.9

"While 6 percent is the average budgeted in crease, a few firms, primarily 'high-tech' compar ies that have done well despite the recession have planned increases a high as 12 percent." Pers son said. "The problem is you don't know what they're paying. If it's minimum wage then that is no big deal.

He retused to identify those companies participating in the program. place to be to comman higher salaries this year s in service sector where the average increase is 6.6 percent compared to 6.2

Business In Brief

Firm moves and expands WINDSOR LOCKS - Connecticut Business

Computers Inc. has expanded by moving into 10,000 square feet of space at 5 Waterside Crossing, the newest building to be opened at Griffin Center in Windsor. The computor distributor, software design and consulting firm has a long term lease with Culbro Land Resources Inc. of Windsor, ownerdeveloper of the luxury office park just north of

CBC was originally located in Windsor, moving to Farmington in 1978. CBC is the first tenant in 5 Waterside Crosing, an 83,500 square foot, four-story building overlooking one of two lakes

Three D reports sales

EAST HARTFORD - Three D Departments Inc. has reported sales of \$12,032,294 for the 13 weeks ended Oct. 29, 1983 compared with sales of \$12,215,722 for the 13 weeks ended October, 30

Net income for the 13 weeks ended October 29, 1983 was \$419,023 or \$.24 per share compared with net income of \$316,190 or \$.19 per share for the 13 weeks ended October 30, 1982

Two seek to buy stock

TORRINGTON - Two Torrington residents, who a few years ago were on opposite sides in a battle involving the New Haven Water Co., have joined forces in a bid to purchase stock in a \$1.2 million water company that serves 6,000 Torrington residents:

Betsy Henley-Cohn and John J. Crawford, in a letter addressed to stockholders dated Dec. 9. offer to exchance cash or stock for shares in the thinly traded utility company. The duo are offering \$36,75 cash for each share of Torrington Water Co. stock. They are also willing to exchange thre shares of Northeast Utilities stock for each share of the water company.

Digital has new products

has introduced a new voice synthesis product and range of new and enhanced office products. DECtalk, a voice synthesis product that allow computers to read aloud, provides unlimited vocabulary and a number of different voices. The other products introduced were DECmate-DECspell, DECmate Graphics Option and word rocessing software. DECspell is a spelling verifier and corrector that offers corrections based on spelling and

phonetics through Houghton Mifflin's American Heritage dictionar The DECmate Graphics Option allows the DECreate to access and display VAX-based graphics applications, including DECslide and

DECgraph. New company registered

EAST HARTFORD - IAE International Aero Engines AG, a five-nation consortium organized to design and build an advanced jet engine, has been registered as a company in Zurich,

"With registration complete, we will begin immediately to market the V2500 to the major aircraft manufacturers and airlines," said Robert E. Rosati, IAE's president and chief executive officer.

The 23,000-pound-thrust engine will be 14 percent more fuel efficient than any engine offered in its class for the \$50-passenger aircraft rket. It will be certified in 1988. Rosati said IAE includes United Technologies' Pratt & Whitney Group in East Hartford: Rolls-Royce of Great Britain, MTU Motoren-und-Turbinen-Union of West Germany, FIAT Aviazione S.p.A. of Italy and Japanese Aero Engines Corp.

Isotron acquires assets

FAIRFIELD - Isotron Inc., a subsidiary of the Swedish high technology holding company AB Fannyudde, has acquired the assets of Ohio Scientific Inc. and its line of multiprocessing

microcomputers. The computers will continue to be manufactured in Aurora, Ohio, with marketing and administrative operations handled by Isotron's world beadquarters in Fairfield, said Robert V. Lewis, Isotron president.

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1982 tax law is good news, but only if you act in 1983

you act before the end of 1983! On Jan. 1, 1984, distinctions between Keogh plans and corporate pensions will be eliminated, and contributions to Keoghs will be raised from \$15,000 to \$30,000. But if you're owner of a business and you wait until 1984 to establish your retirement plan, you'll miss out on one of the best tax shelter opportunities of 1983. You still have time to act! Do so!

Here's a question and answer column to simplify the matter for you, based on an interview with Don Underwood, vice president and manager of retire ment plans at Merrill Lynch.

penefit Keoghs? ANSWER: As of Jan. 1, the amount you can contribute each year will rise from a maximum of the lesser of \$15,000, or 15 percent of compensation, to the lesser of \$30,000, or 25 percent of compensation. 'Also, tax-favored distribution rules and new vesting schedules will give self-employed and unincorporated

QUESTION: What must I do to get the higher

advantages previously available only to larger

ANSWER: Some plan custodians have new basic etirement plans that do not have to be filled with the Internal Revenue Service: they already have been approved. All you need to do to amend your plan is sign the form; your custodian will take care of the rest. Underwood emphasizes, though, that "this is a significant opportunity to consider a custom-tailored plan, because the benefits of this sort of retirement plan were not available before 1984.

QUESTION: If 1984 is when I get the benefits, why set up a Keogh now?

ANSWER: If you wait to 1984 to establish a qualified retirement account, you will lose a valuable chance to MAYNARD, Mass. - Digital Equipment Corp. If you're self-employed and you want to take a tax deduction for 1983, you must establish the Keogh return, which for many people is April 15. account before Dec. 31, '83. In most cases, your plan

> ments for you, so the tax break you take in 1983 will put you right in position for an even greater tax break in

custodian will make the necessary tax law adjust-

QUESTION: Why should I establish a Keogh? ANSWER: A Keogh plan can be one of your best defenses against taxes today and the high cost of retirement later. If you put \$15,000 in a Keogh, and

Your Money's Worth

QUESTION: How will the Tax Equity Act of 1982 you're in the 50 percent tax bracket, you save \$7,500 in taxes. Your real cost is only \$7,500 a year. Next year, the maximum contribution of \$30,000 will cost only

You owe no taxes on your contributions or any dividends, interest or gains in a tax-deferred retirement account until you begin withdrawals usually at retirement when your tax bracket may be lower. Because of the tax-free growth, your business owners virtually the same retirement plan retirement account grows rapidly. For instance, ifyou were to invest \$15,000 this year, and \$30,000 each of the following nine years, in a regular taxable vestment, assuming a 10 percent rate of return and a 50 percent tax bracket, you would have \$371,774 at the end of 10 years. In a Keogh at the same rate tax-deferred, you would have \$487,031 at the end of 10

> QUESTION: If I set up a qualified plan, can I still have an IRA'

ANSWER: Yes, you can still contribute up to an additional \$2,000 to an IRA - \$2,250 if you're married and your spouse doesn't work - so make sure you take all your tax deductions this year.

QUESTION: When must I contribute to the Keogh

ANSWER: If you do not set up a Keogh by Dec. 31. you will miss out on substantial tax deductions for the year. But if your plan is opened before Dec. 31, you can make contributions as late as when you file your tax

QUESTION: Where can I establish a plan? ANSWER: At a wide, varied range of institutions:

brokerage firms, banks, savings & loans, mutual fund groups, insurance companies. And you can select from a broad range of investments, design an nvestment strategy that suits your precise goals. Consult your attorney, accountant or other tax adviser. But your time is short! Don't lose an opportunity that's all in your favor.



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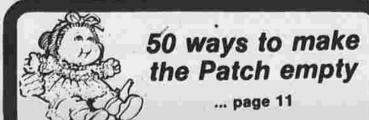
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Israeli boats hold fire as **PLO** departs

TRIPOLI, Lebanon (UPI) - With women weeping and teen-age boys firing volleys of gunfire into the air. Yasser Arafat and his Palestinian guerrillas left Lebanon for the second time in 15 months today aboard Greek ships escorted by French warships.

As the flotilla steamed out of the north Lebanese port of Tripoli, Israeli gunboats patrolled off the coast but held their fire, state-run Beirut radio

Arafat, leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization, was aboard the third of five ferries that steamed into the Mediterranean. He appeared briefly on the deck of the Odysseus Elytis to wave to his supporters, then was mobbed by the PLO guerrillas traveling with him.

The ships, which normally carry engers between the Greek islands, were headed for Tunisia and Yemen. Arafat's ultimate destination was not The dock was mobbed as Arafat's

4,000 loyalist PLO guerrillas left after being besieged in Tripoli for a month, battling Syrian-backed rebels opposed to Arafat's rule of the guerrilla The evacuation marked the second

forced exodus of PLO guerrillas from Lebanon in 15 months. The first, from Beirut, was at the hands of the invading sraeli army in September 1982. Arafat, 54, agreed to leave Tripoli with his men under terms of a ease-fire agreed to on Nov. 25. As the ships sailed off flying United Nations flags, women wailed and een-age sympathisers fired hundreds of rounds from their machine guns and rocket-propelled grenades into the air

French warships that accompanied the Greek ferries into Tripoli, 42 miles orth of Beirut, supervised the evacua tion fr55tions close to the coast, Beirut radio said.

Before the Greek ships arrived. French jets made reconnaissance flights over the area. In Jerusalem, a senior Israeli official said Israel could provide no guarantee

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Reagan foresees

Lebanon pullout

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan set the

stage for tonight's news conference by forecasting in

magazine interviews the possible withdrawal of U.S.

Reagan was expected to be quizzed for more

multinational peace-keeping force will be

specifics on his earlier statement that the Marines in

withdrawn if the Lebanese government completely

World Report this week, Reagan forecast the

progress in establishing a stable Lebanese govern-

possibility of a pullout by the Marines in 1984, citing

He also said that if the Syrians and Israelis gave an

assurance "that they're going to go and start the

In the interview and another with People Magazine,

Reagan laid much of the blame on Syria for Lebanon's

In the People article, he described Syria as "the big

kid and bad kid on the block," saying the other Arab

states have been trying to persuade Syria to

The news conference was scheduled for the

suditorium of the Executive Office Building, a switch

The president has stepped up diplomatic activity in

the Middle East with special envoy Donald Rumsfeld

engaging in wide ranging contacts, including meetings with Iraqi officials in Bagdad. The United States and Iraq have not had diplomatic relations

from its usual East Room site which is bedecked with

At the same time, in an interview with U.S. News &

beleaguered force. Israeli gunboats have shelled Arafat positions in the past week, but not today.

Lebanese security officials said the boarding operation went smoothly, although the Syrian-backed rebels fired at least three rocket-propelled grenades near the Greek ships before the evacuation began. There were no attack from rebel positions on high ground overlooking the port.

With much of Tripoli cordoned off by government troops and policemen, Lebanese army trucks carried the Arafat loyalists to the port in the

The Greek ships, chartered by the PLO for a reported \$2.5 million, began arriving in Tripoli from Larnaca, Cyprus, in mid-morning and started pulling out of the port 412 hours later. Arafat spent the morning bidding farewell to "the friends of the Palestinian revolution" and his deputy com-mander, Khalil Al Wazir, supervised part of the loading operation.

Wazir said despite the evacuation from Lebanon, the Palestinians "are going to continue our struggle. We have choice. This is our fate as Palestinians. We are going to reorgan ize our forces to continue our struggle Truckloads of personal belonging

rolled onto the docks for loading onto the chartered ships, guarded during their journey from Cyprus by French naval vessels. Reporters at the port saw at least two luxury sedans and a number of other

cars belonging to top Palestinian officials taken aboard the ships. The 4,000 PLO fighters celebrated their last night in the northern Lebanese port city Monday, frenetically driving through town, hanging out of the windows of their cars and firing their guns into the night sky.

Some paraded through the streets, firing their rocket-propelled grenades. Before the evening celebration.

Arafat exchanged Syrian-backed rebels he had captured in the six months ighting for some of his lovalist forces. The port entry of the ferries appeared to indicate the Palestinians had begun handing over their front-line positions - some of them as close as a dissident fortifications - to several hundred Lebanese police. The evacuation got under way only 24

hours after Israeli gunboats shelled the The Israeli attack, during which a the district plant could be put back into cargo ship was sunk and another set ablaze, delayed the evacuation.



Santa finds a friend

Stacy Webster, queen of the 50th King Orange New Year's Eve parade and the Miami-Nebraska Jamboree Parade, brightens up Santa's day in New battle in the Orange Bowl. York. The picture session called attention to the

District mulls sewage plant

The possibility that the Eighth Utilities District will reactivate its sewage disposal plant, closed since 1971, was broached at the meeting of district directors Monday night. Walter Joyner, the newest district the possibility of putting the plant back in service as a means of lightening the

problem the town faces in upgrading its sewage disposal plant. In the Nov. B election, voters turned down a proposal to issue \$20 million in bonds to upgrade and expand the town plant. Joyner did not have any specific course of

action in mind but he said the possibilities should be studied by an engineer. The town might be asked to participate in any plan to use the district plant. It was ordered closed by the state. The district now does not treat sewage but sends it through the North Manchester Interceptor Sewer to the town's secondary treatment plant at the landfill off Olcott Street.

ONE POSSIBILITY mentioned was that operation only for primary, or first level, treatment. The district sewage does not get

Resourceful family

in financial bind

Not only were hauling jobs hard to come by thi

year, his truck (he is self-employed) broke down

and required over \$1,000 in repairs. There is no

question of buying a new one. His greatly reduced

income over the past two years didn't permit a

As if there wasn't enough trouble, the children

There had been no money to carry medical

nsurance. Now there were heavy medical bills

Even though the family is resourceful (he does

all his own repairs and she not only bakes her own

children's winter pants and coats), it couldn't

She has found part-time work from 10 p.m. to 4

a.m. and then gets the older two children off to

school. The Manchester Area Conference of

Churches would like to provide them with

additional help on the rent and a big Christmas

The family described above is one of the 280.

ndividuals and households MACC hopes to help

Non-perishable foods, new and good-as-new

toys, and gifts for the elderly can be left at the

hall: the Eighth District Fire Station, 32 Main St.

own firehouse on Center Street next to the town

the Manchester Mall, 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,

bread, but dries beans and peas and made her

make ends meet

this Christmas season.

have had a series of illnesses and accidents

reasons it bypasses the town's primary plant and goes directly to the newest plant one designed for the more advanced secondary treatment.

primary treatment in the town's secondary The district directors said it would be advisable to consult the town and the state Department of Environmental Protection to see if using the district plant would help

One of the things that

resolve the problem. ROBERT YOUNG, water and sewer treatment manager for the town, said today primary treatment at the district would be of some help but would do nothing to solve the major problem or cut any significant amount from the cost of the proposed

For one thing, Young said, not all the sewage in the North Manchester Interceptor line comes from the district. Some would come to the secondary plant without primary treatment in any case. If the district were able to provide

primary and secondary treatment, it would help somewhat more, but still would not address the main problem. That problem is advanced secondary treatment to remove nitrogen, mostly in the form of ammonia. rom the effluent that is dumped into the

The state DEP wants that removed as a means of reducing the biochemical oxygen demand of the effluent so that the river can eventually become fishable and swimable

THE NEED to remove nitrogens is a new standard imposed after the town built its econdary plant in 1971. In order to meet the terms of its permit from the DEP the town must reduce the

In advocating the bond issue before the

election, the town administration repeat-

edly said 85 percent of the cost would be to upgrade the plant and only 15 percent to increase its capacity Any pre-treatment would have some benefit because removing certain solids would decrease the amount of material for

which the biochemical oxygen demand has

Warm fall misled them

Summer birds in danger

golden-crowned kinglets and five

"Several of the birds probably

won't make it." Altman said. "The

ovenbird and the grosbeaks will

In fact, Altman said, all the birds

belonging to the warbler species

will have to adjust to eating new

make do with seeds.

foods if they are to winter here.

While warblers prefer to eat

man described as "wild-looking,

By Sarah E. Hall

Dozens of warm-weather birds, t seems, have been staying in Manchester this fall rather than flying south. Audubon Society members spotted more than 50 of them in Manchester over the weekend, and say they're both surprised and worried that some of the birds may not survive the

"We were astonished to find such spring-like birds," said William C. Altman, captain of the recent bird census. "I've never seen anything like this, with all these birds staying here."

Altman, who is also Director of Placement at Manchester Community College, blamed the phenoweather. He and 25 other Manchester residents took the census - "an all-day marathon," he said, which began at midnight Saturday, when they watched for owls.

"It's a tradition across the insects, he said, they'll have to country," he added. "You have to be a fanatic." Twelve cities in the Hartford area join in the annual

Census-takers in East Hartford enormous yellow birds, may be in saw a bald eagle. Altman said, an disappointingly short supply this extremely rare find any time of season. year in this area. And for the first Christmas-season census in 10 winter for the first winter in many years," he added. years, they saw a wood thrush.

to be reduced.

The longtime Audubon Society Among the Manchester birdwatchers' more unusual finds were member fears that ongoing high two rose-breasted grosbeaks and way construction through the big an ovenbird, which virtually never swamp behind the Manchester landfill will turn still other birds appear here once cold weather and wildlife away from the area. hits. Altman said. They also spotted some 50 yellow-rumped warblers, which, he said, are

42 apartments normally quite scarce in winter. Other summer birds seen in town Saturday included two hermit thrushes, one fox sparrow,

at Woodbridge Street and Green Road is being converted to con-

the town clerk. DeQuattro, trustee. Attorney Leonard Jacobs is named as agent for

will be condos

ration filed Monday in the office of The document was filed by John

Twenty-six of the units are 51/2 rooms, most of them with 1,585 square feet. Sixteen of the units are Evening grosbeaks, which Alt- 31/2 rooms, all of them with 670

the process. square feet

The Vietnam War left a painful legacy for Americans

c1983 by WGBH

America's longest and most controversial foreign war is the focus refugees fleeing the victorious of "Legacies," the 13th and final series, "Vietnam: A Television mal, elected a new President and

tion with Ire Productions.

After the defeat of the United States-backed Saigon government The uneasy peace that followed in April of 1975, the U.S. opened its . doors to thousands of Vietnamese pisode in WGBH's documentary America celebrated its bicenten-History," airing Tuesday, Dec. 20. tried to forget the Vietnam War. The latter proved easier said than

President Jimmy Carter's diplo-WGBH Boston with Central Inde-pendent Television-UK and were quickly deadlocked over Hanoi's insistence that the U.S.

rived at Logan In-

ternational Airport

toms official said.

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would be for

anyone," said Chris

Nelson, special

agent in charge of

the Customs office

Miss Foster, 21, a

senior on leave from

Yale University

late 1978, several issues — including the unaccounted-for U.S. troops missing-in-action and the U.S. movement toward better ended U.S.-Vietnam negotiations on recognition.

many combat veterans and former activists in the anti-war movement relations with Communist China - itself. The national celebration tages returning from Iran in early At the year's end, Vietnam had invaded Cambodia and was on the from Vietnam veterans who felt verge of war with China, the boat the country had ignored or denipeople were fleeing Vietnam in grated their service, suffering and accomplishments. Veterans' huge numbers and continuing issues such as Agent Orange and hostility and mistrust between the Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder American and Vietnam governments seemed certain.

woven into the "Legacies" protory" looks at the legacies of the gram, which examines the "Viet war, both in Vietnam, which has post-Vietnam political crisis in Angola, Afghanistan and many repression (though not the much-predicted "bloodbath"), and in Cambodia, which has suffered a other points on the globe, including

"Vietnam: A Television His-

experienced widespread political

genocidal holocaust under the

In recent years, the makers and

executors of policy during the

Vietnam era have reached their

respective conclusions about the

war's meaning and have offered

Khmer Rouge regime

the present mood and future prospects of the sixtles generation baby boom who came of age during the tumultuous years of the Vie

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Cloudy tonight in Connecticut

Tonight increasing cloudiness. Lows 5 to 10. Wind light and variable

Wednesday thickening clouds with a 30 percent chance of light snow

developing by late afternoon. Not quite as cold. Highs in the low to

mid 20s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Erin Magowan, 9, of

Satellite view

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

high and mid clouds across Florida and scattered cloudiness over the

Northeast. Clouds and snow showers stretch across the central

Rockies and over New Mexico.

FREEZING.

UPI WEATHER FOTOCAST &

160 Henry St., a fourth-grader at Bowers School.

Peopletalk

Foster fined for cocaine

BOSTON - Actress Jodie Foster was detained briefly and fined for possession of \$100 worth of



had just arrived Monday on a flight from Paris en route

to the West Coast, when agents found Jodie Foster the 1 gram of cocaine "during a routine Customs inspection," The drug, valued at about \$100, was confis-

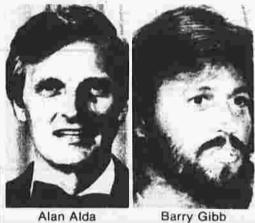
cated, but Nelson said both federal and local

authorities declined to press charges. "Everybody down the line declined because i was such an insignificant amount," Nelson said "She's had enough with (John) Hinckley. I don't think she should be treated any differently. Miss Foster, who starred in "Taxi Driver" and recently finished filming "Hotel New Hampshire," missed her connecting flight to the West Coast when she was detained

Yale with honors Howard R. Lamar, dean of Yale, said the school would not take any action against Ms. Foster because of the incident, "until we hear the outcome of it, then decide if there is something to

Catty act in Boston

Stage and audience were filled with felines Sunday as the New York cast of the Tony Award-winning musical "Cats" celebrated the 500th performance of the show by watching their musical play in Boston. "Cats" opened in Boston Saturday. Pam Blasetti, who is Demeter in the Boston production, said she saw New York's Demeter, Marlene Danielle, three times to prepare for her role. But, she said, "I didn't wan to copy her. I just wanted to get the essence of her character." Donna King, who plays Bombalurina in New York, said about watching the Boston company, "There are certain things you fall into after 14 months, but here you have a lot of bright-eyed enthusiasm. It was really



Alan Alda

Glimpses

Alan Alda, in New York with his wife, Arlene, has been conferring with CBS about "The Four Seasons," the series he is co-producing for them with Martin Bregman ... Janie Fricke will guest star on the Dec. 27 edition of NBC's "Late Night with David Letterman" ... The Bee Gees Maurice, Robin and Barry Gibb - are in London with their families for the Christmas holiday Art Garfunkel will be in London Wednesday perform in concert with a children's choir and the Vren Orchestra at Royal Albert Hall to aid "Help a London Child" ... Paul Anka is back in Los Angeles after a concert tour of Japan.

Splitsville for Charlene

Charlene Tilton has filed for legal separation

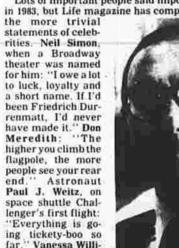
from country singer Johnny Lee, the first step in a divorce action to three-year mar riage, Miss Tilton, who plays Lucy Ew ing on the "Dallas" television show differences in the Los Angeles Super filed last Friday, A

spokesman for the gal separation was preliminary to a di-Tilton, 24, and Lee 37, were married in Lake Tahoe on Valentine's Day of 1980 Miss Tilton wants custody of the cou ple's 15-month-old daughter. Cherish.

Charlene Tilton and child support, the spokesman said. Lee was in his hometown, Pasadena, Texas, and could not be

Quotes of the day

Lots of important people said important things in 1983, but Life magazine has compiled some o the more trivial



knew they were going to make a big deal of my being black, but I wish they'd ask me about my dancing." Tom Selleck: "In the scheme of things, I'm not as important as Dr. Jonas Salk.'

Not too subtle

ams, first black

Roald Dahl, a bestselling author of children's books, defends the violence in his books saying that children "love seeing the villain meet grisly death. You can't be too subtle." Dahl told Vomen's Wear Daily that a children's author has to live in their world completely," and added, "It helps that I still have the outlook of a 6-year-old and love humor and knock-knock jokes nd things like that." Dahl, 67, divorced from Patricia Neal and recently remarried, recalled the time a New York publisher asked U.S. authors write children's books. The result was a disaster. "The authors didn't know how to do it," he said. "Graham Greene, my friend, has written three children's books, and they are devastating they'll anesthetize any child in 10 minutes.

Russians on the line?

FREMONT, Calif. (UPI) - A city police detective says he is about ready to turn in his findings about alleged Soviet eavesdropping. The City Council recently ordered detective Robert Bradanini to investigate the possibility the Soviets could be monitoring local telephone calls. Tass, the official Soviet news agency, has described the fears as "anti-Soviet hysteria." Bradanini says he found that local calls could indeed be monitored by the Soviet consulate some 40 miles away in San Francisco, but how much interest the calls hold is another question.

Connecticut daily:

in New England: Maine daily: 474 New Hampshire daily: 4853 Rhode Island daily: 5064 Vermont daily: 749 Massachusetts daily: 6876

ness tonight. Lows 5 to 15 except Wednesday with a chance of light snow over southern and western sections. Highs in the 20s. Maine: Clear tonight, Lows 10 to 20 below north and 0 to 10 below followed by increasing cloudiness n the southwest. Highs in the

The National Weather Service Point: Winds north to northeast at 15 to 20 knots through tonight. Winds becoming east to northeast at the same speeds Wednesday Visibility will be more than 5 miles wave heights - 1 to 3 feet through

Extended outlook

and Thursday through Saturday, Christmas eve: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of snow or rain Thursday. Clearing Friday. Fair Saturday. Overnight lows teens and low 20s. Daytime highs

Vermont: Snow Thursday taper ing off to flurries Friday. Fair Saturday. Lows in the teens Thursday and Friday and between Saturday, Highs in the 20s Thurs-

Maine and New Hampshire Snow likely Thursday but may change to sleet and freezing rain in southern areas. Flurries or mixed precipitation tapering off early Friday. Fair Saturday. Highs mostly teens and 20s north and 20s to mid 30s south before cooling off by Saturday. Lows in the teens and 20s dropping to near or below zero north and 5 to 15 south by Saturday.

Air quality

The state Department of Envirnmental Protection forecast good air quality levels across Connecticut for Tuesday and reported similar conditions statewide Monday.

The highest temperature reported Monday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 81 degrees at Key West, Fla. Today's low was 37 degrees below zero at International Falls, Minn.

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Weather

mistrust have had their post-war counterparts in the attitudes of

Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Increasing cloudi-

tonight. Lows 10 to 20 below north and 0 to 10 below south. Mostly sunny followed by increasing 10 north to near 20 extreme south Vermont: Clear and frigid to night. Lows ranging from 5 to 20 below zero. Fair early Wednesday then increasing clouds. Highs 5 to 15. South fair and very cold. Highs in the teens. Clear tonight. Lows zero to 10 below. Increasing clouds Wednesday morning. Chance of snow during the afternoon. Highs

forecast for Long Island Sound to but lowering to 1 to 3 miles

Extended outlook for New Eng-

20s to low 30s except up to the mid 30s on Thursday.

Weather radio

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High and low

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

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saddened by the resignations. Despite the resignations last week of I think you can make changes better from the inside." he said. two members of the Human Relations While he agreed that there is Commission over alleged insensitivity adversarial relationship between the ity, the town has made strides in board and commission," Kocsis said improving its affirmative action rethe commission has had an impact on

the town's efforts to hire more minority

Sweeney said the charge of insensi-

which has not always been well-

As for the commission's effective

"Within our bounds, we have been

founded in this community.

effective," Sweeney said.

"has become a smear word .

Jr., a Republican, said he was

mployees.
"'We just haven't worked at it long enough," he said. Democrat Luanna Blagrove and Citing as an example "less exclusion-Republican Joan Allen, both of whom are black, resigned Friday to protest a ary" civil service rules, commission decision by the Board of Directors not to reappoint Rubin Fisher, who is also crat, also said the town has made affirmative action progress. black, to the commission. 'The mere fact that more impressive

Other commissioners

disagree on impact

of affirmative action

At a press conference announcing their resignations, Ms. Blagrove said results have not been achieved cannot detract from the steps that have been the town charter does not give the ommission adequate power, while Ms. Allen said the town is not truly people have tried to "stampede action" out of frustration. committed to affirmative action. He said the town should not "blindly COMMISSION MEMBER Geoffrey pursue quotas."

Naab, a Republican, said that while the numbers may buttress claims that the town is not committed to affirmative action, the recruitment of minority candidates has been stepped up in "The fact is that very few ever get

cord, according to other commission

members surveyed by the Manchester

By Kathy Garmus

Herald Reporter

appointed," he said. Naab dismissed criticism over the appointments of Ronald A. Kraatz as ealth director and Steven Werbner as assistant town manager. He said both appointments involved a "narrowly ned position" for which there were already well-qualified candidates. Former Economic Developmen Commission member Frank Smith had criticized General Manager Robert B. Weiss for passing up what he said was a

Naab questioned why none of the candidates cited by Smith have come "The people who are allegedly aggrieved never step forward," he problem on both sides."

vell-qualified black candidate for the

position of health director. Smith also

resigned from his commission post

COMMISSION MEMBER Edward J. Sarkisian, a Democrat, said the commission has "really put some teeth though "the hiring rate has not been the

that will be effective," he said, adding that increased recruitment effort should eventually lead to the hiring of more minority candidates. the resignations and said the commission was losing "two very capable Town is being sued

Owners of eight houses through the

back yards of which runs Porter Brook

are suing the town for damages done by

erosion over the years during which

they say the flow of water has been

increased by upstream development.

The house owners, who live on Teresa

Road and Charter Oak Street, say the

because the Planning and Zoning

town is responsible for erosion damage

Commission accepted residential sub

divisions in the area of Butternut Road,

grim Lane. Patriot Lane, streets from

which they say the storm water all

They also say the town installed a

12-inch pipe from the Porter Brook

sinkhole on Porter Street into the

The plaintiffs also say the town plans

Pitkin streets into the brook and are

seeking an injunction against that

THE PLAINTIFFS are represented

by the law firm of Leone Throwe Teller

and Nagle of East Hartford. The suit is

The town must enter an appearance

The plaintiffs, besides the injuction

and resonable damages, seek a decree

that the town abate the problem by

subdivisions, the town vioilated several

sections of its own subdivision regula-

improving the drainage system.

filed in Superior Court at Hartford.

by Jan. 3.

Herald Reporter

over erosion damage The suit was brought by Susan Chaloux of 66 Teresa Road, Menas and Grace Alice Kalagian of 20 Teresa Road, Albert and Margaret Kellogg of 42 Teresa Road, James F. McVeigh of 264 Charter Oak St., Joseph and Frances Muccio of 36 Teresa Road. William and Pauline Lautenbach of 256 Charter Oak St., Anton F. and Carol

> and Doris Hunt of 285 Charter Oak St PUBLIC WORKS Director George A. Kandra has estimated the cost of curing erosion problem at between \$110,000 and \$130,000. He identifies the problem as one of 10 along brooks in town and puts the total cost at more than a million dollars. Erosion along Porter Brook between

Deane Mayor of 273 Charter Oak St

Teresa Road and Charter Oak Street is a long-standing problem. Former Public Works Director Jay Giles made two suggestions to solve the problem both of them expensive. In early 1982 residents wrote to Kandra to demand that the town tame the brook. That came after heavy erosion in the aftermath of a heavy storm. Cost is one thing that has stood in the way of a solution. Another is that the town does not have easements along

Kandra planned a method to keep the brook in control. If the town did it, however, it could have set a precedent for other brooks and streams. The decision in the suit may have a bearing on whether the town takes responsibility for maintaining streambeds on the grounds that they

Bridge to reopen Friday Unless the weather refuses to cooper-

ate, the bridge on Union Street will reopen to pedestrian and light-vehicle traffic Friday. Meanwhile the Manchester engineering firm of Fuss and permanent replacement for the bridge. which was closed in the wake of the Mianus bridge collapse. Town Engineer Walter Senkow said

the Black and Warner Construction Co. of Farmington is doing the final steps of its \$35,080 repair job. The Police Department will paint the dividing line down the center of the bridge today. Then town workers will attach the fence fabric to posts, cutting off access to the old sidewalk which cantilevered

out over the Hockanum River and

defining the new pedestrian walk. That work will be done Wednesday and Thursday. The temporary repairs were done to make it possible to use the bridge until O'Neill has been chosen to design a a new one can be built, possibly in about three years.

The town and the state are negotiating with Fuss and O'Neill over the scope of the work in designing a new bridge and over fees. They expect to arrive at an agreement about Jan. 9. State and federal funds will pay 92.5 percent of the cost. The town will pay

the other 7.5 percent. Preliminary

estimates put the design costs for a new

bridge at \$150,000 and the total cost at

He also said that after the first of the year, the district may find a more symphathetic ear at the hospital. He was referring to the resignation of Edward Kenney as executive director and the

ospital to District President Gordon Lassow says. Lassow read the letter to The hospital is unwilling to assume the legal liability it feels it would incur if it did not follow the standards of the council,

what could be done to change the regulations and perhaps to find a way that the district could insure itself against any

Hospital says law bars training

retirement of Dr. Robert Butterfield as medical director of the Emergency

that would take precedence over the

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The letter from Michael Gallacher, Lassow told the directors he would seek assistant director of the hospital, said the hospital would be willing to continue to update the training of emergency medical could also include upgrading. The letter said that in November there were 63 responses by the town's Advanced Life Support system to the Eighth District and in only five of the cases were the

Fire Chief John Christensen reported that the district fire department answered One possibility mentioned at the meet- 47 calls in November, of which 39 were still ing was to have state legislation passed, alarms, five box alarms and three silent

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Manchester Memorial Hospital does not

want to oversee the training of Eighth

That's in part what a letter from the

Utilities District EMTs in their use.

district directors Monday night

WE SAVE YOU MONEY ness. Sweeney said that because it was created by the Board of Directors, the ission's role is "to serve as a watchdog and to assist the board in that **Gifts For Him** role in the running of town

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MOST CRITICAL of the town's minority hiring efforts was commission member Bruce A. Forde, Republican. While he disagreed that the administration has been insensitive to the town's minority residents, he said the commission, which is an advisory board, has been rendered ineffective by an adversarial relationship with the Board of Directors.

"They very seldom come to us - we always seem to be forcing issues on them." he said. "We sit there and do a lot of talking about the way things should be, but that's about it. Forde said that under Fisher's chairmanship, the commission made strides in improving the recruitment of minority candidates for town jobs, but that the town's hiring record was

"I just don't feel like it (affirmative action) is working," he said, Robert Faucher, John W. Cooney and Eleanor Tunney, Democratic members of the commission, couldn't be reached for comment. Betty Tonucci, also a Democrat, said she thought the commisssion had been very effective, but declined to comment in

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nclude American industrialist

Today is Tuesday, December 20. American nuclear physicist Rothe 354th day of 1983 with 11 to bert Van de Graaff in 1901. On this date in history: The evening star is Mercury.

the sign of Sagittarius. They Sherman completed his "march to

Harvey Firestone in 1868, and and arrived in Savannah, Georgia.

In 1803, the United States formally took over territory acquired from France in the Louisiana In 1864, Union General William

In 1922, the 14 Russian republic were combined to form the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. In 1976, Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago died at the age of 74.

A thought for the day: American

poet Walt Whitman said, "Once

fully enslaved, no nation, state,

the sea" across the defeated South city of this earth ever afterward

Other numbers drawn Monday



National forecast

the Northern and Central Plains regions. Elsewhere weather will

remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum

readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 38(48), Boston 10(24), Chicago

15(30), Cleveland 14(38), Dallas 22(39), Denver -08(10), Duluth

-02(12), Houston 41(55), Jacksonville 44(68), Kansas City -07(12),

Little Rock 24(42), Los Angeles 47(60), Miami 67(81), Minneapolis

-04(15), New Orleans 48(68), New York 16(27), Phoenix 39(60), San

Francisco 38(50), Seattle 19(30), St. Louis 18(30), and Washington

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday. During Tuesday night, snow will be expected in the Upper and Middle Mississippi Valleys,

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inspection policies and procedures, the

DOT recommended bridge inspectors

be given annual training, detailed

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hanger spans and better reporting Also, the Gaithersburg, Md , consulting firm of Bergstralh-Shaw-Newman Inc. and the bridge engineering firm of Hardesty & Hanover of New York were hired for an independent study of the state's bridge inspection procedures

U.S./World In Brief

Buses to roll Wednesday

PHOENIX Ariz - Greyhound workers voter by a 3-1 margin to accept a 7.8 percent wage cu and return to work Wednesday, ending a sometimes violent 47-day strike against the nation's largest intercity bus line Greybound welcomed back holiday traveler today with a coupon offering one-third off the normal price of a bus ticket for trips between Jan

Full service, including 2,000 daily trips to 48 states, will resume at 12.01 a.m. Wednesday a Greybound terminals across the country, said John W. Teets, Greyhound Corp.'s chairman and

Europeans want more

SPACE CENTER, Houston - The first European to fly aboard a space shuttle says NASA has not given the European Space Agency a fair return on its nearly \$1 billion Spacelal research module.

Ulf Merbold, a West German physicist and one of the first two non-NASA astronauts to fly on an American space flight, said the latest shuttle flight proved Spacelab's worth for research in

But Merbold said Monday the 10 European nations that spent nearly \$1 billion to develop Spacelab, a 23-foot-long cylinder carried in the shuttle's cargo bay, may not get their money's

Nakasone refuses to resign

TOKYO - Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone his authority in the ruling Liberal-Democratic WASHINGTON (UPI) - The entire Party undermined by embarrassing election military chain of command, from the returns, resisted calls to resign today and moved ocal Marine commander to the highest o rebuild his political power base. evels of the Pentagon, must share The 65-year-old Nakasone telephoned former responsibility for inadequately guarding against the Beirut bombing that

Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda, a chief rival, to express his chagrin at the LDP's loss of a simple tilled 240 men, a congressional report majority in the powerful Lower House of parliament, party officials said. Murder suspect jailed

for a crackdown on rightist death squads.

nearly one year ago as the man who ordered the

Jan. 4, 1981, slayings of AFL-CIO land reform

advisers Michael Hammer and David Pearlman.

but dropped from sight until his arrest Monday.

Jose Rodolfo Viera, the former head of th

Salvadoran land reform institute, was eating a

isolated dining room at the Sheraton Hotel in San

Salvador when two National Guard corporals

entered the room and opened fire with machine

Two call for U.S. food aid

this Christmas season that famine threatens a

late-night meal with the two Americans in

The report Monday by the Armed services investigations subcommittee also called to account "the higher policy-making authority" that ordered SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador - The Salvado the Marines in the multinational ran government arrested an army captain linked peacekeeping force into a position to the killings of two American land reform advisers in an apparent answer to U.S. demands Capt. Eduardo Ernesto Avila was named

Rep. Larry Hopkins, R-Ky., ranking

ROSLYN N.Y. (UPI) - Firse ady Nancy Reagan visited two South

Korean children she brought to the

United States for heart surgery, told

them "I love you" and gave them Cabbage Patch dolls to take on their

Ahn Ji Sook, 7, and Lee Kil Woo, 4,

underwent successful open heart surgery for congenital heart defects in

ate November. They were to leave for

home tonight from Kennedy Interna-

ional Airport aboard KAL flight 007.

Mrs. Reagan met the children in

Scoul during a presidential visit last month. They flew back with her to

Washington aboard Air Force One and

were taken to New York for the

Mrs. Reagan visited the youngsters

Monday in an emotional reunion at St.

Francis Hospital, and gave them

Cabbage Patch dolls and T-shirts. The

shirts featured bears on the front and

The first lady, who has laryngitis and

was barely able to speak above a

"They look just wonderful," she said

They just kept saying to me 'I love

Mrs. Reagan took the children by the

the words, "Love Beareth All Things."

whisper, said, "I will miss them."

you and 'Thank you.

long flight home tonight.

Report faults military in Beirut bombing around ... it goes all the way up.' No individuals were named in the provide better protection for his troops summary of findings and conclusions within the command authority availareleased by the panel after a closed ble to him."

meeting in which it voted 9-3 to adopt

with reporters and a Christmas tree

Two packages contained the Cab-

bage Patch dolls, the popular one-of-a-

kind dolls that come with adoption

papers. Lee tore at the wrapping on his

package and casually handed the

Ahn's eyes lit up when she saw her

doll and she looked up at the first lady

"I love you, too," Mrs. Reagan

The other two packages contained

Christmas tree ornaments the children

had made for President and Mrs.

Ahn wrote on her gift, "To dear Mrs.

Reagan, thank you for all you have

Lee's gift said, "To my hal may mee

(Korean for grandmother) Mrs. Rea-

Asked to describe her reaction when

Before concluding the 21/2-hour visit

Mrs. Reagan toured the ward and

handed out Cabbage Patch dolls to the

vounger nationts and books on the

history of the White House to the older

the two children told her they loved her,

Mrs. Reagan said, "If I started to tell

with four packages underneath.

scraps to Mrs. Reagan.

and said, "I love you.

gan I love you.

you, I'd start to cry.

Nancy says goodbye to Korean children

The panel said there were "inadequate security measures taken to protect the Marine unit from the full spectrum of threats" as they were deployed at the Beirut airport as part of the multinational peace-keeping force. But the subcommittee was unanim-

higher command influence might have one before the bombing," the panel said in its summary of findings. The unit was commanded by Col. Timothy Geraghty at the time of the Without specifically citing the White House, the panel said it "must also call Oct. 23 suicide bomb attack on the to account the policy-making authority Navy Capt. Morgan France, comthat placed military units in a deploy

"The change in security ... since the

bombing is indicative of what that

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First lady Nancy Reagan pays a Christmas visit to South Korean

youngsters Lee Kil Woo (left) and Ahn Ji Sook in Roslyn, N.Y.,

Monday, to give them Cabbage Patch dolls.

the Marine Amphibious Unit "made

serious errors in judgment in failing to

mander of the amphibious task group

Marines.

ment where protection was inevitable also "shares responsibility for the "inadequate security posture," the

The report also said the Marines had subcommittee concluded a lack of adequate intelligence infor The investigations subcommittee mation about the threat they faced. also said "higher elements" in the chain of command "failed to exercise The subcommittee earlier heard sufficient oversight of the" Marine unit testimony from about 40 witnesses

where protection was inevitably ous "on very few" issues and there may be one or more minority reports filed, said one member

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ing threat and filled Lon-

Even with the break- from the capital's 24-hour With only five shopping ough, Prime Minister bomb watch. Authorities days left until Chris

government plans to stop these people can be held wailing sirens as police the IRA guerrillas who culpable," said a police cars raced to check bomb

planted a car bomb out- inspector at a Trafalgar warnings.

Scotland Yard reports breakthrough

land Yard's anti- killing five and wounding terrorist detectives today 91 people, including many hands with the bombers." WASHINGTON - Americans battered but eported a breakthrough Christmas shoppers. recovering from the recession need to know in least 100 million people in 22 African nations with Harrods bombing. British news reports, IRA, but no immediate

iewing a man who owned issue.

tough questioning in the the streets.

starvation and malnutrition. That theme emerged Monday in a news conference held on Capitol Hill by two congressmen, private voluntary agencies and non-profit organizations after many lawmakers had headed home to celebrate the holidays. Rep. William H. Gray III, D-Pa., said that although latest estimates indicate 3.2 million tons

of food will be needed through 1984 to avert the crisis, only 19 percent of that amount has been Rep. Thomas Daschle, D.S.D., joined Gray in ending that Congress approve a supple-

money needed to overcome the crisis caused by

Four held in terrorism

KARLSRUHE, West Germany - Police smashed a suspected terrorist cell and arrested four men believed to be plotting a bombing campaign against American and NATO bases.

Three of the suspects were seized by detectives Friday in a raid on a private house in Ruesselsheim, near Frankfurt, a spokesman for Karlsruhe prosecutor Kurt Rebmann said Monday. The home was filled with bomb-making A fourth man, who escaped the raid, was

arrested during the weekend near Ruesselsheim. The spokesman said two members of the cell were thought to be members of the Red Army Faction, part of the notorious Baader-Meinhof terrorist group.

Jet smashes into truck ANCHORAGE, Alaska - Poor communic

tions in the control tower apparently caused a crash in which a Boeing 747 cargo jet smashed into a truck while trying to land on a foggy runway at Anchorage International Airport, investiga-The truck virtually disintegrated and the driver was critically injured Monday, when he was

thrown from the cab after it was struck by the Japan Air Lines plane. None of the three people aboard the plane was injured. Federal investigators said both the jet and the truck had clearance from the tower to be on the runway, but each was talking to a different



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terrorist squad was inter. Thursday to consider the most of the city because dered 700 extra police workers were asked to including 60 dog patrols the small blue car and Police in London de- leave their cars at home to and special mobile units old it last month. Detec-nounced anti-nuclear pro-reduce police work in onto the central shopping tives were concentrating testers who staged two checking suspect vehi-streets on a round-the on getting the most accu- spontaneous demonstra- cles, but police said two clock watch to combat ate description possible tions today, drawing suspect cars had to be bombers. Margaret Thatcher faced put an extra 700 police on crowds defied the linger-House of Commons this "If another bomb goes don's main shopping afternoon on how the off in central London streets to the backdrop of



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Connecticut In Brief

DOT sites threaten water

HARTFORD - An environmental study says 19 state Department of Transportation dumps may pose a threat to private water supplies. State officials said Monday the sites, combined with 18 other DOT dumps sites that are known to cost at least \$5 million to clean up. The study recommended that tests of water

supplies be done at eight sites to determine if any contaminants have entered drinking water supplies and further study of 11 other sites. n Brookfield Kent, New Canaan, Southbury and Westport and at two sites in Old Saybrook. DEP officials said they were uncertain

Walsh appeals his ouster

BRIDGEPORT - Former Police Superintend

His request, which is scheduled to be heard Jan. 17., also asks for damages in excess of \$15,000 from Mayor Leornard S. Paoletta — who headed the drive to oust Walsh from office — and from the Police Commission and Thomas Thear, acting

Court today upheld the conviction of a man who sexually assaulted a Southington grocery store

buy cigarettes.
The court denied a series of claims by Maynard

selection as a suspect by the victim from photographs was unreliable and "unnecessaril After reopening the store, the clerk was ordered into a back room where she was forced to

MILFORD - A wildlife biologist who has a running battle with the state over the number of bears in Connecticut says he was treated unfairly by officials of the state Department of Environ mental Protection when he applied for a job. James Wiesenberg, 30, of Milford, last locked horns with the agency when he said in a New York Times article earlier this year the agency had grossly underestimated the bear population in

Jewish with a name like 'Wiesenberg' antagonistic.

Dolphin beaching studied

Marinelife Aquarium are trying to determine why white-sided dolphins beach themselves. risking injury or death for no apparent reason. Provincetown, Mass, were trucked to the aquarium Monday and put under close observation. Both had superficial wounds, said Mystic

Howard Reiter, a University of Connecticut political science professor and spokesman for the group called the Connecticut Committee for Party Renewal, predicted Moriday the reforms would also boost the prospects of mavericks and well-financed

the electoral process, now dominated by party

harmful to the political system of Connecticut and will deliver a blow to our state's two-party system," said

voters to join a political party if they were allowed to participate in primaries. Also, the nominee would percent of party members and not necessarily reflect "The differences between the parties would be washed out if unaffiliated voters were allowed to

He cited studies in other states showing few unaffiliated voters participated when given the chance to vote in primaries. "If this proposal was approved, the door will be open but very few people will go through," Reiter said. Also, he noted the number of unaffiliated voters had

declined in Connecticut.
Chóosing candidates by direct primary would not allow party members to work out a common platform and a balanced ticket, now done by nominating conventions, he said. Under current rules, unsuccess ful candidates can demand a primary only if they win 20 percent of the convention vote.

Sarah Morehouse, also a UConn political science

Design faulted in Mianus Bridge collapse

By Susan E. Kinsman United Press International

prepared for the National Transporta-

ion Safety Board's investigation of the

collapse of a 100-foot section of the

bridge June 28, which killed three

on-going, reasonable and proper in-

bridge through the years and it "could

not have been reasonably expected to

discover the latent structural defects

The NTSB conducted a three-day

hearing in September and asked all

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inherent in the original bridge design,"

The State of Connecticut provided

people and injured three others.

the report said.

HARTFORD - A state Department of Transportation report has concluded deficient design caused the collapse of Mianus River bridge and that the department properly maintained the The report, released Monday, was

residents living near the sites were drinking

ent Joseph Walsh has asked Bridgeport Superior Court to revoke the Police Commission's vote last week to retire him involuntarily.

Court upholds sex conviction

HARTFORD - The Connecticut Supreme clerk after she reopened the store to allow him to

T. Vass, who challenged his Superior Court conviction for the Nov. 24, 1979, kidnaping and sexual assault of an art student who worked at the Among a group of errors. Vass claimed his

DEP called unfair

He applied for the job in May, soon after The Times article appeared, and said Herig harassed him during an interview May 4. He told the state Human Rights and Opportunities Commission when he walked into the interviewing room "Herig greeted me and softly asked if I was DEP officials said he was "defensive and

MYSTIC - Marine biologists at the Mystic

Rules changes might hurt GOP, experts say

HARTFORD (UPI) - A group of 11 political scientists from four colleges spoke out against proposed changes in state Republican Party rules, saying they would weaken the party by reducing

Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., has recommended the party change its rules to allow candidates to enter primaries by petition and allow unaffiliated voters to participate in primaries. The proposals will be considered at a special party rules convention Jan. 14. Weicker claims the changes would broaden the party's base, draw more unaffiliated voters into the GOP and generate more interest and participation in

"We think both proposals are potentially very

He said there would be no incentive for unaffiliated nore likely be a maverick chosen by less than 50

participate," Reiter said.

professor, said Connecticut is known nationally as a "strong party state" and "I don't believe reform is going to help the Republican Party."

parties to submit their findings, nary reports by Zettin-Argo Structural Conclusions and recommendations Investigations Inc., a New York
The state's 31-page report concluded engineering firm hired by the state to the deficiencies inherent in the do an independent investigation of the original design set in motion a collapse, and findings of the DOT's own

continuing series of forces and stresses investigation. In its recommendations, the DOT which over the course of years weakened the bridge and ultimately said pin and hanger assemblies in similarly designed bridges across the caused one of the spans to collapse." similarly designed bridges across the The bridge, designed by the New country should be closely inspected and York firm of Tippetts, Abbett, reinforced with particular attention McCarthy, Stratton, was opened to given to unplanned design forces traffic in the mid-1950s on what has become the major highway artery reinspected bridges, reviewed inspecbetween New York City and New tion procedures and begun immediat The report said deficiences included, to poor condition, the report said.

Safety inspections of 48 suspendedbut were not limited to: pin and hanger assemblies not designed for lateral force or horizontal dead weight force; the skew angle of suspended sections and "total and complete lack of 'fail safe' or redundancy factors" in the design of suspended sections.

It cited testimony given during the NTSB hearings in Greenwich, prelimi-

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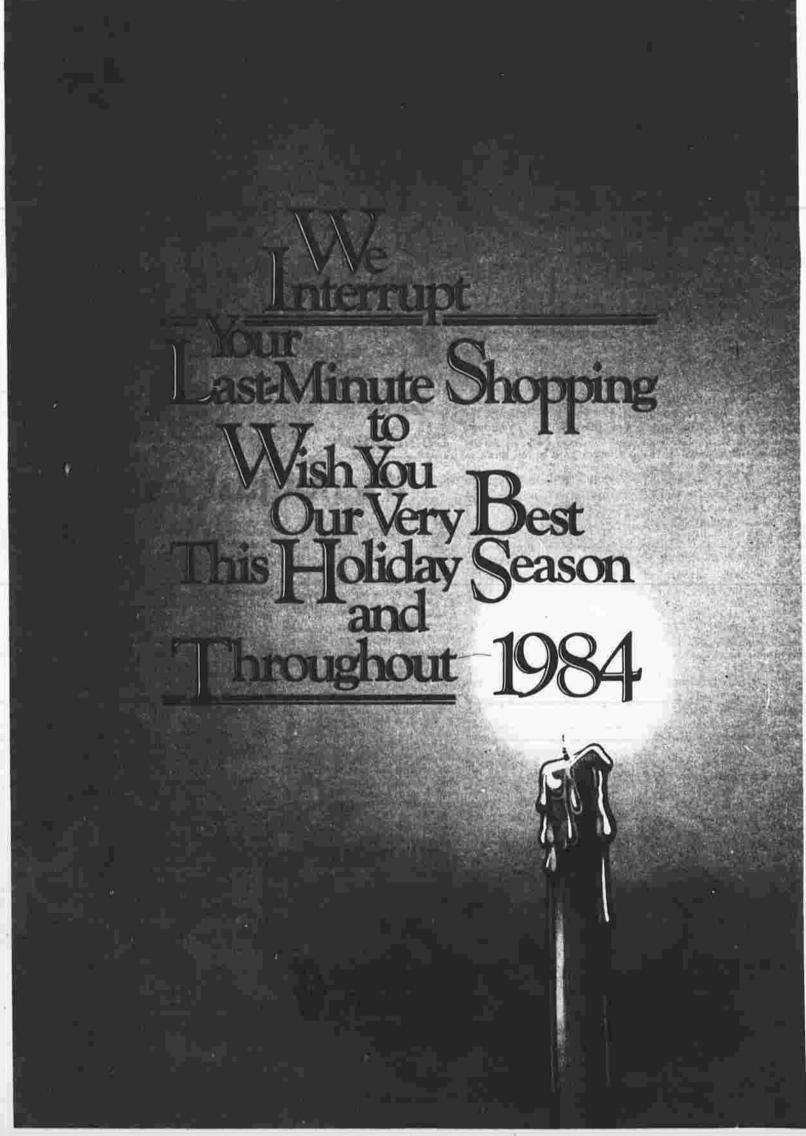
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How we can prevent a 'day after'

Much of the nation tuned in a few weeks ago to watch "The Day After," a gruesome portrayal of a nuclear holocaust

By Robert H. Krieble

and its effect on a once peaceful middle-American town. Many questions have been raised by the film, the most pertinent of which is: What can we, the American people, do to prevent our obliteration from the face of the earth? Now that millions of Americans are busy trying to calm their fears, what action are we to take?

Not a word in "The Day After" addressed this problem. The viewer was made to feel powerless in the face of the apocalypse.

NOTHING COULD BE further from the truth. On March 23. President Reagan presented the morally upstand ing, militarily sound, and economically feasible proposal for the end of this nuclear madness when he asked: "Wouldn't it be better to save lives than to avenge them?"

What the president was referring to was the construction of a strategic defense system based partially in space, partially on earth. This system, known as "High Frontier," would include weapons that could not destroy a single life, yet they would destroy any attacking missile

put it down to something a lot

In an attempt to test the

White House press corps,

presidential press spokes-

man Larry Speakes recently

more frightening.

sight of reporters.

material in the memos.

An editorial

The construction of a suitable defensive system, capable of protecting the free world from annihilation and encouraging any aggressor to dismantle useless offensive weaponry, does not depend on negotiation - it depends upon the will of the American people

before it ever left enemy territory. The system could be built to protect the entire free Finally, the technology to build distant future. It is available

The reaction of most scient ists to this proposal has been almost unanimously enthusias tic. By effectively creating a 'shield' over the free world, the advantage of offensive firepower would be virtually eliminated Real reductions could be more readily negotiated.

WHO THEN STANDS in the way of such a glorious solution to our problem? The answer is surprising. The very same people who claim that we must have an immediate nuclear freeze, regardless of the cost to

object to the building of the "High Frontier" system. For the past 25 years, Amer ica has had a strategy called mutual assured destruction This strategy relied upon no defense against nuclear attack

whatever, but rather counted on

the threat of total retaliation to deter a Soviet attack. The result of this posture is the predicament we face today The civilian population of the free world is held hostage in the nuclear dilemma.

A nuclear freeze would not remove one missile aimed at the United States. The Soviet Union currently has sufficient power to destroy our civilization, as 'The Day After" graphically depicted. Why, then, would a freeze improve our situation On the contrary, the United States would become still weaker in opposing the Soviet annihilation than ever before.

A STRATEGY defense releases innocent lives from their captive position as hostages in the theory of mutual assured destruction. Yet the freeze movement claims that such a system would be destabilizing and stall negotiations.

For 25 years, under many different administrations, the United States has attempted to negotiate its way out from under the nuclear dilemma. The result is that the threat of nuclear war is greater than ever suitable defensive system, cap able of protecting the free world from annihilation and encouraging any aggressor to dismantle useless offensive weap onry, does not depend on negotiation - it depends upon the will of the American people. If the American people stand

together now and support Presi-

dent Reagan in his effort to

remove the threat of nuclear

annihilation, we will succeed in

building a new age of peace.

That effort, in the form of

project "High Frontier," can be

This defensive system would

be capable of destroying mis-

accident anywhere in the world.

It would have the capability to

protect against any attack, be it

ooth timely and affordable.

sentatives in government. As the American people begin to become familiar with the facts, "The Day After" may end up serving a useful purpose: ending the pacifist, pro-Soviel Union mood of misguided elit ists and turning us to an historic course of intelligent, patriotic

madman leading a small coun-

try with new-found nuclear

capability. Even a verifiable

bi-lateral freeze does not ad-

dress the issue of attacks from

"THE DAY AFTER" was full

of scary scenes to remind the

American public of the horrors

of nuclear war. Clearly, wha-

tever its intent, the film has not

changed the public's mind

about President Reagan. He

currently is enjoying the grea-

test popularity in recent history

of a president in his third year

Once again the facts are on hi

side. As in Grenada, and as with

the economy. President Reagan

is on the right track demanding

a strategic defense system for

our nation. One thing concerned

viewers can do is to enlist

further support for the "High

Frontiers' project among

friends, associates, and repre

other countries.

Robert H. Krieble of Newing ton is chairman of the Loctite Jack

Anderson Merry-Go-Round "

Pentagon remains skeptical

WASHINGTON - President Reagan's new Lebanon strategy seems to have been misplaced somewhere in the Pentagon's thousands of look-alike cubby holes. He wants to tighten U.S. ties to Israel and confront Syria with an Israeli-American military threat. This is the best way to get a settlement out of the Syrians, henow believes.

get mislaid in the Pentagon's catacombs - if it propounds a policy that the generals don't like Few generals, of course, would risk openly defying the com mander in chief's explicit order. So instead, the unwanted directive for merely cast adrift in the Pentagon's labyrinth of dead ends.

THIS IS WHAT'S happening to Lucette Lagnado.

The irony is that the Pentagon chiefs oppose military pressure while across the Potomac, the civilian leaders favor a show of strength. The White House has simply despaired of a diplomatic solution in Lebanon. It has been tried with one shuttle diplomat after another, but they have all come up empty-handed. Working through moderate Arab nations. such as Saudi Arabia, has been equally fruitless. The new strategy

debate. I have been privy to the secret exchanges, including some of the briefing papers that have been circulating in the backrooms. The strategists in the Pentagon argue that the spectacle of the Americans and Israelis in military lockstep will frighten the moderate Arab nations and jeopardize U.S. relations with them. This could block U.S. access to some strategic Middle East bases that the Joint

"The moderate Arabs are anti-Israel, but they fear Arab radicalism more ... The Arabs ally themselves to those who can protest them. A strong, pro-Israel U.S. is more attractive than a weak anti-Israel U.S. ... Lebanon and Jordan want the U.S. to protect them from Syria."

So on Oct. 29, Reagan signed a secret National Security Decision Directive calling for closer strit tegic coordination with Israel. This was followed, according to confidential documents, by a call for-"combined planning," "joint exercises" and "pre-positioning of U.S. military equipment in Israel."

But a presidential directive car Golfer's privacy claim rejected

the president's strategy for dealing with the Lebanese disis. The military chiefs "are amply not willing to implement the White House decision," a high administration official told my associate

The White House and State Department, on the other hand, are trying to implement the new strategy. They had hoped, for example, to complete three spe-Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's recent Washington visit: 1. 10 establish U.S.-Israeli medical operation: 2 to approve joint

military exercises; and 3. to oordinate strategy in Lebanon. But the seasoned officers at the Pentagon have learned that any presidential directive they oppose night fade away if only they study it long enough. So a week before Shamir arrived, they protested that the proposed accords couldn't be put into operation without careful study.

THEY SUCCEEDED in setting aside the accords and creating a joint U.S. Israeli committee to study them. This amorphous committee, designated the Joint Political-Military Group, has managed at least to set up an agenda. According to a confidential

"The JPMG will meet in January. It is expected that at least medical cooperation may be finalized at this meeting. The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. (John W.) Vessey, will visit Israel in January." This modest schedule, of course, is subject to further

is to scare the Syrians out of Lebanon with a show of Israeli-

This has led to a bitter backstage

Counters one briefing paper:

Chiefs hope to get.

growth slows down to almost zero. That deprives them of added nches other children were gaining while waiting for puberty. with the disorder fail to attain an effective and reversible in more

froatbite. It gives a kind of tingling Zazarian, an associate clinical Zazarian reported in the De- removal, radiation, surgical the head and neck. Sunlight is State Supreme Court decides GHO suit

> HARTFORD (UPI) - The Con- tournament as a CBS commentanecticut Supreme Court today rejected a claim by pro golfer Ken the photo of him with William Venturi that his privacy was Savitt, a prominent Hartford je-invaded when a local entrepreneur weler and well known communityused his picture to promote the 1977 Greater Hartford Open.

The court upheld a Superior Court decision that Venturi had not suffered malice or been exploited for commercial gain because the picture was published in a newspaper ad before the 1977 GHO at studded putter that was used as a

chusetts General Hospital, San Diego's Salk Institute and the

treating the effects of precocious

nore often in girls than boys.

Intional Institutes of Health say a

Researchers years ago found

that some children begin to mature

sexually long before others. These

normally, but suddenly bone

study by a Yale Medical School

The technique, used by many

dermatologists, including some at

The high court noted the upper portion of the ad urged public attendance at the tournament while the bottom third of the ad contained a rather clever and humerous description" of Savitt's invitation to play at his store in

While insufficient time has

passed to determine long-term

side effects, the drug has been

delaying agent will also help children deficient in growth hor-

accounts for the short stature in 1

of 5,000 short adults, growth

proximately 50 times that number.

explore possible uses for the drug

in countering growth loss caused

by other disorders such as cystic

fibrosis, diabetes and kidney

noma, a malignancy that spreads

swiftly, has high cure rates.

to treat melanoma, which amounts

combat skin cancers that are

non-pigmented, nodular or ulcer-

of bone or cartilage or on the eyelic

He said 80 percent of skin cancer

are poor surgical risks

The continuing studies will also

downtown Hartford. The court upheld a July 24, 1981, decision by Superior Court Judge Mary Fitzgerald Aspell that Venbited either malice or reckless

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Doctors discover treatment

for growth-stunting disorder

which is a derivative of naturally occurring gonadotropin releasing (GnRh). Produced in the

brain, GnRH enables the pituitary

gland to make hormones called

male sex hormone testosterone

The blocking agent, more power

loped by Dr. William F. Crowley of MGH's Vincent Research Labora-

tories, and colleagues at San

developmental endocrinology

"The drug has proven to be

than 200 children treated in this

Freezing found to cure skin cancer

The treatment has advantages

The key to successful treatment

The cure rate is on a par with

tor, sought punitive damages over

The picture was taken in 1963, a

year before Venturi had won the

GHO tournament and the U.S.

It showed Venturi and Savitt

with the jeweler's \$60,000 diamond

fund raiser for the GHO, a charity

minded promoter

few minutes to do in a physician's

office, having a moderate price

over other methods in taking just a to just 1 per cent of skin cancers.

is administering the treatment or nose, or for those patients who

other methods of treating skin he treats is on parts of the body

cancer, among them surgical continually exposed to sunlight -

scraping and destruction of tissue considered the chief risk factor.

Diego's Salk Institute and the

female hormone estrogen.

puberty, a disorder seen six times and the ovaries to produce the

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Freezing American Academy of Dermatol-

skin cancers can cure the disease ogy the cryosurgery cure rate was 96 percent of the time if done 96.4 percent for the 3,022 patients in

properly, putting the treatment on his study, most of them his own,

a par with others in use, an 18-year and the recurrence rate was 3.6

known as cryosurgery and uses and resulting in a superior cos-liquid nitrogen to freeze skin metic effect, said Zazarian.

gonadotropins. These, in turn,

timulate the testes to produce the

AT&T has filed a plan with the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) to establish a 35% discount on calls to Canada on Saturday from schedule for Mexico.

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8am to 6pm, to be effective February 1, 1984. Also proposed are a 1-minute minimum dialed rate and new rate

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"No two are exactly alike. They each have names and adoption papers. This here's Linda

bad relations Put it all down to fun and and blew over rather games at the White House. Or quickly.

The Speakes incident happened soon after the Grenada invasion, when the American press had to rely on government accounts of the battle. This isn't a good time in arranged for two fake memos history to be covering either

to be left on desks, in plain the White House or White House-controlled events. Two reporters, Speakes Perhaps more than in any

Press, Reagan:

said, "bit like stakes," read- other form of journalism, ing the documents and then White House reporters are later calling White House forced to rely on artificial officials for confirmation. vehicles such as press confer-The memos were not earth- ences and press releases for shaking. One said the press their news. Their "sources" corps would be moved from for the most part are people Commentary the White House proper to the who get paid to tell them as adjacent Executive Office little as possible

the possiblity that President memo left on a desk, if a Reagan's announcement to reporter has a chance? It run again should be an- would certainly be unethical nounced at a halftime of a - illegal, too - for a reporter New Year's Day football to break into a building after dark and enter a safe contain-Speakes was outraged at ing confidential documents. what he took to be the But a reporter who peeks at a

audacity of the reporters, memo may be acting in especially when one called society's best interests. him and angrily asked why he In the Soviet Union, reporwasn't honest. Speakes later ters are simply government threatened to close parts of functionaries. They take the White House to reporters their news releases and they at certain busy hours unless seldom question them. And

an article based solely on the to them. Reporters in America, on The White House press the other hand, are paid to be

corps ought to have been nosy. different interpretation of them. outraged at Speakes's hoax, That's why it's so sad that but instead was defensive. No there's been little reaction speaking frankly on the subject of one tried to organize any kind from the White House press the Soviet Union, has distressed of protest against the hoax. corps. They don't look any One reporter's explanation: better in this incident than "It all happened on a Friday Speakes does.

> the ash heap of history." condemned these statements as 'name-calling," and warned that (in Anthony Lewis' words) they 'obstruct the real work of

Synducated Columnist

Union - are essentially

diplomacy." But the critics plainly sense that Mr. Reagan's comments are far more profound than mere namecalling, and that they direct our attention to something that places sharp limits on the possibilities

open to diplomacy. What Mr. Reagan was saying, at bottom, is that there are in fact such things as good and evil in the ago, in which Kennan said that an world; that one fundamentally American president dealing with flawed product of the 18th-century the Russians ought to "accept their

It's not just name-calling Enlightenment was a concept of common humanity and their commankind stripped of any relation to mon interest in peace." NEW YORK - Most of the primary carrier of this diseased ence was quite explicitly to the people argue - certainly those modern world; and that as such it leaders - almost certainly nothing involving policy toward the Soviet can never find a permanent place more than a failure of dialectical among the world's civilized na- nerve, but one that largely robs the

Underlying them are deeper as a society. differences that are rarely if ever discussed openly, because their existence is only reluctantly acabout all this. It would be much sensible person who recently went knowledged. Indeed it may not easier if the Western world's to pieces altogether over what she even be realized. they stopped reading confi- they'd never think of looking But the deeper differences do merely, as Lewis graciously con- gence toward the Soviet Union: dential material in the area. at a memo left carelessly on a exist, and recognition of that fact is cedes, that we "disapprove of the "They have different values - of And yet no reporter wrote desk top. It would never occur essential to an understanding of Soviet system with all its tyranny course they do . . . (But) your what is really going on in the world. and injustice." Then it would incessant goading of the Kremlin. Inevitably, such realism is painful simply be a matter of not letting your habitual refusal even to relations deteriolate to the shoot- consider the Soviet point of view on to those who comfort themselves by ignoring the facts, or cling to a ing stage while waiting for the anything, has become

> Recently President Reagan, by "tyranny and injustice." Mr. Reagan points out, the prob- the true difference between the people of the former sort and lem isn't quite so simple. The Soviet Union and the genuinely angered the latter. He had des-Soviet Union is based on a view of civilized nations of the world (not cribed the Soviet Union as "the focus of evil in the modern world," mankind so fundamentally wrong in order to torment it, but the (and indeed evil) that it cannot better to cope with it), and they and confidently predicted that Marxism-Leninism will end up "on reform, but can only collapse. This find themselves philosophically doesn't mean that the free world closer to the scientistic despots in must necessarily go to war against the Kremlin than to the moral MR. REAGAN'S CRITICS have it; but it does mean that we must legacy of the West. remain defensively strong while it struggles against its destiny, and

Soviet Union to ease up a bit on the

that meanwhile there are severe moral and practical limits to the possibilities of "detente." Mr. Reagan's critics evidently recognize the implications of this view of the Soviet Union because

their responses tend to insist on the "common humanity" of the Soviet Lewis, for example, quotes with approval George Kennan's speech at Dartmouth a couple of years

God; that the Soviet Union is the Unfortunately, Kennan's referso-called "issues" about which view of the human condition in the Russian "people," not the Soviet

> tions, but is doomed to final failure quotation of its value from Lewis' Now in a sense, of course, it is But listen to the British author problem with the U.S.S.R. were perceives as American intransi-

unacceptable. What has really panicked Miss Morris and others like her is that BUT UNFORTUNATELY, as Ronald Reagan has dared to name American strength.

> Letters policy The Manchester Herald

> > and taste.

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22 30 - A Team An impoverished farmer hires the A Team to
get his produce past a ruthless
rancher and on to the market. (R)
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3 6 - MOVIE: 'Gift of Love:
A Christmas Story' A woman,
shattered by the death of her

four men cross the Texas desert after the Civil War Richard Boone, Stuart Whitman, 1964

(5) - Carol Burnett and Friends

LEPRECHAUN HOLIDAY

Cabin boy Dinty Doyle (center) points out the arrival of the good ship "Belle of Erin," which has come to car home to their native Ireland, in "The Leprechauns' Christma Gold," a special airing TUES-DAY, DEC. 20 on ABC.

(b) - Taxi - Soap - SportsCente CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME 10 - Doctor Is In 20 - Benny Hill Show 21 - Sports Tonight

is dissuaded from suicide by a guardian angel who shows her how much she has done for her town. Mario Thomas, Wayne Ro-robber, Indiana town Mario Thomas, Wayne Ro-robbery and becomes the only brothers. Scott Glenn. Rated R. (10 - North American Skiing Championships Coverage of the men's giant slalom and stalom is presented from Waterville Valley. (57) - Vietnam: A Television History 'Legaces' Today's pro-(21) - Freeman Reports 22 30 - For Love and Honor

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(8) 23 - SCTV #3 Sot at a slightly seedy television station in mythical Melonville, the outrageous comedy series continues with former cast member Dave Thomas returning in this episode. Staring Joe Flaherty, Andres Martin, Martin Short, Eugene Levy.

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(c) - FIS World Cup Skiing:
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and Jennifer take in a girl who
loving good times to charge with
a new spirit and help her pull
away from self-pity. Lee Remick,
Angela Lansbury. Polly Holliday
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(d) - The Merv Show

(e) - News

Starring Joe Flaherty, Andres
Martin, Martin Short, Eugene
Lavy.

(2) - Vietnam: A Television
History Legacies: Today a program looks at Vietnam: A netwisk in today and America's aftermath
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500,000 million Asian refugees
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(e) - FIS World Cup Skiing:
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11:45 P.M. 19 - This Week in the NBA

12:00 A.M. - Radio 1990 Today's or

(1) - Joe Franklin Show

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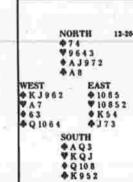
18 - Sports Probe 21) - Crossfire (22) - Happy Days Again 2:45 A.M.

23 - MOVIE: 'Crisis at Central High' A high school teacher and girls' vice principal becomes em-broiled in the 1957 federal-state

 MOVIE: 'Nurse On Wheels' A district nurse in a little MOVIE: 'Seturday Night And Sunday Morning' A young man is unhappy in his factory job

BRIDGE

A problem in timing



Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: South West North East 3 NT Pass

spades and wasted no time attacking dummy's diamond

suit by finessing his queen.
East took his king and
shot back a spade. South
ducked once, but had to win Then South rattled off the four good diamonds. West had to make three discards. The first two were the four Meanwhile, East had let two that his jack of clubs needed all the protection he could

On the last diamond West had a problem, but finally solved it by chucking anoth-er club. He needed to keep his two spades to be able to beat declarer and had to hope that East would pro-duce the necessary clubs. East did and South was

contract. At trick two West takes his ace, he is left with no entry for his spades. If West ducks, South abandiamond finesse since he is ow sure of nine tricks even South took his queen of if the finesse loses.

CROSSWORD



30 - MOVIE: 'The Challenge

2:00 A.M. (3) - CBS News Nightwetof B - MOVIE: 'Dames' THE
musical cornedy revolves around
a millionaire with a complex about
morals, a chorus girl and a Broatway show. Joan Broadel, Das
Powell, Hugh Harbert, 1934

2:15 A.M. SportsCenter 2:30 A.M. - CBS News Nightwater

3:00 A.M.

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Dec. 21, 1983 You could be materially for joint ventures are concerned provided you are associated with smart business types. Deals with unskilled pais may

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The band, despite being on the to see: Genesis. Perhaps this is the

used this freedom very well. The A-team: Is it math or myth?

It is that time of year once again: members are male and wear is the group of tive competitors ready in first place in the Euler time to dispel all of the myths glasses.

Absolutely incorrect. Exactly count at a meet and who work league. about the Math Team. Absolutely incorrect. Exactly half of the people on Manchester's World in past years or have gotten the rundown from a Math Team only 30 percent of the team wear member personally, this article glasses. will just be old news to you. If you are a sophomore, or if you mediator fires math problems at have closed your ears at the one team, then at another, while are seniors Jon Goldick and Meg school's strong reputation. mention of "Math Team" before, competitors frantically calculate

this is your opportunity to get a clear picture of the Math Team: the answer in order to beat the buzzer. Myth No. 1: Math Team nembers only come out of hiber- TV quiz show. Math meets are held nation for math meets and to pick once a month, with approximately up materials from Room 266. Are you kidding? This is one of school for an afternoon to compete. people who are on the Math Team. 10-minute tests in different math The fact is that most of them are subjects. On each test there are nvolved in numerous other clubs

their heads does not mean they're Myth No. 2: All Math Team

tion provided by both missions should prove helpful at the mock

(and survivor) of the U.S.S.R. An official talked to us about the country's policies and about the relations with the U.S. Jon Kim learned many things about them, and Don Gaston left there feeling

Three weeks ago, nine MHS students — plus Mr. Maloney — loving country, and they like took their lives in hand and Americans to drink tea and coffee. We left there not convinced with We left there not convinced with that what they had told us was not

they had been used and abused and

Believing what they said, though, was not the point of the trip. The reason we were there was compile information from different countries, because in February, we will take part in a mock United Nations, to be held in Hartford for schools from all over Connecticut. Although we felt that the information the Ukraine gave us was propagandist, the informa-

Genesis turns it on again

Genesis is a band which needs no air or calling to Phil Collins, latest album, titled simply enough, introduction. Since 1967, when the everyone was part of the show. band was formed by a group of When Collins was answering the Genesis has self-imposed question, "Why does endured a series of circumstances Genesis play in Hartford?", he seemingly directed at the demise cutely and dutifully answered, Genesis has withstood the test of the universe!" After the cheering

traveled to New York as part of the

This exciting endeavor started

University of Hartford, where we

lot. From there we drove to the

joined with other schools (from all

over Connecticut) and embarked

off the buses for a breath of ...

cials from that country. We talked

Concert review

ion where we met with offi-

on buses to the "Big Apple."

to visit foreign missions.

David Maloney, Renate Wolf, and Joanne at the Indonesian mission.

We left there well-informed about Indonesia, and full of caf-

feine. We walked to our next

mission - the Ukrainian one. We

knew we were where we were

supposed to be because of the

We were let inside and ushered

into an inner room. This room was

recognized some of the pictures

because I'm a one-time traveler

had subsided and everyone had

since 1978. The two fit in quite well

but do not take away anything

from what the people really want

reason why they have lasted so

long in their supporting roles. Collins, on tour, is freed from his

Genesis is touring to promote its

Myth No. 3: At a math meet, a

Wrong. A math meet is not like a

thirty teams converging on one

two-pointer, and a three-pointer, of

Myth No. 4: The A-Team is a

crime-fighting squad. Not on Math Team. The A-Team

Current affairs takes

a bite of the "Apple"

Upon arriving there, we were let Pictures of Russia lined the walls. 1

Just how well Genesis has coped realized that he has to say that was answered quite convincingly every night, Collins said, "Of Thursday night, Dec. 1, at the course Syracuse will be tomorrow sold-out Hartford Civic Center night." His honesty and frankness concert. Before an extremely were well received by the crowd: vocal audience of 16,600 fans, Genesis put on a show that no one will soon forget. From the first notes of "Dodo" to the last echoing held those in the confines of the the group since 1976 and Stuermer coliseum in a combination of awe, wonderment, and occasional

put on a spirited show. The special effects created a unique mood for each and every song. Genesis uses drumming duties and is able to a "vary" light system, which immerse himself completely in his enables them to have greater vocal responsibilities, except for a freedom and creativity when using few spots where he did do a little the lights. To say the least, they drumming. These duets with Audience participation was a their precision and absolute music and pleasing people with it. consists of two to three pages of focal point throughout the show. perfection.

"Genesis." The album has been getting extensive radio and MTV to 10 applications that he actually planned to fill out. Now, applicaairplay. Singles of the album include "Mama" and "That's All." Other popular songs include "Home By the Sea," "Just a Job to "Because Hartford is the center of Do," and "It's Gonna Get Better." The music style isn't the "progressive-art rock." Genesis was known in the mid-70s as, in the type might come from Dartmouth. words of one rock critic, "a thinking person's band." Rolling Stone Magazine likes to call it "smart pop." The album is cur- you? Two students who applied to rently one of the United States' top one of these prestigious institu-While touring, Genesis is joined albums and is the band's fastest tions said seven to 12 hours were by Chester Thompson on drums, and Daryl Stuermer on bass. selling LP ever Thompson has been touring with

There have been claims in recent years of Genesis breaking up. All usually a five- to seven-hour job. It three members of Genesis — Tony Banks (keyboards), Mike Rutherford (guitars), and Phil Collins (vocals, drums) - have had sole albums as well as other musical interests. But the band feels that the other interests outside of Genesis won't harm the group Genesis is not in the twilight of a very effective in getting them brilliant career. They are just doing what they do best - making

DON GASTON dress, age, high school record, SAT

from each team whose scores

together on the final team round.

Harvey; juniors Dave Riordan,

Heidi Sullivan and John Rogers;

and sophomores Lisa Harvey, Sarah Billey and Manny Merisotis.

teams at MHS are sports teams.

Myth No. 5: The only successful

False. Manchester has produced

a State Champion math team in

recent years, and every year several MHS Math Team

members travel with the Connecti-cut State Math Team to the

Atlantic Regional Math League

Pennsylvania.

Meet in places like Maryland and

This year, after two meets,

Manchester's math team is al-

Everyone else is on the B-Team for

that meet - taking the same tests, a face and snicker. The Manches-

but not contributing to the team ter High Math Team is no myth. It

Yule spirit circles globe

Claus, stockings hung by the chimney, and multitudes of presents under a freshly cut Christmas tree. Mad-dash Christmas shopping, Christmas carols, and a large dinner with relatives around the table, are common scenes. But what about the Christmas customs in foreign countries? To answer the questions, we approached Manchester High School's resident experts on foreign countries: Mariko Kamikura, a YFU student from Japan; Maja Patrzek from West Germany; and Renate Woll, an AFS student from Switzerland

High School World

Mariko Kamikura says that Christmas itself does not command a big celebration in Japan The emphasis instead is placed on New Year's Day, Japan is only 20 to 30 percent Christian, but Christ mas is still a very commercial holiday with many department store sales and Santa Clauses roaming the streets. Mariko at-

Christmas in America has some few days before Christmas, a very definite traditions - Santa minister comes to the school to lead a Christmas celebration. At home, Mariko's family has a very small artificial Christmas tree. eats a large dinner and exchanges

New Year's Eve (the girls often

wearing Kimonos) and go to the

Newspaper of Manchester High School -- Space courtesy of The Manchester Herald

New Year's festivities include is in Germany. parades and huge dinners. The pretty envelopes from the adults. Day. The family gathers, lights the In Germany, the Christmas candles on the tree and opens the festivities begin on Dec. 6, with gifts. Saint Nicholas' Day. The night before, the children put their shoes toms differ from land to land, there out, and in the morning, they find is one unifying force of giving. chocolates and presents around them Advent wreaths and calend- customs which prevail in all ars are also very popular. The countries, making Christmas a Christmas tree is put up on Dec. 24 and decorated with chocolates,

scores, extra-curricular activities.

height (optional), etc. Sometimes

they will sneak an essay on the

back page of the application that

has little relevance to the applica-

tion itself. They probably just want

to be classified under the hard

There are two methods one

might use to fill out the applica-

tion, the organized method and the

hod, favored by females, is a long,

gut method. The organized me-

drawn-out process. The gut me-

application category.

the tree, places the presents under exchange presents, each picking a Christmas Day, Maja's family The Japanese get dressed up on enjoys a turkey dinner with their

temple, regardless of religion, and much like it is here. The same pray for the rising of the New things are believed in, except they Year's sun. Then, they travel to the have a Saint Nicholas Day a couple beach to watch the sun rise. The of weeks before. This day is like it Christmas is celebrated more on children receive lots of money in Christmas Eve than on Christmas

In Switzerland, Christmas is

But, although Christmas cus-

Joe senior encounters the college application

A couple of weeks ago, Joe Senior finally received the applications that he wanted - and many he didn't want.

An interesting aside at this point is to consider the amount of paper and printed matter that was used, and how much it cost. It is a pretty safe bet to say that, all together seniors received about 50 pounds of paper. That is a lot of paper, which converts to a lot of money. So much of this money could have been put or improving the food at many of the schools. Instead, some forestry school in Maine decided to send pamphlets to every high school student who lives in Houston, Texas, and has absolutely no interest in trees. This is a slight exaggeration, but the point is still there. Some sort of information sheet should be used so that certain senior has no interest whatsoever

OK, finally Joe selected the two

tions can easily be put into two

application is one that requires

further divided into hard and

UPenn, and Harvard. What is a

pathetic application like? How

A regular hard application is

has two to four essays of relative

difficulty and other typical objec-

tive questions. It is still a major

production to get it completed.

Some flak is bound to come from

Mom or Dad about college. Good

advice is to have a spare bard or

pathetic application lying around

distracted. for the time being.

to shove in their faces. It should be

Division of the Capitol Area Math

So, the next time you hear a Math

Team announcement, don't make

is a successful organization at

pathetic. Samples of the patheti

essays, and an easy one doesn't

method. The organized method, as described by Josephine Senior, usually takes about four days with two to three hours consumed on each day's work. The application is This is done in pencil, then checked she was a teacher, with red pen. Then it is done in pen, and checked in their school, and not to bother sending any pamphlets or letters. Put the money to some by someone better than Mom

the actual application. Whew! The gut method usually takes one day, and that's a full day Massive quantities of food, cola and coffee are consumed. Music takes on a new meaning as those final two or three hours wind down. Upon completion, the body is drained of all energy and the applicant can only contemplate the homework that he has decided to blow off in favor of completing the application.

thod, which is common amongst males, is a short, very tiring than the other has never actually been determined. Each has its own merits to the individual. Still to come is the inevitable interview the financial aid form, and of course, the wait. Until the next article, remember this: it's only photocopied a number of times, so the next four years of the seniors lives, and Mom, don't bother Joe or Josephine - it's the next four over by Mom, who marks it, like years of their lives, and it's

Booters bring back big season

Rodney Dangerfield have one their way to the quarter-finals, thing in common: They "don't get against Southington High in We no respect." Well, that's not quite thersfield. Although it was a cold but the MHS soccer team does get red hot Indian team, who came out respect. It's just that they've been with a 2-1 win in sudden death play taken for granted.

It seems that, in the past, we year, as our football team reached greater and greater heights, it about the soccer team and how well they were doing. Just how well did they do?

After playing their first games against Penney and Conard, with exceptional winning scores of 6-0 and 5-0, it was proven just how well these Indians could play. Powerhouse CCIL team Hall High School proved to be a hard contender in remarkable players went on to win their next eight games. Skill, a knowledge of the game, and gutsy determination were shown by these Indian booters, and it wasn't over then. Their next outing against the Hall High Warriors was touch-and-go throughout the victory, 2-1. Although not reflected by the final score, a great team effort was exhibited and tremend-

ous skill was demonstrated by the Indians. The dreams of state play were dimmed, however, but the Indians Members of the MHS A-Team MHS which is contributing to this Members of the MHS A-Team MHS which is contributing to this CCIL games left in the season.

The MHS soccer team and Wethersfield Now they were on true. We can't speak for Rodney. blustery day, it did not cool down a They were on their way to Southington to play Bridgepor always expected, or assumed, our Central in the semi-finals. It was soccer team would do well. This another dim, grey day, but the score* 3-2 - Manchester! (Now seemed that everybody forgot you're starting to feel guilty for not giving these guys more attention,

accepting apologies.) In the state finals, Manchester was to meet Ridgefield at Willowbrook Field in New Britain. The day was sunny and bright and was a tough game, and Manchester came out on the losing end of a their third game, but the Indians 3-0 score. Again, they had no reason to hang their heads.

Here was the team that had been comments such as. "They'll never do it," or "They were much better They never gave up, and they did · just as well or better than previous MHS teams. These Indian booters, led by the coaching of Bil McCarthy, and the leadership of Co-Captains Chris Peterson and Glen Boggini, are to be commended for their excellence and McCarthy and the members of the 1983 Manchester High School

SUSAN WILLIAMEE



10:30 P.M. 26 - 24 Horas 11:00 P.M. 10 10 10 20 40 40 - N

3 - Certer Country

10 - Alfred Hitchcock I Materfront' A waterfront union sucks the efforts of a crime com-

nittee to break up its racket. Mar-on Brando, Eva Marie Saint, Rod 24 - Dr. Who - Twilight Zone 11:15 P.M.

12 - NFL's Greatest Moments WFL's Greatest Moments pre-tants highlights of Super Bow 11:30 P.M. (3) (1) - Hawaii Five-O

B - MOVIE: You Can't Cheet an Honest Man' Two men try to keep a showman's daughter from merrying a weelthy man. Edger Bergen, W.C. Fields, Charlie McCarthy, 1939. 12:15 A.M. - NCAA Basketball: ntucky et Cincinneti (1) - MOVIE: 'Endangered Species' The discovery of mut-lated farm animals leads a retired detective and a female sheriff to a

12:30 A.M. 3 - All In the Family - World Vision Special Tennis Classic Coverage of the women's finals is presented from Honohilu, Hawaii. (2 hrs.)

12:45 A.M. national agents. Seen Connery, Katherine Ross. Rated R. 1:00 A.M.

3 - Laverne & Shirtey & Co. (f) - Hogan's Heroes (f) - McCloud 50 - MOVIE: 'Two for the Seesaw' A man running away from himself and his former wife

1:30 A.M.



BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec more today if you try to abide by the will of the majority. Don't attempt to tailor activi-ties to suit your purposes. Major changes are in store for Secultarians in Sagittarians in the coming year. Send for your Sagittarius Astro-Graph predictions today

Matchmaker wheel and book-let. Reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jen. 19) In your one-to-one relation ships today try to keep your humor intact, even if you are

involved with one who is unreasonable and demanding. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Play up to co-workers today rather than attempt to lord it over them. If you're bossy, they PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Someone close to you could be a bit too extravagant today. Unfortunately, his actions might not only affect himself, but you as well.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
You could be a triffe moody
today and let little things that
never bother you cause you
frustrations, especially with
your mate and family.

your mate and family.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be working with unfamiliar tools or to handle things, find someone who does. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your sense of material values might not be up to par today. You could pay prices for things that far exceed their true worth. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Even if you feel time's hot breath on your neck today.

on your neck today keep a cool head, especially in complex situations. Move at a measured puce. measured puce.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) There's a possibility today that you might find yourself in a tight spot of your own making. Don't blame others for your mistakes.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is not a day to be care

is not a day to be careless with prized possessions. When visit-ing strange neighborhoods, be sure to lock your car. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In delicate career matters today, keep your impuisive tendencies nepsych impulsive tendencies in check. Acting without thinking could cause avoidable headaches. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Instead of bringing what's bothering you out into the open today, you are likely to keep it to yourself. This could cause difficulties with others.

You can always tell the executive from the wage slave: The former can afford an attache case in



Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Bolton board questions need for high school media center

Herald Reporter

BOLTON - The Board of Education Monday night began trying to convince Board of Finance members that Bolton High School needs a new, bigger library and a greatly expanded program of computer education. But the finance board, at a joint meeting with the school board, withheld any sign that it might back a proposed \$400,000 library-

School officials hope to win voters' approval of the project by the end of 1984. The school administration has not yet offered expanding the high school compu-

School board member T. Dye Hooper said school officials plan to consult with representatives of the year to evaluate the Bolton school system's needs. A consultant from

liam J. Fehling asked why, if the intermediate grades.

night that the school board hopes to switch to a system

of teacher pay raises based on merit rather than

T. Dye Hooper said at a joint meeting of the school

group composed of school board members, adminis-

trators and representatives of the Bolton teachers'

union to iron out a plan by the time the new contract

The school board and the Bolton Education

the product of the most amicable negotiations in

merit-pay system are how the Bolton Education

Hire coordinator,

heedless of the council's current hiring freeze, turned out at Monday's meeting to urge the Town Council to

The position was originally put in place by the

process of advertising for a new coordinator when

uncertainties about the status of town employees

Thomas J. Bolthur said the Democratic Town

supports the creation of the position. He said the town

Any money spent on a youth services coordinator now, Bolthur said, would be cost-ffective — saving the

town much more in welfare and corrections fees later

Most of the speakers in favor of creating the position were members of the Coventry Human Services

Advisory Committee, a group which is not connected

Committee, of which he is a member, unanimously

has a very big problem with undirected youth.

forced them to put a freeze on hiring.

Coventry urged

Questions that remain to be answered about a

than the four Apple computers currently available to students in the library periodical room, school least a handful more so that everyone can graduate with some understanding of computers.

library space is now taken throughout the school day for other uses. Hooper argued that it makes no sense to invest thousands of dollars in individual computers if they hope to buy within a few years one large computer system with as many as 30 or 40 terminals.

Several finance board members said the schools could buy a half dozen more individual computers for use in the next two years, and later pass them on to the lower grades or to town government for preparing budgets, keeping track of book circulation in the town library and keeping inventory for various town departments. School Superintendent Richard

will be the first invited. Hooper Center School classroom has been set aside to house about \$15,000 FINANCE BOARD member Wil- tration hopes to buy for the high school urgently needs more HOOPER TOLD the finance, the school board proposals.

Merit pay possible in Bolton

BOLTON - The head of the school board enough to attract good teachers. As Chairman James

contract-negotiations committee revealed Monday H. Marshall pointed out, most teachers prefer the

and finance boards that he plans to set up a study have taught more than 10 years are also awarded

sociation signed a three-year contract last month committee vowed to keep the increase below 10

three years.

tion will respond to the proposal and whether any other public school contract in the state. The

that will take effect in July 1984. Both sides hailed it as percent a year. Hooper said. Teachers and board

last week at the Center school drew officials have no plans to buy at man warned that affluent school districts already provide compusuperior to those of most school School board members redistricts. He said their programs sponded that all classroom and are quickly creating an "equity gap" between the privileged and the less privileged.

security of automatic yearly increases.

The current contract and the new three-year

contract provide guaranteed yearly raises to all those

who have taught 15 years or less in Bolton. Those who

yearly longevity bonuses ranging from \$200 for 10

Hooper also revealed that Bolton public school

settled for increases that will range

teachers originally asked for a 12.7 percent salary

increase in school year 1984-85. But the board

between 8.9 percent and 9.5 percent over the next

Hooper said the contract was settled before almost

school board had hoped to bring salaries up to the

iverage level of salaries throughout Connecticut, but

found that other state districts settled later at higher

Even so, Hooper said, salaries in Bolton are

comparable to those in neighboring towns such as

The entry-level salary for a teacher with no

experience will be \$13,352 for school year 1984-85. A

teacher with a master's degree who reaches the top of

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Bray's Jewelry Store

737 Main St.

Manchester, Ct. 643-5617

increases than Bolton officials had predicted.

Manchester, Vernon and Glastonbury.

the Bolton pay scale will earn \$25,040.

years' service to \$800 for 20 years' service.

Hooper said the schools plan to expand computer education even if Bolton residents turn down a proposal to build a new library. The administration has proposed to make the new library almost three times the size of the present one, which is housed in a space the size of two regular classrooms.

The new library would exceed new state recommendations for librarian has said the school needs the proposed 4,500 square feet to allow the library collection to grow at its present rate and to make room for a computer laboratory adequate to serve student demand for terminal time.

The school board intends to make its next formal approach to the Board of Selectmen. On Jan. 12 both boards will meet to discuss

Obituaries

Frances O'Neill, governor's mother

HARTFORD (UPI) - Calling iours were scheduled for today Frances Quinn O'Neill of East Hampton, the mother of Connecti cut Gov. William A. O'Neill, who died in St. Francis Hospital and fedical Center at the age of 84. The Democratic governor's spokesman, Larrye deBear, said Mrs. O'Neill died of natural causes early Monday afternoon. It was not known how long she had been

Calling hours at Spencer Funeral Home in East Hampton were scheduled from 2-4 and 6-9 p.m. oday and a mass of Christian burial was scheduled for 11 a.m. Wednesday at Saint Patrick Ro nan Catholic Church in East Hampton, to be followed by burial in the church cemetery. Mrs. O'Neill was born on St

Patrick's Day, March 17, 1899, in Portleische, Ireland. She came to the United States in 1914 and settled in Hartford, marrying the late Joseph O'Neill in 1923. She worked at the Travelers

Insurance Cos. during the 1920s leaving in 1930 when William, her only child, was born.

Elzear J. Dagenais, 79, of 59 Trebbe Drive, died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital He was born in Maine and had been a resident of Manchester for the past 17 years. Before retiring he had worked as a slash attender in cotton mills in Maine. He leave two sons, Victor Dagenais of Manchester and Norman Dagenais in California; a daugh-, Church. ter, Mrs. Ruth Martin of Chatham, Mass.: 12 grandchildren: and four The funeral was scheduled today

Manchester teenager was

knifepoint in a parking lot across

tron on Main Street, police said

No one waiting across the street

in a long line outside Harvest saw

or heard anything suspicious at the

time the incident is alleged to have

The young woman told police

that her assailant, whose face was

covered with a ski mask, first

asked for her purse. When she told

him she was not carrying one, he

reached into her pocket and found

\$150 her mother had given her to

buy tickets to an upcoming Neil

Diamond concert, she told police.

She said the man wielded an eight-

to 10-inch folding knife.

the street from the Harvest Ticke-

unable to give police a description to anyone nearby, but left the scene

of the man she said robbed her immediately afterwards, drove to

shortly after 11 a.m. Monday at a store less than a mile away and

nations may be made to The funeral will be Thursday at 1 American Heart Association. The John F. Tierney Funeral p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home Home, 219 W. Center St., had 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 710

Anna M. Schmidt

Aid Society.

Veterans Hospital in Bath.

He leaves a daughter, Mrz.

Private services and burial will

Virginia Miller of Shapleigh, Maine, and nine grandchildren

be in East Cemetery. There are no

Home, 400 Main St., has charge of

Anna M. (Reinke) Schmidt, 92

of 11 Ann St., died Monday night a

was the wife of the late Augus

She was born in Germany or

April 28, 1891, and came to the

Manchester. She had been en

Lutheran Church and of its Ladies

Daniel (Alice) Muirhead of Ne-

wington; a son, Melvin R. Schmid

of South Windsor; a sister, Mrs

Bertha Wetherell of Manchester:

five grandchildren; and severa

The funeral will be Thursday at

II a.m. at the Zion Evangelical

Burial will be in East Cemetery

Friends may call at the Holmes

Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to

security guard flagged down a patrol officer in the Parkade

parking lot, police said. The guard

warned the officer that store

personnel were watching a man

was in the children's department

The officer drove behind

Parkade bowling alley and waited

for Sears to notify police headquar-

police said. The call came: The

man with the bag had run out of the

clothing and made off in a car with

The officer followed the car onto

the highway and stopped them

Gilbert and Miss Johnson were

held overnight in lieu of \$500 bonds.

Miss Prince was released after

Westhervane with an armload of

two other people, police said.

of the store.

ployed at Cheney Brothers.

calling hours. The Holmes Funera

Arthur C. Totten Sr., 70, of East Hartford, died Sunday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of William R. Chase, 88, of Bath Shirley (Forbes) Totten and the father of Floyd Totten and Pamela N.Y., formerly of Manchester and Coventry, died Dec. 11 in the

He also leaves three other sons Ronald Totten Sr. of East Hartand Peter Totten of Broad Brook: another daughter, Patricia Ni quette of East Hartford; fou brothers. George Totten of East Hartford, Lloyd Totten of Fort East Hartford and Christopher Totten of Coventry; two sisters. Eunice DeMonte of Hazardville and Lois Cuda of Hartford; and-10 a local convalescent home. She

at 10 a.m. in St. John's Episcopal Church, East Hartford, Private burial will be at the convenience o the family. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East

Members of Orient Lodge of Masons will conduct a Masonic service at 7:30 p.m. today. Ilga V. Klavins

liga (Vecvagars) Klavins, 46, of 506 Bush Hill Road, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital She was the wife of Damis Klavins. Jan. 12, 1937, and had been a resident of Manchester for the past 26 years. She was a member of the American Latvian Lutheran She leaves two sons, Eric Klav-

Teenager can't describe mugger

called her mother, police said.

A Hartford man and woman are

scheduled to appear in Manchester

Superior Court today to face

charges that they stole over \$1,100

worth of clothes Monday from the

Weathervane in the Manchester

the incident was released on \$500

bond and ordered to appear in

Johnson, 27, and Latiste Prince, 20.

degree larceny after Manchester

police stopped their car on Inter-

state 86 and saw a pile of clothes

pushed out the car door onto the

"Wrap up Christmas for Less!"

Open Tonight 'til 9 A

highway, police said.

were each charged with third-

court Jan. 4.

Another woman also charged in

Donald L Gilbert, 21: Cassandra

ins and Andrew Klavins, both at made to Zion Evangelical Luthe. home; her mother, Alekandra Osis ran Church Memorial Fund or to of Boston, Mass.; a sister, Aina the American Diabetes Associafrom the Stetsons Funeral Home in Vecvagars and a brother, Juris tion, 17 Oakwood Ave., West

Warning: don't forget where you put gifts

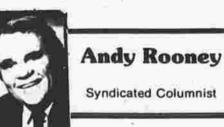
FOCUS / Leisure

Making room for things in a house is never easy, but at Christmas it becomes even more difficult The other day I came in with some packages and looked for an easy place to put them down. There was none and I realized that even the telephone book takes up more space than it ought to. If it had a stiff cover, you could stand it up and there's be more room on the

telephone table. When I look around the house and think about the problem, it becomes apparent to me that a lot of household items take up too much room. The chief offender and probably the worst space hog must be the vacuum cleaner. I could hide six

The importance of the vacuum cleaner has been exaggerated in America. A lot of people use it more from nervous habit than because anything needs vacuuming. The vacuum makes so much noise it gives

Christmas presents in the space the vacuum cleaner



them the feeling they're doing something important It certainly takes up more space than it's worth. It

THE VACUUM CLEANER is clumsy and imposs ble to store in a tidy way. It comes with a lot of little attachments you don't want and several lengths of hose you don't need. You can't pack it away, so you just have to shove it in a closet where it occupies valuable space most of its life

doesn't take it up in a nice way, either

What the world needs is a folding vacuum cleaner that would fit into a box no bigger than a dictionary The second biggest space hog in the average house is the chair, often antique, that no one sits on. They don't sit on it because they know if they do, it will break. They also know it's uncomfortable.

I like to hide small Christmas presents under some things in my dresser drawers. The problem there is shirts. I have about eight good shirts but I have eight more that are too good to throw away and not good enough to wear out in public. These are Saturday morning shirts. They prevent me from burying anything but the thinnest Christmas presents among

As a result of this seasonal storage emergency, I take special measures. I put presents and other items I have to get out of sight for a few weeks in emergency storage areas. The prime emergency storage area in anyone's

house is under the bed. I put a lot of stuff under the bed The basement and the attic of the house are about full, so the last place where there's a little emergency

stairway, don't overlook it as a place to put some

for it. I discovered a Christmas present I'd forgotten

things temporarily. We don't ordinarily use the back stairway although we try to keep it clear of debris for most of the year. One warning: Keep careful track of the emergency storage areas you use for Christmas presents. A few days after July 4th this year, I dropped a quarter under the bed and when I got down on my knees to look

15. Sign it up for the Manchester Chamber of Commerce's clean-up day It'll get canceled.

 Take the doll and rip up its adopotion papers in front of it. It'll die of a broken

2. Take it to a doll plastic surgeon. Have t made into a Barbie doll.

This list was compiled by the staff of the

Manchester Herald. We hope you're as

sick of Cabbage Patch Kids as we are.

Put plutonium in its crib. If that doesn't work, have it killed in a car

. Make it listen to a National Public Radio fund drive. It'll commit suicide Sign the doll up for the Manchester Five Mile Road Race. Tell the doll the race takes place the day after New Year's Day. The traffic on Charter Oak Street will do the rest.

6. Tell the doll it can't come home until it fills all the potholes on West Middle Turnpike. You'll never see it again.

. Put it in a box, and wrap securely Bring it to the Post Office. Tell them the doll must arrive at your great aunt's house overnight. The doll will take five days, instead, and will starve to death on

8. Hang it upside down from the chimney. Light a big fire in the fireplace and invite the neighbors over to sing Christmas carols.

9. Grate the doll into shreds. Make the shreds into cole slaw and serve on Christmas Eve with fresh bread and homemade tomato soup. 10. Make it join Manchester's nuclear

freeze movement. It'll die of boredom. 11. Leave it alone overnight in a real

cabbage patch. The other cabbages will be so jealous of all the attention the doll is getting they'll gang up on the doll and

12. Tell the doll its birth father had AIDS.

Tie its little arms to two horses going in opposite directions. Take it for a one-way linear walk

along the Hockanum River.

16. Smother it with a cabbage leaf, preferably fresh. Do not attempt to smother it with sauerkraut because it will stink up the house.

17. Wash it in chlorine bleach on the heavy duty cycle. Then dry it on high for

18. Dress it in an Eighth Utilities District firefighter's uniform. Leave it outside a town fire station.

19. Stuff it with cornbread, put an apple into its mouth, and serve it for Christmas

20. Take it skydiving, and don't give it a 39. Have Elizabeth Taylor sit on it. parachute.

21. Give it to a 2-year-old. 22. Throw it into a horde of Christmas

shoppers at Bradlees. 23. Tie some fish around its neck and out it out with the cat.

24. Smear it with peanut butter and tie to the birdhouse.

25. Ask Barbara Weinberg to send it on a one-way Friendship Force flight to Tie it to the fence at the Dog Pound

Dog Warden Richard Rand will find it and put it in the Herald's Adopt A Pet

27. Send it to Edward Meese and he will

28. Put it in Manchester's nativity scene and somebody will steal it.

29. Make it walk down Main Street in three-inch heels after an ice storm

30. Put it in a vegetable stand at the

Nature Center covered bridge. It'll get a Barney machine. broken leg.

32. Stuff it into your yule log.

33. Take it ice fishing and use it as bait. 34. Put it between two graham crackers, along with a a Hershey bar, and take it to your next Girl Scout cookout.

a Cabbage Patch

35. Give it a pair of sunglasses and a pillowcase and drop it off in a Crime Watch neighborhood.

36. Give it a bullhorn. Teach it to say 'Highland Park's next." Send it to a Highland Park PTA meeting.

37. Put it in the Manchester Herald's

38. Make it take a walk at 2 a.m. down Hartford Road. If it survives, make it take a walk down Main Street at 7 a.m.

40. Weight its legs down with cabbages

and throw it in Union Pond. 41. Make it watch the Richard Dawson Show. If that doesn't work, make it watch Lawrence Welk. If that doesn't

work, tie it up and force it to watch the

always-on Channel 18 crazy preacher. 42. Feed it to the pigeons in the attic of Cheney Hall

43. Send it to East Hartford.

East Catholic cheers.

44. Make it attend a Zoning Board of Appeals meeting.

45. Tell it to go stand in the middle of the Broad Street intersection. Tell it the cars

46. Bring the doll to the East Catholicys. Manchester football game. Tell the doll to sit in the Manchester High side and do

47. Sell it to Cavey's for gourmet

48. Tell the doll you know a little doll that

49. Take it to a Connecticut Bank and , 31. Make it walk across the Oak Grove Trust Company. Stick its head in the

> 50. Make it read everything that's been written so far on Cabbage Patch Kids.

He has the country's largest collection

Bob Paquette's a bug on microphones



microphones since the 1950s and now has 700, stands in the country.

United Press International MILWAUKEE - The microphones in Bob Paquette's micro-

of the century, but always in a dowed by the figure standing He has a small mike a CIA agent is said to have taken from the lectern at Hitler's hideaway at

some of the major historical events

And there's one like President Franklin D. Roosevelt used to warm a war-chilled nation in his fireside chats. The big black boxy one in the

corner - that's a condenser microphone that traveled with Admiral Byrd on one of his And over on the side is the kind that made the ladies swoon as it ransmitted the silky tones of Bing Crosby to a nation huddled around

Paquette, 53, has been acquiring them since the 1950s and now has 700 - which he says the largest probably in the world.

The Smithsonian Institution knows about Paquette. They've borrowed his microphones and sent mike enthusiasts his way. Milwaukee boy who started picking up the gadgets just for fun. onian refers a lot of people to me and that's surpris-

me. It's always been a hobby for IS INTEREST started with radios. As a fifth grader, Paquette

beat a path to the neighborhood library, reading every book available on the talking machines. Later he got a job with an electronics company and eventually started Select Sound Service,

Paquette's museum is lined with phones of all shapes and sizes Most are American, although h England. Many are branded with the call letters of broadcast His file cabinet is filled with copies of pages from old periodicals that show pictures or adver-

tise mikes. Speaking Telephone, Talking Pho nograph and other novelties.

He has some network micro phones and microphones from motion picture studios - ones that no doubt have felt the sighs of the famous. But they cannot talk, and their pasts have been lost forever. "I know a lot of these mikes have been used by a lot of top people. A said. "But how do you ever verify who used them?

Fire Calls

to the town in any official way

previous town council.

Manchester Monday, 11:45 a.m. Monday, 1:33 p.m. grass fire, Pleasant Va Street (Eighth District) Monday, 5:46 p.m. Laurel St. (Town, Paramedics) smoke alarm, 68 Pascal Lane (Town)

medical call, 526 E. Center

Frday, 8:38 p.m. medical call. Stonehouse toad (South Coventry)

Saturday, 2:06 p.m.

Road (South Coventry)

medical call, North Avers

Tolland County medical call. Hutchinson and Times Farm roads

medical call, Forest Road (South Coventry) Sunday, 11:08 a.m. car fire, 20 Steep Hollow medical call, Jurovaty Road (Andover) medical call, 156 Spencer Section and the section of the section o

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Robert E. Olmstead, Town Council chairman, objected to the group's plan to establish a second advisory committee to be the "eyes and ears" of the Pearls rings 14K Gold Chains proposed youth coordinator. Even the Town Council nnot advise a town employee, Olmstead said insisting a panel of non-appointees surely couldn't All 14K Pierced Earrings 00 Watches PULSAR, SEIKO. BULOVA CHOOSE FROM) WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL OVER 70 YRS. IN BUSINESS OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9 UNTIL CHRISTMAS

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Bob Paquette of Milwaukee, who has been acquiring his museum with the collection he says is the largest in

Times have changed since then. One of

my sons runs a sign shop there now, near

the sloping hills; huge power lines run

Manchester is still the greatest, but

Editor's note: Douglas A. Johnson Sr. lives at 66

Seaman Circle. Do you have a Manchester

memory you'd like to share with Manchester

Herald readers? Perhaps you remember the day

your uncle was married in St. James Church or

the night the garage burned down or the day your

brother enlisted in the army. Submit a photo if one

is available. If your submission is used, we'll pay

you \$5. Photos will be returned; submissions wil

dances are held at Christ- mincemeat; and lots of

red chili. Mares said

miss the slower pace we set.

their way.

Advice

Daughter looks for a way to stiffen her mother's will

put a few words in your tance of having a will. My father died without leav ing one because Mother didn't want to scare him by letting him know that he was sick enough to die. Of course, Dad wanted Mother to have every thing, but after he died. Mother had to go through a lot of fancy footwork to

My sister, who is mar- And if he doesn't - she ried to an attorney, called should. for reminding Mother to DEAR ABBY: This family were to help a have her will drawn up year I thank God my family or person in need, it would be a better attorney son-in-law re-paycheck coming in and peatedly to please get our family will spend the everyone. ogether with her to do it. holidays with many loved but he keeps telling her ones. Our table will be

sister told me that she and many gifts.

am 40 and had four

pregnancies in my 20s. My

gynecologist told me my

uterus was more than

bladder needed to be put

is a surgeon, said he had

never lost a patient by

me on hormones. He gave

back where it belonged.

alfway down and that my

My family doctor, who



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

DEAR CONCERNED: of a family in desperate after that he was killed in settle his affairs. Having Tell your mother to give need and any help we another car accident. gone through all of this, her attorney son-in-law could provide would be an wouldn't you think she the following message: answer to their prayers: would have her own will "If you can't get together So my husband and I drawn up? Well, she with me within the next and our two children are hasn't, and she is getting on in years. two weeks, l'intend to find an attorney who will." shopping for "our family." Now instead of hearing, "I want," we hear, "Let's get this for them."

Dropped uterus is common

and didn't want to start since what you have is a To give you a better bundle branch block

with me. He said every- gynecological problem, understanding of this merely means that the

end of intercourse. Some The muscles and lig is tocele. It will diagram for tion and scarring of the

of 25 years begins to look menopause yet. Motrin is elsewhere for a new bed simply a pain reliever and had left bundle branch your heart. And taking

DEAR READER: If may give you relief from and try to eat a banana taking, is a good way to you want a second opin- pain, it will not cure or daily to compensate for control blood pressure. It

that it is my age and that Since it is a mechanical cents with a long, my ovaries are not properly problem, it usually has to stamped, self-addressed

me Motrin and it helps, 1 doubt your pain is York, N.Y. 10019.

but I hate taking drugs. associated with a de-

but painful nevertheless

too busy right now. (My and our children will open you for a great idea.

Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

The condition is fairly common problem, I am normal conduction to the

Can you give me some advice before my husband of 25 years begins to look menonause and Materials and the menonause and the m

in some ways is compara- block. I take hydrochloro- moderate amounts of a

ble to aspirin. While it thiazide with orange juice diuretic, such as you are

I was still 15 when our first child was born, and second. Six weeks later ny husband was sent to Italy with the U.S. Air Force and I was left hind to care for our two my husband was badly brain damaged in a car

and no job skills. I'll spare to survive and make a life old lady before I became a woman. Worst of all. broke my mother's heart (She died at 55.)

I would like to tell that G.K.S. 15-year-old girl who can't there is no hurry and he's filled with plenty to eat too busy right now. (My and our children will open you for a great idea.

DEAR G.K.S.: Thank have a lifetime to be an adult. Once your childher husband don't have I am not unapprecia- DEAR ABBY: The let- get it back. The horrors I wills either. Can you be-lieve this?) tive, just a bit guilt-ridden ter signed "Jerry and endured before I turned 21 because I know many Me" could have been nearly ruined my life. I am not concerned families will go hungry about my own inheritance, but my mother has a their kids.

I am not concerned families will go hungry written by me 30 years Listen to Abby. If you are ago. I was also 15 and in love, it will last, At 45 I madly in love with a monly beginning to get lot in assets, and I don't Feeling as I do, I called 20-year-old man. My par-my life together. I sin-want to see it lost in taxes our parish priest and ents did everything they cerely hope you will not

and am 6-foot-2. What is

Is this a heart disease?

Will it require open heart

taking some other medi-

cine? I am concerned

about taking a diuretic.

nary artery disease.

its significance on the rest

of the medical findings



Herald photo by Pinto A child is born

play, "Hark The Herald Angel." They'll present it Thursday at 7 p.m. at the and Joseph by Eddie Loew. Marty

Students at the Cornerstone Christian McCavanagh and Aasha Grezel play the School, 236 Main St., rehearse for the sheep. The angels are Jamle McCavanagh and Amber Grezel. Students in the elementary grades and the junior high school. Mary is played by Sarah Dumas choir will participate in this Christmas

Star says violent 'Scarface' want to see it lost in taxes. What should I do? We could help during the DAUGHTER DA

By Julianne Hastings UPI TV Reporter

NEW YORK (UPI) - TV and film star Robert Loggia can't think of a better movie for young people to see than "Scarface," the violence-packed tale of a Cuban refuge who tries to realize the American dream by becoming a cocaine king. Loggia, who plays Admiral Aukharin in the CBS I'm 64, weigh 196 pounds

series "Emerald Point, N.A.S.," is drug kingpin Frankie Lopez in the movie that had celebrities walking out the door in the middle of its premieres on The Brian De Palma picture that stars Al Pacino in the title role has touched off a wave of columns nationwide with themes similar to Walter Goodman's

piece Sunday in the New York Times, "Is There a Moral Limit to the Violence in Films?" But Loggia said the movie has socially redeeming features, something "Psycho" lacks. "Scarface' is the ultimate anti-drug film - and anti-violence film," Loggia said. "This movie looks common, particularly in sending you The Health left side of your heart is the drug problem right in the eye. If this shakes the

My real problem is women who have had Letter 14-12. Hysterec- slowed. This can be estab pain, particularly at the multiple pregnancies. tomy, Cystocele and Rec- caused by an inflamma- Log ent, sorry, that's the way it is." Loggia said it took him four months to decide that he was going to do the movie, which has been criticized times I can't sleep that ments in the pelvic area night and am in agony the that support the vagina loss of support in these for its language, its graphic violence and particularly for a scene involving a chainsaw slaughter in a are over-stretched during areas. Other readers who by other disorders, includ-

"I said, 'Who the hell is going to see this?' Every My doctor explained pregnancy and delivery, want this issue can send 75 ing damage from coropage, every other word."'

But the cast did some scenes with Pacino and I have seen it in young fucing enough hormones. be repaired by surgery envelope for it, to me, in healthy individuals and I Loggia decided it was great theater, a landmark. "My initial reading shocked me as much as my He prefers to wait until But of course, not eve- care of the Manchester have seen it in the presafter menopause to put ryone requires surgery. Heraid, P.O. Box 1551, ence of severe heart dismittial viewing, and I think that's a tremendous piece me Matrin and it halve. Radio City Station, New ease, so you have to assess

believed a viewer should come out of the theater a different person. Loggia said he first saw the movie with a public

audience on the West Coast. "The mayhem in that theater! I knew the movie was doing what we wanted it to," the 53-year-old actor Then he saw the movie at the Academy of Motion

Pictures in Los Angeles. "I was shocked by the difference in the audience reaction. They were silent. York premiere was author Kurt Vonnegut, who's book "Slaughterhouse Five" was about the Allied bombins

of Dresden during World War II that killed about 180,000 people. "Kurt Vonnegut's sensibilities were upset (by 'Scarface')?" Loggia said. "He can deal with bombing Dresden but he can't deal with what happens on the streets here?"

Unlike "The Godfather," Loggia said, the characters in "Scarface" are in no way made heroic. "We don't think, 'These guys aren't so bad." The "Scarface" made in 1932 was a good picture, Loggia said. "But it doesn't turn you to jelly like this

Loggia, a first generation American who grew up on the Lower East Side, said his Sicilian father was a firm believer that children could advance and surpass their parents through education "I believe that completely, I don't see children

ing their parents that often anymore, and I think drugs has something to do with it. "The fabric of the country is laced with marijuana

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A 1950

with dirt, which acts as a the way to church.

Tight fit

youth group, loads a Christmas tree into a customer's finance the group's trip to a youth convention next car Saturday. Members of the group, called Trinity High Fellowship, sold trees and wreaths on the two

-Manchester-Yesterdays-

By Douglas A. Johnson

I am starting with a forethought. Before

I was born in Manchester, my father ran

an old-fashioned saloon on Oak Street up

until Prohibition. Johnson's Saloon is still

listed on the 1914 large maps of our town.

Outside of picking strawberries and

tobacco in Buckland, one of my first jobs

You could get the Herald for 18 cents a

week in those days. We made a three-cent

One Friday, near our "High School

United Press ish or Mexican basis.

was delivering the Manchester Herald.

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profit on each customer

N.M. — Rows of lighted traditions.

Chris Mund, a member of the Trinity Covenant Church weekends before Christmas. Proceeds will help summer in Wyoming.

We talked about flight over town for weeks afterward

New Mexico's Christmas draws from Spanish and Mexican customs

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.— Rows of lighted paper sacks outlining aper sacks outlining also are sometimes flamable traditions.

Holiday celebrations and indian pueblos, folk plays or dances stemming from the carliest Spanish the

streets, driveways, walkways, walls and even roots," said Ernest A.

Donate Lorenzo Padecoration, one of the settlers are presented or nine consectives from homes, there's a party during the Christmas seamost population with a strong Roman Catholic dilla, archivist with New most popular in the state. More than 5,000 people son. The best known is Las

Wexico State Records roots," said Ernest A.

Center and Archives, said

Lorenzo Pamost population with a settlers are presented or nine consectives from homes, there's a party during the Christmas seautive nights, ending on century Europe of wearmass," said Mares. "It's Another traditional ing masks to ward off the a truly festive occasion."

sight in many New Mexico communities during the Christmas season.

These luminarias or fa
The lunch bag-sized lu
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These luminarias or farolitos are one of many minarias are partly filled and igniting them to light sands more will wiew the move gifts to the newborn JeChristian customs introposole, a dish of hominy,

World," this ad was run: "Fly Over

Manchster - Adults \$3. Children \$2 - at

Globe Hollow Reservoir. Pilot - Hank

Wetherell. (Hank later became Connecti-

Sunday was a cold day in late January.

We had one foot of ice on Globe Hollow

Reservoir, with a three-inch crust of

snow. John, Fred and I hiked up South

There, resting on the ice by the country

club, was a large 1935, red, radial-engined

"Stearman Bi-plane," known for a short

Hank strapped us in the spacious front

take off and landing area requirement.

cut's Aviation Commissioner)

Main to the reservoir.

cockpit and away we went. Out over

Highland Park, East Center, the Center Church, Cheney Mills, Glastonbury and

back to the "Ressie." Overall total speed

was about 70 miles per hour. We spoke of

The next day, Fred missed school due to

prop wash from our open cockpit. Both of

Also, on the west side of the reservoir,

woods cut natural ice at the Ice Pond and

Another thing I miss is the good hunting

lines of glowing lights on from house to house sus. It has been per-duced by the Spanish pork and chill; tamales

In some pueblos and mas time

and hiking we enjoyed on Wetherell

our adventure for many a day.

we swam there in the summer

his eyes were closed.

New Mexico with a Spanish or Mexican basis.

New Mexico with a Spanish or Mexican basis.

Weight for the sack and an anchor for the candle. lights," Padilla said by In many New Mexico Their request is rejected known as Los Matachines cially Christmas Eve

Holiday celebrations Hundreds, just inches telephone from Santa Fe. communities and Indian many times before the is performed during the mass, is a major part of

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formed since the late 17th settlers. Performances of empanaditas, a pastry Century, but was not the Buffalo, Deer, Bow shell that can be filled

written down until the 19th and Arrow and other with fruit, nuts or a sort of

Public Records

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mond S. Guntulis and Spencer St. John L. O'Connell and Gary D. O'Connell, prop-erty at 1077-1081 Main St., To Andrew Ansaldi Co.

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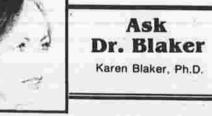
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time is speeded up in your sleep.

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Manchester

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This Royal Copenhagen Christmas plate for 1951 is valued at \$310. Its original price: \$5. Its owner is Pauline Trian, acquisitions assistant at MCC.

Yule plates sure bets to multiply investment

This is the Royal Copenhagen Christmas plate for 1951. (Pronounce the Danish "Jul" like Yule, and there you have it.) The plate is he property of Pauline Trian, acquisiions assistant at MCC, and an aficionado of angels. It is valued at \$310, up from the origina ssue price of \$5.

very much the same small be

reach, in spite of inflation.

Collectors Corner

Russ MacKendrick

Makes it dead easy. After your winged creature in an attitude of prayer. Today's price for the Motif pick out your plate from the mammoth full-color "Bradford All the above dollar values are Book": call in your deal and reach taken from the latest bi-monthly for your checkbook. Bradford Exchange "Current Quo-

tations." This periodical, now in its gone against the lower trend is the 10th year, will be supplied free of Rockwell Society's "Scotty Gets harge on application to them at P.O. Box 390, Chicago, IL 60648. It His Tree." It was their very first, keeps tabs on 1,200 plates from 62 issued at \$24.50; now in the hot sheet at \$145. The current Rockwell plate It has not been the best of years

for speculator-investors, but colectors have two reasons to rejoice. First of all, most of the desirable older issues have either backed away or just remained within in after a long day of jollity. This the Saturday Evening Post. For instance, the Bing & Grondahl "Country Christmas" of 1973 is only \$25 and the Royal Copenhahe same year is \$29. Both of these are much less expensive than Besides this buyers' market, the Bradford Exchange if you want

Christmas plate, a "Madonna and for plate-lovers is the inception of Child," came out in 1908 at a dollar, computerized trading at the Bradand now goes for \$1,750. That ford Exchange: "Collectors are particular one, lacking an angel now able to refer to their quote figure, is not on Mrs. Trian's list. sheets for price information and nstead, she feels, the next one to then call the trading floor's tollshoot for is the 1945 yuletime plate free number to buy and sell plates called "A Peaceful Motif" showing instantly.

One Christmas plate that has

depicts a young boy's surprise at seeing a weary department store same artwork appeared in 1940 in The maker of the plate is the Edwin M. Knowles China Company, "America's oldest name in fine china." The firing period ends Dec. 24. The plate is 81/2 inches across and retails at \$25.50. Write with the Bradex down from 343 to one, or call them on 312-966-2770.

century await visitors, as does a for UPI by the ALA Auto and dining room awaiting Christmas

Yankee Traveler

By Jon Zonderman

Club recommends

There's holiday fun in store for

weekend, Dec. 23-25, and through-

mas day in the late 19th century.

Travel Club aimed at providing The homestead is open Tuesday. New Englanders with fuel-Thursday and Saturday from noon conserving, close-to-home leisure to 4 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults, 25 cents for children. ALA Auto and Travel Club

DURING THE VACATION the whole family on Christmas WEEK, children are invited to the Peabody Museum of Salem, Mass. for the "Life in the Sea" film out the school vacation week series. The films run from 2-3 p.m. between Christmas and New Ye-

ar's Day, the ALA Auto and Travel each day. Monday's film is "Flash, the Visitors to the Butler-McCook Teenage Otter," Tuesday it's the Jacques Cousteau film, "Seals," Homstead in Hartford, Conn., can Wednesday brings two Cousteau see a recreated victorian Christfilms on whales, Thursday Cousmas celebration, "Christmas on teau's "Sharks" explores the menacing creatures from the deep, throughout the week. The antiand Friday three short films on the quarian and Landmarks Society ocean will be shown, "Marine Biology," "Sea," and "Starfish." would have appeared on Christ-There's no admission above museum fee A holly-and fruit-ringed punch Call (617) 745-1876 for bowl and a Christmas tree decochildren are invited to gather castle setting. The charge is \$4 round a blazing fire in the castle's including the instant photograph Great Hall and listen to the enchantment of fairy tales. At 4 programs, call (617) 283-7673. p.m., the 40-minute animated novie "Ivanhoe" will be shown. THERE ARE THREE specia Each program costs \$3. programs for children this week in On Wednesday, Dec. 28, it's a Connecticut.

day of dungeons and dragons. At 10 The film "Christmas in Appla a.m., children ages 6-10 will search chia" will be shown on Friday, Dec. 23, and Saturday, Dec. 24, at the castle for dragons. The best hunters will be awarded prizes Admission is \$3. At 1 p.m., children Archaelogical Institute in Waand adults ages eight and up are shington, Call (203) 868-0518. invited to learn how to play On Dec. 27. "Storytime." Dungeons and Dragons, the popuholiday program featuring lar game. Bring your own game the Museum of Art, Science and p.m., children 8-12 are invited to

rials are provided, but you may From Dec. 27-30 there will be bring your own figures. Charge is hands-on programs for students in On Thursday, Dec. 29, anyone House in West Hartford. Call (203)

(203) 372-3521.

p.m., children 6-12 are invited to



Holiday trips will delight whole family

Hammond Castle in Gloucester.

Mass., during the vacation week.

learn miniature figure painting on

dragons and other figures. Mate-

Santa's helpers

packed in Christmas baskets for Manchester's needy families. Driver Andy Geidel, left, a school custodian, helps student Owen Dilley load a box of groceries while Jason

Robertson School students played Santa's elves by Rodriquez, center, and Ms. Sattler wait their turns. collecting more than 600 food items in a project. Non-perishable food may be left at the Manchester Mall on coordinated by teacher Debbi Sattler. The food will be Main Street, the town fire stations, or any office of Heritage Savings and Loan Association. Mail checks to MACC Seasonal Sharing, Box 773, Manchester,



Computer workshops offered

About Town

Manchester Community College will offer three one-day workshops in word processing during winter Students wil learn how to write, store, revise and tive to the 36-member team from Connecticut that print a simple document. Minimum typing skills of 35 words per minute are required. Each workshop meets from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dates

are Jan. 4, 5, and 6. Cost is \$95, including lunch. Call

Learn about immigrants

Manchester Community College will offer a course immigration in American history Jan. 19 through May 3 at Vernon Center Middle School, Route 30. Classes will meet every Thursday from 7 to 9:55 p.m. Dr. John Sutherland will teach. Students will examine the experiences of immigrants who settled in the United States from the Colonial era to the present. Telephone registration will be taken Dec. 27 through Jan. 5. Call 646-2137

Ann Mazur honored

Italian-American civic organization, had its annual

Christmas dinner Wednesday at Fiano's Restaurant in Bolton. The Bronulli Trio entertained the 65 members and guests attending.

Now you know

The continent of Antarctica has

Erubus on Ross Island, Big Ben on

Heard Island, which is 9,007 feet

with an altitude of 8,500 feet, and

Deception Island on South She-

Honored guests were Ann Mazur and her mother Catherine Mazur. Ann was Manchester's representaparticipated in the International Special Olympics in Louisiana this year. Ann was the winner of a bronze medal in bowling.

Masons plan party

The Royal Arch Masons will meet Wednesday at 7: 30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple 25 E. Center St A Christmas party will follow the business meeting. The Bill Reich Ensemble will entertain and the Ephram Kirby award winner will be honored

Fish society meets

WEST HARTFORD - The Exotic Fish Society of Hartford will meet Dec. 27 at 7:30 p.m. at Emanuel Meeting House, 155 Park Road. A holiday party. Chinese auction, get-acquainted session and bowl party are planned. The meeting is open to the public. Children under The Manchester chapter of UNICO National, an age 16 must be accompanied by an adult. Call 527-8826

Births

Jepsen Ouellette of Andover, was born Nov. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Jepsen of East Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Euclid Ouellette of East Hartford. wthorne, Katherine Eileen, daughter of Jon C.

and Celeste Neilson Hawthorne Jr., of Vernon, was born Nov. 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her naternal grandparents are John and Claire Neilson of 13 Brainard Place. Her paternal grandparents are Jon and Jeanette Hawthorne of 16 Church St. She has a brother, Benjamin Caleb, 14 months.

Haveles, Elisa Anne, daughter of Theodore C. and Anne Bellavance Haveles, of 28 Princeton St., was born Nov. 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her of 19 Radding St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford L. Bellavance of Moosup. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Christy T. Haveles of Danielson. She has a sister, Elana, 5.

Nancy Solomon Cretaro of Hartford, was born Nov. 18
August Kramer of 73 Twin Hills Drive, Coventry.

Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. August Kramer of 73 Twin Hills Drive, Coventry. tobert Road. Her paternal grandparents are Ernest Sobol of 43 Watrous Road, Bolton

Oueliette, James Robert, son of James and Beverly and Gertrude Cretaro of Illinois. She has a brother

Linda Haskell Mullen of 99 Maple St., was born Nov. 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, His materna grandparents are Lois and Arthur T. Haskell Jr. of South Windsor. His paternal grandparents are Joseph and Doris Thompson of 97 Maple St. and William and Norma Mullen, 131 Pine St. He has a brother, Joshua

Hassett, Katherine Mae, daughter of David Wayne and Patricia Farr Hassett of 40 Buckingham St., was born Nov. 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her and Mrs. Richard Hassett of 60 Benton St.

Sobol, Michael Anthony, son of Michael John and Lynn-Ann Kramer Sobol, of 500 Brewster St., Cretaro, Amy, daughter of Ronald Edward and Coventry, was born Nov. 18 at Manchester Memorial grandparents are Helen and Sanol J. Solomon of 19 His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony

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SPORTS

Potential recruits have lots to choose from

By Len Auster Herald Sports Editor

Recruiting, as everyone should know, is the lifeblood of college athletics. A school has to recruit For the University of Connecticut, that means keeping up with people," said Armstrong, who the other Big East Conference schools, for example.

Some schools have an advantage over others for various reasons. Those reasons can be big ivory towers that attracts a youngster to Industry in Bridgeport from 9:30 one school over another. a.m. to noon. Admission is \$8. Call

High girls' basketball coach, jun-ior varsity baseball coach and UConn has one scholarship. How

in the summer, had his eyes opened in a recent trip to the University of South Carolina in God, has the best surface I've ever Columbia. He says there is a seen other than Fanway Parki." difference - a very big one - "The baseball field is like the best between what schools can offer one on the east coast," Petersen

their potential recruits. accompanied Chris Petersen to the South Carolina campus in late

difference until I really saw it. Just on partial or full scholarship.

ces. While talk here is divided September. Petersen, a standout between the Boston Red Sox, New there third baseman in baseball, was York Yankees and New York Mets looking at the school as one of his in the summer, and between the "I really didn't realize the and UConn basketball in the from them as the Red Sox are from

the university.

equal footing? It's just noticeable. cab driver in Comumbai and he
"The baseball field, I swear to asked if I was a visitor and I said, said. "It's unbelievable. The grass "What this trip has done is give is plush green. It's like artificial me more sympathy for local turf but it's real grass."

Hartford Whalers, Boston Celtics Atlanta Braves are as far away winter, all talk in Columbia, us. You can see they're very into look at USC baseball. There are 26 population 90,000, centers around South Carolina sports. And the

the football team like an expert.' He had another illustration. "There was a mix up in our room They had it for Oct. 26-27. But I had a South Carolina baseball program asked about it. She found us a room. As it turns out her husband

was an umpire who did games

"They see college sports as very, very important even though the facilities are like night and day." Armstrong explains: "It's just a Ah, the facilities. That's an area-

contests

knocking people. I thught UConn was big time and that Eastern (Connecticut State University) has a nice baseball field but when you go elsewhere it's a completely "The obvious commitment is

there much moreso there than its unfair of fans here to think

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - It last two weeks. "You don't go into Turner - who forced Dallas

tum when you lose games like

17 carries by Washington and 32

said its time for Dallas to sit down

"We gotta go back to Dallas and

sit down and talk to ourselves,"

Dorsett said. "We're

ing one for the 49ers - the third

straight including the 1981 NFC

Championship game over the

Cowboys - it proved to be very

Dwight Clark, who has been

among the league's top receivers

the past two years, was injured

torn ligaments in his right knee.

The team said he would probably

While the victory was a satisfy-

yards on 15 carries by the 49ers -

and take account of itself.

embarassed."

costly.

orial Stadium, which seats about 15,400 for football, against USC's Those facilities include a 15,000

73,000-seat facility that is used seat coliseum for basketbaall. And exclusively for varsity football a \$1 million weight room. "That was like three health spas. There were over 40 nautilaus machines ally, regardless if Chris goes there wanted And everything was in or not, this put a lot into perspec- moarron and white, the school

Connecticut kids stay home.' All you need is one visit." Armstrong won't stay either. What the trip has done is give me more sympathy for

And an idea why recruiting can be so difficult for the Connecticuts

quarterback Danny White to fum-

ble in the early going setting up the

"We don't have a finesse type of

quickly. On the Cowboys first

possession, Turner hit White's arm

errant pass fell into the arms of

Lawrence Pillers who return it 16

ning back Roger Craig for the first

of his two touchdown receptions.

return specialist Dana McLemore

out of Purdue said.

yards to the Dallas 4.

49ers claim NFC West title; Dallas ponders



San Francisco defenders Jim Stuckey (79) and Dwaine Board (76) sandwich Dallas quarterback Danny White as they

sack him in the Monday night football game in San Francisco. 49ers won to take NFC West title

was a study in the rising and falling the playoffs with a lot of momen-Cowboy running back Tony Dorsett — held to only 34 yards on match Dallas strength for Francisco 49ers coach Bill Walsh,

smiling and talking of the future. Across the way, Dallas coach Tom Landry was hesitant, searching for answers to why his team has collapsed in its last two games and faces an uphill battle next week against the Los Angeles Rams in the NFC wild card showdown.

The 49ers had just defeated the lowboys, 42-17, in the regularseason finale Monday night. The victory gave San Francisco its econd NFC West title in the last three years and the home field advantage for the first round of the In that contest, the 49ers will

either play the Cowboys again or away from the play and suffered the Detroit Lions. San Francisco's apponent will be decided next Monday in the wild card shootout n Dallas. If the Rams win, the Lions will travel to Candlestick. If Dallas wins they get the honor of returning to San Francisco either Dec. 31 or Jan 1

Walsh's mind as he pondered Monday's game.

"Our defense was super," he said. "Our offense didn't do everything we wanted but the lefense more than made up for it." For Landry, the thoughts dancing though his head had to revolve round why his team has fallen to the Washington Redskins, 31-10. and the 49ers by such large margins on the past two weeks. "We haven't moved the ball well down Dorsett and his running mate 38 attempts for 277 and two costly the veteran Cowboy

coach said of his team's output the

Quarterback Joe Montana who threw for four touchdowns in the contest - said the loss of Clark would be great but that he felt the team could adjust.

"That's a loss," he said of his good friend's injury. "But I think (Mike) Wilson will step in and do a heck of a job." The key for San Francisco Monday night was a strong defense Defensive linemen Dwaine Board, Jeff Stover and Fred Dean mauled their Cowboy offensive line counterparts at the point of attack and linebackers Keena

Ron Springs with a blitzing,

outside pressuring game

raced 56 yards with a punt for a Miller and running back Timmy Newsome both had a good shot at stopping McLemore but ran into each other at their 25-yard-line.

Dallas finally got on the board as

Rafael Septien - who broke his

team record for points in one

season by scoring his 122nd of the year in the contest - made good on a 47-yard field goal. San Francisco made it, 21-3,

when Montana hooked up with Freddie Solomon on a 77-yard

The Cowboys rounded out the first half scoring when White -Turner and Wille Harper shut who finished with 25 completion on

Starr gets boot from Packers

ins said Monday in announcing certainly hope it does." Starr's dismissal.

only because of what it means to growth we've enjoyed as an because Bart is almost synonym- said Starr, who will turn 50 next ous with the Green Bay Packers." month. "This organization is far Packers as their quarterback Parins, who as chief of the when they won five NFL cham- executive committee and 45- of linebacker Mike Douglass, the Bowls under coach Vince can hire and fire team officials,

But after taking over as coach Starr's coaching staff. from Dan Devine on Christmas A search committee - whose file a grievance with the NFL winning season and led Green Bay was named by Parins to begin the pension, said he never lost his

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) - For during last year's strike-shortened linked with the Green Bay The Packers could have made

their last game, but fell to the coaching position with a 52-76-3 him." After nine frustrating cam- Chicago Bears 23- 21 Sunday on a record. paigns as the Packers' coach, field goal in the final seconds. "If we had had a winning season, pointed" and shocked by his ouster in terms of the playoffs, we would but added that Green Bay, which "I felt had to be answered at the not be having this session today," finished 8-8, is "in a position now Green Bay president Robert Par- that it can go on and win, and I everyone wanted." Starr said.

"Our win-loss record here has "The decision was difficult not not been commensurate with the Parins said, "but also organization since we took over," Starr became identified with the better than when we took over." onships and the first two Super member Packer board of directors

also dismissed the 10 members of

Starr ranks third in longevity of the eight Packer coaches, behind

coach. The coaching job was a call time because I felt it was what was a reason for Starr's dismissal

'We think we have a fairly good feel of the public pulse, and to that extent I'd suppose you'd have to say it was a factor," he said. Starr's final season was marred by a series of off-the- field incidents, including the suspension revelation of running back Eddie Lee Ivery's cocaine problem and several clashes with reporters.

Douglass, who still intended to

Starr credited fan sentiment defensive end Ezra Johnson. "I

Starr's best season was in 1978 when the team was 8-7-1. Plagued by injuries, the Packers fell to 5-11 in 1979 and 5-10-1 in 1980. At the close of the 1980 season. Starr was stripped of his duties as board of directors.

"There were some things that happened to me that I felt were founder E.L. "Curly" Lambeau unjust," he said, "but I lived with Packers. But even such symbols the playoffs this year with a win in and Lombardi. He leaves the his decision because I respect

> Starr said he was "very disap- with helping him become Packer can't say where he went wrong. I "To me, he was a man of his word, a man I have a great deal of But Parins said fan opinion also I liked playing for, I liked working

Starr joined the Packers in 1956 as a 17th round draft choice out of the University of Alabama. He is one of only four Green Bay players Eve 1974. Starr had just one members were not announced - Players Association over the sus- to have his number retired and was

Louisville, UCLA return to top 10

UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK - Traditional powers Louisville and UCLA returned to the top 10 in the UPI Coaches' rankings after scoring upset victories over the weekend. Louisville dumped North Carolina State 83-79 to jump from 16th to eighth, while UCLA climbed from

y after the latest balloting by the UPI Board of Coaches. No. 1 unranked New Mexico - the Kentucky, No. 2 North Carolina, No. 3 Houston, No. 4 DePaul and this year. 'No. 5 Georgetown all held firm.

over North Carolina. The Tar ton College (7-0), St. John's (6-0). Also, DePaul hosts Purdue Oregon State (4-1), and Michigan Thursday night and Boston College place votes and 517 points. Also, it's No. 6 Boston College,

No. 7 Purdue, No. 10 St. John's, No. 11 Maryalnd, No. 12 Georgia, No. 13 Louisiana State, No. 14 Oregon State, No. 15 Michigan, No. 18 Texas-El Paso, No. 19 Michigan State and No. 20 Wake Forest. Louisville fell out of the ratings 17th to ninth with a 65-51 rout of two weeks ago after losing its first ophis State. North Carolina two games, but has now won four State fell 12 spots into 18th and Memphis State slid nine places to Indiana State early last week before their road victory against Otherwise, there were few North Carolina State, UCLA's changes in the ratings announced victory over Memphis State followed by one week a loss to

Bruins' lone loss against four wins games. Wyoming and Brigham Young. points to keep its comfortable lead Houston (7-1), DePaul (7-0), Bos- killer - Chaminade of Hawaii

State (5-1), all won two games visits Maryland Saturday each. Boston College and Michigan,

both 7-0, each jumped three spots this week and St. John's moved up Texas-El Paso (6-0) fell one spot despite a 64-57 win over St. Mary's (Texas). Purdue, Maryland, LSU and Oregon State maintained their

Wake Forest, 5-0, cracked the

ratings despite being idle last

week. The Deacons replace pre-

respective rankings.

viously 20th-ranked lowa, 3-2. All records are through Sunday's Memphis State) and Pacific-10 This week, Houston and Louis-

games involving two ranked

The Atlantic Coast Conference is

the most well-represented league with four ranked teams - North Carolina, Maryland, North Carolina State and Wake Forest. The Southeastern Conference (Kentucky, Georgia, LSU), Big East Michigan, Michigan State) have there are two teams from the Metro Conference (Lousville (UCLA, Oregon State).

Houston represents the Southw-Kentucky, 5-0, stayed atop the ville will meet at the Silversword- est Conference, Texas-El Paso is rankings with victories over Classic, which begins Sunday and from the Western Athletic Conferis hosted by last season's giant- ence and DePaul is the lone independent in the Top 20.)



Defense from the rear

Manchester's 6-foot-8 Brian Spano (44) tries to defend against East Hartford's Tony Peoples (12) from the backside in their opener last Thursday. Manchester won, 50-32. The Indians were scheduled to be on the road tonight at Simsbury High for a 7:45 p.m. game. East Catholic was at St. Bernard while Cheney Tech was home to Portland High.

world. If you ask me what it is about him I prize

Yogi seldom pulls any punches. That was one of

the things that cost him the Mets' managing job in

August of 1975. He had suspended one of his outfielders, Cleon Jones, for not hustling. The

Mets reinstated Jones and Berra got into a hassle

with them about it. Next thing you know, he was

It didn't bother him too much. Nothing ever

There was the time he was coming back home

from the playoffs with the Newark Bears in

September of 1946. Berra was listening to a

Sobby Brown, Vic Raschi and Frank Colman had

He reported to Yankee Stadium the next day

He then ripped pitcher Bob Savage for a homer

and a single to help the Yanks beat the A's, after

which he played in another half dozen games

before the season ended and finished up hitting

The ability to adjust to any given situation is

considered one of the best barometers of gauging

Yogi adjusts perfectly to EVERY situation.

And some people still think he's slow upstairs.

portable radio on the train and heard that he

and Johnny Neun, the manager, said to him:

been brought up by the parent Yankees.

"You're ready, aren't you?

That only shows how swift they are.

"Sure," Berra told him

anyone's intelligence.

does or ever did.

most, about Yogi, it's his honesty. I love him.'

College basketball roundup

Evansville still on road back

UPI Sports Writer

Basketball at the University of Evansville will always be linked to that day in 1977 when 14 players and its coach were killed in a plane

Dick Walters took over the program from Bob Watson, the ach who was among the 29 fatalities on the charter flight. It has been a difficult road back at Evansville. So the impact of Monday night's victory was not lost on Walters — an 80-65 decision over Purdue, one of the kingpins of Indiana basketball and the No. 7

school in the country. "This was the biggest win of my career." he said. "The big keys in the game were that we played hard for 40 minutes and we weren't intimidated."

crowd of 11 165. Richie Johnson had 22 points and 13 rebounds to was tied 55-55 with 4:40 left before Harold Howard (16 points) hit a Purdue sank a free throw but Evansville ran off the next eight

said Purde coach Gene Keady. "Evansville had their biggest crowd of the year and the crowd was really into the game.' Jim Rowinski had 17 points and James Bullock 16 for Purdue, which was outrebounded 44-30. The oilermakers are 7-1 entering Thursday's game at No. 4 DePaul. The Aces are 5-3.

"Lack of concentration and mpatience were our problems," Keady said. "They just played better than us.' In other Top 20 games, No. 3 Houston battered Texas Lutheran 129-65; No. 9 UCLA defeated

Howard 63-52; No. 13 Louisiana State edged Houston Baptist 60-59: No. 14 Oregon State lost to Fresno State 60-47; and No. 16 Texas-El Paso downed Louisiana Tech 82-70 At Houston, freshman Rickie Winslow had 20 points, 10 rebounds and eightassists to power Houston to its eighth straight victory. The Shots by Texas Lutheran and shot 68 percent from the floor.

is a degree of intimidation there." Tech, 7-2. scored 13 points and Kenny Fields team," said UTEP coach Don Stanford 79, Harvard 66.

final 7:53 of the first half. The Washington, D.C., school was led by freshman Fred Hill's 16 points.

> left helped Louisiana State hike its record to 5-1. The Tigers trailed by 11 in the second half before leading 58-57 lead with 1:27 to go on John Tudor's jumper. 12 years at LSU," said LSU coach Dale Brown. "It was miracle. We never gave up and won on will

who I'd bet on." At Fresno, Calif., Bernard Thompson's 22 points and Ron Anderson's 13 rebounds carried Fresno State. The Bulldogs outrebounded Oregon State 45- 21. Cougars blocked five of the first six Charlie Sitton had 17 points for the

alone. ... I'd like to see Houston

Baptist play Houston. I don't know

"We were going up against the best shot-blockers in the world hart scored 15 points as Texas-El At El Paso, Texas, Kent Locktonight," said Texas Lutheran Paso ran its record to 7-0. Alan coach Newton Grimes. "And there Davis had 19 points for Louisiana "Louisiana Tech has a real fine

added 12 for UCLA. The Bruins.
5-1, held Howard scoreless for the they should be."

Haskins, "If we are a top 20 team, they should be."

And in Seattle, Mary Harshman of Washington became the eighth NCAA Division I coach to win 600 At Baton Rouge, La., Leonard games as the Huskies beat St. Mitchell's tip-in with 18 seconds Mary's (Calif.) 69-51

said Harshman, in his 39th year of college coaching. "But I appreciate even more that we won the Elsewhere, it was: Ball State 60.

Drexel 55 and Youngstown State 90, Butler 79 in the first round of the Cardinal Classic; Bucknell 68, Robert Morris 50; Auburn 100, Eastern Kentucky 60; Clemson 102, Baylor 52; Mississippi 82, Mercer 64, and Old Dominion 75, Western Kentucky 68. Also: South Alabama 73, South-

ern Mississippi 71; Tulane 77, Georgia State 52; Creighton 60, Kansas 65. Oral Roberts 64; Minnesota 52, Jacksonville 50 Morehead State 77, Western Michi gan 60: Southern Methodist 91 U.S. International 70; San Jose State 72, Loyola (Calif.) 64; Santa Barbara 75, San Diego 66; and



Oral Roberts' guard Jeff Acres (21) fouls Kansas center Greg Dreiling (30) during their collegiate basketball game Monday night in Lawrence, Kansas. Kansas won

Marino, Dickerson

East cagers lose on road

BRISTOL - East Catholic High girls' basketball team staged a spirited comeback in the fourth quarter Monday night, but fell short as the Eagles fell on the road to St. Paul, 54-46, here in a Hartford County

The Eagles trailed 47-22 after three periods, but outscored St. Paul, 24-7, in the final quarter. Carolynn DelSignore, who led East with 15 points, keyed the comeback with eight points in the quarter. Christy Bearse scored four of her eight points in the period. and Liz Palmer had four of her eight. Palmer, Bearse, Martha Barter and Sue Wallace forced numerous St Paul turnovers. DelSignore and Chris Raffin combined for 10 rebounds in the quarter. Cold shooting by the Eagles led to St. Paul leads of 9-2 after one period and 32-15 at the half.

Covaleski had 10. With the loss, the Eagles' record fell to 1-2. The game was East's first Hartford County Conference encounter of the season. St. Paul improved its record to 1-1 in the conference and 2-2 overall.

Liz Rice led St. Paul with 15 points, and Sharon

The Eagle junior varsity also suffered its second loss of the season, 30-10. East's next game is Wednesday night against Valley Regional in Deep River at 7:30 p.m.. ST. PAUL (54) — Cornish 0 0-1 0. Covaleski 42-4 10. Drew 2 1-2 5, Rice 7 1-2 15, Wagner 2 0-0 4, Cavaliere 2 2-3 6, Fackelmann 0 2-2 2, McIlduff 0 1-2 1, Pikiell 3 2-5

EAST CATHOLIC (46) - Bearse 4 0-0 8, Burke 0 0-2 0, Barter 1 0-1 2, Wallace 4 1-2 9, Raffin 2 0-0 4, DelSignore 4 7-12 15, Palmer 3 2-3 8, Sombric 0 0-0 0.

Sports in Brief

O'Lander 1 1-2 3 Totals 21 12-23 56.

90-day sentence handed to Blue

escorted to his car by one of his attornies.

Former Cy Young Award winner Vida Blue (right) leaves

courthouse after being sentenced for cocaine possession. He is

Blue Jays get Aikens

TORONTO - Willie Aikens made his debut with the Toronto Blue Jays from a Baltimore rehabilitation clinic for drug addicts. As ar opening day performance, it was impressive The Blue Jays, who have carved a reputation as one of baseball's more strait-laced clubs acquired Aikens Monday from the Kansas City Royals for veteran designated hitter Jorge Orta.

Oilers' Studley resigns

HOUSTON - Chuck Studley, the latest in a long line of Houston Oilers head coaches, chose to take a walk rather than get the run-around. Interim head coach Studley resigned Monday and took himself out of the running for the permanent job in 1984, perhaps prematurely. He was an Oiler employee less than a year, first as defensive coordinator.

Trevino marries Nutmegger

FARMINGTON - A private wedding was planned Tuesday for pro golfc: Lee Trevino, 44, and Claudia Bove, 25, whom he met as 10-year-old when she served him a cup of lemonade during the 1968 Greater Hartford Open. Trevino and Bove, whose family lived in a house adjacent to the Wethersfield Country Club course, were to be married in a private ceremony at an undisclosed site.

Pirates sign Amos Otis

PITTSBURGH - The speculation in Pittsburgh since baseball's winter meetings two weeks ago centers on the Pirates' seeking a right-handed power hitter to bolster their depleted outfield corps. The Bucs Monday signed former Gold Glove

outfielder Amos Otis, an aging veteran who has shown only bursts of power during his 15-year major league career. But the team left open the question of whether Otis is the ideal outfielder they sought.

Gretzky player of week

MONTREAL - Edmonton Oilers superstar Wayne Gretzky was named the National Hockey League Player of the Week Monday, the fifth time this season the 22-year-old center has captured

During the week ending Dec. 18, the Brantford Ontario, native became the first NHL player to score 17 points in a week. He scored 7 goals and 10 assists to lead the Oilers to three victories agains The outburst enabled Gretzky to reach the

100-point total after only 34 games.

prison sentence for cocaine possession s soon as there is room for him at a federal prison.

Blue was fined \$5,000 and sentenced to spend 90 days of a one-year term in a prison with a "program for drug and alcohol dependency," U.S. Magistrate J. Milton Sullivant said Monday. Sullivant staved the execution of the sentence until Dec. 30, but said the 1971 Cy Young Award winner could report to prison at any time before that. Whenever they have room for him. he'll go," said Blue's attorney, Zyg Jarczyk. "If they call tomorrow and

say there's room, he'll go. Blue will probably not, however, go to the same Fort Worth, Texas, facility where former teammates Willie Wilson and Jerry Martin currently are imprisoned.

Blue, Wilson, Martin and former Royal Willie Aikens were all caught in a drug probe that drew guilty pleas from the players and a lawyer. Indictments named 12 other individuals. Blue pleaded guilty Oct. 10 to

possessing three grams of cocaine. He later spent two hours testifiying before a grand jury. The following day, that grand jury returned indictments Sullivant stated that Blue probably would have been sentenced to a longer term in prison if he hadn't cooperated with the government's investigation. Sullivant originally recommended that Blue be sent to the Fort Worth

prison because of the minimum

security facility's drug program. But in

a second hearing. Blue's attorney's

asked that Sullivant change his recom-

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (UPI) - Vida mendation to a facility "on the West Blue's attorneys said the motion was made "to avoid any possible problems." Assistant U.S. Attorney Amanda Mears said those "problems"

> before the grand jury. Sullivant said that wherever the prison term is served, Blue should participate in a program for evaluation and treatment of drugs and alcohol

Blue, before being sentenced, said, "I regret it took something this tragic o find the real Vida Blue. I will do everything in my power to restore their (the fans') faith and

Blue, already given the same legal sentence as his former teammates, now awaits word from baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn on a possible uspension from the game. Last week, Kuhn said Wilson, Aikens and Martin would be suspended for the 1984 season with that suspension to be reviewed

The players were caught in a drug investigation that stretched from Dodge City, Kan., to a suburban Kansas City home. The FBI placed wiretaps on the telephone of the residence and it was through those taps that the players were caught. Twelve years ago, Blue posted a 24-win season and took the Cy Young Award in his first full season with the Oakland A's. The 34-year-old lefthander was released by the Royals Aug. 5 after an 0-5 1983 record. Blue compiled a 191-143 record over his 13

Connors ready for rest

BEACH, Fla. (UPI) -

Second-seed Connors way to end the year." the first time the two have match. the U.S. Open final, which Connors said. "I kept my- when he served the ball goals in a wide-open first Connors also won.

Jimmy Connors says he's getting me in shape. I built my confidence."

returns in play and he hit and heard someone call period. Loob scored twice

"I've got myself back in his out more often. When I

shape for 1984 now. This got my first service-break three goals," the 23-yeartournament was good for (at 3-1) in the first set it 'old Swede said. "I feel ready for a vacation after played some pretty good Lendl broke right back Loob joined the Flames winning the first place players and did a good in the next game but that at the start of the season prize of \$90,000 in the job," said Connors. "I'm was to be his only break in after spending last year in tase-Hamptons Invi- ready for my vacation the entire match. Connors the Swedish Elite tational tennis tourna- now. My family and I are broke his serve in the next Division. ment for the second going to Colorado for two game when Lendl double-straight year. "The adjustment of a lot weeks and this is a good faulted on game point. "The adjustment of a lot of games and a bigger defeated top-seed Ivan Connors served well as easy for Connors. Each takes time," said Look

"out."

confident here now. The second set wasn't (ice) surface and travel Lendl of Czechoslovakia, and had better returns player held serve who was the Flames 6-3, 7-6 (10-8), 6-1 Monday, than Lendl during the throughout the set which ninth-round draft choice forced a tiebreaker. Lendl in the NHL entry draft. played each other since "I started off well," had two aces and led 6-5. The teams split six

on all-rookie team

John Rade of Atlanta.

NEW YORK (UPI) - April's rookie Miami's Dan Marino, the last of six quarterbacks chosen on the first round. Angeles Rams and Curt Warner of seattle in a dynamic backfield that heads United .Press International's 1983 NFL All-Rookie team, released

All three have been voted starting berths in the Jan. 29 Pro Bowl. Dickerson, the second player picked scored 20 touchdowns and led the NFL in rushing with 1,808 yards as he helped carry the Rams from the pits to the Warner, picked third, led the AFC in

rushing, gaining 1,449 yards and scoring 14 touchdowns, and was a key figure as the Seahawks earned the first playoff berth in their 8-year history. Seattle will play host to Denyer in the AFC wild card game on Saturday. David Woodley early in the season and sparked the Dolphins' listless offense, carrying Miami to the AFC East title with a 12-4 mark, Marino, whose subpar senior season at Pittsburgh dropped his stock in the draft, hit 173-of-296 passes for 2 210 yards and 20 touchdowns and showed amazing poise for a rookie.

Despite the skeptical attitude of many NFL scouts, the 1983 crop of 40. He broke Jim Turner's record for rookies was one of the finest in recent years and the All-Rookie team reflects the impact of the first-year players. many of whom earned All-Prostatus as rookies. The UPI team was selected after consultation with NFL coaches and scouts and writers covering NFL

speedy Willie Gault of Chicago and unheralded Jeff Chadwick of Detroit and the tight end was Tony Hunter of Buffalo. Jim Mills of Baltimore and Jimbo Covert of Chicago were named at tackle, Chris Hinton of Baltimore and Bruce Matthews of Houston at O'Brien of the New York Jets did not guard and David Rimington of Cincin- play a down all season.

Hockey League, and the Jets.

than it was 10 or 15 games

ago," said Loob, who

scored three goals Mon

day night to lead the

over the Smythe Division

rival Winnipeg Jets. The

gary veteran forward

Lanny McDonald's 400th

Loob, who has 16 goal

n 32 games, is one goa

"I am enjoying it (the

you do when you score

Steve Yzerman.

Ali Haji-Sheikh of the New York Giants, who set an NFL record for mos field goals in a season, was selected as

DeBerg and regained his spot only

Todd Blackledge of Kansas City and

after DeBerg suffered a season-endin

Tony Eason of New England saw limited action as backups. Jim Kelly

passed up Buffalo's offers and signed

with the U.S. Football League and Ke

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Swedish rookie produces

CALGARY, Alberta McDonald notched his 6-4 advantage on goals by

On defense, Mike Cofer of Detroit and Mike Pitts of Atlanta were chosen at end and Bill Pickel of the Los Angeles Raiders was named at nose tackle. The four linebackers selected were Vernon Maxwell of Baltimore, Mike Green of San Diego, Bob Harris of St. Louis and Danny Walters of San Diego and

Darrell Green of Washington were chosen at cornerback. Bill Bates of Dallas was selected at strong safety and Terry Kinard of the Giants was picked at free safety. aged nearly 43 yards a kick, was named as the punter.

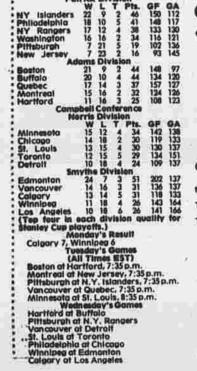
Gault, a sprint star at Tennesseg. passed up a shot at the Olympics to play pro football and caught 40 passes for 83 wick, a lanky free agent from little Grand Valley State, was a major surprise. He caught 40 passes for 617 yards and four touchdowns and was a key factor for the Lions as they won the championship since 1957. Haji-Sheikh, a ninth-round draft piel from Michigan, hit 35-of-41 field goal

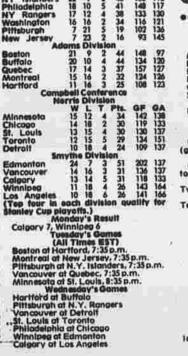
attempts, including 24-of-25 inside the Of the six quarterbacks taken on the first round. Marino was the o get a starting berth and keep it. Elway, who forced a trade to Denver soon after being drafted, opened the season as the

D.W. Fish Realty lost to UConn and Suffleid by identical scores of 6-3. Chip Addabbo, with two goals, and Kevin Zbyk, with one, led Fish against -UConn. In the game against Suffleid, -get Minor had two goals and Addabbo Scored the other.

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ML standings





Winnipeg 312—6
Catgary 131—7
First period—1, Winnipeg, MacLean 12
(Young), 0:49, 2, Calgary, Loob 14
(Beers, M. Eaves), 1:58, 3, Calgary,
Loob 15 (Beers, M. Eaves), 6:58, 4,
Calgary, McDonald 14 (Quinn, MacIn-

Nis), 5, Winnipeg, Young 6 (MacLean Mullen), 9:27, 6, Winnipeg, Lukowich ((Wilson, McBain), 19:25, Penalties—

Fogarty Brothers split two games.
Derek Moulton scored a hat trick and
Sean Malone got two goals as Fogarty's blanked West Hartford, 5-0. Terry
Tobeler, Brion Wry and Jim Curry also

Swimming

Manchester Rec

Kevin Sheridan scored four goals and Jeff Grote got a hat trick, as Horst Engineering deteated UConn, 12-0, for one of its three victories this weekend. Mark Midford, Dave Perisho and Sean Allard also scored. Scott Vanek was torced to make only three saves in registering the shutout.

Allard scored three goals as Horst beat Simsbury, 7-4. Midford, Grote, Dan Barry and Kris Bronelli also scored. scored.
Grate, Allard and Midford got the goals as Marst defeated Yale, 3-0.
Vanek got his second shutout of the weekend by making seven saves.

"Hey, Yogi, did you ever see such a beautiful day! C'mon, Let's go." It was one of his buddles, one of the members of

Yogi Berra's regular foursome, calling the Yankees' new manager early Sunday morning at his home in Montciair, N.J., trying to get him out

"OK, OK," Yogi responded, "but I gotta get back in time to watch the football game."

That's part of Yogi's appeal. He doesn't change. In this crazy mixed-up world of variables, he's one of those rare constants.

Whether he coaches the Yankees or manages

them, or whether somebody even comes up with the idea of making him commissioner, he stays

Managing the Yankees won't be any novelty for

Berra. He did it once before in 1964 when he led

lost the World Series that year to the Cardinals

He also guided the Mets to a pennant in 1973, only

to be beaten in that World Series too, by the A's.

before this. George Steinbrenner said as much

over for Billy Martin.

Hockey

ECHO hockey results

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Yogi could've managed the Yankees again

Friday at the announcement Berra was taking

"But whenever I talked to him about it before

he always said 'no,'" Steinbrenner revealed.

'Whenever I talked to Carmen, I mean," the

Yankee owner quickly amended, getting a big

December 7. Jets 6

Scoreboard

laugh from the newsmen present.

hem to a pennant and then was fired after they

He didn't have to try too hard.

(UPI) — Swedish rookie forward Hakan Loob is adjusting well to the riggers of the National Rookie forward Hakan Loob is adjusting well to the riggers of the National Rookie for the National Rookie for the National Rookie for the Ro Arniel scored for the Jets Calgary Flames are the Lukowich gave the Jets in the third period, but peneficiaries of his steady a 4-3 lead seven minutes Steve Bozek's goal in the into the second period. session proved to be the "It's a lot easier now But Calgary rallied for a winning margin.

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

Brian Kellogg scored a total of five goals as Tri-City Plaza wan one game and lost two others.

Kellogg registered a hat trick, but Tri-City Plaza fell to Yale, 6-4. Billy Mayes also scored for Tri-City Plaza of the Tri-City Plaza of Socred for Tri

Multi-Circuits won a game and fied Sleve Mezel scored two goals in a 4-3 victory over New Milford. Scott Sartor and Robbie Ciraco also scored.
Sartor and Mezel got the goals in a 2-2 tile with Westfield. Goalle Vinnie Sica made 18 saves.

Regal Men's Shop lost to Enfield and Windsor by scores of 3-1 and 3-0, respectively. Chris Mahoney scored Regal's only goal. Brendon Wheeler made a total of 30 saves in the two games.

Reed Construction lost three games. Reed was shut out by North Connecti-cut, 12-0, and lost-another game to that fearn, 11-2. Fred Brunoll and Dave Molin scored Reed's only goals. In the closest game of the weekend, Reed lost to UCann, 5-4. Molin, Brunoll, Alex Rodriguez and Jeff Rothman were the scorers.



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Manchester Rec Swim Team fell last Saturday, 424-181, to the Windsor Swim Team at the Manchester High pool, Manchester's next meet is January 8, 1984, at Windsor Locks at 9:30 a.m. Manchester swimmers who scared points were:

8 and under girts — 25 back: 2. Jennifer Karpe 22,30, 3. Betsy McCubrey 23,58; 25 fty: 3. Marlanne Lavatori 25,04; 25 breast: 1. Beth Sampson 22,81, 8 and under bays — 25 free: 2. Sean Anderson 16,80; 25 back: 2. Anderson 70,83, 3. Kevin Holmes 21,59; 25 fty: 3. Holmes 21,99; 25 breast: 1. Craig Hart 21,99;

20.85. 3. Kevin Holmes 21.59; 25 fty: 3. Holmes 21.99; 25 breast: 1. Craig Hart 21.96.

9-10 girls — 50 free: 1. Leigh Kurland 35.19. 3. Katelyn Lindstrom 35.62; 100 IM: 3. Kurland 1:37.33; 100 free: 2. Lindstrom 1:27.97; 50 back: 2. Lindstrom 42.93; 50 breast: 1. Kurland 44.29.
9-11 beys — 100 IM: 3. Rouls Ramans 1:21.30; 50 back: 2. Ramans 38.77, 3. Todd ERickson 41.73; 50 fty: 1. Ramans 38.63; 3. Phillip Dee 49.03; 50 breast: 2. Sergio Squatrito 58.33.
11-12 girls — 50 free: 2. Jennifer Holcombe 31.91; 100 free: 3. Holcombe 1:13.06; 50 back: 1. Halcombe 38.48; 50 breast: 2. Laura Sines 45.31.
11-12 bays — 50 free: 1. Erik Hart 27.39; 100 IM: 2. Egils Ramans 1:16.87; 100 free: 1. Hart 1:00.55; 50 back: 2. Ramans 30.26, 3. Ed Fitzgerald 403.4; 50 fty: 1. Ramans 30.26, 3. Ed Fitzgerald 403.4; 50 fty: 1. Ramans 31.54, 3. Fitzgerald 39.77.
13-14 girls — 50 free: 1. Cathy Topping 77.22; 200 IM: 1. Jennifer Birrell 2:31.20, 2. Pam Kuzmeski 2:51.33; 100 free: 2. Topping 1:00.93; 100 back: 2. Stacey Tomklel 1:11.35; 100 fty: 3. Tomklel 1:18.06; 100 breast: 1. Birrell 1:17.49, 3. Kathleeen Fitzgerald 1:23.35.
13-14 boys — 50 free: 1. Garman 1:01.13, 3. Holmes 1:13.74; 100 back: 1. Duncan Campbell 1:16.57, 3. Holmes 1:28.25; 100 fty: 2. Novok 1:28.10; 100 breast: 3. Bylclew 1:19.59.

Open girls — 50 free: 3. Terry McCannell 30.42; 200 IM: 2. Karen Davis 2:30.20, 3. Tracy O'Brien 2:37.83; 100 free: 2. Angela Fitzgerald 1:23.40, 3. Kelly Muir 1:29.64.
Open Boys — 50 free: 2. Angela Fitzgerald 1:23.40, 3. Kelly Muir 1:29.64.
Open Boys — 50 free: 2. Michael McNally 34.90, 200 IM: 2. Brenden Gorman 2:36.77; 100 free: 1. Garman 1:01.27.5; 100 free: 1. Garman 1:05.27; 100 breast: 1. Campbell 1:27.15;

Calendar

Manchester of Simsbury, 7:45
East Catholic of 51, Bernard, 7:30
Portland of Cheney Tech, 7:45
Bacon Academy of Bolton, 7:45
Coventry of Vinal Tech, 7:45
Simsbury of Manchester (piris), 7:45
East Catholic of Samers, 5 p.m. East Catholic at Somers, 5 p.m.

THURSDAY
Basketball
Enfletd at Manchester, 7:45
East Catholic at East Lyme, 7:30
Coventry at E.O. Smith, 7:45
Manchester at Enfletd (girls), 3:30
Wrestling
Manchester at Rockville, 4
Wethersfield at East Catholic, 6:15

Managing the Yanks won't be novelty to Berra

Sports

Parade

Berra, Yogi's wife of 34 years, calls all the shots in

the family. Unquestionably, she does influence

Yogi because she's exceptionally bright and

perceptive and her husband, above all others, is

intelligent enough to realize that, but she

certainly doesn't dictate what he should do. She

Yogi was perfectly content to remain a coach

with the Yankees and I felt the same way about

it," Carmen Berra says. "He makes up his own

mind about things. I don't make it up for him.

Then there was another thing. Yogi absolutely

loves Billy. I adore him, too. He's one of us. Yogi

and I both know how much he wanted the job this

going to be a change, no matter what, and George

asked him whether he'd be interested in the job,

The Berras' three sons, Larry, Tim and Dale,

helped Yogi decide to take another crack at

he thought about it and said yes."

time around. But when Yogi found out there was

wasn't too crazy for him to manage anymore.

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Monday's Games
No Games Scheduled
Tuesday's Games
(All Times EST)
San Antonio of Washington, 7:35p.m.
Dallas at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
New Jersey at Aflanta, 8:10 p.m.
Denver at Kansos City, 8:35 p.m.
Las Angeles at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Golden State, 10:35 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Atlanta at Baston
San Antonio at Philadelphia
Detroit at Cleveland
Indiana at Utah
Portland at Phoenix
Houston at San Diego

College basketball ratings

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 college basketball ratings through Dec. 18 (first-place votes and records through Dec. 18 in parentheses):

1. Kentucky (5-0) (24) 542
2. North Carolina (5-0) (13) 517
3. Houston (7-1) 452
4. DePaul (7-0) 412
5. Georgetown (6-1) 335
6. Boston College (7-0) 255
7. Purdue (7-0) 225
8. Loulsville (4-2) 199 Louisville (4-2) UCLA (4-1) 139.77 10. St. John's (6-0) 11. Maryland (5-1) 12. Georgia (6-1) 11. Maryland (5-1) 12. Georgia (6-1) 13. Louislano State (4-1) 14. Oregon State (4-1) 15. Michigan (7-0) 16. Texas-El Pasa (6-0) 17. Memphis State (5-2) 18. North Carolina State (7-2) 18. North Carolina State (7-2) 19. Michigan State (5-1) 19. Michigan State (5-1) 19. Was Forest (5-0) 19. More: By agreement with the Nation Association of Basketball Coaches of the United States, teams on probation by the NCAA and ineligible for the NCAA Tournament are ineligible for Top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Barret of Complemental Consideration

Bowling

U.S. Mixed

GOP Women

Cunliffe Auto

**************** Terry Priskwaldo 194-508, Cindy Hurley 175-473, Doreen LaChapelle 456. Marge DeLisie 188, Shella Price 198-204-547, Suzanne Feltman 497, John Kazicki 255-639, Dave Fenn 213-539, Ed Larson 202-508.

Dave Van Tassel 170-153-205-528, Chris Plumley 176-166-491, Pete Wajtyno 155-166-491, Dave Plumley 165-446, Daryl Lukas 160-151-442, Dan Jeski 157-163-441, Art Cunliffe 154-420, Adolph Kuszal 155-150-419, Mike Nicholson 171-411, George Kellev 155-411, Rick Johnson 408, Craig Coleman 407, Jim Evans 406, Dave Castagna 196-402, Tony Marinelli 158-402, Kevin Kellev 150-402, John De Angelis 155. High team single — Village Stylist 494; high team riple — Coleman Brothers 1344; high individual single — Chris Plumley 214; high individual triple — Mike Nicholson 504; high Individual overage — Chris Plumley 146.11 and Tony Marinelli 138.19.
Standings: Coleman Brothers 30-15, Pumpernickel Pub 28-17, K.M.S. 28-17, New England Engine 27-18, Dubaldo Electric 25-20, R&G Auto 22-22, Village Stylist 21-24, Civic Pub 21-24, Cunliffe Auto Bady 21-24, Marks Brothers 21-24, Heritage Ball Catering 20-25, National Tool & Die 20-25, The Pantry 16-29, Purdy Corporation 15-30.

FRIDAY Basketball Bolton at Tolland, 7:45 Ice Heckey

Galaxies Gayle Robson 139-346, Denise Mar-tino 343, Cindy Leanard 126, Sandi Pagani 127-141-373, Gisele Golding 140-343, Carolyn Miner 151-384, Sally Phillips 152-152-413.

managing. Larry, 34, is a vice president for United Floors, an organization that does commercial flooring. Tim, who played one year

with the Baltimore Colts, is 32 and works at his

ather's racquetball club in Fairfield, N.J., and

Dale, 27. plays shortstop for the Pittsburgh

came up, the boys said to him 'why not?'" says

heir mother. "They said to.me, 'Well, mom, why

don't you want dad to manage anymore?' They

elt their father had done practically everything

times, played in 15 All- Star Games and 14 World

eries, managed two different teams to pennants

and was in the Hall of Fame - but he never had a

rtunity to do that, and after they pointed it

team that won a world championship.
"They boys felt it would be nice for Yogi to have

out, I agreed with them. To tell you the truth,

though, originally I wasn't anxious for him to

manage again. What for? He was happy with

Some of those who don't know him at all regard

him as some sort of legendary object of

amusement who has made a career of originating

laughable malapropisms, but Carmen Berra has

around and a very strong person," she says.

"With everything he has accomplished, he's

"He's extremely intelligent, refreshing to be

an entirely different picture of her husband.

what he was doing and I was happy for him. Nobody knows Yogi Berra better than his wife

in baseball - he was Most Valuable Player thr

"When the subject of Yogi managing again first

.................. Football

Basketball

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Bruins 22 (Dave Rohrboch 8, Jean Faber 4, Jay Lavoie 4), Wildcats 16 (Steve White 6, Evan Milone 4, Eric Christen 4), Huskies 14 (Rob Stewart 4, Bab Capeland 4), Blue Devils 8 (Neil Allbrio 4, Duffy McGee 2, Dalias Coleman 2).

51. Bridget girls' feam turned back Assumption, 32-15. Sue Doremus had 11 points and Christine Rovegno 10 for St. Bridget. Maureen Daly and Jill Holmes netted four and three points respectively for Assumption.

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Springfield Ploneers Pee
Wee AA youth hockey team
split last weekend. The Pioneers fell to the North Shore
Ralders, 7-3, on Saturday but
whipped Merrimack, 9-1, on
Sunday.
Walt Wasko, Craig Cherwinski and Pat O'Brien had
the goals for the Ploneers
against North Shore. Chris
Zeo and Tom Sibley each his
Zeo and Tom Sibley each his
and Pat Shore winski two
ond Mike I vas ane in the win
over Merrimack for the Ploneers, 8-4 in the Pee Wee AA
Methropoillan Boston
Hockey League standings
and 25-12-3 overali.

Montreal — Signed re-liever Dan Schatzeder to a J-year contract. New York (AL) — Traded reliever Mixe Browning to California for reliever Curt Brown.

Transactions

Springfield Pioneers

Hockey

Pee Wee

Individual Statistics
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:30 Whalers vs. Bruins, Channel 38, WTIC 8:00 College basketball: Kentucky vs. Cincinnati, ESPN 8:00 Tiger Balm Women's Tennis 8:30 NBA: Nets vs. Hawks, Channel 9 10:00 The Old Ballgame (taped), ESPN 10:00 North American Skiing Cham-pionships (taped), USA Cable

NFL All-Rookle team

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SF-Croig 6 poss from Montana
(Wersching kick), 12:30

SF-McLermore 56 punt ratum (Wersching kick), 8:23

Dai-FG Septien 47, 4:02

SF-Solomon 77 poss from Montana
(Wersching kick), 3:37

Second

Doi-White 1 run (Septien kick), 8:11

Third

SF-Francis 18 poss from Montana
(Wersching kick), 10:22

Doi-Hill 13 poss from White (Septien kick), 14:43 RB—Eric Dickerson, Los Angel
Rams
RB—Curl Warner, Seattle
WR—Willie Gault, Chicago
WR—Jeff Chadwick, Detroit
TE—Tony Hunter, Buffalo
T—Jim Mills, Battimore
T-Jim Covert, Chicago
G—Chris Hinton, Battimore
G-Bruce Matthews, Houston
C—David Rimington, Cincinnati
K—Ali Hali-Sheikh, New York
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Menday, Dec. 26
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Saturday, Dec. 31 and Sunday, Jan. 1

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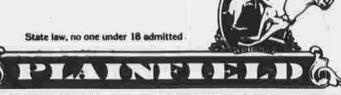
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financial complexion is a lot rosier than we think

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Earlier, many crystal-ball gazers were talking

about a 5 to 7 percent holiday sales gain. The numbers

are now being revised upward and some economists

say we'll n v spend a record \$128 billion on our holiday presents, up over 13 percent from the 1982

Clearly the "if you've got it, flaunt it" theme is

much more prevalent in Christmas gift-giving 1983.

my old friend Ray DeVoe, the 54-year-old silver-

haired investment strategist of the brokerage firm of

DeVoe is referring to the abundance of super-

expensive holiday gifts geared to the "haves." And

according to his calculations, there are about 5 to 10

That's not some off-the-cuff unsubstantiated

omment; it's a subject the man can talk about with

FOR THE PAST SEVERAL YEARS, DeVoe, in a

pitch to get a better understanding of how the retailing

fraternity sizes up the financial mood of the

onsumer, has scoured the holiday catalogs for the

And he tells me the gaudy side of Christmas

How well many of these lavishly-priced items may

do is open to question - but DeVoe figures sales are

affluent - as well as personally visited a number of

percent more of them this year than a year ago.

Legg Mason Wood Walker.

stores that cater to the wealthy.

"It'll be the most ostentatious Christmas yet," says

ells us the fella who's closest to our econor

day also had a rosy hue.

On the price front, gasoline costs

dropped 0.8 percent, the second

the broad category of foods pur-

consecutive monthly decline, and

dropped 0.1 percent, keeping the

year's inflation rate through No-

vember at an annual 3.8 percent.

rate of 3.9 percent, and De-

month - are not expected to spoil

the happy year-end inflation pic-

ture. Also, a change in the way

figures are calculated means a

lower bottom-line inflation rate

even if the numbers turn out the

Last year ended with an inflation

ness gets worse.

American economy.

If the fourth quarter projection

trillion at an annual rate, the

In a statement opening his new

whose expected re-election cam-

paign is likely to focus on ecomonic

mprovement over the last year.

aged by government reports ear

personal income climbed 0.7 per-

cent to a record level and housing

He told reporters he was encour-

This Christmas tree is

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - Consu-

mer prices rose a moderate 0.3

1983's inflation rate about the same

signalled a slowdown in economic

The stackening pace of growth

estimated for the gross national product, however, did not change

the expectation that 1983 will see

more expansion than was expected

when the recession ended one year

The two reports by the Com-

merce Department buttressed

President Reagan's declaration at

his Tuesday news conference that

as last year's, the government said

Cooney succeeds Fisher

as chairman of HRC

Storm watch tonight Sleet, rain Thursday — See page 2 Storm watch tonight Sleet, rain Thursday — See page 2

Price, GNP reports show 'banner year'

and less than October's 0.4 percent

The GNP estimate, called the

"flash" report, was for a 4.5

percent annual growth rate in the

October-December quarter. The

figure - subject to revision when

the quarter ends - was substan-

tially below the 6 percent rate

widely anticipated within the

at a strong 7.7 percent annual rate,

following the second quarter's

peak growth, at a 9.7 percent pace.

Economists say a bench mark by

which to judge GNP growth is to

to be the "break even" point above

which unemployment eventually

The previous quarter expanded

administration.

the Wall Street Journal on his company's prospects, Richard Hart, president of Seligman & Latz, the nation's largest beauty salon operator and retailer of cosmetics and Jewelry in department stores, purchased 2,000 shares of S&L's stock at 1714. The

included a forecast of a fiscal fourth quarter profit of \$300,000, vs. a year-earlier \$1.8 million net loss). On top of that, a little over three weeks later, a deal was announced for S&L's acquisition of \$23 a share by City Stores, which owned a little over 12 percent of

HART, WHO EARNS ABOUT \$275,000 a year, refused to take phone calls to discuss the ethics of his act. But the firm's counsel, Amy Tenney, was quick to

Maybe so, but the fact the S&L shares ran up both

S&S's stock. And in reaction, the S&L shares rose to another new high of 211/2. Accordingly, Hart is sporting a paper-profit of close to \$9,000. That may not seem like a big deal, but clearly the

shares — the only ones he owned — ran up to a new '83

high of 18% in reaction to that bullish interview (which

man's ethics are open to question

Against this background of what some might characterize as Christmas-giving obscenity is a huge population of have-nots — 34.4 million Americans (or about 15 percent of the population) who fall into the give her boss a clean bill of health - saying it was known earnings were improving and that there was a of four that earns less than \$9,862 a year. possibility City Stores might make a bid to acquire the Still, as DeVoe sees it, the "haves" clearly dominate. And with the first Christmas coming up in

times to new highs on the basis of those revelations suggests strongly that Hart possessed material inside information. Further, would the sellers of the S&L shares - which Hart bought - have unloaded their stock had they known of the impending bullish WSJ story and the prospects of an imminent acquisition?

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economics is much more conspicuous this year.

Fuel heater developed

WINDSOR - An electric fuel heater that overcomes traditional cold weather limitations on heavy-duty trucks and large off-highway equipment has been developed by the Diesel Systems Group of Stanadyne Inc., it was

Its developments, in effect, means truckers will not have to leave their rigs running through cold winter nights and can use a more cost-effective diesel fuel year round. Stanadyne said. The heavy-duty fuel heater allows operators to use No. 2 diesel fuel during cold weather, the company said. The No. 2 fuel provides more miles per gallon and is less expensive than No. 1 diesel

(uel, it said. The resulting savings means the heater pays for itself in about 15,000 miles of use. Stanadyne Diesel Systems Group is a manufac turer of fuel injection systems for a wide range of diesel engines used in cars, trucks, farm

Economy at a glance

applications.

WASHINGTON - Treasury bill yields edged up for the third time in four weeks at the government's regular weekly auction Monday to each a four-month high. The government sold \$6.4 billion of three-month bills at an average discount of 9.04 percent, up from last week's 8.93

WASHINGTON - The administration is calling on the world's trading nations to develop basic rules for fair trade in services, which is growing apidly but largely without regulation. The proposal was made Monday in a 307-page report o the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade WASHINGTON - The nuclear industry and its critics are battling over a Nuclear Regulatory Commission report urging Congress to remove a \$570 million cap on liability for radiation damage n a reactor accident. In a report to Congress, the NRC recommended Monday there be no absolute limit on the right to sue for damages from a uclear power plant accident.

NEW YORK - The stock market trying t break out of a three-week slide, finished with nixed results Monday in sluggish trading that indicated investors still were worried about high interest rates. The New York Stock Exchange ndex fell 0.06 to 93.80 and the price of an average share decreased two cents

Growth forecast in 1984

BOSTON - The American economy could continue to climb through 1985 if the federal government acts to reduce the deficit that year says James Howell, chief economist for Bank of

Howell, agreeing with nearly all forecasts fo the coming year, said Monday the economy will continue to grow in 1984, though at a slower pace. Federal deficits will begin to play a central economic role in 1985, when interest rates are expectedd to rise.

"I think we've just got an economy crying for responsibility ... I think we need somewher petween \$70 billion to \$100 billion in congressional government spending and revenues. Howell said He said improved cash flow depreciation allowances will help temper the near-term competiton between the public and private

sectors for money to borrow. federal deficit will put "inexorable upward pressure on interest rates" and "at a minimum retard the recovery both in housing and autos as well as in business fixed investment

Marina developer named

NEW HAVEN - The Fusco Corp., a New Haven construction company, is the unanimou choice of the Harbor Council to build a \$50 million development at the city's Long Wharf. Fusco has proposed a 600-slip marina fo leasure craft, space for a commercial fishing fleet, a number of shops in a village setting around Long Wharf, and 200,000-square feet o

Robert Schmalz, chairman of the selection committee, said Monday the choice between Fusco and David T. Chase, a Hartford developer was "extremely difficult

Studebaker death disguised blessing for South Bend

likely to climb this year, given a peppier economy

rising real disposable income and the big stock

market gain (adding over \$900 billion of consume

Ego also has a lot to do with super-expensive gift

purchases, DeVoe believes. For growing numbers of

people, he says, it's as important to show that they

made it as it is to know they made it. And giving an

WHAT'S THE MOST OUTRAGEOUS present this

DeVoe's choice is a month's cruise for the sea lover

and up to 69 of his closest chums. The ship is the

legendary Sea Cloud, the largest passenger-carrying

tall ship in the world. You have a crew of 60, your

choice of the Mediterranean or the Caribbean, and

If that's a bit steep, but you're still intent on that

"something different, something better" holiday gift,

you sail under your very own flag.

The price: A mere \$750,000.

When that final car rolled off the line 20 years ago on Friday, Dec. 20, 1963 - Studebaker Corp. closed up shop and sent its last 7,000 or so South Bend workers, 8 percent of the area's work force, to the unemployment

American economic history that had seen a family blacksmith shop evolve into an industrial giant. It was an economic disaster that drew a crisis response from six Cabinet-level departments and a number of other federal and state agencies. And there are those who say now that it was also the best thing that ever happened to South Bend. Brothers Clement and Henry Studebaker opened for business in South Bend on Feb. 16, 1852, taking in 25 cents for shoeing a horse their first day and building

three wagons their first year, selling two. Their shop grew into the nation's leading wagon, carriage and buggy maker, picking up military contracts and providing carriages used by presidents Grant, McKinley and Harrison. In 1902, the company turned to production of the "borseless carriage million for the first time in 1875, were up to \$25 million

the Depression, reorganized and then revived, employing more than 24,000 in South Bend in the early 1950s to build the popular Studebaker Commanders, Champions, Starliners, and other models. Then the roof caved in again, this time for good es dropped off, and Studebaker managers without the economies of scale available to the Big

Even the Avanti, a slickly designed sports car that drew raves from the critics, couldn't turn things The company lost \$40 million on U.S. car production

fateful final year, domestic car losses so overwhelmed profits from other Studebaker divisions including record sales figures from a Canadian carmaking operation - that the overall company posted a loss of more than \$9.8 million. "What struck us all then was that Studebaker was too small to compete with the big boys in Detroit. said New York University President John Brademas,

Bend. "I don't think management could save it."

Randolph H. Guthrie explained to reporters. Bend, a city that had already seen Studebaker

community for a hundred years," says Eli Spicer, now 69, who co-owned a Studebaker dealership across from the factory. "The history of this city is

But the city's history did not end with Studebaker's in South Bend within a month of the shutdown.

in to take over Studebaker's defense contracts and six other businesses were rolling in ex-Studebaker buildings within 10 months of the closing. President Lyndon Johnson created a task force composed of representatives from the departments of Commerce, Labor, Agriculture, HEW, Defense and the Post Office as well as smaller agencies to coordinate the federal response, which included

Indiana Employment Security Division staffers, polstered by reinforcements om from elsewhere in the state, paid out more than \$5.5 million in jobless benefits in 1964 and placed more than 7,300 unemployed workers in new jobs.

The first president's widow to serve the federal government in an executive capacity was Eleanor toosevelt. She was appointed on Dec. 19, 1945, by President Truman to the U.S. delegation to the U.N.

Sales of 'outrageous' gifts illustrate strong retail market

Dan Dorfman

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) - The last Studebaker built in America was a two-door hardtop with an ironic "Merry Christmas" across its windshield - a four-wheeled coffin for a 111-year tradition and, some thought, for an entire city.

It was a holiday-killing end to a proud era in

Business flourished. Annual sales, which hit \$1 in 1911 and \$100 million by 1922. The company went public in 1911, went sour during

Three automakers in Detroit - couldn't revive them

from 1959 to 1963. In the first nine months of that

who was then a Democratic congressman from South On Dec. 9, 1963, the dreaded announcement came from company brass meeting in New York: Studebaker was shutting down its South Bend plant and consolidating all future car manufacturing in

"We were being bled to death," board chairman

The sudden loss of a \$45 million annual payroll was a terrible blow - some thought a final blow - to South employment shrink by more than 17,000 in a decade and had suffered through the loss of several other major manufacturers. "Studebaker was the heart and soul of this

Unemployment, a modest 5 percent or so and falling in a booming national economy, leaped to 9.1 percent But the other carmakers sent recruiters into the city to fill out their work forces. Kaiser Jeep Corp. mover

massive job retraining programs.

Shortage of labor

ng conditions nearly all econo mists forecast for New England in 1984 may well create labor shor tages in markets across the region making white collar and some skilled blue collar workers hard to

hardly growing and unemploy ment rates are expected to decrease throughout the region next year. Many labor markets, particilarly pockets in New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Connecticut will probably become tight for mployers as they continue to hire. How tight those markets become depends to an extent on migration f workers from other areas of the

"A lot can happen, good times can bring people into the region, said economist Lynn Browne of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston. That certainly could well alle viate the shortage.

he 1960s, but the same circumstances are not in place today. Workers have usually come to the region from the south or the New York area, but both are in fair economic shape - which wasn't the case 20 years ago. "A lot of those areas are much more com parable to us than they used to be, Ms. Browne said.

through the hardest times, but people there traditionally move Massachusetts, despite a

the early stages of recovery. 1

There is a general feeling in pressing against a limited laborated supply, that the growth in terms of

growth very significantly more spells an improvement in the Chinitz said.

companies could have a hard time blue collar employees as well.

"Given that the manufacturing the needs for placing microcompu- end recovers, skilled blue collar true right now.

In New Hampshire, some companies are having trouble hiring local employees for high technology and skilled jobs now. Many companies crammed into the words and policies to insure that forced to compete for workers in employees adhere to the security areas with unemployment rates already low.

Big freeze grips state

By United Press International Bone-chilling temperatures gripping the state have

> phones at fuel oil suppliers ringing and the homeless The bitter cold was expected to ease up somewhat today as a winter storm watch was posted for tonight for interior sections of the state. Snow was expected to develop by evening, then turn to sleet and freezing rain by Thursday morning before changing to rain in

sent electrical meters spinning at near-record rates,

Thursday's temperatures are expected to reach 30 temporarily snapping the deep freeze of the last few days. The outlook for Christmas eve. Saturday, is fair skies with temperatures in the teens and overnight lows of 5 below zero.

The National Weather Service said the temperatures dipped to zero at Bradley International Airport today tying a record set in 1950. Forecasters said today's temperatures would reach 15 to 20 degrees. Tuesday's high temperature was 20 degrees with a morning low of 7, said Anthony Diorio, a forecaster for the weather service. The record low for the date was 10 below zero in 1942.

Electrical Exchange, a consortium of area utilities, peaked Tuesday at 6 p.m. at 5.15 million kilowatts. said Emmanuel Forde of Northeast Utilities. That fell short of the record 5.265 million kwh set Sept. 6 this year but was well ahead of the 4.25 million kwh average for this time of year. Phones were ringing off the hooks at fuel oil

'The demand is crazy," said Robert S. Lipman of Eipman Oil Inc. of West Hartford. "A lot of people have run out. They don't realize how fast they use the oil in this weather." The Community Renewal Team of Greater

Hartford authorized 200 deliveries of fuel oil Monday and 175 by mid-day Tuesday. Supervisor Nancy Tatum said the agency is still taking applications for fuel assistance grants of up to \$600 for those who meet

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Israeli

warplanes pounded a pro-Iranian guerrilla

training base in eastern Lebanon today and

sources said. It was the second Israeli

Lebanese sources reported the main target was the Emir Abdullah barracks on

the outskirts of Baalbek, a hothed of

pro-Iranian militias, 52 miles northeast of

irut in the northeastern Bekaa valley.

Nov. 16, and by French Super Etendard

A number of Iranians were killed in the

November air strikes. There was no

"An estimated eight Israeli planes were

immediate word on casualties from today's

scene said lasted about 30 minutes.

The same training center was the target

came under intense ground fire, military

airstrike this week.

warplanes the next day.

10: 30 a.m. (3: 30 a.m. EST).



Sad departure

remained offshore for his own protection. Story on page 5.

port of Sidon.

week ago.

theast Savings Bank was granted permission to eject the family. The

MS. HARRIS, MEGGETT and her children are black. Virtually everyon else in their neighborhood is white. The difference in skin color started the chain of events that, Ms. Harris said brought the family to this final predicament. Oliver Road resident Eugene R.

family had moved into his

Meggett's and Ms. Harris's house. theny, 21, of Webster Springs, W. Va. was acquitted in federal court of civil rights and weapons violations he faced Metheny was later convicted of third-

when unidentified gunmen fired two rocket propelled grenades at a French peace-keeping unit in Moslem west Beirut, police and French officials said. French soldiers returned the fire but no French casualties were reported, police

troops in and around the south Lebanese In another air strike Monday, Israeli warplanes pounded targets in the Syrianand Druze Moslem-controlled mountains

On Tuesday, two Israeli soldiers were wounded by a landmine near the confrontation line with Syria in the Bekaa Valley but degree arson in Hartford Superior it was not clear if today's attack came in Court and sentenced to five to 10 years In Beirut, more fighting broke out today

prison. He has since been released. bomb hit when it came through the

He's confused; he's angry; he's sick

street to the hospital back to the street.

Many people in Manchester may have seen him sitting on the sidewalk talking to himself. People doing their Christmas ping carefully avoid him, glaneing rd the windows or down the street. He looks dirty and smells even worse. He's confused. He's angry. He's sick, More than anything else, he needs a

Area Conference of Churches will do its part by keeping the homeless shelter and

soup kitchen open.

If he is still in the shelter at Christmas, MACC would like to give him thermal gloves and several meal certificates to use on weekends when the soup kitchen is

Israelis pound pro-Iran rebel base

SAM missiles," the source said.

command said.

e Baalbek area.

Lebanese port of Tyre.

"The invading aircraft came under

The Israeli military command in Tel Aviv

said the base targeted in today's raid was

attacks against Israeli soldiers and Le-

banon and the multinational peace-keeping

"All aircraft returned safely and pilots

Israeli military sources believe about

1.500 Iranian guerrillas were stationed in

The Shiite Moslem guerrillas have been

bombing of U.S. Marine headquarters and a

blamed for the Oct. 23 suicide truck

French peacekeeping barracks in Beirut

and the carbon-copy blast at Israeli

military building 11 days later in the south

The latest Israeli air strike followed a

reported accurate hits on their targets." the

used for "training and launching guerrilla

intense ground fire, including Soviet-made

The man described above is one of the 280 individuals and households MACC

Non-perishable foods, new and good-as new toys and gifts for the elderly can be next to the town hall; the Eighth District Fire Station, 32 Main St.; in the Manchester Mall, 811 Main St.; WINF 257 E. Center St., and any office of Heritage Savings and Loan Association. Checks should be mailed to MACC Seasonal

Sharing, Box 773, Manchester, CT 06040

grenade attack in south Lebanon that

wounded two Israeli soldiers.

peoples" confidence and keep the economy moving forward. We can Reagan said the economy is in a make 1984 a year of strong and strong recovery, inflation is at its steady progress for Americans, lowest rate since the 1960s, wholereached an output worth \$3,432 with continuing economic growth. mers are flocking into stores during holiday season and factories operating at nearly 80 percent conference, Reagan said, "1983

of capacity, up nearly 10 percent from a year ago. 'Confidence is in the air and with good reason." said the president, high," he told the nation, "but there are more people working before, and every month we're creating more than 300,000 new consider a rate of about 4 percent lier in the day showing that U.S. November was 8.4 percent. "If the Congress will help me

umemployment coming down and The November rise in housing starts were helped by a strong increase for multifamily apartment buildings, suprising since they are believed to be in surplus in many parts of the country. Multifamily starts were up 7.9 percent while single family house starts limbed 5.5 percent

The rise in personal income was the 10th in the past 11 months. percent in the latest repor

Firebomb victims

Family to end unhappy stay

By Sarah Passell

Lucendia Harris sat with her oldest daughter. Sharon, in the living room of the house that used to be hers. She told a reporter of the ordeal her family has faced since the night three years ago when a teenage neighbor and two of his friends threw a firebomb through the window at Sharon and Ms. Harris's son.

In the middle of her story, she began Ms. Harris and her family will have to leave their house on Brent Road a few days after Christmas. Her four

children are glad to be leaving Manchester, she said, but are sad about he reason: The bank that holds her mortgage foreclosed on their house a She and her husband, Bruce Meggett, have spent the years since the firebombing struggling to catch up with thousands of dollars in missed mortgage payments. On Dec. 1 Nor-

bank ordered the family out of the nterceded, and the bank allowed the family to remain until the end of the

Gilliland, then 18, was outraged when he came home from army training

inciting a West Virginia resident, a friend from the armed services and a

Gilliland pleaded guilty to being an No one was physically injured in the

own her house today if it were not for the firebombing. She and her husband had made every \$643 monthly payment until that day, she said. After the bombing, she took a leave of sence from her job as a machinist at

nedical bills, and the Gilliland family paid her an undisclosed sum in an

Not only did Ms. Harris take a leave from work, but her husband was laid off from his job for much of 1981. Both have since gone back to work. Court records show that in the last three years Northeast Savings twice accepted plans Ms. Harris and Megget proposed to make up their missed mortgage payments. An attorney for the bank said this week that the family was never able to make the promised payments on their arrears. Nor did

they resume making regular monthly mortgage payments, as their plans But after Meggett and Ms. Harris failed to keep the terms of their two foreclosure action. Five times in 1983 the court granted Meggett and Ms sions to catch up on the mortgage, even though the bank by that time had the right to demanded they pay off the whole amount

"The bank was at all times willing to reinstate the mortgage if Ms. Harris due" said the bank's attorney, who asked not to be named. The court extensions were granted to give Ms Harris a chance to find a second mortgage. She appealed to several "But she was never able to produce a commitment for secondary financ-

MS. HARRIS'S ATTORNEY, Hart ford lawyer Sidney T. Schulman, said he and Ms. Harris have won a lawsuit against Metheny, who is still in prison. The court has not yet decided how much in damages to award the family But Schulman said be will ask that the ward include wages Ms. Harris lost as a result of the firebombing. A suit against the third man who

illegedly took part in the firebombing Eric Donze, 21, of 373 Adams St., is still pending, Schulman said Donze was never prosecuted in the case, because he agreed to testify against his two companions. No matter what comes of the lawsuits, it is too late to save the house Manchester is no place for a black

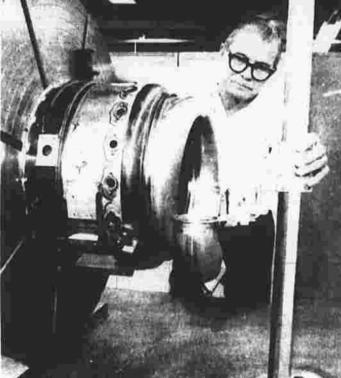
town has a lot of changing to do before it She said she will move her family to a town west of the river. She would not disclose where.

family to live," Ms. Harris said "Thi

Road neighborhood because residents kept to themselves, she said. All she

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with diamonds — just \$5,000.

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· A bottle of 25-year-old Glenfiddich scotch, the

Let's not forget that "something special" for the

IF YOUR DAUGHTER YEARNS for one of those

one that'll clutter up the house - there's a

Cabbage Patch dolls, you can have one made to your

very own specifications for just \$1,000. If you're game

to get junior one of those train sets - but you don't

miniature version, replete with landscaping an

trains, that measures just 11/2 feet by 21/2 feet. The

four years without economic troubles and the jobless

ranks down this year by a hefty 2.7 million, Devoe

purchases — "obscenity notwithstanding."

expects a spectacular year-end blowoff in gift

A CURIOUS CODE OF ETHICS? An abuse of inside

• A one-of-a-kind ostrich attache case - \$4,500.

An Aston-Martin Lagonda auto - \$150,000.

world's most expensive - \$2,100.

price: \$1,750 or \$500 a square foot.

Precision parts

Plenum scroll assembly for the Air Force's new B-1B bomber is checked for compliance with blueprint standards at the Garrett Turbine Engine Co. in Phoenix, Ariz. The precision component is part of an auxiliary

Desk computers spread; security policies lagging ployment figures among the industrial states. Parts of New Hampshire, particularly in the

NEW YORK (UPI) - Desk U.S. businesses in the past year and many have access to basic security safeguards, a recent Conducted this fall for the

National Association of Accountants by Price Waterhouse, the In it, 71 percent of the companies reported their microcomputers had the ability to communicate either with other computers or their main computer's database. But only 19 percent said they had

developed policies toward security 'The pathway has been opened up in corporate America," said rice Waterhouse partner Gerald M. Ward in presenting the survey. "Once you open up communication

have reasonable safeguards. "There is clearly a trend toward more sophisticated application in puters," he said, "Companies have done a very good job on acquisition "But now they need manuals

They need microcomputer con-

cepts and more emphasis on data

Ward said the 100 companies in the survey included 46 percent with sales over \$500,000, 46 percent with sales in the \$50 million to \$500 million range, and 10 percent under \$50 million He said it included in-depth interviews with the heads of processing and the chief internal auditor of each company, where

The survey indicated that 23

percent of the companies have and 50 percent between two and 25. Eighty-one percent said they had policies covering the acquisition of microcomputers and 74 percent said they provide training, most of

Fifty-nine percent said their desk computers communicated with other computers both internally and externally. Of that 59 percent, 64 percent said they had access to external data bases. Barely half - 52 percent - said they had established policies covering the use of the little computers in areas from manuals to individ-

ual data files to security. There is a need to integrate microcomputers into a company's overall policy - ethics, security, password control, acquisition and software," Ward said He stressed, however, that the need for security policies had to be

balanced against the increasing access to pertient data. "A year ago the problems were ters in the marketplace, and training people to use them," he "What we are observing now is

that that corporate America has "People have to be encouraged delicate balance between making a system that is 'user friendly,' and

to use the system, and it is a very system so secure no one can use he said, explaining that managers should ask themselves: security safeguards, with pass-

predicted BOSTON (UPI) - The improv

New England's population is

New England went through a period of worker in-migration in

number of areas with large south, are normally tight in a good economy, and Connecticut performed particularly well through

supply of people is going to be quite modest and employment will grow faster than the labor market," said Ben Chinitz of the University of

"For five quarters you're getting (projected) employment rapid than labor force growth and to my mind that almost inevitably unemployment rate but a tightening market and most likely a

Fairfield University economist Edward Deak expects Connection inding many types of white collar workers and experienced, skilled

people, particularly those with five rience, will eventually be in short supply," Deak said. "That's not Employees with experience in fields of computers and finance

will probably be hard to come by as southern section of the state are

Palestinian women wearing traditional Arab head-wear, the kiffieh, weep as Palestinian fighters board Greek ships in Tripoli, Lebanon, Tuesday. Five hundred fighters forced out of Lebanon for the second time in 16 months arrived in Cyprus today aboard Greek ferry boats while their leader, Yasser Arafat,

Gilliland's friend, Charles N. Me-

accessory to arson and was sentenced to two and a half to seven years in Oct. 1980 explosion or resulting fire, but Ms. Harris's children thereafter refused to sleep in the two front bedrooms. They are still afraid to sleep in rooms with windows, according to

MS. HARRIS INSISTS she would still

Pratt & Whitney. Her children were so traumatized she could not leave them The children and Ms. Harris herself underwent psychological counseling.

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