will have to start looking over their

ing are up to \$100 million annually, tinue to roll in, says market matter. analyst Kenneth G. Bosomworth,

videoconferencing, no analysts are straight up from the equator.

opment Inc.

public with Satellite Business all that sort of thing." Systems (SBS) whose big bird is there's money to be made in parked in the sky 22,300 miles suggesting commercial airlines The bird's feed brought together Hartford and two in Paris - so two of France's best-known ferencing room" at Aetna's hed-

an hour and 15 minutes. It cost about \$1,200 for the hookup. double what they were four or five . Usually, it's a fixed \$300 an hour in Hartford. years ago, and there's every within the U.S. Distance and indication the revenues will con-numbers of participants don't

The reception was generally president of the Norwalk-based good. Atmospherics or trouble in International Research and Devel- the relay distorted the sound and picture a few times. It didn't Aetna has been using the video- bother Tony Price of Middletown, conferencing method since March editor of Wine Lines, a newsletter to keep in touch with its Chicago for connoisseurs. "First class." he division from the home office in said. "We could fire questions and Hartford, 700 miles east. Now get instantaneous response. It cuts Aetna, Comsat and IBM want to go out letters and telephone calls and

Price and wine writer Tony Spinazzola of the Boston Globe and Phil Seldon, author and editor of Vintage Magazine, spoke with five wine experts - three in Robert Droubin and Johnny Hugel,

It was evening in Paris, afternoon

All the participants were relaxed, casual. Not all businessmen are. Some shy away from videoconferencing because they come analyst Bosomworth. People ex-pect an anchorman and get a

"But top executives addressing

people at Holiday Inns all over the country through teleconferencing are different. There you have somebody that is rehearsed, suitably dressed. They work extremely well," he said. The wine experts could see each

one atop the other. The Hartford picture was sharp in the "teleconlot of exceptional wines, "which

The French vintners talked wines will stabilize but the better

mainly about what they had in the barrels this year. They said they a premium. had good weather during harvest so they have big wines with lots of vintners about the proper way to sugar, a nice acid balance. The open a bottle of champagne. He 1983 wines will last. "It's not a wine to drink," Price United States and Britain of people said. "It's a wine to put in the cellar suffering eye injuries from flying and keep. They are going to be corks. It sparked repartee.

Ing-lived wines." "My response to that," said
The French vintners said the Larry Jellen from France, "is that Alsace vineyards produced one of I have been hurt more by the wine the best vintages of the century. than the cork." Jellen was an SBS The quantity might not be huge but man involved in the hookup. what they got was good, most of it

Price said "everyday wines" 1850 as a bilingual state, its will be good quality but there was a constitution requiring that all laws doesn't happen every year because English.

Military is at its best since the Vietnam War

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Read about Anna, sleds, blowtorches and Santa

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Tough limit set on quarrying

Snow ending today; Colder on Friday — See page 2 Manchester, Conn. Thursday, Dec. 22, 1983 Single copy: 25¢

First winter storm closes schools





and not very heavily traveled this morning. This view looks north from Birch Street. Schools were closed and students took advantage of the occasion for a little fun. Above are Eric McMullen of Oak Street and Tony Frankovitch of Cottage Street. They are enjoying the courtyard at Heritage Savings and Loan Association on Main Street. For Chrisina Tyo, at right, it was work as usual. She waits for a bus to take her from Main Street to her job at Shop-Rite on Spencer Street.

Herald photos by Tarquinio

A brief statement released by his

immediately after the assassina-

supporters danced in the streets of

"And behold, now Mubarak is

of the Palestinian people." Arafat

dways will be the true bulwark of

"God willing, we will pray one

lay together at Al Aqsa Mosque,

the Palestinian people.

willing to meet with this man,"

tion of Anwar Sadat, Arafat and his

the Suez Canal city of Ismailia, Mubarak and the terrorist leader,

re-board the Greek vessel Odys- office said Shamir recalled "that

Iyad, told journalists that Arafat's At a press conference following

reconciliation with Egypt is "in their meeting, Mubarak praised

contradiction" of decisions by the Arafat as a "moderate Palestinian

Fatah Central Committee and of struggling for the legitimate rights

In Jerusalem, Israeli Prime heaped praise on Mubarak's "pa-

Minister Yitzhak Shamir voiced triotic, nationalist and brotherly"

"astonishment and regret at the stand and said Egypt "was and

was later due to return to Suez City Yasser Arafat."

Salah Khalaf, known as Abu Shamir said.



give way to sleet and freezing rain over interior sections in Connecti cut's first storm of winter, which began today at 5:30 a.m. The mixed bag of precipitation began as light snow shortly after 1 a.m. and by mid-morning accumu lated to depths of 2 inches along the shore to 5 inches in Winsted and The National Weather Service and Windsor Locks, which issued a winter storm warning for interior regions, said the precipitaton was to turn to all rain by evening and give way to cold but clear skies In Manchester, the storm appar

to work and many schools closed early today as wet snow began to

ently took nobody by surprise and in its early hours caused some

Emergency service personne tions later in the day if sleet ices up

Public and parochial schools in Manchester and area towns closed for the day. They will open Friday Christmas break. Eighteen Manchester trucks were out sanding roads from about

5 a.m. onward. Crews were prepared to shift to plowing if there is an accumulation of snow. There was one equipment breakdown in the early sanding operations. reported by any utility or by either fire department in Manchester

reported no storm-related emergencies. A major repair garage reported only a couple of emergency calls and a major oil delivery company eported no emergency shortages Frank Jodaitis, administrator of he Manchester Water and Sewer epartment, said a frozen hydrant and a few frozen water meters are the only problems the weather has caused in the water operation.

lowever, a fire of undetermine origin destroyed a house in rural Columbia and claimed the life of Craig Lohr, 26, a neighbor who was visiting for the night. Public and private schools in for the day or delayed openings

In Connecticut, no deaths were

attributed directly to the storm.

Most cities imposed parking bans State police reported no seriou accidents but rush-hour traffic crawled over snow and slushcovered roads. State highway crews and private

into service salting and sanding wherever needed, especially or bridge decks and ramps.
On the Connecticut Turnpike trucks jackknifed in North Haven and Branford, causing police to detour traffic for several hours and

traffic on Interstate 84 moved **Bradley International Airport at** Windsor Locks was coping through midmorning with runways being cleared by plows. Officials said the terminal was open and flights were

on schedule. The weather did not prevent, about 40 anti-Trident nuclear submarine protestors from demonstrating outside the General Dynamic Corp.'s Electric Boat

shipyard in Groton. Because of the impending storm a donkey basketball game at Manchester High School was can-celed. The MHS wrestling team's match at Rockville High School has been postponed with no date set for it. Today's boys' basketball game at MHS has been resche-duled for Wednesday. The MHS girls' basketball game scheduled at Enfield today has been reset for

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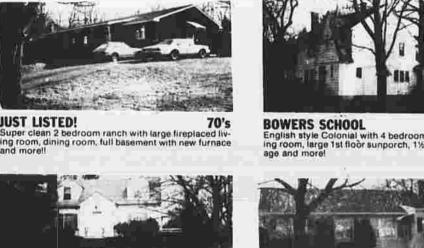


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This will be his last Christmas

Mubarak disclosed that Egyp-

transporting Arafat and some 3,500

earlier arrived by helicopter at the

Kubbeh Republican Palace, where

The two flung themselves into

each other's arms, embraced and

kissed on the cheek in a traditional

but fervent Arab greeting. Then,

Mubarak was waiting for him.

This will be their last Christmas together. He is terminally ill with cancer and now on nedication to control the increasingly severe pain. The cost of this medicine is eating away at their ly home. The daughter's children will meet their grandparents for the first time this Christmas. The Manchester Area Conference of Churches would like to provide this couple with gifts to give

nian leader Yasser Arafat, on his pray together in Jerusalem.

embraced and kissed Egyptian tian ships and warplanes provided

President Hosni Mubarak today in protection to three Greek ships

Israel and one of Arafat's chief of his guerrillas from Tripoli to

was overhead telling the em- pistol hanging from his hip, Arafat

Arafat praised Mubarak for his holding each other's arms, they

support of the Palestinian people went into the conference room.

first stop after leaving Lebanon,

meeting denounced by both

"Thank God for your safety.

How is your health?" Mubarak

battled chief of the Palestine

Liberation Organization. "You

It was Arafat's first trip to Egypt

After a private 2-hour meeting,

seem to have lost some weight."

Anwar Sadat visited Jerusalem.

Christmas basket full of treats for a holiday dinner that will be truly special. The family described above is one of the 280 individuals and households MACC hopes to help small income. They had to give up their phone long this Christmas season. Non-perishable foods, new and good-as-new toys and gifts for the elderly can Their only daughter lives in California and has just managed to scrape together enough money 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, their grandchildren, warm pajamas for him and a Manchester, CT 06040.

Refugee Arafat is greeted warmly by Mubarak

tion is still uncertain.

at the canal's southern end to

seas Elytis. His ultimate destina-

the PLO Executive Bureau.

aides in the Fatah faction of the Beiru

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) - Palesti- and vowed the two would one day Arafat, who came to Cairo from report of the meeting between

Wearing his military fatigues and checkered headdress, with a and checkered headdress, with a violation of official PLO policy.

ans view as the future capital of an independent Palestine. Arafat, in an interview published by the Kuwaiti newspaper Al Qabas, said: "It would be unjust to ask President Mubarak to do what he cannot do. It is not easy to cancel the (1978) Camp David agreements as some people think, ne said, referring to the accords

that led to a treaty between Egypt and Israel.

Arafat said, referring to one of Islam's most revered shrines in Jerusalem, the city that Palestini Diplomatic sources said the meeting between Arafat and Mubarak was certain to end the Egyptian-PLO rift, which began when the late President Sadat made peace with Israel six years Mubarak, in a move affirming

realistic manner," Arafat said.

Syrian-backed PLO rebels to flee

Tripoli Tuesday with his 4,000

guerrillas, arrived at the palace by

helicopter after leaving the ship

ushered into the conference room

saw Arafat gesturing and speaking

counted to Mubarak his ordeal in

The meeting was considered

Mubarak's biggest diplomatic

coup since he became president in

October 1981 and sanctioned

Egypt's emergence from isolation

in the Arab world. Before Arafat's

arrival, Mubarak told reporters as

he waited for him: "This proves we

have always been right. It will

heatedly, as he apparently re

Photographers who were

that carried him from Lebanon.

Egypt's recognition of Arafat as the legitimate PLO leader, sent a high-level delegation led by Prime Minister Fund Mohieddin to Ismailia to escort Arafat by helicopter

Inside Today

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Elberta Road (Town)

Constance Drive (Town)

Tuesday, 10:48 p.m. - chimney fire, 88

Wednesday, 10:24 p.m. - motor vehicle

No longer neglected, armed forces are ready for action

States can no longer declare a region part of our vital interests be ready and willing to help defend

By Richard G. Cross

WASHINGTON - Thanks to the tests they endured in 1983, the U.S. armed forces face 1984's challenges at their highest level of

Three years into the adminstration's \$1.6 trillion program to 'rearm America." the military by the end of 1983 found itself more ready, and perhaps less willing, than at any time since the Vietnam era to defend U.S. interests

America flexed its mighty military muscle for the first time in a his 2.1 million-member military decade in the invasion of Grenada, force to state that "the United

easily into the hands of vastly superior forces and which served as a testbed of the U.S. ability to rapidly deploy its troops.

After three years of building up

what the administration labeled a 'neglected" military, U.S. forces seemed ready to respond to crises affecting its vital interests though servicemen in Beirut, backed up by an offshore fleet, served as a reminder that might alone cannot solve all problems. By November, Defense Secrecure enough about the readiness of

Honduras running more than six preparing both itself and its allies to take a visibly strong stand against its adversaries, most notably the Soviet Union and its clients "For too long," Weinberger said in that same speech in New York Nov. 15, "America failed to cope tary Caspar Weinberger felt se- with a changing world. But now we recognize that in fulfilling our traditional responsibilities to pre-

serve our own national security

and then expect to protect those

East, but it was clear from

massive joint military exercises in

His reference was to the Middle

interests with rhetoric alone.'

to the Soviet downing of a Korean people.

Grenada was the exception, but

then the island proved an easy target for the 6,000 troops that took part in the invasion. At home, the Weinberger Penbiggest being the budget. Congress gave it nearly \$250 billion for this fiscal year, a record for peacetime

The Pentagon plans to submit a budget to Congress in January of about \$320 billion for next year. Its biggest scandal involved spare parts buying practices, with charging that the military services were wasting millions of dollars a year in paying exorbitant prices for tools and pieces of planes and

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Rain, snow today in Connecticut

Snow today turning to rain. Rain will end this evening, then clearing

windy and cold. Lows 15 to 20. Westerly winds 15 to 25 mph. Friday

sunny and cold. Highs 20 to 25. Today's weather picture was drawn by

Kris Blake, 9, of 19 Avondale Road, a fourth-grader at Bowers School.

Satellite view

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

extensive rain and snow producing clouds over the East with

thunderstorms over the Gulf states and along the North Carolina

coast. Patches of cloudiness can be seen over the Southwest with

FREEZING

National forecast

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

in the Central Plains Region. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in

general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 30 (51), Boston 21 (32), Chicago 1 (13), Cleveland 2 (19), Dallas 19 (42), Denver -12 (11), Duluth -28 (-02), Houston 32 (49), Jacksonville 44 (71), Kanaas City -07 (6), Little Rock

13 (30), Little Rock 13 (30), Los Angeles 52 (66), Miami 85 (80), Minneapolis -22 (-02), New Orleans 39 (61), New York 25 (29), Phoenix 47 (66), San Francisco 47 (56), Seattle 16 (24), St. Louis 4

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Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

anse cloudiness along the California coast.

UPI WEATHER FOTOGAST

(16), and Washington 27 (38).

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the Navy had begun investigations tinged with allegations of possible fraudulent sales practices by some of the biggest defense contractors in the country.

All of the administration's pro-

grams to revitalize the strategic billion project were on track by the end of 1983, with Congress author rizing money for the MX missile. the B-1B bomber, Trident missile submarines, the new D-5 submarine-launched missile and expansion of the command, control and communications network. The Navy was well on the way to getting its 600 ships by the end of

Peopletalk

Reindeer Rudolph's dad

Johnny Marks has written hundreds of songs, out the one he will always be known for is 'Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer." "I wrote it n 1949," he said. "I thought it would be moderately successful — a mild hit. I never thought it would continue for 34 years." Marks said his four biggest hits are all Christmas songs "Rudolph." "I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day," "Rockin' Around the Christmas Tree" and 'A Holly Jolly Christmas." Marks, who has been laid low with a combination of diabetes and low blood pressure, hasn't felt up to working lately. Christmas songs is "I Heard the Bells," a poem by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow that Marks set loved, he said, "If I knew that, I'd do it all the time. It's just one of those accidents."

King says no thanks

Former Massachusetts Gov. Edward J. King was all smiles last month when he was guest at a



a portrait of him painted by Cohasset stein. Then she sent the bill. "I never asked her to paint it This woman asked me if she could have a picture of me (at a ceremony about a year ago) ... and I said, 'Oh, sure,' and just pulled out a picture and gave it wants \$3.800 for what she calls the 'official" portrait. "No way," King, who has tored the portrait in his home because 'we can't find her to give it back."

ceremony to unveil

Brooke on feeling important

women of the decade, said in Naples Wednesday smile, she would really feel impor-tant. Miss Shields, who is in Italy and

Thursday with Bob Hope to entertain American troups aboard a series of ships in the Mediterranean, told a news conference in Naples, "If only I can them smile for a moment I will feel really important for my neighbor." The visited the U.S.

Navy base in the rehearsed scenes she will play in the Hope show.

Quote of the day

Ben Cross seemed to leap to fame in "Chariots of Fire," but he told Fred Robbins on Mutual Radio's "Assignment Hollywood" it wasn't like that. He said: "...I don't think too many people thought it would transfer across the Atlantic and be as successful as it was... After I finished it. I had to go back to obscurity for a year, until the thing came out. So it wasn't as if there was this great, magical blast into the upper stratosphere of fame and fortune. And then I was offered a small fortune of work in the United States. But nothing I really wanted to do, though it was easy to jump on the bandwagon of money and fame. But I felt that in the long term I had to be very careful about the quality of work that I did and not actually go for the bucks.'

Thatcher recalls Christmas past

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher recalled a

Christmas past for the latest issue of the Houses of Parliament's internal magazine when her family feasted on Spam. Mrs. Thatcher re-

minisced about Christmas 1943 when she was 18year-old Margaret Roberts, living with her parents at their grocery store in ern England, She especially recalled the day after Christmas, celebrated as Boxing Day in Briily served what in wartime austerity and rationing was a treat. "We had friends in on Boxing

Day and I can quite vividly remember that we had opened a tin o Spam. We had some lettuce and tomatoes and peaches, so it was Spam and salad," she said

Ladd wins \$1 million lawsuit

LOS ANGELES - A court awarded former 'Charlie's Angels' star Cheryl Ladd \$1 million because her name and likeness were used to promote a



r lawyer, James "I did it more for the principle," Miss Ladd commented after the jury's 10-2 verdict in her favor 'Hopefully, it will encourage other

since the disputed "Taxi Girls" in 1979, said he was unable to pay the \$300,000 general damages and \$750,000 in punitive damages. The defendant, who acted as his own attorney, said he might appeal the jury's

decision. Jaacovi and his co-defendant, Superfilms Ltd., did not contest the accusation that movie posters for the X-rated "Taxi Girls" described the film's star as "the Cheryl Ladd look-alike." Miss Ladd was not in the film. They disagreed, however, with the claim by

Miss Ladd's lawyers that Jaacovi "desired to exploit" the actress and inappropriately used a pose resembling one used by Miss Ladd in a popular poster that was sold nationwide. Attorney James Selna, representing Miss Ladd, said he believed the jury's ruling "sent a message that celebrities are not fair game for every huckster" and that "actors and actresses have rights in the courts."

Girl asks Santa to guit

CORNING, N.Y. - An 8-year-old girl whose grandfather's death was linked to smoking has written a letter to Santa Claus urging him to give up his familiar pipe.

In a contest conducted by the Finger Lakes
Region of the American Lung Association,
children under age 10 wrote to Santa Claus asking

him to stop smoking.
"Santa, smoking isn't good for you. I know!"
wrote Heather Drake, 8, of Horseheads. Heather's letter, which she said she wrote with her little brothers Billy and Jeremy, was judged the "most convincing" by two Lung Association

members and a newswoman from radio station WCLI, which sponsored the event. My grandpa (my brothers and I called him Da) died this year because he had emphysema," Heather's letter said. "We all loved him very much, and we know he loved us a whole bunch, too. But there was no way to help him get better.

Weather

our friends and allies."

But there was caution, too

Weinberger and the Joint Chiefs

the Marines to guard the peace in

of force off the coasts of Nicaragua

with aircraft carrier battle groups

Too, there was no U.S. military

response to the truck bomb attack

against the Marine headquarters

at Beirut International Airport or

perpetually warring Lebanon and

Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Precipitation may become heavy this afternoon and windy along the coast. High west to east. Rain ending by early tonight except changing to flurries western hills. Clearing late tonight windy and cold. Lows teens to around 30 west to east. Friday sunny and cold. Highs remaining in the teens to around 30. Maine: Winter storm warning

remains for early tonight except a travelers advisory for east coasta Maine. Rain over east coastal sections this evening. Snow ending north and mixed precipitation ending south with clearing tonight. Lows in the teens and 20s. Mostly sunny Friday. Highs in the teens north and mostly 20s south. New Hampshire: This evening snow ending north and mixed

precipitation ending south then learing. Lows in the teens to low 20s. Mostly sunny Friday. Highs in the teens north to 20s south. Vermont: Snow this evening tapering to flurries overnight Turning cold again. Lows 0 to 10 and cold Friday with a few flurries Highs in the teens to mid 20s.

Long Island Sound: Gale warning in effect. Winds southeasterly increasing to 25 to 35 knots by this evening to westerly 15 to 25 knots continuing tonight and Friday. Visibility frequently below 1 mile today improving to 5 miles or more this evening through Friday Heavy rain this afternoon. Clearing tonight. Average wave heights building to 4 to 6 feet this afternoon

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New Engand Saturday through Monday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and through the period. Very cold with overnight lows from 5 below to 10 above. Daytime highs from 10 to 20

Vermont: Cold with flurries Saturday and dry weather Sunday and Monday. Highs 5 to 15. Lows ten below to 5 above. Very cold over the holiday. Highs near zero north to the teens south Lows 0 to 15 below. Chance of flurries north and mountains Sat urday otherwise fair weather.

Air quality

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

High and low

The highest temperature re-ported Wednesday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 82 degrees at Miami, Fla. Today's low was 43 degrees below zero at Butte, Mont.

Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts 24-hour continuous weather information on 162,475 mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in Meriden.

Aramaic language Aramaic was used as the international language throughout the Middle East for over 1,000 years.

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Connecticut daily Wednesday: 880

Other numbers drawn Wednes-

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Police pleased. by response for youth program

in-station youth jobs whose federal funding expired this fall has gotten a "fantastic response," Sgt. Gerald A. Calve said Wednesday. Some 35 local banks, restaurants, other businesses and service clubs have sent in \$1,615 for the cause. Police

Thus far, they've had a nearly 50 percent response rate. A little over a week ago, police sent out 71 letters to Manchester groups and businesses requesting aid.

Earlier, they had sent a letter to General Manager Robert B. Weiss to explore the possibility of town funding. Weiss suggested they look for private funding in the community, since competing expenditures would make a town subsidy of the police jobs program difficult at this time The police outreach is one reponse to

cutback in a nationwide jobs program that affected about 50 youth positions across town. A Capitol Region Education Council grant, used to pay the teenagers' wages in local public and non-profit agencies, ran dry when its

Police officials maintain that the jobs program keeps kids off the streets and out of trouble. They had hoped to raise enough money to maintain nine or so CREC-funded jobs at the station, but set their sights lower when the outlook We decided to start out small, and

more than halfway toward their goal of \$2,400. (The largest contribution so far turned to the private sector for help after seeking public funds and finding has been \$150.) School senior Louis Melendez, was working at the police station under the CREC grant when school started this fall. (No funds were then available to

hire anyone else.)

Melendez' job was about to be terminated when police made a few phone calls requesting funds, and scraped enough money together to keep the garage hand on another month. Now they have enough money to keep him on until June, have hired another teenager to work in the records department, and may hire a third youth worker in January.

Despite the success of the police fund drive, lieutenant Patricia A. Graves said the MPD may again ask the town

The latest round of volleys has just been fired in battle over the 7-11 store on Main Street, but it is not yet clear which side will win.

The Texas-based Southland Corp., a onglomerate which owns the 7-11 chain, has been trying to oust local 7-11 owner Sheridan Vernon for more than a year now. Earlier this month, three Hartford Superior Court judges heard Southland lawyer Peter Benner appeal an April ruling which dismissed a request for a summary eviction order.

Benner says he is convinced that a recent change in housing statutes which increases the state's jurisdiction n summary-process cases will favor his appeal. In April, Benner said, lartford Superior Court Judge Norris O'Neill dismissed his eviction request on grounds that the issue was too complex to be decided via summary

Vernon insists that this is a case of David versus Goliath, "the little guy against this humungous corporation. 'It's not just my own battle anymore," Vernon says. "It's a fight for every small businessman who's been in a situation like this with a large corporation. Vernon, 35, a self-employed accoun-

the Main Street 7-11 franchise for seven years. Southland terminated the fran chise agreement in September 1982 charging that Vernon violated the pacby failing accurately to report retail prices, make timely deposits of sales eceipts, and follow company policy in other ways.

"I followed procedure by and large," Vernon says. He says he thinks the dispute is more a matter of principle Southland has no cause to complain, he adds, because it's making a 52 percent profit on his store - one of the

nore successful ones in the district. Vernon's request for a temporary injunction to block the eviction order started the 7-11 standoff in the first place. That request was denied in November 1982, but since then, lawsuits have bounced back and forth between the two parties. The store owner has also sued

Southland for restaint of trade, alleging that the company is effectively block

the rights of individuals," he adds, "but and is prepared to go on resisting. "I'm

Auto-tax bills are coming

Manchester residents who registered automobiles for the first time between that taxpayers review the bills care Oct. 1, 1982 and Aug. 1, 1983, will be

substantial increase over last year because of the increased value of new cars bought during the period.

collector of revenue. Questions about

The bill is prorated according to the month of registry.



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Fire Calls

Manchester

Tuesday, 3:49 a.m. - alarm, 615 Parker St. (Town, Paramedics) Tuesday, 6 a.m. - motor vehicle accident, 752 W. Middle Turnpike (Town,

Tuesday, 7:54 a.m. - standby for South Windsor (Eighth District) Tuesday, 9 a.m. - alarm, 615 Parker St.

Tuesday, 10:18 a.m. - smoke alarm, Box 363, Case Mountain at Spring Street,

essary (Town) Tuesday, 3: 49 p.m. - reported car fire in try to get funding for three jobs instead building, 53 Tolland Turnpike (Town) of nine," Calve said. Now they are Tuesday, 5:07 p.m. - car fire, exit 92

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families were served during the first distribution last weekend. The organization decided to hold another when toy donations Any Manchester residents having difficulty continued to pour in, the spokeswoman

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Almanac

Today is Thursday, Dec. 22, the 356th day of 1983 with nine to

(5:30 a.m. EST). The moon is moving toward its The morning stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening star is Mercury. Those born on this date are under

the sign of Capricorn. They include

opera composer Giacomo Puccini

in 1883, and T.V. game show host

Gene Rayburn in 1917. On this date in history:

In 1785, the American Continental Navy fleet was organized, consisting of two frigates, two brigs and three schooners. Sailors series of earthquakes left the were paid eight dollars a month. In 1864, Union General William ruins. Sherman sent President Abraham Lincoln this message: "I beg to

present you as a Christmas present

In 1944, ordered to surrender by

he city of Savannah."

In 1972, thousands died when a

Nazi troops who had his unit the beginning, not the end."

trapped, General Anthony McAu liffe of the U.S. 101st Airborne Division replied with one word:

Nicaraguan capital of Managua in A thought for the day: American statesman Adlai Stevenson said,

"The time to stop a revolution is at

Lottery

Play Four: 0320

day in New England: Maine daily: 111 New Hampshire daily: 2921 Rhode Island daily: 3125. Weekly: 972, 7858, 54802, 500079. Vermont daily: 597

USPS 327-500

Decision awaited in dispute over 7-11

By Sarah E. Hall terald Reporter

The court hasn't yet ruled.

ng his attempts to sell the franchise. Benner says it wouldn't make sense for his company to try to prevent a sale out this big corporation snubbing out But Vernon contends it is the case

The town will send out 6,500 tax bills, which account for \$548 in tax revenue, a

fully with accompaning enclosures. I getting a supplemental tax bill next week and the tax will be due in taxpayers should phone the office of the taxpayers should phone the office of the directed to the office of the assessor.



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U.S./World In Brief

Deficit could get attention

WASHINGTON - The White House, sobered by in abrupt slowdown in economic growth, may be nore receptive to congressional efforts to control the deficit in 1984. Treasury Secretary Donald Regan indicated. There were signs that Wednesday's Commercial

Department projection of current economic growth, at a 4.5 percent annual rate in the fourt administration policymakers had been anticipal ing through weeks of preparation of the 1985 The previous two quarters had been far

stronger. From April through June the gross followed in the next quarter by a 7.6 percent jump

Bishop may have been killed

Nicaragua charged that anti-government rebels may have killed an American-born Catholic bishop accompanying a large group of Nicaraguan Indians apparently leaving their country for

There was no independent confirmation of the Nicaraguan report Wednesday concerning Bi-shop Salvador Schlaefer, 63, who has worked in

Nicaragua for 30 years. "We have information that indicates Bishop Salvador Schlaefer was killed (Wednesday) by counterrevolutionary forces when he offered resistance to his captors," the Nicaraguan radio and television said in news reports.

FBI told cases can be fixed CHICAGO - Any crime, including murder, can be "fixed" in the Cook County Circuit Court, a former corporation counsel for the city told an

undercover FBI agent, according to an affidavit filed in U.S. District Court. The affidavit was filed Wednesday as part of the federal government's "Operation Greylord" investigation of the nation's largest county court

The affidavit by FBI special agent Robert J Williams quoted defendant Thomas G. Kangalos as saying, "Even a murder case can be fixed if a judge is given something to hang his hat on." Two special grand juries last week indicted 10 people ranging from judges to court workers. The ndictments detailed 165 counts of extortion racketeering and mail fraud.

Scientists date crucifixion

LONDON - The crucifixion of Jesus Christ probably took place on April 3, 33 A.D., say two British scientists who based their estimate on a lunar eclipse that Biblical and other references suggest followed his death.

Colin J. Humphrey and W.G. Waddington of Oxford University, writing in the science magazine Nature, said the only certainty about the crucifixion is it occurred between 26 and 36 A.D., the time Pontius Pilate was procurator of

They said it is recorded in Acts 2: 14-21 that the apostles were accused by a crowd on the day of Pentecost of being drunk and that Peter stood up and, quoting the prophet Joel said, "I will show wonders in the heavens above ... the sun will be urned to darkness and the moon to blood before that great and glorious day of the Lord shall

Yule travelers go Greyhound PHOENIX, Ariz. - Thousands of relieved Christmas travelers are boarding Greyhound buses steered by drivers who grudgingly

accepted pay cuts to end a seven-week strike. "Everybody's glad to be back to work," said driver Jim Peters before his Phoenix-to-Tucson "I'm glad to be back," said another veteran

driving 8 percent slower (referring to the 7.8 percent pay cut). The fines for speeding didn't go down, just my wages." The nation's largest bus company resumed full operations without any problems, although frigid Arctic blasts forced cancellation of some of the

Judge rules Santa exists

bus line's 2,000 daily runs.

DES MOINES, Iowa - Santa Claus has won a A Polk County judge ruled Wednesday that yes, Santa Claus does exist, at least in the hearts of Iowans. But the judge also said Old St. Nick had better things to do this time of year than to press

The suit was filed Tuesday by a plaintiff identifying himself as Santa Claus with an address in the North Pole. A telephone number on the suit turned out to be listed in the name of hairstylist Jerry Feick, who described himself as

The suit asking \$2,000 for "negligence" was prompted by an advertisement run by the Des Moines Better Business Bureau that warned consumers about fraud in a bold headline Monday proclaiming "There is no Santa Claus." Polk County District Associate Judge Thomas Renda ruled Santa is a public figure and that he "maintains a spiritual residence in the state of lowa and within the hearts of the people of lowa."

Forces abroad tighten security

STUTTGART, West Germany (UPI) - U.S. military forces in Europe have parked sand-filled trucks at base entrances and taken other measures against terrorist attacks following the bombings of American installations in the Middle East. The Stuttgart headquarters of the U.S. European Command said Wednesday the approximately 330,000 American troops in Europe have been ordered to take security measures at the discretion of their local

"In view of the recent attacks against U.S. facilities in other parts of the world, military officials have Europe," the U.S. Army's Fifth Corps in West

But the Fifth Corps statement said the moves were precautionary measures" and were "not in response o any specific threat.

measures ranged from checking identities of people entering installations to barricading entrances to No breakdown was given on the measures taken in the various countries where American forces are tationed - West Germany, Britain, Spain, Italy,

Greece and Turkey. But in West Germany, where 248,386 of the total of 333,319 Americans in Western Europe are stationed, the army placed trucks filled with sand at entrances to

The action was taken to prevent a repetition of the kamikaze attacks earlier this year against the U.S. Embassies in Beirut and Kuwait and the Marine neadquarters in Beirut.

The European Command said it was announcing the security measures "to let the local populations know that this is a precautionary measure and that they should not be concerned about any specific threat. Although officials said there was no immediate threat, West German police last weekend arrested four men suspected of planning a series of bomb attacks on American bases.

Maps marking strategic American and NATO installations were found in their possession, as well as omb-making materials. Tension also exists because the strong West German movement protesting the deployment of new U.S. Pershing-2 and cruise nuclear missiles in the

country has anti-American undertones and has

Marines stressed role as diplomats

increased anti-American feeling.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Marine commanders in Beirut, given only general directions about their mission, decided to stress their role as diplomats over the need for greater security, a House subcommittee

That tilt contributed to the success of a terrorist bomb attack Oct. 23 that killed 241 men at the Marine headquarters building, the House Armed Services investigations subcommittee said. The Marines decided to "be more diplomatic than the diplomats," making the U.S. peace-keeping force highly visible, the panel said in its full report released

The report said the Marine commanders, in stressing visibility, "were remiss in carrying out an aspect of their mission: 'Be prepared to protect U.S.

But the panel said "only very general directions were given to the (Marine unit) about how it should go about performing its task. The entire 'mission' statement is but one paragraph long." The full report said the emphasis on visibility was not urged by U.S. diplomatic officials in Lebanon and, in fact, surprised them.

"The origin of this attitude that visibility took precedence over security remains obscure," it said. "It appears that the Marine commanders, recognizing correctly that their mission was primarily political and not a traditional military one

A special commission appointed by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger submitted its report Tuesday and an unclassified version is expected to be released publicly late this week or early next week. The House subcommittee report said the Marines stationed at Beirut airport "interpreted their mission of 'presence' to require 'visibility' - high visibility and they felt that 'security' - their security - often conflicted with the requirement for visibility.



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The STS-11 space shuttle crew, sche- Bruce McCandless, Ronald McNair, duled to fly an eight-day mission Robert Stewart, Robert Gibson and starting Jan. 30, gives a news briefing mission commander Vance Brand. Wednesday in Houston. From left are

Untethered space walk slated

(UPI) — The commander of the feet away from the spaceship in an next shuttle flight intends to keep a close watch on two astronauts who will free fly in space using Buck Rogers type jetpacks attached to "Don't expect to see anybody

zooming over the place," said Commander Vance Brand. "We'll be very watchful. We all consider this a very bold exercise and believe me, they're not going to get out any further than 300 feet They're not going to get out of

Astronauts Bruce McCandless 46, Robert Stewart, 41, Ronald McNair, 33, and Robert "Hoot" Gibson briefed reporters Wednesday on their eight-day mission, scheduled for launch Jan. 30. McCandless and Stewart plan to snap nitrogen-powered backpacks the backpack powered by small jet problems and their causes.

SPACE CENTER, Houston on their spacesuits to fly up to 300 thrusters, said he is "100 percent" confident of the maneuvering unit. exercise to show how the backpacks can be used as tools to help with free flying in space have been astronauts repair broken satellites virtually eliminated through more than 10 years of extensive training. It will be the first time astrotesting and design. Two days of testing the le nauts have flown away from their

spaceship without any tethers or "I imagine my heart will be high. But, boy, won't it be worth it. The thought of going out and flying free: I'll be the smallest spaceship in the history of man when I come arthritis. back," Stewart said in an 'And the view ought to be still-unexplained computer fail-

fantastic. Imagine that out there at ures and a fire in an auxiliary 17.000 miles an hour all by yourself power unit of Columbia during the with the whole world in your last shuttle flight. McCandless, who helped design mission before it understands the

Space probe races toward moon GREENBELT, Md. (UPI) - A to allow it to intercept the comet

little robot spacecraft once stationed between Earth and the sun raced toward the moon today to get a gravity boost for a 21-month voyage to a rendezvous with a omet for the first time. The drum-shaped probe followed a course expected to take it within

slings it out into interplanetary Engineers at the Goddard Space Flight Center predicted the swing by the moon would accelerate the

Giacobini-Zinner 44 million miles from Earth on Sept. 11, 1985. The probe is a bargain basement effort by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to explore a comet. As it turns out, the rendezvous with Giacobini-Zinner, if all goes well, will occur six months before five spacecraft

75 miles of the crater-pocked lunar from Russia, Western Europe and surface before the moon's gravity Japan meet Halley's comet in 1986

Sun-Earth Explorer 3 as a makeshift comet explorer. The half-ton American space craft does not carry photographic equipment like that planned for the Halley's explorers, but is equipped with instruments that will be able

next shuttle flight. The mission

also includes the launch of two

lites and a study of rats which

could lead to a new treatment for

NASA said the Jan. 30 launch

date might be delayed because of

NASA will not fly another

to examine the magnetic fields and electrified gases in the comet's mation that will complement the Halley's exploration. 1978 and spent most of its time hovering between the Earth and

NASA was blocked by budget restrictions from sending a spacecraft to Halley's comet, so engineers at the Goddard center came spacecraft by 2,100 mph - enough up with the idea of using the



No announcement yet, but Reagan is on primary ballot

WASHINGTON - President Reagan will be on the ballot in the New Hampshire and Illinios Republican primaries, though he does not intend to formally announce his apparent intention to seek re-election

Reagan signed papers Wednesday to beat deadlines ensuring his name will be on the ballot as a candidate in those two states. He is set to make a formal announcement

concerning a second term in a prime time broadcast

from the Oval Office Jan. 29. The president was beginning to wind down his official schedule in tune with the holiday season. He planned to have his usual Thursday lunch with Vice resident George Bush and a series of staff meetings. Reagan has tantalized his political advisers and the press for months by not flatly stating his intentions, out he has given the green light to several strategic dollars for a campaign kitty that make his candidacy

Campaign press secretary James Lake said the president signed the documents and they were orwarded to the Reagan-Bush '84 campaign neadquarters. Reagan's political aides will file the documents in New Hampshire and Illinois. Lake stressed that getting on the ballot in those states did not signal Reagan's final decision to

become a candidate 'If we don't get them in on time we're not on the ballot," he explained. "By filing these papers in a timely way, his options are preserved." He signed documents Oct. 17 legally making him a

Commission, which oversees campaign fund-raising and spending. The documents Reagan signed Wednesday "are pretty clear in that much like the papers he signed when he formed the (Reagan-Bush '84) committee

they say he's a candidate for president," Lake said "They're pretty clear statements," he said, adding "The president's view of this is until he makes his decision public to the American people, he in fact is not a candidate. He is keeping his options open. If he doesn't meet these deadlines, he is not on the ballot." The filing deadline for the Illinois primary is Dec. 30 and for New Hampshire, the first primary in the nation, Jan. 3.

Mondale staff denies charges

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) - Walter Mondale's New Hampshire campaign coordinators deny increasing charges from Democratic presidential opponents that Mondale is making too many promises to special The former vice president became the sixth major

Democrat to file in the traditional first-in-the-nation presidential primary Wednesday. Democratic opponents John Glenn, Alan Cranston and Reubin Askew have all criticized Mondale - the front-runner in early polls - for actively wooing special interest groups such as labor, women and

"The way it stands now, he's going to break his promises or break the bank," Mondale's strongest challenger, Glenn said when he filed for the Feb. 28 primary earlier this week. "I don't think that's the case," said Mondale's New

Hampshire manager, Charles Campion. He said Mondale is simply trying to "pull back all the groups" into one cohesive Democratic Party. Campion said Mondale is committed to reducing the national deficit by cutting defense spending. The former vice president will probably address that issue himself when he returns to New Hampshire in early January, Campion said.

'I haven't found very many candidates who didn't make promises," said Mondale's state co-chairman, Thomas McIntyre, a former U.S. senator from New He said Mondale would "make good" on any

pledges he has made. Mondale was the first of the six candidates filing so far to send surrogates to turn over the \$1,000 filing fee to the New Hampshire secretary of state. While Mondale's state coordinators said he was campaigning elsewhere, his Washington office said he had begun Christmas vacation with his family. McIntyre and Irene Gallen, wife of the late Democratic Gov. Hugh Gallen, presented a list of 2,000 New Hampshire residents who support Mondale. "It's a strong list. It includes, mayors, selectmen... artists and environmentalists," McIntyre said. Several state legislators were also included. Mondale joins five other major Democrats in the primary: Sen. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina, Jesse Jackson, Cranston, a California senator; Glenn, an Ohio senator, and Askew, a former Florida governor. Announced candidates George McGovern of South Dakota and Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado have

Reactions differ depending on age

FAIRFIELD (UPI) - Adults tend to overestimate the stress of divorce, moving and other changes on teenagers and boys and girls react differently to such developments, researchers at Fairfield University

Alexander Tolor, a psychology professor in the School of Graduate and Continuing Education, and Vincent M. Murphy, dean of the school, said their study might help explain why young people complain adults don't understand them. They asked 65 students at a Danbury prep school to rate 53 possible events, such as divorce, death and

traffic accidents, according to how much need for

readjustment, or stress, the events would cause. The responses of the teenagers differed widely from those of two groups of adults — psychologists and teachers - asked to rate the same items on how they felt young people would react, the researchers said Boys rated the death of a parent as most stressful, followed by death of a sibling, an accident with their own car, the death of a friend and their parents'

Girls also rated death of a parent or sibling most stressful, but ranked "having an accident with my own car" 14th. Girls also ranked the loss of their father's job as fourth on the list, while boys rated the problem 14th.

Students ranked divorce fifth overall, while it was ranked first by male teachers and third by male and female psychologists and female teachers. Adults ranked moving to a new town as high as eighth, while girls rated it 20th and boys 27th. Tolor and Murphy said the varied attitudes of boys

and girls might be due to the different expectations of society. Security for girl's seemed to be linked to their fathers, but teenage boys tended to see themselves

Reagan will be in California from Dec. 27 to Jan. 2.

The president's action Wednesday "doesn't really should be choose to run," he said. "He's not precluded bange anything." I also will be choose to run," he said. "He's not precluded bange anything." from taking his name out of the hat if he chooses. By filing them (the papers), he keeps his options open."

Former Vice President Walter Mondale Wednesday became the sixth major Democrat to file for the New Hampshire primary. Reagan is not expected to have

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OPINION

A little brook poses major problems

has done to tame brooks and

streams has been done in a very

informal way and it produces

new problems. The town would

have to have some agreement

brook would be treated if it were

The idea of lining the banks of

the brook with rocks as riprap

might not be esthetically accep

table to those who have to live

I does seem that if the town is

going to be held to account for

streams and brooks, it also has

from property owners over how

Alex Girelli — Herald Reporter

to take control.

residents of Teresa Road and Charter Oak Street against the town may have far-reaching implications. They are saying, in a legal way, what they have been saying for a long time about the condition of the brook that runs through their back

yards. Some of them have lived where they are long enough to remember when it was a little stream that meandered peacefully thorough their back yards Some children waded in the brook or sat, letting water lap at their legs.

It was a romantic bit of relief in the landscape and a private recreation facility.

Now it is a doubtful asset Sometimes the water roars down the brook, cutting away at he banks and depositing debris in the yards. At one property, a flat yard when the brook makes a big curve to cross Charter Oak Street, the place has been denuded at least a couple of times. It was a mess the last time that happened. What the residents say is that

IRA bombing

Sorry! That was the word would meet with their lead-

bombing, but that it had been Northern Irish Aid will have

conducted by some of its second thoughts. NORAID,

excessive revolutionary zeal. ney for the relief of victims of

ilian life, but their expression fund-raising arm of the Irish

slightly the damage done to British Prime Minister

when their followers go as- Tuesday that American con-

tray. There is only a differ- tributors '> NORAID had

ence of degree between the helped pay for the Saturday

Hangers-on in the resist- ments are bound to make

ance movement might well fund-raising harder for NO-

have thought that a spectacu- RAID, a group that has met

lar bombing in downtown with a warm reception in

London at the height of the certain Irish-American

of sorrow mitigates only Republican Army.

Harrods bombing and so bombing.

Christmas shopping season circles.

The IRA leaders said they violence in Northern Ireland,

'regretted" the loss of civ- is believed to be a key

will backfire

from the Irish Republican ers' approval.

Army after the bombing

Saturday of part of Harrods

department store in London.

members blew up outside a

wall of the gigantic store.

Leaders of the Irish resist-

An editorial

the town is reponsible for the change in the the nature of the brook They say that by permitting development of land upstream, the town has increased the flow of the brook to its current damaging state.

reasons why the town has done nothing to improve the brook. cost \$100,000 to \$130,000 to do what Public Works Director George A. Kandra says needs to

Perhaps more important is the fact that the town does not have easements over the land. In the past, what little the town

revealing some organiza-

cause deserving of the

Chances are good that

world's sympathy.

runs between Teresa Road and Charter Oak Street. When Kandra reported to the Manchester Spotlight

Board of Directors about that brook, the board asked him to find out about problems at others. He found 10 major problems and put a rough estimate of \$1 million as the cost of correcting them.

So, in a sense, what is at issue in the suit is all of the brook and Would the town be any position to let the other problems

continue without correction if were to lose the suit over this The brook is another example of the condition of the town's infrastructure, a problem bothering the town, the state and a lot of other towns and states.

makes them more severe Add the brook to the side-If brooks are an extension of walks, roads, bridges, and the town's storm-drain system. dams as the expensive items of as a former director of public maintenance and repair that works held they are, the town will have to faced somewhere would seem to have some responsibility. If it has responsihave been allowed to grow here bility it should also have

But it cannot be denied that

when roofs and driveways re-

place fields and woods, water

from any watershed runs off

faster and pushes harder as it

works its way toward the ocean.

trolling that runoff have grown

increasingly stringent. Devel-

opers now are often required to

provide a system that prevents

water from running off a site

any faster than it would have

without any development. But

early developments were not

held to a standard as rigid as

Anybody who buys a brook as

part of his property ought to

realize it will not remain the

same forever. But it hard to

deny that upstream develop-

ment hastens the changes and

Town requirements for con-

to have control over them. along the line, problems that THE REAL PROBLEM how-

Merry-Go-Round

Does Ky work with Viet mafia?

WASHINGTON - In August 1978, Nguyen Cao Ky, the dapper ex-premier and air force chief of South Vietnam, led a delegation of Vietnamese refugees protesting welfare cuts in Orange County,

Ky made an emotional appeal to county officials. "We come to this country with a big zero," he said, "and we really have to do our best to start a new life."

Ky was then running a liquor store in the county but, according to law enforcement officials, he was no struggling businessman. He fled Saigon in 1975, they say, with a lot more than "a big zero. Informants have told investigators that Ky brought at least \$8 to \$10 million worth of gold, diamonds and currency with him when he escaped the fall of South Vietnam.

THOUGH HE IS MISCAST as a poor refugee, there is evidence that he has started "a new life" in this country. A confidential report by an organized crime task force, dated October 1979, identified Ky as the head of "The Association, the names given to a Mafia-like underworld organization whose tentacles reach into Vietnamese

Ironically, the U.S. government ment here. This first wave of and most powerful individuals in

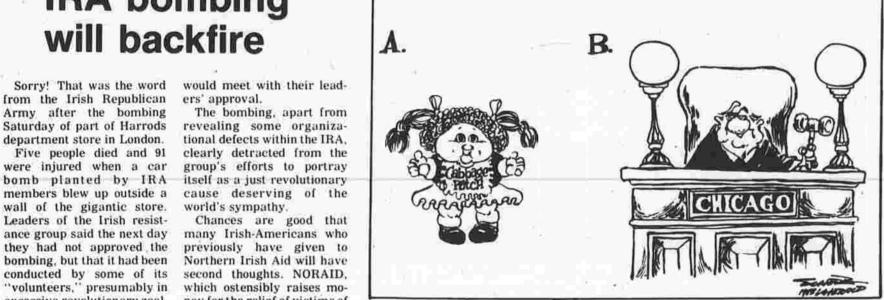
percent believe Reagan has been "just about right."

transactions alone "Some of the Vietnamese refugees ... brought literally, suitcases full of gold teals." the task force report states. One witness to the Camp Pendleton scene recalled seeing not just suitcases but trunks full of valuables lugged into

Some of the more ruthless

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the Irish liberation move- Margaret Thatcher made Tax-abatement plan a good idea Leaders must be blamed She charged in Parliament on

development of our town. We must act to encourage renovation of the Cheney Mill buildings. It's a simple many other terroristic acts
The bombing was highly point to grasp. A development of this scope will not committed by the IRA. Inno- dramatic, senseless and no take place without a tax abatement. cent civilians have died be- doubt offensive to all but the The net result of a tax abatement even in the first fore without any expression most die-hard IRA supporyear will be increased revenue to the town of of regret from the IRA. ters. Mrs. Thatcher's com-

We are literally at a crossroads in the economic

Manchester. We, the average citizens, will benefit culturally and financially. The negative types will be out in force to fight this project as they do all new ideas. They will use the tactics of half-truths and confusion. As usual, they will not do their homework but will sally forth to get

media attention. Naturally, somebody will make a profit in this project. What is wrong with that? We live in a free

enterprise economic system. We are fortunate that two developers are ready to go on this (one of whom is local). But any profit will be in capital appreciation, not in rental profits. The figures are "tight" on the potential rents. Those rents will be over-priced without tax abatements. There's nothing revolutionary about tax abatements, by the way. Could someone show me a town in Connecticut with a successful development of this scope and no government help? I invite anyone who is against this development to contact me and

Some quick points: 1. This project is of major benefit to all of us in Manchester. Our tax base increases; an eyesore becomes a focal point; a slum undergoes rebirth. 2. Bennet Housing Corp. does not benefit in any way. This is a matter of public record.

3. The average taxpayer benefits more than the

developer. Developers benefit once. We will benefit for years to come. 4. The \$750,000 bond only brings roads and sidewalks up to an acceptable level. Whose responsibility are roads and sidewalks if not a

town's? Much of if not most of this bond will go to the Cheney Hall parking lot and grounds. 5. Revenue bonds will not be issued to fund this, but even if they were, they cost the taxpayer nothing. Interest expense is covered by investors' mortgage

6. The Weaving Mill has not changed ownership, but what if it had? We want creative, historically minded people involved in this part of town. 7. Each step of this delicate financial package must fall into place or the project falls apart. The proposed rents are at the top of acceptable market

rates. This is a delicate house of cards. If you remove abatement, or any other inducement to develop, then you remove a bottom card and the financial structure will collapse. Finally, personal attacks on administration

people are in poor taste. No town employee gains personally from this project. Let's discuss the idea,

'Tis the week it all happens

'Twas the week before Christmas and all hrough the house Things needing attention - "Hem my skirt":

"Where's my blouse?" The presents unwrapped still sit in their sacks, The gifts to be mailed not yet in their packs. Our little girls are tucked in their beds, with sions of twirly curls and new toys in their heads. He's in his workshop - I'm in a muddle, Kitty is keeping warm all in a huddle. No snow on the ground and frost in the air.

"Santa Closet" expected 'ere long to be here. Lists of things to accomplish now run through While my therapist tells me I've nothing to

So pulling together and getting it down I face Christmas ahead as profound . Hem the skirt: bake the treat: Pick up the house so by Wednesday it's neat! Go to the program; postpone the dentist,

Finish the table and chairs - find stuff for the stockings - thinking in pairs; Stop for the groceries; thaw out the turkey -Whatever you do, don't go berserkey! Somewhere in all this, take time to remember

Wrap up the presents - Relax - stress

The Christ Child, the King - who back in Arrived so humbly, on a quiet night with lowly

Pause to hear the hymns and carols That sing of love and hope - not perils. A time for peace this week seek out, on the 25th of December it comes from the Happy Christmas to All

R.B. Jones 433 Woodland St.

but for now a Good Night

Leaders back 'Countdown' on nukes, war Jack Anderson By Susan E. Kinsman United Press International

HARTFORD - Prominent business executives politicians and civic leaders are turning their attention to the consequences of nuclear conflict in forming Connecticut Countdown to prompt discussion

ntensive week- long program.

social service leaders.

position," Filer said.

revented. The effort will end in May with an

Also heading the group as co-chairmen are Walter

J. Connolly Jr., the chairman of CBT Corp., and

Albert C. Hurwit, a Hartford doctor and member of

the physicians' advisory board to the Connecticut

Connecticut Countdown's 29- member board of

firectors includes four members of Congress and

educational, labor, medical, military, religious and

Connecticut Countdown, modeled after a program

called Target Seattle, will not take sides and present

all viewpoints on the nuclear issue, from the

from all sectors, not to espouse any particular

He said the nuclear issue is being addressed by

overnment "but not to the depth it should be. Only

hrough an informed public are you going to get

Anthony Keller, executive director, said the project

hopes to raise between \$25,000 and \$200,000 from

ionations by corporations and individuals. The

"What we're trying to do is be a catalyst. It's

moortant a number of alternatives be debated and

Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., one of the members

said the presidential campaign "will certainly focus

on nuclear options. It's terribly important fo

American citizens to understand what that means.

and its prevention are fundamental issues we need to

face as a country. There are very real choices to be

made. They have to understand those issues

'Day After' movie

didn't change views

HARTFORD (UPI) - A new poll shows as

who watched "The Day After" felt the television

movie did little to change their views on the issues of

for Social Inquiry said 59 percent of the 500 people

polled randomly by telephone watched the Nov. 20

telecast but viewers were divided on the quality and

The poll reported 82 percent favor a nuclear

Sixty-three percent agreed once a nuclear weapo

Thirty-one percent said the Reagan administra

tion's policies have made nuclear war more likely, 16

percent said they have made no difference

said they have made it less likely and

accuracy of the movie.

not be trusted to hold to it.

The poll by the University of Connecticut's Institute

Rep. Bruce Morrison, D. Conn., said "nuclear war

fund-raising effort will end to minimize competition

with long-standing organizations, he said.

nformation be available," Filer said.

'We're looking to create an organization drawn

government's to nuclear freeze groups'.

med decisions," he said.

nission on Hospitals and Health Care.

of nuclear weapons and war. "The issue is of such awesome proportions that anything less than a fully informed public would be a tragedy," said John H. Filer, chairman of Aetna Life & Casualty and co- chairman of Connecticut "The problem is real. There is a finite time for decision making. You shouldn't wait forever because ...it may never come," Filer sald Wednesday as leaders of the group announced its formation. The group will sponsor debates, seminars and other public events to discuss how nuclear war can best be

communities across the country. My associates Donald Goldberg and Corky Johnson have spent several months investigating the Vietnamese Mafia. From police reports throughout the United States, they have pieced together the story of an ethnic crime organization that is growing in power and terror.

Ky looks the part of a Vietna mese godfather, with steel-cold eyes and a pencil-line mouth that give an intimation of menace. He is known among the Vietnamese to be skilled at intrigue. Ky refused to talk to my reporters, but a family member vociferously denied all the allegations. There is simply "no truth" to the charges, the relative said.

brought the nucleus of The Associairlifted virtually the entire superstructure of the Saigon govern-Vietnamese refugees included some of the wealthiest, craftiest

THEY DID NOT ARRIVE empty-handed; they were able to salvage an astonishing amount of loot from the wreckage of their country. One government official said that U.S. banking facilities at the reception center in Camp-Pendleton, Calif., processed as much as \$300,000 a day in gold.

the United States by the Vietna-

Yet the gold processed through the banks was "probably trivial," the report suggests, compared to the hidden wealth that was smuggled into this country from Vietnam or stashed in other countries, notably France.

members of the South Vietnamese hierarchy - the taste of power still. in their mouths - were not content to retire to a suburban life, -American style. They allegedly formed a subterranean network. and continued the plundering that they had learned in their official capacities in Saigon.

"Ky's organization, which is international in scope, is involved in extortion, drugs, loan-sharking. gambling, prostitution, smuggling, welfare fraud, assault and: Almost all of this criminal

activity is contained within the Vietnamese refugee communities across the country. And though the vast majority of the refugees are law-abiding, they are reluctant to talk to police about The

Connecticut In Brief

Aide charged in thefts

HARTFORD - Police have charged Manchester woman who is a veteran nurses' side at Hartford Hospital with spending \$10,000 on herself using credit cards she stole from elderly and terminally ill patients over the past fiv-

Lise DeLorme, 40, a 15-year employee at the hospital, was arrested Wednesday and charged with larceny, credit card theft and illegal use of credit cards.
Police Detective Robert Beltrandi said six theft victims were elderly or terminally ill patients at he hospital where the suspect worked the 11 p.m.

patient's slept. One of the victims was a woman who was staying at the hospital to be with her dying mother, Beltrandi said. Loan broker called a fraud

to 7 a.m. shift and had access to rooms while

WALLINGFORD - The operator of a loan brokerage firm has been arrested on charges h fraudulently collected \$11,742 in advanced fees from more than 45 would-be clients.

Kerry B. Burke, 23, of Bridgeport, was charged Wednesday with first degree larceny and was ordered to appear in Bridgeport Superior Court Jan. 4. Burke surrendered to the economic crime unit and was released after posting a \$5,000 surity Assistant State's Attorney Ernest J. Diette Jr

who heads the economic crime unit, said the suspect fraudulently collected fees in advance paid to Burke Financial Services, his Bridgeport based loan brokerage firm. An investigation showed individuals who responded to newspaper advertisements were required to pay various fees based on assurances

their loans were approved, when in fact no loans were ever acquired. Ouzo saves sallor's career

GROTON - A sailor's recollection that he had a drink of the Greek liquor Ouzo helped save his 12-year Navy career by leading to the dismissal o a charge he had used cocaine The cocaine charge against Petty Officer Is Class Michael Wilkins was dropped Tuesday

after it was determined he unknowingly consumed the drug in a glass of Ouzo. After a random urine test in July at the submarine base, Wilkins was accused of using cocaine. The test came back so strongly positive here was little room to question the results. But Wilkins, a married man with a good service record, vehemently maintained he had never used cocaine and a lie detector test performed by a New Haven firm at the request of Reardon

indicated the sailor was telling the truth. FBI probes contracts BRIDGEPORT - The FBI has started an

investigation into whether two private firms hired to repair leaky roofs at a city housing complex were overpaid for the work, housing overwhelming 80 percent of Connecticut residents officials say. The Bridgeport Housing Authority said the FBI last week seized documents concerning rehabili

tation work in October at the Charles Greene Homes in Bridgeport.

Both Uni-Tee Construction and Evans Dumping were paid \$17,000 for patching the roofs, fficials said, but questions arose on whether the city had been overcharged.

Innocent plea in slaying

NORWICH - A Montville man has pleaded innocent in Superior Court to a charge of manslaughter in the Halloween shotgun death of a teenage girl.

The poll also said II percent think President Reagan has been "too tough" in his dealings with the Clemons was originally charged with murder in the Oct. 31 death of Vanessa Glynn, 15, of Russians, 22 percent said he was "too soft" and 53

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Court opens Kinsella file

and transcripts of a probate ethics council that censured Hartford Probate Judge James H. Kinsella Hartford attorney Alexander Goldfarb, Kinsella's long-time riend and former law partner, and have been made available to a Paul J. Aparo, the judge's former special legislative committee considering impeachment of Kinsella. The records and transcripts had law clerk, were fired as executors of the estate after a judicial probe been turned over to the Connecti-The council did not recommend cut Supreme Court, which on any penalty for Kinsella, who Wednesday denied a motion that they be sealed. The decision by the case and has appealed the censure.
In testifying before the council state's highest court means the special committee can use the documnets as the basis of bearings scheduled to begin next month. thought it was a conflict of interest to appoint Goldfarb. "Absolutely Kinsella was censured in April by the Council on Probate Judicial

noghue, 87, of West Hartford.

Conduct for violating ethical standards in handling the \$35 The council said Kinsella "was Wednesday the justices said the system in attempting to give two

The state Supreme Court's decision came on a motion by Kinselsealed the more than 1,000-page transcript of the council's six-day In its one-paragraph decision

Assistant Attorney General Elliot Gerson said his office was 'delighted" by the ruling. The legislative committee in arguing for disclosure of the record. "We've worked very hard for this. It's clearly in the public proved by the Connecticut House in April, created the Select Commi udge has filed another suit chal

Impeachment Proceedings lenging the impeachment provisions of the state Constitution and the committee's legal standing. Rep. Robert Frankel, D. Stratford, the committee co-chairman, relieved. We don't have to dupli

to appear in court Jan. 9 for a probable cause hearing

could result in forfeiture of his \$15,000 bond and

His arrest followed an 11- month investigation by

additional charges.

Ex-lawmaker faces drug charges

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — A former state lawmaker who once served on a regional narcotics board has Magistrate Thomas P. Smith warned him that failure been ordered to appear in federal court next month on charges of conspiracy to sell more than one pound of

Former Rep. Thomas K. Coble, 28, surrendered to federal agents Tuesday on charges of conspiracy to distribute cocaine and distribution of 1.1 pounds of agents of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration into an alleged cocaine ring. The charges against cocaine. Each charge carries a maxium penalty of 15 Coble stem from an alleged conspiracy to sell cocaine to an undercover agent Jan. 28, authorities said. Three co-defendants in the case were charged in years in prison and a \$25,000 fine upon conviction. A Democrat who represented the Legislature's June with federal narcotics violations in connection with a conspiarcy to distrubite cocaine in Hartford election in 1980, Coble was also a member of the Greater Bridgeport Regional Narcotics Board. In May 1982, House Majority Leader John Groppo and Bridgeport. The three, Clive D. Thompson, 26; Nugent Small, 29, and John Shay, all from the D-Winsted, criticized Coble for having the worst Hartford area, have been sentenced to prison term attendance record in the House by showing up for only 18 of 492 roll call votes. Coble did not seek re-election Groppo said he was sorry to hear of Coble's arrest. but said he never really knew the former lawmak because "he was never there

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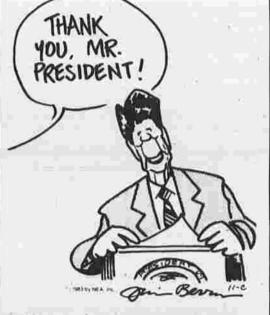
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Thursday TV

6:00 P.M. 3 0 0 22 30 40 - News - Three's Company - Buck Rogers 10 - USA Cartoon Express (10 - Jim Bakker 20 - CHIPs - MOVIE: 'Evil Under the Sun' Hercule Poirot investigates murder at an exclusive Adriatic Sea resort. Peter Ustinov, James Mason, Maggie Smith. 1982.

(25) - Reporter 41 39 - MOVIE: Treasures of the Snow A young outcast from both family and friends flees to the high forest. Ted Brown, Paul Daan, Carey Born. 1982. (30 - Beverly Hillbillies

6:30 P.M. (5) - One Day at a Time 6 - CBS News 10 - ESPN's SideLines (25) - Noticiero Nacional SIN

00 - Dick Van Dyke 40 - ABC News 7:00 P.M. 3 - CBS News 5 - M*A*S*H - Tic Tac Dougt - ABC News B) - Laugh-In 11) - Barney Miller 12 - SportsCenter 16 - Radio 1990 Today's program looks at the hottest trend (18) - Ever Increasing Faith

20 - Hogan's Heroes 20 - Moneyline 24 50 - Business Report 25) - Esclava Isaura 30 - Entertainment Tonight 40 - Family Feud 7:30 P.M.

(Joker's Wild (1) - Family Foud D - Benny Hill Show (12) - ESPN's SportsWee 19 - Inside Boxing 20 22 - M*A*S*H 20 - State Lottery - Veronice, El Rostro del

(B) - NHL Hockey: Min 40 - People's Cour 8:00 P.M. (3) (6) - Magnum, P.I.

(5) - Hall of Fame Bowl: West (3) (40 - Automan Walter and Automan investigate some evid-ence linking a judge to the mob. 1 - MOVIE: 'The Bishop's Wife' A young bishop who has

tal happiness because of his all engrossing dream of erecting a cathedral is helped by 'Dudley,' a friendly spirit. Cary Grant, Loretta Young, David Niven 1948

12 - NFL's Greatest Moments: 'More Than a Game'

3 - MOVIE: 'The Avenging' An educated half-indian is the victim of his brother's jealousy and the townspeople's bigotry. Michael Horse, Efrem Zimbalist, Jr. 1981. (12) - NFL's Greatest Moments: 'More Than a Game' (10 - NBA Besketbell: Dellas at

Philadelphia

Philadelp (21) - Prime News 20 10 - Gimme a Break Since Joey has not had a real Christ-mas. Nell facides to make it a real family affair.

9:00 P.M.

during the Civil War. Gary Cooper, Dorothy McGuire, Anthony Perkins, 1956.

(3) 40 - Masquerade Chief Lavender recruits a team of American 1 40 - Masquerade Chief Lav- 1 - Inside The NFL conder recruits a term of American citizens with everyday skills to stop delivery to the Russians of the codes that launch NATO's missiles. (60 min.)

12 - Top Rank Boxing from Las Vegas, NV Top Rank Boxing presents a 10 round Jr. Middleweight bout featuring Marto Roybale vs. Humberto Deloarios.

8:3U P.NI.

9 - NHL Hockey: New Jersey at Philadelphia

7 - Newton's Apple 9:30 P.M. party.

24 - It's Your Move Eric Sykes bizarre fantasy when his behavior causes the black make-up man to presents another hilanous silent film about a young couple moving into their new house. (R)

(57) - Fall & Rise of R. Perrin 10:00 P.M. (3) (6) - Simon & Simon An amusement park hires A J and (3) (6) - Knots Landing (8) (40) - 20/20

2D - Freeman Reports
2D G - Hill Street Blues
Bobby Hill's father shows up for
the holidays and Fay is reluctant
to let Frank and Joyce take Frank
Jr. on a ski trip. (R) (80 min.) (12 - NFL's Greatest Moments:

'More Than a Game'

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1981. 39 - Carter Country (67) - Mesterpiece Theatre 'The Citadel' Andrew urges his col leagues to protest Dr. Llewellyn's

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CONSOLING CARLA

Carla (Rhea Periman) and

Sam (Ted Danson) return to

Cheers after attending her ex-

husband's wedding. Though

for the benefit of her ex, she's

melancholy and lonely when

The "Battle of the Ex's" epi-

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

THURSDAY, DEC. 22.

sode airs on NBC's "Cheers,"

eality hits her back at the bar.

- Star Trek - Kenny Loggins in Concert 10:30 P.M. - MOVIE: 'En 20 - Alfred Hitchcock

11:00 P.M.

29 - 24 Horas

(1) - Soap

10 - Odd Couple

(16 - Doctor is in

20 - Dr. Who

(2) - Twilight Zone (2) - Business Report

3 - Hawali Five-O

29 - Reporter 41

- Benny Hill Show

(1) - Sports Tonight

Jese James, Cole Younger and their outlaw bands terrorize the old American West. Stacy Keach,

11:15 P.M.

11:30 P.M.

- Benny Hill Show

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Thicke of the Night

11:45 P.M.

NCAA Beskethell: Purdue at DePaul

12:00 A.M.

- CNN Headline News

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(5) - Thicke of the Night

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Dealer: South

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Rockford Files

- Honeymooners - SportsCenter

3 - CSS News Nightwatch

5 - MOVIE: Footlight Person

A musical comedy director tries
to make a complexity larger 12:30 A.M. 3 - All In the Family - Nightline
 World Vision Special 20 20 - Lete Night with David 40 - Thicks of the Night

12:45 A.M. 3 - MOVIE: 'Frances' The personal and public struggles of Hollywood movie queen. Francis Farmer, are portrayed. Jessica Lange, Sam Shepard, Kim Stanley. Rated R. 120 - Top Rank Boxing from Lee / Veges, NV Top Rank Boxing pre-sents a 10-round Jr. Middlew-eight bout featuring Merdo / Roybale vs. Humberto Delosrios. 1:00 A.M. 3) - Laverne & Shirley & Co. (2) - Crossfire

ginal cast of the television series are reunited for a Christmas cele-bration. Robert Young, Jane Wy-man, Elinor Donahue. 1977 B - MOVIE: Carry on a Cruising A captain, about to leave on a Mediterranean cruise, discovers that his key personnel, have been replaced by a collection of incompetent newcomers, Sidney James, Kenneth Williams, Kenneth Connor, 1968. (ff) - Twilight Zone (B) - MOVIE: 'Rollover' An ex-movie star fights for control of a or ner more a nuscano. Jane
Fonds, Kris Kristofferson, Hume
Cronyn. 1981. Rated R.

Gone' A divorced couple raunity, to save their daughter after she, kills her mother's lover. Susantayner of Prizes.

CO - MOVIE: 'Shoot First' An Movie: 'Shoot First' An Army Lt. Colonel risks court-martial to find the 'brains' of an espionage ring. Joel McCres, Ev-elyn Keyes. 1953

Conora. 1994.

(1) - MOVIE: Things Ara, Tough All Over Two men ass, penniless and stranded in Chicago until Arabs tire them to drive a limousine containing \$6. million Cheech Marin, Tommy Chong, Rip Taylor, Rated R. 1:30 A.M. 3 - Senford and Son (21) - Freeman Reports D - Hogan's Heroes 22 - Kung Fu CNN Headline News 23 - MOVIE: The Missionary.
A missionary returning from Al-rica, is put in charge of twenty-eight fallen women. Michael Palin, Maggie Smith, Trevor Howard: 1 1982. Rated R. (1) - NBA Basketbell New Jersey

1:45 A.M.

12 - ESPN's SportsWeek

He let East's queen of spades hold the first trick and ducked the second spade also. If West had led a third

spade, South's play would have worked because there would be no entry for West's

last two spades, assuming South handled clubs safely.

West, with that nastines

so common to expert

had become hopeless so he shifted to the queen of

diamonds.
South took his ace and played his king of clubs and a low club. West showed out

and South wound up losing two spades, three diamonds and a club for down two.

South had no need of a

ed a club back to his K-

hold-up play at trick one. He could win the first spade, then lead a club to dummy's

9. This club finesse would insure his contract even if West produced the club queen, since West's spade suit would be stopped by South's J-4.

South's J-4.
The successful club

finesse would have given South at least 10 tricks, but

A little learning is a dangerous thing. South had just learned about hold-up plays. He hadn't learned much about them — as evidenced to the state of the state of

by the way he threw game (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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efenders, knew that spades

3:15 A.M. 33 - MOVIE: 'Med Max' When!'
the world's future is threatened... by terrorist cycle gangs, a band of MOVIE: 'Jaws of Satan' A demonic cobra terrorizes a sleepy mid-western town. Fritz Weaver,

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Your Birthday

Dec. 23, 1983

This coming year you will become more deeply involved, in creative and imaginative endeavors that will afford you.

Getting to the top will be fun.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 18)...

This should eventually turn out to be a rewarding day for you.

but not necessarily through your own efforts. Allies will play the major roles. The NEW Matchmaker wheel and booklet

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give your zodiac sign. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

You have a special knack today that will enable you to reconstruct floundering situations into something positive and

productive. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

You could be in for a pleasant surprise today when persons.

who previously denied you sup-port go out of their way to do all they can to help you.

ARIES (Merch 21-April 19)
Two important situations that appear to be unmanageable can be brought under control to today. Be optimistic regarding the results.

the results.
TAURUS (April 20-Msy 20)
You are now in a cycle where.

the good that you do will be more readily noted and appreciated. Let your kinder impuls-

es command. GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Use your opportunities to the

to help you where they can. Do not be hesitant to request

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)"

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CBS News Nightwetch ...

Area towns Bolton / Andover

Bolton zoning commission nixes full use of quarry

COMMISSION ALTERNATE

By Sarah Passell

BOLTON - The Zoning Commission Wednesday unanimously turned down David Buck's request or permission to dig stone inten sively from all 10.7 acres of Bolton Notch Quarry.

While commission members agreed Buck could start removing stone at a faster rate from the 2 industrially zones acres of the quarry that he has already been working, they refused to rezone the remaining 8.7 acres from residen-tial to industrial.

Without the zone change, Buck according to town regulations amount of stone from the 8.7 acres. He bought the quarry early this

Buck's attorney, Glastonbury lawyer Thomas P. Kane, said after he vote that he and Buck have not decided whether to take their case to court or to start removing stone of the quarry without the town's permission and let the town take them to court. The commission offered no for-

mal reason for its action. But commission member Alan C. Wiedie said he voted against the zone change because a proposed ex-pressway through Bolton Notch eventually will cut off the quarry from all but local roads. When the highway goes through, Wiedle indicated, Buck would have

to send every truck full of stone out along narrow residential roads. Buck currently uses an access at the northeast corner of the said they might favor a request to -- formal meeting in January.

regulations until now because they did not want to antagonize The commission maintains that, under town zoning regulations, Buck may not dig stone from the greater than it was dug before zoning regulations were first im-

No one knows how much stone pre-zoning era owners dug out of the land. The Zoning Commission has said it must have been next to none. Buck claimed Wednesday it was a considerable amount. Several commission members

Thomas A. Manning said after the decision might have been different if Buck or his representatives had ever argued that the quarry was in the best interests of the town, Manning said Buck and his that the quarry could have supplied gravel for the construction o through Bolton Notch to

The highway project, Manning suggested, is something most Bolton residents favor. Buck had expected to sell rock to the state for construction of the highway. and Buck have made to the commission before: that they have a legal right to quarry all 10.7 acres of the land. The two men said they have complied with the town's

> Buck said the bank to which he applied for a mortgage on the quarry last winter has given him less than a month to produce a revised permit. If he can't satisfy the bank that the quarry will be a money-maker, Buck said, he will not get the mortgage.

Dooley promised to have a copy of the revised permit prepared within a week. He said he will poll commission members by telephone for their approval of the document so he can forward it to

quarry. This is the 2-acre corner that is zoned for industrial use. convert part of the 8.7 resident acres into an industrial zone. I acres into an industrial zone. But another application would take months to process, and the commission refused to guarantee that BUCK FIRST APPROACHED

the town for permission to dig in the residentially zoned land las sion in April to remove stone in the 2-acre industrial zone at the rate of 150 tons a day. The 150-ton limit Commission at Buck's suggestion day to extend that permit through

April. The commission, at Buck request, also raised the level in the industrial zone to a rate of 240,000 tons a year, which they calculate would raise the daily average Buc is permitted to remove to 800 tons Commission Chairman Philip G Dooley has warned Buck that the commission is likely to revoke his permit altogether once the new expressway blocks his access to all

January 1985. Division of Organ Transplants in be funneled into the fund

day in Boston as Jamie's father, Charles, looks on. Last year, Jamie

Massachusetts Governor Michael S. Dukakis and young Jamie Fisk anbecame the youngest liver transplant nounce the establishment of the recipient in the United States. nation's first organ-donor fund Wednes-

Dukakis kicks off drive

Organ-donor fund started BOSTON (UPI) - Gov. Michael the Department of Public Health S. Dukakis, with liver transplant and an advisory council to regulate recipient Jamie Fiske by his side. formally established the nation's

first organ donor fund, designed to aid those who cannot afford life-saving transplants. The tiny, brown-haired tot, who a year ago became the youngest liver transplant recipient in the nation, peeked over the edge of the governor's desk as Dukakis Wedneday signed the bill creating a

state income tax checkoff funding mechanism to go into effect in

New England

In Brief

Man gets \$1.6 billion

BOSTON - A Saugus man whose legs were

aralyzed when he was shot by a police office

several years ago has received a \$1.6 million sward from a U.S. District Court jury. James

Voutour said he'd rather be able to walk but may

Fire kills four children

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. - Authorities conducted

use the money to go to a warmer climate.

This fall the Massachusetts Blue Cross and Blue Shield announced an insurance program to cover the enormous costs of heart and heart-lung transplants, a policy thought to be the first in the nation. Taxpayers who wish to contribute to the state fund will do so by checking off a box on their state similar to the present voluntary public funding of political cam-

Jamie, now 2 years old, under went surgery in November 1982 in Minneapolis to correct a condition that attacks the liver and is fatal i

not treated. The little Bridgewater girl, who was near death at the time of her operation, appeared healthy and energetic as she gamboled abou office while the governor fielde The operation was made possi

ble after her father, Charles, made paigns. Federal reimbursements a dramatic appeal for a donor to a The bill also sets up a new and private contributions will also national organization of pediatri-

Fiano wetlands permit OK'd

prook in the wetlands, to lay

erent lots in the subdivision and

driveways across the brook on two

that will discharge storm runoff

Commission member Michael A.

Zizka objected mildly that Fiano

their septic systems lie very close

has arranged some lots so that

reach settlement on budget

THE STATE originally brought

complaint brought by the Coventry

mined that state statutes were

violated when the town adopted a

budget at a May 13 town meeting.

At that meeting, a petition calling for a budget referendum

was voted down and the council-

submitted budget instead adopted. In a Sept. 15 ruling, Tolland

County Superior Court Judge Eu-gene T. Kelly dismissed the case on the ground that the Elections

Commission had no authority to

investigate a matter that had

occurred in a town meeting.

The commission then asked the

judge's decision will set a

Taxpayers Association, deter-

into the wetlands.

By Sarah Passell

BOLTON - Quarryville Woods, the 32-lot subdivision Lawrence F northwest corner of Route 44 and South Road, won the Bolton Inland Wetlands Commission's approval Wednesday night.
The town Planning Commission

must now vote on whether to approve the plans. Since he first brought his proposal to the com-mission early this fall, developer Fiano has made a number of revisions at the commission's

The wetlands commission Wed-

By Tracy L. Geoghegan

COVENTRY - The Coventry

Town Council and the state Elec-tions Commission have reached a

settlement in a dispute over the town's 1983-84 budget which will

bind the council for the next two

The council voted 5-2 Monday to

approve the agreement whereby it

will guarantee the right of voters to

submit the annual budget to a

mission's jursdiction over the

budget process.

The Elections Commission, in return, agreed Wednesday to drop its appeal of a superior court

decision upholding the town's 1983-1984 budget. The settlement

"is in the best interest of the

frey Garfield, executive director of

Now that approval of both

parties has been obtained, Town Attorney Abbot B. Schwebel and

Henry Cohn, an assistant attorney

general, will make the settlemen final within the next few weeks.

The agreement is binding only

council. "In years to come, we'll

for the 2-year life of the curren

the state commission.

referendum. It also agreed not to

Herald Reporter

to the wetlands and could pollute Hutchinson said the systems town regulations.

proposal to build a road across a individual lot in Quarryville brook in the wetlands, to lay Woods, he will have to apply to lated permits. Hutchinson will to build a cul-de-sac near Route 44 review plans for each septic installation. Fiano has provided room for two septic systems of he said merely conforms with state health regulations.

nesday ruled acceptable Fiano's Before anyone may build on an

position of future councils is," Association, said Wednesday that although he is "waiting to see

The attorney general's office exactly what the stipulations of the

believes the position of the compromise are," he feels the

suit against the town in June after the settlement is binding will

the Elections Commission, on a enable him to push for a more

town citizens.

Elections Commission is the cor- town attorney has ensured that the

The plans have aroused opp the wetlands. Town zoning officer and building official H. Calvin residents. The Planning Commis-

agreement is in the best interest of

Brainard said the two years that

permanent guarantee of voters

right to petition for referendum.

resolve the basic conflict between

the town charter and state sta-

tutes. Brainard said, he has

contacted state Rep. Edith

Prague, D-Columbia, in the hope of

having "clarifying legislation" introduced in the General

Brainard will introduce, at the

next meeting of the Coventry

Taxpayers Association, the prop-osal he hopes to take to Mrs.

she supports Brainard's position. She said she and Brainard will

meet to examine the existing law

Because the agreement does not

an extensive search of the ice-encrusted, charred revisions to address those resi remains of a house in which four children were comply with state health codes and dents' concerns. killed, but did not immediately determine a cause for the fast-moving blaze. Authorities identified the four children as Teneshia Mayo, 4; her sister Coventry council and state

Maine busts fur company SOUTH WATERBORO, Maine - The owner of

Northeast Hide Corp. will be charged with possession of untagged raw furs in the "the argest fur bust in Maine history." Officials of the Maine Warden Service said the furs, which come from several states, are worth more than \$10,000.

Battle isn't over yet

MONTPELIER, Vt. - The battle may not be over for Sallyann Stoddard, who has been fighting a subpoena requiring her to appear before a state trooper. New Jersey authorities Wednesday hinted they may continue to try and force her to has ruled a judge erred when he ordered her to

Celebs help deliver pizza

PAWTUCKET, R.I. - Half pepperoni, hal sausage, light on the mozzarella, and the Secretary of State, to go! How about Miss Massachusetts? Or even Santa Claus? Those are the sorts of orders a pizza shop got when it helped a local newspaper in its yearly Christmas campaign to raise funds for the needy. At no extra cost, area celebrities made deliveries to

Pelican gets flight home

HAMPDEN, Mass. — A young but hapless white pelican that crash-landed in a parking lot it probably thought was a pond after being blown nds of miles off course was booked on a free flight home for Christmas today. Nicknamed Junior," the bird is the 14th of its species found n Massachusetts since records were first kept i

Leaking porthole probably caused drill rig sinking

porthole, causing electrical systems to malfunction, probably was responsible for sinking the offshore drilling rig Ocean Ranger in February 1982 and killing all 84 crewmen aboard, the U.S. Coast Guard says. In a 350-page report, the Coast Guard also said at least some of the crew members might have survived he disaster, which occurred during a violent storm off the coast of Newfoundland, if they'd had better

emergency equipment and training. The report, completed in May but not released until Wednesday, resulted in proposed Coast Guard regulations requiring all vessels, including oceangoing drilling platforms, to carry adequate safety and vacuation devices.

electrical systems in the rig's ballast control console "to malfunction, or appear to malfunction," Coast

Guard investigators concluded in the report. The console helps maintain the stability of the drilling rig.
Capt. Ronald Ducan, head of the Seaforth

Highlander, a standby boat for the rig, described the fateful night:

"The seas were terrible, and we were rolling and pitching extremely heavily, very violently. I gave instructions that nobody on board the Seaforth Highlander should venture out on the deck until permitted them to." Ducan described how he spotted a lifeboat with

about six people aboard, but when the Seaforth Highlander came alongside the lifeboat capsized and all men were lost. The rig disappeared around 3 p.m. on Feb. 15, 1982 and was later found overturned on the ocean floor.

Only 22 bodies were recovered. Autopsies revealed they died of hypothermia. The Coast Guard, which discovered the sunken rig using special radar but never recovered it, could only

offer a hypothetical scenario. The malfunction either opened several ballast control valves - causing portions of the rig's flotation

system to flood - or caused valve position indicator lights to give erroneous readings, the report theorized. This may have given the operators a false reading of the valve positioning and led to further flooding, the report said. The failure left the 300-foot-tall rig tilting at an

excessive angle. This allowed waves to fill the rig's forward chambers with water, throwing it further off balance and capsizing the Ocean Ranger, the Coast Guard theorized. The report also blamed operating personnel for not

closing metal covers protecting the portholes and blamed the rig's owner, the Ocean Drilling and Exploration Co., for not providing adequate evacua-



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PI AND AND PART SICK RICK SING SHIP SHIP SHIP SHIP SICK SICK GAN SHIP SHIP SHIP

Earmuff inventor honored by home town about having a good restaurant, but we intend to have fun." various lathes and — of course — the ear muff.

state to appeal the ruling for fear state statute section 7-7 that will

that its jurisdiction would be prevent chartered towns from ilmited in future cases.

The attorney general's office has since said it is unlikely that the Mrs. Prague said Wednesday

THOMAS W. BRAINARD, presi- and work up a proposal for

FARMINGTON, Maine (UPI) — The earmuff is only one of the late, great Chester Greenwood's many inventions, she walked across the street to the bank earmuff is only one of the late, great Chester Greenwood's many inventions, but it's the one residents sported on the day set aside to honor the town's

famous son.

Earmuffs reigned supreme during Farmington's festivities, and the most eye-catching pair belonged, appropriately, to the woman who honored Chester Greenwood Day by buying the prolific inventor's family home.

While a parade of earmuffed people, animals and mechanical beasts

for the closing on the Greenwood house. Her hand-made, beaded blue feather earmuffs framed a happy face, as she talked of her plans for the homestead.
"It will be the Greenwood Inn," said

the earmuff as the symbolic

"We have a carved bear, Chester the

back to the late 1800s, when Chester and Isabell Greenwood and their four children lived their unorthodox lives in Ms. DeMariano, who said she plans a but considered strange for families a "serious" bed and breakfast hotel, with century ago.

"We have a carved bear, Chester the Bear, who'll sport exotic earmuffs," said Ms. DeMariano. "We're serious sorbers, self-priming spark plugs."

it. They bicycled, jogged, swam, rode horses - activities prized in the 1980s

The big, yellow Victorian house dates

Chester, an austere-looking gent with a handlebar mustache, had more than

event that now includes a reverse dog-sled race - kids pulling dogs - a parade of ear-muffed residents and vehicles and an inventor's display with creative devices. Earmuffs sold briskly in town shops. with prices mostly lowered for the day Non- wearers risked "jail" with a

One hundred years after its invention, in 1977, Farmington decided to honor the ear muff with an annual

CLEOPATRA? LIKE A ROCK. LOOK AT WINTHROP. YOU'VE GOTTEN HE'S GOTTEN HIMSELF YOURSELF ALL ALL DIRTY AGAIN. DIRTY AGAIN!

BUT HE DID

SANTA IS, KIDS. HE'S JUST BEEN CANNED.

PHARMACY

VES, ROOR OSWOSIS

WAS LOST AT SEA,) MUST HAVE SUNK

GEE, SANTA YOU LOOK SORTA DOWN





SOMETHING THAT WILL

MAKE ME FEEL BETTER,

BUT NOT GOOD ENOUGH

TO GO BACK TO WORK.

AGAINST

DEPARTMENT STORE TOADIE/

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ACROSS 56 City in Italia Answer to Previous Puzzle 26 Pickling spice 42 Electromotive 44 Lily Pons, for 4 Mild expletive 45 Shakespear-38 Kind of fuel 47 Carbonated 54 Printer's

Work-or careerwise, you carry to now find new strength and a resources upon which to draw: fullest. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Others tend to take your needs to heart today and will be eager tavors. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your, influence over your peers will be heightened considerably today. The measures you take key to receiving today is to first it show a willingness to share that which you already have follow the dictates of your and the short that which you already have the dictates of your and the short that the short th bureau's "partly cloudy"" and "partly sunny" prognos-

You've been making a more favorable impression on per-sons who can help you add to your material resources than syou may realize. Good things will result. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) SCORPTO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
You are now in a good achievement cycle, so raise your sights—
a few notches and strive fortruly meaningful objectives.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. In
21) Your possibilities for personal gain look extremely
encouraging today. However,
what comes to you will arrive
via a circuitous route. Little mysteries of life." What's the difference" between the weather

Obituaries

Raymond H. LaBua Raymond H. LaBua, 84, of 99 Meadow Trail, Coventry, died Wednesday at Newington Vete-

He was born in London, England, and had lived in Coventry for the past 25 years. He served two enlistments in the U.S. Army during the 1930s. He was employed by the Holmes Transportation Co., retiring in 1968, and was a member of the Teamsters Union. He was a constable for Waterfront Manor in Coventry for many years. He leaves a son, Raymond H. LaBua Jr. of Coventry; a brother, Edward LaBua of Granby; two sisters, Mrs. Blanche White of West Hartford and Mrs. Alice Hyres in Florida; and two

The funeral will be Friday at 2 p.m. at the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic. Burial will be in Nathan Hale Cemetery, Coventry.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the First Congregational

Services conducted for O'Nelli's mother

EAST HAMPTON (UPI) Funeral services were held Wed-Catholic Church for Frances Quinn O'Neill, the mother of Gov. Wil-

The governor and his wife, Nikki, led state officials and other mourners attending a Mass of Christian Burial that was followed by interment in the church Mrs. O'Neill died at St. Francis

Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford Monday after a long liness. She was 84. Mrs. O'Neill was born in Porleishe, Ireland, on St. Patrick's Day and came to the United States.

settling in Hartford, in 1914. She married Joseph O'Neill in 1923 and vorked at the Travelers Cos. until 1930 when O'Neill, the couple's only child, was born. The family moved to East Hampton in 1937 when they bought a taproom, which the family stil owns. Joseph O'Neill died in 1957.

In Memoriam In loving memory of Gerda E. Colby, who passed away five years ago today, December 22nd, 1978.

You are sadly missed by us and will be forever in our hearts and

Beatrice and Elton

children from throughout the Friday.

Patch Kids Christmas doll

The largest area of Indian tribal-owned land is in New Mexico, with 3,329,270 acres distributed

bomb, which blew up shortly after nightfall, was directed against French members of the multinational peace-keeping force. A French officer, however, said he from driving into the French office of the rightist Christian around its posts after the Oct. 23 wounded in the hotel blast. Phalange party, which was suicide bombings that killed 58 Police today questioned two destroyed.

of patroling the streets of Bridge- hearts of a nation and the notice of says it took an arsonist and a near Dec. 7, 1982, and donations flowed Reagan telephoned Christmas Police never caught the person greetings after the village reowho poured flammable liquid on pened last year and the touching

December and nearly spoiled a same number expected this Christ-holiday delight for thousands of mas before the attraction is closed his sister. "They're running us out of toys." But the Police Athletic League, Zwierlein, PAL vice president, which operates the attraction with said Wednesday as wide-eyed off-duty officers, found it had children tip-toed past a stable of plenty of friends as an army of reindeer, elves in their workshop unteers rebuilt the chalet-like and the living room of Mr. and Mrs. tradition.

cardboard fireplace replaced by a inventory of toys.

street and you tend to become begins to fade, and he said the PAL Santa Claus, the tooth fairy and all times. But for some kids, the rest," he said.

cynical at times. But for some kids, its the only presents they get," he the first time next year because of But Zwierlein shrugged off a

workers clawed through concrete with dirt, glass and debris and

rubble in what seemed a vain several pharmacies reported do-

Mrs. Claus pours an endless cup lived in Geneva and was visiting of coffee for her weary husband, The new version of the chalet- from charred wood by a woman like structure is even better than before. Zwierlein said, with a before, zwierlein said, with a "It's something we do for the community as our Christmas

White Christmas requires a dream

Claus and streetside decoration

seem out of place in Tampa, Houston and San Diego, just as

note that a true Christmas image is

By Bruce Schwoegler For United Press International

The birthday of Christ has been celebrated by the Christian world Dec. 25 was not settled upon until 354 A.D. Ironically, it was indirectly determined by a pagan winter solstice celebration on Dec. 25. By rescheduling Christmas, the deprived souls, it is necessary to church was able to overshadow the pagan's festival of the Day of the

not related to white blanketed fields and frost-framed windows; The winter solstice marks the That is a commercial version shortest day of the year, and a festive mood was in order because Pole, but from Madison Avenue, the life-giving sun started its Winter at Christ's birthplace nea journey northward to a higher temperatures in the 40s and 50s. No. ummer position in the sky. You would expect the solstice to be the snow-covered mangers there. coldest day, but the Earth exhibits Snowdraped, commercialized a delayed reaction to the weak, low visions are the exclusive province. of locales farther north or at higher horizon. Therefore, our coldest weather occurs after the solstice, which is now around Dec. 21. The cities. Chicago starts with 312 percent of its Christmases white: temperature lag time is greatest in oceanic areas were mercuria Milwaukee, Detroit, Akron, Billings, Buffalo and Omaha slide inaverages bottom out during Februwith percentages in the 40s. So does ary, while over the continents, lanuary is the coldest month.

the high altitude Flagstaff, Ariz. ... Tin Tim "God Blesses" eve-The result is that white Christryone for shovelling snow 76 mases are often just the stuff that percent of the time in Fargo; songs are made of. This is true Minneapolis, Syracuse and Bur-lington, Vt. Santa's sleigh banks. you would expect to look like the off snowdrifts during 87 percent of many cards you receive at this the Christmases in Anchorage and time of year. Only 23 percent of Boston and New York Christmases Marquette, Mich. are white. Denver, St. Louis,

Want a sure bet? A Bing Crosby dream come true? Try International Falls, Minn, Not only is this far northern city among the coldest in the nation, but it has a white Christmas 100 percent of the time. There, you'll probably find

Kansas City and Louisville check in at 13 percent. Seattle, Atlantic City and Reno are not high rollers lice also said they were looking for green line dividing Christian east with 7 percent. Tulsa, Abilene, Beirut and Moslem west Beirut. Little Rock and Chattanooga are then get out and hail a passing way off track at 3 percent. Of course, it is folly to think that Seconds after the attacker migrating to the sun belt is going to doors near a roaring fire and Jack

Parents may overlook children's depression

bolster any holiday fantasy. Frost nipping noses throughout

By James V. Heallon United Press International

NEW HAVEN - A psychiatrist who treats children from 4 to 11 in emergencies says because it's the season to be jolly for adults, they always to try to hear from the child tend to overlook signs of depresas to what is going on in their mind. sion in youngsters.

Some children may show depression by looking sad, looking depressed or by looking tearful. Others may appear apathetic. the patience to listen to the restless, aggressive or bored so the symptoms run a wide range, said Dr. Bernard Langenauer. "One of the major reasons for depression in children or adults is observant of children's moods and the issue of loss, and the children feelings. Many parents, many most vulnerable to depression are adults feel children can't be most vulnerable to depression are the children who have experienced depressed, can't have depressive this kind of loss or separation," feelings, because they are just Langenauer said.

He is the director of the Children's Psychiatric Emergency Service, a 24-hour a day facility operated by the Hospital of St. Raphael and the Clifford W. Beers Guidance Clinic. It deals primarily in crises

relating to aggression, depression, violent outbursts, suicidal attempts and threats to commit suicide. An allied group treats children older than 11. Langenauer said the holidays are a time when normal routines are broken, which at times can be expectation that free time itself will be a happy time isn't necessarawareness relating to issues of percent of the earth's land area,

ATTENTION

depression, particularly around

holiday times when feelings of

separation and loss can be felt

"I think that an initial step is

what is contributing to this depres

sion. And I would stress if a child is

willing to open up and talk, it is

problem before doing what parents

must do and that is to provide

support and reassurance." he said

most acutely," he said.

What can parents do?

BOLTON - A second signup session for Bolton youths wishing to play basketball in the town recreation program will be held

today from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Bolton High School gymnasium All who come to sign up must be guardian. The fee is \$10. Players are divided into boys' and girls' divisions. Each division is further separated by age: those helpful for children and adults in in grades I through 6, boys in alleviating depression. But the grades 7 through 9 and girls in grades 7 through 12.

Asia, with an area of 16,988,000 "It gets down again to a sense of square miles, accounts for 29.5

Rescuers hunting survivors of two bombings in Beirut BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) tained hours after the truck bomb driving a truck stop the vehicle Rescue workers using torches and attack, judicial sources said. Po- near the Museum crossing, on the

French base.

a gray Volvo, believed to have been

used by the person who left the

The twin bombings capped a day

of fierce violence in Lebanon, A

sniper wounded a U.S. Air Force

enlisted man, the Israeli air force

bombarded eastern Lebanon and

government forces and Syrian-

in the Shouf mountains.

backed Druze militiamen clashed

Shortly before midnight, rescue

attempt to reach a woman quietly

moaning underneath what had

been her home near the French

today as passers-by stopped to

watch. Beirut radio said the truck

facility. Rescue efforts continued

explosives-packed truck near the Volvo.

occurred at almost the same time at a

French military base on the other side of

stepped into the Volvo, the booby-

trapped truck exploded, digging a

crater 15 feet deep and 30 feet wide

in the street. The explosion, which

could be heard for miles, razed two

three-story buildings and badly

zens of residents seeking medical

supplies to treat cuts sustained

A military bomb disposal expert

estimated the truck was packed

with more than a ton of explosives.

In Paris, the defense ministry

French and 240 American service-

from flying glass.

Beirut radio said.

bulldozers searched through tons of rubble today for possible survivors of bombings at a French military base and a hotel bar that

Hotel workers inspect damage in the bar

of a downtown Beirut hotel Wednesday

after a bomb exploded, killing and

wounding several people. A bigger blast

killed 24 people and wounded 148, A truck filled with more than a ton of explosives blew up near the French base Wednesday and about the same time a bomb planted in the Pickwick bar at the Marble Tower hotel downtown exploded during cocktail hour, Beirut radio

A previously unknown group calling itself the "Black Palm" telephoned the rightist Voice of Lebanon radio and claimed responsibility for both blasts. Revising early casualty figures after a nightlong search by rescue workers, police said today 23 people, including a French soldier of the multinational peace-keeping force, were killed in the truck bombing. Another 144, including 15 French soldiers, were wounded. Police said one person, an Ethiopian national, was killed and believed it was aimed at a nearby compound by barricades set up four other Ethiopians were

'The bad guys in blue are good guys now'

BRIDGEPORT - After 22 years Christmas Village captured the The guest book showed addresses from throughout New current \$15,000 shortfall, pointing England and as far away as Texas. to the faces of the children awed by Florida and California and plenty Santa peering through spectacles of adults came without children. , perched on his nose as he checked "I came all the way from his gift list. Switzerland to see this," said a smiling man in his late 20s, who

working brick hearth and new exhibits added to the 28-year-old

radition.

However, gifts and contributions present for them. We like kids — the big, bad guys in blue are good Zwierlein has developed a stock answer to sum up his feelings: "I to sort of restores your faith in humanity. I've been 22 years on the "tragedy" in Beardsley Park Marella, PAL president.





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FOCUS / Family

Thanks for the memories!

The Manchester Herald's second annual Christmas memories contest drew a rich response from readers. So rich, in fact, that the judges on the Herald staff had a hard time picking the winners. The entries printed here didn't win

Santa brought

mama home

anything. They were so good, though, we felt it would be a shame not to share them with readers.

The winners will appear in Friday's Manchester Herald. In the meantime, enjoy these.

For me it was seventh heaven being snuggled up to Taking it down from mom's sewing machine - oh

End of Santa Claus

- and the last time for quite awhile I would be able to batteries cradled in the cloths they had been packed enjoy a girl's company in bed.

Anny was rejoicing with us Christmas morning, when I discovered that Santa had left me a glittering engine mounted on a red box about eight inches on a side. I pushed a button. The flywheel spun; cranks oscillated: a piston wooshed in and out of a cylinder.

For the Christmas holidays in 1976 find a market open where we could buy

drove back to Manchester from my ground beef that wasn't frozen — to no

All the guests had arrived; the table the blowtorch, then scrape and repeat.

was set, and we began to arrange the Before we knew it, everyone was

food for serving, when mother remem- gathering round, enjoying the fun. The

bered she hadn't removed the ground meatballs got made that year and the

beef for the Swedish meatballs from determination and fun we had making

She began to cry. How can you have a situation around, and made Christmas

smorgasbord without Swedish meat- Eve 1976 an unforgettable night.

a hurried tour of Manchester hoping to 50 Church St., East Hartlord

Christmas Eve, old friends and I made Linda C. Johnson

That magic engine was a treasure. I had to handle it.

Our fruitless trip had made us

determined to save the day. We took the

frozen meat and began to thaw it with

my father's blowtorch. Once over with

them turned a potentially unhappy

Anna, our hired girl, when I was 4 - in bed with her and my brothers while she told us about Santa Claus. When finally I could see through my tears, there on My belief was absolute. But that would be the last time the floor spewing out of the box were two doorbell

in. Those familiar ribbons! Why, they were mom's

beginning of knowing where love comes from.

That was the end of Santa Claus for me - and the

flyswisher from last summer. Oh my

Clint Hendrickson

left me. There, sitting in my favorite rocking chair, was my mom. The Blowtorch saved day

The Christmas that sticks out in my memory is the one that took place when was five or six years old. It was the holiday season, but I recall the mood was far from festive that year. I wasn't looking for any special gift that I remember. You see, all wanted for Christmas was my mother She had been taken to the hospital a

was, only that she was missing from our family unit. On Christmas morning, dressed in my Dr. Denton pajamas, I toddled into the living room to see what Santa had

few days before. It doesn't matter

whether I knew at that age how ill she

doctors had given her a pass to come home for the day.
I remember yelling "Momma" and running into her open arms. I don't

recall the presents I received that year. My only remembrance is that the prayers of one sad little girl were faithfully answered. Suddenly, a smile of contentment spread across my face as I was once again being held in the arms of my loving "Mama."

Children's ward alive with cheer

It was Christmas Eve at the Children's Hospital in Boston. I was a student nurse working in pediatrics. had looked forward to going home for the holiday but a last-minute schedule change found me on night duty on a medical ward of 3- to 5-year-olds. One of my tasks that night was to distribute Christmas stockings — stockings that had been filled by several organizations in the city. Early in the morning, when the children were sleeping, I moved

foot of each crib. At dawn, one of the boys awoke and alerted the others to the surprises. Suddenly, the ward was filled with the sounds of joy and laughter. Pain and loneliness were forgotten for awhile as the stockings were emptied and the children exclaimed over each

about the darkened ward, leaving a stocking at the

This was Christmas 1940. It remains one of my favorite memories of the holiday season.

She wanted a boy's sled

palls? Though it was 7 o'clock on

home in Indiana. As always with my avail.

family, the big get together occurred

foods she learned to make from my

on Christmas Eve, when my Irish

mother prepared all the Swedish

Vermont. I was 6 years old in 1903. I expected. will never forget Christmas that year. There was only one thing on was celebrated in the Sunday my mind for Santa to bring me, a school room of the church. A huge boy's sled. Being a girl that was a Christmas tree was decorated, and no-no. A girl's sled was a foot high parents brought gifts to put under and one had to sit up straight like a the tree.

I was just beginning to think that there was no Santa Claus. I had a suspicion that my father probably was Santa. I took no chances. 1

I was born in 1897 in northern father knew exactly what was apart and nothing could pacify me. In the early 1900s Christmas Eve the situation. I felt my father and Santa, if there was one, had stopped caring for me.

> Christmas Eve I can still feel the I was so excited I could hardly bitter disappointment I felt when I contain myself. I never doubted for one moment there would not be a I never used my girl's sled. I still boy's sled under the tree for me. slid down the hill with the boys. When my name was called and a girl's sled was given to me. I nearly

Marguerite F. Ekstrom

At Lincoln, it was yule drive to top all others

It began as a lark; it ended as a mission After the 1923 Thanksgiving recess, Miss Ruth Chappell, our Lincoln School sixth grade teacher suggested that for Christmas we do something fo others apart from schoolmates and families. Almost simultaneously the Herald provided an opportunity ready-made for us. It was conducting a clothing driv

In the following weeks we ransacked bureaus, closets, attics, and cellars. We pestered relatives, friends, and neighbors for any cold weather apparel Some articles had apparently been tucked away for future rummage sales. Others were intended to stretch through one more winter.

Our persuasive powers were not to be challenged. Each day we stacked our collections from mittens to outer coats around the classroom Christmas tree Then we used the room corners and finally the wire-enclosed cloakroom that paralleled the corridor The day before vacation began, we draped the clothes over arms or arranged them carefully in portable cartons. Then the proud girls and boys rudged down Main Street to the Oak Street Herald

Yes, Virginia, there was a Manchester Herald office on Oak Street. Memories of gifts, decorations, food, events of many Christmases past have vanished. But after 60 years, the picture remains clear of the project that came from that room at the southeast corner of Lincoln School's second floor.

It was a labor of love and fun. Aren't the two

John A. Johnston

Mom's caroling on target

le Christmas would have to be Dec. 25, 1926. On that Christmas Day my mother prepared a delicious Christmas dinner for our relatives. While she worked in the kitchen she constantly sang "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear.'

That night at 9 o'clock, my father suddenly whisked her out of the house to Mrs. Howe's Maternity Home on Wadsworth Street. At exactly two minutes before

I was 13 years old at the time, and I had been the on child. What a blessed Christmas that was! My dear brother died in 1968 at the age of 42, but he left many, many good memories of happy years we spent together.

Mariorie Waddell Fischer 21 Flower St.



Lincoln School's Christmas pageant in 1941 featured these Christmas angels.

Angels were real

School. Miss Ethel Robb and Miss
Tillinghast were the sixth grade
teachers. In the photo are Wilma
Windows use to ice up and we
visualized "pictures" painted by

room with yards of red and green when.

paper chains. Also Christmas records, recorded by each student, were cut at South River Road a record shop near the center of

Christmas-1941-Lincoln School, Manchester. I still have mine! I Manchester. The Christmas pro-gram was presented on the stage on the second floor of the Lincoln Robert Best, accompanied us on

Scott Visny, Barbara Wiley, and Jack Frost. The rattling of the Noreen Johnson. (I do not re-member the names of the other that we were being kept warm. Miss Crampton, a stern but This was also the time of year compassionate person, was our when real Christmas trees, all principal and we were always brightly decorated, were allowed in the class rooms. Mrs. Daisy

Christmas filled the school and Gierson Bill, was a fifth grade provided the lingering memories teacher and we decorated the class for conversations of I remember

Coventry

a believer in big surprises

only child, enlisted in the Air Force He left on Aug. 10, amid many tears and a feeling of loneliness for ny husband and I. Needless to say, when Christmas was drawing near, there was a void feeling in our hearts. We put up ou Christmas tree as usual, as he said he wanted pictures of it. Christmas for us was always a happy time.

support but deep inside our one wish was to have him home for He told us he couldn't be home for Christmas but that he and some buddies were going to the Big "D" sure and be home on the 23rd as he would give us a call. Saturday, the call which came about 1:30 p.m. 1 answered and he said "Hi, Mom.

Many letters were written in

which I tried to give him moral

He spoke to his father and told us to have a merry Christmas. We were remembering our would really miss him. Then about 2 p.m. I heard a car door slam and when I went to the door, there was our son. It was a very happy reunion. Our prayers had been answered that year.

we missed him, but he sounded so

115 Waddell Road



Members of the McCann family include, top row: Elmore, Elsie, Betty, Dorothy and Woodrow. Front row: Tom, Martha, Hannah, and Edna. Tom McCann died in 1982.

Dirthday recalled

My brother Thomas McCann's birthday was last December. Our family all got together and had a combined Christmas and birthday party. It was one of the few times we could all get together. It was a special birthday year for Tom, so we all made it.

We all sang Christmas carols and happy birthday to Tom. It was a very happy occasion. This Christmas Tom won't be here. He died in July. So Christmas 1982 will always be a special

Dorothy Nightingale 2582 Boston Turnpike, Coventry

Dinner nearly ran away

Years ago, the West Side Fire Department, which in those days was on the corner of Hartford Road and home on Hawley Street. To keep it warm, my husband Pine Street, always hired Cheney Hall for their annual put it underneath his overcoat and he said he almost dance and drawing on a turkey, goose and pig. This lost it several times. I was in bed when he got hom was always a popular money maker for them.

One year I didn't go, but my husband went and he

I nearly died of fright. We put the turkey in the won the turkey - which, by the way, was alive. In basement and fed him grain and water. A those days, all fowl or animals were given alive. You Christmastime we killed him, stuffed, roasted and ate had to kill whatever you won, pluck it or dress it, that turkey, believe it or not. because we didn't have any freezers. We only had ice boxes, and no ice box was big enough to hold a turkey. goose, duck or pig unless you had a commercial ice

Mrs. Joseph H. Johnston

T'was wartime Silent Night

It was Christmas Eve 1944 in France and we had Night," and suddenly came another clear voice, in been fighting constantly for the past three weeks. I had just received a batch of new replacements for the rifle unit I commanded and had spread them out among the older men. (Can you be old at 17?) The unit had broken off engagement and we were of the carol and then the two voices joined as one. At trying to establish a quick defense for the night.

Darkness fell quickly and we settled down rather well.

Each man on either side was lost in his own deep and Then, out of the cold, starry night rose a young It rang out in the still crisp night like a church bell. It Colonel (retired) William A. Dickson sang of home...then it began the first line of "Silent

German, from across the void and space and enemy This voice rang just as clear and carried the same wrenching emotions ... This voice sang the second line

lonely longing.

447 Brewster St., Coventry

889,700 shares traded. ble getting the Adam's

word processing to work and had problems getting four of the computers to Morton E. Handel, executive vice president for Coleco, acknowledged the news Wednesday about the magazine article. But. he said, the units tested by Consumer Reports were early Adam models and have been corrected in help are in my present and argest path. The magazine was critical of an Adam production nodel demonstrated to the media in September. The magazine said if what the media saw were pro-ducton models, "the first

buyers will be in for much

Coleco stock slump blamed on Adam trouble nounced it would cancel craze continues to have its catalog orders for the

problems over another Adam because the proproduct, the Adam home duct does not meet Penney's ''quality Coleco Industries took a standards." nose dive Wednesday on Handel said Penney's the New York Stock Ex. action was based on its change, closing at 181/2, decision to get out of the down 4% per share on home computer business 889.700 shares traded because of low profit The plunge came on the margins. heels of a report in the He challenged Penney's January issue of Consu- claim the Adam module, mer Reports it had trou- which converts a Coleco-

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Santa Claus.

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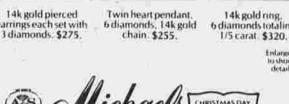
NOVENA TO ST. JUDE 8 haly St. lode, Apostle and merty great as virtue and rich in miracles; son Amagen of Jesus Christ, faithful interces sar of all who sevoke your special patron age in time of mood. To you I have recause from the depth of my beart and name known and cause you to be invoked Say three "Our Fathers, Three Hail promissed. St. hade proy for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. This nevene has never been known to fail. I have had my aquest granted.

WEST HARTFORD Earlier in the week, J.C. Vision home video game er's quality standards. (UPI) — The firm responsible for the Cabbage largest retailer, and does not meet the retail. Handel said, "is they're customers."

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Advice

Alcoholics Anonymous helps teenage problem drinkers

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lowship that gave me back my life and a reason 1 am 19 and tried to commit suicide four times within a period of six months. I was sent to a counselor who gave me a she got from your column. It read: "If you are of me the way. you answer yes to one or DEAR SOBER: Con- your reputation? more questions, consider gratulations. The column it a warning. Abby, then to which you refer was escape from study or a drinking problem, help you said that if you published in November home worries? more questions, alcohol many other teenage somebody says that It's in your telephone has become a serious drinkers would like to see maybe you drink too book. And in my book, the

problem in your life and that column, here it is: much? the best help available

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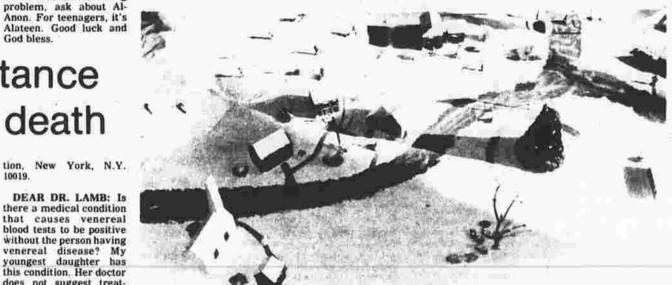
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Lunch duty

Manchester High School students stationed themselves in the school cafeteria this week to collect dessert money to be donated to the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, From left

are student council members Teri Berzenski, Rob Gronda and Kerri Krupen. The school collected \$650 and more than 1,700 non-prerishable food



Herald photo by Tarquinio Main Street miniature

Heublein cocktails go national

HARTFORD (UPI) - Twenty different prepared

cocktalls in pop-top aluminum cans are being

introduced nationally by a Hartford-based company,

Heublein Spirits. The single-serving 6.8-ounce drinks come in such popular flavors as vodka and tonic and

gin and tonic in lightweight, quick-chilling, stackable,

This miniature Christmas village was of the village was handmade and painted by Kristin Wait and her family. presented to the Whiton Memorial Library for display recently. Each piece

a holiday dance

NEW YORK - Patricia McBride, Peter Martins and the New York City Ballet present "The Merry Widow" on PBS Monday in a colorful feast of glorious dancing, glittering costumes and holiday spirit. The WTTW production, featuring members of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, airs at 8 p.m. EST

grapher Ruth Page's "Merry Widow" was not taped during a live performance on stage. The entire oduction was shot in bits and pieces in WTTW's studios in Chicago over a one-week period.

Miss McBride said the ballet was taped 14 years

"This was special because the New York City Ballet learned a new ballet for television," she said. "The company rehearsed for two weeks and then went to

the Viennese operetta "The Merry Widow," ("Die Lustige Witwe') composed by Franz Lehar in 1905. Miss McBride plays Sonia, a wealthy widow who sets out to recapture the lover she lost when she was young and poor, prince Danilo of Marsovia (Martins).

The ballet takes place in Paris and among its bright eatures are the dances by the con-can girls at Maxim's, where Danilo whiles away much of his time Director Dick Carter keeps the pace of the ballet moving by cutting from one scene to another in the ballet, avoiding intermissions for set and costume

Other stars are Rebecca Wright as the coquettish Baroness Popoff, George de la Pena as her avid admirer Count Jolidon, Larry Long as the aging

"The Merry Widow" has been made into at least five films, including a 1925 version starring Mae Murray and John Gilbert, a 1934 version with Jeanette MacDonald and Maurice Chevalier, and a 1952 version with Lana Turner and Fernando Lamas. It is just as popular as a ballet and since it was first performed at the Lyric Opera House in Chicago in 1955 has been danced by such stars as Alicia Markova (1955), Maria Tallchief (1956), and in 1962 Rudolf Nureyev was Danilo to Sonia Arova's Sonia. Dances from "The Merry Widow" were performed on CBS" "The Ed Sullivan Show" in 1958, but the ballet

"You don't get the feeling of performing because you are aware of the cameras and you have to stay in a

loved wearing those beautiful costumes." Miss McBride has mixed feelings about recording

Cinema

Martford
Atheneum Cinema — Reopens Monday.
Cinema City — Rear Window (PG) 7:20, 9:45. — The Gray Fox (PG) 7:30, 9:35. — Mickey's Christmas Carol (G) with The Rescuers (G) 6:45, 9. — La Traviata (G) 7:35 with Pirades of Penzance (PG) 9:25.
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Joe's World

'Tis the season to tie flies

itting trying to come up You should see what you wling, the few hairs left on of course these demands interests naturally were top of your head are were less and less, and standing straight up in the became instead requests air, and you look like you to do this, or that, from made me realize that the other day laying out some work areas with air, and you look like you could eat nails," she said.
"I could. I can't get anything together for a holiday column that I haven't done before."
"Why don't you write sign to him was to speak to do this, or that, from one adult to another.
However, this year, and the same mutual interests.
Thinking about all this made me realize that the contact day laying out some work areas with chalk, and I mentioned "my darkroom" at some point. "Our darkroom" came the correction. And I have to admit that one phrase again made me mutual interests. "Why don't you write gift to him, was to spend a On an adult basis. And it's phrase again made me feel great. about what the boys (they are really young men. Scott 25, Peter 23) want you to do for the bolldon.

man, a Manchester resi-dent for many years, is a

recognized authority on the subject of bamboo fly

ods, and the sport of fly

My good wife just came into the den where I am

you to do for the holiday. that I know why I married hook. My offers to teach ownership of the camera New Year coming. this in print could be do."

have been promising my especially me, after 34 family, and myself, that years, has to make it

and became young men, it should be, and his on the darkroom?

"Yeah. I've heard that Finally I was pinned down. "Let's get it done

the first of the year. I want

This young man, who is has become interested in giving in this column, but Stop and think about it. developing into a bigger photography. He has in retrospect, and looking They want you, and your fishing nut than his father, taken one of my old ahead for the future, I can ime, to spend with has had ample opportun-them." to learn how to wind trips he has made, and be one of the best holi-lt's at times like this feathers and fur around a somehow or other the days, and a most happy that woman. In her own little way she settles me in, and puts me on the right track. Admitting this in print could be do."

him in the past were usually shrugged off with now. I've got things to this in print could be do."

this in print could be do."

transferred from me to 'I'm not forgetting that him. I guess possession makes it so.

Anyhow, for years, I having her with us, and have been promising my especially me, after 34

holiday season and I can the time is ripe, and we one day I was going to super. afford to take a chance. are going to sit down with have a darkroom. As a And of course, I can't She started me thinking "all of the feathers and matter of fact, I have had forget Beau. In a little about when they were junk, and lets you and I go small, and how, for the holidays, I spent time with them setting up toys, playing games, and remarks playin

a promise so that we can real well. Might just make New Year's Day. In fact, he and I were down there

No coverage a trap for mental patients

sponding to their calls for my time to be with them. Those were good times, older, peer groups beand as the boys grew older came more important, as are you going to get going Healthy Happy New

Were you there?

tients can be treated better and cessarily, doctors said today. cine article. "Psychiatric treatment that is

offered instead of hospitalization is true Catch-22 with respect to health-insurance plans," said Dr. Loren R. Mosher. Recent studies show outpatient care for the mentally ill is Uniformed Services University of generally 40 percent less expensive than hospital care. Yet the only existing outpatient clinics are

This snapshot, taken about 1920, is of

the Grade 6 class of the Barnard School on Vine Street, the Ninth District school.

The photo was loaned to the Manches-

rural areas or in places where there is strong non-traditional leadership, said Mosher. "In this era of concern with cost cacy, one would suppose that

By Gino Del Guercio

"Unfortunately, despite these disorders will be dealt with in

Institutions face Catch 22

figures, cost-effective alternatives hospitals. "An attitude of 'out o to psychiatric hospitalization, such mind, out of sight' is pervasive not generally available," he said in them trapped in institutions unne- a New England Journal of Medi-

One recent study found that seriously ill patients treated in hospitals are more likely to be tients treated in clinics outside the

there are at least three important usually found in smaller cities and reasons why more has not been making available alternatives to done to treat the mentally ill hospitalization, we can show the outside hospitals. The first involves money: Health crats that it is possible to provide

approaches that have been shown hospital care, but for only a small patients."

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ter Herald by Margaret Tilden of 86

Glenwood St. Maybe someone recog-

nizes some of the faces.

would be widely available," said Second, the public at large has come to expect that serious mental

> Finally, psychiatrists have only recently been able to treat patients using advanced technology and powerful drugs.

many of its therapeutic endeavors readmitted than equally ill pa- out of hospitals would be regarded with the rest of medicine. Hence, Mosher, who works for the data about the effectiveness of alternatives are not greeted with the Health Sciences School of great enthusiasm by the profes-Medicine in Bethesda, Md., said sion," he said.

containment and treatment effi- insurance plans - private or cheaper, more effective care to

studies on this problem within the

last few years and their conclu-

Insulin use called a danger

diabetics' blood-sugar levels as close as possible to normal with insulin reduces damage to blood vessels in skeletal muscles, but doctors said today the treatment can further damage kidneys and the New York Medical College and

disappointing, if not downright stein of the University of California at San Francisco said in an of skeletal muscle blood vessels is Siperstein said the nation's 10 million diabetics should "strive for the best possible control of blood (sugar) levels," while avoiding the dangers of artificially low levels. The journal printed two studies

One, performed by the University of Texas Health Science Center in Dallas, studied patients who needed insulin to control their condition. The other, conducted by res. the University of Wisconsin Medi-"The evidence so far has been cal School in Madison, Wis., examined patients who did not outwardly show signs of diabetes.

sions have been very upsetting to number of theories why normal blood-sugar levels might injure the said the simplest suggests that Both indicated that deterioration these organs grow accustomed to

reversed and prevented by tight control of blood- sugar levels. term studies on the effects of tight blood-sugar regulation on the eyes indicates they are not helped and are probably injured by the on the effect of keeping blood- does not appear to be as severe, but

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blood-sugar control on the eyes and treatment. Injury to the kidneys kidneys are needed because there sugar levels as close as possible to is probably not helped by the

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communications-electronics systems field. He is a 1983 graduate of Manchester High School.

Births

Lunman, Diane Marie, daughter of Gene and Joan Teed Lunman of 52 Downey Drive, was born Nov. 26 at Monchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Alex and Marie Teed of Gouverneur, N. Y. Her paternal grandparents are Jack and Norma Lunman of Watertown, N.Y. She has a sister, Carolyn Lunman, 23 months.

Water reduces fire danger NEW YORK (UPI) - A quart of water a day helps

keep the fire engines away - from Christmas trees. That message is one of several safety tips compiled by the New York-based National Ornament & Electric Lights Christmas Association, a trade group whose members make Christmas tree lights, decorations and ornaments. The quart of water is for live Christmas trees set up

Trees should be located away from heat sources or open flames, such as a fireplace, and should not block room exits, a NOEL announcement says. The association's other tips: -Inspect light sets before trimming the tree to

make sure all bulbs are working and that insulation and plugs are not damaged from improper storage. This is particularly important with sets more than -If buying new lights, look for the NOEL or the Underwriters Laboratories U.L. trademark.

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Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

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Miss Page introduces the ballet, which is based on

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My father is a schizophrenic and I would like to know whether or not the condition can be passed down through the family.

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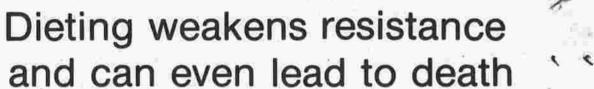
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with Blue Shield 82? L.B.

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Puppies find homes for Christmas

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It will be a very merry

Christmas for a Manches. E. Middle Turnpike said they vowed they

Herald photo by Richmond Mr. and Mrs. Ron Gankofskie of Windham Center brought Lancer home on Tuesday. He is a wedding and Christmas present for the young couple.

By Barbaro Richmond
Herald Reporter

adopted from the dog pound Tuesday.

two puppies the families adopted from the dog marked face.

Mrs. Ellis said their last pound Tuesday. Mrs. Ellis said their last Mrs. Janice Ellis of 409 dog died at age 12. She

ter family and a Windham adopted Kasimer. last wouldn't get another but Center family. And an week's featured pet. A shy they missed the company. Incidentally, they have renamed the dog Lady. A black Labrador puppy, mentioned in last week's column, has been adopted by a young newlywed couple from Windham Center, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Gankofskie. It's a combination wedding present and Christmas present for them. This little male had been named Blackie by Dog Warden Richard Rand. The Gankofskies have re-

named him Lancer. The sad part of this week's news is that King was the sole resident of the pound on Tuesday King, a handsome shepherd, is smart and wellexcellent watch dog. He's Rand said he had to ally at the pound on town

turkey dinners. The dog warden is usu- censed at 6 months.

suitable for adoption. or by calling the Police Rand said a good sam- Department, 646-4555. his name, came to the adopting a dog to make

have the big black setter property off Olcott Street, destroyed. The dog had between noon and I p.m. some physical problems Or he can be contacted by and wouldn't have been calling the pound, 643-6642 aritan, who didn't leave There is a \$5 fee for pound with a load of dog the transaction legal. The food, including two canine new owner is responsible

Middle Turnpike.

The following are the results of the Dec. 12 and 1 games of the Manchester AM Bridge Club. The Dec. 12 ames were in the form of an individual Christmas Party. The winners for that were:

About Town

AM Bridge Club results

North, Ann Staub, overall winner; and Ann DeMartin second: South, Penny Weatherway, first and Tom Regan, second; East, Peg Dunfield, first and Murray Powell, second; and West, Terry Daigle, first and Kave Baker, second.

Noth-South: Irv Carlson and Mike Franklin, first; Mary Corkum and Ann DeMartin, second; Murray Powell and Morris Kamins, third. East-West: Marge Prentiss and Harvey Sirota, first; Ellen Goldberg and Irwin Goldberg, second; and Joe Bussiere and John Greene, third.

Works on theater crew

Leslie A. Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson of Manchester, recently worked on the production crew of "The Journey of the Fifth Horse," presented by the Phoenix Players of Hobart and William Smith colleges in Geneva, N.Y. She served as props coordinator for the two-act play which is scheduled to go on a regional tour of schools in Upstate New York, early in 1984.

River East elects officers

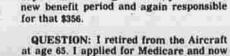
The Board of Directors of River East Homemaker-Home Health Aide Service has elected attorney Laurence Rubinow to serve as president for a two-year term. Other officers elected were: Robert Simes, vice president: Phillip Harrison, secretary; and Thomas

Rollason, treasurer New members who have agreed to serve on the board are: Del Connelly, Patience Hostetter, Hyalie Hurwitz, Harry Reinhorn, Charles Roarck, Fred McCann antf Atty. O. James Purnell III.

Society plans pageant

Plans are being made for the 12th annual St. Patrick's Day Irish Colleen Beauty Pageant, sponsored by the United Irish Societies of Greater Applications are being accepted and information can be obtained by calling Mary Tierney, 643-2597 or

Mrs. Sean Byrne, 647-1638. The pageant is scheduled for Jan. 29 at the Irish American Home Society in Glastonbury. Applicants must be single, of Irish heritage and be between the ages of 17 to 22. Applicants are not allowed to be models or to have attended moedling school. The non-refundable application fee is \$10.



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have my Medicare card. My husband also

has Medicare. Upon my retirement, I enrolled in the UTC (United Technologies) Medicare Supplement (which also covers my husband) since I had no other medicare insurance other than Medicare. Our coverage under this plan is for in-hospital and rsing care as well as drugs up to \$5,000 at Blue Cross 65 (356) effective Jan. 1. I feel a cost of \$56, quarterly for two of us. I that it will be a big increase in my insurance wonder if you would advise us to take Blue coverage, and would like to know if I can Cross/Blue Shield policies since my present coverage includes no doctors' fees other cancel before next payment is due and get some other insurance. Blue Shield and if that is possible what coverage would I get

Medicare

Mailbox

Edith Prague

we may not have enough coverage. What would the waiting period for Blue Cross/Blue Shield be? And what would the ANSWER: You could cancel the Blue Cross 65 but I would suggest that you do NOT. The reason I say this is because the ANSWER: I would strongly suggest that Blue Cross 65 policy (as expensive as it is) is you buy Blue Shield 65 supplemental policies. Both you and your husband need to necessary because it is the supplement to Medicare Part A which is the hospital have Blue Shield 65 because, as you said, Blue Cross 65 will cost you \$60.90 your present coverage does not pay quarterly as of January 1984 but if you go to anything towards doctors' charges. It is not only doctors' charges but all Medicare the hospital you are responsible for the first charges such as ambulance, medicare equipment or supplies, lab fees, anything \$356 (as of January 1984) and this \$356

paid for under Part B of Medicare. Where

amount, Blue Shield 65 will pay the other 20

Dog Warden Richard Rand says good-

bye to Lady. The puppy leaves for her

new home with Janice Ellis of 409 E.



Christmas cheer

Students from Martin School took time off Tuesday to bring Christmas cheer to the Holiday House convalescent home on 29 Cottage St. James Martin, a resident of the home, receives a gift rom students Tamesha Woods, left, and Erik Jung.

Zoo's newest acquisition has two separate heads

Zoo's newest acquisition has minds of

He said the snake leads a confusing

snake "with two brains telling the body what to do," arrived at the zoo late last month, said herpetologist Ron

life since it has two functioning brains issuing different orders. In the wild, such snakes usually die of paralyzing 'Sooner or later in the wild, they will die of exposure or starve," Goellner said. "With two brains telling the body what to do, they just wander

and donated to the Missouri Depart-

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - The St. Louis is believed to be 3 or 4 months old. So far, the 14-inch snake has been eating mice only through the mouth on feel deprived because it receives food messages as soon as the mouse enters

> Goellner said the snake - or at least regularly. However, he added that the right head now is showing increased "What we don't want at all is the two heads grabbing the same mouse," said card between the heads so the right one

won't know what's going on. common digestive tract, the right head ment of Conservation, is doing well. It feels psychologically satisfied."



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SPORTS





slap shot go in first period action goal and assist in Indian victory.

Manchester icemen scalp Glastonbury, 7-4

year makes. A year ago, when Manchester High faced Glastonbury High twice on the ice, the Tomahawks Matthew was responsible for the other two goals, along with three skated to one-sided 11-0 and 10-3 assists.

Manchester center Eric Trudon (21)

skates past fallen Jeff Bauer (5) of

Glastonbury during the first period

the scalping, coming away with a coachable

snapped a 4-all tie and provided the many outings. Glastonbury droped allowed the Tomahawks to have a

Galen Byram and Bobby Blake accounted for five goals and eight assists in helping the locals stay in BOLTON - What a difference a the unbeaten ranks. The Indians' second line of Mike Generis between Brian Beckwith and Doug

"The Glastonbury coach said The sextets met up Wednesday we've improved 1,000 percent and I night here at the Bolton Ice Palace can't argue with him; I agree, out it was quite a different story as said Indian coach Wayne Horton. the Indians were the ones who did "It all goes back to the team being

Some of that had to come into Three third-period goals play late in the second period as Manchester absorbed an inordi-Indians with their fourth win in as nate number of penalties. That five-on-three skating advantage Manchester's number one line of for the final two minutes of the

the third session. The Indians, as Byram scored on a breakaway fired a quick wrister behind behind some fine penalty killing by at the 52-second mark off a fine Maguder. It was Blake's eighth behind some fine penalty killing by Byram, Trudon and Blake, were able to weather the Glastonbury storm unscathed. "That was one of the keys,"

Horton said about the penalty killing. He also cited his pep talk started playing hockey."

Wednesday night at the Ice Palace.

Trudon had a goal and four assists in 7-4

for his top two lines, who played most of the the final 15 minutes Manchester had a 2-0 lead in the

feed from Trudon. Blake, assisted by Byram and Trudon, made it 2-0 t 3:37 as he poked it past Glastonbury goalie Kevin Maguder from in close.

lead at 11:38 as Matt Davis scored

with Indian goalie Ian Blood

behind the net, sent a centering

between periods. "I think you saw a different team in the third period. We stopped taking penalties and Horton had nothing but plaudits

after Glastonbury erased a 4-1 deficit. "My two big lines came hockey. When it got down and we needed goals, I did shoot them out

opening three-and-a-half minutes

Blake didn't miss at 1:26. Byram.

wandering out of his crease. It didn't take the Indians long to regain their two-goal lead as they tallied at 13: 10. Matthew, in the left corner, sent the disk out front where a waiting Beckwith slid it on __ at 5: 13, Trudon scored what proved the ice into the cage. Glastonbury's John McMahon missed an empty net early in the

Wednesday night against Glastonbury

the way the period ended.

The Tomahawks began their comeback at 2:20 with Davis getting his second goal of the night. Mike Harvey scored on the power play at 6: 28 to make it 4-3 and that's

two-man disadvantage, Glastonbury drew even at 4:00 with Jeff Bauer firing a backhander home The tie didn't remain for long as. to be the game-winner. The smooth-skating Byram picked up the puck at center ice and fee Trudon on the left side. He skated inside the blue line near the left

faceoff circle and blistered a slap

After the Indians killed off the

Matthew, assisted by Beckwith and Generis, made it 6-4 with his first goal of the season. A Byram slapper closed out the scoring. Byram, in four games, has seven and centerman Trudon has seven goals and nine assists for 16 points Manchester enjoyed a final 42-24

period, had 20 saves for the Indians. "Ian was a little shaky and excitable, but I thought he played well in the third period and made some big early saves, Manchester's next outing is

edge in shots. Blood, who came up

Buckner wakes up Celtics BOSTON (UPI) - Boston Cel-Maxwell, who tossed in three quick

tics coach K.C. Jones said if it weren't for Quinn Buckner and a the Celtics and the Atlanta Hawks might still be snoring. 'In the first half, the whole place was sleeping, even up in the said Jones following the

Celtics' 107-93 victory over the Hawks Wednesday night. "But, in the third quarter. Quinn picked up going,
"If it was not for him, we might have been paddling up the creek. The whole first half it seemed like

At halftime, the game was tied

third quarter, Buckner scored six pep talk that got the Celtics back on last eight games.

Jones seemed like dusk to Atlanta set the tone. coach Mike Fratello.

we were still home in bed."

But in the opening seconds of the

burst to take charge and drop the selves and tried to eliminate the Hawks to 1-11 on the road. 'Maxwell woke up like he had a the dog house the last couple of pin stuck in him at a time when we weeks. But, he's a professional needed it." said Jones.

"We did not have the same intensity in the second half and our concentration was not the same play a team like the Celtics, every turnover is intensified. They pressured us the entire game. We just didn't handle it well in the second

Maxwell said it was a halftime

"We were dejected at halftime. baskets as the Celtics ran off a 17-4 he said. "We talked among ourmistakes. Quinn has been sort of in athlete and he made the most of his

> The Hawks threatened a come back at the start of the fourth period but Kevin McHale, Boston's scoring leader with 25 points, ran off a pair of 3-point plays to balloon Boston's lead to 18 points:

The Hawks saw a two-game winning streak snapped with their third loss to Boston this year, who won for the seventh time in their

Martin hired to be fired

The wait was fairly lengthy but the speculation turned out to be fact — New York Yankee owner George Steinbrenner did indeed fire Billy Martin and replace him with Yogi Berra as the Bronx Bombers' manager.

Martin is living proof of the doctrine that

Steinbrenner had the strange idea that Martin was needed at the belm of the Yankees to light a spark under the team. All he did in his return to New York was provoke controversy. His dog house was bigger than any boarding kennel one could imagine. Players in the lineup one day could not be assured they would see the light of

That's no way to build confidence in a ballplayer, no matter how long he's been in the game. These individuals are very egotistical and any slight variation in routine could set them off.

imagine the Hall of Fame member can be serious. But behind that facade must be something Berra, with the Yankees in 1964 and the New York Mets in 1973, has produced league champi And maybe more importantly, he'll bring stability. One national writer has said what Berra will do, which anyone can do, is put the nine best players on the field and leave them alone They won't be under a constant cloud as existed with Martin at the controls. Players need relaxation when they are doing their job, and

under Berra is additional youth in the lineup. That

manage the Yankees in 1984. The Yankees are an old club. They have

Thoughts Aplenty Len Auster Sports Editor

39-year-old Graig Nettles at third basse, and Lou Piniella, Oscar Gamble and alike are not spring chickens, either. What's needed are some more Don Mattinglys and Andre Robertsons in the everyday lineup. Robertson, injured in that automobile accident, is said to be on the road to recovery. It's almost imperative that he return to shortstop in '84 for New York.

Martin was a winner the first year wherever he went before 1983. But his act turned sour last season with the Yanks able to only manage third place in the American League East. A veteran eam, unlike pliable youngsters, refused to put up with his antics.

Steinbrenner's hand to 'promote' Martin to an advisory post was almost forced. Rich Gossage. who until last year was baseball's premier relief hurler, was turned off by Martin. He announced Tuesday he would not be back. Steinbrenner cannot afford to lose others.

Steve Kemp and Don Baylor, each brought in by free agency, were in and out of the lineup far too often for them to be effective. Under Berra's guidance, maybe the offense they were supposed to supply last year will surface in '84. No question about it, Martin had to go. There are those who'll say Berra is too easygoing and

And there's no reason why he can't win again. All he has to do is let the Yanks play. Without

will lose control of the players. But he's won

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Residents invited to meet Manchester residents who have epilepsy, their families and friends are invited to the Jan. 5 meeting of the Greater Hartford Chapter Epilepsy Foundation. The meeting will be at 7:15 p.m. at Newington Children's Hospital, 101 E. Cedar St., Newington, The group meets once a month. For more information call 666-0785.

Club pinochle results The following are the scores of the pinochle games played Dec. 15 at the Army & Navy Club. Play is open to all senior citizens each Thursday at 9:30 a.m. Jennie Schubert 618; Marcella L'Heureux 606; Rene Maire 601: Dorothy Hughes 599: Domenic Anastasio 594; Sol Cohen 583 and Hans Fredericksen 579. Also; Susan Kerr 578; Harold Bagot 577; Helen Bensche 576; Charles Gidrites 576; Andrew Noske 573; Sam Schors 571; and Eleanor Pisch 562.

Joint pinochle games

The following are the results of the pinochle games played with the Rockville and Manchester senior citizens at the Army & Navy Club: Teckla Dzamba 699; Vivian Laquerre 693; Richard Colbert 688) Sam Schors 688; Ann Young 678; Mary Waldo 672: John Piader 667: Bert Edwards 667: Hans Fredericksen 664; Gert Edwards 662. Also: Dorothy ughes 661; Paul Ottone 660; Martin Bakstan 654; Bud Paquin 652; Rosanna Peloquin 649; Andrew loske 649; Josephine Strimike 642; John Poggie 642;

The Free State of Israel was proclaimed in Tel Aviv on May 13, 1984, with the United States on the same day becoming the first government to recognize the

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Yaz joins WNEV-TV

Hartford broke a seven-game

Turgeon scored two goals and

Linda Ruff of the Sabres (22) is

sandwiched between Hartford's Joel

Quenneville (left) and goalie Ed Stani-

Boston Red Sox slugger Car Yastrzemski will join WNEV IV in February as an on-air sports reporter, it was an-nounced Wednesday. Yastrzemski, who retired las fall after 23 years, also will work

on public service, communit relations and marketing. The appointment was an-nounced by Sy Yanoff, the station's general manager an

spot.
"They didn't play spectacular, winless streak Wednesday night in they just played well enough to win beating the Sabres 6-3. Sylvain the game," said Barrasso, who Turgeon scored two goals and allowed five goals. "We helped Mark Johnson added a goal and them out a bit here and there and we only had a handful of players that played good." Johnson, meanwhile, said the

victory was a "big" plus for his

Whalers finally win one

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) - Ac- two assists to pace the Whalers.

cording to Buffalo rookie goal- Hartford had lost its last four in a

tender Tom Barrasso, the Hart-ford Whalers ''didn't play Montreal in the Adams Division

spectacularly, they just played race for the fourth and final playoff

"It's a real big plus for us," said the former member of the 1980 gold medal-winning U.S. Olympic team. "The last seven games we haven't been able to put together a real solid effort. We played some good hockey games, but we ha ven't come away with any points."
"It's a team effort," added Turgeon. "We came out positively and that's what helped us."

The Hartford victory was the team's first against Buffalo this season, after losing their previous three games against their Adams Division rivals. The loss also ended

After the Sabres' Dave Andrey chuk snapped a 1-1 tie at 6:57 of the second period, Hartford secred twice within an 18-second span to take a 3-2 lead. Turgeon beat Barrasso with a 35-footer at 9: 21 on the power play and Bob Crawford with a goal at 9: 40.

a trade Nov. 11, stopped 34 shots.

He was making only his third start

coach Jack Evans on the Whalers

was the other way around. Once we

got the lead we played a good

past performances. "Tonight

checking game.

owski in play in Buffalo Wednesday

seven-game winless streak

"This is the first win for me in this building," said Staniowski, referring to his first victory is Memorial Auditorium. "The guys played well and we did everything right. It's a big game for us at a time when we've been struggling Ron Francis scored at 2:56 of the

Turgeon followed at 15:10.

in goal for the Whalers

night. Whalers took 6-3 verdict to snap managers are hired to be fired. He's been fired more times than a warm fire on a cold winter's "We've been trying hard an every mistake we make the puck

day the next.

There are those who scoff at Berra. They take a look at that lovable rolly-polly face and can't Goaltender Ed Staniowski, who came to Hartford from Winnipeg in

> that's exactly what Berra will provide. And his dog house will be a lot emptier than Martin's. He won't play favorites, and keep those who maybe should be regulars on the bench for One other item which should be brought out

> should have been done, no matter who was to

East girls fall to 1-3

DEEP RIVER-The East Catholic girls' basketball team saw its record slip to 1-3 Wednesday night, as the Eagles dropped a 57-38 decision to Valley Regional. East was unable the overcome the height advantage of Valley Regional's Penni Atkinson and Bonni Gates, whose combination of inside power and outside shooting touch was too much to handle East trailed by only six points. 30-24, at the half, but a preponder ance of turnovers in the second half

widened the deficit. Liz Palmer led the Eagles with 19 points: Carolynn DelSignore had nine. Atkinson and Gates had 27 and 21 points, respectively, a Valley Regional improved its record to 4-1.

The record of the East junior varsity team also fell to 1-3, as Valley Regional was victorious.

The Eagles' next game will be against Tolland High Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in the Tolland Invitational Tournament. EAST CATHOLIC (38) - Bearse 1 0-0 2, Burke 0 0-0 0, Barter 3 0-1 6, Wallace 1 0-0 2. Raffin 0 0-2 0 DelSignore 3 3-5 9. Palmer 8 3-4 19. Totals 16 6-12 38

VALLEY REGIONAL (57) Atkinson 10 7-9 27, Gates 10 1-4 21, Koziv 0 0-1 0. Mather 1 1-2 3 Kecting 3 0-0 6, Marshall 0 0-0 0, St. Pierre 0 0-0 0. Totals 24 9-16 57.



Imposing Patrick Ewing (33) of Georgetown forces Western Kentucky's Bryan Ashberry (50) to alter his shot in college action Wednesday night at Capital Centre.

College basketball roundup

form of assault.

intent of the rule.

swiftly when we, as coaches, saw

Rulebook put in order

By Fred Lief UPI Sports Writer

College basketball has put its rulebook in order. After a chaotic month of excessive fouling and interminable finishes to games, the NCAA's an unusual step in voting to rescind its new rule concerning foul shots the last two minutes.

The rule, intended to reduce

fouling, states that two free throws

are awarded for each common foul committed in the last two minutes if the bonus rule is in effect." But, following an outcry from coaches, the rule has been scrapped. And beginning tonight the old rule is in effect — two free throws for a non-shooting foul only if the foul is deemed intentional. "I think it's great," Western Kentucky coach Clem Haskins said of the change. "I thought it was a stupid rule to begin with. I don't know why they put it in the

One reason was to bring more

consistency to calling intentional fouls. The Rules Committee wanted to take the heat off the officials. And by increasing the penalty for fouling, the theory went, less fouls would be So much for theory.

first place."

In the last two minutes, teams looking to catch up went after the Olajuwon hit 15-of-17 shots for 35 opposition's worst foul shooter like points and Michael Young added 24 a piranha after fresh meat. And as Houston hiked its record to 9-1. instead of less fouling, there was The Cougars shot 63 percent from the floor. Conner Henry led Santa more. And the fouls often took the Barbara with 25 points.

Edward Steitz, secretary-editor At Landover, Md., Patrick Ewof the Rules Committee, said the ing's 14 points and 10 rebounds reasoning behind the rule was carried the Hoyas. He triggered a 10-point burst early in the second sound but coaches were "abusing and circumventing the spirit and John Thompson missed the first Said Duke coach Mike Krzy- eight minutes of the game because zewski: "I think the Rules Com- of traffic snarls resulting from freezing rain. At Baton Rouge, La., Jerry mittee deserves a pat on the back. I am glad to see that they reacted

that something was wrong."

In the Top 20, No. 2 North
Carolina pounded Dartmouth 10358; No. 3 Houston stopped Santa

LSU. Pan American's Troy Dingle Barbara 89-79; No. 5 Georgetown defeated Western Kentucky 53-41; scored 20 points. At East Rutherford, N.J., Michi-No. 13 Louisiana State beat Pan gan raised its record to 8-0 behind American 81- 70; No. 15 Michigan downed Rutgers 97-69; No. 17 26 points in 26 minutes by Leslie Rockymore. Michigan made 31-of-

Reynolds, benched at the start

Memphis State took Texas Tech 37 free throws to 15- of-37 for 53-41; and No. 20 Wake Forest Rutgers. edged Marquette 71-65 in overtime. "He shot it well tonight," Michigan coach Bill Frieder said of Rockymore. "I don't know what At Chapel Hill, N.C., the Tar Heels played their subs nearly half the game in exceeding the 100would have happened if I didn't point mark for the first time this take him out of there. At Memphis, Tenn., Derrick season. North Carolina, 6-0, made Phillips had 16 points and 9 19 of its first 20 shots of the second half. Michael Jordan had 25 points rebounds to lead Memphis State

NBA roundup

Spurs show road colors in loss to Sixers

By Ira Kaufman **UPI Sports Writer**

With a chance to turn around their dreary season in the Spectrum, the San Antonio Spurs waited until the final moments to show their true road colors. The 3-time champions of the Midwest Division took an 11-17 record into Philadelphia Wednesday night, including a 1-13 mark away from HemisFair Arena. and San Antonio led 117-112 with 3:36 remaining.

But Moses Malone gave Philadelphia the lead for good on a pair of free throws with 57 seconds left and he league's MVP came up with the game's key defensive play to lift the 76ers to a 122-121 victory. After a 3-point play by Fred Roberts with 34 seconds left pulled San Antonio within one, the Spurs rebounded a miss by Julius Erving - who led just two points and four rebounds. Philadelphia with 33 points - and called timeout with The first half featured a scoring duel between three seconds remaining. After each team called an Gervin and Erving, with Gervin prevailing 27-25 to

The Spurs remained in the division basement

despite George Gervin's second 43-point effort in 24 "We were looking for the play to be run to Gervin coming off Gilmore or for him to set pick for Gilmore," said Erving. "Neither option was available and we had pretty good position and pressure on the play. I can't understand why their record is as poor as

Mike Mitchell added 30 points for the Spurs, who played the second half without playmaker Johnny Moore, who suffered a severe hand injury in the second quarter, Gilmore, who played just 20 minutes because of three first-quarter fouls, was limited to

Black Hawk goalie Murray Bannerman

is sprawled on the ice as Philadelphia's

Bobby Clarke (16) takes the puck away

NHL roundup

Nick Fotiu, known more for his

muscle than his goal scoring

ability, celebrated his 500th NHL

game in a most uncharacteristic

Fotiu scored his first two goals of

Rangers coach Herb Brooks was

The key is winning and that's what we haven't been doing," said Gervin, who has responded with a vengeance following an 8-point effort in Atlanta Saturday night that snapped his streak of double-digit scoring games at 406. "If you win, you have a lot to talk about. "We went to other guys in the later stages. I'm a big part of the offense but so are the other guys." Elsewhere, Boston topped Atlanta 107-96, Detroit downed Cleveland 119-112, Utah whipped Indiana

defeated Houston 128-97. Pistons 119, Cavaliers 112 At Cleveland, John Long scored 15 of his 30 points in the final 10 minutes and Kelly Tripucka added 26 to pace Detroit to its third road win in 13 attempts. Bill aimbeer added 23 points for Detroit while World B.

points in the fourth quarter and NBA scoring leader Adrian Dantley had 34 in powering the Jazz to their 10th victory in 11 games. Utah, a startling 17-10 atop the Midwest, forced 23 turnovers and made 9 steals George Johnson's 20 points and 10 rebounds led

Trail Blazers 116, Suns 112 At Phoenix, Jim Paxson scored 31 points. Calvin Natt 24 and Kenny Carr 22 to overshadow a 40-point performance by the Suns' Walter Davis, who had two 3-point field goals in the last 21 seconds. With the score tied 106-106 with 97 seconds remaining, the Trai Blazers scored six straight points to take command Clippers 128, Rockets 97

At San Diego, Terry Cummings had 24 points and James Donaldson added 17 points and a game-high 11 rebounds for San Diego as Houston fell to 2- 10 on the road. The Clippers took the lead into the game and were never headed, leading by 38 points at one stage

Eagle sextet stays spotless

ENFIELD - Two goals in the final six minutes lifted unbeaten East Catholic past a tenacious Suffield High sextet, 2-0, here Wednesday night at the Enfield Twins Rink to spoil a fine effort by the Suffield defense. East's victory improved its record to 4-0.

The Eagles outshot Suffield 31-11, but were unable to score until Kevin Walsh converted a pass from Pat Barrett at the 13:54 mark of the third period. Three minutes later. Dave Olender closed out the scoring, with an assist from Kevin Hutt.

Until Walsh's goal, the Eagles were blanked by Suffield netminder Steve Gorman, who East coach Bill Mannix calls "the best goaltender in the state." Gorman was helped by his team's box-and-one defense, which kept the more talented Eagles away from the goal and forced them to take longer shots than they are accustomed to taking "Suffield's system is frustrating to a lot of teams," Mannix said.

Suffield fell to 1-3 with the loss. The Eagles' next game is against Rockville Friday night at 9: 10 p.m. at the Bolton Ice Palace. Spectators

Sports in Brief

Lombardo earns fourth letter PROVIDENCE - Jeff Lombardo, co-captain

of the Brown University soccer team, has won his fourth varsity letter this year. Lombardo, a senior forward, was the fourth leading scorer for the Bruins, who finished the season with a record of 10-4-1. He scored one goal and added nine assists, for a career total of three goals and 20 assists. His best game came against Princeton, when he tallied his only goal and added Lombardo is the son of John and Lynn Lombardo of 502 Spring Street.

Husky tri-captains named

STORRS - Defensive tackle Dave Gracon. Barry Wood have been elected tri-captains of the 1984 University of Connecticut football team, secording to head coach Tom Jackson.

America's top middle-distance runner, and premier miler Eamonn Coghlan said Wednesday they would participate in the 15th U.S. Olympic nvitational meet at the Meadowlands Feb. 11.

at last year's meet, said he feared he suffered a stress fracture of his right leg a week ago. But the injury turned out to be shin splints and he will be ble to run in the meet. Decker said the Meadowlands meet is one of

only two indoor meets she will compete in this year "because I am training for either the Olympic 1,500 meter or 3,000-meter or both and I'm not sure which yet.

Goalie Steve Cavallo registered the shutout for the

"This was a real heart-stopper," Mannix said. "I was wondering what we had to do to get a goal at the

By Logan Hobson

defensive back Matt Latham and offensive tackle

Decker, Coghlan entered

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - Mary Decker, the season and added an assist Wednesday night to lead the New York Rangers to a 6-1 rout of the Pittsburgh Penguins. The victory snapped a three-game Rangers' losing streak while Pittsburgh is The meet is sponsored by Vitalis. Coghlan, who ran the first sub-3: 50 indoor mile

now winless in its last five. "You don't have to be a goal scorer to contribute." said the 31-year-old Fotiu, an eight-year NHL veteran. "Hustling makes up for what you lack. It's the same in all sports. Guys that hustle can make up for what they lack in talent.

it is - it seems like they're struggling against lesser

133-115, Portland beat Phoenix 116-112 and San Diego

Free topped Cleveland with 19 and John Bagley came

off the bench to add a season-high 18. Jazz 133, Pacers 115 At Salt Lake City, John Drew scored 20 of his 32

and scores in first period play at

Chicago Stadium. Game finished in 3-3

In a major trade, the Montreal Canadiens Wednesday dealt for-scored with just 54 seconds left in

In other games, Hartford Gretzky notched a hat trick and

downed Buffalo 6-3, Vancouver combined with linemate Jari Kurri

toppled Detroit 9-5, Toronto for shorthanded goals 15 seconds

tripped St. Louis 5-4, Philadelphia apart late in the first period to

Canucks 9, Red Wings 5
At Detroit, Jim Nill, Patrik scoring slump and Marcel Dionne

At Toronto, Rick Vaive's fourth player in NHL history to reach the

Sundstrom and Stan Smyl each added a goal and two assists,

Gilbert Delorme to the St. Louis Oilers 7, Jets 4

tied Chicago 3-3, Edmonton beat propel the Oilers.
Winning 7-4 and Los Angeles Kings 7, Flames 4

goal of the game at 10:15 of the 400-goal plateau.

break a seven-game winless string

regulation to lift Philadelphia to its

At Edmonton, Alberta, Wayne

At Inglewood, Calif., Steve

powering Los Angeles. Lanny McDonald scored twice for the

Flames to become just the 20th

Flyers 3, Black Hawks 3

Fotiu makes some points

glad he gave Fotiu more ice time

wards Doug Wickenheiser and

Greg Paslawski and defenseman

Blues for center Perry Turnbulk

defeated Calgary 7-4.

Canucks 9, Red Wings 5

Maple Leafs 5, Blues 4

scored two goals to power Van-

Redskins place five on NFC **All-Star team**

By Ira Kaufman

NEW YORK - Five members of Washington's record-breaking offensive unit made the first team and linebacker Lawrence Taylor of the New York Giants received the most votes on United Pres International's 1983 All-NFC squad, announced today Taylor received 54 votes at outside linebacker from the panel of 56 pro football writers, four from each NFC city. The devastating blitzer capped his third straight standout season by sacking Redskins quarterback Joe Theismann three times in New York's 31-22 loss in the regular-season finale. Theismann racked up 51 votes to easily grab the first-team quarterback spot. He directed the Redskins' attack to an NFL-record 541 points as Washington led the league with a 14-2 mark. He is joined in the starting backfield by teammate John Riggins, who set an NFL record with 24 touchdowns. and Los Angeles Rams' rookie sensation Eric Dickerson, the league's rushing leader Three members of Washington's offensive line,

dubbed the "Hogs," also made the first team: center Jeff Bostic, guard Russ Grimm and tackle Joe Jacoby. Free safety Mark Murphy is the sixth Redskin on the first team. Both of the wide receivers, Philadelphia's Mike Quick and Roy Green of St. Louis, are on the team for

the first time along with Green Bay tight end Paul Joining Jacoby at tackle is Jackie Slater of the Los Angeles Rams, while the Rams' Kent Hill was picked at guard. Rookie Ali Haji-Sheikh of the Giants, who converted an NFL-record 35 field goals, was selected at kicker and Carl Birdsong of St. Louis was the runaway choice as punter.

Detroit's William Gay earned his first selection at one defensive end spot next to Dallas veteran Ed "Too Tall" Jones and Cowboys' tackle Randy White completes the 3- man front Tampa Bay's Hugh Green joins Taylor at outside linebacker, with Mike Singletary of Chicago and the Cowboys' Bob Bruenig manning the inside linebacker

Johnnie Poe of New Orleans and San Francisco's Eric Wright were picked at cornerback and Saints' strong safety Russell Gary joins Murphy to complete the secondary.

Raiders to Gotham?

nia. The Raiders moved NEW YORK (UPI) - . from Oakland, Calif., to Representatives of the Los Angeles two years Los Angeles Raiders will

Alioto had told former discuss moving to the city Gov. Hugh Carey, who is to replace the departing trying to lure a team to New York Jets. Mayor Shea Stadium, that he Edward Koch said. would be willing to con- The mayor Wednesday sider such a move. Koch released a letter he wrote said in the letter. Alioto, a former mayor ers' lawyer, inviting him of San Francisco, could to City Hall Jan. 9 to not immediately be discuss a moving the reached for comment.

meet with city officials to franchise from Califor

19:42
Penalties—Buskas, Pit. 0:13; AlliBasketball
Son.
NYR, 0:13; Fox, Pit, 4:25; Roulston, Pit.
7:32; Erixan, NYR, 14:14; Gafzos, Pit.
19:17
Gird 8). A-14,890.

Atlanta
23. Boston 20. Rebounds—Atlanta 34
(Rollins 9). Boston 33 (Parish 9). Assists
—Atlanta 18 (E. Johnson 5). Boston 30
(Bird 8). A-14,890. Second period—5. NY Rangers, Fotiu 2 (Ruats alainen, Allison), 17:30. Midgels Penalties— McSoriev, Pit. 6:59; Fotiu, NYR, 10:02; Fox. Pit, 13:52; Bullard, Pit, 17:43; Larouche, NYR, 19:39; Thirdperiad—6, NY Rangers, Greschner 4 (Don Maionev, Biolsdell), 5:13, 7, P. 11 ts b u r a h, Shedden 3 (Brickley, Halham), 9:34. Penalties—Rissling, Pit.

Third period—8. Toronto. McCourt

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son, 55L, 7:54; Mullen, S1L, 9:49; Harris, Tor, 10:20.
Shots on goal—St. Louis 7:10-11—18, Toronto 16-616—38.
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Rangers 6, Penguins 1

Canucks 9, Red Wings 5

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13:19.
Third period—9, Detroit, Lambert 5
(Yzerman, Ladouceur), 2:37. 10, Vancouver, Sundstrom 16 (Petit, Tanti), 5:58.
11, Vancouver, Sundstrom 17 (Williams),
12:09. 12, Vancouver, Nill 7 (Kirtan),
13:23. 13, Vancouver, Smyl 14 (Sundstrom), 14:12. 14, Detroit, Ladouceur (
Larson, Paterson), 16:18. Penalites—
Cambell, Det, 4:36; Schleibener, Van,
16:29. Shots on goal-Vancouver 12-6-12-Detroit 4-13-14-31. Spalles-Vancouver, Caprice. De-

Radio, TV

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Scoreboard

Hockey

MHL standings

Priday's Games
Minnesoto at Hortford, night
N.Y. Islanders of Washington, nig
Chicago at N.Y. Rongers, night
Pittsburgh at New Jersey, night
Toronto at Detroit, night
St. Louis at Winnipeg, night
Calgary at Edmonton, night

Maple Leafs 5, Blues 4

Chicage 2818—3 First beriod—1, Chicago, Yaremchuk 5 (Cvr. Boyd), 6:50. 2, Chicago, Feamster 1 (Yaremchuk, B. Wilson), 15:17, Penalties—Holt, Phl. 3:18; Dvarak, Phl. 11:23, Rich Suffer, Phl. 18:53; Gardner, Chi, 18:53.

Shots an goal-Philadelphia 11-13-13-39. Chicago 12-13-90—34. Goalles—Philadelphia, Froese, Chi-

Edmonton 25 7 3 53 209 141
Vancouver 15 17 3 33 149 148
Calgary 13 15 5 31 122 140
Los Angeles 11 18 6 28 146 171
(Top four in each division quality for Stenley Cup playoffs.)
Wednesday's Results
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N.Y. Rangers 6, Pittsburgh 1
Vancouver 9, Defrait 5
Toronto 5, St. Louis 4
Philadelphia 3, Chicago 3
Edmonton 7, Winnipeg 4
Los Angeles 7, Calgary 4
Thursday's Games
(All Times EST)
Minnesota at Boston, 7:35 p.m.
New Jersey at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.
Washington at N.Y. Islanders, 8:05
p.m. Winnipeg 1.1.2—4
Edmenten
First period—1, Edmenten, Coffey 16
(Kurri, Lindstrom), 10:37, 2, Winnipeg,
DeBlois 17 (Hawerchuk, Young), 14:07, 3,
Edmenten, M. C. C. I. et al. a. d. 4 (Hun-Edmonton, M. C. C. E. T. a. d. (Hunter, Hughes), 15:19. 4, Edmonton, Kurri 29 (Gretzky), 19:33. 5, Edmonton, Gretzky 38 (Kurri), 19:48. Penalties—Lukowich, Wpg, 9:31; Hunter, Edm. 10:30; Messler, Edm. 13:11; Fogolin, Edm., 19:06.
Second period—6, Edmonton, Gretzky 39 (unassisted), 3:10. 7, Edmonton, Kurri (Gretzky, Lowe), 16:38. 8, Winnipeg, McBain 4 (Wilson, Spring), 18:24. Penalties—Compbell, Wpg, 2:13; Conocher, Edm. 5:05; Conocher, Edm. 11:41. Jackson, Edm. 18:50.
Third period—9, Winnipeg, Steen 10 (Mantha, Lundholm), 0:17. 10, Winnipeg, Lukowich 11 (McBain, Wilson), 5:06. 11, Edmonton, Gretzky 40 (Messler, Coffey), 19:41. Penalties—Young, Wpg, 1:22; Lukowich, Wpg, 9:04; Hughes, Edm. 11:33; Babych, Wpg, 13:11; Mantha, Wpg, major, 19:25; McClelland, Edm, major,

19:25; Hunter, Edm, 19:25. Shots on goal—Winnipeg 33.
Edmonton 13-7-6—26.
Goalles—Winnipeg. Hayward, So-etaert,
Edmonton, Moog, A—17-498.

Teranto First period—1, Toronto, Valve 25 (McCourt, Daoust), 10:37, 2, 51, Louis, Pettersson 11 (Gilmore, Bothweil), 15:31. Penalties—Stewart, Tor, 1:02: Schofield, Stl. major-minor, 4:12; Nigro, Tor, major, 4:12: Anderson, 51L, 84; Sutter, Stl. major, 10:09; Benning, Tor, major, 16:04. Second period—3, Toronto, Valve 26 (Stewart, Anderson), 9:36, 4, 51, Louis, Pettersson 12 (Gilmour, Mullen), 12:04, 5, Toronto, Valve 27 (Daoust, Stewart), 13:24, 6, 51, Louis, Federko 22 (Ramage, Pettersson), 15:01, 7, 51, Louis, Chaulnard 6 (Sutter, Federko), 18:27, Penalties— Anderson, 51L, 1:06; Nigro, Tor, 1:06; Wilson, 51L, 3:07; Hutchison, Tor, 10:06; Farrish, Tor, 14:35; Wilson, 51L, 16:42; Valve, Tor, 17:31; Schofield, 51L, major, 17:31; Hutchison, Tor, double minor, major, game misconduct, 17:31. Third period—8, Taronto, McCourt Kings 7, Flames 4

DETROIT (119)
Tripucka 9-19 8-11-26, Benson 0-1 0-0 0.
Laimbeer 7-13 9-10-23, Long 12-20-68-30,
Thomas 8-15-46-20, Levingston 5-8-2-2-12,
Johnson 1-5-0-0-2, Tyler 1-7-0-0-2, Cureton
1-1-0-0-2, Thirdkill 1-1-0-0-2, Talbert 0-3-00-0. Totals 45-93-29-37-119.
CLEVELAMD (112)
Shelton 3-9-1-1-7, Robinson 6-14-0-2-12,
Cook 4-4-0-0-8, Huston 46-2-2-10, Free 920-1-1-19, Hubbard 2-6-2-6, Bagiev 8-132-4-18, Hinson 4-8-2-2-10, thompson 6-12-00-12, Poquette 5-11-0-0-10, Totals 51-103
10-14-112. Penattes—Boxter, Cat, 10:41; Ma-coun, Cat, 15:46. Second period—5, Los Angeles, MacLel-Ian 17 (Fox), 3:17. 6, Los Angeles, Kennedy I. (Taylor, Dionne), 6:10.7, Los Angeles, Simmer 22 (Dionne, Taylor), 15:44. 8, Los Angeles, Christoff 7 (Smith, Hardy), 16:41. Penattles—Macoun, Col. 10-14 112.
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Cleveland 30 22 26 34—112
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touis—
Detroil 18, Cleveland 24. Rebounds—
Detroil 46 (Laimbeer 11), Cleveland 46
(Hinson 11), Assists—Detroil 24 (Thompson), Cleveland 34 (Free, Bogley 7).
Technical—Free A—2.529.

Hardy), 16:41. Penalties—Macoun, Coi.
15:11: Hunter. Cal. 16:05. Engitiom, LA, 16:05: Risebrough. Coi. 18:45: Simmer. LA, 18:45: Macinnis, Cal. 19:56.
Third period—9, Los Angeles, Smith 5 (McEwen, Engitiom), 0:24. 10, Calgary, McDonald 16 (Quinn, Macinnis), 3:30. 11, Calgary, Bozek 6 (Hunter), 10:35. Penalties—Hunter. Cal. major. 2:40: Repnety, LA, major, minor, 2:40: Repnety, LA, mi

duct). 6:45; Andersson, major-minor (miscon-duct), 6:45. Shots on goal—Calgary 11-8-14—33, Los Angeles 11-10-11—32. Goalles—Calgary Edwards. Los An-geles, Blake. A—9,157.

Lakers 21 (Kevin Covell 9, Bill Kennard 4, Greg Harwitz 4), Bulls 16 (Kevin O'Donell 4, Matt Gordon 4, James Willett 4, Lukas Cosgrove 4).
Cettics 26 (Geoff King 10, Eric Wolfgang B), Knicks 21 (David Frechette 5, Cory McGee 4, David Smith 4).
Hayas 24 (Lindsey Boutlier 8, Mike Bottl 4, Ward Saunders 4), Royals 18 (Willie Burg and Pete Farley played well).
Hawks 27 (Mike Milazzo, Bill Keever and Matt Ursin played well), Lakers 15 (Tim Prewitt and Jim Lewis played well).

NBA standings

Vancouver 234-9
Detroit 212-5
First period-1, Vancouver, Tanti 26
(Lanz, Molin), 9:13. 2, Vancouver, Smyl
13 (Lanz), 12:23. 3, Detroit, Yzermon 18
(Pork, Mio), 13:47. 4, Detroit, Larson 9
(Ogradnick, Dunlop), 15:30.

Mio, Stefan. A-12,185.

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76ers 122, Spurs 121

Manchester fielded a team in soccer back in 1914. The

picture was submitted by Bill Forbes, who knew most of

the names but not all. Those in front are (left to right)

Tom Martin and Sam Pratt. In the second row, the first

two from the left are unknown and after that it's M. Patton.

Celtics 107, Hawks 96

Maxwell 7-10 4-4 18, Bird 7-14 4-4 18, Parish 6-7 6-7 18, Henderson 4-7 0-9 8, D. Johnson 2-6 0-0 4, McHale 9-16 7-10 25, Ainge 2-6 0-0 4, Buckner 5-7 0-0 10, Carr 1-3 0-0 2, Totals 43-76 21-25 107, Atlanta 25 23 18 30—96 Baston 24 24 27 30—107 Three-point goals—Williams, Williams ***************** Fouled out—Rallins, Total touis—

Pistons 119, Cavaliers 112

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Utah
Dallas
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Kansos City 12 13 480 4
Houston 10 16 385 69
Houston 10 18 379 7
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Las Angeles 17 7 708 —
Portland 19 9 678 —
Colden State 13 15 464 6
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Phoenix 11 16 487 79
San Diego 9 19 321 10
Wednesday's Results
Boston 107, Allanta 96
Philadelphia 122, San Antonio 121
Detroit 119, Cleveland 112
Utah 133, Indiana 115
Portland 116, Phoenix 112
San Diego 128, Houston 97
Thursday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Dallas at New Jersey, 8 p.m.
Chicago at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.
Indiana at Denver, 9:40 p.m.
Houston at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.
Houston at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.
Friday's Games
New Jersey at Boston, night
New York at Atlanta, night
Milwaukee at Cleveland, night
Philadelphia at Defroit, night
Washington at Chicago, night
San Antonio at Kansas City, night
Denver at Utah, night
Phoenix at San Diego, night
Galden State at Las Angeles, night
Houstan at Portland, night

7:30 Bauns vs. North Stars, Channel 7:30 College basketball: UHartford s. Boston University, WINF 8:00 Nets vs. Mavericks, USA Cable 8:30 Devils vs. Flyers (taped), Channel 9
9:00 Boxing: Jessie Ruis vs. Domedes Calame; Curtis Ramsey vs.
Humberto De Los Rios, ESPN
10:30 Rockets vs. Sonics, USA Cable
11:45 College basketball: DePaul vs.
Purdue (laped), ESPN

Jazz 133, Pacers 115

01an 21. Rebounds—Indiano S3 (Johnson, Walters 10). Utoh 61 (Dantiev 10). Assists—Indiano 33 (Sichting 9). Utoh 40 (Green 9). A—9,563.

Blazers 116, Suns 112 PORTLAND (116)
Carr 8-15 6-7 22, Nat1 9-14 6-7 24, Norris
2-4 0-0 4, Paxson 13-19 5-6 31, Valentine 2-6 2-2 6, Lever 6-10 3-6 15, Verhoeven 3-3
0-0 6, Drexter 3-6 0-1 6, Lamp 1-2 0-0 2, Totals 47-79 22-29 116.
PHOENIX (112)
Lucas 3-7 0-0 6, Nance 5-5 4-4 14, Edwords 3-7 0-0 6, Davis 16-27 6-7 40, Macy 2-6 0-0 4, Foster 2-6 0-0 4, Adams 4-8 2-2 10, Pittman 7-7 4-6 18, Scott 0-4 2-2 2, Westphal 2-4 4-4 8, Robey 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 44-81 22-25 112.
Portland Phoenix 29 25 28 34-116
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Poulted at Houston 25, San Diego 23, Rebounds—Hauston 29 (Lloyd, McCray 5 each), San Diego 56 (Donaldson 11), Assists—Houston 27 (Ford, Lloyd 6 each), San Diego 32 (Nixon 12), A—6.422.

INDIANA (115)
Williams 1-3 0-0 2, Keilogg 0-2 0-0 0, Stiponovich 5-13 3-4 13, Sichting 9-13 0-0 18, Thomas 3-10 3-4 9, Johnson 8-17 4-4 20, McKenna 8-14 0-0 17, Lowe 1-2 5-6 7, Wolters 2-7 0-0 4, Carter 3-6 2-2 8, Combs 8-14 1-1 17, Steppe 0-4 0-0 0, Totals 48-105 18-21 115.

UTAM (133)
Dantley 10-21 14-16 34, Bailey 7-12 2-6 16, Eaton 0-1 0-0 0, Green 4-8 0-0 8, Griffith 3-7 0-1 7, Wilkins 8-13 4-4 20, Drew 12-20 8-11 32, Kelley 0-1 0-0 0, Eaves 4-6 0-2 8, Hansen 2-4 0-0 4, Anderson 2-2 0-0 4, Boswell 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 52-95 29-40 133, Indiana 21 20 31 43-115 Utah 30 24 38 41-333 10diana 21 20 31 43—115 Utah 30 26 36 41—133 Three-point goal—McKenna. Fouled

-McKenna. Total fouls-Indiana 31,

Clippers 128, Rockets 97

MOUSTON (97)
C. Jones 0-3 0-0 0, Reld 8-13 1-2 17, Sampson 8-15 0-0 16, Ford 3-4 0-0 6, Lloyd 6-19 4-4 16, Bailey 2-4 1-4 5, Leavell 3-7 1-4 7, McCray 3-6 4-5 10, Hayes 4-6 0-0 8, M. Jones 1-3 0-0 2, Teagle 4-7 0-0 8, Walker 1-3 0-0 2, Todas 43-90 11-19 97, SAN DIEGO (128)
Brooks 4-8 1-1 9, Curmmings 10-15 4-4 24, Danaldson 6-12 5-5 17, Nixon 6-10 3-4 15, Hadges 0-5 1-2 1, Smith 3-9 3-3 9, Kelser 5-7 1-2 11, McCowell 4-13 2-2 10, McKinney 6-7 1-2 13, Whitehead 7-11 5-5 19, Totals 51-97 26-30 128.
Houston 26 22 27 22—97 San Diego 31 35 32 30—128 Fouled oul—None, Total fouls—Houston

Football

Looking back on the local sports scene

NFC All-Star team

Big Eastresult

Georgetown 53, Western Kenlew York (54); Hugh Green, Tampa Bay Ewing 6-12 2-4 14. Brown 1-3 3-6 5. Smith 1-3 2-2 4. Graham 0-3 0-1 0, Broodnax 2-2 0-4 4. Grakson 3-6 2-2 8. Martin 0-2 2-2 2. Dalton 1-2 2-3 4. Marris 0-1 0-0 0, Dairsow 9-0 0-0 0. Totals 19-46 15-23 3. Halftime—Georgetown 20. W. Kenhirk leans (47); Eric Wright, San Francisco Transactions tucky 19. Total fauls— W. Kentucky 23, Georgetown 19. Fouled aut—

Frank. Rebounds—W. Kentucky 31 (K. Johnson 6), Georgetown 35 (Ewing 10), Assists— W. Kentucky 8 (K. Johnson 3), Georgetown 14 (Brown 4), A—2,958.

College basketball scores Wednesday's Results
Tournoments
Orange Bowl Classic
Firstround
Oktoboro St. 61, SE Louisland 54
River City Shootaut
Consolation
No. Texas St. 62, E. Carolina 58
South Florida Classic
Championship
Xavier 104, Delaware St. 82
Consolation
So. Florida 81, Niagara 71
East
Bucknell 73, Towson St. 55
Fairleigh Dickinson 81, Hotstra 69
Georgetown S3, Western Ky. 41
Lovala 84, Robert Morris 77
Pace 71, Queens 67
Michigan 97, Ruigers 69
York 55, Lehman 52
South
Arkansos 86, Alabama St. 80
Bellarming 82 Arkansas 86, Alabama \$1.80
Bellarmine 82, Wright \$1.70
Duke 79, Colorado 72
Louislano \$1.81, Pan-American 70
Mercer 71, Bethune Cookman 62
Middle Tenn. \$1.66, Georgia \$1.57
Mississippi 72, Missouri \$1. Louis 5
Nicholls \$1.51, Houston Baptist 50
No. Carolina 103, Dartmouth 58
Richmond 85, N. C. -Williminaton 48
So. Miss. 74, Pittsburg \$1.45
Stetsan 94, Florida A&M 72
Vander bilt \$56, Austin Pear \$0
Midwest
Illinois 78, Cal. \$1. Northridge \$7
Indiana \$56, Kansas \$1.53 (ot)
lowa 66, Drake 43
Kent \$1.84, Akron 72
Northwestern \$0, Northern III. 47

Rice66.51. Mary's (Texas) SI Bolse 51.92. BYU-Hawaii 68 Brigham Young 79, Oregon 78 San Jose 51. 55. Portland 53

*************** Bowling

Home Engineers

Tani Guardino 175-485, Paula Burke 190-453, Eris Langlois 171-189-469, Carol Scott 183-478, Martha Grant 179-461, Lynn Davis 186-192-492, Cathy Bohial-ian 194-199-246-639, Barbara Higley 189-463, Janet Dakin 456, Bonnie Tho-mas 477, Phyllis Heritage 471.

Tom Webb and John McMenney:

Torrence and Dave McConkie. In the back row, the coach on the far left is unknown. The others are John

McCann, Sam Tuttle, unknown, Bill Cordner, Dave

McConkey, unknown, Bill Moore, Ferguson, S. Cordner,

eccoccoccoccocco NFL standings

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 1983 UPI
National Football Conference All-Star
team (votes in parentheses). Team is
selected in bottoting by 56 pro football
writers, four frameach conference city.
First Team
Offense
Wide receivers—Mike Quick.
Philo.

Quarterback-Joe Theismann,

Strong safety—Russell Gary, New Orleans (32)
Free safety—Mark Murphy, Washing-San Francisco — Named Robert
Sunderland athletic director.
Football
Los Angeles (NFL) — Signed center
Mike McDonald. Mike McDonald.

Memphis (USFL) — Quarterback Ken
Stabler agreed in principle to a 1-year.

San Francisco (NFL) — Signed

free-agent defensive lineman Chris Lindstrom. Running backs—Walter Payton, Chicago (19): Tany Dorsett, Dallas (10) Kicket—Mark Moseley, Washington Ends—Lee Roy Selmon, Tampa Bay 18); Fred Oean, San Francisco (15) Tackie—Dave Butz, Washington *************** Outside linebackers-Rickey Jock- SOCCET New Orleans (15); Rich Milat, Washing-

ackles Pat Donovan, Dallas (19);

Mike Kenn, Atlanta (11) Guards—R.C. Thielemann, Atlanta

terb Scott, Dallas (12) Center—Larry McCarren, Green

ton (13) Inside linebackers—Jim Kovach,

Orleans (18): Jim Collins, Los Angeles

Carnerbacks-Everson Walls, Dal-

NFL Playoffs Wild Card Games
Saturday, Dec. 24
Denver at Seattle, 4 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 25
Los Angeles Rams at Dallas, 2:30 p.m.
Divisional playoffs
Saturday, Dec. 31 and Sunday, Jan. 1
AFC Denver-Seattle winner at Miami Pittsburgh at Los Angeles Raider:

Detroit at Washington and San Francisco
It Patibas loses wild card
Los Angeles at Washington and Detroit at San Francisco
Sunday, Jan. 8
AFC and NFC championships
Sunday, Jan. 22
At Tampo, Fia.
Discover Bowl XVIII, 4:30 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 29
At Honolulu
Pro Bowl, 4 p.m.

If Dallas wins wild card
Detroit at Washington and Dallas

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Wrestling Manchester at Rockville, 4 Wethersfield at East Catholic, 6:15

Botton at Tolland, 7:45
Lee Hockey
East Catholic vs. Rockville at Botton
ice Palace, 9:15

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Enfield of Manchester, 7:45
East Catholic at East Lyme, 7:30
Coventry at E.O. Smith, 7:45
Manchester at Enfield (girls), 3:30

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A copy of the Proposed Amendment to Ordinance may be seen in the Town Cierk's office during business hours.

Proposed additional appropriation to Educational Special Prolects — Fund 41 — Chapter II ECIA 1983-84 — \$18,570.00 to be financed by State Grant.

Proposed additional appropriation to Educational Special Prolects — Fund 41 — ROTC Computers. Chapter II — \$7,500.00 to be financed by State Grant.

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Proposed additional appropriation to Special Grants, Fund \$1,1983-84 Elderly Outreach Project — Account #845—\$1350.00 to be financed by donations already received.
Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund — Miscellaneous Budget — TRANSFER to Capital Improvement Reserve Fund — \$6,000.00 to be financed by insurance payment already received for repair of damage to the Olcott Street Bridge.
Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund — Building Department — refund prior year building permit — \$600.00 to be financed from Fund Balance.
Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund — TRANSFER to Capital Improvement Reserve Fund 8 — existing Account #1167 — Sidewalk Repairs — \$30,000.00 to be financed by assessments against abutting property owners.

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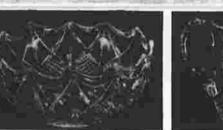
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Arafat splits U.S., Israel

By Jim Anderson United Press International

WASHINGTON - In a sharp disagreement over the future of the Middle East negotiations, Israel and the United States are differing publicly over whether Yasser Arafat and his wing of the PLO could revive the stalled

negotiations.
The disagreement was sparked by a meeting in Cairo Thursday between Arafat and Egyptian president Hosni Mubarak that the State Department described as encourging and the Israelis

Israeli ambassador to the United States Meir Rosenne, speaking to reporters at the State Department after a meeting with undersecetary of state Lawrence Eagleberger, called the meeting be-tween Arafat and Mubarak "a the peace treaty" between Egypt Rosenne said, "We do not think

Arafat represents anybody. We don't think Arafat should be resuscitated. We don't think this man should be a party to any negotiation.' Rosenne described Arafat as Jordan, Egypt, Israel and the 'this criminal who rejoiced over

the assasination of Anwar Sadat. House issued statements saying, We view renewed Egyptian-PLC "We are hopeful that such talks

that peace negotiations within the framework of the president's initiachieving Palestinian goals." the U.S. statement said.

A senior White House official said the administration is "puzzled" at the Israeli opposition o Arafat's departure from Lebanon and to the possibility of the "It is difficult to understand how

there to be a radicalized PLO."

State Department officials expressed the hope that Arafat, who did not agree in April for King tions with Israel and Egypt over Palestinian autonomy, will now White House officials said U.S. mediator Donald Rumsfeld met in Rumsfeld met President Reagan and his advisers at the White with Secretary of State George Shultz at the State Department. administration would like to see would involve talks between a

A State Department spokesman John Hughes, acknowledged that val over any Palestinian delega tion that came to the peace table and Israeli officials made it clear that Arafat, or anybody approved by him, would not be acceptable.

avoid Nicaraguan air force at- and said they were less than 10 Mich., were last seen Wednesday

tacks, a spokesman for the Indians miles from the frontier, but added at the relocation center of Francia

Marxist-led Nicaraguan regime, said Thursday that Bishop Salva-denied charges it was attacking U.S.-backed anti-government reb-

the group was short of food, and it

In Washington, the State Depart-



PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat (left) meets with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak during his first stop after the

admitted he is alive and with the statements made by the mercen-

Cmdr. Lenin Cerna said Thursday dence of ... coordination between

that U.S. Ambassador to Nicara- the two," said Cerna.

(UPI) — A 63-year-old American priest is leading 3,000 Nicaraguan Indian refugees to safety in Hondu-like bombings, the spokesman said.

Shafer, 64, a priest from Jackson,

Sirpe, 240 miles northeast of

Nicaragua backtracked on a

els killed Schlaefer and instead

Nicaraguan state security chief

banon. Arafat flew from the Suez Cana. city of Ismailia to the presidential palace in Cairo to meet with Mubarak.

Some 10,000 Miskito Indians

have been relocated inside Nicara-

gua, and another 13,000 have fled to

Honduras due to strife in the

rebels forced Schlaefer and the

Indians to go to Honduras "where

The National Weather Service

cold so early in the season," said

Yule sales above '82. stores say

By Kathy Garmus Herald Reporter

With home computers, clothing and Cabbage Patch dolls topping the most-wanted list, Manchester retailers say sales this Christmas season far exceed those of last

"From what we see at the store, they are much better than last manager of Caldor at Burn Corners "Customers are certainly

willing to spend more this year. He said the items in biggest demand include home computers, Cabbage Patch dolls, clothing and giftware. Despite the better-thanstore has not run out of merchandise, with the possible exception, of course, of the Cabbage Patch dolls.

"IT'S LIKE NIGHT and day," said Brian Rogers, owner of the Warehouse Outlet toy store on Broad Street. "It seems like everything is selling."

Like most retailers surveyed, Rogers attributed the improved sales to a rebounding economy. "People have a lot more confidence in the economy and are spending their money more freely," agreed Al Seiffert Jr., one of the owners of Al Seiffert' Appliances on Hartford Road They're enjoying themselves.

Seiffert estimated that business this year is up about 40 percent over last year, with microwave ovens, video cassette recorders and televisions all selling very

Rebel leader says U.S. clergyman is alive as "phenomenal." He attributed the economy and increased

> But while consumers are less they are not spending recklessly,

Pershan said. "They're spending it but spending it carefully." he said. "They're trying to shop more intelligently." Barry C. Pinto, manager of the In Puerto Cabezas, Nicaragua, Radio Shack at the Manchester two Miskito Indians who said they Parkade, said consumer confiescaped from the refugee group told reporters that anti-Sandinista dence is evident from the sale of high-priced items.

"The higher ticket items have been going better than in past they said they would find Christmases," he said. "This year has been one of the best." Along with computers, telephones and related equipment were selling very well. Pinto said. Nancy Russell, manager of the D & L clothing store at the Parkade.

said the store set a record for one-day sales last week. "They're buying everything," she said. They are more willing to part with their dollar this year." "In comparison to last year we're doing very well," said Robert E. Matson, merchandise manager of the Sears store on

Middle Turnpike West. Matson

reported computers and appliances are making the strongest showing so far. Because of the unexpected volume of sales, the store has run out of some merchandise, he said. "We've probably had twice as big an increase in sales as we expected, Matson said. In addition to the improved economy, Matson cited the mild fall and winter

weather as a probable factor in the sales. Having to spend less for fuel, consumers are spending more on DESPITE the generally upbeat lished retailers in town reported

little change from previous years "We're about even or a little bit ahead," said Joseph Garman owner of J Garman Clothier on Main Street. The store, he said, is a "traditional" one which attracts a steady clientele regardless of the Aside from the extra shoppin

that over the years, things really haven't changed much," he said. "Overall, it will probably wind up

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Thieves ruin tree, open child's gifts

an Indian rebel group fighting the to reach the border.

ras under the cover of darkness to He placed their numbers at 3,000

The spokesman for the Misura, could take up to two days for them

dor Schlaefer, 63, and three other the group and said a "rescue

churchmen were leading the Indi- mission" was being mounted to

ans to Honduras under the protec- stop the rebels before they pass

The refugee group was attacked ment said U.S. representatives

tion of another group of Nicara- into Honduras with the refugees.

TIVERTON, R.I. (UPI) — Thieves broke into a home, tore down a Christmas tree and ripped open gifts set out in anticipation of a young boy's return rom Pittsburgh where he has undergone two ife-saving liver transplant operations, police said. Three women and a male youth from Newport, R.I. were arrested Thursday in connection with the break at the home of Michael Almeida, police said.

The grandparents of the 3-year-old boy, scheduled to return home with his parents Saturday after three months in Pittsburgh, had been watching over the vacant home during the family's absence, police said. To welcome the youngster home, they decorated the house, trimmed a tree and set out presents, police

At 3 p.m., Little Compton police stopped a suspicious car and found three piggy banks, one marked with Michael's name, in the car, clothes and other articles in the trunk. The labeled piggy bank led to the Almeida house The house was ransacked, the Christmas tree

knocked over, presents were torn open, and welcome-home cards strung on tree limbs were strewn on the floor, police said. There were only a few pennies remaining in the piggy bank, said Tiverton Police Detective Robert

"They used Mikey's piggy bank money for 00000000000000000000000000000000000

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Christmas 1983 Town offices: Closed Monday. Coventry

Managua.

Indians.

town offices also are closed today.

State and federal offices: Closed Monday.

Post offices: Regular mail delivery and window hours Saturday. There will be no window service or mail delivery on Monday. Libraries: Both Manchester libraries will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday but will be closed on Monday. The Bentley Memorial Library in Bolton will be closed Saturday but open on Monday. The Andover Public Library

will be closed Saturday and Monday. Schools: Manchester public schools closed at noon today. Manchester parochial schools closed at 11:30 a.m. today. Andover public schools, RHAM High School and Coventry public schools will close at the end of the school day today. Bolton public schools closed at 1 p.m. today. All schools will reopen on Jan. 3. Retailers: Most stores will be open Saturday

Banks: Most banks will be closed Saturday. All banks will be closed Monday. Liquor: Liquor stores will be open Saturday but closed Monday. Bars: Most bars will be open Saturday and

supermarkets will be closed on Monday.

and many will be open on Monday. Most

Monday but closed on Sunday. Garbage: There will be no pickup on Monday in Manchester and Bolton. The dumps in Andover and Coventry will be open regular hours on Saturday but will be closed on

Emergency numbers: In Manchester, emergency phone numbers are highway, 647-3233; refuse, 647-3248; sewer and water, 647-3111. In Bolton, civil preparedness, 649-8743. In Coventry, town garage, 742-6588. Manchester Herald: The Herald will not publish Monday and its offices will be closed.

Coldest December rewriting records

According to Cerna, Quainton

told Sandinista officials that the

Indians were leaving Nicaragua

kidnapped. Quainton said

Schlaefer was leading the Indians

"Both the information transmit

ted by the U.S. ambassador and the

ary forces at the service of the

voluntarily and had not been

The coldest December in 50 said today was the sixth consecuyears kept on rewriting record tive day of sub-zero temperatures books today as it claimed the lives in the coldest stretch of December of at least eight people, dropped weather in more than 50 years. the wind chill to 70 below zero in "I don't think any of the states North Dakota, and threatened have ever experienced such record power cuts in Texas. It also slammed heavy snow through northern New England. Fred Ostby, director of the NWS Severe Storms Forecast Center.

The record cold was blamed for ures today froze melting snow and Temperatures were to plummet to

Saturday's highs in the 20s. kept firefighters from saving a by about 30 minutes. man and his 8-month-old grandson

foot in Maine today. Strong wes-

57-year-old man in Cawker City. Fredericktown, Mo., Thursday, Kan., was found outside his home "completely frozen" in 15 below zero temperatures. A storm churning across New minus-10 degree weather. England dumped 8 inches of snow on Massachusetts Thursday and Department of Transportation was predicted to make it an even urged motorists to use extreme terly winds ushered in tempera- mute because the icing was tures 20 to 40 degrees colder than deceptive and looked like water Thursday in the Great Lakes and but was actually frozen surfaces. - as good as any other Christmas."

region.

The unprecedented demand for at least 96 deaths in the past week. heat threatened to disrupt electric In Connecticut, falling tempera- power across Texas. Al Erwin. chairman of the Public Utility leftover rain icing roads across Commission, said seven major Connecticut causing hazardous electric generating plants were driving conditions for morning shut down and industrial, business ommuters. Clear skies and sun- and residential customers all were shine were forecast through the being asked to cut their electric use day, with temperatures expected to the minimum to peak between 20 and 25. Record rainfall of 2.114 inches Thursday soaked New York City, zero to 10 degrees tonight with breaking a cold snap, snarling

traffic, flooding some roads and Five elderly men died of expo- delaying flights in and out of sure in Texas, frozen water lines Kennedy and LaGuardia airports A Greyhound bus overturned on in a Pine Lawn, Mo., blaze, and a an ice-packed, curving road near

sending 43 people to hospitals. Rescue workers had to protect them against exposure in the caution during the morning com-

day this year, George Marlow, owner of Marlow's Department Store on Main Street, also reported little change. "This is our 72nd Christmas so