Eastman works for the Edmund J. Gorman Real Estate Agency, according to the business group and Moffatt works at the Century 21/Jackston Showcase agency.

Both attained their designations by taking

three courses offered by the CAR and approved by the National Association of Realtors, th institute said. Each course included 30 hours of classroom instruction and a two-hour exam. Topics covered ranged from construction marketing and also included advertising, taxation, ethics and depreication.

Some 211 realtors statewide earned the GR designation during 1983, the institute said.

Colonial declares dividend WATERBURY - The board of directors o

Colonial Bancorp Inc. recently declared a quarterly dividend of 20 cents pwer share of common stock, the company has announced. The dividend is payable Jan. 27, 1984, to Colonial is a bank holding company which figures its assets at more than \$1.3 billion. It operates some 60 offices in the Connecticut.

DiMaggio joins CBIA

HARTFORD - Donnamaria A. DiMaggio of South Windsor has joined the Connecticut Business and Industry Association as an administrative staff programmer, the associa-tion's president, Kenneth O. DDecko, announced. Ms. DiMaggio is a native of Hartford, the announcement said. She holds a master's degree n computer science from the Hartford Graduate Center and a bachelor's degree in fine arts from the University of Connec Prior to joining CBIA Ms. DiMaggio worked for

CSCPA schedules meeting HARTFORD - The Connecticut Society of Certified Public Accountants Educational and Research Foundation will sponsor its annual career conference for college-bound students considering becoming certified public accoun-

The conference, which begins at 12: 30 p.m., will be held at Quinnipeac College in Hamden. Society representative Harold Miller, a partner in the Bridgeport accounting firm of Capossela, Cohen, Engelson and Coleman, said he expects about 250 students to attend. Five students and one faculty member have been invited from each high school in Connecticut, the CSCPA said.

The two-hour program will include a luncheon, a film on the CPA profession, several short presentations and a question-and-answer session. Miller said the conference's objective is to provide the students with a perspective on the

If the Jan. 4 conference is canceled because of snow it will be held Jan. 11, 1984, the CSCPA said.

Emhart receives orders

FARMINGTON - Emhart Corp., says its Farrel unit received orders from China and Kuwait for machinery equipment totaling \$4.3

Emhart said Monday the China order was for \$2.5 million of equipment for the production of packaging film. It said it received orders totaling \$1.8 million for equipment used in the production of architectural aluminum products.

Investment report Investment prices, courtesy of Advest Inc., are as of 3 p.m. Friday.

	Price Friday	Chang This We		
Advest Inc.	113/4	up		
Acmat	121/2	dn		
Aetna	353/n	dn		
CBT Corp.	273/4	dn		
Colonial Bancorp	273/4	dn		
Finast	14	up		
First Bancorp	5814	ne		
First Conn. Bancorp	44	up 1		
First Hartford Corp.	1/2	nc		
Hartford National	36%	up 2		
Hartford Steam Boiler	55	dn		
Ingersoll Rand	5144	up 1		
J.C. Penney	56	up		
Lydall Inc.	14%	dn		
Sage Allen	11	up 1		
SNET	341/4	up		
Travelers	317/	up 1		
United Technologies	72%	dn		
New York gold	\$380.50	up 3.		



Candids by Carol PHOTOGRAPHY FOR ALL OCCASIONS

YOU CALL THE SHOTS

Another Davis example in the same field - Cetus, American Design, a Hartford-based engineering firm, CBIA said.

at the time and the stock's now around \$11. This kind of pricing is sheer stupidity, Davis declares, because the public gets hurt, the company has problems coming back into the market with additional stock offerings (that'll help finance the business) and the insiders wind up poorer Davis' rule of thumb: "I'd only do a deal at a particular price if I would be willing to put my own

When Davis talks about trying to price a stock low and giving the public good value, his actions — as well as the overall performance of his offerings - suggest he's not spouting a lot of hot air. He's even lemonstrated that he's willing to pass up an even bigger initial profit to bring this about Example: TIE-communications, a telephone equip-

ment manufacturer that D.H. Blair took public in December of '79. Davis owned 12 percent of the company or about 300,000 shares. TIE's management and investors who had just bought part of the company (at an equivalent price of \$6 a share) wanted to go public at \$20 a share. Davis objected, arguing that the stock would not hold up at \$20 - that it would be too richly priced and the bloom would be off the rose. His suggested price: \$6.

hat \$6 stock ran to over \$2

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How Davis made hundreds of millions

offerings all told - raising capital of \$242 million.

brought out 17 new issues as the sole lead

underwriters. Rothschild's are up an average 62

brought out by Merrill Lynch in which it acted as sole

average new issue sports a 41-percent gain — not bad,

but a few percent below the advance of the Standard &

All told this year, Blair's done 32 deals - with 19

Since Davis is not averse to taking a shot in high-risk

situations, you'd figure he'd have his share of

bankruptcies. Actually, if you look at his nearly

four-year record covering those 54 new issues, 35 are

up and 19 are down. Just two companies, Accutest (oil

services) and Biocell (cancer tests), can be viewed as

potential bankruptcies, Davis tells me. Moreover, he

says, just six stocks are down more than 50 percent.

One big Blair disaster is XOIL, an oil and gas

tax-shelter company that moved into the exploration

end. The stock came out at 4 in August of '80, ran up to

24 and is now around 21/2. Some of Davis' closest

friends were badly butchered in the company, which

almost went bankrupt. Davis says he's personally put

\$14 million of his own money into XOIL to keep it alive

and a fervent effort is now being made to rebuild it.

A former Blair official describes Davis to me as

"one of the pushiest and toutiest guys I know on the

street, but one who sure knows how to make a buck."

Clearly Davis is a money-making machine. It

taking a company public. Davis will usually get a slug

of its warrants at a minimal price - say about a penny

each. And these warrants generally give him the righ

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For the 12-month period ending last Sept. 30, Blair's

percent; Hutton's, 44 percent. The 12 new issue

lead underwriter averaged a 62 percent gain.

Poor's 500-stock index in the same period.

currently up and 13 down.

Syndicated

Let's say you're a big spender on holiday gifts and you decide to give Rolls-Royces — the \$100,000 kind at the rate of 15 an hour every hour between now and he seven remaining shopping days before Christmas. That would mean a shopping list of 2,500 Rolls which would cost you \$250 million

I had dinner the other evening with J. Morton Davis, a fella who, if he could convert his assets into cash, has the wherewithal to do just that. And if he did, he'd still have millions left over. It's one of the super rags-to-riches stories of one of the country's most successful entrepreneurs in the

And to hear Davis tell it, the new-issue market which was red hot earlier in the year and then turned into a disaster area for many investors when the general market started to falter in mid-June — is starting to perk up.

The 54-year-old Davis - his legal name is Davidowitz (pronounced Dah-VID-o-witz) - is the sole owner of D.H. Blair, a small investment banking firm specializing in emerging growth companies. It

"Four or five weeks ago I couldn't do a deal (a new public offering)," Davis tells me, "Nobody wanted to near about it - not withstanding our good record. Our

clients were afraid to buy

Now, though, he says, the window's starting to open up and investors are coming back in. Davis attributes his to the fact that investors are now getting a better shake — with underwriters cutting both the offering price and the size of the deal. He notes that of seven underwritings he's done in the

past four weeks, five are up and two are down. If you look at the current prices of some of the highly touted new issues that came out earlier this year, it's easy to understand why investors should be wary -

U.S. Telephone is down from a high of 261/a to 41/4. Victor Technology, which sold as high as 21% earlier this year, is now 4. Another dog, Fortune Systems, has allen from 211/2 to 6. And Kolff Medical has shrunk Greed on the part of underwriters and corporate

management — namely overpricing the deal — is riewed by Davis as one of the chief reasons why many new issues took a shellacking this year. He notes, for example, a \$23 offering price for Biogen, which he rates as a good company in the genetic engineering field, but an overpriced deal. The stock has been hitting new lows (\$9.75) because of tax-selling pressures.

which came out a few years back also at \$23. The company raised \$125 million from the public for only 20 percent of the business, had no visibility of earnings

money into the stock at the same price.

After a four-hour debate. Davis got his way costing him initially \$4.2 million of additional profit. However, the end result was great for all concerned. bout \$28 adjusted for stock splits). And Davis' initial \$101,000 investment in TIE is now worth \$35.3 million. If a company's in the start-up stage, as Davis sees it, the public should get at least 50 percent of the business: in contrast, well over 90 percent of the new offerings give the public a much smaller portion. Another Davis practice; to bring a seasoned company public at a discount to the prevailing industry price-earnings multiple — thus giving the stock room

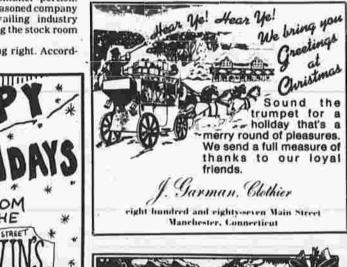




figure a price-earnings multiple of 8; and if the deal comes off Davis becomes \$200 million richer. That's a far cry from his humble beginnings. Born Dan Dorfman in New York and raised in Brooklyn, Davis was one of

three children. His father was a Jobber distributing a line of kosher provisions. And in his early married years. Davis, his wife Rozy and their three daughters (now he has four) lived in a rat-and-roach-infested ree-room apartment on Manhattan's Lower Eas A magna cum laude graduate of Brooklyn College

Davis, a one-time door-to-door vacuum clesalesman, joined the brokerage firm of Shields & Co. right after graduating from Harvard Business Schoo ing to an analysis by Abrahamsen & Co., corporate finance data-base specialists, the average new issue brought out by D.H. Blair — covering Dec. 1, 1979. in 1959. He subsequently became its second bigges sales producer, joined Blair in 1961 and took over as sole owner of Blair in the early '70s. hrough Sept. 30, 1983 - is up 210 percent. That's 54 He recently published a book, "Making America Work Again," which has been lauded by economists In contrast, in the same period of time L.F. Rothschild Unterberg Towbin and E.F. Hutton each

> American values through special tax incentives to targeted groups (be it teachers or young Obviously traditional values are what he prizes in his personal life, as noted in the inscription in the bool to his wife of 33 years — "To Rozy who is, simply, my

Walter Heller and Lawrence Klein. A blueprint fo

growth that's designed to carry us through to the year

2000, the book talks about realizing traditional

wife - my life. J. Morton Davis' 10 biggest killings Total Current TIE-communications \$101,000 \$35,319,000 Enzo Biochem 831,291 11,346,000 Genetic Systems 1,000 5,205,000 2,000 3,116,000 Home Centers of America 2,585,00 Health Info. Systems 464,000 2,450,000 Telepictures Corp. 1.000 2.360.000 Webcor Electronics 861,000 2,328,000 Patient Technology Intl. Mobile Machines

Total \$2,264,291 \$66,985,000 Total investment chiefly consists of warrants lerived from investment banking activities. Current value primarily covers unrealized

The Knights of Medusa, founded in 1690 i Marseille, are named for the mythical women whose glance turned people to stone. It is France's oldes



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Cloudy tonight; chance of snow — See page 2 Manriage Herald

Yuri

By John lams

began Monday

elaborating.

misses

meeting

United Press International

MOSCOW - Ailing Soviet leader

Yuri Andropov raised more ques-

tions about his health by missing a

Communist Party Central Com

mittee meeting, but the appoint

Politburo showed his hold of

ment of two allies to the ruling

Andropov, unseen in public for

I deeply regret that because of

131 days, had a speech read in his

name at the key two-day meeting

of the Central Committee tha

temporary causes I will not be able

to attend the session," the 69-year

old president said withou

Andropov has nothing more than a

cold, unofficial sources have indi-

cated that he is suffering from a

serious kidney disorder and may

Andropov's absence from public

view since Aug. 18 "probably

an American diplomat said. The

Soviet leader also missed the

important annual military parade

appear before the Central Commit-

tee, its election of Vitaly Vorot-

nikov, 57, to full voting member-ship in the Politburo, and Viktor

Chebrikov, 60, head of the KGB spy

agency, to non-voting Politburo

Despite Andropov's failure to

means he is in pretty had shape

have had surgery recently.

n Red Square Nov. 8.

Although Soviet officials say

Pope meets Agca in Rome prison

United Press International

ROME - Pope John Paul II and the Turkish terrorist who shot and wounded him in an assassination attempt sat eyeto-eye and talked quietly for 21 minutes today in a private jail cell meeting.

"I have spoken with a brother whom I have pardoned and who enjoys all my trust." the pope told aides after the meeting The pope's encounter with Mehmet Ali Agca, 25, who wounded John Paul in St. Peter's Square May 13, 1981, climaxed a 3-hour visit to Rome's top-security prison, Rebibbia, on Rome's eastern

The pope and Agea conversed in Italian so quietly during the 21-minute meeting that a Vatican official told reporters they spoke "in almost confessional

near the pope and Agea as they met. A camerman for the state-run Italian television network and one press photographer were allowed to photograph them together at the end made it clear he did not intend to reveal what passed between him and the gaunt terrorist. serving a life term for shooting

By Daniela Iacono

than 24 hours.

By Kathy Garmus

Cheney mill area if plans for

Downtown Coordinating Commit-

tee unanimously voted this morn-said.

Herald Reporter

Vatican spokesman quoted the pope as saying after the

John Paul and Agea met alone in the cell, but the cell door remained open and prison guards stood in the corridor The Vatican spokesman said

The pope's meeting with Agea

male inmates. Women did no

attend the chapel ceremony

because of prison rules forbid

ding male and female inmate

Agea, the pope was driven over

sprawling modern prison where

he briefly greeted some of the

At the chapel ceremony th

pope was almost mobbed by enthusiastic inmates.

mountain strongholds onto Chris-

Marine spokesman Mai. Dennis

The developers have indicated

substantial tax deferral. They

General Manager Robert B. Weiss

Brooks said three heavy artillery

shells landed southwest of the

tian areas of Beirut.

a maximum alert as a cease-fire in were the targets." No casualties

the capital shattered after less were reported among the

Shite Moslem rebels earlier The shelling forced the Marines

reported that Druze Moslems Condition 1, their highest state of

shells and rockets from their At a Washington press confer-

Citing likely deterioration of the that financing for the projects depends upon their receiving a

conversion of two buildings to would probably cancel their plans

apartments are withdrawn, the if the ceiling were not removed,

ng to recommend removal of a If the two buildings are not

ceiling on tax benefits so that converted to housing and are left to

developers of the projects could be deteriorate, surrounding areas,

granted a phase-in of taxes over a including the downtown district,

year period.

There is currently a \$150,000 will also likely deteriorate, he said.

What happens to the Cheney

loined the battle lobbing mortar readiness.

Americans.

But after his meeting with

to mingle

Agea did not embrace the pope as he entered the cell, but went down on one knee and kissed his hand as the pontiff was leaving. Four days after the shooting John Paul publicly forgave Agea and called him a made from his hospital room The meeting was viewed by Vatican observers as a highly visible pardon by the pope to mark the special "Holy Year of Redemption" Roman Catholics

are currently celebrating. followed a Christmas service No reporters were allowed and prayers in the prison chape attended by about 500 selected

the meeting. No sound Vatican officials said the pope to the women's section of the

today after celebrating a Christmas assasinate him in May 1981

he accepted full responsibility for took hold at dusk Monday.

241 U.S. servicemen at the Marine morning but in the early afternoon.

- part of the multinational peace- version of the report is to be made Sept. 1982 by Christian Phalangist U.S. Marines, stationed around

The two buildings to be con-verted are the Manchester Modes would be far above market value.

building, for which 100 apartments Weiss said, noting that projected

are planned, and the Clock Tower
Mill, which is slated for conversion
Rents at the Manchester Modes

tion is accepted by the Board of apartment, and about \$615 a month

Directors at its meeting Tuesday, for a two-bedroom apartment,

year after work is completed on the While he acknowledged that

buildings, with taxes increasing by some people probably will be

Beirut airport shelled as brief cease-fire ends

the terrorist bombing that killed

Marines to take to their bunkers on don't know if it is spillover or we properly rests here in this office. cease-fire in the southern suburbs, artillery rounds and the crack of

troops trying to secure a Palesti-nian refugee camp and police immediately from Condition 2 to House said. public Wednesday, the White gunmen Beirut airport just south of the The new battle in the city refugee camps reported receiving

Downtown panel backs Cheney mills tax break

integrity of the downtown."

to 183 apartments.

headquarters Oct 23.

Pope John Paul II talks with Red service for about 500 prisoners. After Brigades terrorist Valerio Fiorucci in the the service the pope met with Mehmet church of Rome's top-security prison Ali Agca, the Turk who tried to

their present level.

would be \$730,000.

At its current assessed value, the

Manchester Modes building would

bring \$99,000 in tax revenue over a

10-year period, Weiss said. If the

building is converted to apart-

period would be \$410,000, he said.

Without a phase-in, the amount

The calm lasted through the had passed, Beirut radio said.

with this president." Reagan said armed men opened fire on army machine guns raged in the Sabra

in a statement on a critical positions in Chatila." Chatila was and Chatila Palestinian refugee

Pentagon report on security at the one of two refugee camps where camps on the southern outskirts of Marine barracks. An unclassified Palestinians were massacred in the capital.

The new battle in the city refugee camps, repute morning but followed an outbreak of fighting small arms fire in the morning but

boycott by Druze and Shiite between Christian and Druze mil- did not fire back. They remained

of the most important things for Even if the developers were to revenues from the properties

the town to do is to protect the proceed with the projects without would increase substantially over

the phase-in, rents at the two

If the committee's recommenda- \$450 a month for a one-bedroom approved, taxes over a 10-year

official Beirut radio reported that spent Monday hiding in makeshift

building are scheduled to begin at ments and the phase-in plan is

status, showed he was still in Vorotnikov and Chebrikov are both proteges of the Soviet leader. The Politburo runs the country on a day-to-day basis in the name of the ence, President Reagan said that ing called to solidify the truce that that went off near the port just

central committee. Another Andropov man, the little-known Yevgeny Ligachev 63, was given the important post of secretary of the Central

The 300-member committee also

sev. 70, to voting status in the Politburo. He is not a Andropov body has been seen as automatic since he became head of the party's disciplinary commission A West German diplomat said,

I am astonished that Solomentses and Vorotnikov were promoted without Andropov being there. But, he said, "It means he is in full command of things, I can't imagine any personnel changes being nade without him (approving) Diplomats predicted that be cause of his absence at the party meeting, it was extremely unlikely Andropov would appear at the egislature, that begins Vednesday.

The Supreme Soviet will approve the economic program passed by the central committee. Another Western diplomat said of Andropov: "Domestically, his continued absence is not a

In addition to the increased Internationally, it is How long property taxes, conversion of the limit on tax benefits. The proposed phase-in for each project would effect on the downtown area than effect on the effect of the effect on the effect on the effect on the effect of the effect can they go on with a president who unable to travel? In his speech, Andropov said a motor vehicle taxes. Weiss said.

great deal had been accomplished nomically during the past year "The most important thing now positive intent to get things going,'

ncrease of intenseness in work without allowances for difficulties

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avolve an amount at least twice anything else," Weiss said. "One 12 die on frozen New England highways

the phase in would begin the first Weiss said.

By United Press International

At least 12 people died on New England highways over a frigid Christmas holiday weekend. The weekend ended with moderating temperatures that brought droves of bargain hunters and ski Despite finger-numbing temper-

atures during most of the weekend, ski area operators reported crowded slopes and no vacancies in local inns and motels. At least 12 highway fatalities were reported in the region during he holiday weekend and at least five deaths were blamed on the

Nationwide, Arctic weather that Walpole.

year's levels, traffic safety officals Weather. A count today showed there were deaths with 31. Texas followed with at least 199 traffic fatalities during 28, and Florida had 17. Fourteen the Christmas weekend, which states did not report any traffic began at 6 p.m. Friday.

The 18-year-old daughter of The National Safety Council had Massachusetts Rep. Francis predicted 300 to 400 people would Woodward, D-Walpole, Carolyn die and another 14,000 to 19,000 Woodward, died Monday after the would suffer disabling injuries car she was in crashed head on into before the holiday weekend ended another car driven by Terrence M. at midnight Monday. Last year, Riley, 29, of Norfolk Police said Riley, who will turn serious injuries during the holiday 30 Wednesday, was charged with weekend. operating under the influence of

froze car engines and closed Benjamin Williams, 26, of Fair anywhere. For the most part, highways turned out to be "a Haven, Vt., died of exposure, people have decided to stay home blessing in disguise" for Christ- probably on Christmas Eve. Offi. and keep warm." Three people mas holiday weekend motorists, cials say he apparently got drunk died in Indiana traffic accidents.

alcohol, vehicular homicide, and

who died in numbers far below last and passed out in sub-zero California reported the most deaths.

there were 346 deaths and 16,100

operating to endanger in the 8:43 blessing in disguise," said Indiana-p.m. accident on Route 1A in polis Sgt. Kevin Poe. "It's just

weekend for holiday travelers in New York, Illinois, Indiana and "Really, the cold weather is a and California

"People have pretty much stayed

found their cars would not start in more than just the weather the bitter cold. Increased publicity about the "So many of the cars don't start dangers of drunken drivers has "had a tremendous impact on the even with a jump because their gas lines are frozen or their batteries public consciousness," and the use are frozen," said Chicago towing of child safety restraints has company operator June Daniels. "It's even been happening to guys nationally, said Chuck Vance, in the business. ... It's been a spokesman for the National Safety Snow closed highways over the

Those who tried to drive often in traffic deaths was caused by

lowa. In the West, freezing rain and snow forced authorities to shut down roads in Utah, Oregon, Idaho "The state police have said not totravel," John Burke, a spokesman for the Illinois Department of Transportation, said Sunday

Safety officials said the decline

"In 1982, highway fatalities dropped 12 percent, and so far for they've dropped 4 percent." Vance said. "People are being much One of the worst holiday wee-

kend accidents killed nine people 18-wheel truck and a bus carrying a church youth choir slammer

start be made from the very first days of the new year and that one

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Retiring inspector wanted to be compassionate

Salvadoran refugees differ on life in the U.S.

By Susan Ruel United Press Internationa

man Catholic Archbishop John issued a pastoral letter criticizing American policy in Central America recently, there was less than a solid chorus of approval from the San Francisco area's large Hispanic community.

received took issue with Quinn's criticism and much of it, church officials said, came from the region's 140,000 immigrants from the country where the U.S.-backed all U.S. military action in Central America and granting political refrain in their mind: 'The further refugee status for the 30,000 to north you go, the less likely you'll

80,000 Salvadorans who have meet Hispanics, so you'll have a wed to San Francisco Bay area better opportunity. Catholic Social Services and an city in El Salvador that a major

helping provide food, shelter, and SAN FRANCISCO - When Ro- geoning Salvadoran community many of whom are illegal aliens. American city the majority of whose Latins are from Central America, Quinn's letter stated Other sizable minorities include 90,000 to 150,000 Nicaraguans, nmd

> Panamanians. Mamerto Sigaran, a Salvadoran States two years ago, said the attraction of the San Francisco Bay area for Salvadoran refugees can be explained by "a little

5,000 to 10,000 Guatemalans, with

smaller groups of Hondurans and

San Francisco is such a popular

"In the U.S. if I get sick, I don't have any help from anybody. They don't give you anything free. In my country, you go to the hospital, and you don't pay anything. I don't like to stay here."

called "News from San poor people anywhere, com-Eileen Purcell of Catholic Social Services said Salvadorans come to said, are inability to speak Engfriends and relatives" and to avoid Immigration and Naturalization Angeles, whose offices are perceived as more strict than the local do in El Salvador.

The problems these refugees face, said Ms. Purcell, who was assistant manager for a chain tion which visited El Salvador last July, "are the same as those of

receiving death threats three years ago and has been separated from his wife for seven months since she went home to tend an ailing relative, said conditions are much more favorable for him in El

'In the U.S. if I get sick, I don't have any help from anybody. They don't give you anything free," Cesarez said. "In my country, you go to the hospital, and you don't Among those problems, Sigaran pay anything. I don't like to stay Cesarez said he supports Quinn's position on U.S. involvement in his

ountry, adding, "If the U.S. helps States, where church and family military forces in El Salvador, that means a lot of people have to die, and the war will never finish." Arthur Shanks, deputy district oran immigration official who is an director of the San Francisco bureau of INS, said his office store in San Francisco, said he deported 95 Salvadorans between January and September of this would like to go home with his two year, and 22 between July and some 20 species of mammals.

A federal court order requires INS to "notify people we detain of . apply for asylum," Shanks said. Ms. Purcell, who works with the Salvadorans have made up 14 percent of all those seeking politi al asylum in the Unites States. Fewer than one in 200 of Salvadoran applications were approved, success rate for all nationalities

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

When is snows in Manchester nowadays,

more weight - accumulates on the

In the old days the snow would melt off the

roofs quickly. A roof would seldom collect a

That's merely one of the differences

Frank Conti has encountered in his 27 years

as a building inspector. They will come to

an end with his retirement at the close of the

The snow on the roof is there because

with the energy crisis, came the big emphasis on insulation. When heat does not

The snow adds its weight to that of the

Under current building law, you can't put

roof sheathing and the shingles. They put a strain on the rafters that support the roof.

a third layer of asphalt shingles on a roof

After the second one, all have to be

removed, down to the sheathing, before a

Under an older code three layers would

CONTI RECALLS one case where an old

couple, living in a former Cheney Brothers

house on the West Side, was having a new

layer of shingles applied. The old one had

been removed and Conti wanted the job

The man, 83, pleaded with him. He could

Conti climbed to the roof. The pitch was

em less critical. He looked further and

very steep, which makes the weight

found that the rafters were of strong

chestnut and were full measure, not the

He does not often do so, and a lot of those in

construction building regard him as a

But Conti lists patience, understanding

and compassion among the personal

attributes he feels a building inspector must

Very seldom do inspections involve

confrontations, and it is not often that

anyone knowingly tries to deceive an

inspector. When it does happen, the

Once Conti got a complaint from a mother

of young children about a barn that was in

serious disrepair. She was afraid a child

would get hurt exploring the barn. When

reduced measure of modern lumber.

second storm's worth of weight.

escape, it does not melt the snow.

new layer can be put on.

started again and done right.

not face the added cost.

Conti yielded

memory of it lingers.

roofs on most the houses stay white for a

ong while. If it snows again, more white -

applying for political asylum. 'As a Catholic and a U.S. citizen, I believe in the right of all people to a safe haven," she said. "We are faced with a special situation in Central America with people fleeing because of U.S. policy. It is life-and-death needs."

Australia numbers more than

Peopletalk

Distinctive eyes

What stars have the most distinctive eyes? Every year the American Optometric Association comes out with a list, and this year readers of Modern Screen magazine are voting on the

The list of inviting eyes will be published in the June issue of the magazine, but here are some of the leaders as of now: Elizabeth Taylor, John Travolta and Robert Redford look like winners. Michael Jackson is the leading contender in the male pop singer category; Olivia Newton-John heads the female pop singers, Pierce Brosnan of "Remington Steele" leads in the male TV star category, and Barbara Mandrell is top choice

Barbra Streisand, who plays a girl masqueradthe star, director, co-producer and co-writer, thinks being female is just fine.

She said, "I have some very close women friends, so I have always felt that we must stick together, that we are sisters, that we must have a

"I am constantly shocked by either women who are jealous of other women, or women who try to act like men. Women who are trying so hard to be part of a man's world, but in doing so are taking on the worst qualities of men. I don't want to be a man. I enjoy being a woman.'

Simon says

He added that, "on a certain level, not too far from the surface, he doesn't like me ... The same

He went on to say they also have shared 30 years of friendship. Simon said of the album that he wound up doing alone, "At first I thought, I really can't do it. These new songs are too much abou my life - about Carrie (Fisher) - to have anybody else sing them." Garfunkel talked him out of that, but their professional and personality clashes eventually made the re-teaming of Simon and Garfunkel impossible

Now you know

The world has 850 active volcanoes, and more

Day approaches

Casiraghi will be married on Thursday. They

posed for this official photograph today at the palace Princier.

Quote of the day

REO Speedwagon is helping American speeds-

kater Erik Henricksen realize his dream of a

chance to win an Olympic gold medal. The rock

oand set aside the proceeds from a concert in

Champaign, III. - the hometown of both

Henricksen and REO — to finance his training for

REO lead singer Kevin Cronin said, "He'd been

he American Sprint champion in 1982 and 1983.

but he didn't have enough money to train properly

for the Olympics. So we told him we believed in

him and that we wanted him to go for it. Gold

medals, gold records - it's all the same thing.

The way to get there is to give it every bit of

Glimpses

Emlyn Williams arrives in the U.S. from

London in mid-January to begin a nationwide tour in his one-man show, "Emlyn Williams As Charles Dickens"... John Lithgow is in New

Haven, rehearsing Rod Serling's "Requiem For a

Heavyweight," which opens at the Long Wharf Theater Jan. 5 ... Dennis Dugan, Patrick Macnee,

Richard Masur and Edward Winter are among

the stars of "Empire," a new series that spoofs

life in the executive suite, to air Jan. 4 on CBS ...

called "Hot Potato," to debut Jan. 23.

Bill Cullen will emcee a new game show on NBC

the 1984 Winter Olympics in Yugoslavia.

energy you've got."

Princess Caroline of Monaco and Stefano

Streisand on women

Paul Simon and Art Garfunkel were doomed to failure in their attempt to team up again. how he and Garfunkel got along during their European reunion tour. "We were hardly speaking to each other. I'm not sure why not. It wasn't my choice. I felt he wasn't speaking to

than 75 percent lie within a "Ring of Fire" that runs along the west coast of the Americas from Chile to Alaska and down the east coast of Asia from Siberia to New Zealand.

Weather

children as soon as possible.

pounded by fear of deportation.

lish, discomfort in the colde

climate, unemployment, and cul-

tural alienation in the United

do not play as central a role as they

Pedro Cesarez, a former Salvad-

Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly cloudy to-Maine: Variable cloudiness to from the teens north to the low 30s

north to the 30s south. with a chance of light snow tonight

Vermont: Considerable cloudiness today with a chance of light snow north. Not as cold as Monday with highs in the mid teens to mid 20s, Cloudy tonight with a chance of snow. Temperatures remaining around 20. Wednesday snow changing to sleet and freezing rain north and possibly changing to rain south. Windy with highs in the low

The Greek word kryllos, or frost, is the correct name for a snowflake. A snowflake is formed when hydrogen and oxygen atoms are held together by electric charges. How large and elaborate a snow flake is, is determined by the temperature at which it is formed.

Monday: 071 Play Four: 0375

Other numbersdrawn Monday in New England: Maine daily: 284 New Hampshire: 2622 Rhode Island: 9596 Vermont: 390

day. Highs 25 to 35. Cloudy tonight with a chance of light snow late at night. Lows mostly in the 20s. Vednesday snow changing to sleet and freezing rain then to rain mostly rain along the coast. Highs day with a chance of flurries over

ranging from 5 below zero north to the teens south. Occasional snow Wednesday. Highs from the teens New Hampshire: Variable cloudiness today with a chance of flurries over the north and mountains. Highs from the teens north to ths low 30s south. Becoming cloudy

nostly southwest to south 10 to 15 knots today and tonight and southeast to south increasing to 20 to 30 knots Wednesday. Visibility over 5 miles today and tonight lowering to below 1 mile at times in wave heights I foot or leess today and tonight building with rough

Extended outlook

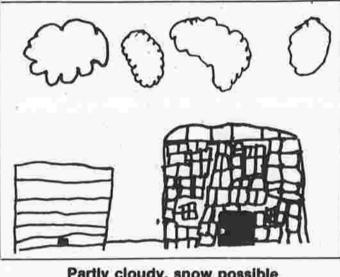
Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Clearing early Thursday then fair weather through Saturday. High tempera tures in the 30s Thursday upper 20s to mid 30s Friday and Saturday. Lows in the 20s Thursday teens Friday and Saturday. Vermont: Rain or snow ending Phursday, Fair Friday, Chance of

New Hampshire: Chance of Thursday, Fair Friday, Chance of flurries north and fair south

High and low

Alaska and Hawaii, was 72 degrees at Yuma, Ariz. Today's low was 18 degrees below zero at Butte, Mont.

Lottery



Partly cloudy, snow possible

Today partly cloudy. Highs 25 to 30. Southwest winds around 10 mph. Tonight cloudy with a 40 percent chance of light snow late atnight. Lows 20 to 25. Light variable winds. Wednesday snow changing to sleet and freezing rain then rain. Highs in the upper 30s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Brian Mitchell, age 9, a student at the Robertson School.



liness over the north-central and western po

the nation. Another area of cloudiness, associated with an upper level

disturbance, encompasses the southeastern quarter of the country

National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday, During tonight, snow will

be expected in the Southern Rocky Mountains, and the Ohio Valley.

changing to rain over the East Gulf Coast Region and Tennessee.

Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures

include: (maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 39 (51), Boston

(23), Duluth -07 (12), Houston 35 (41), Jacksonville 43 (74), Kansas

City 2 (19), Little Rock 24 (38), Los Angeles 51 (67), Miami 60 (79),

46 (63), San Francisco 53 (57), Seattle 30 (39), St. Louis 10 (9), and

Washington 29 (43).

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nneapolis -05 (15), New Orleans 47 (62), New York 21 (44), Phoenix

Manchester Herald

24 (44), Chicago 13 (28), Cleveland 20 (33), Dallas 27 (37), Denver 4

Rain, snow and freezing rain occur in both of these areas.

Satellite view COVENTRY - The North Coventry Fire Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows

fire station on Route 31

Wirth leaves RHAM

own meeting to elect Wirth's replacement

HEBRON - For the first time, RHAM High

has been coaching the team without remuneration. The RHAM Board of Education at its last meeting approved the creation of a paid part-time position.

three-town committee to study regionalization of the Andover, Hebron, Marlborough and RHAM school districts into one district. from each town, and one superintendent. and Samuel Davis of Andover.

keep him from subdividing the land as he has

ANDOVER - Andover real estate broker Eugene Sammartino has withdrawn an application to subdivide a 70-acre parcel near Bishop Swamp into seven building lots. On the town Planning and Zoning Commission's advice, he asked the Zoning Board of Appeals to release him from a town regulation that would

proposed. Two of the seven lots on Sammartino's plans are backlots: lots that sit behind other lots and have little frontage on a town road, Town regulations discourage back lots, but those that town officials permit may have no more than a 40-foot wide access to a town road. Sammartino misread the regulations, town officials have said, and thought that back lots must have 40 feet or more of frontage on a road.

Conti went to look at it, the owner was less than cordial. He threatened to turn a dog toward his car.

"Where are you going?" the man asked.
"To get my gun," said Conti.
The man called him back and they reached agreement on the barn. Conti, of course, does have a kind of police power, but he does not carry a gun. He had

done a small job using cable without the ground wire required in Manchester under that state code it has followed since 1955. When the man redid the job at Conti's insistance, Conti returned to inspect it and found the needed ground wire at each electrical box. He was ready to accept the

ONCE A REPUTABLE electrician had

But another inspector, Ernest McNeill, happened to be with him at the time. McNeill put his hand into the partition and pulled a section of cable into view. It was still the offending cable. The man had simply stuck short lengths of ground wire at each box for the sake of appearance. But Conti has high praise for Manchester builders in general. Their integrity has given the town a lot of good construction, in

AND HIS ADMIRATION for the late Alex Jarvis is almost limitless. Jarvis was building houses by the hundreds in Manchester's post World War II boom. He was not a man to take guff from anyone, but Conti says he never objected to regulation when the reason for it was explained to him

Though he built many of the most modest houses in Manchester, Conti calls him a premium builder. He bought the Cadillac of ouilding materials. In cases where three-section boiler was adequate under the building code, Jarvis often used a foursection boiler, Conti says. When a less expensive cooper pipe

became acceptable for plumbing vents, but not for plumbing drains, Conti asked Jarvis how he found the new pipe. Jarvis said it gave him no trouble at all. He didn't use it. He used only the more expensive type. That way there was no possibility of getting the two mixed up and

Fortunately it is seldom necessary to make anyone tear anything down. In most cases where something is structurally nadequate, you just have to make the builder add more support, a procedure that can be costly after a building is framed.

having a worker use the inferior pipe for

violation of zoning regulations, however, i did have to come down. The building inspectors are not allowed to

"One way or another, we'll get the

information across,"says Conti'

design structural members, Conti is quick to point out. That would be an obvious conflict because they would then be specting their own design. Nevertheless they do give a lot of help to do-it-yourselfers and even to builders who ind themselves facing a problem they have never encountered before

> LIKE MOST of his colleagues, Conti feels he would rather do five minutes preventive inspection than 30 minutes of The state building code has been in force all over the state since 1971. Manchester

adopted it in 1955, one of the first towns to do But Manchester has added a few requirements of its own. The code permits glueing drywall to studs. Manchester followed the code until one day when Conti slapped at the center of one drywall panel. It bounced back. The panels had been glued only lightly along their edges, he found when he insisted on having one removed for inspection. Now the town insists the dry wall be nailed or screwed. An inspector can see at a glance how many nails or screws are

> "The only enforcement situation where I can justify getting nasty," says Conti, is where a swimming pool has not been adequately fenced to protect neighborhood "Those are the times when I wish could carry a firemen's ax," he said.

holding the stuff in place.

BUT THOSE WORRIES are behind him now. Soon he'll be devoting his time to golf and travel. He and his wife, Norma, have gotton rid of all responsibilities that could stand in the way of packing a bag and taking off any time they want to. "Retirement is to do what pleases you and your wife," he

But has had no regrets since the day in 1956 when he took a job as a building inspector for \$4,065, almost \$2,000 less than the salary he left at Pratt & Whitney "The town has been a good employer. It

has treated me fairly. I hope I have been

He'll have a chance to say goodbye to

friends at a retirement dinner for him Jan. 6

good for the town," he says.

Turnpike (Town)



Frank Conti, chief building inspector for Manchester, won't be perusing many building plans like these in the future. Conti is resigning after 27 years with the Building Department.

Area News In Brief

BOLTON - Bolton High School social studies classes have heard three guest speakers this

Edwin Caldwell, a vice president at Connecti cut Bank & Trust, spoke on Reagonomics to economics and current events classes. A sociology and contemporary Issues class heard drug and alcohol consultants. Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Berger, speak on the effects of drug and Social studies teacher Anthony Falcetta invited

Paper pickup delayed

Department monthly paper pickup has been Department president Richard Mason urges al North Coventry residents to help the voluntee fire department in its fund-raising campaign b placing their bundled newspapers at the curb before 9 a.m. on the first Sunday of each month, o by dropping them off at the trailor parked at the

HEBRON - The RHAM Board of Education is one member short these days, since Hebron representative Roy Wirth resigned earlier this month. The town of Hebron will schedule a special Wirth's action became official when the RHAM board accepted his letter of resignation at its last

RHAM has new coach

School has a paid coach for women's varsity Until now, a member of the high school faculty

Three study superboard

HEBRON - Three members of the RHAM Board of Education have been appointed to a

A single, regional district would have only one board of education, with representatives elected RHAM board are RHAM Chairman Richard A. Harrison and Andrew Mulligan, both of Hebror

Sammartino backs out

Fire Calls

Friday, 10: 29 a.m. - medical call, 142 Woodbridge St. (Eighth District, Paramedics) Friday, 12: 23 p.m. - medical call, 239 Spencer St Friday, 12:36 p.m. — medical call, 15 Andor Road

Friday, 4:17 p.m. - motor vehicle accident, 325 W. Middle Turnpike (Town, Paramedics) Friday, 4:40 p.m. - smoke, Lincoln Center (Town) Friday, 4:51 p.m. - motor vehicle accident, 540 New State Road (Eighth District) Friday, 5:46 p.m. - motor vehicle accident, 130 Parker St. (Town, Paramedics) Friday, 7:04 p.m. - medical call, 25 Mill St.

Friday, 9:59 p.m. - medical call, 709 Main St. Saturday, 12:44 a.m. - medical call, 179 Tolland Turnnike (Paramedics) aturday, 3:50 a.m. - medical call, Main and Hilliard streets (Eighth District, Paramedics) Saturday, 11:03 a.m. - leaking refrigerator, 16 Doane St. (Eighth District)

Saturday, 12:53 jp.m. - motor vehicle accident,

Firefighters save presents

Interstate 84, westbound (Town, Paramedics)

Eighth District firefighters carefully moved the presents from under the David A. Anderson family's Christmas tree early Christmas morning before setting their engines' hoses on a fire in the living room

Firelighters were summoned to the Anderson's home at 24 Tower Road shortly after 3 a.m. They found three stud channels on fire inside the wall next to the fireplace. Several studs bent and burst through the outside wall of the house. The fire was declared under control in about 20

Eighth District spokesman Thomas R. O'Marra said today the fire may have been caused by arcing electrical wires in the wall. One firefighter suffered minor burns, O'Marra said What made their efforts memorable, firefighters agreed, was that this Christmas morning was "very

minutes. The last fire official left the scene 45 minutes

Houses called sound enough

BOLTON — Town Building Inspector Calvin Hutchinson said Friday the houses local developer Lawrence F. Fiano plans to build in his 32-lot ubdivision off South Road and Route 44 will probably be as sound as any now existing on South Road, and in some ways sounder

Hutchinson's opinion contrasts sharply with fears

stated privately among some South Road residents that the new houses will be of poor quality and may bring down real estatte values in the neighborhood Hutchinson said developers in the era of energy conservation have begun building exterior house walls 6 inches deep, rather than the old standard 4 inches to hold 6 inches of insulation. The 6-by-2-inch beams they put at regular intervals inside the wall have the incidental effect of strengthening the house, Hutchinson said.

"Today's houses are way overbuilt," Hutchins He said that some very old houses in town are not as sturdy as some even moderately priced new ones. State and local building codes are also stricter than n the past, Hutchinson added.

Saturday, 2:39 p.m. - electrical stove problem, 31 Saturday, 3:52 p.m. - medical call, 519 E. Middle furnpike (Paramedics) Saturday, 3:58 p.m. - medical call, 32 Vernon St.

Saturday, 8 p.m. - medical call, 418 Porter St.

Saturday, 8:17 p.m. - medical call, 12 Chester Saturday, 8:34 p.m. - shed fire, 46 Purnell Place (Eighth District)

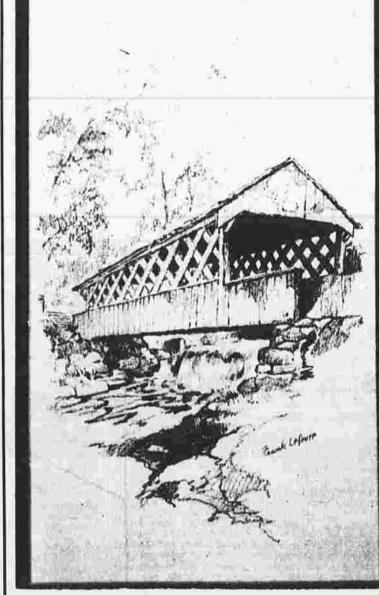
Sunday, 3:02 a.m. - structure fire, 24 Tower Road Sunday, 5:40 a.m. - smoke alarm, Manchester Memorial Hospital (Town, Paramedics) Sunday, 6:40 a.m. - smoke alarm, Manchester Memorial Hospital (Town)

Memorial Hospital (Town) Sunday, 10:50 a.m. — alarm, 239 E. Middle Turnpike (Town, Paramedics) Sunday, 10:58 a.m. - car fire, 431 Gardner St. Sunday, 12:05 p.m. - service call, 145 Vernon St Sunday, 12:31 p.m. - alarm, 239 E. Middle

Sunday, 8: 56 p.m. - chimney fire, 203 Summit St. (Town) Monday, 3: 11 a.m. - alarm, Manchester Memorial Hospital (Town, Paramedics) Monday, 3: 45 a.m. — alarm, Manchester Memorial

Monday, 5: 27 a.m. - broken water pipe, Manches-Monday, 6:31 a.m. - medical call, 180 Grissom Sunday, 7 a.m. - smoke alarm, Manchester Road (Paramedics)

Bridge sketch to be sold off



This charcoal sketch will be auctioned off by the Manchester Land Conservation Trust on Thursday.

the Oak Grove Nature Center's covered bridge will be aucti oned off by the Manvation Trust Thursday to raise funds for the restoration of the dete riorating bridge. The sketch was don

y local artist Frank

Lefevre in 1973 and was

used to illustrate the trust's information Local residents are invited to bid on the sketch at the auction which will be held at p.m. at the land trust's offices at 20 Hartford Road. Bidding will

start at \$100. Proceeds from the auction will be used to supplement funds raised by Patriot Lane resident Alex H. Krajewski, who organized bridge from being torn

was built by the Jay cees, has repeatedly been vandalized and i plagued by structural The executive board of the Lutz Children's Museum, which leases the nature center property from the town, had

decided to tear down

the bridge, but agreed

to a reprieve after

Krajewski began his

The bridge, which

When he revealed that trustees planned to tear down the bridge, he prompted considerable outery in the community. Since they issued the

reprieve, the Lutz trus tees have donated \$50 to the cause of saving the bridge.

Almanac Today is Tuesday, Dec. 27, the 361st day of 1983 with four to follow. The moon is in its last quarter. The morning stars are Venus,

the sign of Capricorn. They include Kepler, in 1571: French bacteriolo gist Louis Pasteur in 1822; and actress Marlene Dietrich, in 1904. On this date in history In 1892, the foundation stone of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine was laid in New York City. In 1941, Japanese war planes

The evening star is Mercury

Those born on this date are under

Mars, Jupiter and Saturn

bombed Manila in the Philippines, despite the fact it had been declared an open city. In 1968, the Apollo-8 astronauts returned to earth after a trip around the moon 10 times, paving the pay for later moon-landing In 1975, a coal mine explosion

trapped and killed 372 workers.

A thought for the day: Astronomer Johannes Kepler said, "So

long as the mother, Ignorance

lives, it is not safe for Science, the

offspring, to divulge the hidden

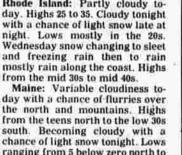
Even a full moon reflects only 7 percent of the sunlight falling upon

causes of things.



Today in history

On Dec. 27, 1975 a coal mine explosion in Calcutta killed 372 workers. Here a bereaved mother is helped form the



Lows in the single numbers and day. Highs in the 20s north and 30s

Long Island Sound: Winds

flurries Saturday. Highs in the 20s. Lows 5 to 15. Maine: Chance of snow north and rain or snow south Thursday Fair Friday. Chance of flurries north and fair south Saturday Lows 5 to 15 north and 10 to 20 south. Highs in the 20s to low 30s.

Saturday. Lows 5 to 15 north and 10 to 20 south. Highs in the 20s to low

The highest temperature re-ported Monday by the National Weather Service, excluding

Snowflake names

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Experts speak at school

Fouta-Diallon Vearly 450 dead in two powerful LEONE 4 earthquakes.

French help Guinea earthquake victims

CONAKRY, Guinea (UPI) - French jets and a Red Cross aircraft ferried emergency supplies to Guinea today following two earthquakes that killed more than 400 people and left thousands homeless in the west African nation. Four days after the second of two French colony, official Radio Conakry said 200 people were still missing.

relief supplies in response to a weekend appeal by President Ahmed Sekou Toure for international aid. Officials of the Geneva-based International Red Cross said the organization was sending 164 large and small tents, 7,000 blankets, a ton of clothing and a Range Rover vehicle. The Red Cross also appealed to all national Red Cross societies for cash

tion had sent 7,000 blankets and tents to provided by the Danish and West house 1,000 homeless. German Red Cross organizations and would arrive in the capital, Conakry. A first powerful quake measuring 6.3 on the Richter scale shook the northern mountains of Fouta-Djallon last Thurs-

> It said the tremblor was followed by a smaller quake on Christmas Eve.

In Paris, officials said the European day, flattening a string of 16 villages, Economic Community would send the radio said. and France would fly in 10 tons of medicine, blankets and tents early

Afghans hold out against Soviet troops

By Stewart Slavin United Press International

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) - Soviet soldiers took control of the Afghan capital of Kabul four years ago today, but Moslem rebels are holding our against the 105,000 troops despite political divisions and lack of supplies. One Western diplomatic report even goes as far as saying the guerrillas have made "moderate gains" against the Soviet invaders, although, it adds, the overall conflict remains a military

"The fourth anniversary of the invasion of Afghanistan should make and napalm bombs or the deadliest weapons including poisonous gases cannot subdue the Afghans," said one rebel leader, Burhanuddin Rabbani whose headquarters are in the Pakistani frontier town of Peshawar.

"We will fight the Russians till the death of the last Afghan," he vowed. Yet quarrelling rebel factions are seriously divided. They have killed each other on the battlefield and waged a war of words in political forums "Political observers in Peshawar elieve that during the last five and a half years of their struggle (since the Communists tok power in 1978) Afghan resistance groups were never so disunited as at present," one analyst

The rebel in-fighting is hampering chances for a negotiated political settlement, analysts said. Guerrilla commander Ahmed Shah Massoud, described by some as the Che Guevara of Afghanistan, may be the massive soviet arsenal.

the year was a cease-fire in the Panishir Valley negotiated in March by The no-war zone covers several

hundred square miles in the strategic and fertile valley, 40 miles north of Kabul, which runs parallel to the highway linking the capital to the Soviet Union. The Soviet Union began its invasion

of Afghanistan on Christmas Eve 1979 claiming its forces were invited by the Afghan regime to stamp out resistance control of the capital of Kabul and seized the government palace. The Afghan leader previously sup-

ported by the Soviet Union, President Hafizullah Amin, was assassinated and Babrak Karmal was installed as The Russians had invaded their

southern neighbor because they feared Moslem insurgents would soon topple the Communist Amin governmen unpopular because of its attempts t suppress traditional Afghan and Islamic customs. Western analysts said Four years after the invasion, the own against the estimated 105,000 Russian troops.

The rebels depend for the most part on limited foreign weapons smuggled through neighboring Pakistan and

Citrus growers try to save frozen crops

By United Press International

Citrus processing plants geared for 24-hour production in Florida today where growers worked frantically to save as much of their freeze-damaged crop as possible. Texas growers estimated their losses at \$30 million or

In Florida, citrus experts said it would be several weeks before they could estimate the damage, which depends on the results of emergency harvesting and processing. They blamed a lack of warning from

weather forecasters for their predicament. In the citrus growing areas of the the 20s during the holiday weekend. Earl Wells, a spokesman for Florida Citrus Mutual, said intense harvesting efforts began Monday and citrus factories would start round-the-clock

processing operations today. "Each one of these growers has a thermometer in each of their groves, Wells said. "If we have the level and duration of low temperatures that suggests severe damage, they'll get in re as quick as they can and get that fruit off the trees.

"The quicker you get it off the tree orange being frozen solid doesn't mean that you've necessarily lost that orange, although you're bound to get In the Rio Grande valley of Texas.

McAllen Mayor Othal Brand, a leading grower, said the freeze is "a major disaster all the way around. I don't of the peso, which cut retail sales in the think there's any question all the fruit is area lost in the citrus crop."

and certainly there is some major damage to the trees," he said. "And I think the impact on the vegetables is greater than the citrus. Brand said more people are em- estimates ranged up to \$500 million.

ployed in vegetable fields and packing

ouses at harvest than in the citrus "If these fields are lost," Brand said. "we're looking at a major impact on the local economy that could be as bad on the short term as the Mexican peso

Record cold temperatures may have killed as many as 20,000 young orange trees planted to replace the casualties of last season's chilly winter in Louisiana, farmers said. 'Unless there's a miracle, there won't be a (Louisiana citrus) crop in

1984," said Rene Chauvin, a Port Sulphur grower. But many Louisiana orange growers said they harvested most of their crop before Christmas Day, when tempera tures plummeted below the freezing mark. Others said all they could do was wait for their trees and fruit to thaw and Ray Prewitt, manager of Texas

Citrus Mutual, said the grapefruit and oranges were no longer suitable for the fresh fruit market. "The direct loss is in excess of \$30 million and we haven't estimated the

indirect loss," he said. "We have 24 packing sheds that pick and into the processing plant, the more and pack the fruits and those places likely it will be usable," he said. "An will be closed after they finish what little supplies are left. Many of the people there will be laid off. This is a major disaster and a bleak Christmas for both the growers and the workers." Unemployment in the Valley has been about 20 percent or more in recent months, mostly due to the devaluation

"The thing that shocks us is that all "Some of it may be salvaged for the the professional long-range weather juice plant, but the citrus crop is gone forecasts did not catch this cold wave coming in," said Jerry Chicone Jr., a prominent Orlando grower. Chicone said it looked to him like the damage was worse than in 1977, when

Animal-rights group steals research dogs

TORRANCE, Calif. (UPI) - A dozen less beasts. dogs being used in cancer, heart and diabetes research were stolen by a brain-damaged laboratory rats from clandestine animal rights group that Johns Hopkins University in Baltiinsisted the Christmas Day theft was a more, where officials denied knowlmercy-inspired rescue of mistreated

"There are more sophisticated ways animals are "just not qualified to do the for them to get that (research) information," Ingrid Newkirk of the Animal Liberation Front said Monday."The question you have to ask is. Center said the stolen animals had been 'Is it valid research?'

"A lot of it is just publish or perish stuff. We are unaware of anything dynamic going on at (the UCLA-Harbor Medical Center) in this area." The spokeswoman, whose group took experiments from the medical center animals are abusing and killing help- animals more than helping them.

The ALF also said it took several edge of the incident.

Ms. Newkirk said those who use kind of sophisticated research" that requires working without animals. A spokesman for the Harbor Medical well treated in the laboratory and the experiments were yielding important information to ease the suffering of human cardiology, cancer and dia-

betes patients. Dr. J. Michael Criley said "all the major breakthroughs" come from animal research and that the people Sunday, said researchers who use who took the dogs were hurting the



ALL D&L STORES OPEN TODAY THRU SATURDAY AND CLOSED

SUNDAY, NEW YEAR'S DAY

Reagan to study report while vacationing on Coast

WASHINGTON - President Reagan heads for California today armed with the critical Pentagon report on the suicide bombing of the Marine barracks in Beirut that killed 241 U.S. servicemen Oct. 23. The president and his wife, Nancy, arranged to fly from frigid Washington to the warmer climates of Los Angeles where they will spend a few days enjoying the olidays. Aides indicated Reagan's stay in California

will be low key, with no official appoint a skeleton staff on hand. On Thursday the Reagans go to Palm Springs for

members and Hollywood friends of the Reagans are During his stay in California, Reagan is expected to

Bitter cold blasts

southeastern U.S.

By United Press Freezing temperatures struck the Southeast today for the fourth day in a row, dealing a disastrous blow to much of this year's citrus crop. The death count from more than a week of bitter cold including seven men in Florida.

Temperatures dipped below freezing today for all of the Southeast except for southern Florida and Gulf Coast areas. Hard freeze warnings covered northern Florida and Ireeze warnings were posted for the central part Moisture surging up from the Gulf of Mexico to produce a dangerous shower of freezing rain

was expected to ice the lower Mississippi Valley. expected to dump more snow and freezing rain on parts of Oregon, Idaho, Colorado and Utah At least 185 people have died as a result of cold and storms since last week. including seven men who Florida

Midwesterners got what felt like a heat wave during the holiday temperatures above zero for the first time in Temperatures soared into the teens today from

the central Plains to the Ohio Valley. The northern Plains continued to freeze in sub-zero temperatures with Helena, Mont., the cold spot at 9-below. Emergency propane fuel shipments were promised by distributers South Dakota where some residents burned during the weekend to stay warm in sub-zero

lengths people will go to stay alive. No one should have to live like that. South Dakota Gov. Bill Janklow said Monday. Another 200,000 pounds of coal also were being shipped to the Rosebud and Pine Ridge Indian reservations — declared state disaster areas

old Sunshine Perlmutter was found frozen to death in 10-below-zero temperatures after she was accidentally locked out of her home early Christmas

pajamas.

Child freezes to death

GHENT, N.Y. (UPI) Two-year-old Sunshine Perlmutter, toddling wandered out a door that locked behind her and temperatures; officials Police believe the toddler wandered out of

her home shortly after I a.m. Sunday, and the door locked behind her. A trail of footprints in had walked to severa locked windows and doors effort to get back in, police

State George Shultz's reported recommendation that the United States withdraw from the United Nations Educational. Scientific and Cultural Organization

Reagan was said to have decided to serve a one-year notice of intention to withdraw from the organization that has upset U.S. officials with its controversial

An unclassified version of the 166-page Pentagon report, prepared by a special commission headed by retired Adm. Robert Long, will be made public this week. Reagan is expected to comment at that time

Deputy press secretary Bob Sims said nearly the entire report will be made public, except for 20 pages results of the report. dealing "with current operations, and details and

attacks." The report was delivered to the White House Friday and is said to cover areas of responsibility, culpability and recommendations on future security in Lebanon for Marine peace-keeping force. It is understood to lead to a court martial

intends to leave to each service the follow-up on the

Reagan is said to be concerned over a separate House Armed Services subcommittee report that sharply criticized the entire U.S. military command structure for lax security for the Oct. 23 bombing.

saying Reagan believes the congressional report does the families of the Marines in Beirut a disservice" by suggesting the U.S. servicemen may

On Thursday the Reagans go to Palm Springs for their traditional year-end celebration at multimillionaire Walter Annenbergs east to Some Cabanet Group charges U.S. lax on G.M. defects members and Hollywood friends of the Reagans are

group says a federal agency is doing nothing about alleged defects in the accelerators of as many as 19 million eneral Motors cars that can cause

fatal accidents. In a letter to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration to be delivered today, the Center for Auto afety demands an immediate, public investigation of alleged acceleration problems in 1977- 1982 middle and

"For over five years the NHTSA has letter to the press before they give if to been sitting on a defect that may be in us," Boaz said.
nearly 19 million General Motors cars Clifford Merriott, a GM spokesman consumer watchdog group.

be no comment until the letter was. Diane Steed, charges that since the "I think for them to be critical of the sudden acceleration, "The total agency is nothing new. ... I think this is number of such reports has quietly

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equipped with automatic transmis- in Detroit, said the automaker "does sions," said Dan Howell of the private - not recognize the acceleration problem as a defect. We believe it is mostly

have been injured and at least two

An earlier engineering study by the federal agency, begun 512 years ago uncovered two fatalities, 243 accidents and 140 injuries, the Ralph Nader supported group said. The accidents were alleged to have occurred when GM cars suddenly

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day while clad only in her Up to 6 inches of snow prevented helicopter rescue teams Monday from reaching a Florida family aboard a plane that was believed to have crashed near Taos, N.M. Wet snow sent avalanches tumbling down Utah's Wasatch Montains, dam

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fatality on Connecticut highways over the holiday weekend as a cold wave helped reduce accidents but failed to deter shoppers from ontinuing their spending spree Gerald Kopfman, 17, of Brookyn, was killed Monday when the cluded 180 for speeding and 48 for ear in which he was riding slid off Route 12 in Danielson and struck a

9: 40 a.m. accident Two other youths, Roger Barholomay, 16, of Plainfield, and Guy Lahia, 15, of Danielson, suffered extensive cuts and were taken to Day Kimball Hospital in Putnum. They were listed in fair

ree, police said. Kopfman was

pronounced dead shortly after the

The three were riding in a car. driven by Michael Manso, 18, of Danielson, police said. Manso, who was not injured, was charged with negligent homicide with a motor

leased on a promise to appear in colors or other items rather than A state police spokesman said from Friday evening to midnight vehicle accidents, including 48 with injuries, and 349 arrests for warnings. The tickets issued in-

Westfarms Mall in Farmington. numbers Monday for the first day of what he expects to be a busy "It's amazing It's terrific. The

way people are coming it looks like Christmas is still coming," said Belue, who estimated 20,000 passed through the mall's doors Monday. The trafic dropped off a little late in the day due in part to the sunny skies, he said. The shoppers came both to bunt with a brief loss of power Sunday for bargains and bring back gifts,

for cash refunds, said Belue "People are still spending. A lot of retailers are looking for a low people are out to take advantage of moving violations along with 91 the economy is up and they have more dollars in their pockets." said the frigid temperatures that Rob Belue assistant manager of brought near record, below-zero somewhat Monday as highs reached 19 Sunday's low of minus 3 at 6:30

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accident occurred. He was re-exchanged for different sizes of

a.m. at Bradley Internationa Airport did not approach the record of minus 13 set three years before. However, the weather service reported wind chill factors as low as 30 to 40 degrees below zero in some sections Several dozen residents in Avon, Andover and Ledyard had to put up

Bridge work to be completed today

HARTFORD (UPI) - Rein- hysteria," said DOT Chief Engibridges in Hartford found slipping off their concrete supports should be completed today and there is no danger they will collapse, state

The adjacent spans carry traffic over New Park Avenue and State Department of Transpor-

tation officials said the work on the eastbound span, which was in the worse shape, was completed Sunday morning and work on the westbound span would be finished by Tuesday

The overpass is located in an slowed the work because repair-

forcement of two Interstate 84 neer Robert W. Gubala, who was bridges have been gradually movchecking the progress of workers ing off their supports for three hired by an emergency order on years. DOT officials said. The Thursday. "There's no danger of widest gap discovered was 8collapse, but the bridges must be inches on the eastbound bridge reinforced this way now," he said. making it the priority for DOT Repair crews worked through officials. the holiday weekend to install the temporary supports that would catch the bridges if they fell.

Since Friday workers have been form a wall up to the steel girders of the bridges. They planned to nearby. Passing trains have pour sand into the units for better support and then insert short men must clear heavy cranes and wooden beams between the girders trucks from the tracks. Gubala and units to tighten the fit, Gubala

Jewish youths made holiday brighter for hospital patients

Jewish youths made Christmas brighter at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center handing out lowers, talking to patients and relieving volunteers so they could spend the day with family and

"It's a fine ecumenical gesture." said Stuart Appelbaum, who started the program six years ago. 'It's important for all of us to do something to make this world a little better," he said Sunday. Appelbaum said the program,

from the Hartford area have Bloomfield. participated in the program since its debut six years ago

with the United Synagogue Youth, participants return year after year performed a variety of nonmedical chores - making beds, when they get older and it's running errands, delivering water and gifts and handing out colorful tradition."

Rowers to patients hospitalized Kursma during the holiday season "It's a great satisfaction to help

HARTFORD (UPI) - About 25 nation using Jewish youths. He feel better someone is around said hundreds of Jewish teenagers said Julie Goodman, 18, of the program's youth coordinator The youths, who are involved said a lot of the program's

> Kursman said the program has won various awards, including the nationwide Social Action Award patients, give them a smile and wish them merry Christmas. The latory letter from Gov. William

and their younger siblings also join



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A warning for Reagan over Lebanon

Reagan's continuing defense of his deployment of American Marines in Lebanon is not going to prevent a heated congressional debate over that deploy ment when the legislators re turn to Capitol Hill next month.

The report of the House Armed Services subcommittee sharply critical of security measures in the Oct. 23 terrorist bombing in Beirut that cost the ives of 241 servicemen, which Reagan sidestepped in his latest press conference, likely will be a catalyst for and a centerpiece of that debate

Key members of the subcommittee are saying now that the report will be instrumental in stimulating renewed demands that the Marines be withdrawn, that their deployment be altered, or at the least that the 18-month time frame for their staying approved by Congress be repealed.

"I think we're probably going to get the Marines out of there as a result of this," says Rep. Sam Stratton, the New York Democrat who long as been regarded a hawk on military matters but who was calling the Marine before the Beirut tragedy

The top story

Of all the events of 1983 in political campaign had

captured more headlines No doubt the "infrastruc-

the Connecticut Turnpike all over Connecticut. Indeed,

bridge over the Mianus River the Mianus bridge collapse

after polling editors around became suddenly very con-

Connecticut, picked the scious of the stability, or lack

Certainly no Connecticut the bridge collapse prompted

event in 1983 led to a greater harsh criticism of state go-

make the word "infrastruc- the highway lobby.

than the collapse in June of ture" figured in local races

of past year

Connecticut, probably none started.

United Press International,

bridge collapse as the top

amount of soul-searching.

ture" the most fashionable

Chances are that three

even have defined the word,

but now it is routinely used to

mean roads, bridges, pipes

and sidewalks — all the basic

items that governments tend

to put off repairing when

In Manchester the Mianus

bridge collapse led town

officials to close the shaky

Union Street bridge. On Fri-

day the bridge was reopened

on a temporary basis. It will

be rebuilt completely in years

Various Republican candi-

dates during the election

campaign in Manchester this

fall complained that the

An editorial

in Greenwich.

news story of 1983.

word of the year.

times are tough.

Stratton was one of eight Democrats on the subcommit who voted with a lone Republican, Rep. Larry J. Hopkins of Kentucky, in support

"The President better try to come up with a better mission of Congress will do it for him.' Stratton says. The vote on the subcommittee report, he says, represents some significant switches on the part of Democrats who backed the President earlier when Stratton and Democratic Rep. Clarence Long of Maryland unsuccessfully sought a resolution calling for the Marines to leave Lebanon unless Reagan came up with a new mission for them approved

HOPKINS, THE ranking Re-

became a national cause

celebre. The entire country

Elsewhere in Connecticut

vernment's budget priorities

The Connecticut Construc-

tion Industries Association,

the state's most prominent

adbuilding group, said in a

years "as the trend toward City, Md.

repairing the state's infras- By John R. Turner

is anticipating a lot of con- director of continuing education

struction work in the next few struction work in the next few st. Mary's College, St. Mary's College, St. Mary's

The bridge collapse helped of the wealthy nations, should

An ironic footnote to the world is likely soon to move from

maintained, but because it Third World, hoping that they will

But this finding, so long run The average American seems

day concerns.

much longer.

make this desirable trend respond to the poverty which is the

news release last week that it

affair was the announcement

last week by the state Depart-

ment of Transportation that

the bridge had collapsed not

because it had been poorly

had been designed poorly.

town's "infrastructure" had after the spectacular bridge to feel little sympathy for "those

been neglected by years of collapse, is unlikely to cause people over there." But the at-

The bridge collapse helped and gave a welcome boost to Commentary

tructure continues."

of it, of bridges

publican on the subcommittee is one of those who voted against the 18-month extension. He says he is still against Congress setting any time limit on the that is a decision that should be left to "people who are closer to it" in the State Department and

Jack Germond

Jules Witcover

Syndicated columnists

suit me." Hopkins says the subcommit tee's investigation was the most thorough and free of politics of any in which he has been involved, but that when Congress comes back, the fact that an election year will be just beginning may seriously im pede nonpartisan debate.

"Many people will be posturing

Editor's note: John R. Turner is

The issue of how we, the citizens

lot of most of the people of the

its position on the periphery of

public consciousness and become a

question involving our vital, every-

The Reagan administration's

policy of ignoring the masses of the

go away, though callous, has been

politically successful for the short

tempt to erase them from our

attention isn't going to be feasible

Three major difficulties are

combining to force them through

the protective shield of our unadul-

terated self-concern. The first is

that we, or at least our banks, have

loaned the Third World countries

tremendous amounts of money.

much of which their leaders have

spent on non-productive projects

(from 1970 to 1980, arms purchases

by Third World nations went up 430

percent). Now their economies are

being crippled by the burden of

debt they have assumed, and they

are having more and more diffi-

developing countries have for

meeting their repayment sche-

have got scared and cut their

lending back to near nothing. And

before it advances them new

the International Monetary Fund these areas want to be sure they

is insisting upon radical reductions have the dominant firepower when

If I were a leader in one of these Union. Every \$50 rifle it puts in the

nations, faced with the prospect of hands of South American revolu-

starving my fellow citizens in tionary requires hundreds of dol-

order to get loans which would go lars worth of fancy military

mainly to satisfy interest pay- equipment for the armies designed

in the deficits of the poor countries the inevitable uprisings come.

culty in making their payments.

the military. But he adds: "I

want them out now. They can't

get out of there soon enough to

and posturing themselves at the expense of our foreign policy," he says. Stratton for one argues, however, that no extensive inquiry into the Reagan policy

collapse.

says publicly. Reagan, he says,

(of the country) and switch

"_SEE, DIDN'T I TELL YOU THE GOVERNMENT HAD A LAND REFORM PROGRAM...?

ments to people who live in luxury. to protect the privileges of the rich.

I know what I would be tempted to Like it or not, we have to face the

do. No one wants to kill the goose truth that it costs far more to

maintain order than it does to

disrupt, especially when the order

you're trying to maintain sits on

the backs of a starving peasantry.

Such people can't be bamboozled

any longer with the myths of

feudalism. They know, to some

extent, what's happening, and

deciding that they have nothing to

lose by joining the guerilla armies.

The government of the United

States has shown, over and over

again, that it has neither the

patience nor the political wisdom

to divorce itself from reactionary

stability in order to support

democratic progress. In our go-

vernment's defense it has to be

said that the democratic traditions

Jeanne Kirkpatrick's pechant for

understand. Often it seems that we

For my part, if the choice lay

between a dictatorship benefitting

only a tiny portion of the population

and communist revolutionaries

hostile to the United States, I would

be neutral during the military

struggle, and work with the winner

to increase opportunities for the

takeovers, so be it. This is a world

where hard choices have to be

We should get out of the habit of

thinking that every communist

government will be exactly like the

overnment of the Soviet Union

Every communist government

doubtless will trample on persona

liberty. But its record in that

respect will probably be no worse

than that of a right-wing oligarchy.

Over the long run, the only way

we can promote freedom in the

Third World is through programs

that will deliver food, housing,

health care, and basic education to

the poor of those areas. And that,

again over the long run, is the only

way we will serve our own

poor. If that allowed communis

have no other option.

more and more of them are

Coping with Third World

that lays golden eggs, but when the

goose stops laying, who not eat

Wide scale repudiation of debt by

the Third World would set off a

financial crisis as serious as any

we've seen since the great depres-

sion. It could even strike at the

bank account of the man in the

see how quickly happy inattention

is replaced by demands to know

THE SECOND difficulty is that

40 percent of our exports go to the

developing countries. If they don't

going to sell? The high price of the

have money to buy, how are we

dollar is already driving our

import-export imbalance to unusu-

ally high levels. The American

economy is losing about half the

beneficial effects of the federal

deficit from our inability to sell as

much as we buy. If our exports

decline even further because the

poor countries can't purchase our

goods, all our economic wea-

THE THIRD predicament is

perhaps the thorniest of them all.

The elite of the Third World, with

whom we have traditionally allied

ourselves, become more uneasy as

conditions worsen. Instead of

expending their energy on national

development they give their atten-

tion to protecting themselves. The

immense quantities of military

equipment being gobbled up by the

countries of Africa, South America

and the Middle East are not being

purchased solely to defend against

external threats. Rich people in

This is a situation made to order

for the foreign policy of the Soviet

knesses will be exacerbated.

what's going on.

street. Let that happen and we'll

"is a guy who can feel the puls

the holidays and the public busy Lebanon is needed because the with Christmas, the subcom subcommittee's investigation mittee report will have minimal did examine the policy as part of impact by the time Congress its review. Security and policy reconvenes. These advisers say 'are tied up together." Stratton they expect there will be ar says. "It was the policy that led attempt to roll back the 18 to the debacle," especially the month time limit but are confident they can beat it. orders that the Marines show a "visible presence" in Beirut. "There will be a lot of noise, The President in his Tuesday says one, "but not to the poin night press conference reafwhere there will be legislation." firmed that he intends to keep the Marines in place and he

That is a very sanguine view sought to squelch speculation that he might pull them out if, as he had said earlier, there was "total collapse" in Lebanon. Reagan said he had answered a hypothetical question and didn't mean to suggest he was predicting or looking for such a STRATTON, THOUGH, SBYS he senses that the President is already looking for a way to get the Marines out, whatever he

pat in Lebanon.

considering the public mood the ongressmen likely are encour tering back home. The latest Gallup Poll shows voters now rate the threat of war and international problems as the most important problem facing the country, replacing unem ployment. Joblessness was mentioned by 42 percent of those polled in October but by only 32 percent in late No vember. The threat of war was cited by 23 percent in October but by 37 percent in November That does not sound as if the American people want to stand

Within the White House, how-

ers express the belief - or the

hope, anyway - that with

members of Congress home for

ever, some presidential advis-

painkiller during the two-and-ahalf years it has been on the market. The harried company withdrew Zomax from the market last March, but it is eager to get the medication back on drugstore ZOMAX is produced by a Johnson & Johnson subsidiary, McNeil Laboratories, which has circulated a "briefing paper" in the cloakrooms of Congress and back

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

Zomax

labeled

a killer

WASHINGTON - It takes

corporation the size and strength

of Johnson & Johnson to survive

the evaporation of \$100 million.

That's the estimated loss in profits

and damages from the publicity

over the poisoned Tylenol

Now just as the pharmaceutical

company is climbing back from

the brink, another product has

attracted unwelcome headlines.

has been associated with 10 deaths

reactions among consumers.

It's the painkiller Zomax, which

and 2,161 mild-to-critical allergic

At least that's what the Food and

Drug Administration alleges in the

files it has kept on the popular

Dan Fitts, Editor

Anderson

Merry-Go-Round

Administration. Regretfully. have to challenge this propaganda document just as the Tylenol embarrassment is beginning to dissipate and become blurred in the mists of the ill-remembered My associate Tony Capaccio has

compared the "briefing paper" with sworn testimony and internal documents before the Food and Drug Administration. Here's what McNeil claimed in the briefing paper: "Zomax was opproved because the FDA and

McNeil concluded that rat tumor findings did not indicate that Zomax would be carcinogenic in But here's what FDA's internal

documents show: Male rats, fed small doses of Zomax over a two-year period, developed tumors that were "statistically signifi cant." Though Zomax was OK'd for marketing because the lab lings were not considered "su ficiently ominous," it was required

Dr. Robert Temple, FDA's director of new drug evaluation, acknowledged: "We accepted the idea that the findings could represent some degree of carcinogenic risk in man." Even an internal McNeil memo notes that the company had established a "clearly significant" cancer risk

claims: "A careful evaluation makes clear that the rat tumors do not give reason to believe that Zomax is carcinogenic in animals or man and do not give reason to bar long-term use of Zomax.

But this is disputed by the FDA, which declares: "A significant increase in tumors observed at such a low dose in rats is an of the Third World countries are observation that must be assessed mostly weak or non-existent. as clearly relevant to human exposure." Temple also wrote me authoritarian regimes is easy to in October that reintroducing Zomax for chronic use "would be unacceptable because of animal tumorgenicity.'

McNeil persists: "The absence of evidence of malignity ... leads to the conclusion that the tumors were not related to carcinogenic activity of Zomax, but to the known unique proclivity of aged male rats to develop this one kind of tumor

Comments the FDA: The only agency pathologist to review the rat tumor slides diagnosed them as

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"They break into them

Bridge collapse judged top story

group of those who have donated blood

to help Jimmy were on hand at the

ceremony, including Michael Moreno of

Manchester (left) and Jean Quesen-

By United Press International

berry of West Hartford.

Poster child

Jimmy Howard of Enfield, 5, examines a

poster during a holiday ceremony in

Hartford at which he was named the

1984 Connecticut Red Cross Poster

Child. Jimmy has a genetic blood

disorder that requires transfusions. A

Connecticut

In Brief

More than average asthma

STORRS - A University of Connecticut study

asthma at a much greater rate than the national

average and its author believes the trend hold

medical anthropologist, shows an asthma rate

among Puerto Ricans in a Hartford housing

project at least double — and maybe triple — the

Guarnaccia, 33, a doctoral candidate at UConn

said he first noticed the asthma problem three

years go while working on a health survey at the

Charter Oak Terrace-Rice Heights housing

State files Silkwood brief

HARTFORD - Attorney General Joseph

Lieberman says Connecticut filed a brief with the

U.S. Supreme Court in the Karen Silkwood case

because the state intends to get more invloyed in

Ms. Silkwood, 28, was employeed by the Kerr-McGee plant in Oklahoma and was

contaminated by radiation exposure. She died in

the Silkwood family claiming that in some circumstances, federal law does not take

precedence over state law when "applied to a

Credit card for low-income

NORWALK - A new credit card company

atering to people unable to obtain a major credit

ard because of low salaries has been started by a

The American Way Card, advertised as "The

Affordable Card," promises more relaxed eligibility requirements, including a minimum

nnual income of only \$10,000, said Sam Coopola,

He said many people who earn between \$10,000

and \$20,000 would not be able to obtain major

redit cards such as VISA or MasterCard even

hough many of them would be good credit risks.

a former ceramic tile store owner and founder

The Connecticut brief supports the position of

a mysterious car crash in 1974.

company handling plutonium."

Norwalk man.

of the new card.

The study by Peter Guarnaccia, a UConn

true throughout the Northeast

national average.

project in Hartford.

has found Puerto Ricans in Hartford suffer from

HARTFORD - The Connecticut Turnpike Fairfield County and the community of West Hartford produced Connecticut's top stories of 1983. The collapse of a 100-foot portion of the Mianus River bridge on Interstate 95 in Greenwich was judged unanimously the top story of the year in a survey of UPI newspaper editors and broadcast news

The three other stories in the top four were the \$7 million Wells Fargo robbery in West Hartford, the four arson fires against West Hartford's Jewish community and the deaths of seven people in a traffic accident at the Stratford tolls on I-95.

The court problems of Arthur Powers, former ssioner of the state Transportation Department, was selected the No. 5 story of the year, followed by the Legislature's decision to raise the state's legal drinking age, auto emission testing and

state environmental issues Three stories tied in the balloting for the No. 9 story the year, the liver transplants in New Haven, Coleco Industries' "Adam" computer problems and he deadlock in the 1983 Legislature over the budget or state government

Three people died and three were injured when a portion of the Mianus River bridge collapsed into the water below during the early morning hours of June 28. The state Transportation Department last week released a report that blamed the collapse on deficient

The Wells Fargo robbery occurred Sept. 12 at the company's armored car terminal in West Hartford. Victor M. Gerena, a former Wells Fargo messenger guard, is the prime suspect in the case. He was being sought nationwide by the FBI What police don't know is whether Gerena masterminded the theft or was manipulated by

and September, and on Dec. 13, Barry Dov Schuss, I' a son in a devout West Hartford Orthodox Jewish amily, was charged with setting the fires at two synagogues and the West Hartford homes of two Jewish leaders.

About 3 p.m. on Jan. 19, a tractor-trailer truck slammed into four cars waiting in line at the Stratford tolls on the Connecticut Turnpike, killing three women and three children instantly. A seventh victim, a child, died later at Bridgeport Hospital. During 1983, Arthur Powers was convicted of two counts of hindering the prosecution in the state's corruption case against him.

Hungover toddlers a problem

- The Connecticut Poison

Center says inebriated and hungover toddlers have become an increas ingly common problem during the holidays. Dennis Crean, an assist

FARMINGTON (UPI)

ant director of the center said over the years there have been more and more calls during the holidays about young children be ing sick from sipping liquor from party glasses

In the past few years. however, the popularity of cologne and other scented cosemtics for men seem to have compounded the problem, he said.

> "The packages are brightly colored and smell good and are an attraction to youngsters under five years old," said Crean.

when no one is watching and drink the contents Soon after, invariably, we get a call from a frantic parent describing the classic symptoms of inebriation or hangover,

During two weeks spanning Christmas and New Year s Day last year, the poison center logged an average of four calls a day for children swallwing alcohol, said Crean.

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ment that they once sought to destroy

radicals - Jonathan Jackson, who died

courthouse and Sam Melville, the

ringleader of a Weatherman-affiliated

group responsible for the 1969 bomb

ings of eight New York City corporate

offices Melville died in the Attica

At times, reports have surfaced that

and earlier this month police in the

Canadian province of Quebec said

gang members were hiding in Maine

prison uprising in New York in the

The brigade took its name from two

Tuesday TV

6.00 P M (8) (8) 620 (80 - News - Three's Company - Buck Rogers - Love Bost - Video Jukebox - USA Cartoon Expres 10 - Dr. Gene Scott

39 - MOVIE: 'Table for Five' A divorced father tries to get reac-quainted with his children by tak-ing them on a Mediterranean cruise John Voight, Richard Crenna 1982 Rated PG. 50 - MOVIE: 'World Without Sun' A documentary of underwa-ter life and the men who live a month at a time without resurfac-ing. Jacques Cousteau. 1965.

6:30 P.M. (8) - One Day at a Time B - CBS News - SportsCenter - MOVIE: Blinded by the young man from mind control drug charges (60 min Kristy McNichol, James McNi-chol, Jenny O'Hara 1980. (22 (30 - NBC News

40 - ABC News 7:00 P.M. - CBS News - Tie Tac Dough - ABC News - Laugh-In - Barney Miller NCAA Basketball; Gator

20 - Hogan's Heroes

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21) - Moneyline 22) - News

7:30 P.M. - PM Magazine - All In the Family - Joker's Wild - Family Feud (16) - NHL Hockey: Buffalo at 20 22 - M*A*S*H 21) - Crossfire 24 - Sneak Preview

23 - Pop Spots: Best of '83

20 67 - Business Report

25 - Esclava Issura 30 - Entertainment Tonigh

40 - Family Feud

25 - Veronica, El Rostro del Amor 30 - Wheel of Fortune 40 - People's Court 8:00 P.M.

The condition of the co 20 - 1983 H.S. All -America (21) - Prime News 22 50 - A Team The A Team

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131 - NBA Basketball: New York at Chicago 23 - MOVIE: 'The Mirror Crack'd' Hollywood stars be-Sen Antonio come involved in a murder case in a tranquil. English village. Elizabeth Taylor, Rock Hudson, Geralbeth Taylor, Rock Hudson, Geralbeth Cheplin. 1976.

Geralbeth Gornez Bolarios, Florinda Meza, Ruben Aguirre.



8:30 P.M.

TO THE NORTH POLE.

'The Kennedy Cente Honors A Celebration of the Performing Arts," salutes Katherine Dunham (center) Elia Kazan (holding script) James Stewart and Frank Sinatra CBS airs the sixth nnual gala on TUESDAY.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

Man' A movie star's adventures. 8:00 P.M.

3 6 - Misalssippi Ben has to team up with a flamboyant strong when he agrees to represent a pro football player facing trial on the profession of the profession of the profession of the performing Arts Walter Cronkite hosts this sist annual entertainment gala which pays tribute to five distinguished American are used in other countries (60 min.) (Closed Captioned)

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10:00 P.M.

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6 W - Hart to Hart Jonathan ment gala which pays tribute to five distinguished American are used tell in love (R) (60 min.) (Closed Captioned)

(8) - The Mery Show

(1) - Independent Network News while on a personal appearance tour, are portrayed Mae West, Warren William, Randolph Scott (57) - Business Report 25 - Reporter 41 3 D - Hawaii Five-0 (I) - Independent Network (S) 20 - Thicke of the Night TD - Long Island: The Good Life

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And disadvantages of coparenting are examined (90 min.)

9:30 P.M.

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(8) (40) - Oh Madeline Madeline

Kind of Family The advantages and disadvantages of coparenting are examined (90 min.) finds Charlie in the arms of a gor-geous actress. (R)

33 - MOVIE: 'Endangered Species' The discovery of mut-lated farm enimals leads a retired

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GB - MOVIE: 'The Man from Snowy River' A young man comes of age at the turn of the century in this old feshioned 'Western' from Australia. Kirk Douglas. Tom Burlinson. 1982. Rated PG

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- Nightline - Ethiopia Special 22 30 - Late Night with David (21) - Crossfire 12:45 A.M. QZ - Happy Days Again

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Rocco, Susan Carroll, 1972 1:15 A.M. (10 - Countdown to '84 Today's Not Necessarily the Year program features weekly prev-lews and profiles of the 1984 1:30 A.M. (21) - Freeman Reports - Sanford and Son 22 - Kung Fu - Chico and the Mar 3:15 A.M. - CNN Headline News 3 - MOVIE: 'Butterfly' A way-Independent Net ward girl seduces the man she thinks is her father. Pia Zadora, 22 - Newlywed Geme

(25) - Despedida

points. When he passed aix spades around to East, we

surely can't find any fault with his double of the spade

South took his ace of dia-

monds and ruffed a diamond

with dummy's eight of trumps. Then he led the nine

of trumps. East ducked and when West showed out, South abandoned trump play

to go after hearts. He led dummy's king and

hearts came next. East played his nine and South the

queen. Another diamond was ruffed high and the five of

hearts played. It didn't mat-

could win appropriately and ruff his last diamond with

what East did. Sout

Stacy Keach, Orson Welles. Rated R. 3:30 A.M. 1:45 A.M. 33 - MOVIE: 'Mad Max' When 10 - NHL Hockey: Buffalo a 4:00 A.M. **Newsnight Update**

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2:00 A.M.

Jos Franklin Show

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2:30 A.M.

3:00 A.M.

CBS News Nightwatch

NCAA Footbell: 1983 Bowl from Honolulu.



You are likely to spend the greater part of the coming year n achieving material objec-tives. However, as your next birthday nears your interests will shift to new areas CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) important involvements today you'll have the upper hand, yet to your credit you won't use all the clout at your disposal Major changes are in store for Capricorns in the coming year. Send for your Capricorn Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1 and Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. wheel and booklet Revents romantic compatibilities for all signs. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Several important objectives can be achieved today if your attitude is, "Yes, I can." What you believe you can accom-plish, you will. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) As the day wears on it should become obvious that what you wish to achive will come easier if you use less force and more

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Take the initiative today in situations that have a direct effect upon your career or earnings. If you want something changed. you want something changed.
It'll be up to you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
You are better equipped than
usual today to handle compilcated tasks or projects requiring both organization and-GEMINI (May 21-June 20) As you delve into group involve-ments today, others will discover you are the key factor irr getting friends together for a good time. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Conditions continue to favor,
your material interests. This
could be because you are will,
ing to share any good that
befalls you. befalls you. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Lady

you financially. Don't wait on others. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22) Even though you will be for-turnate today in commercial dealings, your greatest joy will come from sharing time with persons close to your heart. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec., 21) Allow adequate time for proper social amenities today before launching into commer-cial presentations. Here the

New England In Brief

Poison center urges care

PORTLAND, Maine - Now that Christmas in over, the Maine Poison Control Center is warning people to be careful taking down holiday lecorations. Some — including mistletoe — car hazardous to your health, it says. "Young children especially have access to a wider variety of toxic substances at Christmastime," warned the center based at the Maine

Medical Center in Portland Superviser Bruce Campbell recommended that Il poisonous products and plants be kept out of the reach of children. The greatest concern this year is from disc batteries used for toys, he said. Campbell said the small batteries are easily swallowed and contain a strong alkaline compound. Stomach acids can corrode the casing and the alkaline leaks out, causing severe chemical burns to the stomach and intestinal

Campbell said there have already been several such cases in Maine this year.

Son charged in slaying HOPKINTON, N.H. - The son of an elderly

Hopkinton woman who was apparently strangled in her home early Monday has been charged with cond-degree murder Police said James Clow, 41, of Contoocook, was being held in lieu of \$50,000 bail at the Merrimack County Jail in Boscawen in connection with the death of his mother, Esther, 77. Investigators said Mrs. Clow was found dead at approximately I a.m. Monday. An autopsy by Dr Dennis Carlson, Rockingham County medical referee, c neluded the cause of her death was

asphyxiation due to strangulation. Spock grandson a suicide

BOSTON - The grandson of pediatrician Dr. Benjamin Spock died shortly after he was found in a parking lot at Boston's Children Museum, here his father is the director. Police said the death was being treated as a

Peter Spock, 22, was found at 2: 25 p.m. Sunday with head wounds at 15 Sleeper St., next to the museum on Boston's waterfront, police said. 'It's being treated as a suicide unless we find something to the contrary," said police spokes-

man Tom Santry. He said no foul play was suspected. The Boston Herald reported today that Spock apparently jumped from the 5th-story building. Spock, a student at the University Massachusetts-Boston campus, worked as a watchman at the museum. He was taken t fassachusetts General Hospital where he died a short time later, police said. Police said they were awaiting the results of an

utopsy to determine the official cause of death Son charged in slaying

MANCHESTER, N.H. - Manchester police are anxious to talk with Steven Patient, 16, who possibly a broken back, by crawling some 1,400 eet through snow in sub-zero weather. The youth was apparently thrown from

snowmobile in an accident early Sunday morning, said police.
Police said Monday they were waiting to receive permission to talk to Patient, who was reported in the intensive care ward in Mancheser's Elliot Hospital. A hospital spokeswoman said she could not

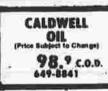
disclose information about the youth's condition. but authorities said he may have broken his back Hours after the accident. Robert Ahearn o Manchester heard a noise and woke up to find breezeway. Ahearn called an ambulance.

Four die in accident

TOWNSEND, Mass. - Three women were killed and a New Hampshire boy was injured in a two-car head-on crash late Monday, officials Killed were Rita Poisson, 57, of Fitchburg, Wendy Morrissey-Scannell, 34, of Goffstown N.H., and Kristine Scannell, 18, of Manchester.

Benjamin Scannell, 5, also of Manchester, N.H., was taken to Burbank Hospital in Fitchburg following the accident and listed in stable The accident occurred at about 11:30 a.m. o

Route 13 in Townsend, about one mile south of the New Hampshire line, Townsend Police Chief William May said.



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Manhunt continues for terrorists

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PORTLAND, Maine - FBI agents and police from Maine to New Jersey are hunting for a gang of terrorists -60s era radicals now approaching middle-age — who spent nearly a decade underground and are still waging a terror war against the "They call themselves a political

group and profess an ideology, but as ar as we're concerned they're a bunch of vicious animals," said FBI spokesman Larry Gilligan of the Sam Melville-Jonathan Jackson unit. The members of the brigade named after two dead radicals, at least one with connections to the Weathermen — are being sought in a string of crimes and two are now on the FBI's 10 Most Wanted list.

Three are said to be living underground with their children but their whereabouts are unknown.

bombings including the Bicentennial year blast at a Boston courthouse that injured 21 people, including a man who had both legs blown off, and a series of the last year.

"These people are very dangerous," said Gilligan of the Boston FBI office. priorities for the FBI in New England upstate New York and New Jersey. In 1981 on a highway near stown, M.J., state trooper Philip Lamonaco was shot to death, presumably while making "a routine traffic stop," FBI officials said. They believe the slaying was the work of the unit. As a result, FBI agents are conducting seminars on the gang for local police departments across the Northeast and FBI agents last week talked

"It's part of a continuing program to The crimes they are being sought for as to the dangerousness of these people," said James Greenleaf, special other radicals have resurfaced, served

gentle lamb."

agent in charge of the 200 FBI agents in Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Rhode Island Earlier this month, the FBI sent out a nationwide warning to banks, saying in a gunbattle with police in a 1970 armored car and bank heists - five in that the radical unit may be responsi

ble for the string of five robberies last year in Vermont and upstate New York in which heavily armed gunmen equipped with bullet proof vests, made off with an estimated \$100,000. The gang comprises from seven to 11 people, Gilligan said, and nine of their children are thought to be living underground with them. The Boston FBI office nicknamed the

operation Bosluc after Boston, site of

the Suffolk County Courthouse bomb

terrorist being sought is Thomas William Manning to officers in Portland, Maine, about ally rents rural homes, moves freeducate state and local police officers quently, and keeps to themselves in

Officials have said the group genertheir life underground long after many

ing, and the middle name of top 10 fugitive Raymond Luc Levasseur, a Vietnam vet turned radical. The other

some may be hiding there. Levasseur was born and raised in Sanford, Maine, and once ran the "Rec Star North Book Store" in Portland where he sold Marxist literature in 1974 before turning to violence, the FBI said. Manning originally lived in Massachusetts but relocated about 13

Killer of teacher: 'I just didn't like her'

school administrators, who described and said, 'This is cold-blooded

the victim.

did it." Walsh said

Battle as calin, non-violent and "a murder," Walsh said. "He just didn't

BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI) - A 28-year-old resident of the Massachusetts School for the Blind who allegedly said he stabbed a woman to death because he "just didn't like her," was held for arraignment today on a

murder charge. Bruno Barry Battle, a five-year resident of the school who is also mentally retarded, was arrested at 11:12 a.m. Sunday and charged in the

The slaving of the woman - who had been stabbed repeatedly with kitchen and pocket knives and beaten with a

death of Mary King, 28, a school staff

AGAWAM, Mass. (UPI) - A 52-year-

old Agawam man has been charged

with the Christmas Eve murder of his

5-year-old son and the shooting of his

3-year-old daughter after he allegedly

quarreled with his estranged wife over

Frank Bond, who is hospitalized with

gunshot wound he received in the

incident, is charged with the shooting of

his son Ricky, who died of a gunshot

wound to his chest at 7 p.m. Saturday.

Police also charged Bond with

assault and battery with intent to

murder, and breaking and entering

critical condition Monday in the

intensive care unit after undergoing an operation at the Bay State Medical

The shooting occurred at about 6:30

eturned the children to the home of his

p.m. Saturday, shortly after Bond

estranged wife, Sherry, at 78 Maple St. Bond, who is unemployed, allegedly

shooting his two children and was listed

Monday in guarded condition with a

gunshot wound to his right side, also at

Police had waited until Sunday to file

charges, hoping to have a chance to

William Y. Christie, advised his client

Police declined to disclose details of

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question Bond But, Bond's attorney,

the Bay State Medical Center.

not to say anything, police said.

Bond's daughter, Cristina, with

with intent to commit a felony.

getting a divorce.

police said Monday.

Center in Springfield.

Police charge man

for his son's death

gunshot wounds to her chest, was in revolver, thought to be the weapon

had raised.

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woman," said Police Lt. John Walsh. Walsh said Battle told him he killed police at 8:15 a.m. Sunday and said Ms. King because, "'I just didn't like Battle was held without bail pending officers at the door. arraignment the murder charge in

Ms. King's bleeding body was found

in an upstairs bathtub at the school

soon after Battle called police at 8:15

Brookline District Court "During the booking the guy seemed so tranquil and candid. He wasn't nervous at all while he came right out

were separated and in the process of

A woman in a bar next to the home

said the children's mother rushed into

the bar screaming, "He's killing my

told her when her husband returned

divorce and he had threatened to kill

Sutton Place apartment complex, also

on Maple Street, said Frank Fila,

owner of the bar, tthe Buccaneer

where Bond, his daughter and son's

John Endecott, governor of the

Massachusetts Bay Colony, brought

the first apple seed from England.

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American crop. In 1649 Endecott

A killer whale, also called "orca"

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in that it is one of the few animals that

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bought 200 acres of land, paying for them with 500 3-year-old apple trees he

body were found by bar patrons.

Police said they believe a .38-caliber

Bond lived several blocks away at the

with the children, she demanded

himself and the children.

The woman in the bar said Mrs. Bond

obtaining a divorce.

"I've just murdered a girl."

When police officers arrived on the scene, he handed them a knife." Walsh

like her. That's all he would say about

"I'm not sure we'll ever know why he

Walsh said a man called Brookline

The caller gave his and the school's

address at 200 Ivy St., where Battle met

Battle led officers from a blood- The famous Pony Express mail

on the table.

smeared front lobby upstairs to where service only operated for 18 months

Ms. King's nude body lay immersed in

water in the bathtub. Walsh said she

had been repeatedly stabbed with

kitchen and pocket knives and beaten

with a blunt instrument. He said

was arrested immediately.

hammer was found at the scene. Battle

Robert Gallup, Ms. King's imme

diate supervisor at the school where

she had been weekend manager for the

past year, said Battle was a "gentle

person who, if he ever lost his temper

would do nothing more than pound a fist

Home knitting ban called a mistake

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) federal court ruling upholding a ban on home knitting - performed by thousands of rural women across New England to earn extra money impinges on their rights to make a iving, Sen. William Cohen charges. Cohen, R-Maine, said last week he has "strongly urged" federal Labor

Secretary Raymond Donovan to appeal to the nation's Supreme Court the ruling upholding the ban. 'Home knitting has been part of the culture and economy of Maine and New England for many years." Cohen said, adding that knitters say it is the only thing that keeps them off welfare.

"The opportunity to work at home is very important to individuals with young children who do not have access to child care, to persons who cannot easily leave home because of physical handicaps or transportation problems and to retired persons

banned home knitting in the 1940s out of fear that money-hungry garment makers would get around new minimum wage laws by giving work to home knitters and paying them less. which thousands of New Englanders

ment industry was restricted a though the ban was loosely enforced. However, in 1981, the ban was formally relaxed, following lobbying efforts by home knitters and the New England congressional

worked at home knitting hats,

But the International Ladies Gar ment Workers Union appealed the lifting of the ban, saying that allowing such home work would "turn America back to the dark ages of industrial inhumanity" like the





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Don't neglect responsibilities today but, by the same token, schedule adequate time for relaxing endeavors as a change of page. change of pace. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You are capable of outstanding accom-plishments today in situations where you are motivated to be helpful to those you love. Put

Luck will rally to your cause today if you take personal con-

Never let your left hand know what you're right hand is doing. If you do, both will-

Obituaries

Anna Dziordzi

Funeral services were held Friday with a mass of Christian purial in St. James Church for Anna Dziordzi, 75, of 50 School St... who died Wednesday at Mancheser Memorial Hospital.

She was born in Woonsocket, R.1. on Aug. 27, 1909 and had been a esident of Manchester since 1945 Before retiring she had been a silk weaver at Cheney Mills for 25 years and had worked in the lousekeeping Department at

Robert (Charlotte) White of Vernon; and two grandsons, both of

Burial was in St. James Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Redevelopment Fund, 71 Haynes St. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., had charge of arrangements.

Grace W. Spillane

·St., died Sunday at an area convalescent home. She was born in Manchester and Rockville. had been a lifelong resident. She was a member of St. Bridget's

She leaves two brothers, J. Spillane, Mrs. Francis (Lillian) years. She had been a teacher in Hart, and Miss Florence E. Spillithe Manchester Public Schools for

lane, all of Manchester; a niece and two nephews. Funeral services will be private at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in St. Bridget's Cemetery. There are no

Corrine S. Spencer Corinne (Sykes) Spencer, 93, of service. Burial will be in S Rockville, died at a West Hartford Bridget's Cemetery. health care facility on Friday. She was born in Rockville and Manchester Memorial Hospital for had lived there most of her life. She was a 50-year member of Union

Congregational Church and a charter member of Child & Family Services, Tolland Auxiliary, She also belonged to several other She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Warren (Julia) Thrall of West

Hartford; a grandson and two

great-grandchildren There will be a memorial services Thursday at 2 p.m. at White-Gibson-Small Fuenral Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville, Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery. There are Grace W. Spillane of 63 N. Elm no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to Rockville General Hospital, 31 Union St.,

Mary Jayne Mitchell

Mary Jayne Mitchell, 78, for-Thomnas Spillane of Meriden and merly of Delmont St., died Christ-James F. Spillane of Alta Loma, mas Day in Michigan, where she Calif.; three sisters, Catherine had been living for a number of

Friends may call at the funeral She was the wife of the late Selim home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 Mitchell. She leaves a son, M. p.m. Memorial donations may be Scott Mitchell of Bloomfield Hills, made to a charity of the donor's Mich., and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thurs day at 11 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W Omer Albert Pelletier Sr., 65, of Center St. Friends may call at the East Hartford, died Saturday at St. funeral home one hour before the Francis Hospital and Medical

Pelletier and the father of Rosa made to the Multiple Sclerosis Olesen of Manchester. Foundation, 230 Scarborough St., He also leaves three sons, Albert O. Pelletier, Arthur R. Pelletier and Omer A. Pelletier Jr., all of East Hartford; two other daugh-ters. Therese Guy of Rocky Hill 369 S. Main St., died Sunday at and Rita Pelletier of East Hart-Manchester Memorial Hospital. ford; two brothers, a sister and

He was the husband of Irene P

She was the wife of Andrew eight grandchildren. Funeral services will be Wednes-She was born in Manchester on day at 8:15 a.m. at the Callahan Sept. 16, 1917 and had been a Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East lifelong resident. Before retiring in Hartford with a mass of Christian 1966 she had been employed at the burial at 9 a.m. in St. Mary's Manchester Herald in the business Church, East Hartford, Calling office for 24 years. She was a parishioner of St. James Church, a 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to member of the Women's Club of made to the American Cancer Manchester, the Manchester Society.

Club of Emanuel Lutheran Besides her husband she leaves Warren F. Harris Warren F. Harris, 82, of 33 Funeral services will be Wednes- Coolidge St., died Monday at day at 11:15 a.m. at the Watkins Manchester Memorial Hospital. Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., He was the husband of Catherine with a mass of Christian burial at (Rurkoski) Harris. He was born in New Hampshire

many years. He retired from charge of arrangements. Memor Underwood Typewriter Co. where ial donations may be made to a he had worked for 40 years. He was charity of the donor's choice. a member of St. Mary's Episcopal

Church and was an Army veteran Alfred O. Chellmon of World War II. Alfred O. Chellman, 81, of 32 Besides his wife he leaves a son. Vernon St., died Monday at Mar-George Harris in Florida: two daughters, Mrs. Shirley Kober of was the husband of Marian (Ma-West Hartford and Mrs. Dorothy suzzo) Chellman. Luchina in Florida; and several grandchildren and nieces and 21, 1902 and moved to Mancheste

11 years ago. Before retiring he Funeral services will be Wedneswas employed as an assembler f day at 1 p.m.at the Rose Hill the former Royal Typewriter Co. Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose Hill for 35 years. Besides his wife he leaves three Memorial Park. Friends may call daughters, Miss Gladys Chellman at the funeral home today from 2 to of Manchester, Mrs. Grace Clark and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial of East Hartford and Mrs. Gloria donations may be made to the Lewandowski in Oregon; two American Cancer Society, East brothers, Arthur Chellman o Center Street, Manchester, or to a

Mrs. Virginia H. Salisbury Mrs. Virginia (Hill) Salisbury, 81, of 76 Princeton St., died Monday at a Manchester convalescent

charity of the donor's choice.

Burial will be in Cedar Hil home. She was the wife of the late Cemetery, Hartford. Friends may Robert V.H. Salisbury. call at the funeral home Wednes-She was born in Albany, N.Y., on day from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Aug. 4. 1902 and had been a resident of Manchester since 1967. She leaves one daughter, Mrs. In loving memory of Samuel J. Jean Breer of Manchester; and Taggart, who passed away Decemtwo grandehildren. Graveside services will be held

Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the family Time and years roll swiftly by, plot in East Cemetery. There are But love and memories never die.

Bloomfield and Harry Chellman of

Newington; a sister, Mrs. Esther

Pearson of Newington; and two

Funeral services will be Thurs

day at 10 a.m. at the Holmes

grandchildren.

noon in St. James Church. Burial no calling hours. The Holmes the Manchester Public Schools for will be in St. James Cemetery. and had lived in Manchester for Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has Police roundup

Teen stole van in crash, police say

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. - Cancer-stricken Pamaccident was found to have stolen the ela Hamilton, who got to spend Christmas at van he drove into a row of parked cars home, has returned to her hospital bed to resume off New State Road and to have caused the court-ordered chemotherapy treatments she an accident with the same van a few minutes earlier on Adams Street.

and her family oppose The 13-year-old seventh grader checked back into East Tennessee Children's Hospital Monday night under terms of an agreement worked out between the hospital, doctors and state officials. "She's fine and returned on schedule," hospital pokeswoman Pat Kelly said. She said the child had nothing to say.

Larry Hamilton, opposes the use of medicine to cure illness. She was declared neglected by a Tennessee court Sept. 17 and has been undergoing chemotherapy on her cancerous leg since then.

U.S./World

In Brief

Patient ordered to hospital

Bouvia discharge foreseen

RIVERSIDE, Calif. - Hospital officials said they hope quadriplegic Elizabeth Bouvia can be rged as soon as possible because her efforts to starve to death in defiance of a court order have demoralized the staff.

"Our staff is angry, they're frustrated, they're demoralized," said Deputy County Counsel Barbara Milliken, attorney for Riverside General Hospital. "They don't know which way to turn. They're afraid of lawsuits and even criminal

Hospital employees are reportedly so con cerned about lawsuits that nurses assigned to care for Mrs. Bouvia were using tape to cover their name tags so their identities would not be

by cerebral palsy. She fought unsuccessfully t obtain a court order allowing her to starve t death in the hospital. She was ordered force-fed last week after her condition deteriorated.

Lawyer called inhumane

NEW YORK (UPI) - A "right to life" lawyer who initiated the original court battle over severely handicapped Baby Jane Doe and filed a new suit two days before Christmas is "totally lacking in any kind of humanity," says the attorney for the parents.

Lawrence Washburn, 48, of Dorset, Vt., filed

suit Friday in U.S. District Court in Albany, N.Y., seeking to have the child's medical records opened. The suit also asked that a guardian be appointed to fight for the baby's civil rights. Baby Jane Doe, as she is identified in court papers, was born Oct. 11 with an open spine water on the brain and an abnormally small head Her parents do not want her to undergo surgery

that some doctors say could enable her to live 2 'I don't know how to characterize the conduct of this attorney except that he seems to be lacking totally in any kind of humanity," Paul Giannelli the lawyer for the baby's parents, said Monday.

Salvadorans kill rebels

"He keeps dragging them to court.

Salvadoran troops killed about 200 leftist guerrillas in the northeastern part of the country in a week of intense fighting for the rebelcontrolled zone, civilian and military sources

Some 2.000 Salvadoran troops, in a continuing offensive in northeastern Morazan province, have recaptured nine towns from the rebels and taken over two rebel training camps, army ources said Monday. The army said intelligence and civilian reports

showed 200 rebels had been killed during the past week of fighting, although military officials do sympathize with the guerrilla movement and armed combatants.

The rebels claimed in a broadcast on the clandestine Radio Venceremos that they killed some 200 government troops.

Reagan, Andropov named

NEW YORK - President Reagan and Soviet leader Yuri Andropov have been named Time's Men of the Year — the first occasion two antangonists have shared the magazine's annual

The award, announced Monday, goes annually to the "newsmaker who, for better or worse, has dominated the events of the preceding 12

A Manchester teenager charged velle, 31, of South Windsor, chased and Friday with fleeing the scene of an eaught Combra, police said. They held him until police arrived on the scene. Police found that the van Combra had been driving was stolen, they said. When they contacted the owner, an Oliver Road resident, the owner said omeone had entered his house that day Warren J. Combra, 16, faces charges through an unlocked door and stolen the keys to his van, police said. The

ransacked.

the scene of the second accident, they

said. The owner had not determined

An robber armed with an automatic

The woman attendent told police the

pistol held up the Dairy Mart store on

Center Street just before noon Thurs-

day and made away with an undis-

robber politely demanded she empty

money inside, police said. She des-

old, just under 6 feet tall, stocky, with

a blue watch cap and blue vinyl jacket.

The robber escaped up Adams

Two Manchester teenagers were

police found them Wednesday with BB

the cash register and hand over th

closed sum of money, police said.

whether anything else was missing.

Garden Club, and the "We Gals

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Reggetts.

several cousins.

of first-degree larceny, third-degree burglary, drunk driving and two counts released on a \$250 bond and ordered to appear in Manchester Superior Court Combra, driving a 1979 Ford van he

had allegedly stolen from a home on police said. Oliver Road, tried to pass a car in a no-passing zone on Adams Street near New State Road, police said. The van hit the other car, driven by South Windsor resident Leonard J. Belanger. 56, as it pulled in front, Belanger told Fleeing the scene in the van, Combra

turned into a parking lot at 540 New State Road, police said. But he missed the driveway, witnesses told police, cribed the man as white, about 35 years and drove across a grassy divider into the lot. He plowed through shrubs on a large blue eyes. She told police he wore smaller divider in the lot and rammed into a parked car, police said. South Windsor resident Catherine Street, police said. Police have no Salvatore, 49, was sitting in the car at suspects, according to police spokesthe time. Her car was pushed into an man Gary Wood. The incident is under adjacent car, which was pushed into a investigation. third car parked in the lot, police said. She was treated for minor injuries at

hospital spokesman said. Following the second accident, Com- guns near the Farmers Co-op on bra fled on foot, witnesses told police. Oakland Street, where employees had

The witnesses, Terry Jessup, 21, of 33 just reported that someone had shot a Crestwood Drive, and Stephen Gra-truck, police said today.

Manchester Memorial Hospital, a charged with weapons violations after

Francis Vesonis Jr., the 17-year-old hit by a car Friday evening on Parker Street, is in good condition today at Hatford Hospital, a hospital spokewo-

man said. A witness told police that the driver of the car that hit Yesonis, William J. Palizza, 22, of 244 Center St., turned around as soon as he hit the teenager, and got out to help Yesonis. Palizza was

Injured pedestrian better later charged with drunk driving and ordered to appear in court next Tuesday. Yesonis, of 425 E. Middle Turnpike.

> Ingrid Bergman won her first Best Actress Academy Award for "The Bells of St. Mary's."

Scholar is dead

MIDDLETOWN (UPD)

A memorial service for

Juan Roura-Parella, eme

ritus professor of Rom-

ance languages and hu-University, was sche Parella, who died in Middlesex Memorial Hospital lengthy illness, was sche Wesleyan University Memorial Chapel He was hospitalized from a visit to his native Spain, where he was paid homage Oct. 17 by the University of Barcelona in recognition of his lengthy career as a scho lar in the fields of philo-

in Catalonia and left Spain

sophy, psychology, literature, art and education Roura-Parella had command of six lan guages and ranged the world. He lectured widely and was a prolific writer, primarily in Spanish, authoring 47 scholarly articles, numerous book Roura-Parella was born

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Michael L. Majowitz, 16, of 106 Woodbridge St. and James C. Olson, 17, of 52-H Ruby Drive each face charges of carrying a dangerous weapon and discharging a gun in town. They were released to their parents' custody and ordered to appear in court Jan. 4. A police officer who arrived on the scene of the incident within minutes of the report spotted the teenagers owner said his whole house bad been walking along the railroad tracks about 300 yards from the scene, each Police found the owner's wallet near carrying a rifle, police said.

A Co-op employee said he had heard a

front running light shot out on a Co-op

so police could not immediately verify the damage, they said. The officer approached the teenagers with his gun drawn and ordered them to lay their rifles down, police said. When neither obeyed, the officer took cover behind a tree and repeated his order twice before they put the guns

The officer then ordered the two to kneel while he handcuffed them, police gunshot and shortly afterward found a actually BB guns, police said. Both

driven the truck away, police were told,

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Robinson, who built an offense around superstar back Eric Dick-

... coach of year

dramatic win in New Orleans in the to win the award since Chuck Knox final game of the regular season. 24-17 to earn a date in Washington Los Angeles to a 9-7 mark in 1983, Sunday for a conference semifinal

Time will tell Cowboys' fate after ouster

Los Angeles' Eric Dickerson (29) runs Wild Card playoff game Monday in Walls (24) en route to 9-yard gain in NFC

through the arms of Dallas' Everson Dallas. Rams won, 24-17, to advance.

"We can't call this or biggest was a great win for us. win," said rookie Los Angeles "Our goal was to play every RFK Stadium, with the winner coach John Robinson. "Let's wait single play of this game and not let struggle that had a chance to go the ups and downs of the game get either way. But the moment a punt come off and the Rams were able until the season is over. We may have something left in us. But it to us. And that's what we did." by Los Angeles' John Misko

not produce any points until White hrew a 2-yard TD pass to Doug For about two and a half Cosbie with 63 seconds left in the quarters, the game was a tense game. An onsides kick attempt

Gary Allen into those of the Rams temperatures that were the warm Mike Wilcher, the contest headed est the area has seen in a week, but eadily Los Angeles' way. which were still five degrees below nover, which came at the Dallas sulted in 20,015 no shows and a 16-yard line, to score on a 16-yard . crowd of 43,521 - smallest crowd throw from Vince Ferragamo to Preston Dennard That touchdown since they moved to Texas Sta gave Los Angeles a 14-10 lead with dium in 1971. But the size of the crowd made no

and wrap up the game.

from Ferragamo to

left in the game.

in the third quarter.

to run out the clock.

Jim Collins at midfield brought

about an 8-yard scoring throw

Farmer on the opening play of the

94-yard interception return by

LeRoy Irvin set up a 20-yard field

goal by Mike Lansford with 9:07

The only Los Angeles score not

resulting from a turnover came on

the Rams' opening possession of

the game when they drove 85 yards

and produced a TD on Ferraga-

Dallas overcame that early

deficit with a 14-yard scoring

Hill with 17 seconds left in the first

half and a 41-yard field goal by

Rafael Septien four minutes deep

But after that the Cowboys could

throw from Danny White to Tony

mo's 18-yard throw to David Hill.

ourth quarter and a crushing

The next two times the Cowboys difference to Ferragamo and the and the ball they turned it over and rest of the Rams Los Angeles jumped on those "Vince Ferragamo was a major miscues to score 10 more points difference in the game," said Robinson. "We knew we were

going to have to pass the football to be successful. We had to keep their defense off balance and I thought Vinnie had one of his great games "He was efficient, he was during, he stood in there against a pretty good pass rush. Ferragamo completed 15-of-30 passes for 162 yards and three touchdowns. Almost as importantly, he did not throw as

interception in what was for Los Angeles a turnover-free game. Dickerson, meanwhile, gained 99 yards on 23 carries and shook off a late-game injury to his right fool by saying he will be fine for "The thing that had not been working for us was the pass," said

from SMU who led the NFL this year with 1,808 rushing yards "Dallas has an outstanding team But I know they took us for Just what Dallas did wrong in

this game and in its two previous ones (losses to Washington and Sar Francisco) will be a matter of debate during the off season.

Coach Landry not looking to future

SPORTS

By Mike Rabun UPI Sports Writer

IRVING, Texas - Only time will

bring the answers, but as the dark and chill combined to envelop

Texas Stadium Monday night, the

people who made up the smallest

crowd in the history of the structure had to wonder if they

were witness to the beginning of

one era and the conclusion of

On an afternoon made for

staying indoors by the fire, the Los

date with the team that stands in

the way of any club possessing thoughts of the Super Bowl. The Dallas Cowboys, mean-while, fell to their lowest point

since 1974 - the last year the team

failed to make the NFL playoffs.

And in the orgy of self doubt that

will follow, the off-season question

will become: are the Cowboys

capable of making the playoffs in

Using the combination of an

opportunistic defense, the big-play threat of rookie star Eric Dicker-

son and the three touchdown

strikes of quarterback Vince Fer-

ragamo, the Rams downed the Cowboys Monday in the NFC wild

card game, 24-17. Los Angeles

second half, a turn of events that

not only decided the contest but

symbolized the Cowboys' recent

Los Angeles will face the defend-

ing Super Bowl champion Wa-

there moving on to the NFC title

claimed four turnovers in the

Angeles Rams earned theselves a

IRVING. Texas (UPI) - The kind of play we have had for the Dallas Cowboys season came to a last three weeks," Landry said. disastrous conclusion in the chill of Texas Stadium Monday and the shape was not good. Mentally, we results left the team's coach wanted to play very badly and the rustrated and perplexed. But Torn Landry, the second it is difficult to turn it around when

very good for the playoffs," said flat and couldn't play. Redskins (31-10 in a game for the retiring. cisco (42-17) and finally fell to Los the loss to Los Angeles, Landry

That kind of finished us.' Before the Cowboys took on the a lot of time to think now." bring about a house cleaning undertake.

before next season. "I don't see any house cleaning forward to evaluating his team to in pro football," Landry said. "I start making the changes, he said:

players were trying very hard. But winningest coach in NFL history, you are constantly looking back at said the time was not right to talk the last two games. The Washingabout what needed to be done or ton game was too big a game for us. even if he would be around to do it. We got very high for it. And we "Our mental shape was just not came off of that game emotionally Landry following Dallas' 24-17 loss "It is hard to recover in the time

"It was just that our mental

to the Los Angeles Rams. "I've we had left. This is an emotional seen times when we could come game, a mental game more than nto this situation and be excellent, anything else. You have to have But today we were not that way " even emotions to play each game The Cowboys appeared to be as in stride. We didn't have that." good a choice as any team in the NFL to make the Super Bowl as Since Landry has coached the team 24 years, there have often December began. But in succes-sion Dallas lost to the Washington he might be thinking about And in the fir

Angeles thanks to an almost total would not say for sure that he would return for the 1984 season. "The last three weeks we have "I would never make a decision been self-destructing." Landry at this time," Landry said. "As said. "You can't play the game I've said before, if I retired I that way against good teams and wouldn't care if it was the Super win. I thought we were in good Bowl or a game like this. You are shape in the second half and then asking me if I have given it we started turning the ball over. (retiring) any thought.). This is a Rams, some members of the Landry did make it clear, Dallas team expressed the opinion however, that the chore facing him

that a loss against the Rams would was not one he was anxious to When asked if he were looking

John Robinson named NFC coach of year

NEW YORK (UPI) - John Robinson has been honored for restoring a sense of order to the NFL's No. 1 fun house. Under the ownership of Georgia Frontiere, the Los Angeles Rams have often provoked more laughter than fear from the league's 27 other clubs and in 1982, the club bottomed out with a 2-7 mark. Enter Robinson, exit laughs.

erson and helped turn the Rams from conference doormats into a playoff club in his rookie season. Monday was named United Press International's 1983 National Football Conference Coach of the Year. The 48-year-old former Southern Cal coach received 30 votes from a panel of 56 pro football writers, four from each NFC city. Joe Gibbs, the 1982 award winner who guided the Washington Redskins to an NFL-best 14-2 mark this year, ned second with 19 ballots. Bum Phillips of New Orleans was named on five ballots, with two

Robinson, the first Rams' coach in 1973, took a club that allowed the most points in the league and led earning a wild card berth with a game.



John Robinson

Montreal goalie Richard Sevigny comes out of the net to from behind to lend assistance. Habs topped the stop a shot by Hartford right winger Blaine Stoughton Whalers, 2-1, for the fourth straight time this year.

Whalers look like pretenders after failing again to Habs

HARTFORD (UPI) - When t comes to taking on the Montreal Canadiens, the Hartford Whalers look more like pretenders than contenders for he Adams Division's final playoff spot. Hartford has failed all four

times against Montreal this season. And that's the reason the Whalers are in last place, seven points behind the fourthplace Canadiens. 'Some of our guys just didn't play a full game," said Whaler coach Jack Evans Monday after Hartford dropped a 2-1 decision to the Canadiens "Montreal did a good job of containing our big

would have been in, sighed Whalers right wing Blaine Stoughton, who was ready to swipe at the rebound that never Hartford's offense remained stagnant for most of the game. has been a Whaler nemesis. He The Whalers were held score- was 3-0 against Hartford last

(21) as Canadien defenseman Kent Carlson (2) comes up

"We had our chances and took good shots, but we couldn't score," added Evans. The Whalers nearly forced 4-1-1 record. overtime in the closing seconds. Rookie Sylvain Turgeon circled the net and tried to stuff the puck in, but Montreal goalie Saturday "Sevigny has played ex-Richard Sevigny covered up the puck at the goal line with 10 seconds left "Another inch or so and it

> sharp on defense because All-Star Larry Robinson was out sick with the flu. "Our record hasn't been too

"He's a good goalie." admitted Berry, "Our defense knowledged Stoughton. "He played well and Sevigny made made a lot of key saves. the big stops."
Sevigny foiled a breakaway Sevigny has started Montreal's last six games, posting a period. The Canadiens jumped The Canadiens other goalie, Rick Wamsley, took time off because his wife gave birth on

tremely well for us, said Montreal coach Bob Berry. "We've changed a few things around defensively, and it's helped us cut our goals against The Canadiens had to be extra

own rebound to slice the Canadiens' lead to 2-1

out to a 2-0 first-period lead on goals by Chris Nilan and Ryan Following a scoreless second period. Mark Johnson intercepted a clearing pass and fed Neufeld, who followed up his

Stoughton in the first

"We felt this was a game we had to win," said Berry, "We Hartford. We know they play

MCC-Rotary Classic opens tonight

Catholic High School

nected with 2: 21 left in the game

First round action in the second N.H., takes on Norwalk Commun. Association rankings. Norwalk has State Tech. Tech brings a 5-1 annual Manchester Community
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Classic takes place takes place takes place takes place takes pla team is eighth in the New England opens its 1983-84 season in the 8 championship at 8 p.m., following Hesser College of Manchester, National Junior College Athletic p.m. nightcap, against Hartford the 6 p.m. consolation game.

built up over the first two periods.

HONOLULU (UPI) — Trying to up for the seniors with a 2-yard razzle-dazzle punt return to set up on the sidelines because win the finale for the seniors might slice off right tackle for the 10 fourth-quarter points which worked too hard to let it slip 10 fourth-quarter points which worked too hard to let it slip out of erased a 10-3 lead the Huskies had "I was pleased for them that "We worked harder for this bowl they ended up with a win." game than any other bowl game we played," said Paterno. "I really record to 8-4-1, which just might wanted the kids to win for the mean a return to national ranking

> littany Lions were ranked fourth, outset of the season knocked them Penn State took a 3-0 lead in the irst quarter on a 23-yard field goal

was not able to muster a drive. It had to punt the next five times into Washington territory. Penn State punted eight times overall. With Washington, 8-4, holding the seven-point lead early in the ourth quarter, the Nittany Lions took advantage of a poor Washing-

ton punt to set up a career-best 49-yard field goal by Gancitano. With 6:54 remaining, Kenny Jackson handled a punt at his own 88 and reversed it to Kevin Baugh. who returned it to the Penn State Doug Strang then marched the

Nittany Lions the distance in nine plays. He turned in three key plays, picking up 13 yards on a keeper and passing 19 yards to Jon Williams and 13 yards to Kevin "It was a tough football game," said Paterno. "Both teams were

aggressive on defense and a little behind on some execution. It was erratic but it was a hard game, a eally tough game." "It wasn't a very good game for our offense," said Washington's Don James. "We missed more catches today than we missed al year. If your offense can't do

going. We couldn't put together a Washington's points came on a 57-yard punt return by Danny ireene and a 39-yard field goal by Jeff Jaeger. Steve Pelluer completed only

9-of-40 passes for 153 yards for Washington while Sterling Hinds was the top rusher with 36 yards. pleted 14-of-34 passes for 118 yards and Jon Williams picked up 49

Chaminade's Patrick Langlois (32) blocks a shot by Louisville's Manuel Forrest in the second half of the consolation game at the Chaminade Classic. Chaminade for second straight year pulled off major upset, besting the Cardinals, 83-72.

College basketball roundup

Double trouble found in Hawaii

By United Press International

Double trouble in Honolulu. Ron Anderson scored 25 points and Bernard Thompson added 18 Monday night to lead unranked Fresno State to a 68-61 upset over check the scores, there's not many No. 3 Houston in the championship game of the Chaminade Classic. In the consolation game, Tony Randolph scored 22 points before being ejected and Richard Haenisch and Pat Langlois picked up the scoring slack by combining for 27 points to spark Chaminade to an 83-72 upset over 14th-ranked Louisville. Chaminade, an NAIA team

which gained instant national fame last year by upsetting op-ranked and unbeaten Virginia. harrassed the usually steady Cardinals into 17 turnovers. "We didn't play real well, but I think you've got to give credit to said Louisville Coach Denny Crum. "They obmore than we did. There's no question the mental preparation has a lot to do with all ballgames. But our team could have learned

that they are capable of beating

In the title game, the loss ended the Cougars' 10-game winning treak. They are now 10-2. Anderson pumped in 11 points and his Thompson added 10 in the Also contributing to the Bulldogs' attack in the second half was Mitch Arnold, who added 10 points. Fresno State's collapsing defense also was a key in stopping Houston's main threat, Akeem Olajuwon. The 7-foot center scored only 12 points, 10 of them in the second half. Michael Young led

the new year with a new quarter-

back, saying goodbye to Brian Sipe

The New Jersey Generals of the

U.S. Football League said Monday

they had signed Sipe and would hold a news conference today to

make a formal announcement.

Elsewhere, John Battle scored 22 points to lead Rutgers over Seton Hall 93-78; Fred Lee had 26 Houston with 26 points and Rickie points and 9 rebounds to lead Rider "They (Fresno State) are wellover Lafayette 92-71 in an East coached," said Houston coach Guy Coast Conference game; and Detroit beat Toledo 48-46 behind Keith very patiently. They're a good Gray's 18 points and 9 rebounds.

Browns say goodbye

to Jersey-bound Sipe

CLEVELAND (UPI) - The three-year, \$1.9 million contract

our own worst enemies against North Carolina State, but tonight Fresno State was our worst enemy "They forced us into a lot of our errors. I'll tell you what - you people who run much offense against these guys." For Chaminade, the triumpl pushed its record to 8-4 while

basketball team. I felt like we were

"It's because we wanted to win

It's the will of the players to hang

together and make less mistake

than Louisville. I'm real proud of

With Randolph leading the way

with 16 points, Chaminade jumped

midway through the second half

along with Louisville's Mark

McSwain after a shoving match.

scored 14 points, and Langlois, who

That left it up to Haenisch, who

Milt Wagner was Louisville's top

scorer with 27 points, 17 of them

coming in the first half. Jeff Hall

"There's nothing wrong with

losing," Crum said. "If you don't

earn your victories you're sup-

posed to lose. You've got to come to

play hard every night. Just be-

cause we played Houston the day

before doesn't mean you should be

our guys.

Louisville fell from eighth into a tie for 14th with 8-0 Louisville fell to 4-4 Michigan. Holding down the No. 5 spot is Georgetown, 'We didn't do anything special 7-1, which defeated Western Kentucky last week and said Chaminade Coach Mer is involved in the Las Vegas Classic this week with Lopes, "Louisville didn't play as Maryland used an 89-76 win over Boston College to hard as they did last night (a loss to Houston). We just played our game and hoped we had the luck to win. We did play good defense

first-place votes to Kentucky's 12

NEW YORK (UPI) - Kentucky barely held the No. I position over North Carolina for the fifth straight The Terps play in the Hoosier Classic this week with

week Monday in the latest college basketball ratings. St. John's, which could meet North carolina this and edged Illinois 56-54 to run its record to 7-0. The week in the ECAC Holiday Festival, moved to No. 7 Wildcats beat the Tar Heels 390-389 in balloting by the from No. 10. UCLA, after a two-win week, leaped one berth to No. 8. The Bruins play Brigham Young UPI Board of Coaches. North Carolina received 15 Wednesday night. North Carolina, 6-0, pounded Dartmouth 103-58 in its LSU, with two victories, was No. 9 and Texas-El

only game the past week. Houston, 10-1, remained No. Paso, also with two victories, was No. 10, nudging by 3 after three victories, including a 76-73 decision over one point Memphis State and Wake Forest, who were Louisville in Hawaii Sunday. DePaul, 8-0, stayed at No. 4 after an impressive 68-61 triumph over Purdue. The Blue Demons have a New Year's Eve date with The rest of the top 20 was: No. 13 Georgia, down one from last week; No. 16 Illinois, making its first Top 20 appearance of the season: North Carolina State, up a

notch to No. 17; No. 19 Purdue, which plummeted from No. 7 after two losses; and Arkansas, another new entry, at No. 20. Dropping out of the Top 20 were Oregon State, which lost to Fresno State, and Michigan State, which lost to

Memphis State starts anew

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) - Coach Rey Dempsey must put a national championship behind him and start work today on forging a new football regime at Memphis State University, where tragedy struck the were killed in the Dec. 12 crash. athletic department this month.

Feels like \$10 million

Jockey Angel Cordero shows his joy as made him the first jockey in horse racing

he wins the eighth race at Aqueduct history to have his mounts earn more

Monday aboard Jacksboro. His victory than \$10 million in a single season.

Kentucky holds onto

No. 1 spot just barely

The former Southern Illinois-Carbondale coach accepted a five-year contract Monday, just two weeks after coach Rex Dockery, his offensive coordinator and a player were killed in an airplane crash. Dempsey's Southern Salukis took the the NCAA Division 1-AA national championship this season, winning 13 of 14 games in the process. His record through eight seasons in Carbondale was 54-37. A two-year stint at Youngstown State in Ohio added a

Dempsey calls himself a "people person" who mixes a regime of discipline and love to produce a winning football tradition. The Pennsylvania native steps in for Dockery just as the Memphis State program was taking a turn for the better. The Tigers, who were 2-20 under Dockery in 1981 and 1982, charged back to a 6-4-1 record this year.

12-8 mark to his overall record.

Before Dockery could build on his success, he was cut down in the tragic airplane accident.

The plane carrying Dockery, assistant coach Cheir Faros and defensive back Charles Greenhill to a football banquet in Middle Tennessee nosedived into a field. All three passengers, and pilot Glenn Jones.

assistant coaches and then turn his attention to Recruiting is something Dempsey thrives on, but

(recruits) and keep them at bay. It is hard, but I'm not going to surrender on anything like that."

The new Memphis State coach, who said the

good recruits from West Tennessee and the "The more that want to come, the more it helps everything," he said. "I want to get as many from

Sports in Brief

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - The San Francisco 49ers were given their playoff mission Sunday night -

The Lions, champions of the NFC's Central Division, will travel to San Francisco's Candlestick Park for a Saturday showdown with the 49ers, npions of the NFC West, in the next round of the NFC playoffs.

The matchup between the two divisional champs was set up by Los Angeles' 24-17 triumph over the Dallas Cowboys in the wild-card shootout at Texas Since the Rams and 49ers are in the same division, they can not play each other until the NFC championship. The Rams now travel to Washington to

play the Redskins next Sunday. The Lions have had great success against San Francisco the last three times the teams have met. In 1978, Detroit came out a 33-14 winner. In 1980, it was 17-13 in the Lions' favor and, in 1981, Detroit came

confines of the Pontiac Silverdome. Saturday's game is not. The game will mark the second straight year the Lions have played in a post-season contest. In last

year's strike-shortened season, Detroit made the playoffs with an unimpressive 4-5 record and fell to the Washington Redskins, 31-7, in the opening round. San Francisco suffered through a dismal season in 1982 failing to make the playoffs to defend their 1981

Suns' short-term goal start took some time

enix Suns' drive toward this week's onger-than-expected start. The Suns were forced into Denver Nuggets 140-133 Monday

'Our short-term goal was to win all three of our games this week," said Suns guard Walter Davis who led Phoenix with 40 points, 10 in the "We have been working on our

free throws in practice," said Davis, noting the Suns scored the ast eight points of the game 'all Denver, which trailed most of he game, was down 110-102 with 2:24 left in regulation time. The Nuggets used four three-

point goals to catch Phoenix, the

ast one by Mike Evans with seven

seconds remaining to tie the score "All they (the 3-pointers) did was set us up for another disappointing loss," said Dan Issel, who lead Denver with 27 points. "We can't get a break when we need

The Nuggets led by one point on three occasions with less than two minutes remaining in the overtime when Alvin Scott put Phoenix ahead with a pair of free throws with 31 seconds remaining Davis, Scott and Maurice Lucas each had two free throws in the

Lucas, who had 29 points and 25 rebounds including two key rebouds in the last 12 seconds, attributed part of the victory to the absence of Kiki Vandeweghe Denver's leading scorer who is ou with a sore back. "When Kiki is not in there, their

defense opens up a lot more," said Denver coach, Doug Moe, whose team lost for the ninth time in 10 starts said, "The guys deserved to win. They hung in there. This was a

Phoenix guard Walter Davis shoots for two of his game-high 40 points despite defensive effort from Denver's Rob Williams from behind.

and Lucas 10-of-19 as the Suns shot 50 percent from the floor compared to Denver's 42 percent. Phoenix

English, made only 6-of-17 field goal attempts and finished with 20 points, nearly six points below his

tough loss. We're snake bit right average. Rob Williams also had 20

naming Dempsey grid coach

Dempsey wants to finish the job that Dockery started. First, he will spend two days interviewing the

starting so late in the year has its disadvantages. For one thing. Dempsey said he won't be able to make full use of all the recruiting visits allowed by the NCAA. "I have to have faith that the other guys on the staff can help me out," he said. I hope they can hold 'em

program already has some fine players, hopes to get a Mid-South area to beef up the squad.

Australia takes 2-1 lead

MELBOURNE, Australia - Australia took a 2-1 lead over Sweden in the Davis Cup finals Tuesday with a straight sets victory in doubles. Paul McNamee and Mark Edmondson defeated

Anders Jarryd and Hans Simonsson 6-4, 6-4, 6-2. The Australian team, backed by a capacity crowd of 12,200, took only 103 minutes to beat the The Swedish team is the No. 2 ranked doubles pair in the world but Tuesday they failed to handle the power attack of the Australian combination.

who cut them to ribbons with power serves and volleys and superb returns. The Swedes failed to counter the pressure attack and had only eight points to break the Australians throughout the match — all of them

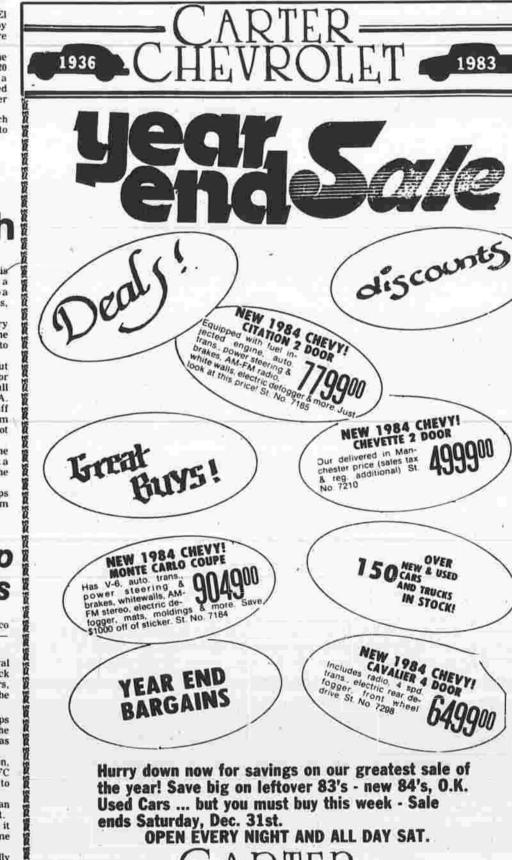
Hatfield names old crew FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. - Ken Hatfield, the

new football coach at Arkansas, said Monday six. and possibly seven, assistant coaches from Air Force will be joining him at Fayetteville. He also said two members of Arkansas' current staff will

Hatfield said Fisher DeBerry, offensive coordinator at Air Force, is thought to have the academy. If he doesn't get the job, Hatfield said, he might join the Arkansas staff.

Niners must stop Lions' Billy Sims

out a 25-17 victor. However, all those contests were in the friendly



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Penn State tailback D.J. Dozier is

Monday in Honolulu. Nittany Lions swallowed up by Washington defenders came from behind in fourth quarter to pull out 13-10 decision over the Huskies.

NHL roundup

Nylund's return aiding Leafs

John Anderson extended his scoring streak to 15 games with night to pace Toronto to a 6-2 triumph over Detroit, But Maple Leafs assistant coach Dan Malo iey said rookie defenseman Gari Nylund's smashing work was the

big hit of the game "Nylund is a big asset for us." said Maloney. "He takes every opportunity to hit the man, and I think he inspired our guys, particularly after a very sluggish first

Nylund, Toronto's first-round draft choice in 1982, played only 16 games last season before his second major knee injury of the into the NHL. Nylund played his first game of the season in nto's 9-2 loss in Detroit Friday, but his heavy hitting helped the Leafs avenge the defeat.

Nylund is 6-foot-4 and 210 pounds and most of Detroit's wings can attest to the 20-year-old's checking prowess. Early in the opening who suffered torn ligaments as a

"He (Nylund) is a big, strong kid who looks very sturdy out there

said Detroit coach Nick Polano. "I

expected a tougher game from the

Leafs but Nylund was basically a one-man wrecking crew out After rookie Steve Yzerman scored the only goal of the opening period, Toronto's league-leading power play was pitted against the worst penalty-killing record in the NHL. And Toronto scored three

straight second-period goals. At 6:59, Dale McCourt fired a 50-footer that skipped past goalie Jim Benning's 40-footer at 12:32. Less than two minutes later Anderson converted a rebound Ron Duguay cut it to 3-2 after poking John Ogrodnick's pass over goalie Mike Palmateer at 15:54.

Flyers 5, Capitals 4 At Landover, Md., Tim Kerr and Ilkka Sinisalo scored within 44 seconds late in the final period to

Bruins 2, Sabres 1 At Buffalo, N.Y., Gord Kluzak cored early in the third period to break a 1-1 tie and lead Boston. Buffalo coach Scotty Bowman moved into second place on the

all-time NHL games coached list

with 1,103, one more than Billy Reay. Dick Irvin is first with 1,437.

Boston defenseman Randy Hillier (23) first period action Monday in Buffalo. and Buffalo's Brent Peterson (20) watch Bruins won on a late Gord Kluzak goal, the puck roll away after colliding during

Penguins 7, Rangers 4 loss dropped St. Louis' road record to 1-15-3, the worst road start in goal and set up two others to apark Edmonton. Gretzky extended his lead the Penguins. Steve Gatzos Ron Flockhart and Tom Roulston

scored his first NHL hat trick to club history. scored twice for Pittsburgh and At Winnipeg, Manitoba, Tim and increased his total points to 110 and Doug Soetaert turned aside 33 Black Hawks 3, Blues 1 shots to lead the Jets. At Chicago, Steve Larmer and

Darryl Sutter scored on power plays to lead the Black Hawks. The Gretzky and Jari Kurri, the NHL's

Jets 5, North Stars 1

Oilers 6, Flames 3

Young set up the first three goals on 42 goals and 68 assists. Kings 5, Canucks 4 At Vancouver, British Columbia,

loss dropped St. Louis' road record top two point getters, each scored a either signed or agreed to sign. He said Sipe's agent, Ed Keating, also record point-a-game streak to 37

by the Browns about the same Marcel Dionne's third goal of the game one minute into overtime

"I guess it's not official yet, but it believes he is doing what's best for looks like Brian will sign with the Generals tomorrow," Browns owner Art Modell said Monday Browns "As I stated before, I thought he reached an agreement with the Generals back on Nov. 16 or 17." A Browns spokesman said Modell was told last month by a source close to the Generals that Sipe had His best season was 1980 when he

Cleveland Browns will be starting with the Generals.

Modell said he believed Sipe, a 10-year veteran, decided to jump to the new league to guarantee his Sipe reportedly negotiated a spot with Rutigliano

he and his family." Sipe joined Cleveland as a 13th round draft choice from San Diego State in 1972. He spent his first two seasons on the Browns' taxi squad, finally making the active roster in 1974 and becoming a starter in

led the Browns to within one game

of the Super Bowl, led the NFL with

"We don't believe in guarantee-

ing full contracts," Modell said. "I

certainly wouldn't make an excep-

tion at this stage, especially for a

quarterback who will be 35 at the

"I was willing to give a partial

guarantee, but financially, Brian

a 91.4 quarterback rating and was chosen as the AFC's Player of the 3,566 yards and 26 touchdowns. He also threw 23 interceptions, a sore

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7:15 Whalers vs. Nordiques, WTIC
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8:30 Cettics vs. Spurs, Channel 20,
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ior, 2:24; DuPant, Chi. 6:40; Detarme, StL. 9:55; Johnson, StL. 10:01; StL bench, 10:20; Patterson, Chi. 17:31; Preston, Chi. 20:00. Shots on goal—St. Louis 6-11-6—23; Chicago 9-10-9—28 Goalies—St. Louis, Liuf. Chi-Bannerman, A-17,649. ford. Staniowski, A-13,172.

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14:59. Win, misconduct, 13.07 14:59. Second period -4, Winnipeg, McBoin 5 (Young, Mullen), 8:27. 5, Winnipeg. DeBlois 19 (Hawerchuk, Babych), 19:47. Penalties—Lawton, Min, 0:50; Bellows.
Min, 2:30; MacLean, Win, 2:30; Acton,
Min, 18:54, Watters, Win, 18:54.
Third përiod—6, Winnipee, Hawerchuk
16 (Lukowich, DeBlois), 5:08. Penaitles—
Campbell, Win, 5:32; Ciccarelli, Min,
17:07; Campbell, Min, 17:07; Richter,
Min, 19:40.
Shots on goal—Minnesota 13-11-10—
34. 34. Winnipeg 8-15-18—41. Goalies—Minnesoto, Meloche, Win-Soetaert, A—13,573.

Oilers 6. Flames 3

Edmonton 141-6
Catgary 210-3
First periad—1, Catgary, Gulna 2
(Niisson, McDonald), 10:15 2, Calgary,
Jackson 2 (Patterson, Macoun), 10:54 3,
Edmonton, Kurri 32 (Grega, Lowe),
12:42, Penalties—Jackson, Cal,
149'
Volcan, Cal, 4:00: Gretzky, Edm. 8:56,
Kanrayd, Cal, 12:11; McCletland,
Edm.
major, 18:47; Kramm, Cal, major, 18:47 najor, 18:47; Kromm, Col. major, 18:47. mojor, 18:47; Kromm, Col. major, 18:47.
Second per lod—4, Edmanton, Huddy 2
(Gretzky, Kurri), 0:21. 5; Edmanton,
Pouzar 8 (Kurri, Huddy), 4:14. 6.
Edmanton, Gretzky 42 (unassisted), 6:50.
7. Caigary, Loob 17 (Risebrough), 13:14.
8. Edmanton, Anderson 23 (McLelland,
Gregg), 14:22. Penalties—
Risebrough. Third period—9. Edmonton, Linse-10 (Gretzky), 2:48. Penaities— Tambellini, Cal. 1:45: Risebraugh, Cal, minor (served by Volcan), mojor, 10:02: Peplinski, Cal, 15:27: Linseman, Edm., mojor, 19:51; Baxter, mojor, 19:53. Shots on goal—Edmonton 13:7-8—

Flyers 5, Capitals 4

1100 12 (Gartner, McAdam), 4:55. 2, Philiodel-phila, MacLeish 8 (Marsh, Clarke), 11:57. 3. Philiodelphila, Rich Sutter 10 (Ran Sutter), 12:46. 4, Philiodelphila, Howe 7 (MacLeish, Cochrane), 19:50. Penalty— Ron Sutter, Phi, 7:54. Second period—5. Washington. chesne 7 (Currie), 6:30. Penalties—Ron Sutter, Phi, 3:45; Duchense, Was, major, 7:39; Allison, Phil. minor, major (served by Rich Sutter), 7:39. (Christian, Jarvis), 11:03, 7, Washington, Gould 10 (unassisted), 11:37, 8, Philadel-phia, Kerr 25 (unassisted), 14:38, 9, Philadelphia, Sinisalo 14 (Erikson), 15:22, Penalties—Shand, Was, 1:13: Blomavist, Was, 4:34: Sinisalo, Phi, 6:46: Gartner, Was, 6:46: MacLeish, Phi, 9:25: Marsh, Phi, minor, major, 10:44; Gartner, minor, major, 10:44. Shots an goai—Philadelphia 7-8-10— 25.

Bruins 2, Sabres 1 Boston 1 0 1-2 Buffalo 0 1 0-1 First period-1, Boston, Krushelnyski

(O'Connell, Fergus), 11:39. Penalty— Housley, But, 13:46. Second period—2. Buffato, Ruff 7 (Haitt), 3:18. Penaltles—Hillier, Bos. 3:29: Peeters, Bos (served by Johnston), 7:15: Ramsey, But, 13:49; Milbury, Bos. 19:53. Third period—3, Boston, Kluzak unossisted), 1:58. Penalties-O'Relly, Bos. molor, 7:35: Korab, But, molor, 7:35; Hillier, Bos. 13:39; Bourque, Bos. malor, minor, 13:58; Cyr. But, malor, minor, 13:59. Shots on gool—Boston 17-10-5-32. But-Goalles — Boston, Peeters, Buffalo, Suns 140, Nuggets 133

Pal-mateer, A-16,382 Canadiens 2, Whalers 1

Hamel.

Mon. 6:35; Quenneville. Har, 10:24;
Chabot, Man. 12:59; Hamel. Man, major,
13:51; Neuteld. Har, minor, major, 13:51;
Walter, Man, major, 19:42; Robertson,
Har, major, 19:42.

Third period—3, Hartford, Neuteld Johnson), 17:39. Penalties-(Johnson), 17:39, Penatries— Natress, Mon, 10:41; Robertson, Har, 10:41; Hospodar, Har, misconduct, 10:41; Sevigny, Mon (served by Waiter), 13:23, Shots an goal—Montreal 7-9-7-23, Hart-ford 9-8-13-30, Goalies—Montreal, Sevigny, Hart-ford.

Penguins 7, Rangers 4

NY Rangers
Pittsburgh
502-7
First period—1, Pittsburgh, Brickley
5 (Cartyle), 8:13, 3, Pittsburgh, Brickley
5 (Cartyle), 8:13, 3, Pittsburgh, Brickley
6 (Cartyle), Bedden), 9:14, 4, Pittsburgh,
Gatzas 2 (Holham, Rissling), 10:11, 5,
Pittsburgh, Gatzas 3, (Rissling), McSarlev), 12:24, 6, NY Rangers, Beck 6
(Greschner, Rogers), 13:26, 7, NY
Rangers, Huber 5 (Greschner, Larouche), rouche).
15:03. Penalties—Beck, NYR, 4:55;
Rissling, Pil. 4:55; Huber, NYR, 8:46;
Buskos, Pil. 4:15; Dave Malaney, NYR,
16:07; DeFazio, Pil. 16:07; Dave
Malaney, NYR, major, 19:22; Gatzos, Pil. Maioney, NYR. major, 19:22; Gatzos, Pit, major, 19:22. Second period—8, NY Rangers, Rogers 1a (Erixan, Sundstrom), 2:06, 9, NY Rangers, Larouche 23 (Don Maloney, Rogers), 19:18. Penatites—Beck, NYR, 11:21; Bullard, Pit, 15:43; Buskas, Pit, 18:59. Third period—10, Pittsburgh, Roulston (Carlyle), 6:12, 11, Pittsburgh, Brickley?
(Bullard), Carlyle), 9:55, Penaities—
Rogers, NYR, 1:08; Bautette, Pit, minor, major, 2:30; Dave Maloney, NYR, minor, major, 2:30; Don Moloney, NYR, 8:46, Shots an goal—NY Rangers 12:20-4—36.
Pittsburgh 15:9:7—31.
Goalles—NY Rangers, Weeks, Pittsburgh, Romano, A—8,534.

Kings 5, Canucks 4

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Los Angeles

Vancouver

Vancouver

First period—1, Los Angeles, Dionne 16
(Fox: Simmer), 18: 51. Penaitles—
Charrev, LA, 2:53: Schilebener, Van, 9:09:
Chornev, LA, 13:11: Tanti, Van, 14:36:
Hardv, LA, 15:47: Blake, LA (served by McEwen), 17:03: Rota, Van, 17:03:
Schilebener, Van, 17:19
Second period—2, Los Angeles, Kelly 4
(Ruskawski, Anderson), 8:04. 3. Vancouver, Rota 24 (Smyl, Gradin), 11:55. 4, Vancouver, Williams 6 (Gradin, Tanti), 14:18: 6, Vancouver, Neely 3 (Lanz, Snepsts), 18:42. Penaitles—Hardy, LA, 1:55: Taylor, LA, 5:29: Smyl, Van, 15:52.
Thirdperiod—6, Los Angeles, Dionne 17 (Taylor, Simmer), 12:08. 7, Vancouver Lemov 1 (Schilebener), 13:30. 8, Los Angeles, Nicholis 22 (McEwen, Hardy), 15:07. Penaitles—Neely, Van, 9:47; Rota, 12:37; Parison, Larry Britson, L Hardy),
15:07. Penalties—Neely, Van, 9:47; Rota,
Van, 14:20; Kennedy, LA, 16:08; Fox,
minor, miscanduct (served by
Ruskow,
ski), 16:08,
Overtime— 9, Dianne 18 (Taylor, 1), 16:08.

Overtime — 9. Dianne 18 (Toylor, Memphis State — Named Rey Dempsey football coach.

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Shotsangool—Los Angeles 5-8-13-3—29. Vancouver 7-14-8-1—30. Gaotles—Los Angeles, Blake. Van-couver, Caprice, A—14,702.

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Sunday, Jon. 22
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Pro Bowl, 4 p.m.

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Seattle 13 16 .448 71/4
Seattle 12 15 .444 71/5
San Diego 9 .0 .310 111/2
Monday's Result
Phoenix 140. Denver 133 (at)
Tuesday's Games
Milwoukee at Indiana. 4.35 p.m.
New Jersey at Washington, 7:35 p.m.
Partland at Detrait, 7:36 p.m.
Boston at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
New York at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.
New York at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.
San Diego at Houston, 8:40 p.m.
Denver at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.
Utoh at Golden State, 10:35 p.m.
Mednesday's Games
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Detroit at New York, night
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Golden State at Phoenix, night
Utoh at Seattle, night

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Anderson 3-12 4-4 10. English 6-17 8-8 20. Schayes 1-2 1-2 3. Dunn 3-8 1-2 7. Williams 8-17 3-4 20. Issel 11-20 4-5 27. Dennard 1-3 0-0 2. Evans 4-13 7-7 17. Hanzilk 2-9 10-12 15. Carter 6-7 0-0 12. Tratisl 45-108 34-4 133.

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Lucas 10-19 9-10 29. Nance 5-13 7-9 17. Edwards 3-7 4-6 10. Davis 14-20 12-14 40. Macy 9-14 1-1 19. Adams 1-6 2-2 4. Pittman 2-2 3-5 7. Foster 2-6 1-2 5. Westphal 0-3 0-0 . Scatt 1-3 7-9 9. Totals 47-93 46-58 140. Denver 20 28 34-36 13-133 Phoenix 3-2 1-3 1-3 20-140 Three-point goals — Williams. Issel. Evans 2. Hanzilk. Fouled out—English. Dunn. Williams. Hanzlik. Nance. Total fouls—Denver 4. Phoenix 32. Rebounds Denver 42 (Dunn 9). Phoenix 57 (Lucas 25). Assists—Denver 31 (Enderson 7). Phoenix 24 (Lucas, Davis 5). Technical Fauls—none. A-12.104.

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5. Georgetown (7-1) 25
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Los Angeles D. Hill 18 poss from
Ferrogomo at 3:35. B5 yards in 7 plays
on game's opening possession, Keyplays:
Dickerson's runs of 20 and 15 yards. Los
Angeles 7, Dollos 0.
Second Period
Dollos — T. Hill 14 poss from White at
14:43. 70 yards in 6 plays following
Rams' failure on fourth down at Dollos
31, Key plays: White's 22-yard pass to Hill
on the play before fouchdown. Los
Angeles 7, Dollos 7.

Third Period
Dallos — FG Septlen 41 at 3:59. 30
yards in 8 plays. Key play: Fellows 33yard kickoff refurn to start second half.
Dallos in 8, Dollos 10, Dollos 10, Second 11, Dollos 10, Los Angeles — Dennard 16 poss from
Ferrogomo (Lansford kick) at 7:37. 16
yards in 10 play after Dallos fumbled o
punt. Los Angeles — Farmer 8 poss from
Ferrogomo (Lansford kick) at 7:65. 53
yards in 10 plays after interception by
Collins. Key play: Dickerson's 19-yard
run. Los Angeles — FG Lansford 20 at 5:53.
0 yards in 4 plays after 94-yard
interception refurn by Irvin. Los Angeles
24. Dollos 10.

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Pearson on fourth down. Los Angeles 24.
Dollos 17.

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College bowl games

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Independence Bowl
Air Force 9, Mississippi 3
California Bowl
Northern i ilinais 20, Fullerton State 13
Flerida Cilrus Bowl
Tennessee 30, Maryland 23
Hall of Fame Bowl
West Virginia 20, Kentucky 16
Holiday Bowl
Brigham Young 21, Missouri 17
Sun Bowl
Alabama 28, Southern Methodist 7
Monday's Result
Aloha Bowl
Al Honolulu, Hawaii
Penn State 13, Woshington 10
Thursday, Dec. 29
Liberty Bowl
At Memphis, Tenn.
Boston College (9-2) vs. Notre Darne
16-5), 8:30 p.m.

Boston College (9-2) vs. Notre Dame (6-5), 8:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 30 Gafor Bowl At Jocksonville, Fla. Iowa (9-2) vs. Florida (8-2-1), 8 p.m. Peach Bowl At Atlanta Florida State (6-5) vs. North Carolina (8-3), 3 p.m.

Menday, Jan. 2 Cotton Bowi At Dallos Texas (11-0) vs. Georgia (9-1-1), 1:30 Fiesta Bowl
Af Phoenix. Ariz.
Ohio State (8-3) vs. Pittsburgh (8-2-1).

47,
Dennard 4-44, Barber 2-20, D. Hill 2-19,
Dickerson 2-11, Ellard 1-22, Dallas-Hill 9115, Springs 6-38, Casbie 5-67, Drmsett 412, Johnson 3-20, Pearson 2-49, Newsame
2-25, DuPree 1-9,
MISSED FIELD GOALS—None. Rose Bowl
At Posadeno, Colif.
Illinois (10-1) vs. UCLA (6-4-1), 5 p.m.
Oronge Bowl
At Miami, Fta.
Nebrosko (12-0) vs. Miami (Fia.) (10-1), 8 p.m. Wild Card Games
Saturday, Dec. 24
Seattle 31, Denver 7
Monday, Dec. 25
Los Angeles Roms 24 Dallas 17
Divisional playoffs
Seattle of Miami, 12:30 p.m.
Defroit at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 1
Los Angeles Roms at Washington, 12:30
p.m.

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Major fight schedule

(c-denotes defending champion) Dec. 27 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Maurice Blacker vs. Nino Ganzalez. 10, wellerweights.

Jan. 10 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Dorcy
Gaymon vs. Clarence Hill, 10, heavyvs. Bobby Chacon, 15, WBA lightweight title.

Jan, 14 at undetermined site — c-Milton McCrary vs. Milton Guest, 12, WBC welterweight title.

Jan: 14 at undetermined site — Robin Blakevs. Harry Arraya, 10, lightweights. Jan. 22 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Johnny Bumphus vs. Lorenzo Garcia, 15, vacant WBA Junior welterweight little: Livingstone Bramble vs. Kenny Bogner, 10, lightweights.

Jan. 27 at undetermined site — c-Thomas Hearns vs. Luigi Minchilla, 12, WBC super welterweight little: Mike McCallum vs. Francisco de Jesus, 10, lunior middleweights; Howard Davis vs. Jimmy Paul, 10, lightweights, Davey Moore vs. Duane Thomas, 10, iunior middleweights.

Jan. 28 at Atlantic City, N.J. — David Sears vs. Eric Winbush, 10, light heavyweights. Sears vs. Eric Winbush, 10, light heavyweights.
Feb. 4 at Atlantic City, N.J. — c. Donald Curry vs. Marlon Startling, 15, WBA welterweight title.
Feb. 19 at undetermined site — James Green vs. John Mugabi, 10, lunior middleweights.
Feb. 22 at Millan, Italy — c.Leo Cruz vs. Laris Stecco. 15, WBA junior featherweight title.



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year-old son has just nformed me that the enclosed article from our local newspaper had been read by his teacher in class today, and as a result of the discussion that followed, six boys and girls had decided to quit smoking. (All six had been sneaking cigarettes

Occasionally you print deserves wider reader-N.J.R., PELL CITY,

namite, so here is my packs a day. slightly edited version of "He was lucky. He lost the article skillfully writ-ten by Marie West Cromer for the Daily Home in Talladega, Ala:

"He was lucky. He lost only part of one lung, after which he quit smoking. Now he is in his healthy
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school students out there and had eventually quit altogether several years ing, sneaking and smoking.

Two years ago we visited altogether several years college.

(Problems? What's college.

"But I knew I could quit bugging you? Unload on any time I wanted to. Let Abby, P.O. Box 38923, can Smokeout campaign room at a hospital in times I've quit: with it the resolve and from emphysema.

DEAR DR. LAMB: 1

am 76 years old and have

been retired for about two

years ago. But in 1980, 1

caught a cold and had an

X-ray that showed emph-

ysema in my lower right lung. When I talk or walk a

lot or climb stairs, I lose

my breath. I had a chronic

cough for quite a few

years, but nothing showed

up on my X-rays until

bronchitis.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: 1

would like to share a story

during this holiday season

that may show others that

Christmas is more than

Just trees, gifts and Santa

My husband and I had

further apart as the older

ally became a time to sit Furthermore, look at the past.

feel depressed and lonely. of what they will be given

that it was time to stop kid." I don't understand

holding onto the past and - haven't my parents

move on. I'm glad my ever heard of cost-of-husband finally pushed living increases? Don't

me forward. they know that we have a high standard of living

for itself, it does bring up some suggestions that will the good old days, any-

make everyone's holiday way? I keep asking them

season a more joyous one. — was there more love,

those they care about the what? They just say that

type of celebration they want to have. Don't try to then and less expensive. I

think they are idealizing

One should discuss with more happiness, more

though your letter speaks the world?

DEAR READER: Al- compared with the rest of

gone. It became a time to year. If people think only figure it out

lots of gifts and wonder reflect on blessings re-complicated but it sure is

been drifting further and

children were growing up

own. Christmas eventu-

and we spent the holidays

"My father was a Camel man years before filters, low tar and mild cigarettes hit the market. I'm talking two or three packs a day. snitched cigarettes. They me in a tennis match. brought mouthwash, pep- quit again after I had "Just one problem smirk about how you're

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

"While I was a senior in

of nicotine-addicted high school, a carload of elderly lady walking up

Do all you possibly can

to slow emphysema

7 6

"This column is for all junior high and high school students out there who have begun snitch was need to smoke when I left for the students of the smoke when I left for the s

"Another Great Ameri- him in an intensive care me tell you about the Hollywood, Calif. 90038 has come and gone, taking Florida. He was suffering "Once, when I decided please enclose a stamped.

my girlfriends picked me and down the halls of the

oaby while puffing on a

'Another time when I'd

burned a hole in a new

most of my paycheck to

to the intensive care

ward. Now don't get me

of my father-in-law under

an oxygen tent that did it

"And of course the trip

am 28 and had a bilateral slow and uneven. Sometubal ligation six years times they jam in the tape ago after the birth of my player. This only happens second child. I am now in cold weather and no regretting that decision repair shop has been able

My doctor said I have a 60 percent chance of becoming pregnant after a reversal operation. Are there any risks? Is there a can lose the elasticity of Avoid respiratory infeccan lose the elasticity of Avoid respiratory infec-the small air sacs, even if tions and have a flu shot they never smoked. The every year

Please advise me as to they never smoked. The every year. what I can do to get relief condition is worse in some from my breathing problem.

I am sending you The Health Letter 17-8. get different statistics on the success of reversal the success of reversal doubtedly, the years of It is important to do smoking before you anything you can to not affect the air sacs' Emphysema, which dissmoking before you anything you can to prestopped caused some vent progression of emph. cents with a long, crosurgery. The type of damage to your lungs. But ysema. That means elimi- stamped, self-addressed in the 20 years that have nating all sources of envelope for it to me, in first place is important in followed, your lungs pollution Stay away from care of the Manchester should have made a major people who smoke. Don't Herald, P.O. Box 1551, recovery from smoking allow any smoking in your Radio City Station, New ible or not. Your chronic cough prob- house or in your environ- York, N.Y. 10019. ably is related to bronchi-ment. In the winter, be I think you should be No surgery is without tis, which also can be sure that your living quare evaluated by a pulmonary risk. But the risk to you of

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caused by cigarette smok- ters have proper mois- specialist for tests. That complication is quite ing Other air pollutapts ture, as dry air can contribute to chronic irritate the problem. Moderate exercise is often pulmonary function you the baby should not be just As people get older they helpful, but, of course, it have and help advise you as healthy as if you had

situation.

often develop some de needs to be kept within the better on your program not had the tubal ligation

Couple's break with tradition

makes for best holiday ever

should be used in a positive and educational way rather than as a complaint about one's present Uncommon Valor (R) 1: 3:15, 5:15, 7:40, 10, 11:55, Manchester UA Theaters East — Two a Kind (R) 2:15, 4, 5:45, 7; 9:30. — The Man Who Loo Women (R) 2, 4:15, 7; 20, 9; Down in the dumps? Get help from Dr. Blaker's around the big tree with the holidays as a time to To me, the future is newsletter, "Fighting Depression." Send 50 cents where all the kids had ceived throughout the going to be fun trying to and a stamped, self-

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Write to Dr. Blaker at was just the two of us and sure must plague many stood backwards; but it the above address. The

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

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Every time a woman director fails. a dozen other female directors suffer a professional setback. As is the case in many male dominated fields, a woman, given an opportunity to compete role model by which all others of her sex are judged.

And women directors, like their male counterparts, have turned out some bombs. Male second and third chances. Women seldom are. Randa Haines, one of a handful of women directors who has succeeded in episodic television, is aware of that. She has

directed four episodes of "Hill Street Blues," some sitcoms. and recently completed her first two-hour TV movie. Randa, a brunette who looks to be in her 30s, is quiet. ssertive and bright. She was an actress and it shows. Randa was a script supervisor and assistant film editor. She knows her way around sound stages. As a

Among the others are Ellen Falcon, Gabrielle Beaumont, Rena Down, Lynn Littman and Joan Tewksbury Most have been limited to episodic shows. Joan Darling directed the movie, "First Love," a critical and box-office failure. She is

now directing TV movies.

woman director, she is a

worman rated among the Inc. the directors in motion pictures and She says, "There will be in the next 15 years and I think I will be

woman to become a director."

Randa said. "It takes persever-

ance, talent and luck But

women aren't allowed to fail

Barbra Streisand's impecca ble direction of "Yentl" should help the cause. Barbra opened some eyes Randa said. She spent 15 years finally got what she wanted on

Streisand proved several

rest are often resentful of a

things, among them that a woman can direct massive scenes in a large scale movie handle an enormous budget and command the respect of east Winning the respect of male crews is the key for women directors. Grips, electricians stagehands, stuntmen and the

woman boss. It was into this semi-hostile atmosphere that Randa stepped in to direct "Something About Amelia," an ABC-TV movie (Jan 9) dealing with incest. "I didn't feel any unusual pressure," Randa said, "I knew thing different for the crew. And

Jobs and I could communicate with them on their terms, terms we both understood. My experience with Hill Institute director's workshop Once a director establisher that he or she knows what has to

shouldn't but it did I didn't feel

resentment except in one in

stance, and it was pretty subtle

who is unprepared It means

script supervisor. I was accus

ment of the set. I knew all their

"After almost 10 years as a

Any crew resents a director

be done, that's really all that counts. Crews want to work with a professional directors during her years as a script supervisor and knew

She was careful not to adopt a false bravado said, smiling, "I don't try to be a man. I've worked with at least 100 directors and learned some of the right things to do. You just jump in there and do what has to

Randa got the directing as signment for "Something About Amelia" in part because of the delicate subject matter. She Deborah Aal, vice president of

Wait until car is warmed up before you play your tapes

I realized it would take some

QUESTION: When I try my car during cold weather they often sound and would like to undergo to stop this. What should

ANSWER: Tapes brands of cassette and

degrees. Slow speed and I can't find a good turnta- the job. You will have to jamming of tapes is likely ble that will play the old 78 change the needle when Digital audio disks do to happen because the records and not cause you play the 78 rpm sound better than standlubricants in the tape player are stiff from the cold. The cold temperators to buy two turntables if I conical tip and the new equipment that can't hanture also stiffens the don't have to Could you modern records require a die the better fidelity or rubber drive belts and recommend some turnta small eliptical or shibata when being received on wheels. This is true of all bles that I could use? tip for best results.

some turntables available radio station made a big casts turned a lot of people QUESTION: I am a that will still play 78 rpm production about the in- off. If you want to hear record collector as well as records and not cause iroduction of the new how great this new type of first place is important in determining whether a reversal operation is feasuble or not an audiophile I have damage to new ones, digital audio disks and recording really sounds. The damage is new ones, digital audio disks and recording really sounds. The proper equipment at a sound of the proper

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1:30-4:10 7:10-9:40-12:05

1:00-3:10-5:15-7:40-10:00-12:00

TERMS OF

ENDEARMENT PO

hear much difference and I now wonder what all the Stereo Expert product. Am I alone or did ANSWER: You and many other radio listen-

ers witnessed this giant some radio stations and ANSWER: Tapes and recordings of big automatic. Some professional turntables such as the new technology to the car interior is below 40 cords. My problem is that

ANSWER: There are QUESTION: A local interested, these broada large selection of origi- and their RP 800 is fully compare the sound with a dealer's demonstration

Hartford
Atheneum Cinema — La
Traviata (G) 7:30, 9:30.
Cinema City — Vertiga
(PG) 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:35 — The
Wizard of Oz (G) 12:30, 4:20.
B:05 with Casablanco (G)
2:30, 6:15, 10, — Heat and
Dust (R) 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45.
— Micky's Christmus Caròi
(G) with The Rescuers (G)
12:15, 4:40, 7:05, 9.
Colonial — Reopens Friday.
Cinestudio — Reopens Jan.

SHOWCASE

West Hartford
Elm 1 & 2 — Return of the
Jedi (PG) 2 7, 10, — Never
Sav Never Again (PG) 2, 7, 10
The Movies — To Be Or Not
Th SHOWCASE

East Hartford
Eastwood Pub & Cinema
Never Say Never Again (PG)
6:45, 9:15.
Poor Richard's Pub & Cisyndrome can be an unhealthy way to look back.

There is nothing wrong with reminiscing, but it

> GORKY PARKR 1:45-4:15-7:10-9:50-12:10 UNCOMMON Mansfield Translux College Twin Schedule unavailable VALOR R SHOWN AT

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Boston has biggest New Year's event

weekly features written for UPI by the ALA Auto and Travel Club aimed at providing New Englanders with fuel-conserving, close-to-home leisure

By Jon Zonderman ALA Auto and Travel Club

Boston's annual "First Night" celebration and a big splash in Newport. R.I., highlight this New Year's weekend events around New England as recommended by the ALA Auto and Travel Club.

The biggest New Year's Eve bash of all is in Boston, where First Night has its eighth annual run. The celebration kicks off at 2 p.m. with special programs for children and senior citizens at locations throughout Boston's Back Bay neighborhood. At 5:30 p.m., the annual First Night parade heads from the Hynes Audito-

ium to the Boston Common. The expected 150,000 visitors will fan out across 40 performace locations throughout Boston for an evening of 100 performaces by some 300 artists.

A single \$3 ticket gets you into most, whole a few require special \$5 tickets. New performers this year include the ston Classical Orchestra, the Boston Ballet, the Boston Musica Viva and the Boston Camerta. In another first, the raditional ice sculptures that grace Copley Plaze will be illuminated by a laser light show emanating from the new Copley Place development.

The evening culminates in a fireworks show at the Boston waterfront, from 11:50 p.m. to midnight. Visitors are asked to find a central parking space and do First Night traveling by foot or public

For information call (617) 424-1699.

Editor's note: Another in a series of THE POLAR BEARS will dash into the icy surf of the Atlantic for their annual New Year's Day swim at noon. A parasol-waving clown will lead the pre-dip parade across Newport Beach. Other not-so-fairweather swimmers will take to the water at the Wickford Town Beach (North Kingston Polar Bear Plunge, 2 p.m.) and at Mackerel Cove on the island of Jamestown at noon when the Penguins (properly attired in white trunks and black bow ties) take to the water to raise money fo

OTHER NEW YEAR'S Day events in

bite Fleet Races begin at 1 p.m.;

at the Wadsworth Atheneum.

century painting collection. museum is open Tuesday through Sunday (not New Year's Day). from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

the Special Olympics.

Rhode Island include:

• The Snowball Tournament, involv ing nine holes of golf, with tee-off time between 8-11 a.m. at the North Kingston Municipal Golf Course off

· The Barrington Vacht Club Frost · The Narragansett Bay Wheelmen's New Year's Day Ride begins at 11 a.m. on Route 77, 8.2 miles south of Stone

IF YOU'RE in the Hartford area this weekend, you may want to take some time Saturday to see the new galleries The 10 galleries, including the Grat Hall and nine upstairs galleries, have been regired, repainted and relit. They have been closed more than five years. The extra space allows the museum to display some objects that have been in storage more than a decade. Much of the ork in the newly done Morgan

Mr. and Mrs. John Ziemak on their wedding day, Nov. 30, 1933.



John and Eleanor Ziemak of 96 Cooper Hill St.

Building galleries will be from the Ziemaks celebrate gold anniversary museum's famed Baroque and 18th

John and Eleanor Ziemak of 96 Cooper Hill St. celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a surprise party given by their children recently. The party was at the Polish National Home in Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. Ziemak were married in St.

30, 1933, Thanksgiving Day. Both were born Bolton. They have five grandchildren and a in New York City. Ziemak has been owner great-granddaughter in Ohio. of the Hartford Road Cafe for 45 years. He

Friends and relatives from Florida, Long The couple has four children, Donald and Island, Maine, Texas, East Hartford, Hartford, Wethersfield and Windsor at

Do not try to burn wood that is painted

way to work recently I saw a stacked pile o umber with a "Firewood for sale" sign on it. This wood appears to be painted or stained. Would it be safe to burn?

ANSWER: Probably not. Painted or otherwise treated lumber is a poor choice for firewood be been treated with a pre- els I've heard the old ting headaches recently. servative. The entire inte-suying, "Don't burn pine" Could this have anything rior of his chimney was elogged, top to bottom, yet to see any conclusive with a crusty, light cre- evidence that pine will ANSWER: You are sote. Every time he tried produce more cresote in a lucky that you haven't

in the grocery stores and fuel. year around the holidays. in fact. This means you luck. We're not trying to heat would have to stoke your THE WEEKLY TIP:

ANSWER: They are (like kindling does) and if thing is safe. fine to use, with two your chimney or stoveprecautions. 1. Don't use pipes are dirty, you may Editor's note: If you them in woodstoves, they risk having a chimney fire have a question you would can burn too hot. 2. Only if the cresole gets too like to see answered here, burn one at a time. This type of log is My advice would be to let Box 591, Manchester Hesimply a mixture of wax your pinewood season for raid, Manchester, CT, and wood chips with a a year; have your chim- 06040. For a personal paper wrapper. They burn hot and clean with it. If you also have a good self-addressed envelope. practically no chimney supply of seasoned hard- Allaire, a 94 Carman Road deposits. They are a little woods, then mix the pine resident, is a certified

Greg Allaire

Clean Sweep

cause it has the potential pine." Is there a good lireplace about three of exploding when used in reason not to? Is it dantimes a week in the a woodstove or fireplace. gerous? There are four evenings. When the fire This type of wood can also big pines in my back yard has died down to coals, it's race Condominiums. release toxic fumes into I want to have taken down usually bedtime so I close \$67,900. your home when burned. and I sure would hate to the damper shut to stop I have a customer who see the logs go to waste. the heat loss all night. My post, scraps which had ANSWER: In my travchildren have been get-

000 times. I have to do with the fireplace to use his stove, smoke chimney than hardwoods killed yourself and your would pour into his living do. That doesn't mean all entire family. Live coals

room. You would be better wood burners should rush in your fireplace are still off buying real firewood. out and load up on pine or emitting invisible smoke other softwoods because and carbon monoxide. QUESTION: What there are some draw- Leave your damper open about those logs they sell backs to using this type of until the fire is stone cold. To cut down on the heat hardware shops? My Pine, because it's a loss, invest in a set of neighbor says they are not softwood, is much lighter fireplace glass doors. If safe to use. My wife and I than a hardwood like oak: you won't do this, don't only have a few fires a about 40 percent lighter, use your fireplace. Good

the whole house. We just fire much more often and The holiday season is a want a cozy effect once in that can be an extra good time to check your a while. burden. Big pinewood chimney flues and stove-

much of this extra heat. write to Greg Allaire, P.O. in with your fires. solid fuel safety technician, and a member of the

QUESTION: Everyone QUESTION: We usu- National Chimney Sweep I talk to says "Don't burn ally have a fire in our Guild.

Plane crash culprit named

difficult

changing winds and downward surges of air during landings and take-offs pose the greatest danger in flying, a special committee has reported. At least 491 people died during the past 20 years in the United States in airplane crashes caused by such winds and downdrafts, called microbursts, the National Academy of Sciences committee reported.

The committee was formed after 153 people were killed in a Pan American 727 jet crash in New Orleans in 1982. The most dangerous situation is when an airplane close to the ground. either landing or taking off, flies from a region of strong headwinds into strong winds, the committee said.

ous if the transition occurs in a strong

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Rapidly The quick reversal of wind direction results in a sudden loss of speed in relation to the surrounding air. This causes the airplane to lose lift, and

> therefore altitude. Fortunately, the committee said, such wind conditions - known as wind shear - are relatively infrequent, last only brief periods and affect only small areas. But the panel said that also makes prediction and detection

The report also said wind shear information from weather radar is not Building permits made available to air traffic controllers soon enough. Also, pilots don't report wind shear often enough — "a situation that may have led to acci-

Oakland St., \$78,000. James P. Cordier to Westerly St., \$45,000. 80, Millbridge Hollow Conlominiums, \$37,000. Donald I. Mankowski and

Josephine A. Mankowski. Unit 174-F Oakland Ter Dale Road, \$88,000 South Windsor Builders

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45 Westerly St., \$40,000: 49

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erty at 133 Oakland St.

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To Blanchard and Rossetto for dwellings at 52 56 Westerly St., \$29,000:

Public Records

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Estate of Marion Schumann to Helen (Cherrington, property at

Hyalie Hurwitz, 104 Conway Road, doing busi-Esther Reves 8 Wildrer Road, doing business as Romanow American Enterprises Inc., doing business as ADAP Dis-

David Alfred Williams, Paul Michael Belliveau

Westerly St., \$29,000; 53 Phyllis Road, \$50,000;

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still operates it.

Gregory Ziemak of Manchester, Dorothy

Inc. for Edgar Clark for To Callahan Oil Co. to James R. McCavanagh Westerly St., \$40,000; 57 To Tracy Spencer for a office partitions and a new convert service station to a dwelling at 19 Earl St., Robin DiTarando for an To Dean Machine Proindoor spa at 190 Grissom ducts to install walls at 102

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The quieter the sound, the more we take heed

started to cross the street when I heard the sound of a coin dropping. It wasn't much but, as I turned, my eyes caught the heads of several other people turning too. A woman had dropped what appeared to be a

The tinkling sound of a coin dropping on pavement is an attention-getter. It can be nothing more than a enny. Whatever the coin is, no one ignores the sound of it. It got me thinking about sounds again. We are besieged by so many sounds from every side these days that it isn't the loudest sounds that attract the more attention. People in New York City seldom turn to look when a fire engine, a police car or an nce comes screaming along the street When I'm in New York, I'm a New Yorker, I don't turn either. Like the natives, I hardly hear a siren

Emergency vehicle or a fire siren brings me to my feet treatment If I'm seated and brings me to the window if I'm in bed. The people who drive cars or trucks equipped with us, not the loudest. In the middle of the night, I can

The Knights of Columbus of Manchester Council 573

will have its annual New Year's Eve party Dec. 31 at

the Knights of Columbus Lodge, 138 Main St. There will be a sirloin of beef buffet dinner at 8 p.m. and

dancing from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. to the music of the

Tickets are \$20 per person. Free set-ups will be

provided but those attending should bring their own

quid refreshments. For tickets and reservations cal

Manchester WATES will not meet tonight. Meetings

The Manchester recreation department will ob-

serve the following hours through Monday at its three

centers, 22 School St., 110 Cedar St., and 78 N. Main St.

p.m. and 6 to 10 p.m. Hours Monday will be the same.

Hours Saturday are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. On Sunday al

There will be no recreation department-sponsore

events in the schools through Jan. 2. The events will

Manchester Lodge 73 of Masons will meet tonight at

7: 30 at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St. Following the business meeting, an orientation with

Check your blood pressure

new officers is planned. Refreshments will be served

The town geriatric clinic will conduct a blood

pressure screening Wednesday from 1 to 2 p.m. for

those with last names beginning with letters A to M. Hours are from 2 to 3 p.m. for those with last names

cafeteria meeting room at Manchester Memorial

unemployment has dropped way down, but those

ANSWER: Start applying all over again! But, even

before you do that, take a long, hard look at your

resume and cover letter. Chances are, you haven't

changed either one during the past 13 months - and

that has to be step number one. Once you're certain

concerning you - and it's in the correct format -

rewrite your cover letter. Keep it up-beat, optimistic,

business-like, and with plenty of pats-on-the-back for

yourself. Then, have items typed on a good, clean

electric typewriter (no 'script' type, please) and have

Now, take out your record of the companies and

executives you sent your resume/cover letter to

starting 13 months ago (You do have a record of all

your submissions, don't you?). Call each of those

ompanies again to find out the name and title of the

ndividual you should address the envelope to. Don't

assume the person you applied to a while back is still

there. In good time or bad, companies fire, transfer,

lemote, promote, change, move, and even go out of

business. So calling each firm again will tell you if the

company is still around and who to contact within the

If the same person is still in charge of receiving and

screening resumes now, as when you first sent yours

in don't let that be a deterrent, either. It's highly

unlikely that your first application will be remem-

bered...and even if it is, your persistence could be

Remember, with the economy improving as it is,

the company that couldn't fiire you 13 months ago because of its reduced output, profits; etc., is in a

much better position today. Because it's difficult for

must conduct a job search mail campaign now, with

the same intensity and drive that you used 13 months

Using your record of submissions, contact every

company on it, in reverse chronological order. The

reason for doing it this way is that typically, people

you to know which companies are open-to-hire, you

I your resume presents the most important information

figures haven't touched me yet. I'm still unemployed

- and have been for the past thirteen months. What

Hospital. Newcomers are welcome at 7:30 p.m. and a

Overeaters Anonymous will meet Wednesday in the they are happy to go along

party Wednesday at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be tree is prepared for discovered.

beginning with letters N to Z. Both sessions are at the Salvation Army Citadel, 661 Main St.

Hours are today through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4

About Town

Council planning gala

No WATES tonight

centers will be closed.

Overeaters meet

general meeting will follow at 8 p.m.

meets at the same time each week.

Grange plays cards

Post plans New Year

Tickets are \$40 a couple

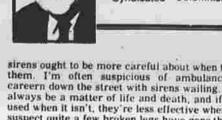
" them printed offset.

very impressive in itself.

Rec vacation schedule

Masons set orientation

Gandy Dancers.



Christmas tree brings good luck for the New

Year. This is a bit of

folklore from Sweden. Al-

though the Manchester

couple who found this in

their tree are not Swedish,

Fraser fir from Bob and

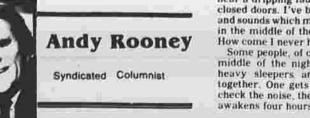
Wilma Visny's Hickory

with the omen



sirens ought to be more careful about when they use them. I'm often suspicious of ambulances that careern down the street with sirens wailing. It can't always be a matter of life and death, and if they're used when it isn't, they're less effective when it is. ect quite a few broken legs have gone through a AT HOME in my little town in Connecticut, it's lot of red lights rushing too fast and too loud to an emergency room where they waited two hours for

It's the quietest sounds that have most effective on



This bird nest turned up in a local good luck for the New Year, according

in Manchester couple's tree

Ridge Tree Farm at Cov-survive the tree being tween branches about a all he may be supported by the Ridge Tree Farm at Cov-survive the tree being tween branches about a some spare parts.)

that they find such nests car, shuffled around onto level. The space to be Not all nests are aban-

five-year-old grandson, but actually the material Janet Costa of the Au- sary repair work and use

Scotty, and are eventually is thin stiff pieces of dubon Society in Glaston- the same nest year after

Job Search

Norman M. Gerber

apply first to the biggest and best companies in their

field, then, as time passes without results, they apply

to the lesser known, sometimes marginal, operations

and finally, they contact companies outside their

You've gone a long time without work, and your

frustration is certainly understandable, but you can't

let any of that, or any sense of desperation, show in

your cover letter, resume, phone calls, or interviews.

The time seems right for you to reacquaint

personnel executives with your qualifications, and

with more opportunities opening up every day, your

chances of getting hired are increasing. All you have

qualified, and can belo them make even more profit.

But, while you're doing this, remember to stick to the

QUESTION: My wife had an interview and I was

really surprised when the personnel manager called

her to ask if she wanted a job, since he wasn't sure

about her seriousness. After saying she did, an offer

was made with my wife which she accepted, and she

went to work the following week. What surprised me

was the personnel manager not knowing whether my

goes to the trouble of showing up for an interview, that

ANSWER: The only assumption made during an

nterview is that so long as the applicant is speaking -

he/she is a living human being. From that point on -

everything else is to be questioned, and that's the

reason for an interview. With an interview nothing has

Wife wanted the job. Isn't it assumed that if a person

product of yours - YOU

of course, they want the position?

Collectors'

Corner

Russ MacKendrick

Finches built a lucky nest

resident's Christmas tree. It's a sign of to Swedish folklore.

hear a dripping faucet 100 yards away through three closed doors. I've been hearing little creaking noises who try to do most of it. There's nothing more embarrassing than to have someone whisper to you

Everything's all right now. Go back to sleep. In a book by W.S. Gilbert I had when I was a kid,

and sounds which my imagination turns into footsteps about someone else in the room, in a voice everyone in in the middle of the night for 25 years in our house. How come I never hear those sounds in the daytime Some people, of course, never hear anything in the middle of the night. There are light sleepers and heavy sleepers and they always seem to sleep together. One gets up in the middle of the night to check the noise, the other hears nothing. The sleeper throwing rocks. awakens four hours later to ask "What happened"

'NOTHING HAPPENED, dear, There was burglar downstairs walking around in hob-nailed foots, the oil burner exploded and two cars hit head-on in front of the house. The cops came, the fire engines were here and the ambulance picked up the injured

there was a character named King Borria Bungalee Boo, "an African swell ... whose whisper was a orrible, horrible yell

There are people who find it impossible to whisper or even talk softly. For some reason, they're the ones like the sound of what I write better than the looks of it

three broods in a season.

going to all the trouble of

time. The construction

might take about a week.

building a new nest each

(There is no need to tell

zest out of his recycling

enterprises, because after

employer and the applicant. There might be things

discussed during the interview that could sour one

ravel requirements; salary; duties and/or responsi-

bilities: hours: future company plans; etc.; while

these same things could enhance the position for

another applicant. The interviewer cannot assume

which has happened. It is the applicant's responsibil-

ity to tell the interviewer, in no uncertain terms, that

he/she wants the job, and this must be done before the

interview has gone, or whether the interviewer tells

you that there are other job candidates to be seen, or

you'll have to meet with other company executives

Even if you're not really sure you want it, say you

do. You probably won't receive an offer until the

company knows that you're truly interested - and

until you've been made a firm offer - everything done

in your Job Search has been nothing but exercise! If

you're not sure you really want the job, quite often the

combination of salary, benefits, and growth potentia

are enough to sway an applicant into taking the job.

On the other hand, if the total package is not enough to

make you take the job - you're still in a position to

negotiate further, take more time to think about it, or

definite and aggressive by adding when you can start

working: "I'm very impressed with your company

and the position, and want to work for you. I could

start work next Monday morning (or on the 15th of the

month, or after I give my present company notice,

Most hiring executives want job applicants to say

they want the job. They want to know that an applicant

vince them, than by saying, "I want the job!"

Editor's Note: Norman M. Gerber is a professional

employment consultant. If you have a job search

question, send a letter to Box 591, Job Search,

personal reply, enclose a self-addressed envelope.

Don't just say, "I want the job." Make it more

just turn it down, with 'thanks'.

etc., etc.) if that's acceptable to you.'

you must tell him/her that you want the job!

nterview ends.

applican'ts desire for the position offered distance

all be may be supplying

Service Notes

handkerchief is an annoying sound.

the room can hear

Completes unit training

Army NationalGuard Pvt. Gerald D. Segar, son of Malcolm T. and Joanne E. Segar of 34 Llynwood Drive Bolton has completed one station unit training at the U.S. Army Infantry School in Fort Benning, Ga.

He is a 1983 graduate of Rockville High School.

CAR HORNS ARE an irritating noise. There are

very few times when it's important to blow the horn of

someone else's house and blows the horn, I feel like

I've turned against whistling, for instance. I used to

think of it as the mark of a happy worker, but lately I've been associated the whistler a nervous person

Walking through the woods in the fall of the year.

Someone else in the room sniffling and without a

the keys hit the paper is a lovely sound to me. I often

with the leaves up around your ankles, is a great

a car. When someone on our street parks out in front of

Finishes basic training

Pvt. Paul E. Potamianos, son of Lucille C. and Peter E. Potamianos of 70 Duval St., has completed one tation unit training at the U.S. Army Infantry School, He is a 1981 graduate of East Catholic High School

Recruit ends training

Navy Fireman recruit Jay R. Smith, son of William Smith of 914 Pucker St., Coventry, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

Participates in operations

Navy Electrician's Mate Fireman Robert A. Feragne, son of Robert T. and Veronica Feragne of 82 Branford St. recently participated in the U.S. Seventh Fleet Task Force 71 search operations for Korean Air He is a crew member aboard the salvage ship USS Conserver, based in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

Completes basic training

Army Pvt. Roland A. Lestage Jr., son of Roland A. and Beverly T. Lestage of 660 Swamp Road, Coventry, has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J. He is a 1983 graduate of Coventry High School.

Dussault enlists in USAF cal tragedy as this partic-

Robert E. Dussault II, husband of Mrs. Kimberl ular type is not used again. Some birds have Dussault of Vernon Street, has enlisted in the U.S. Ai He is a 1983 graduate of Manchester High School. He left for basic training at Lackland Air Force Base,

Awarded Marine Medal

this to Scotty and take the Marine Gunnery Sgt. David C. Marzialo, son of Mary Marzialo of 8 Asylum St., was recently awarded the U.S. Marine Corps Good Conduct Medal.

Local Marine deployed

now and then, but they are a stand, trimmed and lit occupied by the nestlings doned and hence collecti- Marine Cpl. Edward J. Pickett III, son of Sheila A. Manchester Grange, 205 Olcott St., will have a card usually removed when the up, before it was is less than two inches bit. The noise when will be the noise when the up to the standard of th return to the same pro- Honduras. He is a member of the 28th Marine market. The nests are Attirst glance it seemed With this much infortected nook and some Amphibious Unit, Second Marine Division, Camp then collected by their to be made of pine needles mation over the phone, other birds will do neces. Lejeune, N.C.

Completes advanced course

Completes aircrew course

The Manchester VFW will sponsor a New Year's carried around the farm straw-like grass. The only bury was able to give an Eve party Saturday from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the post. in a basket to be spotted needles are some of the educated guess that the The owners of this Navy Electronics Technician 3rd Class Kenneth J. 608 E. Center St.

A buffet will be served at 10 p.m. There will be an in a basket to be spotted here is and there for the birdies next spring.

In a basket to be spotted here are some of the short ones from the fire tree itself that are used to birdies next spring.

In a basket to be spotted here are some of the cup once harbored a fam. Christmas tree wish to birdies next spring.

Christmas tree wish to birdies next spring.

In a basket to be spotted here are some of the cup once harbored a fam. Christmas tree wish to birdies next spring. open bar and dancing to the Mixers all night. Hats and The nest in the picture line the bottom of the nest. Costa was able to reas. for so willingly contributnoisemakers will be provided. Coffee and doughnuts was not firmly attached. This cup-shaped home sure the caller that the ing their creation with its Great Lakes. Ill. but it was well enough was originally wedged in uprooting of the nest did aura of good cheer and

Navy Cryptologic Technician 2nd Class John J Economic recovery hasn't reached me yet Hughes Jr., son of John J. Huges Sr. of 153 Adams Drive, has recently completed Aviation Enlisted Aircrew Training School at the Naval Air Station to be assumed, and that goes for both the prospective

Receives silver wings

Capt. Marc C. Allee, son of retired Air Force Senior Master Sgt. Jack G. Allee of 39 Maryanne Drive Coventry, has graduated from U.S. Air Force Pilot training and has received silver wings at Laughlin Air Force Base, Texas He is serving at Camp New Amsterdam Air Base in the Netherlands, with the 32nd Tactical Fighter

Graduates at Keesler

No matter how you, as the applicant, think the Airman Terence E. Lee, grandson of Christine F. Lee of 46 Spencer St., has graduated from the U.S. Air Force ground communications radio specialist course at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss. He is a 1982 graduate of Manchester High School.

Completes training in Texas

Air National Guard Airman Timothy J. Feshler, son of Vincent P. and Rosella Feshler of 106 Lamplighter Drive, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He is a 1983 graduate of East Catholic High School.

Births

Findlay, Christie Lee, Bellone, Jeffrey Mi daughter of Jayson and chael, son of Stephen T the position available. And what better way is there to are Marshall Wellington ents are Mr.

Carol Wellington Findlay of South Windsor, was born Dec. 2 at Manchester born Nov. 28 at Manches-Memorial Hospital. Her ter Memorial Hospital. is decisive and enthusiastic about their company and maternal grandparents. His maternal grandpar of Vernon and Vera Wel- Donald Dyer of East Hartlington of East Hartford, ford. His paternal grand-His paternal grandpar- parents are Mr. and Mrs. ents are Frank and Lo- T Bellone of Wethers-Manchester Herald, Manchester, CT 06040. For a raine Findlay of field, He has a brother,

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you that a massive liability judgment against you could wipe you out: \$25,000 may be pathetically inadequate at a time when liability awards of several million dollars are making headlines almost every

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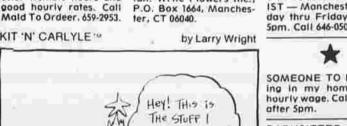
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benefits accrued to a position or benefits accrued to individuals?" she said. "We've got some serious

Her study committee includes from the Permanent Commission on the Status of Women, the teachers retirement comm A legislative study committee is the Connecticut Boards of Education and both major teacher Department of Education has been asked to join.

They have been meeting since in the pension area." It would be education departments. directed at public employees. particularly teachers. 'We have no (pension) problem it's conceivable we'd have a 60-40

no benefits." she said for benefits. The committee is still said. six legislators, representatives checking benefits for state

Extending benefits to part ti- can be negotiated into labor mers could cause problems with "double-dipping" by workers who age use of job sharing by creating have other jobs. "It could be very costly and may jeopardize the whole bill," Mrs. Favreau said. The study committee also pro- decrease turnover and absenteeposed the Permanent Commission October and hope to convince the Legislature's Labor and Public to collect materials on setting up coverage and more skills, said Health Committee next month to job sharing programs and make draft a bill "to remove all statutory those materials available through her job as director of the non-profit

obstacles that penalize job sharers the state personnel, labor and agency Family and Career To-"The study committee has contice what I preach," she said. cluded that job sharing is a work arrangement that can be benefi- public employees has been used in with job sharers working 50-50. But cial to employers and employees ... at least five states and by the because it helps to expand the work federal government. Fra-

leave that 40 percent person with rale and to provide a flexible working environment that re-Teachers working less than 16 sponds well to the changing needs class hours a week are not eligible of our work force." Mrs. Favreau "The committee advocates that

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"particularly if we can work out

mingham, Mass., first used it in the cost factor." She said the 1965 to recruit teachers and the committee has estimated the opwork option is still used in the tion would be used by 5 to 7 percent In Hawaii, job sharing has been Meanwhile, committee used as a pilot program pairing members will try to talk to labor tenured teachers with those newly unions to weight their support for the idea and possibly head off pension issue is a problem because Legislature reconvenes in

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By Steven W. Syre United Press International

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - The Boston College football eam, players clad in gold-colored helmets, were at work this week preparing for the Liberty Bowl, the culmination of a successful season that put them in the

The bowl game Thursday night, and the process that led to the team's selection as a participant, involve more than bragging points for students and supportive alumni. It's a big-money proposition

The fees the school will receive for appearing in the Liberty Bowl, plus revenues from games the team played on regional and national television during the regular season, could buy more than a linebacker's weight in gold.

Putting a nationally ranked team on the field also is expensive, though Boston College doesn't say how much money it spends. Boston University, a member of the Yankee Conference with less demanding pressures and smaller rewards, budgeted \$250,000 for their football

program before scholarships this year, said BU

Athletic Director John B. Simpson Nebraska, the nation's top-ranked team, is a perennial powerhouse and spends beaps of money to stay among the leaders. Gary Foraker, the school's usiness manager for athletics, said the football team is budgeted for \$4 million, but brings in \$7.5 million. Boston College played four games on television, one proadcast nationally. Each regionally telecast games brings in \$330,000 while the contest against Alabama.

shown nationally, was worth \$600,000. BC was also guaranteed another \$600,000 for appearing in the Liberty Bowl, no matter what the

The television money, which totals almost \$1.6 million, is attracted by several things. For one, Boston College plays a schedule that pits them against some of the best teams in the country. It also has an exceptional quarterback who throws the ball a lot, which television likes. "We had one TV slot about every year. A year ago

we got two, this year we happen to have four," said BC thletic Director William Flynn, "It's just like (John) Elway, Stanford was on four times a year ago because they had a great quarterback." Elway, who also liked to throw the ball a lot, was

considered the best college quarterback in the country last year, though Stanford clearly was not the nation's best team. Boston College is an independent school, not

belonging to any conference of teams, which has its advantages and problems. BC cannot win a bowl berth simply by winning its conference title for the year, as some others can. But it also doesn't have to share the money it earns with

The Liberty Bowl pales in financial comparison to an event such as the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif. UCLA was invited to the Rose Bowl simply because it won the PAC-10 conference and is entitled to about \$5

But the money doesn't really go to UCLA, it goes to the conference and is divided equally among the 10 member schools. UCLA only gets about \$500,000 for going to a rich bowl, while Boston College receives

Besides all the television and bowl money, a good football team brings in a lot of dollars from things such as ticket sales and stadium concessions. What it means in terms of alumni contributions to the college and other nebulous areas is no doubt substantial. Some schools that make a profit from their football program, such as Nebraska, use the money to support other sports. Most others sports don't make money and only basketball holds its own at Nebraska However, many schools don't make enough money from football to afford the luxury. "We don't draw enough people," said Simpson of Boston University.
"I know at some of the Division I-A schools, yes it does (support others) to an extent."

The Federal State Employment Service consists of the U.S. Employment Office and affiliated state employment services with their network of about

Dollar opens down in Europe

LONDON (UPI) - Most world money markets halfheartedly reopened today with the value of the U.S. dollar declining slightly. Trading was sluggish and quiet in most markets after the Christmas break, and dealers expected it to remain that way until the new year. London's markets remained closed for an official holiday. Gold rose in Zurich by \$1 an ounce, opening at

\$380.50 compared with Friday's closing price of The dollar slipped everywhere. In Frankfurt it opened at 2.7575 marks, down from 2.762 marks Friday. Brussels priced it at 57.065 Belgian francs, down from 57.10 francs Friday, and Paris marked the dollar down from 8.455 francs to 8.4325 at the market

In Milan a dollar bought 1,673 lire today, down from Friday's 1,677 lire. In Tokyo the dollar closed at 233.99 yen, down from 234.10 yen Monday, when the Tokyo market did operate.

The true history of the Stars and

'Hard-core' jobless man says lobby is needed

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Explosion kills six in Buffalo

By Tom Campbell United Press International

BUFFALO, N.Y. — A propane leak exploded in a huge fireball, killing six people, injuring 70 neighborhood into a twisted landscape of bricks, broken glass and charred wood.

Five of the six victims were firefighters who were checking a reported propane leak at the North Division warehouse. A series of blasts that shot out from the building destroyed at least 10 homes, ripping them apart like At least two firefighters were buried under rubble, and a resi-

dent was "plastered up against one

of the trucks," said firefighter

David Bethge upon arriving at the scene. "They never knew what hit "As I came up I saw three firefighters covered with blood and staggering," said police officer William Conwall. "I don't know

By Hugh Pope United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Ex-

changes of artillery and sniper fire

and a government leader warned

The fighting erupted as a govern-

against more fighting between barricades.
Moslems and Christians.

with blood. Firefighters saved an elderly woman in a wheelchair from an upstairs apartment of a two-story home across the street from the Automobile radiators were

strewn about and one fireman under a pile of bricks. Christmas tree garland from a neighboring home was spotted in a tree, along with mangled pieces of house The Erie County Medical Exa-

miner's office early today con-

firmed six deaths. Several others were hospitalized in critical condition. Identities of the victims were not immediately available. "All I saw was a big ball of fire," said firefighter Frank Borodzik who was in a second truck a half-block behind the first one. "In my 25 years of firefighting, I've never seen anything this bad More than 125 firefighters man-

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in the Christian neighborhood of

Ain Rummane in east Beirut

wounding two Christian civilians,

Army units were reported tight-

suburbs, throwing up more

Christian Phalange radio said

Christian, Druze Moslem and discord between Moslems and Tuesday as the Shiite militias,

Shiite militiamen - met to streng- Christians after overnight bom- which are fighting the Christian-

then the new cease fire. Beirut bardments in the Iklim Kharoub dominated government, attemp-

radio reported that several mor- district, which is inhabited by ted to push out of their stronghold.

positions on the ridge overlooking the southern part of the Shouf airport, who man positions just

The radio said two shells landed "I warn again against stirring up minutes in their bunkers after four

Andropov said to be recovering

one critically.

violence that left 33 dead and 77 under sniper fire from the Moslem attack the Shiites.

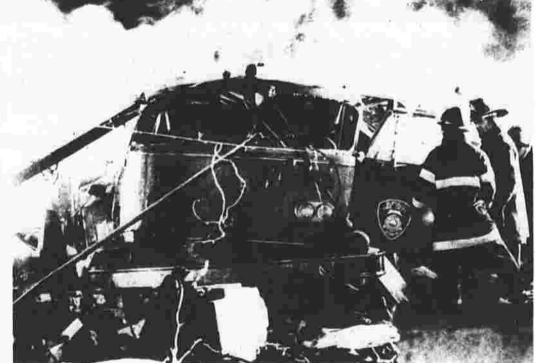
village of Mougheiriye.

among Lebanon's warring factions today violated a new cease-fire, Shiite areas in Beirut's southern

ment committee was trying to strengthen the cease-fire, which and Majdalouna, north of the

halted a Christmas weekend of Israeli Awali defense line, came

tars crashed into Lebanese army Christians and Sunni Moslems in



shells smashed into the airport

runway. The airport remained

The Shiites have repeatedly

open, state-run Beirut radio said.

fired on the Marines from the area

"There's a lot of fighting going on around us, to the north," said

Marine spokesman Dennis Brooks

There were no other attacks

were reported.

least 33 people died.

however, and no Marine casualties

Leaders of the Shiite militia, the

Amal, were more concerned with

the increased army strength

Elements of Amai had tried to

refugee camps of Sabra and Chatila, but the army drove them

off after heavy fighting over the

Christmas weekend in which at

and M-48 battle tanks to face the

burned and battered apartment

across from the southern suburbs

Buffalo firefighters search the crushed of two that were caught in an explosion and burned-out cab of a fire truck, one

discords in the Iklim Kharoub and

forcing the district's villagers out

of their homes." Wazzan said in a

statement broadcast by official

Beirut radio said the Sunni town

of Shheem was pounded by 300

people and badly damaging a civil

The Lebanese army moved in

tanks and troops in the southern

officials denied they planned to

The U.S. Marines at Beirut

south of the Shiite zone, spent 90

shells late Tuesday, killing three

ense headquarters.

during a five-alarm fire on Tuesday.

Witness claims 'assassin' unarmed

By Fernando Del Mundo

MANILA, Philippines - A civilian witness testified today he saw Benigno Aquino's alleged assassin oking with soldiers moment pefore the murder and said he did not believe 'he man fired the sho that killed t. e opposition leader. "He did not have the opportunity to fire a shot," said Ramon Balang, 28. The Philippine Airlines ground engineer is the second civilian airline employee in a week t dispute the government version o Aguino's Aug. 21 murder, but the only one to testify to an investigat

Lawyers said Balang, whose estimony contradicted that of three military witnesses, went into hiding after giving his account to a house on the outskirts of Manila Balang told reporters taken to the house that he was assigned Aug. 21 to service the China

Airlines jet that carried Aquino, an pponent of President Ferdinand Marcos, home from three years o self-exile in the United States. He said as he was making an inspection under the aircraft, he saw alleged assassin Rolando Galman laughing and loking with soldiers near the bottom of an exit stairway leading from the plane

Galman did not appear to be armed, Balang said. The witness said he saw Aquine descend the stairway flanked by two soldiers, with a third clos behind. Three or four men in white Filipino-style barong shirts fol Balang said he heard a shot and said he looked behind Aguino

have the opportunity to fire a sho

the position and manner he was

"Therefore, I conclude he did not

allegedly from the governmen

Criminal Investigation Service,

Narvasa said Balang went to his

asking him to appear in an

cided he was too intoxicated to

Police charged Gandolfi with

gunners in the mountains over- palms extended. He said there was another volley army positions below them sporadof gunfire and he saw Galman fal Asked by reporters if he though Galman had a chance to shoo Aquino, Balang said: "He did not

with the Christian Phalangist miles south of Beirut. Police said

In Kuwait, the government said resisting the Avsecom (Aviation Security Command) personnel Embassy and other buildings. Officials said the investigation was have a chance to fire a shot." complete and the government files would be turned over to the public sel, Andres Narvasa, said Balang prosecutor.

vised him to go to the panel with his Arafal was forced to flee Le-

Moslems, Christians battle as violence increases blocks where the Shiites had their positions. Sporadic shooting over the earthen barricade-lined high-

ways separating the two forces continued late Tuesday. "We are sure the Lebanese army has plans for further attacks," said Amal spokesman Hossein Fawaz. They want to use Sabra and Chatila as a staging post against Government officials denied an

attack was imminent. "There are no intentions in light of these recent operations to enter the southern suburbs," said Prime Minister Chelik Wazzan Around Beirut, Druze Moslem saw Galman still smiling, with his looking the capital hit Lebanese

ically all day Tuesday. The Druze also exchanged fire

militia in the Kharoub region, 17 three people died and 12 were 18 suspects are now in custody in the Dec. 12 bombings of the U.S.

decided to give his testimony to the Four people died and 66 others panel after he received a letter

were wounded in the bombings. In Damascus, Syria's state radio said major factions of the Palestine Liberation Organization have refused Chairman Yasser Arafat's invitation to a meeting of the PLO family priest and the priest admilitary committee in Yemen. where Arafat has taken refuge.

Board members then called banon after his forces were cor-nered by Syrian-backed PLO Enrile, who assured the panel he would give Balang protection.

investigation

in a hospital from an undisclosed illness that prevented him from attending today's opening session of the cially been suffering from a cold attending today's opening session of the cially been suffering from a cold adding only that specific. repeating the president's written claim of Oct. 29 that he was of the national legislature, a since he was last seen in public in was the latest in a series of key he is carrying out his duties.

Prime Minister Chefik Wazzan after renewed fighting broke

ring factions - Lebanese army, warned against more sectarian another short-lived cease-fire push out toward the Palestinian

dent Yuri Andropov is recovering

Communist Party Central Com- August. mittee member said. The official, who asked not to be

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet Presi- he was following the proceedings of the Supreme Soviet closely.

not be a problem for a younger The Kremlin has limited its man. He would not be more comment on Andropov's health to

The member of the party leader-ship group, which ended a two-day Andropov planned to attend the Politburg were present for today's

identified, refused to specify the ship group, which ended a two-day 69-year-old leader as alert and said his kidneys and normally would

events Andropov has missed since he was last seen in public 132 days

man. He would not be more comment on Andropov's health to

Committee member said.

The other 18 voting and non-

medical problem, saying it was a meeting Tuesday, said Andropov's meeting but was told by his doctors opening ceremonies. Prime Ministrate secret. But he described the current illness was not related to to remain in bed, the Central ter Nikolai Tikhonov, 78, sat in Andropov's chair.

Aboard Air Force One en route to

California, an official said Reagan

had overruled the panel's recom-

mendation that Defense Secretary

Caspar Weinberger review the

findings and take appropriate

disciplinary action.

command.

Milk-truck driver

A 40-year-old Farmington Westcott when Westcott de man died early this morning trict spokesmen said today.

was standing in the passenger's the truck turned and he slid out, at Manchester Memorial Hospital, a hospital spokesman said. ing over to a companion. Francisco Gandolfi, 28, of New Britain, Gandolfi later told police. Gandolfi, who is not employed by Mowhawk Farms.

pended, then released him on a promise to appear in Manches ter Superior Court Jan. 10. Wood said Gandolfi told police he had been drinking. William Wadhams, presider of Mowhawk Farms, said this morning that it is against company policy for a delivery with him during his rounds Wadhams said the company i not insured for anyone but the

Wood said the incident is still under investigation. Police are awaiting the results of a autopsy by the state medica

Reagan rules out punitive action

Despite criticism of commanders

By Richard C. Cross United Press International

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Reagan, hoping to soften blows

contained in a report critical of the

security measures that preceded soften any blows contained in the an attack on the Marines in Lebanon, has ruled out discipli-WASHINGTON - President nary action against U.S. military Instead, Reagan said blame for taken before the attack. They said

> Marines were killed by a terrorist explosion, lay with him. "If there is to be blame," Reagan said Tuesday, "it properly rests here in this office and with this president. And I accept responsibility for the bad as well as for the suicide attack.

Pentagon officials delayed releasing the unclassified version of the 166-page report, compiled by the five-member commission Long, with little comment, saying only that they were waiting for a go-ahead from the White House. They said it is "highly possible" the report will be made public

television audience, tended to should be punished for not fully

unreleased report was critical of the lack of safety precautions the lack of preparedness at the Marines' base Oct. 23, when 241 the report recommended discipli-nary action be taken against the officers, but the president decided against such a move.

entire military chain of command,

report.
Administration officials said the

including the commander in chief, "I soberly considered the commission's word about accountability and responsibility of authorities up and down the chain of command," Reagan told reporters at headed by retired Adm. Robert the White House before leaving for California on a six-day New Year's

vacation.

Reagan asserted statesupported terrorism is a new phenomenon and said, "I do not believe, therefore, the local com-Reagan's statement, which he manders on the ground - men who read to reporters before a national have already suffered enough -

"The president believes you can transfer some or all of your Reagan spoke after reviewing authority through the military the conclusions that blamed the chain of command but you car never transfer your responsibil ity," the official said. "His decision means that no disciplinary action will be taken against the Beirut or anyone in the chain of

> The local commander was Col. Timothy Geraghty, who headed the 24th Mariine Amphibious Unit time of the attack.

Reagan reaffirmed his intention to keep the Marines in turmoilridden Lebanon as part of multinational peace- keeping

dies in accident

as it turned left from Wood-bridge Street onto Green Road, driving with his license suspolice and Eighth Utilities Dis-Kenneth E. Westcott, a delivery man for Newington-based lairy retailer Mohawk Farms. supposed to be driving, when police spokesman Gary Wood said. He died a short time later Westcott had turned the driv-

truck driver himself. said he traded places with cause of death, Wood said.